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YET ANOTHER APPEAL EXPECTED

Disco vows to go dry after license is lifted

Parrillo's discotheque, which may soon set a Guinness Book record for its multiple openings and closings, was denied a liquor license renewal by the town Excise Board Tuesday but may become a "teenage, non-alcoholic disco" this Saturday night.

"If we can't get a license, we'll remain open for teenage patrons and maybe serve juice or soda," disco owner Tony Fierro commented after learning of the decision.

"I've already gotten permission from the state," he said. "They can't say anything." He explained that when he approached the ABC board about keeping the disco open, provided no alcoholic beverages were sold, the board had no argument.

The Excise Board unanimously denied the license renewal on a mo-

tion by Public Safety Commissioner Matthew Pica. "Based on the previous transcripts, some of the situations have been corrected at Parrillo's," he said. "But problems in the past could continue."

Mayor Michael Marotti also voted to deny the license and commented for the record that Parrillo's does "not help with the administration of justice in the town."

"It is a public nuisance and regularly creates a disturbance," the mayor said. "Patrons park illegally and have no respect for the area near the disco."

"Patrons continue to urinate on and around the property, and these acts are not controlled by the management," Marotti concluded.

Commissioner Vincent Strumolo voted "no" and Commissioner Joseph McGreevy refrained from voting after expressing his wish to resign from the Excise Board to town attorney Frank Zinna. McGreevy, whose wife owns a tavern in town, wanted to be sure there were no

charges of a conflict of interest in the case.

Zinna said he would prepare a resolution for the license denial but commented later that he felt disco attorney Allen C. Marra would file for an appeal.

According to Zinna, an appeal could put a stay on the Excise Board decision and keep the disco open until further action by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Although almost an hour late, owner Fierro came to the meeting to hear the board's verdict. Disco attorney Marra did not attend the hearing but had commented at the last hearing that "the board's decision would be obvious."

Fierro, on the same note, stated, "We could have filed an appeal last week."

Although only a handful of residents near the disco attended the hearing, one later commented, "Parrillo's will soon be celebrating its anniversary in September, but we'll still fight it."

New texts due in fall

By Donna Abate

A new series of social studies textbooks being introduced this fall for Belleville pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade will put increased emphasis on the state of the environment, energy problems and career awareness.

"History happens everyday," Pat Forte, School 1 principal and chairman of the school system's social studies textbook committee, commented, "and curriculum books are always in need of revision."

Forte and School 8 Principal Nicholas Petti approached the board earlier this month with copies of Ginn & Company's "Our Land and Heritage" series and got approval for use of the texts. Both chairmen and various teachers representing each school reviewed over 12 companies before deciding on Ginn.

Forte explained that a criteria list was devised with the aid of committee members. Teachers were asked to rate various texts, and the choice came down to four companies' books.

"The teachers were then asked to review the four sets of books and narrowed the choice down to two companies," Forte said. Both companies gave a two-and-a-half-hour presentation and Ginn emerged the educators' choice.

Forte stressed that the Ginn series exposed students to a "spiral development from the student as self to the world around him. The series start with the familiar areas and spirals out to the unfamiliar."

The series breaks down for grades one through six under the topics, "Our School," "Our Neighbors," "Our Communities" and "Our World."

Please see "New" on page 16.

A Correction

A headline in the June 14 issue of The Time/News incorrectly stated that Mary Senatore was "busted" as vice chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee.

Mary Senatore was not ousted as vice chairman. Her term expired the night of the annual election and she did not seek re-election.



Ventriloquist — Chris Rivera, a third grade student at School 9, performs a skit with Ralph, his puppet friend. The two were part of an annual talent show which place at the school last Wednesday.

Annual sidewalk sale days start this Monday morning

Sidewalk sale days begin in Belleville Monday and continue through Saturday with a day off July 4. The sales will go on each day from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a 9 p.m. closing time Friday.

The number of local stores participating has thus far been disappointing. Only four — Belleville Shoes, Sherman's Children Wear, Terry Shop and Wallcovering Direct Inc., all on Washington Avenue — had agreed to take part by Tuesday this week.

"I don't understand why more stores don't get into it," said John Tanko who operates Belleville Shoes. "It's a great way to clean up your odds and ends, and the values are terrific."

Tanko noted, for example, that all-leather women's shoes, regularly

priced at his store for \$38, would sell for \$15 during the sidewalk sale. "These are the best values we've ever had," he said.

Not only do stores clear out merchandise, but they help promote stores for the future. "More and more of the stores here are putting out super merchandise," said Tanko, "and I think if the customers realized that, this place would really be jammed."

Many stores around town were contacted by the Chamber of Commerce about the sale, and as The Times/News went to press, there was a possibility others would participate. To find out about participating, call Tanko at 759-4555 or the Chamber of Commerce at 759-4848.



Sign of the times — Anthony Mancuso sells cold soda to customers waiting on line for gas far away from the Amoco station on Washington Avenue last week. The patron who accepted his offer had been waiting on line for two hours.

Board of Education divides over hiring of new attorney

By Mike Olohan

Belleville school trustees voted 4-3 Monday to delay choosing an attorney after citizens charged that board members would be "playing favorites" by ousting Frank Pomaco and installing either Lawrence Schwartz, a former trustee, or Jacob Green, the board's contract negotiator.

Several trustees were incensed by pressure from some of the 60 citizens present — pressure to retain Pomaco. Trustee Mike Chioffo said board members had privately agreed to postpone deciding on an attorney just prior to Monday's meeting. The board meets again July 9 to consider the attorney candidates.

Irritated at citizens' innuendoes that the board is dominated by behind-the-scenes politicking, Vice President Ernie Zoppi said he was

tired of "small, vocal majorities" pressuring the board at meetings. "I'm here for the people. I'm not going to be railroaded on this. I was willing to wait but now I'm not," he said sternly. Zoppi and Trustees Caesar Romano and Peter Clarizio voted against postponing a decision on an attorney.

Dennis Valano, Belleville's freshman wrestling coach, criticized trustees for failing to give the names of those being considered for the attorney's position. "If we had a name, don't you think we would have submitted it?" asked Romano in response to Valano. The coach appeared skeptical and many persons in the audience chuckled. Valano declined to answer Romano's query.

After 15 minutes of debate among board members and several citizens, Zoppi suddenly noted that only

Pomaco, Schwartz and Green "have been mentioned for board counselor." Zoppi said he did not reveal the names earlier because trustees have not made a decision about whom to support.

Many citizens present seemed to think the trustees would oust Pomaco, who has been their attorney five years, because both Schwartz and Green are closer to board members. Some felt Pomaco's independence has annoyed board members.

Thomas Sampino, Pomaco's law partner, defended Pomaco's abilities, stressing Pomaco had "relied on performance, not patriotism. I believe the job performance of Mr. Pomaco has spoken louder than any words could ever do." When he urged trustees to decide on an attorney

Please see "Pomaco" on page 16.



110th Birthday Party — Martha Wilson, the oldest resident at the Essex County Geriatrics Center, recently celebrated her 110th birthday with a center nurse and her children (l-r) Raymond, Doris and John. Nicknamed "Pennsylvania Dutch," Mrs. Wilson was born in Coatsville, Pa., June 21, 1869.

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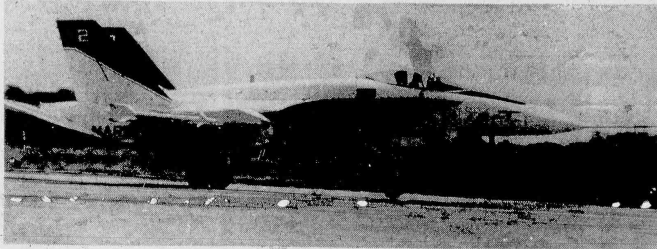
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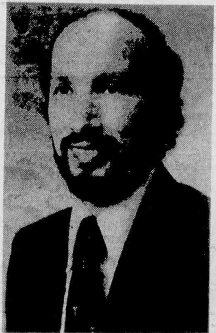
Belleville doctor elected allergy society president

Dr. Arthur F. Fost has been elected president of the New Jersey Allergy Society. Fost is director of allergy at Children's Hospital in Newark and clinical associate professor of pediatrics at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of the New Jersey Medical School.

Fost maintains offices here and in Verona. He is an associate editor of the Journal Club of Allergy, a fellow of the American Academy of Allergy, the American Academy of Chest Physicians and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

A graduate of Belleville High School, Lafayette College and Jefferson Medical College, Fost has completed post-graduate work at the

University of Pennsylvania Hospital and St. Vincent's Medical Center in New York City.



Dr. Arthur F. Fost

Roche scientists lecture in Atlanta

Four research scientists at Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. were speakers at the seventh annual Minority Biomedical Support Symposium held April 15-18 in Atlanta under sponsorship of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Aaron J. Shatkin, full member of the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology here and head of the molecular virology laboratory in Roche's department of cell biology, was the keynote speaker. His topic for the George Willis Memorial Lecture was "Cap Structure in RNA: Its Possible Functional Role(s)."

The annual symposium is part of the Minority Biomedical Support (MBS) Program, sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, which gives grants to minority students in the biomedical sciences. The present program supports 70 grants in 76 institutions involving 469 research projects. The symposium provides an opportunity for MBS students to present their research projects to other students and faculty. Hoffmann-La Roche provides financial support for MBS grants. The research-oriented pharmaceutical company also sponsored two Nobel laureate lectures at the 1979 symposium.

The other Roche speakers are members of the department of biochemistry and drug metabolism in the Research Division. Scientist Richard L. Chang gave a slide presentation and lecture on "Test for Cytotoxicity and Mutagenicity of Chemicals by Cell Culture Systems." William Glover, associate scientist, and Theodore Crews, assistant scientist, held a joint workshop entitled, "Radioimmunoassay Techniques in Application." In individual lectures, Glover spoke on "Radioimmunoassay (RIA) of Drugs and Small Molecules," and Crews' topic was "Diazepam: Determination in Micro Samples of Blood, Plasma and Saliva by Radioimmunoassay."

Manning now manager for New York agency

Steve Manning of Belleville has joined Ketchum MacLeod & Grove of New York City as manager of finance and administration. Prior to joining the agency, Manning was employed by Lebar-Friedman, Inc., and North American Publishing Company and comptroller.

Manning had also worked as a public accountant in Philadelphia six years. He is a 1971 graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

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ASK RITA



Comments and letters can be sent to RITA, care of the TIMES/NEWS, 108 Greylock Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109. Letters may be signed or submitted anonymously. Rita is a social worker at the town's Juvenile Aid Bureau. Her weekly column is geared to those problems facing adolescents, their parents and anyone else dealing with teenagers.

Dear Rita,

Why don't the kids listen to we parents anymore? If I spoke to my parents the way my kids speak to me, I really have gotten it!

Father Bear

Dear Father Bear,

If there's one thing that we as a society have taught the new generations, it's that all people are created equal... that includes mom, dad and kids. Parents and children deserve respect from each other. Often times, when parents do not recognize their child's right to that respect, it is not surprising when that child treats them in similar ways as he grows into adolescence.

Respect does not mean permissiveness. Respect does mean listening and genuinely communicating your acceptance of another human being who, in this case, is taking the form of your child. Once your child has learned respect from you, since you have taught him so well through your example, you can then become a helping agent as a parent — a person whom your child can feel comfortable with, go and divulge his problems to and even seek advice from without the fear of being punished or made to look ridiculous. The alternative to this lack of mutual respect is parents who are unable to be of any help to their children because they are ignorant of what their children are doing in the first place.

Children and adolescents will continue to do things that parents would not approve of. The measure of the parent's ability to be of any assistance to that child during this important growing process lies in the amount of trust that their relationship has brought about. That trust is a result of the mutual respect that is fostered in their relationship.

So in answer to your question, speak as you would want to be spoken to, be very patient and know that your child is going to make plenty of mistakes! As a result of your understanding — and intervention — he will grow up fine and be a better person.

Rita

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Moose'd come hobbling off the field and unlace, I'd slip into his shoes and dash back out. Only problem was Moose wore a size 12. I wore size 9. So I had to stuff the toes with paper. Then I'd spend all my time on the field with my toes butted up against wadded newspapers. All

my life I remembered that sensation.

And all my life I remembered the team. And the man who taught me the game, and that life has its goals, too. When I got my first job, he was the one who advised me to join the Payroll Savings Plan. And those U.S. Savings Bonds been growing ever since.

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To waters of peace He leads me; and there He refreshes my soul.
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Though I should walk in the valley of darkness, no evil shall I fear;
With rod and staff You are near me, and with these You give me comfort.
You spread a banquet before me within the sight of my foes;
You anoint my head with oil, my cup is overflowing.
Surely, goodness and kindness shall follow me all the days of my life;
I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever and evermore.
Give glory to the Father Almighty, to Christ, His beloved Son; To the Spirit who guides the Church both now and forever. Amen.

Police officers need vests now

Seventy-four policemen need bulletproof vests to provide additional protection as they attempt to protect Belleville people and property.

Apparently there is no money in the town budget for this necessary equipment.

A group calling itself the Concerned Citizens of Belleville is soliciting funds to purchase the 74 vests. It takes less than \$14,000 to purchase the vests. It's hard to convince anybody in Belleville that a multi-million dollar budget does not contain \$14,000

to contribute to the safety of the men in blue.

We are not convinced that passing around the public hat is necessary to purchase the vests for the 74 policemen.

We are all for the purchase — but for goodness sake — let the town fork over the money to protect the lives of our policemen.

Frank A. Orecchio

Gasoline shortage — an American failure

All about us we find people sharing the same predicament — how to obtain gasoline, power our cars and trucks. The shortage appears to be a national catastrophe.

Six weeks ago, we expressed the opinion the gas shortage was artificially contrived to run the price of a gallon of gas over a dollar. Inexorably, the price is reaching the dollar per gallon and in some areas the price for a gallon of gas is over \$1.25.

The odd/even system for the purchase of gas does not provide any more gas — it only shortens the waiting line — at least that is

the intention of the rule.

Somebody had better come up with a solution to the problem real fast before tempers explode and we end up with a revolution on our hands.

It is a tragedy of our times that a country so gifted as ours and with the most brilliant minds on earth, is unable to anticipate emergencies of the type we face today, waiting in line for a gallon of gas.

Frank A. Orecchio

Cancer: problem ignored can spell needless death

"You can't prevent cancer by keeping it out of your mind," declares Chris O'Connor, president of the Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "Then there are those who believe that if they do get cancer they are inevitably doomed, so they refuse to think about it. For all these folks, cancer is more likely to be uncontrollable because its early warning signals were ignored," she says. The seven cancer warning signals are:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

A word to the wise enough said.

Letters

Tenants should pay fair share of costs

To the Editor:

In your June 7, 1979 issue I noticed a front page article about a demonstration by about 100 persons to be held in front of Belleville Town Hall to protest "Belleville's rent leveling ordinance which permits landlords a 10% profit on the value of their property, charging the law does not take into account deterioration of facilities when determining that value."

I am the managing partner of Branch Brook Gardens, by far the largest rental complex in the Township of Belleville.

First, permit me to state that anyone with the funds can buy government guaranteed Certificates of Deposit or U.S. Treasury Bonds at a return of 9% to 10%. So a 10% return on rental property with all the risks and headaches involved is no great return on investment.

Second, as far as "deterioration" is concerned: since present management took over Branch Brook Gardens in November 1972, we installed all new roofs, painted the exterior twice, added a parking lot for 40 cars, added costly exterior lighting, maintained uninterrupted heat and hot water in spite of skyrocketing fuel costs and an antiquated heating system and continue to promptly take care of all legitimate service requests of our tenant/residents.

Thirdly, since we assumed management, we instituted a system of credit and moral reference checks on all incoming tenant/residents and evicted several undesirable tenant/residents we inherited. We, our neighbors and our desirable tenant/residents are benefiting from this procedure. Certainly our present tenant/residents would not like to be living next door to a tenant who creates a continual nuisance of noise, filth and fear for them and their children.

The only reason the Branch Brook Gardens Tenant Association was formed a few months ago was because the Belleville Rent Leveling Board justly granted an 8-1/2% hardship rental increase over the regular 5% annual increase permitted in the local rent control ordinance. This was our first hardship increase since the advent of local rent control in March of 1973 and was applied for only after Branch Brook Gardens was forced to borrow \$128,000 to pay current operating bills. In addition we still owe Eastern Oil Company \$50,000 for last heating season's fuel bills.

The home owners of Belleville should not feel detached about the situation at Branch Brook Gardens for they all will be directly affected by what is now transpiring between the Tenant Association and the Landlord, such as:

- 1) If the Landlord is not granted a hardship rental increase to properly

maintain his property, then the property will no doubt deteriorate. If that happens our desirable tenants will move out. We will be forced to be less discriminating in our renting procedures in order to maintain full occupancy. The result will be an undesirable element of tenant/residents who will be the home owners' neighbors. The entire area will become a less desirable place in which to live and raise a family.

2) The more into debt Branch Brook Gardens goes, the more legitimate our claim for a reduction in our real estate tax assessment. The lower our assessment the higher the tax rate which every homeowner has to pay. The value of every home in Belleville will be downgraded as its annual tax bill rises and a less desirable element attends the public school system. We presently limit the number of children permitted to occupy a new-tenant apartment and thereby reduce the number of children in the Belleville school system. Each child attending school accounts for many home owner tax dollars.

3) Every home owner is acutely aware that the cost of running his home has increased by more than an average of 5% per year since 1973. The average increase per year has been closer to 10% and he has had no other choice but to pay it. Why should it be different for the tenant/resident when it comes to his dwelling costs? It does not seem right that the landlord and home owners of Belleville subsidize the Branch Brook Gardens tenant/residents.

The homeowners of Belleville should not permit 100 members of a tenant organization to influence the good judgment of the members of the Council. If housing costs of the home owner increases by 10% per year then so should the housing costs of the tenant/resident. We also believe the local rent ordinance should be changed, but to permit regular annual rent increases based on the full Consumer Price Index or 10%, whichever is less. In addition, the ordinance should permit a full tax surcharge to the tenants to pay for any increase in real estate taxes. This is the only way a true value assessment on Branch Brook Gardens can be sustained in the courts and thereby carry its fair share of the costs of operating the municipality.

Belleville's home owners should band together and appear in large numbers at the next council meeting to make their sentiments on the matter crystal clear to the members of the council. Inaction on their part could result in each and every homeowner subsidizing the rentals of all the tenants of Belleville.

Very truly yours,
Samuel Geltman
for Branch Brook Gardens

Grateful parent thanks maintenance dept.

To the Editor:

More often than not we are ready to criticize or condemn people if something is just not right. However, so seldom do we compliment or praise them when a job is well done.

I would be remiss if I did not commend the Board of Education Maintenance Department for the outstanding job they did in preparing the Belleville Municipal Stadium June 19 for graduation exercises.

These men can be proud of

themselves because I am proud of them. The job they did was second to none in the state. Lots of hard work in preparing and cleaning up after took place.

The citizens of our town should be made aware of it. My daughter was one of the graduates and we were proud to have her participate.

Sincerely,
Mrs. T. Inaugurato
P.S. Congratulations to the Class of 1979.

Ferdine family expresses gratitude to townspeople

To the Editor:

A terrible tragedy has befallen our family. During our grief we experienced an outpouring of sympathy and concern. The tragic loss of our two sons was made bearable by the comfort and financial assistance we received from the people of Silver Lake.

Our endless gratitude and thanks to the many friends of George and Joseph. We shall never forget what you, the people of Belleville, have done for us.

Most sincerely,
George Ferdine
Judith Ferdine

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

Puzzling and most difficult to comprehend is the failure of any of the aroused and irate citizens of the area surrounding the Parrillo's disco to come forward and testify at the hearing by the Belleville Excise Board, which is made up of the town commissioners, in the matter of the renewal of the liquor license of that establishment.

Especially is this nonplussing in view of the furor that has been stirred up since the opening of the cafeteria, cocktail lounge as a discotheque last September when the protesting residents of this residential section of the Soho area strongly and indignantly clamored for closing of the disco because of its attraction of large groups whose antics they termed disturbing and obnoxious.

Numerous resident complaints severely taxed the police and fire personnel of the town; petitions were filed and large groups of residents of the affected area crammed Town Hall demanding action to end their nightmare.

The town officials, with an election coming up, exerted strong measures to bring relief to the enraged protesters, however, clever legal moves by the attorneys for the disco have thwarted all efforts to close the disco by court verdicts, so far.

The liquor license renewal offered another avenue of approach for the residents to bring succor to their woes. They filed petitions bearing many signatures of the area residents objecting to the license renewal. The Excise Board, previously defined, conducted an extended hearing; its verdict, unknown at the time of this writing, was expected Tuesday of this week.

Regardless of the license renewal legal action by the disco lawyers to reverse the decision, the residents' level. The failure of anyone from the area of the license applicant to come forth and testify in opposition to the granting of the license and cite objections will severely weaken the case for the license applicant should an appeal be taken in the event the town denies the license renewal.

Why, we must ask, did no one from the large group signing the petition objecting to the license renewal come forth to testify so as to strengthen the case of our new town attorney, Frank Zinna, in the event this matter becomes involved in further litigation?

Was it fear, intimidation or what that kept them from testifying. Surely the petitions bore their identities, had anyone sought to learn who objected to the license renewal.

Another most disturbing development brought out by the hearing was the testimony of our police chief, Joe Smith, called as a witness for the license applicant by the disco's attorney, who, on questioning, disclosed that there are no recorded transcripts of police phone calls which might have been used as evidence beneficial to the town in the event of any appellate litigation.

Why this recorded transcript of police phone calls was not kept (many believed it was the practice even to the point of hearing the intermittently sounded "beep") is incredible. It should promptly become the practice, by order of the director, if necessary.

Conversation with former Commissioner Saletta disclosed that he was without knowledge that the phone recorder was not functional and that he had often found it valuable to "track down" complaints of citizens who objected to incidents of police incivility in isolated cases.

Has the objectionable and frowned-upon practice of nepotism been augmented at Town Hall with a new administration? All reports seem to indicate it has with Commissioner Pica's hiring his son and quickly too. What else is new? Like switching town cars in good shape from police or fire service to elected officials for their convenience in performing their town chores.

We were much impressed by T.E. Kalem's theater review of Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" in Time Magazine in which Kalem writes, "...Beckett has sounded a responsive chord in an age of self-indulgent pathos. Fate is stern; it demands a hero. Self-pity is soft; it only asks for a man to look in a mirror and recognize a victim. All the pity poor little me folk, all the partisans of the 'life is a dirty trick' philosophy, which is pervasive in our society, have proclaimed Beckett a genius.

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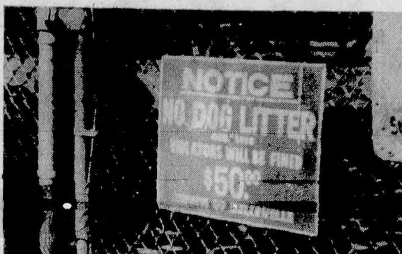


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It's Forbidden — Despite a warning of a \$50 fine, pet owners still use Fairway Avenue Park to walk and relieve their dogs.



Eyefore of the Week — A resident walks a dog at Fairway Avenue Park Tuesday afternoon, despite the warning sign above. Many citizens have complained of the dog litter, not to mention the broken glass and garbage strewn on the grounds.

School trustees award Pica for board service

Former School Board President Matthew Pica was awarded a plaque by trustees Monday night in recognition of his "inspiring and exemplary leadership" and for the "wisdom and integrity" he displayed during eight years of service to the Board of Education. Pica was elected a commissioner May 8.

"To our former board member who deserted us for an easy job and left us with all the headaches," said President Ralph Risoli as he presented the plaque to Pica. Risoli mistakenly called Pica "Pico," a mispronunciation that has dogged the public safety director for some time. Risoli's error evoked laughter from trustees and the crowd.

Accepting the award, Pica deliberately said, "Thank you Mr. Risoli. I'll see you down at the town hall." That evoked more guffaws.

"There's very few people who would give up so much to get back so little," Risoli said in praise of Pica.

As Pica walked off to the side, he looked down at his plaque, then back

at the trustees, saying half seriously, "You spelled it right." — Mike Olohan.

Senator picnic set for Sunday

The Mary V. Senator Civic & Welfare Association will hold its fifth annual picnic 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Riverside Park, Area A, Lyndhurst.

Marie Gammara is chairman for the picnic and Louise Petito ticket chairman. Tickets are \$12 for adults. Children under 7 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

There will be continuous activities for children and adults, and a menu including hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage, corn on the cob, clam chowder and assorted beverages will be served. Prizes will also be awarded for various competitions. For tickets, call Louise Petito at 759-8357.

Citizens begin fund drive to purchase bullet-proof vests for policemen here

A new citizens' committee has been formed here to raise funds to equip Belleville policemen with bullet-proof vests.

The private, non-profit committee, founded by residents Frank Stanecki, Richard Melham and Vito Sylvestro, is called the Belleville Police Vest Fund and has already received several contributions from the town's civic and business community. The first came from the

wrestling fund of the Michael V. Marotti Civic Association and was followed quickly by donations from Talk of the Town Restaurant and People's Bank.

The committee was formed as a result of concern over the rising number of attacks on police officers. Belleville policemen do not now wear bullet-proof vests. "The answer is not that they don't want them," said fund organizers in a prepared state-

ment. "The answer is that the individual cannot afford the high cost of this type of vest. And with the restrictions imposed by the cap law on municipal expenditures, the police officer goes unprotected."

"The committee implores all business establishments, organizations and citizens of Belleville to join in this most important endeavor and bring the Belleville Police (bullet-proof) Vest Fund to its successful

completion. They protect us — let's protect them. Don't wait 'til it's too late," said the organizers.

Vincent Cosenzo has been selected by the committee to coordinate the fund drive between the committee and the Public Safety Department. For more information about the fund, call Melham at 759-3481, Stanecki at 751-0391 or Sylvestro at 759-6049.

ATTENTION! ALL BELLEVILLE HOME OWNERS

On June 12th, 30 members of the Branch Brook Gardens Tenant Organization led by David Baslow, President of the New Jersey Tenants Organization, demonstrated in front of Town Hall for the purpose of influencing the Board of Commissioners to enact a new rent control ordinance which, if enacted, would result in irreparable harm to the City of Belleville and cost its home owners countless thousands of dollars. Several of the demonstrators do not even live in Belleville.

1) The home owner's dwelling costs, especially with the skyrocketing cost of fuel oil, have been increasing at a rate in excess of 12% per year. He has no other choice but to pay it.

The tenant group would like the rent ordinance to provide for the landlord to apply to the Rent Board for all rent increases.

RESULTS: Every landlord in town will be forced to file one or two rent increase applications per year. The landlord will incur unnecessary legal and accounting fees. These fees will be a legitimate business expense which will be paid by the tenants as an unnecessary rent increase. Because of the massive amount of applications and the New Jersey Supreme Court decision that all local ordinances grant prompt relief to the landlord, the town of Belleville will be forced to engage additional lawyers and accountants. They will be required to represent the town at application hearings and in court on landlord appeals. Their fees will be paid by increasing the tax rate on your home. Additional administrative help will also be paid by an increased tax rate on your home.

2) The value of the homes in Belleville have been appreciating at a rate of approximately 15% per year, as in most desirable communities. The assessments on Belleville homes have also been increasing.

The tenant group would like their rents to increase at a rate less than the landlords' increases in operating costs.

RESULT: If the landlord is unable to realize a fair return on his investment, the value of Branch Brook Gardens reduces. The landlord then takes a tax appeal (one is now pending) to the courts to reduce the real estate tax assessment. If the assessment is reduced by \$1,500,000.00 at the present tax rate of \$4.11 per hundred of assessment, Branch Brook Gardens will then pay \$61,650.00 less in taxes than if our assessment was not reduced. The \$61,650.00 will then have to be paid by the other property owners of Belleville through an increased tax rate so the town can meet its same budget requirements.

3) Belleville is presently a desirable community with an above average school system. Generations of families have lived here and raised their children.

The tenant group, in order to maintain little or no rent increases, would deprive the landlord of the necessary funds to properly maintain Branch Brook Gardens.

RESULT: As Branch Brook Gardens takes on all the characteristics of a slum project because of the lack of funds to make required repairs and replacements, our discerning and valued tenant/residents will move to other more desirable housing. Our present policy of renting vacated apartments only after a strict credit and character check, and limiting the number of children to none in a 2-1/2 room apartment and one in a two bedroom duplex will have to be ended. In order to keep a slum 100% rented it is necessary to rent with lowered standards. From experience, I know that results in increased incidents of hot rods, motorcycles, pot parties, dope, prostitution, muggings, break-ins, rape, etc. etc. Like a cancer, all the evils spread beyond the boundaries of the project and infect the surrounding neighborhoods. The value of the homes go down and the number of children attending the schools at a cost of about \$5,000.00 per child per year goes up. The property owners' tax dollars pay to support the school system in Belleville. With 400 apartments, 200 children could easily be added to the Branch Brook population which would add about \$1,000,000 per year to Belleville's school budget.

4) Our tenant/residents at Branch Brook Gardens who lived there before present management took over in November of 1972 will have to admit that living conditions have greatly improved since then. The Board of Health will be able to testify to that.

The tenant group understandably would prefer to pay little or no rent increases and would like their rentals to be subsidized by the landlord and home owners.

RESULT: If Branch Brook Gardens should deteriorate, our discriminating tenants will be looking to move. But where to? The nearest comparable apartments are at Forest Hills Manor on Belleville Avenue in Bloomfield, about a mile away. The apartments there are about \$50.00 per month higher than at Branch Brook Gardens and not as well maintained.

5) The Belleville Rent Board justly granted Branch Brook Gardens an 8-1/2% hardship rental increase to partially cover costs which have risen higher than the 5% increase permitted by the present ordinance. The tenant group hired a Hackensack lawyer who is now contesting the constitutionality of the ordinance in the Courts.

RESULT: Because of the tenant group's challenge of the ordinance the 8-1/2% increase granted by your Rent Leveling Board is not available to pay for increased operating costs. During the past two years Branch Brook Gardens had to borrow \$128,000.00 from a New Jersey bank at 12% interest to pay for maintenance and still owes Eastern Fuel Company \$40,000.00 for last seasons heating bills. Averaged out since 1973 when the rent ordinance went into effect the hardship increase comes to less than 1- and 1/2% (1 1/2%) per year.

6) The present rent ordinance provides for a 10% return based upon a formula of assessment, income and expenses.

The tenant group is attempting to force the Board of Commissioners to write a new ordinance which would not truly reflect the rising costs of operation, such as fuel, water, sewer, taxes, insurance, salaries, plumbing, etc.

RESULT: Home owners dwelling costs have been increasing at close to 15% per year and you have no choice other than to pay it. The tenant group understandably prefers to pay only 5% or less. The present ordinance is fair because it provides for proper rent increases. As Branch Brook Gardens' income increases the assessment will justifiably go up. Branch Brook Gardens will then be able to pay increased taxes as its fair share of the increasing budget requirements of the town. The home owners have been doing that for years.

HOME OWNERS BE ALERT!

On November 1, 1978 Branch Brook Gardens paid 41¢ per gallon. We are presently paying 65¢ per gallon and will be paying at least 75¢ per gallon in November, 1979. (The New York Times June 20, 1979, states that the price will be 80¢ per gallon this heating season). Branch Brook Gardens has been using an average of 330,000 gallons of oil per year for the past three years. We will be paying at least 34¢ per gallon more on November 1, 1979 than on November 1, 1978. 330,000 gallons x 34¢ equals a fuel cost increase of \$112,200.00 in one year. The present annual rental income is about \$1,180,000. We urgently require a 10% fuel surcharge to the tenants now, just to be able to continue to supply heat and hot water this coming heating season. A catastrophe will result this coming winter unless the Board immediately addresses themselves to this situation. Our fuel supplier has already notified us that all deliveries will have to be paid for within ten days or no more deliveries!

WHY DOESN'T THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ACT NOW?

In the June 10th issue of the 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."

Home owners of Belleville far outnumber the tenants and they must make themselves heard now. Insist that the Board pass an emergency 10% fuel surcharge now!

Insist that if a new rent ordinance is enacted it provides for a 10% annual rent increase or one based on the Consumer Price Index, whichever is less.

As far as the ability of our tenant/residents to pay for increased housing costs is concerned, those who are employed have been receiving annual salary raises to compensate for inflation. The small percentage of our tenants who find increased dwelling costs a true hardship may avail themselves of the Rent Supplement Program provided by the Federal Government.

CONTACT THE BOARD MEMBERS NOW TO MAKE YOUR SENTIMENTS CLEAR!

Attend the next Board meeting on Tuesday night, July 10th at 7:30 p.m. in great numbers and make yourselves heard!

Remember - if you permit Branch Brook Gardens to become a slum your home taxes go way up and Belleville becomes a much less desirable place to live and raise a family.

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Service Awards — Clara Maass Memorial Hospital honored several residents recently for volunteer service in various areas of the hospital. Clara Maass president Albin H. Oberg (center) presented service award pins to (from left) Robert Whiting, 9,000 hours in recreation therapy; Mrs. Edith Munzing, 12,750 hours in recreation therapy; Mrs. Dorinda Peddeson, 7,750 hours in recovery room; Miss Dorothy Baldwin, 5,000 hours in the operating room booking office; Joseph Longo, 3,000 hours in the Clara Maass laboratory and John Peddeson, 4,000 hours at the information desk. Over 320 local residents are in the volunteer program. More information can be obtained by calling 751-100, extension 860.

Roche Players 'Sugar' opens tomorrow night

The musical comedy "Sugar" — produced by the Roche Players — opens tomorrow night 8 on the Mount Hebron School stage, 173 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair.
Based on the film "Some Like It Hot," the musical will be presented June 28, 29, 30 at 8 p.m. and July 1 at 2 p.m.
Directed and choreographed by Colley Ballou, the Roche Player musical will benefit several local charities including the Community Mental Health Services of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley and the Clifton Mental Health Services, Clifton.
Gretchen Johnson who has been active in several Nutley Little Theatre productions, and Ernest Lehrer of New York City, are assisting Ballou with direction and choreography.
Tickets will be sold at the door of the school or can be reserved by calling 235-2390 or 235-5144 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The \$4 donation is tax deductible.
The Players spun off from the Hoffmann-La Roche Chorus in 1972 and are comprised of employees from all areas of the Nutley pharmaceutical complex.

Meo is appearing in show 'Cabaret'

Ms. Louise Jennifer Meo, a 1978 Belleville High School graduate, is appearing as "Helga" in the play "Cabaret," currently being presented at North Jersey dinner theaters including The Chateau Renaissance, North Bergen, and the Cotillion in Garfield.
Ms. Meo's resume also includes The Branchbrook Dinner Theatre, Family Playhouse and various local productions.

Linda C. Winship in Zeta Tau Alpha

Miss Linda Carol Winship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winship of 251 Division Ave., has been initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha International Fraternity for Women at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Zeta Tau Alpha has 130 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada with over 62,000 members.
Miss Winship is a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School and was cited recently as the pledge with the highest grade point average.

Boystown Ladies Guild ready for rummage sale tomorrow

The New Jersey's Boystown Ladies Guild will hold a Rummage Sale tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. in the Boystown Gymnasium, 475 Belgrove Drive, Kearny.
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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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Administered by the personnel department, the Bright Idea Incentive Program has awarded more than \$50,000 to approximately 300 contributing employees, who have submitted suggestions relating to all areas of company operations.
According to Len Silverman, assistant vice president, director of personnel and chairman of the Bright Idea corporate review committee, "The active participation of employees has increased productivity and reduced costs while fostering a team spirit."
Suggestions submitted by employees are reviewed by one of four specialty committees, who then forward feasible ideas to a corporate review committee. Contributors of worthy suggestions receive a monetary award commensurate with the corporate savings achieved.
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Christopher Louis Luca

A second child, a son, Christopher Louis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Luca of 86 Chestnut St. May 31 at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Birth weight was five pounds, 15 and a half ounces. He joins Jonathan, one.

Mrs. Luca is the former Judith Fratella, of Belleville.

Karen Marie Auerbach

A first child, a daughter, Karen Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Auerbach of 225 Brighton Ave., May 26 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, four ounces.

Mrs. Auerbach is the former Toni Sue Buttacavoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Buttacavoli of Belleville. Mr. Auerbach is a truck driver with Mack Transportation.

Anthony Joseph Corino

A second child, a son, Anthony Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Corino of 5 St. Mary's Place, Nutley, May 20 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, two ounces. He joins Michael, 2.

Mrs. Corino is the former Beverly Stortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stortz of Elizabeth. Mr. Corino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corino of Belleville, is a mathematics teacher at Belleville Junior High School.

Tricia Ann Iannuzzi

A third child, a daughter, Tricia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Iannuzzi Jr. of 157 Joralemon St., May 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, seven ounces. She joins Julianne, 5 and Christopher, 4.

Mrs. Iannuzzi is the former Patricia Licameli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Licameli of Belleville. Mr. Iannuzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Iannuzzi of Belleville, is a health and physical education teacher at Belleville Junior High School.

Melissa Ann Eulo

A first child, a daughter, Melissa Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eulo of 162 Holmes St., May 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Eulo is the former Virginia Morella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morella Sr. of Kearny. Mr. Eulo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eulo of Nutley, is a telephone technician with Tell-Us Communication, Fairfield.

Pharmacy Footnotes



Vincent Cozzarelli
Reg. Ph.

One could easily argue that women were the first pharmacists. Women in the village were the experts on herbs and plants since they did much of the food gathering in more primitive tribes. They were able to devise various balms and medicines using natural materials to apply to wounds and treat sick friends and family. Some of the herbs and plants used are still in use and have been incorporated into modern medicines, often in chemical form. In addition, it goes without saying that women today have earned a respected place in all phases of the medical profession. Fully 10% of all entries in medical schools are women.

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Heart Association Award — Dr. Richard A. Guarino (right), president of the Essex County Heart Association, presents an award to Doug Weir of Belleville at the group's annual meeting at St. Barnabas Medical Center. Weir was recognized for 140 volunteer hours as a cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor. The cardiopulmonary resuscitation technique is taught as a service of the Essex Heart Association.

'Vial of Life' explanations are scheduled

Vincent T. Strumolo, commissioner for the Department of Public Affairs, reminds Belleville residents over the age of 60 to take advantage of the new Vial-of-Life program.

The vial contains an individual's health history for use in an emergency. Local hospital emergency personnel and rescue squads have been instructed in the use of the vial during rescue procedures.

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Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

Medicare and Medicaid have been in existence for more than 10 years; but many people continue to think the programs are the same. Although both programs pay for health care, they are different. Medicare is a federal program that helps pay for hospital-care, doctors' services and many other health care services. It's available to almost everyone 65 and over, to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for at least 24 consecutive months and to most people with permanent kidney failure.

Medicaid is a federal-state partnership. It pays the costs of health care and services for needy low-income people. While the Medicare system is the same in all states, Medicaid can vary from state to state. Each state's program must meet certain federal guidelines, but within that framework, the state can set its own policies on eligibility, what is covered and how much can be charged. Arizona is the only state without a Medicaid program.

Some people can have both a Medicare and Medicaid program, and since Medicare pays only part of a person's health care costs, Medicaid can pay the difference if the person is eligible for both programs.

Medicare has two parts — hospital insurance and medical insurance. Hospital insurance helps pay for hospital care and post-hospital care in a skilled nursing facility or at home from a home health agency. Medicare insurance helps pay doctor bills and other bills for services not covered by hospital insurance. Over 26 million people have Medicare protection.

Medicaid pays the full costs of doctor, hospital and nursing facility care. The Medicaid program makes its payments directly to the person or institution providing the service. Any questions concerning the above should be directed to the Social Security Administration, Federal Building, Federal Square, Newark, N.J.

Library lists programs and show for summer

The Belleville Public Library has announced several programs which will be run this summer for children, teenagers and adults.

The library's "House of Mystery" is surrounded by a "ghost" of summer readers. Based on the famous Winchester-Houses of Mystery in San Jose, Calif., the theme of the program is designed to scare up readers.

Children taking part in the program will receive a House of Mystery Summer Reading Club record card a ghost to mount on the bulletin board and an invitation to a reading club party to be held in August.

Special events will be held regularly each day of the summer as part of the program, with handicrafts Monday, storytime Tuesday, "something super" Wednesday, detective club Thursday and movies Friday.

Children's librarian Melody Conell, who visited the schools, will take names for the library's "Name Our Poltergeist" contest. The contest ends July 10, and the winner will be announced July 16.

Read-a-Haul is the name of a program for teens and adults. Guided by reference and young adults librarian Cathy Evank, persons in the summer reading group will discuss, share and recommend favorite books. To join, call the library at 759-9200 or stop in.

A host of interesting characters — a woodchopper who smells wolves, a granny who eats marshmallows with mushroom sauce and a wolf who plants flowers — will be visiting the children's room at the library Wednesday, July 11.

Former children's librarian Katherine Tilley will return with her puppets in the story of Little Red Riding Hood. The show will start 10 a.m.

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Belleville engineer gets a new degree as lawyer

Frank Cozzarelli Jr. of Belleville was awarded a juris doctor degree from Seton Hall School of Law June 3.

Cozzarelli, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), is employed by Union Carbide Corporation as a program manager specializing in finance. He now plans to combine his engineering and law education.

A lifelong resident and a graduate of the Belleville school system, Cozzarelli lives at 3 Van Rye Place with his wife, the former Angela Carissimo, and five of their six children.

Frank J. Cozzarelli, the eldest, is married to the former Karen Caputo, and is an attorney. Robert, has just graduated from NJIT as an

architect. Carol is entering her senior year at Rutgers College. John is entering his third year in Long Island University's pharmacy program. Joseph is a sophomore at Belleville High School and Linda attends the junior high school.

Knights awarding essayist Monday

State Knights of Columbus Deputy Joseph A. Luciano has announced that Anna Marie Condento, a student at Belleville Junior High School, is the second prize winner in the organization's essay contest.

The announcement came at the recent Knights' convention held at Mount Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. The contest theme was "The Person I Most Admire."

Past Grand Knight Tom Dillon, who was the essay contest chairman here, and Joe Jarman, head of the local council's youth committee, have announced that Miss Condento will receive her award, a \$75 bond, Monday. The presentation will take place 8:30 p.m. at the Council 835 hall, 94 Bridge St.

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obituaries

Amelio Polito, age 69; Fiorente Club member

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church June 18 for Amelio Polito, 69, who died June 14 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Polito lived in Nutley before moving to Clifton six years ago. He was the owner of Bunny's Tavern which he operated in Clifton for 35 years.

Mr. Polito was a member of the Belleville Italian Fiorente Club and Nutley Elks Lodge 1290. He was also past president of the Clifton Tavern Owners Association.

Surviving are his wife, Vilet Tomczyk; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Rich of Lyndhurst and Mrs. Dolores Boohar of Irving, Texas; two sons, Emil of Rutherford and Paul of Bricktown; four brothers, Joseph of

Anna Burns

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Mary's Church for Anna Burns, 83, who died June 18 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Burns lived in her birthplace of Newark before moving to Belleville 10 years ago. She was a member of the Belleville Seniors Citizens.

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Helen E. of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Rippon and Mrs. Joan His-song, both of California, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Her husband, Edward, and two sons, Edward Burns and Joseph Schulz, were predeceased.

The S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

Victoria Rufolo; resident 35 years

A Mass was offered June 23 at St. Peter's Church for Victoria Rufolo, 73, who died suddenly June 21 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rufolo had lived in Belleville the past 35 years. She was a member of the Belleville and Essex County Senior Citizens Clubs, Catholic Daughters Court 61 Santa Maria and St. Peter's Rosary Society.

Mrs. Rufolo was also a member of the original Essex County Parks and Recreation Department Senior Citizens Aerobics and taught aerobics to children in schools throughout the county. In 1979, she received the Senior Citizens Fitness Award from group.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie Monahan; a sister, Mildred Buck; three brothers, Harry, Larry and George Policastro, and three grandchildren, Brian, Janice and Laurie Monahan, all of Belleville.

The Bibbo Funeral Home, Newark, made arrangements. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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 Faleo, Mrs. Nicola Romano, Mrs. Millie DeMeo and Mrs. Frances Gagliardi of Hollywood, Fla.; a son, Joseph, 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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

Nicholas Liloia

A Mass was offered at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church June 13 for Nicholas Liloia, 68, who died June 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Nutley, Mr. Liloia lived in Nutley 31 years. He was a braizer for Vermliron Surgical Equipment, Carlstadt.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; a son, Nicholas Jr.; four brothers, Henry of Lyndhurst, Angelo of Belleville, Paul of Nutley and Michael of Newark; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Abinanti of Nutley.

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Knights Install officers July 8

Belleville Knights of Columbus Council 835 will dub Frank Corbo its grand knight when the organization holds its installations Sunday, July 8.

The ceremonies will take place at a special 5 p.m. Mass at St. Peter's Church to be celebrated for council members, their families and friends. A reception will follow at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 94 Bridge St.

Other officers to be installed are Rev. James Heavy, chaplain; Joe Jarman, chancellor; Robert Nebelung, deputy grand knight; T. William Sloan, recorder; Kenneth Murray, financial secretary; Tom Dillon, treasurer; Frank Marchesano and Lou Mattia, co-lecturers; John Burke, advocate; Ralph Wendler, warden; Pete Mackiewicz, Joe Massuci and John Perrone, guards, and Michael Batty, Robert Cusick and Tom Cusick, trustees.

All members and their families are invited to attend the installations. Those planning to come should contact Corbo at 751-4965 or District Deputy Robert Cusick at 338-0277 by Monday.

BHS seniors receive awards from Roche

Belleville High School seniors Richard Gaschke and Thomas Rosamilia have been presented by Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. with scholarships for outstanding science achievement. The presentations took place May 30 at the second annual Raymond O. Smith Scholarship Award Dinner, an event honoring students' academic achievements in various fields of study.

Belleville High School science teachers chose Gaschke and Rosamilia on the basis of continued academic excellence in biology, chemistry and physics. The scholarships, made possible by a grant from Roche, are awarded to encourage advanced study in science.

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BHS athletes receive state, county honors

Some present and future sports stars at Belleville High School received some recognition that was very much deserved this past week.

Dan Borgo, Mike Nicosia, Anthony Coco, Jimmy Tensfeldt, Denise Zarra and Denise Juliano all received county and state honors in baseball or softball. Borgo was named to the first team all county and third team all state for his tremendous pitching which helped the Bucs to a 17-4 season this year. Borgo compiled an 8-2 record with an earned run average under one. He also had six saves, making him responsible for 14 of the Bucs' 17 wins on the mound alone. In addition, the senior, who is headed for Monmouth College in the fall, batted a robust .323.

Nicosia, only a junior, could very well be an all-state performer next year. This season, he batted .375 and was named to first team all county. He was the Bucs' leadoff hitter and a very capable centerfielder. Mike is perhaps one of the finest athletes at Belleville High School and will be a big factor on next year's baseball and football teams.

Coco was a very pleasant surprise for the Bucs this year. He earned a starting pitcher's role and came through with a 6-0 record and a superb earned run average of 1.49. What makes these statistics even more spectacular is that Anthony is only a sophomore and has already been named third team all county. Tensfeldt, a senior who is headed for New Jersey Institute of Technology in the fall, batted .280 and was named to the second team all county. Jimmy went through an injury-plagued senior year but still came through with some impressive statistics. His three home runs were tops on the club. Jimmy, who hits .403 as a junior, is a fine athlete as well as a top student and should be a great success at whatever he does.

Over in the girls' camp, Denise Zarra was named to the first team all county for her play in the catcher's position. Denise led the team in practically every category of hitting. Her most impressive statistic was a .667 on-base percentage. Denise is also a top student. The multi-talented athlete, a standout performer in basketball too, is headed for Rutgers University in the fall.

Denise Juliano, one of the more colorful athletes at Belleville High, earned second team all county for her steady play at first base. Denise will be attending Seton Hall University in the fall where she will devote her talents to tennis.

I know I speak for the town of Belleville when I say that these athletes did a great job this past spring as well as all year long and their efforts were very much appreciated.

A special get-well note to Scott Jackson, the BHS senior who was injured in a motorcycle accident two weeks ago. Scott was a member of the varsity basketball and track teams and is an excellent student. He will be attending Rutgers University in the fall, and the latest reports are that Scott is now home and is doing fine.

It was a tough week for Cosmos' fans. The team was beaten by Vancouver and Minnesota last week before coming back to defeat New England 1-0. The New England game was an all-American story. Ricky Davis, the Cosmos' midfielder, scored the only goal of the game and was named the MVP for the contest. Davis is 20 years old and is a native of California. He is playing for the Cosmos on an amateur contract because he hopes to be eligible for the 1980 Olympics.

The other American who did so well in the New England contest was David Bric, a 22-year-old goalkeeper who made some beautiful saves. The play of Bric and Davis is a good indication that American soccer players are starting to make a name for themselves. The foreign players have been so impressive in the North American Soccer League that it is kind of nice to see an American do so well.

When I discussed the class of 1976 a couple of weeks ago, I failed to mention the crew from that season. Sam Giuffrida's group won the Stobersby Regatta and was ranked as one of the top teams in the nation.

The continuing saga of "As Yankee Stadium Turns" can be seen on Channel 11 about five days a week. The story stars Reggie Jackson, George Steinbrenner and Billy Martin. The setting is Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, and the story mainly revolves around Jackson and his supposed feud with Martin, the Yankee manager. Martin was just recently named the manager after a year layoff from the team, and a disconsolate Jackson doesn't know whether to play for him or to go somewhere else. Steinbrenner, the team owner, has put Reggie on the waivers list, but due to some complicated reasons, he probably will not be chosen by another club. Martin claims that he needs Reggie and wants him back in the lineup. Reggie has been on the disabled list for three weeks now with a torn calf muscle. Jackson has no comment, but in the opinion of this reporter, he will stay in New York. Reggie loves the limelight of the big city and when it comes to the big money in September and October, you can bet that Reggie will be heading the list.

Finally, I can't help but mention Ronnie Franklin again. You remember Franklin, the jockey that rode Spectacular Bid and is a famous horse beater. Well Franklin finally pulled a stunt that maybe he won't even be able to get away with. Mr. Cool was caught with a fair amount of drugs and was busted last week. Maybe this experience will knock him down off his high horse. Ronnie had the chance to make a big name for himself in sports, but his attitude leaves a lot to be desired. Furthermore, and most importantly, his influence on the youth of America has been lessened considerably.

We at The Times/News haven't forgotten the pictures from the Varsity Club sports dinner June 13. It's just that it's been an unusually busy week for the staff here, with a large anniversary issue to be put out for The Nutley Sun and an early edition coming out for July 4 for both papers. Rest assured, the dinner pictures will appear at a later date.

It's like old times again as Legion is quickly 3-0

By Mike Lamberti

It's like the regular varsity baseball season never ended. Belleville went out and defeated Bloomfield, 6-1 for its third victory of the season without a loss and Dan Borgo was the winning pitcher. About the only unfamiliar name in the group is Tom Agosta. Agosta, for the second straight game, supplied some good power, as he pounded out two hits.

As most of you fans know, though, the varsity baseball season ended a few weeks ago. The Belleville team that is currently tearing up the league is the Belleville Legion baseball team.

The squad opened up the season with a victory over Essex Catholic and then steamrolled past East Orange Friday and Bloomfield Monday.

Against East Orange, the team used the good pitching of Mike Nicosia and blasted its way to an 8-1 victory. For all intents and purposes, the game was really over after the first inning. Belleville scored six times, thanks to some timely hitting and some East Orange miscues. Agosta and Jim Tensfeldt had run-scoring doubles during the first-inning barrage. Jerry Fazzini added an RBI single to seal matters early.

Meanwhile, Nicosia was pitching a fine game. All totaled, he allowed just three hits en route to his first victory of the season. Humphrey took the loss for East Orange. Agosta, Tensfeldt and Nicosia each had two hits in the game. Tensfeldt and Agosta pounded out a double and triple apiece.

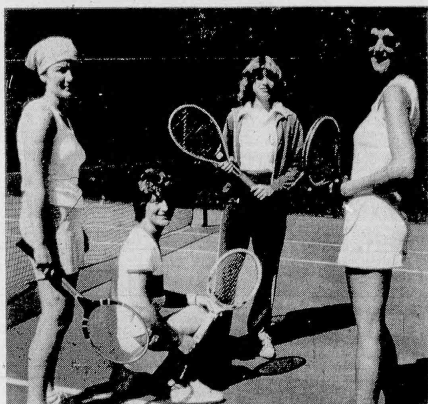
Monday, Belleville earned its third victory of the season and Borgo

picked up his second of the year. Borgo had opened the season with a victory over Essex Catholic and was masterful once again as he limited Bloomfield to just four hits. Belleville gave the ace righthander more than enough support as the locals pounded out eight hits and scored six runs.

Belleville started the scoring with runs in the first and second innings off losing pitcher Pat DeVincentis. The score remained 2-0 until the Belleville fifth. The Legion team then put an end to the close game by scoring six times to take a 6-0 lead. Bloomfield spoiled Borgo's bid for a shutout as it scored a solo run in the top of the seventh inning.

Borgo struck out 11 and walked just two batters. Once again, the hitting was supplied by Agosta and Tensfeldt, both men getting two safeties apiece. Mike Raimone had a triple for Belleville.

Legion Lines: The team is looking for a scorekeeper for the season. Anyone interested should contact a team member or stop over at the next Legion game. The Legionnaires are scheduled to be at Municipal Stadium this evening.



Racket Class — Net instructor Brenda Lupo (third from left) prepares to give lessons to Bellevillites Pat Tillman, Sue Torrenti and Lois Tirrel at the opening of the Essex County Recreation Department's summer tennis program. For information about classes, call 482-6400.

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Undefeated Circle II, DeBacco share first place in Monday men's softball

Circle II (5-0) and DeBacco (5-0) share the lead in the rain-filled Monday night men's softball league. This past week, DeBacco defeated Garden State 12-5 and nipped Wallace & Tiernan 13-11. Circle II beat Belleville Shoes 7-4 and won by forfeit over Chief Motors. In other games, Garden State slugged Belleville Shoes 15-2 and Wallace & Tiernan won by forfeit from Chief Motors.

In the Tuesday league, first-place Roselli's Amoco sports an 8-0 record. Roselli's registered victories over the Four J's 7-4 and Circle Bar

12-4. Marson's Plumbing took a doubleheader by defeating Circle Bar 10-7 and the Red Shingle Inn 10-4. Red Single beat Scordo's Tile 14-1. The Four J's edged Scordo in the nightcap 4-2.

In the battle for first in the Wednesday night league, Rossmore Pharmacy avenged its only loss of the season by edging Joe's Alignment 5-4. The two teams are now tied with 10-1 records. Michael's Towing scored its first victory of the season by beating Garden II 14-6. Howard Hustlers topped Silver Lake

9-0 but dropped the nightcap 10-2 to Joe's Alignment. Rossmore won its second game of the night over Garden II 23-5. Silver Lake bounced back by beating Michael's Towing 13-10.

Clyde Paul Insurance picked up its first win of the season in the Thursday league by upsetting first-place Belleville Hess 5-4. Hess defeated the Belleville Political and Social Club 7-5. Giordano's Pizzeria and Gym swept its doubleheader, beating Clyde Paul 11-6 and DeWitt Savings 8-7. DeWitt stopped Bell Lap Tavern 8-5 and Bell Lap whipped the Social Club 16-4.

Junior League

The Junior League Yankees won two victories by shutout last week to up their record to 4-1 in the second half of play. In the Yanks' 5-0 decision over the Cubs, Andy Russano tossed a one-hitter. Hits by Billy Nopple, Mike Debelak, Mike Gibbons and Anthony Rock coupled with outstanding defensive plays by Mike Jeffers, Phil Matto and Rock powered the Yanks to victory. Rock pitched in the Yankees' 18-0 decision over the Dodgers. Mike DeChiara made a fine catch for the Dodgers in a losing effort.

In other Junior League games,

the Clippers defeated the Indians 13-10 and the Pirates won their first game of the season by edging the Dodgers 8-7. Ralph Caruso-pitched for the Pirates' victory. Other scores were Tigers 12, Cards 10; White Sox 14, Giants 3; Bears 8, Clippers 5; Bombers 16, Aces 14 and Braves 9, White Sox 6.

Peanut League

In the American Division of the Peanut League, the Giants have clinched first place. They defeated the Cardinals 7-4 this past week. The Clippers were winners over the Astros 14-4. The Pirates won two game, trimming the Yankees and just nipping the Cubs 11-10. The Pirates won their first game of the season by edging the Dodgers 8-7. Please see "Giants" on page 12.

Town golf tourney starts this morning

The annual Town of Belleville Golf Tournament will be held today at Hendricks Field. Tee-off times start at 8 a.m.

A four-hour dinner at the Chandelier will follow with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the day's winners during the dinner.

Belleville mat tourney proves a great success

The town's matmen turned in some fine performances in the first Belleville Wrestling Parents- and Friends Association tournament held Saturday at the high school. Belleville grapplers won one second place, two third places and a fourth in the competition held for area high school athletes.

The tournament attracted about 150 participants from many schools, and the number might well have been higher but for the gas shortage.

Perhaps the day's biggest surprise came in the 170-pound weight class where Chris Musmanno of Belleville did not, that's right did not, win first place. Belleville's stellar junior, who lost just once this past season, that defeat in the finals of the state tournament, was beaten Saturday by Chris Bojanovic of Fort Lee. Bojanovic, who had wrestled at 141 this past season, was an 8-1 victor.

Musmanno and Bojanovic had drawn byes in the first round in consideration of their performing in the states. The Belleville outpointed Lainbaise of Christian Brothers Academy 5-0 in the semifinals.

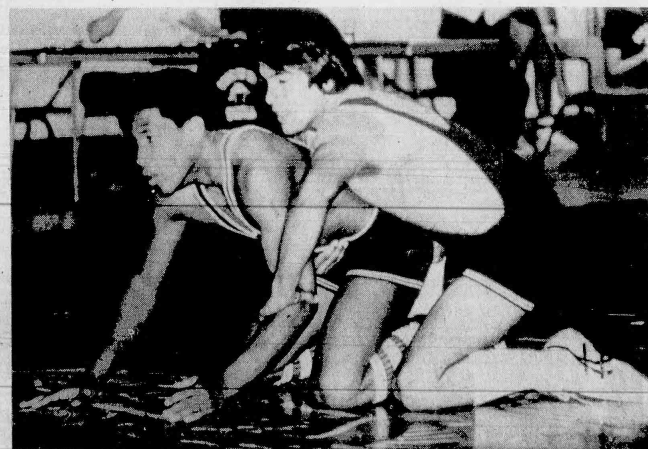
At 101 pounds, Belleville sophomore Tom Graziano got off to a great start with a pin at 38 seconds of an opponent from Bloomfield. He lost in the semifinals 9-7, but won the consolation and third place by stopping Valle of Dover 5-0.

At 108, Gabe Nazzola, who hadn't wrestled in two years, was pinned by Mayo of Linden at 2:43. Junior Dave Haight pinned L'Aurora of Hudson Catholic at 59 seconds and had Joe Stampone of Essex Catholic tied with four minutes left when he himself was pinned. Stampone, a Belleville and a graduate of the town's rec wrestling

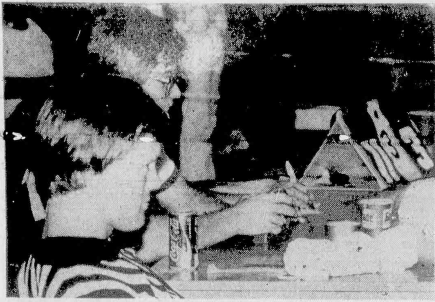
program, went on to take second, losing to Eagan of Morris Knolls 10-3 in the final round.

Also at 122 was Gerard Minichini of Belleville who won his first round 4-1, was pinned by Eagan in the second and took the consolation and third place, topping Masseshti of Montville 2-1. BHS junior Lou Pomponio pinned at 2:42 in the first.

Please see "First" on page 12.



Lone Wrestler — Belleville 141-pounder Jimmy Lijo is momentarily atop Salley of Montville in Saturday's wrestling tournament at BHS. Lijo, captain of the frosh wrestling team, was the only first-year man competing. He lost via a pin. — Photo by Joe Zarra



Helping Out — Among the volunteers at the mat tourney Saturday were Ref Andy Schienke, a former BHS wrestling from the class of '76, and Ed Ryan, a BHS grad now wrestling at Newark College of Engineering.

Giants top Cards and clinch Peanut's American Division

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Astros edged the Yanks 14-13, and the Cardinals were winners over the Clippers 11-5. The Cubs beat the Astros 16-12 on doubles by Chris Raimo, John Lojacano, Chris Oese and Peter Gerst.

In the National Division, the Aces are holding on to a one-game lead over the Braves with one day of games remaining. The Aces won a pair this week but lost a big contest to the Braves 17-12. The Aces beat the Tigers 15-8 behind Vincent Volero's home run, a triple by Alex LaBate and doubles by Ron Depiro, John Thompson, William Sypher, Scott Grindley and Andrew Cueva.

In the Aces 25-3 triumph over the Bears, Alex LaBate, Vincent Volero and John Thompson had home runs. The Braves defeated the Indians 26-4. Joe Sorce had a home run and Jimmy Brooks turned over a double play. In the Bears' 16-9 loss to the Tigers, P.J. Olivio and Greg Clinton made a double play for the losers. Other scores were Tigers 17, Bombers 6 and Indians 22, Bombers 20.

Girls' Pigtail Softball

The Braves defeated the Cardinals 23-10 in Girls' Pigtail Softball League action. Denise Strumolo had a home run, Gina Dellacqua and Ann Marie Rosania had triples in driving in Andrea Commarato, Karyn Wychell, Diane Fortunato and Leah Della Furza.

The Dodgers shut out the Yankees 24-0. Cara Norbut had a pair of home runs. Christine Torres, Karen Krowl, Lucy Coppola, Lori Arrietta, Michelle Clayton, Stephanie Martinez, Margo Sini and Camille Curto each had run-producing hits.

The Tigers are currently in first place with a 5-0-1 records. They squeezed by the White Sox 8-7. Michele Petrillo hit a home run and Jim Amorosi a triple for the Tigers. Tria Fletch played an all-around excellent game.

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Girls' Junior Softball

The Cheetahs of the Girls' Junior Softball League have clinched first place once again this season. Behind the pitching of Sue Conti and Neva Naturale, they beat the Leopards 13-4. Kim Indiero and Donna Campana had triples. Lois DeLucio played terrific defense.

The Cheetahs were also winners over the Jaguars. Barbara Gundry and Donna Campana hit home runs and Lois DeLucio added a triple. Janine Renna made a great catch. The Cheetahs are coached by Sue Harrington.

Women's Softball

The Sluggers have once again taken the Women's Softball League crown. They beat the Belles 15-2 behind a three-run homer by Mary Jo Cardinale. Pat McDonald added excellent defense to hold down the Belles.

The Dazzlers edged the Belles 9-4. Anne Bridge pitched an excellent game for the winners. The bats of Eileen Demgard and Beverly Marchello were decisive in the win.

Summer Playgrounds Open

The Belleville Recreation Department's 11 summer playgrounds are now open for the coming eight weeks of the season. Located at Schools 1, 2, 9 and 10, Clearman Field, Municipal Stadium, Kelly Field, Friendly House, Fairway Park and the Recreation House, the playgrounds are open 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. A playground for special education children is located at the Little League field during the morning session.

The playgrounds are open to those 6 to 17. Activities offered at the sites include games, sports, arts and crafts, special events, tournaments, parties and season-ending benefit carnivals. Each playground is supervised by a college student majoring in courses related to recreation. The program, which also features a learn-to-swim activity, will run from now until Aug. 17.

Cueva will attend Wagner in the fall

John Cueva of Belleville is one of over 50 athletes to sign a letter of intent to attend Wagner College on Staten Island, N.Y., this fall.

Cueva, 1 Charles St., graduated in June from Essex Catholic High School, where he voted outstanding receiver on the 1978 football team.

First Belleville tournament a model for others to come

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round in the 129-pound class but lost 8-5 in the second to Hyde of Kearny. Sophomore Julia Gonzalez was defeated 8-3 in the first round of 135-pound competition by Hurley of Westfield, the eventual runner-up. Belleville's Jimmy Lijo, the only freshman in the tournament, was pinned by Salley of Montville in a first-round 141-pound bout.

At 148 pounds, Bobby Gallagher, a BHS sophomore, pinned at 3:34 in the first round but lost by a fall in the second to Quinn of Jefferson at 3:29. In the bottom bracket, Belleville's Matt Pica scored a fall at 3:38 against Popple of Mountain but was pinned by Goldfinger of Nest Orange, the eventual weight class champion, at 3:55.

Phil Lazaro, who graduated last week from BHS, was pinned by Perry of Middlesex in the first round of 187-pound competition at 4:51. In the unlimited weight division, sophomore Anthony D'Agostino was pinned by Reany of Kearny at 4:13.

Recent graduate Scott Grant won by a fall over Bioner of Livingston at 56 seconds then lost to the eventual heavyweight runner-up Chandler of Phillipsburg, 14-3. Grant took fourth place by forfeit.

Perhaps the biggest success story Saturday was the tournament itself. Though it was the first for the wrestling association, it was so well run that representatives of other schools were asking the Bellevilles for help in setting up similar tournaments in their towns. Joe Zarra was the tournament director, and BHS varsity coach Gene D'Alessandro and frosh coach Dennis Valano handled seedings and weigh-ins. Also very instrumental in the event's success was a host of BHS wrestlers, including former BHS grapplers, freshman grapplers and mat maids as well as parents. Last but not least, association president Sam Graziano gave "special thanks to the Board of Education members who cooperated over and above 100 percent" in setting up the tournament.



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Comic Little Theatre plays provide good escapist fare

By DONNA ABATE

As I have joined the daily matinee processions on the "odd" days of June and sighed when my gas gauge always favored an empty reading, I had almost forgotten what laughter sounded like until I caught the current Nutley Little Theatre plays last weekend.

"Overtones," the first half of the one-act comic evening, leads off the evening somewhat hesitantly as two plastic lady friends shed their inner selves during a two-sided lunch date.

The play has brilliant potential as the two characters plot on scheming airs for each other while their inner feelings are made known to the audience by characters depicting their alter-egos.

It's amusing, for example, to see Harriet displaying stomach-churning charm as she sets up a modeling appointment with Margaret's artist husband who happens to be Harriet's old heart throb. Yet meanwhile her inner self, a character named Hetty, reveals that Harriet is out to steal the successful artist from his naive wife.

But the fun starts when Margaret spews her own deceptive grace and leads Harriet to believe that her husband is rich and successful while her inner self in the character of Maggie uncovers the fact that the artist is in abject poverty.

"Overtones" is valuable in that it makes one wonder just what people are really thinking when spoken to. But the play's length, a mere 20 minutes, doesn't take full advantage

of the plot's "ins potential."

Admirable acting talents did sneak through the quick comic bit — Susan Foote playing Hetty and Gail Rog portraying Maggie were most notable. Both actresses stirred the audience with their stern realism and aroused my curiosity enough to look at the seat next to me to see if my alter-ego were around.

Millie Bruno as Harriet and Paula Benson as Margaret were also convincing, enough to incite a few jeers at the devious characters they portrayed.

"Overtones," however, was only an itch compared to the painfully funny act that followed, "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

This second comedy, though not as finely written as the previous play,

was a real crowd-pleaser owing alone to the outrageous bawdiness of the seven-member cast.

The audience, which was beckoned in the program to freely "boo the villain and cheer the hero," had no qualms about responding after feeling the enthusiasm spilling from the cast.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton" takes us to a "Perils of Pauline" era where clumsy hero Jack Dalton defies all social rules to bring about true love and justice while Egbert Van Horn tips the scales of justice to test whether crime is the better way.

The outcome may easily be guessed, but the plot is full of surprises as several hidden identities and facts are slowly uncovered through humorous cavedropping.

The audience barely recovers from one laugh when the crazy crew throws another side-splitting punch. Whether it's Jack Dalton's exit stance, Egbert's shifty eyes, Jackson's footwork, Anna's under-the-breath remarks, Bertha's dilated drama, Mrs. Dalton's socialite manner or Eloise's ear-blasting exclamations, there's no time allowed to rest a smile.

Both Rosemary Marcell as Anna and Jan Meyer as Bertha top the cast list as they brilliantly bring their characters to life — Marcell with a Diane Keaton style in vivid expression and timing, and Meyer with a perfect "fair heroine" emotion and voice tone.

Robert Diacheyn is a gem as the dastardly villain whose shifting eye movements would make Tom Jones' hips blush with embarrassment. And the work of Mark Malanga as Jack Dalton, attempting to be as suave and graceful as our last president, has merit along with that of Rosina Getting as his mother and Louis Morano as Jackson.

But hats and earplugs are tossed to Samantha Getting as the ever-so-innocent Eloise whose piercing, high-strung vocals and the most convincing exit scene ever witnessed on stage were undoubtedly the showstoppers.

Director Joyce, Getting shows great wit in the extra touches she has added to "Jack Dalton" which altogether should convince motorists to park their cars and drown a few gas problems at the Nutley Little Theatre barn this weekend.

Both "Overtones" and "Curse You, Jack Dalton" can be seen in their final days 8 tomorrow and Saturday night at the NLT barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley. Tickets are \$3.50. For information or reservations, call 667-5492.

Although these plays will mark the end of another NLT season, the group is offering free acting classes over the summer for anyone interested.

Classes, which will be taught by John Loan, are directed for both beginners and those who have acting experience. The beginner's class runs July 10 through Aug. 28. Intermediate class will be held each Thursday July 12 to Aug. 30. For additional information, call 667-5739. Deadline for sign-up is today.

Pushcart Players' 'Key of Me' gives children intro to theater

By DONNA ABATE

The task of counting blessings gets more difficult these days with rising prices, falling salaries and the fact that much of what we've consumed through our lives has been determined hazardous to our health. But the beauty of children never fails as a standby of hope.

And the miracle of children, with their menagerie of expressive curiosities, is once again visible in the new Pushcart Players' production, "Play It in the Key of Me."

The Pushcart Players, for those young and old who are unaware, are a group of contemporary theatre-loving folks who combine their talents to bring a taste of the stage to both children and adults.

In "Play It in the Key of Me," which will be performed three consecutive Wednesdays beginning July 11 at Montclair State College, the players perform various skits and songs using a two-fold method of exposing children to the theatrical arts while conveying some message or feeling.

The musical begins with a cozy number, "I'm Not On Your TV," which introduces the four Pushcart actors to the audience through the warmth of song and dance. The children are immediately welcomed and feel at home with the new experience of people who care about their having enjoyable time.

Unlike an abstract "Big Bird" or "Miss Piggy," children can go beyond fantasy to a world of theater where people just like them get themselves in good and sometimes bad situations.

In the number "Manners," the group cleverly depicts a typical scene in a friendly neighborhood diner with four people. The characters, however, decide it's too hard to be nice sometimes.

So, they officially declare a "No More Manners Day" in a funny sequence where the mayor announces on television that people can legally refrain from being nice or well-mannered. The skit hilariously proves that nothing gets done in an unhappy atmosphere in which politeness is suspended.

Another memorable piece entitled "One Fine Day" is a classic device for showing how different people can express different feelings or reactions. The skit shows how happiness, fear and anger can be expressed in various forms and ties the whole piece together by demonstrating that we must understand that everyone is unique in his own way.

The four characters give brilliant, energy-filled performances throughout the skits. Ruth Fost, Chris Mattaliano, Tobie Meisel and Dan Murphy have personalities that should endear them to any kid.

One number, "The Clue of Friendship," does just that as Mattaliano portrays a friendly street cleaner in a sequence where the audience freely speaks to him. Along with his hilarious cheers for New Jersey, he wins the audience's trust through his friendliness and warmth. But a godfather-like gangster, played by Murphy, and his cohort, Ruth Fost, observe the street cleaner to find out the secret of friendship.

The dialogue, mannerisms and revealing facial expressions of each character allow the skit to soar with excitement as the gangster is misled into thinking that slugging a shake or hoping on his foot will gain a friend.

But even the acute delight of the characters' emotional impact is not

half as much fun as watching the children squirm in their seats anxious to involve themselves in the show. And pride does not prevent me from admitting that I joined many other adults in responding just as eagerly as the younger audience.

It's a rare moment when we can laugh at ourselves and our misadventures, but it's even more of an experience to be able to relive the most exciting moments of our childhood days.

An immediate favorite and a highlight of the show was a short skit performed by a crazy bird and a magazine reporter entitled "Edna remembered."

Mrs. Wechter along with Ruth Fost and director Gretchen Johnson seem made for each other as the team that collaborated on all previous Pushcart endeavors up to and including "Play It in the Key of Me."

With all the bad news making appointments on our daily schedules, it's a blessing to imbibe uplifting entertainment like this show for a change.

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'Ain't Got No Friends' — Godfatherly Dan Murphy lurks with cohort Ruth Fost to find the clue to friendship in Pushcart Players' newest musical, "Play It in the Key of Me" beginning July 11 at Montclair State College.

Everybird." The bird was asked by the reporter what kind of person she was. Everytime Edna made a statement, she would contradict it with her actions. Edna, played by the talented Ruth Fost, boasts about how unselfish she is, while serving a dish of cookies to the reporter and offering only those that Edna will allow the reporter to take.

The scene is reminiscent of one in all our lives as the reporter goes for the cookie only to have Edna snatch the plate back saying, "But not that one, it's my favorite."

Tobie Meisel is charming as the magazine interviewer, though as a journalist, I'd have to say her attitude was quite different from the norm.

At the play's conclusion, the title song pats the entire cast on the back with the characters as themselves picking their favorite instruments and proudly singing of their individuality.

The production debuts another set of Nutleyite Carole Wechter's original music and lyrics. Mrs. Wechter, who was nominated for an Emmy Award for a previous Pushcart production on CBS-TV, "Feelings And Friends," would get my vote for heart-warming music and lyrics that will be long

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