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Robert Klube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klube of 427 Liberty street, entered the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Binghamton last Monday to begin in electrical technology.

James J. March, 29, of Chicago, and James C. Lichtenberger, 24, of Marshfield, Mo., paid fines of \$20 each before Peace Justice Ralph Goundry Monday after pleading guilty to charges of speeding. Arresting officer, Trooper H. H. Everts, said they were traveling at 70 miles an hour on Route 14.

Two grass fires within an hour of each other called Penn Yan firemen out on "22" alarms Saturday afternoon. One blaze was at Arrowhead beach on Seneca lake north of Dresden. The other was on the C. C. Daniels property on the West Keuka Lake road. No damage resulted from either. Assistant Fire Chief Fred Marshall was in charge of the group answering the first call. Past Chief Howard O. Sprague went with the second detail.

George Kelly, 58, of Penn Yan, was arrested Friday evening on the West Keuka Lake road for driving while intoxicated. Arraigned before Peace Justice Clark Benedict in the Town of Jerusalem Saturday, he pleaded not guilty. Trial was set for Friday, Sept. 19. In lieu of bail, which the prisoner could not furnish, he was committed to jail. Arresting officer was Trooper H. H. Everts.

M. Hutchins Loans Paintings for Dundee Exhibit

Miss Margaret Hutchins of The Chestnuts at Bluff Point, has loaned a collection of 12 of her oil paintings for the September art exhibition on display at the commercial offices of the Dundee Telephone company at Dundee.

Miss Hutchins is well known in art circles as a prolific painter with an individually strong and direct technique. She has studied with many of the foremost teachers of art and through her association with these contemporary masters, aided materially by her own perception and skill in execution, she consistently produces canvasses of outstanding merit.

On display are paintings which Miss Hutchins has painted of the Finger Lakes region, urban New York, rugged and rocky Canada; KilmaKi Clogne in County Kerry, Ireland; Shanghai, China and Paris.

Local Boys in Biggest Navy Peace Operation

Children Act Out Story at Home



Children gain valuable experience and have lots of fun when they act out a story. Here's a group at a Cornell summer session class producing "The Princess Couldn't Cry." From left to right the princess, the youngster trying to make the princess cry with the "horrible face," Miss Muriel Sharon, class instructor, and the queen and king.

"Children love to pretend. So, why not help them do so?" urges Miss Muriel Sharon, director of the children's theatre at the New York City YMHA. Miss Sharon instructed a six-week course in creative dramatics for children at Cornell this summer for teachers, graduate students, and mothers.

By pretending they are characters in the stories they read—and by acting out the events in the story—children exercise their imaginations, experiment with various emotions, gain in self-confidence, and have a lot of fun, according to Miss Sharon.

In the example of creative dramatics pictured, the children read the story, "The Princess Who Couldn't Cry," discussed and analyzed the characters with the help of Miss Sharon, and then acted out the story before the Summer Session class, making up the dialogue as they went along. The story, incidentally, involves a princess who couldn't cry, no matter what happened. Worried because their child was abnormal, the mother and father offered 200 crowns to anyone who could make her tears flow. Men came from far and near to try to scare the child into crying—to no avail. Finally, someone thought of the simple expedient of peeling onions under her nose!

"Mothers can have a delightful time helping their children act out favorite stories," says Miss Sharon. "Don't try to make the plays finished productions. Let them be spontaneous. In creative dramatics, the player, not the play, is the thing."

Three Weekend Crashes Reported

Three accidents were reported over the weekend. None resulted in serious injuries.

At 7 p. m. Saturday, Regnar G. Simonsen, 61 of Rushville RD 1, received minor lacerations when his car rammed a tree after a tire blew. Mr. Simonsen told Trooper H. H. Everts and Trooper Henry Harenberg that when the tire blew, his car went out of control on Route 247 about a mile south of Rushville.

When his truck slewed on the soft gravel shoulder of the road at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Valley road near Seneca Mills and tumbled onto the New York Central railroad tracks, Clinton Sisson, 54, received a broken collar bone, facial lacerations and bruises.

Troopers Everts and Harenberg reported the Sisson truck swerved on the shoulder toppled six feet to the rails, and landed on its right side. The driver was treated at Foster-Hatch Medical group and taken to his home.

At 9 10 p. m. Sunday, on Route 54-A, in front of Perry's Merry-Go-Round, a two car crash resulted in property damage but no personal injuries were reported.

Deputies William Leach and Ralph Legg said a car operated by Deward Carlisle, 23, of Jewett, Texas, stationed at Sampson Air Force base, was traveling north. Mr. Carlisle made a right turn into the Perry hot dog stand, he said.