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WEATHER
 Cloudy this morning with chance of showers and a few thundershowers becoming sunny this afternoon. Precipitation probability 10 per cent Sunday.

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Two Gunmen Hit Gas Station

Owner Mourns Second Robbery In Two Weeks



AT THE SCENE—After the two armed bandits left the Wayne Shell Service Center at 3:56 a.m. Saturday morning, the only remaining evidence of their visit was a rifled cash box and a telephone destroyed beyond use. Wayne detectives are working on the case.

By DEAN HUNTLEY CUMMINGS

At 3:56 a.m., Saturday morning, two gunmen held up the attendant at the Wayne Shell Service Center on Rt. 23, and robbed the station of an undetermined amount of cash. The robbery was the second in two weeks at the all-night gas station, with the previous thief grossing \$61.

In yesterday's robbery, the men were armed with a silver revolver when they motioned to attendant Mike Healey to open the cash box. "Each shift starts out with \$50 in cash, and Mike said he had a busy night until the trouble started," said Jim Murphy, Manager for the Wayne Service Center.

"When I finally got to the scene last night, Mike was really shaking so I let him go home immediately. He's lucky those guys didn't start shooting," Mr. Murphy added.

Besides emptying the cash box, the thieves ripped the telephone receiver from the wall to assure that the police could not be contacted quickly. "We were robbed a week and a half ago," continued Mr. Murphy, "and the new burglar alarms were to be installed Monday."

"This is not a new thing," said Mr. Murphy. "Our other station, the Mountain View Service Center was hit two, three months ago." Police have suspects in the previous cases and expect Mike Healey to be helpful in solving yesterday's robbery.

"There have been quite a few robberies of this type throughout the area in recent months," said Mr. Murphy. "No one really knows if it is the same group of criminals or not, but they certainly should be captured, tried and sentenced for this type of thing. Someone may be hurt or even killed," he said.

Both the Wayne Service Center
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'Old Wayne' Sewer Plan Step Closer

Residents of the Old Wayne area will shortly be informed of plans for sewerage in their area, as a result of action taken by the Town Council.

They considered the introduction of a \$124,000 appropriation for the bonding ordinance for sewers until detail of the plan are clarified.

First Ward Councilman Fred Demior asked for a special meeting with the Township Engineer, to be followed by a meeting with the affected residents. "So there will be no mis-understanding as to who will be sewered and just how the special assessments will be levied."

The appropriation calls for \$282,000 to be assessed and
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Miss Rohrbach Wins Award

The American Cyanamid Award, \$100 for excellence in Science, was presented by Dr. Harvey Russell, Director of Education Sciences for the corporation, to Ellen Rohrbach, Class of 1970, at the Wayne Valley Senior High School Awards Assembly, Friday, June 5. Miss Rohrbach was a
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County Planning Board Will View Humble Oil Co. Project For Wayne

The Humble Oil and Refining Company diagnostic center approved by the Wayne Board of Adjustment and council, must hurdle still another obstacle on July 1 when attorneys for the company will appear before the Passaic County Planning Board with plans for the center. Approval of the County Board is required since the center will front on Hamburg Turnpike, a

county road and Valley Road, also a county road.

Layouts and maps drawn by engineers for Humble are in the hands of the county planners and are being studied for the effects upon a loop road planned for the intersection by Passaic County. The county planners had originally been scheduled to consider Humble's application on June 3 but since the local

council was scheduled to hear the case that night, the item was postponed until the July meeting.

If the county planners approve the application, Humble must then submit plans to the local planning board for approval. The center, which has been the object of some controversy, will include ten bays
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Mrs. Roeloffs Charges Slander By Jasinski In Last Election

Mrs. Edward (Mary) Roeloffs, defeated in her bid for reelection as a Third Ward County Committee woman by Elizabeth Trainor, charged today that she had been slandered by a letter sent by Councilman Walter Jasinski prior to last Tuesday's primary.

Jasinski sent a letter to voters in the Third Ward urging support of Mrs. Trainor, described as "a tireless worker in last year's primary effort, a member of the Wayne Committee on Drug Addiction, a past Vice President of the Chilton Hospital Auxiliary, and a life long Democrat."

County committee members, according to the councilman, are "actually the life blood of the party." Mrs. Roeloffs charges that state-

ments in Jasinski's letter are false and were sent to "selected voters" in the district. She was defeated by Mrs. Trainor by a vote of 71 to 50.

In his letter, Councilman Jasinski stated, "I urge you to join with me in supporting Betty Trainor by voting for her on line 'E' along with all other endorsed candidates. Her opponent in this election served in the past but has demonstrated to the membership that she no longer represents the 'Main Stream' thinking of the people of our ward. Prime evidence of this is her association with the ultra liberal group known as the new Democratic Coalition (NDC). This is the group that
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MRS. ROELOFFS



WALTER JASINSKI

Mrs. Nussbaum Tell Of Restoration Plan Disappointment

(Editor's Note: The following statement was presented by Mrs. Murray Nussbaum, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Urban Renewal, of the Mayor's Citizens' Advisory Committee at a regular meeting held on Thursday, at the Municipal Building in Wayne.

"Wednesday, May 20, 1970, the Township Council, after receiving a petition with over 200 names on it, decided to withdraw the application for federal funds for the planning of the Mountain View Village Restoration Project. I deeply regret this decision. The people of Mountain View who signed this petition did so because they were the victims of a campaign based on misinformation and misrepresentation of the facts. The Council, in trying to appease the residents, have denied to the people of Wayne Township \$389,000.00 of federal money for a plan. A plan which is sorely needed because of the impending changes already scheduled for the area and the deficiencies which already exist.

"The Mountain View Village Restoration Project was first conceived by the Subcommittee on Urban Renewal in September, 1967. The following people were members of that Subcommittee: Messrs. Jerry Fuchs, William Garofalo, August Holfelder, and Warren Van Varick. As

Chairman of the Subcommittee, I edited and presented the report. The report was unanimously adopted by the Mayor's Citizens' Advisory Committee, and a resolution of support was sent to the Mayor and Council. On February 7, 1968, the Council voted to prepare a Survey and Planning Application for planning funds. In the interim, however, we were informed of a new program called the "Neighborhood Development Program." The federal officials who toured the Mountain View section believed that the need was so urgent they advised us to change to a Neighborhood Development Program because we could get started immediately, instead of waiting the customary two years; unfortunately, this program was not funded, and we were forced to revert back to a regular Urban Renewal Project. Contrary to allegations, nothing really changed except the time schedule. The Council continued to support this project and retained the firm of Raymond, May, Parish & Pine, who had particular experience in planning flood plain projects.

"During this time, Mr. Wall-schleger and I, as well as members of the Subcommittee on Urban Renewal, made ourselves available to civic groups and individuals who wished information about the project.

"In voting for the withdrawal, Councilman Hoffmann suggested that perhaps this project was ahead of its time.

"If we wish to plan and make changes, we must be ahead of our time. If we wait until an acceptable time, the problem has become so great that it is too late to plan. This is why we still have floods in Mountain View. People were too short-sighted to accept long-range plans. I fear that this kind of thinking will keep Plan C from ever becoming a reality.

"Our Committee, too, had a dream. Not one conjured in the night from some mysterious source, but one based on knowledge, hard facts, and many months of research. This dream was two-fold. The first part was the nightmare of yearly floods, memories of serious fires, late afternoon traffic in Mountain View, dilapidated housing so bad it had to be torn down and the tenants evicted, an inadequate

Mr. Hoffmann and his slate. When at the last minute, Mr. Jasinski changed his mind and filed a primary challenge to Mr. Hoffmann, out of respect for Mr. Jasinski, I withdrew my commitment to Mr. Hoffmann and remained neutral during the primary.

"After Mr. Jasinski was defeated in the primary, I campaigned for the entire Democratic slate. The reason I worked for these candidates is simply because I believed in them and in their decency and sincerity.

"I am saddened that Mr. Jasinski feels that he must resort to gutter politics to defeat me. I suspect he is getting some bad advice, and I hope he realizes that this kind of heavy-handed politics is an embarrassment both to the Democratic Party and to himself."

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and nine gas pumps. Humble had originally proposed twelve gas pumps for the center but amended its plans on last Wednesday night to eliminate three of the pumps.

The center will be located adjacent to the Wayne Mall Shopping Center. It will be built on several separate parcels of land which were purchased and assembled by agents for the company. The cost of the center has been estimated at half a million dollars and is expected to bring \$20,000 yearly in taxes to the township.

Controversy on the proposal was first centered about the purchase of a township owned lot for the sum of \$10,350 by an agent for Humble. The legality of the sale was questioned by Council President Thomas Rumna who noted that another client was interested in the land but was not permitted to bid on it since Humble held a prior option.

The center met with opposition from two neighbors, including a church and a business, on the grounds that traffic in the area will build up as a result of the center. Some controversy was also voiced because of the proximity of another gas station to the center. The local ordinances prohibit gas stations within 4,000 feet of each other.

railroad station, school, and library. The second part of that dream was a vision: We saw neat houses and gardens. We saw a clean river, maybe a lake for swimming and boating, a new school paid for with federal assistance, playgrounds, a new library, better shopping facilities, perhaps a community center within walking distance of the residents, and lots of open space for recreation. We hoped to reclaim Pequannock River Park, a part of Wayne, by linking it with a bridge, rather than giving it to Lincoln Park, as many have suggested. We hesitated, however, to dream too freely for fear of planning the project before the professionals had a chance.

"Despite our best efforts, particularly on the part of Howard Glover and Charles Lindenmuth, who deserve a great deal of credit for their valiant efforts to inform their neighbors, the people turned instead to false prophets who frightened them

with innuendo and half truths. They have decided to take their chances with the river and the state Department of Transportation without any of the protection offered by Urban Renewal assistance programs.

"Although this has been a discouraging episode, I wish to reaffirm my belief in active citizen participation. I believe in open dialogue among all the citizens in the community, whether they live in Mountain View or any part of Wayne. This proposal has not been defeated. It has been withdrawn. I will not actively seek its re-submission, however if the citizens of Wayne decide that it is in the best interest of the community to plan ahead, the Subcommittee on Urban Renewal will be available to assist them in any way we can. I trust that this temporary failure in communication will not lead to a permanent breakdown of dialogue.

Miss

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recipient of a National Merit Letter of Commendation and has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years. Last year she was a delegate to the Girls Citizenship Institute at Douglass College. In addition to her academic record, Miss Rohrbach's activities include membership in the Wayne Valley Outing Club and the High School Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rohrbach, 62 Oakwood Drive, Wayne. She has elected to attend the University of Massachusetts to pursue studies in Chemistry.

Owner

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ter and the Mountain View Service Center will remain open 24 hours daily despite the apparent risk. "We expect that the police will be patrolling more carefully in the future," commented Mr. Murphy.

Regardless, eighteen-year-old Mike Healey, of 18 Broadway, Wayne, will not be working the pumps alone at night any longer. In fact, he says he won't be working nights at all.

Student To Take Boat Trip

The children of Miss Nancy Ross's class, Mrs. Pauline Santelli's class and Mrs. Ruth Williams's third grade classes at Theunis Dey School in Wayne will take a Circle Line Boat Trip around Manhattan Island on June 8, 1970 according to Mr. Charles J. Hunziker, School Principal. The classes are making the field trip in connection with its study of the Social Studies Unit. The City.

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\$121,000 paid for by the town through bonding. It is expected that over 200 residents will benefit from the sewerage with estimates of the price tag pegged at approximately \$3100. The closed meeting with the Township Engineer is expected to be held next Tuesday, to be followed by a meeting with the residents within a short time

Wayne News In Brief

CHILD INJURED

James Appaiucio, of 110 Woodhaven Drive, Wayne, notified police yesterday that a child had been struck by a car in front of his residence. Upon investigation police discovered that an auto driven by Robert E. Simmons, of 162 Woodhaven Drive had hit three year old Lee Daniel Eberding of 109 Woodhaven Drive. The child sustained mouth injuries, a bump on the head and bruised feet. He was treated with first aid by the officers, then brought to Chilton Hospital by the Wayne Ambulance Squad.

CARELESS DRIVER

Mr. Joseph Albanese, 66, of 124 MacDonald Drive, Wayne drove his car into the rear of the vehicle driven by Edward C. Loreng, 3rd, on Valley Road at Hamilton Avenue yesterday. Mr. Albanese was issued a careless driving summons for his part in the accident.

TWO INJURED

Two people were injured and three others shaken-up when the auto driven by Eileen M. Dimich, 36, of 343 Central Avenue, Jersey City, left her control and hit a pole at the Wayne Circle at Newark-Pompton Turnpike. The driver and another passenger were taken to Chilton Hospital while three other passengers were treated for shock at the scene.

Mrs. Roeloffs

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recently sent money to aid the infamous Chicago Seven.

"I want to continue to serve you as I have for the past seven years. I need county committee people who are loyal to me not to another councilman or to an ultra liberal offshoot of the party. For this reason, the Third Ward Democratic Club, selected candidates who also represent the thinking of the majority of the people in our ward."

In her rebuttal to this letter, Mrs. Roeloffs stated:

"First, the New Democratic Coalition is made to sound like something extremist. It is not. It is simply an organization of reform Democrats who supported Senators Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert Kennedy in the 1968 presidential elections.

"Second, I am not even a member of the New Democratic Coalition although my husband is.

"Third, I don't honestly know

enough about the Chicago 7 trial to have a strong opinion about it but in any case I would not have sent them any money.

"Fourth, the letter states that the 3rd Ward Democratic Club selected and endorsed candidates. The membership of the club never made any such selection and endorsement. The decision to replace me was made solely by Messrs. Jasinski and William Gerrity as Mr. Gerrity admitted at the April meeting of the Wayne Democratic Club.

"Fifth, he mentions loyalty but real loyalty is a two-way street. I campaigned for Mr. Jasinski in 1963. In 1967 I was coordinator for his campaign for the entire eastside of Packanack Lake. Both times, the quality I appreciated most about Walt Jasinski was that he seemed to be above dirty politics. In 1969 after Mr. Jasinski had bowed out of consideration for the mayoral endorsement by the Wayne Democratic Club, and Councilman Walter Hoffmann had been endorsed, I agreed to coordinate campaign efforts in the 3rd ward for

Peru Earthquake Area 'Very Dangerous' Place To Live

BY C. YATES McDANIEL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Peru's earthquake devastated area has experienced tragedy before and may well know death and ruin again.

That is the sober assessment of U. S. Geological Survey scientists who declare that sector of South America in the shadow of the mighty Andes is one of the most dangerous places in the world to live.

A United Nations official has estimated that 50,000 persons may have perished in the quake which struck Peru nearly one week ago.

Dr. George E. Ericksen, Survey specialist on Peru's geology, says the stricken area 175 miles north of Lima is "in an extremely active seismic belt."

Milder quakes than the series which killed uncounted thousands last weekend can send tons of unstable earth, glacial ice and fractured rock cascading down sheer mountain slopes into narrow valleys.

In addition, natives are afforded little protection from the debris in their homes. Typical house walls are made of mud or soft adobe brick and

overloaded with heavy tile roofs that often collapse under shock, Ericksen said.

Ericksen said records show that "the west coast of South America has a major destructive earthquake nearly every year, with catastrophic earthquakes that occur every four or five years, resulting in hundreds or even thousands of deaths, and ten to hundreds of millions of dollars in property damages."

Ericksen noted the Huaras — major disaster scene last Sunday — was nearly destroyed 29 years ago when

mud and rock sweeping down from a quake fractured glacial lake rim buried parts of the city to a depth of nearly 100 feet. Between 4,000 and 6,000 people were killed.

Bad as things were in Peru last weekend, Ericksen believes it could have been far worse. Had the major quake and after shocks occurred at night, he said, people would have been inside their collapsing homes. He added, the tremors came in the afternoon instead of in the morning, when churches would have been crowded.



5-CAR-TRAIN COLLISION—Police and firefighters worked to remove the body of Airman 2/C Mark H. Sarrge, 21, of Oneida and formerly of Oneonta, from the wreckage of his car after it was struck by an eastbound passenger train and a westbound work train at a crossing in Rome, New York. The car was carried about eight-tenths of a mile from the point of collision. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Communists Increase Pressure In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodian tanks and infantry blunted a heavy Communist-led attack today on the provincial capital of Siem Reap, four miles south of the ancient Cambodian capital of Angkor Wat.

A responsible military source said the enemy troops were withdrawing toward Angkor Wat, the site of historic ruins from the ancient Cambodian empire.

The fighting centered around the provincial airport two miles northwest of Siem Reap. The informant said enemy forces had been cleared from the airport but that he did not know whether it had reopened. It closed down after sporadic fighting Friday.

Reports from Siem Reap indicated that street fighting had died down but that some North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were still in the town.

Some sources said Siem Reap is defended by a large Cambodian force and that the enemy attack apparently was aimed more at embarrassing the Phnom Penh government than at capturing and holding the territory. A big enemy victory near Angkor Wat would receive publicity because of the name of the ancient capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops also kept up their pressure today in other parts of Cambodia, and spokesmen in Phnom Penh said the current offensive is the enemy's largest and most widespread since U.S. and South Vietnamese troops entered the country's eastern provinces a month ago.

The enemy kept up heavy pressure on Kompong Cham, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The source in Phnom Penh said enemy troops had seized control of Highway 6 between the Cambodian capital and Kompong Cham and were barring even civilian traffic from the road.

This, the informant said, was only one of many indicators of the steadily deteriorating military situation in Cambodia.

Angkor Wat, 185 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, is the site of 40 square miles of some of the most imposing temple ruins in Cambodia. The government began evacuating tourists from the area Friday, but the airport was then closed and it was not known whether all of the tourists got out safely.

Sporadic fighting had been reported near the airport Friday. Military officials said then that the closet known North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were 60 miles away and that the clashes probably involved Cambodian Communists, known as Khmer Rouge.

Fighting as far as Siem Reap surprised officials in Phnom Penh, who up to now have had to deal mostly with enemy pressure northeast and south of the capital.

The action at Siem Reap spread Cambodia's small and inexperienced army still thinner, but officials had hopes that Thai troops would arrive in the area soon.

10 Anti-war Defendants Convicted

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten anti-war activists have been convicted in U.S. District Court of destroying thousands of draft records in a raid on a Selective Service office.

All were convicted on all four counts of the indictment in a verdict returned Friday by a jury of seven men and five women. The maximum penalty is 23 years in prison and fines totaling \$32,000. Sentencing is scheduled Tuesday.

Three of the defendants were not present to hear the verdict. They disappeared near the end of the five week trial, and warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Judge Edwin A. Robson revoked the bonds of the seven defendants who were in court. He said they are a menace to the community and he would be negligent in his duties if he allowed them to remain at large "to wreak the same havoc" elsewhere in the nation.

It is only a step from burning draft records to burning buildings, the judge said in denying defense motions that the seven remain free on bond pending sentencing. The defendants, actions amounted to anarchy, he said.

Bonds for the other defendants were revoked when they disappeared.

Illegal Entry Large Problem

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of Mexican nationals are being smuggled into California in a lucrative and lethal trade that operates despite federal lawmen with electronic eyes and stiff court penalties.

The Mexicans, lured by better paying jobs, are crossing the border illegally by foot, car, truck, plane and boat.

The U.S. border patrol arrested 63,933 deportable aliens in California last year.

Group Probing Jackson St. Killings Finds No Evidence Of Sniper Fire

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A member of a biracial committee that investigated the killing of two young Negroes by police during a disturbance at Jackson State College has challenged a report by the governor, saying the committee found no evidence of sniper fire. Friday night's report on television was the first dealing with the findings of the local committee's probe of the shooting. It countered a televised report Thursday night by Gov. John Bell Williams that a state investigation found police fired in self-defense.

Reuben Anderson, a Jackson lawyer and one of two Negroes on the five-man committee, said, "The story about the snipers is really confusing to me." We investigated this thing for 10 days," he said "and we never heard a story such as the one told by the governor about a man coming to a window that was already broken out and shooting out of this window. We heard no such testimony."

The shooting erupted shortly after midnight May 15 as some 70 officers — city police and state highway patrolmen — confronted a crowd of young Negroes in front of a Jackson State girls dormitory.

The officers fired 200 to 300 rounds from rifles and shotguns. A Jackson State student and a Jackson high school pupil were killed. Nine Negroes were wounded.

Williams said that his report was based on an impartial state investigation.

The governor said officers at the scene were in mortal danger from snipers and hurled bricks. Anderson said city police apparently felt no such fear, since they did not shoot.

Estimates Of Death Toll In Peru Now At 50,000

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Aid from the United States and other countries continued to pour into earthquake-devastated Peru today amid new estimates that the death count could reach 50,000 or more. The United States dispatched the helicopter carrier Guam with 14 choppers aboard to help ferry supplies into the stricken Huylas canyon and carry out residents injured in the massive quake Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador Taylor Belcher said U.S. aid would top the \$1 million mark by today. Belcher also reported that an American mining company, Cerro de Pasco Corp., had succeeded in opening a circuitous "back door" route to the shattered valley in north-central Peru, and that two other American firms were working on a more direct route from coastal areas to the inland region.

The Canadian government sent six transport planes to help drop supplies into the valley.

Peru's director of information, Augusto Zimmerman, said he could not confirm new estimates of 50,000 dead, cabled to U.N. headquarters from a representative of the world organization in Lima.

Nurse Stops President's Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even President Nixon had to obey doctor's orders and settle for an intermediary when he tried to telephone the pilot wounded in Thursday's bizarre hijacking.

Capt. Dale C. Hupe, shot once in the abdomen during a fight for the hijacker's gun in the cockpit of the Trans World Airlines jet, could not accept Nixon's call Friday afternoon. He was in good condition in Fairfax Hospital in nearby Virginia, but was recovering from three hours of surgery.

Letters To The Editor

A Soldier Speaks

Disappointed In America



SHARP CONTRAST: U.S. soldiers greet Cambodian villagers just across the border from Vietnam. Soldiers like this who experience the sharp emotions which come from being exposed to war, find it hard to understand the dissent in America. The following letter written by a local youth in an operation in Cambodia illustrates this point.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was written by Brian Rarick of Pequannock to friends who work in Wayne. Mr. Rarick's parents have agreed to allow this letter to be printed because they feel it may help others understand some of the emotions which are experienced by a young soldier in southeast Asia.)

Hello Friends,

Greetings from the friendly, beautiful confines of ugly (but nicer looking) Cambodia. How are all of you back in the good old U.S. of A.? I hope everyone is fine.

Well I guess you've heard about the big push into Cambodia. Our battalion was one of the first in Cambodia and one of the biggest involved. It was a very wise and very well timed move by President Nixon. We caught them (the Communists) completely by surprise. Their supplies were left in the open.

I missed the first couple of days but the guys said there were fresh fires on the ground as we had scared them quickly out of the area. We found small hooches (grass and straw houses) and training center right out in the open. Things like that we'd never find in Vietnam.

We even found a "Willys" jeep on the road loaded with submachine guns, AK-47's, explosive materials, etc. Our Charlie's company found 25 tons of rice!

As I said we hurt them in a place they never figured we'd go to and it was the element of surprise. However, we did not escape without losses. Every company lost some people and over 100 were wounded. These N.V.A. were tough, but not tough enough.

As I said it was a good time to enter Cambodia in mass force; that is why I am shocked and ashamed at what is happening in my "home" country of America. The protesting, fighting, rioting is unquestionably the biggest disappointment to morale I've had since I've been over here in Vietnam. The Moratorium day was bad enough but this is disgusting. I wish they would come over here and see for themselves what war is like.

You know the other day (yes, I know maybe I shouldn't tell war stories but I feel this time I should) our Charlie company was attacked in the night lodging site at 5:00 a.m.

and my company, Bravo, had to reach to help them.

When we arrived we were hit also. Later, after the had stopped and things were quiet, I stood there looking at 6 of my fellow soldiers lying there on the ground dead. In the background on a radio the news was on and they were talking about the rioting at one of the colleges back home and how they were protesting against the war. It made me sick to hear about that and these poor guys laying here dying for those "bums," as Nixon calls them, so that they can go to college and stay out of the Army.

I'm sorry I wrote this part but I just had too. Maybe you don't agree with me but I just thought I might let you know what's happening here. Tomorrow were going back to Vietnam (now that does sound strange doesn't it). But I think we're coming back in a new area in a few more days. It's kind of semi-official but the enemy is not quiet as strong as in the other piece. I'm starting to get short (under 100 days) and this combat is making me nervous a little. But it's just a mental problem, nothing big.

SP4 BRIAN A. RARICK

Backs O'Grady

Dear Sir:

I would like to publically support Mr. O'Grady and Mr. Boyle on the organization plan. As Professional educators and parents, they are both well aware of the problems of overcrowding and the consequences. As a teacher of the primary level I would like to express my views. There has been much talk about the probable results of overcrowding at the upper level, but I fear that the more definite harm would be done at the elementary level.

It is necessary to understand what goes on there, especially in the first and second grades. Here a child learns the basic skills necessary to progress in the academic system. His first two years are reading centered. Here he begins the progress in this area, which is so necessary in his future success. He also develops his basic listening and work skills at this level. If a child does not receive a good foundation, his entire future success in education is in jeopardy. With overcrowding in the primary level we are definitely jeopardizing the future of our

Political Battle Expected In Senate On Combining Jersey Med School

A lengthy debate and the possibility of considerable political maneuvering appears likely Monday as the State Senate takes up Gov. William T. Cahill's plan to combine the administration of New Jersey's two medical schools. The plan, which was approved by a narrow margin in the assembly last month, appears in trouble in the senate without some sort of amendment that would provide at least a surface link to Rutgers.

But Cahill, who wants Rutgers Medical School and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry combined into the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has so far refused to budgit, even in the face of concerted opposition from Rutgers.

In a statement issued Saturday Cahill reiterated his position and said opponents of his plan "have seen fit to discuss the issue in distorted terms which do a disservice to everyone concerned."

The opponents claim that the plan, which Cahill says is only procedural, would cripple medical education in New Jersey by taking away the school's affiliation with the university. They say millions of dollars of federal funds would be jeopardized.

But Cahill maintains that the change would save the state millions. He also says the quality of medical care would be

improved because the new college could concentrate on training practicing doctors and move away from research.

In his statement, he said: "This bill does not eliminate a medical school at Rutgers; it means an orderly progressive growth and a continuation of medical facilities and faculty at Rutgers."

The governor said that under the bill all the medical resources of the state will be coordinated and that enrollment in medical schools will eventually be increased.

Rutgers has mobilized opposition throughout the state since approval in the assembly, and last week deposited petitions with 20,000 signatures opposing the moving in Cahill's office. That opposition appears to have coalesced a majority of the senate against the plan as it now stands.

On Friday the Rutgers Board of Trustees voted overwhelmingly against the plan af-

ter the chairman of the trustees, committee on Rutgers Medical School, Dr. Norman Reitman, warned that the merger would "destroy the quality of medical education in New Jersey for decades."

Last week, Senate President Raymond H. Bateman and Senate Majority Leader Harry L. Sears met with Cahill in attempt to get him to accept some sort of amendment. Bateman is known to be opposed personally to the present bill.

They said at the time that Cahill remained open to amendments but for the time being was sticking to the proposal.

The most likely change would be some sort of amendment that would give at least a portion of the school a link with Rutgers. University officials have also feared that taking away the medical school could be the first step in the removal of other facilities, although administration officials have denied this.

Chilton Hospital Seamstresses Help

The old platitude that "a stitch in time saves nine" is taking its turn on the proving ground every day at Chilton Memorial Hospital where a dozen hardy seamstresses have the machines whirring.

The setting is the "White House" adjacent to the hospital where on the second floor the gals from Candy Stripe age to octogenarian are sewing up a storm. The Purpose is to keep the drawstrings tidy and the ether boots clumping along for the record number of patients checking in and out of Chilton Hospital. (Last year some 6,000 patients were treated; more than 3,000 operations performed).

According to M. Genevieve Eckrote, who heads up the sewing department part-time basis "this is no thimble society for the aging and bored. These women, who come in Tuesdays and Thursdays, together with the home sewers (so called because that's where they do the sewing) really put out work."

In addition to the voluminous mending job, hte women tackle

children. The above average child (which is not the majority), will survive, but what about the slower child? He especially must have extra help. In an overcrowded classroom, this is impossible. A teacher is only one person. She cannot spread herself that thin. So, these children will definitely be hurt if we allow the organization plan as it now exists to change.

As the plan now stands, the overcrowding is at the upper level. This certainly is far from ideal, but the older children, with the proper foundation, will survive. However, the younger children if overcrowded, will not receive the proper foundation. They will definitely be hurt, some beyond repair.

A Very Concerned Teacher,
Susanne J. Powers

73 Hazen Court
Wayne, New Jersey
June 6, 1970



NEVER STOP—Sewing bee is the order of the day at Chilton Memorial Hospital where volunteers and one paid worker turn out a tremendous volume of mending plus dozens of new items for use in patient care throughout the hospital. From left are: Mrs. Genevieve Eckrote of the Chilton staff, Mrs. Howard Haas of Packanack Lake, Mrs. Charles Randall of Pompton Plains, and Mrs. James Kaplan of Packanack Lake.

their thimble and thread tasks fulfilling requisitions emerging from various points in th hospital. They assemble from scratch such items as pajamas for broken legs, oxygen hoods, appendix pants, stretcher sheets, flannel bottle covers, binders, felt pads, custom-made ban'ages such as skull caps to patient's head size, sheets for Struyker bed, Emergency Room pillows, other boots, etc.

Mrs. Eckrote, who lives in Pompton Plains, describes how she first came to Chilton in the early '60's to offer her services

Big Thanks

Editor

As President of the Wayne Chapter of Unico National I would like to express my deepest appreciation for your donation to the Unico's Michael Gullone Fund.

The theme that Unico dedicates itself to is "Service above Self", a theme that you obviously also follow.

I again thank you on behalf of Unico and Baby Michael Gullone for your effort in making the affair a success.

Yours Truly
Frank Mirabile
President
Wayne Chapter
Unico National

as a volunteer in the sewing department.

"A dozen machines were going strong," she recalls today. "In fact several women had brought their own along, and every inch of the three rooms was filled with someone sewing or cutting. I just asked if they could use some help someone said 'Don't try to get out the door.'"

Mrs. Eckrote remained for five years as a volunteer but it was apparent then that there had to be a paid person to serve as coordinator and production chief on a daily basis. Since 1961 she has been on the hospital payroll.

There are about a dozen "home sewers" including the Green Pond group. Home sewing began as a volunteer activity before the hospital was opened 15 years ago.

Another dozen women make up the "in-hospital" group year 'round, Mrs. Eckrote said, the eldest of which is Mrs. Clara Barchfeld, 82, of Oakland, who is noted for her tremendous volume of work and sewing without benefit of glasses. Now that Summer is here, Candy Strippers will soon be trooping back to the sewing room. Summer replacements are always welcome, Mrs. Eckrote notes.

Let's Talk ART

Esther Forman Singer



REVIEWS HERE AND THERE

AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART in New York is an exhibition called, "19th Century America" and it is the third in a series which form the Museum's Centennial Celebration. It is well worth a visit, and I confess on this my second time around, I was delighted with things I had overlooked before. Jammed-packed with architecture, furniture, decorative arts, painting and sculpture, as well as throngs of people just browsing, it can be said that the Met has scored again with the family crowd!

THIS IS OUR SHOW, our colonial age with America's portrait painters, landscape artists, woodcarvers, weavers, furniture craftsmen, and talent bursting forth from our very own Yankee know-how. Our own national culture, fairly bursting to be created, just had to be shown for all to see. Our splendid scenic wonderland provided fertile territory for the landscape artists and paint they did. From East coast to west they traveled depicting the ever-changing story of our country on paper, canvas — anything — any materials available at the time were used. Out of this we have, pictorially implanted in our minds, the enormous ability of our artists, and the detailed history of our great country.

SOME OF THE FAMOUS NAMES you must certainly know, and I hope you will go to see, are: Kensett, Inness, Catlin (Indian painter), Ryder, Homer Eakins, Whistler, Harnett, Blakelock and a host of others too numerous to mention.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9TH at the **WHITNEY MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART**, in New York City, the annual exhibition of works of art acquired during the past year will open.

Entitled "Recent Acquisitions", the exhibit consists of 158 works by 122 artists ranging from 19th Century "naive" paintings to the latest avant-garde paintings and sculpture. Some 62 artists will be represented for the first time at the show. Notable artists whose works will be shown are: Josef Albers, Richard Anuszkiewicz, Alexander Archipenko, Allan D'Arcangelo, Stuart Davis, Jim Dine, Helen Frankenthaler, Adolph Gottlieb, Winslow Homer, Paul Jenkins, Morris Kantor, Howard Kanovitz, Ellsworth Kelly, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Robert Morris, Robert Motherwell, Elie Nadelman, Barnett Newman, Isamu Noguchi, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, Theodoros Stamos, Frand Stella and Andy Warhol.

I MENTION ALL OF THESE NAMES in the hope that you have become familiar with them through this column, and I hasten to add that among them are a few "fellow" Jerseyans. They have been written about here, or will be in the near future.

MIRO, THE FANTASY PAINTER OF REKNOWN, has his original sculptures in bronze and ceramic at the Matisse alley on 57th Street in New York City, and as usual, lights up the world for me. I adore this joyful artist who for more than 50 years has been weaving his special kind of magic in a realism-surrealism which has been unequaled in its class. He has humor, style and an inventive genius with "fond" objects. He seems never to run out of fresh ideas in the constant mastery of his particular medium: Here, it is sculpture. And it is great!

Happenings 'Round Town

A quite midweek night, with a soft rain falling slowly on the streets set the moods for Townes Van Zandt last week at the Bitter End in New York's Greenwich Village area.

Van Zandt is a young singer; his material is fresh and contains much of youthful spirit which permeates his singing.

Not many people have heard of him although he already has two albums released from Poppy Records. However, those who have listened to him carefully cannot help but be impressed by the quiet, almost solemn intensity this young singer has. His reverence for life and the respect he has for the power of song is contagious.

To those who see folk music and simple emotion, as a way of living, Townes Van Zandt provides infinite appeal. There are no gimmicks, only subtle harmonies and a generous flow of communication between the audience and the singer.

There were about 60 people listening to him at the Bitter End during one performance last week. The one room cafe, which was lit only by the soft spotlights shining on stage, brought everyone together.

Townes Van Zandt created a mood with each song.

To simply ask that people go and see Van Zandt is not enough. He personifies a way of life which is so foreign to the New York City sprawl that it is a shocking experience to find such simple honesty. Van Zandt will only be at the Bitter End until Monday, but it is very much worthwhile keeping his mind when looking for entertainment.



TOWNES VAN ZANDT



BUILDING A PICTURE—Two workmen work to repair a billboard in the early-morning sun. Caught at the right angle, it appears as though the men themselves are part of an abstractist painting. However, we have been assured that the men are, indeed, quite human and that the billboard is once again spreading its commercial message.

Broadway Is My Beat

by Joey Sasso

CARMEN McRAE TO STAR AT RAINBOW GRILL

Carmen McRae is not just the singer's singer—she's THE singer's singer. This quote is from Ella Fitzgerald: "Carmen McRae. That's my girl. She sings with so much beat, so much feeling. She just kills me." The only thing that can be added to that is Carmen McRae will be killing MANY people beginning Monday, June 8 through Saturday, June 27 at New York's famed 65 story high show palace, the Rainbow Grill.

Carmen is a polished, skilled performer with as many highlights and facets to her voice as there are songs in her repertoire. Her artistry with a lyric has placed her at the top of the singing field.

She will perform two shows nightly, at 9:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.

The Rainbow Grill is open nightly, Monday through Saturday, at 7:00 p.m. for dinner. Dancing begins at 8:00 p.m.

"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW" AT McALPIN ROOFTOP THEATER

"What The Butler Saw", the last play by the late Joe Orton, at the McAlpin Rooftop Theater (McAlpin Hotel, 34th & Broadway) Charles Woodward and Michael Kasdan by arrangement with Lewenstein-DeFont Prods. Ltd. and H.M. Tennent Ltd. are presenting the comedy and Joseph Hardy is directing it. Featured in the cast are Laurence Luckinbill, Jan Farrand, Diana Davila, Charles Murphy, Tom Rosqui and Lucian Scott. The production is designed by William Ritman and the costumes by Ann Roth.

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exclusive psychiatric clinic in which various degrees of institutional madness manifest themselves.

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If you want to listen to some of the greatest live jazz in (Continued on Page 12)

On And Off Broadway

with Majorie Gunner



Lanford Wilson takes his place among the forceful playwrights of our time with his gripping play, "LEMON SKY" at the new Playhouse theatre on 48th street. May the world beat a path to its doors and intelligently planned 499 seats. The subject is a 17 year old boy's autobiographical account of a shattering several months spent revisiting his divorced father in San Diego. At first, the son chats confidentially with audience and as we drift into drama, we switch back and forth from action to narrative. The device is sometimes awkward, partly because of the lengthy windup of the first act before the pitch of the second, and partly because the chain of interest is broken. Nonetheless,

stay with it. The boy's father has remarried a friendly woman and fathered 2 little boys. Also added to the family roster are two teenage foster daughters; one a nympho trying to drown her desires with dope, and the other, her inhibited, studious antithesis. Awkward at first meeting, the boy from Omaha shows a growing attachment for everyone, but he nearly comes to blows with his egotistical father. Apparently a parent more interested in printing and developing pornographic pictures than in developing children's character, he shapes his son's destiny anyway. How the boy unintentionally sparks a tinder box of hot, whole and half truths, indelibly affecting his former memory

of his father and his future life, is bittersweetly wrought by Christopher Walken as the saddened son. When he leaves the family to cool the lava of their lives, we are left with the playwright's impact. Without another word written, we can see the resumed fraudulent glossy smiles as life goes on as usual, the nothing will ever be the same again.

Throughout there is an undercurrent of lush, playful California, typified by the frenetic, bikini-clad stepdaughter, well played by Lee McCain. She captures the breezy life style of "car collages", Chrysler convertibles and sprawling supermarkets wherein sandy, bare-foot families invade on a water-

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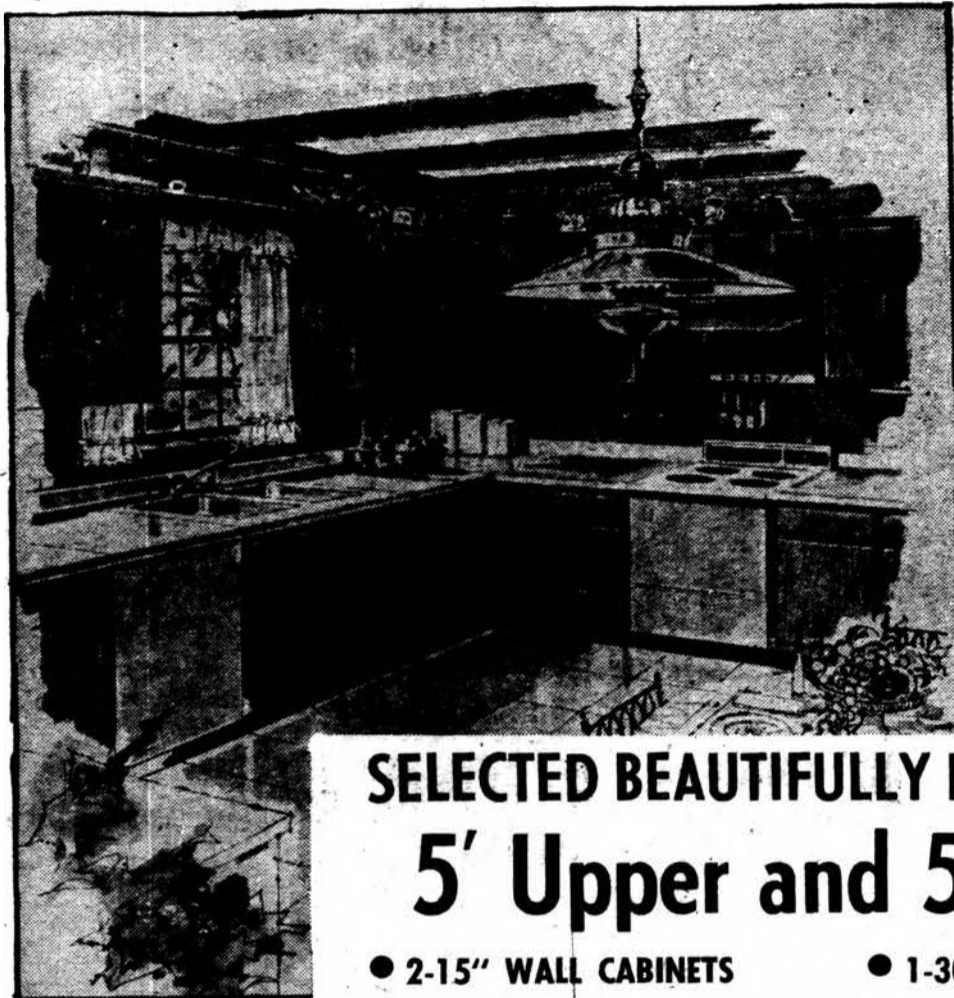
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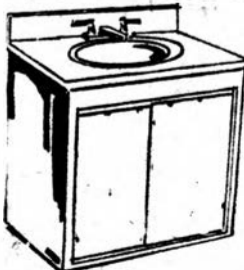
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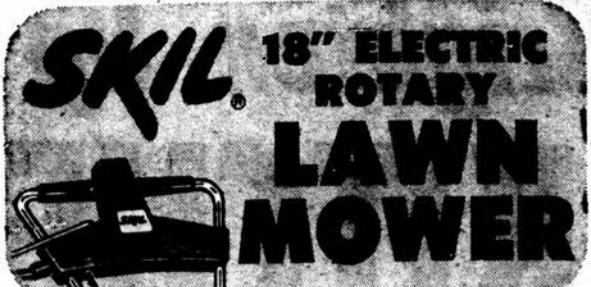
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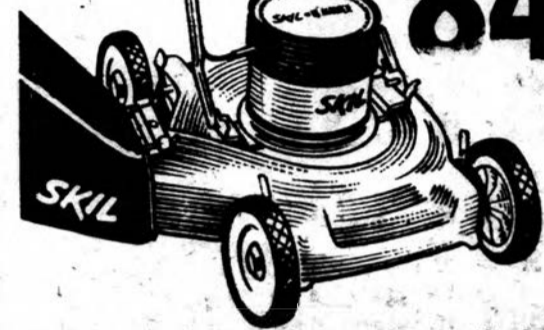
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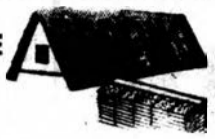
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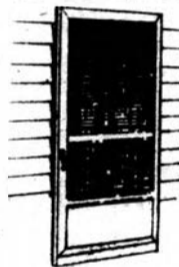


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**LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 38
1970
TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING CHAPTER OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF INCINERATORS FROM ALL BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 27-62(h) is hereby amended and changed to read as follows:

The processing of garbage or other refuse matter by the use of an incinerator or other means designed to dispose of animal or vegetable matter, trash, ashes or other refuse matter, either as a principal or accessory use, and including the use of land within the industrial districts of the Township for the dumping of garbage for the purpose of using the same as land fill in connection with a sanitary land fill plan.

SECTION 2. Section 27-53 is hereby amended and changed by re-lettering the present paragraph (c) to (d) and by inserting the following new paragraph (c) as follows:

(c) The processing of garbage or other refuse matter by use of an incinerator either as a principal or accessory use.

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as prescribed by law.

THOMAS R. RUMANA
President of the Council
DOROTHY McDEVITT, Clerk

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the township of Wayne in the County of Passaic on June 3, 1970, and that said ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a meeting of said Municipal Council to be held on July 1, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, Valley Road, Wayne, New Jersey, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to final passage of the ordinance and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

DOROTHY McDEVITT
Clerk
H: Sun., June 7, 1970
Fees: \$15.20

**LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 39
1970
TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP AS CONTAINED IN CHAPTER 7 (BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES) OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 708.7 of the National Building Code 1967 Edition heretofore adopted as the Building Code of the Township as incorporated in Section 7-4 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township is hereby amended by adding the following paragraph thereto:

"1. Where dropped ceilings are used over kitchen cabinets, fire stops of 1/2 inch sheetrock or approved equivalent shall be installed on ends, rear and top."

SECTION 2. Appendix 1 of the National Building Code 1967 Edition heretofore adopted as the Building Code of the Township as incorporated in Section 7-4 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township is hereby amended by adding the following paragraph thereto:

"c. In dwellings, kitchen type range hood exhaust ducts shall be tight fitting and protected with one inch mineral fiber securely wired in place. All exhaust fans or equipment shall be equipped with filters of noncombustible materials."

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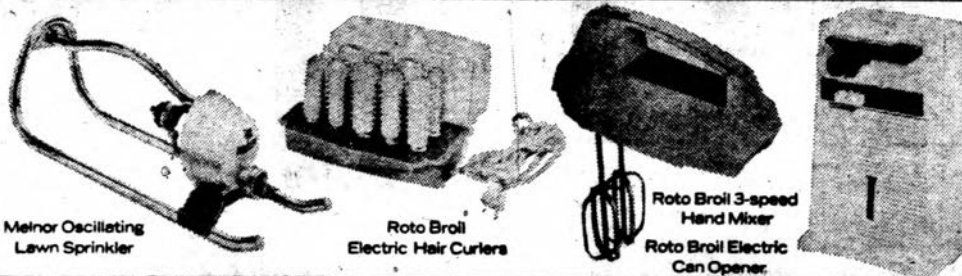
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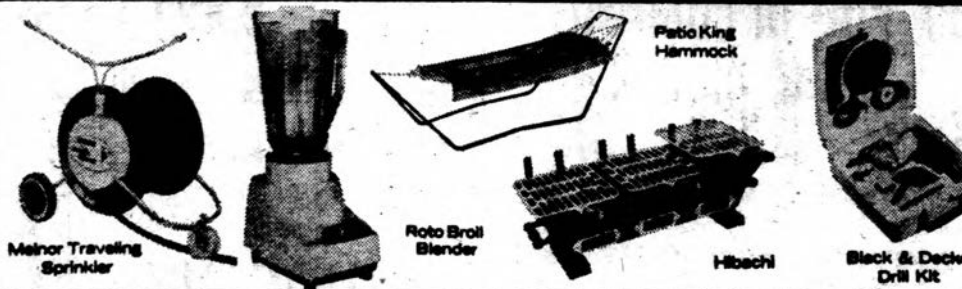
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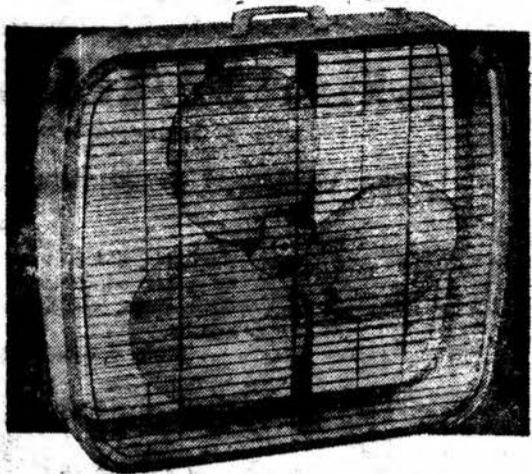
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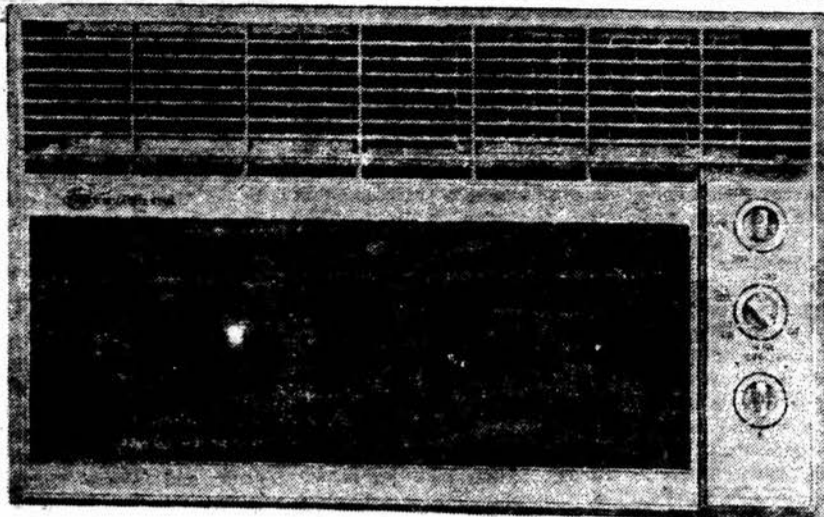
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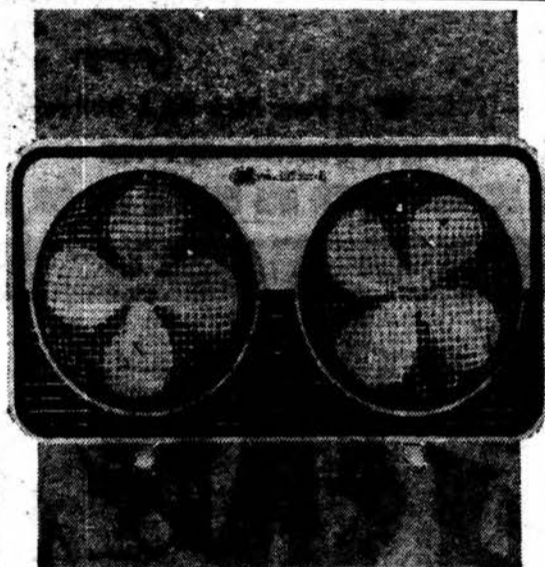
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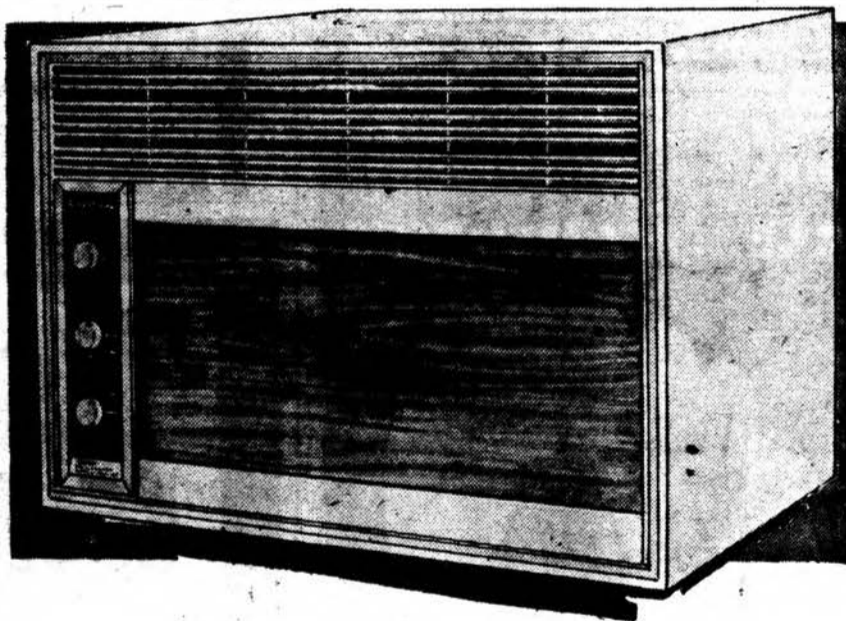
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at the Booth Theatre is a smash in South Africa. It opened mid-May and was hailed by critic Michael Venables of The Rand Daily Mail as "a delightful and intelligent play... the sort of comedy Johannesburg has been needing for a long time." President by Michael Brooke at the Brooke Theatre and directed by Brian Brooke and Petrina Fry, the four-character play concerning a young man's struggle for independence from his over-protective but well-meaning mother and his romance with the kooky would-be actress' next door, is played by Bruce Millar as the son; Margaret Fry as the mother; Jennifer Sinclair-David as the nubile neighbor; and John Whiteley as Ralph Austin, her hippie friend.

In New York, "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" stars Keir Dullea and Eileen Heckart and features Tony-award winning Blythe Danner and Michael Glaser. Milton Katseles directed the production for producers Arthur Whitelaw, Max J. Brown and Byron Goldman. Richard Sgar provided the scenery. Robert Mackintosh created the costumes and Jules Fisher designed the lighting. **GARY BURGHOFF ORIGINAL "CHARLIE BROWN" SIGNED TO STAR IN FILM, "B.S. I LOVE YOU"**

Gary Burghoff, the original "Charlie Brown" in the long-running off-Broadway musical, "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" now in its fourth year at the Theatre 80 St. Marks, has been signed to star in the forthcoming film, "B.S. I Love You", for Motion Pictures International. The movies will be filmed in the

metropolitan area and is a contemporary comedy featuring Peter Kastner, Joanna Barnes, Joanna Cameron and Louise Sorel. Mr. Burghoff appeared as "Charlie Brown" in New York for a year and then played our Hero for two additional years with the Los Angeles Company.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" is based on Charles M. Schulz' comic cartoon, "Peanuts" and was adapted for the stage by Clark Gesner who provided the music and lyrics. Alan Kimmel designed the sets and costumes and Jules Fisher provided the lighting for producers Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson.

Alfred Mazza is currently playing "Charlie Brown" at the Theatre 80 St. Marks in Greenwich Village, and featured with him are Don Potter as Snoopy the Beagle; Ann Gibbs as Lucy, Karen Johnson as Patty, Jimmy Dodge as Schroeder and Gene Kidwell as Linus.

Oakland Taxpayers Assn. Schedules Wed. Meeting

The next regular membership meeting of the O.T.A. will be held on Wednesday, June 10, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. at O.L.P.T.

There will be an election for three Directorship from amongst 5 nominees, as well as other pertinent organization business.

Following this, at 9:00 P.M.,

our guest speaker for the evening, Mayor T. E. Bauer, will outline "Proposed Developments within the Borough" along with a corresponding timetable for meeting these proposals.

This will be the last O.T.A. meeting until September. All are urged to attend.

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Promotions

Union Camp Corporation has announced the promotion of Gil Kahn to the position of comptroller for the company's Chemical Division. Previously he was corporate director of financial planning.

In his new post, Kahn will be responsible for all the financial activities of Union Camp's Chemical Division, which is the largest wood-based chemical operation of its kind, being totally owned and operated by a forest products firm. He will be

headquartered at the company's executive offices in Wayne, New Jersey, and will report directly to A. B. Doran, vice president and general manager of the Chemical Division.

A member of the Union Camp organization since 1966, Kahn has a B.S. in Business Administration from Pennsylvania State University and an MBA from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Kahn and his wife, Donna, reside at 38 Wood Road, Morristown.

Lincoln's Patent

In 1849, Abraham Lincoln was awarded a patent for "buoying vessels over shoals." This was the first and only patent obtained by a president. It was never put into practical use.

First Political Use

The first use of the telegraph in politics was on May 29, 1844, when news was flashed to Washington from Baltimore that James Polk had been nominated for the presidency on the Democratic ticket.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 40 1970

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE IN THE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 15, MISCELLANEOUS OFFENSES BY ADDING THERETO ARTICLE 11, ENTITLED "SHOPPING CARTS", AND PROVIDING A PROHIBITION CONCERNING THE USE AND CONTROL OF SHOPPING CARTS AND A PENALTY THEREFOR.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne, Chapter 15, Miscellaneous Offenses is hereby amended by adding thereto Article 11, Shopping Carts with the following designated sections:

15-46 Definitions:
Shopping carts shall mean and include but not limited to four wheeled shopping carts owned and furnished by the owners or proprietors of stores and supermarkets and used by customers and shoppers of said stores and supermarkets to transport merchandise purchased by the customers and shoppers to parking lots or other parking places provided by the owners or proprietors of such stores or supermarkets for the convenience of their patrons or customers.

Pick-up area — shall mean and include those areas outside a store or supermarket where customers shall be permitted to leave their carts until their purchases can be placed in their vehicle or other mode of transportation from the store or supermarket.

15-48 Removal From Premises
No person shall remove any shopping cart from any store or supermarket other than to a pick-up area as provided by the owners or proprietors of said store or supermarket, without the express written consent or permission of the owner or proprietor of said store or super-

market.
15-49 Abandonment of Shopping Carts Prohibited
No person shall abandon or otherwise leave upon any public sidewalk, street or other public or private property in this Township, any shopping carts without the express written consent of the owner of said shopping cart.
15-50 Pick-up Areas/Attendants
The owners or proprietors of stores or supermarkets providing shopping carts shall have such attendants as are necessary to supervise and control the use and unloading of shopping carts in the pick-up area.
15-51 Warning
The owners or proprietors of said stores or supermarkets shall be held responsible for any violation of the applicable provisions of this ordinance after their receive one written notice of their non-compliance with its provisions.
15-52 Penalty
Any person, owners or proprietors who violate any provision of this article shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500.00 or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days or both.
SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as prescribed by law.
THOMAS R. RUMANA
President of the Council

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the township of Wayne in the County of Passaic on June 3, 1970, and that said ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a meeting of said Municipal Council to be held on June 3, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, Valley Road, Wayne, New Jersey, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to final passage of the ordinance and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
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Money Clip

Opponents and proponents of are not speaking to each other these days, at least not in a language each understands. And, in order to prevent a stalemate, the secretary of the Treasury must call in some help.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy has called a meeting of the Joint Commission on Coinage to discuss the compromise action taken by the Senate on a resolution permitting issuance of Eisenhower \$1 coins containing 40 per cent silver.

The May 13 meeting is closed to the public. Kennedy will chair the 24-member commission consisting of 6 senators, 6 congressmen, 3 from the Executive branch of the government and 8 general public members.

The Senate amendment calls for the issuance of both proof and general circulations dollars in 40 per cent silver, which is identical to the 40 per cent silver Kennedy half-dollar.

The Senate-approved measure calls for striking 150 million coins and suggests a mint selling price of \$10 for each proof and \$3 to \$5 for uncirculated coins. The bill also provides for future circulation pieces in cupro-nickel patterned in composition after the present dime and quarter-dollar.

House Banking and Currency Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, maintains that the use of Treasury stockpiles of silver would be highly destructive to the national interest.

In a letter to Patman, Kennedy outlined several key factors that prompted the Treasury

acceptance of the Senate action:

1.—Of the 47.3 million ounces of silver required to mint 150 million 40 per cent dollars, 25.5 million ounces would come from the national stockpile as the result of a recent reassessment of our strategic requirements.

2.—Some five million ounces of the Treasury's silver stock required for this minting would be silver the Treasury previously intended to sell. The remainder is an unrefined form and not available for sale in 1970.

3.—Minting the Eisenhower silver dollar as proof and uncirculated coins selling at above face value would produce significant budget receipts.

We will have silver content dollars — that is certain. What isn't certain is whether they'll be issued on or about the 1970 anniversary of Eisenhower's Oct. 14 birth date.

One thing I know. Unless some restrictions are placed on the purchase and distribution of the Eisenhower coin, every vest pocket con artist and greedy coin speculator in the country will have a field day. To avoid the inevitable, one proof dollar should be made available for each person with a Social Security number and that the application for that proof contain a statement to the effect that it will not be sold, traded or given away for a period of a least three years.

Pennsylvania Dutch Weiner Schnitzel

To June brides, the Pennsylvania Dutch women say, "bussie wairt ows, kocha dut net" (kissin' wears out, cookin' don't)! So you girls who are walking down the aisle this June, take heed. Have a few trusty recipes, tried and true, and after the wedding trip, be ready with your cookin'—and your kissin'.

At this year's 21st Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival here, June 27 through July 5, expert cooks will again be putting their best dishes forward, and among their famous "seven sweets and seven sour" and substantial meat and potatoes, will be many to delight a new bridegroom's palate.

Weiner Schnitzel (breaded veal cutlet), a long-time favorite with the men, is easy to make and hearty fare.

WEINER SCHNITZEL (Breaded Veal Cutlet)

Cut two pounds of veal steak one-half inch thick, in sizes for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in cracker or bread crumbs. Then dip in beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Let stand five minutes, then fry slowly on both sides until brown. Sprinkle with lemon juice and garnish with a fried egg per portion. (Fry eggs in another pan and place on top of the veal steak just before serving).

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- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

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**LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 34**

1970
**TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

**AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR SALARIES AND IMPLI-
MENT THE PROVISIONS IN
THE UNION AGREEMENT FOR
BLUE COLLAR WORKERS IN
THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE.**

WHEREAS the Township of Wayne has entered into an agreement with The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local #1960 A.F.L. and C.I.O. for the year 1970; and

WHEREAS said agreement among other things contains a salary schedule and revised rates of contribution; and

WHEREAS the aforesaid agreement was authorized by the Governing Body of Township on the 3rd day of June 1970.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED

1—that the salary schedule and compensation rates contained in the aforesaid agreement between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local #1960 A.F.L. and C.I.O. and Township be approved and money appropriated to meet said expenditures for the year 1970;

2—that the aforesaid agreement be placed in the office of the Clerk of the Township and be available for inspection by the public upon request from the date of the introduction of this ordinance.

President of Council
**THOMAS R. RUMANA
DOROTHY McDEVITT, Clerk**

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the township of Wayne in the County of Passaic on June 3, 1970, and that said ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a meeting of said Municipal Council to be held on June 3, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, Valley Road, Wayne, New Jersey, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to final passage of the ordinance and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

**DOROTHY McDEVITT
Clerk**
11: Sun., June 7, 1970
Fees: \$13.60

**LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 37**

1970
**TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
STATE OF NEW JERSEY**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

**THE REVISED ORDINANCES
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE,
CHAPTER 1, SECTION 2-40 (e)
(2) SPECIAL LEAVE.**

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 2-40(e)(2) is hereby amended and changed by deleting the last sentence of the second paragraph and inserting the following in its place:

"However, in order that the employee may be reinstated without loss of privileges or seniority, he must report for duty with the Township within ninety days following his honorable discharge from such service."

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as prescribed by law.
**THOMAS R. RUMANA
President of the Council
DOROTHY McDEVITT, Clerk**

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PASSAIC COUNTY

DOCKET No. F-2576-69 FILE 70/100

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Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

**PAUL W. ROSS,
Attorney**

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 22nd day of June, 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Court House, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

Premises in the Borough of Wanaque, in the County of Passaic in the State of New Jersey.

BEING all of Lot No. 25 as shown on a certain map entitled, "Section No. L. Map of Property belonging to Haskell Improvement Co., Inc., situate in Haskell, Borough of Wanaque, Passaic County, New Jersey", made by Sailer & Shiler, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, June 20, 1938, and filed on July 8, 1938, in the Register's Office of Passaic County as No. 1014.

COMMONLY known as No. 122 Monroe Street, Haskell, New Jersey, TOGETHER with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount due on this execution, Fifteen thousand four hundred dollars.

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**FRANK DAVENPORT
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On And Off Broadway

(Continued From Page 5)
 melon binge at any hour, and scoot on. Director Warren Enters breathes needed swift pace into the edible mouthfuls of the first act. But let us not find fault in so much virtue. Welcome, Mr. Lanford Wilson.

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Grant, Laura Michaels, Hattie Winston—all take a bow along with the bravos that greet them. See it. You'll learn and cheer!
 At the Vivian Beaumont theatre, the musical revival, "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK" met with less success than Don Quixote on foot. It has been staged grandiloquently with razzle dazzle but little sizzle.
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as if he has shut the window, the music fades away. Leonard Frey plays the composer bringing warmth to the sadly dated tale of materialism opposed to

art. Needing to be sponsored financially, he marries into a wealthy family, but longs for his true love. So he dreams a toothy rather than biting satire

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- ALL VARIETIES, DINNERS or PLATTERS **Tast O' Sea Fish** 2 7-oz. pgs. **99¢**
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- MISC. W/ CHEESE CARROTS, WHITE CORN or BARI LINES **Green Giant Vegetables** 3 10-oz. **\$1**
- ALL VARIETIES, MIGHTY HIGH **Cream Pies** 2-lb. **69¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? **Little Chef Pizza** 2 11-oz. **89¢**
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WHY PAY MORE? **Scott Viva NAPKINS** 4 pgs. of 140 **\$1**

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SHOP-RITE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT **Drink** 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

60¢ OFF LABEL **Gain Detergent** 10-lb. 11-oz. box **\$1.99**

SWANEE **Facial Tissues** 6 boxes of 200 **\$1**

BEST OF POUND **Cooked Corned Beef** lb. **98¢**

- STORE SLICED **Domestic Provolone** lb. **89¢**
- TASTY **Potato Salad** lb. **29¢**
- CASANO, NEW TASTE SENSATION **Slicing Pepperoni** 1/2 lb. **79¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? **Imported Danish Ham** 1/2 lb. **89¢**
- SLICED TO ORDER **Case Pork Roll** 1/2 lb. **55¢**
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IN YOUR HOUSE SERVE **Schickhaus Bologna** lb. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE **Tea Bags** 59¢

- WHY PAY MORE? **Pope Olive Oil** gallon **\$3.19**
- POPE **Spanish Tomatoes** 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans **89¢**
- SHOP-RITE, JELLY IS THE BEST - ORANGE MARMALADE, GRAPE PRESERVES **Grape Jelly** 2-lb. jar **49¢**
- SHOP-RITE DETERGENT **Controlled Suds** 25-lb. box **\$2.59**
- 3¢ OFF LABEL **Start Breakfast Drink** 4 4 1/2-oz. cans **79¢**
- SHOP-RITE **Fig Bars** 3 2-lb. pgs. **\$1**
- ASSORTED COLORS, SCOTT **Bathroom Tissue** 3 rolls **45¢**
- LADY SCOTT **Bathroom Tissue** 3 2-lb. **29¢**
- LADY SCOTT **Facial Tissue** 3 2-lb. **29¢**
- POPE **Roasted Peppers** 11 1/2-oz. **55¢**
- POPE **Tomato Puree** 3 1-lb. 12-oz. cans **89¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? **Pope Olive Oil** 1 pt. **59¢**

ICE CREAM Dept. **Popsicles** ALL FLAVORS FLAVOR KING **49¢**

SHOP-RITE **Ice Cream Bars** 1 1/2-gal. **69¢**

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- WHY PAY MORE? **Mott's Apple Sauce** 5 15-oz. jars **\$1**
- SHOP-RITE **Fabric Softener** gallon **59¢**
- SHOP-RITE **Prune Juice** 3 1-qt. **\$1**
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- 4¢ OFF LABEL **Crisco Shortening** 3-lb. can **85¢**
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- WHY PAY MORE? **Dow Handi Wrap** box of 250 ft. **47¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? **Post Sugar Crisps** 15-oz. **49¢**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Chunk White Tuna** 2 2-lb. **79¢**
- WHY PAY MORE? **7-oz. Cold Cups** box of 200 **59¢**
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ALL MEAT OF ALL BEEF Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz. pkg. **49¢**

ALL MEAT OF ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

MEAT CURE - VAC. PAC. Armour Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

ALL MEAT OF ALL BEEF Swift Franks 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

ALL MEAT OF ALL BEEF Armour Franks 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

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CANNED Swift Ham 4-lb. can **\$3.49**

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SHOP-RITE OR DIXIE 9 INCH WHITE Paper Plates pkg. of 150 **89¢**

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TRIPLEX PLASTIC CONT. PACK Orange Juice 3 24-oz. 6-pk. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE Natural Swiss Slices 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

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LEMONADE CHOCOLATE GRAPE FRUIT PUNCH Stokely Drinks 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? Tampax 40 tampons **\$1.29**

25¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY Bold Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

SHOP-RITE - SECTIONS Grapefruit 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

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HOLLYWOOD Sani White SHOE POLISH 3-oz. bottle **27¢**

SHOP-RITE SOLID PACK White Meat Tuna 7-oz. can **37¢**

DEL MONTE, SOLID PACK or STARKIST SOLID PACK White Meat Tuna 2 7-oz. cans **79¢**

TUNA, FISH 'N' CHICKEN, SALMON, TUNA 'N' CHICKEN Kitty Cat Food 6 6-oz. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE Kosher Dill Pickles 1-qt. jar **59¢**

COLA, ROOT BEER, OR (12-oz. cans) Old Keg Birch Beer 12-oz. cans **59¢**

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2¢ OFF LABEL Contadina Tomato Paste 4 12-oz. cans **\$1**

WHY PAY MORE? Totem Trash Bags 14 1-lb. bags **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Totem Sandwich Bags 150 **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Crisco Oil 1-pt. 8-oz. btl. **49¢**

COOKIE DEPT. KEEBLER Old Fashion Oatmeal 14-oz. Old Fashion Sugar 14-oz. Iced Raisin Bar 11-oz. Spiced Windmill 12-oz. Eton Fudge Stick 7-oz. Fig Bars 14-oz. 3 pks. **89¢**

DARE Party Pack 11-oz. Petit Tea 12-oz. Shortbread 11-oz. 3 pks. **\$1**

SUNSHINE Hi Ho Crackers 16-oz. Sugar Wafers 13-oz. Vanilla Wafers 11-oz. 39¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT Toastettes All Varieties 10-oz. 37¢ Graham Crackers 16-oz. 39¢ Chipsters 4-oz. 39¢

ALL VARIETIES 7 Seas Salad Dressing 3 8-oz. btl. **89¢**

PROGRESS Tomato Paste 4 12-oz. cans **89¢**

PACIFIC PEARL Shrimp 1-lb. 3 cans **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Tetley Tea Bags box of 100 **99¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, SOLID PACK White Meat Tuna 7-oz. can **45¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. **\$1.67**

WHY PAY MORE? Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2-lb. **\$2.45**

VERFINE Apple Sauce 3 1-lb. pks. **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. **85¢**

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED LARGE 8" SIZE PINEAPPLE PIE or French Apple 1-lb. 8-oz. **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Italiano Slant Cut 1-lb. **29¢**

SHOP-RITE Jewish Hard Rolls 1-lb. **29¢**

SHOP-RITE Frank & Burger Rolls 1-lb. **29¢**

WHY PAY MORE? HOMETYLE Sugar Donuts 1-lb. **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Grandma's Apple Cake 1-lb. **79¢**

SHOP-RITE Potato Chips 1-lb. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE Regular Popcorn 1-lb. **25¢**

Shop-Rite Seafood Dept. Savings

BRAZILIAN 2-4-oz. Lobster Tails 1-lb. **\$1.99**

52-oz. COUNT Shrimp 1-lb. **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Turbot Fillet 1-lb. **69¢**

TOTEM Food Storage Bags 30 **67¢**

2¢ OFF LABEL Log Cabin Syrup 12 **59¢**

HURTS Stewed Tomatoes 4 14-oz. cans **89¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL Niagara Spray Starch 22-oz. **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? Dixie Refills 60 **69¢**

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of 5 rolls of Scott Bathroom Tissues **10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON**

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee **7¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON**

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of Gold Medal Flour **10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON**

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Corruption In Government

Buried behind the pages of most newspapers is the investigation by the State Commission of Investigation now taking place in Trenton. The commission began hearing on charges of corruption in the State Division of Purchase and Property. What has been revealed is not surprising to this newspaper, we have maintained for years that New Jersey government was wasteful, mismanaged and corrupt.

Emil J. Bevacqua, the first witness, testified that his company was doing \$500,000 worth of business with the state at the same time it was paying off \$200 a month to the buyer of the department. Bevacqua said the payoffs were made to insure that the company was the sole bidder for cleaning jobs at various state buildings.

Bevacqua said that other payoffs went to civil service personnel in other agencies. The payoffs amounted to \$17,000 last year. What is even more shocking is that the contracts were negotiated through the connivance of syndicate connected Local 97 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. This local has been linked to top underworld figures in the state.

The revelation that \$17,000 in payoffs were involved is no earth shaking figure. However; it is the first

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By Joseph Matzner

The Trenton Scene

They gave Governor William Cahill a honorary degree last week at Rutgers University, and the occasion was marred by incidents stimulated by the students. Of course, the number of students involved was minor, compared to the attendance, yet the very fact that students turned their backs on the podium where the guests of honor were seated, signified the tension revolving around the proposals for a medical college for New Jersey.

We do not feel the slight upon Governor Cahill held any significance for the students, or those who observed the incident. It did permit reflection of many of the State Legislators, who find themselves in a bind over the administration's determination to team up the medical colleges into one structure - or to one combination of structures.

Why this is disturbing to the potential student body is difficult to apprehend. But nevertheless, it does establish a void that many of the legislators hope to repair during the summer vacation season. This will be a working vacation for the majority, following tomorrow's session . . . working within the confines of the voting district. Many legislators are concerned, with what they believe to be a lull in the planning and the activities of the young voters, many home from college and likely to be eager to discuss what they believe to be the real problems of state operations.

For the legislators this has been a hectic four months of work, although the end results are somewhat questionable. Actually what happened was a settling down; a 'shape-up' for the administration, and for this reason, the summer vacation presents, for the legislator, an opportunity to evaluate.

This must be said of the majority in both houses. They are Republicans and want to work hand in hand with the Cahill operation. Yet some are beginning to

believe that with Cahill, there is little of the compromise or of the legislative courtesy that was ever present in other administrations. Cahill is a tough taskmaster, sometimes seeking that which he has either not be brief properly, or himself, does not thoroughly understand. This has caused confusion in the Mass Transportation situation. Cahill started off with a flair as far as the Port Authority was concerned. He wanted the Authority to understand that New Jersey had a chief executive who could hold his own with the clever Governor Nelson Rockefeller. But it really never came off. The Port Authority isn't doing anything differently than it did prior to the Cahill Administration. It is an autonomy that brooks no interference.

When the administration realized this, it politely pulled in its horns and walked away.

Legislators are of the opinion that they will be lucky this summer. There will not be the 'hot summer' tensions that were predicted when Cahill took office. And for this the administration is taking the credit. We have told both black and white where we stand, in the usual boasting of the administration and they know we will be fair and equitable, but at the same time firm, without backtracking.

These are words and nothing else. The blight of the cities still exist, for all to see and the sight is not a pleasant one. The doling out of a few millions for urban relief, means little to the cities, who heed the gigantic appropriations from federal funds to really get along. What little was offered cities like Newark, Camden, Paterson, Jersey City and Trenton, will have little affect upon the 'summer hot season'.

State Senator Frank (Hap) Farley is trying to fathom the thinking of Cahill, whom he start-

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"Hurry---This Could Be Serious!"



CONTROVERSY

By Jerry Fuchs

The last few months have been difficult, somber ones for this columnist. We have written numerous critical and serious columns pointed at issues in Wayne. Today, we would like to switch to a much lighter vein and look into the crystal ball, predicting humorous events which might just occur in 1973. To those who are the subjects of our humor, our apologies. We know you can take it and we feel the times call for some fun.

It came as a big surprise last week when Demo Township Leader John Mazzacca offered the party's mayoralty nomination to Newton Miller, saying that the mayor had done an excellent job during the past 4 years, pleading for him to accept the nod. It came as a much bigger surprise when Miller agreed to run with Mazzacca's blessings.

The Republican Party countered by offering Democratic councilman Walter Jasinski the nomination. At this point Jasinski accepted declaring that the Democratic Party had been taken over by ultra-liberals who no longer represented the main stream of the community.

Former councilman Harold Somerdyk accepted an executive position with the Forbes Oil Company. Somerdyk said that he had changed his mind on the Humble Diagnostic Center which he voted for a few years ago. Said Somerdyk, "I used my head when I should have used my heart. Besides, it's unfair competition to the Forbes station less than 4,000 feet away."

Dr. Joseph Tassoni and Len Talerico issued a joint statement today calling for an elective board

of education. The two men said that the election process had failed and that Mayor Miller was in the best position to choose the board in the best interests of the community.

Wayne Education Association president Thomas Ziccardi denounced the board of education's salary offer as too extravagant and inflationary. Ziccardi said that the offer of a \$5,000 across the board increase over two years was unfair to the taxpayers of Wayne. He called for a 50% reduction.

Assemblyman Joseph Hirkala said that he would not attend any more public functions. Hirkala said that he would leave it to the voters to examine his record when choosing their Assemblyman.

School Superintendent David O'Grady's call for a cessation in the school building program met with approval from all quarters. O'Grady said there were not enough students to go around for all the schools.

Former Wayne business administrator John Leidy accepted Mayor Miller's plea for his return to the old job at a salary of \$25,000. Miller said he was grateful for Leidy's acceptance because of the outstanding knowledge and great contributions the former administrator had made to the community.

Democrats around the county were shocked when Freeholder William Bate said that he would nominate Anthony Grossi for Democratic county leader. Bate said that the party needed experience, talent and organizational ability.

Congressman Robert Roe said today that he would retire from office next year to return to private life. Roe said he believed that three terms were enough for any Congressman and that everyone

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Women's Section

Joan L'ibowitz

Women's Editor

Barbara Jean Larson Weds Major Robert Rosenkranz

Major Robert Rosenkranz, son of Mr. & Mrs. Irving Rosenkranz, 146 Whitney Ave., Pompton Lakes, N.J., and Lieutenant Barbara Jean Larson, AN.C., daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Larson of Warren, Pa., were recently united in marriage at the West Point Chapel, West Point, N.Y. Rabbi Morton Pomerantz of the Monroe Temple of Liberal Judaism, Monroe, N.Y., officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Thayer Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended in an afternoon length wedding dress of delicate white

Schiffli embroidered silk organza over bridal taffeta. The molded bodice was fashioned with a fitted waist and Peter Pan collar with long bishop

sleeves designed with wide cuffs. A brief bouffant veil of illusion was caught to a cluster of organza buds and tiny florettes. Miss Catherine Faroné, cousin of the bride was honor attendant in aqua silk shantung princess style 'A' line dress with short sleeves and collar embroidered in braid and tiny beads, and a matching aqua tulle pillbox with cage veil.

Thomas P. Maginnis of New York City served as best man. The ushers were Major William Hale, Major Bruce Holmberg and Major Tarey Schell, all of West Point.

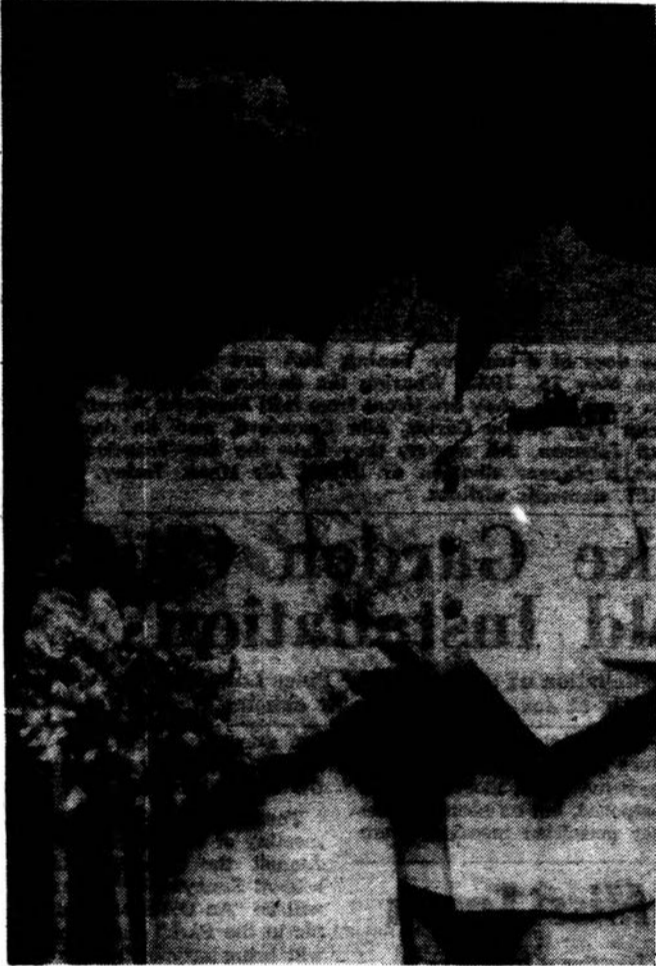
Major Rosenkranz, a member of the West Point Class of '61, has a Masters Degree in English Literature from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently teaching literature and philosophy at West Point, and will remain there until 1972.

Major Rosenkranz is a veteran of Vietnam, where he served as a liaison officer and battery commander in the First Air Cavalry Division from July '66 to July '67.

The bride is an R.N. stationed at the West Point Hospital. She attended Kent State University and graduated St. Lukes School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio in 1969.

Major Rosenkranz will be stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for the summer and will resume his teaching duties in September.

The bride is enrolled in a training course in operating room techniques at Martin Army Hospital, also at Fort Benning.



MAJOR & MRS. ROBERT ROSENKRANTZ

Miss Laura Lynn Scillieri To Wed Anthony Pilipie

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Scillieri, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynn to Anthony Michael Pilipie, son of Anthony Pilipie and the late Stephanie Kuszek Pilipie, Saddle Brook. The announcement was made at a family dinner at the Holster, Wayne. The ring was blessed by Father Patrick Panos, Our Lady of the Valley Church, Wayne. Father Panos is a boyhood friend of Mr. Pilipie.

Miss Scillieri, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, is a Junior at Paterson State College, majoring in Art. She is a Twirling advisor with the Wayne PAL and on the teaching staff of Our Lady of the Valley Church CCD program.

Mr. Pilipie, a graduate of Bergen Catholic High School, is a Junior at Paterson State College, majoring in Psychology. He is on the Dean's List. Mr. Pilipie is Treasurer of Phi Rho Epsilon Fraternity and a mem-

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Miss Catherine Fortan Honored At Shower

Miss Catherine Fortan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fontan of 899 Valley Road, Wayne, was honored at a surprise bridal shower, which was given by Mrs. William J. O'Neill and the bridal party. The shower was held at the Firemen's Exempt Hall in Paterson. The hall was decorated with an aqua and white shirred umbrella which was given to the bride-elect.

The members of the bridal party are: Mrs. Donald Cortes of Ohio will serve as Matron-of-Honor for her sister. Maids will be Miss Mary Englehardt of Wayne, Miss Regina O'Neill and Mrs. William F. O'Neill, both of Paterson.

Mrs. Cortes was unable to attend. Several others were also

unable to attend, but sent gifts.

Miss Fontan is the prospective bride of James J. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neill, 67 Glove Avenue, Paterson.

The wedding will be held at the Breakneck Reformed Church in Wayne on July 18, 1970.

Miss Fehnel Becomes Bride Of William Mansfield

Miss Eileen Marie Fehnel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fehnel of 81 Castles Drive, Wayne, became the bride of William Hill Mansfield, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mansfield of 93 Magnolis Place, Wayne, yesterday at the Packanack Community Church, Packanack Lake, Wayne.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard P. Fehnel, uncle of the bride. A reception followed at Lydecker's National mfwy m m m m m's Northwood Inn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line organza gown featuring Schiffli embroidered bodice, sleeved and train. The gown had an empire waist which was trimmed with pink satin ribbons. The headpiece worn was of the camelot style trimmed to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and pink sweetheart roses with sprigs of baby's breath.

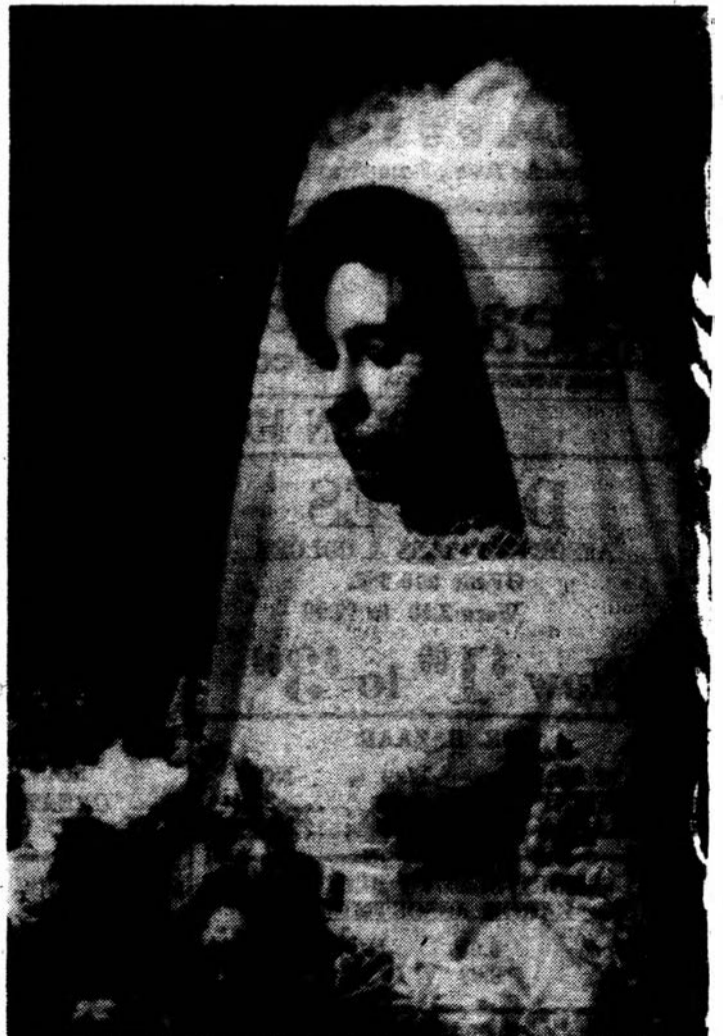
Attired in a pink chiffon, A-Line gown with empire waist, ruffled neck, bishop sleeves, featuring embroidered flowers on wrists and waistline and carrying a basket of pink and white daisies was the Maid of Honor Miss Marylou Daniels, cousin of the bride. Attired similarly were bridesmaids Miss

Judith Fehnel, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Lou Mansfield, and Mrs. John Sarsen, sisters of the groom and Miss Janie Klein.

Serving as best man was Robert L. Lowary and ushers were John Daniels, Jr., cousin of the bride; John Sarsen, brother-in-law of the groom and John Webster.

The new Mrs. Mansfield is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and Cedar Crest College. She is presently employed by the Ramsey School System as a third grade teacher. Her husband is a graduate of Wayne Valley and attended Syracuse University and is currently stationed at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kansas. While there he is attending Wichita State University and will attend Newark College of Engineering in September.

The newlyweds will take their wedding trip to The Bahamas.



MRS. WILLIAM MANSFIELD

Source Photos



MISS LAURA LYNN

Pines Lake Women Set Carnival Date

The Pines Lake Woman's Club and the Girl Scouts will hold a carnival Saturday, June 13 at 11:30. It will be held at the South Beach at Pines Lake.

Culinary Arts Evening Set By Packanack

Culinary Arts evening, the always enjoyed food festival, will provide a most pleasant closing function for the Woman's Club of Packanack Lake.

The fun evening, when members bring their most delectable food, be it Hors d'ouvres, entree, salad or dessert, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 9 at 7 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Lewis Lichtenstein on Hillcrest Drive. As an innovation this year, dessert will be served at the home of Mrs. John J. Stanley on Archung Road, and members who plan to make a dessert are requested to first deliver their dessert to that address.

Members who have not already been contacted by the telephone committee, are requested to make their reservations with either Mrs. J. Vincent Mahoney or Mrs. Robert J. Myers.

General Chairman Mrs. Peter Shanley has announced that all proceeds will go toward the restoration of the Terhune Memorial Park-Sunnybank. This park is located on Terhune Drive or Route 202 overlooking Pompton Lakes. Sunnybank was the home of Albert Payson Terhune, author of perhaps thirty books about dogs. Probably the most famous is "LAD, A DOG." Sunnybank has been purchased by the Township of Wayne. Many clubs and community groups are working to help make Terhune Memorial Park a fine example of nature's best. The Pines Lake Woman's Club has chosen Sunnybank as its Civic Improvement Project for this year.

The Girl Scouts will sponsor various games. There will be pony rides and balloons. There will be ice cream, pizza, hot dogs, popcorn, soda and ice tea.

Members of the club working as chairmen of the various committees are: Mrs. T. Brugge-man, Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. Benad Sensale, Ms. John Mrs. Bernard Sensale, Mrs. John Fabrizio, Mrs. Richard Eichhorn, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Nelson Rittenhouse, Mrs. Robert Breithaupt, and Mrs. Marvin Melrowitz. Mrs. James Bueche is working closely with the Womans Club and the Girl Scouts in this affair.



ORIGINAL EIGHT—Grouped at the door of a trimotor Boeing 80A are the world's first stewardesses, who entered service May 15, 1930. Wearing the dashing uniform of green wool twill, complete with "shower cap" tam, they are (front from left) Margaret Arnott, Inez Keller, Cornelia Peterman, Harriet Fry, Jessie Carter, Ella Crawford, and (in doorway from left) Ellen Church and Alva Johnson. All nurses, they flew the San Francisco-Chicago route of Boeing Air Transport, a pioneer division of United Air Lines. Today, some 35,000 stewardesses fly for the U.S. domestic airlines.

Pines Lake Garden Club To Hold Installation

The annual luncheon and installation of officers of the Pines Lake Garden Club will take place on Wednesday, June 10th, at Jorgensen's Inn in Stockholm, New Jersey.

New officers for the 1970-1971 year are: Mrs. Ramon Ser-gittttt mfwyqq mf w f f ffaa win, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John F. Baker, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. Henry W. Ross, who will be re-installed as Assistant Treasurer.

Mrs. John Chapman, a past president of the club, a Life Member and a Nationally Accredited Master Judge, will be installing officer.

The Club has resumed work

in the Woodland Garden at the Pines Lake School. Because of the heavy rains, meetings were postponed, but as soon as weather permitted members were

out weeding and pruning and checking for damage done over the winter months.

There will be no regular meeting of the club in July. In August the meeting will be held at Sunnybank. The theme will be "An Old-Fashioned Picnic in the Park" and members will bring artistically wrapped box lunches for judging.

Miss Laura

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ber of the Executive Board of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. He is also Student Representative to the Psychology Department Planning Committee. Mr. Pilipie is a member of the United States Army Reserves.

The wedding is planned for August, 1971.

Made Match

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Greystone Association Sets 22nd Annual Installation

Mrs. Carl W. Loos, Bernardsville, Public Relations Chairman for the Greystone Park Association, announces that this auxiliary to the New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park will hold its 22nd annual Luncheon at the Morris County Golf Club, Thursday, June 11th, at 12 noon.

Mrs. Milton Gold, Morristown, President of the Association, will present a brief summary of the past year's activities. Mrs. Jack Wernick, Madison, is luncheon chairman.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. William C. Menninger, widow of the famed Doctor, who, as president of The Menninger Foundation, helped initiate various programs related to the treatment and prevention of mental illness.

For many years, Mrs. Menninger travelled and worked closely with her husband and is still affiliated with the Foundation as a member of the Board of Trustees. She was educated at Columbia University and the Sorbonne, as well as taking dietetics training at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In her own right, Mrs. Menninger has an impressive background of community service and civic activities. Witty and informed, Mrs. Menninger will present as her topic—"Aren't We All (mentally unhealthy at times)?" The meeting will be

open to non-members, and interested persons are cordially invited to attend and enjoy this talented speaker.

The nominating committee will present the following slate for election, each candidate to serve a term of two years: Second Vice-President, Mrs. Kenneth Washburne, Short Hills; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard P. Carrigan, Leonia; Ass't. Treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Boonton; County Directors: Sussex, Mrs. Albert S. White, Sparta; Morris, Mrs. William H. H. Ely, Morristown; Mrs. Nathan Millman, Dover; Mrs. J. Wernick, Madison; Passaic, Mrs. Julian Little, Wayne; and Bergen, Mrs. O. W. Schmidt, Fair Lawn.

Following the election, Mrs. Brainerd F. Swain, New Vernon, will officiate at the brief installation ceremony, presenting in-coming officers to the membership. Mrs. Swain, a long-time member and past president of the Greystone Park Association, is currently serving as President of the New Jersey Association of Hospital

Auxiliaries.

A record attendance is anticipated, and all are urged to make early reservations by contacting Mrs. Wernick, 18 Stafford Place, Madison—Telephone 377-7572 or Mrs. A. Walker, 694-1092.

Legion Aux. Holds Annual Card Party

The John M. Lookhoff, American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 242, Pompton Plains, held its annual card party, on Friday, June 5, 1970, at the Post Home, 700 Turnpike.

Eats Everything

The loris, a tiny, slothlike primate, crawling through the trees, stalks its prey. It eats insects, small rodents, birds and lizards—swallowing everything, even bones and feathers.

Corruption In Government

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area of state government to be explored and Bevacqua is the first witness. We believe other testimony to follow will be more incriminating and more shocking once such departments as the highway department is investigated.

There have been many arguments made by many groups advocating the passage of a personal income tax. We have long maintained that the need to restore fiscal integrity in state government comes first, that this is the most urgent priority New Jersey faces today. Once we can have faith in state government and confidence that the millions of dollars taxed are being expended wisely and honestly, we can accept the arguments for more state revenue.

The State Investigating Commission is doing a job which should have been undertaken years ago. We hope that the citizens of New Jersey will give the Commission its strongest support and watch attentively as the drama of waste and mismanagement unfolds.

New Jersey is behind in many areas of progress. Education, institutions and highways, are just three of the programs which have yet to get off the ground. Rather than pour good money after bad to move these programs forward, the time has come to clean up and streamline the state government so that the citizens of this state can be proud of its leaders. We have become the brunt of national jokes and sarcastic references about the take-over of our state by organized crime.

We must all share in this national image because we sat back apathetically and let it happen. SIC is now doing something about New Jersey's government and it is incumbent upon all of us to make certain that the clean up drive continues. — J.F.

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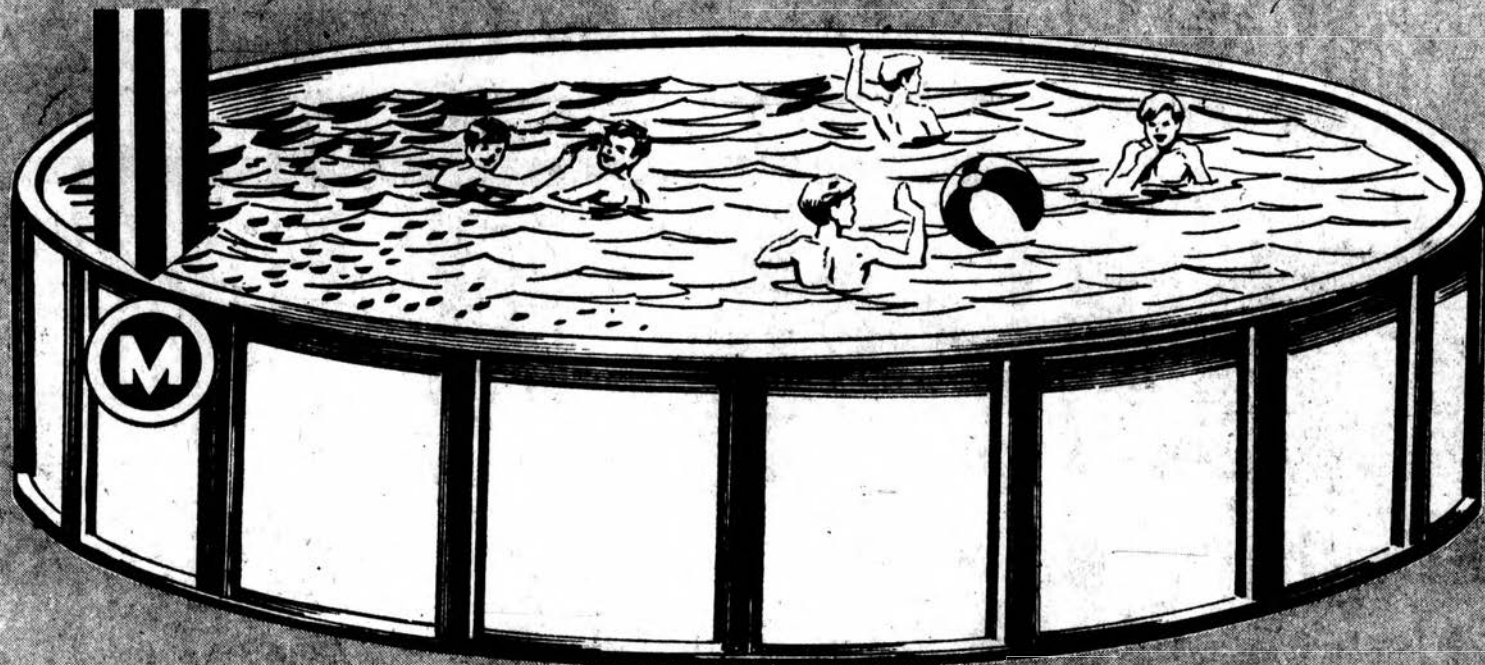
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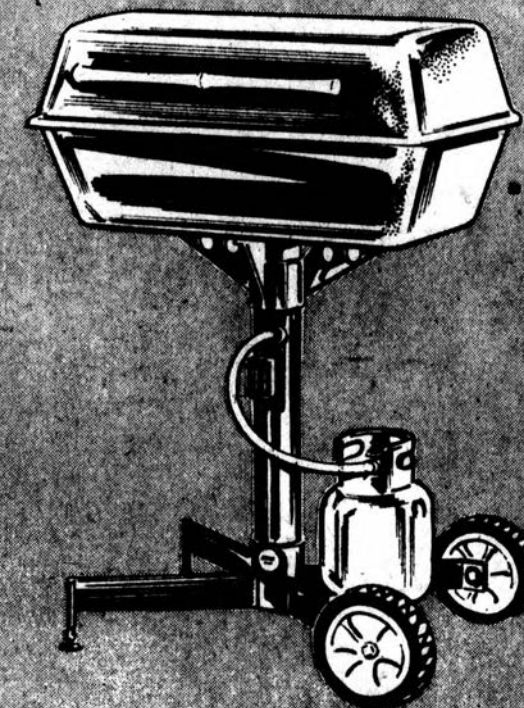
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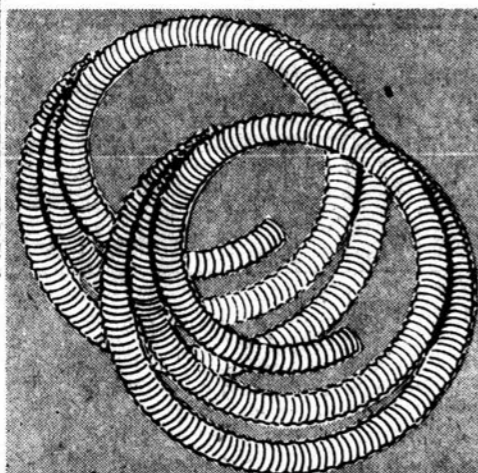
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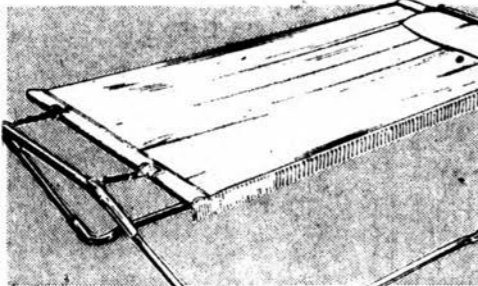
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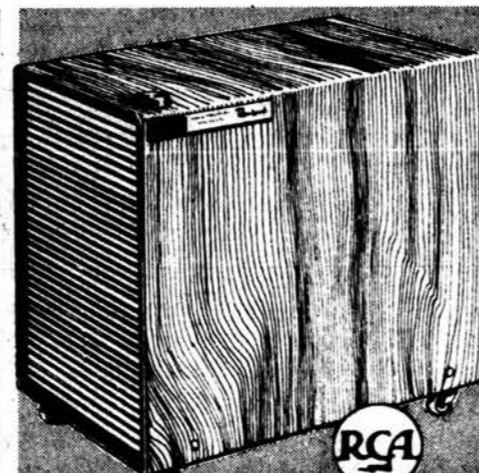
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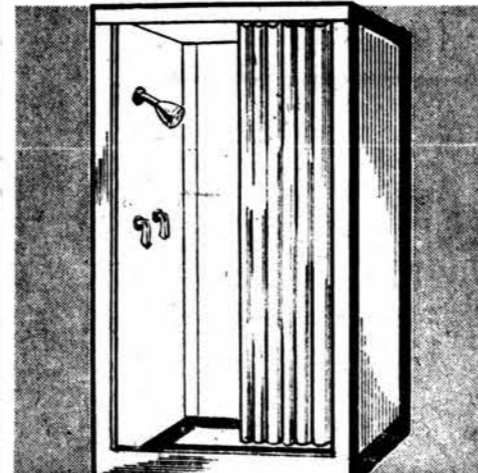
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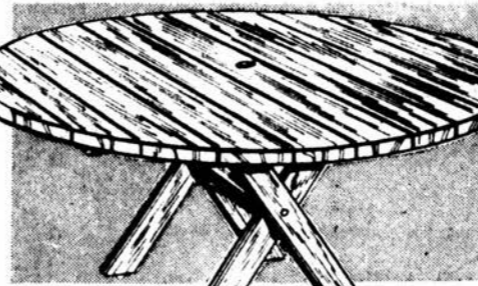
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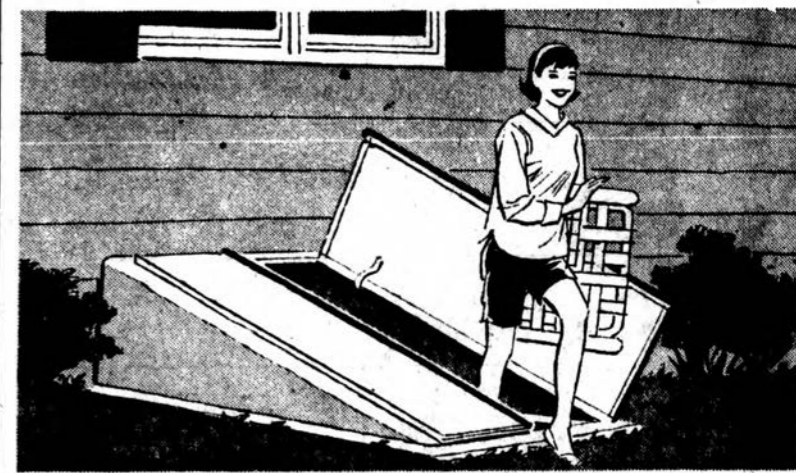
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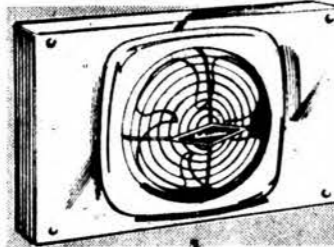
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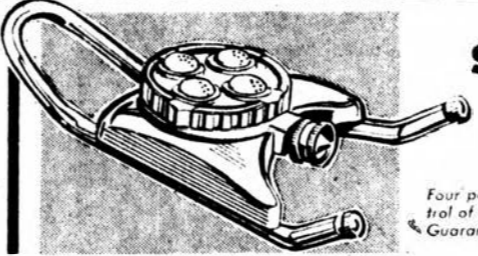
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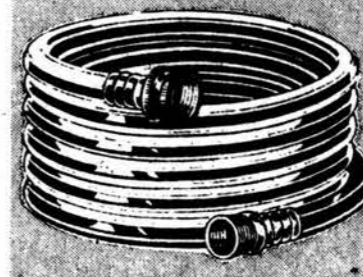
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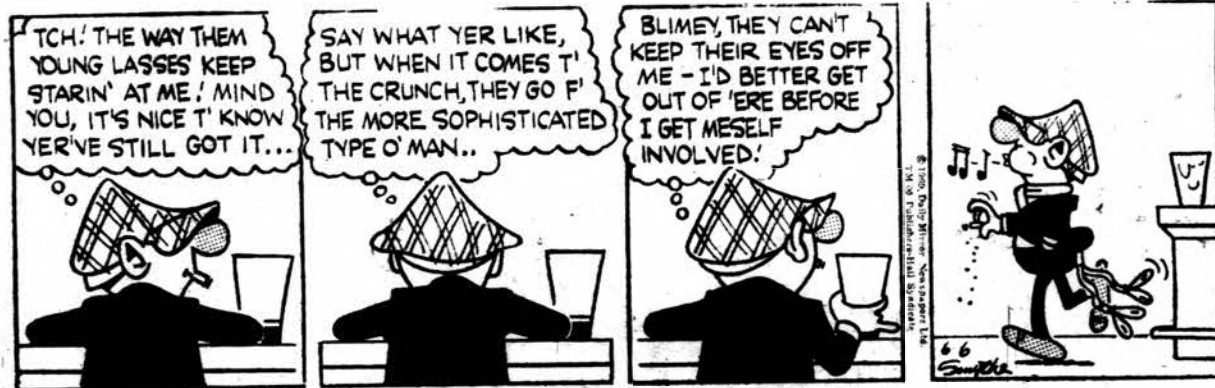
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PEANUTS



Trenton Scene

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ed on the way in politics. It is advisable that Senator Farley go along with Senator Frank McDermott on a "Las Vegas" for Atlantic City. It would pay the rent, many times over, for the state and ease that threat of a personal income tax, which must come up for discussion in 1971.

McDermott sees this and so does Farley, but Cahill is stubbornly refusing to go along. He is against gambling, yet has been a close friend to the family which controls the Garden State Race Track. McDermott and Farley point to the revenue to be gained from a "Las Vegas" in Atlantic City, but Cahill turns a deaf ear. "The people are opposed to it," is the expression most often used by Cahill. Actually, the Governor has a fear that the Mafia will take over.

To take the onus away from the Las Vegas theme, Cahill will be hurling an impossible task at the legislature right after the summer vacation. He knows it is an impossible task because the funds are not available. Considerable unfinished business must be cleared up states the chief executive, in the area of highway construction and the new roadways. Anyone who must travel Route 3 past the meadow lands, can appreciate the mess. But what about northern New Jersey, where Route 287 was expected to cut through to the New York State line and alleviate some of the Route 3 congestion? What about the completion of Route 80? The Governor knows that New Jersey is the low man on the totem pole when it comes to roads, highways, and mass transportation. He also knows there is no money in the coffers for such grandiose promotions. Yet he has to make a pretense.

That will come during the fall and winter months. This is what the Legislature has to look forward to upon returning from a summer vacation.

CONTROVERSY

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should be given an opportunity to serve.

Councilman Walter Hoffmann announced that he would join Milt Neil in the restaurant business. Hoffmann immediately filed a court order which would allow the new partnership to fill in the Laguna Lake. Hoffmann said that the municipal government should not hold up the progress of the community.

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division at the Concord. Both Jim Elder of Levelland, Texas, and Ray Matthews of Akron, Ohio, are undefeated as professionals and have knocked out all of their opponents. In addition, Bob Felstein of Toronto, who was one of Foster's knock-out victims, has been in camp for the past two weeks. Quarry has a career record of 35-4-4, with 21 knockouts.

For his debut in the Garden, Foster has been guaranteed \$35,000, while Quarry will receive \$50,000 or 25% of the gate. The first preliminary bout on the all-heavyweight card is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

MSC

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5-2 for the season and posted an earned run average of 3.71.

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Rutgers

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letter were 1971 captain Gene Luccarelli, Ridgefield, N.J., Chris Riley, Millville, N.J., John Rudolph, Erie, Marty Stenzel, Bridgeville Howie Susskind, Pompton Lakes, N.J., and Tony Zidansek, Irwin. Two other juniors Dave Hill, Bernardsville, N.J., and Bill Lane, Lewisburg, received their first awards.

Four sophomores were named lettermen for the first time. They were Steve Gentino, Westfield, N.J., Dave Henninger, South Williamsport, Bill Mathews, Newton, N. J. and Mike Marinchak, Landsdowne. Manager Ken Lambert, a freshman from Montrose, also received his varsity letter.

GOLF

Bucknell University has awarded varsity letters to seven golfers who participated during the 1970 season.

The Bisons, under Coach Bred Tufts, finished the season with a 5-7 record. Captain Ken Solar, Glen Rock, N.J., heads the list of letter winners with his third award in three years of varsity competition. Seniors who received their second letter were Steven Huston, Huntingdon and Doc Riemer, Barrington, R.I. Ed Bondi, a senior from Abington, won his initial letter in his first year with the team.

Three sophomores were letter recipients. They were Marty Erb, Huntingdon Valley, Mark Reddy, Westfield, N.J., and Al Shiffler, Lewisburg.

Lancers

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ing, senior outfielder Bob Trentacosta, and senior catcher Charlie Cisek.

Pequanock has two seniors, Ed Garbarino in the infield and John Bohack in the outfield, while Jefferson also has a pair of seniors, Rick Tresslar in the infield and Jack Rutlege in the outfield.

Franklin has a senior, Rich Smith, catcher, and a junior, Wayne Doland, pitcher.

Butler is represented by a senior, Jack Gagg, in the infield, and a sophomore, Mickey Rafferty, as a pitcher.

Pompton Lakes, Kinnelon and High Point each have single player on the honor team.

Pompton Lakes has a senior, Ken Schopp as pitcher. Kinnelon is represented by a senior, Don Saunders, in the infield, and High Point each have a single Tisler, in the outfield.

Honorable mention was given to Mike Regis and Bob Bailey, of Butler; Barry Carmen, Bill, Townsend and Steve Yetesko, of Lakeland; Bill Hill, of Pequanock; Paul Sessa, Bob Bowman, Larry Morris, Mark Shenkin and Steve Colombo, Pompton Lakes; Ron Burd, of Franklin, and Lee Berger, of Kinnelon.

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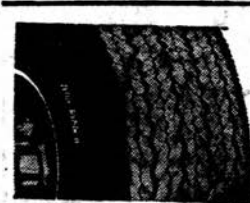
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Foster, Quarry Enter Final Week Of Pre-Fight Training

Two California heavyweights who have reversed Horace Greeley's time-honored advice, MacArthur Foster of Fresno, and Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, are heading into the final week of training for their important ring contest at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, June 17, each expressing confidence and great expectations.

Foster, who first laced on a pair of gloves while serving a six-year hitch in the U. S. Marine Corps, finished his first week of training in New York yesterday (Saturday) with brisk workouts in the Felt Forum. The 6'2½", 215 pounder will bring a perfect record into the Quarry bout, 24 wins in 24 fights, all 24 of them by knockouts. He has risen to the top of the heavyweight contenders in three short years he has been boxing professionally.

After a full week of sparring again Ray Anderson, Charlie (Emperor) Harris and Joe Alexander, Foster reports that he is looking forward with keen anticipation to his Garden debut.

"I'm going to fight Quarry the same way Joe Frazier did," Foster claimed. "I'm going to put plenty of pressure on him and throw a lot of punches. I saw the Frazier-Quarry fight on television. Quarry made one big mistake that cost him the fight. I'm not going to say what it was, but I'm going to capitalize on it. I just hope that he gets as mad at me as he did at Frazier."

Foster's manager, Pat DiFuria, was also confident of victory. "After Quarry it will be time for Frazier," DiFuria said. "With Mac's punching ability, I know that he's the only fighter around with a chance to beat the champion."

Meanwhile, at the Concord Hotel in Klamesha Lake, N. Y., Quarry has been engaging in the most spirited workouts of his five year professional career. The 25 year old Irishman reported to the resort on May 11 and by fight time will have completed ten weeks of training.

"I want another shot at Frazier and have stated they could get me any opponent that would lead me back to another title shot," Quarry said. "Well they got me the number one fighter and puncher in the division. Now it's up to me. In this fight I'm realy at the crossroads of my career."

Quarry has been working with some of the best young punchers in the heavyweight (Continued on Page 51)

Van Ness

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gan and a single by Witowski produced the talies.

Mondelo set down his opponents in the third, but needed relief help from Witowski in the fourth. Coming in with one out, Witowski struck out the men he faced and struck out the side in the fifth.

Mike Lyons of the Sprinklers was the only man to hit safely against Witowski, but was left stranded as the pitcher retired the next three men he faced.

Van Ness banged out nine hits. Witowski socked a triple and a double and Mulligan had a triple. Lawn was held to only one hit as Mondello and Witowski held their opponents scoreless for the last five innings.

Van Ness has now won their last six outings and stands 7-5 overall in league competition.

Rutgers Presents Top Track Awards

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. June 6—Rutgers top track awards for 1970 have been presented to two outstanding Long Island athletes, junior quarter-miler Tom Ulan of Westhampton and senior all-round performer Jim Smith of Floral Park.

Scarlet track coach Les Wallack also awarded varsity letters to 35 other trackmen and managers.

Ulan received the Colin D. McManus Memorial Trophy and shared the Bernie Wefers Track Trophy with Smith. The McManus memorial, first given in 1968, is donated by William Von Fabrice of Somerset in memory of the former Rutgers hurdler who was killed in Vietnam. The trophy is awarded to the athlete who "best displays the intense spirit" of the honoree.

Established in 1959, the Wefers award is given in recognition of an athlete's "willingness to subordinate his personal ambition for the success of the team, his diligence in practice and his outstanding performance." Track alumni originated the trophy in memory of the the trophy in memory of the track coach at Rutgers from 1923 to 1943.

Ulan and Smith teamed with others to form the highly successful indoor and outdoor mile relay squads. The indoor unit, switching to the sprint medley relay in the AAU meet, won the national title, Rutgers first. The outdoor foursome ran a 3:08.7 at the Penn Relays in April to record one of the best times ever in the East.

Ulan was fourth in the in-

door NCAA quarter mile last winter and gained national attention again with a 1:09.6 clocking in the indoor 600, at the time just .6 off the world's record. Outdoors, in the 440, he is considered among the nation's premier runners, having finished second to Villanova's Larry James in the IC4-A race with a 46.3 last week. Ulan's 45.5 IC4-A mile relay leg (the Scarlet team was fourth in 3:12.5) was one of the fastest anchor legs this year.

For three years, Smith has been the Scarlet's most versatile performer, unselfishly extending himself to fill voids in various dual meet events. Often it meant entering five events, all of which he does well. Primarily a sprinter, he also pole vaults and hurdles and now is planning to develop his skills in the decathlon.

Among the letter-winners, 10 are seniors, 7 juniors, and 20 are sophomores. Twenty-nine are from New Jersey.

The Letter winners:

NEW JERSEY

Tom Bazley, Long Branch; Bob Brookes, Bernardsville; Don

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STEWART ATTENDS SAWCHUK FUNERAL—Ron Stewart, left, leaves church in Berkeley Friday after attending funeral services for Terry Sawchuk who died Sunday under tragic circumstances. With Stewart are Norm Ullman, center, and John Bower, both former teammates of Sawchuk's at Toronto. Stewart, a New York Ranger teammate, also shared an apartment on Long Island with the all-time hockey great.

MSC Frosh Post 11-4 Baseball Mark

UPPER MONTCLAIR

Heavy hitting and outstanding pitching by Tony Plinio of Newark (NJ) and Bill Collins of Fort Monmouth (NJ) carried Montclair State College's freshmen baseball team to another fine season as the young Indians posted an 11-4 record.

Coach Alex Tornillo's team had a combined batting average of .294 with eight regulars hitting over the .300 mark.

Bob Cosentino of Union (NJ), a shortstop, was the leading hitter on the team with a .364 average. The former Union High School standout came to the plate 55 times during the season and got 20 hits. The righthanded slugger had eight doubles and a home run in his total of 20 hits. He also drove in 13 runs.

Parker Snare of Annandale

(NJ) and Frank Boryszewski of Clifton (NJ) tied for second place with .360 averages. Other hitters over the .300 mark were Ken Klein of Livingston (NJ) .358, Bob Vallone of Secaucus (NJ) .356, Dave Zaleski of Hanover (NJ) .333, Jim Barnaba of Waldwick (NJ) .326 and John Salge of South Amboy (NJ) .310.

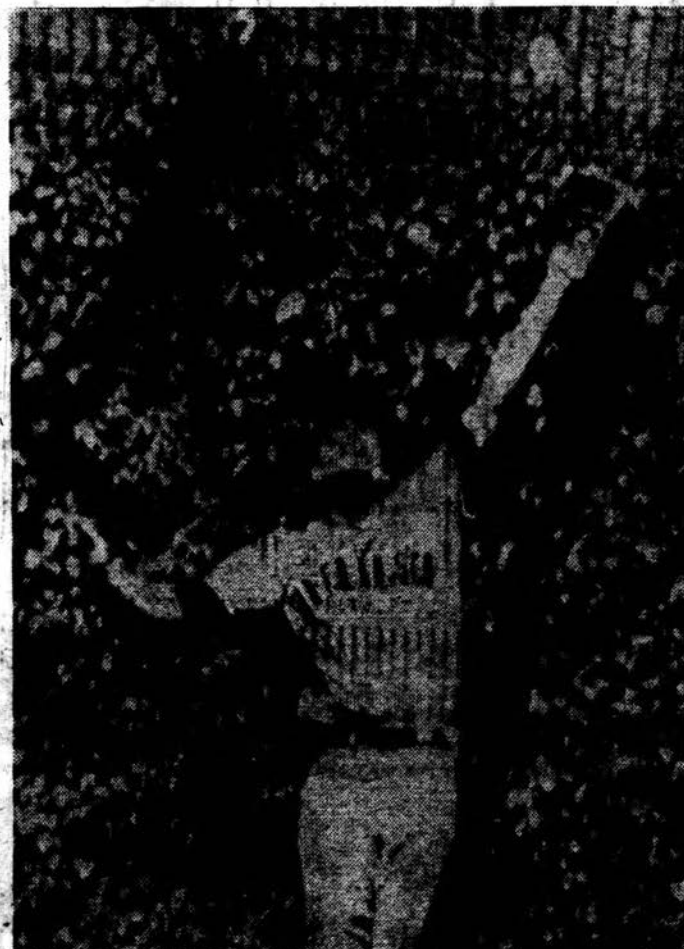
Individual department leaders in hitting were: hits, Vallone 21; runs scored, Snare 17; doubles, Cosentino 8 triples, Boryszewski and Vallone 2; home runs, Snare and Klein 2; runs batted in, Barnaba 14 and stolen bases, Vallone 4.

Plinio, former Vailsburg High School star, and Collins, out of Mater Dei High School (Middletown) dominated the pitching figures. Plinio posted a 5-1 record and posted an earned run average of 0.83. The hard-throwing righthander worked 51-1/3 innings giving up only 30 hits, striking out 64 and walking only 21.

Collins, also righthander, was (Continued on Page 51)



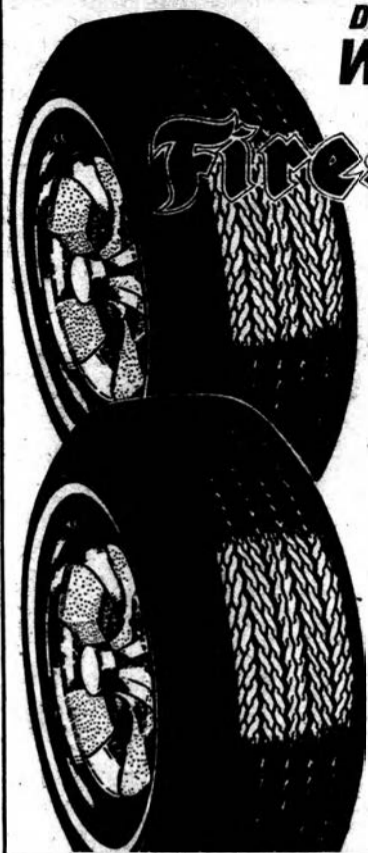
McMULLEN TRIES FOR PINSON'S HIGH FOUL—Ken McMullen, California Angel's third-base man, tries for a high foul off the bat of Vada Pinson, Cleveland Indians' right-fielder, in the 1st-inning of their game at Anaheim tonight. McMullen failed to make the catch and Pinson hit the next pitch for a home-run. Umpire is Nestor Chylak.



VAIN ATTEMPT—Ken Henderson, right fielder for the San Francisco Giants, puts up his glove in futile attempt to catch second inning double by Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs during Friday's game at Chicago.

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Bucknell Awards Varsity Letters To Four Area Athletes

Lewisburg, Pa. — Bucknell Athletic Director, Robert A. Latour announced those members of the 1970 track, baseball, and golf teams that were awarded varsity letters. Four area athletes attending Bucknell were recipients of letters as forty-four young men received the Bison insignia.

TRACK

21 varsity letters have been awarded to members of the 1970 track team. Coach Reynolds' thinclads finished the season with a 4-5 record.

Seven seniors received a letter, for the third straight year.

They were co-captains Joe Cost, Waverly, N.Y. and Gary Metzger, Cogan Station, Jim Eley, Pompton Plains, N.J., George Garbutt, Huntingdon Valley, George Frey, Syosset, N.Y., Steve Turner, Kane, and Dick Wood, Succasunna, N. J.

Five juniors received their second letter. They were Steve Dautel, Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dennis Ebersole, Elizabethtown, Paul Gilewicz, Erie, Tarras Onischenko, Trenton, N.J., and Bob Rohrbaugh, Hanover. Two juniors receiving their first awards were Rick Bullock, Murrysville, and Matt Ridgway, Pittsburgh.

Seven sophomores won their first award headed by 1971 captain Rick Francel, Stamford, Conn. Other first-year lettermen were Curt Barefoot, Baltimore, Md., John Lanphear, N.J., Kevin MacCartney, Mount Holly, N.J., Dave Medland Pittsburgh, John Newman, Port Trev-

orton, and Dave Silbermann, South Orange, N. J.

BASEBALL

Just three seniors head the list of 16 varsity baseball players who were awarded letters for the 1970 season at Bucknell University Coach Tommy Thompson's nine won seven and

lost nine.

Co-captains Vic Cegles, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Randy Rucker, Baltimore, Md., along with senior Ward Stewart, Succasunna, N. J. received an award for the third straight year.

Juniors receiving their second (Continued on Page 52)

Van Ness Tips Foe, Stand 7-5 In P A L Action

In Senior League P.A.L. action Friday, Van Ness Motors won their seventh game of the season by downing Lawn Sprinklers by a 5-2 margin. The game was played at Municipal Junior Varsity Field.

Jerry Mondello was credited with the win for Van Ness Motors and Mike Lyons took the loss for the Sprinklers.

Scoring started early in the game as Lawn Sprinklers put across two runs in the top of the first. Errors by Van Ness contributed to these runs. Van Ness came back with one of their own in the bottom half. Bruce Witowski was on third with a triple and came around on a single by Bobby Toth.

In the second, the Sprinklers threatened, but a fine defensive play by Toth prevented any scoring.

Van Ness scored the go ahead runs in the bottom of the second. Hits by Mulligan, Mondello, a steal of home by Mulli-

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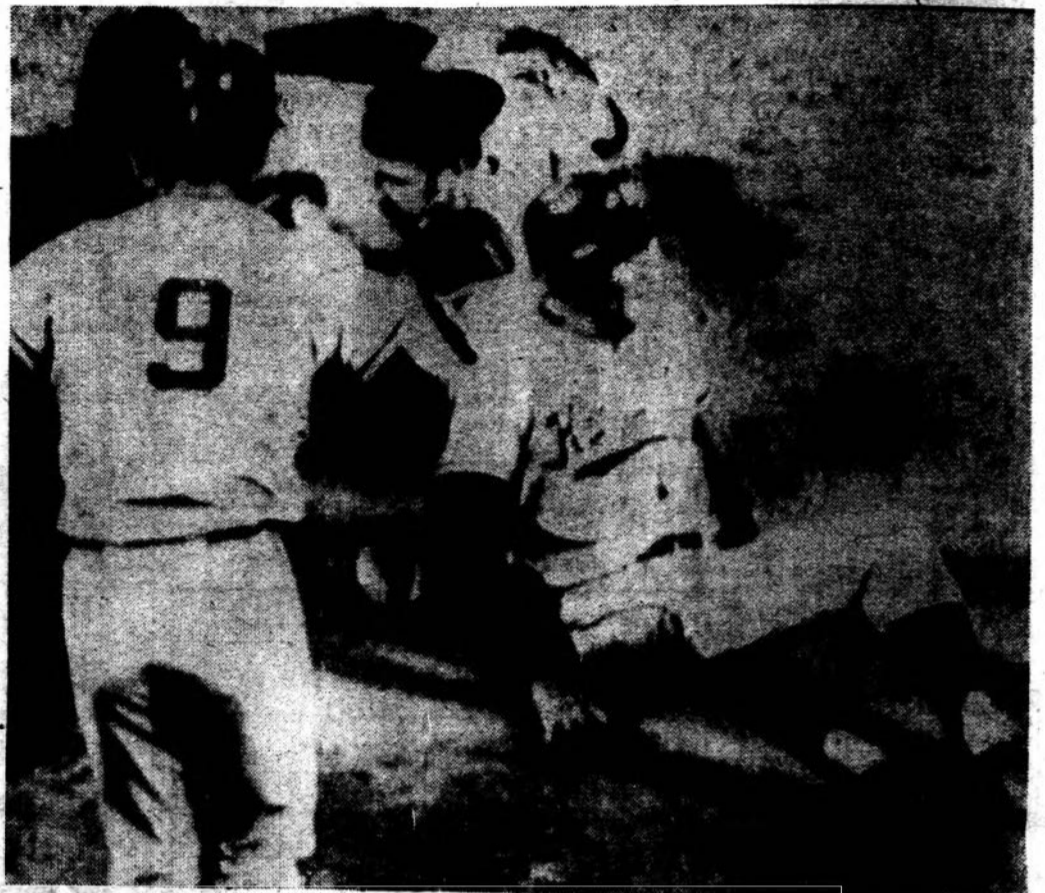
Lancers Land Three Ballmen All - Conference

The All-Skyline Conference baseball team was selected Friday and gave an indication as to why Lakeland came out on top in the Skyline Conference. The Lancers placed three ballplayers on the heavily laden senior squad, consisting of five infielders, four outfielders, two catchers, and three pitchers.

The Lancers are re-represented by junior infielder Rich Mehr-

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LAWN SPRINKLER				VAN NESS MOTORS			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Bakker	3	1	0	Boughton	1	0	0
Grevenitz	3	0	0	Wilkowski	3	1	3
Umbach	1	1	0	Richards	2	0	0
Ossi	3	0	0	Toth	3	0	1
Schwarz	1	0	0	D. Marino	2	0	0
Quazza	1	0	0	G. Malno	1	0	0
Lyons	3	0	1	DeFuria	3	1	1
Knutsen	0	0	0	Mulligan	2	1	1
Brown	1	0	0	Mondello	2	1	1
Lubarsky	1	0	0	Dyer	1	0	0
Morro	1	0	0	Kinz	1	0	1
Clementi	1	0	0	Brewster	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	1	Rubin	1	0	1
LAWN SPRINKLER				200 000-2			
VAN NESS				120 200-5			



LOW LEVEL VIEW OF LAST OUT—Detroit's Dalton Jones watches the last out being made at first base on teammate Al Kaline in game against Oakland A's last night. Jones was the first out in a game ending double play as Kaline grounded to pitcher Marcel Lachman who tossed to second baseman Dick Green, seen here, who relayed to first for the windup. Oakland scored all its runs in one inning and won the game 4-2.

First N.J. Junior Grid Camp To Start July 6 At Clifton

There's a group of hard-working coaches in North Jersey who would like to see youngsters know more about football. Hence, they've organized the first New Jersey Junior Football Camp, exclusively for youngsters between the ages of nine and 14, to be conducted on a day-camp basis with six one week sessions from July 6 — Aug. 14 at Paul VI High School, in Clifton. But this same group of scholastic coaches is doing more than just running a camp. Receiving numerous requests from local recreation programs, the directors of the camp have been busy during their free time giving talks to various groups about football and the organization of football in recreation programs.

Frank Pellechia, of Lincoln Park, brings football, teaching and camp experience with him as one of the trio of directors of the Camp.

Pellechia, 37, has taught for the past eight years at Passaic Valley Regional High School, in Little Falls, where he is also an assistant football and track coach. During the summer months he has also worked at several different camps.

Adding his experience to his desire of working with youngsters in sports is why Pellechia will be working at the day-camp.

Pellechia started his athletic career at Bangor High, in Pennsylvania. He lettered for three years in football, four in track, and two in basketball. Then he headed for two years as a star defensive end with East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) College. After some Navy service ball and teaching duties at Glen Rock and Bangor, Pa., Pellechia headed for Passaic Valley.

He concentrates working with the weightmen in track and the linemen in football at PV. Big Frank is married and the father of four children.

Additional information on the unique football camp can be obtained from administrator Jim Pisacane, 43 Maitland Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	35	17	.673	—
New York	30	23	.566	5½
Washington	24	26	.480	10
Boston	23	25	.479	10
Detroit	23	25	.479	10
Cleveland	20	28	.417	13

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	32	15	.681	—
California	32	19	.627	2
Oakland	28	24	.538	6½
Kansas City	19	31	.380	14½
Chicago	19	32	.373	15
Milwaukee	15	35	.300	18½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	20	.574	—
New York	25	26	.490	4
St. Louis	23	25	.479	4½
Pittsburgh	25	28	.472	5
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	7½
Montreal	17	33	.340	11½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	38	15	.717	—
Atlanta	29	20	.592	7
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	7½
Houston	25	29	.463	13½
San Francisco	24	29	.453	14
San Diego	24	32	.429	15½

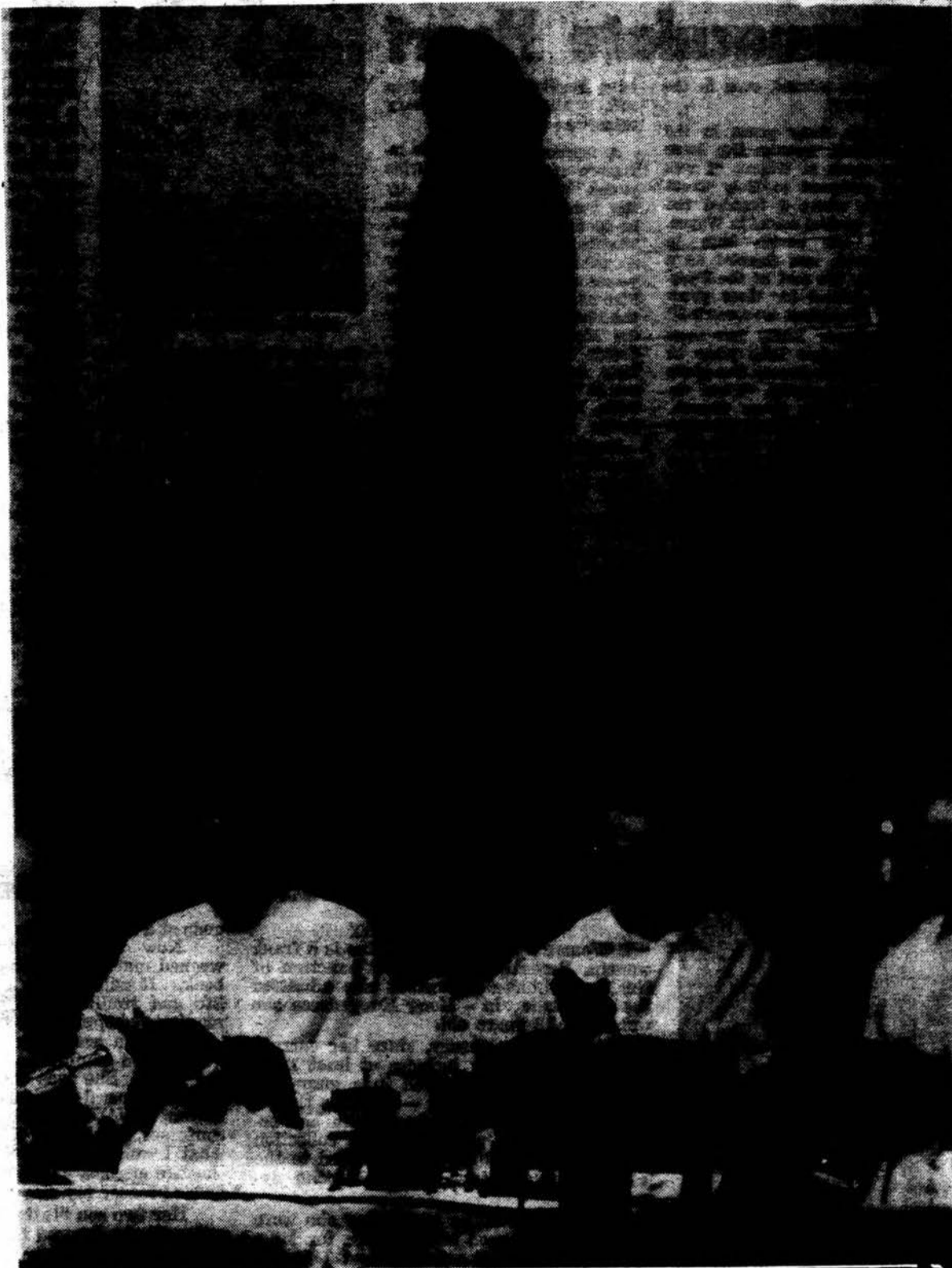
Sunday's Games
 Kansas City at Boston
 Chicago at New York
 Minnesota at Washington
 Baltimore at Milwaukee
 Detroit at Oakland
 Cleveland at California
 Monday's Games
 Chicago at Milwaukee
 Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
 San Francisco at Chicago
 San Diego at St. Louis
 New York at Cincinnati
 Montreal at Atlanta
 Philadelphia at Houston



SAFE WITH EASE—Kansas City Royals' Joe Keough slides safely across home plate as Boston Red Sox catcher Dan Pavlitch tries to put the tag on him in the fifth inning of their game at Fenway Park Friday night. It all happened when Royals' Bob Oliver singled to center field. The throw from Dodger Reggie Smith was not in time. Umpire is Lou Di Muro and next batter is Lou Piniella (9). Boston won 4-2.

Fourty Years Of Service



MASS OF THANKSGIVING—Monsignor Edward Scully, pastor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, was honored yesterday at a Mass of Thanksgiving con-celebrated by the Most Rev. Lawrence B. Casey, Bishop of Paterson, and five priests sponsored for the priesthood by the Monsignor. The occasion marked the fortieth anniversary of the Monsignor's ordination. He is the former pastor of Holy Cross Church, and founded the parish at Packanack in 1959. The Church was founded after the parishioners were served in a Mission for three years with Monsignor Scully offering Mass at Packanack School during that time. The celebrants are shown in prayer at the Church's altar.

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TODAYS

Spotlighting Monsignor Scully, Pastor Of Immaculate Heart

By FRAN FRIEND

An air of serenity and peace seemed to flow through the rectory of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish as Monsignor Edward Scully led the way into a conference room. Behind him, the green lawns and shrubs of the church complex were pictured in the window as he began to speak quietly about his forty years in the priesthood. Punctuating his remarks was the click of a typewriter as his secretary, seated in an adjacent office, typed out parish reports.

"I consider the priesthood the happiest, most rewarding life a man can lead," he said. Considering the vast changes that have taken place in the religious life over his span of service to the church, the Monsignor remarked, "We live in different times today. When I entered the priesthood, going into the seminary was almost like going into West Point. The discipline was strict. We knew exactly what was expected of us at all times. Today, things are different. The seminary reflects the difference in our outlook. Things

are more relaxed, even in the seminary."

Of his forty years in the priesthood, twenty five have been spent in Wayne. "I was first assigned to Holy Cross Church where I founded the first parochial school in Wayne. Later, our parish here in Packanack was founded as a Mission. We met at the Packanack School for three years before our plant was started."

Monsignor Scully has seen many changes take place in Wayne in his twenty five years in the community. "When we founded Holy Cross Church, there were only three churches in Wayne, the Methodist Church in Mountain View, the Preakness Reformed Church and the Preakness Bible Church. The number of Catholics in Wayne swelled following the Second World War when more and more people left the cities to come into the suburbs."

The Monsignor was ordained in Newark since, at that time, the diocese of Paterson was not in existence. "I expect the Most Rev. Joseph A. Cos-

tello, Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, to attend my anniversary Mass," he said.

A measure of a priest's influence upon the people of his parish is often indicated by the number of young priests he sponsors for the priesthood. Monsignor Scully has been responsible for inspiring many young men to the religious life. Five of them will con-celebrate the Mass of Thanksgiving with the Most Rev. Lawrence B. Casey, Bishop of Paterson. They include Monsignor Vincent E. Puma and Fathers Louis Gallo, William Haughney, Leo Carey, and Eugene Romano.

Another indication is the number of new priests who request a priest to preach at their first mass. Monsignor Scully has been so honored a dozen times.

As pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, the Monsignor is responsible for the welfare of the many parishioners entrusted to his care. He is assisted by one other full time priest and one priest who comes to the parish on Sundays only. He also oversees



MSGR. EDWARD SCULLY

the school with five lay teachers and four teaching nuns.

"I am responsible for establishing policy and for the financial condition of the parish as well," he explained.

As for vocations to the religious life, Monsignor Scully remarked, "It was easier to interest a boy in the priesthood when I entered the religious life during the depression. Now we are at the summit of material success and interesting a young man in a life of sacrifice is more difficult. The affluent society does not make it easy to attract young people to such a life."

The defections of some religious is a concern for all church authorities. Monsignor Scully said much of the answer lies with the nature of the times themselves. "This is an age of unrest and our young people are a product of their times. The world is undergoing a period of transition. It has become a world of vast changes in short periods of time. Our young people carry this sense of unrest and transition with them into the religious life."

While there had been no tradition of religious life in his family, prior to his ordination, his influence on his immediate family has been profound. "Two of my cousins entered the priesthood after I did," he said. "I also have a brother who is a Christian Brother."

Among his many duties, Monsignor Scully serves the Church as a member of the Priests' Senate and the Diocesan Board of Consultors. He was made a Papal Chamberlain by Pope Pius XII and a Domestic Prelate by Pope Paul VI.

The high regard of his parishioners is also a source of joy to him. "They are planning a dinner for me on June 19," he confided with a twinkle. "It's a secret, but I found out about it."

It's a Woman's World

Irene Kuo Shows Chinese Know-How

By AILEEN SNODDY

Woman's World — Irene Kuo is a frank woman. Recently in the quiet sanctum of her new Chinese restaurant she admitted the red, made in Hong Kong dress she wore was 12 years old.

It wasn't necessary, since her current wardrobe reportedly includes at least 1,400 dresses. These are ordered in a gamut of fabrics from Hong Kong — not less than a dozen at a time. To adorn them she occasionally wears pieces from a collection of jade jewelry which once belonged to the last dowager empress of the Manchu dynasty.

On this particular sunny day she wore the dress as a good luck gesture for Mike Todd, Jr., and the cast of "And I Met a Man," opening in Lincoln Center. Stitched on the dress were ancient Chinese symbols for luck, prosperity, wealth and good health. Unfortunately for Todd and the cast, the dress did little to bring them luck (the play flopped). But all enjoyed a fine Chinese dinner at The Ginkgo Tree. Mme. Kuo, it seems, gets better vibrations from her good luck dress than others.

She already runs the 11-year-old Lichee Tree, a highly regarded restaurant in New York's Greenwich Village.

Why, at this stage in her life, would she throw herself into the 18- to 20-hour day required in opening a second restaurant? This she answers simply, "It is like having another child. Do it now or never."

She picked the area for The Ginkgo Tree because it was near Lincoln Center. As a matinee addict (because of her work schedule), Mme. Kuo spotted a need for good restaurants nearby when she went to shows.

Her free time is limited and she makes the most of it by working on a new cookbook, or reading and listening to records in the sanctuary of her penthouse apartment. During the off-season she takes week-

ends at a summer cabin on a lake for quiet.

Now that the "infant" restaurant is weaned much of her time goes to her cookbook. It will feature the Chinese view of life and traditions and recipes that don't require a shopping list two miles long.

"I am a good cook now," she says with a smile and admits that this was not always the case. She was married to a former Chinese general who was assigned to Washington, D. C., after World War II and she confesses, "I had to admit I didn't know what I was doing, especially the day when the fire engines pulled up to the apartment house because my rice was burning."

Her two son "tasted some unusual dishes" until she learned to cook. In Washington, and later in Italy, while Gen. Kuo was still in government service, she was hostess to hundreds. It was good training for the restaurant business.

After years, though, she still must overcome the male attitude toward a woman boss.

"I feel deeply about a woman's role because of the teaching of Confucius and the Chinese attitude toward women," she explains. "If women have no liberty, it is tragic."

"In hiring I believe the salary should cover the job and not be decided on whether it is for a man or a woman. A man applied recently for a job in the coat room here and was appalled when I offered him the same salary that a woman was getting. He wanted more money than the woman but I didn't know if he could handle the work or not."

She calls her approach the old velvet glove technique.

"In Chinese thought, woman is the water and man the clay. If a woman can't control and direct one man she can't be part of liberation. Woman's position traditionally in the Orient is her influence behind a man and her children. If you can influence one man, you can influence others."

IRENE KUO

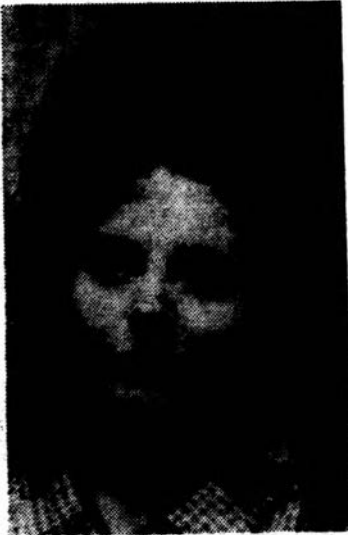
Notes From A Friend

By Fran Friend

WAYNE'S GOVERNMENT . . . is given a close look by several people in positions of authority. The once over is prompted by the people in filling the post of Business Administrator. The administration is half way into its first year and the post is still unfilled.

Several factors are blamed for the problem. Aside from the obvious one, which is that more \$\$\$ are wanted by candidates than the town is prepared to pay, there is one more that cannot be overlooked. Wayne's form of government, which calls for a mayor, council and Business Administrator is apparently not attractive to the kind of candidate the administration is trying to attract.

Word has been coming out that the most desirable candidates thought the job was a City Manager's job which would be much more powerful than that of Business Administrator. Add that factor to the salary demands made by candidates, and it could add up to a problem in filling the job in the foreseeable future. All in all, it has more than a few people wondering if Wayne is not due for a change in its form of government, if not to one with a City Manager, then, at least to one with a full time well paid mayor.



VANDALS AT WORK . . .

Nothing is more discouraging to people in government than to work hard to accomplish a goal which actually benefits others, only to have them turn around and destroy something that is there for their use and pleasure.

Charles Kelly, who is normally one of the most cheerful people in town, was dragging his chin on the ground a couple of days ago, and still is for that matter, Charlie has put in many hours of work in this town as head of the Department of Parks and Recreation. He's a conscientious person and does every thing he can to speed the job along for the benefit of Wayne residents. One of his pet projects has been Tom's Lake Park. I know. I live in the neighborhood and I've done my share of nagging him to get the job completed.

But, it seems that someone thought it would be great fun to deface the building at the park. The building, incidentally, cost a pretty penny and benefits, not the Department, but the people of Wayne who use it.

Well, somebody climbed up on the roof and painted a peace symbol on it. Charlie is not amused. As he said, the building is there for the use and pleasure of the residents, so how can anybody deface or destroy it. The person who did it is actually defacing something that belongs to himself.

This is not the first example of vandalism at the park. The water fountain has been broken deliberately many times. The kiddie playground has been visited by vandals who broke a lot of the toys and equipment for the little ones.

But, to get back to the roof, it will be a problem to get that symbol off. One of these days, I have promised myself, I'm going to do a little research into the use of that particular symbol. It seems to me that it is somehow familiar. If I recall my history correctly, that symbol is one that was used centuries ago during the persecution of the early Christians. It is actually a reversed cross, with the cross beam broken and denotes the anti-Christ. If this is so, parents might want to give a second look as their children sport it on their clothing, etc. It would be like having them wear a swastika armband. Both are rightfully hated symbols.

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UNION ACTIVITY . . . picking up in the township as promised by union organizers some time back. The goal is to sign up custodians, cafeteria workers and drivers of school buses at the present. Long range goal is to sign up the clerical workers in Town Hall. The union has been quietly working in town for some time, signing up members. An all out drive is now under way to sign up enough workers to win recognition for the union as the bargaining agent.

A meeting has been called by the union for Friday night at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Boonton Road. The union will have representative on hand to sign up new members and answer any questions.

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING . . . tomorrow night will be crowded by parents who want to learn first hand how the classroom organization will affect their children. Those most directly affected are parents of eighth graders in George Washington Junior High School. These parents held a meeting last week with the superintendent of schools. After the meeting, they said they were still dissatisfied with the move. They are expected to attend tomorrow night's meeting in large numbers.

One for the road

By GORDON HAIGHT



SLIGHT MIX-UP—At left, is Councilman Harold Somerdyk's head. At right, is the approximate location of Mr. Somerdyk's heart. Two weeks ago, if we are to believe the councilman, he had trouble distinguishing between the two during the vote on the Diagnostic Center. It was confirmed this week that Councilman never entertained an ambition to be a doctor. We are most thankful for that.

Harold Somerdyk, that old master of circular logic and inscrutable vocal palavering, performed one of his three-ring intellectual circus acts at the Council meeting Wednesday night when he voted in favor of allowing a Diagnostic Center to be constructed on the Hamburg Turnpike. Harold's affirmative vote, which reversed a negative vote he cast on the same issue two weeks earlier, came as a climax to a volley of glowing oratory which was highlighted by a phrase which shall live on in the annals of Council history: referring to his previous vote on the Diagnostic Center, Harold proclaimed, "I let my heart rule what I should have let my head handle."

These words might signify either of two things: either Mr. Somerdyk knows in his heart that the Diagnostic Center is the wrong thing for this community or else his head contains a great more emotion than his heart because the vote on the Diagnostic Center was wrapped in a turmoil of innuendoes, charges of vote trading, whispers of payoffs, and a declaration by Councilman Somerdyk that "the whole thing smells". Because of this Somerdyk said that he called for an investigation by the Prosecutor's Office into the rumors circulating freely about the Town. At that time, Mr. Somerdyk declared, without a wink or even a hint of jest, that he would refuse to vote on the issue until Prosecutor Gourley issued a report. Yet, two weeks later, he solemnly raised his Bic pen in an affirmative gesture when the roll call was read to confirm the vote which would allow Humble Oil to bring the Diagnostic Center into Town.

It is also with some amusement that we noted recently that the Township Council refused to approve a measure which would have allowed a Human Relations Commission to be formed in this community. Arguing quite vocally on the matter and hurling charges and countercharges back and forth across the curved table, it seemed as though the Council needed a Human Relations Commission more than the residents of Wayne.

We have only to look at their antics within the last three meetings to be assured of the fact that if any one group in Wayne needs more understanding between the individual members, it is the Council: Councilman Harry Rudiger doesn't like the growing interference of the administration in Council affairs; Hoffmann doesn't like the conservative element in Town; Rumana doesn't like the Diagnostic Center bidding; Domier doesn't like the outcome of the Restoration Project; Mingo doesn't like inferences of a voting block; Jasinski doesn't like the dissension apparent on the Council; Pine doesn't like criticism of Humble Oil; Somerdyk doesn't like payoffs; and Feddema doesn't like much at all.

With these attitudes on the part of the Councilmen it is not surprising that they could not even agree on forming a Human Relations Commission.

Director of Parks and Recreation, Charles Kelly, received a mild shock this week when he discovered that some one had painted a peace symbol on the roof of his pretty new recreation building at Tom's Lake. Mr. Kelly was in a panic to remove the symbol in a hurry: which makes one wonder whether or not Mr. Kelly is in favor of peace.



LET'S GET RID OF PEACE—As the sun rose in Wayne on Friday morning a new decoration was apparent on the roof of the recreation building near Tom's Lake: it was a peace symbol and it caused great consternation for the Director of Parks and Recreation, Mr. Charles Kelly. The peace symbol is shown on the left while formerly peaceful Director is on the right. Rolling up his sleeves for the job of eradicating peace, Mr. Kelly has consulted with several advisors on how to accomplish the task.

EMPHASIS ON TODAY



IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

WITH JOSEPH MATZNER

THE RISING REVOLT: — Among Democrats in Passaic, the feeling is that improvement is necessary for the party for the coming November elections, although the diehards will be the first to deny it. The young among the Democrats in Passaic believe they have been trampled for the many years they have been voting.

Assemblyman Joseph Hirkala was among the first to break the barrier — and it was difficult. He made it, and for that matter could make any office he would seek. Men like Ronald Giaconia and Charles Miller and Steve Leonardo, are demanding a change in Passaic and it would be a political mistake on the part of County Chairman Anthony Grossi not to recognize that demand.

ON THE OTHER HAND: — Republicans have taken a different stand . . . and this is a credit to organization. There is some unrest in the inner circles, but not enough to raise a blister. Again, the youngsters in the party are being given their head — to a point. It makes for a semblance of harmony that the Democrats lost several years ago.

Republicans in Clifton are solid — and here the young people like Frank Carlett, and Councilmember Thomas Cupo, are taking hold, even with a disputed city leadership, under Lou Trella and crew.

LOOKING AT THE CHARTS: — One gets the impression that before the next Mayoralty race in Passaic, Thomas Roamer, the taxpayer candidate, will be well-ensconced within the Republican party . . . and that's the way to build.

Mayor Lawrence Kramer will then be the Paterson choice for State Senatorial consideration. Chances are this will be a battle between Senator Frank (Chee Chee) Seiro, and certain forces that he has been friendly with for many years. There is definite signs that Senator Ira Schoem will pack it in after this term, meaning the Republicans will have an opportunity to pitch a man like Councilman Thomas Cupo, although down in Passaic they would want to recommend Gerald Goldman.

Democrats will have to decide where Hirkala is expendable . . . He would run for the State Senate, if Goldman is the Republican candidate. But he will not campaign for Freeholder — figures that's the last door to be opened in county politics.

WHICH REMINDS US: — The Freeholders have gotten a tight hold on the welfare mess — and it was left up to Freeholder Donald Farinella to take his protegee Joe Pojanowski over the coals . . . Now if they can only create some sense in the spending for the vocational and the handicapped schools, the courthouse, and the programming for the county community college. Little will be done to excite the public on these, while Freeholders, Victor

Wagner, John Niccolai and Bess Doty are mending fences for the November election.

Passaic County Park Commission is pushing the Freeholders on San Gap. Want to know when to present the plans for the public golf course . . . And that is just what the Freeholders don't want to see — until after January 1, 1971.

WAYNE CAPERS: — Beginning to resemble an underground movie. The villains are beginning to come out of the shadows. We regret all the fuss over the Humble Oil situation and the Diagnostic Center, but if dollars were handed out, shouldn't the public know about it? Council member Harold Somerdyk protested too much over the incident; yet he has the privilege.

Mayor Newton Miller sits back and smiles at all the questioning. But he wants some of the facts on the Route 23 Renewal aired because that is the next one to 'hit the fan' . . . But here to the charges are all talk and little fact . . . If there are facts, everyone would like to be in on the real story.

Some of the interested residents in Wayne insist there will be a clean sweep of the Council the next time out. They are fed up with the silence of Walter Jasinski, Edward Feddema, Fred Domier and Dr. Leonard Pine . . . One man sure to run for Council is Dr. Joseph Tassoni, of the Board of Education.

Lorraine Yoder looks at the News



TALK ABOUT PULLING THE RUG!

How about our Mayor's quiet announcement that he doesn't intend signing the contract for the water consultant?

While we have no inside dope — we're willing to bet it's not stubbornness on Hizzoner's part that's causing him to adopt this attitude.

Like we said a few weeks ago — the name of the game appears to be "sock it to 'im" — and who can blame the Mayor if he tries to protect himself against re-primination a year from now for having signed a contract with a guy he doesn't want?

"TURNED OFF" are the words being used by some parents and secondary school teachers alike — with respect to Super Dave O'Grady's steely resistance on the org plan.

One of the most popular supers in years — Mr. O'G's stock is rapidly descending among some of his most fervent supporters — and that's really too bad.

The major outgrowth of Tuesday's meeting at G.W. was the feeling that there was a failure to communicate effectively the reasons why — on the overcrowding proposed for this Fall at the high schools.

We've known the guy for nine years — and we've had our hair-pulling matches. But in all fairness — we've known Dave to be genuinely interested in what's best for kids.

Guess just like everyone else — we're going to be waiting with bated breath — for some real answers tomorrow night.

Till then — David — we're reserving judgment.

THOSE EVER-LOVIN' TOMTOMS HAVE BEEN BUSY this week — we translate tales of upcoming waves on the Reser-

voir (excuse it — we couldn't resist).

Seems there's something about to break with respect to a little-known, well-hidden clause in the agreement or deed or whatever it was that was signed umpteen years ago between the Passaic Valley Water Commission and the Town.

We're not talking about the hush-hush recreation clause, either . . . This one has to do with water supply. Stay tuned.

THE NEXT SET OF DRUMBEATS translate into litigation. No — not the Diagnostic Center — although that one may be in the offing, as well.

Residents of Rillo Drive, et al had better not start scheduling activities for that much-disputed park — it's being readied to be brought into the courts.

We seem to recall former Twp. Attorney Jerry Vogel's warning to the Council last year that this might happen. We also got the distinct feeling that Jerry felt the developer might have a pretty good case.

CALL IT "NEW" MATH — or basic math — or whatever. But it seems the Bd-ofEd could solve the org plan problems via mathematics — instead of politics.

It boils down to fitting X number of kids into Y number of seats — and we have one of the finest mathematical brains around here in Hank Petersen.

With Hank at the helm — and using the science of mathematics — we're sure the "bestest would be done for the most-est", in a fair, logical, equitable way.

EVEN THIS NON-MATHEMATICAL MIND can see the obvious. Like elementary

class sizes of 15, 16, 18 and 20 in some schools.

SHADES OF THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD! Bernie Papa's request for a grid to screen out debris emanating from Tom's Lake kinda gave us the shivers on Wednesday — as we've just finished reading — no joke — **THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD.**

According to the author — the renowned TIME correspondent David McCullough — just such a screen grid, which prevented fish from escaping the enormous man-made lake at the South Fork Lodge in the mountains, was one of the precipitating factors of that great catastrophe back on Memorial Day in 1889.

While there seems to be no plausible excuse for all the debris accumulated at the manhole on Kiwanis Drive — we share the Mayor's opinion that installation of such a grid could really cause problems.

The parallels in the book and our Wayne situation are like too much . . . Anybody checked the dams around town lately? If you think we're being unduly nervous — read the book! Scary, man!

THE BARED-FANGS AWARD to Lenny Pine . . . When the Mayor was pleading for some kind of direction with respect to the Holster landfill operation — Hizzoner said "just tell me what you want".

Ed Feddema came up with the obvious — "sign the water consultant contract." That was funny.

However, Lenny's response of "resign" didn't go over so well. Matter of fact — 'twas greeted with gasps — even by non-Newtonian members of the audience.

Overcrowding In Wayne's High Schools

"WE PRESENTLY EXIST WITH A SHORTAGE OF 560 SECONDARY SEATS IN A VERY BAD SITUATION — School Trustee Harold Simon. — December 2, 1969.

The above words were contained in a press release by Mr. Simon one week prior to the voting on the \$7.3 million expansion referendum on the additions to Wayne Hills and Wayne Valley High Schools.

For approximately two weeks before that election, Wayne residents were bombarded with similar releases, public presentations, press conferences from board members and the school administration — all urging support of the proposal which would add 600 additional seats to each of the two schools.

ALREADY CROWDED

Stressed in all the urgings was the fact that both schools were already overcrowded: That both schools were already in excess of their rated capacities of 1250 at Hills and 1275 at Valley: That dire happenings would take place if the referendum were rejected.

The referendum was approved and most residents recognized that the construction would require two years for completion. Few, if any, were prepared for the shocking news that during the construction period, instead of enrollments being lowered to allow for flexibility during these trying times, the new organization plan for next year provides for even greater crowding than last.

The first indication of the impact of the new organization plan came from a closed session of the Board of Education on May 11, at which time it was discovered that the tentative plan called for placement of all students in grades 9-12 in both schools. Official figures from the Board show:

ENROLLMENTS

Valley (Present)	1559
Hills (Present)	1479
Valley (Proposed)	1818
Hills (Proposed)	1683
Valley (Difference)	+359
Hills (Difference)	+204

+563

If, as Simon declared in December, a shortage of 560 seats existed then — by next September there will be an excess of 1123 students in the two schools. It's ironic to note that upon completion of the \$7.3 million construction, the rated capacity of both schools will be only 224 over the proposed September 1970 student body.

PARENTS' DISCONTENT

Almost immediately following the disclosure of the plan, parents reacted openly by declaring they intended to oppose the shift. Most of the unhappiness centers around the movement of most sixth grades out of the elementary schools into the junior high schools — with a subsequent shift of ninth grades into the high schools.

The extremely small class sizes of between 15 and 24 in most of the elementary schools has been attacked by parents who maintain consolidation into slightly larger classes could result in maintenance of the sixth grades in more schools.

This move could allow for some "backing down" of the ninth grades into the junior high schools. There are also those parents who simply do not believe that sixth graders should be in the junior high schools.

ADMINISTRATION VIEW

Superintendent of Schools David O'Grady, who has borne the brunt of parental discontent, declared at the public meeting of the board on May 14 that he was "most disappointed" with the turn of events. O'Grady based his unhappiness on the fact that details of the organization plan had been given to the press

program the secondary schools: And we will be able to get into the junior high schools and let them do the things they were designated for."

He explained the last statement as meaning the junior high schools "will be exploratory high schools instead of just 'junior high schools' ". He talked enthusiastically of "mini-courses" which will be offered during the coming year to seventh and eighth graders in such fields as foreign language, science and developmental reading.

Curran said that use of a computer has been of inestim-

O'Grady declared that the latest run-through of the computer does not indicate any courses will be dropped, with the exception of those where student interest indicates. If less than 10 students exhibit interest in an elective course, it will not be continued, he said.

Curran said the advanced placement biology course at Wayne Hills (AP-Bio) will be offered after school or on Saturdays this coming year, as only science major seniors are eligible. The advanced chemical study course will be individually programmed, he said, as

Smith stated his appreciation for "the Central Office cooperation" and pledged to "do my best to make it work". He admitted "obviously, I will have problems — as will Mr. Van Dyken at the Valley. I hope the people of Wayne will be understanding and sympathetic".

It is well known in school circles that Smith and Van Dyken both initially opposed the reorganization plan — as did Curran: However, Smith said on Friday "a decision had to be made — and if I had all the facts as does the Central Office, I might have made the same decision".

THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD

Coping with the overcrowding during the construction time at both schools was touched upon by Curran when he noted "only minimum inside renovation will go on at the Hills" Plans call for the change-over of a mechanical drawing room to a wood shop, and as the school was built without load-bearing walls, this is not seen as a major problem. All other construction at Hills will be new, and connected to the main building by extended corridors at both levels.

Curran was unable to estimate the impact of construction at Valley, as final working drawings have not yet been completed by architect Arthur Rigolo. Earlier estimates by board members were for September ground-breaking. If so, new construction would begin in late Fall, but renovation of the existing building would mean little interruption of regular scheduling at the Valley.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Although the school administration appears to be united that the present plan is the most advantageous, educationally, there are many unanswered in the minds of parents. Admittedly, the administration has not really been given the full opportunity either through public presentation or the press, to give answers to these questions. It is expected that at tomorrow night's public meeting, at least some of the following questions will be asked:

Will there be a full extra-curricular program in the high schools?

Has consideration been given to leasing portable classrooms?

Why are four classrooms reserved for 1/2 day kindergarten sessions at one school where registration only warrants three?

What consideration has been given to additional busing costs? Or the need for additional buses?

What impact will the extended day at the high schools have upon starting and dismissal times at the elementary and junior high schools?

Why are class sizes of 20 projected for elementary schools where classes of 25 could free up sufficient rooms to house sixth graders there?

How many additional high school teachers are going to be needed?

What will be the costs for this additional staffing?



CRITICAL PROBLEM—Overcrowding within the Township's high schools has virtually reached critical proportions. Should the proposed organization plan be approved by the Board of Education in its present form, both Wayne Hills and Wayne Valley High Schools would be nearly 50% over maximum capacity. Despite the inherent dangers in such a move, many responsible persons feel that the alternatives to the present plan are just as unacceptable.

before the administration was given "an opportunity to explain the alternatives". He further declared that the administration — through a series of hotly-debated meetings — finally evolved a plan which "made the best of a difficult situation".

It was well-known that Director of Secondary Education David Curran had vigorously opposed the proposed plan during these meetings and conference sessions with the board. However, on Friday, Curran declared that while he had "gone into this new plan with anger and reluctance" — he now is "enthusiastic".

Curran expressed anticipation and eagerness with the year ahead, saying "we will be able to staff and really pro-

vide value in compiling the master schedule and will take into consideration all requests for courses from students. He said the computer "will be a help in giving us the checks and balances we never had before".

He said the computer has been programmed according to board policy which calls for a maximum of 35 students per class. However, smaller classes will continue to exist, particularly in languages 3 and 4, where class size usually ranges around 10.

COURSE OFFERINGS

"We've finally stopped talking about just housing kids; We're now talking of program" was Curran's summation of the new approach to the overcrowding.

only five eligible students have exhibited interest.

The formerly-popular "European History Through Literature" course offered at the Valley will probably not be available for juniors, as student interest has been waning in recent years, primarily due to the required outside reading, Curran said.

Mr. Arthur Smith, Principal of Wayne Hills declared on Friday that every effort will be made to eliminate reduction in course offerings. "This is what we're shooting for" he said, "but I don't know how successful we will be". Smith said he and his staff are currently "looking to use whatever existing facilities we can" to continue the educational program at Hills.



MRS. LEHMANN,
14 Furman Drive, Wayne



JAMES CASTER,
27 Timothy Road, Wayne



MRS. YAGODA
75 Anderson Drive



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12 Friar Drive, Wayne



MRS. W. RHODE,
19 Manor Drive, Wayne

Inquiring Photographer

—by Ken Rathyen

With summer here or nearly here, once again the lake communities surrounding Wayne will be in full swing. Whether it be North or West, travel by roads such as Rt. 23 and Rt. 46 have, in the past, made Wayne traffic unbearable.

Rush hour isn't bad enough but when summer comes it seems like a 24 hour rush hour of Sunday drivers. The combination just can't be beat. Noting that the summer homes are being cleaned out and the grass is being mowed and the canoes are being repainted. The question of traffic is one

of great concern.

MRS. LEHMANN,
14 Furman Drive, Wayne
On Rt. 23, the only thing I can say is that the problems are terrific, once summer is here. The potholes are always a problem along with the roughness of the road. The circles, too, are not any help, I feel that they help to aid the tie ups but I don't know how to alleviate them. My family tries to avoid Rt. 23 in the summer just because of the lake traffic. Ratzler Road, too, is just as bad. The county should do something to fix it.

WHAT PROBLEMS HAVE YOU ENCOUNTERED ON HIGHWAYS DURING SUMMER SEASONS IN WAYNE?

JAMES CASTER,
27 Timothy Road, Wayne

The only real problem I've found on the highways during the summer months, is having to use them—period. It seems to be the only way to get around Rt. 23, especially it is so congested. The circles don't help either, they only add to the congestion. The condition of the roads, too, has a lot to be desired. All of these things add up to make the summer traveling terrible. Perhaps the widening of Rt. 23 will help and maybe once Rt. 80 is completed some traffic will be detoured.

MRS. YAGODA,
75 Anderson Drive
The problems I always encounter on Rt. 23 and 46 are

the same, just plain overloads. And now with Willowbrook, it just doesn't help the situation. Rt. 23 definitely needs to be widened. I travel the road almost every day and to take the traffic load, it must be widened soon.

Valley Road and Riverview Drive, in the summer, are just as bad. I feel that it's time for Wayne to bury the hatchet with Toiowa and get some work done on the roads and the lights.

RAY ADAMCIK,
12 Friar Drive, Wayne
I don't find too much congestion on either Rt. 23 or Rt. 46 around Wayne in the summer. It doesn't seem to be any more. Of course, in the rush

hours it's bad, especially on Friday afternoon, but that's all the time I do feel that Rt. 23 should be widened and something done with the circles because they are dangerous. I travel them every day and they are bad news.

MRS. W. RHODE,
19 Manor Drive, Wayne
The only problem I find on the highways in the Summer is plain old traffic congestion. Rt. 46 is beyond belief, I hope once Rt. 80 is finished some of the traffic will be alleviated. Friday afternoons, especially, is terrible. They should widen the roads. Sometimes in the summer, the roads are just bumper to bumper as far as the eye can see.

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SO A FEW OF US ARE STANDING AROUND THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL, JUST RAP-PING.



WHEN OUT OF THE DARKNESS SUDDENLY APPEARS THIS OLD GUY, LOOKING VERY UP-SET.



AND HE STARTS GOING ON ABOUT SOMEBODY NAMED CHAMBERLAIN



AND SOMEBODY NAMED KHRUSHCHEV IN A KITCHEN.



AND JOHN F. KENNEDY WILLIE MAYS AND SANDY KOUFAX, ALL OF WHOM HE SAYS HE KNEW PERSON-ALLY.



AND BEFORE ANY OF US COULD ASK HIM WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT—



HE DISAPPEARS INTO THE DARKNESS, HIS VOICE CRYING OUT—



"I'M LISTENING—"



AND SO FAR AWAY YOU COULD HARDLY HEAR IT, I HEARD HIM SAY—



"I LOVE THESE KIDS."

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By Arthur Hoppe

End Of US Stock Market Appears Just On Horizon

By ARTHUR HOPPE

NEW YORK — The Dow-Jones Industrial Average closed at minus 18 today and the New York Stock Exchange was converted into a Federal Bingo Parlor.

The end of the stock market as an economic institution had been predicted by some experts ever since the averages hit zero last month.

At the time, however, many leaders expressed confidence that the downward trend was over.

"I believe the market has definitely found a new base," said Chesney McMartin, the third Federal Reserve Board Chairman in the past three weeks.

"If I had any money," said President Nixon, on being advised that all stocks were now worthless, "I'd be buying stocks right now."

Unfortunately, the market, which had been dropping at the rate of more

than one point a day since Mr. Nixon's Inauguration, continued to do just that.

Most economists contended that the zero level was "a psychological barrier" to further price drops.

Investors, however, found few buyers willing to take their stock off their hands, even for nothing. "Who wants a bunch of worthless stocks?" was the cry from both sides.

The market broke through the zero level the following day. Experts blamed "the lack of encouraging news" and explained the market had nowhere to go but down as "it sought new levels."

General Motors closed at minus two and a quarter — meaning a seller had to pay a buyer \$22.50 to take ten shares. Stockholders, worried about the growing liability their shares now represented, drove the market down

farther in the weeks that followed.

The President again expressed confidence. "If I needed any money," he said, "I'd be buying stocks right now."

What has saved the economy has been the gradualness of the decline — so unlike the crash of '29.

As long ago as the spring of 1970, stockholders, brokers and the public had grown accustomed to seeing the market sag one to twenty points a day with only a few brief rallies. Thus there was no panic as in '29.

The public, unafraid of a depression, continued investing in new businesses and creating new jobs. Indeed, inflation, rather than depression, has remained the problem with prices going up as the market went down.

This clear demonstration that the stock market had no relationship to the economy — nor, some suspected, to reality — led to passage of The Bingo

Bill.

The bill, of course, abolishes the stock market and establishes in its stead a National Bingo Game.

There was some opposition from churches which complained of "unfair Government competition" with their free enterprise system. But the bill sailed through Congress — its sponsors easily proving that in Bingo the rules were more orderly, the odds more predictable and the rewards far more gratifying than in the stock market.

"At least in Bingo," said one Senator, hammering home the chief selling point, "somebody wins."

And so the President opened the first Federal Bingo Parlor here today in appropriate ceremonies.

"If I had any money," he said confidently as he cut the ribbon, "I'd play Bingo."



BEHIND THE NEWS

Hollywood's Glitter Begins To Tarnish With Age

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — More than 13,000 behind-the camera movie and television workers unemployed . . .

Combined losses of more than \$113 million for five major film companies . . .

Up for sale: Paramount's 52-acre studio and 150 acres of 180-acre MGM . . . Feature production temporarily halted on the 20th Century-Fox lot and at Warner Brothers.

The bad news won't quit.

The Writers Guild reports only 118 screenwriters were employed last December, compared with 218 the previous year.

MGM has sold for auction its glamorous past — Garbo's satin chaise from "Camille," Ben-Hur's chariot, Judy Garland's "Wizard of Oz" dress and mountains of other treasures from 56 years of moviemaking.

Worsening labor's current plight, TV filming is in its annual between — season halt.

Hollywood has had other crises — from depression, from the arrival of sound and of television. But Daily Variety says: "Never before has the town seen such a crisis."

UNRESOLVED PROBLEMS

Why? In a time of artistic and technical innovation, Hollywood has lost its magic touch for luring the mass audience. The young form long lines outside a few boxoffices, but most of their elders stay home, a goodly number of them watching TV.

Despite a tremendous population surge, last year's boxoffice gross was 24 per cent below that of 1946 though the highest since 1958. Says a trade magazine: "1969 represented an all-time low in the number of movie patrons."

Last year, U. S. companies made 226 movies in this country and abroad, six fewer than in 1968. Before World War II, when B pictures were still profitable, Hollywood turned out more than 600 features a year.

A year ago, 79 were shooting. This March there were 52, only eight of them in Hollywood. The rest were on locations scattered from East Africa to Hong Kong — so-called "runaway" productions lured by exotic settings, and often, foreign subsidies and labor savings.

"When you include television, more film is being shot now than before the war," says an industry spokesman. "But TV doesn't require as many people as theatrical film. And so many features now are being made overseas."

The 13,000-plus reported jobless by the AFL Hollywood Film Council are 42.8 per cent of the 30,495 behind-the-camera workers represented by that amalgam of unions.

POOR WAGES

For lack of Hollywood productions to work in, says President Charlton Heston, 76 per cent of the Screen Actors Guild's 33,000 members earned less than \$3,000 each last year.

A current gag among jobless actors is, "I'm going to U-I," which once stood for Universal-International studio, but now means Unemployment Insurance.

Are there answers to Hollywood's welter of woes? The industry thinks so. They include: hard-headed business practices:



THE DAYS WHEN STARS WERE STARS—Gregory Peck and Rita Hayworth were among the most idealized stars in Hollywood. Miss Hayworth was called the 'Love Goddess' and was one of the most favorite pin-up girls during World War II. This 1941 picture of her was a standard release of the studio. Peck is shown as he looks today. He is currently president of the Motion Picture Academy which is very much concerned with the present crisis in Hollywood.

aiming films at persons aged 30 and under who are 75 per cent of today's filmgoers; concessions by the workers themselves.

CHANGING ADMINISTRATION

Tough, aggressive managements are bringing traditionally free-spending movie-making into the computerized, cost-controlled world of big business. Conglomerates have moved in. Gulf & Western Industries has taken over at Paramount, Transamerica Corp. at United Artists, Kinney National Service at Warner Brothers. Today's non-sense approach means:

—Junking, because of changing public tastes, film projects on which millions have been invested.

—A \$2-million budget limit on most films, \$4 million — \$6 million for spectacles that not long ago cost three times as much.

—Few if any further superstar salaries of \$1 million against 10 per cent of the gross. Julie Andrews' "Star!" bombed at the boxoffice. So did "Sweet Charity," for which Shirley MacLaine received \$800,000 and a percentage. The \$17-million "Doctor Dolittle" featuring Rex Harrison, also bombed.

But "The Graduate," in which a then-unknown Dustin Hoffman starred for \$20,000 has grossed \$43 million.

"The star system is dead," said a studio executive. Steve McQueen adds: "Stars sell tickets only when they're in good pictures."

Meanwhile, an industry that once mass-produced movies for a mass market is slanting the great bulk of its product toward the young.

The 1968 boxoffice bonanza "The Graduate" started the cycle. Another landmark was last year's "Easy Rider." Made in seven weeks on a borrowed \$380,000, the film has grossed \$8.5 million, and the end is nowhere

in sight.

The X-rated "Midnight Cowboy," in which both Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight won Oscar nominations, cost a comparatively expensive \$3.1 million but has grossed \$12.5 million.

TRY FOR YOUTH

What magic ingredient lures the young? "Themes and stories that these young people find relevant," says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

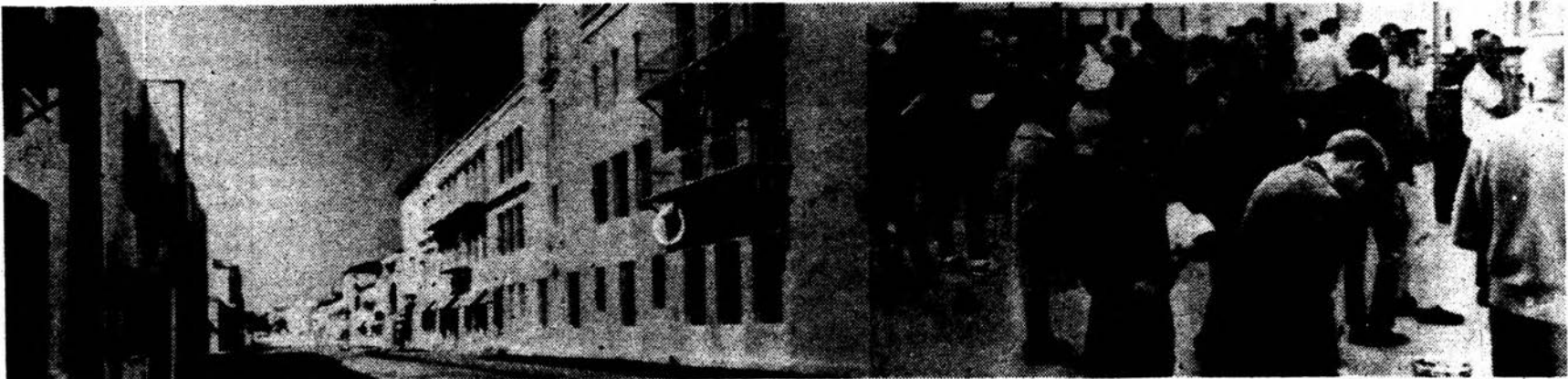
"My guess," says young director Noel Black, "is film stories where they can sense a kind of humanity, a sympathetic approach to day-to-day living, where it's a boy adjusting to bourgeois life after college — "The Graduate" — or the political takeover of a country—'Z'. Young people today are very idealistic."

Observers see the youth-oriented film as carefully crafted, small in scope but highly dramatic and bearing its director's or producer's individual stamp.

Sex is treated candidly. An executive listing his studio's upcoming films said: "These are not the bland love stories or comedies you see on TV or in movies of the past. They're sharp, incisive comments about married life and extramarital life."

But sexual frankness may be losing its appeal. In Variety's annual estimates, the No. 1 U.S. - Canada moneymaker in 1969 was Walt Disney's "The Love Boat" with \$17 million. Runner-up was "Funny Girl", with \$16.5 million.

Indeed, Hollywood may be running the whole youth trend into the ground. Daily Variety detects "what appears to be a spreading counterreaction to the accent-on-youth binge."



NO ACTION—Marathon Avenue, (left) on which the entrance to Paramount's studio in Hollywood is situated, is silent and deserted. It used to bustle with life, but now there's little moviemaking activity to bring the traffic. Hollywood is going through one of its worst crises. Five major companies report combined losses of more than \$113 million and there is widespread unemployment. In a time of artistic and technical innovation, Hollywood has lost its magic touch for luring mass audiences, and box office takings show a steady decline. At right, a bitter reflection of life in Hollywood these days—one of the busiest places is the state unemployment insurance office

Ben Veal, Ex-Baseball Player, Principal At Preakness School

BY JOSEPH BATTAGLIA

He holds a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education, a Master's in Administration and Supervision, and is completing courses at New York University for a Doctorate in Science and Humanities.

He also is a former New York Giant baseball player, having run in the same outfield with men such as Willie Mays, Monte Irvin, Erwin Meulder, and Bobby Thompson.

And he is one of the best athletes to come out of the Paterson area.

The man just described is Mr. Benjamin Veal, former major leaguer, currently the principal at the Preakness School in Wayne.

I talked with Mr. Veal in his office, which was rather bare except for certificates and plaques that hung on the wall. The soft-spoken principal related his early life in Paterson and how much the avenue of sports meant then as a means of achievement.

He was a three letter man basketball, baseball, and track in Eastside High School from 1942-46. He saw sports as a way of attaining his goal in life to become a professional ballplayer. Mr. Veal accepted a full basketball-baseball schol-

arship to Seton Hall where he played those two sports in his freshman year at the University.

He stated that basketball was his first love, but he could see "no opportunity at that time for a black man in basketball." From then on, he concentrated his efforts in baseball rather than basketball. He further realized the potential opportunity in baseball by another reason: his brother-in-law, Larry former major leaguer, had just signed with the Cleveland Indians in 1947.

Mr. Veal played semi-pro ball with the teams that handled amateur prospects for the New York Giants.

The DeGis Giants and Uncle Sam's played centerfield for three years for Seton Hall and signed a Giant contract in his fourth year. He was assigned to the minor league and rose from Class B to Triple A ball three years.

He made it to the majors in 1954, but stayed only two months before being sent to Minneapolis in the Triple A. Spring training of 1955 found him once more with the Giants. This time he lasted 1½ months before going back down to the minors where he stayed till 1960.

After the 1960 season, Mr. Veal felt that he could no longer make it back up to stay, so he decided to hang up his spikes. "I lost the motivation; I had reached my apex and I figured there was no place to go but down."

I asked him if he had ever considered switching to the infield. He said he was originally an infielder, but was converted to the outfield in college due to his speed. He can remember his coach in Class B ball, Calley Fox, who is now the manager of the Giants, telling him he was a better infielder and should change. Mr. Veal stated that "My determination at the time was to make it as an outfielder." He can now look back and realize his mistake in not listening to Fox.

If Mr. Veal did not make it all the way in baseball, he is an all-star as an educator.

The mild mannered principal has started a new system of education since coming to Preakness School in 1965. He has introduced a system that will "individualize instruction for every child." This system does not have the child adjust to the school, but instead, has the school adjust to the needs of the children. Mr. Veal depends on a highly trained staff



—L. J. VEAL

of teachers, all of whom must be specially trained in child psychology and have a commitment to the children.

These teachers must familiarize themselves with every child in the classroom to be aware of the ability of each student. If a child is having trouble, materials and instruction is personalized to allow the child to develop knowledge and confidence in achieving a solution to a problem at the child's own speed. Emphasis is not on teacher lecture, but on individual instruction to achieve the desired learning for the child.

A student is not pushed to learn at the same speed as other students. "The idea, ac-

ording to Mr. Veal, "is to allow for activity for what a child can do, not what he should do. The object is not to make students equal to each other, but rather equal in ability through development at a child's own rate so that he or she may recognize his or her own potential." Mr. Veal also stresses that a correct attitude amongst teachers is very important.

Mr. Veal believes his experiment is "working fine." The State Dept. obviously agrees with the principal, for, after viewing the technique, has declared it to be "probably one of the three best schools in the country in the approach to learning."

Beatles, Audience Play It Casual In 'Let It Be'

BY KARYN BYKOWSKY

It's summertime, school's out, summer jobs have begun paying and the Beatles are at it again, for one last time, raking in everyone's money. But the amazing thing about their new flick, *Let It Be*, is that while their hands are on our wallets, we leave the theatre convinced that they're not quite "only in it for the money."

The 88-minute documentary is an editor's rather successful attempt at "letting be" several rehearsal and recording sessions of the title album. It takes place mainly in the Apple Productions' Studio where a definite home-movie atmosphere prevails. While the volume is relatively constant, in a few instances it does drop below the audible range.

Shot originally in 16 mm., the final, grainy blow-up appears less-than-professional; the actual shots and pans would be kindly characterized as amateur. After a few, self-conscious full faces into the camera, one can't mistake the feeling of, "Wow, here we are, at home with the Beatles!" And they take it from there.

Attempts at casual banter appear totally natural between John and Paul who dominate the film. The perpetually nagging glimpses of Yoko gazing oddly into space stretch our

imagination a bit more, but the classic scene of the film would have to be when the reticent Ringo and the epigrammatic Ge-

benevolently.

But if we believe that there is any sort of realism involved, one point is firmly established

ively asks for a more gradual transition in one song, you know he's going to get it. cho." And when he authoritat-

Watching the Beatles work together, rehearsing and recording, affords the pleasure of seeing an effective, well-oiled machine run. In the last six years these four boys-turned-men have existed as one; Paul can talk as much as he wants and George can remain silent but the communication channels still work.

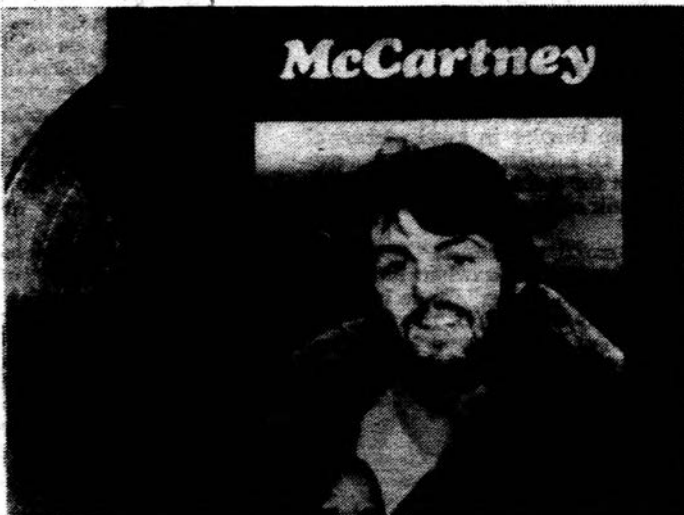
McLuhan told us what was happening and when George makes his guitar vibrate you can see that Paul gets the message. As always those great Beatles vibes reverberate with each song they do. They begin, and sometimes finish, renditions of almost twenty hits and with each one the film peaks.

This is the end, however, for the Beatles. The called-for split in the group has occurred and this results in making the film a sure piece of history. We see on display an immeasurable part of the new culture. Looking at it, not even too closely, we can see some possible clues for the group's dissolution. Paul spends some time enumerating the benefits of public appearances, adding that their lack of them can be attributed to a combination of stage fright

and George. And then, too, Yoko trailing John about like a sad-eyed puppy would appear to get on anyone's nerves. But most obviously, no one runs or drives nearly as hard and fast as Paul—no one seems to want to.

Wrapping up the Beatles-at-home-jamming-session, our boys finish it off by setting up atop the four-story Apple building, gracing midtown London with their first free and last public appearance. As the London businessmen stop to point and stare and their secretaries appear as sophisticated versions of the screaming rock fan, the Beatles let go a few really fine, polished tunes.

Although they appear to favorable consensus from their audience, the omnipresent policemen mill about discussing the subsequent traffic jam. The inevitable summons appears and Paul spontaneously adds a new verse to *Get Back* which can be translated, "The pigs have arrived." As the realism turns to naturalism, our plotless movie provides at least a Beatle-type moral—four poor, Liverpool lads-made-good try earnestly to give some "free culture" to the people of London and the bloody bobbys stop all the fun. Ah well, at least we know who our friends are.



MC CARTNEY—Although the Beatles performed together in the movie *'Let It Be,'* they have branched out individually with Paul McCartney releasing a solo album which is simply called "McCartney." Lennon has invaded the world of are; Ringo has tried his hand at acting; George has produced albums and singles for other performers.

orge are supposedly "messing about" together. Its all rather touching as George demonstrates the proper playing of *Octopus Garden* on the piano. Ringo precociously picks the tune up immediately as George and a few stage-hands smile

by the movie: Paul McCartney, angelic demeanor and all, strongly emerges as the unofficial "leader"—the group's soul and conscience. His musical ability is magnificent whether he's improvising some jazz or belting out "Besame Mu-