# APRIL

*Passaic County's Leading Weekly ... The Voice Of The Taxpayer*

# THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

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## Hawthorne Trio Help Give Top Alarm System

A woman's desire to take an active intrest in everything her husband does, led her to a hobby which has in turn given borough residents additional protection—against fires and emergencies caused by storms—on a fulltime basis!

The woman is Anna Edna Fruit, wife of Richard J. "Dick" Fruit, one of Hawthorne's two fire alarm supervisors. The hobby is 'minding' the auxiliary fire alarm test panel erected in the basement of the Fruit home at 164 Bamford Ave.

Dick and Eugene "Gene" Von Suskil, the other member of the two-man fire alarm supervisor team, built the auxiliary panel with parts scattered about the borough. The panel is used to overhaul, test and repair all borough fire alarm equipment and installations, such as bells, tapes and fire-boxes. It also has an auxiliary unit to send out fire alarms in case the master control panel at police headquarters fails.

"Edna," as she is called by neighbors and members of the police and fire departments, fills in her spare moments between caring for her family and nine-room home, by operating the auxiliary panel during absences of husband, Dick.

She receives and transmits all fire calls to her husband at his

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### St. Anthony's CYO Honors Teams And Cheerleaders

The CYO of St. Anthony's R.C. Church Sunday night honored its junior and intermediate basketball teams and its cheerleaders at a dinner held in the school cafeteria. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan, pastor, presented trophies to the Junior CYO District and Diocese champions.

The Junior CYO basketball team, unde rthe tutelage of Artie Powers, lost only one game during the season. The team closed the season by defeating St. Margaret's of Morristown, 23-21, in the Diocesan finals for the title.

The intermediate team, coached by Bill Hogan, had its 17-game winning streak of two seasons broken. The team lost in the playoffs to St. Brendan's of Clifton, 50-47.

The cheerleaders led by Arlene O'Rourke won their title following competition from St. Mary's of Paterson.

The celebration dinner program was arranged by Jim McGill, athletic adviser to the CYO and the Rev. Louis Bliesiada, CYO moderator.

### Msgr. O'Sullivan Presents Trophies to CYO Victors

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan (right) presented District CYO championship trophies to St. Anthony's R. C. Church CYO at a dinner to celebrate the three victories. Joining in the award presentations were left to right: Jim McGill, May Van Panel, Roi Plasse, Barbara Bufford, The Rev. Father Louis Biesiada, Arlene O'Rourke, Matt Spinnelle, Artie Powers and Msgr. O'Sullivan.

### Mrs. Helen Van Wyk Wins 1st Prize In Still Life Class

Mrs. Helen Van Wyk, of Watchung Dr., won first prize in still life painting at the ninth annual exhibition of the Academic Artists Association of Springfield, Mass.

The artist and teacher won with her painting of "Onions," competing with artists from all over the country. The exhibition called Contemporary Realistic Works of Art, will close April 23.

### Playmakers Have Announced the "Teahouse" Cast

The cast of the Neighborhood Playmakers' Spring production, "Teahouse of the August Moon" has been announced by Jacob Schand, Jr., director.

"..." will be presented on May 16 and 17 at the Hawthorne High School under the sponsorship of the Hawthorne Teachers' Association. Tickets will go on sale soon for this play which is a comedy story of the Army's post-war occupation of Okinawa. The Association's share of the proceeds will be used for scholarship funds for Hawthorne students seeking to attend college. The Playmakers' portion will go toward a building fund for a community theater of their own.

Cast in the leading roles of "Teahouse" are Silvio Petricci as Capt. Fisby; Tom Johnson as Sakini, is assistant technical director; Fred Trend, II, as Col. Purdy; Dick Merchant as Sgt. Gregovich; Joanne Holland as Lotus Blossom; and Edgar Galli as Capt. McLean.

Those members cast in supporting roles are Virginia Beaman, Denyse Cote, Mary Jollert, Gaston and Francine Motola, Jack Trend, Frank Lupo, Cass Branowicz, Kurt Kroll, Bill Mathis, Jer-

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### Rosarians To Meet Tuesday, April 8

The Monthly meeting of St. Anthony's Rosary Society will be held Tuesday evening, April 8th in the large meeting room of the school. This will be preceeded by the Recitation of the Rosary in church at 7:45 p.m.

The program for the evening will consist of members of the Bishops Panel who will talk on "Mary, The Mother of God."

There will be a reserved section for all Rosarians at the Midnight Mass who wish to receive Holy Communion in a body.

Mrs. G. W. Flynn, president and ways and means chairmen Mrs. R. Meneve and Mrs. H. Mertz will discuss plans for the annual "Mary's Day" Bazaar to be held on May 10th. Chairmen and committees will be listed at a later date.

## Congressman G. Canfield Guest Speaker At Annual Republican League Dinner

### Brotherhoods Give Gordon Canfield Their Endorsement

Two railroad brotherhoods have given Representative Gordon Canfield their endorsement for the primary elections. They are the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, AFL-CIO and the Railway Clerks Division of Railway Labor's Political League.

In a letter of endorsement from T. C. Carroll, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, the union urged all railroad workers in New Jersey to be registered and vote in the primary election on April 15.

Mr. Carroll explained that the brotherhood has not made endorsements in every Congressional district.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Clerks Division said that Railway Labor's Political League has reviewed the voting records of all New Jersey candidates for Congress and has given its endorsement to Canfield because of "confidence in his record."

Honored Guest

GORDON CANFIELD

Congressman Gordon Canfield will be the honored guest and the speaker of the evening at the 23rd annual installation dinner dance of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League which will be held on Saturday night, April 12th at Blaskey's Grove.

It is expected that the host of friends of Congressman Canfield will be on hand to honor this popular official who has served his district so well and faithfully for many years. The Congressman is expected to bring a message from the halls of Congress on the national affairs of this country as it effects the citizen. His talks are always well received in the borough of Hawthorne has always given this fine representative their full support.

During the evening the annual installation of officers will be held.

President Norman Power and the officers of the Hawthorne Unit will be installed during the evening. Those who will be honored will be:

Honorary President Albert E. Gloor, president Norman Hoover, first vice president Mrs. Louise Bay, second vice president Mrs. Ellen Sheppard, third vice president Archi Hay, fourth vice president Edward C. Latta, financial secretary Bruno Kross, recording recretary Mrs. Helen Malcolm, treasurer George V. Oetheimer, assistant trasurer Albert J. Crowley, sergeant-at-arms Walter G. Penney, Counsels Frances Hart lauer and Francis Camminetti, trustees Bert Vandenberg, Jr., Louis Bay and Alexander Fasoli.

The dinner will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. and those who have not as yet made their reservations are urged to do so as tickets will be limited. Returns may be made to Mrs. Ethel Garrison, 282 Lafayette Avenue.

Pat Ferro, chairman of the entertainment committee will present a popular vocalist who will

(Continued from Page One)

### Linda Hodell One Year Old

The first birthday of Linda Catherine Hodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hodell, 116 1st Ave., was celebrated at a gathering of family and friends. Mrs. Hodell is the former Janice Statham, of Hawthorne.

### Archie Reid Cited As Pythian For Seventy-One Years

Archibald Reid, 92 years, old, the oldest active Pythian in the state and believed to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest in the country was honored last night by the Fabiola-Lincoln Lodge 157, Knights of Pythias, at his home at 38 Third Ave. A delegation from the Paterson lodge, led by Chancellor Harry Haft, presented a plaque to "Archie" on his 71st year of active membership.

He became a member of the country's oldest fraternal organization in 1887. The Pythian order is the country's oldest fraternal group. It was first sanctioned by Congress on Feb. 19, 1864.

Present at the ceremony was Arnold Denke, 83 years old, Archie's closest friend and a holder of a 54-year membership card as a Pythian. Past chancellors who took part were Jack Levine, Max Eichelbaum, Irwin Lipstein, Morris Fishman, and Len Slavin. Garry Friedman, financial secretary, and Harry Kessler, secretary, completed the delegation.

Reid has had a distinguished

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### Two Accidents No Injuries

Two auto accidents occurred Sunday night, with no injuries resulting.

A parked, unoccupied car owned by James J. Harley, 140 N. 8th St., was struck by an auto driven by Richard S. Perna, 138 N. 12th St., Prospect Park, at 10:59 p.m.

About an hour later, a car driven by Louis Rosolind, Jr., 67 N. 3rd St., Paterson, and a station wagon driven by Dorothy R. Catania, 350 Goffle Hill Rd., collided on Goffle Road.

### Employment Office To Be Closed Good Friday

The New Jersey State Employment Service located at 224 Broadway, Paterson, will be closed Good Friday, April 4, Manager Dr. Karl H. Platzer announced today.

Claimants for unemployment compensation have already received an alternate date for reporting. Full service to job seekers, employers, and claimants will resume on Monday, April 7, at 8:30 a.m.

The Butler itinerant office located at 15 Kiel Avenue, Butler, will be open on April 7, in order to service the applicants that normally would have reported on April 4.

The Butler office will also be closed on April 15, Primary Election day. In order to assist claimants and job seekers, the Butler office will be open on April 14, 16, 17, 18.

### Three HS Juniors Picked To Attend Girls State

Three high school juniors will be delegates to Jersey Girls State at Douglas College, Rutgers University in New Brunswick on June 22 to 27.

Mrs. Evelyn Perkins, chairman of the local committee, announced that the girls are Barbara Nuss of 161 Warburton Ave., Diane Wilhelm of 122 Pasadena Pl., Carol Wiseman of 15 Brookside Ave. Alternates will be Arlene Glonet of 51 North Thirteenth St., Lorraine Plowman of 97 Third Ave., and Eileen Sarsen of 88 Second Ave.

The girls will be sponsored by the Auxiliary Unit of Hawthorne Post 199, American Legion.

Co-sponsors with the Legion Auxiliary will be Frank Naughton, a local merchant, and the auxiliary units of Fire Co.'s 1, 2 and 3.

### Teachers Play Benefit Game

Playing a return game, the High School Teachers versus the Elementary School Teachers' teams, brought out a good sized crowd of enthusiastic supporters on Wednesday evening, March 19, in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The player-teachers have given tuck battle resulting in a winning score for the High School team.

The player-teachers have biven much of their time to practice in order to inspire the youth of Hawthorne with an interest in sports, and, by example, to stimulate a desire to excel in basketball.

High praise is due these instructors in their efforts to encourage the youth of Hawthorne and bolster the scholarship fund sponsored by the Hawthorne Teachers' Association. Scholarships awarded annually go to deserving students of Hawthorne High who are entering the teacher-education field.

### Applications For HHS Ball Field Deadline April 7

Announcement is made by Harry Barr Jr., Secretary, Board of Education that applications for the use of th High School field for baseball must be received in the office of the Board by Monday, April 7, 1958.

### Dr. Quinby Gurnee Now Recuperating

Dr. Quinby De Hart Gurnee, 168 Diamond Bridge Ave., is recuperating at the Paterson General Hospital following an operation. He is Hawthorne's police surgeon.

### Investigate False Alarm

Both fire companies responded to a false alarm called from Haledon Ave. and North 11th St. at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Police are investigating the call from one of the borough's busiest intersections.

### Pvt. Robert Kewyow With U.S. Ordnance Deport In France

NANCY, FRANCE—Army Pvt. Robert G. Kewyow III, 20, whose parents live at 87 Post Ave., Hawthorne, recently arrived in France and is now a member of the U. S. Ordnance Depot.

Assigned to the depot's Headquarters Detachment; Kewyow is a 1956 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

### Mr., Mrs. Myers Mr., Mrs. Longacre Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Myers, formerly of Hawthorne, were weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Missonellie. Also visiting with them was Mrs. Missonellie's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terrance M. Longacre and their daughter, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers and the Longacres are residents of Buffalo, New York.

## Post Office War Veterans League Plans Annual Observance of Memorial Day

The War Veterans League of the Paterson and Hawthorne Post Office have begun preparations for its annual observance of Memorial Day. Daniel Cataneo, commander, has named John Malury, chairman of the Memorial Day committee.

The League expressed heartfelt sympathy to the family of our late Comrade Henry A. Williams, II, on his untimely death. Comrade Williams was the first honorary member of the Post Office Vets. His assistance in the formation of our League immediately after World War II shall never be forgotten.

Commandor Cataneo has stated that the "Memorial Plaque" program shall be considered at the next meeting. Suggestions are being sought as to how an addition may be made to the Veterans Memorial Plaque in the lobby of the main post office. Cataneo proposes to name a committee to study methods.

Vincent Marino, chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Dinner committee, reported a success. He thanked Past Commander James Dowling for his work as master of ceremonies. Postmaster Frank W. Murphy and Assistant Postmaster Jules J. Tardy were among dignitaries who spoke briefly. Supervisors and postal organization leaders introduced were: Joseph A. Rooney, superintendent of mails; David Holland, Michael Sweeney, Edward Hancock, Sal Arena, John Nelskens and Mike

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### Internal Revenue Service Offers Help to Taxpayers

Taxpayers struggling with the preparation of their income tax returns for 1957 can have difficult problems solved by phoning the Internal Revenue Service, Mr. Joseph F. J. Mayer, District Director, said today.

Mr. Mayer said he has assigned experts to this special phone service from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the main office at 1056 Broad Street, Mitchell 3-0555, and at all field offices.

Starting April 1 through April 15, the last day for filing, night phone service will be in effect at the main office (MI. 3-0555); the Jersey City office (HE. 5-4100); Paterson office (SH. 2-9484), and at the New Brunswick office (CH. 9-8200), from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The main office at 1056 Broad Street is the only office that will be opened in the evening on April 15. Required assistance may be obtained there until 9 p.m. on the final date for filing, April 15, 1958.

Mr. Mayer urged all taxpayers still working on returns and computing their own taxes from income and expenses to keep records available in the event the Internal Revenue Service raises questions about any items. He also warned there are only about two weeks left for filing returns.

### James R. Greig Elected VFW Post Commander

Election of officers featured meetings of the William B. Mawhinney Post 1593, VFW, and its auxiliary.

James R. Greig was unanimously elected post commander. Others elected were: Roland Abate, senior vice-commander; William Meuer, junior vice-commander; Police Capt. Charles F. Kenyon Sr., Quartermaster; Bernard I. Sheridan, post advocate; Louis Grassey, chaplain; Edward Carman, surgeon; Foster W. Stewart and Patrolman Francis J. Saal, trustees.

Commander-elect Greig announced that the balance of officers for the ensuing year will be appointed at the Apr. 8 meeting at which time, final plans for the installation will be announced.

Mrs. Dorothy Kenyon was elected auxiliary president. Others elected were: Marion Grassey, senior vice-president; Jane Rozell, junior vice-president; Elsie Campbell, treasurer; Pearl Neuman, chaplain; Beatrice Meuer, conductress; Marion Pisciottano, guard and Cecilia Gibson, three-year trustee.

Delegates elected for the district convention are: Jane Rozell, Beatrice Meuer, Pearl Neuman and Hannah Van Saun. Alternates are: Marion Grassey, Ruth Notzhimer, Dorothy Bachmann and Nellie Statham.

Refreshments were served by Alice Petty, Margo Petak, Gussie Marzelli, Jane Rozell and Marion Pisciottano.

### THE MEANING OF EASTER

'But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept . . . For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive'—I Corinthians 15:20, 22.

### Cancer Society To Hold Annual Kick-Off Dinner

NEWARK—The 1958 Crusade Kick Off Dinner of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, will take place at the Essex House, Monday evening, April 7. The meeting, which was announced by Louis A. Reilly, Newark, president of the division, will be attended by volunteers from the entire state.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Heller will speak on "Observations on Cancer Research and Control." Earlier in the day he will appear on WATV at 3:00 P. M. at which time he will be interviewed concerning recent progress in the fight against cancer.

The Society's Medal for Distinguished Service will be presented at the dinner to one of the Division's key volunteers whose name will not be revealed until the actual presentation. This coveted award will be presented to the recipient by Dr. Joseph I. Echikson, Newark, chairman of the Awards Committee. Oren G. Hunt, Glen Ridge, State Crusade Chairman, wil lspeak on "Crusade—A Challenge." Musical selections will be offered by the RCA Victor Choral Society which is travelling from Camden for the dinner program. Fred K. Homer is the musical director.

The Kick-Off Dinner marks the official opening of Cancer Control month in New Jersey.

## Primary Campaign in Full Swing for Vote Drive for Rep. Robert W. Kean

NEWARK—The primary campaign in Essex County entered high gear during the past week as Party leaders began full-scale preparations for a 50,000 plurality vote drive in the county for Rep. Robert W. Kean, Republican candidate for United States Senator.

Bayard H. Faulkner of Montclair, father of New Jersey's widely-acclaimed Faulkner Act to enable municipal charter revisions, was named Essex County campaign chairman for Congressman Kean.

Assisting Faulkner will be a 32-member Steering Committee, composed of representatives of the Republican leadership, Clean Government trustees, elected municipal officials, Young Republicans, citizen groups, women's groups, veterans and labor.

Essex Republican Chairman William F. Yeomans said the Steering Committee will serve as a "task force charged with the responsibility of getting out a record primary vote for our own Bob Kean." Kean, a resident of Livingston, has represented Essex County's 12th District in Congress for the past 20 years.

The week's activities in the Kean camp also were marked by the naming of Newark attorney Joseph Harrison, chairman of the

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### Sodality of Mary Plans Annual Breakfast In May

Tentative plans are being made by The Sodality of Mary of St. Anthony's R. C. Church for its annual Communion Breakfast to be held in May. A mother and daughter breakfast is also being planned. Eleanor Schmidt and Alice Martin are co-chairmen for the latter program.

Eleanor McGoldrick and Carol Holterhoff, co-chairmen of the cake sale, reported a success. They expressed thanks to all who participated.

Eleanor Schmidt, chairman of the program department, presented a "Young America At Home" program at the last meeting. This included a quiz on various aspects of homemaking. Mary Martin received the highest rating in a written test on homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

The Rev. Brenden P. Madden, spiritual director of the Sodality, presented "The Passion of Jesus Christ." Father Madden, in his presentation, particularly highlighted the Gospel of Passion Sunday, according to St. John, and the events leading to

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# ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Communism has produced a vast literature. That literature has now been notably enriched, with J. Edgar Hoover's newly-published "Masters of Deceit" (Henry Holt & Company, New York: $5.00).

Mr. Hoover's book carries the subtitle "The Story of Communism in America and How to Fight It." No man is more familiar with that story. He was made Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the Coolidge Administration, has been retained in office by every President since, and has done an outstanding job in keeping the bureau free of political influence, inefficiency and corruption. And, in recent years, Mr. Hoover and the Bureau have become more and more involved with the Communist conspiracy.

The purpose of "Masters of Deceit" is intensely practical. It is to explain the facts about communism, what it is, how it works, what its aims are, the dangers it poses, and what loyal Americans must do to protect their freedom. Mr. Hoover provides a short account of communism's beginnings, and goes on to explain who American communists are and why they adopt the ideology. He shows how the party is organized, and deals with its subtle and devious strategy and tactics. Espionage and sabotage — weapons with which trained communists are extraordinarily adept—are given careful attention.

Mr. Hoover is particularly concerned with the danger of discounting the menace of communism in the United States. It is true that Party membership has declined. It reached its peak of 80,000 in 1944, dropped to 22,600 in 1955, and has gone down farther since then. However, no less an authority than William Z. Foster has said: "... we no longer measure the importance of revolutionary organizations by size. In some places where there are only one or two men, more results are obtained than where they have larger organizations . . ." If conditions are ripe, a comparative handful can take over a nation—and they have done exactly that time and time again. To quote Mr. Hoover: "Under communism, a tiny minority, perhaps 10 to 20 men, would rule the United States. An open dictatorship called the 'dictatorship of the proletariat' would be established." Communist Party hench men would take over, and opposition would be ruthlessly liquidated.

What can the individual do about the danger? Mr. Hoover's answer is "a lot." He must know the answers to communism's false claims. If what appears to be subversive activity comes to his attention he should report it, sticking to the facts, to the nearest FBI office—and the FBI, incidentally, is as much interested in protecting civil rights, including the right to hold unpopular opinions, as it is in combatting those who would destroy us. He should be alert and informed. No one can fight communism if he doesn't know what to look for. In this connection, "Masters of Deceit" contains a glossary, in which terms frequently used by communists are listed and defined, which will be especially valuable to those whose familiarity with the movement is sketchy.

Finally, "Masters of Deceit" makes for first class reading as well as for first class education against a clear and present danger. It justifies the publisher's claim that it "is one of the most important books of our time."

AT THE STATE LEVEL

On February 5th, the House Labor Subcommittee voted, by a 5-4 margin, against starting hearings on certain proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley law. The proposals, which came from President Eisenhower, involved the serious secondary boycott problem along with other matters.

One of the representatives who voted against the hearings said that any action should be delayed until the McClellan Committee completes its inquiry into labor and management racketeering. A great many people will find that argument unconvincing. The McClellan Committee has already produced a wealth of dismaying evidence of corruption and abuses and has certainly proven that new legislation is needed.

In any event, the House Subcommittee's action has made it most unlikely that Taft-Hartley revision will be considered at this session of Congress. The nation will have to continue to wait. And the reluctance of Congress to move makes it all the more important that we press for fair and necessary reforms at the state level. There is plenty of room for achievement here—as is proven by the fact that 16 states have adopted right-to-work laws. An important test of this law's public standing will occur next fall in California, where Senator Knowland has made it a major plank in his campaign for the governorship.

Actually, the right-to-work law is the basic reform, and all other laws, existing or proposed, are secondary to it. It is intolerable in a supposedly free country that a man must join any organization before he can continue to earn a living at his trade.

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## FASHIONS IN EUROPE

By IRIS HARTMAN

COLLIOURE-SUR-MER, France—We came to Collioure for lunch and have stayed a week, because the enchantments are so much more than we anticipated.

We came because we were told, "Do see Collioure. There is a little hotel. It is simple, but the owner is an art collector and a friend of Picasso, who often goes there."

It turns out that our jovial host Mr. Rene Pous, has a collection of around 200 canvasses including many Picasso drawings as well as original works by Matisse, Dufy, and other artists who have visited the hotel.

Every inch of wall space in the dining room is covered with pictures. They continue up the stairs and into the rooms. It is rather a surprise to be ushered into your simply furnished hotel room and find four or five oil paintings on the walls.

Your bed light does not work. The closet door squeaks unmercifully. There is no lock on the shower room door. But the paintings in your room are originals.

The front part of the restaurant is, as usual, the bar. Not only the walls, but all of the big mirrors are covered with paintings done by artists who have come to Collioure to paint and enjoy the sea, the colors, the simplicity, and the marvelous food supplied by Madame Pous.

The mirrors are nearly covered. But a three inch strip of one mirror behind the bar remains exposed. That is for shaving.

The bar of the Hotel des Templiers is well equipped. Its electric gadgets number two; a coffee maker and an electric shaver.

Should you drop in for coffee at eleven when things are quiet, you may find one or the other of the barmen shaving. But that is all right. He will put down the shaver, first blowing into it over your coffee cup, pour your coffee, hand it to you, and go back to shaving.

Early luncheon customers like to hear the buzz of the shaver. They know the boss is nearly ready for lunch and will soon sit down at the family table. The family table is merry and hungry, adding to the warm mood of the place. But the background of noise and merriment is supplied by the fishermen.

Collioure is a real fishing village. In calm weather, the men go out early in the morning and at four in the afternoon, returning several hours later with a big catch of sardines. But in between times, and when the sea is rough, they sit around the hotel bar playing cards. A robust fisherman, after several days of poor weather and forced inactivity, can play cards mighty boisterously.

The fishermen are merry; the guests are assorted from the many countries; the Pous family is hearty and genial. The cooking of Mrs. Pous is superb, and the walls are a picture gallery. What more could you want?

## Parents Held Responsible for Bicycling Habits

"Parents have a responsibility to foster and develop safe bicycling habits among their children," David Green, President of the Motor Club of America, said today.

"In a sense," said Mr. Green, "the young cyclist also is a "driver" and therefore similarly governed by rules of the road. Parents should make their children understand and observe the sound rules for safe bicycling." Also, Mr. Green declared, "parents either should personally supervise the children in learning the operation of a bicycle or they should see to it that the youngsters get this training."

Among the bad and unsafe practices of your cyclist Mr. Green cited stunting, weaving in and out of traffic, riding two, three and even four abreast, hitching on to cars or trucks and riding without reflectors or lights at night.

Mr. Green warned that the bicycle, like the motor vehicle, must be in good operating condition. Statistics show that a defect in a bicycle was evident in about a fifth of the nation's motor vehicle-bicycle accidents.

As with child pedestrians, Mr. Green pointed out, the driver has to similarly exercise greater caution in traffic. A good horn and efficient brakes have saved many a life but, Mr. Green cautioned, a motorist should not sneak up on a young cyclist and then sound his horn. This may frighten the youngster and cause him to panic.

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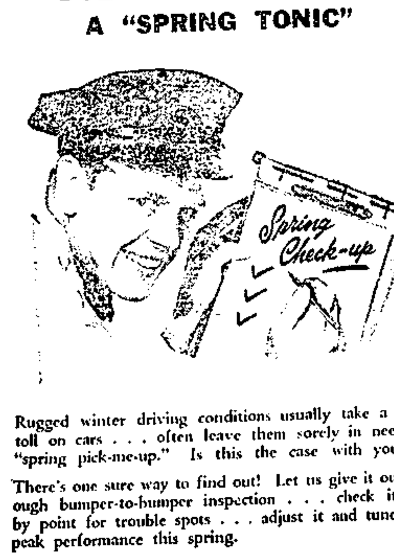


Rugged winter driving conditions usually take a terrific toll on cars . . . often leave them sorely in need, of a "spring pick-me-up." Is this the case with your car?

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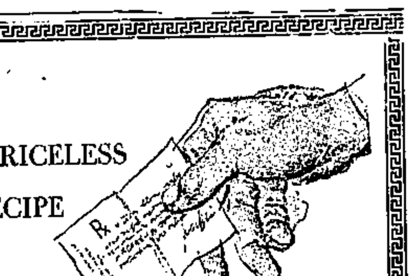

In a health emergency, the little slip of paper on which your physician writes his prescription is priceless. You wouldn't part with it under any circumstances.

However, once the emergency has passed, human nature being what it is, you are apt to forget how valuable the prescription really was. Maybe you even grumble a little at its out-of-pocket cost, failing to remember the doctor's professional skill, the countless hours of pharmaceutical research and many other factors that made the "recipe" possible in a health crisis.

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# -WASHINGTON NEWS-

". . . ALL IN VANITY"

Are men vainer than women? Most any woman will say so, but no man will admit it. In fact, as every man knows, nothing in the world is vainer than a woman—unless it is a peacock. But, if we dare to mention that, the lady comes right back at us with the reminder that it is the gentleman peacock that is vain, not the lady of the species.

Certainly, the question is no nearer to settlement than when Adam and Eve (probably) first brought it up. Meantime, however, our smarter manufacturers have been taking cognizance of the fact that ours is an appearance conscious world. The latest appeal is a cover-up for minor wounds and blemishes—a new adhesive bandage that is transparent, so that our handsome epidermis can show through! "Sheer" is the word for it, and because of the ingenious cross-hatching in neutral flesh tint on the transparent materials, the entire bandage is practically invisible.

Thus, it should be a great comfort to one and all to know that she, or he, can suffer minor mayhem at household chores, in shaving, or doing-it-yourself or on the job, without making one self conscious. With the "sheer" camouflage for the kitchen burn or scratch, the nick of razor or [illegible], there's no further need for [illegible] in the tent.

It makes sense to protect even the tiniest injury, but isn't it funny that we're so self-conscious about the smallest bandages, when if a king size mishap befalls—we're equally proud of our splints and mummy-type wrappings? We sometimes think the human race is sheer nuts!

NOTHING TO GAIN AT THE SUMMIT

[illegible] Menshikov, the Kremlin's [illegible] ambassador to the U.S. who has replaced the [illegible] Georgi Zaroubin, told Washington newsmen at the National Press Club that the position of the country and the Soviet are closer than ever and that the U.S. and the USSR should clasp hands in a treaty of friendship.

Meanwhile, a U.S. note to the Soviet Embassy was saying "nuts" (nyet in Russian) in diplomatic language to the Kremlin's suggestion of a 26 power foreign ministers meeting in April [illegible] after we had committed ourselves to a summit meeting in June. [illegible] at the same time Administration leaders were fuming at the Red suggestion that Washington would be a nice place for the top show. This, of course, would tend to confirm in the eyes of the world the idea that Menshikov was trying to sell at the Press Club, namely that the "cold war" had either been abandoned or at least reached a truce. There was the further itchy consideration that Americans at large would never forgive the President were he to receive the Kremlin butchers in their capital and at their White House.

Yet, in spite of the expressed resistance of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to the Red blandishments, both seem eager for a summit conference on their own terms. This is difficult to understand. It does not seem possible that they can think of the Kremlin gang as representatives of Russia and the Russian people. Khrushchev & Co., represent Communism, international Communism, the same gang that has enslaved China and retains North Korea in sneering contempt fo the Panmunjom armistice. There are nearly twice as many Russians in slave labor camps as there are in the Communist Party. Of 220 million Russians, but seven million are party members. If and when we talk to Khrushchev we do not talk to Russia. Any agreements we might make could only extend to servitude of the Russians—and the Poles and Hungarians and East Germans and the Yugoslavs and others—insofar as they would bolster the prestige of their Kremlin masters.

As for the worth of any such agreements to us, we refer our leaders to a list of 26 published recently by Human Events. All were made with the USSR since 1917, and all have been violated. It is history that the U.S. was sold out by two ailing Presidents in "summit" meetings at Versailles, Casablanca, Teheran and Yalta. It is not possible that the American people welcomes a further repetition.

THE WAY TO ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Any lingering doubt that the need for income tax rate reductions had reached the full-blown status of critical urgency was dispelled at the 21-day House Ways and Means Committee public hearings.

A parade of witnesses—representative of all facets of the nation's economic life — offered strong evidence that the current business recession is due largely to oppresive personal and corporate tax rates and that reform of these rates is vital to recovery.

It should encourage Americans that the majority of those who testified on the need for general rate reform strongly urged the quick enactment of the Sadlak-Herlong bills.

Introduced by two members of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee—Rep. Antoni N. Sadlak (Rep.-Conn.) and Rep. A. S. Herlong, Jr., (Dem.-Fla.) — the identical bills provide for the first broad-gauge reform of the income tax structure since the rates began their upward spiral 20 years ago.

Representing organized groups composed of a wide variety of small, medium and large business enterprises throughout the nation the witnesses cited chapter and verse of how the proposed legislation would give the country's economy the lift it so badly needs by:

1. Re-invigorating individual and commercial effort by permitting more adequate rewards for success and thus encouraging business expansion.

2. Greatly increasing the flow of investment funds essential to business stability and growth [illegible] the lack of sufficient capital has been a principal contributor to the recession.

[illegible]

[illegible] over a five year period, [illegible] progressive rates of individual tax with the first bracket [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] of taxable income being reduced from 20 to 15 per cent. The top rates of tax would be brought down to 42 per cent, the individual tax from its present top of 91 per cent, and the corporate tax from its present top of 52 per cent.

Many of the witnesses [illegible] that rather than result in any sustained loss of government income the [illegible] to the economy promoted by the measure would, in fact, bring added tax revenue as the result of solid, non-inflationary economic growth.

On the basis of the evidence presented at the hearings, [illegible] passage of the Sadlak-Herlong bills—H. R. 6452 and H. R. 9119—would seem to afford one of the surest approaches to rapid recovery. Those who agree would do well to let their legislative representatives in Washington know how they feel.

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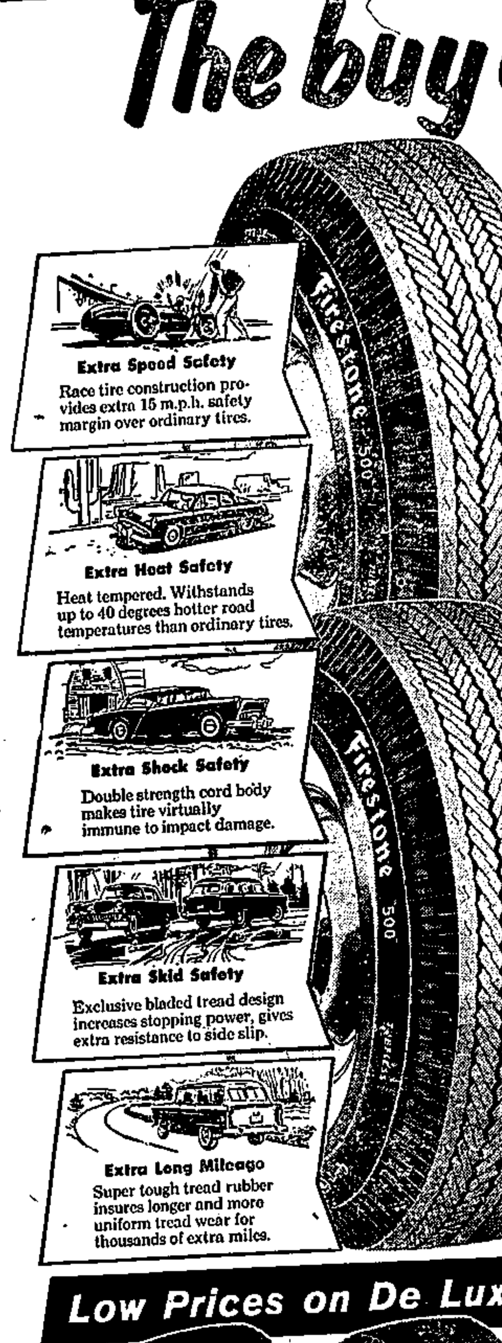


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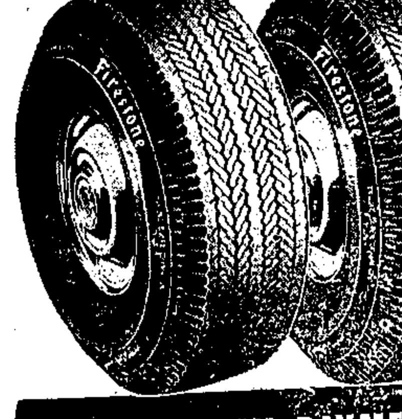

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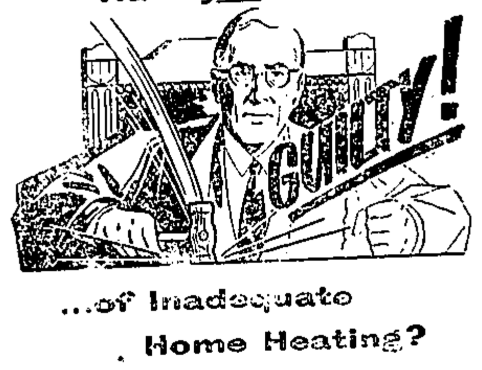


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# The Hawthorne Press

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958


# ...Editorial...

## "Free Medicine Can Make You Sick"

Efforts to inject government into medicine on an all-inclusive scale continue. It is argued that this is the only way that the best and most extensive medical care can be provided for all the people.

Many people sincerely believe this. But all the evidence indicates that their faith is misplaced—as Dr. Charles G. Jones, a Pennsylvania surgeon, points out in an article appearing in the February issue of The Freeman.

Dr. Jones' compelling article has a vivid and dramatic title—"Free Medicine Can Make You Sick." He bases it on the experience in England, where "free" socialized medicine has been in effect for some years. The cost to the British taxpayer has been enormous. Still more important has been the cost in terms of the public health.

Dr. Jones says this: "The deleterious effects of the system are to be noted everywhere. There are so many free dental patients that dentists no longer have time for their customary work with school children . . . Waiting lists for admission to hospitals become staggering. The increased volume of patients invites second-rate care for many instead of first-rate care for the truly ill. The burdensome cost of caring for those who are ill, plus those who pretend, leaves no funds for research or preventive medicine."

Compulsory government health insurance, which is and has been advocated in this country, would produce identical results. There is small doubt that it would ultimately end in socialization, on something resembling the British pattern. We'd pay an exhorbitant price for it—in money, and in inferior medical service.

## Sodality of Mary Plans Breakfast

(Continued From Page One) Palm Sunday and The Holy Week. A discussion period followed.

Patricia Scullion presided at the business session. The next meeting will be held April 21.

## Studebaker Mile-A-Thon Termed Huge Success

SOUTH BEND, Ind — The Studebaker Scotsman Mile-A-Thon, with two caravans of Studebaker-Packard Corporation's economy cars, crisscrossing the nation for a total of more than 8,000 miles today was termed a "dramatic demonstration" by Mayor Edward F. Voorde of South Bend.

In a letter to all the mayors of the cities on the routes of the caravans, each composed of a Scotsman two-door sedan and a Scotsman half-ton pick-up truck, Voorde noted that Studebaker Conestoga wagons carried the pioneers westward.

"And, in a dramatic demonstration of the rugged practical economy built into today's South Bend products, two caravans of Studebaker Scotsmen will soon be moving eastward frob San Francisco, in an 8,000-mile test of the funetoinal economy of these present day products of our community," wrote Mayor Voorde.

"Today, the direct successors to those early South Bend, Indiana, craftsmen continue to build transportation basic to the nation's needs," the mayor wrote.

One caravan will end in Bangor, Maine, the other in Miami, Florida. The Mile-A-Thon will be the basis of a contest with estimates of the miles-per-gallon figures for the run. Eight new Scotsman cars will be among the prizes. Each winner will receive two, one for the charity or organization of the winner's choice.

First grand prize will be two Scotsman station wagons; second grand prize, two Scotsman four-door sedans; third, two two-door sedans; and fourth, two Scotsman half-ton pick-up trucks.

Is the Easter bunny getting all the help he needs at your house? Does your family need new Easter outfits or can you use extra cash to pay off accumulated bills and take care of spring expenses? Drop in and see our friendly lending officer at any handy office about an easy-to-get Golden Rule Loan.

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## BANK NOTES . . . . . . . . . . by Malcolm

## Post Office War Veterans League

(Continued from Page One) Batelli. Past commanders introduced were Dowling, Armando J. Sciro, John Majury, John L. De Block, Samuel H. Probert, Albert J. Miller and Batelli. Probert read a congratulatory wire from Daniel L. Satten, past commander, now living in retirement in San Diego, Cal. Retired members Joseph Cleary and Edward Newton received an enthusiastic round of applause.

"Candy" Porcha and Charlotte Ducceschi featured the entertainment program. "Candy" was superb in her interpretations of the "mambo" and "cha-cha." Charlotte and "Elmer," her ventriloquism partner, were well received. De Block was entertainment chairman. The dinner committee with Marino included: John Corsetto, John Sciro and Thomas Roberticllo.

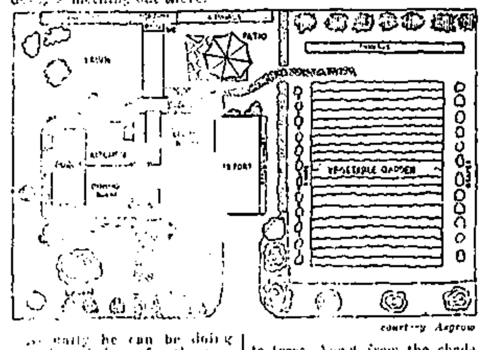
IN SCRIPTS . . . out sick and receiving our get-well-wishes are Elmer Jenke, Bill Baumgartner and Rubo Melvin . . . Elmer is seriously ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, so let's cheer him up by sending him a card . . . Commander Dan would like to see all new members of the post office and its branches in Hawthorne, South Paterson and all sub-stations attend the next meeting, April 8 . . . at, Haledon Labor Lyceum, 333 Clinton St., Haledon . . . We are proud that once again, members of the post office proved to be the best—this time, the best bowlers in all of Passaic County's 1957-58 bowling championships!!! It's a tip-of-the-fedora to Artie Robinson, George Buxton, John Cosgrove, Bobby Sandilands and Casey Piyumers, the team no other could beat!! A reminder from Comm. Dan—"Let's remember our Comrades who gave all that Our Nation would live on Memorial Day!" . ..

## GETTING THE MOST... FROM YOUR GARDEN

**By Lyman N. White**

**ASSOCIATED SEED GROWERS**

Weary of the winter, many a weekend gardener stands at his frosty window on a Saturday morning and wishes he could be doing something out there.




courtesy Asgrow

So early he can be doing something indoors for the garden—something very useful that will pay good dividends later. He can be making his plan. Now is the time to do it, even though the soil may be under snow and there are days of spring still a long way.

There are two sorts of garden plans: one for the permanent layout of the area, the other for the annual plants of the season. If the house has been built for some time, the general layout or permanent style of the garden may be already settled and accepted. But was it ever planned with thought, or did it just happen? Too many modern gardens have a stiff, right-angled, inartistic appearance merely because the contractor, as soon as the house was roofed, seeded the plot with grass and left room for a path around it. Then some young shrubs were put in, and there was the garden.

You can live with it, as so many do. Probably they are used to it and don't think much about its lack of design, but with some care and not too much work it can be vastly improved. You begin by roughing out, more or less to scale, on a sheet of paper, a ground plan of the garden as it is now. Then you look at pictures of gardens in magazines and books, you stroll about the neighborhood looking at other people's places with new interest. Next you take up your ground plan again and mark on it with a red pencil the changes you are going to make—curving a border here, rounding a corner there, or changing the shrubbery so as to get a pleasing view from the house. You may then decide that half of the changes will be enough for this spring, so that you won't be running the risk of a crick in the back.

In making this layout, avoid planning a bed or border close to trees. Apart from the shade they cast, their roots fight for food and water. If you make a bed close to the house, be sure that rain water will not be dripping onto it from the eaves. It is often a convenience to have vegetables and herbs near the kitchen door, provided a site in full sunlight is available.

The next step is to decide what plants you would like to grow in 1958, and how best to fit them into the plan. With flowers, you will consider the different colors so as to get pleasing combinations, the different heights to which the plants grow so that some will not smother others, and the different times to blooming so that you will have a succession of flowers all through the season and not borders that are merely herbaceous part of the time.

So also with your vegetables. Some varieties are earlier than others and you plan accordingly. You make weekly sowings of a little at a time, instead of a whole row, so that you will have enough always but never a glut which can't be used and will leave blank rows. Low growing plants such as lettuces you should have in front, intermediate plants such as beans in the middle, and corn, if you have room for it, at the back.

It really is no trouble to make such a plan; in fact, it is a pleasant little job to do before the season begins. Not only will it help you to have a better, more efficient garden, but also it will save money by guiding you to buy no more than what you need and can use. It will let you have supplies at hand when the time comes, instead of that last minute shopping which can be so time-consuming on a fine morning when you want to get things done.

NEXT WEEK: Your soil, and how to make the most of it!

## OUR LETTER BOX

Sheriff Norman E. Tattersall has requested publication of the following statement:

"I have received several telephone calls from businessmen inquiring whether advertisements being solicited for a magazine called 'The Sheriff' had anything to do with my office.

"Neither the magazine nor the persons engaged in the solicitation of such advertisements is in any way connected with the Sheriff's Office of Passaic County. Anyone representing himself in such a capacity is doing so without my knowledge and such representation is a violation of the law.

"I request persons so solicited to call my office immediately."

## Primary Campaign In Full Swing

(Continued from Page One) 1957 New Jersey Law Enforcement Council, as State campaign manager for Congressman Kean in the U. S. Senate race.

Harrison, editor of the New Jersey Law Journal, was one of the seven original organizers of the Young Republicans in New Jersey in 1931. He was Congressman Kean's campaign manager in his successful 1954 and 1956 bids for re-election in the 12th district.

## Welfare Fund Sponsors Annual Wrestling Bout

PATERSON — The always amazing Antonino "Argentina" Rocca, the international Italian idol, and other outstanding wrestling stars will be spotlighted on the season's biggest program a week from Saturday night, April 12, at the Paterson Armory, Market and Pennington Streets. It will be sponsored by the Paterson Armory Station Welfare Fund, the only money raising project of the National Guards stationed here.

Rocca and Jose Miquel Perez, popular Puerto Rican, grappling's most formidable duo, will oppose Skull Murphy, the baldheaded bad boy from County Cork, Ireland, and The Great Scott from Haddonfield, in the main event, an Australian tag team test, which is one of sportdom's most exciting conflicts. It will be decided over the best two out of three falls route, according to Promoters Willie Gilzenberg and Thomas J. "Babe" Culnan of Newark.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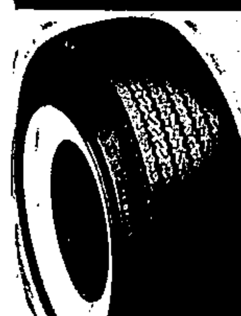


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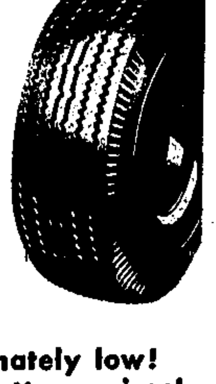

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## Playmakers Have Announced Cast

(Continued from Page One) ry Knowles, Anna Vollert, Bob Shepard, Adolph De Jonge, Dick Reiners, Mary Vassallo, Joan Suppo, Francine Lupo.

Backstage committees include: Stage Manager, Edna Seidel; Script Mistress, Viola Smith; Properties, Eileen Savériano and Joan Guiadagnino; Sound Effects, Catherine Brandenberg and Grace Komjian; Costumes, Irma Lime, Sallie Komjian, Helen Hinnes; Make-up, Dot Henley; Set Construction, Jack Hinnes and Neil Lime; Tickets and Business Relations, John Komjian.

## Archie Reid Cited As Pythian

(Continued from Page One) career as a Pythian. He has held the office of chancellor and a District Department Grand Chancellor. For 16 years, he was "keeper of the records and seal" —today known as secretary. It was noted with pride last night by the visiting delegation that he was born two years after President Abraham Lincoln signed the charter issued to the order by Congress.

## HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Farmers, who will shortly be filing a combined Federal income tax and social security return for 1957, are reminded that they have an optional method of reporting their farm income that no other businessman has, Stanley J. Fioresi, district manager of the social security office at 245 Market St., Paterson, announced today. Every farmer needs to keep accurate records to determine whether his farming operations are profitable and to help him prepare his income tax returns.

Only items that represent income from farming operations should be included on his social security report. Rental income when the landlord does not "materially participate" in the farm management and sales of dairy, breeding or work animals should not be included. Farm expense items including depreciation and taxes must be deducted from gross receipts in arriving at "net earnings from self-employment."

After arriving at his "net earnings," the law permits a farmer with a gross income of $1800 or less to use either his actual net earnings or 2/3 of his gross farm income for social security purposes provided the gross is as much as $600. If his gross income exceeds $1800, but his net earnings are less than $1200, he may report his net earnings as $1200. This method may be used by farm partners as well as individual farm operators. It applies equally to farmers who keep their books on the accrual basis and those who use the cash method as well as farmers who use a fiscal year in reporting their farm income.

## C. E. Wilhelm Guest Speaker At PTO Luncheon

The Washington School P-TO had a catered luncheon last Thursday afternoon with the Special Teachers, the principals of the Hawthorne schools and Supt. Stephen Moshier, as their guests.

Mrs. J. Dreher, president, introduced Dr. Chester E. Wilhelm, high school principal and Supt. Moshier as guest speakers. Highlights of Mr. Moshier's speech were, "How many people in Hawthorne know that the teachers take a 2-point course every three years, in their particular field, to keep up to date on educational trends, besides attending special workshops set up by the administration.

That our teachers are the first to take the First Aid Course given by the Red Cross under Mr. H. Pohl as a Civil Defense project.

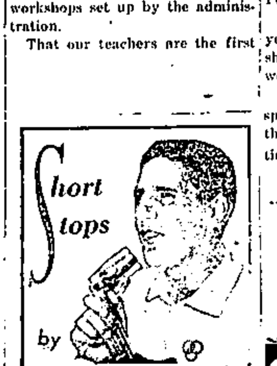
The High School students, last year took advantage of scholarships totaling $60,000 and more were available.

The High School may go on split sessions in another year if the overcrowded situation continues.

To clear up a misconception, Supt. Moshier, stated the high school will be an accredited school until 1963, when at that time it will end a school ten year accredited period.

In the last two years, the Board of Education, has been working hard to bring the teachers salary schedule up to a standard comparable to surrounding towns. In conclusion, Mr. Moshier, said there is crying need for a change of attitude of the people in Hawthorne, toward education."

## Short Stops



by PHIL RIZZUTO

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Let's have a look at the clubs most experts think might provide Casey Stengel's Yankees with serious opposition in the 1958 American League race.

AL LOPEZ and the White Sox gave up Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso to bolster an already superb pitching staff by trading for Early Wynn and Ray Moore. However, you need runs to win ball games, as everyone knows, and the question around Florida press boxes this Spring was, "Where's Lopez gonna get those runs?"

MIKE HIGGINS is loaded with good right-handed pitchers and hopes southpaws Leo Kiley and Frank Baumann can make the Red Sox a real threat. If Ted Williams does it again and Don Buddin makes it at shortstop there could be fireworks at Fenway.

JACK TIGHE has his Detroit Tigers rarin' to go. If Al Kaline shows good early foot and the Tigers can put a solid win streak together right off the bat the team could surprise.

PAUL RICHARDS at Baltimore could provide the real "sleeper" in this pennant chase. His ability to get better than ordinary performances out of sometimes ordinary talent might lift the Orioles higher than you think. Doby's bat won't hurt any, either.

BOBBY BRAGAN must get close to "20-games-won" out of Herb Score and Bob Lemon for Cleveland. With both coming off the sick list, plus a critical infield problem, newcomers Bragan and Frank Lane haven't ordered World Series tickets from the printer yet!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MOTOR MAIDS

## A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One

**By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant**

THIS LINE from the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" is perhaps appropriate in our highways today: "A policeman's lot is not a happy one."

Miss Smith

As proof, a recent running gun battle through the states of Michigan and Indiana — and the resultant slaying of two highway patrolmen—illustrates the extremes of danger and tragedy which are a part of the daily life of every police officer.

The two gunmen responsible for these slayings were first apprehended only as speeders!

Reflecting on this, I asked policemen, sheriff's deputies and state troopers in many sections of the country about their experiences in stopping traffic violators—and never knowing what to expect.

"Most people don't realize it," one Texas Ranger told me, "but we're ready for anything whenever we stop a speeder.

"And the funny thing is, a lot of drivers we pull over give us reason to think we might have trouble. They think nothing of insulting us, even though we're always polite—but firm—with them."

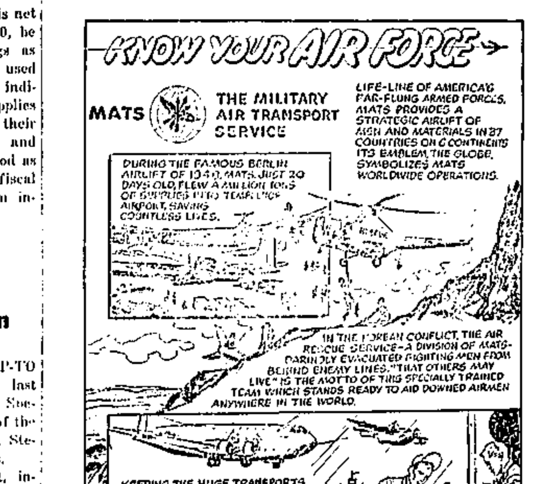
Other officers throughout the country said much the same thing. And, some of them added, women frequently are among the offenders.

"I've had women cry when I gave them a ticket," a Boston policeman said. "A lot of them try to talk me out of it by saying their husbands will be furious. Occasionally one will become furious at me, too, insisting that she has done nothing wrong.

"I think every driver should realize that we're just doing a job—a job that the taxpayers themselves pay us to do," he continued. "Respect and courtesy on both sides can go a long way toward making things easier for everyone."

A Seattle policeman told me he felt that this same courtesy could promote highway safety. "Many drivers get nervous or angry when stopped by an officer," he said, "and that can keep them from driving safely until they settle down again. If both sides are courteous that can be prevented."

It took a Lincoln Park, Mich., patrolman to show me that it isn't always serious business. The patrolman, Kenneth Rensi, pulled alongside a car and could see no driver. Turning on his siren, the car pulled mysteriously to the curb where Rensi discovered at the wheel . . . a small 10-year-old boy!




## Mothers' Group To Hold Spring Card Party

Plans have been completed for the annual Spring Card Party, to be held on April 25th at 8 p.m. by St. Anthony's Mothers' Group. Mrs. R. Monsaert, Ways and Means Chairman, has announced a "Fun Fashion" by Anne Culsay will be featured at the card party.

The committees are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. R. Monsaert; co-chairmen, Mrs. B. Bolsin; door, Mrs. R. Backes, Esposito, Bolsin, Schlendorf and Miles; reception, Mrs Sheppherd and Hufford; door [illegible] Mrs. Evers and Lyons; extra tables, Mrs. Jackel and Carroll; decorations, Mrs. Werzen, Van Saun, Tyson, Kubert, Flory, Rulka, Wolfling and Crowford; prize committee, Mrs. Gomes, chairman, Mrs. Opici, Juall, Andrews, Dunkerly, Gmeiner, Zigarelli, DiFernando, Sharpe, Polumbo, Constantin, Rothyl, Korzinski, Nedsiock, Gies, Fearns, Fallon, Graf, DiPetrillo, Garner, Silvestri, Solimande, Gulino, Garman; refreshments, Mrs. J. Backes, chairman and Mrs. W. Cavanaugh, co-chairman; Mrs. Van Schaften, Siesma, Leone, Wassell, Barbagallo, Mochia, Waters, Theiller, Hock, Fowler, Hall, Ryan, Bulcinis, Stanley, Gilmartin, Gleason, Chiocchi, Glasshof, Bush, Jensen, Gorman, Hurts, Greenwood, Van Panael, Witte, Demise, Driesse, Botsolas, Farrell and Duffy.

Tickets for the card party have been sent home with the school children and your cooperation in making returns early is requested. Additional tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. Monsaert at HA 7-1053.

## MORNING BECOMES ELECTRIC

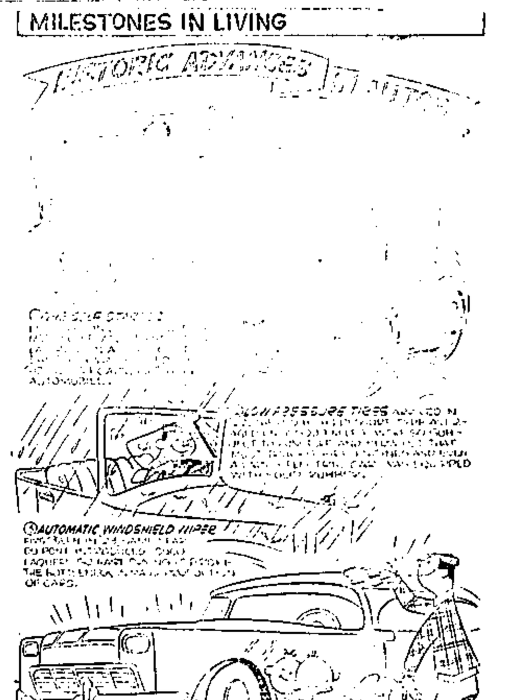
It looks from here as if the era of old straight razor or folding blade has gone out of style. In fact, we can't think of a real [illegible] of the barber shop [illegible] one any more. It's a sad commentary on our times, the decline [illegible] and the [illegible] disappearance of daring, bravado and raw courage in our midst.

There was something about that trusty blade that made shaving an adventure rather than the [illegible] matter it is today. Stropping it provided setting up exercises, a drill in coordination and pleasant sound effects that should be recorded before they are completely lost to posterity. And what a close shave you could get! In fact, it was a never-ending thrill to come out of this matutinal exercise with your ears.

The modern mornings, the average American bathroom sounds as if there were bees hiving in it while Poppa is clipping his whiskers—"dry shaving" they call it. In fact, one man we know, who has to get up pretty early, takes his buzzer down to the basement so he won't wake all the family while he's de-whiskering.

That is, he used to. These electric shaving addicts are much like kids at a soda fountain. They've got to try out all the flavors. His [illegible]. It has a real electric [illegible] is a new one, built on a [illegible] motor in it, he says.

## MILESTONES IN LIVING





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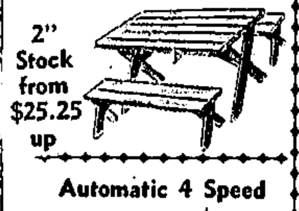

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## THE DRIVER'S SEAT



What makes a city great in the eyes of its population? A champion baseball team. A thriving manufacturing plant. A local starlet achieving fame. A marching band. The birth of a man destined to become president. A luxurious seashore.

Three hundred forty-five cities across the nation recently became great to their prideful residents not because they housed champion athletes, presidents, business tycoons or Oscar Award winners. These communities were cited by the National Safety Council as having the safest streets in the United States.

The citations themselves didn't make the cities great. They just proved this fact to the people who live there and to an accident-conscious nation. Damning accident figures already had indicated the merit of these cities.

As in many instances of greatness, a combination of minor ingredients contribute to the whole. In the realm of traffic safety, the list of ingredients is extensive.

An effective school safety program teaching the youngsters safety habits; an adult public safety education program inspiring motorists to set good examples on the road; well-administered and impartial traffic courts; active safety organizations recruiting the services of the cities' pedestrians and motorists; strictly policed traffic; wise traffic ordinances and intelligent traffic engineering all brewed together resulted in the achievement of these 345 cities now possessing traffic awards.

Yet, while traffic injury and death rates prove on paper the degree of safety a city has achieved, the physical appearance of the community gives an evenstronger clue.

Let's take a mythical tour through one of these cities. During the school season, we'll find patrol boys, learning the responsibilities of citizenship, protecting the lives of their contemporaries at busy intersections. We'll find an active police force regulating traffic flow an dmaking sure motorists don't overstep the law. We'll find systematic traffic control devices accurately placed around the city.

We'll find a motoring population aware of the speed laws because the limits are posted. We'll find dangerous intersections marked by stop signs visible during the day because of their eye-catching red and visible at night because of their headlight beam-catching reflectivity.

We'll find school zones, hospital zones and fire engine exits well marked to forewarn motorists of potential danger. We'll find easy to spot and read street name signs universally posted to preclude hesitant driving by motorists searching for their destinations.

And we'll find a conscientious motoring public anxious to keep their traffic records clear of accidents and proud of and eager to keep their newly won safety citations.

## Social Security Beneficiaries Must File Annual Report

Did you receive monthly social security benefits in 1957—even for one month? Did you earn over $1200 in 1957? If your answer to both of these questions is "yes," then according to Stanley J. Fioresi, district manager of the Paterson social security office, you must file an annual report of your 1957 earnings wit hthe Social Security Administration on or before April 15, 1958. This applies to those beneficiaries who were under the age of 72 throughout the month of January 1957.

If you are receiving social security benefits monthly, you may earn up to $1200 a year without any loss of benefits. If your earnings exceed $1200, however, you will generally lose one month's benefit for each $80 or fraction of $80 by which your earnings exceed $1200. If your annual report is not filed on or before April 15, 1958, you may lose additional benefits as a penalty. Regardless of how much you earn in the year, you will receive your check for any month in which you did not earn more than $80 in employment or render substantial services as a self-employed person.

Mr. Fioresi emphasized that earnings from work of any kind, whether covered by social security or not, must be included in this annual report.

If you were entitled to monthly benefits in 1957 and your earnings were more than $1200, file your annual report of earnings with the Social Security Administration promptly so that any necessary adjustments can be made in your case without delay. Failure to file a report, or filing after April 16th, can result in a penalty which could mean an additional loss of benefits to you. If you wish further information or assistance in completing your report, telephone, write or visit the social security office at 245 Market Street, Paterson, telephone number Lambert 3-5800.


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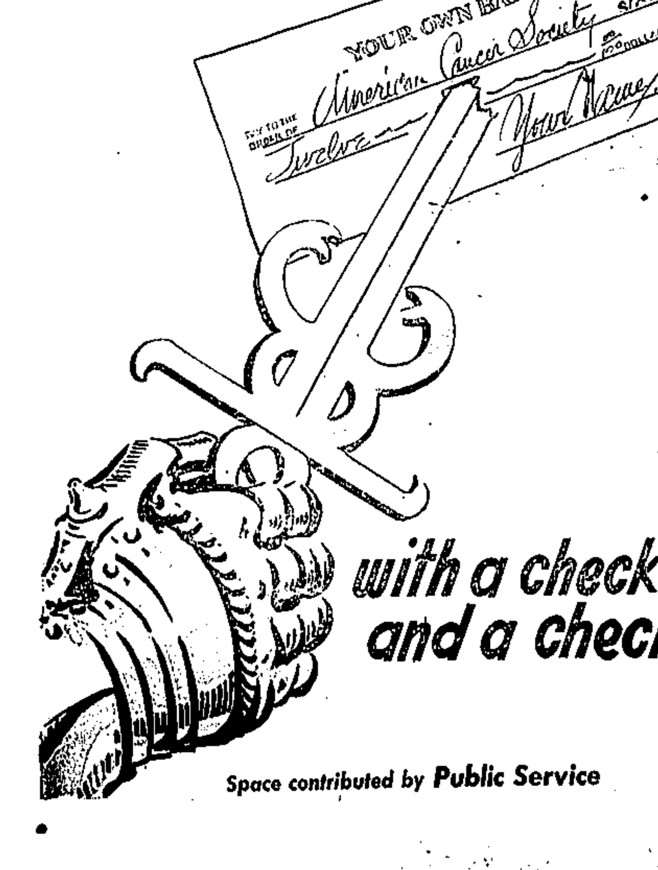

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## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

**PUBLIC SERVICE — A PUBLIC TRUST**

The concept of public service as a public trust—an important foundation stone in the nation's democratic form of government—needs re-definition and re-establishment in the changing circumstances surrounding government in today's expanded economy and modern society.

This was pointed out recently by New Jersey's Legislative Commission on Conflicts of Interest. Following intensive study the Commission recommended to the 1958 State Legislature that it spell out a code of conduct for state legislators, officials, employees and appointees. The purpose would be to draw more definite lines of separation between their public duties and their personal, business or professional interests. The legislation also would provide for a "Commission on Ethical Standards of Government."

Seen as in the interest of both the general public and the public servant in avoiding actual conflicts of interests and in preventing misunderstandings which create in the public mind an impression of violation of the public trust, appropriate legislation was introduced early in the current session at Trenton.

Organizations endorsing the purposes of the legislation include the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which, among other objectives in its annual platform and program, is dedicated to seeking the cooperation of public officials in "a common front against the evils of inefficiency, waste and corruption, wherever they may appear, in the spirit that 'public office is a public trust'."

The Taxpayers Association declares that legislation prohibiting the serving of conflicting interests in government is long overdue in New Jersey. "Lacking it," the Association points out, "the public has been denied an essential protection, while well-meaning public employees have often been plagued by uncertainty concerning both existing and potential business relationships.

"That no man can serve two masters is an axiom, rooted in Scripture. No where has it greater relevancy than in the public service."

Nevertheless, the legislation is still in committee—and indications are it is likely to remain on this "legislative shelf" until public demand for its adoption becomes audible in the Legislature.

## Bingo Hike Poses Opposition

PATERSON—Opposition to a bill offered by the Passaic County Assembly delegation to raise the total prize limit for bingo and raffles from $5,000 for one organization to $50,000 for an organization and its subsidiaries, and to increase the present limitation on prizes for a single night from $1,000 to $5,000 has been voiced by the Greater Paterson Council of Churches.

The council, through its executive committee and with H. Stewart Warner, vice president, presiding, laso protested "the overtones" in a move by Sen. Walter Jones, of Bergen County, for a Senate investigation of the Legalized Games of Chance Commission for so-called "harsh penalties" for bingo-raffles violations. Objection was expressed in a statement adopted by the committee to Assemblyman Carmine F. Savino's move to hold up approval of the commission's budget pending a review of its actions by the joint appropriations committee.

"The commission has done good work in endeavoring to enforce the laws, and should be free from threats, so that it ca ncontinue its present policy with fairness and without intimidation," the church group said.

In opposing the move to increase prizes, the statement noted with regret that the bill had been offered, and objected to "any liberalization of the bingo-raffles laws as a means toward increased gambling, and to put these games on a bigger scale basis than they no ware." The committee noted that a protest already has been registered by a volunteer fireman complaining that little organizations will be unable to compete with large groups if the bill is adopted.

The council thanked Assemblyman Robert J. Wegner for co-sponsoring Assembly Bill 22 to prohibit sales of certain merchandise on Sundays.

Boomerangs have been used as hunting weapons for some 4,000 years.


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## People, Spots In The News

BRAVE "Chief" Warren Spahn tries to amuse fellow-Milwaukee ballplayers with goofy hurling pose—and succeeds (by losing balance).

24 POUND ... caught and ... by Larry ... in 70 feet of water off Honolulu.

FREEDOM from lugging separate power pack marks new electronic photo flash unit by Heiland, a division of Minneapolis Honeywell. It's all in lamphead and handle. Also can use house current.

WAVE OF THE FUTURE won't hurt this modern-house-on-stilts in North Dartmouth, Mass. Scientifically designed, concrete-underpinned house meets rigid construction and insurance specifications.

## Public Service To Sponsor Cookery Classes

Winter cookery classes, featuring hints on food treats, will be sponsored by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, beginning in February. The free weekly classes will be under the direction of home service advisers at various company home economics kitchens in commercial office locations.

The schedule for the weekly classes includes: "The Hostess Entertains," "Foods with a Foreign Flavor," "Hot Breads," "Pies — Plain and Fancy," and "Tempting Cakes."

In some commercial office locations, a special class, entitled "Decorating with Easy Care," is also being featured.

PATERSON, Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock, April 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14. New Home Economics Kitchen: 201 Paterson St. Home Service Adviser: Mrs. S. Bedrosian.

## Children Should Be Seen and Not Hurt

The arrival of spring prompts this cautioning note for the motorist and also suggests that drivers increase their alertness and decrease their speed when passing through a zone where children are playing.

An elusive, bouncing ball, a game of tag, skates, scooters, bicycles or a pesky kite that needs plenty of tugging for a take-off often will start a youngster on a fatal charge into the path of an oncoming automobile.

For spring traditionally releases children from indoors and often turns a sidewalk into a playground. A child at play forgets where safety stops and sometimes dashes blindly into the street.

Only a driver's eyesight and his quick reactions can save a fun-filled child from becoming a twisted traffic victim.

Researchers for the Murine Company point out that the eyes function as one of the most important factors in stopping a moving vehicle. First, the eye must see the danger and transmit the vision to the brain. Then the brain must command the foot to apply the brake, and the foot must move to the brake pedal and apply sufficient force to halt the car.

From the moment the eyes see the danger until the brakes are applied is called the "reaction time." Tests have shown that the reaction time of an average driver ranges from three-quarters of a second to as much as one and one-half seconds.

An automobile can cover a great distance during this split-second reaction time. At 60 miles per hour a car will cover 66 feet from the time the eye sees the danger until the foot hits the brake. At 20 mph, an auto will move 22 feet during the reaction time.

In addition to the space covered during the reaction time, every automobile travels a certain distance after the brakes actually are applied. The stopping distance for a car traveling 60 mph is 300 feet and for a car going 20 mph is 25 feet.

It takes a motorist traveling 20 mph a distance of 50 feet to stop his car completely after seeing a sudden danger.

These figures, Murine Company researchers explain, are for drivers who have keen eyesight. The technicians also point out that drivers who have eye defects should realize they are more accident prone.

Driving increases during the spring and summer months. So do safety hazards in the form of playing children. Therefore drivers should make vision, visibility and good judgment their safety guideposts.

## HORSEPOWER HORSE SENSE

by DUDLEY WILLKENS

You hear a lot about automation these days—electric eyes that spot bad parts, magnetic tapes that control giant "brains", push-buttons that guide machines, but the backbone of this country is still manpower. It takes 67 million of us to keep industry and commerce spinning.

This thought was brought home to me a few weekends ago when I took my car into Joe's garage. I've been doing business with Joe for 15 years. In that time, his garage has changed considerably. At the beginning, Joe had only a grease pit and a hydraulic lift. Today, he has a battery of machines and meters he uses in diagnosing my car's ills.

On this business of automation, I asked Joe if servicing my car hadn't become a lot easier with the "gadgets" he now had.

Of course, Joe said. These new devices helped since automobile machinery has become so highly complex. But he told me that there wasn't one thing any machine could do for my car if he didn't stay abreast of automotive servicing techniques.

He had just returned from the Carter Carburetor Factory Service School in St. Louis. Although he was one of the school's first students back in 1934 when it began, he goes back for a two-week course in automotive fuel system maintenance every few years.

Now, I had always respected my mechanic. Over the years, I've always had smooth-running cars thanks to him. But since this conversation, I've begun to think of him as a highly trained technician.

I also realize that all the automation in the world can't do the job without him. It made me realize that no electronic brain could ever replace my mechanic's horsepower horse sense.


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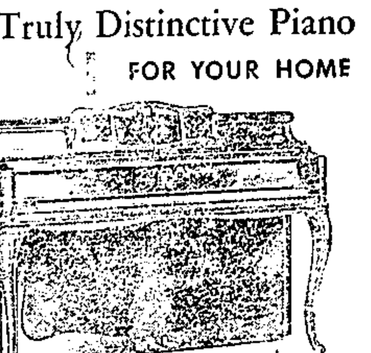

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## Hawthorne Trio Help Give

(Continued from Page One)

place of employment in Passaic; records all information as to time, location and type of fire; back-taps and trouble calls. "The best all-around secretary anyone can have." Dick and Gene chorus in unison.

Her most trying day came during the storm over the St. Patrick's Day weekend. It was then that all four borough fire-alarm circuits failed because of snow and ice.

Phone calls from anxious residents kept her busy all day and night. She contacted Dick to advise him of the circuit failure—and listen, youngsters, when the police headquarters circuit had a temporary failure, it was Edna who sounded the 'no school' signal from the auxiliary panel! The school children will undoubtedly love Edna for this!

The slim brunette mother of two children smiled when it is suggested that perhaps some day she will be a borough fire-alarm supervisor. She unhesitatingly tells you she is happy to be able to join forces with her husband in his work—a love of labor for both.

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## Gordon Canfield Guest Speaker

(Continued from Page 8)

... during the evening.

A popular dance orchestra will play for dancing after the dinner. Dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

## Moshier Sees HHS Going On Split Sessions

Washington School P-TO members were told that the local high school may go on split sessions in another year, if the overcrowded situation continues. Stephen Moshier, superintendent of schools, made the observation in his talk before the group's luncheon for the special teachers, and principals of borough schools.

Superintendent Moshier asked, "How many borough residents know that the (borough) teachers take a 2-point course every three years in their particular field to keep up to date on educational trends, besides attending special workshops set up by the administration?" Moshier pointed out that the teachers were the first to take the first aid course given by the Red Cross as a civil defense project. He added that last year, local high school students took advantage of scholarships totaling $60,000.

Clearing up a misconception, the school suprintendent said the high school will be an accerited school until 1963. At that time it will end a second 10-year accredited priod. He said the board of education, in the last two years, has been striving to bring the teachers' salary schedule to a standard comparable to surrounding towns.

"There is a crying need for a change of attitude of the people in Hawthorne toward education," concluded Moshier.

Mrs. J. Dreher, president, introduced Dr. Chester E. Wilhelm, principal of the high school.

## People, Spots In The News

WHATZIT? A "daisy" of a ship's propeller, being shipped to Brussels World's Fair.

FREE LANCE Jack Ellis, discus champ, goes West to get into some big meets . . . and maybe movies?

HIGH FASHION moves into fountain pen field with debut of "Lady Sheaffer" in varied jewelry styles. (The lorgnetted lady is Pat Condon.)

DRAMATIC? Betsy Manne, 19, is a Yoga disciple, says it helps keep her "in shape" for dramatic roles. Anyway, it makes possible an eye-catching pose.

## Stolen Strong Box Found In Goffle Park

A strong box, identified as the one stolen from a local home late Friday night, was found early Saturday morning in Goffle Brook Park minus its valuables. A man out for a walk with his dog made the discovery.

The box containing about $50 in cash was reported stolen from the home of John C. Chihowski of 123 Franklin Ave. Both rear porch door and bedroom window showed evidence of forced entry. The rooms were ransacked.

Saturday morning, Thomas Malcolm, borough meter reader, was walking his dog at 6:30 a.m., when he saw the cash box and papers strewn about Goffle Brook Park in the vicinity of Tuxedo Ave. He called police headquarters. Captain Charles F. Kenyon detailed Patrolman Saal to pick up the box and contents. Patrolman William Walker photographed the contents and dusted for fingerprints.

Listed by the owners as being missing with the cash box were two gold high school rings of the Eastside High School classes of 1936 and 1937; a gold signet ring; a gold and silver pin inscribed by Link Radio Corp; engagement ring and gold band, one center diamond with thee chips on each side of gold band.

## Poise and Grooming Proves Aid To Self-Assurance

Teen-agers can achieve self-assurance through proper poise and grooming, Marnee Steffens of the Marnee Steffens School of Poise of Hackensack told Hawthorne High School girls during a lecture-demonstration at the high school.

Miss Steffens, twice a beauty title winner, spoke to the girls on teen-age grooming for school hours and social affairs.

"Poise is within the reach of all of you," she advised the teen-agers. "It can be developed or improved in girls and women of all ages."

The girls also saw demonstrations on the proper way to apply makeup, stand, walk and sit. Several of the high school girls participated as models.

Miss Steffens was introduced by Mildred Warwick, Hawthorne High School counselor-teacher.

## Weekly Schedule Of Rea Avenue Reformed Church

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages, under the direction of Mr. Earl Mackin, Superintendent.

Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. Heersma speaking on the subject: "Alone With the Risen Christ." Junior and Chapel Choirs will sing.

The Intermediate Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jones.

The Senior Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. William Van Tuinen and Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlin.

Evening Worship will be at Junior Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. for children from 5 years of age through 6th grade, under the direction of Mrs. Heersma and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringer.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scouts will meet at the church under the leadership of Scoutmaster Abraham Vander Wiede.

On Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. the Mid-Week Meeting for Prayer and Bible Study will be held with Rev. Heersma leading the discussion.

Friday at 7 P.M. the Junior Choir will meet under the direction of Mrs. Halvorsen and Mrs. Ray Meenen. Mrs. R. Meyers will rehearse the Chapel Choir at 8 P.M.

Saturday at 10:30 A.M. the Classes in Christian Doctrine for the children of the Primary and Junior Departments will be held under the direction of Rev. Heersma and Mr. Berkley Helms.

7:30 p.m. Easter Cantata: "The Divine Redeemer."

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from The Bible

For Thou, O Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all that call upon Thee.—(Psalm 86, 5.)

From the depths of our distress and despair, God hears and heeds to every one of us who prays for His forgiveness and His help. His mercy knows no bounds, no ceasing, no distinction; over and over again He will pardon the truly repentant, and welcome him back into His all-encompassing love.

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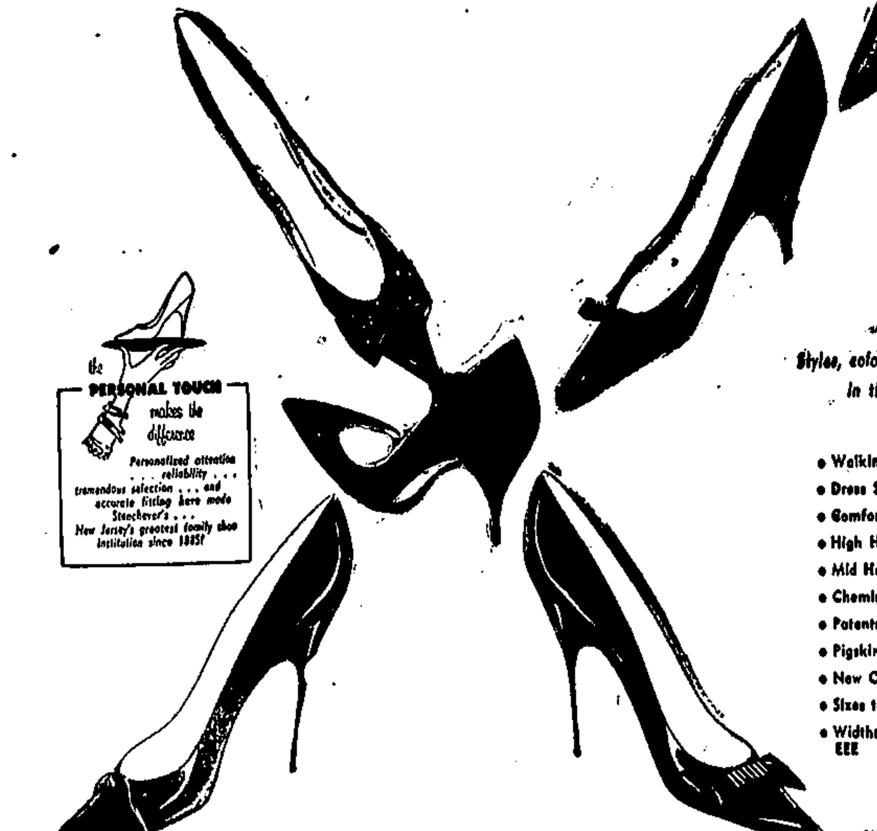

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*Passaic County's Leading Weekly ... The Voice Of The Taxpayer*

# THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

Vol. XXXIII. No. 15 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958 PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ANNUAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE DINNER TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The twenty-third installation dinner dance of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League will be held on Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at Blasbergs.

General Chairman of the affair, Finance Commissioner James A. Kirkman, has announced the list of residents who will serve on the committee for the affair.

Officers to be inducted and honored at the dinner dance will be: Honorary President Albert E. Gloor, President Norman W. Hopper, First Vice President Mrs. Louise Bay, Second Vice President Mrs. Ellen Shepperd, Third Vice President Archie Hay, Fourth Vice President Edward C. Latta, Financial Secretary Bruno Kross, Recording Secretary Mrs. Helen Malcolm, Treasurer George V. Oetheimer, Assistant Treasurer Albert J. Crowley, Sergeant-at-arms Walter G. Penney, Counsels Frances Hart Lauer and Francis Caminetti and Trustees, Louis Bay 2nd, Alexander E. Fasoli and Bert Vandenberg, Jr.

Assisting the general chairman will be:

Committee an arrangements, Chairman James A. Kirkman, Bette Verhoest, Elizabeth Cronin, Charles Kenyon, Sr., Edward Armitage, Albert Crowley, Ethel Garrison, Henry Braen, Pat Ferro, Robert Schuring, Anita Grady, Jerry Faber and Isabel Hopper.

Decorations and program committee: Chairman Isabel Hopper, Kathrine Melvin, Gertrude Kimberly, Jennie Armour, Ellen Shepperd, Lillian Rowland, Elizabeth Weir, Elizabeth Cronin, Johanna Tnonnerieux, Bess Fontanella, Anna Sands, Rodney Comstock, Anita Grady, Fred Daw, Marion Robert, Carolyn Ferro.

Ticket committee: Ethel Garrison and Albert Crowley.

Entertainment committee: Chairman Pat Ferro, Virgil Lozzi, William Hand, Walter Vandenberg, William De Rose, Adeline Korteweg, George Weir, Sue De Salvo, John Holmes, Archie Hay.

Transportation committee is: Chairman Charles Kenyon, Sr., William Vander Vliet, Bruno Boet-

(Continued on Page 8)

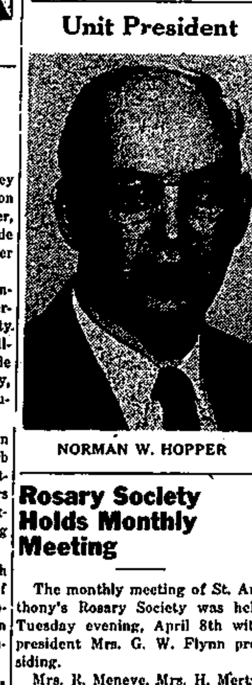
General Chairman

JAMES A. KIRKMAN

Five New Members Sworn In

Mayor Louis Bay, II, administered the oath of the civil defense nurses' corps to five new members at ceremonies held at the VFW Hall last week. Sworn in by Mayor Bay were (l. to r.) Bertha Poggi, Jean Melko, Marion Freeland, Dorothy Carras and Gerda Van Erde.

Unit President



NORMAN W. HOPPER

## Auxiliary Unit to Hold Annual Fish And Chips Supper

The Hawthorne Post 199 Auxiliary Unit, American Legion, will hold its annual fish and chips supper June 6 at the post home, 1 Legion Pl. Mrs. Marjorie Moore, unit president, announced the supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

The unit has under consideration plans fo ra party at the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital. The tentative date is April 22.

Mrs. Moore said tickets for the June 6 affair may be obtained from auxiliary members.

## Mayor Proclaims April Cancer Control Month

WHEREAS, The New Jersey Legislature, by Joint Resolution and Governor Robert B. Meyner, by Proclamation, have set aside the month of April as Cancer Control Month; and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society, through the New Jersey Division and its 21 county chapters, is conducting a well-planned and coordinated crusade to combat man's cruelest enemy, through means of research, education and service; and

WHEREAS, The American Cancer Society is seeking to curb this wanton killer through alerting the public as to the dangers and aiding those already stricken, while at the same time seeking the cause of cancer; and

WHEREAS, during this month of April, the crusade efforts of the said Society provide an opportunity for all citizens to join the fight by providing the necessary funds;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Louis Bay, 2nd., Mayor of the Borough of Hawthorne, do hereby proclaim the month of

APRIL, 1958

as

CANCER CONTROL MONTH

and I urge the people of this community to support as generously as they can the efforts being

(Continued on Page 8)

## House of Chrome Scene of Robbery

A break and entry occurred at the House of Chrome, 225 Warburton Ave., between Sunday and Monday. An inventory is being taken to determine what is stolen.

Entrance was gained through an unlocked window on the east side of the building. Hawthorne police are investigating.

## Rosary Society Holds Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of St. Anthony's Rosary Society was held Tuesday evening, April 8th with president Mrs. G. W. Flynn presiding.

Mrs. R. Meneve, Mrs. H. Mertz, Ways and Means chairmen thanked all who worked or contributed in any way to the successful St. Patrick's Day dinner and last afternoon card party. They announced the next afternoon card party to be next Wednesday, April 16th at 1:15 p.m. in the large meeting room of the school. All women are invited and asked to bring your own playing cards. Committee in charge for next Wednesday are as follows. Mrs. S. Darragh, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. Wittee, Mrs. Del Gaudio, Mrs. H. Jackel, Mrs. K. Hauger, Mrs. E. Brockman.

Mrs. C. Murphy, reported plans and tickets are now ready for the N.C.C.W. Communion Breakfast

(Continued on Page 4)

## Rep. Robert W. Kean, Senatorial Nominee, Termed 'Commuting Candidate'

NEWARK—Rep. Robert W. Kean, Republican candidate for United States Senator, has been the "commuting candidate" of the 1958 primary campaign.

The Essex County Congressman—reluctant to neglect his responsibilities as a member of Congress despite the rigors of a State-wide campaign—has been shuttling back and forth between Washington and New Jersey by plane almost daily since January.

But—helping meet the heavy demands of a schedule which sees him in his Washington office, in committee sessions and on the floor of the House from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. almost every day, and hitting the campaign trail in New Jersey each night—Congressman Kean has three hard-working assistants.

The three assistants also are named Kean.

They are the three sons of the veteran New Jersey Congressman, who is seeking to follow his father, the late Hamilton F. Kean, and his uncle, the late John Kean, into the United States Senate.

The Kean sons—Bob Kean, Jr., head of the Elizabethtown Water Co.; Hamilton Kean of Mendham, a Newark attorney, and Tom Kean, recently discharged after military service as an Army private—have been filling many of the speaking engagements their father couldn't meet because of his crowded schedule.

## Boys' Club Holds "Parents' Night" Friday Night

The Boys' Club of Hawthorne will have a Parents' Night and Party Friday, April 11, 8 o'clock at the Club. The committee, Mr. Morabito, Mr. Raymond Rhodes, Mr. Ryan Vandervalk, Mr. George King, and Mr. Dominic Mele along with President Michael Costello have secured moving pictures of the last World Series game and it will be shown to the people present. Refreshments will be served after the movies. The Boys' Club celebrating Boys' Club Week have just completed a series of Pool, Ping-Pong, and Checkers Tournaments. The winners will receive their trophies at the party.

The Boys' Club has a few openings for Ball Players and any boy interested can contact the Boys' Club any time.

## Roosevelt School Students Present Plays, Puppet Show

Students of Roosevelt School presented two plays and a puppet show at assemblies of students and parents, prior to the Easter Week vacation.

Miss Duryea's fifth grade presented "Three Wishes" and "The Golden Goose," a puppet show and a play. The children made the puppets, scenery and wrote the script. Twenty-eight parents attended the puppet show.

The cast included Wayne Golish James Creteau, Judith Hessen, Jane Steenstra, Janis Gruber, Thomas Harding, Judith Werkheiser and Sandra Decker. Stage-hands were Donald Noorman, Sally La Buer, Karl Weln-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mohawks to Hold Dinner Saturday

The Mohawk A.C., Inc., will hold a chicken and spaghetti dinner Saturday at 8 p.m. at the club house, Mohawk Ave. and North 13th St. Reservations must be made in advance. The committee in charge includes Joseph DeSalvo, Larry Putz, Emil Glattly, Paul Vallenwelder and Captain Joseph Putz.

## Well-Stocked N. J. Trout Streams Await Official Season Opening Saturday, 8 A.M.

TRENTON—Miles of well-stocked New Jersey trout streams await the official opening of the 1958 trout season next Saturday at 8 A.M., EST, when approximately 80,000 licensed fishermen will take part in launching the first of the open seasons in the Garden State.

The State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, reports that huge tank trucks from the Hackettstown Fish Hatchery are following a full schedule this week and will stock trout from Monday to Friday. When the season official gets underway 262,000 Brook, Brown and Rainbow trout will have been stocked in all appropriate streams and lakes in the State.

Already stocked among the total are 5,000 breeder trout, known as "Tackle-busters" which run from 12 inches to 21 inches in length, Director A. Heaton Underhill, of the Division of Fish and Game announced. Another 5,000 of these large, over-age breeder trout will be liberated in trout streams and lakes during the sea-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Applications for Three Policemen To Be Accepted

Police Chief Ryan Vandervalk announced he is accepting applications for three openings on the local forces. Applicants may secure forms at the chief's office. The State PBA will give the tests.

Applicants must be residents of the borough for not less than two years; in good physical condition and be able to read and write English. They must be between the ages of 21-30; not less than 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh at least 140 pounds. Veterans are exempt from the age limitations.

Borough police work an eight-hour day, 40 hour week. They receive three weeks vacation with pay. Appointees to the department automatically become members of the New Jersey Police and Firemen Retirement Fund. Successful candidates will undergo a six-week basic training period given by the State Po-

Roger Zito Top Scorer

Roger Zito, (left) of Fair Lawn, is presented an award by Frank Pielact (right) for scoring the highest local game in the American Junior Bowling Congress tournament. Pielact is a representative of the Passaic County American Bowling Congress. The award was made at the 12th annual Fair Lawn recreation bowling banquet held in the Circle Restaurant, Wayne. Left to right are Zito, Monte Weed, borough recreation superintendent; Virgil Sasso, senior bowling supervisor, and Pielact.

## REFERENDUM ON PROPOSED NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TO BE PRESENTED TO RESIDENTS

The referendum on the proposed new junior high school will be presented to the borough residents June 10, following action by the Board of Education Tuesday night. The board was unanimous in its approval of the date. Polling hours will be 2 to 9 p.m. The board heard reports from John Behnke, that the brochure relative to the new school is in the process of being made up. A professional firm is gathering materials to be used. Behnke said plans for the proposed school will be made available for public study at the special meeting called for April 23, at 8 p.m. The board will meet to study the findings of the bonding committee and to establish the exact wording of the referendum.

A bid of $12,520.50 was accepted from the Business Furniture Co. of Elizabeth for 447 articles of furniture. The purchase price if for 120 table-arm chairs, 300 lift-lid study top tables; 18 mechanical drawing tables and 9 mechanical drawing units.

The board, accepting the recommendation of Stephen W. Moshier, superentendent of Schools will issue to all educational personnel contracts and notifications of salary for the school year 1958-59, according to the salary schedule.

An extension of the school year to June 25 was approved. This will make up two of additional storm days. Students will complete studies June 24. June 25 will be for clerical and termination work for principals and teachers.

## Summer Garbage Schedule Goes Into Effect May 5

The summer schedule for garbage collections will go into effect Monday, May 5, and continue through Saturday, Oct. 4.

In the district where the year-round collection is made on Monday, the additional summer collection will be made on Thursday; Tuesdays will be paired with Fridays; Wednesdays with Saturdays; Thursdays will be paired with Mondays; where collections are made on Friday, additional summer pickups will be made on Tuesdays, and Saturday collections will be augmented by Wednesday collections.

All garbage and refuse is to be put out the night prior to the collection. Garbage, refuse and debris placed in containers should not weigh over 60 pounds. The double collection of everything twice weekly has been made possible by a new clause in the contract.

## Auto Crashes Into Pole, Extensive Damage Reported

A resident's automobile was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene when he lost control of the vehicle and slammed into a utility pole Saturday night, police said.

Albert Widmer, of 66 Alexandria Ave., escaped injury when his car hit a pole on Wagaraw Road. He was taken to Paterson General Hospital for observation and later released.

## R. G. VanDenHoop Enroute Home From Antarctica

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA—Richard G. Van Den Hoop, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jordan of 149 Seventh Avenue, Hawthorne, and husband of the former Miss Marion I. Kominiak of Clifton, started home from Antarctica, March 18, aboard the Navy's icebreaker USS Glacier, after a final trip from Christchurch, New Zealand, to Little America, McMurdo Sound and Cape Hallett to deliver mail to the men wintering over at these frozen outposts of civilization.

The Glacier is scheduled to arrive at Boston, Mass., April 15.

The icebreaker holds the distinction of being the first ship in and the last ship out during Deepfreeze III summer support activities which closed on March 17. Aboard are 92 scientists and military support personnel, the last to be returned from Antarctica.

Arriving at Kainan Bay, near the Ross Sea ice shelf, on March 3, the Glacier began two weeks of hard steaming to reach all three posts before they were ice-bound. Using maximum power, she cut her way through several hundred miles of congested pack ice in the Ross Sea as the onrushing Antarctica winds steadily made conditions worse. A parting shot was delivered in the form of a 70-knot gale which coated the entire ship with a six to eight-inch veneer of ice. Crew members spent hours in below-zero temperatures defrosting deck machinery with steam lines.

The Glacier made the final run from Christchurch, N. Z., to the Antarctica with a damaged bow sustained on Feb. 1, while clearing channels in Kainan Bay. Although the ship early that morning had hit a relatively small chunk of ice, 10 feet thick, it was the accumulation of blows over the last three years in Antarctica Deepfreeze Operations which caused the actual damage to her re-inforced bow. One hundred million tons of ice took their toll in an eight-foot long, two-inch wide slit in the bow below the waterline which pierced the ship's two-inch thick armor plate.

## Ambulance Fund Drive Reaches $5,000 Goal

William B. Mawhinney Memorial Ambulance Corps fund drive has reached the goal of $5,000 set last October. The drive was opened at that time with the mailing of calendars to homes and business establishments in the borough. Returns indicate that approximately 2,473 contributions were received. Percentage wise to calendars mailed is a 47 per cent return. The corps seeks to have the names ofanyone who did not receive a calendar this year. The names will be added to the corps mailing list for the next distribution.

The service rendered by the ambulance Corps is a full-time job. Of the 340 calls answered last year, there were only three time that a neighboring ambulance was requested to take calls for the local corps. Twice because the Mawhinney ambulance was out of town on extended runs for borough residents. The other time because of mechanical difficulty encountered while transporting a patient.

The corps is a member of the New Jersey State First Aid Council. Being a member assures the lance coverage. It is also through the council that the operators of the ambulance are trained in new and up-to-date techniques used in the treatment and handling of all cases.

The corps responded to 11 calls

(Continued on Page 5)

## 1957 Christmas Seal Sale Reaches New High

The 1957 Christmas Seal Sale, sponsored in the county by the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association, has reached a record high, it was announced today by Oscar T. Storch, chairman. Mr. Storch said that residents gave a total of $77,902.11—higher than last year's all time high of $77,723.06.

In the town of Hawthorne, the Seal Sale returns totaled $4,123.75 toward a quota of $4,050. The local drive was under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Merrill MacFarlan.

Mr. Storch expressed his gratitude to all residents for their loyal support of the Seal Sale. He pointed out that the returns will make it possible for the association to continue its year-round program for the betterment of health for all county residents.

## Mayor Proclaims May 1, Law Day

Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd, proclaimed Thursday, May 1, Law Day. This is the first annual observance of a day dedicated to respect of law and good citizenship.

## Sally Feenan Spends "College Week" In Bermuda

Miss Sally Feenan, of 235 Washington Avenue, sailed on the SS Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda where she will spend "College Week." Sally is a student at Paterson State College.

## Fair Lawn Youths Admit Auto Thefts From Parking Lot

Three Fair Lawn juveniles admitted the theft of three autos from the Hawthorne House parking lot, on Wagaraw Rd., since Friday.

They were apprehended by Glen Rock police at 10 p.m. on the Glen Rock side of Lincoln Ave. and turned over to Hawthorne Patrolman Albert Stewart for questioning.

After taking the cars for a ride, Stewart reported, the boys would abandon them around Maple Ave., Fair Lawn.

They were released in the custoday of their parents pending juvenile hearing.

## Samuel Simmons, Plant Manager, Praises Fire Brigade and Rescue Unit at Ford Co.

MAHWAH—Samuel I. Simmons, Ford Division's Mahwah assembly plant manager, today praised the efforts of the plant's fire brigade and the volunteer fire and rescue units of Mahwah, N. J., Suffern, N. Y., Ramsey, N. J., Upper Saddle River, N. J., and Tallman, N. Y., in containing a fire at the Ford plant Monday.

Mr. Simmons said, "I'm extremely grateful for the assistance which our neighbors in surrounding communities gave to our plant's fire brigade today. The calm, efficient manner in which they fought the fire prevented serious damage to the plant and protected the jobs of thousands of our employees. We are very proud of the unselfish devotion of these men. It's good to know we have so many good neighbors.

"We also want to thank the Mahwah, Bergen County and New Jersey State Police units for their assistance at the scene. Their efforts enabled the firemen to work at peak efficiency."

## "House to House" Canvas for Unlicensed Dogs

The State Department of Health, Rabies Control Unit, in enforcing the State Law pertaining to the licensing of all dogs, will start a house-to-house canvas for unlicensed dogs—regardless of age—on April 7. Borough Clerk George V. Grillo warns all residents of Hawthorne who are owners of unlicensed dogs, to immediately obtain a license for their dogs at his office in the Municipal Building. Upon completion of this recheck of all unlicensed dogs, heavy penalties will be imposed upon all violators in addition to the costs of the licenses. Owners of unlicensed dogs may obtain licenses by stopping at the Borough Clerk's Office or Police Department or by mailing request, with fee, to Borough Clerk. Fees: Male—$1.25, Female—$2.25 and Spays—$1.25.

## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The hearings held by The Senate Surface Transportation Subcommittee into what has been accurately described as "the deteriorating railroad situation" excited an unusual amount of national attention. All the news media gave ... comprehensive coverage. Newspapers throughout the country devoted editorials to the problems involved and pointed to their urgency. The railroads are, beyond any doubt, essential to national life an dnational security —and railroad traffic and earnings have suffered extremely serious declines.

As an indication of the importance of the matter, the Christian Science Monitor invited a number of leading railroad officials to discuss the problems and to offer possible solutions. The first two articles printed by the Monitor came from Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads. He described in some detail the magnitude of the industry's current economic difficulties, pointing out that a basically unhealthy condition has existed for some time and that it has been "immensely aggravated by even a mild business recession." Since World War II, the rails have spent $13,500,000,000 on capital improvements and have achieved remarkable efficiencies as a result. "But," he added, "beset by powerful competition and handicapped by clashing public transportation policies, they have finally come to a point where they are no longer able to help themselves."

In his second article, Mr. Loomis proposed solutions. Here are some of them:

1. Repeal the federal transportation excise taxes of 10 per cent on passenger fares and 3 per cent on freight. These taxes were a World War II emergency measure and they are still on the books, diverting business from all common carriers.

2. Transfer from state commissions to the Interstate Commerce Commission final authority to allow discontinuance of passenger trains and related facilities for which there is little patronage or need, and which are big money losers.

3. Remove existing special restrictions against the entry of railroads into motor and water transportation, and against the entry of any surface carrier into air transportation. In other words, carriers should be allowed to provide a complete transportation service to the public.

4. Allow every carrier to price its service with relation to its own costs and conditions without being required (as is the case now) to take into consideration the effect on other carriers. The idea here is to put real competition into the whole transportation industry.

5. Stop the growing evasion of regulation by motor carriers which pose as private haulers but actually operate as for-hire carriers.

Mr. Loomis presented other suggestions—including needed reforms in interpretation of the agricultural exemption in the Interstate Commerce Act, in order to restore the exemption to its original purpose; more realistic tax rules governing repreciation of facilities, and adequate user charges for the commercial use of publicly provided facilities, such as highways, airports, airways and inland waterways. The point of his program is summed up in these words: ". . . equity in taxation, some relief from burdensome regulation, an dthe establishment of a policy providing for all carriers to stand on their own feet, with their rates reflecting all the costs of providing their services." These principles, it is fair to say, have been approved by the great majority of editorial writers, commentators and others who have considered today's grave railroad situation and presented their views upon it.

### WHERE THE MONEY IS

Old illusians die hard. A conspicuous example is the illusion that the rich pay most of the cost of government.

At one time there was much truth in this. But that was in a vastly different age.

Some facts presented to a House Committee by a spokesman for a group of Rhode Island industries tells the sad tale. The individual income tax produces about one-half of all federal revenue. The beginning rate is 20 per cent, which applies to the lowest taxable income. From there it climbs, ladder-fashion, to a top of 91 per cent.

An uninformed person might deduce from this that the 20 per cent minimum tax is a comparatively unimportant revenue producer. He couldn't be more wrong—for 84 per cent of all income tax revenue is produced by that beginning rate. By way of comparison, in a late year the rates above 50 per cent produced only about one per cent of total federal revenue.

The reason for this is simple enough. There just aren't enough rich people to pay the tax bills, or even to make a sizeable dent in them. Government must get its money from where the money is—and most of it is in the hands of people of small and moderate means. It is these people who have the greatest stake in efficient and economical government — and in measures which would get rid of non-essential spending and reduce the tax load.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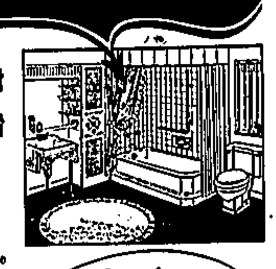

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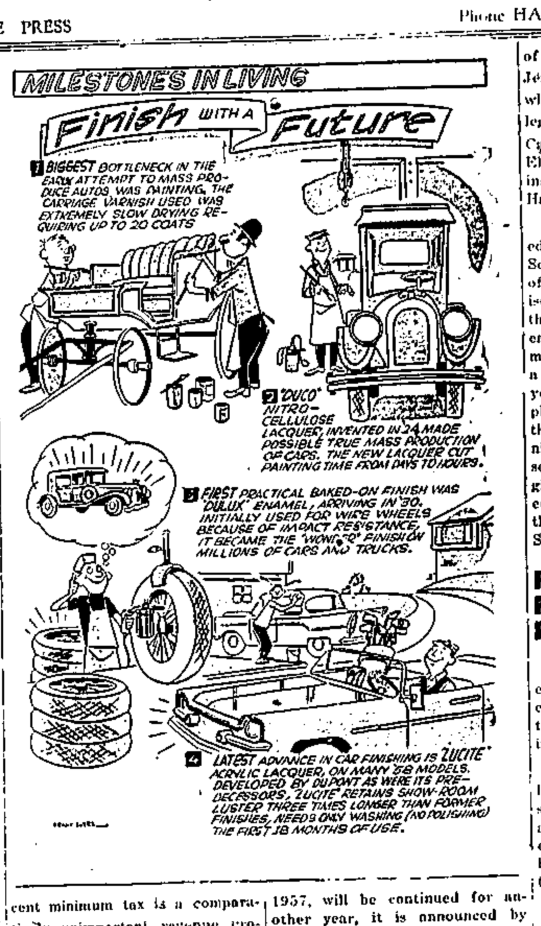


### Public Service To Continue College Aid

Public Service Electric and Gas Company's program of financial aid to colleges, adopted in 1957, will be continued for another year, it is announced by President Donald C. Luce.

Three four-year Public Service Merit Scholarships will again be offered to students who live in the territory served by the Company, and $13,500 will be contributed in unrestricted funds to colleges in New Jersey.

The unrestricted gifts will include grants of $1,500 each to Newark College of Engineering, Princeton University, Rutgers University, and Stevens Institute of Technology. In addition, a grant of $7,500 will be made to the New Jersey College Fund Association, which includes the following colleges and universities: Bloomfield, Caldwell College for Women, St. Elizabeth, Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rider, St. Peter's, Seton Hall, Upsala, and Georgian Court.

The scholarships will be awarded under the National Merit Scholarship Program to students of outstanding ability and promise who plan to enter college in the Fall of 1959. The amount of each scholarship will vary from a minimum honorary award of $100 a year to a maximum of $1,500 a year, depending on the need. Supplementary gifts will be made to the colleges attended by the winning scholars. In the awarding of scholarships, preference will be given to Public Service employees' sons and daughters who meet the requirements for the Public Service Merit Scholarships.

### Parents to Set Pattern for Safe Pedestrian Habits

"Parents and other adults can establish the pattern of safe pedestrian habits in children by setting good examples while walking."

"Children are more likely to learn by example," Mr. Green asserted, "than by precept. Parents and other adults can teach pedestrian safety to their youngsters by their own safe behavior in traffic."

Mr. Green stressed four basic concepts for indoctrination of children with traffic safety. These are:

1. Walking or driving, always set a good example for children by obeying traffic signs and signals and observing safety rules.
2. Cooperate with school and traffic officials in teaching safe and sound traffic habits and attitudes.
3. Teach children safe use of bicycles.
4. Make certain children play in approved play areas only.

"When we allow our children to play in the street," Mr. Green said, "we're throwing them right into danger ... making it easy for an accident to happen. Youngsters themselves don't realize the danger. They must be warned repeatedly until staying out of the street has become a habit, even then, in the excitement of play, they sometimes forget."

### EDISON STORAGE BATTERY

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison developed and patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. Because of its excellent characteristics, this type of battery is still used today in such equipment as trains, ships, railroad signals and radio installations.

**STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS**

from The Bible

My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—(Psalm 121, 2.)

What wonderful calm and confidence, what courage and content we possess, when we know in faith in our innermost hearts that Almighty and Eternal God, Who made and rules the whole universe, still is mindful of the least of us. His children He is Our Father—what should we fear, knowing this glorious truth?


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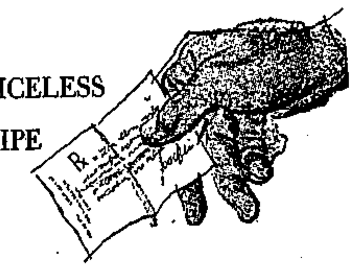

In a health emergency, the little slip of paper on which your physician writes his prescription is priceless. You wouldn't part with it under any circumstances.

However, once the emergency has passed, human nature being what it is, you are apt to forget how valuable the prescription really was. Maybe you even grumble a little at its out-of-pocket cost, failing to remember the doctor's professional skill, the countless hours of pharmaceutical research and many other factors that made the "recipe" possible in a health crisis.

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## -WASHINGTON NEWS-

**THREE SHIPS COMING IN**

If you have no debts, this is not for you. If the mortgage has been paid off, if there are no upcoming payments on the car, the TV, ... automatic washer or the new baby; if ... don't owe the butcher, the baker or the man who lets you pay for the blue serge suit while you shine it; you can't win.

We refer to the largest contest we ever heard of—a rescue operation for somebody who does have unpaid bills—three somebodies, in fact. The deeper in debt the contestant ... the more he has to win ... the excitement will be in direct proportion to the weight of the contestant's obligations. It is called the "Fresh Start Contest" and is sponsored by a national food manufacturer, The R. T. French Co., of Rochester, N. Y.

The contest runs from April 1st to May 17th. But do not rush out now and order up a few odds-and-ends such as a new car, a new house, new equipment for farm or shop or home or even new shoes for all the family. Even though this might be considered a very patriotic act in these times, the contest recognizes debts contracted no later than February 28th.

And just so you'll know what to expect, the three winners will have up to $30,000 worth of debts paid—and receive, in addition, a nest-egg that will make the bank account look more impressive. As we see this glowing picture, it would be a downright shame to win—and have only 20 or 25 thousand dollars worth of obligations!

May the brokest men (or women) win!

**RETURN TO SANITY**

Twenty-five years ago the Cullen-Harrison Act became effective, legalizing the sale of beer and ale after thirteen years of unpopular drought. Hence the observance this year of the Silver Anniversary of our modern brewing industry.

America's brewers, says Edward V. Lahey, president of the United States Brewers' Foundation, saw in this legislation the reflection of public demand that the nation return to the path of "lawfulness, stability and moderation" and have accordingly during the past quarter century pressed for strict observance of the law through a comprehensive program of self-regulation in the sale and distribution of their products.

Mr. Lahey feels that: "Through America's acceptance of beer as the beverage of moderation, brewers have helped foster the trend toward moderation in work and play." He adds: "In their observance of this anniversary, the brewing industry is rededicated to the high standards of citizenship and product quality evidenced in the past quarter century of its operation."

A stone tablet discovered in the ruins of ancient Nineveh has persuaded archeologists that brewing antedates the Deluge. Its translation reads: "With beer and brandy, oil and wine I filled large jars as with the waters of a river," and is believed to be part of a record of the provisioning of the Ark of Noah. Beer recipes and brewing vessels have been found dating from many centuries before Christ, and records of taxes paid by Egyptian brewers more than 4,000 years ago have been unearthed.

And yet, in the mere 25 years since the prohibition of beer was lifted, American brewers have paid more taxes—$16.5 billion in state and Federal taxes alone—than did their professional ancestors since the dawn of history! Adding wages and purchased goods and services, the total expenditures for this 25-year period is a staggering $38 billion!

Few Americans, we suspect, will take pen in hand on this anniversary to urge upon Congress a return to the unwholesome atmosphere of Prohibition. They like it better as it is—in this enlightened age when beer and ale are served in two out of three American homes.

To preserve a bowstring, coat it with beeswax and rub with a small piece of leather until the friction melts the wax.


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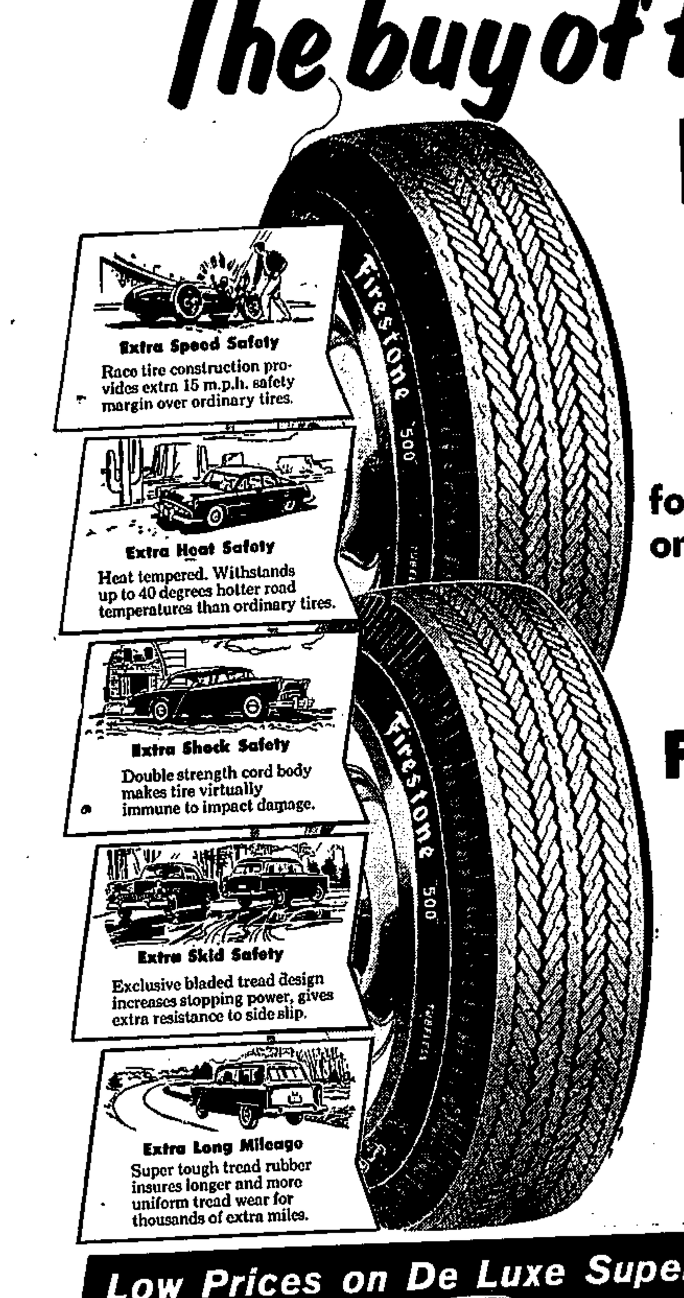


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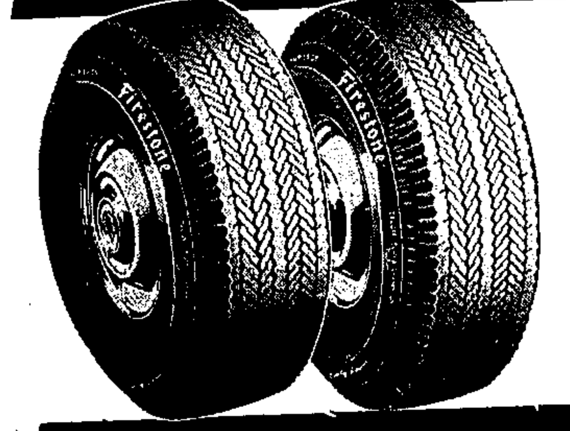

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1958

# ...Editorial...

### Fast and Furious!

Our present unfair, confiscatory income tax rates that take up to 91 per cent of personal taxable income and 52 per cent of corporation earnings, can be likened to a treadmill on which all of us are running furiously to nowhere.

The bipartisan Sadlak-Herlong tax reform bill, now pending in Congress, would get us off the treadmill before it exhausts our strength. It would give give relief to both individuals and corporations. Reductions would be made in all individual brackets and establish a maximum of 42 per cent for both individual and corporate taxpayers. Reductions would be made gradually, over a five-year period, allowing normal economic growth to keep revenue up and probably increasing it.

The Sadlak-Herlong bill would get us off the tax treadmill—and onto the road to progress.

### A Real "Clean-up" Essential!

Exposure by the Senate Rackets Committee of the shameful conditions which have existed in some of the big labor unions has stimulated hope that remedial legislative action will be taken at this session of Congress.

Mere exposure of racketeering is not enough, of course. Unless legislative action is taken, racketeering will continue, because the monopoly power of the giant unions will continue to exist—and this unchecked power has spawned the rackets.

Remedial legislation must outlaw labor monopoly, just as business monopoly is outlawed. And compulsory unionism, which denies the worker his basic right to decide for himself whether he wants to join a union or not, must be prohibited.

## Rosary Society Holds Meeting

(Continued from Page One) to be held at St. Philip's Church on Saturday, April 26. Mrs. Winifred Feely will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. G. W. Flynn thanked Mrs. Costilliano, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Gilmartin for their untiring work in preparing cancer bandages for the women to sew on during the season of Lent.

Women are asked to keep the May 10 the date of the Rosary Bazaar in mind and to start making handmade articles for this affair.

The Bishop's Panel gave a most interesting discussion on "Mary" "The Mother of God." Those who took part were Mrs. E. Klein, Mr. Seibinn, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. V. Basile, Mrs. Gormley.

Refreshments were served by hospitality, Mrs. W. Glasshoff, and Mrs. H. Jackel and her band.

## People, Spots In The News

'SPACEMAN.' Bob Gutowski of Occidental, appears to be nearly scraping "flying saucer" lights as he clears 15 feet in Madison Square Garden pole vault.

BEAUTY on the Bars is Myra Perkins, 21, former national junior gymnast champ, from Indianapolis.

FAIR Fairbanks, Daphne's her name, will be Apple Festival queen. Her pop is Doug Fairbanks Jr. of the films.

THE COUNCIL's first annual $750 scholarship check is presented to Gov. Price Daniels (center) and Philip D. Creer (right), head of U. of Texas department of architecture, by Bill Baker of Tile Council, whose scholarship plan has charted new path for building industry.

## Legionnaires Asked To Aid in Annual Cancer Crusade

J. Douglas Beckwith of Little Falls, commander of the Passaic County American Legion, yesterday called on all county Legionnaires to "help support the annual crusade of The American Canced Society by a generous response to the appeal of volunteer workers for assistance in raising some $30,000,000 nationally.

Pointing out that April has been proclaimed as "Cancer Control Month" by President Eisenhower and endorsed by both National Commander John S. Gleason, Jr., the State Commander Warren H. Davies, Beckwith said, "The Passaic County American Legion wholeheartedly supports the "Fight Cancer" program. National Commander Gleason said. "Momentous strides are being made in the attack on man's cruelest enemy—cancer. During the last 20 years more progress has been made in understanding cancer then in all the previous history of mankind. This has been largely due to the efforts of the volunteers in the annual cancer crusade."

Gleason, in an address to the members of the world's largest veterans organization, commended the work of the two million cancer crusaders for their service to the communities of America in maintaining the tradition of self-reliance which has achieved so much in the past, will come the promise of conquering cancer in the not too distant future!"

"This year, volunteer cancer crusaders hope to raise $30,000,000 during April to support life-saving research, service and education programs. However, fund-raising is but part of the work. These volunteers, your neighbors and mine, are also spreading life-saving lessons. They are urging everything to get annual health check-ups as the best protection against cancer," Gleason points out to Leginonaires.

"The American public has supported the cancer society for 45 years because its efforts merited that support. Now we stand on the threshold of victory over cancer. We have come far—let the Legionnaires of Passaic County help in providing all the 'ummunition' needed by the leaders in the battle against cancer to score the ultimate victory we all pray for. We can not hesitate in this fight. Help the county chapter do its job," concludes Commander Beckwith.

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**NOT SATISFIED** with doling out the worst Florida weather training camp oldtimers can remember, Mr. Jinx this year saved his blockbusters for getaway week.

**JUST BEFORE** we packed up to head for Yankee Stadium and the Saturday, April 12, exhibition tilt with the Phillies sudden and unexpected injuries started falling like stars on Alabama.

**LUCKLESS YOGI** Berra, already the victim of a bothersome skin allergy on both hands, needed two stitches in his throwing hand after a foul tip whacked him. The medicos don't think he'll be able to play the opener in Boston.

**"NO HIT"** Larsen also is on the sidelines with a sore arm.

**ANOTHER PROMISING** battery, Boston's Tom Brewer and rookie backstop Haywood Sullivan, came up with broken fingers just before breaking camp. It was a tough "break" for young Sullivan who really has been gunning for Sammy White's job.

**THE WORST** blow, however, came to Vic Wertz of the Indians out in Arizona. Courageous Vic, who won a thrilling decision over polio a couple of years back, snapped his ankle sliding and no one can tell how long he'll be out.

**TO GET** back to the Yankees, Ol' Case seems to have his crystal ball and "little men" in mid-season form. He's been giving Elston Howard lots of work behind the bat this Spring and Elston's looked great. The team won't hurt for catchin while Berra's on the bench.

## Mele Announces "Spring Cleanup" Campaign Started

A Spring clean-up campaign is underway in Hawthorne. It was announced by Fire Chief Dominic Mele. He requested that home owners permit the fire department to check their homes for possible fire hazards.

Residents may have the fire department inspect their homes by calling Howard Roughgarden, Co. 1, at HA 7-4774; Herman Hazen, Co. 2, HA 7-6395; Louis Bay, Co. 3, HA 7-0350 or Vincent Lane, Co. 4 HA 7-6686.

"We ask everyone in the community to understald and cooperate with this fire department service," Mele stated, adding, "it is entirely voluntary on the householder's part.

The chief explained that more and more fire departments in rural areas as well as in larger communities are adopting home inspection programs and proving their life and property-saving effectiveness. The movement was lauched by the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

## Altar Boys Bake Sale Sunday, April 13

On Sunday, April 13th, the Altar Boys of St. Anthony's Church, Hawthorne will hold a bake sale after all Masses. The sale will take place in the school.

Mothers of these boys and anyone else wishing to contribute a pie, cake or any deliency to this affairaggair may do so with many thanks from the boys.

Women who can give an hour of their time before or after any Mass will kindly contact Mrs. Stanley, HA 7-0441 or Mrs. Anacher HA 7-3850.

Baked goods may be delivered on Saturday afternoon 1 to 3 p.m. or Sunday morning.

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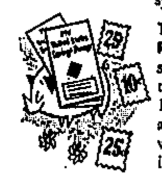

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## Roosevelt School Students' Show

(Continued from Page One) rich, Jerry Saveriono, Betty Anne Behnke and Barbara Sher. Jane Steenstra wrote the show.

The second grades presented an Easter play "Thumper, the Easter Bunny." The play was supervised by Miss Verduin, Miss Terrell, Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Hollerith was the accompanist.

The cast included Christine Hubley, David Noble, Kenneth Vaughn, Susan Werkheiser, Tommy Creteau, Susan Behnke, Nina Jerome, Jimmy Newman, Cathy Titus, Jack Wilson, Sheila Lewis, Patty Moreau, Bette Jane Decker and Richard Connelly. Leslie La Bear was announcer.

## Bette Bakelaar Receives Bryn Mawr Award

Fellowships and scholarships for graduate study at Bryn Mawr College in 1958-59 were announced this morning at an all-college assembly by Dr. Eleanor A. Bliss, Dean of the Graduate School.

Three European Fellowships were also given to Bryn Mawr graduate students for study abroad next year in England, Ireland and Germany.

Under the college's plan for the coordination of the sciences, fellowships and scholarships are made available in the Graduate School for men and women to continue scientific research in borderline fields. This year one fellowship and three scholarships have been awarded under this plan. In addition, three other awards were made for work in biology and physics. The largest number of fellowships and scholarships (13) were given in the Department of English.

Ten women scholars from foreign countries were given grants for a year's study at Bryn Mawr, five made available from a fund set up in 1956 by a bequest from the late Mrs. Marguerite N. Farley of Philadelphia. In the group is Miss Duangchai Charoenchar-amporn, a student from Chulalongkirn University in Thailand, the first young woman from that country to attend Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Hugh Borton, President of Haverford College, spoke at the assembly, following the presentation of the awards.

One of the recipients of awards was Bette Lou Bakelaar, of Hawthorne, in French (A.B. Wilson College) to be conferred 1958.

## Weekly Schedule Of Rea Avenue Reformed Church

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages, under the direction of Mr. Earl Mackin, Superintendent.

Morning Worship will be held at 11 a.m. with Rev. Heersma speaking on the subject: "Alone With the Risen Christ." Junior and Chapel Choirs will sing.

The Intermediate Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. O. Jones.

The Senior Young People's Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. William Van Tuinen and Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlin.

Evening Worship will be at Junior Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. for children from 5 years of age through 6th grade, under the direction of Mrs. Heersma and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ringer.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scouts will meet at the church under the leadership of Scoutmaster Abraham Vander Wiede.

On Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. the Mid-Week Meeting for Prayer and Bible Study will be held with Rev. Heersma leading the discussion.

Friday at 7 P.M. the Junior Choir will meet under the direction of Mrs. Halvorsen and Mrs. Ray Meenen. Mrs. R. Meyers will rehearse the Chapel Choir at 8 P.M.

Saturday at 10:30 A.M. the Classes in Christian Doctrine for the children of the Primary and Junior Departments will be held under the direction of Rev. Heersma and Mr. Berkley Helms.

7:30 p.m. Easter Cantata: "The Divine Redeemer."

BE CAREFUL!
The Life You Save
May Be Your Own

—by DUDLEY WILLKENS

You hear a lot about automation these days—electric eyes that spot bad parts, magnetic tapes that control giant "brains", push-buttons that guide machines, but the backbone of this country is still manpower. It takes 67 million of us to keep industry and commerce spinning.

This thought was brought home to me a few weekends ago when I took my car into Joe's garage. I've been doing business with Joe for 15 years. In that time, his garage has changed considerably. At the beginning, Joe had only a grease pit and a hydraulic lift. Today, he has a battery of machines and meters he uses in diagnosing my car's ills.

On this business of automation, I asked Joe if servicing my car hadn't become a lot easier with the "gadgets" he now had.

Of course, Joe said. These new devices helped since automobile machinery has become so highly complex. But he told me that there wasn't one thing any machine could do for my car if he didn't stay abreast of automotive servicing techniques.

He had just returned from the Carter Carburetor Factory Service School in St. Louis. Although he was one of the school's first students back in 1934 when it began, he goes back for a two-week course in automotive fuel system maintenance every few years.

Now, I had always respected my mechanic. Over the years, I've always had smooth-running cars thanks to him. But since this conversation, I've begun to think of him as a highly trained technician.

I also realize that all the automation in the world can't do the job without *him*. It made me realize that no electronic brain could ever replace my mechanic's horsepower horse sense.

## Ambulance Fund Drive Reaches Goal

(Continued from Page One) during March. Of the 11 trips, five were to the Paterson General Hospital and one each to Alps Manor in Wayne, Park Manor in Bloomfield, Valley Hospital in Ridgewood and the U. S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, L. I. One patient was taken to a doctor's office for treatment and returned home. The last call was cared for at home.

Nature of the calls were: two heart attacks, two strokes, three home accidents, one highway accident and three transportation cases. Oxygen was administered to five patients in all. Total mileage during March was 195. Man hours, exclusive of training time, was 47.

## Miss Meekins, John H. Coker Are Married

Miss Nancy Lee Meekins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Meekins, 4-07 Hopper Ave., became the bride of John H. Coker on Saturday afternoon. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Warren Point Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Stephen A. Feke, former pastor, officiating. A reception followed at Werner's Grove, North Haledon.

The bride wore a gown of nylon organza over satin which ended in a train. An illusion fingertip veil was held by a seed pearl and Chantilly lace headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley with an orchid center.

Miss Barbara Jacobs was maid of honor for her cousin and bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Belyinger and Miss Lynn Decker.

John Gies served as best man for his nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coker, 31-11 Norwood Dr. Ushers were James Coker a brother of the bridegroom and Richard Cartwright.

Mrs. Coker is employed with the Einson Freeman Co., Fair Lawn, and her husband, an army veteran, is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., in Paterson. Both are graduates of Fair Lawn High School.

The couple will reside in Clifton following a two week trip to Florida.

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE
DRIVE SAFELY

## Youth Leaders Stress Modern Youth's Needs

Widespread recognition of the need to prepare today's boys for tomorrow's world was called for today by Michael Costello, president of Hawthorne Boys' Club, as National Boys' Club Week began in cities and towns across the country.

"This country's decent growth matches almost any change the world has known," Michael Costello stated. "We are undergoing an economic and social transformation which compares in many ways with the industrial revolution. Naturally, this is of great significance to our young people. They must be guided in making adjustments in their daily lives. At the same time, we must help them prepare for a future that the older generation has never known.

"At the Hawhtorne Boys' Club," He continued, "we show youngsters that the nation's new growth means greater opportunities. With these opportunities, of course, will come new problems and responsibilities. A Boys' Club guides youngsters in obtaining the rewards of the future, and aids them in striving right now for a higher degree of scholarship, citizenship and understanding."

John M. Gleason, National Director of Boys' Clubs of America, also emphasized the value of planning for the future in his statement announcing Boys' Club Week. "Boys' Clubs of America," he said, "recognize the importance of forest[illegible] in preparing the boys of today to be the men of tomorrow. We must anticipate the extremely fast pace of the nation's growth, and then guide our young people in obtaining resulting advantages. In so doing, we should not underestimate the rapid increase of our population, the quick expansion of cities, the overnight growth of suburbs and the unprecedented development of our industry.

"Nor must we overlook," Gleason added, "problems issuing from the nation's expansion—the need to develop with equal speed our educational opportunities, health protection, recreational facilities and juvenile guidance. To provide these benefits for its members is the purpose of Boys' Club of America.

The nation's dynamic growth has created an increasingly greater need for expansion of Boys' Clubs, their facilities and personnel, according to Gleason. Since the end of World War II, the national youth organization has more than doubled in every respect. It is the goal of BCA to have a Boys' Club available for every boy.

There are now more than 500 Boys' Clubs throughout the country with a total membership approaching 600,000. These figures compare to the 250 clubs and 250,000 members of 1946. Buildings, facilities and camps now represent an investment of more than one hundred million dollars, and yearly building construction is reaching all-time highs in the eight million dollar range.

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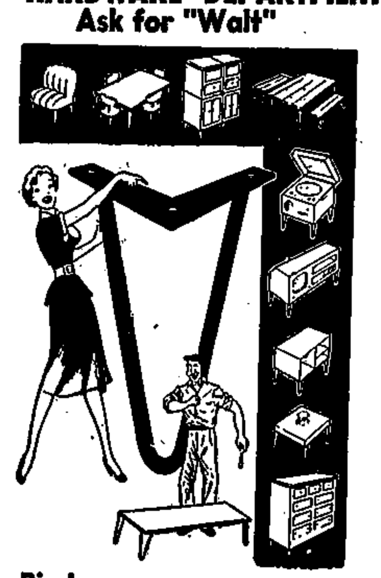

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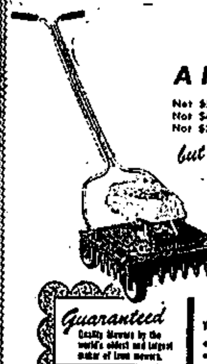

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# THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Seventy-two square inches of metal are rallying to the cause of driving safety. Three new ideas using the license plate as more than a means of automobile registration are gaining momentum in many states.

Simply by revising the system of license markings or adding elements to the plate, it can protect the motorist against careless drivers and nighttime collisions and can help him in times of emergency.

Motorists are perpetually at the mercy of other cars on the road. Because some of these other cars are manipulated by risky drivers, there is wisdom in a system of license plate attachments devised by author John Steinbeck.

According to his plan, after three auto accidents a motorist will be sentenced to attach a symbol of his carelessness to his license plate. Steinbeck suggests a large red "D" for Dangerous.

The symbol would remain throughout a probationary period of perhaps three years and would be removed only if the driver is accident-free during that time.

A second set of three accidents would bring a permanent license revocation.

The marked license would thus alert other drivers to beware and the threat of license revocation would exert some disciplinary pressure on the driver himself.

The rising of the moon only adds to the dangers posed by the risky driver. Accidents on streets and highways treble after nightfall largely because cars parked in residential areas are often obscured by shadows.

By shifting to the driver himself the responsibility of adequately illuminating other automobiles on the road in some unfailing way, the chances of avoiding night collisions can be increased.

A license plate capable of reflecting headlights has been accepted as one answer in seven states—North and South Dakota, Maine, Minnesota, Delaware, Louisiana and Wyoming—and these states already using the reflective plates report a considerable drop in nighttime rear-end collisions. Reflective plates increase visibility to 2,000 feet after sundown—a distance within which the driver is given sufficient warning of the presence of other cars.

With standardized reflective plates, an automobile owner who is conscientious about the working order of his auto equipment does not have to be the victim of some other driver's laxity.

But until infallible safety measures are adopted—what? The license plate can still be of value in the aftermath of resounding crash of two vehicles.

When numbers reach the seven figure stage they must necessarily be crowded and the result can be confusing to the motorist.

By replacing all-number license markings with a combination of numbers and letters, identification and mental retention of the plate is considerably eased, since fewer digits are needed. More than half the 48 states now use both letters and numbers on plates.

A little thing like a license plate can really mean a lot when used to its best advantage.

# SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

There is at least one great plus to using spinning tackye, but few take advantage or even seem aware of it, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. With fly or casting tackle, the only practical way to change lines is to change reels. This means carrying extra reels that are heavy, bulky and expensive. But extra spools of spinning line cost very little. They have little weight or bulk, and changing them takes only moments.

Now suppose you are trying for bass in a small lake. In spite of what some say, tiny lures will interest mostly very small bass, so use a larger one, the greater weight of which will let you cast about as far as normally necessary with a four- or six-pound line.

But what if you had to cast still farther, to make the longest possible casts. Then, you'd have used a two-pound line, with a few feet of about six-pound in front to take the strain. This would give you maximum possible distance. Use a barrel knot to join the ends; it's much the strongest and also slips easily through the guides.

What, you may ask, is the best assignment of lines for you. This is a tough one to answer and, of course, depends largely on the type of fishing you plan to do. But, here's a suggestion. If, as is likely, you already have a six-pound line, get a two-pound and a ten-pound. If the ten-pound doesn't work well on your reel, use eight-pound.

From this start of three lines you may, if your fishing is pretty varied, wind up with half a dozen spools with lines of different tests. Then, you'll always have one that just's exactly right for whatever conditions you encounter. This assortment will sometimes mean the difference between no fish and a good catch. Or having a sufficiently heavy one can mean your landing some grand lunkers that you'd have been practically sure to lose with lighter line.


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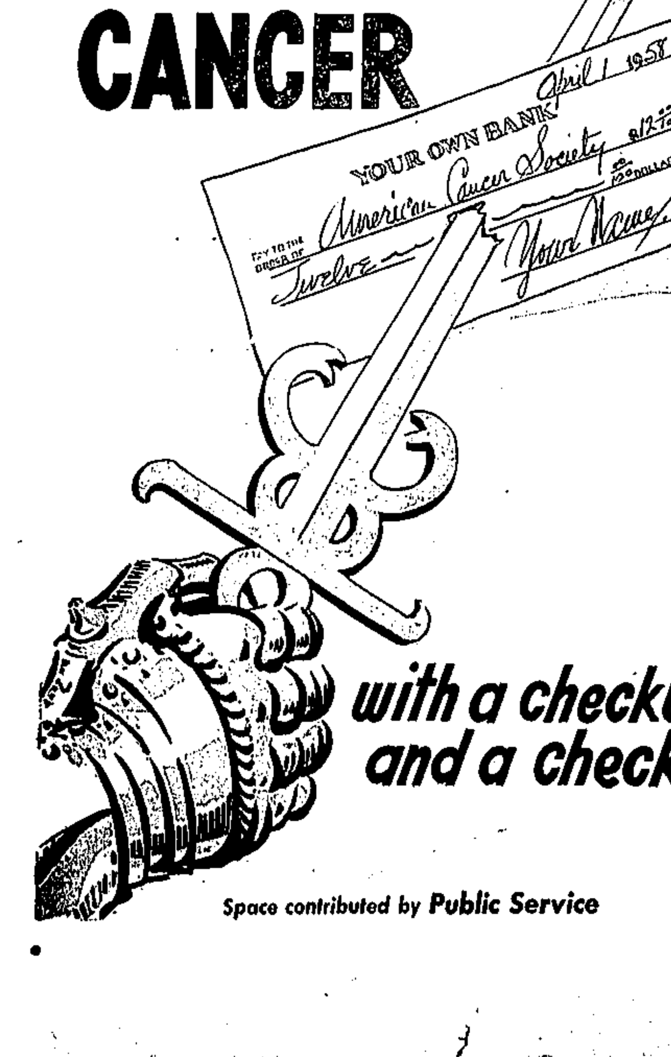


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# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

**ECONOMY AT EASTER**

The future course of the nation's welfare and the power of the people's purchase dollar depended today in large measure on whether congressmen home for Easter recess found the common sense economy sentiment of the home folks sufficiently vocal and impressive to offset the high speed spending atmosphere at the Nation's Capitol.

Washington proposes to pile as much as $32 billion in new long range spending atop the $74 billion Federal budget now before Congress in addition to more billions in carry-over spending authority that will be available come July 1.

Calling attention to the threat of fiscal chaos in the economy as the nation strengthens its defenses and at the same time fights recession, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association suggested some pertinent thoughts and questions likely to bother the at-home citizen as he contemplates the frantic fiscal phenomena at Washington.

These include the feeling that:

(1) many of the new spending proposals have little or no relation to either "sputnik" or recession but feed the fires of inflation;

(2) wild government spending cannot build up employment in private enterprise any more today than it did in the 1930's;

(3) there is need for more stress on reduction of the non-essential spending to make room for real emergencies and preservation of sound federal finance;

(4) and, Congress should pause long enough to take a long view of not only the nation's need for strengthened military posture but also the preservation of financial resources that may be needed for defense.

# FASHIONS IN EUROPE

By IRIS HARTMAN

COLLIOURE-SUR-MER, France —The Charms of Collioure have won our hearts, and the warmth and generosity of the Pous family have made the Hotel des Templiers one of our homes.

Situated just over the Spanish border, Collioure feels as Spanish as it does French. And the people seem to be made of the best of both.

You stand watching the fishing boats pull in in the morning. They are brightly painted, three colors each one, and no two boats are painted alike.

Ancient stone castle walls are at your right and your left. And on every hill above you there towers a massive stone castle or old fortification. If the day is sunny, the Mediterranean before you sparkles blue. But the mountains behind you are still covered with snow.

What is that expanse of copper color on the ground over near the stone clock tower? Those are the hundred yard long fine fishing nets, spread out to dry and then to be mended.

Those black bundles you see spaced at certain intervals beside the copper color are the net menders. Old ladies with white hair and no teeth sit hump-backed from long years of such work, with their feet stretched straight in front of them like a baby's. But they wield their needles with the grace of experience.

Back to the hotel to clean up for lunch. Your room has a little balcony overlooking red tiled roof tops as far as you can see.

You can hear the painter still at work on the walls of the next room. It is not yet twelve o'clock, so you hear the last four arias of Tosca before he quits for lunch. Yesterday morning he did the entire opera, The Marriage of Figaro, while he worked.

Later, on your way down to lunch, when all is silent, you peek into room 43 to see if such a fine singer can also paint a room. Evidently opera and house painting do mix. The job looks well done.

Luncheon is hors d'oeuvres, bouillabaisse, salad and a homemade apple tart. The three family dogs and one cat are interested spectators, from positions as close to the tables as they dare. But there is also that one odd white dog, bolder than the others, who looks like a descendant of a long line of mixed breeds. He comes right up and lays his head on your table. Then if you do not scold him, he'll steal your food.

Mr. Pous gets up wiping his mouth, chases the dog a few feet and explains, "He's not ours, you know. He is the postman's dog. He goes on the rounds, morning and afternoons, with the postman; goes right inside each house and into the kitchen if he can. But when the mail is all delivered, the dog likes to come here where things are lively. We don't like it, but there's nothing we can do. It's the postman's dog."

# HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Mr. Stanley F. Fioresi, district manager of the Paterson social security office, advises that of special interest to disabled workers is the provision of the Social Security Act which provides for disability payments at age 50. In order to qualify for these benefits, the disabled person must be unable to perform any substantial gainful activity and must have worked under social security for at least 5 out of the 10 years immediately preceding the date he became disabled. At least a year and a half of this work must have been during the three years just before the disability began. In addition, the disabled individual must have filed an application for these benefits.

Disabled workers who have been unable to work for a prolonged period may lose their rights to disability payments at age 50 if they do not file an application before June 30, 1958. Failure to file for these disability provisions may also affect their rights to benefits upon retirement and to benefits for their survivors in the event of the worker's death.

Any disabled person who meets the requirements set forth above is urged to contact his nearest social security office. If the individual is unable to make this contact in person, a friend or relative may notify the Social Security Administration in his behalf.

The Paterson social security office is located at 245 Market St.

# HEALTH HINTS

**EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF**

Since the episode of the Trojan Horse, we humans have known that the most dangerous enemy is the enemy within our gates. Cancer is such an enemy. It invades in treacherous silence and, unless discovered early, entrenches itself beyond dislodging. Like fire, cancer consumes. To beat it one must stamp it out before it gains real headway.

That is why during April — Cancer Control Month — the old familiar warnings are sounded. You are reminded of the signals that spell danger from cancer:

Any sore that does not heal; a lump or thickening in the breast; unusual bleeding or discharge; any change in a wart or mole; persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; persistent hoarseness or cough; any change in normal bowel habits.

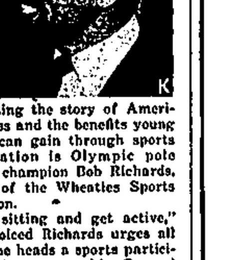
These signs may not mean anything. They may come from conditions which are not serious. But that is for your physician to determine. If any of these symptoms appear, tell your physician at once. There is only one way to keep free of fear of cancer. Check in for a checkup. Don't give cancer a chance. It will never give one to you!

WALTER REUTHER HAS PROPOSED that President Eisenhower appoint a four-man board to "settle" the four-year Kohler strike—which he has lost along with $10 million of union funds. Perhaps, after reinstating UAW in Sheboygan, the board might move on to Detroit and get those new raises and fringe benefits for him?

The record steelhead taken on rod and reel weighed 37 pounds.

The world's record pickerel is nine pounds.

## Crusader for Fitness



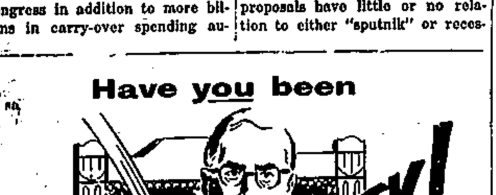
Preaching the story of American fitness and the benefits young and old can gain through sports participation is Olympic pole vaulting champion Bob Richards, director of the Wheaties Sports Federation.

"Stop sitting and get active," golden voiced Richards urges all ages as he heads a sports participation drive sponsored by General Mills in cooperation with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fitness standards will be distributed nationwide, local Jaycee chapters will conduct activity programs in 14 different sports, a national fitness week will be staged, facility improvement campaigns will be launched and a "Junior Champ" sports competition is planned.

The Wheaties Federation will make awards to athletes and sports leaders to encourage participation and recognize achievement. Richards will be the national "voice" with stirring talks from coast to coast.


Have you been

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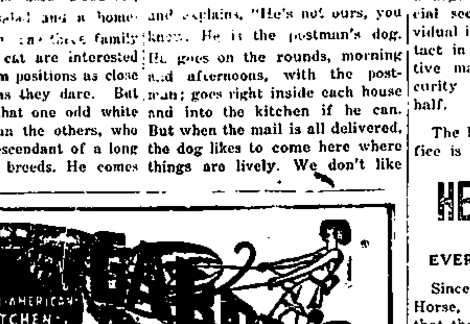


FROGS LEGS—SOFT SHELL CRABS—BLUEFISH—RAINBOW TROUT—HALIBUT—SALMON—SHRIMPS—SCALLOPS—OYSTERS—CLAMS—COD FISH—SWORD FISH—
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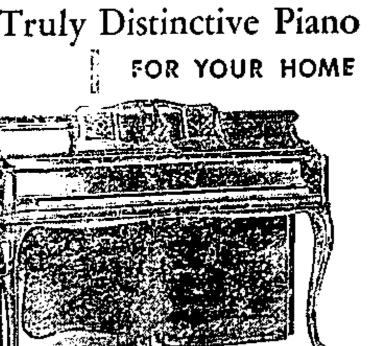

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## Well-Stocked Trout Streams

(Continued From Page One)

son, which closes on November 30. Dr. Underhill said anyone fishing in any of the large streams or lakes has an equal opportunity to catch the larger fish.

James Zamos, Superintendent of the Hackettstown Fish Hatchery, who has been in direct charge of the trout distribution program which has been underway since March 1, reports that quite a few Brown trout have been liberated in public streams and lakes during the pre-season stocking.

Because for the first time, some of the major trout streams will be closed two days per week during the season for stocking purposes, more Brook and Rainbow trout will be liberated during the months ahead than ever before, Superintendent Zamos said.


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**Save as much as $2.50 on 3 garments**

You'd expect to pay $1.50 for a Coat alone . . . now at Community's sensational Sale you can have 3 COATS, 3 TOPPERS, 3 SUITS, 3 DRESSES (OR ANY COMBINATION) for just $2. A value of up to $4.50 for less than one-half price . . . only $2!!! So hurry, scoop up all your cleaning needs and rush to your Community Cleaners while there's still time!!!

FOR 1 WEEK ONLY!

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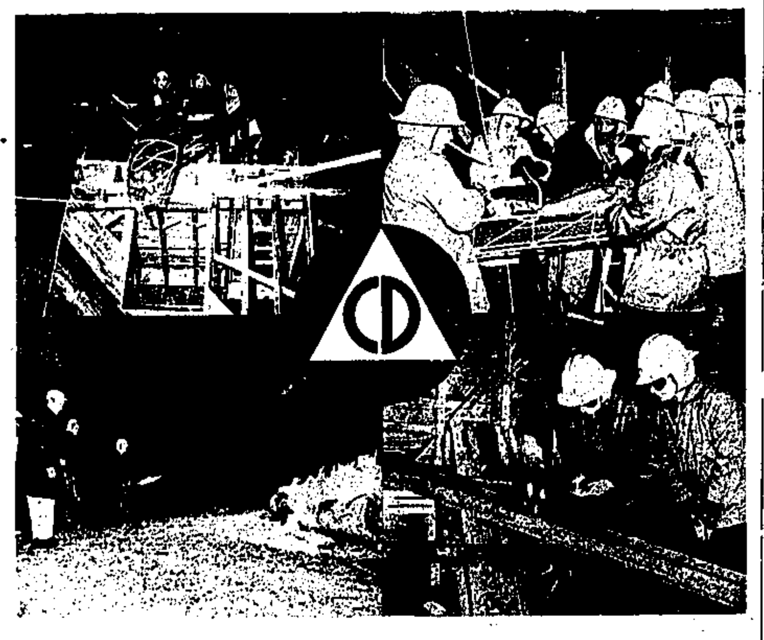

Nurses undergoing Civil Defense light duty rescue training are shown at the New Jersey Civil Defense and Disaster Control Training School in Hammonton, N. J. The pilot group, composed of 16 nurses from the West Jersey Hospital in Camden, N. J., performed "exceptionally well," State Director Thomas S. Dignan said. The training of nurses and other hospital personnel in this field will be included in the school's permanent curriculum, Dignan said. From the lower left, viewing clockwise, the nurses are shown applying their First Aid Fire Fighting techniques; burning through debris to get into a demolished building; preparing a casualty to be lowered from several stories up; and the actual lowering of a broken-back casualty.

## Annual Republican League Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

licher, Archie Hay, Robert Argott, Russell Snyder, Norman Melvin.

Reception Committee: Chairman Louis Bay 2nd, James Greig, Ruth Patton, Peter M. Sandfort, Ruth Malloy, George Van Houten, Margaret Leyman, Sidney Reenstra, George V. Grillo, Paul Schilling, Peter Calcia, Ryan VanderValk, George C. King, Bertha Gionet, Adolph Grossgebauer, Rudolph Martin, Leslie Henion, Eleanor F. Tyther, John L. Titus, Harold Vandenberg, John R. Schuring, Charles Whiteman, Albert Neuman, John Behnke, Dominie Mele, William Mearns, Theodore S. Barker.

Clarence Choyce, Cornelius Greydanus, Michael Costello, Norman Cooper, Russell Jacobs, Russell Snyder, Joseph Snyder, Ruth Stingle, Henry Struck, John Verduin, Ethel Aurich, Joseph Guarraia, Louis De Cunzo, Eugenie La Chappelle, Arthur Brokaw, Fred J. Wright, Victor Verberckmoes, John Van Hassel, Job Braen, Malcolm MacFarlan, Charles Tschopp, Catherine Gloor, Joseph Putz, Albert Stewart, Jeanne Tanis, Marion Dreher, Herman Hazen, Richard Fruit, William Walker.

Edward Welch, Albert Fiduccia, Cornelius De See, Bernard Sheridan, Chris Knapp, Louis J. Bay, Eugene Van Susskil, Charles Kenyon, Jr., Francis Saal, Thomas Pomroy, Walter A. Lucas, Nellie Snyder, Howard G. Roughgarden, Vincent Lane, Eugene Coppola, Vincent J. Mangiafico, Howard W. Maitland, James Van Voorhis, Raymond M. Ploch, Allison King.

Rose Schand, Walter S. Coyne, Louis C. Bay, Donato Brienze, Louis More, Roy Sproat, Louis C. Bay, Joseph Whitmore, Cecil Tatham, Garnett Winters, George G. Williams, Joseph Foyle, Dominick Bariso, John Van Tuyl, Frank Duffy, Thomas Malcolm, Stephen J. Lennon, Le Roy Allen, Charles Anderson, Theodore S. Barker, Jr., Theodore De Noble, William Cole, Michael Addice, Floyd Pate, Ralph Snyder, Edwin Cowie, Charles Ringle, and John Hurtz.

## Mayor Proclaims Cancer Control

(Continued from Page One)

made to achieve more effective control of cancer and thus save thousands of lives.

GIVEN, under my hand and seal this second day of April, 1958, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight and in the Independence of the United States the one hundred and eighty-second.

LOUIS BAY, 2nd
Mayor

Borough of Hawthorne

Attest:

GEORGE V. GRILLO,
Borough Clerk

## Rev. J. P. McHugh To Address Mothers Group April 15

The April meeting of St. Anthony's Mothers Group is Fathers' Night. The Reverend John P. McHugh, Director of DePaul High School, Wayne will be the guest speaker. Father McHugh's topic is 'Modern Child Psychology.' All parents are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 15th at 8 p.m.

Final plans for the Card Party, which will be held on April 25th, will be discussed. If you have not already made your returns on the tickets and chance books please do so at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the Sixth Grade Mothers. Class Mothers are Mrs. G. Stanley and Msr. V. Montalto.

Please come out and help your child's class win the attendance banner ad prize.

REMAIN UNHURT.
BY BEING ALERT
DRIVE SAFELY.

## Fire Auxiliary Pays Last Respects To Mrs. Henderson

The Ladies Auxiliary of Fire Co. 1 met Tuesday night at 7:30 at the funeral home at 668 Lafayette Ave. to pay last respects to Mrs. Ella Jane Henderson, who died Saturday after a long illness. Mrs. Henderson is the mother of Mrs. Leonard (Veronica) Knape, one of the auxiliary's members.

"Few of us get dizzy by doing too many good turns!"

**STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS**

From The Bible

**The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit.—(Psalm 34, 18.)**

All the will power in the world will not mend a broken heart, or bring comfort to a soul in deep sorrow. The love of God alone, so freely given to those who seek His forgiveness and His help, can heal and restore us to health and happiness, raise us up from the depths of despair.


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# THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

Vol. XXXIII. No. 16 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958 PRICE FIVE CENTS


# "OPERATION ALERT" FOR 1958 WILL BE HELD MAY 6 AND 7

"Operation Alert 1958," the annual nationwide Civil Defense exercise, will be held on May 6 and 7 and New Jersey will participate fully, Acting State Director for Civil Defense and Disaster Control Thomas S. Dignan said yesterday.

Operation Alert, code named OPAL 58, has been traditionally held in the late summer, but it has been scheduled for the spring to avoid conflict with industry and school vacations, thus assuring wider participation.

The assumed attack pattern, initiating OPAL 58, and the time of attack will not be revealed by Dignan until the morning of the two-day exercise. The statistics, including bomb sizes, type of burst and ground zeros, will be contained in sealed envelopes predistributed to CD coordinators and directors of local levels, Dignan explained.

Dignan said it is tentatively planned to have a wide-scale public participation, however, this phase needs further coordination with neighboring states. Finalized plans will be announced at a later date.

According to the assumption drawn up by the Federal Civil Defence Administration, State Directors Association, Office of Defense Mobilization and Department of Defense, a direct attack will be launched on the United States on May 6, preceded by a minimum of 2 and a maximum of 4 hours of warning. All of this followed a rapid increase of international tension leading to deterioration of world conditions. The nation will be informed, supposedly, of the seriousness of the situation. There will be no period of strategic warning.

Emphasis in the Attack Phase will be given to:

Participation on the basis of target and support area organization, to a maximum extent;

Complete use and testing of local and state plans;

Maximum play of the operational intelligence function to insure collection, evaluation, and dissemination of correct informa-

(Continued on Page 5)

## $75,000 Goal for MS Hope Chest May 11-June 15

"Our goal is $75,000 for this year's MS Hope Chest which runs from May 11 to June 15," according to S. Jervis Brinton, Jr., campaign chairman fo rthe Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "We are determined to reach or exceed this total in our struggle to help the hundreds of men and women patients in nine northern counties."

"Success of the campaign is vital," declares Mr. Brinton, "for this crippling disease usually affects young adults in the 20 to 40 age group, many of them parents, and often causes serious disruption of the family. Patients often need help for years. It is a malady of the central nervous system, and its cause and cure are still unknown."

For each dollar contributed to the chapter, Mr. Brinton says that 60 per cent is used locally for patient service. This is used toward maintaining a center at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, to give patient aids, such as wheelchairs and medicines wherever possible,

(Continued on Page 4)

## Shirley Valz Addresses Fire Auxiliary

Miss Shirley Valz, representative of Fire Co. 2 Auxiliary to Girls' State, spoke before the members on her stay at Douglass College. She expressed her appreciation for the sponsorship.

The next meeting will be held April 29. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Pomroy, Mrs. D. Potter, Mrs. B. Roth and Mrs. D. Scheck.

## Cub Pack 89 Awards Pins To Many Scouts

At a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 89 the following scouts received pins:

Bobcat Pins: Joseph Reiser and Thomas Vandenberg; wolf badge, Walter Blasberg; bear badge, Rusty Robinson; lion badge, John Haslip; gold arrow points, James Lewis, William Benwell, Arthur Laughton, Michael Claburri; Ronald Tatham two silver arrow points.

As this was Alaska month the Cubs played Eskimo games. Dens 1 and 2 showed the other cubs how to play games just like the Eskimo children do. All the cubs had a chance to try their skill at these games.

The Cub Scout committee of Pack 89 will meet today at 551 Lafayette Avenue.

## Martin Braen Has Dizzy Spell Falls Into Pond

Martin Braen, 84, of 155 4th Ave., suffered a dizzy spell and fell in a pond while fishing Saturday morning. The mishap occurred at 9:53 a.m., at New Pond in Gofflebrook Pond here.

The VFW Ambulance Corps was at the scene within three minutes after police got the call. Braen, who was not injured and required no medical aid, only complained about getting soaking wet. Another fisherman drove Braen home in his own car, presumably so he could get into some dry clothes and go back to fishing.

## "Law Day–USA" To Be Observed Nationally May 1

"Law Day—U. S. A." will be celebrated nationally on May 1, a day proclaimed by President Eisenhower to emphasize the guarantee of individual rights under law as opposed to the collectivism and subjugation of freedom under Communist rule.

The Passaic County Bar Association, urging the widest public participation in the program, will have speakers available for schools, civic groups, clubs, fraternal and religious organizations.

Albert H. Kreamer, president of the lawyers' group, has named Attorney David Harrison as chairman of the "Law Day" committee. Groups wishing to obtain a speaker on the subject can write to Harrison at 5 Colt St., Paterson, or call SHerwood 2-2777.

"The rule of law has attained great strength among us because it is the law of free men," Harrison said. "The law grows with the progress of the society it serves. Law is the alternative to chaos and terror, and our system is one we can hold up to the world as being superior in every way to

(Continued on Page 5)

### Hawthorne Unit Installs Officers

Congressman Gordon Canfield (right) draws smiles from three of the other principals at Saturday's 23rd annual installation dinner-dance of theHawthorne unit of the Passaic County Republican Club. Joining Canfield for some informal conversation before the affair at Blasberg's are (l. to r.) Mayor Louis Bay II, Norman Hopper, the president-elect who was installed; and Albert E. Gloor, honorary president.

## Lincoln School PTA To Present Musical Friday Evening

The Lincoln School P-TA presentation of the musical "It's Nice To Go Trav'ling" will be shown Friday evening in the school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from students, P-TA members or at the door. Mrs. J. Pohlman, chairman, said the P-TA's annual dinner will be held at Club 17 in Ramsey June 4. The committee includes Mrs. L. Zanottil. Mrs. A. Greider, Mrs. F. Piccino and Mrs. A. Chapman.

Mrs. James Van Voorhies, president, presided during the nominating committee's selection of the new slate of officers. Nominated were Mrs. B. Landini; president; Mrs. R. Kay, vice-president; Mrs. A. Chapman, secretary; and Mrs. J. Pohlman, treasurer. The committee included Miss M. Siccama, chairman; Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. L. Peltzer, Mrs. A. Giraldi and Mrs. A. Cargill.

Principals of the borough schools and teachers of Lincoln School were guests at the P-TA's covered-dish luncheon last week. Luncheon committee, headed by

(Continued on Page 4)

## Driving With Revoked License, Jailed and Fined

Woodrow C. Colfax, 34, of 40 Greenwood Ave., Haskell, was fined $100 plus $5 court costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail Tuesday for driving while on the revoked list.

Magistrate Frances Hart Lauer who imposed the sentence said if the fine is not paid Colfax will serve 10 more days.

For permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle, Gerard T. McNamara, of 81 Doty Rd., Haskell was fined $50 plus $5 court costs.

## Hawthorne Teachers Complete American Red Cross First Aid Refresher Course

One hundred and thirty-one teachers of the Hawthorne Public School system have completed a refresher course in American Red Cross Standard First Aid, announced Allison N. King, Chairman of Safety Services, for the Hawthorne Branch of the Paterson Chapter American Red Cross. The course was conducted by Henry F. Pohl, Chairman of Safety Services for the Paterson Red Cross. He was assisted by Carleton LeRoy and Mr. King. The following teachers were reauthorized:

Hawthorne High School — Mrs. Gertrude Aron, Mr. Melvin Beiman, Miss Marie C. Bulger, Miss Mina Bush, Miss Alice Dalcher, Mr. Frank De Flora, Mrs. Sandra Ellis, Miss Frances Fahey, Mr. Joseph Foyle, Mr. John E. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Eleonora Graham, Mr. Edward Grissinger, Mrs. Evelyn Hartman, Mr. Robert J. Hawkins, Mr. Benito R. Heredia, Miss Mary Clare Horn, Mr. George Kizer, Mr. Frank Krueger, Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, Mr. C. W. Martin, Miss Helen Anne Meuche, Mr. B. Hillman, Mr. Robert P. Morgan, Mr. Ralph Motola, Mr. George L. Palmgren, Mr. Joseph Pirrello, Mr. S. C. Provatas, Mr. Edward B. Ryan, Mr. Alfred J. Saner, Mr. Angello J. Sealzitti, Mrs. Beatrice M. Schneider, Mr. S. Silverberg, Mr. Paul W. Staples, Jr., Mr. Frank Trombetta, Mr. Edward P. Turco, Mr. Leon R. Van tone, Mrs. Mildred Warwick, Mr. James Wharton, Mr. James Wheater, Mrs. Jean Whitney, Dr. Chester E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Pauline Williams, Mr. Harry C. Wolfgang, and Mr. Allison King.

St. Anthony's School—Sr. Edward Agnes, Sr. M. Bernadine, Sr. M. Edwardina, Sr. M. Agnes Gregory, Mrs. R. Holzel, Sr. Francis Imelda, Sr. M. Anne Joachim, Elizabeth J. Pepesgueur, Sr. Peter Maria, Sr. Julian Marie, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mayer, Huisman Appointed to Alumni Committee

Robert A. Mayer of 119 First Avenue and Martin Huisman of 98 First Avenue, Hawthorne, have been appointed to the President's Alumni Committee. This committee will meet with the president from time to time to give the alumni point of view on various problems affecting the university.

## June Grads Face Tough Job Competition

June college graduates won't wallow in as many job offers this year as they did last. A general lag in the employment market has taken some of the frenzy out of campus recruiting, according to a copyrighted story in the April issue of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

Last spring competition was so hot that companies had to make four offers for every technically trained student hired and nearly two offers before they could sew up a nontechnical man. This year competition will continue, says the magazine, but not at such a strong pace.

Last year the average starting salary for technically trained men was around $465 a month. This year it will go to $485. Aeronautical and electrical engineers and engineering physicists received the best pay last June. But cutbacks in aircraft and electronics may hold demand down somewhat for these men this year.

Nontechnical graduates got about $400 a month last pring. That will be up to about $425 this year. Accountants, however, willstar t at about $465; and insurance, banking and retailing may command above average pay, too.

# AMERICA'S DEFENSE UNDER EISENHOWER STRONGEST EVER STATES CONGRESSMAN CANFIELD

## Rosary Society Card Party Held Wednesday

The Rosary Society of St. Anthony's R. C. Church held an afternoon card party Wednesday at 1:15 in the large school meeting room. Players provided their own cards.

Assisting the ways and means chairmen, Mrs. Robert Meneve and Mrs. H. Mertz, were Mrs. S. Darragh, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. Witte, Mrs. Del Gaudio, Mrs. H. Jeckel, Mrs. K. Hauger and Mrs. E. Brockman.

Tickets are available for the NCCW Communion breakfast, Mrs. Cornelius Murphy announced. The affair will be held at St. Phillip's Church on Saturday, April 26. Mrs. Winifred Feely will be guest speaker.

The members will make articles for the bazaar May 10.

## Borden Company Issues Report

The Borden Company in 1957 spent $23,887,290 in New Jersey for raw products and ingredients and payrolls, it was reported here today by A. M. Woodward, Vice President of Borden's Farm Products of New Jersey, Inc. This compares with $20,857,170 in 1956.

Mr. Woodward noted that this did not include amounts paid to local and state governments in various taxes and assessments.

He also reported that there were about 3,850 Borden stockholders in New Jersey who shared in 1957 cash dividends of $2.80 per share. An average of 1,400 persons were employed by Borden's in New Jersey last year.

## Your Social Security Card Offers Protection

Are you aware of the protection represented by your social security card? If you aren't, then this article should be of more than passing interest to you, according to Stanley J. Fioresi, district manager of the social security office at 245 Market Street, Paterson.

The question of domestic security is uppermost in the minds of most working people, since the family and home have traditionally been the center of the American way of life. The financial security of the family in case of the breadwinner's retirement or death is all-important and it is only through planning that he can help assure it. There is no time like the present to take an inventory—to determine what funds will be coming into your family when the

(Continued on Page 5)

## To Appear Here Soon

Carla Patsuris, well known numerologist, lecturer, writer and TV and radio artist, will write a weekly column on numerology for the Hawthorne Press starting Thursday, April 24th.

Some of her work has appeared in such well known columns as Walter Winchell, Louis Sobol, Mark Hellinger, Nick Kenny and Pat Ferro and others since 1927.

Carla Patsuris, the numerologist,, is currently appearing nightly at the Puccini Restaurant, 136 West 55th Street, New York City.

She will answer your questions on personal and general matters. Address all your letters to her at The Hawthorne Press, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

## Stanley R. Pajak Graduates from

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Stanley R. Pajak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pajak of 515 Goffle Hill Rd., Hawthorne, graduated from recruit training April 6 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

## Lowest Weekly Toll In Traffic Deaths

TRENTON—Five persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during the week ending Sunday midnight, the lowest weekly toll in more than a year, Acting Attorney General David D. Furman announced today. During the same week last year there were 15 fatalities. With two delayed deaths from earlier accidents, the 1958 total to date was raised to 163 compared with 197 on the same date in 1957.

Following is the record of Passaic County: 1957—9; 1958—7.

## "Busy Signal!" It's Just A Teenager Talkathon

Ever try to telephone home and get a busey signal for a solid hour?

If the answer is yes, you are the parent of a teen-ager.

The teen-ager is probably, though not necessarily, of the female sex.

The party of the second part to

(Continued on Page 8)

"America's defense is the strongest that it has ever been under President Eisenhower's administration," Congressman Gordon Canfield told a capacity audience at the 23rd annual installation dinner dance of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League held on Saturday night at Blasbergs.

"In comparison to the strong defense program sponsored by the administration, Canfield stated that in his tour of Korea in 1953 he found a startling lack of weapons and the lowest moral among the armed forces that he had ever witnessed in that area when "our boys" were forced to fight the war of Korea with outdated weapons that left them to the mercy of the enemies."

"The proudest vote that I have ever cast in my years as your representative of Congress, Canfield said, was the single "no" vote to cut President Eisenhower's defense budget by two and one half billion dollars. "My mind took me back to Korea and I pledged myself that never again would our youth be forced to defend their country under these intolerable conditions.

"But," stated Canfield, "it was many months before the wisdom of my action was justified. The Russians launched their Sputnik and the voice of the American people was heard in Washington and great strides have been made toward matching Russia with an up to the minute missile program.

Turning to his election in November Canfield said that one of the greatest tributes paid him during the past years in his service in Congress was the fact that the people of his district had shown the confidence in him and as a result that when he returns to Washington after November he would become the senior member of the New Jersey Congressional delegation. He stressed the point that this seniority meant much to the welfare of the Republican party and the people of the Congressional district that he represented.

In closing Congressman Canfield congratulated the newly elected officers of the Hawthorne Unit and urged its membership to support them in their endeavors. We thanked them for the support they had given him in the past and said that he relied on Hawthorne to again give the Republican majority that they have in the past.

County Chairman Lloyd B. Marsh spoke briefly congratulating the officers on the fine job that they have done in the past and stated as their county chairman he was looking to them and the members of the Unit to again give the Republican party the majority that they deserved.

He inducted the following officers: Honorary President Albert Gloor, President Norman W. Hopper, First Vice President Louise Bay, Second Vice President Ellen Sheppard, Third Vice President Archie Hay, Fourth Vice President Edward G. Latta, Financial Secretary Bruno Kross, Recording Secretary Helen Malcolm, Treasurer George V. Ootheimer, Assistant Secretary Helen Malcolm, Treasurer Albert J. Crowley, Sergeant-at-arms Walter G. Penney, Counsels Frances Hart Lauer and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Vending Machines Smashed, Thieves Get Small Change

Thieves found easy pickings at two gas stations on Lafayette Ave. Saturday night when they smashed open two outdoor soda vending machines and made off with small sums of money.

John Carbone, owner of the gas station at 389 Lafayette Ave., reported to police at 7:56 a.m. yesterday that his soda machine was broken into and $3 to $6 was taken. He said his station was broken into but nothing was taken.

"Duffy" Dana, owner of a station at Lafayette Ave., and Wagaraw Rd., reported to police at 9 a.m. yesterday the break and entry into his soda vending machine. About $4 in dimes was taken.

### Hawthorne GOP Unit Officers Are Feted at Annual Dinner

Officers of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League along with Hawthorne and county officials who participated in the unit's 23rd annual installation dinner dance Saturday. From left to right are: Mrs. Louis Bay, Mayor Bay, Mrs. Lloyd B. Marsh, County Treasurer Marsh, Mrs. James A. Kirkman, Commissioner Kirkman, Congressman Gordon Canfield, Mrs. Canfield, Norman Hopper, president of the Hawthorne Unit, and Mrs. Hopper. Second Row: Mrs. John Rozema, Albert Gloor, honorary president of the Unit; Commissioner Rozema, Mrs. Louise Bay, vice president of the Unit; Mrs. Helen Malcolm, secretary; Archie Hay, vice president; Francis Cominetti, Unit counsel; Albert Crowley, assistant treasurer; Freeholder Robert C. Moore, Freeholder Ida Marotta, Ira Schoem, freeholder candidate; James Evers, Hawthorne zoning board president, and Mrs. Evers. Top row: School Commissioners Bruno Kross, Joseph Guarraia, Albert Neuman and Sidney Reenstra, Alexander Fasoli, Unit counsel, and School Commissioners John Behnke, Louis De Cunzo, and Arthur Brokaw.

# -WASHINGTON NEWS-

### KHRUSHCHEV UNMASKS

Russia, if it ever was "de-Stalinized," has been Stalinized again. Marshal Nicolai A. Bulganin, the furious letter-writer and erstwhile travelling companion, stepped down as expected from the premiership so that Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev could assume that post—as had Stalin before him. Bulganin, we are told, applauded. Disturbing as this may be to the Russian slaves who have been promised better things, we do not see that it worsens the world situation perceptibly. In fact, it should serve as a fresh warning against a summit conference, and provide new assurance that we can expect nothing from the Soviets but the double-cross.

As for Bulganin, his best opportunity may be to replace Laika in Sputnik III.

### WHAT WE DON'T KNOW IS HURTING US

For a modern example of the classic collision of the immovable object and the irresistible force, we give you the "million-and-a-half dollar boring mill." The story is told in the Goodyear employe publication "Wingfoot Clan," and concerns the replacement in 1957 of a boring mill that cost $10,300 in 1930.

As provided by the tax regulations, the company had charged off the cost of this machine in depreciation. But the new mill cost $80,000, or $69,700 more than the repreciation reserve. To make up this difference, the paper points out, required all the net profits from $1,520,000 in sales!

We mention this not only because everyone should know more about such matters, but as a highlight of the publication that each year, well in advance of the formal annual report and stockholders' meeting, alerts the company's 101,000 workers to the fiscal facts of life. Of all concerned with the annual conclave, therefor, the thousands of employe-stockholders are doubtless the best informed as the meeting comes to order. To them, the record-breaking sales and earnings of 1957 — as well as the decline in the last quarter and the prospects for 1958—were already an old story. Analyses of the year gone by and the year ahead had been presented to them by the company's top officers. They knew that the tax collectors (Federal, state, local and foreign) had gathered up more than three-and-a-half times as many Goodyear dollars as went to the stockholders in dividends, twice as many as charged to depreciation and more than twice as many as were put by for reserves. And, of course, they knew about the million-and-a-half dollar boring mill.

These are good things for anyone — employe, employe-stockholder, investor at large or innocent bystander—to know and to chew on. In fact, it should be a prime responsibility of every business—whether it hires one person or thousands—to make sure that every worker realizes just how outlandish a tax burden it is that retards our economy. When every citizen understands the impact of immovable tax rules and irresistible inflation—as with the boring mill—something's got to give. We think it will be both—for realistic tax reform will let the wind out of the distended values.

To that essential objective, more Wingfoot Clans would help.

### HOW CORNY CAN WE GET?

Corn is the only commercial crop grown in every state in the union, and in many states its value overshadows all others.

It is an ingredient of most everything the little woman buys at the supermarket—including cigarettes, cosmetics, even magazines. There's corn—corn starch, corn syrup or corn oil—in the bakery goods, breakfast foods, mayonnaise and salad dressing, prepared desserts, pancake and waffle mixes, beer, ale or soft drinks, candy or chewing gum, baking powder, canned soups, powdered sugar, mustard, cheese spreads, condensed milk, sausage, salami, corned beef hash—a practically endless list. If there's no corn employed in the processing, you'll find it in the container, in the sealing, the printing ink or the gum that holds the label fast.

And now, scientists and corn-breeders are engaged in developing a new kind of corn that will have still more uses, and do many of the present jobs better. That this ambitious program will mean more money for alert farmers seems pretty obvious.

The goal is to change the molecular structure of corn starch. Today, in most corn, starch is made up of 75 per cent amylopectin and 25 per cent amylose. To the chemist amylopectin is a "branched" molecule, and while it is ideal for many purposes, what he is seeking additionally is an amylose or "straight-line" starch molecule actually similar to that of natural rubber. If and when the geneticists and corn-breeders can come up with a new hybrid with starch that is 80 to 90 per cent amylose, they will have what the scientists want—a corn starch with new stretch, elasticity and strength, with pronounced film-forming properties. Success in this effort will make the corn farmer the source of supply for new plastics and textiles and an even more important contributor to the paper, metallurgical and other industries.

We say "will" rather than "would" for two reasons. First, impressive strides have already been made at various universities and agricultural experiment stations and by commercial seed-corn producers. Seed now available—for planting this year — will produce a 60 per cent amylose starch. Second, the government laboratories, universities and corn-processing industries such as the corn refiners are joining forces in a long-range research effort. This is the kind of business statesmanship and foresight that has always gotten results—and has, throughout our history, distinguished nation above all others on the face of the globe.

And if you think that's corny, we're going to be more so—if it takes a lifetime.

### THOUGHT FOR JUNE

The hero of the recurring blizzards that plagued the northeastern sector of the nation — when it was expecting the circus instead —is the milkman. He worked around the clock to get the milk delivered where even the postman gave up. He battled drifts and sub-zero gales on foot, resorted to sleds where he could find them, to helicopters, and in one case to a National Guard Sherman Tank when a truck was hopelessly stalled.

In many storm-isolated communities in West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the milkman was the only contact with the outer world until the snowplows got through. Where milk plants were knocked out by power failure, the nearest competitor took over the pasteurizing and bottling tasks.

In many areas, to make the milkman's job still more difficult, he had to work out his own plan of rationing. Because so many farmers were unable to get their milk to the dairies or collecting stations, many milk plants had half the normal supply. In these cases, the milkman worked things out for himself on the basis of who had children and how many and who was sick.

But he was not unsung. Thousands of letters of gratitude and praise have poured into the dairies of the storm-swept region. One housewife, who wasn't sure of the milkman's name described him as a "big, nice red-head" and said: "We didn't get mail but by golly we did get milk!" Another (who didn't know the milkman's name, either) reported: "No one else could travel on the roads to work, but somehow he managed even though snowplows could not get through. We have two small children and it really meant a lot to receive our milk as we had none at all. We also know of a house, two miles away or more, with four small children, that he walked to with eight quarts of milk so the would have enough to last through the storm." This customer was writing, she said, "to tell you he certainly deserves a medal."

### FAREWELL TO MASTOIDITUS

If you have any doubt about the world being better for our children than it was for us, you can find comfort in some figures that we just noticed from the Health News Institute on mastoiditis. This was both cruel and common only 20 years ago.

It usually involved a painful, costly, disfiguring operation and complete loss of hearing in the ear affected. The New York City hospitals had 5,400 cases of mastoiditus in 1933 and only 50 in 1956.

Achromycin and other antibiotic drugs developed in recent years made the difference. In the pre-antibiotic era the overall cost of a case of mastoiditus and the surgery involved was about $1,000. Today, thanks to antibiotics, which have come down in price since first introduced, the cost is only about $15 for drugs in most cases and no surgery is necessary.

Actually, the Health News Institute points out, the average drug store prescription in these days of soaring prices in all fields is much less than this, being either $2.49 or $2.79 in 1956 depending on which trade journal you read. Seven out of 10 prescriptions cost less than $3 and only one in 200 sells for more than $10.

While our disposable personal income rose 308 per cent from 1939 to 1956, personal consumption expenditures for drug preparations and sundries which took 0.87 per cent in 1939, dropped to 0.66 per cent of disposable income in 1956. The HNI points out we are spending less percentage wise for better treatment of disease.

In the case of mastoiditus, we have bought a miracle which puts an end to a particularly excruciating type of suffering and preserves to our children a normal life for which the gift of hearing is essential as well as such price-pleasures as the voices of loved ones, the making of friends through conversation, the inspiration of great speeches and the soul-filling joy of music and song.

### NICKEL SUPPLIES AT NEW HIGH

Free world supplies of nickel in 1957 are estimated at 490,000,000 pounds, a new high record. This compares with the previous high of 450,000,000 pounds in 1956 and 425,000,000 pounds in 1955.

**BANK NOTES** . . . . . . . . . . by Malcolm

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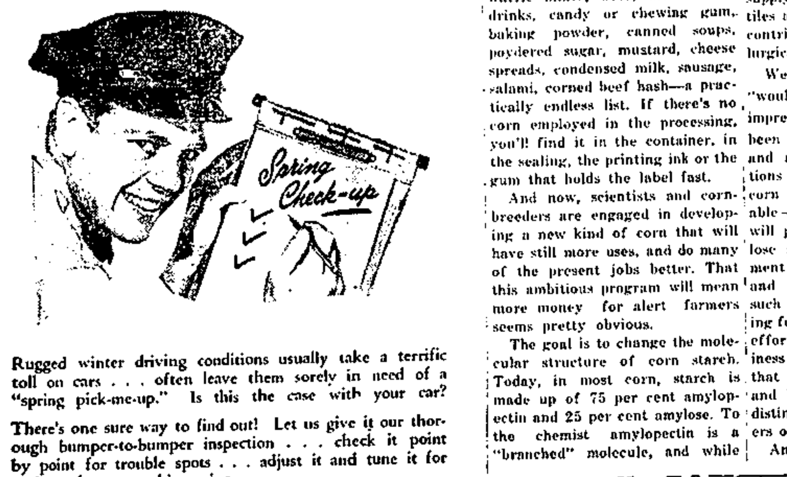


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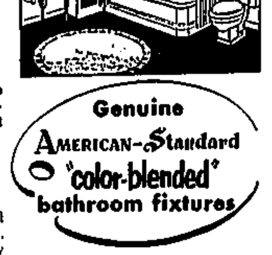

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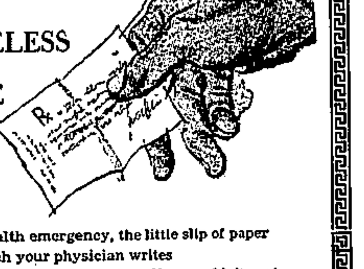

In a health emergency, the little slip of paper on which your physician writes his prescription is priceless. You wouldn't part with it under any circumstances.
However, once the emergency has passed, human nature being what it is, you are apt to forget how valuable the prescription really was. Maybe you even grumble a little at its out-of-pocket cost, failing to remember the doctor's professional skill, the countless hours of pharmaceutical research and many other factors that made the "recipe" possible in a health crisis.
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# ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"Capitalism, according to its opponents, exploits the many to pile up wealth and income for the few. Socialism, according to its proponents, redistributes the wealth and income among the masses of the population and brings 'social justice and equality'."

Thus begins an article in the March issue of a monthly letter issued by the First National City Bank of New York. The article describes what has happened in two countries since World War II. One country is West Germany—a nation which suffered total defeat and almost unimaginable physical destruction to her people, her cities, and her industrial complex. The other country is Britain, one of the victors.

As Professor Wright of McGill University has stated in a study made for the American Enterprise Association, this comparison provides "a most interesting test case of the effect upon the condition of the poor of a relatively free market economy as against one heavily paternalitsic, controlled and subsidized . . . " He adds: "Offhand, the deeper concern of labor socialists and, to some extent, of the present U. K. economy with the condition of the poor would seem to be the fastest way to raise the income level of the lower-income groups. But it hasn't worked out that way."

In 1948, following currency reform and a general relaxation of controls by the occupying power, Germany had the chance to choose what kind of economy she would adopt. She made her choice and, as Dr. Wright puts it: "Emphasis was placed upon incentive rather than literal equality, upon a free market rather than planning, upon modernization rather than routine . . . "Britain, of course, has followed an opposite course, with rigid state controls, extremely heavy taxation, a massive emphasis on equality, and so on.

The First National City Bank's letter measures the results in these two countries in statistical terms. And the advantage is overwhelmingly on the side of what is termed the "German miracle."

In West Germany, workers' real wages increased 99 per cent between 1948 and 1957. The increase in Britain, beginning two years earlier and going on to 1957, was 11 per cent. German industrial production soared 251 per cent in the 1948-57 period, as against only 70 per cent in Britain during 1946-57. Where Britain's share of world exports dropped from 12 per cent in 1949 to 10 per cent in 1956, West Germany's advanced from 2 per cent to 8 per cent. In every measurable area of economic progress, the situations are similar.

In Dr. Wright's view, a major share of the credit for Germany's achievements must go to her tax policy. In 1948 individual income tax rates went as high as 95 per cent; now the top rate is 55 per cent. By way of comparison, Britain's maximum rates have run well beyond 90 per cent for this entire period. And the German tax system provides special benefits and advantages for savers and investors.

A free, competitive economy has done for Germany something that would have seemed absolutely impossible at the war's end. Here is what her Economic Minister, Ludwig Erhard, has to say: "The most successful means for the achievement and retention of prosperity is competition. Only by competition can an economy expand to serve all people, especially in their capacity as consumers, and dissolve all advantages which do not result directly from higher performance. Free competition thus leads to progress and profits for the whole social order."

### WHAT KIND OF TAX REDUCTION?

More and more people are coming to believe that federal tax reduction is almost inevitable within the near future.

If that view proves correct, the problem before Congress and the Administration will be to blueprint a tax reduction program that will produce maximum results.

So far, most of the discussion has been concerned with cuts in the individual income tax, and there is no doubt that this will be a major item in any program that has a hope of acceptance. However, it will be a woeful mistake if the government stops there.

In the long run, spending and capital investment by business will decide how many jobs will be available in this country and how good those jobs are.

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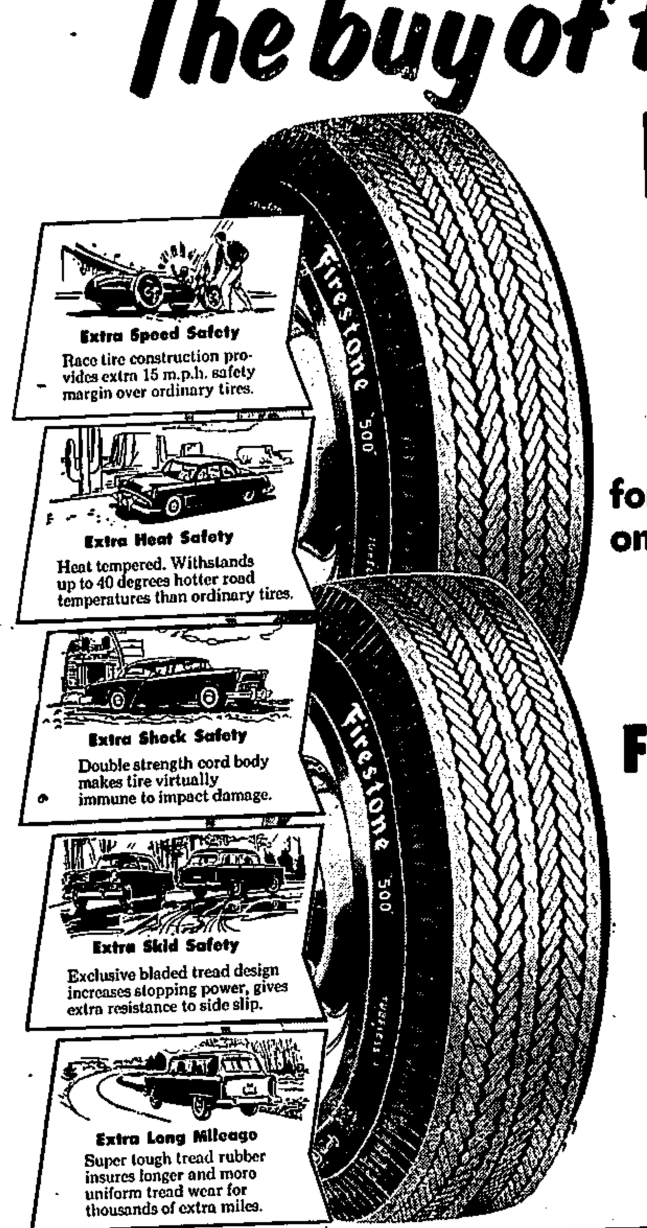


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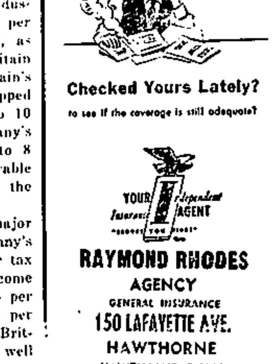


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HA 7-6591 HAWTHORNE, N. J.

# The Hawthorne Press
And the NORTH HALEDON NEWS
FOUNDED 1924
"Passaic County's Leading Weekly"
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958


# ...Editorial...

## Here We Go Again

Readers of the news coming out of Washington, D. C., must be getting that "here we go again" feeling. It's about as certain as anything can be that a big federal deficit—perhaps totaling many billions in a single year—is looming.

Without arguing the pro's and con's of deficit spending, one thing can be said with certainty: the geater the deficit, the greater the chance will be of uncontrollable inflation. Other countries have been racked with depressions accompanied by ever-soaring prices. We aren't immune necessarily to the same fatal disease.

There are ways to hold the deficit to the lowest figure. One is to cut costs and spending in all the nonessential areas of government activity.

Another has to do with commercial services which the government provides. The charges for these should, wherever necessary, be increased to the point where they pay all the bills.

Many examples could be listed here. An excellent one is parcel post. It is a purely commercial service if there ever was one. It is competitive with taxpaying private carriers, national, regional and local. It is not a basic post office function. To cap the climax, it has commonly been operated at a loss—which means that all the taxpayers pay a part of the bills of those who use the service.

Post office charges are in the news now, with bills under consideration for raising rates generally. Let's not overlook parcel post.

## America's Defense Strongest Under Ike

(Continued From Page One)

Francis Caminetti and Trustees Louis Bay 2nd, Alexander E. Fasoli, and Bert Vandenberg, Jr.

James Evers introduced the three candidates for Freeholder Robert Moore, Theodore Barroz and Ira Schoem.

Evers stated that all three candidates commanded the respect of not only the cities that they represent but the resident of Passaic County as well. Evers stated that all three had a fine background of civic life and urged that Hawthorne give them a resounding majority in the November election.

Mayor Louis Bay welcomed those in attendance and offered his congratulations to the incoming officers. He stated that any group of people who had been banded together in the interest of good government was an asset to the town and urged that they continue the good work in the future as they have in the past.

Commissioner John G. Rozema presented a gift to the newly elected president Norman Hopper and wished him a successful year for himself and his officers.

Commissioner James A. Kirkman who was general chairman of the dinner presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Norman Hopper, wife of the president of the Unit.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Myda Prado, Miss Patricia Noonan during the evening and music for dancing was furnished by Ross Le Compte and his orchestra.

At the conclusion of the dinner the general chairman Commissioner James A. Kirkman thanked all who had aided in making the dinner a success and introduced his committee who are as follows: Bette Verhoest, Elizabeth Cronin, Charles Kenyon, Sr., Edward Armitage, Albert Crowley, Ethel Garrison, Henry Braen, Pat Ferro, Robert Schuring, Anita Grady, Jerry Faber, Isabel Hopper and Gertrude Kimmerly.

Introduced was Harry Melvin, a member of the Hawthorne Unit, who has completed 60 years of service to the N. Y. S. and W. Railroad.

Members of the Board of Education present who were presented to the audience were President Albert Neuman, Sidney Reenstra, Joseph Guarrain, John Behnke, Dominic Mele, Louis De Cunzo, Arthur Brokaw, Bruno Kross, and Board Secretary Harry Barr.

## Hawthorne Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

Donald Matthews, Sr. Patricia Thomas.

Roosevelt School—John W. Buller, Jr., Jessie Cooke, Alice J. Duryea, John R. Cehide, Dorothy Goehl, John W. Haffer, Jr., Vern Z. Hallahan, Ann E. Jasper, Everett Keil, Lillian R. Lees, Florence B. Lodge, Shirley E. Martin, Robert J. Masiello, Eileen D. Muirhead, Anna V. Outslay, Irwin Pollner, Anita Rock, Salvatore J. Sageon, Alice Schneider, Elsie Seybt, Edith M. Terrell, Dino R. Tordini, Wilma D. Verduin, Raymond P. Verrone, Donald Vigilone.

Lincoln School—Margaret J. Barrie, Hattie W. Borer, Catherine Costello, Rose A. Francisco, Grace L. Guarrain, T. Hairabedian, Eva G. Kirk, Jessie R. Milford, Marion O. Miller, Eva Romano, Margaret Sireama, Alexina M. Sills, Edna C. Vanderberg, Helen R. Wester, Aileen Hetherington.

Washington School — Elizabeth P. Butterfield, Joan Christie, Elizabeth Claxton, Miss C. A. Dolson, Edith R. Greenough, Ruth M. Hendrickson, Myrtle Petry, Susana Policastro, Clarisa S. Rotsaert, Lydia A. Tallmadge, Edith R. Vanderbree, Irene Vervloet.

Franklin School — Lillian Bolert, Virginia M. Claeys, Jerry Cicchelli, Claire E. Dow, Elsie Hanson, Rose L'Armee, C. H. LeRoy, Laura Louise Miller, Rudolph Parrella, Marie B. Rodts, Florence Small, Ellen S. Van Stone, Olive Bell, Charmetta Holleith, H. R. Johnston, P. N. Keller, Eleanor Marston, Joseph Penn, Mary Perna, John Poma, Bernard Ross, Patricia Ross, Evelyn Schaad.

The Life You Save
May Be Your Own
DRIVE SAFELY.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne to transfer to P & T Cozy Corner, Inc., trading as P & T Cozy Corner, Inc., for premises located at 217 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License (C-5) heretofore issued to Lacey's Tavern, Inc. for the premises located at 217 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Thomas S. Topor, President
122 Patma Way, Saddle Brook, N. J.
Margarete Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer
8 Sherman Avenue, Lodi, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Hawthorne, N. J.

P & T Cozy Corner, Inc.
217 Wagaraw Road
Hawthorne, N. J.

April 17, 24, 1958
Hawthorne Press Fees $10.85


**Are You Interested In Your Future?**
Service Route of Cigarette Machines
**Men or Women**
**Full or Part Time**
Route Established
NO SELLING OR SOLICITING
Income Starts Immediately
$1095.00 to $2190.00 CASH REQUIRED

Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding . . . We finance expansion . . . If fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.

ALLIED MERCHANDISING, Inc.
7307 Olive Street Road
University City 5, Mo.

THE SHADOW boxing and experimenting of the Spring Training games is over for another year. Now you must go all out to win them all.

ANNUALLY, BASEBALL writers and commentators climb out on a limb and make their predictions about who will cop the pennants.

BARRING THE completely unexpected, I feel I'm taking very little gamble in picking the defending champions to win their 9th pennant in 10 years. Once again Casey has got it where he needs it—a good starting team and a great bench.

THE AMERICAN League looks stronger all along the line, especially the Tigers, White Sox, Red Sox and Baltimore, but I think this will only tighten up the race. This year there probably won't be 8 games separating second and third place and I certainly don't think the fourth place club will be 20 games out at the end of the race. So it still looks like another champion at the Stadium in the Bronx.

I HAVEN'T seen all of the National League teams in action but from what I've seen and been able to pick up from fellows who've seen them all, it looks like a good fight over there too, with the Braves definite favorites to repeat.

IN CASE this choice starts loyal Milwaukee fans dreaming about another World Championship, I must remind them that the Yanks have never lost two World Series in a row for the last 38 years.

to pay bills --
to buy clothing --
to improve your home --
to buy a new home --
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Our cordial lending officer at any 1st National office will be glad to talk to you about a personal, home improvement, mortgage or commercial loan. He likes to say, "Yes," to requests for cash and will give you fast service without red tape. See him today.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION


## Governor and Mrs. Meyner Open Trout Season

Les Reiche of 27 Young Ave., Totowa Borough, shows two fellow fishing enthusiasts, Governor and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, pair of large trout he caught Saturday morning at Sixton Falls. The Governor and his wife had no such luck. They went home with empty creels.

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WINTER COATS

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Bring in any cloth winter coat, have it treated to our fine quality, STA-NU clothes cleaning process. (restores "new life" to your clothes assuring longer garment service) . . . then we will store it for the entire summer . . . absolutely FREE!

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45 SOUTH BROAD STREET, RIDGEWOOD
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"YOUR CLEANER IS YOUR CLOTHES BEST FRIEND"


## $75,000 Goal for MS Hope Chest

(Continued from Page One)

to help provide physical therapy and homemaker and nursing service, and to develop latent skills into economic assets."

Forty per cent of the fund raised is used nationally to help support scientific research into the cause and cure of MS.

Mr. Brinton said, "It is particularly appropriate that the drive will take place from Mother's Day to Father's Day, because MS is a disease affecting not only whole families, but the entire community. There will be a concerted house-to-house march in order to carry our fight against the disease to every home in the area.

The governor's wife, Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, is state honorary campaign chairman for the second year. Robert G. Cowan, of Bernardsville, is honorary campaign chairman for the chapter, and Thomas H. Spain, Morristown, is chapter president.

Essex County has the largest quota in the chapter goal, amounting to $25,000, and the campaign there is under the direction of County Chairman Cyrus J. Bloom, of South Orange.

COPPER-NICKEL ALLOYS

Alloys of copper and nickel are among the earliest alloys of any sort know to man.

## Lincoln School PTA To Present Musical

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. J. Pohlman, included Mrs. E. Kappel, Mrs. C. Keiser, Mrs. J. Marcus, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. H. Morton, Mrs. J. Salvetti and Mrs. J. Lees.

Miss Jessica Dalzell, educational supervisor for a sewing machine firm presented a program, "Guidance In Style and Color in Home Sewing."

The executive board will meet in the school basement this morning.

## Classified Adv.

WANTED
TYPING AT HOME.
HA 7-7537.


SAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" BY PHONE
costs little anywhere
Lowell, Mass. 55¢
3 minute station rate from Paterson after 6 P.M. Tax not included




LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 698

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF PRIVATE SWIMMING POOLS IN THE BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS of The Borough of Hawthorne do Ordain:

Section 1. (a) The following words, when used in this Ordinance, shall have the following meaning:

The word "Borough" shall mean The Borough of Hawthorne.

The word "Commissioners" shall mean The Board of Commissioners of The Borough of Hawthorne.

The words "Borough Clerk" shall mean the Clerk of The Borough of Hawthorne or the Deputy Clerk of The Borough of Hawthorne.

The words "Borough Engineer" shall mean the Engineer of The Borough of Hawthorne or any person employed to perform engineering services for The Borough of Hawthorne.

The word "person" includes a corporation, association, organization, firm and partnership as well as an individual.

The words "swimming pool" shall mean a private swimming pool or tank, artificially constructed, installed or maintained upon any premises by any person for his own or his family's use or for the use of his guests or invitees, and shall also mean and include a wading pool or tank, artificially constructed or installed, not designed or used for swimming, with an area of more than 120 square feet and a water depth of more than 18 inches.

(b) Whenever, in this Ordinance, any word importing the singular number or masculine gender is used in describing or referring to any person, party, matter or thing, the same shall include and apply to several persons or parties as well as to one person or party, to females as well as males, and to several matters or things as well as one matter or thing.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to construct or install a swimming pool in the Borough without having first obtained a permit therefor. Application for such a permit, accompanied by four sets of plans and specifications of such proposed swimming pool, shall be filed with the Borough Clerk. There shall be stated in such application the premise, and the exact location thereon, where said swimming pool is proposed to be constructed or installed. The Borough shall not pass on the structural features or durability of the swimming pool, but shall issue a permit therefor if the same complies with the provisions of this Ordinance and the Borough's Board of Health approves of such pool as not being a hazard or menace to health. A fee of $10.00 shall be charged for such permit.

Section 3. Such swimming pool shall be made of materials which are waterproof and easily cleaned. The bottom and sides of such pool shall be either white or of a light color, except that no aluminum paint shall be used as a finish. No sand or earth bottoms shall be used.

Section 4. The Borough, for the better preservation of its potable water supply, shall not be obligated to furnish any water for use in connection with any swimming pool, and no person shall, directly or indirectly, physically connect or permit or suffer any connection to exist between his swimming pool and the Borough's potable water supply system without a permit from the Borough.

Section 5. Every swimming pool hereafter constructed or installed shall be equipped with a discharge drain. Such drain shall be not over 2 inches in diameter and be of galvanized iron pipe, or of an approved equal material, extending from said pool to either a brook, or a storm sewer where capacity is adequate as determined by the Borough Engineer. The cost and expense of making all connections and maintaining such drain between any swimming pool and the Borough's storm sewer shall be borne by the person constructing, installing or maintaining the swimming pool. No swimming pool shall be drained into the Borough's storm sewer more than twice a year, and then only after notifying the Borough and receiving a permit therefor.

Section 6. There shall be maintained, in connection with every swimming pool which is drained into the Borough's storm sewer, adequate equipment to properly recirculate the water in such pool, and for filtering, chlorinating and disinfecting the same in accordance with approved bacteriological standards as may be promulgated by regulations issued by the Borough's Board of Health.

Section 7. No such swimming pool shall be constructed or installed nearer than ten feet to any property line nor nearer than 50 feet to the sidewalk of any street along which any premises containing any such swimming pool are located.

Section 8. No artificial lighting shall be maintained or operated in connection with any swimming pool, presently constructed or installed or hereafter to be constructed or installed, in such manner as to be a nuisance or an annoyance to the neighboring properties or the occupants thereof.

Section 9. Every swimming pool hereafter constructed, installed or maintained shall be completely enclosed by a fence of durable construction not less than three feet high having at least one gate, which gate, or gates shall be kept securely locked at all times when such pool is not being used.

Section 10. Every swimming pool presently constructed or installed or hereafter constructed or installed, shall be maintained at all times, in such manner as never to constitute a hazard or menace to health or safety. Any hazard or menace to health or safety which may exist, or develop in, or in consequence of, or in connection with, any such swimming pool shall be forthwith abated and/or removed by the person in possession, owning or having jurisdiction over such pool, upon receipt of notice from the Commissioners or the Borough's Board of Health.

Section 11. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to the payment of a fine not exceeding $200.00 or to imprisonment for a period not exceeding 90 days or both.

Section 12. If any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be found to be invalid, the remaining provisions hereof shall not be affected thereby but shall be and remain in full force and effect.

Section 13. Any term, provision or part of any other ordinance in conflict with this Ordinance is hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 14. This Ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as required by law.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance passed first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of The Borough of Hawthorne, held April 16, 1958, and will be considered for final passage at a regular meeting of said Board to be held May 7, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Municipal Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

GEORGE V. GRILLO
Borough Clerk

April 17, 1958
Hawthorne Press Fees $29.60

## "Law Day–USA" To Be Observed

(Continued from Page One)

the brutal and barbaric rule of the Communists."

Schools and organizations are being asked to prepare special programs on the Constitution of the United States, out of which came a political system of government that has stood the test of almost 175 years.

## Your Social Security Card

(Continued from Page One)

day of retirement or death arrives.

Retirement and death, like taxes, is something we choose not to think about; we prefer to believe it will happen to the other fellow, and that for us it is a vague something in the far distant future. As over ten million social security insurance beneficiaries have found out, both are very real and occurring every day, Mr. Fioresi stated.

Part of your inventory-taking concerns old-age and survivor's insurance benefits. No planning or plan is complete without taking stock of what social security benefits are payable, when, to whom, and in what amount. Unless your plan can give you those four answers, it is incomplete, Fioresi said.

As a clue, the amount of your retirement or survivor's benefits depends to a great extent on your average earnings, the length of time you have worked, and the number of eligible dependents at the time of retirement or death. Your social security district office will gladly give you information about your social security. With this information in hand, you will be better able to complete your plans for the financial future of yourself and your family.

If you have questions about your social security, Mr. Fioresi invites you to visit the social security office at 245 Mraket St., Paterson, N. J.

## "Operation Alert" May 6 and 7

(Continued from Page One)

tion for operational decisions on the use of resources and forces;

Consideration of nine resource areas: food, communications, transportation, manpower, health and medical supplies and equipment, light, power and fuel, wearing apparel, construction supplies and equipment, emergency housing and lodging;

Operational limitations due to radioactive fallout and the development of actions that should be taken as rapidly as the decay of radioactivity will permit, and

Public participation drills.

All of New Jersey's 567 municipalities and 21 counties were mailed a copy of the federal standards and a directive covering state activity from Dignan for advance planning.


# Why Pay More?

**Save as much as $2.50 on 3 garments**

You'd expect to pay $1.50 for a Coat alone . . . now at Community's sensational Sale you can have 3 COATS, 3 TOPPERS, 3 SUITS, 3 DRESSES (OR ANY COMBINATION) for just $2. A value of up to $4.50 for less than one-half price . . . only $2!!! So hurry, scoop up all your cleaning needs and rush to your Community Cleaners while there's still time!!!

FOR 1 WEEK ONLY!
APRIL 10 to 17
WITH THIS AD ONLY

50%

**ANY - COATS - SUITS**
**TOPPERS - DRESSES** (Pl. Extra)
**Cleaned and Pressed**
Reg. to $1.50 Each
**3 for $2**
(Any Combination of 3)

**SHIRTS** - beautifully laundered - 14c

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**SLIP COVERS**
**8-pc. Set. Save $2.00** ........ $3.00

**RUGS - 9x12 Cotton** .......... $5.00

**COMMUNITY CLEANERS**
202 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne

## The Lowly Tomato Was Once Believed To Be Poisonous

The lowly tomato, considered poisonous by our great-great-grandparents, has grown steadily in popularity and now ranks as the No. 1 home-grown vegetable, Frank J. Taylor relates in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

His article, "The Vegetable Nobody Can Grow," says that [illegible]

It is reported that [illegible] Orleans had been eating tomatoes, but the most other Americans would have no part of them except in medicinal form until about 1820 when Robert Gibbon Johnson, of Salem, New Jersey, set out to disprove the things being said about them. He announced that on a certain day he would eat several tomatoes in public on the Salem County Court house steps.

While kibitzers stood around waiting for him to drop in his tracks, it is related, he flexed his muscles and strode off full of vim—something now quite understandable since it has been established that ripe tomatoes are a reliable source of ascorbic acid, niacin and thiamine, all highly-prized vitamins.

Since that day, Taylor says, New Jersey has been more or less the adopted home of the tomato.

The Post article tells that researchers in California, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Canadian laboratories have been at work over the years improving the quality of tomatoes.

Reported, for instance, is the fact that the Rutgers variety grew [illegible] Jersey, Indiana, [illegible] other eastern states, [illegible] Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru.

[illegible] back to the Andes for [illegible] add stock to help in the development of disease-resistant [illegible] of tomatoes.

## Public Library [illegible] New Books Now Available

[illegible] Nursing [illegible] Matters of Deceit; Days of the Phoenix; Nature Is Your Guide; Captain Thomas Fenlon; Voltaire In Love; Paths Across the Earth; Don Quixote's Profession; Gateway to the Social Sciences; Hunter's Tracks; Ensign O'Toole and Me; Beyond My Worth; The Lunatic Fringe; The Price Of Power.

Fiction: The Revolutionary, by Schoonover; The Guide, by Narayan; The Land [illegible]; The Underground City, by [illegible]; Moses, Prince of Egypt, by Fast; The Great Days, by Dos Passos; Jeptha and His Daughter, by Feuchtwanger; Nothing In Life Is Free, by Emmons; Ice Palace, by Ferber; Blake's Reach, by Gaskin; The Sleeping Mountain, by Harris; Gold In the Sky, by Catto; Singing in the [illegible], by Marsh.

[illegible] Wings of Tomorrow; [illegible] Wilderness; Ball [illegible] Whale Spot[illegible] a Bear; How to [illegible] Wonders of the [illegible] Zoo; Penguins On Parade; [illegible] Tundra; Boswell.

[illegible] to 30 per cent of all [illegible] produced is used in the [illegible] of alloys designed to withstand high temperatures.


FOLKS FAR AWAY?
PHONE TODAY
costs little anywhere
Toronto 75¢
3-minute station rate from Paterson after 6 P.M. Tax not included



# Leone
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
175 ROCK ROAD, GLEN ROCK, N. J.
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★ GARDEN DEPARTMENT ★ HARDWARE, PAINT & ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT ★ BARGAIN BASEMENT
★ APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT ★ AMPLE PARKING

Ask for "Walt" in the Hardware Dept.

RENTALS
• Floor Sander & Edger (per day) $5.00
• Floor Polishing Machine (per day) $1.50
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MADE in a MOMENT

ASK FOR "RAY" IN THE LUMBER DEPT.
• 3/8 Sheet Rock
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• Drain Tile
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• Flush Birch Doors
• Plywood
• Masonite
• Stepping Stones
• Ready Mix Cement
• Insulation
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LUAN MAHOGANY PLYWOOD 1/4"
PLAIN . . . . 15½c ● V GROOVED . . . . 17c

COMBINATION ALUMINUM DOORS INSTALLED $47.95

ASK FOR "CARTER" IN THE GARDEN DEPT.

Wonderlawn & Scott LAWN CARE PRODUCTS
★ FLOWERING BULBS — TOP SIZE —
★ BELGIAN BEGONIAS 35c ea. 3 for $1.00
★ FLORIDA CALADIUMS 35c ea. 3 for $1.00
★ GLADIOLAS .......... 75c per doz.

• 7½ Cu. Ft. GERMAN PEAT MOSS .......... Sale $3.79
• 50 lb. LIMESTONE .......... 44c
• 50 lb. 5-10-5 FERTILIZER .......... $1.89

GARDEN TRELLIS from 1.35
• Spreaders
• Sprayers
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California Redwood SAWBUCK SETS
2" Stock
DELUXE SETS $25.25

POWER MOWERS ★

★ Pennsylvania
★ Lawn Boy
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LEONE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS!

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| 40" ELECTRIC RANGE<br>REG. $369.00<br>LEONE'S PRICE<br>$235.00 | 2 Speed Automatic WASHER<br>REG. $349.00<br>LEONE'S PRICE<br>$199.00 | SILEX Coffee Maker<br>SPECIAL<br>$2.95 |
| 17" PORTABLE TV<br>REG. $169.00<br>LEONE'S PRICE<br>$105.00 | TAPE RECORDER<br>REG. $149.00<br>LEONE'S PRICE<br>$69.00 | FLINT WARE<br>7 Piece Utility Set<br>15 Year Guarantee N.J.<br>REG. $16.95<br>LEONE'S PRICE<br>$9.95 |

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VALUE COUPON ON ROSES - FLOWERING SHRUBS and ORNAMENTAL TREES ★ If You Buy (2) Two of Any Plant YOU WILL RECEIVE ONE EXTRA PLANT FREE GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

VALUE COUPON
Kit Contains: Block, 1 Medium, 1 Fine Sheet
NEW! PERMA-GRIT Amazing!
CAN LAST FOR YEARS
PERMA GRIT SAND SANDER REG. $3.45 $1.98 WITH THIS COUPON

VALUE COUPON
$4.99 FLINT STAINLESS STEEL SHEARS
HOLLOW GROUND
$2.29 WITH THIS COUPON
(Limited Quantities)

OPEN THURS. & FRI. TO 9 P. M. . . . ALL DAY SAT. . . . CALL GI. 4-4000 FOR LEONE BARGAINS

## Spring Lessens Chances of "Asian Flu"

Spring is always welcome, and this year Americans can greet the budding season with a special sigh of relief. For with each mild, sunshiny day, it becomes less likely that we need fear another outbreak of the Asian flu which was the most alarming new threat to health in recent history.

In retrospect, The Health News Institute points out, two phases of the Asian flu story are appropriate cause for satisfaction. One was the "crash" program whereby the American pharmaceutical industry achieved quantity production of the immunizing vaccine in record time. The other was the prompt and effective educational campaign which alerted the nation to its danger.

In mid-May, 1957, the U. S. Public Health Service sent prototypes of a virus to six manufacturers as the first step in the development of an immunizing vaccine. Just 82 days later, on August 12, the first lots of vaccine were released. And before Christmas, the HNI reports, total output was in excess of 54 million doses.

"The rapid production and distribution of the vaccine during the Fall months unquestionably reduced the impact of the epidemic," Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U. S. Surgeon General, has said. "Many millions of persons, we can be certain, did not contract Asian influenza because of the protection of the vaccine."

The annual report of one of the manufacturers reveals that the company spent $3,000,000 to make its share of the vaccine without a cent of profit. Yet, in the words of the firm's president, "under similar circumstances we would do the same thing again."

As for the cooperation of the press and other media in informing the people, "probably never before in the history of the Nation," according to J. Stewart Hunter, information officer of the Public Health Service, "has the public become so quickly and so well informed on a matter of public health."

## SPORTS AFIELD

*By Ted Kesting*

Don't put that big gun of yours away! Some of the finest hunting around is just now in the making, says Pete Brown, Arms Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. And he's not talking about an African safari.

Have you ever heard of hunting javelina in the Southwest desert country of the United States? If not, it will be news to you that the Arizona javelina season is open and an out-of-state license runs to an even $5. This is probably far less than you paid for deer licenses during the fall and winter.

If you like to hunt, here is an animal that takes a lot of hunting. Frankly, you may hunt hard and still not get one of these so-called pigs. You can increase our chances by lining up a good guide who knows the country and has scouted the best possibilities, but there is only about a 30 per cent chance for success. So you can see, it's a real challenge to any hunter. To be prepared you should study all you can about the habits of the little beast and the type of desert terrain he inhabits.

Mountain lions, found in many of the Western states, will provide some real hunting thrills. However, to have an even chance you should not attempt this without dogs. Following the dogs on the trail of a lion can be the thrill of a lifetime.

Another form of hunting which provides a thrill all its own is found in calling coyotes, foxes and bobcats. If you live where these varmints abound, you are extremely fortunate. In states where it's legal it is great fun calling in varmints at night. You pick up their eyes with a head lamp and lure them in to where you can throw a flashlight beam on them. Even if you don't shoot them you can try for pictures.

## George Pagonis M.S. Hope Chest Campaign Chairman

George G. Pagonis has been named Passaic County Chairman for the fund-raising M S Hope Chest Campaign of the Upper New Jerse Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Announcement of the appointment was made by S. Jervis Brinton, Jr., campaign chairman for the nine northern counties served by the Upper New Jersey Chapter. Sixty per cent of all funds raised b the chapter is retained locally for patient care, and 40 per cent goes to national research.

Mr. Pagonis emphasized the need for volunteer workers to carry out the fund-raising campaign that begins May 11. He said, "Multiple sclerosis attacks mainly the young adults in the 20-to-40 age group. It affects young men and women who are America's richest resources."

Mr. Pagonis is president of Ortho Filter Corporation, 196 Albion Avenue, Paterson. He is past president of the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a past vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is United Nations representative for the Junior Chamber International. In 1951 he was chosen outstanding young man of the year in Paterson, and in 1957 was one of four selected as the outstanding young men of the year in New Jersey. Mr. Pagonis now resides at 47 Elmwood Terrace, East Paterson.

He is a graduate of R. C. A. Institutes. During the war, he was in the marines and in the army, and saw action in the South Pacific. For part of the war period, he was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

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In 1901, Thomas A. Edison developed and patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. Because of its excellent characteristics, this type of battery is still used today in such equipment as trains, ships, railroad signals and radio installations.


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In answer to New Jersey's growing desire to Live Better Electrically, Public Service this week formally opened its newest generating station—Linden.

Built at a cost of $100,000,000 the new station initially has two units of 225,000-kilowatt capacity each. The station is so designed that additional units can be built when the demand for more electricity arises.

Since the Spring of 1945, Public Service has increased its generating capacity by more than 100% so that today with its new Linden Station it has a total generating capacity of about 2,500,000 kilowatts to serve our electric customers.

Here is an excellent indicator of the expansion of the economy of the State of New Jersey, for the growth of industry, of commerce, of homes can be measured in the increased demand for electric service.

Public Service believing in the steady growth of New Jersey's economy, is building at the juncture of Overpeck Creek and the Hackensack River, the new Bergen Generating Station with two initial units of 290,000 kilowatts each. This station will be in service in 1959 and will represent an estimated expenditure of $105,000,000.

Work has started on the new Mercer Generating Station on the Delaware River. This station costing an estimated $130,000,000 will have initially two units of 320,000 kilowatts each, one of which will be in service in 1960—the other in 1961.

Be assured that Public Service looks to the future with confidence and is building to meet the electrical demand it will bring.

"The Big Swap"

The friendly relationship of Reddy Kilowatt—electricity's man-of-all-work and Esso—Standard Oil's man of many and varied capabilities have joined hands to put together what is known as the "Big Swap."

In simple terms it is this—
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This "Swap" makes an over all electric steam generating efficiency second to none in the country.

PUBLIC SERVICE    A-128-58




# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

HANDS ACROSS MUNICIPAL LINES

Casting about for means of combatting increasing costs of government, taxpayers and officials are again eyeing the economy possibilities of municipal merger or consolidation of services.

Services such as police radio, firefighting, education, and water and sewerage facilities frequently can be jointly handled to the advantage of all municipalities served.

Mayors of 11 adjoining South Jersey communities recently announced plans for joint study of their mutual problems, including possibilities of joint operation of municipal facilities with a view to reduction of tax costs.

Economies through readjustment of the municipal service area were discussed in "Guiding Municipal Growth," a series published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This traced existing statutory authority for joint agreements, special districts, authorities as well as consolidation and annexation.

In the closely settled northern metropolitan area, where municipalities frequently are separated only by city streets, renewed attention is being given the possibilities of municipal merger or at least consolidation of services. In moving legislation creating a special commission to study the possibilities, its sponsor said need for consolidation in his Hudson County area was dramatized by the fact that his office was within view of the functioning of several separate police departments.

## Daydream Driving Could Turn Into Horrible Nightmare

Day dream driving sooner or later is going to turn out to be a horible nightmare for the unwary motorist, David Green, President of the Motor Club of America, cautioned today.

"Sunny week ends lure us all to open road with a 'get-away-from-it-all' feeling," he said, "but drifting along the highway stargazing at the scenery inevitably means a serious accident that may make that feeling permanent."

Mr. Green stressed the advantage of packing a little safe driving know-how with the luggage for the next week end tour. "An alert driver is a safe driver," he said.

"All the fishing tackle, the golf clubs or the other items carefully tucked into the trunk for a relaxing week end aren't going to mean much if they are never used."

## FASHIONS IN EUROPE

By IRIS HARTMAN

PARIS—It seems unfair that French women should have smaller waistlines than ours, when you consider the way they eat. I have always supposed it must be something they wear underneath, that gives them that in-at-the-middle look.

But then we are left with the question of the men. They're little, but they eat big. And you rarely see a Frenchman who is wide around the middle.

Driving north through France to Paris, we found ourselves in a section of only tiny villages around lunchtime. No large cities. No recommended restaurants. How to find a good place for lunch? The Beard has a little trick that works well.

Many restaurants wear a sign which reads "Restaurant des Routiers," (Truckmen's Restaurant). We waited until we saw a small Restaurant des Routiers with a good number of trucks parked outside. Then we placed our little Volkswagen among the big trucks and went in, confident that such popularity must be deserved.

Pushing open the door, we came upon a scene of lively eating and lively conversation. The little place was crowded with men gathered into parties of four or more. About 20 men and two women left only one table vacant, which we took.

There were five huge vases of flowers, three cats, one waitress, and no menu. The waitress simply started to bring us our lunch, and then continued and continued. It cost 500 francs, or roughly $1.25 including the wine, but not the coffee.

First appeared a huge tureen of chicken noodle soup, from which we served ourselves twice. Next, hors d'oeuvres consisting of a substantial slice of pate maison, two slices of procinto ham, and thick chunks of salami for each person. Third course was roast veal in a frightening quantity with no accompaniment. Next course: potted chicken with carrots, potatoes and onions in sauce, followed by an excellent green salad. The dessert was an orange, served with cookies.

Everybody except us, including the two lady customers, ate it all. The abundance of the food was matched by the vigor of the conversation. The waitress told me the men arrive from 12 noon to 12:30 and leave around two. They eat quickly with all attention on the food itself. But they talk between courses and they linger over coffee to continue their important and animated discussions.

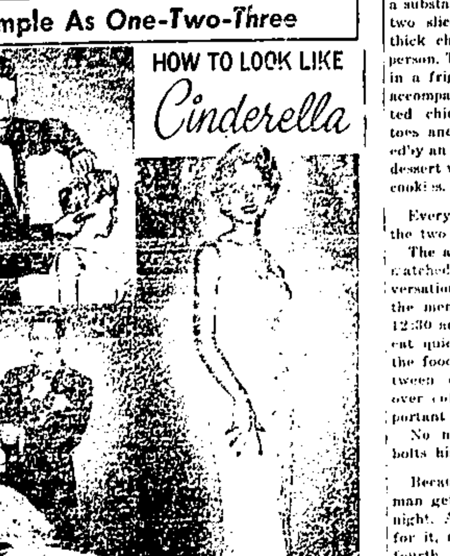
No man sits alone. No man bolts his food and runs.

Because of this ritual, every man gets home an hour later at night. And they can spend $1.25 for it, although they earn only a fourth as much as their equivalent in our country.

Evidently the Restaurant des Routiers is no more human filling station. It is an oasis. It is the setting for possibly the most important happening in the Frenchman's day, and he is willing to pay for it.

As to the connection between the size of the meal and the waistline; I guess it proves there is none.

## Simple As One-Two-Three




Famous East-coast hair stylist Andre Anouge shows how three short steps can transform you into a real-life "Cinderella". STEP ONE: A special new salon wave called "Cinderella" can be given faster than any previous permanent, yet it looks softer, stays longer. In a twinkle, the permanent is wrapped and processed, instantly ready to be neutralized. STEP TWO: Special thrill of a new professional permanent is the skilled new hairstyle you get when it's finished. Here, Anouge puts the finishing touches on his "Cinderella" coiffure. STEP THREE: Feeling just like Cinderella, you step out of the salon with natural-looking waves that will never "sag" between settings. The new professional permanent is a product of Rayette, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

## How to Help Your Daughter Become A Happy Adult

If you want your daughter to grow up to be a happy successful woman, your influence had better make itself felt now if you want it to be effective, according to the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine, In a copyrighted article, "Help Your Daughter Plan Ahead," the editors give some tips to anxious mothers and fathers on raising teen-aged girls.

During her teens, a girl is a bundle of contraditions, the editors point out. Outwardly independent, she is inwardly baffled and frightened by what lies ahead. So the confidence your daughter needs to take any new situation in stride has to be developed. And this requires the tact and patience of a master diplomat.

Beware of being overprotective and overbearing. She must learn to think for herself. Don't push her to join a club or dictate who her friends should be.

Open up her own capabilities and interests to her. Show her that you are pleased with her and her regard for herself will grow.

Don't be overcritical of her mannerisms, language or dress. Remember times change. She will have to grow up, not in your world, but in hers.

Induct her into the arts of cooking, housekeeping, dressing, conversing, dealing with men, caring for children. Give intelligent attention to what she says about books, politics, people. don't make her feel that she's "nothing but a girl."

Help your daughter set goal. Your job is not to yank her back to earth from her dreams of fame or glamor, but to help her understand that her life can be meaningful.

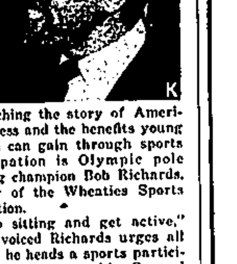
This means she must become an adult woman who has the ability to love and work whether the work is in her home or office or both. To help her learn how to love, there must be plenty of it around your house. And, to help her learn how to draw satisfaction from her work, lead her toward understanding of her role as a woman.

Point out that she doesn't have to compete with men to prove she's as good as they are. Help her learn that becoming a wife an dmother is the healthy and happy fulfillment of her nature.

HUGE BOLTS

Some of the nickel steel bolts used in the mechanism which controls the flow of water at the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River in the United States are so large that a man cannot lift them.

## Crusader for Fitness



Preaching the story of American fitness and the benefits young and old can gain through sports participation is Olympic pole vaulting champion Bob Richards, director of the Wheaties Sports Federation.

"Stop sitting and get active," golden voiced Richards urges all ages as he heads a sports participation drive sponsored by General Mills in cooperation with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fitness standards will be distributed nationwide, local Jaycee chapters will conduct activity programs in 14 different sports, a national fitness week will be staged, facility improvement campaigns will be launched and a "Junior Champ" sports competition is planned.

The Wheaties Federation will make awards to athletes and sports leaders to encourage participation and recognize achievement. Richards will be the national "voice" with stirring talks from coast to coast.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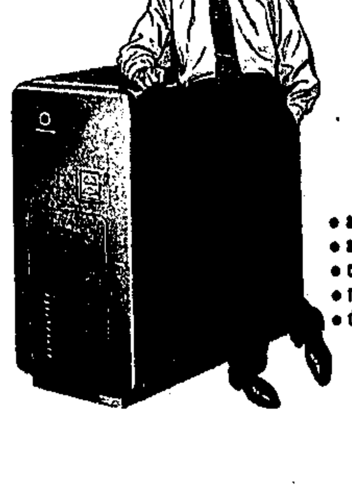
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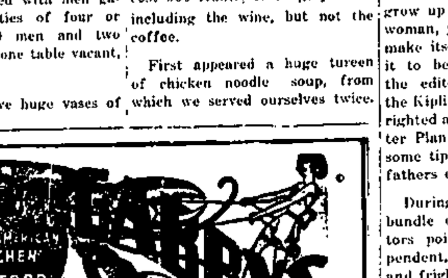

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## "Busy Signal!" Teenager Talkathon

(Continued from Page One)

the telephone talkathon almost certainly is a female, also.

She lives next door.

The parties have not seen each other for at least 15 minutes before the call is initiated and will not see each other again perhaps five minutes after the call is terminated.

The male parent of the caller, during the course of frequent near apoplectic seizures, has laid down "hard and fast" rules about use of the telephone in the home.

These "rules" have at times remained in effect for as long as several hours.

A survey of teen-age habits by the Gilbert Youth Foundation has revealed that teen-age girls consider a 45-minute telephone conversation "ideal," or just about par for the course.

The survey didn't indicate what other subscribers thought of such telephone tactics.

During the past two years, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. has offered relief to victims of the teen-age telephone monopoly. The company is selling "teen-age telephones," private lines at a reduced rate financed by resigned and realistic parents or by teen-agers themselves.

So-called teen-age phones are not to be confused with extensions. They are separate instruments, with separate lines and numbers and with a separate listing in the telephone directory if desired.

They are similar to regular telephones except that they are in near constant use during the late afternoon, early evening and weekend hours.

This means of combatting teen-age telephone talkathons has proved popular with harassed subscribers and parents for a variety of reasons.

Parents feel that the telephone helps develop youngsters mentally and socially. They want their children to have full use of phones but not to the detriment of adults in the family. Others declare that by financing a telephone with part of their allowance or earnings in part-time jobs youngsters learn responsibility.

Scores of parents freely admit more selfish interests in financing a teen-age telephone. They say a private wire for teen-agers is the only way to avoid a prime cause of family conflict.

Whatever the reason, the idea is catching on. At the end of January, there were some 2,000 teen-age telephones in New Jersey. Of these, 135 solved Christmas problems for parents last December. The company says the total will double this year.

Teen-agers are cognizant of the telephone problem. In a national survey, 94 per cent of teen-age girls admitted their group dominates the telephone. They claim a private phone is the only way to avoid conflist with the family.

Teen-agers say dating requires full use of the phone.

Typical of the teen-age attitude is a boy who commented: "The telephone is the most important thing in life."

An Ohio State University psychologist agrees. "Telephone addicts develop personality," he says. "It indicates a lack of confidence and friendships if children don't talk on the telephone."

Studies have shown that teen-agers played records, exchanged home work and just plain "yakked" while would-be callers bristled.

Most popular subjects with girls are boys. Boys discuss girls.

Parents talk to themselves.

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A QUALITY CALGON PRODUCT
Stop rusty red stains on clothing and plumbing fixtures for only PENNIES PER DAY.
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Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

## State Health Dept. Acts to Curb Poisonings

Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, has established a poison control program in the State Department of Health to reduce accidental poisonings to the extent possible and to assure prompt and adequate service when such cases occur.

Dr. Bergsma said good work has been done in some areas in poison control but there are other areas where such services are not available. He said that Departmental activity will be directed toward strengthening local services. The Department will not offer direct services to persons who swallow poisons, but it will participate in educational efforts.

Richard J. Russo, of Bordentown, has been assigned as State Consultant in Public Health Toxicology. The poison control activity will be associated with the Maternal and Child Health Program. This relationship recognizes that children are the most numerous victims of accidental poisoning. Russo has been on the staff of the Department for two years. His initial assignment had to do with the distribution of Salk vaccine in New Jersey and the poliomyelitis surveillance program. He has a B.S. degree in pharmacy from Fordham University Sollege of Pharmacy and a M.S. in Public Health from Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine. He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Public Health Association, and the New York Academy of Science.

Dr. Renee Zindwer, Coordinator of the Department's Maternal and Child Health Program, said the poison control unit will work with hospitals in the State which have poison control units; will assist in establishing other control units as needed; will try to assure collection of accurate statistics on poisoning; will develop epidemiological follow-up methods; will provide information to physicians, hospitals, and the public; and assist in educational efforts to lessen poisoning accidents. She said efforts of the Department will be coordinated with those of local health officers, the New Jersey Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Medical Society of New Jersey, and other groups concerned with poison prevention and control.

Dr. Zindwer said there are a tremendous number of materials in the home which are toxic when swallowed, or, in the case of medicines, if an excessive amount is taken. Much of the educational activity will be directed toward appropriate use and storage of such materials in the home.

## Public Relations News Praises Milk Industry

TRENTON—The increasing per capita rate of milk consumption in New Jersey is "attributable at least in part" to the public information program of the N. J. Milk Industry Association and the resultant "equitable treatment accorded (milk) dealers by the New Jersey media and the public," according to Public Relations News, leading weekly publication of the communications industry.

Devoting a two-page Case Study to the Milk Industry Association in their April 7th issue, the publication pointed out that the milk industry in New Jersey "provides clear-cut proof of the value of a continuing public relations program."

The Public Relations News Case Study is the second national honor accorded to the association in little more than a year. The association received the 1956 "Grand Award" of the American Society of Association Executives, presented by Secretary of Commerce, Sinclair Weeks, "for an outstanding seven year campaign of statistical research and education, which reversed a downward trend in the consumption of a basic food product."

### Heat-Resistant Nickel Alloys

When most metals are heated in air to bring red heat they undergo progressive oxidation which eventually causes them to break or burn up. However, the ability of nickel-chromium alloys to withstand high temperatures makes them valuable for parts of jet engines which operate at red heat and must have both strength and resistance to oxidation.

It takes more than elbow grease to polish granite. In fact, a special cast iron containing nickel is used for the wheels which cut and polish this rock, one of the hardest in nature.

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Fill-A-Box
STORAGE for WOOLENS
FILL-A-BOX HAMPER STORAGE is so much better than home storage.
It's SAFER . . . insured safe from moths, fire, theft or any summer danger.
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$1.95 PER BOXFUL
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Passaic County's Leading Weekly ... The Voice Of The Taxpayer
# THE HAWTHORNE PRESS
Vol. XXXIII. No. 17 | HAWTHORNE, N. J. | THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1958 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

## N. J. POPULATION TO TAKE SHELTER MAY 6th DURING "OPERATION ALERT 1958"

TRENTON—New Jersey's population will be required to take shelter on the morning of May 6, when the air raid signals are sounded during the nationwide "Operation Alert 1958," Thomas S. Dignan, Acting State Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, announced yesterday.

At the same time, he reported, New York and Pennsylvania will order their residents into shelter.

The Alert Signal, a three-minute steady blast on sirens or factory whistles which means "listen to your radio for official civil defense instructions and information," will be sounded at 9:30 a.m. EDT. Approximately one hour later, the Take Cover Signal, meaning "seek immediate shelter," will be sent out from State Control in West Trenton, Dignan said. This signal is a three-minute wavering tone.

The public will be required to remain under cover for 10 minutes following the Take Cover Signal. The Alert Signal will be sounded indicating that the drill is ended and pedestrian and automotive traffic may resume.

Through the New Jersey Department of Education, all public and parochial school systems will be encouraged to participate during the Take Cover only.

Following the two public action signals, civil defense staffs will man their control centers in all counties and municipalities to solve paper problems created by the mock attack. No planned local incidents are permitted during this exercise, Dignan explained, because he wants full emphasis placed on resolving the staff problem.

Setting the stage for this annual two-day exercise, the Federal Civil Defense Administration is assuming that this nation is being attacked by long-range bombers delivering nuclear bombs to assorted key areas in the country. A two to four hour warning of the attack was provided.

Through his Industrial Civil Defense section, Dignan has issued to plants, factories, public and private buildings, standing rules of behavior. Similar instructions have been sent to all public conveyence firms and agencies. The State Director pointed out that it is the plan to "stop everything" during the public participation phase of the test. However, it is not intended that production

(Continued on Page 4)

## GEORGE V. GRILLO BOROUGH CLERK 25th YEAR ON JOB

George V. Grillo, borough clerk for more than a quarter of a century, is truly a dedicated public servant—dedicated to the welfare and happiness of his home town and its 17,000 plus citizens!

George, an adopted son of Hawthorne, has literally devoted 24 hours of each day to the borough he lives since he moved here from Paterson in 1915.

Affectionately known as the "borough clerk", George has served in many capacities — the greater majority on a volunteer basis. "It is repayment enough to know that one can be of some help when it is needed," is George's philosophy.

It was in 1932 that John C. Houman, then director of Public Safety, got Grillo started by naming him deputy to Borough Clerk John Shea. Houman had acquired an appreciation for George's efficiency through his work as clerk for the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Two years after the deputy appointment, Houman named George to succeed Shea as the borough clerk and Grillo has held the post since.

George has served under five Mayors—Arthur Rhodes, Robert Maitland, Paul Kievet, Robert K. Robertson and Louis Bay, 2nd. He is proud of his record of installing six sets of municipal officials and with greater pride looks forward to installing his seventh in May, 1959.

His service record shows active membership in the fire department for almost 40 years. He joined Fire Company 1 in 1919 and was assistant fire chief from 1926-1929. Today, he is president, a position he has held for 11 years.

He was a trustee to the Hawthorne Firemen's Relief Association for 12 years and clerk to the Board of Fire Commissioners for nine. He holds membership in both the Hawthorne and North Jersey Volunteer Firemen's Associations.

Other activities rendered to the borough and community by George include: superintendent of buildings for 16 years; secretary to the Advisory Board for 23 years; deputy clerk to the Board of Health; deputy director of welfare deputy Registor of Vital Statistics; and administered "oaths of office" to more than 1,500 borough residents serving in the various branches of Civilian Defense under local director, Bert Douglas, during World War II.

These are the "jobs" found in the files, but the contributions by George to the community not on file are too numerous to list. With the help of Mrs. Eleanor F. Tyther, deputy borough clerk, highlights of George's willingness to help out were revealed.

(Continued on Page 8)

## April 26th Last Day for Patrolman Applications

Mayor Bay as director of Public Safety announces that Saturday, April 26th, will be the last day for filing applications for the position of Patrolman.

All those who file applications will be notified by mail the date of apepearing for physical examination and the written and oral tests.

## Tickets On Sale For "Teahouse of The August Moon"

Tickets now are on sale for the Neighborhood Playmakers' production of "The Teahouse of The August Moon," to be presented on May 16 and 17 at Hawthorne High School under the sponsorship of the Hawthorne Teachers' Association.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the teachers' association, from members of the community theatre group, now in its 22nd year, or at the door of the high school the nights of the presentations.

The association's share of the proceeds will be used for scholarships for Hawthorne High School students planning to attend college. The Playmakers' share will be used for its building fund.

"Teahouse", now in rehearsal, has a cast and working crew of more than 40 persons. It is under the direction of Jacob Schand, Jr., of Hawthorne.

During its presentation on Broadway, "Teahouse" won many awards for drama including the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Award. The hilarious story of the Army's post-war occupation of Okinawa, "Teahouse" has been presented on every continent and was made into a motion picture starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford.

## Mrs. Kirkman Elected President Of Woman's Club

Mrs. James Kirkman will be installed president of the Hawthorne Woman's Club at the annual dinner June 5.

Elected with Mrs. Kirkman at the meeting this week were: Mrs. Leo Cortright, first vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hauger, second vice president; Mrs. Ross Le Compte, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. J. Ackeerman, Federation secretary; and Miss Bethany Knibbs, treasurer.

### Borough Clerk . . . At Your Service

GEORGE V. GRILLO

## Fire Destroys Shed In Yard Of Thompson Home

A shed was destroyed by fire Sunday in the rear yard of Mrs. Sophie Thompson, 1070 Lafayette Ae. Police said the fire started in brush and spread to the shed.

Firemen from Cos. 1, 2 and 3 were successful in halting the fire before it spread to the Thompson home. Chief Dominic Mele directed the operation. Police at the scene were Patrolmen Thomas Pomroy and Howard Maitland.

## Fair Lawn Man Has Driver's License Revoked

A Fair Lawn motorist charged with careless driving as a result of an accident, had his driver's license revoked for 30 days and paid a fine of $25 plus $5 court costs.

Magistrate Frances Hart Lauer imposed the penalties when she found Nathaniel Flecke of 14 Bristol Pl., guilty as charged by Patrolman Walter Vandenberg.

John Tint of 714 Ramapo Valley Rd., Oakland, who appeared on a careless driving charge March 27, was found not guilty. The magistrate had reserved decision at the March hearing.

## Public Auction To Be Held In Municipal Garage

Used bicycles, tricycles, typewriters, secretarial chairs, trucks and auto tires, will be sold at public auction at the Municipal Building Garage, next to the Police Station, on Monday evening, April 28, 1958, at 7 o'clock P.M. Inspection of the articles to be auctioned may be made on Saturday, April 26, and Monday, April 28, by contacting the Police Department. Merchandise must be paid for and removed, immediately, by the successful bidders.

## Pres. of Public Service Announces Hike in Sales

Donald C. Luce, president, told stockholders of Public Service Electric and Gas Company at their annual meeting in Newark this week that residential and commercial sales of electricity and gas in the first quarter of this year showed gains over those in the first quarter of 1957. Notwithstanding a substantial falling off in sales to certain industries, total industrial sales in the first quarter of this year showed a slight improvement over the first three months of 1957. This improvement was due primarily to the fact that the Bayway Refinery of Esso Standard Oil Company now gets all its electric power from Public Service, Mr. Luce said.

The number of industries requiring new or increased amounts of electric and gas service, in the first three months of 1958, representing business and manufacturing concerns which are planning either to locate in territory served by Public Service or to expand existing plants in the area, is running slightly higher than in the same period of 1957, Mr. Luce reported. Last year 176 new industrial plants, employing 13,200 persons, located in Public Service territory.

Revenues of Public Service Electric and Gas Company in the first quarter of 1958 amounted to $99,733,000 compared with $92,538,000 in the first quarter of 1957, an increase of $7,195,000, or 7.8 per cent, the president said. Earnings available for common stock amounted to $10,708,751 in the first quarter of this year and were $209,241 more than in the first three months of 1957. Earnings per share of common stock during the first quarter of 1958 amounted to 88 cents, as compared with 94 cents in the first quarter of 1957. This decrease in earnings per share was due to a greater number of shares of common stock, resulting principally, Mr. Luce said, from the conversion of 1,178,136 shares of $1.40

(Continued on Page 8)

## May 1 Registration Deadline for Jr. High School

Borough Clerk George V. Grillo has announced that May 1st is the last day on which a person may reigster or transfer hif order to be eligible to vote on the Board of Education referendum on the Jr. High School on June 10, 1958.

Residents of Hawthorne who are not registered at the present time may register at the office of the Borough Clerk, 445 Lafayette Avenue, daily except Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In addition, for the convenience of the voters, the office of the Borough Clerk will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on April 28, 1958.

## Wshington Fathers Organization to Hold Meeting

The Washington Fathers' Organization will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 28, at 8 p.m. This is the first meeting to be held at Washington School. All fathers who have children attending Washington School are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Roland Hushler, acting chairman will preside over a short business meeting. Mr. Louis De Cunto and Mr. William Du Fosse will be guest speakers.

Refreshments will be served.

## Borough to Give Innoculations For Rabies

Borough Clerk George V. Grillo has announced that the Borough of Hawthorne will, as in past years, give Rabies Innoculations. The dates and times are: Tuesday, May 13th from 7 o'clock p.m. to 9 o'clock p.m., and Thursday, May 15th from 3 o'clock p.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. and from 7 o'clock p.m. to 9 o'clock p.m. Dr. Richard Ruck, D.V.M., will be in charge of giving the innoculations.

## Susanna Wesley Circle to Hold Demonstration

The Susanna Wesley Circle of the Hawthorne Methodist Church will sponsor a Stanley demonstration in the Church on Tuesday evening, April 29, at 7:30. Members of all women's societies of the church, and all church members are invited to attend. The public is also invited. Refreshments will be served.

## N. J. Streams Designated for Fly-Fishing Waters

TRENTON—After May 12 four stretches of New Jersey's trout streams will officially be designated as exclusive fly-fishing waters by the State Fish and Game Council, Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Under the 1958 Fish and Game Code approved by the Council, the following stretches may be util-

(Continued on Page 8)

## George Grillo Aids Washington School PTO

On Thursday, April 17th, Borough Clerk George V. Grillo did much to round out the "Get To Know Hawthorne" theme chosen by the Washington School PTO at the beginning of the school year.

The members were shown the first minutes ever taken in Hawthorne by its first government and brought right up to date and shown the records of today.

Mr. Grillo emphasized the fact that the government has nothing to do with the running of the schools of Hawthorne, only the Board of Education has that privilege. He also stated that voters have until May 1st to register for the Jr. High School Referendum to be voted on June 10.

Nomination of officers took place. Mrs. W. Oberreit was named president, Mrs. E. McDougall, Vice President; Mrs. D. Kievet, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Lacktis, corresponding secretary; Miss M. Petry, treasurer.

Plans for the Installation Dinner are complete, a Beefsteak at the V.F.W. Hall on Saturday, May 24. Reservations must be in by May 15th. Notices will be sent home through the school children.

## Traffic Fatalities Below '57 Rate

TRENTON — Fifteen persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during the week ending Sunday midnight, the same toll as in the corresponding week of last year, Acting Attorney General David D. Furman announced today. With three delayed deaths from earlier accidents, the 1958 total to date was raised to 189 compared with 228 on the same date in 1957 or a saving of 39 lives.

The record for Passaic County is: 1958—9; 1957—11.

## Mr., Mrs. Deinert Celebrate 38th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Deinert, 217 Bamford Avenue, celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Tuesday. A family dinner was held at the Robin Hood Restaurant.

They are the parents of Mrs. Robert Kearns, North Haledon, and John, of Paterson. They have two grandchildren, Linda and Donna Kearns.

## Emmett G. Barnes Freshman at Lehigh University

One Hawthorne student is among the men offered admission to this fall's freshman class at Lehigh University who attended the second of three Candidate's Days today. Dr. Charles A. Seidle, director of admission, announced that the remaining candidates will be entertained May 3. The initial program was held March 29.

Candidates were special guests of the University for the day. Dr. E. Kenneth Smiley, university vice president, greeted the guests after they had made a tour of the campus buildings. Faculty representatives of Lehigh's three colleges discussed "Opportunities and Flexibility in the Academic Programs at Lehigh."

The meeting and luncheon in the recently opened University Center was attended by 311 secondary school seniors. The University Center houses dining rooms and lounges for students and faculty as well as headquarters for student activities, campus publications, the Lehigh radio station, and the university store.

The class of 1962 now being selected from almost 3,000 applicants is expected to represent 400 secondary schools in 25 states and foreign countries.

Area students attending include: Emmett G. Barnes, 37 Rea Ave., Hawthorne.

## New Officers Have Been Installed by VFW Auxiliary

New oficers have been installed by the Ladies' Auxiliary of William B. Mawhinney VFW Post. They are: Dorothy Kenyon, president; Marian Grassey, senior vice president; Jane Rozell, junior vice president; Elsie Campbell, treasurer; Barbara Hamilton, secretary; Pearl Neuman, chaplain; Jennie Kent, historian; Hannah Van Saun, patriotic instructor; Elizabeth O'Grady, assistant musician; Mary Koterba, flag bearer; Nellie Statham, banner bearer, and Mary Abate, Marie De Maio and Ellen Johnson, color bearers.

Installing officers were: Mrs. Ruth Kenyon, past president and Mrs. Cecilia Gibson.

Guests attending were: Mrs. Lydia Zeluff and Mrs. Dorothy Indoe, past department presidents; Mrs. Grace Dunn, chief of staff of the Department of N. J. Fast District Presidents; Mrs. Ida Peshken, of Paterson, Mrs. Mary Stafford of Wanaque, Myrtle Lutz, Mrs. Jessie Watters, president of Wardlow Auxiliary, Theresa Bohus, department essay chairman, and a delegation from the Paterson City Auxiliary comprised of Mrs. Madellyn Horton, president; Mrs. Theresa Faulkner, district chaplain, and Mrs. Elizabeth Fontanella, district junior vice president.

## Two Types of Air Raid Signals Used in Alert

The two types of air raid signals to be sounded during "Operation Alert 1958," on May 6, in New Jersey, are:

ALERT—a steady three-minute siren or factory whistle blast at about 9:30 a.m. You should turn on your radio for official civil defense instructions.

TAKE COVER—a wavering three-minute siren pattern or short blasts on factory whistles. You should seek shelter immediately.

SECOND ALERT—further instructions are forthcoming. Listen to your radio. (For this exercise only, it can be assumed that the exercise is over and traffic may resume).

## Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Files for Increase In Gas Rates

Public Service Electric and Gas Company filed with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners today for a general increase in its gas rates.

This is the first general increase in its gas rates Public Service has sought in more than thirty-seven years. The last increase in Public Service gas rates for any class of service was in 1946 and applied to gas used for building heating and large industrial and commercial purposes.

The proposed increase has been made necessary, the company points out, in order to obtain operating revenues sufficient to meet expenses, taxes and fixed charges and provide a more adequate rate of return on the present fair value of the company's gas property devoted to the service of the public.

Additional new capital to provide for the service requirements of present and future customers in an expanding New Jersey economy will have to be raised from year to year, a Public Service spokesman said today. It is, therefore, essential, he pointed out, that earnings be increased to improve the credit standing of the company so that new capital may be raised in the most economical manner.

As an example of the extent to which its costs have increased, Public Service points out that labor rates of the gas department since the end of World War II have increased 81 per cent, and that the 1957 payroll was $12,000,000 higher than it would have been under 1946 rates of pay.

Equipment costs have also

(Continued on Page 8)

## Barnert Hospital Organizations To Be Honored

Five Barnert Memorial Hospital organizations will be honored at the hospital association's 50th annual meeting to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, 13th Ave. at 31st St., Paterson.

Announcement that the organizations will receive recognition for the important part that they have played in the hospital's phenominal growth since it was founded 50 years ago, was made by Nathan Kluger, chairman of arrangements for the meeting, which is part of the hospital's program of celebrating its Golden Anniversary.

Framed certificates will be presented by Archie B. Marcus, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, to the following organization presidents, who will accept them on behalf of their respective organizations: Mrs. Samuel Shelov, Ladies' Linen Society; Mrs. Nathan Kluger, Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Alvin Krakower, Junior Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Jack Harris, Women's League, and Archie Shopps, Men's Association.

The certificates, awarded by the hospital's Board of Trustees, cite the organizations for their "work of preservation of life and restoration of health by supporting the high standards of patient care and patient treatment."

Chairman Kluger also pointed out that one of the highlights of the meeting will be the cutting

(Continued on Page 8)

## "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" Presented by Senior Class of H.H.S.

The senior class of Hawthorne High School will present the play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" on April 24th and 25th at 8:15 in the H.H.S. auditorium.

The play is taken fro mthe book of the same name written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, and dramatized by Jean Kerr.

The play is taken from the book about two girls who decide to try their independence by saving enough money to take a trip to France during the summer of 1923, and it concerns their adventures and mishaps.

The cast is: Steward, Bob Mcfarlan; Mrs. Skinner, Mary Lou Collins; Cornelia Skinner, Judy Weber; Otis Skinner, Jim Lyttle; Emily Kimbrough, Julie Whipland; Purser, Alan Osur; Stewardess, Joan Phillipuk; Harriet St. John, Jane McCormack; Winifred Blaugh, Agnes Allegra; Therese, Judy Walker; Madame Elise, Melinda Ottman; Admiral, Don Kenyon; Inspector, Kathy Wass; Leo McEvoy, Jim Cawley; Dick Winters, Rich Perna; Monsieur de La Croix, Bill Abraham; Window Cleaner, Al McThomas.

The direction of the play is under Miss Mary Claire Horn and Mr. Jim Kurpick.

## Non-Drivers Lead in Fatalities AAA Warns

Nine of every ten pedestrians killed in traffic accidents have never been licensed to drive an automobile, according to Carleton H. Ritter, executive secretary of the North Jersey Automobile Club, AAA.

"Because they had never driven an automobile, most of these people were unfamiliar with the limitations of both cars and drivers, and this, more than anything else, probably contributed to their death," Mr. Ritter said.

The AAA Club official emphasized that non-drivers seldom are aware of the distance needed to stop an automobile from various speeds and therefore often fail to judge correctly when crossing streets. He said the non-driver is generally unaware of the fact that pedestrians are often difficult to see from behind the wheel of a car at night.

Mr. Ritter cited pedestrian studies in five states and the District of Columbia that pointed up the relationship between pedes-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Mayor Assures Cooperation During Bicycle Safety Week

Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd, (second from right) assures Ernest A. Howell, (second from lift) field executive of Alhtaha Council, Boy Scouts of America, of the borough's cooperation in observance of "Bicycle Safety Week" April 21-26. The scouts will distribute safety posters in Hawthorne and sponsor a special bike demonstration and safety tests at the municipal parking lot next week. Boy Scouts of local Troops 89, 99 and 23 are taking part in the program as part of their 1958 Safety Good Turn. Commissioners John G. Rosema (rear left) and James A. Kirkman (front right) and Scouts (left to right) David Ramsey, James Grode, Richard Lovender, (Richard Groghe, Dan Firehouse and Anthony Largo.

# -WASHINGTON NEWS-

COFFEE BREAK

Our Brazilian friends find it difficult to understand North Americans who are critical of the South Americans' price-control efforts.

coffee and price-supports for growers, when farm price-supports have long been held sacred by both parties here at home. The agreement of Western Hemisphere coffee producers to stabilize the price, they feel, is the additional step necessary to make their farm price-supports work.

Certainly those who seek flaws in today's economy need not go far afield. So far as Brazil's coffee policy is concerned, it has given the American housewife lower prices than she has seen for years, and has rescued the world coffee market from a chaos that the Brazilian economy could not withstand.

If, as Brazilians point out, their country's economy should go under, the US would lose a tremendous market for its exports, and suffer further unemployment in industry and on the farm. Further, they say, if Brazil's commerce—of which coffee is the life-blood—should break down, the peril of Communist infiltration and domination would increase tremendously, along with our own defense problems.

In seeking to understand the sometimes disparaging attitude of US travellers in their country, the Brazilians publicly suggest our lack of knowledge of what it takes for a small farmer to place a bag of coffee on the market. To start with, he plants seedlings and waits five years for the first crop — if he's lucky and the soil and the weather are kind to him. And after the tedious and toilsome harvest, his modest profit is still a gamble—to be lost if market speculation drives the price down.

Nor can North Americans understand an economy that revolves so largely about a single crop. In view of the fact that the US Government supports wheat, cotton, potatoes, tobacco and corn, we might pause and consider what the pressure for price supports would be if our destiny was tied to a single one of these commodities!

Understanding of our southern neighbor would be more becoming to us than criticism. To begin with, farmers are farmers, the world over—emboldened by their love of the soil to meet both the awesome challenge of the elements and the more perplexing one of economics. And we should be the first to admit that we have not—even in this advanced country—solved their problems. Ordinary good manner suggest that we look to the beam in our own eye before commenting on the mote in the other fellow's.

And now, how about a coffee-break? Good old Brazil!

KEEP REASONABLY COOL

As Tennyson so truly wrote: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" . . . and cars boil over, too.

And since it's pretty difficult to pursue a romance nowadays without a car, our advice to the young man is to keep his fancy under control and his thoughts on his cooling system. At least it should be the object of his affection until he has drained last winter's tired anti-freeze, thoroughly flushed out the radiator, engine water jackets and hoses—and after he's sure the system is clean and unclogged and the hose connections are tight, has refilled it with fresh water and fresh rust inhibitor. It will then be time to hasten to the meadow lark, consider the moon from it less scientific aspects and give a care to lipstick on the handkerchief.

As for the ladies (of all ages) and the older men, we shall offer no advice. We are not at all sure the gentler sex cares for it, and statistics prove that seasoned males won't take it. They prefer, year in and year out, to spend $50 million each summer replacing 700,000 neglected radiators—and still more money trying to boil them out, which sometimes works but always costs $16 or $20. We might mention, however, that this much money would pay for an awful lot of soda pop and roller coaster rides and bath houses and boating and hot dogs and gasoline and lodging.

Besides, we are all for romance. We think it is most important for youth to know that love can be permanent—but anti-freeze can't. "Permanent" anti-freeze is a misnomer. There's no such thing. It should be called "All Winter" anti-freeze.

This is because the built-in rust inhibitors are likely to break down after a winter's driving even though the ethylene glycol which prevents freeze-up does not change. Love, of course, is different. If it is the genuine article, it contains no additives and will keep a person from freezing or boiling over for a lifetime . . . without a change-over.

HE TARZAN—SHE JANE

In the fourth record-breaking crop in a row, some 4,301,000 new citizens arrived in the US via Stork Express in 1957 to swell the baby population (those under two years) to a pretty grand total of over 8,500,000! Thus, National Baby Week, April 26 to May 3, will have more celebrants than ever before.

Of all the Americans born since Virginia Dare, no other ever "had it so good." Most of them have had prenatal care. The great majority were born in hospitals under the surveillance of skilled physicians and trained nurses with the latest medical facilities at their command.

At home, they are waited on and washed and rested and fed by mothers who, because of modern conveniences, have much more time for that sort of thing than Grandma ever had. And today's new babies have more brothers and sisters to grow up with than for a generation or two. This year, for instance, there were more than twice as many third and fourth babies per thousand births than there were in 1940!

And today's babies are the champ eaters of all time. Modern infants soon get down to serious eating in the first few months, first on strained vegetables, fruits —even meats—and a little later on what they call "junior" foods. In fact, the infantile appetite has provided the foundation for a tremendous industry in which concerns such as Gerber, of Fremont, Mich., have enlisted outstanding nutritionists, perfectionists, and food processing geniuses, even plant biologists and agricultural experts in the cause of giving Young America the best possible start.

The records—which show that today's youngsters are bigger, stronger, healthier than ever before—indicate that we are learning how to feed young bodies. Now, if we can make parallel progress in feeding young minds—we'll have it made.

With four million bigger, stronger, healthier, smarter youngsters moving upward each year, there should be no problem—in economics, science, sociology or defense—that we can't lick.

IT HAD TO COME

Once more American inventive genius has come to the needs of the American free enterprise system! The same genius that produced the first cash register for the protection of merchants has now devised a nearly "foolproof" method of making change.

Simple as it may sound, this invention will help provide sound sleep for storekeepers as well as save time and money for shoppers.

What it involved here is an alliance between the time-honored cash register and a new type of change dispenser. A test of the equipment showed that customers were able to pay for their purchases in 1/3 less time than formerly.

Here is what happens when you shop at a store equipped with the new change dispensing register. The items selected by the customer are tallied by the register in the usual way. The housewife—or her husband—hands over the money. The clerk then punches some keys on the register which indicate the amount received—and automation begins!

The coin dispenser gives out the proper number of coins. The register also shows what bills, if any, should be given the customer. In a trice (as the saying is) the transaction is completed without the peradventure of error. Gone (for the merchant) are the days when he might give away the profits on a sale by handing out too much change or—worse still—risk the loss in patronage, goodwill and reputation that results from giving too little change to a customer who might regard the mistake as something less innocent.

Most anyone who has done any shopping is painfully aware of the delays that sometimes occur in getting purchases checked and paid for, particularly during rush periods. One of the principal reasons for this delay has been the time consumed in making change. In most cases, change is counted two to three times—while everybody waits. In spite of the care that is taken to be accurate, a recent nation-wide arithmetic test given to store employees showed that 15 per cent were unable to calculate correctly the change due a shopper who handed in a $5 bill to pay for a $1.39 purchase!

EARLY NICKEL-PLATING

Nickel was used for plating as early as 1842. However, owing to the high price of the metal at that time and the difficulty of obtaining it in sufficiently pure state, it was not until about 1870 that nickel-plating was established as an industry.


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BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm

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# ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Russia's announcement that she is now stopping all tests of nuclear weapons (with the proviso that she will feel free to resume them unless other powers follow suit) is one more step in a long series of propaganda moves designed to persuade worried and bewildered peoples that the Soviet Union stands for peace and world progress while the U.-S. and her allies stand for war and ruin. There is no doubt that this propaganda campaign has big dividends in some areas, at heavy cost to the power and prestige of the West. There is also no doubt that the elimination of nuclear weapons would serve the Kremlin well. She has, in Europe, great superiority of the conventional weapons and forces.

In this connection, it is and long has been obvious that a major Soviet goal is the undermining and the eventual destruction of NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Indeed, in making the latest announcement Foreign Minister Gromyko paid his respects to the organization in these words: "If the test ban turns out to be a cold shower for the hotheads in NATO, then that alone is a good point." He then touched on the action of West Germany's Lower House in approving German acceptance of nuclear weapons if recommended by NATO. This, he said "opens the gates wide for the atomic arming of the West German militarists."

There is good reason for this Soviet attitude—for NATO is a force in being that stands squarely in the way of Soviet ambitions in Europe. And, at this time, a review of the significance of NATO is in order.

NATO's membership is now made up of 15 nations, which have formally approved the principle that an armed attack against one will be considered an armed attack against all. The line which NATO exists to defend runs halfway across the world, from the Aleutians to the Middle East, and 4,000 miles of it is in Europe. A belligerent crossing that line will be at war with all the NATO nations. A civilian Secretary General heads the NATO International Staff; the present incumbent being Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium. All the military commanders-in-chief have so far been Americans — Generals Eisenhower, Ridgway, Gruenther, and, now, Norstad.

The NATO forces, of course, have conventional weapons, including some 6,000 jet airplanes operating from nearly 200 fields. The troops of the many nations have been schooled in their use, and drilled in large scale combat exercises. But, to greatly increase NATO's deterrent power, nuclear weapons and missiles are being added. These weapons are, in part, NATO's answer to the vast populations and military forces of Russia and her satellites—and to the fact that dictatorships, where unquestioning obedience is demanded of all on pain of the most severe punishment, can channel much more of their human and material resources into the tools of war than can free nations.

Some people still ask why we need Europe—why we should not pull out, restrie to our own borders, and let her fend for herself.

There are many answers, and a pamphlet published by the American Council on NATO gives some of them. For one thing, Europe is one of the best customers for American goods, and a supplier of vital raw materials. For another, if Russia overran Europe we would be overwhelmingly outnumbered—€20 million people to 170 million. For still another, Russia and Western Europe together would substantially exceed us in industrial capacity. For still another, we need the brains, the ideas, and the inventions of Europe's scientists. Finally, as the writers of the pamphlet see it: "Western Europeans and Americans are fundamentally the same kind of people. If our friends overseas go down into the darkness of Communist slavery, our isolation will be not only political, economic and industrial. It will be the most terrible of all isolation, that of the heart and mind."

STIMULANT TO RECOVERY

In the view of former President Herbert Hoover, we can recover from the current business recession—and do so without bringing on more inflation. And here, to quote him, is how we can accomplish that fact:

"We must have no wave of wage and fringe rises . . .

"There should be no lifting of prices by industry . . .

"We should cut Government expenditures, not only to provide for additional weapons and balance the budget, but also to the point where we can have a tax reduction. This would be the greatest possible stimulant to recovery."

The great danger now is that panic will result in measures which will make uncontrollable inflation all but inevitable. Mr. Hoover's formula stems from hard experience, and it is the soundest yet proposed.

ELECTROFORMED NICKEL SCREENS

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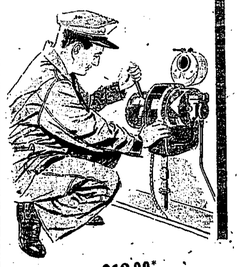

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1958

# ...Editorial...

## We Can Count on the Weeklies

The American Press states that: ". . . the continuation of country weeklies is one of the few things we can count upon in this troubled world." Here are some of the reasons why:

People who read metropolitan dailies do so as a matter of duty in order to get the "big news." But, if they live in a suburban town or rural area, they read their country weekly because they want to. It gives the local stories that mean something in their lives.

Respected weeklies have survived every crisis which ever hit this country because merchants in small towns will continue to advertise in their local weekly come depression or prosperity. It is a sure way of bringing in customers.

Circulation of weeklies is going up because there are more people living in the suburbs and in the country. Big city papers are doing well to keep even.

More and more weeklies are being published successfully right in the heart of metropolitan cities to fill the insatiable demand of people for local and neighborhood news and advertisements of neighborhood stores.

The nation's thousands of hometown newspapers are heading for their biggest period of growth, influence and responsibility. They are champions of the idea that the individual must own property and get ahead according to his ability in a free economy to retain the priceless right of political self determination under a representative form of government. The free press is our best defense against tyranny.

## Non-Drivers Lead In Fatalities

(Continued from Page One)

trian deaths and lack of familiarity with motor vehicle operation. A Connecticut study showed, for example, that 95 per cent of 1,031 pedestrian fatality victims over 15 years of age had never been licensed to drive.

"These statistics underscore the need for all non-drivers to learn the basic facts of motor vehicle operation, especially stopping distances, whether they intend to drive a car or not," the AAA official said, "It may mean the difference between life and death."

## GETTING THE MOST... FROM YOUR GARDEN

By Lyman N. White

ASSOCIATED SEED GROWERS

The first thing necessary for a good garden is soil in which plants can thrive. This may seem so obvious that it does not need to be stated, but there are many people to whom the soil is just so much dirt. There it is, they think, and all you have to do is put seeds in it.

Actually, instead of being merely a mass of formless dirt, soil is a complex and variable substance. It is far from lifeless, in fact there are more plants and animals below its surface than there are above it. Most of them are microscopic, but they are alive and at work.

The upper layers of the soil form a thin sheet, usually only inches deep, known as topsoil, on which our crops and lives depend. Below it is the subsoil, in which life is scarce, but is penetrated by roots in search of food elements and water. It seldom affects the work of the gardener unless he has a drainage problem.

courtesy Asgrow

The topsoil is composed of disintegrated rock, which is by far the largest fraction, with organic matter from the remains of plants and animals, soil air and soil water which holds mineral salts in solution. If the rock particles are excessively fine, we have clay, rather like putty when wet and cement when dry. If they are coarse, we have sand, through which rain water runs and carries off organic matter and nutrients. Neither clay nor sand is good for gardening; what is wanted is a loam, or mixture of these mineral particles and organic matter in proper proportions and smooth texture, the fertile soil at which both farmer and gardener are always aiming.

It is not possible to judge the state of the soil by sight, touch, taste or smell. An analysis is necessary, but happily this means small trouble and little or no expense. First you get a sample of the soil, not by scraping some off the top but by driving a spade or trowel down vertically. This can be tested at home with an inexpensive kit sold for the purpose and likely to please any chemistry student in the family. Otherwise you will probably rely on your state agricultural experiment station, and you can ask about this at your seed store or garden center.

Only about half a pint of soil need be sent to the station, but be sure that it is in a clean container, and put your name inside as well as outside the little parcel. At the same time write a note to the station saying what it is you propose to grow in this soil and requesting advice. Some stations give this service free, some make a nominal charge. Soon the analysis and recommendations will be with you, and your first job will be to get whatever is necessary and work it into the soil.

The recommendations will tell you what fertilizers, if any, are required and often will indicate a need for lime. They will not include any directions as to how or when these should be applied, but as a rule the fertilizer may be worked into the soil at the time of digging and should be thoroughly incorporated, not allowed to gather in lumps anywhere. Lime should not be applied until at least a week later, as it may otherwise form some undesirable chemical combinations, and it should be raked in evenly over the surface, as it acts vertically and does not spread.

In preparing the soil for a new garden, and often in reworking an old one, large stones and builder's trash should be removed, clods broken up and a smooth, mellow seedbed made. It is important not to leave the texture so loose that there will be pockets of air in which rootlets can do nothing, nor should it be so compacted that they cannot penetrate it readily.

NEXT WEEK — Your Vegetable Garden!

# CARLA PATSURIS *SPEAKS...*

Numerology can be of great help in meeting specific problems or setting a course of action in our lives, for it is a mathematical science that measures the major influences that affect us. If you have an important decision to make or if there is a question facing you, I will be glad to make a careful forecast that will apply to you personally and individually if you will write to me in care of this column (see details below) stating your question and the day and month you were born. There is no charge or any other obligation for this service.

PERSONAL MATTERS

Q. Does my husband love me? And is this a good year for me to sell property? A. H. OCTOBER 19.

A. Your timing would be rather favorable for selling of property in as much as on your last birthdate you entered a 6 year of a cycle which is a personal year and a year to pay attention to personal matters. Bearing with the matter of timing, though, as a numerologist should, I would advise you to maintain the status quo in all important matters after your next birthday, so unless you sell by then hold off for another complete year. Which, in other words, is a way of telling you to get busy now with carrying out your plans . . . before it is too late.

As to your husband's love for you: I must reply that you have your husband's number; I haven't, so you know better than I do if he loves you. However, your personality number is that of 1 and a 1 always demands and usually receives respect and loyalty so I would fee that you can be most certain of your husband's loyalty, love and respect.

DIVORCE

Q. Will my daughter's divorce this year bring any good results? Her birthdate is OCTOBER 17.— R. M.

A. Your daughter's birthdate reveals that she has a high sense of values; she is one who is most apt to profit by a mistake made. On the basis of her timing, she is wise and fortunate in having started divorce proceedings now in a 3 year of a cycle. A 3 year is a perfect year for seeking freedom and it is a year when her sense of optimism will be higher than usual, this will aid her in adjusting toward her new life and make it easier for her to rebound . . . A year sooner or later would have been poor timing; she is most likely guided by good intuitional powers. This should encourage her in future decisions of importance.

EDITOR'S VOICE

Carla Patsuris is the numerologist at Joe Colucci's Puccini Restaurant, 136 West 55th Street, N. Y. C.

She will be glad to answer your questions on personal and general matters . . . in this column. Address your letters to this paper. Carla Patsuris' opinions are her own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publishers.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, N. J. NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS (Civilians)

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on June 10, 1958, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on June 10, 1958, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Special School District Meeting of the legal voters of the school district of the Borough of Hawthorne, Passaic County, New Jersey, to be held on June 10, 1958, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which such ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Dated April 18, 1958

HARRY BARR, JR.
Secretary of Board of Education
Borough of Hawthorne
445 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne, New Jersey

April 24, 1958
Hawthorne Press. Fees $9.18

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, N. J. NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Special School District Meeting of the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Hawthorne, Passaic County, New Jersey, to be held on June 10, 1958, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you. If you are in the Military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated April 18, 1958

HARRY BARR, JR.
Secretary of Board of Education
Borough of Hawthorne
445 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne, New Jersey

April 24, 1958
Hawthorne Press, Fees $9.72

## Correct Use of X-Ray Eliminates Excess Radiation

By using proper techniques, it is possible to "have your cake and eat it, too," at least in the case of diagnostic X-rays.

This point was brought out last week by Dr. Donald R. Chadwick, Senior Surgeon and Liaison Officer for Radiation, United States Public Health Service, who said that by using the many techniques available for reducing radiation exposure, the diagnostic benefits of the X-ray in finding undetected disease and providing medical information may be retained while any danger from radiation is minimized.

Speaking at the Spring Conference of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, Dr. Chadwick pointed out some of these techniques which include proper coning of the X-ray so that it will be focused only on the "target" area; proper filtration so that secondary, unnecessary radiation will be eliminated; proper shielding so that radiation leakage away from the subject will be eliminated; use of such techniques as the use of higher voltage, and speedier screens and films the tube-to-skin distance should be kept as great as possible; and controls should be arranged so that operation of the equipment is impossible except with the operator behind a suitable protective barrier.

Dr. Daniel Bergsma, New Jersey Commissioner of Health, agreed with this and also discussed the need for legislation on radiation. He noted that, if legislation is passed, provision must be made for enforcement.

He pointed out that the New Jersey State Sanitary Code contains regulation of radiation (passed in 1952) and provides controls which may be broadened.

All of the authorities present agreed with the previous United Public Health Service and American Trudeau Society statements on case-finding. Briefly, these said that chest X-ray surveys must be continued in the search for tuberculosis and other chest diseases but that they should be used on a selective basis where disease is most apt to be found and that the proper techniques should be used to eliminate unnecessary radiation; they acknowledged that X-ray examination of the lungs is a most important and dependable tool although the benefits from X-ray diagnostic procedures must be weighed against the liability of harmful effects from radiation; and they urged that consideration should be given to the use of the tuberculin test as a primary screening technique among children and young adults, pregnant women, young diabetics and to limit chest X-rays to those with a positive test.

One of the basic questions was what constitutes a "high yield" area and Clarissa E. Boyd, M.P.H., director, Program Development Division, National Tuberculosis Association, noted that other chest diseases, as well as tuberculosis, must be considered in this determination. She pointed out that the United States Public Health Service believes that there is no specific figures applicable to all areas.

Miss Boyd felt that the best answers may be formulated within each state as a result of some serious deliberations on the part of the medical experts teamed up with the statistician, the public health educator, the health officer, the voluntary tuberculosis association and the citizens volunteer, all of whom play some part in the case-finding activities and have knowledge of the seriousness of the public health problems in their areas.

Approximately 260 persons from all counties attended the Spring Conference of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health association which was held in the Hotel Essex House in Newark on April 9th.

## Population to Take Shelter

(Continued from Page One)

should stop in industries or plants engaged in operations which cannot be stopped and resumed again in a few minutes.

The ground zeros, as well as the bomb sizes and type of bursts, will not be revealed by Dignan until the morning of the first day of the exercise. This data is contained in sealed envelopes to be opened by all-level CD officials at a specified time.

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## People, Spots In The News

'SHINGLE' (of steel) being hung out by President Charles J. Haines marks new name, Chemetron Corporation, voted by directors of National Cylinder Gas Co. to signalize its roles in chemicals, metals, electronics.

AX FOR SACKS, says Rhonda Fleming, who prefers gowns that do justice to what's in 'em, as for instance this one!

POWER incarnate this spring is Bill Skowron of Yankees, who sure looks it here, doesn't he?

WHATZIT? A noodle farm, in Formosa. No kidding, this is the drying area for those thin, cellophane-like noodles you get in Chinese restaurants. Made from mungo beans.

## N. J. Streams Designated

(Continued From Page One)

ized only for fly-fishing after May 12 from one-half hour before sunrise to 9 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, daily, to and including November 30:

1. Big Flat Brook, Sussex County, from the concrete bridge on Route 206, down-stream to the end of the Roy Tract, a distance of approximately four miles.

2. South Branch of the Raritan River, Hunterdon County, the stretch of water known as the "Ken Lockwood Gorge," a distance of approximately two and one-half miles.

3. Musconetcong River, Morris and Warren Counties, the stretch starting at the bridge on Schooley's Mountain Road, extending downstream approximately one mile to the entrance of the river itno the Cook Chemical Works Pond, opposite Cedar Castle.

4. Rockaway River, Morris County, from Dickerson's Bridge at Dead Man's Curve in East Dover to the bridge at Route 46 in Rockaway, a distance of about one-half mile.

The State Division of Fish and Game announced that no bait or lures of any kind may be used on fly-fishing waters except artificial flies which are expressly limited to dry flies, wetf lies, bucktails, nymphs and streamers. Expressly prohibited are metal, plastic, or wooden lures, plugs, spinners, and flies with spinners attached, or any multiple-hooked device. Also expressly prohibited are spinning reels of any type of angling whereby the fly is cast directly from the reel.

No person may have in possession while engaged in angling on the designated fly fishing waters between May 12 and November 30 any natural bait, live or preserved.

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Save as much as $2.50 on 3 garments
You'd expect to pay $1.50 for a Coat alone . . . now at Community's sensational Sale you can have 3 COATS, 3 TOPPERS, 3 SUITS, 3 DRESSES (OR ANY COMBINATION) for just $2. A value of up to $4.50 for less than one-half price . . . only $2!!! So hurry, scoop up all your cleaning needs and rush to your Community Cleaners while there's still time!!!
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202 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne

LEGAL NOTICE

A 315. Sheriff's Sale in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Passaic County, Docket No. F 2400 56.

Wherein The Flemington National Bank and Trust Company, is plaintiff, and Helen Medek; Frank Romano, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Julius Gustave Medek; Arbee Construction Company, Inc., a corporation, Fair Lawn Factors, Inc., a corporation; Julius Gustave Medek; Franklin Trust Company of Paterson, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, are defendants. Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

HERR & FISHER,
Attorneys.

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 19th day of May, 1958 at 2:00 in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situate, 11 Marshall Street, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Bloomingdale, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly side of Ann Avenue distant Southerly along the same 65 feet from its intersection with the Southerly side of Elm Street both produced; and thence running (1) along said Easterly side of Ann Avenue South twenty-three degrees fifty-eight minutes forty nine seconds West 59.00 feet to a point; thence (2) South sixty-six degrees one minute eleven seconds East 100.00 feet to a point; thence (3) North twenty-three degrees fifty-eight minutes forty-nine seconds East 59.00 feet to a point and thence (4) North sixty-six degrees one minute eleven second West 100.00 feet to said Easterly side of Ann Avenue, the point and place of Beginning.

BEING known and designated as Lot No. 13, Block 2-C on Map of M-P Construction Company, Borough of Bloomingdale, Passaic County, New Jersey, dated September 21, 1951.

This description drawn in accordance with survey made by Fred W. Garnder, Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyor, Clifton, New Jersey, dated November 16, 1952.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale.

Approximate amount due on execution Fourteen Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars.

NORMAN E. TATTERSALL,
Sheriff

April 24-May 1-8-15
Hawthorne Press. Fees $46.99

# HEALTH HINTS

FEINTING AND FAINTING

Some people faint for effect, and some people faint for cause. Those who faint for effect are interesting to students of dramatic arts, but those who faint for cause are of concern to physicians—and to those who love them and are therefore solicitous.

Fainting is usually not considered serious. It is a state of sudden unconsciousness caused by an abrupt reduction in the necessary blood supply to the brain. It may result from physical cause or emotional shock. Fear, fright, hunger, fatigue, or a sickening sight or association may induce fainting. Normally vigorous people—often to their embarrassment—are not immune.

The best preventative or restorative is to get the victim to lie down with head at least as low as the rest of his body. Tight clothing in the neck area should be loosened. Consciousness usually returns quickly, but the patient should not sit or stand up for about ten minutes to forestall relapse. Liquids should not be given, lest the unconscious person choke.

If unconsciousness persists unduly, call a physician.

When people obviously faint for effect, let them lie. In a sense they are already lying anyway.

BE CAREFUL!
The Life You Save
May Be Your Own

## A Timely Reminder from Jill Corey

Photo by Westclox

HERE'S PRETTY SONGBIRD JILL COREY to remind us that the weekend of April 26-27 brings the change to Daylight Saving Time. Most folks will adjust their clocks on retiring Saturday night, though the change is official at 2 a.m. Sunday. Jill, star of the network television show, "Your Hit Parade," also is telling her friends she'll be setting the hands of her Big Ben clock ahead one hour. She remembers this simple saying, "spring forward, fall back," as the formula for adjusting clocks for daylight time.

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## Sister Kenny Institute Notes Tenth Birthday

This month the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Jersey City is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Congratulations are well deserved. Since its establishment, hundreds of polio victims treated there have been returned to normal lives. Now treatment and rehabilitation are being extended to those with other neuromuscular disabilities, although polio continues to receive a major share of attention.

Sister Kenny arrived in the United States in 1940 as an official visitor from the Australian Commonwealth, her mission being to present her concept of polio and the treatment she had developed for it. Hers was an uphill road but she finally met encouragement in Minnesota, with the result that the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation was founded in Minneapolis in 1948 as a non-profit, charitable corporation.

Sister Kenny gave personal attention to establishment of the Kenny Institute in Jersey City in 1948. She took great pride in it and was a frequent visitor there.

The Institute has hospitalized more than 1,200 patients. After medical discharge, patients return to the Out-Patient Clinic for periodic check-up and treatment. This clinic has administered more than 8,300 treatments. There is never a charge for the Kenny treatment.

The Kenny Institute in Jersey City goes forward, ever maintaining all those high standards for which Sister Kenny stood.

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## "Do-It-Yourself" Means of Escape From Recession

Worried about the recession? Just join the swelling ranks of do-it-yourselfers, but watch that finger!

Studies by the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company indicate that after a two-year leveling-off period, home fix-it and building activities may be starting on another upswing. The current cutback in employment and some slowing of business in general may be a triggering influence, Institute officials say.

Records of the Institute show that along with the do-it-yourself boom over the past decade has come a startling rise in the number of disabling home injuries. The increase has been attributed directly to home work projects. A country-wide survey taken in 1955 set the number of do-it-yourself injured at 638,000 per year. With this renewed interest in do-it-yourself activities the Institute estimates that total home accidents from this source in 1958 will approach 700,000.

Center of activity appears to be the home workshop where nearly every member of the family occasionally takes a hand at operating dad's power saw, or whacking away with hammer and nail; all to the tune of a probable 260,000 tool and workshop injuries this yeaar. If this figure seems high, it's because nearly 13 million homes are now equipped with workshops. Nearly all have one or more pieces of power equipment.

Power and hand tools, however, make a "miserable" showing against ledders when it comes to producing accidents. People are now tumbling from home ladders or otherwise getting hurt while using them at the rate of 392,000 disabling injuries annually, and this is the season when ladder accidents begin happening fast as a result of painting, repairing roofs and gutters, aid taking down storm windows.

So take it easy, and safely, if you seek do-it-yourself as a means of escape, whether from a recessnon or a business boom.

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## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

There were more than 165,000 boat trailers sold in 1957, for an estimated $28,900,000, reports Willard Crandall, Boating Editors of Sports Afield Magazine. Take another look at these figures. They show why there's a trailer designed for every type of boat. Trailers are now engineered for a big-production market. The days of automobile-wheels and luggage-carrier bodies are long gone.

This big-production move has resulted in reasonable prices and new refinements. Too, the new models show a definite change in that they are built for 1958 boats and they are stronger and have more supports. They're for modern boats that on the average are wider and heavier and carry larger motors. They are built not only for the road, but also for the off-season—trailer manufacturers well realize their products have become a popular means of storage.

Trailer beds have been strengthened and redesigned, and new, improved rollers and cradles have been added. Easy-load features, such as the tilting boom and trailer bed and hand winch, are now taken for granted—nearly all models have them.

Trailers have reached that stage of development where appearance has become an important consideration. Attractive, fresh color schemes are seen on more than one 1958 model.

There are more accessories for boats and motors offered this year than ever before. These run from light-horn-flagstaff combinations to single-lever gearshift-throttle controls; from ramp auto-top loaders to hydraulic tilt-controls for outboard motors. Only a few years ago, the inside of an outboard boat was as bare as a swimmer's back. Craft built from kits were often rushed into use without even floorboards.

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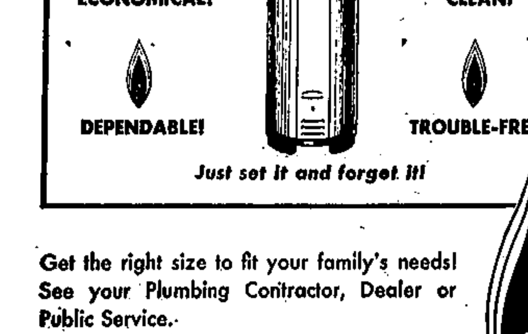


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## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

THE FISCAL TIGHTROPE

With costs of State Government threatening to outrun income, publications tracing the financial plight of states and the resulting burden on taxpayers here and elsewhere can be expected to attract considerable interest during the coming months.

Nationally, "The Financial Challenge to the States" published by The Tax Foundation, shows that, almost unnoticed in the shadow of enormous Federal budgets, zooming expenditures are causing many state governments to walk a fiscal tightrope.

Here in New Jersey State expenditures will have doubled from $168 million to $336 million between 1950 and the end of the 1958 fiscal year. These figures are included in an analysis of "The State Budget—How It Got to $400 Million—How to Check Its Growth," which is being published for popular distribution by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. The new publication brings into focus expenditure figures through to the Governor's latest budget, proposing $400 million spending in fiscal 1959—or nearly $60 million more than the income anticipated from present sources.

The NJTA publication analyzes the State's fiscal picture since 1950 and identifies factors underlying the State's rising expenditures in response to the natural questions of Jerseyites: "how did the State get into this situation" and "how can State expenditures be controlled?"

"These questions are being asked by many people who heretofore have taken little interest in state finances or services, but who are now concerned over the impact of threatened new taxes," the Taxpayers Association points out. "This is a healthy development, for if New Jersey is to keep taxation within reasonable limits, it must first come to grips with the problem of controlling expenditures."

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## FASHIONS IN EUROPE

By IRIS HARTMAN

PARIS—No longer can anyone convince me that the Frenchman buries his money in the back yard as is always claimed, or under the garage.

The exposition of home furnishings at the Grand Palais has a most overwhelming display of safes. And safes, in such variety and such splendor must be made because Frenchmen buy them and use them and keep their goodies in them.

The safes exhibited by the House of Bauche, founded in 1864 are so safe that you do not need to hide them in the wall covered by an oil painting, which I'm sure is the first place any robber would look, if he has ever been to the movies. You display your Bauche safe proudly in the drawing room or office for the world to admire.

One special feature is the uncopyable key. It is impossible to have a duplicate made of it. Other features of the Bauche safes are their pyroscopic resistance, their anti-calcination, and a foolproof combination of four invisible tubes (although the machine gives no music).

These technical features, so incomprehensible to me, would undoubtedly fascinate anyone like my nephew Barry Young. Barry has an apparent interest in safes and banks, and I believe intends to own a Savings Bank some day, although he has rarely been known to save any money.

Barry likes safes, but to him I believe, safes and banks are places to take money out of, not to put money into. Well, it's nice if you can do it, and I'm sure he will find a way. Myself, I have never found the combination. I belong to the old school of conservatives who imagine you save first and then spend.

My only venture into buying on time cured me. I once decided to get my father and my husband two electric shavers in twelve easy payments. The payments were easy enough, but the punishment of paying for the same article twelve times was so great, that after four payments I "paid up and shut up" and was never again tempted to "enjoy today and pay tomorrow."

But back to the safes. It was their exteriors that held me bewitched. A modern office safe, lacquered red with chrome and black trim, looked as though it had been conceived by an Italian sports-car designer.

Living room safes on the contrary, were classic, designed to resemble traditional pieces of period furniture, and painted to imitate the various woods.

There was a Louis XV commode in "pearwood" with a real marble top selling for $1,000 for people with small amounts of goodies to store, and other larger commodes in authentic period designs.

But the most deluxe and imposing was a true Empire secretaire with marble top and classic bronze trim, about my height and a yard wide, and weighing 1000 pounds, for the man who thinks his money deserves the best.

I would love to send one to Barry—but they are all sold EMPTY.

## A Clean Car Spells Safety

A clean windshield is important to safety. Let laminated safety glass protect you and the view.

Take a tip from the neatest girl in town, and let your good housekeeping show on the road. Washing the car you drive uses many of the same muscles prescribed in the best figure exercises.

Preparation:

1. Get into dungarees, sneakers, a shirt with the sleeves rolled up, and wrap your hair in a cotton scarf. Pull on a pair of garden gloves or your plastic dish-washing gloves.
2. Attach the hose AND the vacuum cleaner. Get a pail of warm water with some ammonia in it, a clean sponge and either a squeegee wiper or several dry soft clean rags.

Procedure:

1. Clean inside of car. Remove all litter from glove box, all clutter from shelf behind rear seats—galoshes, rubbers, umbrellas, comic books, toys, etc. Empty ash trays. Sweep, then vacuum thoroughly. If your car has vinyl plastic upholstery, wash it with a sponge wrung out of detergent and warm water, followed by a clear water wipe-down. Make sure flashlight has a working battery before replacing in glove box, that you replace only one each of maps you use regularly, that the glove box contains your insurance identification.
2. Close all windows. Incidentally a line along the exposed edge indicates the window is made of laminated safety glass, the only kind used in windshields.
3. Wash down outside of car with detergent. Rinse and dry.
4. Wash tires. Use steel wool if necessary.
5. Wipe on a thin film of auto polish. Allow to partially dry, then wipe off.
6. Finally, wash all window areas inside and outside with the warm water and ammonia solution. Wipe dry with a clean cloth or with a squeegee wiper.

You will then be looking through the cleanest windshield in the neighborhood, as proud of your clean, safe car as you are of your spring house cleaning.

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The Sensational . . .
1958 Dodge and 1958 Plymouth
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IS AUTHORIZED TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL KARPET KARO CLEANING SERVICE
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1958
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Serving the Community For Over 32 Years
RIDGEWOOD RUG AND Furniture CO.
Distinctive FURNISHINGS
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## THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Your chances of staying alive on the highway are more than 65 per cent greater than they were 10 years ago. To 25,135 drivers in the United States, this means they will live through another year of driving.

These members of the motoring elect—one may be in the car behind you, in the car in front of you or in the one in between—owe their continued existence in the driver's seat to many new life-preserving devices designed within the past 10 years.

Items such as seat belts and padded dashboards on modern cars are significantly cutting down the chances of an accident being fatal to you. Automobile tires are now designed to stand up and under the high speeds of the turnpikes and expressways and the strain of old, inadequately paved roads.

Highway construction engineers also have safety-bent minds that have produced cloverleaf turns and highway dividers to keep automobiles going at right angles or in opposite directions safely separated from each other.

Signs along the highways and city streets have become more effective. No longer considered mere reference marks of mileage, speed, direction and warning for those who happen to be able to spot them, many now employ enlarged, legible letters and reflective background sheeting that springs into view when struck by headlights after dark, in addition to being colorfully visible in daylight.

License plates are leading double lives in several states. Aware of the effectiveness of reflectivity on signs, many states are using it on licenses, making the plates easy to spot on the highway after dark as they throw back the headlight beams from cars approaching from either front or rear.

The progress toward safety made in the past decade is likely to be surpassed by that made in the coming years, if the drawing boards give any clue. Auto manufacturers are devising plans to keep their customers in commission by suggesting rear-facing bucket seats for passengers, replacement of the potentially lethal steering wheel by control handles, 180 degrees of undisrupted visibility for the driver, door handles imbedded in upholstery, wrap-around bumpers with shock absorbers, rear-end motors and transparent roofs.

Road plans include controlled access to the road to reduce the horrifying accidents that occur when traffic flow and road capacity are not governed; standard signs in color, to reveal at a glance, day or night, everything the driver needs to know; planned placement of shrubbery in medial areas of highways to cut down on headlight glare; elimination of railroad crossings for through traffic lanes; television to help authorities quickly locate tie-ups; fog dispelling machines; skid proof surfaces.

Each year your chances of staying alive in the driver's seat will improve in spite of the facts that you'll be covering more mileage and running competition with more autos.

The United States has about one-seventh of the world's proved reserves of crude oil, but accounts for about one-half the world's oil consumption.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne to transfer to P. & T. Cosy Corner, Inc., trading as P. & T. Cosy Corner, Inc., for premises located at 217 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License (C-5) heretofore issued to Lacey's Tavern, Inc., for the premises located at 217 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Thomas S. Topor, President
122 Danna Way
Saddle Brook, N. J.
Margarete Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer
8 Sherman Avenue
Lodi, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Hawthorne, N. J.

P. & T. Cosy Corner, Inc.
217 Wagaraw Road
Hawthorne, N. J.
April 17, 24, 1958
Hawthorne Press. Fees $10.80

## Classified Adv.

WANTED
TYPING AT HOME.
HA 7-7537.

APARTMENT WANTED
MIDDLE-AGED business couple with six year old child in family, would like an apartment in the vicinity of Hawthorne. 1st floor preferred. Call LAmbert 3-4200.

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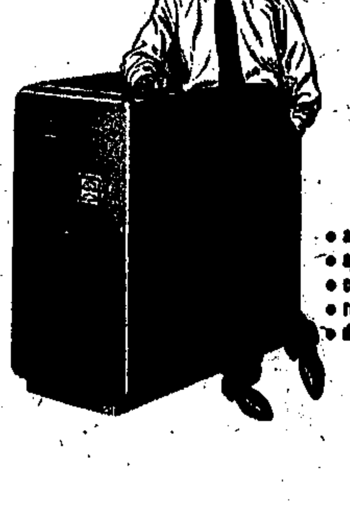

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## George V. Grillo 25th Year on Job

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Tythor relates "George assisted in so many fund drives that they cannot be listed. Anything civic has found George in the middle."

George's love of young people and his desire to help them found him conducting a one-man campaign to secure an electric football scoreboard for the high school stadium. So successful were his efforts that the fund was oversubscribed! Enough funds were raised to purchase material for bleachers at the stadium! The young people "chipped in" by building the bleachers in the manual Training class.

Eleanor points out, "George has always been interested in young people." Mrs. Tythor points out. "He has done much to help them with problems on any and all matters. He helps many college boys and girls with their term papers and theses."

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower have cited George's service to Selective Service Boards 3 and 36 during World War II. He served as re-employment committeeman and clerk to the board physicians in connection with physical examinations of selective servicemen. He also was instrumental in placing returning veterans in gainful employment.

Borough residents recall George's untiring efforts on behalf of the borough Veterans' Housing Project.

Eleanora M. Graham of the high school library staff, recently expressed thanks for information on the government of the borough furnished by George and added—"I should like to express my thanks for your help —and especially your thoughtfulness in bringing over photostated newspaper articles." No task too menial or too small!

George was born in the Sandy Hill section of Paterson. For many years he conducted a food market at 646 Lafayette Ave., with time out for his "hobby" of service to the community. He is the father of two children, George A., a representative of Metropolitan Life Insurance, and a daughter, Alice M., a teacher at Ramsey High School.

He resides with his wife, Letty, at 163 Bamford Ave.

Mrs. Tythor and Nellie Snyder, general clerk on the borough clerk's staff, when asked to describe their "boss" in a few words said, "he is a unique man. He carries around in his head more information and facts about Hawthorne than anyone else—nearly always has answers to any questions about the borough at his fingertips."

George's hobby, did you ask? He hesitates when asked this—but, Eleanor, unhesitatingly replies, "Hawthorne!"

## Barnert Hospital Organizations

(Continued from Page One)

of a special Golden Anniversary echo by a member of the family of Nathan and Miriam Barnert, who were instrumental in the founding of the hospital. The principal speaker at the meeting will be John W. Tramburg, commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Kluger also reported that congratulations have been pouring in to the hospital from officials of the approximately 120 communities in Passaic and Bergen Counties, which the hospital serves.

In addition to the presentations, the address by Mr. Tramburg and a buffet collation, reports on the hospital's activities during the past year will also be given.

## Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

(Continued from Page One)

mounted steadily since the war, the company reports, adding materially to the cost of operations, particularly since improvements and additions to gas properties have had to be extensive because of growth and expansion. Pipe has more than doubled in price and the cost of a gas meter, for example, has gone up from $8.75 to $18.45, or 11 per cent. Many miles of smaller gas mains have had to be replaced by larger ones and a substantial amount of rearrangement of and additions to production plant facilities has been necessitated.

It is estimated that the proposed increase in rates would bring in additional revenues of approximately $15,000,000, on an annual basis, but, after taxes, this would be about $6,300,000.

## Pres. of Public Service Announces

(Continued from Page One)

Dividend Preference Common Stock into 1,020,635 shares of common stock.

The company is now in the midst of the largest construction program in its history, the president noted. The construction program, at the end of 1957, amounted to $346,000,000. This year, it is estimated, construction expenditures will be approximately $150,000,000.

In March, this year, $25,000,000 was raised through the sale of 4.05 per cent preferred stock. Requirements for additional new capital in 1958, Mr. Loco estimated, will be $85,000,000 to $95,000,000.

The Public Service president reported to stockholders that the company filed with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners on April 18 for an increase in rates to obtain a more adequate rate of return from gas operations. This is the first general gas rate increase Public Service has sought in more than thirty-seven years.

Reviewing the report of the company's business in 1957, Mr. Loco said that last year was the busiest in the company's history. Operating revenues were $222,000,000. New records were made in both the electric and gas departments. Sales and revenues exceeded those of any precious year. The total utility plant of Public Service Electric and Gas Company today, he said, is $1 billion, 200 million ($1,191,041,000).

In the first three months of 1958, Public Service Coordinated Transport, subsidiary of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, operated at a loss of $823,000, compared with a loss of $420,000 in the first three months of 1957.

Mr. Loco reported.

The following were elected directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company for one year: George H. Blake, William H. Blake, Theodore Boettger, Robert C. Clothier, Horace K. Corbin, Francis A. Keane, Donald B. Kipp, Donald C. Loco, Kyle McDonald, Joseph D. Scheerer, Carrel M. Shanks, W. Paul Stillman, Watson P. Tait, Jr., T. Wilson Van Middlesworth.

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A new kitchen extension—and suddenly the telephone is always handy. Easy to answer . . . easy to use—even when you're in the midst of cooking. You'll be delighted at the difference it makes. And those sleek new model phones are as pretty as they are practical. Available in color for a single additional charge. To order: simply call your telephone business office.

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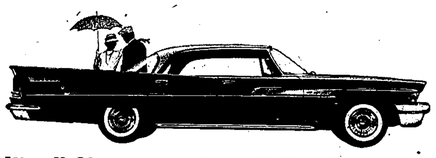

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New styling! New colors! The Windsor *Dartline* is a brilliant new Chrysler series—here just at the time of year you get the most enjoyment from driving a new car.

New low price! You can actually own this mighty Chrysler for only a few dollars a month more than most small cars!

More car for your money! Chrysler beauty, Chrysler comfort, Chrysler performance and precision engineering—this car has all the solid advances that make Chrysler cars last longer, cost less on upkeep. And the new Windsor *Dartline* is priced so low—it's easy to step up to Chrysler!

EXTRA! AMAZING NEW auto-pilot

A Chrysler engineering exclusive that patrols your speed . . . conserves gas . . . lets you cruise accelerator-free.

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527 LAFAYETTE AVENUE, HAwthorne 7-5200 HAWTHORNE


## Short Stops

by PHIL RIZZUTO

IT'S ALWAYS nice to get mail from readers and especially nice last week to hear from three youngsters asking how to take care of their baseball gloves. I used to get almost identical letters when I was with the Yankees so I'll answer the letters the same way I did then.

MY GLOVE used to be almost as much a part of me as my hands and the longer I used it the more I could depend on it. That's the way all you budding ballplayers should feel.

TREAT YOUR glove with respect, take care of it and it will last you many seasons. Above all, don't go swapping gloves just to get a new one. Your "new one"—and I really mean this—won't do you full justice until it becomes one that you've used to and have confidence in.

OIL YOUR glove to keep it soft and pliable but don't overdo it or you'll wind up with a soggy mitten as heavy as a bowling ball.

TO BREAK in a glove pound a baseball into the pocket time and again until the fingers just naturally "break" in and around the ball. Here's another piece of advice—if a seam rips have your shoe repair man stitch it IMMEDIATELY. Don't wait until the rip becomes a three or four-inch tear and the glove is ruined.

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