

Weather

Partly sunny today, high 53.
Clear, cold tonight, low in mid-
30s. Sunny, milder Sunday, high
58.

(Detailed report on page 5.)

The Daily Journal

City-County
Final

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ELIZABETH, N. J., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1969

Telephone 354-5000

★ TEN CENTS

ISSUE No. 4,101

Established 1779

War Rages On 3 Sides Of Saigon



Students of New Brunswick High School walk out of classes with linked arms Friday, in a demonstration designed to show an expression of brotherhood rather than protest. The students conceived the demonstration as a means of dramatizing an end to racial troubles at the school and an assurance to other schools that peaceful settlement of racial issues was possible.

New Brunswick Goodwill March

School Sings Out For Peace

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The public school situation here has taken a friendly turn that school officials in racially tense communities may want to copy.

In a demonstration of racial goodwill Friday, the 1,500 New Brunswick High School students, accompanied by city

and school officials, linked arms and marched around the school singing.

The city's public schools have been the scene of racial unrest recently, and several schools were closed for a time to permit tempers to cool.

The march, planned in advance with sanction from city and school administration officials, was aimed at having

'national implications,' toward an end of racial demonstrations, School Supt. Morris Epps said.

Negroes and whites sang "God Bless America" and "We Shall Overcome" while parading around the block-square high school.

James Gittins, a Negro high school junior who helped

organize the 20-minute march, said, "It was a walkout to show the students' return to education."

The students said in a statement, "This demonstration is proof of the willingness of both black and white students to peacefully work out problems that have arisen."

"They couldn't have done things any better," Epps said.

Suspended Cranford Cop Sues To Get Job Back

Suspended Patrolman William F. Crissey began a bid in Union County Court on Friday to win back his job on the Cranford Police Department.

Crissey, 42, an 18-year veteran on the force, received a two-year suspension last May 9 when a township tribunal found him guilty on six counts of violating the Cranford Code of General Ordinances.

The infractions allegedly occurred on two occasions.

Crissey was accused of conduct unbecoming a police officer or a gentleman on Dec. 23, 1967, when he allegedly made improper advances toward an 18-year-old mother, Mrs. Susan Howell Fulking, who then lived in Roselle Park. The incidents allegedly occurred in his patrol car over a three-hour period.

He was also found guilty of misconduct as a result of his patrol car becoming mired in the mud in a secluded section of

Nomahegan Park on the morning of March 16, 1968.

Judge Ralph DeVita has agreed to hear the case and he will rule on the accuracy of the verdict by the three-man township tribunal.

In his opening remarks, Crissey's lawyer, Francis X. Moore of Eatontown, asserted that his client drove the patrol car into Nomahegan Park "in the performance of his police duties and he was embarrassed about being stuck in the mud — but this is not illegal."

Capt. Albert Burr testified Crissey was "pale and upset and his shoes were muddy" when he came into headquarters. Burr said he checked the car radio and found the plug for the main power input in the trunk was out of its socket. He said a radio expert told him later that it was "possible" the cable might have been jarred loose if a piece of equipment — such as a car jack — were thrown against it.

Moore objected most strenuously to a move by J. Roger Conant, attorney for the township, to place into evidence the testimony given by Mrs. Fulking at the township hearing.

Moore objected to accepting a transcript of her earlier testimony as evidence on the grounds that he would not have the right to cross-examine her and nothing new could be developed. Judge DeVita said he would reserve decision on the admissibility of her transcript until the trial reconvenes on Wednesday.

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting swirled on three sides of Saigon today following 30 overnight rocket attacks on allied towns and bases. Field commanders were alerted to be ready for an expected "high point" of enemy activity around the capital this weekend.

Allied forces reported killing 127 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in four battles north, south and east of Saigon. U.S. casualties were one killed and nine wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were six killed and 28 wounded.

All the U.S. casualties resulted from one four-hour fight in the Mekong Delta, 40 miles south of Saigon, when a Viet Cong force attacked 150 infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division in night positions around the provincial capital of Ben Tre.

The infantrymen called in artillery and helicopter gunships shortly after midnight, and at daybreak the bodies of 42 Viet Cong were found.

On the outskirts of Tay Ninh City, 51 miles northwest of Saigon, 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers fought a two-hour battle with North Vietnamese units and claimed killing 40. Government casualties were five killed and 20 wounded.

HQ ATTACKED

South Vietnamese headquarters said the paratroopers also seized a mortar tube, an anti-aircraft machine gun and two bazooka-type rockets.

In another fight 100 miles east of Saigon more than 100 enemy soldiers attacked a government military headquarters shortly after midnight. Spokesmen said South Vietnamese militiamen killed 35 enemy at a cost of one dead and eight wounded.

The fourth action involved Air Cavalrymen of the 1st Division participating in Operation Atlas Wedge, a 10,000-man U.S. counteroffensive aimed at preventing an assault on Saigon. One unit ran into North Vietnamese troops 47 miles northwest of Saigon and called in helicopter gunships, which killed 10 enemy. There were no U.S. casualties.

A U.S. spokesman said 300 North Vietnamese have been killed since Operation Atlas Wedge began Tuesday, but the bulk of the enemy force estimated at 7,500 men is evading contact and choosing its own time and place to fight.

About 200 U.S. air cavalrymen were pulled out of the operation today and an officer said: "It looks like they've done the most they can do right now."

TROOPS BOMBED

More than 40 U.S. B52 bombers dropped 1,200 tons of explosives in an area northwest to northeast of Saigon Friday and today. Some of the strikes were north of Atlas Wedge, aimed at catching North Vietnamese troops who may have pulled back to jungle base camps in War Zone C.

The U.S. Command reported

Engineers On Way To 'Save' Britain

ANGUILLA (AP) — Royal engineers are on their way to Anguilla to replace Britain's sunburned Red Devils and try to save face for the Union Jack.

The Defense Ministry announced Friday night an advance party of engineers would arrive today to decide what projects might best serve the tiny Caribbean island's 6,000 inhabitants and perhaps quell the mockery raised by Britain's Bay of Pigs invasion there Wednesday.

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An Army observation plane and a helicopter were shot down Friday. It raised to 2,616 the number of fixed-wing aircraft lost in the war and 2,453 the number of choppers lost.

Spokesmen said one crewman was killed and another was wounded when the plane was downed in the central highlands 28 miles northwest of Kontum City. Five men were killed when the helicopter was downed 70 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said overall military damage and casualties from the latest round of shellings were "light."

Among the targets were the headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division at Dong Tam, 35 miles southwest of Saigon; the big American military base at Phu Bai, just south of Hue; U.S. air bases at coastal Pham Rang, and the resort city of Vung Tau. In a delayed report, head-

quarters said an enemy sapper platoon of about 30 men blasted their way into the perimeter of a U.S. engineers' night bivouac near Kontum City Friday morning, killing two Americans and wounding two.

The sappers tossed explosives into construction equipment, causing heavy losses, headquarters said. The bodies of two enemy soldiers killed by counterfire were found in the area, a spokesman said.

Secret Viet Negotiations

Private War Talks Disclosed By Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has confirmed the existence of private negotiations to end the Vietnam war and said if all talks fail the administration has an "alternative" to current policies.

Laird's disclosures came as a surprise when the subject of Vietnam was raised briefly Friday during a Senate disarmament subcommittee hearing on missile defense.

To a question from Democrat J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Laird said the administration is seeking peace "not only through formal diplomatic channels formally in Paris, but privately as well."

He did not elaborate.

There were published reports earlier this week that private

talks may be going on in Vientiane, the capital of Laos. But Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, said he did not know about them.

The mention of an alternative to present policy came up in this exchange between Fulbright and Laird: "Isn't it possible, Mr. Secretary, to realize that we are not now and never have been winning this war?" Fulbright asked. "If this administration continues and escalates this war in Vietnam, it will soon be Mr. Nixon's war."

"I want you to know," said Laird, "that we are hopeful that we will be successful in the talks ... but if we are not successful, and we pray for success, I can assure you that we will have an alternative as far as the war is concerned other than the present conduct of that war."

He would not, despite Fulbright's urging, spell out the alternative.

Meanwhile, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford predicted that there would be a new "military move" in Vietnam if talks fail. He said he thought there would be either a settlement or military action different from that of the past.

Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, flatly denied Fulbright's contention that there has been escalation of the ground war in South Vietnam since the bombing of North Vietnam was ended Nov. 1.

Laird limited his denial to the time since Jan. 20, when Nixon took office, but Wheeler said, "We continued our normal pattern of operations."

He said, however, that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, had been given no orders to reduce his actions since the bombing halt.

Critics—including Fulbright—have contended increased American military activity led to the current series of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks against South Vietnam's cities.

Police Vans Collide

PARMA, Italy (AP) — Forty-four policemen were in a hospital today after three police trucks collided Friday while speeding to control a workers demonstration.

Ballplayer Viet Victim

Mine Kills Linden GI

LINDEN — Army Pfc. George Farawell, 20, of 723 Bergen Ave., a former high school and recreation league baseball player, was fatally injured on March 18 by a mine explosion in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farawell.

Farawell played third base and pitched for two years on the starting varsity team at Linden High School where he was graduated in 1966.

In 1965 he pitched with the Betsytown Post 1862, VFW, team which won the intracounty baseball championship.

Farawell also played in the PAL, baseball, basketball and bowling leagues and on CYO teams. During 1967, he played



PFC. GEORGE FARAWELL

baseball with the Elizabeth Colonials in the Union County Twilight League.

Farawell worked for about a year as a carpenter for Linden Exhibits Co. before entering the service last August. He was sent to Vietnam in January as a rifleman with the 199th Brigade of the 12th Infantry.

He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's R.C. Church of Linden where he served as an altar boy. He was born in Elizabeth.

Surviving also are a brother Stephen, at home; a sister, Mrs. Patricia Enyedy of Iselin; and his paternal grandfather, George M. Farawell of Linden.

Arrangements are by the Lee Funeral Home, 301 E. Blanche St.

Ike's Doctors Worry Over Latest Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors, revealing for the first time that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered serious temporary congestive heart failure one week ago, say "he may well have less reserve strength than previously."

The physicians acknowledged Friday they were more concerned than ever about the chronic heart condition of the 78-year-old general who is recovering from intestinal surgery.

In answer to questions they said it's conceivable Eisenhower

could have further major coronary heart attacks like the severe one he has suffered since 1955. Despite this concern, a medical bulletin late Friday from Walter Reed General Hospital said "the general's condition today is favorable ... he is resting comfortably and his spirits are good."

Word of the congestive heart failure episode came in response to questions as a result of off-the-cuff remarks by Mrs. Eisenhower and a little-noticed Wednesday medical bulletin from the hospital.

Mrs. Eisenhower commented at a fashion show that her husband has "good days and bad" and that last Saturday was a particularly bad one.

The medical bulletin, issued after President Nixon had visited Eisenhower for 20 minutes, said the former president has recovered from the immediate effects of Feb. 23 surgery for a gastrointestinal obstruction. But it also said Eisenhower "continues to be weak and his cardiovascular status remains a matter of concern to his physicians."

Laird Presents Cool Case For ABM Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird emerged from Senate grill-mittee Thursday with the far friendlier Armed Services Committee. "There are a few things we want to get to first," Gore told the defense chief. But they never did get around to the charts and Gore said Packard could come before the committee with them next Wednesday.

Through it all, Laird smiled often, answering with methodical, well-formed sentences that struck a balance between the metallic, statistic-filled testimony of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the dogged repetition of policy that former Secretary of State Dean Rusk displayed.

"DEADLY SERIOUS" "The Soviets are going for a first-strike capability that we only are aimed at destroying our retaliatory force," said Laird.

"This is a deadly serious question," he said at another point when Fulbright made a quip that brought laughter.

"As secretary of defense I would take a great pride and satisfaction in presiding over the elimination of arms building—if we are successful in future arms control talks," he said at still another point.

The Safeguard, he added, "is not an escalation of the arms race."

Although outwardly cool, Laird did remark that as a former congressman, he recalled it was easier to ask questions than to answer them.

When it was all over little new ground had been tilled but the defense chief was undaunted.

"I'm sure I can convince you," he told the senators.

After the administration's first face-to-face confrontation with Fulbright critics in the Senate, there was no immediate evidence either side gained any converts.

And as expected, the criticism came fast and sharp, accompanied by cheers for the senators and laughter for Laird from the largely student audience that crowded into the cavernous Senate caucus room.

"Far less of a shield than a sieve," said Democrat Frank Church of Idaho of the \$7-billion system President Nixon wants to deploy at 12 sites to protect the nation's deterrent missile and bomber force.

"NOT CONVINCING" "Not a convincing case," said Chairman Albert Gore, D-Tenn. "Every witness outside the Pentagon knows it's not much good," said Arkansas' J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the parent Foreign Relations Committee.

"Cock-eyed," was the comment Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri had for a chart Laird showed.

It was the only chart of sayers that Laird got to show, although he kept trying throughout the day to have his deputy, David Packard, give the same visual-aid rundown that had gone over so well Wednesday

WEEK'S STOCKS

Spring Rally Shapes Up In Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a strong showing the past week as it punched out some of its best gains since late last year.

The market advanced in three of the week's sessions and pretty well held its own in the other two.

At the end of the week, the Dow Jones industrial average stood at 920.00—a 15.72 point gain from the previous week's close of 904.28. This was the Dow's best weekly showing since the week ended Nov. 29 when it picked up 18.02 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 4.1 points for the week at 334.8. The week before it had closed at 330.7. The advance also was the best for the AP average since the last week in November when it gained 9.0 points.

Standard — Poor's 500-stock index was up 1.63 at 99.63 for the 900 level to 899.55, but came

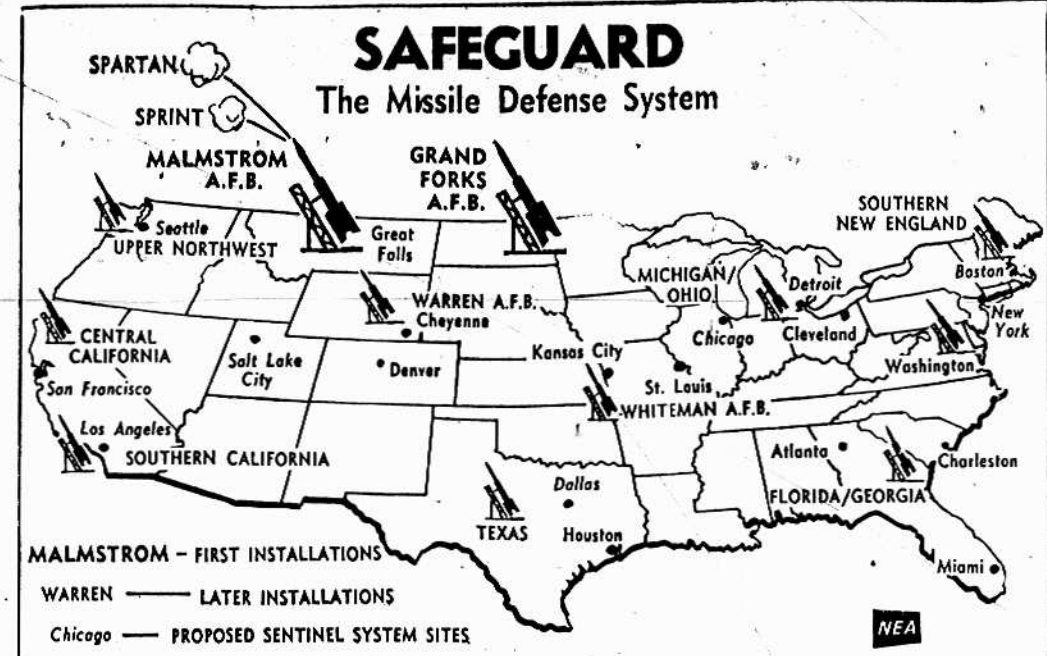
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President Nixon's revision of the Johnson administration's proposed Sentinel system has given the anti-ballistic missile project a new look and a new label—Safeguard. The new plan shifts the defense shield from cities previously designated as Sentinel sites, indicated on map, to key points in the nation's nuclear deterrent complex—Minuteman inter-continental ballistic missile sites, air bases and the Polaris submarine base at Charleston. Work will begin on two sites, Malmstrom and Grand Forks, first and another 12, indicated on map plus Hawaii and Alaska, later. Sites will be equipped with both Spartan rockets, to intercept attacking missiles up to 400 miles from the target, and short-range Sprints, to pick off missiles missed by the Spartans.

New Lawyer Queries Ray

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray's new lawyer arrived today to visit Ray at the state prison and said he had new information which convinced him that Ray did not assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

J. B. Stoner, a Savannah, Ga., attorney long associated with the Ku Klux Klan, said he had been retained by Ray, in his effort to win a new trial.

Warden Lake Thompson of the Tennessee State Penitentiary said he had not been contacted by Stoner but that the attorney would have no trouble seeing Ray if the prisoner wished it.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10 to a first-degree murder charge that he shot King in Memphis last April 4.

Peru Ousts Elizabeth Pair In Oil Company Takeover

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's expropriation of an American oil company caused headaches for the diplomats and businessmen involved; it also was a harrowing experience for wives of the oil executives.

It was most disturbing for two, in particular, Mrs. John Sharp III of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mrs. Stuart Hons of Toronto, Ont.

The Sharps formerly resided at 15 Kerlyn Court, Elizabeth, and 205 Russell Ave., Rahway, when Mr. Sharp worked for Esso. He joined Standard Oil in New York in 1960.

The Peruvian state oil agency expropriated the International Petroleum Co. refinery and oil field installations in northern Peru last Oct. 9. On Jan. 28 it took over administration of IPC's remaining property and ordered all non-Peruvians to leave their posts.

IPC headquarters in Coral Gables, Fla., decided to pull out the executives and did so over a period of weeks, leaving higher-ranking men until last. Sharp and Hons were the last two. They boarded a plane for Miami on March 4, but immigration officials stopped the plane before it took off and told them they could not leave.

Eleanor Sharp and Edna Hons said they would stay while their husbands fought charges of taking company manuals from the IPC office. Mrs. Hons was able to get her baggage off the plane, but Mrs. Sharp was not. She shared clothing from one suitcase for a week. Fortunately they are nearly the same size.

Sharp and Hons learned on March 11 they could leave. They also heard the secret police.

They were still unhappy about their departure. So they booked flights on every plane leaving Lima that day, and wound up on one that took them to Buenos Aires.

The wives were interviewed here with the understanding their comments would not be used until they were out of the country.

The Sharps came to Peru in November 1965. Mrs. Sharp liked the country. But when asked if she hoped to return, she replied: "At this moment, no."

Mrs. Hons, who had been in South America with her husband most of the time since January 1943, answered the same question: "I would hope to come back to Peru some day."

"Over-all, we have enjoyed life in Latin America and have found the Latin people charming," she said. "We have not had too many close friends, unfortunately, because our Latin acquaintances have families that seem to sort of engulf them."

Mrs. Sharp echoed the sentiment, saying her Peruvian friends seemed to have very close family ties that ruled out outside social relationships.

Both women acquired a good working knowledge of Spanish. Each had some criticisms of Peruvian life, mainly shortages of such everyday items as shampoo. But for both, the experience of having their husbands removed from the plane was the worst of their stay.

"It was really annoying," said Mrs. Hons. "It seems one branch of government should know what the other is doing."

She said she had encountered no personal problems in the weeks after the expropriation. "Some of the market people changed their attitude but on the other hand a lot of Peruvians voiced their disappointment over the turn of events."

Adding to the Hons' sorrow in their final days in Peru was the death of their dog.

24 Die In Blaze

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Twenty-four persons died Wednesday when fire swept through their village 100 miles southwest of Katmandu, destroying all 50 homes, the Nepalese news agency said today.

Police Slay Bandit In Aborted Holdup

NEWARK (AP) — One suspected bandit was shot fatally and three others were arrested Friday by police who arrived at a tavern holdup after the owner managed to press an alarm button.

The identity of the slain man was not immediately available.

The owner of the tavern at 516 Mulberry St., Manny Ramo, was beaten on the head by one of the men and Patrolman John Fitzsimmons was wounded in the cheek when he was grazed by a bullet. Both were treated at a hospital and released.

Police said five patrons, including a woman, were in the tavern along with Ramo and a helper when four men entered shortly after 11 a.m.

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Students Told: 'Kill Or Harass' In Rioting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "If you can't kill them, harass them."

That is one of the instructions in a pamphlet distributed to area college students on how to deal with police during campus disturbances ... complete with crudely drawn illustrations of how to make bombs.

It tells how a campus rioter can disable and maim police, police horses, photographers and even innocent onlookers during school disorders.

Frank L. Rizzo, city police commissioner, says the anonymously written six-page pamphlet, called "Your Manual," was distributed to 25 members of Students for a Democratic Society on the 18,000-student body campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

URGENT DISTRIBUTION Along with copies went orders to circulate them widely, Rizzo said. A spokesman for SDS denied the organization has any connection with the booklet.

The booklet lists its publisher as the "3R News Service, Inc., San Francisco." No such firm is listed in the San Francisco telephone directory, however similar pamphlets with the firm also listed as publisher have appeared on the campus of San Francisco State College.

On the effectiveness of hurling rocks and bottles, the manual reads: "An empty bottle or rock can disable a pig (policeman) for the whole campaign."

It prompts agitators to throw first at police cameramen to eliminate pictures of ensuing clashes.

"STRIKE VIOLENTLY" The manual, Vol. 1, No. 1, gives other details on possible weapons and how to use them.

"If we are to free ourselves, we must out of necessity, strike at them as violently as they have struck at us," a preface says.

"It's terrible and outrageous," said Rizzo.

He said no attempt is being made to confiscate copies, but added he is taking steps to see whether any violation of city statute is involved in circulation.

A spokesman for the University of Pennsylvania said the pamphlet would not be banned because this would not "effectively curtail its distribution."

The initial issue promises in subsequent editions to highlight a revolutionary leader of the month, publish an assassination list, detail how to make napalm bombs and print a primer on riot logistics.

WAIT NIXON WORD An announcement by President Nixon on his administration's policy for dealing with campus disorders is expected this weekend. An Illinois congressman said it would step up enforcement of two existing federal laws.

There were new protests at several colleges around the nation Friday.

At San Francisco State College the four-month student strike was over but acting President S. I. Hayakawa said he would wait and see whether the peace was permanent before deciding whether to grant protesters amnesty.

In Washington, after a series of postponements the office of Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said that the President would issue a statement on the disorders "in the imminent future."

In Denver a demonstrator was hit by a shotgun blast and a policeman was felled by a flying rock during the second day of Mexican-American demonstrations at Denver West High School.

The protesters are seeking more Mexican-American instruction in the public schools.

Buffalo, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met with a 20-man delegation from a group of 500 shouting State University students and told them he supported their demands for the integration of construction crews working on a new state university campus.

Albuquerque, N.M.—City and University of New Mexico officials told the Students for a Democratic Society to take their national convention somewhere else. The same convention has been rejected by University of Texas officials.

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Boycott Grips Essex College

NEWARK (AP) — Leaders of about 300 rebellious students at Essex County College have vowed to continue a class boycott Monday and to attend "liberation classes" until their demands are met.

The dissident students, including both blacks and whites, walked out of classes Friday to demonstrate and to set up their own classes.

The boycott, spearheaded by a group called the Concerned Students of Essex County College, was staged to press 14 student demands on the administration of this downtown college. It marked the second day of demonstrations, as militant students cracked the dean's office door Thursday and scattered food about the cafeteria.

As part of their demonstration, the students marched on the Evening News building, located adjacent to the college, and demanded a retraction to an article describing the college protest. Leaders claimed the article failed to mention that both white and Negro students were protesting, and not just Negroes.

Teachers strikes hit two communities in North and South Jersey Friday affecting about 16,700 students. Both involve contract disputes.

In Cherry Hill, more than half the 900 public school teachers

failed to report for work, and only two of the township's 17 schools remained open.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said a court injunction would be sought against the Cherry Hill Education Association, which represents the striking teachers.

Meanwhile, in Washington Township, Warren County, Lawrence Anderson, school board president, ordered the Warren Hills Regional High School and Junior High School closed as all 93 teachers went on strike.

Mrs. Elnora Fitzpatrick, president of the education association in Washington, which is bargaining a gent for the 93 teachers in the two schools, said the strike resolution charged the Warren Hills Regional Board of Education with negotiating in bad faith and refusing to honor an agreement signed by the association and the board.

The State Board of Higher Education in Trenton has endorsed a plan by Rutgers University to admit disadvantaged students at its Camden, Newark and New Brunswick branches.

The state agency said Friday that the action by the Rutgers Board of Governors "was a response to the conviction we all share that higher education has an obligation to all the citizens of the state."

State Warns On Disorders

Plans to cope with student disorders in New Jersey public schools have been ordered submitted to the State Board of Education by George F. Smith of Metuchen, chairman.

In a stern memorandum to officials in nearly 600 local school districts, Smith said disruptions or interference of operations "violate the law and cannot be condoned or tolerated."

He further said each local school board "should adopt as a first and indispensable principle that neither violence, disruption, vandalism nor seizure of school buildings can be permitted under any circumstances."

Each local board, he said, must submit plans by April 1 which would help parents and pupils make their concerns known and would develop programs for dealing with disorders.

Gets VFW Post

Corwin MacDonald of 942 Kenneth Ave., Elizabeth, a member of VFW Post 1743, Roselle Park, has been appointed as national aide-de-camp by Richard W. Homan of Sugar Grove, W. Va., commander-in-chief of the National VFW.

Rejected Lady Umpire Calls Foul On Sex Bias

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernice Gera, the lady umpire who claims she is getting the brush-off from organized baseball, has filed another complaint in her long battle to get an umpiring job. Now she's officially charging the New York-Pennsylvania League with discriminating against her because of her sex.

The 37-year-old Jackson Heights housewife said Friday that her attorney, Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., filed an official complaint Wednesday with the State Division of Human Rights that the N.Y.-P's president, Vincent M. McNamara, had rejected her request for an application for an umpiring position because she is a woman.

She displayed a copy of the letter from McNamara in which he said she was being turned down because of inadequate dressing room facilities in the parks and because of the language that is used during a game when "temperaments sometimes reach boiling point."

McNamara wrote that sometimes the language used "beyond the hearing of the spectators, is of a nature that one would not relish having one's mother or sister or any lady exposed to."

Mrs. Gera laughed when she read this. "I've umpired a lot of games and I don't think I could hear anything new," she said.

Pony Mail Returning!

SECAUCUS, N. J. (AP) — Any day now a rider in cowboy clothes may gallop through this town carrying mail some residents think the U.S. Post Office doesn't deliver any faster than the old Pony Express.

The Chamber of Commerce says it is in the process of renting a horse, finding a trained rider and a cowboy suit for him to wear.

Chamber president Joseph M. Lynch said the postal rider would pick up unstamped mail at various business firms for delivery anywhere in Secaucus.

He said the chamber feels it must begin to serve its members and the rest of the community "in a way that will be symbolic of the present mail system which is on a level of the 1860's."

N.J. Girl Found Slain At Inglewood, Calif.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The nude, mutilated body of a young woman found in a vacant lot near here has been tentatively identified as that of Patricia Pierson, 26, formerly of Hopewell Township, N.J.

Detectives said Friday they are "99 per cent sure" that the headless, handless body was that of Miss Pierson. She was reported missing last Jan. 27 after she failed to return to her rooms in an Inglewood hotel-apartment.

The badly decomposed body of the attractive Miss Pierson was found Saturday by children hunting for bugs and lizards. The body was concealed under a mattress.

They said the identification was made from clothing found within 50 feet of the body, discovered in a lot in nearby Redondo Beach near Los Angeles International Airport.

Police said Miss Pierson had been a social worker in New Jersey and had arrived in the Los Angeles area last September.

Miss Pierson had made several telephone calls the night before she disappeared, including one call to her parents in Rossmore, N.J.

SUPER Finast

Sale Starts Sunday

FIRST O' THE FRESH BAKING POTATOES
WESTERN U. S. No. 1 **5 lb. bag 49¢**

RED APPLES Delicious Extra Fancy **lb. 25¢**

AVOCADOS Calavo **lb. 23¢**

ONIONS Yellow **3 lb. bag 25¢**

LEMONS **6 for 25¢**

MATZOHS
ALL BRANDS **5 lb. box 1.74**
With Coupon Below and Purchase of \$2.00 or More

WITH THIS COUPON
MATZOHS
5 lb. box 1.74
AND PURCHASE OF \$2.00 or MORE
Adults Only — Limit 1 Per Family
Good thru Tues., Mar. 25

PRICE-MINDING DELI BUYS
Lean Boiled Ham
SLICED TO ORDER **lb. 99¢**

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS 8¢ OFF LABEL 48's 51¢	FORMULA 409 CLEANER 1 pt. 6 oz. can 69¢	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 69¢	MARTINSON COFFEE lb. 79¢	CASCADE FOR DISHES giant size 71¢
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Good thru Tues., Mar. 25
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
Towards Purchase of 1 lb. **FINAST FRANKS**
Adults Only — Limit 1 Per Family

Top Quality Meats Always!

FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS
NUTRITIOUS TASTY **lb. 49¢**

BEEF TONGUE
U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED WETZSTEIN'S SMOKED **lb. 69¢**

ECONOMY CORNER
BEEF KIDNEYS or Oxtails **lb. 29¢**

BEEF TRIPE **lb. 39¢**

SHOULDER Sliced Veal **ITALIAN STYLE lb. 1.49**

Hard Cash Savings at Finast!
ICE CREAM
RICHMOND ALL FLAVORS ½ gal. **49¢**

PROGRESSO Calif. Tomatoes IN HEAVY PUREE **4 1 lb. 12 oz. cans \$1**

FOR SALADS or COOKING Wesson Oil 1 quart **69¢**
16 oz. bot.

DELICIOUS - VARIETY Finast Fruit Drinks 1 quart **19¢**
14 oz. can

TENDER, SWEET Green Giant Peas 1 lb. **17¢**
1 oz. can

ENZYME ACTIVE DETERGENT **GAIN** 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. **65¢**

Pinesol Cleaner 15 oz. 57¢	Stouffer Turkey Tetrazzini 12 oz. 85¢
Seabrook Farms Chopped Spinach 10 oz. 2 for 39¢	Rich's Frozen Chocolate Eclairs 8½ oz. 49¢
Rich's Bavarian Cream Puffs 8½ oz. 49¢	Instant Tuba Coffee 8 oz. \$1.27
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1.37	

Good thru Tues., Mar. 25
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
Towards Purchase of 10 in Bag **FLORIDA ORANGES**
Adults Only — Limit 1 Per Family

OPEN SUNDAY TIL 6 P.M.

Springfield 763 Morris Turnpike	Bayonne North St. off W. 8th St.	Elizabeth Newark Avenue	Plainfield South Ave. & Terrill Rd.	Westfield 260 North Central Ave.
Carteret 775 Roosevelt Avenue (Corner Shopping Center)	Menlo Park Shopping Center (next to Montgomery Ward)	Woodbridge (opposite City Hall) 430 Parkway Avenue	Atlantic H'lands Rt. 36 & 1st Avenue	Long Branch 320 Third Avenue

Prices effective thru Tuesday, March 25th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Exit 135, Garden State Parkway

GARDEN SHOP OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Garden Clinic
Mr. Scott will be here!
Here is your chance to get expert advice and help with all your lawn and garden problems.

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Covers 10,000 sq. ft. **REG. 9.95 Sale 8.95**

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Complete line of Scotts Products SALE PRICED!

TOP QUALITY SELECTED ROSEBUSHES
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Guaranteed to bloom under proper care or your money back! Field-grown. Full-sized, ready for planting.

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
50 lb. BAG PEAT HUMUS
Sale 99¢
REG. 1.49
Limit 2 per customer

CLIP COUPON & BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon
50 lb. BAG GARDEN LIME
Sale 31¢
Limit 2 per customer

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Bradford Room Restaurant
GRANT CITY, Clark, N.J., 45 Central Ave., Exit 135, Garden State Pkwy.
OPEN 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY

SUNDAY ONLY
YOUR CHOICE OF 4 ENTREES

- ★ Roast Young Tom Turkey
- ★ Roast Sirloin of Beef
- ★ Pan Fried Liver
- ★ Roast Fresh Pork

Each served with vegetable and potatoes of your choice, roll and butter.

110

Breakfast served daily and Sunday from 8 a.m. Store Hours: Daily and Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Aldene Dropouts



The Daily Journal

Published in Elizabeth, N.J.
Founded 1779 as The Jersey Journal
Saturday Evening, March 22, 1969

Harry P. Frank,
Publisher

Joseph S. Jennings,
Executive Editor

Valentine A. Fallon,
Editorial Board Chairman

Donald K. Wylie,
Editorial Consultant

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. — Thomas Jefferson

Mass Transit Decline

The New York Public Utility Commission's hearings into service on the Penn Central Railroad have revealed that, despite a merger and the infusion of state funds, railroad commuter service is getting worse. The same complaints about poor management, late trains, dirty and neglected cars, rundown stations and schedule cuts can be made against the Jersey Central Railroad.

Despite an annual subsidy of \$10 million and millions more poured into the Aldene Plan, the Jersey Central has very nearly forgotten about passengers who use the main line between Cranford and Bayonne. As the neglected orphans of the Aldene changeover, these commuters have found stops eliminated, stations closed, cars in deplorable condition, schedules cut and prolonged changeovers in Cranford — all of them discouraging to rail travel.

The service reductions have compounded the economic and transportation problems for midtown Elizabeth and the Elizabeth industrial complex. This loss of an important means of mass transit forces more

travelers to use the city's road system.

Part of the failure is shared by the State Transportation Agency and the city for not recognizing the importance of the Jersey Central in the city's transportation system. (It is ironic that the city has attacked the Jersey Central for not clearing weeds from vacant property while it has ignored the deterioration of rail service.)

The case points up a void in Elizabeth's planning. There simply is no planning at all on transportation. The Elizabeth Parking Authority, which is the city agency closest to the transportation function, is limited by its present authority to little more than paying off bonds on developed lots. The city would do well to designate an agency to concern itself with bus, rail and road transit. The agency should have responsibility for keeping abreast of this fast-changing field, issuing reports, investigating complaints, and making recommendations for improvements. And the place to start is with railroad service — or what's left of it.

Jury Dilemma

Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub of the New Jersey Supreme Court has opened up the grand jury process to wider citizen participation in a decision to end the "blue ribbon" selection method.

Under the "blue ribbon" system which has been challenged as unfair to lower income groups and minorities, grand juries have been composed mostly of people with good educational backgrounds and economic substance. This system has produced independent minded grand juries. Prosecutors cannot easily manipulate these panels to return an indictment.

The argument that they have worked well in the interest of

justice does not stand up, however, under new court tests that have attacked most forms of legal segregation, whether economic or racial. Justice Weintraub didn't have much choice but to seek a change in the system, at least on a trial basis.

Whether the plan succeeds will depend upon the willingness of the less affluent groups to serve on grand juries, whose terms cover anywhere from six weeks to several months. The poor probably will find it harder than anyone else to sacrifice their pay for grand jury service.

Justice Weintraub's decision to put the new jury selection on a test basis is a pragmatic answer to this legal dilemma.

Timely Quotes

"Subsidies and import quotas for the oil industry have cost the American consumer \$40 billion to \$50 billion over the past ten years."

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at a hearing on antitrust and monopoly operations.

"The first principle of government is to maintain order. If you can't maintain order in the schools, then we're not going to have schools."

—John Doar, president of the New York City Board of Education.

"The time has come when we should take some risks in the name of peace, rather than continue the greater nuclear gamble in the name of security."

—Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, speaking against an antiballistic missile system.

Art Buchwald's Column
Hunger More Popular Than Poverty

My friend McAlister, the only poor person I know who will admit it, was very depressed the other day.

"I knew they'd get tired of us very fast."

"What do you mean, McAlister?" I asked him.

"Poverty is out. You don't hear people talking about it any more. This year's big thing in Congress is hunger."

"Well, you have to be realistic about this, McAlister. Congress can't be expected to stay with one problem very long. They've already had their hearings on poverty. They have to go on to something else or the American people will lose interest."

"I guess you're right," said McAlister. "Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything against hunger. Some of my best

friends are hungry. But I was hoping that they would at least solve the poverty problems before they went on to hunger."

"Your mistake, McAlister, is that you don't understand the attention span of the American people. They can't stay with any subject too long. They gave poverty a fair shake. That's all we heard about for two years. That's plenty long enough. If you can't solve poverty in the United States in two years, then it's obviously unsolvable. Besides, it's not much fun to be reminded all the time that the United States has a poor people problem."

McAlister sighed. "I understand all that, and I was under no illusion that anyone could solve my problems. But it was

all the attention I got that I miss. Do you know I was interviewed by four different foundations in one week? Reporters used to buy me drinks in exchange for me telling them what it was like to be poor. There were TV cameras all over the neighborhood. College kids from Vassar and Swarthmore moved in during the summer to pull us up by our bootstraps. It might not have done much good,

"OK, McAlister. You people had your day. But we can't stay with poverty forever. It doesn't have any sex appeal. The more you talk about it, the madder people get. And if you try to do anything about it, then you're really stepping on people's toes. Now hunger is a different kettle of fish. All you have to do with hunger is give people food."

"Why didn't they do it in the past, if it were that simple?"

"Because Congress didn't know you could make hunger a political issue until this year. You've got to think of them, too."

"There I go," said McAlister, "only thinking of myself."

I started to feel sorry for him. "McAlister, don't get discouraged. Poverty may make a comeback. Perhaps it won't be called poverty, but they'll call it something else."

"Maybe they could call it pro football," McAlister said. "Americans don't seem to lose interest in that."

"Let's not lose our perspective," I said angrily. "Pro football is not a joking matter."

End Mao's Nuclear Threat

Soviet Armies Prepare To Knock Out China

By JOHN P. ROCHE

It is quite conceivable to me that by the end of 1969 there will be one less nuclear power in the world. I don't know who holds the insurance on the Red Chinese nuclear factories in Sinkiang (perhaps Lloyd's of London?), but I would suggest the policies be cancelled. A basic tenet of Bolshevik military doctrine is pre-emption. Back in the 1930s Leon Trotsky bitterly criticized Joseph Stalin for not launching a preventive war on Nazi Germany before the latter had built up its military strength; later he supported the invasion of Finland to provide in-depth defense for Leningrad. Last August we witnessed in Prague the most recent evidence of the doctrine "strike first, explain later."

Fortunately American second-strike capacity eliminates pre-emption as an instrument of Soviet policy vis a vis the United States — the U.S.S.R. is not run by mad men. However, when the Soviet version of the Joint Chiefs of Staff look at Red China, they are presented with a different and quite cheering perspective. First of all, Peking is caught in what I call the "Singapore bind": the British had prepared to defend Singapore from a sea-borne invasion so all the big guns faced the ocean. The Japanese, uncooperatively, came by land. Similarly, when the Red Chinese set up their nuclear installations, they went to great pains to put them as far from Taiwan and Okinawa as possible. They put them out in Chinese Turkestan right next door to their ideological comrades, the Russians. It is quite a trip from a U.S. base on Okinawa, but the Soviet forces in Alma-Ata could fly down and be back for supper.

Second, while Peking has an enormous army, it has a fourth-rate air force and a very low level of mechanization, mostly obsolete Soviet equipment.

Soviet military sources reveal no great aversion to a "land war in Asia" and given the state of their forces it is likely that they would dispose of the Chinese much as the Germans in 1914 slaughtered and routed the huge Czarist armies massed against them.

We often forget that the Americans, South Koreans, and their U.N. allies in Korea virtually obliterated three Red Chinese field armies. American total casualties were 142,000 (34,000 dead), while a special report to the U.N. Secretary General on August 7, 1953 estimated enemy casualties (excluding civilians) as between one and a half and two million.

According to the authoritative Institute for Strategic Studies in London, the Soviets are not taking any chances. Guarding the Manchurian border and the exposed maritime salient (Vladivostok) are no fewer than 15 crack infantry divisions plus

four armored divisions. Furthermore, they have medium-range missiles in Mongolia and uncontested aerial supremacy. All that is lacking is a good excuse to send up the balloon. Even a bad excuse would suffice.

Right now Peking, driven by demonic frustrations, seems well on its way to providing Moscow with a hunting license. The Red Chinese army has long since been purged of "revisionist dogs" — a "revisionist dog" being an officer who suggests that a copy of Mao's thoughts is no equivalent of an anti-tank rocket. Peking has apparently decided to take the initiative in border clashes and — ominously — these trivial fire-fights have been played up in the Soviet press. (The Russians had some savage battles with the Japanese in this same area back in the 30s, but they never received any press coverage in Moscow.)

I suspect, in short, that there is a lot of activity in the Soviet Pentagon, with officers pouring over large-scale maps of Manchuria — and Sinkiang. I wonder where the Soviet airborne army is posted, and whether it is sand-boxing a strike on the nuclear factories. One thing we can be sure of: we shall learn about it after it happens. The Russians play for keeps and are not in the habit of telegraphing their punches.

Finally, the heating up of the Sino-Soviet dispute gives us every reason to hold firm in the Vietnamese negotiations in Paris. If it blows up, we have an entirely new ball game in Vietnam, for the Soviets have an ironclad rule against two-front wars and would sell Hanoi out in ten minutes to keep the United States benevolently neutral. Occasionally time is the only thing on the shelf worth buying. Let's buy some.

On The Right

Drastic Reforms Needed To Simplify Taxes

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

liberal errs is in lusting for retroactive penalties.

Although he is all the time talking about justice, he somehow reasons that it is just (a) to encourage drilling for oil by offering the reward of a depletion allowance — and then (b) to eliminate that allowance after a prospector has risked his money and struck the oil. It is as if Governor Rockefeller, after paying his lottery tickets, and offering ten thousand dollars to the winner of the lucky ticket, should on the day of the drawing announce that on second thought, five thousand dollars for the winner is quiet enough.

Then there is the bugaboo about the man with the million dollars of income in 1968 who paid zero taxes. Sounds bad, but it bears examination. What if in 1967 he lost a million dollars? I

note that my brother writers were unanimous a few years ago in asking that rewards for successful books should be applied over a period of five years, i.e., to compensate for the lean years. What we desire for ourselves in measuring our exiguous income should presumably apply to others, even if they are rich. Every now and then it pays to remind ourselves that it is not a sin to be rich, yea, neither is it anti-social to be rich.

One fears that Mr. Nixon's reforms will be jerry-built. Raise this tax, lower that one, increase that exemption, reduce the other one, up the sickness allowance, down the cocktail deduction; that kind of thing. And never mind that it has been proved again and again and again that every single effort to make justice by tax laws results

in the making of new injustices: and, always, the tax form becomes longer, the tax law more complicated, and always, always, human ingenuity manages to exploit the loopholes so that in eliminating this one, you merely create that one.

If only Mr. Nixon would advocate truly radical reform.

Professor Milton Friedman has pointed out that if the federal government — (a) eliminated all person and dependent exemptions, the government could (c) raise as much money as it now raises by laying down a flat tax of twenty per cent on all income. Any attempt to strain that proposal through the usual injustice-collecting filters leaves us a little confused.

Obviously the poor would

greatly benefit from doubling the exemption — which, obviously, should be doubled if it is to remain a serious effort to judge the cost of rearing and maintaining a child. Obviously the rich would be hurt from the removing of deductions, tax-deductibles having become perforce a way of life for so many of them. And on top of it all to abandon finally the progressive feature of the income tax! — that socialist accretion of the twenties and thirties, so relatively useless as a revenue raiser (less than two per cent of the government's revenue comes from the — over \$50,000 per year — very rich), so obviously punitive.

Then let the individual states write their own tax codes — including progressive rates, as the individual state sees fit. And let the facilities of the federal government be available to the states, so that, for instance, a resident of Illinois earning \$15,000 per year would pay the twenty per cent to Washington and — after looking at the Illinois chart under \$15,000 — an additional five per cent, which will be remitted by Washington to Illinois. The simplicity, the reorientation of economic effort away from tax-advantage towards true economic advantage, staggers the imagination. Alas, not unlikely it will stagger the imagination of Mr. Nixon's tax advisers who will be afraid to reach out for true reform, fearing the demagogic furies. But who knows, maybe Mr. Nixon has a surprise for us. It is about time.

Editor's Mailbox

Statehouse Worth Preserving

Editor, Journal:

A bill was signed recently authorizing the construction of a new legislative building for New Jersey.

The Republican legislature is spending \$10 million dollars to build a comfortable monument that they will use only 20 times a year. It seems to me that ten big sick cities in New Jersey could use the money to better advantage.

The State House of New Jersey is the second oldest in the USA in continuous use. According to the November 7, 1972 issue of your newspaper, the State Assembly met for the first time on October 31st of that year.

Last year NBC found our State House had such charm and atmosphere that they used it to film a government drama that was televised nationally.

Besides the 18th, 19th and early 20th century beauty of the building, its halls hold the history of the state. It is an historic site that can still

function as a legislative building.

I urge all readers to write their legislators to save the State House and to reconsider the expenditure of \$10 million dollars on a new legislative building.

ZARA COHAN
Elizabeth

Realtor Praised

Editor, Journal:

The members of the Women's Community Club, an interracial community service group in Cranford, would like to support the very commendable letter of Stanley J. Bier, a Rahway Realtor, printed in the March 2nd paper.

Mr. Bier pointed out the harassment received by the salesman, broker, and seller involved when a Negro couple were shown a house in an all-white neighborhood of the Elmhurst section of Union.

Having worked for many years in various other organizations, promoting open housing, we are fully cognizant of the risks Mr. Bier entails both

personally and professionally because he had the courage to speak out on what is morally right.

We wish we could encourage more realtors as well as the sellers of homes to follow Mr. Bier's example.

EDNA HAMILTON, President
Women's Community Club of Cranford

Dirty Air

Editor, Journal:

What has happened since all the news we heard away back about the money that would be spent for an air pollution agency in Elizabeth and the wonders it would accomplish? I think it ought to get started by getting rid of the pollution coming out of City Hall and the Union County Courthouse.

E. BLACK
Elizabeth

Samaritans

Editor, Journal:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my appreciation to two fine people

who came to my aid in a fall caused by an unshoveled sidewalk. While the older gentleman helped to support me, a young man rushed to a nearby patrol car for help. The tremendous consideration the police officers showed must also be noted, especially at a time when they are frequently being mocked somewhere. The excellent treatment I received at the Elizabeth General Hospital has also reaffirmed my high opinion of that institution.

MRS. R. O. DRAVIS
Elizabeth

Complainer

Editor, Journal:

Why does Councilman Maurice O'Keefe constantly accuse Lafayette Junior High School of having a filthy yard, in his own words? Our school janitors pick up papers several times a day. However, they have no control over the elements of the weather. We think they do an excellent job.

TEACHER
Lafayette Jr. H.S.
Elizabeth

the small society

by Brickman



Deaths

ARCHIACCO—Sudden, at Union, on March 21, Frank, beloved husband of Vincenza Archiaco, of 366 Foxwood Road, Union.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Joseph G. Higgins & Son Funeral Home, 128 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.

High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a.m.

Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Viewing Monday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

ALLEGRI—Of 216 Jewett Ave., Jersey City, on March 21, 1969, Carmela (nee Di Sario), beloved wife of the late Frank; mother of Mrs. Maria Ann Allegri, Mrs. Angela Morale, Mrs. Rose Simon, Mrs. Angelina Morale, Mrs. Antonietta DeStefano Patrick, Paul and Edward; also survived by 17 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends, also members of the Holy Rosary and St. Gabriel societies, are invited to attend the funeral from the Mack Memorial Home, Paterson Plank Road and Post Office, Elizabeth, Tuesday, March 25 at 8:15 a.m. Solemn High Mass Holy Rosary Church, Six St., Jersey City, at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery.

Visiting 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

BOLLARO—Gabriel of 314 John St., Elizabeth, beloved husband of the late Frances Bollaro, died Saturday, March 21, 1969, at 8:15 a.m. Solemn High Mass Holy Rosary Church, Six St., Jersey City, at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery.

Viewing Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

CURRY—At St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, on Thursday, March 20, Neil V. Curry, 451 New York Ave., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise Curry, died Saturday, March 21, 1969, at 11:30 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Joseph G. Higgins & Son Funeral Home, 128 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, on Monday at 9:15 a.m. High Mass of Requiem in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m.

Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Viewing Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

DANOWSKI—On March 21, 1969, Thomas, age 56, of 1612 S. Wood Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Danowski (nee Kanski), devoted father of Spec. 4 Robert M. Danowski, Miss Patricia Danowski and daughter, Miss Patricia Danowski; also survived by three brothers, Victor and Zigmund Danowski, Miss Danowski and Mrs. Francis Danowski.

Funeral from the Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 500 N. Wood Ave., Newark, on Monday, March 24, at 9:15 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Thomas Church, Linden, at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Viewing hours 7-10 p.m. on Sunday and 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. on Monday.

DERAMO—Dominick, on Friday, March 21, 1969, at 7:30, of 451 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Deramo, died Saturday, March 22, 1969, at 10:15 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Gorny & Gorny Mortuary, 330 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Viewing Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

GARDINER—On Friday, March 21, 1969, at 10:30 a.m., of 451 Adams Ave., Elizabeth, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Gardiner, died Saturday, March 22, 1969, at 10:15 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Gorny & Gorny Mortuary, 330 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Viewing Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

MALECKI—On March 20, 1969, at 10:30 a.m., of 2000 Broadway, Elizabeth, formerly of Franklin St., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Edward J. Malecki, died Saturday, March 21, 1969, at 10:15 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Gorny & Gorny Mortuary, 330 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery.

Viewing Saturday and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

McGOWAN—James P., 82, of 217 W. Sixth Ave., Roselle, on March 21, 1969, at 10:30 a.m., of 217 W. Sixth Ave., Roselle, died Saturday, March 22, 1969, at 10:15 a.m.

Services at the Prall Funeral Home, 124 E. First Ave., Roselle, Tuesday, March 24, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Friends may call Sunday and Monday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

NEZINGER—John, on March 20, 1969, of 331 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, beloved husband of Alice, devoted father of John, Robert and Catherine, all of whom are deceased; also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlock of Neptune, N.J., and Mrs. Mary Ann Carlock of Neptune, N.J.; also survived by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Nezinger, and Mrs. Mary Ann Nezinger, all of whom are deceased; also survived by seven grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vanuxem Road, Union, on Monday, March 24, at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem at 10 a.m.

It is the request of the family that friends call 2-5 and 7-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

POLLOCK—On March 20, Agnes (Thompson), of Hollywood, Fla., widow of William Pollock, formerly of Elizabeth, died Saturday, March 21, 1969, at 10:30 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service to be held at the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, 139 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth, on Monday, March 24, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Irvington.

Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2-10 p.m.

RABINOWITZ—Hannah (nee Saltz), of 83 Sherman Place, Jersey City, beloved wife of the late Philip and dear sister of Esther Weinberg, Hattie Fiverson and Irving.

Services at "Wien & Wien," 2030 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Period of mourning will be observed at the Weinberg residence, Chilton Towers, 220 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, April 10.

APFENCE—Roger J., 118 Bender Ave., Roselle Park, son of Roy and Doris Spencer, on March 7, 1969, in Vietnam.

Funeral service at the Prall Funeral Home, 124 E. First Ave., Roselle, on Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m.

Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 2-5 p.m.

Deaths

STREIBER—John Edmund, of 1053 Westfield Ave., Rahway, on March 20, 1969, beloved husband of Margaret Moulton Streiber.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the Thomas F. Higgins & Son Funeral Home, 1116 Bryant St., Rahway, High Mass of Requiem at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Viewing Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

VALLE—On Saturday, March 22, 1969, Caridad, of 143 Ripley Place, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Fernando Valle and mother of Fernando, Orlando and Jesus Valle, Mrs. Caridad Caprio, Mrs. Olga Hernandez and Mrs. Walter Suarez; also survived by 17 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Mack Memorial Home, 215 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth, at 8:15 a.m. High Mass of Requiem in St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Viewing Saturday 7-10 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

WARR—Mrs. Gladys C., of 757 Pierpont St., Rahway, on Friday, March 21, 1969, wife of the late Walter H. Warr, mother of Mrs. Stanley Rand and Walter Warr and sister of Mrs. Howell Jaycox; also survived by two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday, March 24, at 11 a.m. at the Petit Funeral Home, 371 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

Interment Lawcroft Cemetery, Bridgeport, Conn.

Friends may call 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday at 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Susie D., of 938 Trussler Place, Rahway, wife of the late Freeman L. Williams, mother of Mrs. Muriel W. Braun and Mrs. Oriet M. Bolan, both of Rahway; also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway, officiating the Rev. Guy E. Lambert, of Trinity United Methodist Church, Rahway. Cremation Roshill Crematory, Linden, N.J.

Calling hours Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John Metzinger, In Car; Zone Board Member, 44

KENILWORTH — Services will be held Monday for John Metzinger, 44, vice chairman of the zoning board of adjustment and president of the borough Democratic Club.

Mr. Metzinger died Thursday of an apparent heart attack while riding with his son on the Garden State Parkway in Cranford. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Waldemore Metzinger.

Mr. Metzinger was a sales representative for Varityper Corp. of Mountainside the past eight years.

He was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C. Church and a member of its CYO, Holy Name

Mr. McAloon, at 80; Rug Firm Foreman

CRANFORD — William J. McAloon, 80, of 690 Gallows Hill Road died Thursday at home after an apparent heart attack.

He was the husband of Mrs. Amy Day McAloon.

Born in Lowell, Mass., Mr. McAloon lived here 19 years. Earlier he resided in Elizabeth and Roselle Park.

He retired in 1957 as a warehouse foreman for A. & M. Karagheusian Inc., Roselle Park rug manufacturing firm.

Mr. McAloon was a communicant of St. Anne's R.C. Church, Garwood, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving also is a son, John, at home.

Arrangements are being completed by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 W. North Ave.

Funeral Rite Today For Spec. 4 Coll

SPRINGFIELD — Services were to be held this morning in Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church, East Orange, for Spec. 4 Dennis J. Coll, 20, of 174 Morris Ave., who was killed in action in Vietnam on March 3.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Coll of the Morris Ave. address, were informed of his death on March 12.

Arrangements have been completed by the Galante Funeral Home, 2800 Morris Ave., Union.

Mrs. Marjorie Paul

Graveside services were held here Friday for Mrs. Marjorie McCulley Paul, 76, of 1183 California Road, Eastchester, N.Y., a native of Elizabeth, who died Wednesday in Bronxville, N.Y. She was the widow of Samuel K. Paul.

Mrs. Paul was a former member of Third Presbyterian Church and a charter member of its Annie L. Whitehead Philathea Class.

She lived here until 1949 when she moved to Eastchester.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marie Jackson in Maryland and a stepson, Kendall Paul of Los Angeles.

Rev. Guy E. Lambert, pastor of Third Presbyterian Church, officiated in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Nicoll

UNION — Services will be held Monday for Mrs. Mary McPartland Nicoll of 200 Hollywood Ave., who died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Herbert Nicoll.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Nicoll lived in Union 40 years.

She was a communicant of St. Paul the Apostle R.C. Church, Irvington.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Walter Emery of Colonia, Mrs. John Bird of Goose Bay, Labrador, and Miss Dorothy Nicoll of Union; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Foster of Irvington and Mrs. Joseph Loughlin and Miss Elizabeth McPartland, both of Ledgewood, and seven grandchildren.

The Haberle & Barth Colonial Funeral Home 1100 Pine Ave., has completed arrangements.

Mrs. Susie Williams, 94; Methodist Church Founder

RAHWAY — Mrs. Susie D. Williams, 94, of 938 Trussler Place died Friday at the Mapleton Nursing Home, Woodbridge, after a long illness. She was the widow of Freeman L. Williams.

Mrs. Williams was born and lived all her life in Rahway. She was one of the founders and a lifelong member of Trinity United Methodist Church, and a member of two of its

Society and Fathers Guild. He was an organizer of the church's Cursillo movement and a member of the Rev. Sylvester McVeigh Council 4186, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Metzinger was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, receiving three Bronze Star Medals and three oak leaf clusters.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Lyndhurst and Brick Town before moving here five years ago.

Surviving also are three children, John, Richard and Catherine, all at home; three brothers, Paul of Lyndhurst, and Albert and Cyril in California and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlock of Neptune, Mrs. Mary Wallace in Florida and Mrs. Anne Desonne of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Arrangements are by the Kenilworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave.

Man Gets 8 Years For Searing Tots

NEWARK (AP) — A 21-year-old Plainfield man was sentenced Friday to eight to 13 years in the state prison for burning three children in their home last May with a hot spatula.

Clarence Powell pleaded guilty March 3 to charges of atrocious assault and battery against Mark, Anthony and Darryl Beery who range in age from one to seven years.

Superior Court Judge Jacob L. Triarsi said the crime was "vicious and dastardly" in sentencing Powell.

The children's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Beverly, was not at home when Powell abused the children. Neglect charges against her were dropped.

Mrs. Leo Homiski; Singer Employee, 53

Mrs. Agatha Bednarski Homiski, 53, of 28 Lt. Glenn Zamorski St., Elizabeth, died Friday in Elizabeth General Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Leo Homiski.

Mrs. Homiski was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth.

She was a communicant of St. Adalbert's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, and formerly was employed in Department 38 of the Singer Co.

Surviving also are three sons, Leo Jr. of Garwood, Robert of Elizabeth and Raymond, at home; a daughter, Miss Jacqueline Homiski, at home; a brother, George Bednarski of Bayonne, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Vozzella of Bayonne.

Arrangements have been completed by the Gorny & Gorny Mortuary, 330 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth.

Mr. McGowan, 82; Cities Service Aide

ROSELLE — James P. McGowan, 82, of 247 W. Sixth Ave. died Friday at Glen Gardner Sanatorium, Glen Gardner, after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Margaret Gilbert McGowan.

Mr. McGowan was born in New York City and lived in Roselle 35 years. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, and a member of the Elizabeth Old Guard.

Mr. McGowan was a clerk for the Cities Service Oil Co., Linden, for 20 years.

Surviving are a son, Francis J. in England; a sister, Miss Mary McGowan of New York City; a niece, Miss Margaret Kenny of Warren Township, and two grandsons.

Arrangements have been completed by the Prall Funeral Home, 124 E. First Ave., Elizabeth.

Gabriel Bollaro

Gabriel Bollaro, 87, of 114 John St., Elizabeth, died Friday at the Cranford Health & Extended Care Center. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Frances Bollaro.

Born in Italy, Mr. Bollaro lived here many years. He was a communicant of St. Anthony's R.C. Church and a retired employee of the Watson-Stillman Co., Roselle.

Surviving are five sons, Anthony of Brooklyn, Frank of Hempstead, L. I., and Vincent, Peter and Ralph of Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Picone of Linden and Mrs. Fannie Rendina of Edison; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Camarda and Mrs. Marion Musacchia, both of Brooklyn, 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Arrangements have been completed by the Lehrer-Crabiel Funeral Home, 275 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

The Mastapeter Funeral Home, 317 Amity St., Elizabeth, has completed arrangements.



MAJ. GEN. WHITNEY

Gen. Courtney Whitney, 71; MacArthur Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Army Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, 71, once a close friend and adviser of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, died Friday at Walter Reed General Hospital after a heart attack.

He was aide to MacArthur during the occupation of Japan and the Korean War. He also was spokesman for MacArthur during the Senate investigations into MacArthur's removal from the Korean command in 1951.

Whitney organized guerrilla operations in the Philippine Islands during World War II and received the Distinguished Service Medal for his work there in 1943 and 1944.

He retired in 1951 after MacArthur was ousted from his command by President Truman and said later, "I preferred to

walk the plank with General MacArthur."

In 1956 he completed a book, "MacArthur, His Rendezvous with History." A native of nearby Takoma Park, Md., Whitney lived in New York after his retirement and came to Washington to live in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn; and two sons, Courtney Jr., of Washington and Richard of New York City.

Mrs. Hague, At 87; Late Realtor's Kin

Services will be held Monday at the Masonic Home, Burlington, for Mrs. Minnie Sievert Hague, 87, formerly of 232 E. First Ave., Roselle, who died Wednesday at the home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hague, widow of Edward Hague, had been living at the home for two years.

She was a native of Elizabeth and lived in Union before moving to Roselle. She was a member of Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

A son, Edward W. Hague, Elizabeth realtor, died in 1966. Surviving are a brother, Herbert Sievert of Cranford, and three granddaughters.

Mrs. Caridad Valle; Native Of Cuba, 77

Mrs. Caridad Valle, 77, of 143 Ripley Place, Elizabeth, died today at home after a brief illness. She was the widow of Fernando Valle.

Born in Cuba, Mrs. Valle came to Elizabeth four years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Patrick's R. C. Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are three sons, Fernando Jr. and Jesus of Elizabeth and Orlando of Tampa, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Caridad Caprio and Mrs. Olga Hernandez of Elizabeth and Mrs. Argentina Suarez of Puerto Rico, and 17 grandchildren.

Arrangements have been completed by the Sakowicz Funeral Home, 215 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Gladys Warr

RAHWAY — Mrs. Gladys C. Warr, 81, of 757 Pierpont St. died Friday at the Cranford Extended Care and Health Center after a brief illness. She was the widow of Walter H. Warr.

Born in White Plains, N.Y., Mrs. Warr lived in Woodbridge many years before coming to Rahway 25 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Rand of Clifton; a son, Walter C. of Darien, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Howell Jaycox of Bristol, R.I., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements have been completed by the Petit Funeral Home, 371 W. Milton Ave.

Slide Talk Slated On N.J. Reptiles

"Reptiles of New Jersey," a lecture illustrated with color slides, will be presented 2 p.m. Sunday at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

Trailside director Donald Mayer and his assistant, Miss Irma H. Hoyer will present half-hour talks for children 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. The Pine Barrens will be the topic.

Thomas Danowski, 56; Gold Star Father

LINDEN — Thomas Danowski, 56, of 1612 S. Wood Ave., a Gold Star father, died Friday in Elizabeth General Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Kanski Danowski.

Their son, S. Sgt. Thomas G. Danowski, was killed in action last Dec. 19 in Vietnam.

Mr. Danowski was born in Jersey city but lived here for 54 years. He worked 21 years in the spring department of the

Simmons Co. Linden. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of Post 102, American Legion, Linden.

He was a communicant of St. Theresa's R.C. Church here.

Surviving also are a son, Spec. 4 Robert M. at Ft. Monmouth; a daughter, Miss Patricia Danowski at home; three brothers, Peter of Linden, Victor of Colonia and Zygmund of Toms River; and two sisters, Miss Sophie Danowski of Elizabeth and Mrs. Francis Marszalowicz of Linden.

Arrangements have been completed by the Wojciechowski Funeral Home, 500 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

Cleric's Bid To Be Aired

An Elizabeth cleric's request that his name be removed from the ministerial roster of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be referred to the committee on ministerial relations when the presbytery meets Tuesday at the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

The Rev. Charles Bogar, former pastor of the Magyar Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, made the request in a letter addressed to the Rev. Kenneth E. Falis as stated clerk of the presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Walter, who also is pastor of the Linden Presbyterian Church, received the letter Friday and said today the referral would be made.

Last fall, Rev. Mr. Bogar instituted suits against the presbytery. He seeks back salary and requests that repairs be made to the church and rectory.

In November, the presbytery severed Rev. Mr. Bogar's pastoral relationship with the Elizabeth church.

2 Men Hurt On Parkway

KENILWORTH — Two men were admitted to Memorial General Hospital, Union, after an auto accident on the Garden State Parkway this morning. They were both hurled from their car when it struck the divider.

The victims are James W. Brown, 23, of 192 Freeman St., Woodbridge, and Chester Kotowski, 23, of 1050 Florida Grove Road, Perth Amboy. They were being held for observation. State police said the southbound car driven by Brown swerved into a dirt mound in the center of the Parkway at 2:10 a.m. The car overturned and both men were thrown from the car.

Police said Brown landed about 75 feet from the car and Kotowski landed about 100 feet from the car.

Both men suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions. State Trooper Charles Griffin investigated.

7 Arrested In Dope Raid

Seven persons, including three girls, were arrested Friday night by the Elizabeth Narcotic Squad in a third floor apartment at 746 Linden Ave., Police said today.

The squad, led by Sgt. John J. McGuire, entered the apartment on a search warrant and arrested Russell W. Paraski, 20, of 822 Bayway, Elizabeth; Pamela Ann Plath, 21, of 919 Hampton St., Linden; David J. Sasarak, 24, of 1887 Beacon St., Rahway; Edward Kube, 23, of 1135 Clair St., Linden; Richard G. Delusant, 26, of 117 Lutgers Place, Linden; Barbara Ann Young, 23, of the Linden Ave. address; and Kathleen Penna, 22, also of the Linden Ave. address.

Participating in the arrests were Detectives Jerome E. Silvey, Joseph Colletti, William Kelly, James Doherty and John Motley. The squad was also assisted by Sgts. Joseph Kelly and Stephen Urban, and Patrolmen Raymond Ward, Peter Campbell, and Paul H. Heidrich.

Weather

Official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for Elizabeth and vicinity: Partly sunny today, high in the low 50s. Clear and cold tonight, low in the mid-30s. Sunny and milder Sunday, high in the upper 50s. Outlook for Monday, fair, with seasonable temperatures. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and Sunday. West to northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour with occasional higher gusts today, and 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight. Variable winds of five to ten miles per hour Sunday.

New Jersey: Partly sunny, with seasonable temperatures today, high in upper 40s to mid-50s. Clear and cool tonight, with freezing temperatures in northwest. Low in upper 20s in northwest to the upper 30s in south. Sunny and milder Sunday, high in 50s north to around 60 in south.

Temperatures

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — U.S. Weather Bureau temperatures to 7 a.m.

	High	Low
Albany ny	53	34
Binghamton s	43	28
Boston pc	47	37
Buffalo cy	44	30
Chicago c	48	34
Detroit c	39	22
Houston f	74	56
Kansas City c	54	35
Los Angeles c	61	49
Miami c	75	65
Montreal s	40	32
New Orleans pc	74	49
San Francisco cy	57	49
Seattle cy	58	42

Cy-cloudy; s-snow; pc-partly cloudy; c-clear; f-fog.

HIGH WATER TOMORROW

Randy Hook 11:15
Governors Island 11:24
Elizabeth Water Front 11:34

Sun rises 6:34 a.m.
Sun sets 6:11 p.m.

Elizabeth Boy Hurt As Auto Hits Cycle

Mark Page, 8, of 867 Bond St. was injured when he was struck by a car in front of 857 Anna St., Elizabeth, Friday afternoon.

The boy is in satisfactory condition in Elizabeth General Hospital with bruises of the forehead, right side of the head and right knee. Police said he also suffered a possible skull fracture.

Patrolman Paul Parizana said the driver of the auto, Kenneth Hobson, 48, of 1465 Lexington Place, told him the child was on a bicycle and rode directly into the path of his car.

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Rosarians Presenting Tableau

ROSELLE PARK — The 10th anniversary of the presentation of the Passion tableau, "Follow Me Along the Way of the Cross," by members of the Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption, is being marked this year with four performances.

The first was given Friday night. Others are scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday and March 30 and at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

The play was written by the Rev. Edward Rischmann, former assistant pastor of the church, and has been shown each year during Lent since 1959. It shows a series of tableaux of the Holy Week period, including the Crucifixion and the Resurrection on Easter.

More than 50 Rosarians take part in this all-woman production. All costumes are made by members.

Mrs. Sylvester Commerato is in charge.



Daily Journal Photo by Joseph Buscalino.

Mrs. John Mascariello takes the role of Christ carrying his cross to Calvary in Passion tableaux by Rosarians of Roselle Park church.

Cleric's Wife Will Speak

CRANFORD — Women's Day will be marked Sunday at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church at a morning service and afternoon program.

Mrs. Rudolph Gibbs will be the speaker of the 11 o'clock service. The wife of the pastor, she is a native of St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, B.W.I., and a graduate of Bethlehem Teachers' College, St. Elizabeth. Mrs. Gibbs taught school eight years in Jamaica before coming to this country.

A musical program will begin at 3:30 o'clock. Participants will include the Children's Choir of the church; Mrs. Lillian Brown of Roselle; the Gospel Choir of Miracle Baptist Church, Plainfield; the Cathie Trio, Plainfield, and James Hammond of Cranford.

Guest Speaker At St. Paul's

ROSELLE — The Rev. John Hanjian of Milford, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

The united service for Lent with Wesley United Methodist Church and Heard A.M.E. Zion Church will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley Church. The Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of Heard A.M.E. Zion Church, will be the preacher.

Insurrection Begins At Home

By Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. C. Heimbuch
Pastor Emeritus, St. Genevieve's R.C. Church

The following is a real story. It was nine o'clock at night which was usually the bedtime for the children of the family. Promptly at this hour the father turned off the TV and said: "Come on let's go to bed." To his surprise and amazement his five year old son arose and proudly said: "I have my rights. I'm not going to bed." The father was shocked but being one of the old school, when he regained his equilibrium, he grabbed his son by the scruff of the neck, gave him a wack on the pants where it would break no bones, and personally escorted the boy to his bedroom.

What we need is more fathers like this one. If we did, times would be more peaceful. If this child had been the son of a so-called liberal father, he would have taken his civil rights into the classroom later on, and told the teacher where he was going to sit and what he wanted to learn.

Too few people realize what is going on in the schools, starting with the kindergarten and going right up to the university undergraduate. They want to set up the curriculum. They want to have something to say about the hiring and firing of teachers. And they want to have the right to picket the school at

any time when there is something which displeases them. In New York City they had a prolonged strike that cost the city countless dollars. A bill for vandalism in one year was over \$2,000,000. Practically every day we hear a new story of trouble in the school, where violence breaks out or sits-in become the rule. Taking possession of a classroom or the president's desk is apt to happen anytime. This always means sabotage. Some of the people are beginning to open their eyes and some of the local papers are beginning to let their voices be heard.

This is a quote from a daily paper: "A liberal gang calling itself the New Democratic Coalition is voicing outrageous shrieks against the rising tide of public pressure for a crackdown on campus uprisings. In a statement last week the NDC demanded that the federal government cease all subjugation of student mobsters. This means that no one should interfere when students choose to raise the devil, go on strike, lock up the teachers and stage long sits-ins."

When the President of Notre Dame made the public statement that he would deal severely with the trouble makers on the campus, he was roundly booed and criticized. One paper called the revolution "a motley array of thugs and would-be tyrants, and that proper measures should be taken to delouse the colleges."

And now we begin to hear more news about civil disorders. Where will this end? Free love? Sabotage of marriage? Total revolt against morality? Will the boys and girls just study and sit in their quarters?

Religion Today

Public Urged To Demand Biafra Aid

By REV. DAVID POLING

The United States is still unable to exert a meaningful response to the tragedy in Biafra. That is the first-hand report of Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., after his fact-finding tour of this African conflict.

And of all the horrors involved in this civil war slaughter, with its starvation of children and destruction of thousands of innocent families, surely the saddest story of all is the inability of Washington to fulfill the yearnings of the American public. Goodell told this writer that he had secured immediate support from the White House, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense that government jets could and would be available for the airlift of relief supplies paid for by private agencies concerned about Biafra.

And yet, what has happened? Nothing. Right, nothing. Zero. Goodell and

others in the capital believe it is the direct result of negative attitudes within the State Department. Many of these career diplomats are 100 per cent for Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra can stew in its own juice. It seems unbelievable that such callousness and hard-heartedness could exist in the face of such incredible suffering and starvation as we see on the television every night.

Those of us who have been reading James A. Joyce's book, "End of an Illusion" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.95), are quite familiar with the paramilitary mind that governs too much of the politics, education, and overseas adventures of America. Joyce has been tracking the beast for a long time and documents most carefully and powerfully the influence of men and women

who never have to report to the citizens who pay the bills. As Joyce has observed:

"The real struggle for peace, freedom, and justice is a race between the military compulsionists of the last century and the world builders of the 21st century."

Goodell states flatly that the Biafran bungling will only be solved by massive public pressure. This means thousands of cards and letters to the Nigerian desk at the State Department.

It also means telegrams and phone calls to the people in charge there to find the ways and means of putting this relief program on the road. I believe it is the particular responsibility of the church people of this country to be heard and heeded. And it is already too late for so many.

Parishioners To Elect Lay Council Members

A series of meetings on the district and county levels in the Archdiocese of Newark will culminate in the election of lay adult members of the pastoral council being formed at the request of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland.

There are three districts in each of the four counties (Union, Essex, Bergen and Hudson) in the archdiocese. District 1 of Union County takes in the 17 Roman Catholic churches in Elizabeth and Hillside. Parishioners of 13 of those churches each have elected two adult delegates.

The 26 delegates will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Patrick's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. They will hear an address on "The Collegiality of the Layman" by the Rev. Joseph Murphy. He is assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception R.C. Church, Elizabeth, president of the Concerned Clergy of Elizabeth and a member of the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests.

Each of the 26 delegates will give a short talk on "The Concern of the Church Today."

At 2:30 p.m. April 13, the delegates will meet again at St. Patrick's. Each will give a talk on "What Is the Need of the Church Today in my Area and Diocese." "Why I Think I'm Qualified." "What I Will Propose If Elected." Two men and two women nominees will be elected from among the 26 delegates.

One man and one woman will be elected from among the four nominees at 2:30 p.m. April 20 at St. Patrick's. First, the four nominees will give talks on "Why We Need a Pastoral Council. What I Would Want To See the Council Do."

Delegates from Districts 2 and 3 are holding similar sessions at St. Agnes R.C. Church, Clark, and St. Michael's R.C. Church, Cranford, respectively. After nominees are chosen, elections will be held on the county and archdiocesan levels.

The pastoral council, which is to act as a consultative body, will be composed of 80 members—40 lay people and 40 clergy. The religious, youth and religious delegates are being selected.

Final Lenten Panel Talk To Be Held In Roselle

ROSELLE — "The Christian Looks at Race Relations" is the title of the last in a series of Lenten panel discussions to be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church under the today's society. The two sponsorship of the Roselle, succeeding sessions were Council on Interfaith Relations, devoted, respectively, to the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of Heard A.M.E. Church; the Rev. Jerry C. Freier, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Miss Beulah Johnson of the Second Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mahlon Smith Jr., pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, will be the moderator and worship leader. There will be a question-and-answer period.

The series, with the over-all title of "The Christian Confronts a Changing World," began March 2 with talks on the relevance of Christ's cross to the today's society. The two sessions were devoted, respectively, to the crises in education and the generation gap. Clergymen and lay people representing six Roselle churches have participated.

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Norristown, Pa., Choir In Roselle Park Program

ROSELLE PARK — The combined choirs of Community United Methodist Church and the Norristown Presbyterian Church of Norristown, Pa., will present Faure's "Requiem" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Community United Methodist Church.

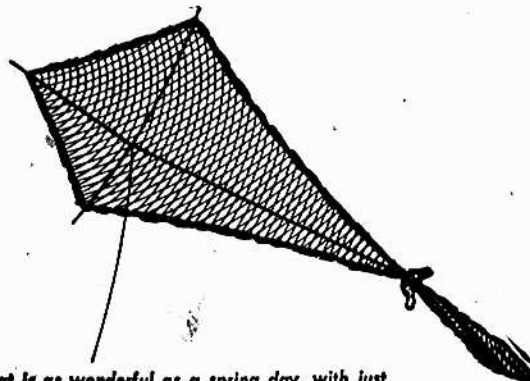
The presentation will be under the direction of Lewis Daniels, minister of music at the Roselle Park church and minister of the Ocean Grove Auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Lamkin, an oratorio and concert soloist and soloist at Ocean Grove Auditorium, will be the soprano soloist.

City, Pennsylvania and at the Ocean Grove Auditorium, and has studied under Virgil Fox and Robert Elmore of New York City.

On Palm Sunday, the Roselle Park choir will go to Norristown, Pa., to repeat the program at the Norristown church.

Mrs. Beverly D. Moore, director and organist of the Norristown Presbyterian Church, will be organist. She plays the organ in New York

Flimsy as a Kite



What is as wonderful as a spring day, with just enough breeze to fly a new kite? It soars higher and higher, a bright blotch of color in the sky. It is a rare individual who won't pause to watch it, and, to most of us, it is perhaps a symbol of unsurpassed freedom.

Yet, in flying a kite there is need for control, or it will soon crash. What was sheer loveliness will become a crumpled heap of sticks and torn paper. This is true of many things that catch our fancies—true also of many of our dreams.

In this life, we need to learn the difference between the things that endure and those that are as flimsy as a kite in the wind. We need to learn control, courage and faith. None of these comes easily, but the first step will be found in the teachings of your church. Have you been going to church lately?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Romans 2:17-29	Romans 3:1-18	Romans 2:19-31	Romans 5:1-11	Romans 5:18	Romans 6:11	Romans 6:12-23	Romans 7:1-12
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Mixed Marriages Triple In 40 Years

By Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein
Temple Beth El (Reform)

Mixed marriages (marriages between persons of different religious backgrounds) are occurring with increasing frequency in every country where Jews are free to mingle with their neighbors.

In Canada, for instance, the rate of mixed marriages has more than tripled in the past forty years.

A recent study of university students at the State University of New York has shown that for every ten students with Jewish parents, one had a Jewish and a non-Jewish parent. This represents approximately a 9 per cent rate of mixed marriage when the parents of these students were married some 20 to 25 years ago.

Recent surveys have shown the rate of mixed marriages to be as low as 9 per cent in Providence, R.I., and as high as 35 per cent in a suburb of Washington. The surveys also have indicated that the rate of mixed marriages is likely to rise with each succeeding generation of Jews.

While it has long been recognized that the divorce rate for mixed marriages is about three times higher than for intra-faith marriages, this has not been a significant deterrent to the couples contemplating such marriages. Also well known is the fact that only about one out of every four children of

mixed marriages is raised as a Jew.

There are, however, some positive factors to be considered. Most important in this regard is the so-called "miztah marriage," i.e., a marriage in which the non-Jewish partner converts to Judaism. Since both partners are Jewish at the time of marriage, one by birth and one by conversion, few statistics are available on these couples.

However, most rabbis who have had experience with such couples affirm that the convert usually knows more about Judaism than the average Jew and that he or she usually makes a better Jew than one who is born a Jew. Unfortunately, we know very little about the factors which influence Jewish persons to insist that their mate convert to Judaism or that they raise their children within the framework of the Jewish community.

Perhaps the most important lesson for parents to learn is that it is no longer enough that they "feel" Jewish. What is important, in the long run, is that their life-style, affiliation and beliefs differ obviously and significantly from that of the non-Jewish world.

Otherwise, our young people will see no reason why they should not marry a non-Jew, or if they do, why their spouse should become Jewish.

It seems quite clear that the rate of mixed marriages will continue to increase and that the only insurance that Judaism has is a more intensive Jewish education and Jewish upbringing for our children.

Connecticut Farms Slates Cantata

UNION — The chancel and chapel choirs of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church will perform Theodore Dubois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday under the direction of John C. Schmidt, minister of music.

Using a text based on scripture, and meditations relating to the crucifixion, this cantata first was performed on Good Friday, 1867 at Sainte-Clotilde in Paris, where Theodore Dubois, a French organist and composer, served as choirmaster.

Soloists are: Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. Richard Haines, sopranos; Paul Krauter, Sr., tenor and Paul Krauter Jr. baritone.

Ethical Society

The Rev. Gabriel Williamson of Morristown, a Unitarian minister, will speak when the Ethical Society of Essex County meets at 11 a.m. Sunday at 516 Prospect St., Maplewood. His topic will be "Yes, Yes, Yes — On and On and On."

Calvary-Holy Trinity Lists 6-Part Passion Narrative

The Rev. Leopold Schneider will present "The Passion Story" in Scripture and song at



REV. LEOPOLD SCHNEIDER

8 p.m. Wednesday in a midweek Lenten service at Calvary-Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, First Ave. and Sixth St., Elizabeth.

The Rev. Schneider, a bass-baritone, is pastor of the Elizabeth church. He will be accompanied on the piano by his mother, Mrs. Lydia Schneider of Irvington, organist at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church.

The passion narrative will be made up of appropriate passages from Scripture and hymns.

The episodes of the narrative are: "The Triumphal Entry," "The Lord's Supper and Sermon before the Cross," "Journey to the Cross," "The Crucifixion," "The Penitent Malefactor" and "The Resurrection" and Ascension."

Wider Use Of Latin To Be Aired

COLONIA — The first chapter in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton of Una Voce in the United States is expected to be organized at 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McAndrew at 19 Longfellow Drive.

The goal of Una Voce is said to be the equal daily use of Latin and the vernacular in every parish. Una Voce has branches in 15 countries. Its headquarters is in Paris.

Chapters are being formed in many dioceses in the United States. The purpose of Una Voce is the restoration and conservation of the use of Latin and the Gregorian Chant in the Roman Catholic liturgy.

More information may be obtained from Una Voce in the United States, P.O. Box 21, Colonia.

REV. DANIEL SUMMA
New pastor at Hillside church.

Cleric Waits Installation

HILLSIDE — The Rev. Daniel Summa of 813 Bishop St., Union, will be installed as pastor of Bethany Assembly of God Church at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church.

The Rev. Frederick Elde of Trenton, district superintendent of Assembly of God churches, will be in charge.

Rev. Mr. Summa, who was born and raised in Irvington, is a graduate of Northeast Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pa. An accordionist, Rev. Mr. Summa spent the last seven years traveling across the United States as an evangelist. He has cut a long-playing record of gospel music.

Sermon 'I Am' At Park Church

ROSELLE PARK — Rev. Dr. George Watt Jr., superintendent of the Southern District of the Northern New Jersey Conference of The United Methodist Church, will be speaker at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Community United Methodist Church. His subject will be "I Am."

Methodist Bishops Plan Ocean Grove Centennial

Bishops of the Methodist Church and leaders of many other denominations are scheduled to preach at the Ocean Grove Auditorium when the church's camp association marks its centennial season this summer.

The 100th anniversary camp meeting Aug. 22-31 will feature Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles and Rev. Dr. Leonard H. Cochran, evangelist, from Perry, Ga.

Rev. Dr. Leslie A. Newman of Brighton, England, will conduct a preaching mission July 20-22. Another mission will be conducted by Bishop Earl G.

Hunt of Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 10-12.

Bishop Hazen G. Werner of Ohio will lead a devotional life mission daily Aug. 18-30.

Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. of New Jersey also is among the preachers listed.

Other special events planned for the centennial celebration include a pageant, concerts and parades.

Many of the men in Ocean Grove will be sporting beards and sleeve garters. A number of women will wear gowns typical of the Victorian era. A restored cottage, typical of 1870s, will be open to the public.

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



As Others Portray The Lenten Story—5 Jesus on the Cross—Japan

Christians number less than one half of one per cent of the total population of Japan. In view of this it is revealing to see how many artists are Christian and have created works from stories of the Bible.

To appreciate Japanese art we must understand its diversity. The Japanese, while grounded in tradition, have an open mind to the changes and influences of the contemporary world. They have a rare gift of combining the best of many cultures yet retaining concepts of their own both ancient and contemporary.

The above drawing of Jesus on the cross from the work by Fujishiro is typical of combining a tragic story with modern geometric design in traditional block print style.

Such dramatic works of art break down barriers of communication and provide for a common bond where other means often fail.

Dr. Blaiberg's: 'Looking At My Heart'

Courage Conquers Illness

By BENJAMIN BENNETT
Dr. BLAIBERG's Collaborator

Dr. Blaiberg and I had arranged to scan the final draft of the manuscript on the night of May 23, 1968. He was due to return to Groote Schuur Hospital next day, his fifty-ninth birthday, for a thorough examination and checkup.

I found him sitting on a bed in pajamas and dressing gown. He apologized wryly for receiving me in his bedroom.

"I feel so terribly tired," he said. "All done in. I've got a general feeling of weariness in all my limbs. Tell me," he asked, "how do I look to you since you met me two months ago?"

Truthfully, I said he appeared to me to be much better though I had noticed some lassitude or fatigue in him for several days. But a short while resting in the hospital, protected from too many interviewers and visitors, would no doubt help to put him right.

Soon after his re-admission he became seriously ill. The doctors diagnosed hepatitis, a

Last of 6 Articles.

disease of the liver. There are various types of this, depending on whether the liver is attacked by bacteria, a virus, or the toxic effects of drugs.

At first, members of the transplant team were unable to decide which type of the disease was present. But the possibility that the illness might be a sign of rejection of the heart could not, at first, be ruled out.

Fear was expressed for his life. Nevertheless, he fought against the illness that had stricken him with the same indomitable courage he had shown before and after the operation.

The doctors faced an agonizing dilemma in a situation where no precedent existed to guide them.

The immuno-suppressive drugs he had been taking for five months appeared to have effectively prevented rejection of the heart. But they had, at the same time, suppressed the immunological system — the system that empowers the body to overcome invading germs.

For days the doctors were in a quandary, confronted with grave alternatives while their patient's life trembled in the balance.

IMPROVED SLOWLY

It was finally established that the infection was caused, not by a virus, but by bacteria. There was, therefore, no need to stop the anti-rejection drugs. Antibiotics controlled the infection and the patient began to improve slowly.

Dr. Blaiberg was out of danger, the public was told, and regular bulletins on his condition were no longer warranted.

Then Dr. Blaiberg contracted pneumonia in what was thought to be virtually a germ-free ward. Thorough as the bacteriologists and doctors had been in creating a sterile world for him to recuperate in, a 100-to-one ill chance had occurred.

Once more he fought for his life. It was an unequal battle, one he had to wage without the vital weapon of bodily resistance. He could draw now only on his spirit and will-power, all but entirely sapped in a valiant struggle with hepatitis.

Let Mrs. Blaiberg take up the story:

"It was on Thursday, July 4, that the doctors told me Phil was desperately ill again and his chance of survival was slight. It was horrible to look at him. To me he seemed even worse than just before the operation. Nothing, it appeared, could save him."

"One of the doctors tried to

cheer me up. But I felt the end was at hand. How much more could he fight and give of himself in the battle against his latest illness?"

"I did not let Phil sense my fears and misgivings. I spoke as reassuringly as I could to him. I said I was certain he would get better."

"It's no use bluffing ourselves," he said. Each word was an effort. This time I want to go quietly."

"I ignored the remark and spoke of the publication of the book in which he had always taken such a lively interest. He smiled slightly and said in a barely audible whisper: 'I won't be here to see it.'"

"On Saturday night, July 6, Professor Barnard said to me: 'Mrs. Blaiberg, if you don't want to lose your husband, we will have to consider giving him another heart transplant and also a lung.'"

'ARE YOU SERIOUS?'

"I was stunned and unable to speak for some moments."

"Professor," I asked, "are you serious?"

"I've never been more so," he said. "And first of all I want your permission, if your husband is agreeable, to make a new transplant."

"A feeling of clutching at a straw came over me. I said, 'Professor, if that is our only chance, we must take it.'"

"It was decided not to tell Phil about the imminent possibility of a transplant until a donor had been found. But that night the team was alerted to stand by for an emergency operation."

"Professor Barnard had discussed with Phil, earlier, the prospect of a second, or even a third, transplant if his body rejected the donor hearts. He had not yet fully recovered from the hepatitis and still suffered lung complications. To undergo another operation in that condition would have entailed a greater risk than before."

"However, Phil did not hesitate. He was prepared to entrust his life entirely to the man who had saved it in the first instance. 'If it has to be done,' he said, 'it must be done.'"

Mrs. Blaiberg left Groote Schuur with a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness. She was utterly weary, close to exhaustion.

The reports leaked in some mysterious way to the press at this time were confusing and increased her anxieties. Only a handful of people knew all the facts, which could not be revealed just then. So newspapers speculated about a second heart transplant, put two and two together, and sometimes found the answer added up to an imminent, or completed, operation with the patient the first man in the world to have a third heart beating in his breast.

CHANCE FOR GOODBYE

"By Sunday, July 7," Mrs. Blaiberg says, "the team had not yet found a donor and at 6:30 p.m., Dr. S. C. W. Bosman, in charge of Phil's postoperative care, said quietly to me: 'Eileen, you had better go into Phil's suite and speak to him.'"

"Though he did not say it, I knew only too well what he meant by allowing me into a place that had always been out of bounds to me. It was to be my opportunity to say goodbye."

"I put on my sterile outfit, as usual, and walked into Phil's ward. My legs felt weak. I think I was near to fainting. He was dozing when I stood beside his bed and spoke to him. 'Phil... PHIL...'"

"He opened his eyes and

smiled faintly. 'Phil,' I said trying my best to sound pleased, 'look at the privilege they have given me to visit you right at your bedside.'"

"He shook his head slightly. His lips moved as though he were saying, 'You know as well as I do. This is the end of the road.'"

"I had not planned, or thought, what exactly I would say. Then, suddenly, I heard myself pleading with him, Phil, you have to live. You've just got to live. Jill and I need you desperately."

"I saw tears rolling down his face. I kept control of myself. How, I don't know. Then I left him, as I thought, for the last time. It seemed unreal that I might never again hear him speak or see him smile, that all his fond hopes, and mine, might end within a matter of hours."

"When I returned to our apartment, I allowed myself the relief of tears for the first time in weeks. Once I started sobbing, I couldn't stop. All the anguish and suffering, the fears and dashed hopes of the past weeks and months, were in those bitter tears."

"Suddenly the telephone rang. So it had happened already, I told myself. I had been just in time to say goodbye. I was trembling like a leaf when I lifted the receiver. Professor Barnard was at the other end. I recognized his voice."

"I couldn't speak. My tongue was dry and stuck to the roof of my mouth. I wondered, vaguely, how he would break the news to me and tell of our great loss. For it would be his loss, too. I heard no sad or mournful voice but a happy one, excited, bubbling over."

"Mrs. Blaiberg," he said, "I've got wonderful news for you." He spoke the word

'wonderful' with fervor. 'Your husband is going to live. He's going to live.'"

"For a moment I could hardly grasp the meaning of his words. 'Does that mean,' I asked, 'that you have found a donor?'"

HE HAS RALLIED

"No," he said excitedly. "We don't need a transplant any longer. Your husband has rallied."

"In my dazed state, I forgot to ask why the transplant was no longer necessary. I couldn't believe that a miracle had taken place, in some other way, to spare Phil."

"My brother took me and Jill to the hospital. There, we heard, for the first time, that Phil had been given anti-lymphocyte serum on Saturday morning, July 6, and it had taken 36 hours to show its effects."

"From that time onward he seemed to improve slowly but surely. The day after I said goodbye to him, he called for his breakfast. Instead of the milk he had sipped during previous days, he wanted steak and eggs. The following morning his appetite was even better. He ordered a breakfast of porridge, three eggs, cream cheese, and two glasses of milk. His circulation, I was told, had improved and his morale, as I could see, was excellent."

"To Dr. Bosman, who had tended him during most of the crisis period, he said with his old broad smile: 'Boskie, you and I are going on that overseas trip together after all.'"

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'Last Supper' Rite

At Union Church

UNION — The "Last Supper," a service for women, will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 31 at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

Preceded by meditation in the church, communion and the supper will be served in absolute silence in the parish hall. The food will be the same said to have been served at the Last Supper.

Mrs. Emile Ruppert is in charge of the program. Reservations may be made before Monday by calling Mrs. Paul Krueger.

Kennedy Memorial Slated At College

UNION — "Paths of Destiny," a memorial tribute to the Kennedy family, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, by the Heritage Theater at Newark State College for the Performing Arts.

The event by the professional repertory company is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, honor society of the college's evening division. Admission is free.

The cast will include Norman Christensen, Roger Morden, Florence Wallach, William Copolniano and John Duykers. William Wood will be the pianist.

The program consists of vignettes highlighting episodes in the lives of the Kennedys.

FASHION • FOOD • HOME • SOCIAL

For and About Women

STITCHIN' TIME

Knitters Have Patron Saint

By JUDY LOVE
If knitters ever get the feeling that somebody up



For day or date time, knit this charming sleeveless dress with a slimming, ribbed pattern. Instructions for sizes 10 to 16 are available.

there likes them, they're absolutely right. That special somebody is the patron saint of knitters, St. Fiacre, according to legend.

Two nations, Ireland and France, have a claim on the guardian angel of knitters. Actually, St. Fiacre was born into Irish nobility and, like many Celtic scholars, he brought his learning to France in the 7th century.

St. Fiacre taught his skill with needles to the French peasants, who were becoming townsmen at that time. His fame as a knitter grew and, eventually, he was dubbed the patron saint of all knitters throughout the world. The first continental knitters guild also was named in his honor.

If you set your needles to work on the smart dress I'm featuring today, you'll no doubt win a nod from your patron saint. The dress has a ribbed vertical pattern and a slightly flared skirt that's easy to knit in Coats and Clark's Red Heart knitting worsted. It's flattering to all sizes. The turtleneck collar and sleeveless styling also contribute to the sleek, slimming silhouette.

For your copy of a leaflet of knitting instructions for the

dress in sizes 10 to 16, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care of The Daily Journal, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please be sure to ask for leaflet No. S163 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: I have always backstitched or woven seams together. Now I'd like to try crocheting seams. Can you tell me how?

—M. P. Fremont, Calif.

Dear M. P.: Just follow these simple directions for crocheting seams; you might like the look better than backstitching or weaving. With right sides facing, match the pattern and then-pin at every few inches. Now, attach yarn from the skein into the first stitch, wrap the yarn around hook, draw up a loop and insert the hook through both pieces. Make sure to go through both strands on edges. Work one single crochet in each stitch on edges to complete seam. Tie the end through the last loop and weave the end in the seam. This will give your seam a neat, professional finish.

—Judy



The Comfort Of The Indoors With All The Charm Of The Outdoors

Plenty of seating and an abundance of tables turn a handsomely fenced and floored deck into a comfortable outdoor center for entertaining or family activities. Loveseat, chairs and nesting tables are made of wrought iron and metal mesh. Cocktail table has a top of fiberglass that looks like natural slate. End table is of wrought iron and tempered glass. These pieces can stay out all year without danger of rust or discoloration. Furnishings also include a luxuriously cushioned sofa. From the Mayfield collection by Lee L. Woodward Sons, Owosso, Mich.

Abby Answers Letters...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Dear Abby: I have been a widow for three years and have two teen-aged children, a daughter and a son.

A few months ago my husband's best friend whose wife passed away last year started calling on me. We've known each other for 25 years and have the deepest respect for one another. We enjoy each other's company and it's so good to have someone to be with after all this time. (Yes, it could be "love.")

My problem is my 16-year-old daughter. She treats him disgracefully and insults me each time he calls. She has even given me an ultimatum, "If you really love me, you won't see him again."

Trying Hard
Dear Trying: Your daughter is angry and jealous because she feels she is "losing" her mother, after having recently lost her father. But that should not rule the course of your life, and you must not let it. Quit trying to explain your "feelings" to your daughter. Ask the family doctor to explain the facts of life to her. The girl needs help in understanding, but her problem should not be allowed to blight your own happiness.

LOVE HAS BLINDERS

Dear Abby: We have both been married twice before and each have children. He claims he loves me, but this is not the right time to get married. When I ask him when will the time be right, he says he doesn't know, but this isn't it.

I help him with his part-time work, and I have carried a hot lunch to him five days a week for three years. Plus I do up his laundry and give him supper at my place every evening and he has all his meals here with me on week-ends. I go to his place to help with the housework since his daughter (17) is too lazy to do anything. Besides this I take care of my own house and work nights. I average four hours sleep a night.

I love him dearly and we get along fine. We spend so much time together lots of people think we are married. So why doesn't he marry me?

SUCKER—
Dear Sucker: Why 'should he? He's getting the whole show for the price of the amusement tax.

TOUGH DECISION

Dear Abby: I have been living in an empty marriage (in many ways) for many years. We put on a good show, but are strangers who cannot even discuss our problems with each other, so we keep very busy, each with our separate lives.

For some time I have been thinking of making a break, hoping to find a truly meaningful relationship. Am I crazy for considering giving up possessions and a comfortable place in society?

Unfulfilled
Dear Unfulfilled: When the chips are down, each one of us

must decide for himself what is worth how much. Only you can answer your question.

Dear Abby: What's all this stuff in your column about whether or not a 15-year-old girl should ask her boy friend to give her kid sister a ride to school? Or should the mother take the kid sister?

I think it is absolutely ridiculous to see mothers and fathers hauling able-bodied

children to school in automobiles when the 15-minute walk would do them a world of good. In a few generations we won't even know how to walk.

I grew up in a midwestern city and we walked everywhere, and I'll bet you did, too!

R.H.

Dear R.H.: You can say that again!

YOUR NEEDLEWORK KIT

Crewel Wreath Adorns Decorative Toss Pillows



By DORCHEN COLLINS

Traditional crewel designs usually have a "family" resemblance; here is a complete departure, yet it is authentic too. The crewel flower wreath is stamped on 100 per cent linen with a choice of background color. You may choose avocado green or deep rich ecru. Both of the colors blend beautifully with any other color you may have. If you decide you would like to make a pair, try one of each color—both of the usual two of a kind—you will like the freshness.

This kit includes backing, cord, zipper and complete

instructions for assembly. You also receive crewel (wool) yarns with stitch charts and instructions—that are easy to follow.

Both background colors have the same shades of yarn: deep gold, three shades of blue, three shades of green, purple, red, three shades of rosy pink, honey, tobacco brown. All are beautifully coordinated to make lovely shaded flowers.

The pillow cover will fit a 14-inch square pillow form (no form in kit). You can frame this lovely crewel motif if you prefer.

Kit 243A, price \$3.99 each.

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Check color desired:
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Please allow 4 weeks for delivery, and please add proper local tax.

By LESTER L. COLEMAN M.D.

Horses (of all people!) have been contributing scientific information about emphysema one of the dreaded chronic lung conditions of modern civilization. Dr. Gerald L. Crenshaw, at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, took advantage of the fact that horses are one of the rare animals that can develop emphysema that strikes the human.

His studies of horses have contributed vital information about this chronic lung condition. He has learned that in addition to cigarette tobacco, smog and chemical air-pollution there may be some circulatory disturbances that cause emphysema. Perhaps this additional information gleaned from the experimentation with horses may eventually prevent this disastrous lung condition which makes chronic invalids of young and might-have-been healthy adults.

CONTACT LENSES

The wide use of contact lenses has led some people to purchase them without the important examination by the ophthalmologist or eye specialist. The tempting advertisements of "new scientific marvels" are hard to resist. Yet it is imperative that contact lenses be purchased and used only with the recommendation of those highly trained in the art and science of proper prescription.

There now is available a soft contact lens which first was introduced in Europe. These gelatinous lenses have some advantages over the firm, hard ones in use.

Dr. Ellis Gruber, at the University of Rochester in New York, is one of many specialists in diseases of the eye who has been studying the advantages of these soft lenses. He

believes, as do other doctors, that the soft lens conforms to the eye somewhat better than the rigid ones.

Foreign bodies are less likely to get under the lens and cause irritating inflammation. It is expected that soon more and more variations of these lenses will be used. There are many specific reasons why some people should or should not use this or any other form of contact lens. When cases are carefully

chosen, the advantages are great.

The fun and fury of snowmobiles are adding another hazard to modern day living. Before these are used, drivers should be trained by responsible people to avoid the hazards that already are beginning to result from carelessness. In addition to moderation proper warm clothing and equipment can spare the serious effects of frostbite.

Speaking of your health: All

nasal injuries must be examined for possible fracture to avoid later deformity.

(These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.)

(Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.)



Cape Costume

By LAURA WHEELER

Charming together or separately, knit this outfit for a girl's busy Spring life.

Cable-curved cape flips off, reveals suspender skirt. Knit fashionable outfit quickly of sport yarn. Very easy! Pattern 674: sizes 2-12 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Daily Journal 48, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print pattern number, name, address, zip.

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Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

Florida Stretches Fresh Bean Season

Americans are the best-fed people in the world, but they are inclined to take all the abundance for granted. Take a well-known and excellent vegetable like pole beans, for instance. In days gone by there were only dry beans during winter months. Now, thanks to the balmy climate of Florida, some 45 million pounds of de luxe pole beans reach produce markets throughout the winter and spring.

For those who don't really know beans there are ancient European types and the many varieties of kidney or "common beans" of American origin. Many of these common beans are used in dry form, but some of the best are eaten as "green beans." Green beans, today almost always stringless, are grown either on vines or bushes. Pole beans grow on vines which cling to poles, hence the name.

Pole beans have always been particularly popular on southern tables, but within the

last few years more and more northern homemakers have been discovering the big tasty pods. They've also been called "Italian beans" because of their popularity in Italian neighborhoods or "space beans" because pole bean fields aren't far from space sites in Florida.

Cook pole beans just like bush or snap beans, only longer. This is one reason pole beans are so popular down South: southerners like to cook them an hour or longer with a ham bone or salt pork, a cooking time which would ruin the texture of bush beans. This doesn't mean that pole beans must be cooked that long. They are ready to eat in 15 minutes, but they retain shape and texture should longer cooking be desired.

Pole beans have the delicate flavor of green beans in general and may be seasoned in all kinds of interesting ways. As an example, try this pole bean recipe seasoned to bring out their best flavor:

Dilly Pole Beans
1 1/2 pounds fresh Florida pole beans
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
6 sprigs fresh dill, divided
1 1/2 cups white vinegar
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper

Remove tips from pole beans; cut in half crosswise. Place in a large skillet or saucepan with 3 cups boiling water, onion, 1 teaspoon of the salt and a sprig of the dill. Return to boiling point and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Drain beans reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Pack beans into hot sterilized jars. Place a sprig of dill into each jar. Combine remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and reserved 1/4 cup liquid with vinegar, sugar and white pepper. Bring to boiling point and cook 3 minutes. Pour hot mixture into jars over the beans. Seal at once. Let stand about 6 weeks before using. Serve as a pickle. Yield: 5 half-pint jars.

Packed With Protein

Nice to know cottage cheese is so good for you. Using it is a very inexpensive way to get an extra ration of protein. One half-cup serving of cottage cheese supplies as much protein as a three-ounce serving of most cooked fish, meat or poultry. A half cup of uncreamed cottage cheese has 19 grams of protein, but only 98 calories. With sweet cream blended in for flavor, one half cup of creamed cottage cheese has only 20 more calories per half cup.

A Delicious Windup

With heartier fare, a scoop of cottage cheese circled with pineapple and assorted citrus fruits adds a light touch.



After-The-Bath Luxury

Two bright ideas for after-bath wear: Japanese style kimonos in rich cotton terry. One is a screen-printed butterfly design in luscious colors and the other is a bold black and white motif that says "I love you" in Japanese. Both were created by Hanae Mori for Royal Robes from the original towels she designed for Martex.

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85th Anniversary Celebrated By Clio Club Of Roselle



Discussing the centerpiece which decorates the table at the 85th anniversary tea and Federation Day observance of the Clio Club are Mrs. Albert Konieczny, chairman of the evening department; Mrs. Henry M. Bosman, president, and Mrs. Robert Knapp, president of the Junior Clio Club. The tea was held in the clubhouse at 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle.



Serving as hostess at the tea is Mrs. Bosman, pouring for Mrs. Joseph A. Kenna, sixth district vice president. Looking on is Mrs. D. C. Bixby, southern vice president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.



MISS DONNA FISCHER

Miss Fischer To Become Bride Today

Miss Donna Marie Fischer, daughter of Mrs. Chester Kaczorowski of 1418 Concord Place, Elizabeth, and Donald Fischer of Rochester, N.Y., will become the bride of Terry Lee Warzynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warzynski of Almond, Wis., at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Catherine's R.C. Church, Hillside.

The Rev. Walter V. French, assistant pastor, will officiate at the ceremony. A reception will be given at the Polish Legion of American Veterans Post 91 Hall.

The bride will be escorted by her uncle, George Eulo. Miss Katherine Ann Fischer will be her sister's maid of honor. Serving as best man will be Donald Bienkowski, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of All Souls Hospital School of Nursing, Morristown. Before her marriage, she was a staff nurse at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

The bridegroom is serving in the Navy aboard the USS Decatur, based at Long Beach, Calif.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Almond.

Miss Grace, Mr. Paszek To Be Wed

Miss MaryAnn Grace, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grace Sr. of 930 Kenneth Ave., Elizabeth, is engaged to Walter J. Paszek Jr., son of Mrs. Walter J. Paszek of 558 Bayway, Elizabeth, and the late Mr. Paszek.

The bride-elect is a clerk-typist-receptionist with Alroco Welding Products, Union. Her fiancé attended the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He is employed by Colloids Inc. of Newark.



MISS MARYANN GRACE

Brunch Omelettes

For a brunch, bake individual omelettes and roll around a filling of grated cheese. Place all the rolled omelettes on a heatproof platter and scatter with melted butter-sliced natural (unblanched) almond sauce. When almost ready to serve, place in oven to melt filling and heat through.

Club To Hear Guest

Theodore Schuss, a nurseryman with Breck's, Springfield, will speak on the propagation of plants at 8 p.m. Monday before the Meta Shirreffs Evening Garden Club at the home of Miss Clara Baier, 762 E. Second Ave., Roselle.

Today's Marriage Ceremonies

Adase-Sanservino

ROSELLE PARK — The Church of the Assumption will be the setting at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Rosemarie Ann Sanservino, daughter of Mrs.



MISS WENDY BROWN

Wark-Brown

KENILWORTH — Miss Wendy Lois Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Brown of 545 Richfield Ave., will be married at 4 p.m. today to Ross William Wark Jr. of Millburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Wark of Waretown.

The Rev. James R. Cooper Jr. will officiate at the ceremony in the Community United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Mrs. Wayne A. Brown, sister-in-law of the bride, will be matron of honor. Anthony Guarino Jr. will serve as best man.

The bride is employed in Union by the Western Electric Co. and the bridegroom is employed by the Township of Maplewood. Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos the couple will reside in Union.

Program Due For Baptist Mothers Club

A guest soloist and the senior choir of the First Baptist Church of Kenilworth will entertain at 3:30 p.m. Sunday when the Mothers Club of Union Baptist Church, Elizabeth, marks its 37th anniversary in the auditorium of the church.

The guest soloist, Miss Evette Glover, will be accompanied by Mrs. Lunday Mae Lewis. Miss Della Hapson of Newark also will sing.

The Rev. Alexander Williams, pastor of the Kenilworth church, will speak.

Almond Scallop Salad

Bring visions of warm weather with a chilled sea food dinner salad. Simmer fresh scallops until just cooked, drain and toss with toasted slivered almonds and a vinaigrette dressing seasoned with parsley, chives, garlic salt and rosemary. Serve on a bed of romaine torn into bite-size pieces.

To Measure Cheese

To assure accurate measurements of shredded cheese for cooking pack the cheese into the measuring cup. Four ounces will fill a one-cup measure.



Mrs. Guy T. Weldon, chairman of the Clio Club garden department, receives corsage from Mrs. Paul D. MacMillan, house chairman.

Betrothal Announcements



MISS PATRICIA MICZULSKI

Magnott-Miczulski

ROSELLE PARK — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Miczulski of 533 Valley Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia A. Miczulski, to Robert R. Magnott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Magnott of 29 Palisade Road, Elizabeth. The future bride is employed by the Hexacon Electric Co. Her fiancé is a technical service representative for the National Cash Register Co., Denville. He attends evening classes at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

Warm Before Serving

To enjoy the delicious flavor of most fine cheeses, take as much as you think you'll use from the refrigerator about a half hour before serving time, then serve at room temperature.



MISS KAY GRISI

Erikson-Grisi

The engagement of Miss Kay Louise Grisi to Robert Erikson, son of Nelson Erikson of 715 Garden St., Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Dolores Erikson, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grisi of White Plains, N.Y. Miss Grisi is a graduate of the Academy of Our Lady of Good Counsel, White Plains, and attended St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. She is attending evening classes at Westchester Community College, White Plains, and is a member of Theta Lambda Chi sorority.

Mr. Erikson is a senior at St. Francis College and a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. A June wedding is planned.



MISS VIRGINIA HUGHES

Anderson-Hughes

CLARK — Mr. and Mrs. Lehman E. Hughes of New Castle, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Hughes, to Edwin W. Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Anderson of 64 Gertrude St.

Miss Hughes is a senior at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Her fiancé is a graduate of the university and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is enrolled in the Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry in Teaneck.

A July wedding is planned.

Ann Sanservino of 60 E. Grant Ave. and the late Frank Sanservino, and John Joseph Adase Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Adase of 260 W. Webster Ave.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Sebastian J. Chiego, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony. A reception will be given at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

The bride will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Frank J. Sanservino. Miss Vivian T. Sanservino will be maid of honor for her sister. Mark A. LaMotta will serve as best man.

The bride is a private secretary with the Elmora Sales Co., Union. Mr. Adase is the owner of a trucking business and does work for the Weldon Construction Co., Garwood.

Upon their return from a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will reside at 333 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park.

Glowczynski-Ennis

WINFIELD — St. John the Apostle R.C. Church, Linden, will be the setting this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ann Ennis, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mae Ennis of 30-D Seafoam Ave. and the late George Ennis, to Richard Steven Glowczynski, son of Walter Glowczynski Sr.



ROSEMARIE SANSERVINO

MISS PATRICIA ENNIS

of Bayonne and the late Mrs. Jane Glowczynski.

The Rev. Edward Eilert, pastor, will perform the ceremony, after which a reception will be held at the Royal Oaks Cocktail Lounge, Edison.

The bride will be escorted by her brother, George Ennis Jr. Maid of honor will be Miss Judith Paton. Three other attendants will serve her.

Best man will be Walter Glowczynski Jr., brother of the bridegroom. There will be three ushers.

The bride is employed as a stenographer-clerk with the Enjay Chemical Co., Linden. The bridegroom is an auto mechanic at Pinturo's Service Station, Bayonne.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will reside at 34 W. 18th St., Bayonne.

Rahway Church Society To Hold Easter Bazar

RAHWAY — An array of Slavonic foods will be featured at the Easter bazar of the Ladies Altar Society of the Holy Trinity Eastern Orthodox Church of Rahway-Clark next Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 581 Maple Ave.

Sandwiches and platters of specialties such as pierogi, kielbasi and holupki will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Home-baked cakes and pastries will be sold for "take-home" purposes.

Decorated Easter eggs also

will be for sale. The colorful eggs are hand designed and decorated by members of the Altar Society who are skilled in the ancient Slavonic art. Easter candy also will be available.

A committee has prepared a background of Easter decorations for the bazar. The Rev. Theophil D. Krehel, rector of Holy Trinity and adviser to the Altar Society, said proceeds will benefit the church and Altar Society projects.

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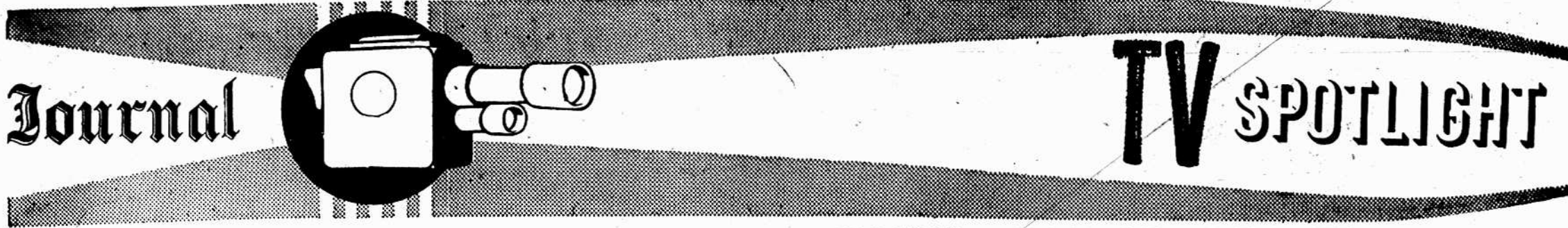
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TV Key Previews TODAY

Today's top television shows as previewed and selected by TV KEY'S staff of experts who attend rehearsals, watch screenings, and analyze scripts in New York and Hollywood.

- 2:00—2—NIT BASKETBALL:** The final championship game of the annual National Invitation Tournament, will be telecast live from Madison Square Garden in New York City, at this hour. (Color).
- 4—NCAA BASKETBALL:** Live from Louisville, Kentucky, the consolation game and the championship game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament. (Color).
- 4:00—2—GOLF CLASSIC:** Dan Sikes and Bob Goalby compete against the team of Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd, in a first-round match played at the Firestone Country Club in Akron. (Color).
- 4:30—11—HORSE RACE:** The Bay Shore Handicap, \$25,000 added, for three-year-olds, from New York's Aqueduct race course. (Color).
- 5:00—7—WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS:** In addition to highlights of the International Luge Championships from Lake Placid, New York, sports fans get an eyeful of beauty plus skills in swimming, diving, gymnastics, archery, trampoline, motorcycle riding, horseback riding and dune buggy driving, as 60 young ladies from countries around the world participate in the International Bikini/Sports Competition. (Color).
- 6:30—7—WORLD CUP ALPINE SKIING CHAMPIONSHIPS:** This hourlong special features highlights of the World Cup Alpine Skiing Championships in New Hampshire, in which some of America's top skiers have been taking part. (Color).
- 7:30—2—JACKIE GLEASON:** Fans of The Honeymooners will have a ball even with a fifteen minute sketch. Just imagine Ralph and Ed reduced to sleeping on a cot in the kitchen because Trixie can't bear the smell of paint in their newly painted apartment. The rest of the hour is a variety show with Tiny Tim doing his thing, and Wally Cox uttering irrelevancies about his bird watching activities. (Color).
- 8:00—4—GET SMART:** "The Not-So-Great-Escape." Part I. Funny show. Although the escape bit must take place next week, tonight's episode has more than enough laughs. CONTROL agents are being kidnapped right out of the phone booth at the airport, and when the chief is among the missing, Max takes over the investigation. (Color).
- 9:00—2—HOGAN'S HEROES:** Even in panic, the POWs manage to retain their cool, as the gang must knock out a Nazi radar unit in time for an Allied bombing raid. For a cover, the men conveniently use a Klink birthday party at which the good colonel is allowed to display his foolish ways. (Color).
- 4—SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES:** "The Misfits." (1961). (Repeat). More vivid as a curiosity piece than a film. Arthur Miller's original screenplay about a group of modern-day cowboys and a frightened divorcee turns out to be an uneven but rugged piece of work, and it marked the last appearance of both of its stars, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable. The best defined role in the film is played by Montgomery Clift, and his performance is a standout, particularly in a scene with Miss Monroe in which he tries to explain what makes him tick.
- 9—PRO HOCKEY:** The New York Rangers vs. the Montreal Canadiens at the Forum, via a one hour tape delay. (Color).
- 11—SPECIAL:** The Golden Gloves. Finals of the 43rd annual Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing tournament, taped last night at New York's Madison Square Garden.
- 9:30—7—HOLLYWOOD PALACE:** Good casting as Don Rickles and Phyllis Diller get together in a segment on the four stages of marriage. With Terry-Thomas playing best man, hotel desk clerk, etc., Don and Phyllis get married and move on to their first fight, first child, and old age, singing at every opportunity. (Color).
- 10:00—2—MANNIX:** Lots of kissin' goin on here. Mannix and an old love are smooching at every opportunity in this tale about a newspaper publisher's daughter who believes she's a hit-and-run driver. Sally Kellerman does a good job as the unhappy Diana. (Color).

TOMORROW

- 11:00—2—CAMERA THREE:** Jazz buffs are treated to a visit with Bill Evans, jazz artist extraordinary, who will play the piano on his own, join with members of his trio (Marty Morrell on drums and Eddie Gomez on bass), and talk about his theories of arranging. (Color).
- 1:00—2—CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL:** "Testadira." (Repeat). This 1966 award-winning Italian film is set in the 19th century, and deals with a farmer who is greatly disturbed to learn that compulsory education means that his little boy must go to school. The different reactions to the new law by the father and the son will intrigue your youngsters. (Color).
- 4—MEET THE PRESS:** Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will be interviewed by the following newsmen live from Washington: Orr Kelly of the Washington Evening Star, Lloyd Norman of Newsweek Magazine, Robert Goralst of NBC News, and Lawrence E. Uppack, program-producer. Edwin Newman will act as moderator. (Color).
- 1:30—7—ISSUES AND ANSWERS:** Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy will be interviewed from Washington. (Color).
- 1:55—7—PRO BASKETBALL:** The Baltimore Bullets vs. the Boston Celtics, from Boston. (Color).
- 2:30—2—PRO HOCKEY:** The Boston Bruins vs. the New York Rangers, from Madison Square Garden. (Color).
- 4—SPECIAL:** "China Today and Tomorrow." A panel of experts on U.S.-China relations and Red China specialists, will join NBC correspondent Welles Hagen, whose job has been described as "China-watching," in this discussion on Communist China. Among the participating experts are: Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan; A. Doak Barnett, a member of the State Department's Advisory Committee on China, and professor of government at Columbia and Allen S. Whiting, former Deputy Consul General to Hong Kong. (Color).
- 4:00—7—THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN:** Armchair adventurers who enjoy their thrills celebrity packed, have Van Hefflin to watch fishing for blue marlin in the Bahamas; lovely Betsy von Furstenberg hunting partridge in Portugal along with movie actor Dennis Mor-

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PROGRAMS TODAY

- 4:30—5—Secret Agent
11—Race of the Week (C)
5:00—2—The Early Show: "Mystery Submarine," Macdonald Corey, Maria Torga (1951)
7—Wide World of Sports (C)
11—Outdoors With Gaddabout Gadd (C)
5:15—47—Colorful World (C)
5:30—5—Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)
11—Dr. Kildare
47—For Your Information (C)
6:00—4—It's Academic (C)
9—Dale Valley Days (C)
47—La Tribuna Hispana (C)
6:30—2—News (C)
4—Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)
5—Fast Draw (C)
7—World Cup Ski Championships (C)
9—1 Spy (C)
11—The Invaders (C)
47—Wrestling
7:00—2—News With Roger Mudd (C)
4—New York Illustrated (C)
5—Love Lucy
7:30—2—The Jackie Gleason Show (C)
4—Adam 12 (C)
5—The Baron
7—The Dating Game (C)
9—Burke's Law
11—Chiller: "Bluebeard," John Carradine, Jean Parker (1944)
8:00—4—Get Smart (C)
5—Pay Cards (C)
7—Newlywed Game (C)
47—Teatro: "El Fabricante de Euthalia" (1950)
8:30—2—My Three Sons (C)
4—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
5—Merv Griffin Show (C)
7—The Lawrence Walk Show (C)
9—Twilight Zone
9:00—2—Hogan's Heroes (C)
4—Saturday Night At the Movies: "The Misfits," Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe (1941)
9—National Hockey League (C)
11—Perry Mason
9:30—2—Petticoat Junction (C)
7—Hollywood Palace (C)
- 47—Teatro: "En Tiempos de la Inquisición" (1949)
10:00—2—Mannix (C)
5—10 O'Clock News (C)
11—The Kelly Style (C)
10:30—5—Maurice Woodruff Predicts (C)
7—The Anniversary Game (C)
11—Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh
11:00—2—News, Weather, Sports (C)
5—The Alan Burke Show (C)
7—Weekend News (C)
11:25—9—The Wonderful World of Sport (C)
11:30—2—Late Show: "Gambler From Natchez," Dale Robertson, Debra Paget (1954) (C)
4—News, Weather, Sports (C)
5—The Best of Burke (C)
7—Best of Broadway: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano (1955) (C)
9—Playboy After Dark (C)
11—Feature
12:00—4—Saturday Tonight Show (C)
11—Continental Miniatures
12:30—9—Flick: "The 4-D Man," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether (1959) (C)
11—It Is Written (C)
1:00—11—The Big Picture (C)
1:15—9—Great Music (C)
1:25—2—Late, Late Show: "Playgirl," Barry Sullivan, Shelley Winters (1954)
1:30—4—The Great, Great Show: "The Leather Boys," Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell (1965)
5—News
7—The Best of Broadway: "The Black Monarchs," Paul Mauriss, Elga Andersen (1960)
9—News, Weather, Sports
10:05—2—Late, Late Show: "The Male Poles," John Agar, Cynthia Patrick (1956)
3:15—4—Sermonette
4:35—2—Late, Late Show: "Congo Crossing," George Nader, Virginia Mayo (1956) (C)
6:10—2—Give Us This Day (C)

gan; and country western star Jimmy Dean stalking moose in Alaska. (Color).

- 4:30—4—EXPERIMENT IN TELEVISION:** "Passport to Prague." (Repeat). A totally charming hour, well worth your time. This "experimental" play is about a happily married American girl who goes to Prague alone on business, and becomes romantically involved with a man. The play is well done and the fact that neither of the lovers — Hildy Brooks and Fero Velevsky — is a familiar performer adds to the effectiveness. (Color).
- 6:00—2—21st CENTURY:** "What Are We Doing to Our World?" Part II. This informative two-part examination concludes with more startling examples of the ways in which man is polluting the water and air and disrupting the intricate balance of nature. The half hour unfolds some graphic footage showing the wasting away of the Florida Everglades. (Color).
- 7:30—4—WALT DISNEY:** "Ride a Northbound Horse." Part II. This part has more substance than part one, plus a suitable horse race, as young hero Cav Rand joins a cattle drive, saves the cook's life, and gets another crack at racing against his enemy, the horse thief who made off with the boy's prize racing animal last week. (Color).
- 8:00—2—ED SULLIVAN:** Lots of singers and comics tonight as Dianne Warwick, Lana Cantrell, Mason Williams and Sly and the Family Stone; take over the vocal department; and George Burns, Jack Carter and Richard Pryor come on for their comedy monologues. Also on hand is Peter Gennaro, appearing in both his roles of dancer and choreographer. (Color).
- 7—THE FBI:** "The Cobar List." One of this series better efforts about the workings of the Cosa Nostra. A choice guest cast including Harold J. Stone, Don Gordon, Alfred Ryder and Rudy Solari, sparks the tale about the cold blooded murders and double dealings involved in an inside fight between two Cosa Nostra factions for control of a big numbers operation. (Color).
- 13—PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY:** A wide choice of subject matter, all of it worthwhile. First, there's a segment called "A Word to the Sponsor," in which an educator and a psychiatrist discuss the influence of TV commercials on children. Second, a report called "The Bull in Blackout," is warning against the possibility of an electric power blackout which could be nationwide. Third, last and fun, is a film called "The Medium is the Medium," an experimental show in which six artists of the avant-garde school, took over the technical facilities of WGBH-TV Boston, had the run of the videotape machines, and the editing machines, and put their imaginations to work. (Color).
- 9:00—2—THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS:** A singing evening except for Mort Sahl's remarks on current events and archaic institutions. Donovan returns for renditions of "Giggle," "Little White Flower" and "Atlantis." Peter, Paul and Mary sing a medley of tunes. Jennifer stands up in the audience to sing a number from "Hair." (Color).
- 7—SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE:** "Mickey One." (1965). An offbeat film that starts slowly and remains somewhat vague throughout, but benefits immensely from a good performance by Warren Beatty as a nightclub comic in a bind with the syndicate, who flees from its pressures. Arthur Penn directed in a stylistic vein and the professional cast is uniformly fine.
- 10:00—2—MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE:** Engrossing hour focuses on agents removing four bottles of nitroglycerine from a plant under maximum security. It's an intricate, time consuming, and suspenseful piece of business. (Color).

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PROGRAMS TOMORROW

- 6:55—2—Give Us This Day (C)
7:00—2—Tom & Jerry (C)
7:08—4—Sermonette
7:15—4—Modern Farmer
7:20—5—Call to Prayer
7:30—2—Adventure of Aquaman (C)
5—Bishop Sheen (C)
11—Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
2—21st Century (C)
5—Casper (C)
7—Faith For Today
8:15—4—Library Lions (C)
8:30—3—Wanderlodge (C)
7—The Christophers (C)
11—The Evangel Hour
8:45—4—Maryknoll Story Time (C)
8:46—9—Sign On, Morning Prayer, News, Weather
8:55—9—The Christophers
9:00—4—TV Sunday School (C)
7—For Thou Art With Me (C)
9—Connecticut Report (C)
11—Captain Scarlet & The Mysterons (C)
9:15—4—TV Hebrew School (C)
9:30—2—The Way to Go (C)
4—Inquiry (C)
7—The New Beatles (C)
9—New Jersey Report (C)
11—The Little Rascals
10:00—2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Read Your Way Up (C)
7—Lions the Lionhearted (C)
9—Point of View (C)
11—The Three Stooges
10:30—2—Look Up and Live
4—Man in Office (C)
7—King Kong (C)
9—New York Report (C)
11—Movie Showcase: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sydney (1946)
11:00—2—Cinema Three (C)
4—Seabright (C)
7—Bulwinkle (C)
9—Twin Circle Headline (C)
11:30—2—Public Hearing (C)
4—Direct Line (C)
5—My Little Margie
7—Discovery (C)
9—Nine Lives (C)
12:00—2—Newsmakers (C)
4—Dorothy Gordon Youth Forum (C)
5—East Side Comedy: "Hold That Line," Leo Gorcey, Hootie Hall (1952)
7—"Make No Mistake About It"
9—Right Now (C)
11—Abbott and Costello
12:25—2—News (C)
12:30—2—Face the Nation (C)
4—A Year of Hope (C)
7—Page One
9—Million Dollar Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," Abbott and Costello (1948)
11—Movie Showcase: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Lee J. Cobb, Annabella (1943)
1:00—2—Children's Film Festival (C)
4—Meet the Press (C)
5—Five Star Movie: "Frenchie," Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova (1944) (C)
7—Directions (C)
1:30—4—Frontiers of Faith (C)
7—Issues and Answers (C)
11—Rocket Squad
1:55—7—NBA Basketball: Baltimore Bullets vs. Boston Celtics
2:00—4—Research Project (C)
9—Professional Ski Racing (C)
11—Rocket Squad
2:30—2—National Hockey League Game (C)
4—China Today and Tomorrow (C)
9—Sherlock Holmes Theater: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1943)
11—Encounter
11:45—7—The Wonderful World of Sport (C)
11:50—9—Great Music (C)
12:00—11—Day of Discovery
12:05—9—News, Weather, Evening Prayer
12:30—11—Equal Time (C)
1:00—5—Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant
9—News, Weather, Prayer
1:10—7—Best of Broadway II: "Panic," Janina Gray, Olyn Heston (1963)
1:20—2—Late Night News (C)
1:25—2—Late, Late Show: "Low and Order," Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone (1953) (C)

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PROGRAMS MONDAY

- 6:25—2—Give Us This Day (C)
4—Sermonette
6:30—2—Sunrise Semester (C)
4—The Four Corners of the Sky (C)
7:00—2—News (C)
4—Today (C)
7:30—2—News (C)
7:20—5—Call to Prayer
7:30—2—News (C)
5—Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant
11—Read Your Way Up (C)
7:53—9—Morning Prayer
7:55—2—News (C)
7:56—9—News
8:00—2—Captain Kangaroo (C)
5—Casper (C)
9—Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
11—Biography
8:30—5—Bob McAllister Show (C)
7—Girl Talk
9—Cartoon Corner (C)
11—Winky-Dink-Hercules (C)
9:00—2—Black Heritage (C)
4—For Women Only (C)
7—Prize Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy (1945)
9—Kemper Room (C)
11—Krazy Kat (C)
9:30—2—Dante Read Show
4—That Show: Joan Rivers (C)
5—The Little Margie
11—Jack La Laine Show (C)
10:00—2—The Lucy Show (C)
4—Snap Judgment (C)
5—Truth or Consequences (C)
9—Bazo Circus (C)
11—Morning Movie: "Emergency Squad," Louise Campbell, Richard Denning (1940)
10:30—2—Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
4—Concentration (C)
5—Morning Movie: "Egypt By Three" (1953)
11:00—2—Andy Griffith Show
4—Personality (C)
7—Beat the Odds (C)
9—Journey to Adventure (C)
11:30—2—Dick Van Dyke Show
4—Hollywood Squares (C)
- 7—The Anniversary Game (C)
9—Stock Market Observer (C)
11—Kimba, the White Lion (C)
12:00—2—Love of Life (C)
4—Jeopardy (C)
5—Fortune Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Lloyd Nolan, Robert Montgomery (1947)
7—Bewitched (C)
11—Underdog (C)
12:30—2—Search For Tomorrow (C)
4—Eye Guess (C)
7—Funny You Should Ask (C)
11—Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55—4—News (C)
1:00—2—The Galloping Gourmet (C)
4—P.D.Q. (C)
7—Dream House (C)
11—Little Rascals (C)
1:30—2—As the World Turns (C)
4—Hidden Faces (C)
7—Let's Make a Deal (C)
11—Movie Favorites: "Secret of Three Points," Massimo Girotti, Tamara Lees (1950)
2:00—2—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (C)
4—Days of Our Lives (C)
5—Outer Limits
2:30—2—Guiding Light (C)
4—The Doctors (C)
7—The Dating Game (C)
2:55—11—Winky Dink (C)
3:00—2—Secret Storm (C)
4—Another World (C)
5—Sketch Handman Show (C)
7—General Hospital (C)
9—Divorce Court (C)
11—Captain Scarlet (C)
3:30—2—Edge of Night (C)
4—You Don't Say (C)
7—One Life to Live (C)
9—Jackpot Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne, Jan Sterling (1953) (C)
11—Speed Racer (C)
4:00—2—The Untouchable Show (C)
4—The Match Game (C)
7—Dark Shadows (C)
11—Abbott & Costello

Top View

Hey, ABC—You Err

Many TOP VIEW readers will think ABC programming officials are "out of their minds." Our voters give "Judd" a definite "superb" (from all age groups), but ABC is removing it next fall while retaining "Flying Nun" which TOP VIEWers dub "poor." ABC has had more fails this season than NBC and CBS but, in their major overhaul efforts, have they perhaps blundered? (Midweek, we will list ABC's next season plans.—Ed.) Your voting:

Judd, ABC, 76.3, superb.
The Virginian, NBC, 73.0, good.
Dragnet, NBC, 71.3, good.
Daniel Boone, NBC, 69.1, fair.
N.Y.P.D., ABC, 67.2, fair.
I Dream of Jeannie, NBC, 61.0, fair.
Meet the Press, NBC, 60.2, fair.
NBA Basketball, ABC, 57.3, poor.
Get Smart, NBC, 55.6, poor.
Flying Nun, ABC, 55.5, poor.

READERS SPEAK
JUDD: Is one of the best on TV and ABC should retain it for at least another season. — Rose Abbaud, Creighton University, Neb. . . . Clark Betz is a fine actor and show's material is interesting. Characterization: how he sometimes behaves like a saint and, other times, seems ruthless. — Jay Macho, Voluntown, Conn. . . . Us kids dig "Judd." — Robert McCullough, Jr., Sam Meeks, Charles Chubb, Dick Hernandez, Terry Heinrichs, John Karbler, Garland Horton, Mike Ludden, Bobby McCloskey, Peter Jones, New Castle, Dela.

SORRY GLEN: We all watch "The Virginian"; so, no Glen Campbell. Sorry about that! Glen—Mae Sheppard, Muskogee, Okla. . . . "Virginian" is too long. Good stories, but it takes too long to get them across. —Scott Jackman, Grant, Neb.

(Clip this portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT, 208, Box 207, North Branford, Conn., 06471.)

How Do You Rate These TV Programs?
Circle only one opinion on each line:

- DARK SHADOWS**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- HOLLYWOOD PALACE**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
60 MINUTES
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- FIRST TUESDAY**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- ROWAN AND MARTIN**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- WALT DISNEY**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- HIGH CHAPARRAL**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- HARRY REASONER—NEWS**
Awful - Poor - Fair - Good - Superb - Don't see
- Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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—Daily Journal Photo by Richard T. Koles.

Black And Proud

Sixth graders at George Washington School 1, Elizabeth, enact African ceremony in scene from play about Negro heritage directed by Albert Hawkins of School 1 faculty. Appearing from left are William Murphy, William Pryor and Quintin Lawrence. The production, to be seen at several Elizabeth schools, begins in Africa before slavery and continues through highlights of U.S. history to the present, concluding with the theme, "I'm Black and I'm Proud."

Aides Convicted In 1966

Five Remain Free

Five former Clark officials, convicted of conspiracy in connection with a \$5,000 zoning variance payoff, remain free today, more than three years after a jury found them guilty. Former Councilmen Siggo V. Hejlsbak, Harold Harris, Victor H. Cordone and E. Harry Xifo and former Public Works Director Joseph Smith were convicted March 11, 1966, following a three-week trial. On May 6, 1966, Superior Court Judge Ervin S. Fulop sentenced each of them to three months in the Union County jail and fined each \$1,000. The sentencing was followed by a lengthy series of appeals by the attorney for the five, David I. Stepacoff of Perth Amboy. The Appellate

Division of Superior Court upheld the convictions and the state Supreme Court subsequently refused to review the case on the ground that a constitutional question was not involved. The convicted men surrendered themselves Jan. 4, 1968, to Union County Sheriff Ralph Oriscello but served little more than eight hours of their terms. They were released the same day after Stepacoff obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Chief Judge Thomas M. Madden of the U.S. District Court in Camden. They are free today on the same writ. Before he could render a decision, Judge Madden became ill and the transcript of the hearing before him,

together with other documents in the case, were sent to U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw in Newark. Judge Shaw has not indicated when he will decide on Stepacoff's contentions that his clients' constitutional rights were violated during the trial and as a result of the appellate division and supreme court rulings. Hejlsbak, Harris, Cordone, Xifo and Smith were convicted after Robert E. Lee, a funeral director, testified that they asked for and received \$5,000 in return for favorable action on a zoning variance which would have permitted him to operate a funeral home at his Clark residence. Lee died about a month after the trial ended.

Elizabeth Cleanup Starts On Monday

Elizabeth's annual cleanup program will begin Monday in the Sixth Ward with the first of six week-long collection periods. Public Works Director Frank A. Cyron said today.

Noting that all items must be placed at the curbside, Cyron urged residents to coordinate their cleaning with the ward collection schedule.

The first week, from Monday through Saturday, will be for the Sixth Ward. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Fifth Ward, March 31-April 5; Fourth Ward, April 7-12; Third Ward, April 14-19; Second Ward, April 21-26; and First Ward, April 28-May 3.

Loose items should be placed in boxes or containers, Cyron said, adding that summonses will be issued for violations of the municipal anti-litter law.

He reminded residents not to put out lightweight rubbish if high winds are expected. Newspapers should be bundled and tied securely.

Garbage must be placed in covered regulation containers. Trash will not be accepted in loose bags, or open boxes, Cyron said.

City yard trucks will be available in a ward only during its scheduled week, so Cyron emphasized residents can best get rid of rubbish by being aware of the schedule.



Elizabeth's Sixth Ward, where trucks will be collecting trash next week to launch city's annual cleanup drive.

Scout Drive Progresses

The countdown for the major membership drive for the Union County Boy Scouts ran smoothly Friday with chairman William E. Shackleton's announcement that all nine major leaders had each secured five captains.

Each captain will in turn secure five enrollees who will participate April 1, in the campaign's kickoff breakfast.

"Our whole objective is to obtain sustaining memberships at \$100," Shackleton, president of Central Home Trust Co., Elizabeth, said. "With the plan we have mapped out and the expected participation our objectives look wholly reasonable."

The campaign majors are J. M. Barber, deputy regional executive of Boy Scout Region 2; Joe A. Juncker, scout executive of Union Council; William S. McKinley of Cranford; Victor W. Clark of Clark and Thomas Mann Jr., Armand M. Copacino, John P. Gale, Alpheus Oakes and Robert J. Leeper, all of Elizabeth. The goal is \$30,000.

"The 12 communities of Union Council will all be included in the drive," Shackleton said. "A scouting program must be made available to more boys of eastern Union County. The major division is endeavoring to secure more contributors of \$100 or more."

Elizabeth Man Imprisoned In Robbery

Alfred Floyd Taylor, 26, of 14 Center St., Elizabeth, convicted by a jury Feb. 26 of mugging and robbing a woman outside her home, last year, was sentenced to 10 to 12 years in the state prison Friday by Superior Court Judge John E. Barger. At the same time, Union County District Court Judge Jacob L. Triarsi sentenced Taylor to 10 to 12 years in the state prison for robbing a woman outside her home at 612 Elizabeth Ave.,

Elizabeth. He was on parole from Bordentown Reformatory at the time of the offense.

Judge Triarsi told Powell that he was guilty of "a vicious and dastardly crime" in the burning of the children of Mrs. Dorothy Beverley of the Plainfield address last May 16. Mrs. Beverley was at work when Powell, who pleaded guilty to the charges, inflicted the burns on Mark, Anthony and Darryl Beverley at their home.

Judge Barger also sentenced a widow, a bartender and a former race track cashier to prison terms and fined each \$1,000 on gambling charges.

Mrs. Ethel Sweeney, 48, of 136 W. Third Ave., Roselle, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Clinton Reformatory for permitting a bookmaker to operate Dec. 8, 1967, at her apartment at 123 W. First Ave., Roselle.

Shreve, who like Mrs. Sweeney pleaded guilty, was sentenced to one to two years in state prison for bookmaking Dec. 8, 1967, at the woman's apartment. He formerly was a merchant seaman and a cashier at New Jersey and North Carolina race tracks.

Anthony Maggicomo, 60, of 130 W. Third Ave., Roselle, was sentenced to one to two years in state prison for bookmaking last March 29 at his apartment. He was convicted by a jury Feb. 6.

John T. Glennon of Elizabeth, Maggicomo's attorney, said his client will appeal his conviction. Judge Barger agreed to stay execution of the sentence for one

week to permit Glennon to file a notice of appeal.

Maggicomo, who would not be permitted to work as a bartender again if the conviction stands, contended that he was a horse player rather than a bookmaker and had in his possession notes on bets he intended to place for himself at a race track.

An indeterminate reformatory term was imposed by Judge Barger on Raymond Clark, 20, of 551 Bond St., Elizabeth, for a robbery March 14, 1968, at Broad St., Elizabeth.

Nathaniel T. James Jr., 47, of Newark, a former Westfield real estate broker, received a suspended sentence of two to three years in state prison and five years' probation from Judge Triarsi for embezzling \$1,850 from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boone of Elizabeth, who had given him the money as the down payment and deposit on a house they planned to purchase.

James, who pleaded guilty, took the money between May 31, 1967, and Jan. 11, 1968. Criminal charges were filed against him after the house deal failed, and he was unable to return the couple's money. Judge Triarsi ordered James to make full restitution as a condition of probation.

Robert J. Frank Jr., 24, no address, was sentenced to an indeterminate reformatory term by Union County Court Judge W. Fillmore Wood for a \$77 larceny last May 12 from the Allen Oil Co. in Elizabeth. Judge Wood, who gave Frank credit for 114 days served in the county jail, directed that the sentence run consecutively with one he must serve for parole violation.

Stanley W. Heath, 23, of 750 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, received an indeterminate reformatory term from Judge Wood for contributing to the delinquency of children and for assault with a dangerous weapon, both on Aug. 2, 1967, in Hillside.

Two West Keansburg boys claimed that Heath picked them up in his car, gave each a drink of whisky and then, armed with a plastic pistol they thought was real, forced them to walk into the Woodruff section of the Elizabeth River Parkway in Hillside. The older of the two boys ran away and summoned police.

An indeterminate reformatory term also was given by Judge Wood to James Simon, 21, of 1143 St. George Ave., Linden, for stealing a \$149 portable television set during a break last Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Mayers, 1009 Anna St., Elizabeth.

Miss Margaret Foxx, 38, of 317 Center St., Elizabeth, received a suspended sentence to Clinton Reformatory and five years' probation for obtaining \$612 fraudulently from the Union County Welfare Board between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1966.

Miss Foxx, the unmarried mother of eight, supports herself and her family on Social Security benefits of \$349.50 a month and pays \$80 a month rent.

Calling her case "pathetic," Judge Wood said he would not order her to make restitution because it would be "impossible." She was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses because she did not report a \$3,400 Social Security lump sum payment which she received after the death of a common law husband, who was the father of four of her children.



Team Splitting

By BILL RICHARDS
Journal Staff Writer

Trust — that intangible necessity on which political alliances are based — is disappearing from Mayor Tom Dunn's team on Elizabeth City Council.

The Dunn team of Council President Mike McGuire, Nick Soriano, Bill McCloud, Ted Gora and Chet Turk is coming apart at the very seams Tom Dunn worked so hard to put together.

The mayor though he had formed a tough, cohesive union. Dunn had, at last, regained some semblance of control on a council which had been against him for two years.

The startling discovery that all is not well in the Dunn majority came Tuesday night when council voted on a \$150,000 amendment to the municipal budget.

In that little sanctuary which is the caucus room, nine councilmen voted on the amending resolution.

Inside, the tally was 6-3.

Outside, in the council chambers, it was 5-4.

The switch was made by Turk.

Dunn was not entirely unaware of Gora's intentions to vote against the amendment because Gora tends, as the mayor says, to be "rather reactionary" when it comes to budgets.

TURK'S BLATANT inconsistency, if that is adequate to describe the maneuver, not only shocked Dunn; it angered him to an almost incredible point.

It miffed him so much so that he had made some private comments about being up to his eyeballs over satisfying the whims of the First Ward's councilman.

But the internal schism is not what bothers Dunn, and McGuire, McCloud and Soriano the most.

The Dunn team is alleged to have the strength on council. It supposedly has five votes.

It didn't when it came time to amend the \$18.1 million budget.

The amendment — and more importantly, the Dunn position and program — was at the mercy of Ed French and Mike DeMartino.

AS ONE POLITICIAN put it, it appears that the Turk and Gora votes have negated all of the reasons for trying to put a team together to begin with.

French and DeMartino opposed Dunn the last two years. They stymied nearly his every move, with the aid of Maurice O'Keefe, former Councilman Jim Murphy, and the lone Republican, Henry Daaleman.

Victories at the polls last June and in November were supposed to have changed all that because on Jan. 1, Dunn had the controlling five votes.

Tuesday night, Dunn had three votes. This coming Tuesday, when the budget comes up for final adoption, the odds are that there still will be only three.

French and DeMartino bailed out the Dunn-backed amendment. They could have abstained. Doing so would have defeated the amendment.

HOWEVER, BOTH favored giving the police and firemen an added \$250 increase on top of an original \$500.

They are fully aware that Tom Dunn owes them something. Not even Dunn can deny that Mike and Eddie saved the amendment.

Dunn is quite worried about what will happen Tuesday night. He is concerned that he may again be forced to rely on the very people last year's campaign was directed against to save the budget.

Of all the men involved, Soriano and McCloud are the most put out over Turk's on-again, off-again voting pattern.

They've gone along with his voter-pleasing resolutions.

But Soriano, in particular, and the other Dunn loyalists, are especially angered that the 1969 municipal budget contains some items scattered through it at Turk's behest.

THOSE LITTLE items are raises. Like it or not, it's a regularly practiced, permitted, adjunct of politics.

One man put it best: "Chet takes care of his people royally."

"There were some things he wanted taken care of and they were, and then the vote comes up 5-4," one source said.

The First Ward councilman, in addition to the other factors, pulled off a neat maneuver calculated to curry favor with his constituents.

He voted against the amendment. In all likelihood, he will vote against the total budget. He comes off the hero... the watchdog of the taxpayers' interests.

"Chet saw that the budget amendment was going to make it so he voted against it," one source said.

Tom Dunn is not about to be the patsy for Chet Turk's political perpetuation. Nor are McGuire, Soriano and McCloud.

The Dunn partisans want to huddle this weekend to thrash the issue out, with all the cards on the table. There is but a single hitch — Chet did it Tuesday; he might just do it again.

Gora, despite any contention that his vote was not politically motivated, may be setting himself up for the freeholder campaign. He looks like a watchdog too, and Dunn readily acknowledges that the GOP-dominated county board needs a wary eye.

IF THE DIFFERENCES are not erased, French and DeMartino will hold all the aces Tuesday.

Should they be consistent, the budget will be adopted by the same scant 5-4 margin.

If they are consistent, Elizabeth's mayor will be beholden to two of those he tried his hardest to crush.

Aid Sought To Expedite New Point Road Project

The Elizabeth Redevelopment Agency has appealed to Mayor Thomas G. Dunn for aid in several areas to expedite closing of the New Point Road Urban Renewal project.

In a letter signed by the six commissioners, the ERA asked Dunn to endorse a bill introduced by State Sens. Frank X. McDermott, Matthew J. Rinaldo and Nicholas S. LaCorte.

The measure, which died during last year's senate session, would eliminate a conflict between state law and federal Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations regarding land acquisition cost set through condemnation proceedings.

The federal ruling bars liability by HUD for any court award exceeding a concurred-in price and fair market value for a parcel.

"Under the existing conditions, the agency does not have the funds to become involved in condemnation," the ERA wrote.

NEW LEGISLATION

The current state law, according to agency executive director John H. Graichen, requires that the determination of a parcel's market value be what it was when the New Point Road project area was declared in 1963.

The old law, amended in 1968, required that the fair market value be set the day the ERA filed suit in condemnation court. Graichen said the new amendment would reinstate the old provision.

HUD, he said, will concur with the full price set by the court, providing the fair market value is determined the day suit is filed.

"The agency is waiting for the existing state condemnation statute to be amended to acquire the remaining parcels in the New Point Road project," the letter read.

ENDORSEMENT VITAL

The ERA told Dunn that its members feel his endorsement of the senate bill would be "instrumental" in obtaining favorable action.

In addition, the ERA pointed out that there are about 10 parcels in the project which have tax liens against them in excess of the land value.

"The city's law department stated that it would foreclose these properties and sell them to this agency. As of this date, no action has been taken in this matter," the ERA members wrote.

The ERA also mentioned that any replanning of the project cannot begin until a decision regarding proposed Route 81 is made.

A tentative alignment would cut through agency-owned land along Fourth St.

The ERA also appealed for the mayor's assistance in having the Elizabeth Housing Authority suspend certain of its rules which bar some seven families from renting public housing.

"The agency is responsible for seven large, low-income families and standard housing on the open market is non-existent," the agency wrote, adding that the public housing is "imperative."

Delivering Journals Proves Adventuresome

James Ortuso, 14, of 327 John St., Roselle, has been hit by a pocketbook. "I saw all the money in it and I found the address in the woman's wallet and I returned it. She was very happy to get it back."

For his future, Jimmy would like to stay with outdoor work. "When I leave school I want to work as a lineman for Public Service. The fresh air agrees with me."

Newspaperboy Of The Week

A car will come in handy in three years but right now Jimmy has plenty of good transportation. "I won a new bike in January for finding eleven new customers for my route," Jimmy said.

Jimmy, who builds model cars and plays basketball in his spare time, followed his two older brothers into delivering newspapers. "They have better jobs now," Jimmy said. "They couldn't go on forever."

In his most unusual experience, Jimmy was coming down W. Second Ave. near Pine St. in Roselle when he ran over what he thought was a rock. "It



JAMES ORTUSO



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1969.

Shue Fits Cinderella Bullets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Bullets, the ugly ducklings of 1968, are the glamorous Cinderella team of 1969 in the National Basketball Association.

The Bullets clinched the Eastern Division championship by whipping the Chicago Bulls 115-103 Friday night. They thus became only the second team in NBA history to jump from last to first in one season. Indianapolis did it in 1950.

Paced by Earl Monroe's 41 points, the Bullets pulled away in the last five minutes with a string of 12 straight points that broke an 89-89 tie.

LAUDS MONROE

Gene Shue, the happy Baltimore coach, gave full credit to

Monroe. "The turning point in our success came last year when Monroe assumed the leadership of the team after we traded Don Ohl to the Hawks," he said.

"Everyone thought we would fold two months ago when Gus Johnson, our leading rebounder, was injured," continued Shue as he was doused with champagne by his players in the dressing room at Chicago.

"But we not only came back, we did even better than anyone expected. Monroe has been unbelievable this year and his play has given this team the lift that it needed. As a team, I've never seen such a complete effort."

The New York Knicks, fighting to overtake Philadelphia for

second place, crept within one game of the 76ers by routing the Phoenix Suns 139-104.

CELTICS ROUT

Boston walloped Cincinnati 145-119, Detroit downed Seattle 110-104, San Francisco edged Milwaukee 103-100 and Los Angeles scored a 116-103 victory over Atlanta in other NBA games.

Sam Jones' 23 points paced the easy Boston victory over the

Royals. Dave Gambee tallied 32 points in leading Detroit over Seattle. Dave Bing of Detroit got four assists to set a club record of 531 in one season. Shue held the old mark of 530, set in 1961, before he became the Baltimore coach.

The Knicks exploded for an 80-point second half to rout the Suns behind a balanced attack led by Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier, both with 24. Jeff Mullins paced San Francisco over the Bucks with 26 points.

The Lakers held an Elgin Baylor Night and the veteran 34-year-old Laker captain res-

panded with 21 points against Atlanta.

Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the NBA, and Baylor's parents were among those who honored Baylor in a 40-minute ceremony before the game. The former Seattle University star received numerous gifts, including a lifetime NBA pass and a car.

Miami edged Oakland 124-122. Denver beat Houston 133-123. New Orleans trounced New York 138-110 and Kentucky trampled Minnesota 127-104 in the American Basketball Association.

The Daily Journal Sports

Swan Song For Cousy

NEW YORK (AP) — To National Invitation Basketball Tournament followers, today's final between Boston College and Temple brought back memories of the 1965 title game when Joe Lapchick lit his victory cigar for the last time.

No NIT matched the drama and nostalgia of that one when lightly regarded St. John's moved relentlessly past favorites and finally beat Villanova 55-51 for the title.

Perhaps no team ever played with such determination and love for its coach as the Redmen did for Lapchick. After the final victory, they swept him off his feet and carried him from the court, ending his 50 years as one of the great names in basketball, as a player and coach, college and professional.

"What a way to go out!" Lapchick said in the emotional locker room.

Bob Cousy hasn't been around that long, but Mr. Basketball still has made quite an impression in 24 years in college and with the Boston Celtics as a player and now with BC as a coach.

So much was he liked by his players, they couldn't do enough for him, and they proved it by winning their last 16 regular season games once he announced early in the year that he was retiring after this season. They added three more victories in the NIT this past week, another week of emotion. They wanted Cousy to go out on top, too.

"It would be tremendous if he could go out like Lapchick," echoed guard Jim O'Brien for the team early in the week.

Only underdog Temple, 21-8, which needed triumphs over Florida, St. Peter's and Tennes-

see to reach the final, stood in their way.

The Eagles, 24-3, 16th-ranked team in the country, entered the tournament favored behind Terry Driscoll to win in its third try. St. John's and Lapchick knocked them off in the first round in 1965 and Villanova ousted them in the 1966 quarter-finals.

Temple, led by John Baum, Eddie Mast and Joe Cromer, was making its eighth appearance after winning the first NIT in 1938 and finishing third in 1957.

A national television audience was to see Cousy's farewell after Army and Tennessee met for the doubleheader.

McDowell Concentrates On Being 20-Game Man

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam McDowell, the strikeout king of the American League, has set his sights on becoming a 20-game winning pitcher for the Cleveland Indians this season.

McDowell, a 26-year-old left-hander, rang up 283 strikeouts last year and, while he had a tidy earned run average of 1.81, he also led the AL in giving bases on balls, 110.

This tendency to wildness got McDowell in trouble on numerous occasions and turned what might have been a great season into just an ordinary one. He finished with a 15-14 record.

"I'm concentrating this year on keeping the ball down," he said after pitching five scoreless innings as he and Jack Hamilton combined for a four-hit 3-0 shutout of California in an exhibition game Friday.

McDowell's concentration apparently is doing fine. He did not issue a pass in the five innings he worked against the Angels, while yielding three hits and striking out only one.

Tony Horton's sacrifice fly and a home run by Duke Sims gave Cleveland two runs in the sixth and gained Hamilton the victory. Hamilton was touched for just one hit in four innings. Los Angeles snapped the six-

game winning streak of the New York Yankees 9-0 in a night game and St. Louis had ended the five-game streak of the New York Mets 5-3.

Wes Parker's two-run homer in the second gave the Dodgers all the runs they needed as Don Drysdale, Bob Darwin and Jim Brewer yielded only four singles to the Yankees. An error by third baseman Amos Otis led to three St. Louis runs in the seventh as the Cardinals came from behind to down the Mets.

Baltimore erupted for 11 runs in a big fifth inning and went on to rout Washington 11-2 in a night game. A ninth-inning homer by rookie infielder Sye O'Brien gave Boston a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and Detroit also came up with a ninth-inning rally to defeat Philadelphia 4-2.

Willie Mays clouted a two-run homer and Juan Marichal scattered six hits over six innings as they paced San Francisco over San Diego 9-6.

Pitchers Fool Batters, Work Harder: Lopat

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Ed Lopat, the southpaw who pitched on five straight pennant winning teams for the New York Yankees, says pitchers will still be ahead of the hitters this year because they have worked harder at their trade.

"In the last 10 years pitchers have worked at their profession with the help of pitching coaches," Lopat said. "I'm sure Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati's new hitting coach, will tell all the Red hitters to watch Rose. He has hit above .300 four straight years and knows how to adjust to situations."

"It's good to see Tommy Henrich, one of baseball's best two-strike hitters, as a hitting coach with the Kansas City Royals. He knows about hitting the outside pitch to the opposite field and how a baseball should be stroked and not slugged."

Lopat doubts that lowering the height of the pitching mounds from 15 to 10 inches will result in a rash of .300 hitters this season.

"Lowering the mounds will help some," says the former Kansas City manager, "but the hitters still have to learn to execute with the bat and forget the long ball."



EDDIE LOPAT

ly Moses as their hitting coach, and that tips by Joe DiMaggio last spring and throughout the season helped the Oakland Athletics.

"I believe Ted Williams will help the Washington hitters. When he was with Boston he worked with Carl Yastrzemski when he first came up."

"Look at Pete Rose of Cincinnati. He's a fine example of an intelligent hitter. I'm sure Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati's new hitting coach, will tell all the Red hitters to watch Rose. He has hit above .300 four straight years and knows how to adjust to situations."

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Exhibition Baseball

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 5, Montreal 2
St. Louis 8, New York 3
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2
Boston 4, Chicago 3
Oakland 15, Chicago 9
San Francisco 9, San Diego 6
Cleveland 3, California 0
Seattle 3, Seattle 3

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.
New York, N. Y. vs. Chicago, A. at Saratoga, N. Y.
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Bradenton, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N. Y. vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Yuma, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
New York, N. Y. vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Cleveland at Mesa, Ariz.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York, A. at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
New York, N. Y. vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago, N. Y. vs. Seattle at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Yuma, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago, A. vs. Kansas City at Saratoga, N. Y.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

NHL Races

National League					
East Division			West Division		
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Montreal	44	17	11	99	256 186
Boston	40	16	15	95	284 203
New York	38	24	18	84	212-180
Toronto	32	23	15	79	218 198
Detroit	33	25	11	77	200 204
Chicago	31	32	8	70	237 230
West Division					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
St. Louis	35	23	14	84	192 147
Oakland	26	35	11	63	200 240
Los Angeles	24	37	9	57	171 233
Philadelphia	17	44	20	54	157 211
Minnesota	18	39	14	50	182 247
Pittsburgh	15	45	10	49	166 242

Friday's Results
New York at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Minnesota, afternoon
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Oakland at Los Angeles

Martin Changes Twins' Image

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — In the mind of the casual baseball fan, the Minnesota Twins are made up of strong, muscle men who hit tape measure home runs while grounders skip through their infield and fly balls drop untouched in the outfield.

Billy Martin, the third Twin manager in three years, is doing his best to change the image. He'll still take the homers, but he's determined to tighten up the fielding.

"We've got to stop beating ourselves," said Billy starting his first big league managing job. "Our big problem is to help ourselves defensively, and strengthen our relief pitching."

With three off days in the first two weeks and no doubleheaders until May 25, Martin wants to set up a three-man starting rotation for early season. The late starts of Jim Kaat and Dean Chance, a pair of late holdouts, has made his task more difficult. He counts on Kaat, Chance and Dave Boswell to be the Big Three of the staff. Harmon Killebrew again is



Ken Still sinks a long putt on the ninth hole with the help of body gyrations during Jacksonville Open play. Still is one of six tied for lead after two days' play.

Six-Way Tie For Lead In Jacksonville Open

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the voluble Latin who learned his golf playing in tenements with a Dr. Pepper bottle, threw down the gauntlet today to his fellow pros.

"I think I can win the Masters," the colorful Mexican-American, who is reigning U.S. Open king, said.

"All you got to do at Augusta is putt—don't three-putt any greens. And I feel real good about my putting. Honestly, I believe I can do it."

SIX UNDER

Trevino's confidence was buoyed by his second straight 69 Friday in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open, which put him into a rare six-way tie for first place at 138, six under par.

Lee has pretty powerful company in the form of comebacking Arnold Palmer, who has shown he can still explode birdies in the stretch; 41-year-old Lionel Hebert; Gardner Dickinson, the same age; Ken Still, who won a couple of weeks ago at Orlando, and the 20-year-old Bobby Cole of South Africa, who can belt a ball as far as Jack Nicklaus despite a 135-pound physique.

STROKE LEAD

This front-running sixsome has only a stroke lead over a half-dozen others going into the third round over the 7,221-yard, par 72 Deerwood course.

The runner-up group at 139 includes Australian Bruce Crampton, Jack McGowan, Ray Floyd, Bob Smith, Frank Beard and the astonishing Rives-McBee. McBee equaled the day's best round—a 67, shared by the veteran Bob Rosburg—and thus brought back memories of the

record-tying 64 he shot in the National Open at San Francisco in 1966.

Beard shot a 70, although he was informed on the second hole that his wife in Louisville had just given birth to their third child, a girl.

Rosburg, 42, user of an unorthodox baseball grip and an infrequent tour player, is one of a half-dozen of the game's most dangerous players who are another shot back at 141.

These include Nicklaus, 69-72; Bill Casper, leading money-winner of 1968, with 71-70; South Africa's Gary Player, 72-69; Tom Wieskopf, 69-72, and Doug Sanders, 71-70, not to mention half a dozen others.

Trevino, who is threatening Palmer for gallery appeal, continued his wisecracking repartee with the crowd while tossing in his pars and birdies, but he said such antics don't distract him.

"Man, I can joke with a guy in one second and turn it off just like that," he said. "When I get ready to make my shot, I am in a shell. I forget everything and everybody."

He said he almost won the Masters a year ago.

"Going into the last round I was only two shots behind," he said. "I got sandwiched between Roberto de Vicenzo, playing in front of me, and Bob Goalby, just behind. I hit five balls into the water. I had to borrow a ball to finish."

Arnold Palmer 70-68-138
Bobby Cole 69-69-138
Lee Trevino 69-69-138
Lionel Hebert 67-71-138
Ken Still 69-69-138
Gardner Dickinson 68-70-138
Frank Beard 68-70-138
Rives-McBee 72-67-139
Jack McGowan 71-68-139
Bruce Crampton 68-70-139
Ray Floyd 68-71-139
Bob Smith 68-71-139

Higgins Succumbs In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox Manager Michael "Pinky" Higgins, American League Manager of the Year in 1955, is dead at the age of 59.

A spokesman at St. Paul's Hospital said Higgins died Friday afternoon shortly after he was admitted to the emergency room with a heart ailment.

Higgins' death came only two days after he had been released from prison at Francisville, La., where he served two months of a four-year term on a negligent homicide charge.

GUILTY PLEA

Higgins pleaded guilty to a charge that his automobile killed a highway worker in 1968. Police said Higgins was driving while intoxicated.

Under Louisiana law, a first offender may be considered for parole at any time if his sentence is less than five years.

Higgins broke into the major leagues in 1930 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

HIT RECORD

In 1938, Higgins established a major league record of 12 consecutive hits. The record still stand, although it was later tied by Walt Dropo.

Two years later, while playing for Detroit, Higgins set three World Series fielding records that still stand. They include most chances in a game, 10; most assists in a game, 9; and seven-game series record of 34 chances, four putouts and 30 assists. His lifetime batting average was .292.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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Stars & Strikes

Women Bowlers
Try Echo Lanes

By Arnold Samuels

The Queens Eastern Classic Association, which embraces the top distaff bowlers in the northeast, moves into Echo Lanes for one of its tournaments Saturday.

Herb Beckford, executive director of the three-year-old QECA, expects a field of 96 to compete in the tournament, which will be decided on total pins for six games.

Dotty Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., and Millie Martorella of Rochester, the last two Women Bowlers of the Year award winners, head the field vying for a first-place prize of \$500.

Other top entries include Doris Coburn of Buffalo, last year's runner-up for Bowler of the Year honors; Kate Helbig of Mohnton, Pa., the 1966 WIBC all-events champ, and Joan Oleske of Lyndhurst, winner of two QECA tournaments and the association's leading money winner.

Other past QECA champions competing are Ula North, Ruth Romaine and Barbara Ugi.

Top entries from this area include Sue Zuk of Garwood, Ann Noga of Roselle Park, Edye Barlow of Elizabeth, Mary Ogarek and Helen Uzenski of Carteret, Earlean Mayer of Scotch Plains and Diana Hoglund of Union.

Next Saturday's squad times are 5 and 8:30 p.m.

ABE BERGER of Hillside, who has bowled two 299 games at Centre Bowl, is now the general manager of the 60-lane house.

He returned to the bowling business Monday after operating a dry cleaning store in Springfield the last five years. Before that he was manager of Sunset Lanes and houses in Brooklyn and New York.

Berger, a left-hander, shot an unassisted 300 while the manager at Sunset. He'll keep trying for his first recognized perfect game at Centre, where he bowls in two leagues and carries averages of 191 and 185.

Centre has stripped itself of the game rooms and night club, converting that space into offices. Berger said the

house has installed new carpeting and lighting.

THE UNION BOWLING Association goes to the annual ABC convention in Madison, Wis., next Friday and Saturday with 12 delegates.

Representing the county's 22,000 bowlers will be President Ted Ellis, Secretary Eddie Woods, Treasurer Vic Hesse, Assistant Secretary Paul Rottstock, vice presidents Don Dodge, and Frank Della Ragione and Dan Kornhauser, John Knorr, Steve Trella, Ed Katz, Ed Loesser and Randy Ross.

Over 22,000 women will bowl in the WIBC's annual championships from April 3 to May 26 at San Diego. There are 4,477 team entries in three divisions and a prize fund of \$252,882.

National B'nai B'rith Bowling Association holds its eastern tournament today and next Saturday and Sunday at Garden State Bowl in Union. About 120 teams are expected for the two-class handicap event for teams affiliated with the national association. Joe Englander of South Orange is chairman.

Merck's 11th annual doubles tournament for its employees has drawn 184 men's, women's and mixed doubles entries for today and Sunday at Clark Lanes.

A 585 series by Barbara Martin highlighted the Clark Jaycees junior tournament at Clark Lanes. The state Jaycee tourney will be at Clark on April 26.

MIKE HORYN of Edison will defend his net and gross singles championships Sunday in the New Jersey Bell Men's Bowling Association's 18th annual tournament at Edison Lanes. The 1,250 bowlers start rolling at 11 a.m. in what the American Bowling Congress calls the world's largest one-day tournament.

Scorekeepers are needed for the state women's tournament starting next Saturday at Carlier Lanes in North Brunswick. Arrangements may be made through Mary Foster, 28 Wallace St., East Brunswick.

Roselle-Highland

On Radio Today

Today's Roselle-Highland Park Group 2 semifinal game in the NJSIAA basketball tournament will be broadcast by WCTC (1450 AM and 98.3 FM) starting at 3:55 p.m.

The New Brunswick station also will broadcast tonight's Perth Amboy-Millville Group 4 semifinal game at 9 and Sunday's St. Mary's of South Amboy-Gloucester Catholic Parochial Class B game at 4 p.m.

School Sports

TODAY

2:30—Union Hill vs. Washington Township (Group 2).

4:00—Roselle vs. Highland Park (Group 2).

7:30—Hackensack vs. East Orange (Group 4).

9:00—Perth Amboy vs. Millville (Group 4).

SUNDAY

1:00—St. Michael's (Union City) vs. St. Anthony's (Jersey City), (Class C).

2:30—St. Mary's (Jersey City) vs. Valley (Orange), (Class B).

4:00—Gloucester Catholic vs. St. Mary's (South Amboy), (Class B).

7:30—Hudson Catholic vs. St. Peter's (Jersey City), (Class A).

9:00—Christian Brothers vs. Bishop Eustace (Class A).

Golda High
At Sunset

Bruno Golda, the Union County singles champion, fired a 672 series and paced Golda's Tavern to a sweep and into a two-game lead in the Sunset Bowl "890" League.

Also shooting well on the Union lanes were Vic Zazzali and Frank Takash with 665 and 650 efforts for Preservation Packaging.

Paul Koval shot 646, Ben Bazlo opened a 643 set with a 263 game, Gene Levanduski hit 636; Joe Fierro, 620; Rich Tillou, 619; Al Feid, 615; Ed Taylor, 612; Ken Igou, 603; Alex Todoroff, Bill Stavac, Stan Kross and Jack Geizely, all 600.

Dom Cerrato's 654 series was the top posting in Garden State Bowl's Major League. League-leading Francis Chevrolet, paced by Nick Sverchek's 627, won two games with the help of a 1,029 to boost its lead to 4½ games.

Other leading scorers were Joe Viscito, 647; Tony Wolenski and Ted Galayda, 638; Lou Glover and Willie Murphy, 623; John Warren and Marty Gandell, 612; Jim Mossella, 605, and Dave Jeannot, 603.

Richie Hunton's 649 series featured the Clark Lanes House League. Teammates Jack Lewandowski and John Johnson rolled 617 and 615 sets.

Gorman Agency Realtors lost two of three games to second-place Canteen, but, still leads the Garden State Bowl Women's Classic by eight games with three bumper sets to go.

Vee Mervin's 235 game and 599 series led scoring, while Earlean Mayer shot 225-582. Lil Burns posted 578; Pat Ingram, 577; Lil Holman, 568; Julie Gorch, 567 and Hazel Damato and Hilda Cantillon, 553.

TV Rangers-Bruins

NEW YORK—The Rangers attempt to stretch their home-ice unbeaten streak to 17 games Sunday against the Boston Bruins at Madison Square Garden. The 2:35 p.m. game will telecast on Channel 2.

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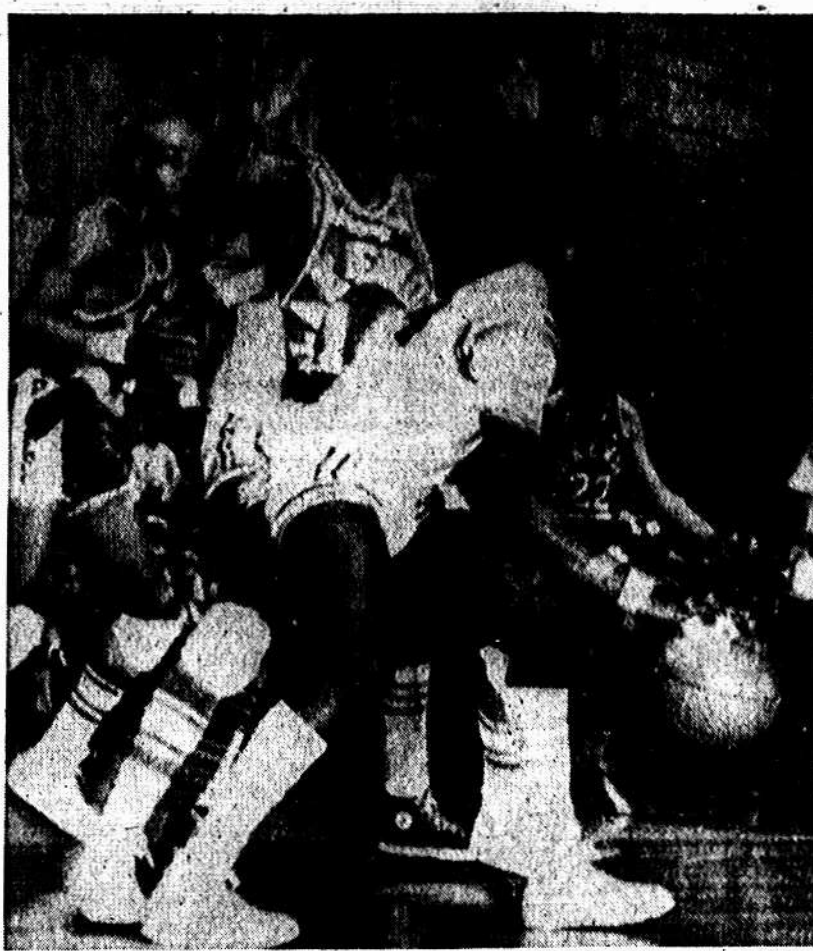
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—AP Wirephoto.

Newark South Side's Raymond Clark dribbles past Lakewood guard Arthur Warner in third period of Group 3 state tournament playoff game Friday night at Atlantic City's Convention Hall. South Side gained final round against Lincoln of Jersey City.

Lincoln, South Side Gain
Finals In State Action

By DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—It's one thing to shave your head; it's another thing to shave a 10-point halftime deficit as Lakewood High School's basketball team found out to its chagrin Friday night.

The Pipers, all of whom shaved their heads just before last week's win over Asbury Park, cut a 10-point deficit to 3 points and nine-point deficit to two points before dropping a 66-61 decision to Newark South Side in a Group III semifinal at Convention Hall.

South Side's win puts it in Friday's final against Lincoln of Jersey City, which used overwhelming rebounding superiority to cruise past Moorestown, 70-53, in the other semifinal.

STOUT DEFENSE

South Side, with Mike Smith, Chester Davis and Larry Foster

triggered a pressing defense that forced numerous Lakewood turnovers, raced to 37-27 halftime lead and looked like it was on its way to following Lincoln's example. The Bulldogs also got Jose DeCausay, Lakewood's 27-point-per-game scorer, in foul trouble and kept him bottled up underneath with a sagging defense.

But after only two minutes of the second half, Lakewood had cut the gap to only 37-34, as Rosco Richardson, Ross Wishnick and Art Warner used their own press to take the momentum away from South Side.

There was still a three-point difference at the end of the third quarter, but Smith, Foster and Davis hit three quick buckets to give South Side a nine-point lead. Then DeCausay came to life. He scored the next 11 Lakewood points, including a tap-in that made it 63-61 with

58 seconds left, but he missed a foul shot that could have given him a three-point play.

Twenty seconds later, Ray Clark tapped in a rebound and Smith added a foul shot with 10 seconds left to ice the game.

All five South Side starters scored in double figures, led by Davis and Foster with 16 each. Moorestown entered the first game with three straight upset wins in the tournament. But it was obvious early, they weren't going to get a fourth, as Lincoln's rugged front line of 6-foot-5, 230-pound Vinnie Roundtree, 6-foot-4, 220-pound Delano Myers, and 6-foot-6, freshman Bill Martin controlled the boards at will and led the Lions to a 42-22 halftime lead.

At one point, Lincoln had a 32-point lead, then Lion Coach Charlie Brown cleared his bench and the score ended up respectable.

On The Waterways

Boating Season
May Set Record

By Bill Backus

Everything points to a terrific boating season in 1969. It's the earliest that many boatmen already are inspecting their craft at the various marinas along the coast. Some, in fact, already are preparing them for the water.

"There hasn't been a bit of slack throughout the winter," says Gerry Appgar of Appgar's Marine on Rt. 1. "We've been busy every month and right now you'd think the season was wide open. We're being swamped and the season hasn't really started."

Biggest increase at this marine center is 25 per cent in sale of the MFG boat. Appgar has handled MFG 13 years and even now it's his best year. Sales of Boston Whalers are up 20 per cent; Starcraft, 5 per cent.

"WE'VE ALREADY registered a 20 per cent increase over 1968—and our fiscal year runs from September to September—in sales of outboards. That includes the Evinrude. In all of 1968 we sold 15 Mercruiser units. So far this year we've already sold 15 units."

Appgar notes a 10 per cent increase in Gator trailers over figures for 1968. He has been Gator distributor for 11 years and now has a district including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, half of Maryland and the west bank of the Hudson in New York State.

There too, is a hike in demands for 30-, 50- and 75-watt ship-to-shore marine radios. In part that's due, says Appgar, because they now come pretuned and with an antenna. Cards to register them are included and need only completion of data.

They then are sent to the Federal Communications Commission for certification and approval. "No more tape," said Appgar. "That's why sales continue to rise."

THERE'S REASON to

believe that the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators will effect a tie-in with the National Crime Information Center which was established in 1967. The Center is a national repository of information on stolen property.

This information is made available immediately to law enforcement agencies throughout the country by using computer data storage and telecommunications. It has been applied to stolen vehicles, aircraft, weapons, securities and other items.

The system can also be applied to boats if some system is used to register, for example, a hull or motor serial number.

WHEN WE first saw the new radar oven on the Salty, sports fishing boat owned by Arthur Klorfein, one of the authors of the artificial reefs off Shinnecock, Long Island, we were greatly impressed.

"Watch," said Arthur, "the potato which I now put in the oven will be completely baked and ready to eat in 20 seconds." It was.

Now the Owens Yacht Division has made a radar oven optional on its new Concorde 47 motor yacht—and what a boon to the first mate.

"The radar oven," states Lloyd Koppel for Owens, "which cooks with ultra-high frequency electronic energy, actually heats food from the inside out by vibrating individual molecules at extremely high frequency and creating heat."

"Cooking time can be as low as one-tenth the time needed in a conventional oven. A frozen hamburger, for instance, can be heated to several hundred degrees before its paper wrapping loses its coating of frost. The oven requires only a 20-amp circuit and the food container is unaffected."

Twin Bill Against Maine
Opens Princeton Season

PRINCETON—A morning-afternoon doubleheader with Maine University on Clarke Field next Saturday will open a 23-game schedule for Princeton's varsity baseball team, a team which, according to Coach Ed Donovan, may become one of the youngest he has fielded in his 18 years at the Tiger helm.

Seeking a cure for the batting ills which have nullified some fine Bengal pitching in recent seasons, Donovan has declared as "wide open" three-fourths of the infield spots and his complete outfield. "If some of our sophomores can earn a job as early as our opening game, so much the better," says the Tiger Mentor, "because I want to put a premium on batting strength this season. Those players who prove they can hit consistently will be in the lineup somewhere."

Donovan has used the facilities of the new Jadwin Gymnasium to hold daily workouts for the past month and will face a string of home contests during the next week. Following the Maine doubleheader, the Tigers will play Manhattan, Rochester, New Hampshire and N.Y.U. before meeting Brown in the first Eastern Intercollegiate League game here on April 12.

The Tigers posted a record of 11 victories and 18 defeats last spring including a 2-7 mark in the E.I.L.

Extend Invitations

To Sullivan Pacer

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Twinkle Hanover, a 6-year-old New Zealand-bred gelding owned by television star Ed Sullivan, was invited today to compete in the \$50,000 International Pace at Yonkers Raceway on June 5.

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5 U.C. CYO Cage Champs
Vs. Hudson Aces In Semis

ROSELLE—Union County's five champions play the Hudson County winners Sunday in the semifinals of the Newark Archdiocesan CYO basketball tournament at Roselle Catholic High.

Rutgers Nine
Tops Georgia

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)—Rutgers University rallied for four runs in its final tie at bat Friday to down Georgia Southern 8-5 in a college baseball contest here.

Buddy Frezza's double with the bases loaded accounted for three of the four runs Rutgers scored in the top of the seventh inning. Frezza and fellow outfielder Gary LeVine had three hits apiece to account for most of Rutgers' nine-hit attack.

First baseman Terry Webb and shortstop Pete Whitefield each had two hits for Southern. The teams play again Saturday night after Rutgers plays Kentucky in a morning game and Southern tangles with the Wildcats in the afternoon.

Union's Cabiati Back
As Track Captain

Co-captain John Cabiati of Union is among eight returning lettermen to the Penn State outdoor track squad. He holds the Penn State high jump record of 6-10.

The Nittany Lions will compete in a pre-season meet Saturday at East Carolina College, Greenville, N.C. The regular Penn State track schedule includes dual meets with Villanova, Army and Navy.

Fight Rescheduled

HOUSTON (AP)—The Joe Frazier-Dave Zygiewicz heavy-weight bout scheduled for April 5 was rescheduled Thursday for April 22, promoter Earl Gilling announced.

Wiendl, Wilkes College Ace,
Seeks National Mat Crown

By ARNOLD SAMUELSEN
Journal Sports Writer

To Joe Wiendl of Westfield, winning is a way of life. He's played in one losing football game in four years at Wilkes College and as a wrestler Joe has bowed but once in 50 dual bouts.

The baseball season is ahead and the Colonels of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with a veteran team and Wiendl back in centerfield, are looking to repeat as Mid-Atlantic Conference northern division champions.

But Wiendl isn't ready for baseball yet.

The NCAA's university division wrestling tournament starts Thursday in Provo, Utah, and Wiendl will be there battling for the 160-pound championship.

REPEAT VICTOR

The 5-10 senior repeated as the NCAA's college division champion last Saturday at San Luis Obispo, Cal., to bring his season record to 27-0. The first

four finishers in the college division tournament qualify for the big schools' tourney at Provo.

So this will be Wiendl's third try in the big tourney. After placing fourth in the college division tourney as a freshman (fresh were ineligible for the university division), Wiendl was runner-up as a sophomore and won the last two 160-pound crowns.

Last Saturday's title bout saw the former New Jersey mat champion from Westfield High edge Bill Arnold, the hometown favorite from California Poly, by 3-2.

FACES CONQUEROR

A loser in the quarter-final round of the big NCAA tourney last two years, Wiendl expects his toughest foe to be Oklahoma's Cleo McGlory, twice the 160-pound runner-up.

And Joe ought to know best. Last year McGlory beat him, 21-season record to 27-0. The first

He hopes to end this season, which also includes the second Middle Atlantic Conference championship and the Wilkes Christmas Tourney title, on a more pleasant note.

When he graduates with a business degree in June, Wiendl will have set a Wilkes record by accumulating 12 varsity letters four each in football, wrestling and baseball.

FAVORS FOOTBALL

Football is the game Wiendl likes best and the one he wants to concentrate on in the future.

"I hope to get a chance to play with a minor league team," said Wiendl who scored 11 touchdowns in his four years at safety for Wilkes.

The Pennsylvania power has won 29 straight games and taken the Eastern Athletic Conference's Lambert Cup the three years it has been given. The Cup is awarded to the top team in the ECAC's Division 3.

Joe, who prepped for a year at

Cheshire (Conn.) Academy, last year, won the state high school days at Westfield.

STARTED THEM ALL

At Wilkes, the rugged Wiendl, who plays football at 185 pounds, started at safety in all of his team's 32 games in four years.

He holds school records with 15 career interceptions, a 99-yard interception return, 96-yard punt return (and others of 95 and 82 yards) and punt return yardage of 493 for one season and 1,120 for his career.

He's made the second team of one Little All-America squad each of the last two years.

Last baseball season Wiendl hit .353 and led the MAC in stolen bases with 12.

There's little wonder Wilkes named him its athlete-of-the-year for the second year in a row.

And the Wyoming Valley Athletic Club has just cited Wiendl as its college athlete of 1968.

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THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

Horoscope
It's In The Stars —

By SYDNEY OMARR

The wise man controls his destiny — Astrology points the way.

FOR SUNDAY:

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check messages. Communications, transportation subject to change and confusion. Spiritual counsel today proves beneficial. Keep open mind. Unique proposal deserves consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Excellent for entertaining associates, co-workers. Get together with those who share interests. You are due for special assignment. Be sure you have cooperation of key people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle moves up; you get the breaks. Lady Luck takes a liking to you. Accent on personality, public acceptance. Control impulse to volunteer in unfamiliar area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sharp retort from one close to you should not be taken seriously. Some around you today are ultrasensitive. Don't permit pride to create mountain out of nothing. Think.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You become inextricably involved unless guard is up. Means don't play games with emotions. If you're not serious, smile. Otherwise, realize member of opposite sex is playing for keeps.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wise to get out of house and to change routine. Disturbing element will fade if you don't encourage it. Message becomes crystal-clear before day is finished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check directions, instructions. Element of confusion exists where appointments are concerned. Patience today proves great asset. Be thorough. Don't delegate duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What starts as routine could build to exciting crescendo. Be ready for change, variety. Creative forces are accentuated. Accept challenge. One you adore reciprocates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid excess speed. One who urges quick action is misinformed. Key — is diplomacy, steady pace. Family harmony can be restored. Know this — strive to accomplish it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some of your inhibitions go by the wayside. Day features expression of valid feelings. Give of yourself. Not necessary to guard secrets. Be frank. Honesty will be rewarded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions are intensified. Take special care in dealing with children. Don't make promises you can't fulfill. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Member of opposite sex pays fine compliment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Outline completion of plan, project. Aim toward future compensation. Don't be satisfied with superficial indications. You score major victory if vision is ahead, not backward.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are vital, dynamic; you are willing to take a chance for principles, beliefs. Change of residence may be upcoming.

Junior Editors Quiz On
BOY SCOUTS



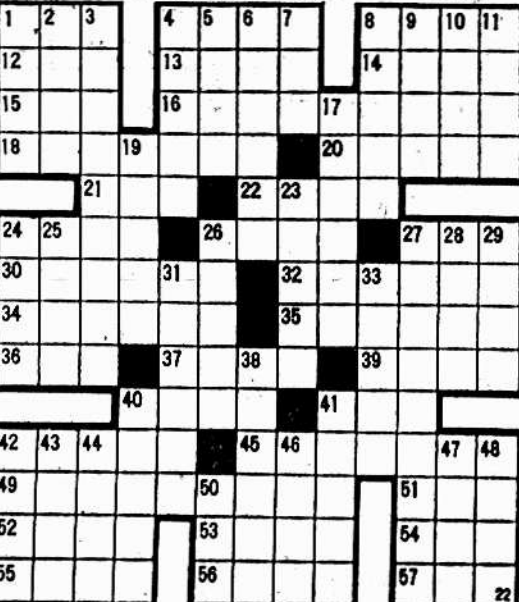
QUESTION: Who started the Boy Scouts?

ANSWER: When he becomes a Boy Scout, a boy finds himself linked to older boys in a world brotherhood of some 10 million members in about 90 countries. Scouting aims to help a boy so that he will feel completely at home in the outdoors, will learn all about camping and wild life, and will have fun and develop himself physically, mentally and morally at the same time. Boy Scouts try to become better world citizens. They recognize a duty to God, as well as to their country, community and family. They try to help others, especially by following the rule to do at least one good turn every day. Scouting was originated in England, in 1907, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. In 1907, Daniel Beard and William D. Boyce developed Boy Scouting in America. The movement soon began to spread to other parts of the world. A boy can start his Scout career as a Cub Scout, when he is between 8 and 10 years old. At 11, he becomes a Boy Scout, working his way up by acquiring various skills and meeting tests until he becomes a Second Class Scout and then a First Class Scout, finally reaching the coveted grade of Eagle Scout.

(Walter Evans of Rocky Mount, N.C., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Daily Journal, is selected for a prize.)

Colors

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|------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Chemical prefix | 37 Number (pl.) | 38 Discombobulate | 39 Landmark | 40 Varangians | 41 Constellation | 42 Restrained | 43 Gives legal force to | 44 City in the Netherlands | 45 Nights before events | 46 Painful | 47 Narrow inlet | 48 Pause | 49 Sea eagles | 50 Steamer (ab.) | | | |
| 1 Low brilliance color | 4 Sky color | 8 Light browns | 12 Follower | 13 Small rivulets | 14 Plane surface | 15 Legal point | 16 Monothist | 18 Landed properties | 20 Heavenly bodies | 21 Falsehood | 22 Table scraps | 24 Genus of brownish bees | 25 Two-toed sloth | 27 Greek letter | 30 Is unable | 32 Style of type (print) | 34 Take in for digestion | 35 Testify |



HI AND LOIS



By Mort Walker & Dik Browne

NUBBIN



By Jim Burnett and George Crenshaw

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

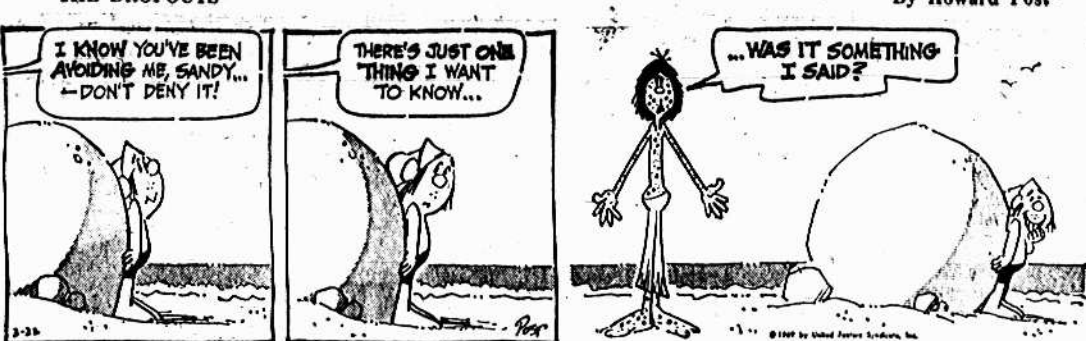
STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard

THE DROPOUTS

By Howard Post



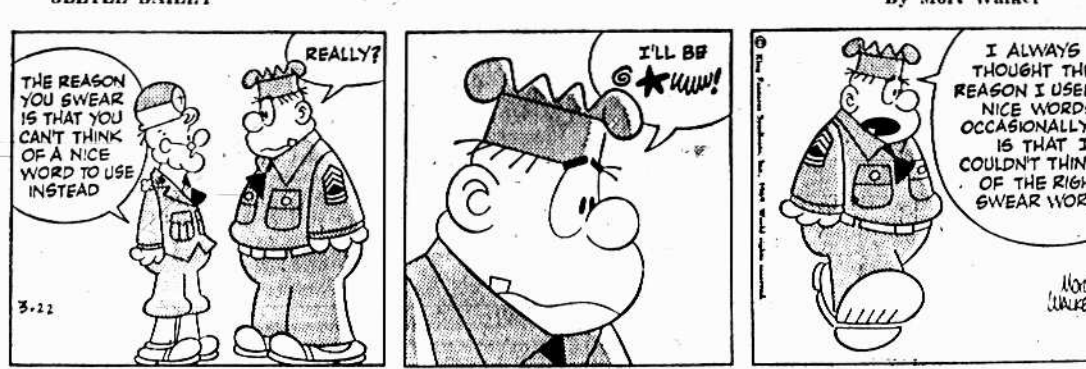
DOTTY DRIPPLE

By Buford Tune



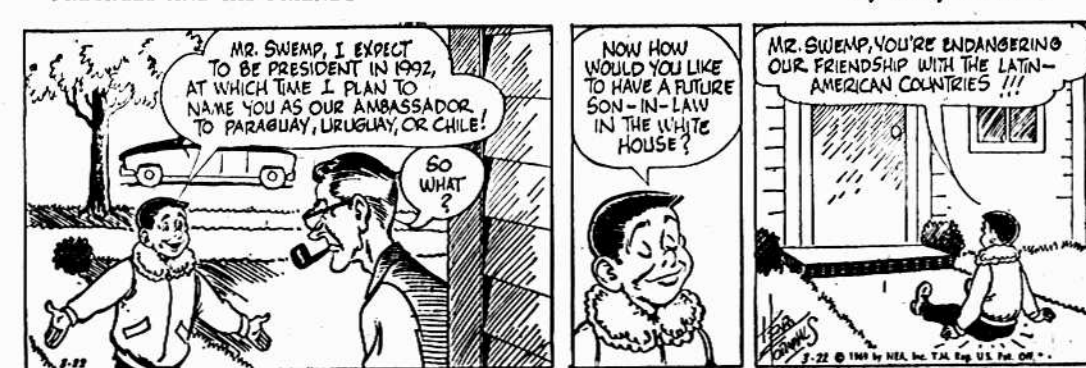
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Henry Formhals



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



PATRICK

By Mal Hancock



MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



2 Clubs Slate Kodak Programs

By JEAN-RAE TURNER
Journal Staff Writer

Paul Yarrows of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., will present two programs in New Jersey next week.

The first will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the Cyanobrook Camera Club at the American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, and the second at 8 p.m. Thursday at a special meeting of the Hillside Camera

Jersey Aves., Elizabeth, on motion picture techniques.

Topics to be discussed will include transition such as fading in, fading out and dissolve techniques, adding sound to motion pictures, split-screen, superimposing and multiple exposing techniques, animation and creating titles.

The seminars will be conducted on the first and third Mondays of each month at the savings and loan building. Demonstrations will be included in each session.

In Focus

Club at the Hillside Ave. School, 145 Hillside Ave., Hillside.

Yarrows will show two programs each night.

In the first, Yarrows will suggest that amateur photographers make collections of humorous slides, glowing sunsets in various stages and other scenes to tell a picture story.

In the second, he will emphasize camera techniques, slide montages and darkroom derivations to achieve startling and bizarre effects.

MOVIE SEMINARS

The Union County Motion Picture Club will begin a series of seminars at 8 p.m. April 7 at the City Federal Savings and Loan Association, Elmora and

New officers of the group include: President, Walter Strombach of Rockaway; vice president, Robert Pieters of Metuchen; secretary, Miss Darthea Greene of Elizabeth; and treasurer, William K. Stansbury.

TOP WINNER

The West Essex Camera Club placed first in the 16th annual restricted print contest sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs.

Individual honorable mentions were given to Thomas Palma and Arnold Thomas of the Hillside club, James O'Keefe of the Clifton Camera Club, William Wittman of the Tri-County Camera Club and Herman Guth, Bernard Tully

and Robert Jones, all of the West Essex Camera Club.

The monthly competition of the Hillside Camera Club will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Hillside Ave. School in Hillside. George Walton, Dunster Mead and Therese Collura will serve as judges.

Snow scenes and architecture will be the theme of the monthly competition of the Cranford Camera Club at 8:15 p.m. Monday, at the Methodist Education Building, 201 Lincoln Ave., Cranford.

The Tri-County Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Nutley Historical Museum, 65 Church St., Nutley, for a competition.

The Prudential Insurance Co.'s Camera Club will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Room 201 of the company's building in Newark, for a program by Dorothy Hayes of the Metropolitan Life Camera Club on "Who's Who at the Zoo" and "Making Title Slides."

A Photographic Society of America recorded lecture on composition will be featured at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the meeting of the Somerset Camera Club at Somerville High School.

The Morris Photocolor Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Jersey Central Power and Light Building for nature division contest. Each member may submit four nature slides.

Stamps In The News

Togo's Airmail Issues Honor RFK, Dr. King

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Two assassinated Americans, a recent Pope and a French No-

bel Prize Winner—are honored by Togo in a new issue of commemorative stamps. The stamps, designed and printed in Israel, are dedicated to the International Human Rights Year.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are the two honored Americans. Pope John XXIII who died in 1963 is depicted for his spirit of ecumenism. French Prof. Rene Cassin received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1968.

Each stamp bears a photo of the honored humanitarian. The Human Rights Year symbol and the wording "International Human Rights Year."

Sen. Kennedy appears on the 60 f airmail and Dr. King on the

Flower Show To Bloom In Paris

By JOAN B. HAGGERTY
Journal Travel Writer

Spring and its blossoming chestnut trees will have a 60-acre rival in Paris this year when Florales—the 1969 International Flower Show—opens April 23 in the Bois de Vincennes.

More than 20 nations from five continents will take part in the

national exhibitions and displays of horticulturists, nurserymen, seed merchants, garden contractors, fruit producers and florists.

At the main entrance, near Vincennes Castle, the visitor first will see wild and forest flowers, a sharp contrast to the city just outside.

Another highlight will be the Valley of Flowers, a vast open-air display of herbaceous plants, rose bushes and water plants. Visitors will be able to admire special planted areas from terraces and to inspect unusual varieties at close range from pathways.

Three special seasonal shows will be held at the flower fair from April 23 to May 5, June 13 to 22 and Sept. 19 to 28.

Other news from Paris this

year deals with Le Temps de l'Amitie (Time for Friendship), a voluntary group designed to welcome, assist and entertain foreign visitors in France.

The association, located at 4 Rue Barrault, Paris, 13, France, can put American visitors in touch with French families both in Paris and the provinces. Information also can be obtained from the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10020.

In addition to arranging visits at the homes of French families, the association is willing to help with many other things of particular interest to women. They include shopping trips in the company of shop-wise French women, cooking lessons and visits to the provinces.

Westfield School Board Cuts Budget \$150,000

WESTFIELD — The board of education Friday night cut \$150,000 from the twice-defeated 1969-70 school budget and voted to present council a revised budget of \$8,125,175, up 7.26 per cent from last year.

Board members said they have conferred with council and expect it to ratify the reduced budget at its meeting Tuesday night.

The amount to be raised by taxation totals \$6,207,596 or a 13-point increase compared to 25 points in the original budget a total of \$6,162,456 is to be raised for current expenses and \$45,140 for capital outlay.

Board President Charles H. Frankenhach said the cut will not affect the proposed teacher salary increase. The budget reduction is \$142,244 in current expenses and \$7,745 from the original capital outlay.

But the president said \$55,500

will be reduced from the amount originally allocated for new personnel. An assistant audiovisual coordinator in the secondary schools and two health education teachers for the junior high level will be eliminated, he said.

Frankenhach said another \$46,210 is anticipated from cutting instructional supplies and books, building rental, athletics and community service items. He said maintenance projects and equipment purchases are expected to be deferred.

In a statement, the board said an additional high school guidance counselor, a black guidance counselor and senior high teachers still are expected to be included in the budget as enrollment is expected to increase by 150 next year.

"Modular scheduling" proposed at Edison Jr. High School

and federally funded elementary reading programs are expected to stay in the budget, the board said.

A sex education and family living program at the elementary level is being re-evaluated, but the changes would not be attributable to the revised budget, it said.

The board said the second election was a "representative cross-section of the town," when the budget was defeated by a slightly higher margin than in the first election.

Frankenhach, however, concluded: "It is difficult to judiciously determine which areas to eliminate or defer because the original budget was developed simply to maintain our education program at the present high level."

News

Of P-TA's

Proceeds from a fashion show conducted by members of St. Vladimir's P-TA, Elizabeth, will be used to equip a science laboratory for the school. Mrs. Edward Burke and Mrs. Stanley Terbecki were co-chairmen of the show which was held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel.

Austria goes to the opera on its recent issues of postage stamps. A set of eight features a scene from different famous operas plus a center label showing the facade of the Vienna Opera Building. The Operas honored are "Don Juan," "Magic Flute," "Fidelio," "Lohengrin," "Don Carlos," "Rosenkavalier" and the "Swan Lake" ballet.

Many philatelic journals have bemoaned the fact that some countries produce "unnecessary issues" in order to get more money into their treasuries.

The Crown Agents Stamp Bulletin, printed in London, has defended several commonwealth countries after recent attacks. The countries are British Antarctic Territory, South Georgia and British Indian Ocean Territory.

Says the bulletin:

"It is rather hard to bracket these places amongst the world's offenders and in their defense we would ask two questions. Firstly, and postally, each contains a literate population which needs to write letters. What is it to use on its mail—the stamps of another country? Secondly and philatellically, the scale of issues is as follows: Antarctic Territory—3 issues in 6 years, South Georgia—1 issue in 6 years, Indian Ocean Territory—2 issues in 2 years."

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK
otiose (oh'-shi-ose)

being at leisure, ease; indolent; without profit, futile; lacking purpose; useless.

The boys were told that otiose name-calling never solved any problems.

He voted against the Antarctic expedition, calling it an otiose undertaking.

Hearing Set On Charges

LINDEN — Mayor John T. Gregorio will hold a departmental hearing on undisclosed charges against Police Sgt. Sterling West at 10 a.m. April 9.

Police Chief Henry J. Tomaszewski confirmed Friday that charges have been served on Sgt. West. He said the city's legal department had directed that details not be released because the charges were of an interdepartmental nature.

Sgt. West was relieved from duty with pay as of March 15 as the result of an argument at

that time in police headquarters with Capt. Domenic Lello.

It was originally announced that Sgt. West had been suspended.

Mayor Gregorio announced at a city council meeting Tuesday, however, that Sgt. West had not been suspended but relieved of duty with pay pending a formal hearing.

West said Friday he is not at liberty to discuss the charges. He said his attorney, Leonard Weinglass of Newark, advised him not to disclose them.

West is an eight-year veteran of the police department. He was promoted to sergeant in 1967.



The Lyons Den — By LEONARD LYONS.

At the last meeting the National Arts Council learned that Roger Stevens was about to be replaced as chairman. The members asked Stevens to leave the room; during his absence they voted to resign if Stevens is replaced. Stevens said in no other job did he ever get such speedy responses as when his phone operator would say: "The White House is calling."

Stevens doesn't intend as yet to return to play production. He said of recent shows which closed after one performance: "If we Washington bureaucrats ever wasted money that way, we'd be hauled in front of Congressional committees and be investigated."

CLAY SHAW who was recently acquitted in New Orleans — in the JFK "murder conspiracy" case — signed with Eastern States Lecture Service for 100 college lectures. David Black commissioned his

father, Algernon Black, to write "Requiem for Martin Luther King Jr." with music by Ronald Rouillier and lyrics by Norman Simon. It will be performed Easter Sunday at the Ethical Culture Society.

Billy Graham taped a Laugh-In guest shot. A doctor at the Russian Tea Room told of the lady who was examined and who heard her physician say: "You are the fattest, ugliest, dirtiest woman I've ever examined. You at least could have taken a bath first!" Then she went to another doctor, who said: "You are the fattest, ugliest, dirtiest woman I've ever seen. You at least could've taken a bath..."

The lady replied: "Another doctor already told me that I'm here because I wanted a second opinion."

NICOL WILLIAMS' much-publicized "Hamlet" in London will be filmed by Marty Ransohoff's Filmways. The company now is filming

Paul Scofield's "King Lear" Michael Butler, producer of "Hair," commissioned The Fool to paint a 10,000 square foot mural on the wall of Los Angeles' Aquarius Theater. For the first time since he's worked in films, Johnny Green, the Oscar nominee for scoring "Oliver!" is being billed as John Green.

Fran Tarkenton, the Giants' quarterback, attended the Boy Scouts luncheon at the Waldorf the other day. In accepting the Good-Scout-of-the-Year award he said: "After what the Jets did in the Superbowl game, any Giant is glad to receive any award." At the Cote Basque Tony Curtis distributed "I.Q." pins to those who pledged they'd quit smoking. "I.Q." stands for "I Quit." William Schuman, retiring as head of Lincoln Center, was feted by colleagues at Le Pavillon the other night. Their farewells gifts included posters of nudes. Michael Meyers who has a major role in the film version of Philip Roth's "Goodbye, Columbus," is a medical student. Director Larry Peerce found him at a wedding and signed him.

Fashion Show

LINDEN — The Women's Republican Club will hold its annual Fashion Show at 8 p.m., April 17 at Poskay's Pine Room. Mrs. Jenny Balunas is chairman of the show.



SYMPHONY BALL: Peter Duchin and his orchestra will play at the New Jersey Symphony Ball April 19 at Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. The fund-raising activity helps underwrite concert and educational activities.

Theater Box Score

'1776' Wins Cheers

NEW YORK (AP) — Musical shows and off-beat drama dominated theatrical premieres this week, to the following critical appraisal:

"1776," in which the founding struggles of the country are reviewed against a melodic background, won loud cheers from the city's three newspapers. The exhibit at the 46th Street Theater was described as "moving, funny, artistic" by the News in a typical admiring review. The Associated Press said "fine, rousing, imaginative." Television notices on NBC and CBS were mixed.

"Come Summer," a song-and-dance evocation of 19th century New England life, left everyone unimpressed but there

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Timetable For Films In City, Vicinity

Today

RITZ—Horror Show, 10:30; 2: Hang Men, 5:30; 8:30; 11:30; Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 7:20; 11:10.

REGENT—Cool Ones, 1:30; 5:30; 9:30; Bullitt, 3:05; 7:11.

LIBERTY—Kiddie Show, 1:30; Five Card Stud, 5:30; Candy, 6:45; 10:40.

ELMORA—Cartoons, 1:00; One Million B.C., 1:35; Sebastiana, 4:30; 8:30; The Brotherhood, 6:30; 10:30.

PARK—Roselle Park—Morgan the Pirate, 1:00; Errand Boy, 2:35; The High Commissioner, 4:45; 8:20; The Subject Was Roses, 6:25; 10:10.

CRANFORD—Monster Show, 10:30; 3: The Lion in the Winter, 6:05; 8:35.

NEW PLAZA—Linden—Munster Go Home, 1:10; Batman, 2:50; Charly, 4:30; 8:10; Climate of Change, 7:45; 9:30.

RAHWAY—Children's matinee, 1:30; Anzio, 4:15; Three in the Attic, 6:20; 10:10; organ intermission, 7:55.

UNION—The Night They Raided Minsky's, 3:30; 7:30; 11:30; The Party, 1:15; 4:45; 8:30.

MAPLEWOOD—East Brunswick—(outdoor) Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 7:11; 11:45; The Good, Bad and the Ugly, 9: (indoor) Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 7:11; 11:45; The Good, Bad and the Ugly, 9:30; 12:15; The Good, Bad and the Ugly, 4:35; 9:30; Cartoons, 2:41; Beauty and the Beast, 2:50.

MAYFAIR—Hillside—Mad Monster Party, 1:30; Hot Millions, 3:04; 6:18; 8:55; The Subject Was Roses, 3:10; 6:30.

RIALTO—Westfield—The Subject Was Roses, 1:30; 5:30; 9:30; The Subject Was Roses, 1:30; 5:30; 9:30; The Subject Was Roses, 1:30; 5:30; 9:30.

STRAND—Plainfield—Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 2:40; 6:40; 10:40.

NEW LIBERTY—Plainfield—The Man From Button Willow, 2:10; 6:10; 10:10.

PLAINFIELD-EDISON—(outdoor) Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 7:11; 11:30; The Good, Bad and the Ugly, 9: (indoor) Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 7:11; 11:30; The Good, Bad and the Ugly, 9:30; 12:10; ART, Irvington—Hot Millions, 1:15; 4:45; 8:15; Hot Millions, 8:35.

NEW PLAZA—Linden—Climate of Change, 7:45; 9:30; 11:30.

NEW LIBERTY—Plainfield—Therese and Isabelle, 7:15; 9:25.

MADISON—Mad Monster Party, 2:10; 6:10; 10:10; The Night They Raided Minsky's, 7:30; 11:30.

MILLBURN—The Lion in the Winter, 8:30.

STRAND—Plainfield—Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 2:40; 6:40; 10:40.

TURNPIKE—East Brunswick—(outdoor) Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, 7:11; 11:45; The Good, Bad and the Ugly, 9:30.

FREE PARKING - \$0.30-1.00

MAPLEWOOD

"A FINE, BALANCED, THOUGHTFUL COMEDY" — A VERY RARE FIND

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