



AOH SCHOLARSHIPS — Nora Burke, seated left, and Joseph O'Brien, seated right, receive scholarships from the Troy division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and

Its ladies' auxiliary. Making the presentation are Mrs. Anne Armano, left, ladies' auxiliary president, and Peter Durkee, division president. (Photo by Dave Plouff)

Fans A-Vale Selves Of Jerrys' Gold

By BILL RICE
Jerry Vale and eight multi-talented young ladies called the "Goldiggers" opened Monday evening at the Coliseum Summer Theater to a more than enthusiastic audience of over 1,500 people.

The popular song stylist opened his show with a song and a few words before turning the first half over to the all-girl song and dance troupe.

Only Vale's silver hair would indicate he is not as young as when he first began winning over romantically inclined ladies somewhere back in the fifties. The man's voice is as young and strong as it ever was.

Vale's half of the show couldn't be more professional, and it would be most surprising if it were anything less. His talent has been tried and tested in the biggest and best nightclubs in the country.

It would be a little silly to describe Jerry Vale's singing voice. Is there anyone who wouldn't recognize it? Suffice it to say he is in very good voice as he begins his one week stay at Coliseum, and he has, in the "Goldiggers," a first half that will keep the men in the audience happy even if they are not fans of the star.

Vale has a pleasing and relaxed manner which enhances his performance greatly. He is always a gentleman and never over-sells himself crassly to the female element in the audience.

The ladies love him all the same, with age no barrier. One silver haired lass in our row, easily over sixty, popped a flash-bulb off about three inches from his nose as he came down the aisle.

Vale went through a number of old songs and new, including "Till, Will You Still Be Mine, For the Good Times, Every Day of My Life, Too Young, and a medley of songs which he dedicated to the late Nat King Cole.

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Tamarac Budget Due Deceptive Comedy Opens At Williamstown Theater

BRUNSWICK — The third budget presented by the Brittonkill Central School District for the 1973-74 school year will be voted on by district residents on Thursday, from noon until 9 p.m.

Of the previous votes, the first was a 338 to 338 tie, and the second vote defeated the budget 576 to 429. The board decided unanimously to submit a revised budget at a meeting held on July 3.

The new budget for next year, totals \$2,896,068, which represents a \$42,500 reduction in the amount to be raised by local taxes, according to district supervising principal Herbert Ford.

There will still be tax rate increases, although they will be less than those previously planned. The new rate increases by towns projected in the new budget are:

Brunswick a 3.7 per cent increase, Grafton an 11 per cent rise, Pittstown a 11 per cent increase and Poestenkill a 23.5 per cent increase. The different figures are due to differences in the equalization rate, according to school officials.

Supl. Ford stressed the fact that the board "considers all of the remaining programs important," and it was explained that the board is trying to avoid a austerity budget which would cut out transportation, interscholastic athletics, and the purchase of equipment and supplies such as library books, among other items.

You just might find yourself looking into a painful mirror. We are all personally familiar with "The Second Man's" story. If we haven't ourselves been Clark Storey, then we have been involved with him or at least known him, and we have simultaneously loved and hated him.

It is a clever formula for a play, and Michael Montel's production at Williamstown takes the best advantage of the script's coy duality.

It is the comedy that is emphasized in this production, and by plays' end we are rolling in the aisles a laugh a minute. It is paced by electricity and everything runs like clockwork. The cast in its entirety is stunning; Rita Bottomley's costumes neatly capitalize on today's fetish for yesterday; and Daniel P. Boylen's set is at once appropriate, functional and attractive.

But the undercurrent of reality — excruciatingly painful reality — is always there. Several more laughs could have been elicited from the script, but Montel and his cast have clearly and strictly drawn the tenuous line between what

can be funny and what will serve to maintain — if ever so slightly — that delicate undercurrent. It is masterfully done.

As Clark Storey, Langella is a master of timing and is suitably elegant and eloquent, while Miss Clark as Kendall Frayne and Miss Twomey as Monica Grey are convincing in roles that never seem to challenge them.

But the evening's acting plaudits must go to John Glover, who appears to have undergone a complete physical and emotional metamorphosis in order to portray the Clark Kent-like Austin Lowe. He does this so endearingly and with such precision that we still find it hard to believe it was indeed John Glover behind the timid facade. It is a truly memorable, virtuoso performance.

"The Second Man" marks the first time in several years the Williamstown Theater has looked beyond the realm of Neil Simon for the season's token mass-appeal comedy. It couldn't have been a wiser move and, after a slow opener last week, we are delighted to welcome back Williamstown for the summer.

Community Calendar

Thursday, July 19, 1973

AVERILL PARK
10 a.m.-noon, Red Cross Swimming lessons — Town Beach, Reichard's Lake

BRUNSWICK
Noon-9 p.m. Balloting on budget for Brittonkill Central Schools.

CENTER BRUNSWICK
8 p.m. Board of directors of Volunteer Fire Company meeting — Firehall.

COHOES
10-11 a.m. Youth Bicycle Parade — Lansing Park.
1-2 p.m. Youth Bicycle Parade — Van Schaick Park.

MECHANICVILLE
10-30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Films for Fun — Public Library on South Main Street.

MENANDS
1 p.m. Residents bus trip to ballet at SPAC — leave from Menands School.

NORTH GREENBUSH
6:30 p.m. Guys and Dolls Singles Club covered dish supper — St. Timothy's Church.

7:30 p.m. Public hearing by Town Planning Board on subdivision of Turtenwad — Town offices on Dodge Street.

SCHODACK
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Breathyzer Instruction at Green Meadow Elementary School.

TROY
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fellowship Alcoholism Center Open — YMCA.
11 a.m.-5 p.m. RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE — Troy Holiday Inn.
2-4 p.m. Film making workshop — Public library, main building.

Review

Deceptive Comedy Opens At Williamstown Theater

By BRUCE HUSTEN

S.N. Behrman's "The Second Man," which opened last night and continues through Saturday at the Williamstown (Mass.) Theater, is one of those deceptive comedies that can function on several levels.

At first glance the play, set in 1920s Manhattan, is a frivolous little look at the interwoven love lives of four caricatured individuals — rich sophisticated Kendall Frayne (Susan Clark); handsome, lovable, dandy-by-hand Austin Lowe (John Glover) and naive, impressionable Monica Grey (Anne Twomey). And at first glance you respond with the laughter the faster-than-lightening epigrams and witticisms elicit.

Then down this funny but facile facade, however, and take away the exaggerated aspects that make characters into caricatures and

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