

Blood donation brings about unusual reunion

— Girl tracks down a friend. See page 6.

Belleville ninth-graders won't go to high school

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Good Grief, — Charlie Brown, portrayed by Gabe Nazziola, gets grief once again from the Peanuts gang in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" which will be presented by the Belleville High

School Drama Club tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The musical is directed by R.W. Lefelbine and choreographed by Janice Lynn Nazziola.

Rolling papers now contraband for Bellevillites

Belleville became one of the few towns in the United States this week to outlaw the sale of cigarette rolling papers as well as all other "paraphernalia" which could be used by smokers of marijuana.

The ordinance was adopted unanimously, 5-0, Tuesday night. "No one spoke against the law and only one person spoke for it."

"We are the first of four area towns to pass this ordinance," said Mrs. Violet Spray, former principal and School Board member. "It's nice to see Belleville leading for a change."

Commissioners did not comment on the law Tuesday night but Public Works Director Mary V. Senatore was somewhat concerned with its possible effect upon cigar stores who cater to tobacco smokers using rolling papers.

Her questioning Town Attorney John Scott on whether or not a tobaccoist would be violating the law by selling rolling papers or a pipe brought a vague response, but one which seemed to suggest police might be selective in the ordinance's enforcement.

Specifically, the new Belleville law states that no one "shall advertise, display, sell or offer to sell any type of syringe, needle, eye dropper, spoon, pipe, testing kit, rolling paper, or other paraphernalia or appliances designed for or ordinarily used in smoking...marijuana, cocaine, opium, hashish or other controlled dangerous substances..."

Violation of the town law brings fines up to \$500 and jail sentences up to six months.

Belleville commissioners took the first step to guard against morals in another direction when the town placed a moratorium on amusement machine licenses.

A series of court challenges has all but negated Belleville's local law which forbids pinball machines in delicatessens and other spots frequented by elementary school children. Belleville does have a law which forbids youngsters under the age of 16 years to play an amusement machine. "But what youngster carries around proof of age that he's 16," notes Public Safety Director Rocco Saletta.

Saletta proposed the six month moratorium to enable the town to study alternate laws which might control the placement of pinball machines in Belleville. "I don't want our kids spending their lunch money on these machines," Saletta added.

Among those supporting strict controls on pinball machines is the Belleville Board of Education.

Hess station robbed here at gun-point

Two white males described in their early twenties robbed the Hess gasoline station on Franklin Street Sunday night and fled with less than \$100 in cash.

According to Deputy Police Chief Frank Haight, the two males pulled into the station to purchase gas and produced a hand gun directed at the 16 year-old attendant.

Information was obtained from a passer-by who recorded the license plate of the thieves' car which was found the following day in Newark. The car reportedly had been stolen.

Belleville Detectives Michael Petrillo and Charles Oese have been assigned to the investigation and are presently following leads. No suspects as yet have been apprehended.

Voter deadline next Monday

Potential voters are reminded that the final day to register for the upcoming Belleville Board of Education election and budget referendum is next Monday.

Citizens can register at the office of Town Clerk Eugene Barnett at Belleville Town Hall daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Persons wishing absentee ballots who will not be able to visit the polls due to employment hours, resident attendance at a school or college or disabilities, can obtain applications by mail by contacting the town clerk.

Military voters should also contact the town clerk if they wish to participate in the school board elections scheduled for April 3.

Belleville's Ellen MacNeill, 13, wins 2nd spot in N.Y. skating competition



Ellen MacNeill — In competition at Rockefeller Center in Manhattan.

By Mary Dominski

Although her mother says that she fosters no dreams of her daughter's becoming the next Dorothy Hamill, 13-year-old Ellen MacNeill of Belleville is finding life on the ice to be as challenging as it is rewarding.

Ellen recently took second place in the Pepsi-on-Ice competition at Rockefeller Center in competition with girls in her age group from all the city's boroughs.

"Ellen was tickled but she thought she could have done better," her mother, Mrs. Helen MacNeill, said.

The preliminary competition took place at Central Park Jan. 13, when Ellen competed against 20 girls. She competed against seven in the finals. She performed a two-minute

routine to the music "The Pepsi Generation." She received a trophy and lick all contestants, went home with a Pepsi T-shirt.

An eighth grade student at Belleville Junior High School, Ellen started skating three years ago.

"Her father really got her started. He took her on the ice for the first time and held her up," Mrs. MacNeill recalls.

Shortly after her first experience on the ice, Ellen began taking group lessons at the Branchbrook Skating Rink, Newark. She was recommended for private lessons at the South Mountain Arena in West Orange where she studied for two months. She is presently studying with Warren Lynch, a veteran of the Please see Ellen MacNEILL on page 15.

SIX CANDIDATES ON BALLOT

School Board race at a glance

Only four candidates will be challenging three present School Board members seeking election to new terms at the April 3 balloting.

Caesar Romano is the only veteran board member seeking a new three-year term. Peter P. Clarizio, recently appointed to fill Richard Manarian's resigned seat, is a candidate for a full three-year term as well.

Challengers for the two three-year seats on the April ballot are Sam Petracca, Charles Miele and Joseph DeGuerico.

When Trustee Lawrence

Schwartz resigned earlier this year, he had one year remaining in his term. Anthony D'Agostino was appointed to Schwartz' seat but now D'Agostino must win in April to stay on the board for the coming 12 months.

Challenging D'Agostino for the one-year term is Felix A. Linfante.

The five candidates met Friday night in the School Board office to draw for ballot positions. That competition wound up with Petracca pulling the preferred J-A designation followed by Clarizio 2-A, Romano 3-A, Miele 4-A and

DeGuerico 5-A.

The one-year term candidates appear on line B and in that drawing, D'Agostino drew position 1-B and Linfante 2-B.

SAMUEL PETRACCA, active member of School 7 OPE and its executive board, is director of food services for the Passaic school system and an activist in Belleville school affairs.

"My candidacy represents as much the active and interested support of people in Belleville," the 33-year-old candidate says, "as it does a general unrest about

the way school matters are conducted."

Petracca said he believes the Belleville Board needs "new energy from the grassroots if it is to accomplish the things the people want and demand."

"My election to the board will help tear away the insulation which seems to have built up between it and the people," Petracca added.

As a board member, Petracca plans to propose, help design and push for adoption of a "design for Please see SIX on page 2.

Potholes anywhere?

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, director of the Belleville Public Works Department, announced that various potholes throughout the town are being temporarily repaired.

"The department has two units out and we are working on them as fast as possible," Senatore said.

The commissioner is urging all citizens who spot particularly bad or dangerous potholes needing immediate attention to contact the department at 759-9100, ext. 823.

Crews on Monday used six tons of temporary cold patch material "just on Newark Avenue and a few side streets in that neighborhood," Commissioner Senatore added.

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Six candidates in School Board

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the future" of Belleville schools.

"I also believe the board takes the positive step of adopting a meaningful ethics code, the people will respond with a more positive

feeling about its members."

Petracca, who resides at 16 Arthur St., has three children, two of whom attend School 7. He is a graduate of Passaic High School and holds a degree in business administration and economics from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

In addition to his position with the Passaic School system, he is president of Peri Construction which supervises and monitors the building of residential dwellings.

Previously he was general manager for Vizzoni Construction Co., area supervisor for CVI Service Groups and assistant for Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic. Petracca is also a notary and holds a real estate license. He is a member of the New Jersey Food Service Association and the American School Food Service Association.

At School 7, he has served on the double session committee, Junior High School review committee and the lunch room utilization committee.

CHARLES MIELE, 60 Fairway Ave., is a homeowner and taxpayer who has been a Belleville resident 24 years. He is married to the former Phyllis Domenick and has three children.

His eldest son Buddy and middle daughter Debbi are both graduates of Belleville High School while Ken, the youngest, is a senior and an active member of the wrestling team.

Miele, member of the American Management Association is a manager of purchasing for Matheson Gas Products, East Rutherford.

He attended Newark College of Engineering and was previously educated in the Newark School system.

"The interest and concern of the people of Belleville led me to seek a School Board seat," Miele explained.

"Their major function is to assure the people that all students receive the best education available as well as re-assure the confidence of their position."

Miele said people should be concerned with who is elected and suggested 10 qualifications for a "good board member."

"My objectives will be to re-instate the confidence of Belleville's Board of Education and to create and maintain a long term goal to continually improve our educational system, methods and schools," he states.

Miele stressed that he will "take a positive approach on all matters concerning education and make a decision for the interest of all the people of Belleville."

"I want to relate our educational system to the organizational structure of business and to aid in the development of purchasing programs that can achieve major savings."

ANTHONY D'AGOSTINO, 44, was appointed to fill the final two months of Lawrence Schwartz's tenure just three weeks ago. He will run in this election to fill the remaining year of the seat.

D'Agostino is principal of Vailburg's Mount Vernon School. He taught grades three through eight and served a year as vice principal before becoming principal. He also taught adult school.

He has lived in Belleville 13 years and served on several board committees, notably the Citizens Survey Committee, the Busing Committee and Adult Education Advisory Council.

D'Agostino, who was graduated by Upsala College with a bachelor's in business administration and accounting, and a master's degree from Seton Hall in supervisory ad-

ministration, resides at 19 Dorothea Terrace with his wife, RoseMarie, and their children, Joseph 18, Anthony 16, Vincent 13 and Michelle, 3.

He is now attending Rutgers, University as a doctoral candidate. This coming fall, D'Agostino will receive the degree in science and humanities and outdoor education.

On school issues, D'Agostino says he is against any form of part-time education or split sessions. "I feel the kids shouldn't be exposed to this especially since we are paying full-time property taxes."

He feels strongly about building more credibility of the board and sparking "better interest" from the community.

"There was a great response on the citizens' survey concerning the quality of teachers in Belleville schools, so I feel the board should look into hiring procedures," he said.

Another major concern highlighted by the survey, he says, is the discipline in both the junior and senior high schools. "We should try to enhance self-discipline where we can."

"I'm very concerned with vandalism of school public property," D'Agostino continued. "I would recommend some type of 'Project Pride' within the town and school body."

As far as the complex problems of the junior high school, D'Agostino stressed a solution of phases where the board will seriously consider classes split to K-8 and 9-12 through time. He also said the board must look into the benefits and problems of the middle school concept.

"The important notion is to use what's best for the students as a guideline," he added.

As a certified guidance counselor,

D'Agostino showed concern for more guidance services in the schools. "We have to develop more sensitivity to the needs of the students in all areas from vocational, Please see "Candidates" on page 4.

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By Mike Olohan

Belleville's ninth graders will not be moving to the high school, the Board of Education agreed this week.

After two years of sporadic delays and debate, the School Board voted 4-1 Monday to keep ninth graders in the Junior High School — temporarily capping a volatile 15-year controversy.

Nearly 100 parents filled School 3's gym to question trustees about the move and a 500-name petition opposing the idea was presented board members.

Board President Matt Pica voted against keeping ninth graders in the Junior High without comment. Trustees Anthony D'Agostino, Peter Clarizio, Ernie Zoppi and Ralph Risoli however, overruled Pica's dissent.

PARENTS SEEMED upset and apprehensive that many high school seniors and juniors would be out of school by noon with the move. They stressed a split-session day would create "problems," — implying youngsters out of school might cause "trouble."

Dennis Villano, a junior high teacher and wrestling coach, however, supported moving ninth graders despite "trouble" which might be the result of a split-session.

"The high school is not a baby-sitting service," he said, charging trustees have delayed their decision because of special interest pressures.

Villano said academics not athletics should play the key role deciding the move, noting Superintendent Dr. John Greed and the State Department of Education support moving despite crowded classroom problems. Belleville High School now holds 1,418 students though its limit is 1,250. Over 1,800 students would be there if the ninth grade moved.

Villano said the administration told junior high teachers to compose an updated ninth grade curriculum while stressing the board's postponing moving the ninth graders "is causing low morale," among teachers who worked hard to develop a new curriculum.

"Moving the ninth grade will really ruin the children," said Lebro Charles, president of School 4 Home and School Association. Several citizens blasted moving the ninth grade charging educational quality would drop since students would then be forced to take "only a minimum of courses."

Junior High PTA President Candida Valiente emphasized Belleville's children will get a "lousy education," because of crowding at the high school if ninth graders are moved.

Greed called the ninth grade's move "the lesser of two evils," — admitting both the junior high and high school are too crowded.

Citizens appeared pleased with the board's decision not to move ninth graders to the high school with trustees noting their belief of "quality education," dictated the vote.

"Let's just relax for now, we'll be able to move the ninth grade later," said Zoppi to an anxious crowd.

Residents criticize trustees because despite the new high school expansion, overcrowded classes will continue until enrollments decline.


Police, firemen being honored by Legion Post

Belleville Police Officer David Martin, Detective Thomas Ricci, Fireman Joseph LaBruzza Jr., and Fireman August DeFranza all will receive awards for exceptional public service during American Legion Post 105's birthday celebration Sunday at 3 p.m.

Belleville Mayor Michael V. Marotti, committee chairman, Patrick Wynn and the Essex County Commander will present the awards at the postrooms, 621 Washington Ave.



Campaign Coordinator — Carol Ann Russo town resident for eight years, works together with Michael Pizzi, new candidate for the Belleville Town Commission, in her recently appointed position of Pizzi's campaign coordinator. She is actively involved in various committees of Holy Family Church and School, Mrs. Russo, her husband Paul and their children Paul, 8, and Karen, 5, reside at 18 Plenge Drive. The committee to elect Michael Pizzi in the Belleville Commission meets every Thursday at the campaign headquarters on Plenge Drive.



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by ROBERT CARUSO C.P.A.

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opinion

The race for commission

Even before the Board of Education election is held and over with, candidates for the May Town Commission are lining up.

Unfortunately, Belleville's priorities do not take into account a change in our form of government that would better meet our current day needs.

From reports reaching our desk, it appears Belleville may have an excellent chance to upgrade the quality of its town commission — at the very least, the voters will have a better choice. The issues are many. The

public records of the incumbent commissioners who seek reelection are there to evaluate, criticize and praise.

The average Belleville voter is a sophisticated individual who is not too easily fooled. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Board of Education election must be disposed of first. The candidate selection is broad — enough for voters to make a wise selection.

Franklin D. ...

HUD's ethnic slur

It was reported widely in the public press that the federal agency bearing the acronym HUD established a rule applying only to New Jersey applications for funds. This rule decreed that any application bearing "Italian" names be examined for Mafia connections.

It's a phenomenon of our day — and society — that the ethnic Italian must continue to live under a cloud of organized crime suspicion. In the heart of the law-abiding, conscientious, industrious Italo-American there always will be a feeling of resentment against those who insist upon connecting our names with some form of organized crime.

The sad fact is there is nowhere in the statutes — whether federal or state — that

makes it criminal to accuse an ethnic of criminality.

As reported in public press, periodicals and books, organized crime is not the property of only one ethnic. Peoples of all backgrounds have been accused at one time or another — and convicted — of organized crime activities. Why the persistence in tainting every Italo-American with the organized crime stain is bewildering to say the least. Maybe in the future, those of us who are proud of our Italian ancestry may live in a society that will look upon the Italo-American name without reference to evil association.

Franklin D. ...

Law and justice

Last week Nutley Judge Robert J. Citrino told persons in court: "Anyone who strikes a police officer will go to jail."

The uniform of the policeman symbolizes justice and the authority of law. When a citizen rejects rule of law by striking a police officer, it is a sign of anarchy — and the judge has the obligation to throw the book at the offender.

There never is any justification

for a citizen to strike a police officer. The offended citizen has rights to resort to the courts to obtain justice. There should be no exception to the judge's observation that anyone who strikes a police officer should go to jail.

Franklin D. ...

Thought for today

Whenever my thoughts turn to love...as they most often do...I never fail to think about...the charms of tender you...for ever since the day we met...you've filled my every dream...and even when I hear a song...you're somewhere in the theme...I gaze into the heavens blue...and look upon a star...and in a matter of a sigh...like magic, there you are...gay thoughts, like laughter, bring you near...sweet smiles portray to me...the happiness within your eyes...aglow with ecstasy...in fact you have become a part...of everything worthwhile...in thoughts of you there's faith and hope...that paves the roughest mile...but reverie is so shortlived...dreams fade like clouds above...still I will always think of you...when my thoughts turn to love.

Bulletin Board

THURSDAY, MAR. 1

Noon Lions Club meeting, Fountain Restaurant — 46 Watessing Ave.
1 p.m. Essex County Park Commission Senior Citizens Club — Belleville Ave. in the park.

1 p.m. Belleville AARP Chapter 2051 meeting — Fawcett 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-Relieving Board — Town Hall.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2

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

7 p.m. State Regional Wrestling Tournament at Passaic Valley High School. Nutley and Belleville High Schools are in the competition. (semifinals and finals tomorrow.)

SATURDAY, MAR. 3

1 p.m. Semifinals of State Regional Wrestling Tournament (Nutley and Belleville in competition.) — Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls.

7 p.m. Consolation and finals of State Regional Wrestling Tournament (Nutley and Belleville in competition.) — Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls.

MONDAY, MAR. 5

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

7 p.m. Board of Education meeting — School 2.

8 p.m. Belleville Democratic Club meeting — The Chandelier, 340 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. Knights of Columbus — 88 Bridge St.

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

Candidates here discuss their positions on issues

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career to those students who are college bound."

D'Agostino also recognizes a lack of curriculum feared to be the handicapped. "I'd like to see the handicapped become more involved in regular school where progress is applicable."

He also stressed keeping the budget below the cap laws and persuading the business community to become more involved in aiding the school system.

D'Agostino wanted to make it clear that he is only running for the one-year term left by Schwartz' resignation. "I feel in all fairness the board appointed me and I should finish the job."

"But look for me next year," he added. "I'll be back again to run for a three-year term."

FELIX LINFANTE is the candidate challenging D'Agostino for the one-year term. At 26, Linfante is one of the youngest candidates ever to seek public office in Belleville.

"I have no ties, no old favors to fill," Linfante says. "I have not been out of the system long enough to be out of touch with it."

Linfante feels he can realistically and objectively evaluate programs and contribute valuable first-hand experience. Since his graduation from the Belleville school system, he has pursued the field of education at Rutgers University.

"I am committed to high professional standards. There is no room for compromise in this area," Linfante stressed.

Linfante also believes the practice of mixing educational decisions with politics is intolerable. "Not only does this do a bad example for our young people, but these practices can never result in a fully competent faculty and administration."

"Throughout the nation, many governmental institutions have experienced a decline in their credibility. Even in Belleville we find that trust is lacking between citizens and our Board of Education," he continued.

"I am concerned with this trend. It is a serious problem and I am committed to change it. We need communication, exchange of ideas and openness between the Board and the citizens of Belleville," Linfante added.

"Our taxes must be spent wisely and efficiently. The board must conduct itself in a more business-like manner."

CAESAR ROMANO has been a member of the board the last nine years. He recently underwent surgery for a colon resection and as a result has not yet set off his campaign. "With the illness, campaigning unfortunately will be limited," he told the Times/News this week.

"But I'm hoping the people who have confidence in me will return me to the office. I think the people know I'm honest. I love kids, I have been

fair to all parties and above all, I care," Romano said.

Romano expressed that his main driving ambition for running is to continue the phases of reorganizing the school system. "I'm proud of the movement and success of getting federal funding. We have definitely made a dent in the problem."

The incumbent trustee also says a main thrust will be toward the building of vocational and general education. "It's about time we also accept the student's physical dexterity to work with their hands."

Romano speaks of improving the guidance department and involving everyone in building moral values among students. He stressed a team work among everyone to exhaust various contributing values.

"I believe a learner can teach a learner and a teacher cannot teach a non-learner. But I believe a teacher can turn the youth on to education and this is what we are working toward," Romano continued.

"Another important lesson is to listen to the kids. They don't lie. They tell it like it is."

Romano also said that he wants to work on the weaknesses of the board and try to alert all groups — parents, pupils, administration and board members to work together. "Only this teamwork will have strong impact on the total structure."

"I can offer the board stability and experience. I have the kind of experience to help build the board toward a strong educational system," Romano says. He reports he'll be back in circulation in about three weeks.

PETER CLARIZIO, was appointed this past December to fill the vacant seat left by Richard Maharian who attained a new position out West.

"I feel I have the vote of confidence by the board since they have chosen me to fill the seat," Clarizio said.

Clarizio attended local schools and is a 1951 Belleville High School graduate. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a minor in sales at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Clarizio expressed his deep concern for the quality of the educational system in Belleville. "I want the best education possible extending the least amount of programs," he commented.

He also said he hoped to promote a feasibility study on the complete education structure using all of Belleville's physical plants.

"I am very much in favor of the vocational orientation in the schools and I also favor a program-oriented budget," Clarizio stressed, "but the budget must emphasize efficiency."

Clarizio, active citizen as an Optimist Club charter member and a four-year member of the town's Zoning Board, resides with his wife Marie and 16-year-old daughter at 30 Plenge Drive.

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

We tried, many concerned citizens and educationally oriented personages dedicated to fostering a well rounded administrative local Board of Education energetically tried and, regrettably, failed to persuade Mrs. Viola Spray to deviate from her immutable position of declining the honor of becoming a "draft" candidate for the school board.

With reluctance, we honor her adamant position. There is justification and merit in her eschewing the tribute which seemingly would once again have been bestowed upon her as condign reward for her many years of loyal and dedicated service to the Belleville school system and its students. She had put in her time as a teacher, principal and administrator, serving commendably in each capacity.

Who, among us, is justified in demanding more? We should be grateful for the many years of unstinting service she gave to this community. Like a prudent, conquering general is she not entitled to the solace of relaxing retirement and the opportunity to share the joys of many happy moments and memories with her husband and loved ones? Of course she is. May her retirement be filled with the rich reward of many joyous years of health and happiness, with the consummate realization that her tour of duty as an educator was performed with supererogation...performance above and beyond the call of duty. Good luck Vi.

With the frigid temperatures and mountains of snow that walloped us the past few weeks, it compelled us to envy some old friends like Steven Popke and former Comm. George Kiernan and his bride Nellie who were enjoying the 80 degree sunshine down Florida way. We learned from Pat Kiernan, the popular local mortician, who visited his dad recently in the sunshine state that pop and mom wish to send their best regards to all their many friends up here in the cold, cold Garden State.

The intermittent closing of the William St. fire house is disturbing many residents of that area. It is one of the older sections of town with old buildings that could go up like tinder in the event of a fire, with the likelihood of spreading to similarly structured edifices closely adjacent...many large factories are also located in the valley section close by this fire station, not to mention St. Peter's R.C. Church and its well attended parochial school which is a stone throw away from the fire house.

It is significantly recognized that the first few minutes of a conflagration are the most vital in curtailing damage and the spreading of fire, thus, it is understandable why such concern is being given to the thought that this vital fire protection station may soon be closed, as had been previously indicated by one of our town commissioners. Especially, is the fear of those in the affected area heightened with the prospect of the opening of the new fire station on Franklin Ave., in the Soho section of town, so far removed from the strategic location of the William St. fire house. Obviously they don't want this facility closed down and not without reason.

All of which brings up the next question...What will happen to the Silver Lake fire house with the opening of the new fire station? Will that, too, be closed after the election? Naturally, the commissioners knowing the great pride and prestige the people of Silver Lake have in regards to their Franklin St. fire station, we can expect them to offer all kinds of assurances and promises that it will be kept open, but, will it? We would expect to bet on it. It might be a good idea to have them post a bond that they would have to forfeit should they repudiate their promises.

It would appear that the new Soho modern fire station is not yet fully functional due to equipment and manpower shortages that must be overcome. Several firefighters have retired and have not been replaced threatening the safety of our residents, especially in the Valley and Silver Lake sections of town. This leads also to the question of the adequacy of personnel in our police department...Are they also short on manpower?

We would like to see the reorganized town Chamber of Commerce address itself to the task of reviewing both the school and town budgets before adoption with a view to excising "fat" and questionable expenditures. Study of each town department "break-down" of their budget would be in order. Consideration of a time-study and job-evaluation of municipal personnel should be considered. An integrated study seeking solution to improvement of the business community and its parking problems, also, would be apropos. Such a program should be completely devoid of any political connotations or implications.

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Town bids farewell to Lawrence Schwartz



Guests Of Honor — School Board trustee Larry Schwartz (center), who recently resigned from the position, shares a moment with (l-r) Commissioner Mary Senatore, Essex County Chief Executive Peter Shapiro, Schwartz, Commissioner Rocco Saletta and Mayor Michael Marotti at his recent honorary dinner at Nanina's Restaurant.



Board With Schwartz — Never! Belleville School Board trustees (back row, l-r) Ralph Risoli, Michael Chieffo, (center row, l-r) Ernest Zoppi, Peter Clarizio, newly appointed Anthony D'Agostino, (front row, l-r) Lawrence Schwartz and Matthew Pica join to honor Schwartz at Nanina's Restaurant two weeks ago after his resignation from the board.



Schwartz & Co. — Trustee Larry Schwartz joins with his wife Susan and their children Scott, 13, and Stefani, 9, at a special dinner in his honor at Nanina's Restaurant on Feb. 16.



Deep With Greed — Belleville School's Superintendent Dr. John Greed slips-deep into conversation with fellow friends when he attended the special honorary dinner for trustee Larry Schwartz.



Smiling Faces — County Chief Executive Peter Shapiro jokes with Larry Schwartz and his daughter Stefani at a special honorary dinner for the recently-resigned school board trustee.



Dinner Committee — From left to right: Mrs. Angie Cozzarelli, Grace Purdue, co-chairman, Margarite Pica and Phyllis Miele, who were responsible for the planning of the special dinner for Larry Schwartz, share a moment together during the event.



Tately Friends — Dr. Lloyd Newbaker (center), executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, talks with Martha Crowley, association vice president for finance, and James G. Crowley, president of N.J. Association of United Way, during a special honorary dinner for Larry Schwartz whom they all have worked with.



Discussing Principals — Two Belleville Schools Principals Nick Petti (left center) of School 8 and Pat Forte (far right) of School 1 reminisce with two former students Ralph DiRuggiero (far left) and Frank Cozzarelli. Joining in the background are George Nucera (left) and Peter Clarizio, board member.



School Talk — While Mrs. Marie Rainone, BHS secretary, sings a note of camera surprise in the background, (l-r) Mary Coronato, Ann DiRuggiero, Belleville School Board's administrative secretary Mary Shader, Dee Freedman and Matthew Pica talk together during Larry Schwartz' honorary dinner two weeks ago.

Unusual reunion possible because of blood donors

It's the start of a hectic holiday weekend...At Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, a newborn fights for her life because her blood is incompatible with her mother's — O Rh negative.

Clara Maass maintains a file of blood types of all 1,300 employees. The system is cross-referenced and blood donated is sent directly to the North Jersey Blood Center.

Mrs. Joan Horak, Medical Staff Coordinator at Clara Maass, was just settling down at home in Chatham in sneakers and dungarees when the phone rang. It was the hospital. "Would she please return that evening (in fact, as soon as possible) to help a desperately ill infant by donating blood?"

Fifteen years later, Mrs. Horak was sitting in her sunny office at Clara Maass. There was a tap at the door and she looked up to see a smiling, red-haired teenager.

"Mrs. Horak," she queried, "Do you remember giving blood on a holiday weekend years ago to help a sick baby?"

Mrs. Horak sat back and thought. "Yes, I do." "Well," replied 15-year-old Maureen Weir of Belleville, "I'm that baby."

Maureen is now a junior volunteer at Clara Maass. How did she find Mrs. Horak after 15 years? "My mother kept a list of all who donated blood for me. I guess she hoped to one day thank them."

The Belleville High School sophomore continued, "When I began volunteering at Clara Maass, my mother urged me to try and meet Mrs. Horak. I found her name on a list of employees and decided to finally drop by."

Mrs. Horak said after her special introduction to Maureen, "I was really thrilled. During the years, I've donated blood regularly. I've occasionally donated for a specific cause, such as a sick baby who needed a transfusion 15 years ago."

How wonderful to have this pretty, and obviously healthy teenager come by to say, "Thanks."

Community blood drives like the one this past Tuesday are held regularly at the Belleville hospital and are sponsored in conjunction with the North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank. For additional information regarding the blood donor program at Clara Maass, call 751-1000.

A donation of a pint of blood can be a special gift, indeed. The unit of blood can be broken down to help several other people who need different medical treatments such as plasma, platelets, packed red cells and the clotting factor so desperately needed by hemophiliacs.

Senatore seeks Class of 1939

Commissioner Mary V. Senatore, director of town public works department, is trying to locate fellow members of the Belleville High School Class of 1939 in hope of organizing a reunion for the upcoming future.

Any persons who graduated BHS in 1939 or know the whereabouts of other alumni, please contact Commissioner Senatore or James Risoli.



Fought For Her Life — Mrs. Joan Horak, medical staff coordinator at Clara Maass, was surprised when one of the hospital's junior volunteers, Maureen Weir, visited her office to say thanks. Mrs. Horak, like all hospital employees, is on call as an emergency blood donor. Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Horak responded to an emergency call one night when a newborn needed a transfusion. That newborn was Maureen Weir, a healthy sophomore at Belleville High School.

Lenten breakfasts listed at Fewsmith

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church yesterday began a series of seven Lenten breakfasts in the church hall at 444 Union Ave.

The breakfasts "will continue" Wednesday mornings, through April 11 and are scheduled to run from 6:50 to 7:30 a.m. Each will feature a 10-minute talk by guest speakers on the theme "Addressing the Unchurched American."

Speakers include the Rev. John Van Zanten of the First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, who opened the series yesterday, and the Rev. Dominic Scibilia, Bethany Lutheran Church, Belleville, who will appear next Wednesday.

The Rev. Charles T. Leber Jr., executive of the Presbytery of Newark will speak March 14, the Rev. Herbert Freeland of Wesley Methodist Church on March 21, the Rev. James D'Angelo of Denville's Union Hill Presbyterian Church on April 4, and the Rev. Alfred W. Stone Jr. of Fewsmith Presbyterian Church on April 11. He is the moderator of the Newark Presbytery.

There is a minimum \$2 charge for the adults at the breakfast and \$1 for students. Children under the age of six will be admitted without charge. Reservations should be made by the preceding Sunday by calling the church office at 759-6869.

Deborah DeNotaris to wed J. DiModica

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeNotaris of West Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to James DiModica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiModica of Belleville.

Miss DeNotaris, a graduate of Clifford Scott High School, East Orange, and Capri Institute of Hair Design, Clifton, is an assistant buyer with Cadence Industries, West Caldwell.

Mr. DiModica, an alumnus of Belleville High School and Milford Academy Prep, Conn., is an entertainer and motion picture script writer.

An October 1980 wedding is planned.

Concerto Orchestra of Essex to perform Sunday afternoon

The Concerto Orchestra of Essex this Sunday will present a chamber concert, "An Afternoon of Enjoyment," beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Bloomfield Public Library, 90 Broad St., Bloomfield.

Selections will include works by Couperin, Brahms, Milhaud, Poulenc and Bozza. The world

World day of prayer tomorrow

Belleville Church Women United tomorrow will hold services at the Reformed Church, Main and Rutgers Streets, in observance of the World Day of Prayer.

The service will begin at 8 p.m., under the leadership of the church women.

Theme for the day will be "Spiritual Growth" and services throughout the world will be geared to that topic.

World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887. Tomorrow will find women in 140 countries and 33 islands united in prayer. Each year women of a different nation are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by the International Committee. The message this year is from the women of Africa who have also sent warm greetings to all Christians around the world who are gathering to participate in tomorrow's yearly event.

Church Women United of Belleville invites all interested persons to join with them in tomorrow's World Day of Prayer services.

St. Mary's Rosary Society fashion show-sale today

St. Mary's Rosary Society will sponsor a fashion sale today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Nutley. Jane's Fashions will be featured.

The event is open to the public.



Miss Deborah DeNotaris



David Hildenbrand and Kathy Kramer

Kathy Kramer will marry David John Hildenbrand

Mrs. Helen Kramer of Livingston announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathy, to David John Hildenbrand, son of Mrs. Violet Hildenbrand of 56 Celia Terrace and the late Mr. Hildenbrand.

Miss Kramer, daughter of the late Mr. Kramer, is a graduate of Orange High School. She is with Heritage Mortgage, East Hanover.

Mr. Hildenbrand, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Midlantic National Bank, West Orange.

The troth was made known at an engagement party Dec. 9, and the wedding is planned Oct. 13. Announcement of the engagement to the press was withheld until this week at the family's request.

Linda Straccamore will wed W. Lippolis in Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straccamore of Clifton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William Lippolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lippolis of 47 Passaic Ave., Belleville.

Miss Straccamore, a graduate of Clifton High School, attended Berkeley School, West Paterson, and

is circulation manager with the Economic Press, Fairfield.

Mr. Lippolis, an alumnus of Belleville High School, attended William Paterson College, Wayne, and is sales manager with Future Craft Enterprises, Belleville.

The wedding is planned Nov. 3.

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Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My son fell in love with a charming beautiful girl. He brought her to our home and when we met her, we all loved her dearly. I suggested that he meet her family and "close the deal."

When he met her family, he came home and said, "She has a nice family, but her brothers — 18, 20, 22, 24, and 26 years old — and her father are all bald. He is afraid that she may go bald too, because baldness is hereditary. Right now her hair is fine and scarce."

I have never seen a bald woman. What are her chances of becoming bald?

Mother of Worried Son

Dear Worried:

Baldness is hereditary, but NOT in females. In my lifetime, I have seen only one bald woman (who still had a few hairs on her head). Her baldness was due to her personal emotional problems. Tell your son to marry the girl.

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Tipsy driving arrests up 37 percent, troopers say

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Opera Ball — Frank Capalbo (left) of Nutley is a member of the planning committee for the April 1 Opera Ball planned for the elegant new Pegasus dining room at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford. Here he discusses plans for the night with Mrs. Jerome Hines, Opera Ball chairman, and her husband, Jerome Hines, Metropolitan basso. "Salute to the Champions" Opera Ball will feature Peter Duchin's Orchestra.

PROGRAM NEXT WEDNESDAY

Iranian churchmen coming to Belleville

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Mark Bliss, Assemblies of God representatives in Iran, will be featured next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. during special services at the Belleville Assembly of God, 174 Holmes St.

The Rev. Anthony Di Quattro, pastor of the Belleville church, reports that Mr. Bliss and his wife, Gladys, have been in Iran since 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have been working among Iranians, Armenians, and Assyrians. The nation of Iran continues to play an increasingly significant role in Middle East policies and world affairs.

Persian is the major language of Iran's 35 million inhabitants. Over 3,000 cassette recordings of religious music and messages in this language have been distributed by the As-

semblies of God churches in Iran. In 1969 tragedy struck the Bliss family when all three of their children were killed in a car accident in Iran. The Blisses have since adopted a baby girl from Bangladesh.

Prior to their ministry in Iran, the Blisses served for three years as missionaries to Liberia, West Africa, where they supervised a leper colony and piloted a missions plane.

The public is invited to attend Wednesday's program of slides and narration.



The Rev. W. Mark Bliss

St. Patrick's party plans announced

The Fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Dance sponsored by the Mary V. Senatore Civic & Welfare Association will be held Friday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in The Chandelier Restaurant, Franklin Avenue.

The traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served and tickets are \$15 per person.

Mrs. Louise Sylvestro, chairman, reports an evening and fun for all guests is planned. The naming of a King and Queen will be a highlight.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Sylvestro at 751-2999 or Bill DeVito at 751-2681.

VFW auction set tomorrow

Essex County Veterans of Foreign Wars and affiliated Ladies Auxiliary of District 4 reports its annual fund raiser, a Chinese auction, is ready for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Cedar Grove Post Home, 970 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove.

Commander Frank Kidvahl of Nutley, Ladies Auxiliary President Sue Paradise of Roseland and committee members Clarence DiChiara of Newark, Mrs. Thelma Tompeck of South Orange and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of Nutley have planned several awards including food baskets, home-made gifts and handicraft items. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission includes coffee and cake.

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Julie DeJohn applauded at Don's 21 'Carnevale'

Comedienne Julie DeJohn looked around and smiled as she completed her opening night performance last evening as the star of the Carnevale festivities at Don's 21, Newark. The smile was huge, too. It was her way of indicating how much she appreciated the applause that followed her performance.

"She never fails to please," said owner-host Don Francello; "a real trooper. The patrons of Don's 21 really like her. That's why we keep bringing her back."

Last night marked the fifth return for DeJohn to Don's. It gave her the unique distinction of setting a record for showings there. Only the late Guy Lombardi was able to match Julie Guy had played Don's four times before last night.

"You know," Francello said, "DeJohn was the first performer I booked to play a return engagement

here. And she can keep coming back as long as she cares to."

DeJohn, once a member of a sister singing group, has been a solo performer in recent years. She combines singing, dancing and comedy. But it's mostly comedy now. "I remember one night by accident I started the funny routine," she'll tell you. "And I've enjoyed every moment of it."

DeJohn likes to bill herself as "The Star of the Mike Douglas CBS-TV talk show," because of the numerous appearances she has played with Douglas.

Julie is scheduled for nightly performances with a matinee and evening show Sunday.

Frank Tredici, Don's regular golden voice Italian singer, the tarantella dancers, the Provolone Dance plus the selection of the queen of the carnevale are other highlights. Frank Chickene, a West Hudson businessman, has been selected as the king. The queen will be chosen on the final night.

Don's 21 will be decked in multi-colored decorations. The service staff of 50-plus is primed and Francello will not be far from the patrons throughout the evening.

Two Belleville groups awarded raffle permits

Two raffle licenses were awarded by Town Commissioners at the last municipal session.

Approved raffle permits went to the School 3 Home and School Association, 330 Union Ave., and to the Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association, 100 Passaic Ave.



"Oh, no!"
Every one of my sports trophies had melted in the heat.

I watched our savings go up in flames.

The smoke wisped its way under the door and into the kitchen, curling itself into a plume around the sleeping cat. She woke abruptly and fled. A few minutes later, I suddenly realized what was happening.

"It's a fire," I yelled. "We've got a fire." Fortunately, it was a small blaze and the damage was confined to one end of my den. After the firemen put out the flames, Helen and I picked our way through the rubble. The wood still steamed and hissed from the water.

I stopped, stunned. "Oh, no!" Every one of my sports trophies had warped and melted in the heat.

As I stood there, suffering incredible anguish, Helen plucked at my sleeve.

"Harry... what about the Savings Bonds? Weren't all the Bonds in your desk drawer?"

"Helen, how can you be so insensitive?"

The Savings Bonds we can replace. Look at my trophies!"

Which was true, of course. Even though our savings went up in flames, we didn't lose a cent. Bonds are guaranteed, even if they're destroyed.

I know Helen was really relieved about the Bonds. But I don't think she cared a hoot about my trophies. When I finally gave up and consigned the lumps of metal to the trash can, I could swear I saw her smiling.

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John J. Howley; obituaries service in Fla.

A service was offered Feb. 16 for John Joseph Howley, 73, who died Feb. 12.

Helen Block; dead at 80

A service was offered Feb. 23 for Helen Block, 80, who died Feb. 21 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Shanks of Bloomfield; a son, Theodore of Belleville, and two grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Thomas Segreto; maintenance man

A Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark, Feb. 14 for Thomas Segreto, 64, who died Feb. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hoboken, Mr. Segreto lived in Newark before moving to Lyndhurst. He was a maintenance worker for the Newark Housing Authority.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Lyndhurst; a son, Thomas Robert; two brothers, Anthony and Charles, both of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ezzo of Belleville and Mrs. Charlotte Rosamilla of Newark, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the LaMonica Memorial Home, Bloomfield. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

John Testa Sr.

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church Feb. 14 for John J. Testa Sr., who died Feb. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mr. Testa lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville four years ago. He was a plumber and electrician for the past four years and prior to that was a mill operator for Sel-Rex Corporation 13 years.

Mr. Testa was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife, Charletta; a son, John J. Jr. of Irvington; two brothers, Joseph and James, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Doerr.

Arrangements were made by the Hueberle and Barth Home for Funerals, Irvington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Public Service Electric says profits up in past 12 months

Public Service Electric and Gas Company reports earnings for the 12 months ending Jan. 31 were \$183.9 million, equal to \$2.96 per common share, compared with \$166.1 million, or \$2.80 a share, in the similar period a year earlier.

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lived in Orlando, Fla. 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine; a daughter, Mrs. Jill Carroll of Belleville; three sons, John J. of North Arlington, Theodore J. of Mountaintop, Pa., and Martin J. of Mountaintop, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Little, Mrs. Mary Nugent and Mrs. Lucy Jeffers of Belleville, and 14 grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by the Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, Fla. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando, Fla.

Francesco DiGiovanni; cashier at ShopRite general contractor, 57

A Mass was offered at St. Lucy's Church, Newark, Jan. 29 for Francesco DiGiovanni, 57, who died Jan. 24 at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Born in Belleville, Mr. DiGiovanni lived here all his life. He was a self-employed general contractor.

Mr. DiGiovanni was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marie Roy and Mrs. Francine

McCafferty, both of Belleville; four sons, Buddy of Tindall Air Force Base, Fla., Frank Jr. of Jersey and Joey, all of Belleville; two brothers, Joseph of Belleville and Angelo of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Carol Mangiovi and Mrs. Antoinette Scerlazzo and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

Margaret Cerza, 56; cashier at ShopRite

A Mass was offered at St. Anthony's Church Feb. 14 for Margaret Cerza, 56, who died Feb. 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Cerza lived in Belleville most of her life. She was a cashier for ShopRite, Kearny, and prior to that was an office worker for Ballantine Brewery, Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Philip;

a daughter, Sandra at home; two sons, Philip Jr. and Joseph, both at home; two brothers, William and Alexander Taylor; six sisters, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Mrs. Felicity Teyber, Mrs. Hazel Connolly, Mrs. Mary Lou Patricia Corrinno, Mrs. Jean Catala and Mrs. Suzanne McDonough, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Zarro Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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Team man leaves BHS sports scene

You had to be a part of the program to understand what great loss it really was.

In case you hadn't heard, Dan Grasso the head basketball coach at Belleville High announced his resignation after his team's last game of the season last week.

Now to the average Joe, that wasn't big news. After all, in his six years at Belleville, Grasso won 29 games and lost 100. Some might call his resignation a blessing. Some might not even care. The Belleville basketball program is as popular as the rock group Sky and the Four Clouds. You might ask, who are they? Most ask the same of the Belleville basketball team.

Grasso just reached the end of his rope. He couldn't do anymore for his team than had already been done. He conducted clinics, went to basketball camps, worked hours with his players and never asked anything in return except that his team give 100 percent. Danny never expected his players to become Dr. J's. He never put them in a "win or else" situation. He just asked that his team play to its fullest capacity.

He put together one winning campaign at Belleville. That was in 1974-75 when Abdel Anderson was earning All-American status here. Abdel was great, but to watch him at practice, you'd never know he was a potential All-American. Grasso was on top of him practice after practice. Danny nearly killed him one day when Abdel came to work out late. He chewed Abdel out after he made a sloppy play late in a game that Belleville had put away.

Take my word for it, Abdel loved Grasso and isn't ashamed to show it. It was Grasso who helped Abdel when it came to all the colleges who were seeking Abdel's services. It was Grasso who accompanied Abdel to different clinics, and it was Grasso who would have given his right arm to see Abdel become a success.

But most important Grasso was a team man. He made the college scouts wait outside after a game until he was done talking to his team. When his team was demoralized after its first-round loss to East Orange in the Essex County Tournament in 1975, Grasso was the man who seemed to find the right words to make the team feel confident. When its great season came to an end that year, it was Grasso, rough exterior and all, who showed the compassion and expressed his gratitude to all his players for a job well done.

The following season, after Abdel had packed his bags and moved on to the University of Rutgers, the great fans of Belleville, the Red Auerbachs of sarcasm, said that the Belleville basketball team had packed up and moved to Rutgers too. Who would want to watch a Belleville basketball game if the franchise were gone. After Anderson's graduation, Belleville had about four decent home crowds in the next four years.

Those things didn't seem to bother Grasso, though. He was out to give his best in order to make his players better athletes. He worked long and hard but didn't seem to get much in return.

And so he is gone. He let go of the reins of a horse that might have been dead a long time ago if someone else less capable had been riding it. But time goes on, there'll be a new coach who deserves everyone's best wishes. But the man who left us last week will be very hard to replace in the long run and very hard to forget. He was a special man.

May good health and luck always come your way, Dan Grasso.

Those amazing wrestlers continue to dominate the scene. Last weekend, they earned their second straight championship, the district crown this time around, as they outscored second-place Essex Catholic 118-114. Two weeks ago the Belleville High team won the championship of Essex County. Head coach Gene D'Alessandro and his entire team deserve a tremendous amount of credit. Seven wrestlers made it to the district finals and five earned championships. All seven men will advance to the regional tournament next week.

Chris Mussmano, the 158-pounder, remained undefeated for 1978-79 as he breezed to the crown. Mussmano was named the most valuable wrestler of the county tourney a week ago and seems a cinch to advance in the regions.

The other four winners were 108-pound team captain Jim Cali, 115-pounder Gerard Minichini and 129-pounder Mike Stellatella. The other winner was 170-pounder Angelo Santinelli. Angelo is a special athlete, one everyone should look up to with pride and admiration. Santinelli has a bad knee, one that will probably require surgery at the end of the year. He wrestled some of the tourney with tremendous pain but showed a great deal of enthusiasm. He was named the recipient of the Brian Piccolo award for the county's best scholar athlete who also displays a great deal of courage. If last week's performance doesn't show he is worthy of the award nothing will. What this man has done is something that our entire town should be very proud of.

The girls' basketball team made it to the final four of the Essex County Tournament. It was there that it met its match as it lost to Barringer in the semis and to East Orange in the consolation match. Nevertheless, it has been some kind of year for Karen Fucello and her troops. They have a 16-6 record and yesterday were host to a talented Morristown team in the first round of the state tourney.

Winter is nearing a welcome end, and today is the first day of the spring sports. The baseball, track and tennis squads started practice today and in another month will begin regular games.

Mat squad gobbles up another title 118-114

By Mike Lamberti

Last week, it was the co-championship of Essex County. This week, it was the district championship. Next week — well, who knows?

That is the continuing saga of the Belleville Buccaneer wrestling team. Last week, the Bucs were co-champions of the Essex County tournament, sharing the title with Columbia. This week, they took the district title home all by themselves with a 118-114 victory over second-place Essex Catholic.

The team will travel 7 this Friday night to Passaic Valley High School to compete for the regional cham-

pionship. The regions will conclude on Saturday, with the semifinals at 1 p.m., consolations at 7 and finals to follow.

The Bucs had seven grapplers in the finals with five winning their respective weight classes in the district tourney.

The districts were held at Belleville last weekend, and an overflow crowd was absolutely ecstatic with Belleville's success. The rabidly partisan Belleville crowd really made a difference as the Bucs captured five crowns.

Tom Graziano, the Bucs' 101-pounder, wrestled his way to the finals with victories over Bob Ayala

of Nutley and Ruggiero of North Arlington. In the finals, however, he was stopped by Joe Re. of Essex Catholic on a pin at 1:35 of the first round. Graziano will still compete in the regions this weekend as the first and second-place district winners received invitations.

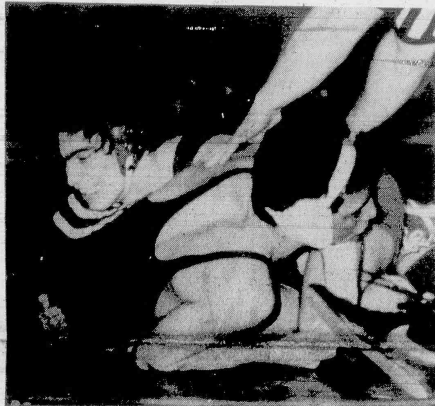
Team captain Jim Cali captured the 108 crown with victories over Fernicola of Essex Catholic and Petrozelli of Kearny. In the finals, the captain halted Anthony Kiessling of Bloomfield 8-4.

Gerard Minichini (115) also captured a title as he defeated Mapother of Glen Ridge in the first round and Brooks of Kearny in the semifinals. In the finals, Minichini outdueled Joe Stampone of Essex Catholic in a come-from-behind thriller 3-1.

The first Buc casualty came in the 122-pound class. Lou Pomponio was defeated in the first round of the tourney by Bert Simone of Nutley. Thus Pomponio's 1978-79 season has drawn to a close. He did some fine wrestling during the season and was a big asset to the team.

Mike Stellatella, the Bucs' tough 129-pounder, won his weight class with victories over Hart of North Arlington and McDermott of Kearny. In the finals, Stellatella decimated Bob Mautone of Essex Catholic 6-1.

In the 135-pound class, Ken Miele wrestled for Belleville and won the first two rounds with victories over Mifoy of Glen Ridge and Mike Rosamilia of Bloomfield. However, Please see "Bucs" on page 10.



Grappler Grimace — The official separates Belleville's Ken Miele (left) from Phil Ferinde of Nutley during the 135-pound finals Saturday night in the district wrestling tournament. Miele lost 5-4. — Wrestling photos by John Jurich.

Girls' five ousted from county play

The balloon finally ran out of air. The Belleville girls' basketball team had been flying through the season like a hot air balloon on a warm summer's day. Last week, a winter storm rocked the balloon and sent it to a crash landing.

The girls had advanced to the final four of the prestigious Essex County Coaches' Tournament. Their semifinal opponent was 19-1 Barringer. One consolation was that the 16-4 Buccanettes were playing the game on their home court. Unfortunately one consolation wasn't enough.

The girls played a great defensive game against the Bears in first half but just didn't have enough as Barringer pulled away in the second half to a 46-31 triumph. Last Friday night, in the consolation game, Belleville was beaten by fourth-seeded East Orange 60-45.

The team record is now a quite respectable 16-6. Yesterday the girls were host to yet another tough opponent, Morristown, in the first round of the state tourney. Morristown is the number 18-ranked team in the state and holds an 18-3 record. If Belleville gets by Morristown, then it will play a second-round game. If the Buc women don't, then their fine 1978-79 year will come to a close.

Karen Fucello was fairly happy with her team's performance against Barringer. "They were a good club," said Fucello of Barringer. "We played excellent defense in the first half but lost it in the second half mainly because their height finally got to us. They started to score a lot of easy baskets on offensive rebounds."

The Buccanettes fell behind 8-2 at the end of the first frame but cut the margin to 14-10 at the half. The Bears opened the gap to 28-19 at the end of three quarters and coasted home to a 46-31 win.

The Buc girls' scoring was pretty well balanced with Karen Portuese and Joyce Iacullo leading the way with eight points apiece. Denise Juliano had six, Denise Zarra four, Robin Giordano three, before she fouled out and Dawn Ritacco closed out the scoring with two points.

Barringer was led by Sonja Adams who pumped in 16 points. Lisa Brown chipped in 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The East Orange contest was a matter of not getting to Seton Hall University early enough. There was a mix-up on bus schedules, and the girls arrived at the Walsh Auditorium rather late. They didn't get a chance to warm up and consequently played a poor first half. East Orange grabbed the lead quickly, 18-10 at the first quarter's end. The second frame was played pretty evenly, with the Panthers leading 32-23 at the half.

"We didn't have time to warm up," said a disappointed Karen Fucello. "Our bus just got us there in time, and we had to come right out and play. The second half was pretty close, but we were pretty down by the half."

East Orange put the game away in the third quarter by outscoring the Buc girls 22-11. The Panthers' 54-34 lead after three quarters was cut down to a 60-45 win as Belleville made a desperate rally in the last frame.

Karen Portuese led the Belleville attack with 15 points. Joyce Iacullo had 10 points. Robin Giordano nine, Denise Juliano five, Denise Zarra four and Dawn Ritacco two.

East Orange was led by the fine play of sophomore-Paulette Bigelow who fired in 22 points. Walker and Pollard scored 14 to help the Panthers surge. — By Mike Lamberti.

Cagers' season ended in defeat

It wasn't so surprising that the Belleville Buccaneer basketball team lost its finale to Queen of Peace 74-52. After all, Queen of Peace has a 17-6 record and is heading for the state tournament. Belleville had been very competitive all year but seemed to lose its zing when its big center, Pete Martin, was injured and shelved for the season three games ago.

What was surprising and in fact quite shocking was the announcement after the game by head coach Dan Grasso. Grasso told his team that he was resigning. Grasso was at the helm for six years but won't see a seventh campaign.

A successor to Grasso has yet to be named, but whoever it is will have a hard time filling his shoes. (See today's Buc Shots on this subject.)

In the team's final game, against Queen of Peace, Belleville did something it has done most of the season — fall behind by a big margin early. The Bucs trailed 14-2 in the first frame and really were never in the contest. The Queensmen led 14-5 at the end of the first frame and extended that margin to 34-21 at the half.

Any doubt about the contest was

ended in the third frame when Queen of Peace outscored the locals 29-10 to take a commanding 63-31 lead. Belleville did play its final quarter of the season rather well as it ran past its North Arlington opponents 21-11 to make the final score a bit more respectable at 74-52.

Sophomore Wayne Bubet led the Bucs with 14 points. Bubet escaped the jinx and had a tremendous campaign and a lot should be seen from the 6-3 forward in the next two years. Keith Isler, playing in his last varsity game, popped in 11 points. Isler was a steady player all year and the senior's leadership ability will definitely be missed next year.

Another senior, Bob Keeser, scored a career-high 11 points in his last outing. Junior Ed Aulisi had seven points, junior Rich Cook had seven and senior Barry Delaney closed out his career with two points. Queen of Peace was led by Bernie Marrazzo's 23 points. The Queensmen's Hurley and St. Leger popped in 13 points each.

Next week's edition will carry a wrap-up of the 1978-79 team's 4-16 campaign. — By Mike Lamberti.



Twist and Shout — BHS girls' basketball coach Karen Fucello (left) anxiously urges her charges on during their semifinal game with Barringer in the Essex County Tournament. The Buc ladies lost 46-31. — Photo by David S. Vaughan.

Musicians, Channel gain in Rec tourney

First and second-place teams Belleville-Newark Honda and the Silver Lakers, respectively, drew byes into the quarterfinals of the Senior Boys' League Recreation Basketball Tournament, and they watched the other eight teams play in the first week of the championship tourney last week.

Third-place finishers Mickey Music and fourth-place Channel Lumber advanced to the semifinals, while Guarino's and DeBacco's won in the pigtail brackets, thereby moving into the quarterfinals.

David Carey scored 22 points to lead Mickey Music to a 40-32 victory over Three Guys. Mike Danksi (12 points) and Dim Vazana (eight) kept Three Guys close throughout the contest. Stanley McDaniels sunk seven points for the winners.

In a poorly played game, Channel held off fifth-place Town Cottage 42-36. The game was marked by bad shooting and many fouls by both squads, but Ralph Gallo (15 points), George Lockhart (11), Pete Bukunas and John Pravia (six each) provided Channel with the power to edge the underdogs. Tom O'Kean (14), Ron Pennetti (10) and Joe Buonanno (eight) scored the bulk of Town Cottage's points.

Steve Coffey scored 14 to lead Guarino's to its 38-30 win over Salvatore's. All players on Guarino's scored to balance an attack led by Jerry DiGion (seven), Rich Caruso (six) and John Kennedy (five). Bowles was high scorer for Salvatore's with nine.

Seventh-place DeBacco's topped ninth-place Guarino's 54-38. Lou Grasso (13), Frank Daniels (12) and Joe Tomassino (10) led DeBacco's into the quarterfinals, while Jim Guarino scored 20 and Dave Calamonica 16 in a losing cause.

Men's League

In the first round of playoffs in the Recreation Men's Basketball League, the Belleville Jaycees, O.P.A.C., Then Play On and Nanny's Cafe all advanced. The Jaycees edged Qualified Construction 91-83. Joe Tronzo had 28 points and Mike Dondarski 20 for the Jaycees. Ernie Schmidt scored a league high 43 points for Qualified.

O.P.A.C. humbled Small World 88-48 behind Neil Aurechico's 28 points and Jack Scura's 25. Tops for Small World was Allan Amiano (15 points) and Barry Dunleavy (14).

Nanny's Cafe put on an offensive display. Getting nine players in the scoring column, Nanny's crushed the Knicks 100-51. Six of the nine players scored in double figures. Bruce Gardner and Rich Lehman had 16 each, Jack Rush and Gary

Soldo 14 apiece, John Marchiaveina 12 and Frank Russomano 11. The Knicks had Gary Masciello with 15 and Billy Sherman with 14.

Then Play On had defeated Half Penny Pub 54-52, but a protest lodged by Half Penny on a rule interpretation was ruled valid. The game will be continued with two seconds remaining on the clock and the score tied 52-52. Most probably, there will be a three-minute overtime needed to complete the game.

Junior Girls

The recreation junior girls' suburban basketball team registered a mild upset by defeating Maplewood 45-36 at Maplewood. The win gave the team a 5-2 record, and Coach Camille Casaleto says it's a sure bet the team will make the playoffs in their first year in the league.

The Blue-Gold squad was led by Jennifer Apicelli's 30 points, followed by Janine Renna seven, Lorelei Wells four and Dina D'Aquino and Kathy Woods two each.

The team's next game is home against Verona 7 p.m. at School Three.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Tryouts for recreation cheerleading will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the School Three gym.

Registration starts today 6:30 p.m. at School Three. Cheers will be taught from today until tryouts.

Western night slated April 7

The Varsity Club of Belleville will hold its second annual western night Saturday, April 7, beginning 8 p.m. at the AMVETS Hall, 100 Newark Ave.

A buffet dinner will be served with beer and soda, and square dancing music will be furnished by The Beams. There will be deputies, a jailhouse and a judge, Marrying Sam. Dress will be casual or western style.

Tickets are available at \$7.50 a person from Phyllis Miele (759-4458), Jenny Cassin (759-3917) and Grace Worley (751-2185). Funds raised will go toward the club's all-sports dinner scheduled for June.

Charlie Miele chairs a committee for the April event that includes Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cassin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Santinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raccupio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casale, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lordi, Mr. and Mrs. Len Mendoza, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worley and President John Swinarski.

Jaycees kegler tourney set Saturday afternoon

The Belleville Jaycees will hold their fourth annual junior bowling tournament Saturday at Brunswick Olympic Lanes beginning 4:30 p.m.

The event is open to youngsters grades seven through 12. Boys and girls will be divided then grouped according to age. Each division, grades 7-9 and 10-12, will be awarded three trophies — first and second place high series and first high game.

Winners of the Belleville tournament will represent the local chapter in the statewide Jaycee Junior Tournament. Only Belleville residents will be eligible to represent the chapter in state competition.

Cost of the tourney, three games including shoes, is \$3.25. Registration at the lanes Saturday will begin 2 p.m.

Bucs sending seven to regionals

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In the finals, Miele was halted by Phil Ferinde of arch rival Nutley 5-4 in a bout that saw infractions by the Raider grappler and numerous consultations by confused officials. Miele will still see action next week in the regionals.

Al DeMayo, coming off a long injury, wrestled very well last weekend. In his first performance in over a month, he defeated Russomano of Bloomfield. In the semifinals he was halted by Ernie Monaco of Nutley to close out his season.

The same fate was set for 148-pounder Jim D'Angelis. D'Angelis wrestled quite well in the counties last week but saw his season conclude in the first round of the districts when he was stopped by Lou Mainiero of Nutley.

Superman Chris Mussmanno continues to excel in the 158-pound division. The junior was the county's most valuable wrestler a week ago and lived up to his ratings with a fine showing in the districts. Mussmanno remained undefeated for the 1978-79 year with victories over Ferreira of Harrison and Pavolic of North Arlington. In the finals, Mussmanno pinned Jerry Salzarulo of Nutley at 1:33 of the first round. Mussmanno is a big favorite to advance to the state finals, and the way he has been per-

forming could very well win it all. He was the only member of last year's squad to advance to the state tourney.

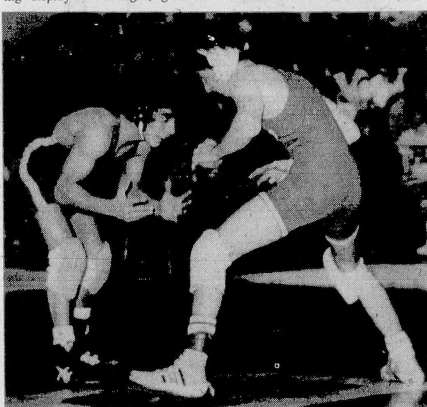
In what had to be the most amazing display of strength, guts and

courage, Angelo Santinelli won the 170-pound class for Belleville. Santinelli has a bad knee that will probably require surgery. He encountered numerous difficulties with the knee all season and had tremen-

dous pain during the districts. But he beat Sheiban of Harrison and Palmer of Glen Ridge and outdid Brian Buckley of Bloomfield 10-7 in the finals.

Senior 188-pounder Joe D'Agostino ended his season with a first-round loss to Semedo of Harrison.

Senior heavyweight Scott Grant defeated Kwiatkowski of Harrison in the first round but was defeated by Brian Roundtree of Nutley, the eventual unlimited winner, in the semifinals. In the consolation match to the crowd's howling delight, Grant pinned Essex Catholic's Zalesky very early in the first round for a third-place finish. Although Grant's season has come to a close, he did a fine job for the Bucs all year. He was responsible for a couple of Belleville's wins, most notably its come-from-behind victory over Essex Catholic.



Come and Get It — Belleville 115-pounder Gerard Minichini (left) faces Bob Stampone of Essex Catholic in Saturday's finals. Minichini took the championship with a thrilling escape and reversal.

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A Day In Japan — School 3 second graders Renee Alfano (left) and Marisa Rizzi enjoy a Japanese meal of rice and tea as part of an annual Social Studies event at School 3. After completing extensive studies on the country's culture, the second graders celebrate how they feel the Japanese people spend mealtime. Teachers Nadine Janik, Lucille Chaump and Camille Casaleto taught the students how to make kimonos from pillowcases and hats with construction paper.

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Students will debate legalizing marijuana

Seniors in Leonard Marciano's English class will hold a formal debate next Tuesday through Friday on the topics of marijuana and the draft at Belleville High School.

Two teams, an affirmative view and a negative view, will debate each issue followed by an individual team representative who will present a speech expressing their team's views. The discussion will focus on whether or not marijuana should be legalized, and whether or not the

drafts should be reinstated.

Educational objectives stemming from the exercise will include: researching the subject, documenting and substantiating major and minor contentions, outlining the speech, writing the speech in proper English, usage of strong vocabulary and debate jargon, competitive oratory speaking and final exercise evaluation.

Marciano commented that "the

time, effort, and research of every student will assure an informative as well as convincing debate."

The seniors will debate during third period beginning at 9:39 a.m. in room 119.

The debate, which will be held March 6 through 9, may also be videotaped for future reference and study. Interested persons who would like to attend the debate can contact Marciano at Belleville High School.

Co-Ed gym Will it last?

by JIM KASYE

Co-ed gym in Belleville High School has become a much talked about item between the students, both male and female.

Recently, co-educational gym consisted of a game of kickball between the boys and the girls at BHS. However, there are a few catches to the game.

In order to even out the sides, the boys must hop on one foot until they reach each base and the girls have two home bases.

These altered rules stir up arguments between male and female students, but most agree these rules make the game "more exciting" and "close."

Most of the games break out even, though the boys still take a slight advantage over the girls.

Students enjoy playing co-ed gym, especially the boys because it gives them a chance to "show off." Most girls feel it is "embarrassing" to play co-ed sports. On the whole, however, most students seem to enjoy it.

Young students learn reading

During this month, five-year-old students at School 4 were introduced to their first formal reading experience.

Students are first taught the alphabet and letter recognition and move to the upper and lower case letter discrimination.

Later in the year, these students will be exposed to left to right sequencing and eye training, vocabulary expansion, verbalizational and auditory discrimination.

School 4, located at 30 Magnolia St., is headed by principal Michael D. Nardiello.



Irish Bakers — Third grader Michael DiBiase carefully lines loaves of Irish soda bread on a tray preparing them for baking as Lisa Parker butters another cookie sheet and Gary Villane watches on. These students and fellow third graders are learning various cooking lessons at School by their teacher Mrs. Celeste Brucclerero.



Human Relations — Mrs. Mary Hoei, third grade teacher at School 1, discusses the importance of people living and working together in society with students Lee Jones, Marlin Acosta and Darlene Davis.

School 1 students learn social attitudes

Students in Mrs. Mary Hoei's third grade class at School 1 are currently participating in a human relations program entitled "The Growing Circles of Man."

The program, designed for intermediate grades, is an educational program to help elementary school children form values of self-respect and also a better understanding of similarities and differences in other people. The pupils learn that similarities are more important than differences.

The purpose of the program is to prepare children for life in a society composed of different racial and ethnic backgrounds. It also aims to help children develop positive social attitudes.

The program utilizes the teacher as the discussion leader and overlays on an overhead projector. Major

Graphic printing courses deserve more than credit

By SCOTT GRISANTI

Although two graphic arts courses offered at BHS could prepare students for future printing careers, teacher John Hyde believes students are only interested in "credits."

"Most students are involved in the graphic arts program simply for credit," Hyde remarked. "There are few who seem to be genuinely interested."

Hyde, who teaches graphic arts along with John Senesky, also said that interest in the courses have

emphasis is placed on the discussion. The children themselves formulate and develop points to be discussed.

The discussion begins with the individual and continues to grow to include his family, friends, people of the community, the nation and the world. It always affirms the idea that people are more alike than different. "The Growing Circles of Man" endeavors to help children better understand how they can live democratically in the community and eliminate prejudices.

"I think people should be friends with each other and love each other," Ernest Brodie of School 1 commented.

"People should learn to be friends no matter where they are from or what language they speak," Tina Williams added.

"gone down" and there are as a result no more "afterschool classes as in the past."

There are two basic types of graphic arts course at Belleville High School. The first is a five credit explanatory course in which the student learns such basic skills as silkscreening, linoleum block printing and an introduction to offset printing.

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Disco verdict now expected sometime in April, says Scott

Despite a long and controversial legal battle, Parrillo's remains open pending a final decision from State ABC Director Joseph Lerner and Administrative Law Judge Donald

Beslow. Town Attorney John Scott told concerned commissioners Monday the final decision on the disco might not be handed down until April.

Judge Beslow recently heard testimony by Parrillo's and the town and eventually will render the final verdict on a second set of charges pressed by town commissioners.

Lerner, however, has indicated through ABC spokesmen that his

verdict on Belleville's first set of charges could come as soon as next week. Commissioners, acting as an excise board, found Parrillo's guilty of a variety of public nuisance complaints. The locally imposed penalty was a 120-day closing which Parrillo's immediately appealed.

Attorney Scott also appealed to the N. J. Supreme Court last week, but the state justices denied the town's request to review a lower

court order which permitted the disco to remain in operation until all appeals have been resolved.

Disco attorney Allen C. Marra says he is "very pleased" with the way the legal proceedings have gone so far. And disco owner Anthony Fierro said business is back to normal "especially after the disco featured two live bands in a special 'Discoworld, Magazine Party' two weeks ago.

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Planners not finished with review

Although the Planning Board will not officially meet until next Tuesday night, members Joseph Doyle, Edward Heibert and Al Schmitt are continuously discussing the citizen recommendations on the new zoning ordinance.

The three Planning Board members constitute the same committee which worked more than two years to devise the ordinance currently under review.

The board set aside two emergency meetings last month to hear citizen input and suggestions on the ordinance. Presently, the Planners are considering all recommendations and a final report will be made to the full board and commissioners during the coming eight weeks.

Doyle said the committee as a final step will meet with Planning Board consultant Grace Harris as the "last step" in their reports.

The zoning ordinance committee did not point out any particular recommendations or areas of discussion. The committee members preferred to meet with their consultant before making any specific discussions public.

Those recommendations will then be made public at the regular Planning Board meeting on March 8. The meeting will also bring out further developments in the Pathmark mall site plan and the new Canella Court off of Harrison Avenue.

Doyle wanted to stress that the meeting will be a regular business meeting and the zoning ordinance will simply be made public.

Ellen MacNeill places second

Continued from page one. Boston Ballet Company and a choreographer for the Jeffery Ballet. Lynch is on the staff of the Menen Sports Arena, Morristown as well as Branchbrook.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacNeill, Ellen is a B student and is enrolled in many of the advanced classes at the junior high school. She enjoys reading and swimming in the summertime, but most of her free time is given to practice on the ice.

And does she harbor hopes of skating as a profession? "For now I want to stay with my teacher," she said, her face lit in a smile.

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