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SWIM CLUB ACTIVITIES PLANNED

AWARDS DINNER
JUNE 23

GUEST EDITORIAL

Mr. Bill Stewart, Swim Club President announced a full schedule of social activities for the Swim Club during the present season under the direction of Social Director Bill Renner. In a program which has something for everyone, Bill Renner has outlined a full and complete program which should satisfy the most discriminating taste. Included again this year are two Council Picnics, a Flea Market, Pre-teen parties and much - much more.

The complete calendar is as follows:

Monday - June 23

Pool open every day - For Relief of Distracted Mothers

Saturday - July 5

DANCE - "Come As YOU ARE!" - Council Hall

Sunday - July 6

CHILDREN'S MOVIES - Council Hall - 3 p.m. - Free! (Kiddies only) - W. Senko, Tom Gaffney, Chairmen

Saturday - July 12

TRACK DAY - Men and Women - Horse Lovers Only - Jules Pruszkowski, Chairman

Sunday - July 13

FLEA-MARKET - CHINESE AUCTION - Betty Renner, Barbara Wasowski, Kay Wade, Chairladies

Friday - July 18

SPLASH and PATIO PARTY - J. Brennan - M. Sinnott

Sunday - July 20

COUNCIL PICNIC DAY - Fun and Frolic - Charity Fun Bazaar - W. Hoeler, W. Hoelderlin, Chairmen

Friday - July 25

TEEN AGE DANCE - H. Kay, Chairman

Saturday - July 26

EVENING MYSTERY AFFAIR - Mystery Chairman

Sunday, July 27

MOVIES - CHILDREN'S TREASURE HUNT - W. Senko, Tom Gaffney, Chairmen

Friday - August 1

PRE-TEEN PATIO PARTY - F. Weber, Chairman

Saturday - August 2

SQUARE DANCE

Sunday - August 3

TOURNAMENT - SWIMMING - FOUL SHOTS - BOCCI SKILLS - W. Wasowski, Chairman

Friday - August 8

OLD MOVIES - AMATUER NITE - E. Stonack, Chairman

Saturday - August 10

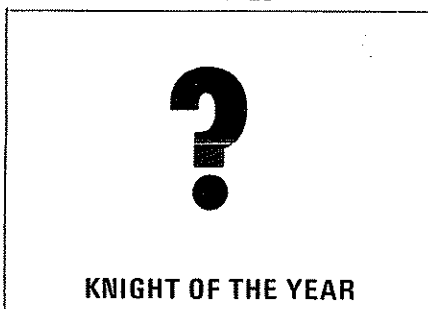
TEEN AGE DANCE - C. Morris, Chairman

Friday - August 15

Venezia, Tony Sabilia, V. Corsentino, Chairmen

Saturday - August 16

SPLASH and PATIO PARTY - Adults - A. Tobia, J. Partly, Chairmen



KNIGHT OF THE YEAR

The Annual Awards Dinner will be held at Union Council on June 23rd at which time the Knight of the Year will be named. In addition, awards will be given to all of the Knights of the Month and to the various Committee workers who performed in keeping Union Council the leader in the State.

Dinner and refreshments will start at 7:00 p.m. and at \$1.50, this is probably the best bargain of the Council year. A sell-out event each year, you are urged to get your tickets early to avoid disappointment. It is only right and fair that we all turn out to pay honor to our Knights of the Month, Council workers and the Knight of the Year. This is the little we can do during the long term to say to all of these men a hearty "Thank you for a job well done". So mark your calendar NOW for June 23. Make an effort to present your personal "Thank you". Don't always leave it to the other guy.

Sunday - August 17

CHILDREN'S MOVIES - W. Senko, Tom Gaffney, Chairman

Friday - August 22

PRE-TEEN PATIO PARTY - F. Wever, Chairman

Sunday - August 24

BOCCI TOURNAMENT - A. Tobia, H. Gilligan, Chairmen

Sunday - August 31

COUNCIL PICNIC - W. Hoelderlin, Chairman

Monday - September 1

Labor day - Pool Closes - Last Swim! Everybody out of the pool!

BUS TRIP TO SHEA STADIUM

Tickets are available for the Mets Old Timers Game to be held on Saturday Night, June 28. Box seats, bus trip and refreshments are all yours for \$6.00 per ticket. Tickets are limited so contact Bob Donnelly at 688-5718 or Frank DiLia at 688-0391. Buses will leave the Council at 5:30 p.m. The regular game will feature the Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle

WE HAD BETTER PAY ATTENTION!

The disgraceful and destructive riots and demonstrations on our college campuses are threatening to destroy more than the buildings that are being seized and desecrated by the young hoodlums who are perpetrating the crimes which nauseate most of us. They are threatening to destroy our way of life; they threaten law and order, respect for authority, respect for private property and the rights of others. The personal filth, obscenity, and amorality of these youthful anarchists is hard enough to tolerate and will nigh impossible to understand. But what is far more frightening to us is the permissive and protective attitude assumed by their professors and administrators. Conceivably, we may try to find excuse for the students on grounds of immaturity and youthful instability. We cannot, however, condone the weak-kneed attitude of the authorities who refuse to punish lawlessness. One public figure referred to the campus rioters as "ideological criminals". There is no need to qualify by using the term "ideological". These are, in plain and simple terms, criminals.

The real fault, in our opinion, is to be found with the professors and administrators into whose hands we commit the care and education of our young people. One of the most reprehensible statements we have read was issued by the American Association of University Professors at their annual convention. On May 3rd a resolution, approved by a majority of the 800 delegates attending, asserted that the position of President Nixon and his administration was causing "grave concern" because the President, in particular, had said it was high time someone took a strong stand to quell the uprisings. The association also criticized Attorney General Mitchell for saying that "if arrests must be made, they should be made. If violators must be prosecuted, then prosecutions there should be!" The resolution issued by the Association went on to say that such statements by Federal and State Government officials posed "a direct threat to academic freedom". Nathan Pusey, President of Harvard University, followed this same line of reasoning, (or lack of it!) when he publicly commented on May 4th that he was "terribly afraid" that steps might be taken outside universities to enact laws urging college administrators to deal

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CALENDAR

June 8 Father's Day
June 9 Regular Council Meeting
8:15 p.m.-Election
of Officers
June 18 J.F.K. General Assembly
Regular Meeting
June 23 Awards Dinner - 7:00 p.m.
- \$1.50.
Pool open every day
June 26 Columbian Club Meeting
8:00 p.m.
June 28 J.F. K. Gen'l Assembly
Dance - Hillside
Mets Old Timers Game-5:30 p.m.
July 4 Independence Day
July 5 Swim Club Dance -
"Come As You Are"
July 6 Children's Movies
July 12 Track Day - Men & Women
July 13 Flea Market-Chinese Auction
July 14 Regular Council Meeting
- 8:15 p.m.

NOTICE

REQUESTS TO ATTEND WAKES
WILL APPEAR IN THE NEWARK
NEWS AND ELIZABETH DAILY
JOURNAL WHEN A BROTHER
KNIGHT PASSES AWAY

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

That's what it has been for Vince Squazzo and his wife Helen with the presentation of another grandchild, Mary Ellen Squazzo. Mary Ellen is the 6th girl in a row - and nary a grandson in sight. She is the daughter of Vinc's son Charles and Mary-Ann Squazzo.

GUEST EDITORIAL

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more harshly with student violence. He further said that "the answer has to come from within the university community itself". Normally, we expect reasonable and intelligent men to act reasonably and intelligently. How any man, educated and educating, can say that the statements recommending the prosecution of a criminal act is a "threat to academic freedom" is beyond our comprehension. The ravages, the outrage, the destruction perpetrated over the past many weeks by the lawless hordes of young revolutionaries cannot fail to be classified as criminal acts.

Summed up very briefly, we take the stand that the perpetrator of a criminal act should be treated as a criminal. No one in a democratic society can legitimately deny the basic right to dissent. But any dissent that is promoted by unlawful means may not be tolerated. A university, by its very definition, is a sanctuary for all shades of opinion and this has been an historic fact in our country. But the campus is not, and cannot be allowed to be, a sanctuary for crime and lawlessness. Threats of violence, actual physical assaults, bombings, and arson have no place in a society that lives under a rule of law. The campus is no exception.

CONVENTION MEMORIES

As usual, Union Council had the liveliest hospitality room in the State. In addition to amusing ourselves, the Union delegation had the task of entertaining guests from other Councils and State Officers. It was Fraternity at its nicest level. Some scenes recalled: Tony Shans, the Chivas Regal man - Two bikes from the broadwalk being driven into the hospitality room (on the second floor!!!) - Hank Skarbek and his "tales of the wild" at 2:00 a.m. - Stan Rucki, now known as "the milk man" who milked the cow dry supplying the white liquid to the gang. Stan was also the Chef par excellence. Who else would get up at 5:00 a.m. to make sure there was hot coffee for breakfast - Pat Pruszkowski, everyone's favorite whiskey sour shaker - Mary Dickerson enjoying her annual Italian style mushrooms from Alfredi Villa (for Sunday breakfast yet!!!) - Our bathtub of beer and soda - Cal and Julie Calgano for their musical entertainment - Union Council winning an award for our Knight Digest (congratulations Ray Sullivan) - Joe McEnroe, who is on a diet, smiling over a large fudge sundae for desert at the Smithville Inn - The magnanimity of Frank Dickerson Sr., Larry Kuntz and Bob Donnelly in making voluntary contributions to our convention supplies. The Convention from Friday to Sunday was a group of couples acting like one big happy family. A spirit of fellowship beyond monetary value. A time of thanks for the past year, re-introducing the Grand Knight to his wife, and planning new successes for the coming year. And the credit goes to chairmen Tony Dunelwicz and Cal Cagano.

Knight of the Month

MAY



Anthony T. Capra

Our genial Knight of the Month for May is a relative newcomer to Union Council, but the kind of new comer we like to see - active ones. Tony Capra pitched right in from the time he joined our Council. He signed up as a volunteer bartender and then volunteered to take over the supply of mailing labels for the Council. Always amiable, he has chipped in his time when ever asked - including entertaining when the occasion arises. A resident of Union, Tony lives at 2275 Stecher Avenue with his wife and three children, Anthony, 6; Julia, 3½ and Paul, 1½. Tony has lived in Union for three years and is a Supervisor in the IBM department at Western Electric. A graduate of Seton Hall Prep, Tony attends Fairleigh Dickinson College at night. Our congratulations to the Knight of the Month for May, Mr. Anthony T. Capra.

KNIGHT DIGEST RECEIVES MERIT AWARD



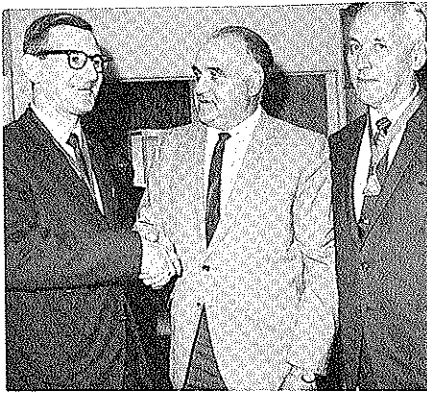
The knight Digest again copped a State Award at the Annual Convention continuing a tradition which has kept Union Council in the forefront of the State. Although missing the State Deputies Award, which went to Edison Council, the Knight Digest received a Merit Award from the State. Shown above, accepting the Award from Grand Knight Henry F. J. Skarbek is Knight Digest Editor, Raymond P. Sullivan.

AMERICANISM



Lecturer Bill Renner outdid himself in his presentation of an "I Am An American" program which featured a stirring address by Mr. Alfred J. Moeller and some inspired Guitar playing by Sister Eileen Mechler. Shown above (l to r) are Sister Eileen Mechler; Sister Susan Renner, daughter of Bill Renner; Mr. Alfred J. Moeller, and Lecturer William Renner. Mr. Moeller, a Past State Commander of the American Legion, is an accomplished speaker who lectures throughout the country on Americanism.

SHERIFF PROVES ARRESTING SPEAKER



The Hon. Ralph E. Oriscello is shown above as he discussed the problems inherent in the job of Sheriff of Union County. Explaining that the Sheriff is not a policeman per se, Mr. Oriscello went on to explain that his job was chief law enforcement agent in the County. Pointing to specific problems, Mr. Oriscello honed-in on the over-crowded conditions in the County Jail. With close to a 50% over-crowded condition, the situation was described as critical. One of the causes of over-crowding stated the Sheriff, was the mechanics of getting people up to trial. The sometimes interminable delays only aggravate an already bad situation. A lively question and answer period followed. Flanking Sheriff Oriscello are G.K. Henry F. J. Sarbek and P.G.K. Walt Wasowski.

SAFETY TIP

USE YOUR DIRECTIONALS
DON'T DEPEND ON MIND-READERS
IT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

RANDOM THOUGHTS

by

Jim Moran

This and that: One reason good judgement is so uncommon is that it involves a lot of common sense...Why does a woman work ten years to change a man's habits and then complain that he's not the man she married?...Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it sure eases the jolt...A bank sent a credit card to a man in prison. Perhaps it thought he'd like to charge his debt to society...The grass is a lot greener on the other side of the fence, but your neighbor's water bill may be a lot higher...You know what chug-chug girls are? They're go-go girls over 40!...He has the right to criticize who has the heart to help...Another reason why you can't take it with you is, it usually goes before you do...If you think wives don't go in for athletics, just watch them jump at conclusions...The best cigarette filter is the cellophane on an unwrapped pack...Glasses can change your entire personality, particularly when you empty them too often...Ever since the world began it has been mostly wickedness that has made the headlines. How many people even know that Adam and Eve had a third son who never got into trouble?...Do you know how often card doing 70 miles per hour crash? Just once!...The trouble with school drop-outs is not that they can't see the hand-writing on the wall, but they can't read drop-outs is not that they can't see the hand-writing on the wall, but they can't read it... "Until he has been a part of a cause larger than himself, no man is truly whole" from President Wilson's Inaugural Address)...Man is a creature who admits his superior intelligence in the face of all the conflicting evidence...Diamonds are a girl's best friend and dog is man's best friend, so now you know which sex has more sense...An old Japanese proverb says: "To make a happy couple, the husband must be deaf and the wife blind"...The so-called "Great Society" is that strange society under which wives as well as husbands must work to support their families and to pay their taxes so that the government can spend billions to support families that don't work at all...Middle age is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places...He who gives, but does not smile, holds back half the gift.

CONGRATULATIONS

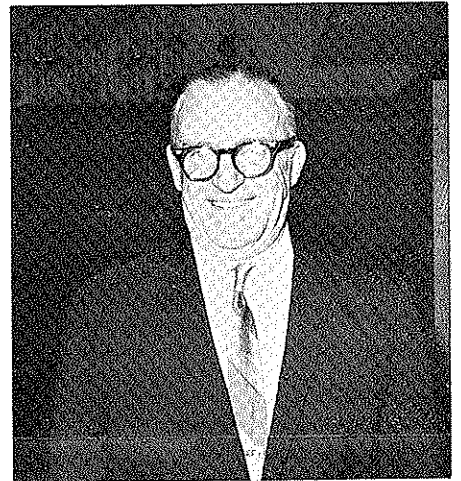
Frank E. Zusi of Maplewood, has been named manager of the world-wide marine operations of Esso International, New York. Zusi is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken and started with Esso in 1951 as an engineer in the Bayway plant. He was named refinery operations manager in Bayway in 1965, and in July, 1967, was named manager of the Bayonne plant for Esso. He is replaced at Bayonne by E. B. Lanier of Murray Hill, who had been operations manager at the plant. Lanier has been with the company since 1956. He is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and has a master's degree from Newark College of Engineering.

LYONS HOSPITAL CREW DOES IT AGAIN



Chairman Mike Romeo had a full crew out for the wheelchair brigade at Lyons Hospital on Sunday, May 25th. Shown at the Hospital are Front (l to r) Mike Tomko, Mike Romeo, Henry Smith, Pete Genova and George Byrne. Back Row: Dan Soos, Bruce Bentz, Matt Petrusiak, Lou Denish, Joe hamryka and Bud Pankuck. Not shown (he was the photographer) was Ray Sullivan. The next Lyon's Hospital date is August 31st.

WELCOME BACK



To Jim Gardner a hearty "welcome back" after a prolonged recuperation following a nasty automobile accident. It's good to see Jim's happy face and hear his pleasant (?) voice around the Council again. Welcome back Jim, and good health.

CONDOLENCES

To the family of our recently departed Brother Knight, Mr. Joseph F. Seibert of 1278 Amherst Avenue in Union.

"Eternal rest grant to him O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him. May his soul and all the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace." Amen.