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Small But Scrappy Gridders Primed for Start

West Essex High Is Foe Saturday

by Ken Moore

A green and compact but tough Bellboy grid squad will invade West Essex Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when Rocco Cafone pits his tried and true slot-T offense against Knight coach Steve Tafaro and his new wishbone attack.

Cafone will throw his relatively untested '73 version of the Blue-Gold machine into the fray with considerably higher hopes than he had after their first scrimmage against Pequannock. The reason for the coach's optimism was his team's strong performance against undefeated Barringer last Saturday which saw the Bellboys coming out ahead by one touchdown. "At Pequannock, we found out about our inexperience, and we spent the following week going back to the fundamentals," reported Cafone. "Maybe the kids felt a little too overconfident against them. But when they went against Barringer, they really pulled together. It wasn't 100 percent perfect, and there were mistakes made, but it was very encouraging."

"What we're going to have to do all through this season is make less mistakes than our opponents because of our height and weight disadvantage."

The Bellboys will get their first chance to show their stuff against against a larger team in the West Essex opener. A sizable team, the Knights will be bringing back plenty of hardened veterans to face the Blue-Gold. Their record last year was 6-3 as opposed to Belleville's .500, and they defeated the Bellboys in last season's opener, 8-6, when a Blue-Gold offensive mishap gave the ball up on their own 14-yard line in the final three minutes of the game.

"There's no question about it, they're good," said Cafone. They have good size and quite a few returning veterans. Tafaro has gone to a straight wishbone, an offense which depends largely on the quarterback and I'm told he's got a new one this



STARTING OFFENSE for Saturday's West Essex game, shown here with coaches are (kneeling, l-r) Paul Iannia, Vinnie Casale, George Mango, Keith Ziegler, Angelo Pennetti, (standing, l-r) Vinnie Lipoma, head coach Rocco Cafone, Anthony Nicosia, Joe Napolitano, Bill Telesco, Steve Senatore, Mark Cosenzo and line coach Nick Grande. Cafone said this week all assignments are tentative and subject to change before game time.

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Thought of the Week
Whom the disease of talking once possesseth, he can never hold his peace.
-Ben Johnson.

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Zoning Board Question Appointment Dispute Simmers Until Caucus

Mayor Joseph McGreevy and Commissioner Mary Senatore will fight for the support of their three fellow Commissioners at the Board's next caucus meeting Sept. 25 as the two seek control over an appointment to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Both McGreevy and Mrs. Senatore are scheduled to submit petitions at the meeting following the caucus for their appointments, with McGreevy seeking the appointment of zoning alternate Kenneth Nash to the position occupied by Anthony Agresta. Mrs. Senatore backs the reappointment of Agresta.

Neither McGreevy or Senatore offered comment on the dispute itself this week, although Mrs. Senatore issued a statement defending herself against accusations made by Zoning Board alternate Al Schmitt, who said her votes on apartment variances were linked to donations she had received during her recent bid for State Senator.

Schmitt also released a statement this week denying he had been influenced by the mayor to make the charges.

Schmitt had said during the last Commission meeting on Sept. 6 that donations had been made to Mrs. Senatore's campaign by a

builder and the owner of a Brighton Street apartment building that had been the center of a zoning controversy. The contributions were \$200 from R&P Builders and \$100 from Calandra's Bakery. Mrs. Senatore said the donors had been "personal friends" of hers long before she made her Senatorial bid.

She further said Schmitt was acting as a "puppet" for Mayor McGreevy.

Schmitt this week called for a "public retraction" from Mrs. Senatore; he said McGreevy was "as surprised as anyone else when I made my statement." He added he had consulted with no Commissioner, including McGreevy when he made his decision to vote in favor of the controversial Goodyear variance when it came before the Zoning Board.

Mrs. Senatore this week said the accusations made by Schmitt were "a feeble attempt...to sidetrack the public" from the zoning appointment issue. As proof her votes are not connected to favors or donations, she said her campaign headquarters last spring had been donated by Michael Fahmie, applicant for the Goodyear variance which she had vigorously opposed.

Cable Firms Reveal Plans

Three cable television firms answered questions from Belleville citizens and Commissioners at a public hearing held Monday night to determine which of the companies will be awarded rights to establish a franchise here.

The Board of Commissioners reserved decision for 30 days on the awarding of the rights while they study literature given by the applicants. Local citizens attending the hearing urged the creation of a study panel to investigate the cable television situation and make inquiries to Washington.

A fourth applicant, West Essex Cable TV withdrew from the field, informing the Commission last night they prefer to concentrate their efforts in the South Orange area.

Testimony Monday night saw the other three companies, UA-Columbia of Oakland, Suburban Cablevision of East Orange and International Cable Company of Newark, present credentials of their past successes in the field and financial stability.

Using charts, maps and video presentations, the firms laid out their plans for Essex County in general and Belleville in particular. Emphasis was placed on local programming opportunities which will be available if and when the franchise is awarded.

Reaction from the small complement of private citizens revealed a "go slow" attitude, with three residents, including Belleville Signal Director Frank Rovell, urging the Commission to take a hard look at all the facets of the separate cable offers before awarding the franchise.

The applicants were limited to a half-hour presentation after which they fielded questions from the officials and residents. Only Commissioner Mary Senatore made inquiries for the Board.

All three companies described their existing networks as examples of their capabilities to develop a system in Essex County. UA-Columbia has a system for seven towns in the Pompton Lakes area, while International operates in suburban Buffalo and Suburban Cablevision has built up a system on Long Island.

Each of the competing companies has applied for franchises in virtually every municipality in Essex County, except Newark and South Orange, which already have awarded franchises. The intent of the firms would be to link the town's into systems similar to those already in operation.

All three companies stated at the hearing they would erect no antenna towers here in Belleville.

Allen Krause of Suburban described the firm's commitment to local origination programming, including telethons, high school athletic events, graduation ceremonies, consumer programs, job hotlines and education channels devoted to use by children unable to attend school. President Peter Gilbert said the company

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Thursday Deadline On Voter Signup

Town Hall will be open evenings from tonight until next Thursday, which has been set as the deadline to register to vote in the November election. Town Clerk Eugene Barnett announced this week.

Barnett added the County Board of Elections has set up voter registration at the Pathmark Supermarket at 115 Belmont Street for 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Town Hall will be open for registration tonight and tomorrow night from 6 to 9 p.m., and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday next week.

The town clerk said evening registration has not proved very successful so far with only one or two voters signing up each night, but he said with the end of summer, he expects the final week to be busy.

Those who must reregister, he said, are citizens who have not voted for the past four years or who have moved from one town to another within the state. A transfer of registration is necessary, he said, if a resident has changed his address within the County.

Barnett said he has sent notices of registration to all candidates, town party leaders, district leaders and to the principal of Belleville High, in an effort to spur registration of young voters.

Belleville's 18,439 eligible voters will go to the polls to help select a governor, state senator, assemblymen, freeholders and sheriff in November.

Register Monday For Adult School

Registration for the fall semester of the Belleville Adult School will be held Monday, Sept. 24 to Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening at Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue.

Classes will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 weeks this fall. As usual, there will be no charge for senior citizens who reside in Belleville, but they will be asked to furnish proof of age and residency during registration.

A number of new courses will be offered this fall at the adult school for the first time. Among these is watercolor painting - an exciting and spontaneous medium which is portable, quick, and satisfies at minimum cost. It's a "fun technique" when the mysteries are removed and an excellent medium for the Sunday painter.

Another new course is macrame, the decorative art of knotting. The course is for the beginner and teaches everything from the basic knots to the most intricate. It is used in the making of belts, necklaces, and purses as well as for decorative wall hangings.

Crewel embroidery, another new course, is embroidery in wool - a firm two-ply yarn known as crewel. It is used to enhance the beauty of pillows, chair seats, handbags, sweaters, curtains, and bedspreads.

Other art and craft courses being offered include pottery for beginners, a drawing and painting studio, a general workworking course, a course in everyday auto mechanics, a

Jewish Congregation Sets Holy Services

Congregation Ahavath Achim will begin services observing the Jewish High Holy Days Saturday at midnight. Irving Berkowitz, president of the congregation announced this week.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Herbert Horowitz and Cantor Edward Todres. Dr. Edward Fischer is ritual chairman for the congregation.

Selichot services will begin Saturday, Sept. 22 at midnight, preceded by a social hour at 11 p.m. The sermon will be "Selichot, the Beginning of Repentance."

Rosh Hashana begins at sundown on Wednesday, with services scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26 and Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. The sermon will be

"Sounds of the Shofar, tuning in to an authentic life style." Other services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 28 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. with the sermon being "Sacrifice on Mount Moriah."

Kol Nidre will be celebrated on Yom Kippur, Friday, Oct. 5 at 5:45 p.m. and the sermon will be entitled "Love of Israel, a Kol Nidre theme." On Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8:30 a.m. a Yiskor service will be held, with a sermon titled "The Strange Fire."

Sukkot will be observed in services on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6:10 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 11 at 9 a.m. including a sermon called "Dreaming of

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Golden Comments

By James R. Golden

With the memories of the languid Summer days being supplanted by the return to the normal routine of daily existence; what with the youngsters back in school, the "mooning" of young lovers over the transition from a Summer romance and the preparing of all to cope with the rigors of all too soon to arrive, forbidding Winter, the politicians, like the squirrels, are intensively getting their campaigns "lined up" for the November election.

The Democrats are offering training for local campaigners in the hope of providing political expertise that will tie legislative and municipal candidates to the campaign of Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Brendan T. Byrne while New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has been lined up to be the keynote speaker at a \$100-a-plate fun-raising dinner that will formally launch the New Jersey campaign of Rep. Charles W. Sandman, Jr.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is also tentatively scheduled to appear late in the campaign at an Atlantic City fund-raising affair designed to assure a G.O.P. victory that will make the Sandman family the new inhabitants of Morven in Princeton, N.J., home of New

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Sister Mary Returns From Ethiopian Station

When the Religious Teachers Filippini were asked by a Catholic Bishop in Ethiopia to create a mission there, Sister Mary Gintella of Belleville wasted no time in applying for an assignment there.

Sister Mary recently returned here to visit family and friends and other sisters of the order who serve St. Anthony's Parish in Silver Lake. After staying here throughout July and August, the sister returned yesterday for another three years of work in the town of Adigrat in Ethiopia, where five of the Religious

Teachers Filippini have opened a day school and a boarding school which doubles as an orphanage. "I had always wanted to go to Africa," Sister Mary told the Times last week, "and I saw my opportunity when our community decided to open the facility in Ethiopia."

Adigrat is a town of moderate size, about 120 miles from Asmara, the country's second largest city. Situated in one of Ethiopia's poorest but most beautiful

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HOME COMING — Sister Mary Gintella of Belleville shown with her mother and old friends at a party held in her honor at St. Anthony's School. Left to right, they are: Sister Beatrice Eva, Janet Cataldo, Sister Lillian Ernest, Connie Costanzo, Mrs. Jennie Gintella and Sister Mary.

Adult School Signup Opens Monday

(Continued from Page 1) shop course in Furniture refinishing, and another new course entitled "exploring the graphic arts. The last offers instruction in linoleum block printing, silk-screen printing, rubber stamp making, elementary photography as well as letter-press and offset printing. This course will be under the direction of John Hyde, chairman of the Graphic Arts Department at Belleville High School.

The adult school will offer, as usual, four classes in sewing for beginners - two on Tuesday nights and two on Thursday nights. These classes have proven to be the most popular the adult school offers and it has been necessary in the past to discontinue many who register for these classes because they fill up so rapidly - each class is limited to 15. Mail registration is recommended, in particular, for this course.

The adult school offers a variety of courses in the area of business education. Many who are returning to the world of business after a period of "retirement" or who are new to the field take advantage of these offerings. Among the courses offered are typing for beginners and or the advanced student, beginners and advanced shorthand, a course in basic machines operations and wiring Marciano will continue to conduct his courses in English for new Americans (beginners and advanced) aimed at the foreign-born American desiring citizenship or simply to improve his or her speaking, writing, and reading abilities. These courses are being offered without any fee to the student, courtesy of the Belleville Jaycees, who are paying the cost of tuition and registration for each student.

The school will present courses in guitar for beginners as well as two courses in ballroom dancing - one in American dancing and the other in Latin dancing.

For the more active student there will be a course in Judo (for both men and women), and a course entitled "activity night for women," in which the ladies can enjoy an evening featuring a well-balanced program of exercises and fun.

Another new course being offered is flower arranging - in which the student will learn the elements of accessories, containers, artificial flowers, center pieces, simple corsages, and other easy flower arrangements.

A course that has grown in popularity over the years has been tennis for beginners. The adult school will offer two classes on Tuesday nights - one early and one late. Each class is limited to 20 students so plenty of individual attention will be available.

The Belleville Adult School will make available a drug abuse workshop, without charge, to the people of the area. It is hoped that the workshop will make a positive contribution in the battle against drug abuse and no parent can afford to miss it. The workshops first meeting will not be until October 16.

Four language courses will be presented - Spanish for the beginning and advanced student as well as beginning or advanced Italian. These courses will be under the auspices of Valentino Frataroli, a teacher of foreign languages at Belleville High School.

The Belleville Radio Club will sponsor a course in amateur radio in which the student will be prepared for the novice class amateur radio license.

Other courses being offered are driver education (in which behind-the-wheel as well as classroom instruction will be given), a course in first aid for beginners, and a course in securities and investing principles.

For the adult who desires to improve his or her proficiency in reading (both speed and accuracy are emphasized) a course entitled "rapid reading for adults" will be available.

Further information may be obtained by calling 759-4700 or by referring to the adult school brochure, in which course descriptions, time, and fees are listed.

Belleville Sister Returns From Mission in Ethiopia

(Continued from Page 1) mountain areas, the people there make their living from the land.

"They have two rainy seasons each year during February and March and in July and August," said Sister Mary. "but if the rains don't come during those seasons, there's crop failure, and that's one of their biggest problems."

Starting with a complement of three sisters, the Religious Teachers opened an elementary school, and a minor seminary (grades seven through 12) which Sister Mary directs. There is a government school in Adigrat, and at the religious school, said Sister Mary, "the children pay a small fee, for their own self-esteem. It's not much and it certainly doesn't cover our costs. If the families can't afford to pay, sometimes they give us eggs, and if they can't offer anything at all, we just forget about it."

Throughout elementary school, the children are taught in the country's official language, Amharic ("a very difficult language to learn - it has 200 characters") and learn English as a second language. From the seventh grade onwards, they learn in the English language.

The language barrier was only one of the adjustments Sister Mary had to make. There were also dietary concessions. The staple food of the area is called injera, a pancake-like fermented bread often served with "a very spicy stew."

However, she reported, the climate of the Ethiopian mountains is very agreeable. The altitude of the town is 8,000 feet and consequently the air is very dry.

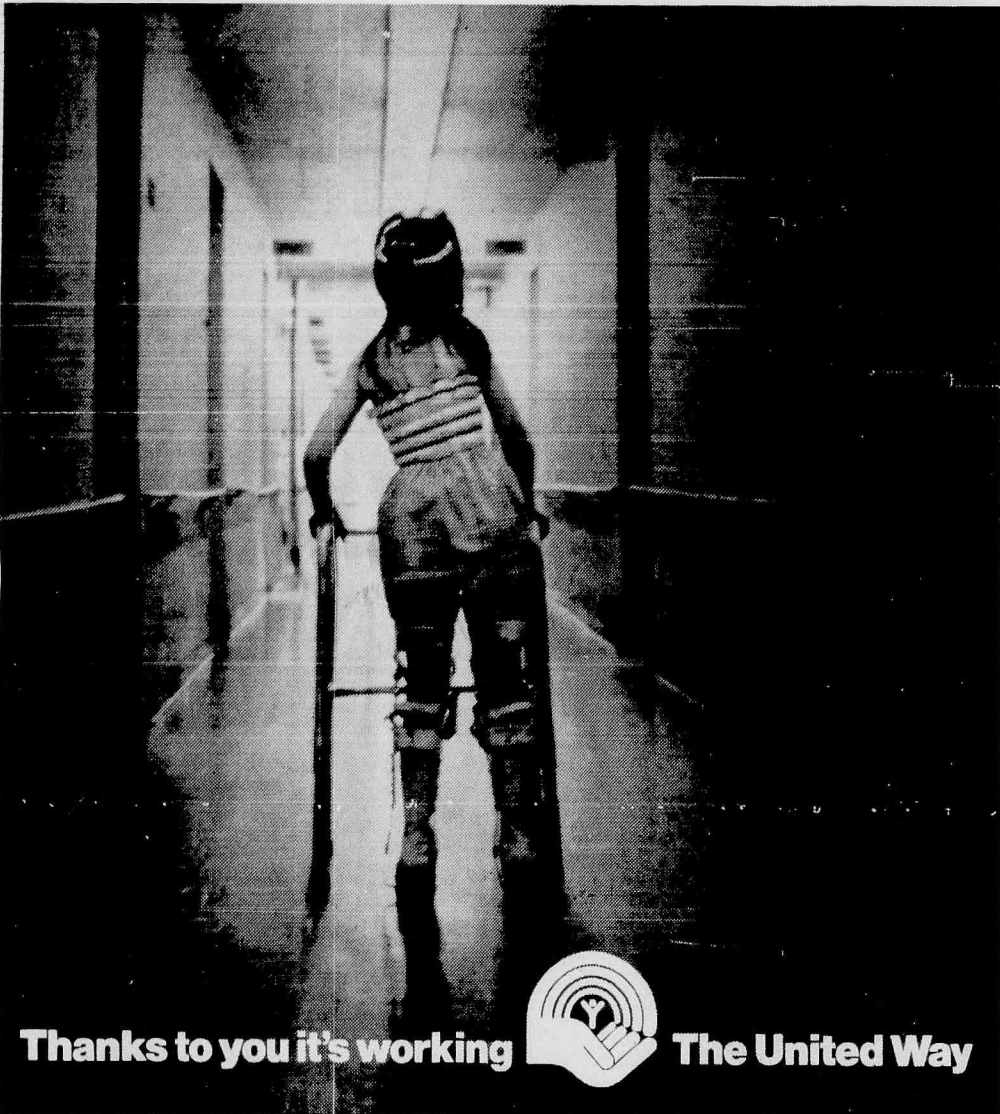
Contrary to many American stereotypes of Africa, said Sister Mary, Ethiopia is not at all an uncivilized country and in fact "has one of the oldest civilizations in the world, and is also the one of the oldest Christian countries. The religion of the country is from the Eastern rite and is called the Ethiopian Rite."

Born and raised in Belleville, Sister Mary's mother is Jenny Gintella of 49 Lake Street. She has a brother, Anthony, who lives on Washington Avenue. Sister Mary Gintella is a graduate of School Four and Belleville High School and has taught in many schools in New Jersey, the last being Villa Victoria in Trenton.

Before leaving for her return to Ethiopia, she purchased some household articles for the school which are difficult to obtain there, along with some books for their library. Sister Mary suggested that any contributions from well-wishers are best sent to the order's general fund at Villa Walsh in Morristown, New Jersey.

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Stolen auto possession charges against two out-of-state men were referred to the Essex County Grand Jury September 6 after a hearing in Belleville Municipal Court.

Richard S. Trout, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Donald Owens, Sacramento, Cal., are presently incarcerated in the Newark Street Jail after defaulting \$2,500 bail following their arrest September 4 by Belleville officer Patrick McCabe.

Judge Edward A. Abramson referred the charge alleging the pair to be in possession of a stolen 1971 Chevrolet belonging to Charles Shram of Bound Brook.

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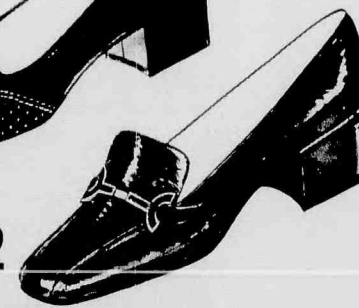
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'West Side Story' Debut Set

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"West Side Story."
Thucial will feature two full casts which will alternate from one performance to the next. The Branch Brook Manor show is set for

September 26, and will include the best performers from the high school shows. For six dollars, customers will be able to dine on roast capon and view the show.
The Daniels conceived the

idea for the summer theatre workshop last May and auditioned over 300 youths from Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic Counties for the parts. After selecting 100, they spent the summer

teaching the youngsters the full spectrum of theater arts, including dancing, acting, singing and stage managing. Rehearsals were held two or three times each week at Wesley Methodist Church.

The workshop was conducted on a non-profit basis as a community service. Dave Daniels is a teacher by profession and Ann is an executive secretary. They have performed across the country in nightclubs as well as operas and musical productions.

Ticket price at the Belleville High School performances is \$2.00.

Library to See Children's Theater

The Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library will soon present a unique opportunity for Belleville children to see dramatic interpretations of classic children's stories.

The "Happy Times Children's Theatre" will bring its joyful production of "Happy Time, Story Time" to the library on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10:30 a.m. Admission to see this play is open only to children, ages 4 up, and by free ticket. One ticket per child may be picked up in the Children's Room starting Saturday, Sept. 15.

The "Happy Times

Children's Theatre," under the leadership of Caryl Green, has delighted audiences with a variety of productions at the Willowbrook Playhouse in the Willowbrook Mall, and in schools and libraries throughout the New Jersey and New York area. The sets

and costumes are designed to fascinate children. Their production at the Belleville Public Library will be a

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perfect treat for any Belleville child. However, tickets are limited so do not delay in picking one up for your child.

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Sparkling Personality

Enters Notre Dame U. As Frosh This Fall

Miss Donna Rainone of 104 Forest Street is one of 400 young women to enter Notre Dame University as a freshman this fall.

A life-long resident here Miss Rainone attended School five Belleville Jr. High and was a June, 1973 graduate of Belleville High School where she was one of 19 youngsters who received awards for high honors.

The talented young lady was a BHS twirler for three

years, and captain of the group in her senior year in school, as well being vice president of the National Honor Society. Since fourth grade she has played the violin in school orchestras, and traveled to Bermuda with BHS band. She also participated in the Essex Catholic High School band for three years playing the organ.

She was a member of the Baker's Dozen and received a trophy from the Belleville Varsity Club and a letter from BHS, for her activities as a statistician with the wrestling team. Donna was a senior girl scout and choreographed several school plays.

It is believed Donna is the first Belleville to enter the University as a freshmen, right from high school graduation. Records indicate other Bellevilleites had attended Notre Dame, it entered after transferring from another college.

Donna is the daughter of Peter and Marie Rainone and

has two brothers, Michael, a sixth grade student at School Five, and Peter Jr. student at Bloomfield College. She is the granddaughter of Thomas Rainone of Newark.

She has planned a tentative career as a child psychologist.



Donna Rainone

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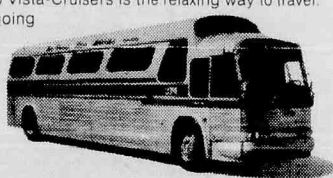
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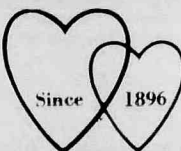
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A Paper Crisis

Newsprint, the paper upon which this editorial appears, is in critical supply. Of all the shortages facing the people of America perhaps the newsprint shortage takes top priority. Across the length of America most of the medium to small size daily and weekly newspapers are feeling the crunch of the newsprint shortage. For some strange reason the big newspapers — the fat, bulky ones — appear not to be affected by the newsprint shortage.

Allocation of newsprint supplies is a voluntary matter with the mills. Involved in this commodity shortage is a danger to the very existence of a free press. Without paper we would be unable to publish.

The right of a business to survive is a simple economic matter. The right of a free press to survive goes to the very foundation of a free America. Were the government to remain aloof from the newsprint shortage crisis it would be as if the government was practicing censorship, for in the final analysis publication of newspapers would be suspended, thus in effect the government's failure to act effectively suppresses news stories and editorials critical of government.

The government has a duty to act. At the present time the Executive Branch is having a difficult time arriving at mandatory allocation of petroleum products.

The difficulty stems from its inability to establish a fair base period for use in its allocation formula.

The newsprint shortage crisis has reached such alarming dimensions that an immediate allocation of newsprint supply becomes a necessity. To establish a base period for allocation of newsprint supply should be a simple matter. Vendors should be required to take the last two years consumption of newsprint by their customers, average out the result on a weekly basis and apply an allocation formula based upon the consumption experience over the two year period.

We have fair trade laws which, to a great extent, protect the public against malpractices by the giants of industry.

Weekly and small daily newspapers require the protection of government against the unfair practices of the giant newspapers in this country which wield great influence with the paper mill owners. The small newspaper needs help — and needs it now. The very existence of a free press is the issue.

Frank A. Orechio

CAB Rebuked

Though it's too early to predict the final outcome of the struggle over transatlantic airline rates, the recent U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that the Civil Aeronautics Board had not acted in the public interest in ratifying recent International Air Transport Association rates is highly encouraging.

The CAB action was predicated not on the basis of the public interest but in the interest of several airlines; more than that, it was a poor precedent and policy for the CAB to ratify a monopoly-like setting of unvarying rates for the major airlines of the world.

LATA is little more than a cartel-like rate setting organization holding prices up for the world's airlines, most of them state-owned. Over the years, though not recently, American overseas carriers have championed free enterprise competition.

Because they are discriminated against in many foreign countries, however, U.S. lines have often found they cannot compete fairly. The answer to that is not CAB agreement to monopoly price fixing arrangements but vigorous CAB action to force foreign carriers to cease discriminating against U.S. carriers.

Miles Per Gallon

The U.S. automobile industry has long stressed style, speed, power and a comfortable ride in selling cars. Rather far down the priority list in sales publicity has been miles per gallon.

Now the Environmental Protection Agency wants U.S. makers to list prominently on all new cars the miles they go on a gallon of gasoline. The EPA's interest is in reducing pollution through better mileage (less gasoline burned).

which can be achieved by more efficient engines and lighter automobiles.

Considering the fact that some of today's personal luxury models get only six or seven miles to a gallon, EPA is striking a blow not only against pollution but for the pocketbook of the consumer. U.S. makers should agree to the government request in the public interest, and prominently display mileage performance data on new models.

Show Review

Frye's Takeoffs Falter Off Talk Show Circuit

I suppose there are some nights in the life of an impressionist when he would prefer just to be himself and not have to struggle through a weary routine before a half-filled night club audience.

That's understandable; entertainment is just another career, and performers are entitled to feel like the rest of us working stiffs when they're having an off night. But even so, the test of a truly classic entertainer is to keep the audience from realizing when they're not seeing the performer's top-drawer material.

Friday night at the Playboy Club-Hotel in Great Gorge, impressionist David Frye made it "perfectly clear" that the audience at the first of the four shows he was to do that weekend was seeing the least of his considerable talents. A man who is deservedly ranked at the top of his field, Frye labored through his stock impersonations, punctuated the routine with aimless ethnic jabs, ran through an abbreviated Richard Nixon piece from his new album and closed with nearly incoherent impressions of Richard Burton and Edward Kennedy eulogizing Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

The first performance of an engagement is supposedly never an entertainer's best, but there seemed to be no explanation for Frye's casual treatment of his material and his audience (to the point of asking for requests from the audience and never following up on the suggestions). The impersonator did make several references to the size of the audience, which only seemed slight in relation to the size of the Playboy Club-Hotel's comfortably spacious Penthouse room. But he really twisted the knife when he left with the apology that he had to "save some material for the second show."

A telling mark of the reserve talents he never revealed to his first show audience

was a grey fedora he brought onstage and left untouched on the bandstand throughout the routine. Was it a prop for a character we were unworthy to see? Where did we go wrong?

But there were many amusing moments in the show, most of them coming with his treatment of political figures, a Frye trademark which has always set him off from the more traditional impressionists. He included a film with a soundtrack of Frye/Nixon singing "My Way" as the audience was treated to seldom-viewed clips of Nixon carefully wiping the sweat from his upper lip before a television speech, waving a limp-wristed hand at a friend from a dinner dais and cavorting awkwardly for the cameras with his dog, King Timahoe on the White House lawn.

And all of those stock characters of Frye's (no matter how much over-exposure he gives them on the talk shows) will always be amusing. His Brando is uncanny, his Kirk Douglas is outrageous, and all those politicians, Rockefeller and Wallace especially, couldn't imitate themselves better than Frye does them.

Two factors served to offset the disappointments of Frye's performance. The first was his warmup act, Cathy Carlson, a vivacious young singer with an upbeat jazz style. The other was the Playboy Club-Hotel itself. The Penthouse Room is only one of many facilities in this impressive resort nestled in the hills around McAfee.

The Four Tops are currently performing at the Club-Hotel, which is open to Playboy Club keyholders.

Percentagewise, considering the star attractions' lackluster effort, the evening's entertainment was no doubt the best to be had in North Jersey last weekend. But still, it would have been nice to catch whatever Frye was saving for that second show Saturday night. — KM

Belleville Bulletin Board

TODAY SEPT 20

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Belleville - The Fountain

8 p.m. Younginger/Alden Auxiliary Post 275 - 17 Belleville Av

9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Wesley United Methodist Church

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FRIDAY Sept 21

3:30 p.m. Children of all ages are invited to compete in a Spelling Bee in the Silver Lake Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

7-15 p.m. Cub Pack 301 BSA - Wesley United Methodist Church

8:00 p.m. EMD-The Woman's Club-"Kitchen Bingo"- At A.L. Post 105 open to public

8:15 p.m. Ann & Dave Daniels Teenage Summer Workshop '73 present first performance "West Side Story"-Belleville High School

8:30 p.m. Joseph Napolitano Civic Association Dinner/Dance-The Fountain

SATURDAY SEPT 22

10 a.m. The Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library, Washington Ave., will offer for sale children's books

10 a.m. Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies invites public to participate in "Warblers" at Center, Eagle Rock Ave. Roseland

1:30 Belleville Public Library Summer Reading Awards at Silver Lake Branch, 30 Magnolia St.

1:30 BHS Football first game West Essex - Away

8:15 p.m. Ann & Dave Daniels Teenage Summer Workshop '73 present final performance "West Side Story" - Belleville High School

8:30First meeting, Metropolitan Organ Club of NNJ- Evangel Church, 656 No. Broad St. Elizabeth

11 pm - midnight Social Hour - Congregation Ahavath Achim Selichot Services- Congregation Ahavath Achim, 125 Academy St.

MONDAY SEPT 24

8 p.m. Fewsmith Church UPW Executive Board Meeting Jessie Leytham, 357 Little St.

8 p.m. Belleville/ Nutley Chapter of Deborah Hospital-Rec House-Joralemon St.

8 p.m. Board of Education - open to public - Washington Ave.

8 p.m. Regular Monthly Meeting of Rosary Altar Society of Holy Family Church, Nutley - St. Joseph's Center. Rev. Santora of Mt. St. Andrew, speaker

TUESDAY SEPT25

1 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - art, Women's boccie -Clubhouse

2:30 p.m. Belleville Sr. Citizens - Sr. Fitness Finders-Clubhouse

6:30 p.m. The Kiwanis Club of Branch Brook Belleville -Parillo's

6:30 p.m. Fewsmith Church - Presbytery Meeting

8 p.m. Auxiliary Police Members-American Legion Post 105

8:30 p.m. Regular Meeting Board of Commissioners - Town Hall

Speak Up!

Senatore Says Her Integrity Was Attacked

To the editor:

Recently, through the press, certain individuals have attacked my integrity.

Let me point out some facts to the citizens of Belleville. Two weeks ago, I questioned a potential conflict of interest between a Belleville Attorney and Board of Adjustment member — an appointment of Mayor J. McGreevy — appearing before the Board for various variances.

Last week I questioned my right for the appointment of a member to the Board of Adjustment, and the voting of one of the alternates on a variance.

Now, a feeble attempt is being made to sidetrack the public from the real issues above by attacking me personally. I will not dignify the concerned, by answering their malicious falsities, but I would like to inform the public of the true facts, for instance, over the years, I have voted against contributors to many of our campaigns, both locally, as well as county, for example, I voted against the variance for Goodyear on Washington Avenue (which in my opinion is not the best interest of our community), and the applicant gave me a headquarters for my recent election. I have voted for whatever, I personally thought was best for the particular area, along with the ratables Belleville would receive.

As for my campaign disclosure, it was prepared independently by Peoples Bank of our Town and made public knowledge to all.

I shall stand on my past record as an elected official, individual and a life time resident of our Town. I shall rely on the people of our community to evaluate the vicious attacks on me personally, (as other Board members voted on many of the same variances), as I am sure the people of our Town will see the reasons behind the entire scene.

I do not intend to answer or conform to any of their tactics, or reply to any of their vicious statements, as I have many committed projects for the Town to complete before the end of the year.

Mary V. Senatore
Director of Public Works

Golden Comments

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Jersey's Governors.

It is felt by political observers that Rocky's appearance on behalf of Sandman, the first time in 15 years the New York governor has campaigned for any New Jersey Republican may mark the first step in what could be a bid to capture the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

It is to be noted that Sandman had supported Rockefeller's bid for the presidency, both in 1964 and 1968. State Republican chairman John J. Spoltore, commenting upon the New York governor's participation in the Sandman campaign, said the acceptance of Rockefeller, "the dean of the nation's governors," is indicative of the importance the Republican party puts on the New Jersey contest.

Former Gov. Meyner's aid for Byrne won't help, claimed Sandman. In rapping Meyner, Sandman said, "any appearance at all by Meyner in Hudson County will guarantee us a victory there." Meyner had labeled Sandman's home county "unrepresentative" of New Jersey and "at the tail end of the state."

Federal auditors are investigating the failure of the Nixon re-election campaign to report \$1,000 weekly salaries paid to two correspondents.

Correspondents Seymour Freidin and Lucy Goldberg, while acting as reporters, fed daily reports to Murray Chetner, a campaign official and long-time personal friend of the President.

Freidin began his work in 1971 and continued through last September, when he quit and Mrs. Goldberg was hired. Both claimed, at the time, to be working on books about the campaign. Neither has published such a book.

Both received \$1,000 a week, plus expenses. Neither showed up on campaign spending reports filed with the General Accounting Office under a federal law requiring disclosure of salaries and other payments.

GAO's Phillip S. Hughes said his office is looking into the \$1,000 weekly payments. He said the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President had the responsibility to report the payments under the campaign finance disclosure law that took effect April 7, 1972.

A spokesman for the Nixon financial unit called them payments for "surveys."

What with Watergate, the questionable purchases of property in San Clemente and Key Biscayne and now this latest financial fiasco fizzle, Mr. Nixon seems to have a lot of explaining to do to satisfy the majority of the American people.

Oh politics does present so many queer circumstances. Let's consider this Fall's big elections. In Essex County the Democrats are trying to return a Cryan Sheriff to office, while the State G.O.P.'ers want to elect a Sandman Governor.

Even in cool Fairbanks, Alaska things can get hot, or a "litter drunk." There police say they cited two men drinking beer on a downtown street for violating the city's new law against public drinking. The bottle was handed to a third who put it on the ground. The police got him on a littering charge. You can't win, it seems.

THE STATE WE'RE IN

French Cooperative Car Usage Might Work Here in Jersey, Too

David F. Moore
N.J. Conservation Foundation

EVER STAND on a street corner and wonder why all the cars? Or worse yet, sit in a steaming traffic jam, watching your dashboard "hot" light glare redly and wonder how your blood pressure is doing? Did you wonder if, maybe, more cars invade a city than are really necessary?

That happened to a man in Paris some years ago, and he blew his top in a constructive way. He actually conceived an idea to cut down on the number of cars in a city, and it's working right now in several places in France.

I'll explain the system, believing it could be a neat idea for some of New Jersey's teeming suburban focal points. My only reservation is that the misplaced ingenuity of Americans to "beat the system," plus the vandalism problem, could prove insurmountable.

THE FRENCHMAN began figuring. He found that the average urban motorist there drove his or her car only about an hour-and-a-half per day,

parking it the rest of the day and thus passively inhibiting traffic. He figured that if a motorist could lay hands on a car for a short while, as needed, and then get rid of it, the overall number of cars in town at any one time could be sharply cut.

SO HE INVENTED "TIP," Transport Individual Publique. He picked the smallish (pop. 180,000) French city of Montpellier for the introduction. TIP has caught on nicely, even to the extent that interest is being expressed in places like Russia and Canada. Here's how it works:

A quantity of cars is purchased, painted with distinctive colors, and then parked at similarly marked strategic "stations" around town. Someone wanting to use a car must have a key (which fits all of the TIP cars), for which he pays \$100 or more for "lifetime" rights. Then, key in pocket, he decides to use a car.

HE WALKS into a neighborhood

store, pays \$2 or \$3 and gets a plastic disc. The disc is inserted in a special meter inside the car, and it grants a nominal amount of driving distance, say 10 or 20 miles. The meter then gradually eats up the disc as you drive. The disc can be removed so that its remaining time can be used later in another car. When the disc is gone, the car stops.

When the motorist is finished with the car, it can be parked at any of the TIP locations around town. It must be left locked, lights out and windows closed. A roving maintenance crew gasses up the cars on a regular basis, plus doing other necessary maintenance. They also take care of cars which have broken down or been parked somewhere at curbside, as a gimmick notifies the crew of a breakdown. A special camera photographs each user and records time and duration of his or her use, for record keeping and possible blame in case of hit-run accidents and the like

IT WAS FOUND that housewives are heavy users of the TIP cars, thus saving many families the expense and trouble of maintaining a second car. Similarly, doctors use them in making occasional calls. Students often use them for attending classes.

I don't know what the provision is for out-of-city driving. Presumably a person must then buy enough of the plastic discs to cover the trip. I'm sure that would present an extra problem in this country, where more distances are probably covered by motorists.

ISHIVER at the thought of what distorted American ingenuity could do to this system. But the point is that people are thinking about ways of reducing in-city traffic, along with pollution, and are coming up with valid answers.

TIP SOUNDS like it's worth looking into, like Dial-a-Ride, which is being tried out in New Jersey right now. Even park and ride facilities could be greatly helped by TIP - especially if people got together to share a TIP!

Browsing Belleville

with Pat Diana

(call me at 751-6861 or write 104 Overlook Avenue)

Stop the presses! Here's an item that rates a banner headline! Belleville's Beloved Bachelor (well, one of them) has bit the dust! Pete McDermott became engaged just recently and now all you gals that didn't snare him can have a good cry. Seriously we wish Pete the very best. He is the past Exalted Ruler of the Belleville Elks 1123 BPOE and is a mailman in town. I'll tell you how important some people feel this item is - they sent me a special delivery letter that arrived 7:30 a.m. on a Saturday! (Sorry I'm a week late, but my column goes to press on Fridays)...

SPEAKING OF MAIL ...understand the monthly bulletin mailed out by Wesley United Methodist Church wended its weary way to readers very slowly. However, it was not the fault of our own Belleville Post Office I'm told. The bulk mailings are routed through Newark, then returned to the Main Street P.O. ...if you missed your "Word From Wesley," it took from August 28th to September 11th to mail from Belleville to Belleville (via Newark, sorry about that) ...Wesley really needs an office typewriter - if you know of one, please contact R. W. McMullen at 759-4439 or call Hettie Murray, Gal Friday at the Church, 751-2741.

It's that time of year again, School #7 will hold their Annual Fun Fair at the school on October 5th. Rain date is the 9th, (watch the Belleville Bulletin Board) ...here's what is planned - over 25 games for all ages, from toddlers to adults; rides, including ponies and the Spacewalk; the Old Fashioned Penny candy stand; a country store with homemade items, such as those crocheted and knitted; a gourmet table with cheese, jellies and jams. There is no reason for you to cook dinner that night ...when Dad comes home, tell him to meet you at School #7 Fun Fair, sponsored by the OPE members. (Organization of Parents and Educators). Lots to eat, from sausage and peppers to pizza and zeppele. A fun time for the whole family. Another date to remember is the first meeting this fall of the OPE members - October 1. Professor Wm. Brower of Newark College of Engineering will speak on "Living with the Average Child" - sounds like something we could all benefit from. Refreshments by 6th grade mothers.

Tomorrow evening (Sept. 21) the EMD of The Woman's Club of Belleville, will hold a "Kitchen Bingo" at American Legion Post 105, 621 Washington Avenue. All proceeds will benefit the club's state project, the Matheny School, which houses and treats children and young adults afflicted with CP. All are invited for fun and refreshments will be served. Only 75¢ for tickets.

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER

Last week, I was treated to something new in town. Over 200 members of the Northern New Jersey Square Dance Association gathered at the Jr. High for a Ball. Seems that some members recently finished a course in "Calling" for Square Dances, and they were celebrating. It was lovely to see the ladies in dresses, so colorful, with stiff, starched petticoats. The men wore western style dress, and long sleeve shirts (so they don't hurt their arms while alemanding). I'd like to be the first to tell you the news, and here it is. Belleville has one young man, Stan Zaczkowski, who intends to open up a class to teach Square Dancing. This is something you can enjoy at EVERY age! I met Stan and his wife, Nancy, through Norris and Clara Ember of town, and while my toes were tapping to the music, found out his plans to start a school, teach those interested and form a club of square dancers. This could really be fun - there are

over 30 of these clubs in the North Jersey area - but this will be the first one around here. What a way to make new friends! Stan teaches the Western style of square dancing, as opposed to what we usually see at barn dances and the like. So, if you want to be among the first to join this new movement in town, call Stan and Nancy Zaczkowski in the evening at 751-1329. They are a nice young couple and I guarantee you'll enjoy yourself. I understand one member of the Square Dance Association is 83, and he dances five nights a week! (with clubs all over, you can travel each night to a different event.)

Received word from our Recreation Department that they have almost finalized programs for this fall. Watch the Bulletin Board for specific events which will include basketball, volleyball, fencing and cheerleading for both boys and girls - hokay?

TOWN TEENS

This is a continuation, introducing the teens who have participated in the "Summer 73 Workshop" with Ann and Dave Daniels. Their first show will be "West Side Story" and will be at BHS Sept. 21 and 22, curtain time 8:15 ...don't forget the Supper Club date, dinner and "West Side Story" at the Branch Brook Manor, Sept. 26. For tickets - 759-4913.

The leading roles of "Maria" and "Tony" will be played by Susan Santiglia and Michael Yannuzzi.

SUSAN SANTIGLIA is the 14-year-old daughter of Fire Capt. Joseph and his wife Phyllis, and has two sisters, JoAnne, 13 and Cynthia 5. She attended Holy Family School, Nutley and will attend the Villa Walsh Academy in Morristown. Susan won a gold certificate from New Jersey M.E.A., Intermediate and Senior Divisions. She also won a full voice scholarship and scholastic scholarship to Villa Walsh and was chosen to perform in the Young Artist's Concert of the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation in Morristown.

She also won the Essex County C.Y.O. contest "73" and in June appeared at the Garden State Arts Center in the annual teenage Talent Expo - "Showcase of Stars" where she won the trophy for classical vocal. Her interests range in the show business world to dancing, piano and, of course, singing. She also leans toward law and political science which may be a career choice.

MICHAEL YANNUZZI is the 18-year-old son of Lawrence and Mary. A graduate of Essex Catholic, he attends Montclair State College. His awards include 21 state accor-dian titles, one national title, president of Essex-Walsh chorus, a Kiwanis award, NCMEA National Catholic High School chorus and being on the honor roll.

His previous show business credits include the part of Sky Masterson in "Guys & Dolls," dancer/writer in "Hello Dolly," both of which were Essex Catholic High School productions. For 12 years he has studied accor-dian at DeBellis School of Music and now teaches there. A 2nd tenor in a barbershop quartet, Yannuzzi also sings in Archbishop's Men & Boys Choir at Sacred Heart Cathedral. He is listed in the 1973 "Who's Who Among American High School Students." A Music Education Major at Montclair State, he plans to be a teacher and have his own chorus.

Frank and Jeanne O'Neill's daughter, **MARIANNE**, plays "Anybods" in the show. The 15-year-old miss has three older brothers, Frank, Dennis, and Timothy and attends

Queen of Peace Girls High School in North Arlington. Her interests and activities include Holy Name Society, tennis, skiing, swimming. She also won a tuition grant award from St. Peter's. Marianne is interested in a career of Journalism and has studied dancing since a child.

A choreographer for the show is **BECK LOFTUS**, 17-year-old daughter of Eugene and Florence. She has a sister, Judy and is a BHS student. Becky plays the clarinet in the BHS band and has studied dancing for 9 years with June Barrett and is now an assistant dance teacher.

Thirteen-year-old **DIANA OLEARTCHICK**, daughter of Nicholas and Jean is in the 8th grade at Holy Family School Nutley. Her interests include crocheting, needlepoint, hockey and tennis. She is a dancer in the show. Diana also sings in the Church choir and has a brother John, sister Maria, and younger brother, Christopher.

ANTHONY NICOSIA a BHS student, son of Anthony and Ann, enjoys plays, movies, rap sessions and most sports. In the Jr. High, he participated in "George Washington Slept Here" and has written his own skits. Anthony also went to acting school and his career choice would lead him to show business as an actor.

GERALDINE PALMISANO is 16-years-old and a BHS student. The daughter of Michael and Ida, she has a brother Anthony. Geraldine will dance in the show as well as be a choreographer. Her interests include most sports and she received an award as a drum-majorette with the BHS band. She studied ballet with June Barrett and at Joffrey and Jean Hamiltons in New York and has per-formed with St. Mary's Theatre Guild.

"Estrelita" is played by **KATHY QUELLEN**, daughter of Richard and Elizabeth. She is in BHS, plays the guitar and sews. She also took dancing lessons and plans to attend college. Her career choice is that of a nurse. Kathy has a sister, Barbara.

"Doc" is played by **GARY POLITANO**, 15-year-old son of Frank and Gloria. Gary attends Essex Catholic High, received a social studies award, is interested in arts and crafts. He was in several grammar school productions at St. Anthony's Grammar School and also "Don't Drink the Water" and "Guys and Dolls." Gary enjoys traveling and plans to attend college, perhaps to go on into theatre work.

"Pepe" is played by **JOE ROMANO**, 16-year-old son of Blaise and Marie. He has a brother, Blaise, Jr., and sister Luann, and attends BHS. Joe enjoys being with friends, playing sports, and likes music and dancing. He plans to attend college and get his Masters in teaching.

JOANNE SANTIGLIA is another talented member of that family. The 13-year-old is the daughter of Fire Capt. Joseph and Phyllis, and has two sisters, Susan and Cynthia. She attends Holy Family School, Nutley, and is a dancer in the show. Joanne received a CYO award for cheerleading and her hobbies include dancing, acrobatics, basketball and baseball. She studied dance with Miss Maureen and has been in many recitals as well as participating in a Sing-Out Show.

"Lt. Scarank" and "Doc" will be duel roles played by **JERRY SIMEONE** - one on Friday night, the other on Saturday. Jerry is 17, attended School Three, BJHS, St. Benedict's Prep and St. Peter's Prep. He is the son of Gerard and Ann and has a sister, Barbara and brother, Barry. He was a state finalist in the National Forensic League Student Congress and plays the guitar. One of his hobbies is performing magic shows for children under the name of "Kash, the Magician."

DEBBIE TRIGORRO is in the chorus of the show. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Carmen and Larra and attends BHS. Her interests include swimming, art, music, horseback riding. She has been in school choruses since the 6th grade and likes any music from Bach to Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Red Cross: Dial 676-1616

Effective Monday, Sept. 17 Essex Chapter, American Red Cross and each of its five local Service Centers in Belleville, Bloomfield, Newark, the Oranges and Maplewood and West Essex will switch to a new telephone system which will permit callers to reach these offices by dialing 676-1616 instead of the former numbers.

According to Melvin Gibbons, chapter chairman, the new system will eliminate the need for callers to make a second call in order to reach a specific office or individual who may be located in another area of the chapter. It will also expedite the transfer of incoming calls to the proper office, regardless of its location within the chapter area, and the handling of emergency calls during hours when the Red Cross officers are closed.

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When legislators get around to meeting the State Supreme Court mandate for a new way of financing public education, they'll face a public that — reluctantly, but firmly — would rather have an income tax than higher property taxes.

That finding emerges from a new Gallup survey on "What the Public Feels About New Jersey Schools" conducted last spring for the New Jersey Education Assn. Part one of the Gallup-NJEA poll appears in the current issue of the NJEA REVIEW, the Association's monthly journal for teachers. The second and third portions of the poll will be published in October and November.

The State Supreme Court in April directed the Legislature to adopt a new method of financing, to end the local differences in school quality and tax rates that develop under the property levy. If taxes must be increased, the Gallup-NJEA poll shows, 53% of New Jersey's electorate prefer a new State income tax over increased local property levies. Only 37% favor a uniform state tax, and a mere 18% prefer increased local property levies.

In an accompanying editorial, the NJEA REVIEW calls this 53% endorsement of the income tax "amazingly high" and adds:

"It is time for educators, who are most familiar with the inadequacies and the injustices involved, to talk in plain, practical terms about the advantages of increased state school financing and tax reform."

"Improved state school finance need not mean State takeover of schools. Improved state tax resources for schools need not mean higher taxes for those least able to pay. But, to get this across, educators will need to start

Colonial Portrait Acquired

Acquisition of a major colonial painting, the "Portrait of Rev. Ebenezer Turell," by John Smibert, has been announced by Samuel C. Miller, director of the Newark Museum. Smibert (1688-1751) was a Scotsman who lived in London and Italy before coming to New England in 1729.

Smibert has been one of the few major 18th century painters not previously owned by the Newark Museum. According to Miller, the museum has been searching for a Smibert work for more than two decades. He said, "This example, with its fine provenance and early date, enables our collection to move back almost a generation, since our previous earliest work was dated about 1750."

Smibert is known primarily as a Boston painter because most of his American life was spent there. His notebook, which was only discovered in the early 1960's, was published in 1969. It reveals that he also traveled to Philadelphia, New York and the "Burlington Jerseys" and painted several portraits in each area. He noted that he did portraits of Governor Lewis Morris and his wife at Burlington in 1740, but these have not been found.

Smibert is important in the history of American painting because he is generally credited with bringing the traditions of sophisticated English portraiture to the colonies.

The "Portrait of Rev. Ebenezer Turell" was painted in Boston in 1734 and is listed as #105 in Smibert's notebook.

talking plain facts to the people most in need, to the people most due to benefit."

The Gallup-NJEA poll indicates that New Jerseyans rank "improving education in our public schools" as their third most important concern.

Even so, improving education ranks far behind the number one problem — "combatting crimes of violence and juvenile delinquency." Some 71% of the electorate considers crime a problem; third-ranked education attracted

only 37%.

Other results of the Gallup-NIEA poll indicate:

That 23% of the electorate is willing to pay more taxes to improve education, "encouraging," the NJEA REVIEW editorial com-

ments, because "on most polls, almost no one agrees to raise taxes."

That 33% feel their community is "better off" under the property-tax system than other New Jersey municipalities are; 17%

believe they're "worse off"; and 43% think their town is "about the same."

That 73% of the electorate would allocate more tax money to help children with special learning problems and 71% would provide more for

vocational education, but only 14% want more money spent for supervisory personnel in the schools.

The poll was done by the Gallup Organization of Princeton. To compile the results, Gallup pollsters per-

sonally interviewed a random sample of 459 New Jersey voters in all parts of the state. The sample closely parallels New Jersey's total electorate in such characteristics as age, sex, race, religion, income, and family makeup.

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Cable TV Firms Make Sales Pitches

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could start installation of facilities here within two weeks of the franchise award and be finished building in nine months.

Like the two presentations which followed, the Suburban team outlined a system whereby programming could be developed in Belleville and transmitted into homes here. Examples given were sporting events, Town Hall meetings and educational shows.

While Suburban Cablevision boasted a 46,000 sub-

scriber system in Long Island, UA-Columbia said their 156,000 subscriber network in the Pompton Lakes area was the ninth largest in the country. They estimated the cost of establishing a cable franchise here to be about \$16.5 million. While Suburban Cablevision brought in a camera and monitor to show the Commissioners what they would look like on a television screen, representatives of UA-Columbia had a short tape with clips of the programming they offer in

Passaic County. They likewise said they were prepared to devote five channels which would transmit shows in and out of Belleville. UA-Columbia suggested the formation of a town advisory committee to develop programming ideas for Belleville, and said they would provide the use of their own equipment along with the services of a technical advisor. Representatives said they plan to build four color studios in the area.

Robert Schwartz of International Cable Company said they plan three studios in Essex County, and would have seven channels available to Belleville, with four for education, two for government and one for use by the public. "In essence," he said, "you would have your own television station here." International also said they would hire a technical advisor to aid in the production of local programming.

All three companies said they charge \$15 for the installation of the first cable unit, and that fee would be waived during promotional drives.

Joseph Fornaratto of 523 Union Avenue inquired about the effect of cable television on receipts of high school and little league athletic events, comparing the situation to the "blackout lift" on programs. Suburban's Gilbert told him there would be no adverse effect. On the contrary, he

said, it would increase interest in the way that hockey and tennis have increased in popularity with the advent of television.

Signal Director Frank Rovell asked assurances the cable companies would absorb the cost of any changes

which would have to be made in the utilities in town, including the replacement of poles. Gilbert said the company would pay for all alterations.

Canio Constantino of 53 Salter Place stated there was a lack of information on the

cable television situation and urged the Board "not to rush to decide who should get the franchise." He said there is a cable information center in Washington which provides information and advice on the drafting of ordinances for cable television and the town

should contact them before acting. He further suggested a study group should be made up of residents from the various concerned towns in Essex to decide how to award the franchises. "I think we should take it easy and do what's right."



HOW IT WORKS — Kay Koplovitz of UA-Columbia displays a chart showing the makeup of a cable TV system. Shown (l-r) are Commissioner Senatore, Mayor McGreevy, Commissioner Michael Marotti, Irene Decker, sitting in for Commissioner Robert Laterza and Mrs. Koplovitz. Not shown is Commissioner Strumolo.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS IN SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

Linda Foley, John E. Garippa Married In Kearny Church



Mr. and Mrs. John Garippa-nee Linda Foley

Christian Apostolic Church, Kearny, was the setting September 1 for the marriage of Miss Linda T. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley of Belleville to John E. Garippa, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Garippa of North Arlington.

The ceremony was performed by the groom's father and followed by a garden reception at the Nutley home of the bride and groom. Organist was Mrs. Grace Alfieri of Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed with French lace and fashioned with a scoop neckline and empire waist.

A Camelot headpiece held her French illusion veils and she carried white roses.

Miss Sharon Bartolini of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Miss Donna and Miss Barbara Foley of Belleville.

They were attired in aqua print gowns in the Gibson Girl style and white picture hats. Bouquets were of yellow garden flowers.

Louis Bartolini of Wilkes Barre was best man with the groom's cousins, Richard Vencenti of Belleville and Michael Garippa of Kearny ushering.

Mrs. Foley chose a yellow chiffon gown and had a baby white orchid edged in yellow. The groom's mother, in mint green chiffon wore a baby white orchid edged in green.

Mr. Garippa, an alumnus of Rutgers University also, is a senior at Seton Hall University School of Law. He is a real estate appraiser with Peoples Trust of New Jersey. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

Hackettstown Coin Club Slates Show with Prizes

The Hackettstown Coin Club, Inc. will hold a Coin Show, Sunday, Sept. 30, at the American Legion Home, Willow Grove Street, Hackettstown. Free coin prizes will be given every half hour.

Elect, Nancy Siracusa.

The chairmen of the various committees will explain how their committees will continue to carry on the work of the group and the federation.

Dinner is by reservation only and any working woman who would like to attend may contact Membership Chairman, Miss Ruth Williamson, 125 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J. 07109.

Tri-Towners Start Year With Dinner Meeting

Tri-Town Business and Professional Women's Club of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley N.J. Inc. will start its 1973-74 season on Thursday, September 27th with a dinner meeting at Park Methodist Church, Broad and Park Sts., Bloomfield, at 6:30 p.m.

There will be an orientation program of the organization of B.P.W. on a national, state and local level. The guest speaker will be a New Jersey State Federation President



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Corino-nee Linda Gawdun

Corino-Gawdun Nuptials Are Held

Miss Linda Ann Gawdun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gawdun Jr. of Newton became the bride August 4 of Gary D. Corino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damiano Corino of 7 Wallace Street.

The Rev. Murphy celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Joseph's Church, Newton. The bride and groom wrote their own wedding vows. A reception was held at Pine Village Grove, Oak Ridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white sate-peau accented with Venice lace on bodice and neckline. The bishop sleeves were gathered at the wrist with organza and lace and the skirt and chapel train were trimmed with Venice lace appliques.

A lace Juliet cap held her illusion veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis, babies breath and foliage.

Miss Debra A. Corino, the groom's sister was maid of honor in a gown of royal blue beau-crepe accented with light blue lace. Her picture hat was royal blue and she carried blue and white carnations, dark and light blue delphiniums and babies breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Gawdun, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Kathleen D'Esposito. Miss

Maria Aiello, the groom's cousin, was junior bridesmaid. Their gowns were of light blue trimmed with white lace.

Thomas Vogt was best man. Ushering were John Gawdun, brother of the bride and James Flaherty. Junior usher was Glen Giannetti, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Gawdun chose an aqua chiffon gown with matching accessories and had a white orchid corsage. The groom's mother was in a hot pink gown with silver accessories and also had a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Corino, a graduate of Pope John XXIII High School, Sparta and St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Passaic, was on the staff at Morristown Memorial Hospital prior to her marriage.

Mr. Corino, a alumnus of Belleville High school and Newark College of Engineering, is a civil engineer with Federal Highway Administration, Trenton. He is a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and Chi Epsilon, the national honor fraternity for civil engineers.

The couple honeymooned in Cape Cod, New Hampshire and Niagara Falls. They have made their home in Borden-town.

Hall, 271 Washington Avenue, Nutley.

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Chairladies for the evening will be Theresa Ferranti of 110 Crestwood Avenue, Nutley and Maureen Doll of 669 Joralemon Street, Belleville.

Lt. and Mrs. Sandy Federico To Live In Washington State

Miss Diane Theresa Palumbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Palumbo of Nutley and Lt. Sandy Federico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Federico of Belleville, exchanged wedding vows July 15.

The Rev. Michael Salterelli performed the ceremony in Holy Family Church and a reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of sate-peau with an applique bodice. Her Camelot headpiece of appliques and seed pearls held a cathedral length veil and she carried white stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses, ivy and babies breath. Miss Carol Palumbo was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Clare Testa of Nutley, Miss Elmira Ramboldi of Bloomfield, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Michele Federico of Belleville, sister-in-law of the groom and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Patricia Wahl of Verona and Miss Maria and Miss Celeste Federico of Belleville.

The attendants wore floral print gowns with yellow picture hats and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies, spider mums, baby chrysanthemums and babies breath.

Philip Federico of Belleville served his brother as best man. Ushering were William Chatenka of Washington, Neil Ramboldi of Bloomfield, Lt. Frank Weiss of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Gene Waho of Verona, brother-in-law of the groom and John Baldante of Colonia, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Palumbo chose a light pink chiffon gown and had a wristlet of pink cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was in a hot pink chiffon gown and had the same flowers.

Mrs. Federico graduated from Nutley High School and attended Newark State College, Union.

Lt. Federico is an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco, Mexico and will make their home at Fort Lewis, Washington.



Lt. and Mrs. Sandy Federico-nee Diane Palumbo

Mary Jo Cugliari, N.J. Palma Wed

Miss Mary Jo Cugliari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fedele Cugliari of 842 Lake Street, Newark, was married September 1 to Nicholas J. Palma, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Palma of 783 Ridge Street, Newark.

The ceremony took place at Immaculate Conception Church with a reception following at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst.

The couple honeymooned in Acapulco.



Mrs. Nicholas Palma — nee Mary Jo Cugliari

Delegates Return From Visit To National Home

Delegations of members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliaries from all over the State have just returned from a three-day visit to the V.F.W. National Home, Eaton Rapids, Michigan, lead by State V.F.W. Auxiliary President Mrs. Andrew Mazer, East Brunswick. They stayed at the Home Guest Lodge, and enjoyed a conducted tour of the 50 acre campus, home of the children of deceased or disabled veterans and Auxiliary members.

Founded by the V.F.W. in 1925, the National Home is a unique village of 34 modern homes situated along paved streets. The campus includes a Hospital, Community Center, Nursery, Chapel, Guest Lodge, Home Life Building and Library, all erected and maintained by the National Auxiliary, through sales of Home Christmas seals.

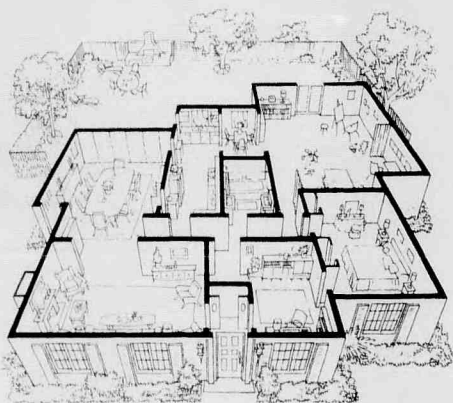
Park Commission Center Set for 'Warbler Watch'

For the second program in fall migrations, the Essex County Park Commission's Center for Environmental Studies will present a "Warbler Watch" on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 a.m. The lecture and walk will be

presented by Liz Anderson, a teacher-naturalist from Jefferson Township. At least 30 varieties of warblers are expected to be present, so bring binoculars for accurate identification.

For further information contact the Center at 621 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey, 07068, (201) 228-2210 or (201) 482-6400 ext. 208.

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Mrs. Natale Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Catherine Natale of 38 Greylock Avenue, Belleville, celebrated her 90th birthday September 2.

A party in her honor was given at Betty's, Newark, on September 9, hosted by her daughter Theresa.

Widow of Giuseppe Natale, she was born in Panni, Italy and lived in Newark before coming to Belleville 66 years ago. She has eight children in all, Charles, Theresa and Ann of Belleville, Christine and Jack of Nutley, Frank and James of Bloomfield and Anthony of South Orange, 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Department Head To Be Honored At Dinner

A dinner will be held in honor of Rosemary Mazer of East Brunswick, Department President of The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans Of Foreign Wars on October 6, at The Holiday Inn in North Brunswick. Her theme is "World Understanding Through Friendship".

Attending the dinner from Nutley's Stuart E. Edgar Post No. 493 will be their president Irene Ackley and the following ladies: Ange Montebello, Theresa Ferrante, Augusta Frotton, Marie Stankewitz, Ann Scarola, Marie Di Giovanni, Bertha Bauman, Kathryn Johnson and Helen Strothkamp.

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VACATIONING — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeNoia Jr. of 221 Fairway Avenue, Marty, 16, Joseph, 18 and Debbie, 14 are all smiles as they stop to pose for photographer on the Lido Deck of the Sahara Resort Motel on Miami Beach. The family was enjoying their summer vacation at the famed Miami Beach resort.

Annual Carnival Coming To Veterans' Hospital

The V.F.W. Department of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary, led by State Aux. Pres. Mrs. Andrew Mazer, East Brunswick, and her staff of officers, will participate in the Annual Carnival of Lyons Veterans Administration Hospital on Saturday, September 15th (rain date Sept. 22nd), beginning at 10:00 a.m. on the grounds of the Hospital, in Lyons.

V.F.W. Auxiliary members will be in charge of the "Balloon-lift" in which they

will aid patients who will write their names and locations on postal cards, which will be inserted into the balloons, inflated then by the Auxiliary groups throughout the State. The balloons are lifted into the air and are carried far and wide. All post cards which are returned to the Hospital by finders (this is designated on the cards), merit the patient a gift.

Many other organizations throughout the State man booths, serve as hostesses, and sell wares for the programs carried out at all the other V.A. Hospitals throughout New Jersey, under the coordination of Mrs. Betty Huston, Riverside, and the various V.A.V.S. Chairmen and their Deputies of each Hospital, appointed by Mrs. Mazer.

Representing District #4 V.F.W. Auxiliary will be Mrs. Ronnie Jean Daly, Newark, her Hospital Chairman Mrs. LeRoy Wilson, Nutley and assistant Mrs. John Reichert, Newark, with many Auxiliary Presidents and their Hospital Chairmen and Staff of Officers of Essex. Locally, serving the V.A. Hospital of East Orange, N.J. is Mrs. Leo Cruise, Orange, her two Deputy V.A.V.S. Officers, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Irvington and Mrs. Patrick Klindi, North Caldwell.

August Farm Milk Price Jumps 87¢ from July

A uniform farm price of \$7.76 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for August milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders was announced today by the Market Administrator, Thomas A. Wilson. The uniform price was \$6.89 in July and \$6.64 in August 1972.

The butterfat differential was set at 9.0 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 percent.



Distemper

At one time distemper was, next to rabies, the most feared of all dog illnesses.

But with improvements in veterinary medicine, distemper can now be prevented in most cases through antiserum or globulin, inoculation and revaccination.

Distemper is a virus infection that attacks the dog's tissues, particularly through his mucous membranes. The virus is spread easily to non-vaccinated dogs, and your dog can be exposed to it more easily than you may suspect.

The virus of canine distemper is present in all dog populations and, unless your pet is reared in complete isolation, he may be exposed to it early in life, possibly through contact with the urine or feces of a dog suffering from distemper.

The disease is also spread by means of contaminated objects, such as infected utensils, brushes and clothing.

Canine distemper begins with a high temperature which hangs on for one to three days. Other signs include a dry cough, discharges from the nose and eyes, and diarrhea, with resulting dehydration and loss of weight. The dog may also become very depressed.

If your dog displays these signs, contact your veterinarian immediately.

The course of the disease may be as short as ten days, but it often is prolonged for several weeks or months with intervening periods of apparent improvement followed by return of the clinical signs.

The proper age for vaccinations varies with the individual animal and the type of serum or vaccine used. The final decision be left to your veterinarian.

Mountainside Dedicating New Schumann Pavilion

Dedication of the most extensive building project in the history of The Mountainside Hospital will be held on the weekend of September 22-23.

The program marking the opening of the Schumann Pavilion will be two-fold, with a medical symposium scheduled for Saturday, September 22, and formal dedication ceremonies on Sunday, September 23.

The all-day symposium for physicians will feature talks by well-known physicians and health care authorities. Theme of the program, co-sponsored by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, is "Shaping Today's Practice for Tomorrow's World."

The Sunday dedication ceremony is open to the public, and Governor William T. Cahill will be principal speaker. Events will begin at 1:30 p.m. under a tent to be erected on the Highland Avenue side of the hospital. Tours of the Pavilion will be conducted by volunteers and student nurses.

The Schumann Pavilion forms the major part of

Mountainside's \$22.5 million expansion and renovation program, and includes the addition of 106 beds, new surgical, radiological and intensive, coronary and concentrated care facilities and a large Ambulatory Care Center.

The Pavilion is named in honor of the Schumann family of Montclair, whose generosity in large part made the construction project possible. The late John J. Schumann Jr. was a long-time Mountainside trustee.

In addition to the Schumanns, more than 4,000 individuals, businesses and industries from the communities Mountainside serves, have joined in contributing to the hospital's Focus on the Seventies capital campaign: to date, more than \$12.1 million has been given, and it is hoped that the \$890,000 still needed to meet a \$500,000 challenge grant will be raised by the time the campaign closes in December 1974. This last sum will bring the total monies raised to the hospital's \$13.5 million goal.



Miss Charlotte Cuozzo - Gerard Risoli

Miss Charlotte Cuozzo To Wed Gerard Risoli

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco P. Cuozzo of 29 Marion Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte J. to Gerard J. Risoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Risoli of 42 Jeraldo Street.

The troth was made known August 11.
Miss Cuozzo, a graduate of

Belleville High School, is a student at William Paterson College of New Jersey.

Mr. Risoli, also an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Allstate Legal Supply, Mountainside.

The wedding will take place in the fall of 1975.

Miss Karen Giordano, Mr. DiPiano Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giordano of 75 Entwistle Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen to Michael Anthony DiPiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiPiano of Long Island.

Miss Giordano, a graduate

of Belleville High School, is a secretary at Moore Equipment Company, Elmwood Park.

Mr. DiPiano, an alumnus of Oceanside High School, is a physical education major at Montclair State College.



Miss Karen Giordano — Michael DiPiano

Civic Group's Fashion Show October 13

Mrs. Jackie DeSiena, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Essex County Civic Association, has appointed Miss Geraldine Mattone chairman of the Annual Fashion Show Luncheon.

Miss Mattone of Newark

has served many years as ticket chairman and has been working with her committee all summer.

The Luncheon will be held Saturday, October 13 at Town and Campus, West Orange, with Bamberger's supplying the fashions. Tickets are available from the ticket chairman, Mary Pasquarosa or at the clubhouse, 356 Broadway, Newark.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Home Care

How do experiences of children in day care centers differ from those of children cared for by their mothers at home?

home?

Do the same features of home care that promote a child's healthy development also apply in a day care situation?

Stork Club

A first child, a son, Jason Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Krajewski of Bloomfield, July 19 at St. Mary's Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Krajewski is the former Lisa Mauriello daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Mauriello of Belleville. Mrs. Krajewski son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krajewski of Bloomfield is a computer operator with National Newark & Essex Bank, West Orange.

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Defense May Be Decisive Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

year." Knight quarterback Keith Myron, returning from last year, is supposedly tailored for the wishbone, and is reputed to have a good passing arm.

(The Times learned this week Tafari will be going with his backup quarterback, junior Bob Losasso, instead of starter Keith Myron. Losasso played jayvee and backup last season, and the last minute placement of an inexperienced quarterback into the difficult wishbone offense means a break for the Bellboys.)

Knight coach Steve Tafari said this week he also will be heading an inexperienced squad, with four of his lettermen injured in a scrimmage with Pequannock to cut his troop of veterans to six (three on offense and three on defense). He said his team is also "small and scrappy," and predicted the game will be controlled by the defensive units. "I think whichever team can put a couple touchdowns on the board can win it. A break in this game can be decisive."

Tafari gained a lot of respect for the Blue-Gold when he scouted the Belleville performance against Barringer. "They're scrappy, they hit with the best and they want to play football. I was impressed with their running back and their quarterback can throw. They have an end who can catch and they can hurt with a pass."

Tafari cited the Belleville defense as his greatest concern. "I don't think any team this year is going to score more than a couple touchdowns off of them."

Offensive Lineup

Only nine lettermen form the nucleus for this year's club, covering six starting positions on offense and four on defense. An entirely new interior line has been fashioned to replace last year's team of workhorses.

One of those linemen who did return, **George Mango**, will anchor the offensive line at center, moving from last year's defensive tackle position. "George is a very steady player," said Cafone, "and we're also going to try him at defensive end. He's one of the few players who will be on nearly every team. We're going to try to give him a breather on defense." Mango, a

Directions to West Essex

Game time Saturday is 1:30 p.m. at West Essex Regional High School, Belleville grid fans can reach the playing field by following these directions:

Take Route 3 west to Route 46 west past Willowbrook

Shopping Center to the exit marked Lincoln Park and Fairfield. Turn south on Passaic Avenue and travel past Caldwell Airport to Greenbrook Road. A left turn on Greenbrook Road leads to the high school.

senior, 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds.

With little size to choose from, Cafone is counting on the speed and aggressiveness of **Keith Ziegler** and **Vinnie Casale** to open the holes from the guard positions. We've had problems before," said Cafone, "with our guards picking up the stunting linebackers, especially with West Essex. We'll need quick guards to seal up the gaps." Ziegler (5-10, 180) will have to fill the shoes of Frank Papsidero, who Cafone terms "one of the best guards I've ever seen at Belleville. Like Ziegler, Casale (5-10, 180) Casale is a junior and new to the starting lineup. Casale will ae on the left side of Mango and Ziegler on the right.

Paul Iannia (5-9, 200) is a senior letterman working his way into a new position at right tackle. "He's got fairly good size, for our team," said Cafone, "but he's also got advantage of being quick, and we'll need that to get the frontal yardage. He'll replace Bob Luongo, who said Cafone, "is quite a tackle in any league."

At left tackle, **Angelo Pennetti** (5-11, 175) is doing a "fine job" according to Cafone. "This spot has been up for battle since the first practice, and so far he's shown us the most."

Letterman **Vinnie Lipoma** will be working the right end position. "He came in last year when Mark Cervasio was injured around the middle of the season and he did a representable job for us," said Cafone about the 5-11, 150-pound receiver. "He's a smart ballplayer and he's got the ability to get clear for the passes. We hope that will carry through for us this season."

On the other side of the line, **Mark Cosenzo** (5-10, 185) another letterman should provide some experience for the green line. "Mark saw quite a bit of action last year," said Cafone. "He's pretty good-sized — one of the bigger and heavier ends."

Backups for the line include possible ends **Joe Cancelliere** (5-8, 175) whose primary job will be at defensive end and **Brian Dunleavy** (6-0, 155). Dunleavy, a senior, "is similar to Lipoma," said Cafone, "in that he's lanky, with very good hands."

In the backfield, **Bill Telesco** (5-11, 165) will continue his duties as quarterback. "He's experienced, he can throw well, and he can run the team on the field," said Cafone. "We had a great deal of success with his passing last year against Irvington when he set up one touchdown and then threw a touchdown pass to Mark Cervasio. He did it again against Orange when he threw to Cancelliere. Just last weekend he threw two TD passes to Vinnie Lipoma against Barringer."

Joe Napolitano (5-10, 195), last season's leading ground-gainer will be switching between fullback and tailback. "Joe's not what you would call a 'speed merchant'" said Cafone, "but he's a strong runner and very difficult to bring down. He's got what you call 'body lean' and his knees are always coming up, so it's tough for tacklers to get a good shot at him. As fullback he'll carry as much as at tailback," Napolitano is a senior.

Wingback spot will be occupied by **Anthony Nicolsa** (5-9, 165), a junior. Cafone said, "Tony fulfills the description of the kind of fellow we need at this position — a pass receiver and runner. He can get clear for a pass and he can run the ball for yardage."

Fall Sports Slate

Football

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 22	West Essex	Away
Sept. 29	Bloomfield	Home
Oct. 8	Nutley	Away
Oct. 13	Passaic	Home
Oct. 20	Irvington	Home
Oct. 27	Orange	Home
Nov. 3	Seton Hall	Away
Nov. 10	Kearny	Home
Nov. 22	Lyndhurst	Home

Note: All games are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. except Lyndhurst, which is set for 11 a.m.

Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Location
Fri. Sept. 21	Columbia	Away
Tues. Sept. 25	Barringer	Away
Thurs. Sept. 27	Mountain	Home
Fri. Sept. 28	Montclair	Away
Tues. Oct. 2	Kearny	Home
Thurs. Oct. 4	Glen Ridge	Home
Mon. Oct. 8	Mountain	Home
Fri. Oct. 12	Irvington	Home
Wed. Oct. 17	Bloomfield	Home
Mon. Oct. 22	Nutley	Home
Wed. Oct. 24	E. Orange	Away
Tues. Nov. 6	Passaic	Away

Note: all meets are scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

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News



DEFENSIVE UNIT scheduled to go against the West Essex Knights shown here with coaches are: (bottom, l-r) George Mango, Jim LaConti, Gary Goglia, Joe Cancelliere, Emanuel Kypriotis, Joe Cerza, Jim Mauncele, (top, l-r) line coach Joe D'Ambola, Steve

Gerard, Vinnie De Notaris, Steve Senatore, Jerry Giordano and defensive secondary coach Tony Sorrentino. Head coach Rocco Cafone said this week the lineup is tentative and subject to change.

Junior **Stephen Senatore**, said Cafone, "finally came into his own with the Barringer scrimmage. He ran the ball very well and he's starting to look for the holes." One of the larger boys on the squad at 6-1, 190 pounds, he'll play tailback.

Backup quarterback **Jim DiModica** (6-0, 185), a junior played sophomore ball. "He's one of the tallest quarterbacks we've had for quite a while," said Cafone. "With his experience in the past two scrimmages, he's coming on strong."

Other changes throughout the season may see either **Vinnie De Notaris** (5-9, 185) or **Stephen O'Neill** (5-9, 165) at the fullback slot. "Both are working out well and are good blockers," said the head coach.

Defensive Lineup

The defensive line, almost completely staffed by newcomers to the starting lineup, will be held down at left end by **Jim Mauncele** (5-9, 185), a junior. "This is another strong boy, not

too tall, but stocky, well-built," said Cafone. "He's the kind we'll need there — someone who will be able to hold up that corner."

At left tackle will be **Joe Cerza** (5-10, 194). "He reminds me of George Mango when he played that position," said Cafone. "He's not big, but he's very strong, and a true ballplayer. He was injured during the past two seasons, but he's very gutsy and we're all pulling for him this year."

Emanuel Kypriotis (5-9, 175) will be working at left guard. "He's got fair size, and he's another strong kid," said the head coach. "He played all through jayvee ball and he has a reputation for being very tough."

Right guard will be **Gary Goglia** (5-9, 175). "He was unable to come out for the team last year and we're happy to see him this time around. He's a good ballplayer and for his one-year layoff, he's coming along very well." Goglia, along with Kypriotis, has the job of replacing Michael Marra and John Ciallella in the center of the defensive line.

Time Trials Held

Harriers' Opener Set Tomorrow at Columbia

by Bob Cohen

The Belleville High School Harriers conclude their final week of practice today before traveling to Maplewood where tomorrow they will take on the Columbia Cougars.

Earlier this week, time trials were held in Belleville Park and it was captain Bill Goodwin who continued to show evidence of being the premier runner. "Goody" finished first in this race, which was held under meet conditions, but not without receiving stiff competition

from his teammates.

Also showing good form on the rugged three mile course were seniors Steve Dyba, Pete Fitzpatrick, Steve Budrick, junior Walt Siubis and sophomore runner Jim Beck. Back has shown amazing potential in his first season and could develop into a first rate performer before this season is completed.

Columbia has always been a tough opponent for the Bellboys as the Cougars have dominated every race for past six years. No meet was ever in question as the Columbia runners always prevailed over

their Belleville opponents.

Looking objectively at the season, the lack of any pressure may merit some consideration concerning the outcome of this year's squad. Running for improved performances may do more for Belleville hopes this coming fall than any other method. Finishing the 1972 season at 0-13 can contribute to this reasoning.

Still there are many bright spots this year. If the team performs up to its expectations, there may be many surprises in the race for the Big Ten crown.



ON THE ROAD — Belleville harriers run through their paces in preparation for tomorrow's opening meet against a tough Columbia team. Captain Bill Goodwin topped time trials this week.

Grippaldi In World Tourney

Phil Grippaldi, Montclair State College senior physical education major, will carry a good share of the United States hopes of capturing a gold medal in the World Championship of Weightlifting scheduled to get under way here this week.

Entered in the middle heavyweight class (198 1/4 lbs.), Grippaldi qualified for the world championship last June by winning the Senior National Championships at Williamsburg, Virginia. It was the Belleville resident's fourth national win.

Despite the fact that he will be competing against the world's best weightlifters, Grippaldi is confident. "I am in the best condition of my career and my workouts of the last month have been the best since I started weightlifting."

To get ready for the championships in Cuba, Grippaldi went to Russia last month and put in 24 days of extensive training.

Working against the best in the world, Grippaldi blossomed out in the best form of his career. He travelled to five key cities in Russia during his stay.

An amazingly developed young man, Grippaldi has been all over the world since taking up weightlifting. A class weightlifter, Phil has been to nearly every country in Europe and South America

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Defensive Battle Shaping Up for Saturday

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dous nose for the ball, is one of the surest tacklers we have and he can defend against the pass."

Playing in the other halfback position will be **Steven Gerard** (5-8, 155) who, said Cafone, "is almost identical to Giordano. "We're going to need both these tacklers at the corners."

At safeties are **Stephen Senatore** and **Vinnie De Notaris**. Senatore, a former defensive end was put there to conserve his energy for his offensive running game. "It's tough to take the punishment at defensive end and then run well," said Cafone. About De Notaris, he said, "I've never seen a kid hit as hard as him. He has the ability to defend against the pass and to hit. If we're having trouble with the running game, we can bring him for support without hurting our pass defense."

Nick De Filippis (5-7, 160), will handle the kicking chores this season to replace Mike Sbarra. "I believe in the kicking game," said Cafone. "I think it can be a great offensive weapon, in terms of setting up for the next series if we have to surrender the ball. Nick has been excellent in the scrimmages."

Other talents Cafone may be relying on this season are offensive back **Allen Cervasio** (5-9, 170), a "very impressive sophomore"; **Alec Russoniello**, a tackle; defensive end **Larry Maccia** (5-11, 180), who was injured last season and is progressing rapidly; and in the defensive secondary **Tony Nicotia**, **Roger Luzzi** (5-7, 150) and **Michael Ferrara** (5-8, 160).

Cafone now thinks experience will take backseat to size as Belleville's number one drawback this season, and size is a problem the Bellboys are learning to live with. "We're beginning to accept this as a continuing situation and the coaching staff is proud that the boys have accepted it also."

Phil Grippaldi Now in Cuba For Tourney

(Continued from Page 11) while taking part in competition.

A super salesman for weightlifting, Phil pioneered the development of the sport at MSC. The weightlifting room located under the Panzer gym at Montclair State is one of the finest in the East and a good deal of the credit belongs to Grippaldi.

Teachers' Bicentennial Workshops Scheduled

The New Jersey Historical Commission will sponsor a Teachers' Bicentennial Workshop on October 30 at the Highstown High School.

Wise persons keep their reputations by keeping their tongues at rest.

"The Belleville kid is a tough individual," he said, "and the squad last year never quit on us. Last year after some discouraging early defeats they were still able to pull together, they kept their heads up, and they were able to win four out of the last five games, barely losing to Seton Hall."

"We're small, but we've learned to develop more quickness, and to try going to the air more. We feel the biggest difficulty with the offense is the ability to sustain a block against the big guys. To counteract that, we emphasize more quickness, more hitting and more passing."

The lack of experience revealed at the Pequannock scrimmage can only be corrected throughout the season, and it

remains to be seen whether the current defensive unit will merit the reputation of last year's squad, which held every winning opponent to no more than a one-touchdown margin of victory.

The test Saturday against a wishbone offense will be interesting for the Belldefenders, since the Knights will be operating with a triple-option offense, which used correctly, can boggle an inexperienced defense.

"It's going to be difficult to stop," said Cafone, "but it's also a difficult offense to run. The quarterback must ride the fullback into the line, all the time keying on the defensive line to pick his option."

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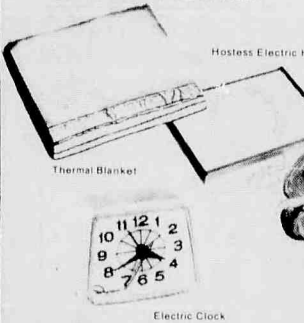
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Atzeres services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6:05 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. The sermon is entitled "The Gates are always opened" and Yiskor service will be celebrated during morning services.

Simchat Torah will be observed on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 6:15 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets are required for every service, including Yiskor, and the ticket committee will be at the Synagogue Saturday evening, Sept. 22 from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

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Hugh M. Welsh; Former Official

A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday at St. Peter's Church for Hugh M. Welsh, former building inspector here, who died September 15 at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic. Mr. Welsh, who lived at 71 Van Houten Place, was 63.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, he was an engineer

employed with Sharshe Builders and Developers, Inc. of Clifton and was a former building inspector and administrator of the Public Works Department for the Town of Belleville.

Mr. Welsh is survived by his wife, Ruth Leiss Welsh; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Hood of Belleville; two sons, Hugh H. of Cranford and Michael J. of Belleville; two brothers, the Rev. Msgr. Aloysius J. Welsh of Caldwell and Eugene Welsh of Glen Ridge; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Peter's Church from Kiernan Funeral Home.

Interment was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Montclair.

Local Choir To Highlight Black Festival

The Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley will present its nationally acclaimed interpretation of gospel music at the Black Heritage Festival, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, at 4:00 p.m., Sunday Oct. 7, it was announced by Mrs. James R. Cowan of Maplewood, general chairman of the event.

The program is presented at the Center for the benefit of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, sponsor of free entertainment for hundreds of thousands of New Jersey residents.

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Gas Council Warns About Going Empty
Leonard H. Ruppert, Executive Director, of the New Jersey Petroleum Council cautioned households and motorists today against the dangers of storing gasoline. Because of the gasoline shortage, and use of the fuel in lawnmowers and outboard motors, some people are storing gasoline without much thought to the danger involved, said Ruppert. "Beware of gasoline danger signals," he warned. "When you can smell it, you know there's a leak somewhere that should be taken care of immediately." Never use a glass jug, discarded bottle, or other makeshift container, he cautioned. Use an approved area where it can't be tipped over accidentally. Never use utility rooms where heating equipment is located a pilot light or sparking switch might set off an explosion of accumulated vapors. Ruppert endorsed a recent statement of the National Fire Protection Association warning against keeping extra gasoline in the trunk of a car. Gasoline vapors may filter into a car's interior and be ignited by a struck match or an electrical system spark, the NFPA report said. If spare gasoline must be carried on the road, NFPA recommends absolutely vapor-tight metal or approved plastic containers. Approved gasoline safety cans for use elsewhere vent vapors, a condition not suitable for automobile storage. Containers with perfect seals on both the fill opening and pouring spouts are necessary for car use. Never fill the container completely gasoline needs room to expand as it warms from the heat of the day or the car, NFPA added.

Local Stargazers On Comet Watch
Comet Hohoutek, a huge, dazzling visitor from outer space that experts are predicting will be the "Comet of the Century," will be a special target this fall at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at the Cranford Campus of Union College of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. Prof. Patrick J. White director of the Sperry Observatory, said Comet Kohoutek, will become visible through the telescopes at the Sperry Observatory in late October. Amateur Astronomers operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College. White, a professor of astronomy at Union College, explains that Kohoutek, named after its discoverer, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, is presently roaring from far out in the solar system toward a rendezvous with the sun. Prof. White notes that this encounter will cause Kohoutek to achieve a brilliance greater than that of the legendary Halley's Comet. The period of maximum brightness will occur on December 28 when the traveler from space will reach its closest point to the sun, a distance of 13 million miles (perihelion). The Sperry Observatory should begin humming with activity in late October when Kohoutek comes into range of the rotating-turret telescopes and other astronomical instruments. It will increase in visibility as it approaches the sun, and upon reaching perihelion in late December, will be visible to the naked eye, according to Prof. White. He adds that it will be clearly in sight until the latter part of February when telescopic in-

History Was Made With That Heat Wave
The heat wave that plagued the metropolitan area in late August will go down in meteorological history. The highest temperature on record for the month of August was recorded on August 26 during the peak of the heat spell when thermometers at Union College registered 98 degrees. The highest daily average of 87 degrees was also recorded on the 28th. In the monthly meteorological summary issued by the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, it was reported that the mean temperature for August was 77 degrees, four degrees

above normal. The low for the month was 54 degrees, registered on August 23, which also marked the month's minimum average temperature of 65.1 degrees. Total precipitation for the month, according to the Union College meteorological summary, was 6.74 inches, which was 2.47 inches above average. The August rains contributed to a total precipitation since January 1 of 42.87 inches, the greatest precipitation recorded in that period since the Union College Weather Station was opened in 1960. This is 5.36 inches more than was measured at this time last year.

National PTA Asks Rally Against Milk Fund Cuts
Concerned by reduced federal funding of the Special Milk Program for Children and the National School Lunch Program, the National PTA has asked its more than eight million members to take immediate action urging Congress to increase funds for these programs. Specifically, the PTA wants the House of Representatives to restore the funds cut from the Special Milk Program and Congress to follow closely what is happening to the School Lunch Program. Mrs. Grace Baisinger, coordinator of legislative activity for the National PTA, will testify at the hearings on the total school lunch and milk programs which will be held this fall before the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Mrs. Baisinger has urged PTA members to reinforce her testimony with letters to senators and representatives. In explaining PTA's concern, Mrs. Baisinger said that revised regulations be worked for the Special Milk Program adjust expenditures to the level of \$25 million. This adjustment is a result of the action of the House of Representatives which reduced fiscal year 1974 appropriation from the 1973 level of \$97.123 million-the amount approved by the Senate for 1974. However, she said, the differences in the amounts appropriated by the House and Senate must be worked out in conference. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has advised school districts that expenditures must be adjusted to the level of \$25 million. Because of the reduced funds available, the Special Milk Program would now be available only to schools that do not have food services for attending children. The new regulations also set the uniform rate of reimbursement for all participating schools at three cents for half pint of milk. The elimination of federal milk subsidies to some schools and the rising cost of milk itself have caused school districts to raise the price of half pint of milk sold in school cafeterias from 4 cents to 8 or 10 cents. "The people hit hardest by

the higher milk prices are middle-class parents whose children bring box lunches to school and buy milk at the school cafeterias," Mrs. Baisinger explained. "Also seriously affected are the parents of children who purchase lunches in which milk is included as a basic component. The price of a lunch has been increased to cover the rising costs of milk and other foods." Compounding the food problems in the schools are food shortages, the rising cost of labor, the refusal of the Department of Agriculture to increase funding for the School Lunch Program, and the reduction in the amount of government-donated foods. Because of the difficulty in obtaining some foods, it is expected that little or no pork, beef, and other scarce commodities will be donated.

CYO Selects 'Respect Life' Poster Theme
"Respect Life" is the theme of the Essex County CYO's annual College Poster Contest, according to Program Director Robert F. Larkin. Competition will be held on two levels — one for children in grades 6, 7 and 8, and the other for high school students. Each school will be permitted to enter three posters per sixth, seventh and eighth grade. High schools will be allowed unlimited entries. All entries must be accompanied by an official poster entry blank, which are available through the CYO office. No entry may be larger than 14 inch by 20 inch in size, and a 50 cent entry fee must accompany each poster. Entry blanks can be secured by writing to the Essex County CYO Office, 425 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J.

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Arts Center Series Has Free Tickets Left

The Garden State Arts Center is prepared to entertain 150,000 school children in its fall series of 30 free programs by professional performers starting next week.

Some free tickets still are available, Commissioner Joseph C. Irwin of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced today. He said that interested parties should contact the principals of the schools involved or call the Authority's executive offices at (201) 442-8600.

Commissioner Irwin pointed out that the Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, sent program information and reservation forms to every public, parochial and private school in New Jersey. Although schools from virtually all parts of the State have made reservations which give assurance that all of the programs will be well attended, the commissioner added, "we still can accommodate a few more if we hear from them."

The Fall series will present three performing groups that in the past have made favorable impressions at the Arts Center in presenting entertainment for school children.

The Performing Arts Foundation, Inc. of International House, New York, will present "Joy in Every Land," a fast-moving spectacular of international song and dance, twice daily on Monday through Friday, Sept. 17 through 21.

The Performing Arts Repertory Theater Foundation, Inc., will present "Pocahontas," a musical version of the story of the Indian girl who saved the life of Captain John Smith, twice daily on Monday through Friday, Sept. 24 through 28.

The Prince Street Players, Ltd., will offer "Aladdin," a musical based on the old favorite from "The Arabian Nights," twice daily on Monday through Friday, Oct. 1 through 5.

The programs will start at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. each day. "Joy in Every Land" is recommended for grades 5 through 12; "Pocahontas" for grades 4 through 8; and "Aladdin" for grades 1 through 6.

When the curtain falls at the conclusion of "Aladdin" on Friday, Oct. 5, it will bring to an end the 1973 calendar of free events under the sponsorship of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund.

More Males Mixing Drinking and Driving

Spurred by a survey reporting that 83 percent of drinking male and 46 percent of female motorists aged 21-50, in four New Jersey counties, admit to driving after drinking, Roger Surprenant, Coordinator of the N.J. Motor Vehicles Alcohol Countermeasures Project urged caution on the highways.

The survey, covering 525 households selected at random in Bergen, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Warren counties, revealed that 84% of men and women interviewed drink at least occasionally.

Surprenant said the ACP "is not trying to get people to give up either drinking or driving. But we'd like them to set reasonable limits in terms of combining these activities."

"The safest rule is not to drive when your blood alcohol concentration exceeds .05 percent. For the average motorist weighing about 150-pound that means no more than three drinks during a three hour period before driving," Surprenant said.

He noted that blood alcohol concentration depends upon the amount of alcohol consumed, the weight of the drinker and the length of the drinking session. Weight is important because alcohol is diluted throughout the bloodstream and heavier person have more body fluid to aid the dilution process.

"As a result, a 180-pound person might take four drinks in a three hour period without exceeding .05 percent. Conversely, a 120-pound drinker might reach this limit

with only two drinks during the same period," Surprenant said.

Time is important because the longer the interval between drinks, the more alcohol is oxidized out of the system.

Medical and traffic authorities agree the likelihood of having an accident begins to increase dramatically at .05 percent blood alcohol concentration. At .10 percent it is six times as great as an alcohol-free driver. And at .15 percent it is 25 times as great.

"Many persons will not show signs of intoxication at .05 percent blood alcohol concentration, but in fact, their ability to drive has been impaired," Surprenant said.

The ACP survey also revealed that New Jersey law enforcement is being seriously under-estimated. Of adults interviewed, 56 percent thought arrest for drinking driving would result in the conviction of only 5 percent of offenders.

"Actually, more than 90 percent of those arrested are convicted," Surprenant said.

New Jersey drinking driving laws, among the toughest in the nation, decree that with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 to .05 percent a motorist is presumed to be sober. With a BAC (blood alcohol concentration) of between .05 percent and .10 percent he could be either sober or impaired. Above .10 percent he is impaired and above .15 percent is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol.

Penalties for a first offense vary accordingly. There is a

mandatory license revocation of six months for driving while impaired and a two year revocation for driving while drunk.

A second offense for driving under the influence of alcohol carries a mandatory 10 year suspension of driving privileges and a three-month jail sentence. Fines of several hundred dollars can be imposed on both first and second offenders.

Surprenant suggested several guidelines for driving and drinking:

• If you drink, try to arrange not to drive at all.

• If you do drive, don't drink beyond the .05% blood alcohol level. This means three drinks during a three hour period before driving for the average motorist.

• If you exceed .05 percent ask a friend to do the driving, even if you feel perfectly sober.

• If you plan to drink heavily, stay over at the party and sleep it off.

• If you can't sleep it off, take a cab or bus home.

• Don't be a passenger with any driver who is obviously beyond .05 percent.

The New Jersey Alcohol Countermeasures Project is financed through the office of Highway Safety, to conduct state-wide programs to reduce alcohol related traffic accidents. Currently, ACP is conducting in depth examinations of drinking and driving offenders. Long range, the agency envisions state-wide legislation to deal with drinking driving from the aspects of prevention and rehabilitation.

Unity Institute To Show Film About Holland

Unity Institute will open its 51st Travel Course on Thursday evening, September 20, at 8:15 at Montclair High School auditorium. The color film entitled "Holland and the Amazing Dutch," will be narrated in person by the producer-photographer, John Roberts.

Rotterdam, rebuilt after World II, the busiest harbor in the world, Felson with its giant locks at the head of the North Sea Canal, and the sparkling modern port of Amsterdam are just a few of the cities shown in the film plus many little known beauty spots of Holland. All the pageantry and excitement of the "March Past" on the Queen's Birthday and Princess Beatrix sailing her boat the "GREEN DRAGON" are seen. "Holland and the Amazing Dutch," is a fast moving pictorial essay presented in a factual and articulate style.

Roberts will be remembered for his film "New England Highlights," which was seen here three years ago on the Travel Course.

The series of ten continues on October 11 with "The Soul of India," Jens Bjeree, followed by "Kenya, Nairobi, Ethiopia," John Goddard, October 25; "Yugoslavia" Thayer Soule, Sunday afternoon December 2; "Russia in the 70's," Clay Francisco, Sunday, January 27; "Mark Twain in Italy," Dick Reddy, February 28; "John Muir's High Sierra," Dewitt Jones, March 7; "Winter in Mexico," Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield, March 21; "Switzerland today," Willis Butler.



DICK SHAWN will star in the comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove. He also will be seen on television in the show, Love, American Style, which will be shown on Oct. 4. "Under the Yum Yum Tree" will open at the Meadowbrook on Oct. 3.

73-74 Theater At Caldwell

Season tickets and patrons subscriptions for the 1973-74 Theater-on-the-Hill season at Caldwell College, Caldwell, are now available. Tickets may be reserved by calling Theater-on-the-Hill at 228-4424.

The coming season promises excitement for music fans and all those who love good entertainment. The season opens November 17, with Hank Williams, Junior, country music superstar, his band, The Cheatin' Hearts and guest stars, The Country Cavaleers. Carlos Montoya, world renowned Flamenco guitarist, follows on February 2, and the season closes March 23 with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans.

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This Week's Horoscope

(September 22 through September 29)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): *Fling yourself into orbit, Ari. Kick off whatever restricts or binds. Your imagination should be unusually keen. You can soar, sweet thing, and this is the week to do so. Happy Landings!*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): *You, Taurus, have been harboring images of how certain people should be, not how they really are. In week ahead, you have chance to view life honestly. Masks are removed. Initial trauma can be overcome. You can, and must, adjust. Week rumbles to a noisy close.*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): *Don't strain at the bit, Gem. And don't exhaust yourself fretting over inconsequentialities. You are keeping up with the program, so why the mad, mad rush? Journey on which you have begun will have some detours. But, baby, you're gonna make it, so relax.*

CANCER (June 21-July 22): *Don't waste these last, lush September days, dear, for they are ideal for emotional growth. Doors previously closed to you are opened. Career strides can be made if you will get into gear. Avoid company of one who whispers tasty morsels of gossip. Week ends on reflective note.*

LEO (July 23-August 22): *Unexpected encounter with old friend/flame may have you going around in circles. If you hear music of callopie, you'll know you are once again on familiar merry-go-round. Try to snatch brass ring which entitles you to another ride. Free.*

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): *Hang in the social shadows, Virg. This is not your week to explore the unknown. Friend helps make important decision before fifth day. Sense of deja vu tends to permeate entire week.*

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): *Move slowly on secret plans, Lib. Look ahead, and try to estimate final outcome. After thinking things through carefully, you may come to conclusion that it would be wise to postpone personal gratification. Now don't look glum, dear heart, for "postpone" does NOT mean "abandon."*

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): *You are like a musical instrument, Scorp, capable of producing heavenly music. In week ahead, you have opportunity to be in tune with the universe. Love awaits. What could be yum-mier?*

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): *You approach crossroads in days ahead, Sag. Take time to make decision. Taurus, Libra individuals can enter picture. Dole out favors with utmost care. Don't permit Payola Pete to snow you. This cat's middle name is "Swindle."*

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): *You have a song to sing, sweet Cap, and in week ahead you should warble away. No need to keep your talent confined to the show, you know. Study words to Scorpio for additional advice.*

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): *Don't lose touch with dear one, Aquari. You are big on talk, and this is good, but perhaps more is needed to keep relationship from diminishing. Never underestimate the value of tactile experience, for touch is the language we ALL understand.*

PISCES (February 19-March 20): *Your candle apt to burn briskly at both ends in week ahead, Pisces. Bask in the beautiful glow... as long as it lasts. However, Olga recommends that you keep a flashlight in your pocket at all times. After all, night WILL fall, you know. It always has.*

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Heritage of Scotland Is Festival Subject

They'll be tossing the caber, the sheaf and the stone, playing the bagpipes and drums, dancing highland and country flings in the first Scottish Heritage Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Sunday, September 28.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants in the caber, sheaf and stone competitions, versions of which have played centuries-old roles in the life of Scotland. These traditional events will be among the folk festivities starting at 10 o'clock on the mall in front of the Arts Center amphitheater.

The morning program will serve as a colorful, old-country-flavored prelude to the main show, also a Scottish-to-the-core presentation, on the amphitheater stage in the afternoon.

The afternoon program, slated to begin at 1:30 o'clock, will feature Kenneth McKellar, internationally known tenor, who will make a special flight from Scotland; the Alexander brothers, instrumentalists and singers popular among Scots on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean; the Mary Stewart Dancers, winners of many awards; Margaret Lamb, Scottish-American coloratura soprano, and Peter Roberts, radio personality, who will be master of ceremonies.

The Scottish Festival is one of a series of heritage events being staged at the Arts Center to benefit the Center Cultural Fund, which finances free entertainment at the Holmdel amphitheater for New Jersey senior citizens, school children, disabled veterans and the blind.

A Statewide committee of Scottish-Americans, headed by James D. Aitken of Kearny, is sponsoring the September 23 Festival.

Scots well know the caber, the sheaf and the stone. For the uninitiated, the caber is a log about 18 feet long, weighing between 90 and 100 pounds, and the objective in

the competition is for the contestant to throw the caber in as straight a line as possible. A perfect toss requires that the caber land in a 12 o'clock position after being thrown in a vertical semi-circle.

The tossing of the sheaf is similar to a farmer with a pitchfork flinging wheat into a barn loft. A pole-vault standard will be used to measure the height of the tosses in the Scottish Festival.

The event involving the stone is like the customary shot-put competition. It is an old favorite pastime to Scottish country folk.

As for other morning activities, a combined 60-piece pipe and drum band in their colorful kilts will play traditional Scottish selections and a skilled array of dancers will present the Highland and country folk numbers. There will be a unique demonstration explaining the bagpipe and its development.

There also will be exhibitions of woolen products and crystal made in Scotland, plus the personal showing of the works of Thomas MacEwan Taylor of Scotland, an artist-craftsman who reproduces old Celtic designs and makes clan crest emblems.

Tickets for the Festival are available through most Scottish organizations in New Jersey. For information, write to Scottish Heritage Festival, New Jersey Highway Authority, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095 or telephone (201) 442-8600, extension 222, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Highway Authority operates the Arts Center in Telegraph Hill Park at Exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway. Picnic facilities are available in the park.

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'Four Tops' Booked At Playboy Penthouse

The Four Tops, who have been singing together for more than 18 years and recording for 15, will display their talent on the stage of the Penthouse of the Playboy Club-Hotel at Great Gorge.

The Tops will be in the McAfee resort from Sept. 21 through Sept. 29.

Levi Stubbs, Renaldo "Obie" Benson, Abdul "Duke" Fakir and Lawrence Payton began singing at a high school party in Detroit in 1954, and the rest is show business history.

Then known as The Four Aims, they sang a capella, but soon began to work with

musicians in small clubs.

By the time they moved into the big time, they changed their names. Their first booking in La Vegas was with singer Billy Eckstine, who encouraged The Four Tops, offering musical advice that held them in good stead through the years.

In 1964, The Tops signed with Motown Records and popularized "Baby I Need Your Loving." A long list of hits followed, including "I Can't Help Myself," which "Billboard" Magazine credited as the bestselling record of 1965.

Their phenomenal success vaulted them to a wide range of musical outlets, from the top "soul clubs" in the United States to Carnegie Hall.



POPULAR DUKE — Enthusiastic enjoyment of the appearance of Duke Ellington and His Orchestra at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove early in the year prompts a return engagement on Sept. 21 and 22 for the genius and his musicians. This engagement follows the nostalgic theme of the Golden Anniversary celebration which Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians opened in June.

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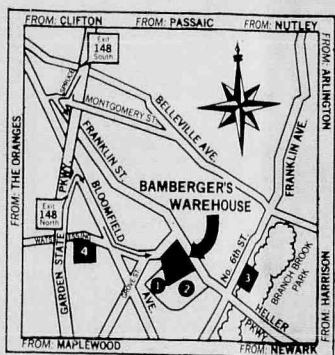
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