

MISTER

SNITCH

**HE'S
HERE**

**HE'S
THERE**

**HE'S
EVERY-
WHERE!**



HOBOKEN PICTORIAL

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

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TEN CENTS

HIS ONLY fault is in having a wine or two too much. This day, he was talking to a stranger at the bar and said, "I am proud of my girls and would like to see them comfortably married." He continued between sips of the wine, "They will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Betty, 25 years old. I shall give her \$2,000 when she gets hitched. Then comes Helen who is 35 and I shall give her \$6,000 and the man who is lucky enough to take Bonnie who is 40 will get \$15,000 with her." The young guy drinking with the older man reflected a moment and then asked "You haven't a daughter about 50, have you?" This ended the marriage auction and the old man left his wine and beat it out of the joint.

THIS KID is a real wise one. Just before vacation time, the teacher was giving a lecture to the class on modern inventions. Following his discourse he asked the class "Can any of you boys tell me of anything of importance which did not exist fifty years ago?" The wise kid raised his hand. "Me," he exclaimed. The teacher proved more important by keeping him after school to write "Me" five hundred times on the blackboard.

THIS FELLOW is forever putting the bite on people. He never pays back. In fact, he is so consistent in not paying that he makes Shakespeare look good when he had written "Neither a borrower nor lender be for loan both loses both itself and friend." The other day, he proved his ingenuity for getting loans. He told a friend that he needed a hundred for the lawyer to get an inheritance of \$10,000 his old maid aunt left without a will. He would give \$500 for the \$100 loan. He got the money and went to the lawyers office but, what his friend didn't know, the mouthpiece had his office over a saloon. The guy got real drunk on his imaginary aunt's inheritance.

NO STRINGS attached to this offer. She claims to

(Continued on Page 4)



HAPPINESS IS DOUBLED in the household of Mr. and Mrs. John Gato of 202 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken who became the proud parents of twins on June 30. They were the fourth set of twins to be born this year at St. Mary Hospital. The couple have a son John, 2 1/2 years old who will be big brother to Steven and Lisa Ann.

Mr. Gato's employed as a salesman in Clifton. The proud father stands outside the glass enclosed room, a portion of which frames his wife, the former Olivia D'Agostino, his daughter on the left and son, right. M. J. Romano Photo.



NEW WING LAUNCHED - Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator, points out area where \$5 million wing will be built on Willow Avenue and Third Street to replace 1889 complex following 'unveiling' ceremony at 64th Annual Rose Ball held at Hotel Commodore, Manhattan. The ceremony launched the largest fund-raising campaign in the history of St. Mary Hospital, the oldest hospital in New Jersey. More than \$1 million is scheduled to be raised in a public campaign.

The model of the wing, which will be on display in the main lobby, was donated by the architect for the project, William C. Cramer of Woodbridge. Left to right, Sister Felicitas, Sister Miriam Therese assistant director of the School of Medical Technology; Sister M. Grace, assistant administrator; Sister Maris Stella, Congressman Dominick V. Daniels, John J. Grozan, County Clerk and former Mayor of Hoboken and Fred Sickel. (Story on Page 3)

38,597

FAMILIES

**READ
MR. SNITCH
LAST WEEK**

ARCHBISHOP BOLAND TO OFFICIATE AT GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY FOR NEW ST. MARY HOSPITAL WING

His Excellency, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., LL.D., will preside at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 125-bed wing of St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken, on Saturday, July 15. This event has been scheduled for 3 p.m. in the courtyard area, Third and Clinton Streets.

Prior to the ceremony, Archbishop Boland will bless the newly renovated areas of the oldest hospital in New Jersey, including the main lobby, second floor of the main building and the new Intensive Care Unit. The Unit will be open the same day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the public.

Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator for the largest private health facility in Hudson County, said recently that the new wing has been in the planning stages for well over a year. She expressed her deep appreciation to the State Department of Institutions and Agencies Board who carefully scrutinized the needs of St. Mary Hospital and distributed the largest grant of Hill-Burton funds to the institution in the amount of \$1,103,425. Sister Felicitas also noted that the hospital is in the middle of a very important fund raising campaign to raise \$1 million and the cost of the project will be at least \$5 million for the hospital.

The new six story wing, with the foundation set to handle two additional floors in the future, will provide a Pediatrics Department with 26 beds; two floors of 80 beds for medical and surgical patients; an Intensive Care and Coronary Care Unit of 10 beds; Emergency Room Services for more than 13,000 emergency cases taken care of annually; Operating Room Suite with the latest in modern equipment; new rooms to enable the hospital to provide for expanded services in the field of Physical Medicine; Laundry and Linen Rooms; Auxiliary Services such as X-Ray, Laboratory and Central Supply; a new Coffee Shop and Gift Shop for visitors and hospital personnel on the main level, Willow Avenue entrance and a large area set aside for visitors in the main lobby.

Commenting on the building program, Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., said, "This is a dream come true for the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor here at St. Mary. We have been looking forward to this day and the visit of Archbishop Boland to break ground for our new structure. When the first Franciscan Sisters came here to Hoboken 104 years ago, their undying faith founded a hospital which has served an ever-widening area. From a tiny building, St. Mary Hospital has grown to be the largest private facility in this country. In recent years, we have added new areas and renovated the old buildings but we must keep pace with the advance of medical knowledge and give our patients, medical staff, our nurses and hospital personnel the best facility for the health services. Today, we face a critical period of growth and change to meet new demands of medical progress and future needs." She added, "It has been said that we are very courageous to undertake such a tremendous project but our courage is matched by the great faith we have in the residents of Hudson County, the surrounding areas we serve and Hoboken, who have supported us through the years. With God's help, we will build our new hospital building and I hope that the entire community will join me in supporting our goal so that St. Mary Hospital will continue to be in the forefront of medical science."

Honored guests will include Congressman Dominick V. Daniels, Mayor and Mrs. Louis



A GREAT CHANGE... a view of the hallway from the main elevator area showing the office area for Medical Records, Doctors' Lounge, Public Relations, Nursing Service, and Volunteers. Lounge is located at the far end of corridor. Work included dropped ceiling, recessed lighting, carpeting.



COME FOR COFFEE... the administrator, Sister Felicitas, greets Dr. McCaffrey, Dr. Kuntze and Dr. Wattiker on 'opening day' at the entrance to the Doctors' Lounge.



NEW DECOR... paneled walls, bright colors of orange, green, beige and vinyl and wicker furniture make this a large new area for the Medical Staff.

DePascale and members of the Hoboken official family, board of trustees, provincial council members, lay advisory board members, the hospital family including the medical staff and auxiliary, and many other community friends. Also expected to attend will be Very Reverend Msgr. Thomas Conroy, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Hospitals and Right Reverend Raymond Pollard, Assistant Director.

The Intensive Care Unit will be an eight bed, air conditioned area. The former ward section has been remodeled into a complete suite of rooms and has been set up on the Third and Willow av. side of the Main Building on the third floor. The new area includes a Nurse's Drug Center, a large service room, utility room, lavatory and family room. It has taken two years to plan and build at a cost of \$60,000 including the equipment.

For the care of the critically ill patient, a staff of thirteen

nurses round the clock will provide intensive bedside care and operate the most modern up-to-date equipment in the unit. The latest in life saving equipment includes manual stretcher beds which reduces excessive handling of patients; monitoring electrodes on the patient's arms and legs which in turn are connected to a wall unit which monitors eight beds at the same time, with four sections of the console also set up to handle special cardiac patients; intermittent positive pressure breathing apparatus, resuscitators, electronic measuring of arterial and venous pressures, automatic signal devices which will immediately record irregular heart beats on the electric cardiograph; piped in oxygen; thermal blankets; built-in suction. Blood pressure, through the use of a special cuff, temperature and pulse can be taken automatically. In addition, another portable monitoring device, will also be placed in the room. This

auxiliary unit provides a cardio-scope, defibrillator, cardiosynchronizer, cardiac pacemaker, and oscilloscope.

Certain hospital rules will be followed for this particular unit including no visitors except close family and only one at a time for five minutes in a two hour period. In most cases, requiring intensive care, the patient will remain in this area about three to four days prior to being moved to a medical or surgical floor.

Planning and staffing the unit has taken many months. In addition, special training had to be arranged for the nursing staff. In cooperation with Overlook Hospital, Summit, where the hospital has a large unit, the nurses spend a week in a special course on Cardio-Pulmonary-Resuscitation by the staff doctors in the hospital. Miss Rose Prior of Hoboken also attended a six week training course, with nurses from areas as far west as the Philippines, at the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center in preparation for this assignment. The training for the use of the electronic equipment was planned by Air Shield, Inc. and those who installed the unit for St. Mary Hospital.

The doctors' committee from the Medical Staff who are members of the Intensive Care Committee include the chairman, Dr. Michael R. Balsamo of Union City; Dr. John J. O'Connor, Jr. of Union City; Dr. Arthur F. Perrone, West New York; Dr. Gaspare F. Saitta, West New York; Dr. Henry J. King, Union City; Dr. Richard P. Gilligan, Cliffside Park; Dr. Frank Lofaro of Weehawken and Dr. A.M. Zitani, Jr. of Hoboken.

The Nursing Staff will include Mrs. Anne Albro of North Bergen, Head Nurse; Miss Rose Prior, Miss Mary Flatley, Miss Carol Golden, Miss Katherine McFadden, Miss Eileen Connors of Hoboken; Mrs. Helen Gurliaccio of Union City; Miss Dorothy Goggans, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Mary Chandler, Mrs. Mary Ruffin, Mrs. Mary Massey of Jersey City, Miss Carol Mullins of West New York.

10 TEACHERS

RECEIVE GRANTS

Ten Hoboken teachers have been awarded fellowship grants by Maxwell House Coffee, it was announced Tuesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Hoboken Board of Education.

According to Board Secretary Thomas A. Gallo, the teachers and the amounts of the grants are: Betsy Langley, \$150; Bernard Zeigler, \$50; Bernard Martin, Richard Del Bocchio, Angelo Andriani, Herbert Zweig, Carol Wilson, Mary Tecktonius, Alice Galman and Ronald Dario, all \$100.

The grants, according to board sources, are awarded annually for the furtherance of teacher education.

The board also approved a number of changes to the Spanish-exchange program where teachers in the Hoboken school system go to Puerto Rico to teach American methods and return for orientation briefings here on what they learned.

Returning to Hoboken were: Kenneth Scott and Vincent Connors while permitted to go to Puerto Rico were Anna Berries, Marie Melendez and Raymond Delacruz.

The meeting, held in Hoboken High School, was chaired by board vice president Melvin W. Christie substituting for the absent president, John D. McAlevy. Also absent was board member Silvio J. Failla and superintendent of schools Thomas McFeely.

UNICO SERVICE TO HONOR MARCONI

Hoboken Chapter, Unico National president, Quentin J. DeFazio, has announced that Memorial Services in honor of Senator Guglielmo Marconi, "Father of the Wireless" will be held at Church Square Park, 4th and Garden sts., Hoboken, at the Marconi Monument on Thursday July 20 at 11 a.m. in observance of the 30th anniversary of his death.

Hon. Louis DePascale, Mayor, city councilmen, Cav. John Minervini, donor of the Marconi Statue and Rev. Armand Sorrento, Pastor of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, will participate.

Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy on April 25, 1874 and died in Rome, Italy on July 20, 1937.

Modestly, Marconi declared that his discovery was not the result of long hours of labor and thought but of experiments with devices invented by other men, to which he applied certain improvements. First, he increased the effectiveness of wireless by connecting both transmitter and receiver with the earth, that is grounding them. Second, he used the vertical wire, or antenna, insulated from the earth, which was the more important of the two innovations.

December 12, 1901, became a historic date in the annals of wireless when the 27 year old Marconi received signals across the ocean from Poldhu. News of his achievement spread around the world, and he was acclaimed by outstanding scientists, including Thomas A. Edison, Michael Pupin, Charles P. Steinmetz and Sir Oliver Lodge.

An exchange of messages between President Theodore Roosevelt and King Edward VII, on Jan. 19, 1903, heralded Marconi's "wonderful triumph of scientific research and ingenuity."

From that day, no one argued that wireless was just a dream or a toy and honors were heaped upon Marconi as a benefactor of mankind. Previously in 1909, his achievement had been recognized by the award of the Nobel Prize in physics, which he shared with Karl Ferdinand Braun of Germany.

From short waves he went to microwaves and in 1922 demonstrated their possibilities, especially the directional effects and their application to radio-telephony. He predicted that a revolution in wireless was coming with the harnessing of tiny waves that would vastly improve worldwide communication.

Beyond that, he foresaw the possibilities of sending radio-photos and eventually pictures in motion—in other words, television.

On March 16, 1905, Marconi had married Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of the 14th Baron Inchiquin (Edward Donoghue O'Brien) of Ireland. They had three children, Degna (1908), Giulio (1910) and Giola (1916). The marriage terminated in 1924 and in June, 1927 he married Contessa Maria Cristina Bezzzi-Scali, who bore him a daughter, Electra (1930). The famous experiment ship on which Marconi culminated so many revolutionary discoveries and inventions was called "Electra" too.

Marconi was an immaculate man in character, manners, personality, dress and demeanor. Money was held lightly in his mind. He gave the world a legacy of goodwill, utility and happiness.

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SABOTAGE

There's more than one way to skin a law. Deprived of funds to make it work, the best of legislation can be nullified. This is precisely what has been done—quite deliberately and cynically, it would seem—to the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act, the legislation designed to require humane treatment of animals sold to hospitals and research institutions for medical experimentation and, in particular, to put an end to the wanton cruelty of those ugly buccaneers who steal family pets, starve them, maltreat them and sell them to laboratories in the name of science.

Last August, after due consideration, Congress passed a law to bring this heartless traffic under control. Responsibility for administering it was assigned to the Department of Agriculture which, with the approval of the Bureau of the Budget, asked for \$1 1/2 million to do the job. A House Appropriations subcommittee under the chairmanship of Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi recommended that this sum be cut to \$300,000; and the House followed the recommendation.

Small wonder that Representative Resnick, author of the protective legislation, wailed that it came "as a terrible shock for one to learn that all of this hard work, all of this effort and the will of the Congress has been tossed aside and that the bill has been completely emasculated." Unable to defeat the measure in the open and unwilling to endorse the sordid traffic which the measure was intended to control, opponents have now found a comfortable way to sabotage it. We hope that the Senate will restore the needed funds. Americans want this hideous cruelty stopped.

FORGETFULNESS IS DANGEROUS

Those with long memories may recall the long controversy preceding the final emergence of the Tennessee Valley Authority. This super federal power project in the southeastern United States was presented to the nation as a flood control and irrigation project. Its supporters went to great lengths to convince everyone that hydroelectric power generation was merely a by-product of the undertaking.

As the years passed, however, electric power generation became TVA's prime function, and the agency eventually expropriated all investor-owned power companies in its area. When hydroelectric power sources became inadequate, TVA went into coal-fired, steam generating plants. Now, it has entered the field of nuclear energy. The Atomic Energy Commission has issued it permits for construction of two nuclear power plants in Alabama at a cost estimated to be \$247 million. As the Wall Street Journal points out, "these are not a couple of rinky-dink, experimental-sized nuclear projects. Each will be designed to produce a gross output of 1,098,000 kilowatts . . . What, the naive may ask, is TVA doing in the nuclear power business at all? Wasn't it created for the purpose of developing the Tennessee River in the interests of navigation and flood control, and for the generation and disposition of hydroelectric power? It was indeed."

The people in this country have forgotten the original purpose of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The philosophy of big government feeds on this kind of forgetfulness. By the same token, the people may forget one day the meaning of individual freedom.

WORK NEVER HURT ANYONE

TONASKET, WASH., TRIBUNE: "More than a few people . . . are proud of the fact that they 'worked their way through college'. They make no secret of the fact that they obtained a higher education by waiting on tables, tutoring, typing, etc. and then supplemented that income by working hard at summer jobs. In short, they got their education the hard way, without depending on federal aid and, in many cases, accepting little or no family aid. Those we know were not hurt by the extra effort. Indeed, it made them better qualified to compete when they left the ivy-covered walls."

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DOROTHY SEXTON, editor

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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOUR DOG was fitted for a custom-made coat that was his very own? After all, he too is subjected to the inclement weather and should be protected against it. Besides, it is a unique idea and practical too!

SOMETHING TO BARK ABOUT

This Punchinello dog sweater has a turtleneck collar and is knitted in an easy-to-do stockinette stitch. A decorative multi-colored fringe gives your dog something to bark about. To assure it's custom-made fit, your dog's measurements are taken along the back, from his shoulder to his tail. Instructions are given for

the two most popular sizes, the 18 and 24 inch lengths. Further size adjustment can be made by blocking. If you feel that your dog is of a more conservative breed, you might want to choose a color that will harmonize with him, or you might want to go "all out" and make this sweater in canary yellow, turquoise or even a light coral!

A HEALTHY, HAPPY DOG

A warm dog is sure to be a healthy, happy dog—so it might be wise to make two of these sweaters. It certainly would be considered a very original and thoughtful gift for those friends who have dogs of their own. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet C 147A.



By JAMES P. GRAZIOSO

JOURNEY TO THE STARS

During a five day period, July 13 to 17th, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch Surveyor D, another soft-landing lunar spacecraft, the fourth of seven Surveyors planned for lunar missions.

The launch vehicle is an Atlas-Centaur and will be sent aloft from Complex 36 at Cape Kennedy Florida. Like the three previous Surveyors, Surveyor D's mission will be to perform a soft-landing in the Apollo area of interest on the Moon and take television pictures of the lunar surface around its landing site.

Like Surveyor III, this spacecraft will carry a surface sampler that resembled a toy power shovel to dig into the lunar surface under the eye of the television camera.

Although the Surveyor D mission is basically similar to that of Surveyor III, there are some differences. Most important is the target landing site for Surveyor D. It will be aimed to soft-land in Sinus Medii (Central Bay) at almost dead center of the front face of the Moon at 1°20' West longitude and 0°25' North Latitude.

In general, the Sinus Medii area is considerably rougher than the sites of the two previous Surveyor landings but verification of a site in the center of the Moon's visible face is required by the Apollo program to provide a variety of landing site options.

Surveyor D's soft landing will be further complicated by the fact that it will approach the Moon at a greater angle to the vertical than its predecessors, thus requiring a larger gravity turn during the crucial terminal descent sequence. Surveyor D will approach the Moon at the beginning of its descent at an angle of 36 degrees from vertical; Surveyor I's angle of approach was only six degrees and Surveyor III's was 25 degrees.

Other differences from previous surveyor missions: Atlas-Centaur II has a one-burn capability in its second stage. This is the last of the direct ascent Centaurs and is similar to the Surveyor I Centaur but unlike the two - burn Centaur which launched Surveyor III into a parking orbit from which it was sent to the Moon.

Modifications have been made in this Surveyor's landing radar electronic logic circuitry to prevent a repeat of III's three-bounce landing that occurred when the three vernier engines were not cut off just prior to the first touchdown.

A small magnet will be attached to a footpad in view of the television camera to determine if there is magnetic material on the lunar surface.

The Surveyor D flight will take about 65 hours from liftoff to lunar landing. A large solid propellant retrorocket and three vernier rocket engines under radar control will slow Surveyor from a lunar approach of about 6,000 miles per hour to about three miles per hour. The engines cut off at the 14-foot mark and the spacecraft free falls to the lunar surface, touching down at about 10 miles per hour.

Surveyor I soft-landed on the Moon on June 2nd, 1966, and returned 11,150 high - quality photographs of the lunar terrain. It survived eight months on the Moon during which time it withstood eight cycles of extreme heat and cold. Surveyor II, launched September 20, 1966, failed when one of the three vernier engines failed to ignite during an attempted mid-course maneuver. Surveyor II returned 6,139 photographs and provided 18 hours of operation of the surface sampler.

To any young man whom it may concern: It's doubly dangerous to propose to a girl while you're driving with an arm around her.

It is being said that President Johnson finds it difficult to get along with highbrows. He probably has the same trouble with reference to lowbrows, as the consensus seems to place him about halfway between the two.

If you should visit Lexington, Ky., don't carry an ice cream in your pocket, as this is forbidden by a city ordinance.

"Less humid but continued weather was forecast."—Philadelphia (Pa.) Inquirer. Continued weather, whatever it may be, is said to be preferable to a cessation of weather.

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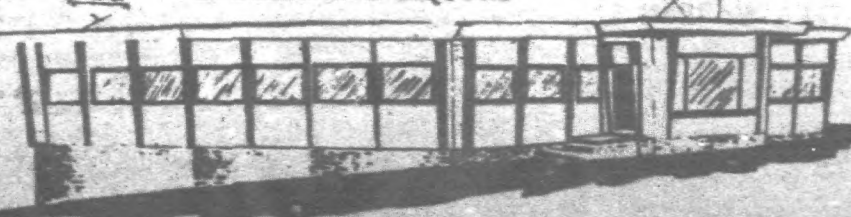
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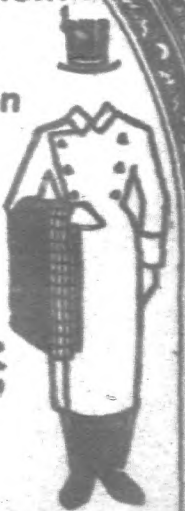
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MISTER SNITCH



HE'S
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WHERE!

(Continued from Page 1)

have a violin with the name "Antonius Strativarius" inscribed thereon. She got a musician interested in her instrument. They became real chummy. In fact, they have dated together. However, here's the rub. She has not the famous violin, she claims to own. He is persistent in his desire to see this famous string instrument. How to solve the dilemma came to her the other day. She reported a robbery at her apartment. Among the missing items was, as you guessed, the missing Strativarius. Now, at least, their romance is progressing without strings attached.

FOR YEARS he has been courting her. Each week he used to come from Philadelphia to see her. She tried hard to break off the engagement. This weekend she made it final and binding. While he was waiting for his bus he made a last desperate attempt at reconciliation he said "My bus goes in fifteen minutes. Can you give me one ray of hope before I leave you forever?" She replied in an annoyed manner "Er - that clock is half an hour fast." Thus, this romance ended on that reprieve.

THEY WERE the best of friends. They used to shoot pool together, drink together and, indeed, were inseparable. The one guy had a good looking sweetheart, a real honey, a charmer. The boy friend worked nights. His friend worked days. Lately, the night worker noticed his good looking girl friend was giving him the chill. He found out - but too late. His best friend who could not beat him on the pool table beat him in the romantic department. He stole his best friends girl. He can't believe it and is drowning his sorrow in booze. This is foolish. While it is not nice to lose the girl, he is doing no good losing himself in booze.

TWO OLD maids were discussing the merit of their doctor. The one said: "He was kicked out of school for cheating." The other asked "How come?" The first old maid replied "He was caught counting his ribs in a hygiene exam." Could it be that the one old maid was ribbing the other?

The G.O.P. is wiseing up. It is putting a damper on shooting at the Democratic Administration and saving its ammunition for the 1968 campaign.

ABE ABARBANEL PROUD OF SON, MICKY, WHITE SOX PRIDE

EVANSVILLE, Ind. The Chicago White Sox were playing an exhibition against their Indianapolis (Pacific Coast) farm club last summer, and a kid left-hander had been brought up from Appleton (Midwest) to pitch. Visibly nervous, the kid entered in the fourth inning and immediately yielded two runs. He was greeted at the mound by Manager Eddie Stanky.

"Are you sorry you're here?" asked Stanky.
"No," came the reply.
"All right," said Stanky. "I'm leaving you in the rest of the game."

The kid left-hander, Mickey Abarbanel, proceeded to retire the side, then pitched five more scoreless innings. True to his word, Stanky left him in, so Abarbanel singled in the ninth inning and scored the run that gave him a 5-4 win over the Pacific Coast League team.

Firmly established as one of Chicago's best mound prospects, Abarbanel did nothing to change that impression. He finished in 1966, his first professional season, with a 13-4 record, 2.25 earned-run average and 206 strikeouts in 144 innings at Appleton. Then he compiled a 6-3 record in the Florida Instructional League.

Now with Evansville (Southern), the 21-year-old, won six of his first seven decisions and struck out 53 batters in 52 innings, including 15 in one game. This missed by one the league strike-out record set in 1966 by Mobile's Jim Nash, now with Kansas City.

In Abarbanel's only defeat, on June 9 to Charlotte, he was removed not because of Charlotte bats, but an injury. Manager George Noga, explaining the removal, can be excused for comparing his ace with the major leagues' last 30 game winner. "Mickey developed a blister from pitching out of a hole and dragging his left foot across the dirt," Noga said. "We'll let the blister heal before he pitches again."

"We don't want him to do what Dizzy Dean did - favor his arm and throw unnaturally after hurting his foot. He has too good an arm to take a chance like that." Ironically, it's an accident that Mickey is a pitcher at all, and another twist of fate that he became White Sox property.

"The first day I reported to our Little League team, the manager said we didn't have enough pitchers," Abarbanel recalled. "So he told me I was a pitcher."

If Mickey had followed his first wish after high school graduation in 1963, he would belong to Detroit.

"I was never a great student, didn't care much for studying," he said, "and there was one small chance for me to sign right then. But Rabbit Jacobsen, the Tigers' scout who talked to me about signing, persuaded me to go to college rather than take the minimum price."

So, without a scholarship, Abarbanel trekked to Monmouth College, five miles from home, and spent two years under Coach Manny (Sonny) Senerchia, a senior league pitcher in the 1950s.

"He did everything for me, he and Ray Berres," Mickey said. "Sonny gave me confidence and taught me so much about pitching. Berres (long-time White Sox pitching coach, now pitching instructor for their minor league clubs) has worked with me a lot, getting me to stay on top of the ball and stay back instead of rushing."

Scouts say Abarbanel throws a major league curve, that his only needs are better control and consistency to make it big. He gives Senerchia much credit for the curve, saying "He showed me how to slow it down and get a better

break." When the first free-agent draft was held in June, 1965, the White Sox drafted Mickey in the second round and sent him to Sarasota of the Florida rookie league, even though he had fractured his left ankle while sliding in a college game.

"I didn't pitch at all down there," he recalled. "Two weeks after I got there, I hurt the ankle again. No, there was never any question the ankle would heal in time to let me pitch in 1966."

Still, Mickey had to be deemed a question mark when starting his pro career after a year of idleness, but he turned into an exclamation point in a hurry. Midwest League batters managed only 78 hits off him in 144 innings.

"In addition to a major league curve, he's got a live fast ball," Noga said. "It may break off in either direction, or it may break down."

"It's possible he could have pitched at Indianapolis this year, but he came here in May because Chicago wants him to pitch regularly to get in the groove. They want him to pitch where he can

DIAMOND HISTORY

overpower people and get the confidence that comes with having another real good year."

"Thanks to Ray Berres, I'm a better pitcher than last year," Mickey said. "But I still want to cut down on my walks and stay in the groove."

GROUP STUDIES DRUG EFFECT ON YOUTH

New Jersey teachers, nurses and recent Glassboro State College graduates are learning about the influence of drugs on youth. Twenty educators are studying various phases of the dangerous drug problem at a workshop at Glassboro State College.

Selected by Dr. Randolph Edwards, associate professor of health and physical education at GSC, the educators are listening to guest speakers and discussing drug problems and their possible solution.

Among the guest speakers are: Dr. Morton J. Rodman, professor of pharmacology at Newark College of Pharmacology. He

will discuss "how different drugs affect the individual."

Dr. Ralph Little, psychiatrist and faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the sociological and mental aspects of drug addiction.

Samuel Levine, director of the New Jersey drug addiction program and former director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics for the Middle-Atlantic states. The workshop is part of the program planned by Dr. Edwards to help educators who deal with youth understand and help overcome the dangerous drug problems.

Dr. Edwards received a \$3500 grant from Victoria Foundation of New York City to study this problem.

A lot of the doves have become half-hawkish. They still want the U.S. to pull its forces out of Vietnam, but they are strongly advocating that the U.S. pledge to give Israel all the help it might need if the U.A.R. should wage war against it.

How much better off the world would be if man, instead of the dog, were man's best friend!

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Get off at Grove and Newark Avenue — walk one block to Morgan and then two blocks to Warren St.



BEHIND DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES



organization of Youth For Democratic Candidates, that already claims 1800 young people in all districts in Jersey City.

How he has been striking "pay dirt" in public support, something never achieved by an official in the Freeholders' class, was demonstrated at a huge Flag Day ceremony at Journal Square.

WAR HERO POINTS HIM OUT

The "hero" of the event was given a key to the city, and city officials insisted that he say something in appreciation. Lance Corp. Anthony Restivo, Viet Nam battle decorated soldier, hesitatingly stepped to the microphone and shook up the big guest list of officials by saying simply:

"I appreciate that you turned out here tonight and I want to thank a man who has become my good friend and has done so much for me, Freeholder John J. Kenny."

That sums up the advance that John J. has made without being deliberate about it, without design or plan, in paving the road that leads to City Hall. He may not yet realize it, but his personality, the seeds he is sowing, his undying affection and loyalty to John V., and his growing respect and support among all people in the city, can reap nothing more in county government office. He has gone as far as possible there, and there is nowhere else to go but into the mayor's chair.

JOHN V. KENNY brings together the two secret weapons behind the Angelo Sarubbi victory in North Bergen: Freeholder John J. Kenny (on left) and the mayor's father, John A. Sarubbi. On the right is Mayor Sarubbi. JV beams with delight between John V. and "Papa" Sarubbi.



VIET NAM HERO Anthony Restivo (on right) is shown at Journal Square Flag Day ceremony where he singled out Freeholder John J. Kenny and projected his image before hundreds of Jersey City citizens and admirers.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS BATS CAN BE RABID

Be cautious with bats because they may carry rabies. Your life could be in danger!

This advice is from the New Jersey State Department of Health. As this was prepared, thus far in 1967, four bats have been found to be rabid by the State Health Department's laboratory. They were from Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, and Sussex Counties.

In 1960, one bat was confirmed as having rabies in New Jersey; in 1961, 7; in 1962, 10; in 1963, 16; in 1964, 18; in 1965, 21; and in 1966, 22.

Dr. Oscar Sussman, Chief of the State Health Department's Veterinary Public Health Program, noted that rabies in bats

has been confirmed with increasing frequency in New Jersey since 1960. Despite frequent warnings, people still pick up or handle bats that appear docile or lazy or acting in a manner not normal to healthy bats.

Dr. Sussman makes the following suggestions for the protection of the public:

1. People should not touch bats. Parents should caution their children about this. If you see a sick or lazy or strangely acting bat, avoid it. If it is in a public area, such as a playground, call your local police department or health department and let them handle it.

2. If it becomes necessary to handle the bat — for example,

if it has bitten a human or a dog or cat — use tongs or some instrument to keep it away from the body.

3. A bat in a biting incident should be placed in a glass jar or can with a top that screws on. Care should be exercised in putting it in the container and also so that the container, if glass, will not get broken. Tiny openings should be punched in the metal top of the container. The openings should not be greater than one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

4. The local health department should be consulted about having the bat tested for rabies.

5. If a person is bitten by a bat, the wound should be washed promptly with plenty of hot, soapy water. A physician should be consulted promptly. The State Department of Health recommends treatment against rabies of any person bitten by a bat. Sussman said bat bites are tiny,

almost needle point, and people may be tempted to disregard them. "One must not disregard them," he said, "because one's life could be in danger."

6. Dogs and cats should be immunized against rabies once a year to maintain their protective immunity. Dogs and cats are likely to pounce on or play with a bat they find on the ground or in a low place. If they should chance on a rabid bat, chances of infection would be strong unless the dog or cat already had immunity to the disease. "In brief," said Dr. Sussman, "don't fool around with bats. They are dangerous. If you have a dog or cat, have it immunized against rabies every year. Many municipalities hold immunization clinics every year to foster this type of protection."

Moose are now protected by game laws.

NURSES MEET ON LOW PAY

A mass meeting of nurses employed by the New Jersey State Department of Institutions and Agencies took place recently. The nurses came together to discuss their disappointment over the financial consideration given them by the State. The five percent consideration which was given to all state employees brings the new annual starting salary for the nurses to \$4988, which the nurses feel is grossly inadequate.

There was every indication that the nurses are wondering just how interested and serious the people in administration are, in the welfare of patients that are hospitalized in state institutions and agencies.

Realizing that New Jersey is situated between two large states, there is evidence to prove that the nurses are being recruited by these states, particularly by New York.

The nurses reiterated that they are sick and tired of subsidizing nursing care for patients in state institutions and agencies. This is actually what is happening when nurses are kept at such low salaries.

There is every indication to believe that there may be mass resignations and the nurses want the public to know that should they be compelled to take this action, the nurses have been endeavoring over the years to improve their working conditions for better patient care and their salaries as well. These efforts have been more concentrated since November of 1966. The nurses feel that if they are fortunate enough to get this information into the press, the public will rally in support of the nurses who have served the public in the past and are willing to do so in the future. —The only thing the nurses ask is a living wage!

ART CONTEST FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

A competition for Capitol Art, open to all older residents of New Jersey is being conducted by the New Jersey Division on Aging in cooperation with the 1967 State Fair. Mrs. Bone Harger, Director of the Division announced that this unique statewide contest was initiated when the Division received a request from U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. for five paintings by older New Jerseyans to decorate the office of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging in the New Senate Office Building in Washington D.C. Senator Williams, who is Chairman of the Committee, has always encouraged the recognition of the creative achievements of older persons.

After local screening, approximately 50 works by non-professional senior painters or graphic artists will travel to Trenton for display at the State Fair Grounds during Fair Week, September 16 through 24. Mrs. Harger said that visitors to the Fair would have an opportunity to vote for their favorite work on special ballots. In addition to this "people's choice", four other winners will be selected by a Senior Art Judging Committee, composed of distinguished New Jersey representatives of the arts.

Senator Williams hopes to announce the names of the five winners in person at special ceremonies on Senior Citizens Day at the Fair, September 21. All senior artists whose work is exhibited at the Fair Grounds will receive award certificates. Anyone wishing to obtain an entry blank and a copy of competition regulations is urged to write immediately to:

Capital Art Competition, The New Jersey Division on Aging, P.O. Box 1540, John Fitch Plaza, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

RC RULES FOR
SAFE VACATION

As many residents of this area overhaul fishing tackle and prepare camping equipment for a vacation outdoors, the American Red Cross points out some ways to have safe fun on camping trips.

"The hazards are numerous and varied," declared Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of Safety Services for the Red Cross Eastern Area. "But if proper precautions are taken, they can be avoided."

"Vacation safety precautions fall into three categories — on the road, in camp, and in, on, and around the water," added Camp in his Alexandria, Virginia, office.

Make sure your car is in good condition — that is its brakes, lights, signal devices, windshield wipers, exhaust systems, and steering mechanism are working properly and that all tires, including the spare, are in good condition.

Keep a complete first aid kit in your car, and know how to use it. Carry flares so that in case of a flat or a car breakdown you can use them to warn oncoming drivers.

Pack the trunk so that the jack, its handle, and the spare tire are readily accessible. Pack the interior of the car so that the driver has a clear view from rear and sides as well as the front.

Have seat belts for all passengers and keep them fastened while traveling.

If you are the only driver, take a break from the road every two hours or so to keep alert. Do not stay behind the wheel for hours and become overtired.

Drive defensively. Make allowances for the unpredictable acts of drivers less careful than you.

After traveling over bumpy and rocky roads, check all tires for damage before returning to turnpike speeds.

Mr. Camp offered these suggestions to campers:

Select a campsite away from steep embankments and cliffs that could prove a temptation and danger to small children.

Choose a place that offers some protection from high winds in the event of a severe storm. Do not pitch tents near old trees that might blow down in a storm.

Check the campsite for deep holes that might prove dangerous to children.

Make sure the drinking water is safe.

Wear clothing suitable for the locale, both land and water.

Adjust slowly to the sun and avoid overexposure.

When you leave a campfire, douse it thoroughly with water, cover it with earth, and make sure it is out.

Use charcoal grills only in well-ventilated places.

Keep knives and axes sheathed and in a safe place when they are not in use.

Nonperishable foods are best for a camping trip, even if you carry your own refrigeration.

Every member of a camping family should know how to swim if the camp is pitched near water.

On the water, as in driving a car, there are many "Rules of the Road." They are based on common sense and good manners, by giving the right of way to a boat or car.

"If you will follow these rules this summer," Mr. Camp concluded, "you'll have a fine time and look forward to years of pleasant camping in the future. And remember that Red Cross courses in first aid, small craft, and water safety are available to you. Take the time and learn how to avoid accidents and what to do should accidents occur."

One wonders if the man who recently sailed around the world alone in a 530-foot ketch hasn't already begun to wonder why he did it.

JERSEY CITY MAYOR'S CHAIR
BECKONS TO JOHN J. KENNY



MAYOR ARTHUR OLVESEN (on the left) expresses thanks to Freeholder John J. Kenny for putting him over in Weehawken. Town Committeeman John Murphy, another winner, is in the center at "victory" celebration.

Officials and Democratic leaders in all of Hudson County's municipalities are beginning to look toward the Jersey City mayor's seat to settle the question of county leadership in future years and a peaceful, well organized association between their cities and the power at the Administration Building.

This appears to be a long range concern for a future Democratic Party Organization built on the tradition of the John V. Kenny principles and to carry on in the spirit that enabled John V. to topple the machine in Jersey City in 1949 and to lead the county to one victory after another. Most leaders have come to the realization that this cannot be accomplished unless the "county power" is securely seated in the mayor's chair at City Hall in Jersey City.

JOHN V. CAN
TRUST JOHN J.

Apparently, that's what prompted James Ferguson, Hudson Dispatch Jersey City editor, to observe that John J. Kenny, Freeholder and Hudson County Democratic Chairman, must sooner or later wake up to the realization that he cannot assume full and true leadership, even with John V. Kenny's blessing and guidance, unless he holds the reins at City Hall.

In the column on the editorial page of the Hudson Dispatch, Ferguson points out that it "is becoming increasingly obvious that the divided city hall—court house leadership cannot continue on its collision course without a showdown on the ultimate source

of power."

John J. Kenny is the "man on the scene" for JV, his trusted lieutenant in the county and the man who carries on without fear by JV that his trust will be misplaced. He has undertaken big tasks for JV, holds the Organization together through arduous work and a good personality, and in some degree has made it possible for JV to weather storms and rebellions that might otherwise have gotten out of hand. John J., in fact, is the one man in the county, and in the city Democratic Organization, who wishes no honor, no advancement without the Kenny blessing. He glories in Kenny's image and proclaims his devotion to JV with pride!



WITH LEADERS

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC LEADER John V. Kenny, characteristic of his concern for Freeholder John J. Kenny's future role in the Democratic Party, is shown holding John J.'s hand firmly with the Governor, Richard J. Hughes. JV gets JJ into the political spotlight wherever and when ever he can.

PREPARED FOR
JOB AHEAD

It does appear, then, that whether it is his ambition or not, John J. Kenny must by force of circumstances and pressure from political allies in Jersey City and the mayors and Democratic leaders throughout the county reach out for the mayor's chair that beckons so noticeably to him.

Surely he is well prepared for

the gigantic tasks ahead. In the first place, he has developed into a quality that the office of mayor demands in these trying times. He has learned to delegate authority, pass on responsibilities to experts in their field, and to oversee and fulfill every assignment he passes on to others.

Politically, he has successfully undertaken important tests, and weathered them with flying colors handed to him by JV—the Weehawken election for instance,

when he masterminded the election of Arthur O. Olvesen as the first Democratic mayor in 16 years at a time when Democratic powers were being toppled with the Senator Case landslide. That made a big hit with JV who was pleased to no end by the accomplishment.

IMAGE FLOURISHED

Then JV gave him the North Bergen thorny issue of reelecting Angelo Sarubbi at a time when things looked real bad. John J.

maneuvered and engineered the campaign strategy that confounded even JV when not only Sarubbi but all five of the slate were elected.

On the county level he has gained the stature with well publicized reports on all phases of county government, his lead in establishing a Narcotics Center study commission, his success in pushing over a resolution protecting the widows of police and firemen who die in the line of duty, and the inspiration he has provided for the

IF YOU

HAVE —

been on a trip

entertained guests

celebrated a birthday

married your secretary

caught a big fish

moved

had a baby

sold your cows

had an operation

bought a car

painted your house

had company

been married

cut a new tooth

died

sold out

been robbed

been shot

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Labor Log

By Bernard Lasky

It has been axiomatic that "Ads" are the lifeblood of a newspaper but, according to Cecil H. King of Britain, advertising could also be the death knell of newspapers. King, who is head of a large worldwide chain of newspapers and other publications in an address to the convention of the American Society of Newspapers, claimed American editors are "producing unreadable, unmanageable newspapers, without a message, or with one which is effectively muffled."

He asserted, "You have allowed advertising to dominate over your editorial contents." He added, "The American newspaper is the shabbiest product in a land which has shown the world how the best designed and the most elegantly finished goods can be produced cheaply for the masses."

King then pointed out that the mainstay of his publications, the Daily Mirror of London with over five million circulation, avoids the flaws of the American press. It holds down advertising to only about a third of the paper, and never exceeds more than 32 tabloid pages.

According to King, the Mirror presents the news in lively, compact fashion. "Especially and equally important," King said, "it takes a vigorous editorial position which reflects the best interests of its readers." That position for many years has been one of the critical support of the Labor Party, the party of the

important feature of the American newspapers are the editorials." He said, "One sometimes wonders whether they are written by computers. Could a real living journalist have assembled in his human mind such a collection of dim platitudes?" He added, "In recent years the U.S. dailies have become much bigger, but nearly all the added pages have been devoted to advertising rather than news."

Throughout his address, King continued in a similar manner taking the U.S. press to task average British organized worker. In this regard, it would, indeed, be futile to imagine any major American daily taking a consistent alone critical position in support of U.S. labor.

King pursued his charges further by emphasizing that "a failure of the American newspaper to reflect the vitality of life in the American city." He also said "Advertisers have been allowed to run riot in the U.S. press; being allowed to occupy four-fifths of the space in the average daily."

He continued "Another problem of the American press is the evident torpor induced by monopoly." All this while newspapers "ring with the virtues of free commercial competition, no institution is so sheltered from its bracing effects as are the newspapers themselves."

King noted "perhaps the worst

for this policy. Naturally, some present did not take kindly to his remarks and took it as a British joke. But, like the proverbial British joke, the meaning should clarify itself when it is considered the recent failures of traditional dailies.

A good example of the importance of King's address should be the recent failure of the big World Journal Tribune, the New York City daily with nearly 700,000 circulation, whose demise was blamed on union trouble.

Failure is easily blamed on the unions but a soul-searching effort by the publishers will bear out that Cecil H. King of Britain may have put the onus on the newspaper owners and their policies for the failures. At least, King gave some of the causes for the decline and fall of the American press. He, indeed, delivered an indictment with which many a union member, frustrated by his local newspaper will agree.

As a matter of fact, it was the editorial policy of local newspapers that put organized labor in the newspaper field. The local unions and the national and international unions solved the problem by printing their own publications.

King's reference to "the evident torpor induced by monopoly" almost has come to pass in this area. With the exception of one independent daily and the weeklies the local press has almost succumbed to the dullness referred to by King. Some of the editors who listened to Cecil H. King squirmed, some just smirked and some laughed out loud.

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Statement of Condition

JUNE 30, 1967

ASSETS

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| First Mortgage Loans | \$28,014,151.56 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 320,000.00 |
| U. S. Government Obligations | 1,625,406.25 |
| Securities of Federal Agencies | 300,093.75 |
| Cash | 1,571,644.24 |
| Real Estate Owned | 81,511.17 |
| Office Building and Equipment | 127,550.00 |
| Other Assets | 531,246.65 |

Total Assets \$32,571,603.62

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Savings Accounts | \$29,665,402.07 |
| Mortgagors' Escrow Fund | 537,929.60 |
| Other Liabilities | 91,942.94 |
| Reserves | 2,276,329.01 |

Total Liabilities and Reserves \$32,571,603.62

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1967 DIVIDENDS HIT ALL-TIME RECORD

An all time record of \$3,656,728 in dividends were paid to depositors for the first 6 months of 1967, it was reported by William Neumann, Jr., President of The Provident Institution for Savings in Jersey City. Assets increased \$9,585,894 to a total of \$191,742,414.37; highest in Provident's 128 year history. Provident accounts reached 71,110 with an increase in mortgages to \$143,664,202. The current Provident dividend on regular Savings Accounts is 4 1/2% per year paid from day of deposit. Old Beehive Savings Certificates pay 5% per year based on the minimum issue in amounts from \$1,000.

Provident funneled \$1,259,874 into the economy of New Jersey in the first six months of 1967, with the payment of property taxes related to Provident mortgages. Mr. Neumann said, "Savings continue to increase at a remarkable rate because of the safety factors inherent in the operation of mutual savings banks and the encouraging signs in our economy. We are proud of the fact that Provident has an unexcelled safety record and has paid its 247th consecutive divi-

dend.

Provident, founded in 1839, is the oldest mutual savings bank in New Jersey and the largest in Hudson County. It has 6 neighborhood offices located throughout Jersey City, with the Main office at 239 Washington Street, Lafayette office at Communipaw and Pacific Avenues and Bergen office at Bergen and Harrison Avenues. In the past 5 years 3 new offices were opened with Drive In facilities at Gates Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard and Leonard Street and Kennedy Boulevard. The newest office opened in the Journal - Bergen Square area at Bergen Avenue and Academy Street. All branches offer a wide range of banking services for its depositors, including Savings Accounts, Special and Regular Checking Accounts, Gift Checks, Safe Deposit Boxes, Christmas and All Purpose Clubs, Mortgage Loans, Collateral or Passbook Loans and Retirement Savings Payout Income Accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds. Provident is a member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Accounts are now insured to new limits of \$15,000.

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|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| | Monthly Payment | Amount of Note | Monthly Payment | Amount of Note | Monthly Payment | Amount of Note |
| \$ 300 | \$ 44.54 | \$ 504.40 | \$ 23.91 | \$ 573.84 | \$ — | \$ — |
| 1,000 | 89.08 | 1,008.96 | 47.82 | 1,147.68 | 34.41 | 1,230.76 |
| 2,000 | 178.16 | 2,137.92 | 95.64 | 2,295.36 | 68.83 | 2,467.52 |
| 3,000 | 267.24 | 3,207.36 | 143.46 | 3,443.04 | 103.24 | 3,701.28 |
| 4,000 | 356.32 | 4,276.80 | 191.28 | 4,590.72 | 137.65 | 4,935.04 |

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Weehawken • West New York

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The First National Bank of North Bergen

4300 Bergen Turnpike, North Bergen, New Jersey

Statement of Condition June 30, 1967

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Cash on hand and in banks .. | \$ 1,274,234.02 | Capital (Common) | \$ 300,000.00 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 2,804,144.43 | Surplus | 1,000,000.00 |
| Municipal Bonds | 4,541,343.94 | Undivided Profits | 85,412.31 |
| Other Securities | 1,307,306.94 | Reserve for Dividend | 22,000.00 |
| Mortgages | 479,183.03 | Deposits | 9,907,171.51 |
| Other Loans and Discounts .. | 2,136,139.38 | | |
| Banking House and Equipment | 54,481.40 | | |
| | <u>\$11,907,594.14</u> | | <u>\$11,907,594.14</u> |

OFFICERS

FRANK R. AUSTIN,
Honorary Chairman of the Bd.
HARRY O'MEALIA, Pres.
JOHN L. WEBER, Vice-Pres. and Cashier
SEBASTIAN PUGLISI, Asst. Cashier
ALFRED H. PARDI, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

FRANK R. AUSTIN
HARRY O'MEALIA
EMMA RACKY
CHARLES SCHLEPPER
JOHN L. WEBER

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"THE HOME OF INSURED SAVINGS"
Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OL 9-7302

41 NEWARK STREET • HOBOKEN

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — JUNE 30, 1967

| ASSETS | |
|--|------------------------|
| First Mortgage Loans | \$33,838,096.15 |
| Savings Account Loans | 290,769.37 |
| Federal Home Loan Bank Stock | 365,000.00 |
| U. S. Government Obligations | 1,844,496.81 |
| Securities of Federal Agencies | 702,468.75 |
| Cash on Hand and in Banks | 572,223.71 |
| F.S.L.I.C. Advance Premium Reserve | 208,301.82 |
| Other Assets | 130,804.12 |
| Total | <u>\$37,952,160.73</u> |

| LIABILITIES AND RESERVES | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Savings Accounts | \$33,671,610.02 |
| Loans in Process | 338,000.00 |
| Other Liabilities | 127,489.95 |
| Deferred Income | 191,716.26 |
| Reserves and Undivided Profits | 3,623,344.50 |
| Total | <u>\$37,952,160.73</u> |

OFFICERS

WILLIAM J. DUFFY
Chairman of the Board Emeritus
ANGELINA TISCORNIA
Chairman of the Board
JOHN H. WESSLING
President
DELFINO A. LA MARCA
Controller
ADELINE PASCALE
Treasurer and Secretary
ANNE TOMCZYK
Asst. Secretary
M. J. TACKELLA
Counsel

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WILLIAM J. DUFFY
WALTER H. GLOCK
JOHN F. LEWIS
DAVID PFLUG
MATTHEW J. TACKELLA
ANGELINA TISCORNIA
JOHN H. WESSLING

Savings RECEIVED by the 10th of July Will Earn
Dividends at Our Current Rate of 4 1/4% From July 1, 1967

| | | | |
|--|---|----------------------------|--|
| 5 1/4% Per Annum LIMITED ISSUE Member Federal Home Loan Bank System—Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation | SIX MONTHS SAVINGS CERTIFICATES \$5,000 Minimum | 4 3/4% Per Annum | REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS \$50.00 or more |
|--|---|----------------------------|--|

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BUSINESS

CONFECTIONARY store, ideal, apply 298 Cator av., corner of Fowler av., J.C. \$900 weekly, guar. Must sell because of illness. 434-9321

OPPORTUNITIES

Want An Extra \$50 or \$100 Weekly?

Big, brand new 36-page book lists 100 different fields, over 1000 firms seeking part-time men & women. Many offer work from your own home. Fascinating & profitable. For your copy send \$2 check, cash or M.O. to "Opportunity", Dept. H, Box 111 care of this newspaper.

FORT LEE - Professional suite or office, air cond., 825 sq. ft. priv. entrance in modern bldg. Reason., 234 Columbia av. Call 944-3902

North Hudson Area FISH STORE FOR SALE Est. 30 yrs., grossing over \$75,000 annually. Prime location. Write Box 101, 155 Broad av., Fairview.

BUSINESS residence, your 4 1/2 rm. apt., plus \$170 from 3 furn. rms. on second floor, 2 full baths, recently renovated. Principals only. 868-3409

BUSINESS RESIDENCE - Your PRIVATE HOUSE - 8 rms., 5 down, 3 up, gas, hot water, heat Nice back yard. 864-3410 days. DU 5-2405 evenings.

FOR SALE - Tavern opposite unemployment office, J.C., Mickey DeGeorge, 368 Summit Ave. 658-9407

MISCELLANEOUS

10 PIECE blond mahogany bedroom set. Also 10 piece blond wheat dining rm. set. Odds & ends, etc. Avail. last week in July. Call evenings aft. 7 p.m. WH 5-1451

OFFICE - DESK ROOM. Professional office for rent, 204 Woodcliff av., No. Bergen (opposite Hudson County Park) UN 7-1900

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES - small miniatures & toys, guar. pure silver, home bred, AKC reg. Call PO 8-1008. Price \$75. Must sell.

UPHOLSTERY refinish., repair. by expert. All work done in your home at your conv. Have worked for finest furn. manufacturer. UN 5-0087

HAPPINESS is clean upholstery Get happy with the new Glamo-rene Electric Upholstery Shampooer and Shampoo. William Ash Inc., 6617 Bergenline av., Guttenberg is renting the shampooer for \$1.50 a day. 869-8310

LOST bright carpet colors..... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Krug Hardware, 4217 Park Avenue, Union City.

ROBERTS Stereo Tape Recorder model 1057, 4 track, prof., like new \$150. Original price \$439. Call UN 5-8485 aft. 1 p.m. Must be seen to be appreciated.

There is still discrimination in the makeup of the Supreme Court; two races are represented, but only one sex. ***

AUTOMOTIVE

'64 INTERNATIONAL Travelall 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles. UN 7-9777

CORVAIR '65-new, WW tires, standard shift, low mi., R & H Call evenings & Sat. TE 7-7569

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OIL BURNERS, cleaned, serviced and installed. Call Roy Heck, 869-7610 943-2845

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PETRONE BROS. - Masons & builders. Sidewalks, patios, etc. Free est., Reas. prices 863-0516

M & M Out-in Painting. Special on fire escapes, cornices, hallways. Reason. Scaffold work, carpentry, paper, Sanitas hung. Guaranteed and insured. UN5-1444

INSIDE PAINTING & minor repairs. Painting aver. size rm. \$20. Houses also painted reas. 866-3709

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Excellent workmanship. Specializing in stores, offices, etc. Highly exper. Also a full line of carpentry work, cabinets, etc. Work anywhere. Reason. Celotex ceilings installed. 367-3238

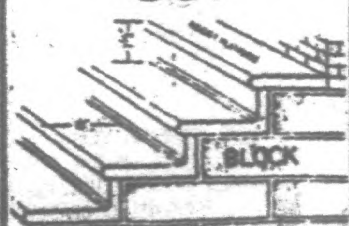
MUSICAL

EXPERT repairing & instruction on all instruments. Amplifiers, electric portables, organs, drums bass guitars, etc. Rented weekly or monthly. Pre-summer discount sale on all instruments. Serving musician's needs for over 30 years. Pastore Music Studio, 507 32nd St., Union City 863-3424 (1 fl. up)

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SERVING ALL NORTH JERSEY Free est. on your roofing, alum. siding, gutters & leaders repair. Alum. storm windows, etc. Hackensack Roofing Co. 83 First St. Hackensack

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PROTECT your property w/our iron railings & burglar bars. Only superior quality material used. Estab. 25 yrs. at same location. Reas. rates. Free est. Reliable workmanship 943-4545

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Cliffside Park or Call

WH 5-0548

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FAIRVIEW - \$31,000, 6 1/2 rms. Finished basement, 50 x 100 plot All brick. Sacrifice. Must sell immediately. WH 5-5900

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Doors from \$2.00 up
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LAST CHANCE TO MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!
SANTANGELO
NEW CAR - 660 BERGEN B'LV. RIDGEFIELD
USED CARS - 220 BERGEN B'LV. FAIRVIEW

SYNAGOGUE SEATS SLATE HEADED BY SCHLEIKORN

Installation of officers of the United Synagogue of Hoboken was held recently at 115 Park Avenue. Rabbi Schall officiated, and Nathan Marcus, Honorary President of the Synagogue, was installing officer. The following officers were installed: Sam Schleikorn, President; Al Kaplan, first vice president; Harry Gitter, second vice president; Jack Neudel, treasurer; Dave Schouhert, financial secretary; Benjamin Bortniker, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Edward Bler, recording secretary.

Hyman Greenspan and Harry Teller served as Gabbolim for many years and were reelected unanimously.

Honorable Judge Naddeo addressed the assembly. Thenuwly elected president was presented with a gift from the Librarians. Officers of the Brotherhood were installed: David Rubin, President; Ida Bortniker, Vice President; Pauline Rubenstein, Treasurer; Mollie Galinsky, Financial Secretary; Nellie L. Berg, Recording Secretary; Sue Davis, Corresponding Secretary.

STATE POLICE

Superintendent David B. ... has announced that the written portion of the state police examination will be given at 10 p.m. next Wednesday in Hoboken High School, Eighth and Ninth Streets.

Kelly ... that no prior application is necessary and that persons taking the exam need not be residents of New Jersey at the time.

Applicants should meet the following basic requirements:

- American citizenship, high school diploma or an equivalency certificate, 21 to 34 years of age, weigh not less than 150 pounds and height not less than five feet, eight inches; vision at least 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses, normal hearing; ability to distinguish colors, good teeth, with satisfactory restorations; body free from physical defects, sound moral character and a valid driver's license.

MISS MAGUIRE WITH PEACE CORPS

Congressman Dominick V. Daniels announced that Kathleen Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abben C. Maguire of Hoboken departed June 23 with 60 other Peace Corps volunteers to begin two years of service in the Republic of Niger, West Africa.

The Peace Corps program in Niger is directed toward assisting the government's efforts to draw rural people into full participation in the life of the nation.

Daniels said, "Kathleen reflects the character and leadership qualities so prevalent in Hudson County youth. Her achievements should be followed closely by her friends and neighbors, and her model should serve as a guide to other young men and women in the county."

SENIORS URGED TO FILE FOR HOUSING

Hoboken Housing Authority chairman, Raymond G. Clyons, urges all persons with relatives or friends of senior citizens to be sure they file applications for living quarters in the new senior citizen housing apartments.

The new apartments, located in the southwestern section of the city (Fourth Ward) are provided for residents over 62 years of age and for married persons with one spouse over 62.

Chairman Clyons suggests persons apply for forms at the Relocation Center, 70 Hudson St., or at the Hoboken Housing Authority main office, 400 Harrison St.

PTA AWARDS BONDS TO RUE 6th GRADERS

Bonds were given for the highest scholastic average to students at David E. Rue School, Hoboken. The awards were given by Mrs. Raymond Cerble, president of the school's PTA. Recipients were Emanuel Mavrosakis, 97.8 average and Vilma Melendez, 97.5 average. Presentation took place at a party for the outgoing sixth graders in the school auditorium, 4th and Garden Streets, Hoboken.

Also on the program was a special award given to David Bloomberg. Honored guest of the event was Miss Margrete Malone, principal.

SUSPEND MEETINGS

Hoboken's Castle Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has adjourned for the summer and will resume activities in September when plans for the official visit of second district deputy Joyce Thomson, in November, will get underway.

The chapter is observing its 60th anniversary.

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HOBOKEN BANK FOR SAVINGS

WASHINGTON AND FIRST STREETS HOBOKEN, N. J.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — JUNE 30, 1967

| ASSETS | |
|--|------------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$ 1,991,711.16 |
| United States Government Obligations—Direct (less reserve) | 14,082,034.99 |
| United States Government Agency Obligations | 337,912.50 |
| Municipal Bonds | 2,932,639.83 |
| Railroad Bonds | 448,345.32 |
| Railroad Equipment Trust Certificates | 98,840.18 |
| Public Utility Bonds | 4,959,356.04 |
| Industrial Bonds | 743,616.25 |
| Public Housing Authority Bonds | 938,494.69 |
| Canadian Bonds | 77,000.00 |
| Bonds and Mortgages (less reserve) | 43,658,525.63 |
| Collateral Loans | 305,406.70 |
| Bank Premises | 1.00 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 |
| Other Real Estate | None |
| Other Assets | 20,055.89 |
| | \$70,593,941.18 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Due Depositors | \$63,015,176.33 |
| Other Liabilities | 360,921.17 |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits | 7,217,843.68 |
| | \$70,593,941.18 |

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—Deposits Draw Interest from the First of Every Month

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JOSEPH A. TIGHE, Vice President
THEODORE DOLL, JR., Vice President
FRED A. SEIDE, Treasurer
JOHN JACOB, Secretary
EDWIN J. WEEKS, Vice President
CATHERINE C. BAYCICH, Asst. V. P. and Trust Offr.
GWENDOLYN CONNORS, Assistant Trust Officer
HENRY A. KUNKEL, Assistant Secretary
HARRY D. HORNE, Auditor

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FRED A. SEIDE, Treasurer
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MICHAEL L. BEASTY, Retired
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GLEASON ANNOUNCES ILA DIAMOND JUBILEE PLANS

Program details for the 75th Anniversary International Convention at the Dillido Hotel in Miami Beach, July 16-20, were officially announced at press time by ILA President, Thomas W. (Teddy) Gleason, who is serving as Convention Chairman.

The five-day program, which will also commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the Union, is expected to be the most outstanding in ILA history, according to Mr. Gleason.

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In announcing the International Convention schedule, Mr. Gleason also released the full program for the Atlantic Coast District's 23rd Convention, which precedes the International gathering on July 9-12 at the Dillido. As President of the ACD, Mr. Gleason will chair its convention as well.

Mr. Gleason is a candidate for reelection at both conventions. Running with him for reelection to International office are Secretary-Treasurer, Harry R. Hasselgren, Executive Vice-President John Bowers and General Organizer, Fred R. Field, Jr. Captain William V. Bradley, president emeritus, is also running for the office of International President. ILA President Anthony Scotto is a candidate for ACD President.

Couplet credited to an assumed old maid: "She's a girl who's bold and pert ... If she wears a mini-skirt."

VISIT PLANNED



MONSIGNOR DONALD W. MONTROSE, of Los Angeles, will visit his uncle, retired West New York Tax Assessor, George Montrose, in August. Monsignor Montrose, ordained in May 1949, was assigned as assistant Curate in the Pasadena Parish, later became Spanish Instructor at the Madre Del High School, in Santa Ana, California. In 1956 he became principal of the school, a position he held until February 1966 when he was appointed Superintendent of 79 High Schools and 3 colleges in Ventura, Los Angeles and Orange Counties in Southern California. Monsignor Montrose is the son of Samuel C. and Mary Montrose currently of Hollywood, California. His mother, the former Mary Toomey was a North Bergen School Teacher and his father had the distinction of being the first North Bergen student to enter and graduate Princeton University, in 1911.

In many a case the bite of the political bug loosens a person's tongue, thickens his skin, weakens his conscience, hardens his heart and gives him itching palms.

SAVINGS AND LOAN INSTITUTE HONORS TWO MEN

MRS. LYNCH HEADS COUNTY SLATE

The annual county meeting and installation of the Hudson County American Legion Auxiliary was held recently at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen.

New officers were installed by Dept. President, Mrs. Sue Madan for the year 1967-68. They are: President, Mrs. John J. Lynch; 1st. Vice President, Mrs. Anthony Vozza; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Jack Schuss; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. June Becker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Harold Phelan; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Bikel; Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Schwarzkrock; Historian, Mrs. Edward W. Ely; Chaplain, Mrs. Edward Bolden; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. Frank Curley and Ass't. Sgt.-at-Arms, Miss Eileen McDermott.

Mrs. Lynch succeeds Mrs. Robert Elder and is a member of Jersey City Beacon Unit #419.

Special recognition was given to two Hudson County Savings and Loan association staff members at the 36th annual graduation exercises of Garden State Chapter 67, of the American Savings and Loan Institute. They were among 47 students receiving diplomas or special awards.

The Hudson County contingent included Dominick Colello, Paltasades Savings and Loan Association, Union City, with a graduate diploma. Stephen Ruggiero, First Savings and Loan Association of Jersey City, was the recipient of a Standard Diploma.

Presentation of Graduate Diplomas to 10 graduate students was made by Warren Grasing, president, Central Bergen Savings and Loan Association, Ridgefield Park, and the second vice chairman of the board of the New Jersey League. This award represents the completion of 16 courses. In addition, nine students were awarded Standard Diplomas signifying completion of 10 courses and 28 received Achievement Awards for the completion of four courses.

The American Savings and Loan Institute is the educational branch of the savings and loan business. Organized in 1922, it sponsors courses of study in more than 190 principal cities throughout the country serving over 32,000 savings and loan staff members. In New Jersey there are more than 200 participating in the program.

The dinner-dance affair attracted more than 300 savings and loan people from various parts of the state to the Robert Treat Hotel here.



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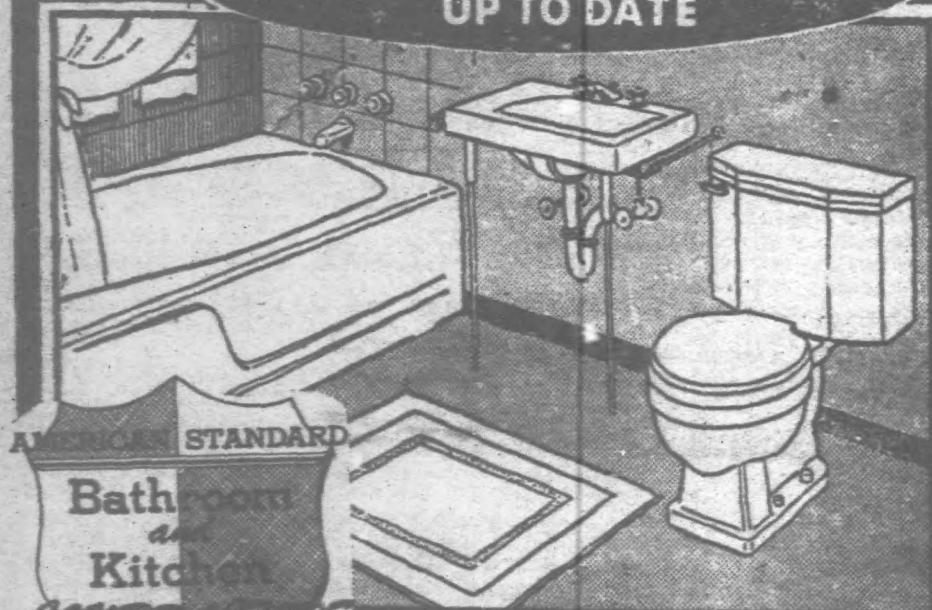
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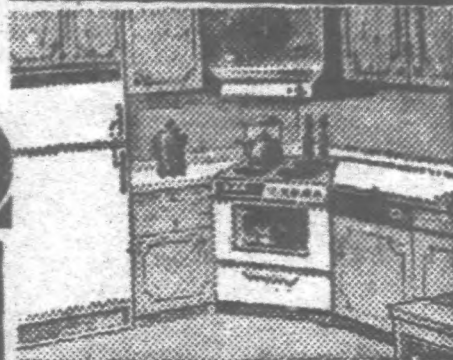
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3-room Attic Apartment 25 foot set-back
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