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## PARRILLO'S UP SALE

### Patrons depart disco when liquor runs out

Parrillo's halted liquor service Saturday when the clock tolled midnight and signaled the expiration of the disco's license.

But the disco heat went on as bartenders served juice and soda to those patrons who decided to remain at the establishment after midnight.

Owner Tony Fierro and several workers stood by the main entrance under a sign which stated: "Liquor

will not be served after 11:30 p.m." Patrons were also personally informed by Fierro that only non-alcoholic beverages would be served.

The crowd was light and many patrons hearing of the prohibition on liquor at Parrillo's exited to patronize another club.

The Town Excise Board denied renewal of a liquor license for Parrillo's last Tuesday night citing

parking problems, various fights and public nuisance law violations there. Fierro's attorney Allen C. Marra filed for an appeal Monday, and the owner warned the town that he would remain open Saturday selling only non-alcoholic beverages.

Fierro, seemingly tired of the constant appeals, said if the Supreme Court upholds the first set of charges leveled against the disco for a period from last fall to the beginning of the year, he will close for the 105-day period imposed by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission earlier this year. A second set of charges from January to June this year could close the disco another 180 days, and Parrillo's is appealing that to the court as well. "It's just not fair," Marra said.

Fierro noted that he is in the process of selling Parrillo's, pointing to a "for sale" sign on the building. "I'm 57 years old," Fierro said. "I need a vacation." He said, however, that he would remain open without Parrillo's. Please see "Disco" on page 15.

### Circus, fireworks planned for July 4

You'll see juggling, trapeze swinging, roller skating, acrobatics, fire-eating and fireworks all in the same place. Where, you ask? Well, although the description of events may resemble a Town Commission or Board of Education meeting, don't rush to either building. Venture over to Belleville Municipal Stadium where a full day of Independence Day events kicks off at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Since tomorrow is our country's 203rd birthday, and the president has asked us to conserve gas, get the kids to walk or jog over to the stadium instead of driving. This will get their energy flowing so they can participate in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, agility race, three-legged race, sack race and tug-of-war. All boys and girls ages 6 through 14 can join in the fun.

There are three age groupings: junior, 6-8; intermediate, 9-11, and senior, 12-14. Everyone present gets a free slice of watermelon, and trophies will be awarded to all the winners.

After the races, it's home probably to a backyard barbecue of hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, sausages and peppers or steak. Leave the fun at toasting marshmallows, though. The Belleville Police Department warns all residents that any fireworks for personal use are illegal. "We try to crack down on

firecrackers (and other fireworks) whenever we can. But usually the kids that have them are in groups and they're looking out for any police car so they can take off pretty quick," said Belleville Patrolman Rocco Westby.

Westby stressed the danger of illegal fireworks but was surprised at a Please see "Circus" on page 15.

### Belleville may be site of first area MS clinic

By Donna Abate

Belleville may become the first town in New Jersey to house a free therapy clinic for multiple sclerosis victims next summer if commissioners approve building plans which were submitted at Town Hall last week.

Resident Dick Renna, vice president of the Multiple Sclerosis Essex County Association Inc., and the group's treasurer, Mike Tamas, approached commissioners with blueprints for a therapy clinic to be built at an empty lot on Ralph and Bellavista Streets. The project is now being studied by commissioners.

"The project could cost approximately between \$150,000 to \$200,000," Renna said, adding the association was currently seeking federal funds.

"Getting the money may be a problem, but I know we'll get it," he said.

Renna explained that the association will seek donations from citizens for the center either by soliciting or holding special benefits such as the boxing show to be held in September at the high school.

"I think we'll manage one way or another," he said.

Presently, the unpaid association Please see "Multiple" on page 15.

### Police vest fund wins official endorsement

The campaign to equip Belleville police officers with bullet-proof vests picked up steam this past week as the citizens' fund drive received the official blessing of Public Safety Director Matthew Pica.

A group of local residents last week announced formation of the Belleville Police Vest Fund whose goal is to raise funds to outfit each of the town's 74 police officers with the

\$185 vests, which are resistant to knife as well as bullet attack.

The non-profit group, calling itself the Concerned Citizens of Belleville, had already received contributions from the Wrestling Fund sponsored by the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association, Talk of the Town Restaurant and Peoples Bank. This past week, Flowerama, Vac-U-Max and Meade Ford joined the list of those businesses and organizations which have made donations.

Said Mayor Michael Marotti, "I think this is a great idea. It's added protection for the policeman."

"The committee told me they wanted to go it on their own, they didn't want the town to get involved," said the mayor. "But if they run short of their goal, they might want to come to us (the Town Commission) and we would hear them," he added.

The committee was formed by Please see "Police" on page 15.

### Sidewalk sale days continue this week

Sidewalk sale days continue in Belleville today through Saturday with a day off tomorrow, July 4. Participating Washington Avenue merchants are slashes prices in celebration of the event.

The sales, which began yesterday, will go on each day from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Friday closing time will be at 9 p.m.



Dry Disco — Parrillo's worker Frank Constantino and owner Tony Fierro held up a sign informing patrons of the liquor cutoff time. The disco's license was not renewed by commissioners and ran out at midnight Saturday. So did some customers after the place went dry. — Photos this page by Donna Abate.



Eyesore of the Week — Residents and businessmen have complained about these unsightly, backwards "for sale" signs in vacant storefronts right across the street from Town Hall.



Seniors Rejoice — Led by Benjamin Schaffer, Essex County recreation administrator for senior citizens' handicapped and cultural affairs, happy oldsters participate in an aerobic exercise as "God Bless America" is sung. See story on page 3.

# Town Commission backs Jersey ban on sale of drug-related merchandise

By Mike Olohan

Belleville commissioners gave unanimous support Tuesday to an Assembly bill banning the sale of

drug-related paraphernalia. In February, Belleville became the third Essex County town to outlaw drug paraphernalia sales in 1979.

Increasing pressure to take action against drug abuse spurred Belleville's banning of sales of items like rolling papers which can have drug-related uses. A probe by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office revealed drug use is widespread throughout the county.

Critics argue that the ban is an infringement of the right of free choice and an unwarranted interference in the free market, but law enforcement officials stress that the law is one effective way of combatting the drug problem.

Belleville's Board of Education first backed the paraphernalia ban and commissioners followed suit.

In other business Tuesday, commissioners okayed a \$95,000 tab for a new street sweeper (\$45,000) and a front-end loader (\$50,000). Also approved was \$9,200 for police walkie-talkies.

Belleville's recently negotiated police contract came under fire

because it awards "retroactive" pay. One citizen charged retroactive pay (pay from the beginning of the fiscal year) was an unnecessary "padding" and "appeasement" of the local police union. Belleville PBA President William Escott, however, stressed since police don't have the right to strike as in industry, all pay contracts must be made retroactive to cover the time period spent negotiating.

"I take exception to the comment that our contract has been padded," said Escott, noting Belleville police are "low" on the pay scale compared to neighboring communities.

## Bianchi wins scholarship to Montclair State College

Thomas Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bianchi of Maier Street, was among several scholarship winners who graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange this year.

A graduate of St. Peter's School here, Bianchi will attend Montclair State College on a state scholarship in the fall. He played basketball and baseball at Seton Hall.

Fifty-eight out of 265 graduating seniors at Seton Hall were offered

college and university grants ranging in value from \$250 to \$90,000 over four years. Two students were appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. To date, the awards total nearly \$1 million.

## Resident promoted by Prudential Co.

Sadie R. Serio of Belleville has been promoted to assistant research consultant in the ordinary agencies department of Prudential Insurance Company, Newark.

Mrs. Serio worked for Prudential on a part-time basis in the ordinary agencies department from 1968 to 1973. In 1973, she assumed full-time status as a research clerk. Most recently, she had been a reports reviewer.

She and her husband, Anthony, have four children — Anthony Serio, who is the campus minister at Ursula College, Alan, Rosalind and Robert.

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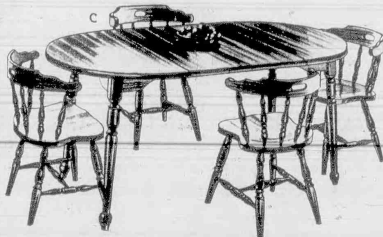
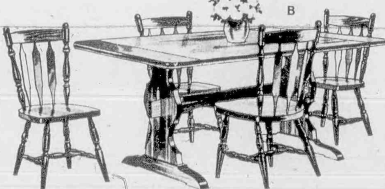
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# ASK RITA



Dear Rita,

Every week I read about the problems that kids have — but what about us parents? I give my kid everything he wants and what do I get? Nothing! Not even respect. What does a parent do then?

Rodney

Dear Rodney,

Many parents of today's adolescents grew up in a time when people could not afford all the luxuries that today's children have been taught to take for granted such as cars, TV, money, clothes and all the food you can eat. The older generation has learned to place a value on these conveniences, since they have gone without them, and thus, experienced the real pleasure of a life made easier. So the apparent ingratitude of today's youth may seem incredible.

In this effort to give their children everything they did not have, parents may also have sheltered them from the disappointment that reality holds for all of us. Often times children are unprepared to handle denial of possessions or privileges which have always been associated with the limitless love of their parents. A denial of the car or a refusal of a later curfew can be a threat or shock to a system which has been conditioned to avoid disappointment by well-intentioned parents.

Obviously, it would be foolish to turn around and deprive your children meaninglessly in order to correct a spoiled situation. This could turn a difficult problem into a war. It would be best to try to educate your children realistically and explain in a rational way why some things are okay to do or affordable and why some things are not. Be clear about your own motives and communicate them honestly.

You'll see that as soon as you can learn to respect your child's ability to understand and appreciate a realistic situation that he'll respect you in turn.

Rita

## Seniors overjoyed at center opening

By Mike Olohan

When the Belleville Park Senior Citizen Center first opened in 1971, there were only 12 members. When the newly renovated center reopened last Tuesday, the club's enrollment was over 800 — with more than 300 senior citizens in attendance to celebrate.

After the center was dedicated, the seniors rejoiced in song. Led by their choir group, they joined in on "You Light Up My Life." This was followed by a dance exhibition put on by the senior aerobic dance club which briskly shimmied from the Charleston to a disco number, spurred on by their peers' applause.

Enlargement of the senior citizen

Citizens Center offers many clubs and groups. Drama, arts and crafts, language, nutrition, the chorus, leadership training, community projects, tournaments, bocci ball, shuffleboard, dance and physical fitness are just some of the options.

The center, located on Belleville Avenue, is open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The membership is split into four groups: a Monday club of 200, a Wednesday club of 250 plus, a Thursday club of 275 plus and a men's group of 75.

Helen Reynolds, an active member of the Wednesday Club, urges senior citizens to give the center a try. "Some senior citizens just sit home and do nothing, some smoke a



**Executive Privilege** — Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro (right) was on hand for dedication of the senior center last Tuesday afternoon in Belleville. The facility was needed to serve an increased number of seniors.

center was necessary since over the years it had become an "in" spot for the older generation. The new 26 foot by 48 foot paneled room includes a complete kitchen, large, barrier-free bathrooms designed with the handicapped in mind, and much extra space — the center's most important feature.

The center's complete remodeling was made possible by a Title V grant awarded by the Essex County Office on Aging under the federal government's Older Americans Act. Workmen employed by the County Department of Parks and Recreation handled the center's renovation under the supervision of Monty Magliaro, parks department engineer.

By using department employees rather than a private contractor, County Executive Peter Shapiro, who helped dedicate the facility, noted the county had saved taxpayers about \$163,000.

Shapiro called the use of county employees to reconstruct the Belleville center "an innovative deployment of resources" that proved "public funds can be stretched to beat inflation." Critics say the county executive "seems to be blowing his own horn," stressing that county employees should be used even more often to reduce costs.

John Tucker, chairman of the Belleville Park Senior Citizen Building Committee, said the center has changed many senior citizens' lives "for the better. The new friends we make, the new interests we develop, the new energies we gain are all part of what goes on in this center."

"This center means so much to us and affects our lifestyles in a very positive way. We do not know what we would do without our home away from home," he added.

"Our seniors can remain active, resourceful members of the community through their activities here which range from arts and crafts, music and physical and social recreation, to counseling and health maintenance," said District 5 Freeholder James Piro.

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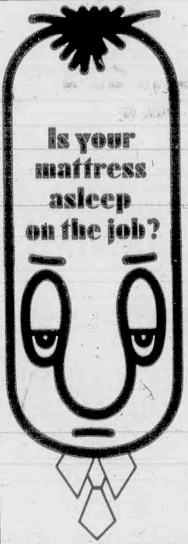


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# Opinion

## Prayer for today

God be in my head and in my understanding; God be in my eyes, and in my looking; God be in my mouth, and in my speaking; God be in my heart, and in my thinking; God be at my end, and at my departing.

## The gas crisis

Everybody is adversely affected by the gasoline crisis which burdens us today. Sacrifices are required from each of us. In this connection we believe our elected and appointed public officials who use public vehicles should reconsider the use of such public property and use their own private vehicles for private

business.

We can start with the automobiles assigned to Town Commissioners. For them, the decision is easy. Give up the cars. Save taxpayer money and — more important — save the fuel.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Parillo's Disco

Well, the people won another round when the Town Commissioners refused to renew Parillo's retail plenary liquor license. The management of Parillo's is appealing the decision but meanwhile the establishment is closed.

Parillo's may reopen without liquor as a teenage disco. We see

nothing wrong with such an enterprise providing the abuses of the past are eliminated. In fact, we would encourage a project of that nature for teenagers. The town could well use one.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## July 4th

How sad that holidays are no longer considered by most people as the special occasions which have given rise to their existence.

Religious holidays have been corrupted by commercial enterprises.

Patriotic holidays have been converted to pleasure quests by the celebrants themselves.

How nice it would be on July 4th if the majority of Americans would loosen their pagan ties and partake of the patriotic emotions which led to the establishment of July 4th as Independence Day.

Yes, we should take the American flag and wrap it around us.

Yes, it is the time to display our patriotism.

Yes, it is a day for all of us to say "Thank God for America."

Thank God we live in freedom

and enjoy total independence as human beings.

This Independence Day has special significance because of the critical state in which the world finds itself because of our dependence on the OPEC countries. While we may exist in a free and independent nation governmentally, unfortunately, economically, we are dependent upon the immoral, corrupt Middle East countries.

The hope is that by next Independence Day this will all change. But wishing won't make it so — our patriotic duty requires us to sacrifice our energy uses in order to make us more independent come Independence Day 1980.

*Frank A. Orechio*

## Letters

### Apartment rents do effect homeowners

To the Editor:

In the June 14th issue of the Belleville/News there appeared an article which appears to be in error. For the record, the Rent Board granted only an 8 1/2% hardship increase over the automatic 5% annual increase. If that 8 1/2% were averaged out since 1973 when the ordinance came into effect it amounts to less than 1 1/2% per year.

It's surprising that 30 picketing tenants, some of whom don't live in Belleville, could influence the Mayor to suggest forming a group to draft a new rent ordinance which did not include representative landlords and homeowners, who are in the vast majority in the town and are directly affected when their taxes rise because they subsidize the tenants through unrealistically low rents.

In the June 10 issue of the Branch Brook Garden Tenant Organization bulletin it states, "Only 50 tenants of Branch Brook Gardens voted in the last election, that is less than 6% of the complex population eligible to vote." "Politicians listen to numbers." Unless the homeowners make their sentiments known to the Board of Commissioners, the tenants' dwelling costs will continue to rise at 5% per year while the homeowners' costs continue to rise at well over 10% per year. As the real estate tax assessment on Branch Brook Gardens is reduced because it shows loss, the tax rate of the home

owner will be increased so that the same amount of tax dollars will be available to continue operation of the town of Belleville.

Every home owner in Belleville has a direct stake in the financial well being of Branch Brook Gardens. Unless the tenants choose to live in a future slum, they too, should be prepared to pay rental increases which realistically reflect skyrocketing costs of operation.

Very truly yours,  
Samuel Geltman  
for Branch Brook Gardens

### Policemen are thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Belleville Police Officers Ronald Edwards and Louis Pomponio for stopping to help my son Nicky and his friend David. On Saturday, June 16 the two boys had their bikes stolen in Branch Brook Park. With the swift action taken by these two officers the boys soon had their bikes back. I'm very grateful to the both of them for making two little boys so happy. Thanks for being out there patrolling our streets.

Sincerely,  
Cathy Kondreck  
16 Maier St.  
Belleville

## Town bulletin board

### TUESDAY, JULY 3

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.  
7 p.m. Veterans Boxers' Social Club. — 117 Malone Ave.  
8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting. — Town Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

10 a.m. Races and other activities for children ages 6-14 starting 10 a.m. — Municipal Stadium.  
7 p.m. Circus followed by fireworks display. — Municipal Stadium.

### THURSDAY, JULY 5

Noon Lions Club meeting, Chandler Restaurant — 340 Franklin Ave.  
Noon-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Comedy films. — Belleville Public Library — 221 Washington Ave.  
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.  
1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fewsmith Presbyterian Church Hall, Union Ave.  
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.  
6:30 p.m. Optimist Club (Belleville Chapter) — Villa Italia, 501 Washington Ave.  
7:30 p.m. Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association (FMBA) — Fire Headquarters, 434 Washington Ave.  
8 p.m. Varsity Club. — Little League Building.  
8 p.m. Belleville Jaycees. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.  
8 p.m. Joseph McGreevey Civic Association meeting.  
8 p.m. Rent-Leveling Board. — Town Hall.

### FRIDAY, JULY 6

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at Mill Street.

### SUNDAY, JULY 8

5 p.m. Installation of Belleville Knights of Columbus new officers. Mass at St. Peter's Church followed by a reception. — Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge Street.

### MONDAY, JULY 9

10-11:15 a.m. Tissue paper collage, an adult course. — Belleville Public

Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7 p.m. "True Grit", a full length feature film. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Board of Education conference meeting (open session but no public participation.) — 383 Washington Ave.

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

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

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

### TUESDAY, JULY 10

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

6:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled meeting of Board of Commissioners. — Commission Chambers, 2nd floor, Town Hall, 152 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Catholic Daughters of America, Court Sancta Maria 61. — Knight's of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

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

10 a.m. "Little Red Riding Hood" puppet show. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10-11:15 a.m. How to make floral center pieces, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12:15 p.m. Belleville Rotary Club. — Chandler Restaurant, 340 Franklin Ave.

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

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

8 p.m. Rocco Saletta Civic Association Meeting — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

8 p.m. Meeting of Branch No. 77 Anchor Club of America Public Service of New Jersey — Knights of Columbus Rooms, 94 Bridge St.

## Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

That thunderous percussion hovering menacingly over Town Hall is not the reverberating echoes of Fourth of July fireworks, it is the real thing charged with bigger bombs containing more political dynamite than has been detonated in the cavernous halls of that staid monument on Washington Avenue in its many years of strife and political upheaval.

It became obvious at the organizational meeting of the town commissioners, seven days after the May 8 election, on May 15 that the customary comity and cordiality characterizing many past such swearing-in ceremonies were not present.

Commissioner Strumolo, the doyen member of the town governing body in seniority, patently piqued at being passed over at being designated mayor, was further infuriated at the transference of the town attorney's office from his department to that of the Public Safety Department, now under newly elected Commissioner Pica. Strumolo manifested his umbrage by voting "no" for what he described as "reasons of general principle" to both the designation of the mayor and the transfer of the town attorney from his department. His objections in both instances were overruled by a 4-1 vote of the commissioners.

Under the terms of the Walsh Act pertaining to commission-type local government under which Belleville functions, only those changes in department assignments authorized at the first organizational meeting of the new administration are valid, unless contested. It now appears that an effort has been made to transfer from Strumolo's department an administrative secretary and her salary to the Department of Public Safety. Strumolo contests this move, since it was not instituted at the organization meeting. Local case law suggests that such a move is not permissible under the proscription of "stripping" restrictions imposed by the courts.

A sensational donnybrook has developed which encompasses many untoward prospects of Civil Service decisions and possible legal entanglements to resolve this unsavory controversy. The affair even entails the possibility of a notification of termination of service for a classified employee caught in the web of this raging political powerplay.

As if this evidence of controversy and disharmony were not enough to shatter the serenity and composure of this town's citadel of political power, we were further taken aback when, in response to an inquiry to Commissioner McGreevey on the status of a town employee on compensation case absence from service, we were informed that the employee would be taken off the town payroll as of July 1.

Without becoming engrossed in the relative merits of this matter, we entertain the conviction that in view of the knowledge of all parties involved of the intricate nuances of Civil Service law and regulations pertaining thereto, another battle of major proportions is looming to further sunder a disturbed and troubled Town Hall. Watch for it.

We would be derelict were we to neglect to mention the subtle humor injected into the seriousness of Town Commission meetings by Mr. Charles, a prominent resident of the Valley section of town, whose clever, wry wit twits the commissioners to the amusement of the citizens in attendance. His show excels in quality the poor performance of summer TV fare.

The planned state takeover of private bus companies could have a harmful effect upon both Nutley and Belleville by causing a loss of ratables and taxes. Big Tree Garage is owned by Transport of New Jersey, a subsidiary of PSE&G, and pays taxes to both towns. State ownership of these properties makes them exempt from local taxes. Unless agreement is made to make some payments in lieu of taxes, both our towns will lose valuable, needed revenues. Our local governing officials should take immediate steps to dun the state to consent to a satisfactory in-lieu-of-taxes arrangement to compensate for any loss to the towns from change in ownership of the properties.

Commissioner Pica, in response to an appeal by local citizens to shorten the hours of no parking restrictions for street-cleaning purposes, has indicated his intention to come up with a plan to limit the time span from eight to four hours which should make many motorists happy. That's progress.

Watch out for the falling skylab! Let's hope it spares Belleville. Don't we have enough problems?

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## Senior Notes

The group of Belleville Senior Citizens Club members who journeyed to Wildwood Crest for a spring vacation have returned home with glowing reports of an unusual and enjoyable time. Highlights were dinners each night at a gourmet restaurant and entertainment at two night clubs.

As one of these our own talent was called upon to perform. Kathy Farrell was part of a magician's act, and she came through with flying colors, none the worse for her stint on stage, except for the loss of an article of clothing. Mary and Michael Cicerale arranged the trip, and Patrik and Michael D'Antonio were our hosts at the Olympic Motel in Wildwood Crest. The weather was great and we had a chance on the last night to attend a dinner dance at the Lodge in North Wildwood. We thanked all concerned for treating us so lavishly.

One sad note, one member, Lena Crapanza, was taken ill and was detained at the Burnette Tomlin Hospital in Cape May Courthouse. We hope for her speedy recovery. There was also sad news when we arrived home and heard that two of our good members, Vici Rufolo and Ann Burns, had passed away. We extend our sympathies to their families. Also on Saturday we received word that Eliza Golston, wife of our chaplain, had gone to her reward. We are associated with an age group in which we have to expect these things to happen. We have been fortunate in the past in not losing too many members. So hang in there seniors, be good to each other and enjoy while you can.

We recently came across an article in a Chicago paper that had something to do with what we wrote about not too long ago. The subject was insurance and the victims were the seniors who were prevailed upon by unscrupulous agents and insurance agents to buy more insurance than they really needed. The article in the paper contained testimony from two Florida insurance agents who admitted that they deceived many elderly people into buying health insurance policies. They admitted under oath that they didn't have consciences and that they were thieves. They stated that deceptive sales pitches are not unusual in the "Medigap" insurance business which is supposed to cover medical costs not paid by Medicare.

Senior Citizens are afraid. Everyday they face ever-escalating health care costs and diminishing Medicare coverage. The elderly live in desperate fear of getting sick, of going broke, of going into a nursing home, going on welfare or becoming dependent on their loved ones. Because of this fear, senior citizens become ready victims of fast-talking agents of unscrupulous companies who think of the seniors as "easy marks" to buy duplicative or unnecessary policies. We repeat, do not be taken in by these agents, consult someone in your family or a friend before buying any insurance and becoming over-insured.

## Woman's Club finishes highly successful year

The final monthly meeting for the 1978-79 year of the Woman's Club of Belleville was held May 14 at the clubhouse on 51 Rossmore Place. Mrs. M. Chaney Keeney, newly elected president, presided.

Mrs. James Ferraro led the group in the collect. Mrs. Calaghan Holliswell led the pledge to the flag and Miss Edith M. Richards played a piano accompaniment as the membership sang "God Bless America."

Mrs. Keeney introduced and welcomed two new members, Mrs. Frank Beardsley and Mrs. Aldo J. Signorin, both of Belleville, and they were presented with Club Year Books.

A citation presented to the Woman's Club of Belleville by the Clara Maass Hospital Board of Trustees for the outstanding volunteer work of the members in the past year was accepted and read by Mrs. Keeney.

It was also announced that Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, chairman of the evening membership department of the club, was honored recently by the Belleville Library Board for 20 years of service to the town as a member of the board.

Mrs. Keeney also read certificates of merit, presented to the Woman's Club of Belleville at the recent drama and music festival of the Eighth District of the New Jersey State Federa-

tion of Woman's Clubs.

A nine-member delegation to the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs was headed by Mrs. Keeney and included Mrs. Edward Bahr, vice-president; Miss Ruth Hogan, federation secretary; Mrs. W. Douglas Clark; Miss Louise Kacubski; Mrs. Fred C. Wallace; Miss Frances Zeiss, club secretary; Mrs. Shafter, chairman of the evening membership department and Mrs. Richard Drake, fine arts chairman of the EMD.

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### Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My husband is walking around with a rainbow on his head. Thank God he needs glasses and he can't see the three colors on his head. I feel guilty for the messy color job, but I don't know what to do. He is thirty-three and all grey. He looked sophisticated but old. I bought chestnut brown and mixed the color with peroxide and applied it. It came out very well. A month went by, his hair grew so I reapplied the same color. There was some difference in the color. I followed the same process the third month. It came out in three different colors. Why did this happen? Your Reader With the husband with a rainbow on his head

Dear Reader,

Your husband had the hair that I would like to have - grey. If we could exchange I would pay a good sum. First, don't apply that type of a mixture on a man. There are colors on the market which do not contain peroxide, designed for men. If you use those peroxide colors you must apply the color on the roots first. After 15-20 minutes you apply in all over. Try this method and you'll see a vast improvement.

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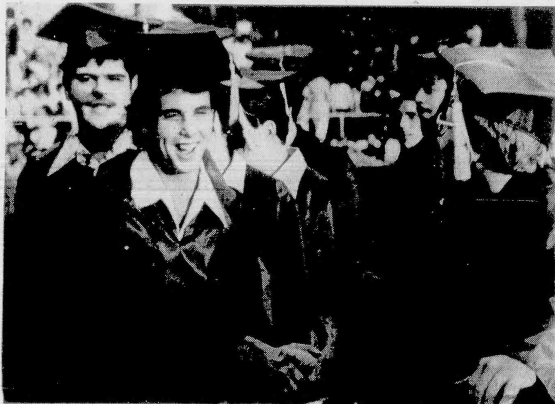
# Joyful class of 1979 graduates from BHS



**Kiss of Congratulations** — Sue Marino gives fellow departing senior Donna Malanga a kiss following graduation exercises at Municipal Stadium. One of the largest classes ever — 421 students — took part in the commencement exercises. — Photos by David S. Vaughan.



**Sign of Triumph** — As Stanley McDaniel files out of the stadium following graduation obviously pleased. The commencement ceremony June 19 was dedicated to Theresa Kareivis, a member of the class of 1979 who was killed in an auto accident in March.



**It's All Over** — A joyful Matt Pica (right) shakes hands with an equally happy Jesse Marchese following the Tuesday evening graduation ceremonies. To the right of the picture is Michael Marotti.



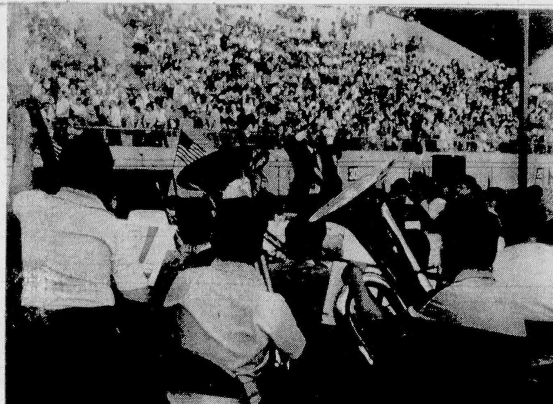
**Sister Squeeze** — Cindy Williams and stepsister Marie give each other a big hug diplomas in hand as they finish their years at BHS.



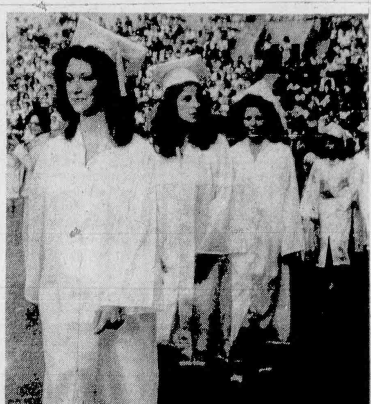
**Official Exchange** — Senior Darla Polo gets a kiss from former School Board President Matthew Pica. Pica was elected in May as Belleville's commissioner of public safety.



**Boys' Entrance** — Making their way into the stadium for graduation June 19 are (front to back) seniors John Cobianni, Anthony Colandro and James Conditto.



**Strike Up the Band** — Director Larry Degenshein leads the seniorless Belleville High School Band in "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates-to-be make their way onto the field.



**Girls' Entrance** — Marching onto the stadium field are (front to back) seniors Felicia Falzarano, Donna Marie Fantacone and Anita Ann Fargnoli.



**Waiting for the Moment** — Taking a breather from the speeches at the podium for a minute, senior girls (l-r) Jennifer Debelak, Roseann DeFalco, Linda Demgard and Francine DiCarlo pose for The Times/News camera as they wait for their names to be called for graduation.



**The 'K' Girls** — Rejoicing together following graduation are (l-r) Pam Klinger and Sue Klein. The majority of this year's graduates were female, and the expanding opportunities for women was the subject of one the speeches made June 19. See next page.



# Senior speakers express hope for the future

## Part of each grad remaining at BHS

By Joseph Longo  
Senior Class President

Parents, friends, distinguished guests and the graduating class of 1979: reflecting upon the past three years at Belleville High School, I can compare my experiences to the writing of a fine novel. Life can be compared to a novel in that each experience an individual comes in contact with is an additional page or chapter in the book of life. As we are in the midst of completing a chapter, a very important chapter, in our novel, we must remember the words of the esteemed author, Burke, when he said, and I quote, "To read without reflecting is to eat without digesting."

The experiences and friendships made during the past three years at Belleville High School will prove to be a valuable addition to the individual novels of each and every one of us. Although the years may pass and friends may go their separate paths, a bond will keep the class of 1979 united. Regardless of physical distance is the fact that each of us attended Belleville High School and shared perhaps the greatest, warmest and most rewarding years of our young lives. It is my opinion that anyone who does not harbor these mutual feelings has missed out on an important part of his life.

There will be additional and perhaps equally cherished chapters in the lives of our classmates. The years ahead will hold much in store for the class of 1979. Many of us will go on to college or the armed forces. Others will find employment and/or will seek a college education. The experience of finding a person and getting married and seeing our children's children taking over where we left off is part of the wondrous thing we call life. Life will begin with the completion of these ceremonies for the members of the class of 1979. However, these past three years at Belleville High School will prove valuable in preparing us for the chapters of our lives still to be completed.

The common belief shared by the members of the class of 1979 is that we possess a certain feature known as "school spirit" which distinguished our class from those of the past. This reputation of school spirit will long succeed the graduation ceremonies of the class of 1979.

Two years ago, a man devoted to the hierarchy of knowledge decided to take a challenge and uproot from his comfortable position in Pennsylvania to accept a position as principal of Belleville High School. The popular expression is that "parting makes the heart grow fonder." Such is not the case with our principal, Mr. John DeCesare. Mr. DeCesare has initiated a program which sets a limit on the number of days absent and tardy that a student is entitled to during the course of a school year. Could the class of 1979 be that good for Mr. DeCesare to want to see more of us? Mr. DeCesare stresses that the students and faculty keep in close contact with each other in order to maintain a good relationship. By the students and faculty confiding in

each other, the school maintains a more orderly atmosphere in which learning can be a pleasant experience.

The 1978-79 school year brought about the reinstitution of the Student Government Organization after an absence of some years. Until this year, Belleville High School did not have a Booster Club to support the school's athletic teams. Academically, this school year was perhaps the brightest in many years. Certain classmates were given opportunities for acceptance in schools belonging to the illustrious Ivy League. It is unfortunate that geniuses may have limitations but stupidity is not thus handicapped. Our class if fortunate to have not one but two valedictorians — James Cali and Tom Rosamilia — who are an inspiration for those of us who favor brains over brawn.

In the past few years, our beloved English teacher, Mr. Lefebvre, has spent many valuable hours producing top stage productions in order to raise money for the school. Last month, the Drama Club's production of "Pippin" had a large turnout which boosted the interest in more school activities. (It that enough, Mr. Lefebvre?)

Although school is primarily for learning, it can also be fun. By encouraging students to participate in school activities, attendance can be enjoyable rather than monotonous. The 1978-79 school year was one of the most productive athletic years in some time. Our football team enjoyed its best season in 14 years, while the soccer team had its best record in history. The wrestling, baseball and crew teams, which have long been our mainstays, enjoyed outstanding seasons in which they were ranked among New Jersey's finest. Our female counterparts enjoyed successful seasons in basketball and softball, while our other athletic activities showed promise for the future.

With the commencement of these ceremonies tonight the immediate thoughts of my classmates and I will be to celebrate this momentous occasion with our friends and loved ones. If it is true that the feeling of friendship is like that of being comfortably filled with roast beef, then I have made a pig of myself for the past three years.

School has not been entirely fun and games, and I would not wish for you to get that impression. It has been hard work, but the experiences I have had as class president, athletic trainer and student at Belleville High School will last a lifetime. All a person needs for leadership is a group of dumb guys to follow him.

In the months and years to follow, when I am in the Marine Corps, wherever I may be stationed, a part of me will be home in Belleville with my friends. It has been an honor and pleasure to have served my classmates, and speaking for myself and the class of 1979, we welcome each and every one of you to the commencement ceremonies and hope you will enjoy being a part of a very important chapter in our novel of life.



Thomas Rosamilia — The second valedictorian of Belleville High School's class of 1979 spoke of the challenges that had faced the country in the past and would face it in the future, and said Americans must put aside self-interest for idealism.

## A time for reasserting our 'inherent idealism'

By Thomas Rosamilia  
Valedictorian

Honored guests, parents, teachers and the class of 1979: As time and our studies remove us from the shelter of our neighborhood environment, we go our separate ways to jobs, the military, to business and technical schools and to college. Although physically separated, there will remain the bond of having undergone a common experience. We have shared an important period of our lives under the guidance of our teachers and school administrators. Together we also enter a world ridden with problems we ourselves have created and those brought upon us by others.

Having begun our lives in the sixties, ours will be the last class graduated in the seventies. It was in those sixties that our country took part in an unpopular war which led to massive dissent which could have torn the country apart. In our anger and frustration, we have unduly neglected the soldiers of that war who managed to return. My hope is that we will restore our self-respect by helping them to solve their psychological problems, providing more job opportunities, giving them better medical services and fulfilling their other needs.

In the early seventies, we encountered a disaster of another sort. This included the forced resignation of a president and a vice president and the imprisonment of many other top-level officials. We demonstrated that the strength of our Constitution and judicial system could carry us through such a trying period and

restore faith in our way of life.

Although these and other problems may sometimes seem insurmountable, our past experience tells us that we are endowed with the desire and ability to meet and overcome them.

We now face the incompatible combination of unemployment and inflation. There are also problems of fuel shortage, pollution of our environment and preservation of human rights. Our neighbors to the north have become distrustful of our intentions, and our neighbors to the south are emphasizing the historical wrongs we have committed against them.

The 1980s hold for us new challenges and problems on a national and international front. We can expect that our talents and ingenuity will be tested to the fullest extent. We no longer face the social turmoil of the sixties or the political turmoil of the seventies, but we must respond to the challenges of decreasing energy sources, inadequate food supplies, unequal health care and the increasing threat of nuclear holocaust.

Modern technology has furnished us with many of the answers in the past. We must continue to use what we know and to increase our knowledge for the future. The historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. writes that historical patterns indicate the eighties will be a decade when we throw off our apathy and our self-interests to reassert our inherent idealism. Let us hope he is right and that the 1980s will be remembered as a decade of peace, prosperity and human understanding. Thank you.

## Expanded freedom makes years ahead more exciting

By Kristine Rovell  
Salutatorian

Families, friends and graduates of the class of 1979: Can you believe it? The class of 1979 is graduating. We, the individuals who were tiny infants in the year 1961, are about to graduate from high school and begin another phase of our lives. Parents, it's hard to believe, but your child, who used to awaken you for the 2 a.m. feeding, is now ready to explore the world alone. Long forgotten are most childhood claims of "I want to be an astronaut" or "I want to be a mommy when I grow up." Instead these have been replaced by varied interests and expectations. We members of the class of 1979 are now striving to fulfill our dreams, although at times they seem drastically remote.

Young adults graduating today are free to choose their future. These plans include additional education, vocational school, immediate employment or some other alternative as determined entirely by the individual. Although counseling and guidance have been received from respected elders, the final decision is ours. Making this final decision was confusing and, at times, frustrating; however, we all have the satisfaction of knowing that it is ours alone. These decisions are as unique as we are.

Among this class may be the first woman president or the first male

recipient of the Homemaker of the Year Award. Society has begun to accept changes in established sex roles. Women and men are now able to pursue careers in fields which were originally single-sex-oriented. Don't be too surprised if you wake up in a hospital bed and see a female doctor, accompanied by a male nurse, attending you. It may seem shocking to some of the grandparents sitting in the audience; however, times have changed. All students are free to choose a career which interests them. One is no longer pressured by society to conform to stereotyped roles.

We graduates are filled with a boundless curiosity concerning our world. Exploring new places, meeting new people and tackling things which no one has done before are a reality to us. Evident in our actions is the undying spirit which has helped us to remain individual. Although we've attended school as a group, our personal satisfaction will be gained from our individual achievements.

Individually, we will face personal challenges. The world will measure us, but more importantly, we will measure ourselves by how we meet these challenges. Since we are all unique, we will act differently. If we are satisfied with our own accomplishments, the opinion of the world becomes less important.

We can be whatever and whoever we want to be!

## It's a wiser America that moves into '80s

By James Cali  
Valedictorian

Honored guests, parents, teachers and members of the class of 1979:

Since graduation is a time of reflection, now would be an appropriate time to review the past decade. The 70s were a decade of contrast. They provided us with the turmoil of an undeclared war as well as the joy of our nation's birthday celebration. We also were forced to endure the trauma of political misdoings while also enjoying the peace and serenity of the late 70s. It was a decade in which our country moved from a radical, tumultuous period to one of apathy and relative calm.

The 70s were ushered in with the remnants of the radical 60s. Bombings of Hanoi and the loss of hundreds of lives in Southeast Asia were frequent items reported on the evening news. Accompanying the turmoil abroad was the unrest of the American college campuses. Americans were appalled at the shooting at Kent State, the closing of many universities and the demonstrations in the streets. Even when Henry Kissinger proclaimed peace was at hand, America had to live through yet another round of senseless killings and bombings. Certainly it was not a happy period for the American nation. When peace accords were signed in 1973, Americans rejoiced by welcoming home their veterans and POWs. However, this feeling of tranquility was shortlived when we began to uncover the truth of Watergate.

Although Watergate was a dark stain on America's history, it was a time of mixed emotions for many people in this country. Showing the seedy side of the American political structure, Watergate caused many people to question the direction and control of their government. On the other hand, this proved that the American Constitution still worked and that no man is above the law. Likewise, it also illustrated that a free and independent press was essential to our way of life. One of the leading figures in thrashing out the truth about Watergate was Peter Rodino, at one time Belleville's con-

gressman. Fortunately, we were able to put Vietnam and Watergate behind us in time to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

The bicentennial served as a cleansing of the American soul. It helped to renew our spirit and pride after a very difficult period of time. Patriotism, once a foreseen idea, was alive and well once again. This enthusiasm climaxed with the pageantry of OP-Sail in New York Harbor. After a turbulent beginning, the 70s were finally entering a more relaxed period.

The latter part of the 70s still had its problems, but they were not of the magnitude of those that crippled the nation earlier in the decade. College students were now concerned with the problems involved with finding a job or beating inflation, instead of corruption of war. They no longer had radical causes which they could associate themselves with as in the early seventies. In fact, many people feel that since Americans are more concerned with themselves than with social or political causes, our nation has become apathetic. Although this may be true, I think that this is more a feeling of contentment and relief rather than apathy.

Granted, our nation still has difficulties. Inflation and the energy problem are of some concern, but do not cripple us as Vietnam and Watergate did. In the wake of the Three Mile Island crisis, many of the anti-nuke demonstrations are reminiscent of the protests of the early 70s. However, this problem still lacks the intensity to cause the internal dissension its predecessors did.

Historians may one day classify the 70s merely as a period of turmoil followed by a sense of apathy. Living through this period, though, I view this decade as a time when Americans united to conquer several paralyzing problems which sapped our nation's vitality. We have realized that America is not immune to problems. We have faced and survived crises during the seventies. We have learned to manage all our problems rather than be consumed by a single one. In short, we have learned from our experiences. This is our hope for the 80s.



Joseph Longo — The president of the class of 1979 took a look back at some of the accomplishments of this year's seniors and called graduation from Belleville High the end of but one chapter in the novel of life.

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**Fabric Softener** LEMON REGULAR ShopRite 68-oz. bot. **69¢**  
**Tuf N' Ready** 3-PLY TOWELS SUPERIOR QUALITY 90 SHEETS **59¢**  
**Marcial Tissue** 4-PACK BATHROOM 4-roll pkg. **69¢**  
**Ajax Detergent** LAUNDRY 5-lb. 4-oz. box **\$1.99**

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**MAJESTY IMPORTED HAM** 1/2-lb. **69¢**  
**Spiced Ham** FLYMOUTH ROCK 1-lb. **\$1.89**  
**Hard Salami** ARMOUR (B.C.) 1/2-lb. **69¢**  
**Liverwurst** STORE SLICED ShopRite 1-lb. **59¢**  
**Salad Sale** FRESH POTATO/COLE SLAW/MACARONI SALAD 1-lb. **55¢**  
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**The Grade A Fish Market**

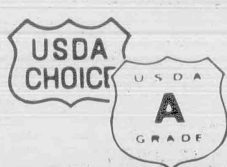
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**Chicken Franks** ShopRite 1-lb. **89¢**

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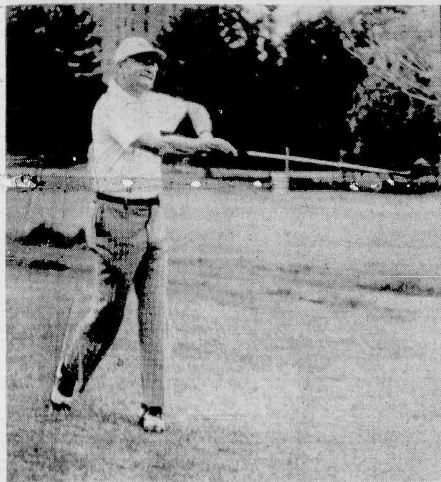
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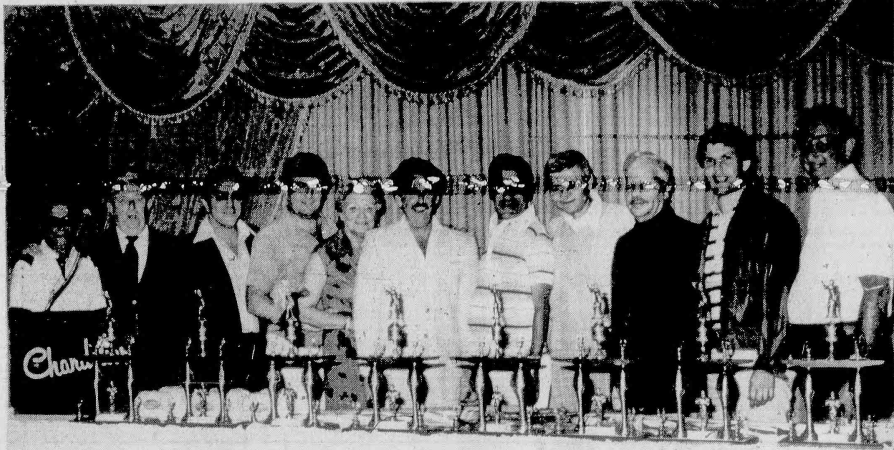
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# A day of golf at town's annual tournament



**Tourney Winner** — Pete Binkiewicz uses a little english on this shot. It proved pretty effective as he had the lowest net score last Thursday in the annual town golf tournament.



**Official Winners** — Trophy winners for the day pose with town commissioners at the Chandelier dinner that followed the tournament. From left are Vito Nardiello, Finance Commissioner Joseph McGreevy, Public Safety Commissioner Matt Pica, Martin McNish,

Public Works Commissioner Mary Senatore, George Sheridan, Gary Garamella, Pete Binkiewicz, Michael Rosamilia, Thomas Zampino and Mayor Michael Marotti. — Photos by Donna Abate.



**Other Side of the Tee** — Planning Board Attorney Thomas Zampino drives down the green toward the 11th hole at Hendrick's Field. Zampino, a lefty, won the Kiwanis Club trophy.



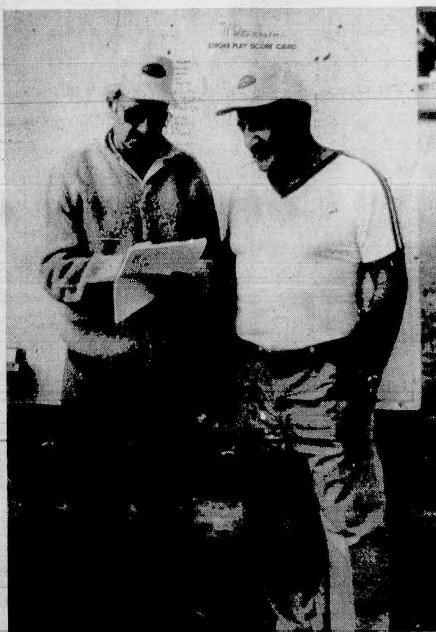
**Chamber Challenger** — Henrik Tvedt tries his hand on the links. He is president of First DeWitt Savings and Loan and president of Belleville's Chamber of Commerce.



**Escott's Antics** — Bill Escott watches the ball spin round and round and finally into the hole. Escott is president of the local Patrolman's Benevolent Association.



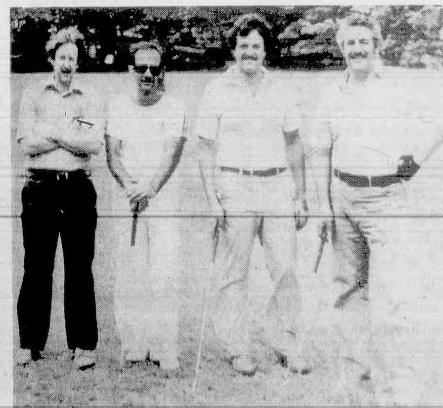
**Loving the Links** — Mayor Michael Marotti tees off on the eighth hole last Thursday. His honor wears a big smile as he sees his drive land in a good spot on the green.



**Toting It Up** — Keeping track of who has what and where are scorekeepers Aldo DiChiara from the mayor's office and Angela Serritella of the Recreation Department.



**Refreshing Pause** — Seated on their golf car in the hot sun, Bellevillites Win Crowell and Frank Puleo take a drink on the 10th hole. Crowell had just parred.



**Par for the Course** — Posing for The Times/News camera are attorney Paul Jackson, Mike DaSaro of Belleville Travel, attorney Joe Pisano and Isadore Padula, assistant town treasurer.

# Circle bests DeBacco Brothers 10-6 in battle of men's softball unbeatens

In a battle of the unbeatens Circle II Bar defeated DeBacco Brothers 10-6 to take hold of first place in the Monday night recreation men's softball league. Circle II won its second game 10-7 over Wallace and Tiernan.

In other action, Belleville Sheds edged Chick Motors 12-9. Wallace dropped a 12-4 decision to DeBacco. Garden State Pet beat Wallace and Tiernan 15-9 and took a nightcap victory over Chief Motors 11-4.

Roselli's Amoco tops the Tuesday League with a 10-0 record. Roselli's defeated Scordo Tile 14-2 and Circle Bar 9-3 this week. The Four J's swept a doubleheader by beating Marson's Plumbing 6-5 and

Scordo Tile 16-2. Circle Bar defeated Red Shingle and picked up a win over Marson's 15-9 in the second game.

Wednesday night, Joe's Alignment and Rossmore Pharmacy locked in a tie for first place with 11-1 records. Joe's beat Silver Lake 22-1 and Rossmore defeated Michael's Towing 13-5. Howard Hustlers edged Garden II 5-4.

The Thursday night league saw this season's most exciting game thus far. Giordano's Pizza and Gym led league-leading Belleville Hess, but Hess produced a triple play taking Giordano's' out of a big inning. DeWitt Savings swept a doubleheader by beating Belleville

Political and Social Club (BPSC) 6-1 and Hess 11-4. Bell Lap Tavern topped Clyde Paul Insurance 8-4 but lost a 4-3 decision to Giordano's. Clyde Paul picked up a 12-8 victory over BPSC.

**Junior League Baseball**  
The Junior Baseball League's regular season came to an exciting finish as the Braves became the undisputed champions of the National Division. The Clippers and Bears again tied for the lead in the American Division.

Prior to the Braves' 6-3 clincher over the Yankees in which Mike Kozlowski was the pitching and hitting star, the Giants turned back the Braves 9-7 to prevent the first-place team from posting an undefeated record. Mike Rott pitched for the victory in that game.

The Bears topped the Indians 19-5 behind the combined pitching effort of Bobby Widuch and Joe Morano to assure themselves of a playoff berth. The Clippers reserved a spot in the playoffs by defeating the Bombers 11-5. The Clippers used four pitchers — Donna Brooks, Rich Tramata, Robert Scruggs and Carmen Fortunato.

In one other game last week, the Dodgers came back to beat the White Sox 24-22. Tim Buckley was

the winning pitcher, in relief of Mike Danduone, and Mike DeChiara and Dawn Frahm delivered clutch hits for the Dodgers.

Playoff and world series action is scheduled to begin this week.

**Peanut League**  
In the final week of regular-season play, the Giants of the American Division picked up a victory over the Clippers to finish the season with an 11-1 mark and first place. The Aces of the National Division beat the Bombers 15-7 in their final game of the season and finished with a 10-2 record to take first place.

In other games, the Aces took a 32-10 decision over the Bombers behind Gerard Amolo and William Syphli's home runs. Scott Grindley had a triple and Alex LaBate and John Thompson had doubles. The Indians ripped the Bears 15-14, and the Dodgers edged the Tigers 10-9 in their last game. Earlier in the week, the Dodgers defeated the Braves 14-5. Joe Romano paced the attack with a home run and double. The Dodgers also thumped the Bears 28-6. Lou Cucolo hit for the cycle, with a home run, triple, double and single. Chris Ciaravino had a home run and four other hits. Finally, the Cubs beat the Astros, and the Cards edged the Yanks.



**Tennis Champs** — Richard Luberto and Marlene Ortega hold the trophies they won competing in the School 9 United States Tennis Association Tennistar Program.

## Early team catches the win 4-2 over late



**The Early Team** — Coached by Lenny D'Armento, the club defeated the Late Team 4-2 at the annual Belleville Junior High School Softball-Barbecue Picnic. Carl Corino and Jim Donovan had two hits apiece, while Henry Adamowsky and Eve Lautenschlager led the team defensively. The winning pitcher was Jon Semcer.



**The Late Team** — Coached by Ray Ianuzzi, the squad was led by Terry Winters, Nick Massa, Bill Hollis, Connie Gonella and Bruce Kemnitz. The losing pitcher was Frank Catrambone. The big game was held June 8 at Brookdale Park.

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## C. Boyce, 68; park worker

A service was held June 27 for Charles Boyce, 68, who died June 23 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Born in Haleseddy, N.Y., Mr. Boyce lived in Belleville the past 60 years. He retired six years ago from his job as a brewery worker for P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, and had worked the four years as a park attendant for the Essex County Park Commission.

The husband of the late Lillian C. Albrowsky, Mr. Boyce is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shier Eckert of Frankford Township and Mrs. Diane Taylor of East Rutherford; five sons, Kenneth of Bath, Pa., Charles R. of Clinton, Gary of Belleville, Donald of North Arlington and Dennis of Matawan, and 16 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kierian Funeral Home where the service officiated by Chaplain Harold B. Lawson was held. Interment was in Crest Haven Memorial Park, Clifton.

## Connie Strumolo; Democrat leader

A Mass was offered June 13 at St. Anthony's Church for Concetta "Connie" Strumolo, 61, who died June 10 at Crippled Children's Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Strumolo was born and lived all of her life in Belleville. She was a Democratic district leader here for over 20 years and politically active in town over 50 years. Mrs. Strumolo was a member of the Mary V. Senator Civic and Welfare Association.

Surviving are her husband, Fiore; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Gammato of Belleville; a son, Peter of Bloomfield; two brothers, Domenick Natale of Bloomfield and Martin Natale of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Magisuto and Mrs. Jennie Pribula, both of Belleville, and four grandchildren.

The Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield, made arrangements. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## R. McAllister, 53; parking manager

A Mass was offered at St. Peter's Church June 25 for Raymond L. McAllister, 53, who died June 21 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Pembroke, Ga., Mr. McAllister lived in Belleville before moving to Bloomfield. He was a parking lot manager for Maiden Lane Parking, Newark, 10 years.

Mr. McAllister was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Regina M.; four daughters, Mrs. Sharon E. Pihlgren of Bloomfield, Mrs. Catherine Hayes of Kearny, Mrs. Sharon McAllister of Lyndhurst and Miss Robin McAllister at home, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Kierian Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

## Carmela Sica, 89; laundry employee

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church June 20 for Carmela Sica, 89, who died June 16 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Sica lived in Belleville all her life. She was a feeder for Legion Laundry, Belleville, 35 years, retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Rose Tropiano, Mrs. Louise Falco, Mrs. Nicolina Romano, Mrs. Millie DeMeo and Mrs. Frances Gagliardi of Hollywood, Fla.; two sons, Joseph and Arseno, 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Orange.

## obituaries

### Mrs. Rose Ann O'Keefe; maintenance worker, 78

A service was held at Silver Lake Baptist Church June 19 for Rose Ann O'Keefe, 78, who died June 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. O'Keefe lived in Bloomfield before moving to Belleville 25 years ago. She was a maintenance worker for Nopco Chemical, Harrison, 23 years, before retiring 15 years ago.

Mrs. O'Keefe was a member of the Bloomfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Doris Graese, Mrs. Eileen Acastro, Mrs. Rosemary Walsh, Miss Joan and Miss Florence O'Keefe; two sons, Frank and Robert; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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# Disco could be closed up to 285 days on ABC charges; new appeal on way

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liquor if he had to.

Marra, who visited the establishment at about 12:30 p.m., said he notified the police about the fact that Parrillo's would remain open and asked if a patrolman could be posted inside.

Although police did check the disco just after midnight and later in the evening, no patrolman was posted. Police commented that there "wasn't enough manpower that evening to station a patrolman within the establishment the entire evening."

Marra commented that the local excise board should have given more thought as to why area residents didn't testify before denying him a license renewal.

"I never heard one resident complain or testify during the hearing," he said.

"I'm apt to believe it's just a

select group who just don't want the disco there," Marra said.

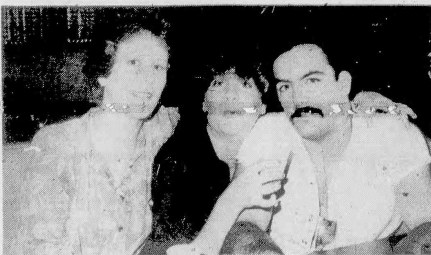
Marra called the idea that residents hadn't testified because of fear "hogwash."

The establishment opened as usual *Saturday night*, and no area residents were outside their homes to comment. Some, however, were probably stirred when a fight broke out just outside the parking lot at about 1 a.m.

One patron who was ejected from the disco caused a short disturbance but later left the area. Police arrived after the disturbance had ceased.

A firecracker was also set off minutes before near a resident's home on the corner of Harrison Street and Brighton Avenue.

Police commented later that no major disturbances occurred after the establishment closed.



Sip the Night Fantastic — Cheryl DeSordi, Donna Morici and Don Tucci make do with non-alcoholic beverages late Saturday night at Parrillo's. — Photos by Donna Abate.

## Multiple sclerosis clinic studied for site in town

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staff provides therapy for the area's multiple sclerosis victims in their homes. "We have one therapist who works right in the home," Renna said.

"Our main concern is helping the patients," he said. "We want to provide the service for them."

"The new free therapy clinic, centrally located in Belleville, would be open to all Essex County residents stricken with multiple sclerosis."

The current plans show a building 125 feet by 150 feet with a large therapy room and a handful of smaller treatment rooms. Renna hopes to include parallel bars, benches, weights and a whirlpool.

Renna said there was a possibility a swimming pool might be added since swimming is the "best

therapy," but he said it would be costly. "We will keep it in mind," he said.

Renna said the association now has some therapeutic devices and the proposed center would make use of these until more equipment could be purchased.

"All we want right now is the therapy clinic so we can eliminate the in-home service and transport the patients to one place," Renna said.

Renna said that other additions to the clinic, including more therapists, would then be considered.

"We need the cooperation and participation of the residents," he added. "We can do anything from there."

Renna added that he would gladly speak to civic associations and groups throughout the town on multiple sclerosis and the need for a clinic. Any organizations interested in the project may contact him at 759-0619.

## Circus is coming to town tomorrow

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newspaper report stating more people are injured in states where fireworks are illegal rather than legal. Westby emphasized that even in your own backyard, and under control, fireworks are against the law.

Beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow, the Recreation Department is presenting a 10-act circus at the stadium. Diana the Juggler, Aerioletta — the high-swinging trapeze act, Dionnes' pole perch act, the Rolling Diamonds acrobatic roller skating, Jo Ann and Sunny, a sea lion, Le Michele's balancing acrobatics, three-time national juggling champion Jay Green, a unicycle fire-eating act, Bridgette and Fifi and Ethel's leaping greyhounds compose the show.

And after all that, if you can believe it, there's still more. A spectacular legal fireworks display will light up the Belleville sky. Cascading colors and big booms will explode upon the black Belleville backdrop as children below stand twirling silver sparklers.

## Provident Savings announces quarter percent rate increase

The Provident Savings Bank Board of Managers has approved a quarter percent increase in the regular passbook rate to 5½ percent a year effective July 1.

The new passbook rate is compounded daily from date of deposit to day of withdrawal and paid monthly. The effective annual yield will be 5.73 percent when the principal remains on deposit for a year.

Provident will also introduce new high-yield, four-year money certificates in minimums of \$500 at a rate of 1 percent below the average four-year yield on U.S. Treasury

## Police vest fund draws added town support

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Richard Melham (759-3481), Frank Stancicki (751-0391) and Vito Sylvestro (759-6049) and Vincent Cosenzo (751-1110) is its coordinator with the Police Department. To make a donation, call any of these men 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.

securities. A new rate will be announced monthly.

Minimums will be reduced to \$500 on high-yield preferred dividend accounts paying 6.5 to 8 percent for one to 10-year terms. Six-month certificates in minimums of \$10,000 will be available until further notice.


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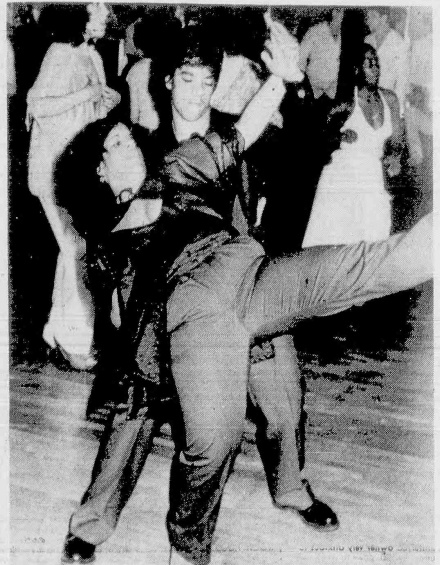
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