

The Junior High School names its '79 scholars

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Bruins and come out swinging

— Belleville baseball team on the move. See page 9.

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JOB ACTION A POSSIBILITY

Town workers press pay increase demand

By John Jurich

The town met yesterday with representatives of its non-uniformed workers in an effort to resolve a salary and contract dispute which threatened to boil over into a job action.

Pay is the principal issue, though it is not apparent how far apart the two sides are. The town has offered a 5 percent increase for 1979. The workers want more for this year and also seek a retroactive boost for 1978 when they received no increase.

Representatives of the employees had been quoted as saying they would like a 7 percent hike for last year, this one and the next, but Lebro Charles, a negotiator for Civil Service Council 1, to which the workers belong, said they would be seeking "anything above 5 percent" at yesterday's meeting.

That meeting took place with a court-appointed fact-finder present. At issue besides wages was the workers' contention that their three-year contract, which ran out Dec. 31, 1978, calls for binding arbitration. The town says it doesn't, and commissioners were told Tuesday night that Belleville's position had been sustained in Superior Court. Attorney Lawrence Koenig of the law office of Jacob Green, the town negotiator, stressed, however, that new language on binding arbitration might be worked out in fact-finding.

About 60 of the town's 130 non-uniformed workers demonstrated peacefully outside Town Hall before Tuesday night's commission meeting. The mood was one of frustration, and Charles later told commissioners if workers "don't get some action from fact-finding tomorrow, there has to be some way to get this to a head."

Charles stopped short of saying there would be a job action, but another employee, Louis Roselle, asked Mayor Michael Marotti, "Do you feel the town could function Please see 'Worker' on page 5.

Disco shut down for the summer

By Donna Abate

Disco doors remain locked this week after Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Joseph H. Lerner denied Parrillo's an extension of its liquor license pending a current appeal. For the time being, the disco has decided not to stay open without alcohol.

The Belleville Excise Board refused to renew the disco's license which expired June 30, and Parrillo's attorney Allen C. Marra quickly filed an appeal.

Marra requested that an extension of the present license be permitted while Parrillo's awaits an ABC verdict on renewing the license. But Lerner in his ruling July 3 commented that "no good cause exists for the extension of the license."

The director cited as his reasons for denial the town excise board's finding that Parrillo's was guilty of various violations occurring between Sept. 13, 1978, and Jan. 7, 1979, and recent testimony and a petition signed by 215 residents objecting to the establishment.

"The regulatory infractions have been clearly demonstrated and amply support the premises as a trouble spot," Lerner said.

"Extending the license pending appeal would be contrary to the public interest and detrimental to the health, welfare and safety of the residents of Belleville," he added.

Marra commented that he "expected Lerner's decision" and would continue to appeal for a decrease of the penalty on the charges of public nuisance issued April 26. At that time, the excise board closed the disco for 180 days. The decision is under appeal before the appellate division. Please see "Disco" on page 14.

State grants school trustees extension on desegregation

By Mike Olohan

Belleville's deadline to submit a desegregation plan — extended from April 30 to June 29 — has again expired and many residents are leery that schools will lose \$4 million in state and federal aid if trustees don't take action immediately.

Apparently, however, they won't have to. Board Vice President Ernie Zoppi said this week that the state Department of Education had given trustees yet another extension — one with no specified time limit.

Monday night, Candida Valente, a member of the school system's desegregation committee, shouted at trustees that Belleville citizens are entitled "to know just what's going on with desegregation."

Valente said Belleville could lose Title I and special education funds besides additional grants if trustees don't soon submit a desegregation plan.

If the state imposes a desegregation plan on Belleville, she said, trustees will face difficult choices: either fight the plan and possibly lose state and federal aid or begin the plan and face the anger of local residents who will have no choice but to accept it.

Valente said that trustees have had three years to "do something" about the desegregation problem but have procrastinated. Board President Ralph Risoli noted the board has managed to delay complying with the state's desegregation order — giving Belleville additional time.

Trustees believe by submitting a desegregation plan they would implicitly be admitting to the state that Belleville schools are segregated — a contention they emotionally deny.

Valente said many Belleville residents fear that trustees are planning to close two schools and redistrict to appease the state's desegregation mandate. Trustees, however, repeatedly say no school closings will occur soon but redistricting may. As a trustee, newly appointed board attorney Lawrence Schwartz advocated closing down three schools and redistricting. His new position could help him exert powerful influence over the board's decision to close schools to comply with the desegregation dictate.

"There are a lot of rumors going around town...you better do something to allay the fears of people," said Valente. "We have communicated with the authorities, but we haven't received any answer yet. We don't want anybody to get aroused because of the nature of this problem. There's no reason to get panicky," said Board President Ralph Risoli Monday.

Last November, Director of Grants George Nucera bluntly told board members to stop risking federal and state aid by refusing to submit a desegregation plan. They took no action.

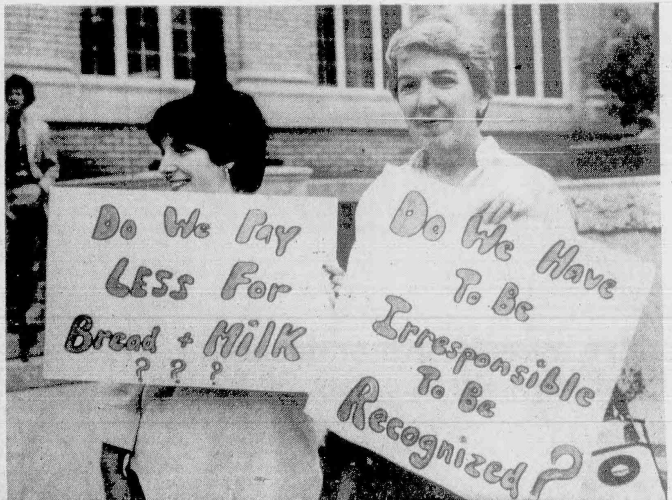
School attorney hiring brings heavy criticism

Belleville school trustees voted 6-1 Monday to hire former board member Lawrence Schwartz as their attorney, replacing Frank Pomaco who served for five years.

Criticizing Schwartz's hiring, Trustee Mike Chieffo said he would resign next April "if people with independent thoughts and independent judgment" are not elected to the board. Chieffo appeared not only angry but thoroughly disgusted with the board's overwhelming vote to hire Schwartz for the \$18,000-a-year post.

Many citizens thought Pomaco would not be rehired because of what they felt was his independence, honesty and willingness to speak out against what he considered illegal board practices and decisions. Some observers intimated Schwartz, who had been a board member nine years, had "connections" which got him hired.

Several trustees justified their hiring. Please see "Schwartz" on page 14.

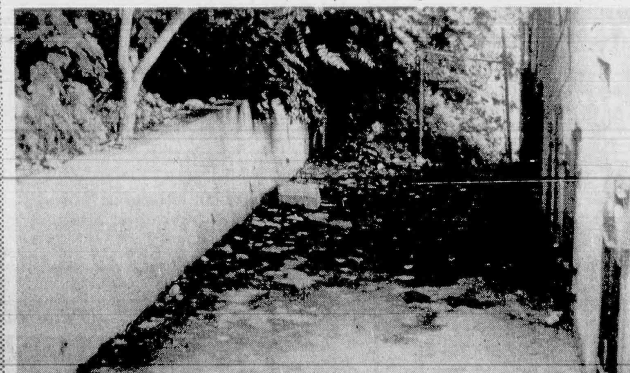


Milk's Up, Salaries Down — Donna Fede (left), a clerk in the Department of Public Affairs, and Peggy Lally, a registered nurse in the same department, spell out their complaints on a picket line. Town employees demonstrated for increased wages Tuesday night.

An eyesore cleared up



Before — An unsightly collection of trash and debris filled this Rutgers Street alleyway when we published this photo several weeks ago, and residents said the area was a haven for rats.



After — That same alleyway this week. Residents called to credit The Times/News for spurring the cleanup by the town. We'll be checking back at several other areas we've photographed.

'Lovable Bill' back in the bus driver's seat serving his folks, senior citizens

William Freid of Belleville, who retired May 31 after 34 years as a bus driver for Public Service Transport, has joined the New Community Corporation at 755 South Orange Ave., Newark, as a driver of its senior citizen bus.



'Lovable Bill' — Belleville resident William Freid gives a wave as he prepares to make a run as driver of the senior citizen bus for the New Community Corporation in Newark. Freid gained his reputation and nickname through his volunteer work with the elderly and handicapped.

'Eye miracle' demonstration at Bethel Church July 20-21

For the third time in as many years, evangelist Ronald Coyne will be demonstrating his "plastic eye miracle" at Nutley's Bethel Assembly of God.



Coyne lost his right eye in a childhood accident. Now 36, he has been traveling this country and others the past 29 years showing audiences what he believes is proof of God's power.

Resident wins \$10,000 prize

Coyne's good eye is heavily taped so that he cannot see out of it. He then removes his plastic eye from its socket and "reads" material supplied by persons from the audience. He replaces the eye in the socket and reads with that as well.

The evangelist will be at the Bethel Assembly July 20 and 21 beginning 7:30 each night. He will also offer a prayer for the sick. The church is located at 25 New St., on the southern side of Nutley High School.

Daniel P. Dunn — A Belleville resident, Dunn has been promoted trust officer and assistant secretary at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company. He joined the bank in 1976. Dunn holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Montclair State College. He resides here with his wife

New Community Corporation, a private, non-profit housing development agency, recently purchased the new 26-passenger International Harvester bus to provide transportation services for the residents of its senior citizen developments. New Community has developed and now manages 325 apartments for the elderly. Another 357 units are under construction.

Freid's duties will be those that he performed on his own time in the family station wagon for many senior citizens. He will drive them to the supermarket, shopping malls, bowling alley, bingo games, on mystery bus rides and special occasions.

Freid gained the nickname, "Lovable," some years ago when he was assigned by the bus company to his charter service. Many of the groups he carried were either elderly or handicapped. Freid went out of his way to make them comfortable on a ride, stopping close to the curb, jumping out of his seat to assist them on or off the bus and joshing with them when there were delays in traffic. Many times he purchased cookies at a discount center to serve to his passengers on long rides.

The Belleville became aware of his passengers' problems, their loneliness and their special interests and he has attempted to do something to help them. When he learned that a woman was going to spend her 80th birthday alone, he bought a little gift for her. On several occasions when he has found seniors who share his interest in jazz, he has obtained permission to bring his phonograph and some records from his collection to a center for a jam session. He supplies sandwiches, buns or other refreshments.

Freid has also purchased vegetables — including 2,300 pounds of yams and potatoes in one case — for distribution to all the residents of the Newark Golden Age Project. "They acted like I gave them each a million," he says.

An office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in East Orange heard about his generosity and took up a collection for him. Freid used the money to purchase cooked turkeys for distribution to the senior citizens.

Soon directors of the various agencies renting buses began to request that "Lovable" Bill be assigned to them as a driver, and for the last 14 of his 20 years on charter buses, he drove senior citizens and handicapped persons exclusively. Freid finds driving the seniors a joy, not a trial; he feels a great debt to them. Says Freid, "They took care of us all our lives; now we have a responsibility to take care of and cater to them."

He has had the experience of taking care of the elderly. He and his

wife, the former Dorothy Garrison, cared for her parents. "We never went away from home overnight together for 30 years," Freid notes. He doesn't regret it. You'll never get out of this world alive. You might as well do the best you can in the world while you're here," the Montgomery Presbyterian Church deacon says.

Except for a few donations for his work among the elderly, Freid's has paid for all of the gifts he buys out of his own pocket. "I've always taken care of my family first," he says. "My wife doesn't want anything. She helps me with the seniors. I don't spend my money drinking, smoking or gambling. But you can't put a price on charity. It has to come from here," he asserts, patting his heart.

What does Freid get out of it? "I get paid back in good health," he answers. His record as a bus driver was unblemished. He was always on time and present. He also gets "paid back" when a lonely senior gives him a simple "thank you."

The Newark native quit school during the Depression to help support his family of six children. He credits his first job in a music machine company for developing his love of jazz.

Freid also worked at the American Can Company, Weston Instrument Corporation and served two years in the Merchant Marine before joining Public Service in 1945. He was on Jersey City runs before being assigned to charter work.

Freid's family is proud of him and the citations he has been awarded for his unsolicited service. Mr. and Mrs. Freid have two daughters, Mrs. Marion Lee of Belleville and Carol Hawryluk of Rutherford, and a grandson, Kenneth Lee, born June 6.

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Carefree, a Bloomfield outfit which assumed the route Monday, has established an interim schedule which reinstates mid-day Saturday service. The schedule additions will become permanent if the demand for them exists.

Fares between Bloomfield and New York City will be identical to

those charged by DeCamp, and for a limited period of time, DeCamp tickets will be accepted on Carefree buses.

Buses will stop at Soho 6:34, 7:19, 7:49, 8:19, 9:14 and 11:14 a.m. and 1:09, 3:09, 5:04 and 7:14 p.m. weekdays. They will stop at Washington Avenue and Rutgers Street 6:29, 7:24, 7:54, 8:24, 9:19 and 11:19 a.m. and 1:14, 3:14, 5:09 and 7:19 p.m. Returning buses will leave from the Port Authority Bus Terminal (Platform 72, rear position), New York City, 7:20, 8:15 and 10:10 a.m. and 12:15, 2, 4, 5, 5:35, 6, 6:35 and 8 p.m.

Saturdays, buses stop at Soho 7:04, 8:19, 9:14 and 11:14 a.m. and 1:14, 3:14, 5:14, 7:14 and 9:14 p.m. They will stop at Washington and Rutgers 7:09, 8:24, 9:39 and 11:19 a.m. and 1:19, 3:19, 5:19, 7:19 and 9:19 p.m. Returning, they will leave 10:20 a.m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10 and 10:10 p.m.

Full schedules will be available shortly from bus drivers on the route, ticket windows 19-23, the main information desk at the Port Authority or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Carefree Bus Service, 288 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. Paul Lenoir is Carefree's owner and general manager. The company's phone number is 748-0018.

Senior Notes

By George Chenoweth

It was our pleasure to visit the weekly meeting of the Thursday group of the Essex County Seniors in Belleville Park. We were given a tour of the recently renovated clubhouse and were pleased to see the many improvements that have taken place. It is a homey room with a feeling of friendliness prevailing throughout. Most of the members are old (excuse the word) acquaintances from other groups who have moved to the Belleville Senior Citizens Club and we were warmly welcomed.

The 1978-79 officers for this group are President Louise Gonsalves, First Vice President Josephine Strumolo, Second Vice President Romeo Freda, Treasurer Eva Volpe, Corresponding Secretary Irene Caruso, Recording Secretary Eunice Conover, Sergeants-at-Arms Nicholas Maunce and James Nardiello. The Trustees are James Mauriello, James DePiro, Ann Freda and Joseph Spero. The group showed pride in its new quarters and well it may — it is a beautiful place and these people deserve the best.

The town trip to Asbury will take place Monday, July 30. The buses will leave from the Belleville Senior Recreation Center, 125 Franklin Ave. Many seniors have already signed through the various seniors' clubs around town, additional signing will take place at Town Hall through July 22. The Town Fathers have planned a wonderful day for us at the shore with luncheon at the Jumping Brook Country Club. Cooperation from the weatherman is a must.

Four lucky people from the Belleville Senior Citizens Club enjoyed the Yankees' game last Thursday, preferred parking and passes to the clubhouse, compliments of Peoples Bank. Over 170 members participated in the salute to the officers and committee members of the Belleville group at a party at Beppy's two weeks ago. We are looking forward to the trip up the Hudson on the Dayliner July 25. After that, who knows?

The north regional meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens will take place today. One important issue to be discussed will be the income ceiling under which seniors may still take advantage of the \$2 prescription price under the Pharmaceutical Assistance Act. Because of the recent increase in Social Security benefits by 9.9 percent, many seniors will be over the income limits, \$9,000 for a single person and \$12,000 for a couple. We have been told that there is a bill waiting in committee in the State Assembly that would raise the income ceiling commensurate with the cost of living. If this should happen, it would be a more equitable way of determining eligibility.

Nemeth senior analyst at Reynolds Industries

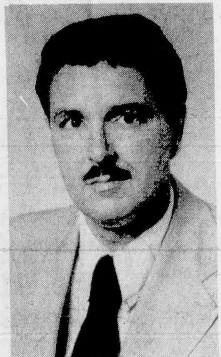
Belleville native John M. Nemeth has been promoted from financial analyst to senior financial analyst in the corporate accounting-reporting department of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

In his new post, Nemeth is responsible for the preparation of financial information for RJR's quarterly and annual reports to shareholders.

A certified public accountant and member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Nemeth joined Reynolds in 1976. He

is a graduate of Campbell University where he earned a bachelor's degree in accounting.

R.J. Reynolds Industries, with headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Del Monte Corporation and other large firms.



John M. Nemeth

Chamber accepts newest member

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has accepted a new member. Joining the organization this past month was Delavan Auto Body Service, 8-10 Delavan Place. The shop's proprietor is Frank Sprella Jr. The Chamber will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 3. Reservations for table groups are now being made. To join the Chamber, call 759-4848.

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Coming into vogue these days are so-called "natural" cosmetics. Those who believe in them say they are inexpensive and quite effective. But they do have to be used quickly and usually require refrigeration because they are made with no preservatives. Henna is one of the more popular natural rinses for hair, acting as both a conditioner and coloring agent at the same time. Honey is, for many, an essential ingredient in any natural skin care treatment. Tomato slices applied to the face are also recommended to keep excess, blemish producing acid from your skin.

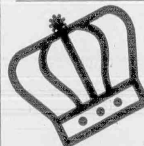
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opinion

Prayer for today

Give me, O Lord, a steadfast heart, which no unworthy affection may drag downwards; give me an unconquered heart, which no tribulation can wear out; give me an upright heart, which no unworthy purpose may tempt aside.

Freeze to death?

The current energy crisis will not be solved at Camp David regardless of what President Jimmy Carter will tell us in the days ahead.

Facing our senior citizens and other segments of our society this winter will be different choices. For the seniors, they will be contending with the high cost of drugs, the high cost of food, and the high cost of fuel. Without drugs, some will not be able to survive. Without food, some will not be able to survive. Without fuel, some will freeze to death.

This is the bleak future that some of our less affluent senior citizens will face this winter.

Those among us who are just about making ends meet will find the ends further apart — getting more distant as time moves forward.

In America, the primary crisis is not so much energy as it is good judgment. If those in charge of planning our future had better judgment than already demonstrated, the gas lines of the past few weeks would never have been permitted to exist. To resort to a cliché

— the gas lines represent only the tip of the iceberg — below that tip lies deep trouble. The trouble is multiple in nature. The cost of living, compounded by the eroding influence of inflation contrived to make an unhappy state of the people of our nation.

Will some people freeze to death this winter? Unless emergency measures are taken now, the answer to the question will be probably yes. What can we at this level do about the pending problems?

We can write our congressmen, United States senators and our president to stop energy conservation and start with energy conservation.

No one will ever be able to add up the cost to the human body and mind that are the by-products of our gas problem.

Maybe Jimmy Carter may have the solution to the impending winter freeze. We hope so.

Frank A. Orechio

Eyesores

The Belleville Times/News has been publishing a series of photographs of eyesores existing throughout our community.

One of Belleville's basic needs is community pride. Community pride alone will not clean up the eyesores prevalent in Belleville. The cleanup will need a lot more voluntary effort on the part of those who are maintaining eyesores. Enforcement of laws presently on the books will go far toward the elimination of some eyesores. Enactment of new laws to eliminate eyesores is also a possibility.

At any rate, The Belleville Times/News sees it as its responsibility to focus the public spotlight upon the eyesores its staff observes as it continues dai-

ly to serve our readers.

When an eyesore is eliminated, The Belleville Times/News will be pleased to publish the new look of the old eyesore.

Readers are invited to call The Times/News at 759-3200 to report neighborhood eyesores. It is only through the cooperation of our readers that we can make the necessary effort to eliminate eyesores throughout Belleville.

Frank A. Orechio

Letters

'Town dump' disgusts Marion Court resident

To the Editor:

I am writing in disgust about the situation that has persisted on the site of the former A & P parking lot. Huge piles of debris and untold filth have collected on the site since the A & P building burned down last winter. The area has become a dumping ground for the whole community.

Several residents of Marion Court, which is directly adjacent to this area, have notified the Board of Health of this condition, for the wind carries a sickening stench from the area. To date, nothing has been done to halt the dumping or to clear away the existing garbage.

The homeowners of Marion Court have been patient and have tolerated this abhorrent condition for five months now, but patience is now wearing thin. Marion Court is zoned A-1 residential, which, of course, means higher taxes. We are paying the highest taxes in Belleville to live next to a literal garbage dump.

I strongly suggest that those who believe that Belleville is still a desirable suburban community take a good look at the appalling filth that the residents of Marion Court have had next to their homes for the past five months; it is the

epitome of urban blight. I also should make mention of how well kept and clean the residents of Marion Court maintain their homes and property. Belleville remains a desirable community mainly because of people like us, who keep our homes and property in A-1 condition. We do not deserve to live behind a foul-smelling garbage dump — not in a supposedly suburban community where we are paying high taxes to live in an A-1 residential zone.

My family has resided on Marion Court for 24 years, and I am ashamed that our town has permitted such an intolerable condition to remain unchecked for so long, in spite of the recurrent complaints of my neighbors and myself. The garbage that has collected on the former A & P parking lot is a blight on the whole community of Belleville and is particularly obnoxious to the surrounding homeowners who are paying high taxes to live in a residential area. The town of Belleville has been extremely lax on this matter, and action must be taken immediately, for this situation has already persisted much too long.

James Carbone
10 Marion Court

Citizens urged to support 'Initiative and Referendum'

To the Editor:

"Initiative and Referendum". The people in all cities and towns of New Jersey, all organizations and clubs and church societies are urged to flood their legislators and assemblymen with petitions for "Initiative and Referendum" that gave California the famous "Proposition 13".

It will give the citizens a right to place questions on the ballot for voters to consider. At present only the legislators can do so. The United Taxpayers Association of New Jersey

strongly supports it. Assemblyman Carl Orechio brought it to our attention in Belleville and it is up to the people to make it a reality in New Jersey. California is progressing very well with Proposition 13, in spite of all the bad rumors and predictions against it.

Now is our chance to help ourselves during these bad times and fear of the grim future.

Ms. Stella Draghi
Corrpsd. Secrt. of The
Senior Citizens Social Club
of Belleville, N.J.

Harkins family thanks police for fast response to emergency

To the Editor:

I would like to report the wonderful help we received from the Belleville Police Dept., Tuesday evening June 5.

My father, Fred Harkins of 725 Joramont St. had a heart attack. Officers Sheridan and Adelhelm responded to the call unbelievably fast.

Those officers worked on my father so quickly and efficiently that by the time the ambulance came my father had

a chance to live. He is still critical but is showing some improvement. If it were not for Officers Sheridan and Adelhelm, I don't think he would have made it.

My mother and our entire family will be eternally thankful to those wonderful policemen.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. Cameron
115 Rutgers St.

'The Friends of Children's Shelter' seek more members to join group

To the Editor:

"The Friends of the Children's Shelter of Essex County Organization" is a group of concerned citizens who have joined together to enhance the well being of the children whose temporary welfare is being handled by the shelter. The functions of the Friends include promoting the services and purpose of the shelter, assisting in volunteer programs, raising funds for special projects and providing for any other services that may be of assistance in fulfilling its programs and purpose.

At present, the Friends are focusing upon raising funds for recreational projects, since the shelter's budget for such activities has been drastically reduced and inflation is quickly consuming the appropriated funds. Recreational projects are considered to be of key importance in promoting "normalcy" in the lives of these children.

The first fund-raiser will be a recipe book which will be produced at the shelter in the near future.

The Friends are seeking to enlarge their ranks. Anyone interested in helping to promote the growth and develop-

ment of these children may contact Helen Seay, director of volunteer services, at 751-7666, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Verna

Neighbor suggests considering others

To the Editor:

Since summer is here and windows are open, noises can be very disturbing in the morning. I would like to make a few suggestions:

1. How about using power mowers after 9 a.m. especially on weekends?
 2. Can dogs be kept indoors at least until 8:30 a.m.?
 3. Motorcycles are lots of fun but can't they be worked on late mornings?
 4. Any construction or do it yourself work shouldn't start before 8:30 a.m.
- Let's remember the commandment "Love Thy Neighbor." We can then all have a pleasant summer.

Name Withheld
by request

Golden Comments



By James R. Golden

As if the frightened masses gazing to the heavens in terrified search of doomed ad falling Skylab were not enough to confound us, we must concern ourselves with the ridiculous political power struggle we observe pervading the no longer serene corridors of once again troubled Town Hall.

The reported problems we alluded to in last week's column have erupted into full-blown reality whose implications present wide-ranging effects. Tests of Civil Service rulings and regulations are in the offing with likely court actions.

The problems center around what Commissioner Strumolo charges is "stripping" of his department and the attempt of Commissioner McGreevy to remove Town Treasurer Francis H. McCoy from the town payroll. Strumolo has indicated he will fight the move that concerns him.

At the first meeting of the newly elected town governing body, which under the Walsh Act covering Belleville is the only session at which department assignments are firmly made and cannot be changed without consent of the director, the town attorney was, by resolution, transferred from Strumolo's Department of Public Affairs to the Department of Public Safety under newly elected Commissioner Pica. Strumolo voted against the change, but was outvoted 4-1.

Subsequent to the organization meeting, a move was made to take Miss Marion Malcolm, an administrative secretary, from Strumolo and assign her to Commissioner Pica's department in which the town attorney is now properly assigned as the result of the organization meeting resolution. Strumolo protested this latest move, charging it had not been specifically made by resolution at the organization meeting.

Reportedly, Commissioner Strumolo summoned his administrative secretary to a hearing, concerning her failure to report to his department, within five days. Allegedly, she failed to report for such a hearing and was issued a notice of termination of service.

Our latest advice indicate that Civil Service has approved the switch of Miss Malcolm and rejected any attempt by Strumolo to take punitive action against her. However, it would appear that the matter is far from settled. There is every indication that appeals will be taken from the initial Civil Service ruling, and there is even the prospect of court action to sustain Strumolo's views on the matter.

It is our understanding of Civil Service regulations that each commissioner may be assigned one administrative secretary. Therefore, it is difficult for us to reconcile the findings of Civil Service which would deprive Strumolo of a classified administrative secretary and authorize two such classified administrative secretaries to Commissioner Pica's department — even is the contested switch had been planned. Looks from this vantage point to be a long, drawn out controversy that could raise tensions at Town Hall.

The McGreevy attempt to remove McCoy from the town payroll might have flared into an even more volatile confrontation. Both are conversant with Civil Service law and administrative concept of fiscal regulations. McCoy had contended that his illness, which prevented his performing his duties, was service connected because of the overburdening, onerous workload that was imposed upon him by the director without sufficient help. McCoy steadfastly maintained that he had been off on compensation time, which is not chargeable against accumulated sick time, of which a considerable amount is still owed him.

McGreevy, under pressure for some time by some citizens clamoring for McCoy's scalp to get him off the payroll, contended the treasurer had exhausted all his sick time and therefore he, McGreevy, was justified in stopping McCoy's paycheck.

Late reports suggest that McCoy may have worked out a retirement arrangement obviating an extended controversy injurious to his health.

McCoy is universally recognized as one of the most adept fiscal officers in the area, with international credentials in his field. He is regarded as an invaluable asset to any community, having previously been praised editorially by the publisher of this newspaper for his competent services. The loss of McCoy's service will be a severe blow to the community, and he will be sorely missed.

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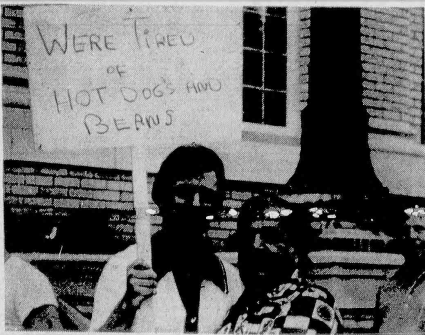


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No More Franks — George Killian, a mechanic in the Public Works Department, and Mike Caillella, a sewer repairman, give commissioners the beef about raise increases.

Worker representation attacked — by workers

Continued from page one.

Several employees, noting continual delays over the last few months in negotiations, said they felt they were being ignored and shunted aside. "It's gotten to the point where you don't believe anyone anymore," said Mike Ippolito.

Many of those workers present at Tuesday's demonstration were angry because those in uniformed services and Board of Education workers had gotten pay increases in the last year. "We in the non-uniformed department feel we have been slighted," Charles told commissioners.

Commissioners have left negotiations thus far up to Green, and at one point, when Charles asked for their opinions on a pay raise, Marotti replied, "I don't know why you want

to poll the board, they don't know what's going on." Commissioners did indicate, however, that they planned to be at yesterday's session.

If town officials were content enough with their negotiator to let him operate with little contact, at least a segment of the workers was upset with its representation. Recreation Department employee Viola Nirucki said she felt it was "degrading" to come before commissioners and "beg for a raise" but she felt she had no other choice. That was because Isadore Padula, president of Civil Service Council 1, is also acting town treasurer and cannot participate in negotiations since that would be a conflict of interest. "Throw him out. If he's not doing the job, get rid of him," Marotti suggested to Mrs. Nirucki.

Planners hear plea tonight for building on A & P land

The first application to reconstruct business on the lot where the A & P used to stand on Franklin Avenue will be heard at the regular Planning Board meeting 7:30 tonight at Town Hall.

Fucetola Brothers of North Arlington have applied to construct

two buildings — a restaurant and a fabric store — on the premises. The plan includes a Wendy's Hamburger Restaurant and a Fabric Emporium.

The proposed buildings need a variance from the board since they are considered non-conforming uses based on the new zoning ordinance.

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What's on the town calendar?

(Items for the Belleville Bulletin Board may be sent to 246 Washington Ave., or telephoned to the Times/News at 759-3200. There is no charge for this public service. Items are urged to list future events well in advance so the weekly listing of events can serve as a "clearing house" for other groups attempting to avoid conflicting dates.)

THURSDAY, JULY 12

10 - 11:15 a.m. Decorative Hangers, an adult course. Bring a wire hanger or hangers to class. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 noon Lions Club luncheon meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

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

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Clubsupper meeting. — Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Ave.

6:30 p.m. Belleville Chapter of Optimist International. — Vila Italia, 501 Washington Ave.

7:30 p.m. Planning Board meeting. — Town Hall.

8 p.m. Varsity Club meeting. — Little League Building.

8 p.m. Belleville Fire Dept. Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. — Recreation House, 407 Joralemon St.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

10 a.m. The films "Cat in the Hat" and "Dragon Stew". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

12 noon Suburban Regional Health Commission (air-pollution and environ-

ment control agency). Public meeting — Maplewood Municipal Building, 574 Valley St., Maplewood.

1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens' Social Club meeting. — Recreation House, Franklin Avenue at 4th Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

SUNDAY, JULY 15

2-6 p.m. Rummage sale. — Alden Jr., Post 275 and Ladies Auxiliary, 17 Belleville Ave.

MONDAY, JULY 16

10 - 11:15 a.m. Copper enamel jewelry, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 a.m. Handy Arts, a library craft program. — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

7-9 p.m. Rummage sale. — Alden Jr., Post 275 and Ladies Auxiliary, 17 Belleville Ave.

8 p.m. Board of Education monthly business meeting (open with full public participation). — 383 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Elks Lodge meeting. — 383 Washington Ave.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

9:30 a.m. Belleville Old Guard meeting — Knights of Columbus Hall, Bridge St.

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

10:30 - 11:15 a.m. Story Hour. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.
1 p.m. Belleville Senior Citizens Club. — 125 Franklin Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

9 a.m. La Leche League monthly meeting. Topic of discussion will be "The Role of the Breastfed Baby in the New Family". For information contact Mrs. Al-Kaysi at 338-3653. — home of Mrs. Anita Al-Kaysi, 27 Golf Rd.
9:30 a.m. Belleville Retired Men's Club. — Fewsmith Church, 444 Union Ave.

10 a.m. Center for Environmental Studies program on life cycles called "WEB". — Children's Room, Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

10 - 11:15 a.m. Painting on fabric, an adult course. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

11-12 a.m. "Making Spooky Icecream", a library crafts program. — Silver Lake Branch, Belleville Public Library, 30 Magnolia Street.

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

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

1-2 p.m. Read-a-Haul Book Club for young adults meeting. — Belleville Public Library, 221 Washington Ave.

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

8 p.m. Italian-American Civic Association and Auxiliary — Montgomery Church, Mill St.

8 p.m. Essex County Multiple Sclerosis Association — Cerebral Palsy Center (behind Clara Maass Memorial Hospital).

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson

Thompsons' golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson of Belleville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 30 at a surprise dinner party hosted by their children, Mrs. Janice McCarthy of Neptune and Gilbert Thompson of Clifton. The affair was held at Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield.

Eight family members and

friends attended the party.

The couple was married June 29, 1929, in St. Casimir's Church, Newark. They have two children, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Belleville residents for 34 years, Mrs. Thompson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarga of Newark.

Mr. Thompson retired from the Shell Oil Company, in 1960 where he was advertising production manager. He served in the Army during World War II and is a retired lieutenant colonel. He is now president of Thompson Printing Company, Inc., Clifton, where his son, Gilbert, is chief executive officer.

Clara Maass installs slate of guild officers

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild installed a new slate of officers during a candlelight ceremony when Rose Tedesco was given the gavel as incoming president.

The presentation was made by Angela Crocetti, retiring president. Mrs. Tedesco will hold the position of president for the coming two years.

The Clara Maass Guild was formed nearly 25 years ago as an independent fund-raising organization. Through the years, the guild has donated over \$135,000 to the Belleville hospital. At last November's annual dinner-dance, the guild pledged another \$75,000 toward the new Cancer Treatment Center at Clara Maass. The dinner dance, held each fall, is the major fundraising event of the guild calendar.

Other guild activities include a Donor Dinner, held at the home of a member, and a luncheon-fashion show each spring. At the most recent luncheon, it was announced the guild's proceeds would be earmarked for the annual School of Nursing Marianne B. Forline Scholarship, and also to establish an inservice educational program for the Clara

Maass Nursing Service Department in cancer treatment in memory of Dr. Ralph Remondelli.

The guild meets on the last Monday of each month in the Clara

Maass, Doctors' Library. Mrs. Mildred Scopetulo, third vice president, is in charge of membership. She can be reached at 379-6063.

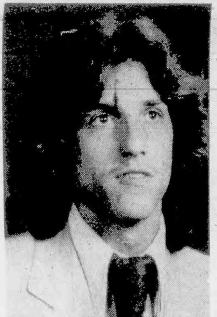


Hospital Guild — Mrs. Nella Lima (right) of Nutley, the newly elected second vice president of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild, is shown with other officers during the recent installation. Pictured are Mrs. Marge Gianscapro (left) of Glen Ridge, and Mrs. Rose Tedesco. Clara Maass President Albin H. Oberg installed the guild officers.

Rummage sale here next week

A rummage sale has been scheduled for this coming Sunday and Monday at the Younginger Alden Jr. VFW Post, 17 Belleville Ave.

Sponsored by VFW Post 275 and its Ladies Auxiliary, the sale is set 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. Clothes for men, women and children, household goods, jewelry and books are among the items being offered.



Future Engineer — Mark Donatiello, son of Mrs. Ann Donatiello of Belmont Avenue, will be attending Northeastern Academy in Boston this fall to major in engineering. He graduated from Montclair Kimberley Academy last month.



Umberto's Corner

Dear Umberto,

My daughter used to comb her doll's hair. One day I asked her why she was doing that at her age. She said she loved to comb hair. She was in high school and I asked her what she would like to do when she finished high school. She replied, "I would like to style people's hair but, I don't know if I can take it." No matter how much it cost me I was determined to grant her wish. During her last year of high school I took her to a beautician school during the day. In a few months she finished the course. She did my hair well. The school placed her in a high class location. She worked for two weeks and then began swearing that she would not be a beautician ever again. I tried to ask her what happened and she swore that she would never do it again.

Mother of a Disgraced Beautician

Dear Mother,

Don't talk to her. Let me do the job. Since you state that she is a good beautician bring her to me and I'll talk to her. Hair styling is a beautiful business. If you work in a place where a beautician owner, and customers, match.

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Tri-Town women win two state-wide honors

Several members of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley attended the recent state convention in Atlantic City where, in competition with clubs from all over the state of New Jersey, Tri-Town received two awards: a Certificate for Foundation Participation and a third place prize for the club's publicity scrapbook.

Members from Bloomfield include Caroline Theisz, president, and Madeline Morrello, Marion Hansen and Gudrun Hansen. Also in attendance at the convention were Marge Cecere of Newark; Marion Johnson of Red Bank, and Ruth Williamson

of Belleville.

Tri-Town is an active and busy club. Several members also participate on a state level. Caroline Theisz is on the state publicity committee; Marion Johnson is the N.J. chairman of the foundation committee; Marion Hansen is the state corresponding secretary, and Ruth Williamson is the state by-laws chairman.

Tri-Town members this month will be traveling to Boston to attend the National Federation's Annual Convention.

Any woman, over 18, interested in membership, may contact Mrs. Toni Marone, 759-6455.

Appoint committees for professional club

Mrs. Caroline Theisz, president of Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, has appointed committee chairmen for the 1979-80 season. Appointments were announced today.

Named from Belleville were Toni Marone, membership; Henrietta McCumber, by-laws; Mae Anderson, foundation; Pat Diana, public relations; Josephine Rubestello, contact; Nancy Orio, baby-sitting; and Marge Cecere of Newark, hospitality and sunshine.

Bloomfield residents named to committees are Francis Foley, parliamentarian and legislation; Gwen Struble, program and Helen Hunt of Glen Ridge, finance. Madeline Morrello of Bloomfield and Geraldine Vallario of Belleville, will co-chair the roster committee.

Eleanor Storer is the new chairman of the archivist committee, while Elsie Ciccone continues as head of the scholarship committee. Both are from Nutley. Marion Johnson of Red Bank was appointed chaplain and chairs the card party committee.

Bloomfield High reunion coming

The 1964 graduating class of Bloomfield High School is planning a 15th year reunion for Oct. 19 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The committee has tried to reach the entire class. Those who have not been contacted are asked to telephone Gail (Lembo) Guancione at 239-5790 or Anne Marie (Lento) Suppa at 575-8981.

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NLT to hold flea market

Nutley Little Theatre will hold a flea market this Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barn, 47 Erie Place off Brookfield Avenue in Nutley.

The flea market will help raise funds for the group's annual scholarship which is awarded to a member of NLT who is studying theater.

This year's recipient of the NLT scholarship was Robert Diacheysn who is studying drama at the HB Studios in New York.

In the event of rain, the weekend flea market will be held one day only on Saturday, July 21.

Dealers are sought at \$5 per card table and should contact Joyce Getting at 667-5492 for information.

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High honors awarded 34 pupils at Belleville Junior High School

Nineteen ninth-graders, eight eighth-graders and seven seventh-graders have been named to the high honor roll at Belleville Junior High School. Final averages were released this past week.

Ninth-graders recording high honors were Brenda Bernosky, Michele Castrovilla, Mark Dombrowski, Runda Esquillo, Jacqueline Grogan, Manar Hirminia, Rosemarie Leonidis, Jack Mallack, Theresa Metts, Annette Miller, Mary Murphy, Paula Penna, Marina Perna, Lisa Perrone, Nancy Roberts, Angela Saulino, Marigrace Valvano, Jocelyn Villalobos and Wandling.

Eighth-graders on the high honors list were Tom Baber, Michael DiStasi, Elizabeth Eng, Maria Lacerenza, Debra Savage, Katrina Schillon, Richard Skulte and

bian, Robyn Forsyth, Angela Fortunato, Margaret Gencarelli, Kimberly Graham, Lorrie Grisanti, Nicholas Div., Carol Hammell, Leanne Hess, Lynn Hutchinson, Donna Jinks, Robert F. Kane, Ray Kimble, Michael Kosturko, Sandra Lang, Joseph Lapara, Kimberly Layne and Gina Lennon.

Also, Jernee Lieberum, Valerie Lipoma, Frank Longo, Gregory Lowack, Robyn Lusina, Laurie Marcavage, Donna Marinelli, Jack McCabe, Karen McGuire, Linda Lee, Murphy, Raymond Nardone, Neva Natale, Jeanne Pearson, Laura Peralta and Karen Perano. Finally, Gerard Persaud, Sam Pica, Suzanne Pipitone, Matthew Pitera, Joseph Pontrella, Karen Pravata, Thomas Ragukonis, Frances Rispoli, Lisa Romano, Christine Rossi, Nydia Sanchez, Joy Santangelo, Fred Scherrer, Anthony

Stefanelli, John Striano, Catherine Tighe, Suzann Tomasselli, Maria Trindade, Maria S. Trindade, Cynthia Winters, Kathleen Woods and Lucy Ann Wooster.

One-hundred-twenty-one seventh graders made the regular honor roll. They were Claudena Abbott, Faith Adams, Allegra Adesso, Lisa Albanese, Lisa Annichiarico, Robert Annunziato, Jennifer Apicella, James Apple, William Baber, Alex Badalamenti, Marvin Basuel, Suplicio Bato, Corazon Bato, Theresa Battista, Kelly Ann Beetsch, Lynn Beyer, Karen Bittel, Karen Ann Blevis, Patricia Bliss, Joseph Borrello, April Bresnahan and Tracyanne Buono.

Also, Sandra Caffrey, John Capetta, Karen Cardone, Maria Caruso, Theresa Cavallo, Nicholas Celio, Joann Chirico, Joseph Cifelli, Nancy Cocco, Andrew Colaninno,

Anthony Constantino, Robert Contaldi, Brian Cook, Frank Cordaro, Dana Cosentino, Vincent D'Agostino, Gina DeBenedetto, Susan Del Duca, Debra Del Grande, Robert DeMeola, William Doherty, Patricia Doll, Linda Driggers, Kimberli Edwards, Lucia Ellimo, Gina Fallacara, Mark Foley and Anthony Francullo.

William Garofalo, Elena Gilday, Michael Giuffrida, Nelly Gonzalez, Susan Greco, Ronald Hromoko, Robert Jenkins, Donna Jetton, Linda Johns, Chris Joyce, Kathleen Kelleher, Scrap Keykuran, Guido Labate, Philip LaMin, Nelson Landon, David Latkowski, Tracy Layaou, Gary Libertell, Jaime Lijo, Anthony Lombardi, Colleen MacDonald, Ann Marie MacKenzie and Daniel Martinez.

Also, Jacqueline Martinez, Joann Matto, Timothy May, Patricia McCormick, Christine McNally, Maria Meglio, Dawn Meloia, Lisa Mendola, Mark Mills, Steven Mobilio, Lorane Mollineux, Joyce Morrison, David Mozeika, Sherry Muccigrosso, Michael T. Murphy, Kathy Petraccia, Suzanne Post, Vickiann Raimo, Edward Restaino, Nancy Ritschel, Daryl Salada, Carole Salvatore, Lorraine Salzano, Thomas San Giacomo, Neil Sargentelli, Joseph Scaperrotta, Linda Schickram and Laurie Schimmenti.

Finally, Mario Silvestri, Caren Silvio, Donna Slonim, Aimee Smith, Stephanie Spencer, Michelle Speduto, Richard Strothers, Archana Thakur, Ann Marie Tighe, Debra Trefseger, Donna Tumminelli, Donna Viviani, Cynthia Vorrius, Therese Weber, Donald Whycheil, Wendy Willis, Roxanne Yusis, Frank Zangari and Frank Zicaro.

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Sing-Along — Cida Silva, Evelyn Matos, Milna Melendez, Blanca Perez and Elliot Gonzalez participate in a sing-along of Spanish songs at a School 1 Hispanic festival held just before summer vacation.

Concerta Zecca.

High honors in the seventh grade went to Maria Battershall, David Boyd, Donna Despenzire, Michael Kozlowski, Kim Marcavage, Patricia Perez and Donna Pickett.

Eighty-six ninth graders appeared on the regular honor roll. They were Lisa Alves, Gloria Antolini, Michael Brown, John Bucciarelli, Betty Buckley, Laura Calahan, Maryjo Capitti, Brian Carpenter, Robert Cassin, Jacqueline Catrovillari, Susan Catalfamo, Dana Cetruolo, Sam Cifelli, Mary Lou Clark, Alicia Colasuonno, Sandra Corris, Laura Cozzolino, James DeAmbrose, Nancy Demgard, Luisa Dinis and Sandra Doherty.

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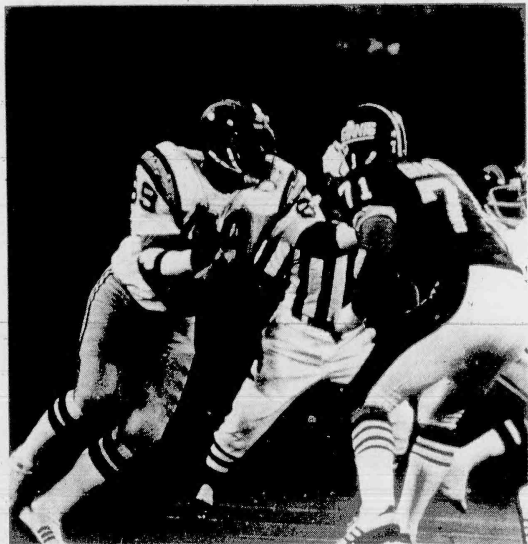
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F. Ryan; postman

A Mass was offered last Friday at St. Peter's Church for Francis J. Ryan, 79, who died July 2 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange.

Born in New Castle, Pa., Mr. Ryan came to Belleville 48 years ago from Newark. A Navy veteran of both World Wars I and II, he retired 24 years ago as a letter carrier for the Belleville Post Office branch.

Mr. Ryan was a member of Younginger-Alden Jr. VFW Post 275 and the American Association of Federal Employees.

Surviving are his wife, Anna M., and a brother, Albert of Newark.

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

John Higgins; carpenter, 83

A Mass was offered last Thursday in St. Peter's Church for John J. Higgins, 83, who died July 3 at the Essex County Geriatrics Center.

Mr. Higgins was born in Montclair and lived there before coming to Belleville 45 years ago. He was a self-employed carpenter and an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a son, John P. of West Caldwell; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Higgins and Mrs. Jean Walsh of Toms River; and seven grandchildren. His wife, Genevieve McMahon, and another son, Thomas, were predeceased.

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

Anthony Iacobelli; supermarket clerk

A Mass was offered June 30 in St. Peter's Church for Anthony Iacobelli, 55, who died June 27 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mr. Iacobelli was a clerk for Kings Supermarket, Livingston, for four years. He was a member of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union Local 464.

Mr. Iacobelli was a World War II Army veteran. Born in Newark, he lived in Nutley before moving to Belleville 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Donzella of Nutley and Miss Carol Iacobelli of Belleville; his mother, Mrs. Anna Iacobelli of Newark; two brothers, Gerard of Nutley and Martin of Scotch Plains; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Picillo of Newark.

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

Carmen Del Russo; Kiwanis president

A Mass was offered last Monday at St. Anthony's Church for Carmen Del Russo, 57, who died June 28 in West Hudson Hospital, Kearny.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Del Russo moved to North Arlington 22 years ago. He owned Kirk's Transmission, North Arlington 25 years.

Mr. Del Russo was past president of the North Arlington Kiwanis Club and a member of VFW Post 4697 in that town. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Susan Henderson and Mrs. Kathy Bolland; a son, Kirk; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Rispoli, Mrs. Theresa Russo and Mrs. Paula Minardi; three brothers, Michael, Alfonso and Modestino, and one grandchild.

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Mrs. Angelina Tomillo; passes away at age 80

A Mass was offered July 3 in Holy Family Church for Angelina Tomillo, 80, who died June 30 at Hackensack Hospital.

Mrs. Tomillo, formerly Angelina Bagnulo, came to Belleville 23 years ago from her birthplace of Newark. She was the wife of the late Peter Tomillo.

Surviving are two daughters,

Mrs. Josephine Laib of Lakehurst and Mrs. Anna Montecross of Belleville; a brother, Charles Bagnulo; a sister, Mrs. Carmella Coppola, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home. Interment was in Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Anna Glennon; here 80 years

A Mass was offered in St. Peter's Church yesterday for Anna M. Glennon, 92, who died July 7 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Born in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Glennon had come to Nutley eight years ago after living in Belleville 80 years. She was a member of St. Peter's Church Rosary Confraternity and Court Santa Maria 61, Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are two sons, Christopher L. of Little Falls and

Walter D. of Somerdale; three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Thieme and Mrs. Rita V. Patrick, both of Nutley; and Mrs. Ann Morgan of Coos Bay, Ore., 14-year-old grandchildren, Mrs. Glennon was predeceased by her husband, Christopher L., and a son, Edward J.

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Surprises abound in diamond races

Despite the unseasonably cool temperatures, we now find ourselves smack dab in the middle of summer. The schools are out, and the beaches are semi-crowded with those suntan-seekers who had enough gas to make it to the shore.

In the world of sports, the action is getting as hot as the temperature on a more typical July afternoon. Baseball is nearing its All-Star break, the traditional midpoint in the national pastime's season. The North American Soccer League is setting new attendance records with the games seeming to get better each week. And in another two or three weeks, the football teams will hit the practice fields.

Let's examine what has happened thus far in baseball. There are the usual surprises. Take the National League East. If you had asked the average sports fan back in April who would win that division, he would probably have replied, "The Phillies." And why not?

During the winter, the Phils acquired Pete Rose and Manny Trillo to add to their already impressive lineup, a lineup that had won the team three straight division titles. However, the Phils' road to a fourth straight title has been rocky to say the least. Rose has been performing quite well, but Trillo has been out for several weeks with a broken arm. The pitching staff has been having problems all year and the manager, Danny Ozark, has been near the brink of execution since last October.

Another reason why the Phils haven't been running away with the division is the surprising Montreal Expos. Montreal has been in the league for 10 years now and has yet to have put together a winning campaign. This year, the Expos might not only have their first winning season, they may also take the division. They currently lead the East by six games, mainly through solid hitting and pitching. Their manager, Dick Williams, is one of the finest in the game, and the team has a good blend of veterans and youth. About the only problem the Expos might run into is their inexperience down the stretch. If they can handle that obstacle, look for them in the playoffs in October.

The rest of the division, with the exception of the Mets looks to be close. The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates have opposite weaknesses. The Cards have great strength at the plate, witness their 290 team batting average, but their pitching is questionable. The team suffered a major blow a week ago when its top catcher, Ted Simmons, perhaps the finest backstop in the game, suffered a broken wrist. He will be sidelined for at least six weeks. The Pirates have good pitching staff but the hitting, thus far, hasn't been as strong as expected. Dave Parker, of course, excluded. The Pirates' rightfielder, the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1978, is considered by many to be the best player in baseball. If the Pirates' hitting pick up, and the talent is definitely there, the Bucs could upend Montreal.

The Chicago Cubs, a surprise at the moment, are not that good a club—outside of Dave Kingman and his 30 home runs. Chances are by August the Cubs will be well out of the picture. They don't have enough pitching and the hitting is extremely questionable.

The New York Mets aren't as bad as everyone thinks. Joe Torre is building a steady team out on Long Island. True, Met fans may have to wait awhile to see the results, but in a year or two, the Mets could once again challenge for the title. Remember 1969 and 1973? It wasn't all that long ago.

The National League West has become a boring division. The Astros are so far ahead right now that they would have to have the Astrodom cave in on them in order to lose the western pennant. The Cincinnati Reds, once the dominant team in the West, are really no longer the Big Red Machine. The hitting is still there, but the pitching outside of rookie Mike LaCoss and Tom Seaver is very spotty. Seaver is starting to come around after a slow start and LaCoss has surprised a lot of people with his 8-3 start which included eight straight wins at the beginning of the season.

The San Diego Padres are going nowhere fast and neither are the Atlanta Braves. The San Francisco Giant could make a run at the division title if good pitching and hitting can be combined for any extended period of time. The Giants have a tendency to lose a game 1-0 one day and then fall 16-15 the next. The talent is there and with Willie Mc Covey still hitting runs like he did in 1968, the Giants could challenge. Someone ought to remind Willie that he's 41 years old.

In case you thought I forgot the Los Angeles Dodgers, I tried to. The Dodgers are having a battle on the other side of the division. They are fighting the Atlanta Braves for last place. Not bad for a team that has won the division and captured the National League title for the last two years. However, don't count the Dodger Blue out yet. Something up there, possibly the great Dodger in the Sky, says that the team will rebound and will present a challenge by the end of the year. They'll need a lot of luck.

The American League has been more interesting. The Yankees are still enjoying their traditional spring training which starts in March and concludes sometime in early September. In September, the two-time world champs take the field for the regular season. Reggie Jackson hits home runs onto the Triboro Bridge and the Yankees rally to win the pennant. The script has been set for two years now. The script also says that the Boston Red Sox are to blow a 14-game lead and watch the Yankees rally by them.

But the Baltimore Orioles aren't playing according to the script. The Orioles, led by the best manager in all of baseball, Earl Weaver, have already won 54 games and led the second-place Red Sox by six games at this writing. The Yankees are about 12 games out at the moment. The Yanks might have a problem this year. Unlike the Red Sox of '77 and '78, the Orioles have a great pitching staff. Furthermore, the hitting has been steady and the coaching is great. The Orioles are a fine team. There are no individuals, and the club mixes together very well.

The Milwaukee Brewers could have been a large factor, but their big gun, Larry Hise, is out of action, possibly for the remainder of the year. The team is currently in third place and doing well, but without Hise's bat, the Brewers don't figure to be near the top when the season concludes.

The Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians are trying for self-improvement, but don't count on much more than that. Both squads are lacking in many crucial areas, and they don't figure to finish any better than .500. The Toronto Blue Jays could very well challenge for the division title if they played every game against the Yankees. For some strange reason, the Blue Jays thrive on the Yankees. Trouble is, the Blue Jays can't beat anyone else in the American League. The team is currently tearing apart the diamond netherworld at a blistering .286 clip.

In the American League West, the action is hot and heavy. The Kansas City Royals, three-time winners of that division, Texas Rangers, California Angels and quite possibly the Minnesota Twins are in contention. The Royals have owned the West since 1976 and

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Bruins shed Dodger clothes and begin annual win binge

Just when people were starting to think that the defending Essex County Baseball League champs, the Belleville Bruins, were pulling a Los Angeles Dodger last-place act, the team has started to explode with some powerful hitting and some equally powerful pitching.

Currently the team is 9-10-1, but to look at the circumstances surrounding that record, it's easy to see that the squad is actually playing quite well. First of all, five starters from last year's team are no longer with the Bruins. Chipper Bialore, the shortstop, recently signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago Cubs and is off to Sarasota. Bruno Giordano, Mike Sperduto and Brian Mulheisen are no longer with the team. Dennis Astrella, a valuable addition to the team last year, has been sidelined with a severe ankle sprain.

The Bruins continued their hot

hitting last Sunday as they roared by Montville 14-3. The winning pitcher in the game was Jimmy Casey. The win was Casey's second against two losses.

Following a scoreless first inning, Belleville jumped on the scoreboard with a run in the second inning. The Bruins added two runs in the third and fourth innings, a run in the fifth, two in the sixth, three runs in the seventh and finished the massacre with three more tallies in the eighth. Montville, one of the strongest teams in the league, scored two runs in the fifth and added a solo run in the eighth.

A number of Bruins shared in the team's victory last Sunday. Al Beatrice went four-for-five with a home run, double and two singles. Chris Politan had three hits with a home run and two singles. Rocky

Guarino, a starter on last year's team, was perfect at the plate, four-for-four, with all the hits singles. George Abate had a solo homer and Jim Catalano contributed two RBIs.

All told, the Bruins had 19 hits, and Casey allowed Montville only five safeties. The Bruin pitching is starting to form into a tough group; Brian Karl, a fine hurler, from Upsala, is expected to be a major factor. Jimmy Clark, another returnee from last year's team, had a good year at St. Peter's of Jersey City. John Dennis, another Upsala pitcher, is back after a fine year for the Bruins last season. Dan Borgo, the BHS graduate of 1979, is playing part time with the club. The Monmouth-bound Belleville pitched five innings against Verona and struck out eight while allowing only two hits.

BRUIN BOUNCES: Bruins have four home games to make up due to no vacancy of the field at the beginning of the season... The dates haven't been announced as yet. Guarino and Politan had two runs batted in against Montville. Jim San Filippo, the Bruin catcher, is having a fine year at the plate after an impressive season in 1978. San Filippo attends Monmouth College. Bruins were at Nutley on Tuesday and will travel to Union today for an 8 p.m. contest. Monday night, the team is Montclair. Johnny Bratton was the losing hurler for Montville... Bruins' record in 1978 was 32-13 and after 20 games last year, the team was 17-3.

Post 105 continues great start; now 6-0

By Mike Lamberti

Great individual efforts have resulted in a fine season thus far for the Belleville Legion baseball team. The club is undefeated with a 6-0 mark and has been very impressive in every start.

The team's latest victims have been Montclair and Vailsburg. On Monday Post 105 was host to Verona starting.

Against Montclair this past Friday, the heroics were turned in by Tom Agosta, who'll be a BHS senior this fall. Agosta pitched his first game of the season and allowed just one run on five hits. In addition, Agosta continued his torrid hitting, clubbing a two-run single in Belleville's big second inning.

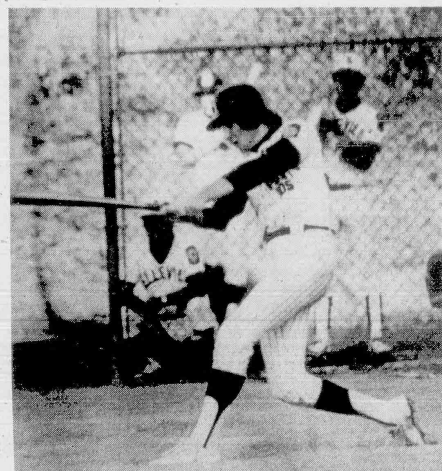
In the first frame, the Legion scored four times. Mike Nicossia singled. Dan Borgo did likewise and Agosta walked to load the bases. Jerry Fazzini then slapped a single for

two runs. A Mountie error accounted for the other two. In the second inning, Belleville put the game away with six runs.

Win number six was a tough, come-from-behind victory over Vailsburg. The Newark team was only 2-7 but gave the local Legionnaires all they could handle. Belleville won the game 3-1 but needed three runs in the fifth to do it.

The contest was scoreless for three innings, but Belleville fell behind in the fourth 1-0 on Paul Deerin's RBI single. The locals came right back in the top of the fifth inning. Mike Pellegrino opened the inning with a walk and scored on Anthony Cosentino's triple. Joe Guarino then singled in Cosentino, and Borgo drove home Guarino with an RBI single.

Nicossia got the win as he pitched the distance, striking out 11 batters. Hollander was the losing pitcher for Vailsburg.



Striding In — Jim Tensfeldt takes a swing in the fourth inning of Friday's Legion game with Montclair. He grounded out. Post 105 won the game and subsequently beat Vailsburg to go 6-0.

Aces, surprising Indians amble to Peanut League division titles

The Aces, who won the American Division of the Recreation Peanut League during the regular season, also roared through the A Division playoffs to take that top spot this past week.

In the championship game, the Aces scored an 18-8 victory over the Giants. Gerard Cimolo had a triple, John Thompson, Andrew Areva and Alex LaBate doubles.

In the semifinals, the Aces met the Dodgers and, behind triples hit by LaBate and William Sypher and doubles by Cimolo and Scott Grindley, scored a 10-7 victory. In the other semifinal game, the Giants squeezed out a 6-4 win over the Cardinals.

The Indians tore through the B Division playoffs to take first place. Although they finished the regular season with a 5-7 record, the Indians showed great improvement, scoring

a total of 99 runs in their final four games of the season. The Indians edged the Yankees 9-8, Brian Kennedy providing the winning hit. The Indians then scored eight runs in the first inning en route to a 17-10 win over the Tigers. Chris Chiaramonte, John Wirth, Ralph Iannuzzi, Lisa Molinari and Joe Yar played excellent defense.

The Bombers beat the Clippers 15-8 but lost to the Astros 14-9. Thus the Indians and Astros met in the championship game. The Indians exploded for nine runs in the third inning. Phil Molinari, Rfy Herschell, Paul Grande, Dean Kulburg, Mike MacDonald, Tommy eedes, Chris Dullaime and Mike Wirth contributed run-scoring hits. John Berry's sparked in the field.

July 4 Field Day
The Fourth of July field activities at Municipal Stadium were again a

big success as 40 children were the recipients of first-place awards. Events included 50 and 100-yard dashes, agility, three-legged, sack and girls' relay races and a boys' tug-of-war.

The activities were designed for three age groups, junior intermediate and senior. The winners in all age divisions were Doug Carroll, Melissa Minceo, Tony Vecere, Doreen Sente, Franchette Polite, Jim Castelli, Ronny DePiro, Laurie Dondarski, Michael Iacone, Tine Delebra, Laura Cairo, Chad Lennon, John Stannik, Lilly Minceo, Lisa Bruce, Nick Complitano, Cindy Carroll, Laura Caruso, Joe DeGregorio, Theresa Critchley, Marlene Talmadge, Mark Palumbo, ann Carlucci, Marcellina Banister, Bill Corbalis, Ron Charles, Anthony Gammaro, Russell Mazza and

Sabrina Taylor. Over 150 children participated.

Activities at the special education playground at the Little League field got off to a successful start as 15 children participated in an ice cream and pretzel party and a dancing session. Participants included Laura Adessa, Dawn Alburn, Pamela Catena, Bill Escott, Kevin Hildreth, Jimmy Imperatrice, Christine Kisal, Tina Naso, Vincent Nucci, Collen Oese, Robin Spera, Danny Stefanelli and Anthony, Danny and Michael Viscal.

The highlight of the second week at the special ed playground was a puppet show featuring characters made by the children. One act included Miss Piggy (Nancy Boyce), the Cook (Vincent Nucci) and Herman the Frog (Kevin Hildreth). Their show was entitled "A Day at the Park." Other characters included Dog (Billy Escott) who sang his favorite song, Corky (Tina Naso), Bozo the Clown (Jimmy Imperatrice), Flower Girl (Laura Adessa) and the Little Girl (Robin Spera).

Playground 9 opened its season with a gala pizza party with eight pies, two cases of soda and 30 hungry participants. Tour tournaments were held. Charlie Glunk, 8, won eight consecutive games en route to the kalah tourney title, while Ron Benedetto outclassed all competitors in the nok-hockey tourney by running up a 12-1 record.

At Clearman Field, over 75 people registered for softball, nok-hockey, kickball or soccer. The first nok-hockey tournament was held with Chuckie Oese taking first place in the junior class, Frank Gencarelli the intermediate title and George Ritacco fighting off heavy competition to take the senior crown. The highlight of week two at Clearman was a pizza and soda party Friday which brought out 60 persons.

Playground 10 participants enjoyed a variety of activities in its initial week of operation. The game of four squares was played by Desiree Please see "Good times" on page 10.



The Aces — The champions of the Recreation Department's Intermediate League are (standing, l-r) Coach Steve Gerard, Tom Vaccaro, Robert Slater, Dave Fulda, Tony Lombardi, Mike Murphy, Lenny Iannina, Ronnie Hromok and Coach Pat Gerard; (kneeling, l-r) Anthony Ferrara, John Guarino, Sergio Chavarria, Joe Bunucci, Mike Yacullo, Frank Zicaro and Henry Fink.

Good times in Belleville playgrounds

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Johansen, Alice Aiello, Susan Glogozia, Toni Cicala. Other activities were nok-hockey, kickball, softball, drawing, frisbee-throwing and joke-telling. Enjoying themselves all week were Steve, Brian and Kevin Tice, Desiree Fazzini, Sue Mundy, Stefanie Aiello, Linda Mundy, Joe Lipompa, Chip Verian, Lucie Chimento, Carol Chimento, Mark Palumbo, Suzanne Schuster and Jennifer Zarra. Burlap banners, arts and crafts and softball were among the activities the second week. Participants included Frank Fazzini, Mike Richardella, Paul Scheuplein, John Giordano, Dominick Cerreto, Stacey Johansen and Dancan Nufrio.

The stadium began its season with a nok-hockey tournament. Brian Cook, Mike Senesky, Jaime Galio and Joe Carissimo competed in the semifinals. Brian Cook defeated Joe Carissimo in the finals 11-7. A birthday party was held for Scott Siminetti. A lemon ice party was also held. Fourth of July trophy winners were Laura Cairo and Chad Lennon.

At Kelly Playground on William Street, kickball is the favorite game. David Pruznak led his team of Gina Calone, Tine Montalbano, Ann Marie Mackenzie, James Costanza, Eddie Costanza and others to victory. Joe Marchesini won the checkers tournament. Kelly also held a scavenger hunt. Ernie Brodie won the horseshoe tournament.

A correction

A report in the June 28 edition of The Times/News on the wrestling tournament held at Belleville High School contained two errors.

The article stated Gerard Minichini had been pinned in the semifinals of the 122-pound class competition. He actually lost 2-1. The article said he had won 2-1 in the consolation round. He actually won 5-1.

The favorite games at School 1 were basketball, nok-hockey and horseshoes. James Brooks won the horseshoe tournament. Troy Talmadge, Rhonda Edwards, Helen Bell and Lorilei Wells played well in the nok-hockey game.

At Fairway Playground, arts and crafts are the biggest activity. Dawn Tafavara, Kim Telo, Jodi Prosen and Diane DiVencenzo have been making keychains and potholders. J.R. DiVencenzo, Vic Cioni, Billy Prospero and the Hywell brothers have been playing whiffle ball.

School 2 Playground was the site of a cupcake party in honor of Joe Bernaduccio's birthday. Joanne Paterno and Danielle Valse are kalah champs. Arts and crafts were enjoyed by Jeff Logan, who made an

outstanding potholder, and Mark Finkelstein and Richard Rizzolo, who made lanyards and keychains. Lou D'Adamo captained the winning softball team, while Anthony Soriano won the nok-hockey tournament.

The Friendly House opened its playground with over 45 children participating in opening morning exercises. Kickball, whiffleball and arts and crafts were favorites. Linda Rose, Denise Marotti, John Arza, Laurie Dondarski, Donna and Lisa Weedo were on the winning softball team. Ronnie Coco, Russell Mazza, Anthony Gammara and Joe Bunucci proved to be unbeatable in whiffle ball. John Wirth won the young division nok-hockey tournament and Lisa Sylvestro won the older. Tina

Charles, Gina Muccigrosso and Lisa DeCapua made burlap banners during an arts and crafts session.

Nok-hockey and softball are enjoyed everyday at the Rec House. Sue McKinstry won a nok-hockey tournament, while Jennifer Borgo, Karen Haug and Tracy Brown enjoyed making burlap bags.

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'JER-Z' — The musical tribute to New Jersey comes to the Recreation House in Belleville next Wednesday afternoon. The humorous show is performed by the Halfpenny Playhouse.

Jersey musical coming to rec house next week

A musical tribute to New Jersey will be held next Wednesday, June 18, beginning 2 p.m. at the Recreation House, 407 Jorden St. The event is sponsored by People's Bank and Trust Company in conjunction with the Belleville Recreation Department.

The musical, "JER-Z," is being performed by the Halfpenny Playhouse. Audiences will be introduced to Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson and other historical figures during the hour-

long presentation. The free show includes 15 original songs which are both humorous and informative.

A part of the Summer Festival '79 Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, "JER-Z" has been acclaimed as one of the finest theatrical productions ever staged in the state. It highlights in a humorous and affectionate manner the many people and incidents that have contributed to New Jersey's growth over the past 100 years.

MOVIE REVIEW

Against odds, 'Rocky II' better than original film

By Donna Abate

As the Godfather II rubbed out memories of the success of its film daddy, so too does "Rocky II" win a split decision in the never-ending battle between sequel and original.

Though the elite film-goer may consider them both shallow screenplays, the Rocky movies are both crowd-pleasing, cheering, tearing drama that entertains people right out of their seats and into hand-bleeding applause.

In "Rocky II," a United Artist release soon to be shown at Nutley's Franklin Theatre, we are all reminded of our elemental "nobility," a lack of clout that cuts proud ambition as the climb up the ladder of success is halted by the tripping feet of those who have enough power and money to take an elevator to the top.

And so we meet our old friend Rocky, an illiterate nitwit who has a saving talent in his boxing skills and defies the rules to show the world that a "nobody" can truly make it. And it makes us feel so good to fight along with Rocky for whatever reasons we have or whatever Apollo Creed really represents for us.

The original "Rocky" was a triumph of resounding self-confidence over self-doubt. "Rocky II" triumphs in its further probe of characterizations, which hit close enough to home to knock us out.

Can we sit back calmly as Rocky is played for a sucker into making moronic commercials or as a money-hungry agent has the gall to talk seriously about a Rocky doll that can be beaten to a pulp?

So, even though we hear the same fascinating Bill Conti music or sweat with Rocky through similar training sequences right up to the classic slow-motion shot at the top of the Philly steps, we have new reason to battle right alongside our hero.

Director, writer and prime star Stallone manipulates us further with "Rocky II," sending his bionically shy "Hey yo! Adrian!" into a coma along with his prematurely pregnant wife. Prolonging the chapel scenes as right up to Balboa's homemade poem to the girl "who came into his

life," the film is only more tearful sympathy for the poor lug.

Beyond the raw power of the script and plot, Stallone has added a polished veneer with his new editing technique. There is, for instance, his exclamation at Adrian's acceptance of his marriage proposal coupled with his first reaching upward to the toll of the church bells at the actual ceremony in the very next scene. Stallone's favorite film toy, slow-motion, is used effectively in the boxing sequences that are making audiences shudder.

Carl Weathers, the irritating, yet somehow human Apollo Creed, commented in a recent interview with this newspaper that those slow-motion scenes inevitably pre-viewed actual blows to both Weathers and Stallone.

"Making a movie is not easy, especially this kind," Weathers said. "We felt all 15 rounds."

Weathers also commented that Stallone was "the best director I've worked with. He cares a lot about doing a good movie."

Once a pro football player with the Los Angeles Rams, Weathers is, as one might expect, a better man than the arrogant Creed. He is a sensitive actor with much to say about filmmaking, music and especially children. "Kids will get a lot of positiveness out of Rocky II," he remarked. "They have incredibly strong feelings."

Weathers, expanding the character of Creed from the original movie, brings a driving emotion to the screen as the champion striving to keep his title at any cost. Weathers' performance is a guarantee that this actor has only just begun.

It is, however, Talia Shire in the beautifully crafted role of Adrian, Rocky's wife, who is the best thing about this sequel. Without becoming mired in lengthy dialogue, Shire goes beyond Stallone's Rocky to bring the film to an emotional peak.

If she continues to grab meaty roles like "Rocky" and avoid wasting her talents on such fare as "Prophecy," Shire will soon be among box-office superstars like

Redford, Fonda and Streisand.

Burt Young as Paulie is charming as ever and full of surprises, and Burgess Meredith, portraying Rocky's homely manager Mick, has his impact as he trains the audience to "eat lightning and crap thunder."

Overall, the lines are spiced with hilariously honest humor especially when the press makes a Freudian slip by noting the large number of Italians in the spectator crowd.

"And Stallone's dialogue even puts our state on the back with a crack about 'would you rather be pumping gas in Jersey' instead of boxing. The guys on the Parkway will love that one."

Electrical moments abound throughout from Adrian's spat with brother Paulie which sends her into labor right up until Rocky's explanation of his need for boxing to his wife and manager.

From the taut start of the movie to the rematch sequence, Stallone's genius for tantalizing an audience into wanting more is evident.

With Adrian, Rocky Junior and cute ol' Butkus, Stallone has planned a third sequel to complete the round of Rocky movies and "Hey, Yo America," we'll probably love that one too.

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PLAY REVIEW

Roche's 'Sugar' a crowd-pleaser

By Donna Abate

For those who assume that scientists, doctors and researchers spend their leisure minutes in libraries gathering data or concocting mathematical puzzles to perplex their calculators, those stereotyped theories were disproved last weekend when the Roche Players presented "Sugar."

The Roche Players, a subset of Hoffmann-La Roche workers, have pooled their talents since 1972 and put aside all work-related thought processes once each year to experiment on a new species — audiences.

Although it's hard to imagine a chemistry researcher shedding his lab coat for a pair of panty hose or a data manager indulging in the art of tap dance, that's just what happened in "Sugar."

"Sugar," a giggle takeoff of the film classic, "Some Like It Hot," sends audiences back through a maze

of time to the 1920s era of Charleston dancing and gangster warfare.

Those elements are blended into a plot in which two lowly musicians out job hunting find themselves eyewitnesses to a gangland massacre which sends them across the country masquerading as members of an all-female song and dance ensemble.

Needless to say, the plot knocks down the doors of opportunity to take naughty advantage of suggestively hilarious dialogue when a male human being must literally experience "the greener grass on the other side."

Installing cold showers backstage for emergencies, the two leading males disguised as females, Josephine and Daphne, must share a train compartment with the girls in the band and the surprise party begins.

"Sugar" is truly an audience pleaser putting the spectator in that glorious position of knowing a vital truth which is unknown to the other characters.

The musical has a variety of rare moments especially when Daphne sheds his/her clothes right down to supportive undergarments and slips into "something more comfortable."

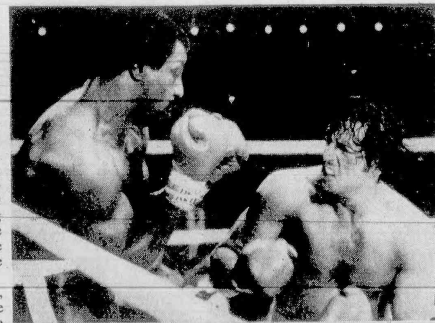
Pat Conifione and Chuck DeWitt, top the classy cast with their comic renditions of the ladies in hiding and Nancy Graeven as "Sugar" sets the stage afire with her naive grace.

But the show belongs to Jack Althoff as Osgood, the hapless ham who spends the entire musical "courting" one of the boys, and Richard Gibson as Spats who without saying a word taps into the hearts of the audience with a superb death scene that even Brando couldn't have done any better.

Directing team Colley Ballou, Gretchen Johnson and stage manager Joanne Smallheer, and a dedicated group of Roche Players deserve a sweet round of applause for their successful efforts.



In Training — Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) skips rope in the gym in preparation for his big title fight as manager Mickey (Burgess Meredith) and trainer Stuart K. Robinson look on approvingly. The blockbuster United Artists release will soon be at the Franklin Theatre.



Feeling It — Apollo Creed (Carl Weathers) and Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) battle it out in their re-match for the heavyweight crown. Weathers said both actors felt the effects of the simulated 15-rounders.

Artist exhibiting works at library

Seventeen works in mixed media by Jodi Zager, 40-year-old Wayne artist, are currently on exhibit at the Belleville Public Library.

Miss Zager has studied art since age 7 with Henri Senneuer and Nina Lalin of Wayne. A junior now at Wayne Valley High School, Miss Zager is an art major who plans to study interior design after graduation. Among her outside interests are eastern dance, horseback riding and modeling.

One of Miss Zager's paintings on exhibit, "Almost Happy," won second prize at the Sunnysbank Art Festival in Wayne May 6.

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White Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID PACK IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. can **89¢**
Mayonnaise ShopRite 1-qt. jar **99¢**
Mazola Corn Oil 1-qt. **\$2.29**
Heinz Ketchup 1-1/2 lbs. btl. **89¢**
Nabisco Fig Newtons 1/2 lbs. pkg. **79¢**
Swift Prem 12-oz. can **\$1.09**
7 Seas SALAD DRESSING ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE) 8-oz. btl. **59¢**
Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 6 **\$1.09**
Ajax Detergent LAUNDRY 5-lb. 4 **\$1.99**
Octagon Liquid DISH DETERGENT (EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE) 1-qt. **79¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY FABERGER SHAMPOO **99¢**
 15-oz. btl.
Conditioner FABERGER WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY 15-oz. btl. **99¢**
Creme Rinse FABERGER WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY 15-oz. btl. **99¢**
Aqua Net Hair Spray 10-oz. can **79¢**

General Merchandise

HIBACHI **\$3.99**
 10" x 17"
Chaise Lounge 36 POSITION 14" x 24" **\$8.99**
Pedestal Hibachi 24" **\$12.99**
Chaise Lounge DELUXE 36 POSITION 17" x 25" **\$14.99**

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED TURKEY BREAST **\$1.49**
 1/2-lb.
Chopped Ham DOMESTIC 1/2 lb. **89¢**

The Deli Place

COLONIAL BEEF FRANKS **\$1.09**
 1-lb. pkg.
Colonial Bacon VAC PACK 1-lb. **\$1.29**

The Grade A Fish Market
FRESH SELECT FLOUNDER FILLET* **\$2.99**
 lb.
Shrimp INDY. QUICK FROZEN PEELLED & DEVEINED 1-lb. **\$2.49**

The Bakery Place


BOX OF 12—SUGAR, CINNAMON OR SUGAR AND GOLD ShopRite DONUTS **49¢**
 11-oz. box
Wheat Bread "NO PRES. ADDED" ShopRite LARGE 24-oz. loaf **49¢**

The Dairy Place

TROPICANA (CARTON) ORANGE JUICE **\$1.09**
 1/2-gal. cart.
Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS BLUE BONNET 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

The Ice Cream Place

ASSORTED FLAVORS BREYER'S ICE CREAM **\$1.89**
 1/2-gal. cont.

Fresh Bake Shoppe *WHERE AVAILABLE

TOTAL WEIGHT 11-OZ. CLUB ROLLS **59¢**
 pkg. of 6

The Snack Place

ShopRite CHEESE CURLS **49¢**
 5.5-oz. pkg.

ShopRite Coupon
 *One (1) 1-lb. 1/2-oz. can ShopRite Chocolate Fudge or Creamy Vanilla **READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING** **79¢**
 Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 8 thru Sat., July 14, 1979. ECR 101

ShopRite Coupon
 One (1) 2-lb. 1-oz. can All Varieties Golden Crown **POWDERED DRINKS **\$1.29**
 Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 8 thru Sat., July 14, 1979. ECR 101

ShopRite Coupon
 Towards the purchase of THREE 4-1/2-oz. bars Lady Elizabeth **BATH OIL SOAP** **15¢**
 Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 8 thru Sat., July 14, 1979. ECR 106

ShopRite Coupon
 One (1) 11-oz., 12 pack box Sugar, Cinnamon or Sugar and Gold **ShopRite DONUTS **29¢**
 Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., July 8 thru Sat., July 14, 1979. ECR 102