APRIL

Passaic County's Leading Weekly — *The Maximum of Information*

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLI, No. 14 — HAWTHORNE, N. J. — THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

REPUBLICAN HELP MAY PAVE THE WAY FOR A SALES TAX

For the first time since the defeat of the income tax there seems to be a ray of sunshine for the Governor's new quest for a tax—the sales tax. With apparent forthcoming help from the Republicans, as evidenced by a meeting between Governor Hughes and Senate Minority Leader William E. Ozzard (R., 8th, Somerset). Also prominent in the meeting was Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman. It seems as though the Governor is willing to

SEN. WM. OZZARD

consent to changes in the budget recommended by the Republicans. Whether or not cuts were indicated is not clear.

Ozzard is expected to have the support of at least half of the Republicans and maybe more if all of the budget changes suggested by the GOP are made. The Senator felt that if Governor Hughes could produce as many votes as he feels he is now able to count on his side, the sales tax should pass. A strong point in Ozzard's offer of help was the matter of capital money. Under the Republican plew this capital money would be moved to areas where it could be used at the

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Hawthorne Plan Board Members Take Courses

The State University Extension Division offered an eight week course which was held at Paramus High School featuring Planning, Zoning, Subdivision regulations and review of New Jersey Municipal Planning Enabling Act.

The instructor was Harvey S. Moskowitz, a well known Planning Consultant from Trenton, New Jersey and former assistant to Robert A. Ten, State Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development.

Upon request of Mayor Louis Bay 2nd, the following members of the Hawthorne Planning Board enrolled in the course: Chairman Harold S. Floyd, Secretary Matthew J. Ciarfello and Co-Members Frederick W. Hoag and Michael Costello.

Pres. Johnson Asks That Medicare Sign-up be Extended

At the request of President Johnson, the Senate voted Friday to give more than one million elderly Americans a second chance to enroll in Medicare's voluntary insurance program providing partial payment of doctor bills.

The Senate approved by voice vote a two-month extension of the deadline to May 31—for "sign-ing up for the insurance program." The measure was sent to the House, for approval, possibly on Monday."

Starting July 1, an estimated 17 million persons 65 and older will start receiving benefits from the hospitalization and nursing home insurance provisions of Medicare under Social Security. Enrollment for this insurance is automatic.

SEN. DUMONT IS ADVOCATE OF N. J. SALES TAX

Wayne Dumont, returns to back N. J. sales tax.

The Senator spoke at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark at a testimonial dinner given in his honor by the Warren County Republican organization. He said a new sales tax will be necessary to meet the state's obligations for this year. The Senator expressed the dire need for the passage of the new sales tax measure and emphasized the fact that if it is postponed until 1967 it will never happen, because there will be a legislative election that year and in 1968 there will be a Presidential election and in 1969 another legislative and a gubernatorial election.

The veteran Senator also criticized Governor Hughes's dead plan for a state income tax.

"We've seen in the last 2 weeks in excellent fate for a miserable proposal," Dumont said. "We are fortunate this tax died in the Legislature because it was never a good proposal."

He called for bipartisan support of a State sales tax.

"Both sides should try to work out an answer to the State's needs and not let each other fall on its face," he said. "It is up to the Governor to provide leadership for the Legislature.

The dinner raised $11,000 to pay the cost of Dumont's primary battle for the Republican guber-

DINING OUT

A new feature will be added in next week's paper. An exclusive section dedicated to the tired housewife. Info on dine comparable to your own home, but without the drudgery.

Case Will Seek Re-election On Domestic Issues

Senator Case will seek re-election, concentrating on what's wrong with the Johnson administration's domestic program during his re-election campaign.

"I don't see foreign policy as an issue in my campaign, but I think the campaign might shape up as a discussion of the weaknesse of urban programs — the department of transportation, the demonstration cities project and beautification," Case said.

The senator, who still has not formally announced for re-election, also indicated at a news conference that he was waiting to learn who his opponents will be before making public his plans.

Case said that the administration has shown "a lack of solid planning" on numerous domestic issues and that the vast expenditure of funds showed "much facade, but a lot of nothing."

Campus Bookmobile Visited Hawthorne HS This Week

This week a Campus Bookmobile visited the Hawthorne High School. The huge bookstore on wheels provided a complete on-campus book fair sponsored by the Student Council, who will retain 20 per cent of the book sales. Frank Kreuger is chairman of the school-wide fund raising event. The public was invited.

SIX DEMOS TO MEET WITH SIX REPUBS ON TAX

Senate President John A. Lynch and Assembly Speaker Maurice V. Brady today announced the formation of an informal committee of six Democratic legislators consisting of three senators and three assemblymen. The group will meet with the six Republican legislators who were named last week by their colleagues to review the Governor's budget and the proposal for a State sales tax.

The Democratic senators named to the committee are John A. Waddington of Camden and Salem Counties; Joseph M. Keegan of Passaic County; and Nicholas T. Ferraiolo of Essex County. The Democratic assemblymen are Robert J. Halpin of Cumberland County; Norman Tanzman of Middlesex County; and Charles F. Farrington of Mercer County.

In announcing the appointments, Lynch and Brady stated: "It is our hope that discussions between these Democratic and Republican legislative committees, which have been established out of a concern for the future of our State, may lead to an agreement on a method of meeting our needs which may be acceptable to the Legislature and to the Governor."

Preakness Hospital Auxiliary Launches Membership Drive

Marking the first anniversary of the formation of the Preakness Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Irving Johnson of 18 Stanford Place, Wayne, announced the launching of a three-months' membership drive.

The Auxiliary, organized in April, 1965, with a membership of 20, is seeking a working membership of 100.

During the first year, the Auxiliary sponsored several fund-raising projects which will be incorporated into the Auxiliary's program as annual affairs. They are: candy sales, Preakness shopping center fair booth, hat fashion show, cookie sales, cook book sales, visits to communication clinic and a rummage sale.

The Auxiliary, utilizing the funds raised from these annual fund-raising affairs, has several service projects under way. The group plans to purchase draperies for the hospital wards, a television set for each individual ward and sponsor picnics for the patients.

Future plans call for furnishing a sitting room for Ward 3 and holding monthly birthday parties for specific wards.

Other officers are: Mrs. George Conklin, 115 Pine Brook Rd., Lincoln Park, first vice president and recording secretary; Mrs. Matthew Cappetta, 33 Kenneth Pl., Wayne, second vice president; Mrs. George Starsch, 9 Carlton Terrace, Bloomfield, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Michael Cimilluca, 28 Seminole Ave., Wayne, treasurer.

Officer Fiduccia Investigating Machine Robbery

Officer Albert Fiduccia is investigating the reported robbery of an electric welding machine, valued at $180, which was stolen from a shed on the premises of ASCO, Inc., 15 Warsaw Road, between 5 p.m. Thursday, and 8:30 a.m., Friday. Entry was gained by breaking the lock off a hasp on the shed.

Mawhinney Aux To Hold Fish And Chip Supper Good Friday

Ladies Auxiliary to Wm. B. Mawhinney Post No. 1693 VFW will hold a Fish and Chip Supper on Good Friday, April 8 at the post home, 48 Royal Avenue. Tickets can be had by calling B. Meuer, 427-0438.

Governor Hughes Urges Support for N.J. Cancer Crusade

With the backing of the State Legislature and Governor Hughes, 50,000 volunteers launched the 20th New Jersey Cancer Crusade on April 1. They will be seeking contributions totaling at least $1,500,000 to finance research, service and educational programs of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

Governor Hughes presented a signed resolution urging public support of the New Jersey cancer control effort to W. Jefferson Lyon of Glen Ridge, state chairman for the drive, at a ceremony in the State House this week. The resolution, sponsored by Majority Leader Robert J. Halpin of Cumberland County and Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston of Monmouth County, was unanimously passed in the Legislature.

Lyon pointed out that his army of Cancer Crusaders will be doing much more than ringing doorbells to solicit funds this year. "Every Crusader has instructions to give informative literature about cancer to everyone he calls on, listing the seven danger signals of the dread disease and urging frequent medical checkups to detect cancer in curable stages," he explained.

Last year, the Crusade fell just short of $1,200,000. In the twenty years since the first doorbell was rung by a New Jersey Cancer Crusader in April of 1946 more than $32.5 million has been contributed, of which more than $10 million was sent to the American Cancer Society for research and educational programs on the National level.

Almost $3 million has been spent in New Jersey in programs to educate the public in cancer awareness and detection, in new treatment techniques, and more than $2 million has gone toward service to cancer patients. An additional $2 million has been spent on research investigations in New Jersey universities and hospitals

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FREEHOLDERS TO CHECK PRICES ON PURCHASES

The economy minded Board of Chosen Freeholders of Passaic County, an all Democratic Board, is diligently checking all county purchases, in an effort to avoid any waste which may mar their enviable record of three straight years of a lowered county tax rate. This record has not ever been achieved by any prior board of freeholders, whether the board was mixed or dominated by either of the two political parties. It is a record to be proud of and if there is any waste in county purchasing, this present board will no doubt remedy the dis-

(Continued On Page 4)

Hawthorne Helps

Boro Jaycees aid Midland Park—with the help of the Hawthorne Jaycees, a new chapter was organized this week in Midland Park. Hawthorne members explained the purposes and requirements of the group, which is open to all male residents from 21-35 years of age. Mayor Garrett Hagedorn greeted the group officially at a meeting with the local organizers. Peter Kerr (left) and Pat Schmalfuhs (center).

SENATOR CASE BACKS GI BILL FOR VIET VETS

The new G.I. Bill of Rights got the push it needed for enactment from the war in Viet Nam. It will benefit millions of persons, many of them long after the end of the conflict. I was happy to support it.

The new law is modeled after the G.I. bills of the World War II and Korea but, unlike those bills, it has no expiration date.

A number of questions have been raised about the bill and I thought I would use this letter to answer them.

Q. Who is eligible for benefits under the bill?

A. Any veteran who was separated from service under anything but dishonorable circumstances is eligible if he has served on active duty for more than 180 days at any time after January 31, 1955. Any active duty for training, by National Guardsmen or Reservists, for example, is included in compiling a veteran's eligibility.

Q. What benefits are offered under the new law?

A. The bill provides education, home loan, medical, war orphan, job p'acement and hospitalization benefits.

Q. What are the educational benefits?

A. One month of aid is provided for each month of active duty, up to a maximum of 36 months, while pursuing and educational program. A veteran without dependents is eligible for $100 a month and $25 is added for each dependent up to a maximum of $150. These are not as great as the benefits provided under the Korean G.I. Bill, I regret to say.

Q. Is the educational aid limited to full time college students?

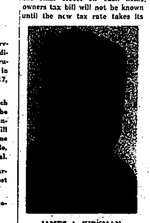
A. No. Benefits also are available for part-time training and

(Continued On Page 6)

HAWTHORNE TAX RATE DROPS FOURTEEN POINTS; THE SECOND LOWEST IN PASSAIC COUNTY

Despite a $174,000 increase in the Board of Education budget which represents roughly 15 points in the tax rate, Hawthorne's tax rate was decreased from $2.41 to $2.27 which represents 14 points in the tax rate Finance Commissioner James A. Kirkman announced today.

However the commissioner warned the local taxpayers that the final effect on each home, owners tax bill will not be known until the new tax rate takes its



JAMES A. KIRKMAN

effect as the revaluation program recently completed in the borough will prove a governing factor in the final analysis.

However Commissioner Kirkman stated that Hawthorne does enjoy the second lowest tax rate in the county with Clifton being the lowest with a tax rate of $2.04. Hawthorne, is the second lowest with its tax rate of $2.27. The City of Paterson is now the highest with a rate of $4.74.

Ratable Business-Personal Property tax rate Hawthorne again showed a drop of twenty-nine points. In 1965 the tax rate for this category represented $2.56 while the 1966 rate is $2.27 which is the same rate as that paid by the homeowner.

West Paterson was the only

(Continued On Page 5)

Bomb Scare Empties HHS in Record Time Frosh Made Call

Last Wednesday a.m. a bomb scare emptied the HHS in record time. A short time later, a 14-year-old freshman was apprehended and is believed to have made the call and then proceeded on to school.

Police Chief Charles Kenyon, Sr., had high praise for Dr. Chester Wilhelm, school principal who has been working with the police since the bomb scare that evacuated the school for 20 minutes Wednesday.

Police under the direction of Chief Kenyon and firemen under the direction of Fire Chief Louis Bay searched the school building and they okayed the return of the classes.

Mayor Louis Bay II also responded to the false alarm and thereafter said, "The youth responsible for this has an obligation to himself and the students to try to grow up."

Rotary Club Will Sponsor Industrial Fair April 14, 15

The local Rotary Club will sponsor an Industrial Fair at the High School on April 14 and 15. The fair will exhibit the products of many of the 35 industrial firms located in the borough. The firms vary in size from divisions of multi-million dollar corporations to small handcraft manufacturers on the two days.

The fair will be open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, the first day. On the second day, Saturday, doors will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and again from 7 to 10 p.m. The admission is free.

Some of the manufacturing firms that will be exhibiting are Interchemical Corporation, Pan Chemical Corporation, Magnatrol Valve Corporation, Lily-Tulip Finatics Corporation, La Pavaite Rubber Company and Microfilming Corporation of America.

The exhibit is designed to help people of the community get acquainted with the products manufactured in town. It is also being used for vocational guidance for high school students.

Honors for 2 HHS Teachers, Inducted By Phi Delta Kappa

Donald A. Romeo and, Joseph L. Livatino, members of the faculty of Hawthorne High School, were recently inducted in the newly-formed Zeta Kappa Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the initiation services held at Montclair State College, March 25th.

Romeo, a resident of Wayne, received his B.A. degree from Seton Hall University, and is completing his M.A. degree at Montclair in Personnel and Guidance. Romeo, has been with the Hawthorne system for eight years, serving in the capacity of Junior English teacher, and member of the Guidance department, where he is Junior Guidance Counselor.

Livatino, a resident of Clifton, received his B. B. degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, and a M.A. degree from Montclair State, in Administration and Supervision. Livatino, has been with the Hawthorne system for seven years. He is a member of the Business Education department, and is presently an Instructor of Basic Business Training and Economics and Law.

Drs. H. Sheppard, Ralph Walter and Edward Ambry, members of the faculty of Montclair State, were instrumental in the organization of this newly-formed chapter. They will serve as advisors to this Fraternity.

LETTER BOX

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
New Jersey Division, Inc.
621-3 Central Avenue
Newark, N. J. 07107

March 31, 1966

Editor
Press
Hawthorne, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

Through our clipping service, we have received an editorial entitled Cancer Crusade, which was published in your paper on March 17, 1966.

We would like very much to enter this editorial in the George E. Stringfellow Cancer Editorial Contest. Will you kindly send us the name of the writer and, if possible, three copies of the editorial.

We appreciate your participation in the fight against cancer.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

BRUCE L. CRISMAN,
Field Representative

Jaycees Plan An Afterglow After Beauty Pageant

The Jaycees plan an "afterglow" after the Miss Hawthorne Pageant on April 30th at Hawthorne High School. The afterglow will feature dancing to a band, and a buffet supper.

Pageant tickets are $1.75 if purchased in advance and $2 at the door. Afterglow tickets are $2 each. All tickets are available from Jaycees or at Little Folks Shop, Diamond Bridge Avenue.

Door To Door Drive Sale Of Tickets For 'Bob Zito' Fund

A door to door canvass will be made on Tuesday, April 12th and Thursday, April 14th, to sell tickets for the movie "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" to be held on May 11th at the Hawthorne Theatre. The proceeds of the movie will be donated to the "Bob Zito Fund."

Bob would be a sophomore in Hawthorne High School, but through a tragic diving accident is paralyzed and is at present in Kessler Institute.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to canvass are asked to please meet at the First Reformed Church on Lafayette Avenue, either Tuesday or Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Robert Van Delden, chairman will be in charge.

Cong. C. S. Joelson Continues War On Corp. Tax Credit

Cong. Charles S. Joelson is continuing his fight against the corporation tax credit, which was passed in 1962. He said Congress should "at the earliest possible time" amend the income tax laws to remove the 7 per cent credit inserted in 1962 as an incentive for corporations to invest in new buildings and machinery. He disclosed that he will soon introduce a bill to eliminate the credit.

SEEK JOELSON OR MEYNER TO OPPOSE CASE

Selecting an opponent for the republic Republican Senator Case has become a gubernatorial problem. Last week Governor Hughes named two candidates, either of whom, he thought, would have a good chance to unseat Case in November. His choices were Congressman Charles S. Joelson, whose name has been mentioned many times before, and a new name that of former Governor Robert Meyner. The Governor's opinion was that the latter candidate would make the stronger run.

However, Joelson cannot be considered a weak opponent. He has had three Congressional terms and is popular with many independents as well as many Republicans. His strength within his own party is great. Whether or not he is ready to leave the lower house to take a chance on the upper, rests with the Congressman. Intimate sources say he is not interested in a Senate seat. The Congressman's name as opponent to Case was first proposed by the Hawthorne Democratic organization, which is certainly the strongest Republican bailiwick in the county, if not in the state. Perhaps the greatest deterrent to any Case opponent, is the Sena-

(Continued on Page Four)

OVER THE FENCE

Look for our new column beginning next week. It will have a by-line by one of our staff writers and will deal with all problems of the home, indoor and outdoors.

Lack of Additional Forms Can Delay Income Tax Refund

NEWARK—Thousands of New Jersey taxpayers had their federal tax refunds held up last year because they forgot to send in certain statements required to complete their 1040's.

District Director Joseph M. Shotz said the statement forgotten most often was the one needed to claim the sick pay exclusion. Form 2440 should be used for this statement.

Special forms are available for certain deductions, credits and exclusions claimed on Form 1040 Mr. Shotz said. These forms are noted on Form 1040 and explained in the instruction booklet.

Director Shotz explained that when a required statement is omitted, the taxpayer has to be contacted, told of the missing statement and asked to supply it. Until it has been received from the taxpayer IRS cannot process any refund due.

Other forms available for required statements with the 1040 are Form 3903 for moving expenses, Form 2106 for employee business expenses and Form 2950SE for payments by self-employed persons to retirement plans.

To avoid delay in the processing of returns—and refunds—Mr. Shotz asked taxpayers to check their returns to see whether they are complete before they mail them in. Besides being sure that all required statements are attached, the following items should be reviewed:

1—Is the Social Security number correctly listed?

2—Are all W-2 forms enclosed?

3—Is the return signed (both husband and wife on joint returns)?

4—Are all exemptions included?

Mr. Shotz closed by reminding New Jersey taxpayers to mail completed returns requesting refunds directly to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

Cong. Joelson Asks State Aid on All Electronic Snooping

In the absence of Federal Authority to stop the use of electronic devices for eavesdropping, Congressman Joelson has asked the states to act quickly to protect citizens against snooping and bugging devices if wiretapping or radio devices are not used.

Joelson, in remarks in the House of Representatives, said that "because of the importance of the basic right of privacy which all Americans should enjoy and many are being denied," asked the Legislature Reference Service of the Library of Congress to prepare a memorandum. He told his House colleagues that although the memorandum stated that the Congress can legally impose restraints against electronic eavesdropping by government employes, "our hands are virtually tied with respect to private snoopers, including private detectives who have in some cases engaged in most shocking invasions of privacy through the use of recording and bugging devices."

Washington News

GOOD MEMORIES AND BAD

When he was a kid, Sammy Hartzell liked to stretch out and day-dream under a tree not far from his home in Westover, Pa. It was a pleasant spot and from it Sammy could see much of the countryside. He loved the place and never got tired of going there.

A few days ago Sammy's father walked up the hill. He carried a shovel, and when he got to Sammy's favorite tree he started to dig. He was making a grave because Sammy was coming home to rest forever.

Word had come from Washington that the boy had been killed while guarding the Da Nang air base in Vietnam. But the news wasn't entirely unexpected. Shortly before Christmas his sister had received a letter from Sammy and in it he had expressed a premonition of death. The letter told his sister: "Last night and most of today I've been thinking of things I've got to be thankful for. Seems like the Lord and I understand each other, and that is such a feeling of comfort."

Sammy wrote more, in the same vein. Then he told how he wanted to be buried under his beloved tree and added: ". . . Let all our memories be good ones."

The memories of the Hartzells and all those who knew this boy will assuredly be good ones, but as we read about Sammy we wondered about some other young men.

We thought of those over-educated simpletons with scraggly beards and placards who call for a peace which would throw away everything gained by the sacrifices of the Sammy Hartzells.

And the exhibitionists who display their inadequacy in childish draft-card burnings and shrill outbursts testifying to their great idealism, their sublime ethics and their love of all mankind.

And that other kind of American youth, imbued with the idea that the world owes them a living and there's no point in passing up the nice things of life even if there is a war. Let the fall guys, the Sammy Hartzells, go and get themselves killed.

And finally we thought of that yellow Muslim, Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion of the big-mouth division, and his crowd.

We wonder how these miserable characters will end up in the years to come. We wonder about their memories, and if they'll be the sort that anyone can live with.

Somehow we doubt it.

HEALTH HINTS

Few employees coming under new group health insurance programs written by insurance companies pay the full cost of their protection, the Health Insurance Institute said today.

The Institute was reporting on its sixth annual survey, soon to be published, "Group Health Insurance Policies Issued in 1965." It showed that in 3,162 contracts examined—which protected 234,717 employees and 586,790 dependents—only 2.4 per cent of the employees paid the full cost of their protection.

The largest proportion of employees in the sampling—50.1 per cent—had their protection paid for entirely by the employer, while 47.5 per cent shared the cost, in some proportion, with the boss.

Forty-three companies contributed data to the Institute's survey. These firms accounted for over 78 per cent of the group health insurance written by companies in 1964.

The Institute said that since it began its survey in 1960, the trend has been for a greater proportion of the employees to have their group health insurance paid for in full by the employer. In 1960, 33.6 per cent did not contribute toward their insurance; in 1961, it was 39.7 per cent; 1962, 41.2 per cent; 1963, 45.6 per cent; and in 1964, 47.5 per cent.

The provisions in group health insurance programs are decided upon by employers or through management-union negotiations, the Institute said.

The Institute said that according to its survey, group health insurance plans which protected working groups of 500 or more were more likely to have the employer pay the entire cost than in groups of fewer workers.

In 1964, group health insurance programs provided by insurance companies protected a total of 64,506,000 persons.

Do you have a relative or friend 65 or over who is unable to take care of his own affairs? You can help such a person by seeing that they get full information about Medicare. Get in touch with your social security office for more information.

Woman's Society Of Methodist Church Met On April 5th

The Woman's Society of the Hawthorne Methodist Church held the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 5th, in the dining rooms of the church at 8:00 p. m.

The Worship and Program Service were on the subject of the Easter lesson and were conducted by Lois Burke and Roma Glass.

The hostesses for the evening were Marie Courter, Bethany Knibbs and Ruth Spiecker.

DRIVE SAFELY!

Boro Jaycees Invite You to Hawthorne Pageant

The Hawthorne Jaycees invite you to come to the Miss Hawthorne Pageant and afterglow which will be held on April 23, 1966. Al Meneve, ticket chairman, announced today that tickets can be obtained at the Little Folks Shop on Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne, and from any Jaycee. Tickets are also available by writing Hawthorne Jaycees, PO Box 222, Hawthorne, N. J. Pageant tickets are $1.75 if bought in advance and $2.00 at the door. After glow tickets are $2.00. The afterglow will feature dancing to a band and a buffet supper.

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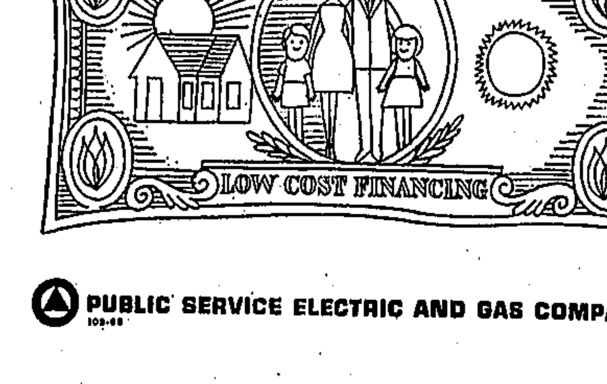

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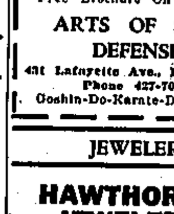
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SMOOTH SELLING

by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant

GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR COMPANY

Copyright—George N. Kahn

If I were a mathematician I would try to work out a formula to prove that the number of sales you make will depend on the amount of knowledge you have about your company.

I may not hit it on the nose, but I bet I could come pretty close.

A salesman cannot expect to sell effectively if he does not know his company and his product. Such ignorance can be compared to sailing a boat without a rudder. Company and product information are at the very foundation of good salesmanship.

Some of you doubting Thomases might say:

"What about that fabulous salesman, Charlie Smith, who made a million just selling on the strength of his personality; or the great Jack Brown, who could charm an order from a sphinx?"

Personality and charm are fine attributes for a salesman, but they are not enough.

Customer Wants Facts

Today's customer wants facts about your firm. The buyer must be able to trust your advice and judgment based on those facts. The customer is not buying charm and personality; he is purchasing your product on the basis of what he knows about the producer.

The guy ahead of you may have given the prospect a thorough picture of *his* company and its product and services. You can expect the buyer to compare your offer with that of your competition.

As Les Ryson, sales manager for a chemical company, tells his men:

"Remember, the prospect has got a scorecard in his head. Whenever you make your pitch, he is mentally adding up your points to see how they stack up with your competitor's."

Knowledge Inspires Confidence

Company knowledge plays a positive part in selling. A buyer feels more confidence in a salesman who demonstrates that he is familiar with his company's product, policies, price discounts, organization, credit procedures, key personnel and servicing practices.

Your outfit may be a multi-million dollar corporation with an A-1 reputation. But to your prospect or customer 500 or 1,000 miles from headquarters, your company is *you*.

Jerry Madison, a top producing power equipment salesman, described to me one of his first experiences with a tough prospect.

"He began firing questions about my firm that I couldn't answer," Jerry recalled. "What must that prospect have thought of me?"

Jerry resolved to correct this situation. For one week he did not make one call. He stayed home and read everything about his company and the industry he could lay his hands on. He topped this effort off by asking for and getting a complete tour of his plant where he talked to virtually everyone he met, including the workers on the production line.

"That cram session cost me income but I have more than made up for it since," Jerry said. "I was a walking encyclopedia about my firm."

Today Jerry is one of the biggest earners in his field.

Facts Boost Sales Ego

Now let's forget about the prospect for a moment. I want to concentrate on you. Factual information about your company and product is bound to increase your confidence in yourself and make you a better salesman.

If you know your outfit is well organized, progressive and reliable, you'll feel better about working for it. A salesman can't do his best for a company he knows little or nothing about.

It always gave me a good feeling to know that my firm was financially sound, well regarded and kept its word with both its salesmen and customers.

Selling The Company First

What should you know about your company? Experienced and successful salesmen I've discussed this matter with put these items at the top of their list:

1. History and development.
2. Size, including branches, divisions and other holdings or subsidiaries.
3. Financial structure. The buyer wants to know he's dealing with a sound firm.
4. Reputation. If you can truthfully boast about your company's reputation you've got a fine selling point.
5. Everything about the product, starting with the raw material.
6. Company's distribution system. Your firm's outlets should be ingrained in your mind.
7. Credit policies. Be sure you're right on this or you can be in hot water with both the customer and your boss.
8. Handling of orders. The salesman should know how the order is processed, routed, etc. He should also find out who at the plant is responsible for the processing, amount of inventory and the billing system.

Information Sources

This kind of data is available to the salesman from several sources. They include sales training programs, sales conferences, plant tours, promotional literature, financial reports, employee publications, brochures, sales kits and manuals.

And don't forget the best source of all—the people in your company. Ask questions whenever you need information.

Plant tours, guided or unguided, are a must for the man who wants to build up his product and company knowledge.

An eastern sales manager compels his men to visit the factory at least twice a year. The trip is then discussed at a subsequent sales meeting attended by the heads of other departments.

Your company's annual financial report is easily available and will take only an hour of your time to read and digest it.

If you're just breaking in with a firm, ask old customers what they think of it. Chances are that you'll get a flock of endorsements that you can profitably use with prospects. I always found my regular customers eager to plug the firm.

If you sell a good product for a good firm, why not make the most of those plus points?

Here is a self-survey to find out if you do know your company and are using the information to help you make sales. If you can answer "yes" to nine or more questions, you're moving toward success.

Have You Met Your Company?

1. Do you read company literature, manuals given you? Yes □ No □
2. If a prospect stumps you with a question about your firm, do you do anything about it? Yes □ No □
3. Are you interested in the operation of other departments? □ Yes No □
4. Have you ever visited the production line at your company? Yes □ No □
5. Could you this minute describe your firm's distribution system? Yes □ No □
6. Do you have a pretty good idea of your outfit's financial structure? Yes □ No □
7. Can you honestly tell a prospect how his order will be handled? Yes □ No □
8. Do you know your firm's inventory on products you sell? Yes □ No □
9. Do you feel customers have confidence in you? Yes □ No □
10. Do you keep a file on company data? Yes □ No □
11. Do you worry about not having enough knowledge about your firm? Yes □ No □
12. Do you know the actual size of your company? Yes □ No □

REPRINTS AVAILABLE . . . each article in this series is expanded to approximately 2000 words—includes a self-evaluation quiz—is printed in 2 colors in a 4 page format, on white glossy paper and is 3-hole punched to fit any standard 3-ring binder . . . prices are as follows: 1 to 9 copies (of each article) ....50 cents each; 10 to 49 copies (of each article) ....37½ cents each; 50 to 99 copies (of each article) ....30 cents each; 100 or more copies (of each article) ....25 cents each. The entire series may be pre-ordered or individual articles may be ordered by number . . . address orders to the George N. Kahn Co., Marketing Consultants, Sales Training Division, Service Department, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 10001. Article titles are: 1. The Salesman Is a V.I.P. 2. Are You A Salesman? 3. Get Acquainted With Your Company 4. You're On Stage 5. You Can't Fire Without Ammunition 6. You Are A Goodwill Salesman, Too 7. Closing The Sale 8. How To Set Up An Interview 9. Relaxing Between Rounds 10. The Competition 11. Taking A Risk 12. Playing The Short . . . When ordering, please mention this publication.

Peace Corps to Give Test On Sat., April 9th

Hawthorne area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 9, at Room 389, Federal Building, Newark, N. J.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicated a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is noncompetitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half. An optional achievement test for applicants who have studied French or Spanish requires another hour.

American Institute Of Banking Holds Dinner and Show

More than 400 women attended the annual AIB Women's Fashion Show and Dinner, sponsored by the Passaic County Chapter on Wednesday evening, at the Hickory Hill Country Club, Totowa, New Jersey.

The Country Barn of Wyckoff displayed the outfits which were modeled by a group of bank women. Fashions shown ranged from dresses appropriate for the office, to play clothes. Vacation apparel also was featured, including a wide selection of bathing suits; much to the delight of the few men in the audience who were fortunate enough to be invited to the affair. Among guests attending the affair were: Mr. Henry C. Harra, Executive Councilman, National Office of the American Institute of Banking, and Miss Joyce Schattauer, National Member of the Women's Committee.

Miss Gloria Stevens, Chairman of the Woman's Committee of Passaic County Chapter, AIB, was chairman of the affair. The models were: Jane Spencer, Patricia Miller and Frances Shea, First National Bank of Passaic County; Marjorie Rauh, Joyce Robbins, Loretta Talamo and Betty Schryvers, New Jersey Bank; Clair Poretta, Bank of Passaic & Clifton; Barbara Eggleston, Franklin Bank and Toni Corsini, Broadway Bank.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

STATE SPENDING BILLION YEARLY

Although the budget for state government in New Jersey totals nearly $60 million in adjusted appropriations for the current (1966) fiscal year, spending via State has appropriated one billion dollars for the three most recent fiscal years.

Data in the tenth annual independent analysis of "The Governor's Budget for 1967," published by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, include comparative year-by-year tables showing that the aggregate of all state income and expenditures in recent years has far exceeded the budget total of appropriations law enacted by the Legislature in those years.

"Unbudgeted" income and expenditures are provided through certain dedicated and revolving funds, Federal aid and "carry-over" spending authorizations. In the current (1966) fiscal year, for example, they combined to produce total anticipated state government income and outgo in excess of $1,193,000,000. The total of "adjusted appropriations" contained in annual and supplemental appropriations bills approved by the Legislature and state officials for fiscal 1966 reached only $647,900,000.

Federal aid comprises a major share of this year's "unbudgeted" spending, totaling nearly $243 million for various conservation, education, highway and welfare projects. Federal aid incorporated in the State budget for the same period totals less than $6 million.

Income Tax Refund Checks Must Have Legible Information

Some 1965 Federal income tax refund checks have already been returned to the IRS as undeliverable by the Post Office Department.

Joseph M. Shotz, IRS District Director for New Jersey, explained that most of these checks are returned because of illegible names or addresses on the original tax returns.

These returns can be avoided by using the pre-identified tax return mailed to you by Internal Revenue. The label on the tax return can be peeled off and used on another return if you made an error or spoiled the original return.

Other checks were returned because of incomplete or incorrect addresses on the original returns. Some taxpayers did not include street addresses or used the names of real estate developments or townships rather than official post office designations.

Taxpayers who moved after filing their tax returns should leave their forwarding addresses with their post office. They should also inform the Internal Revenue Service. Notification of address changes sent to the IRS should give the name (or names on a joint return) exactly as listed on the return. They must include the social security number or numbers and both the old and the new address.

Mr. Shotz reported that nearly 5,000 refund checks intended for New Jersey taxpayers were undeliverable during 1965.

NEW YORK — The United States, still the world's leading oil-producing nation, broke all records in 1965 with an average daily output of nearly 7.8 million barrels. Oil Facts says the Soviet Union ranked second with about 5 million barrels a day and Venezuela third with nearly 3.5 million barrels.

Advertise in The Press

Sign vandalism in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been traced to its most likely source—porcupines, according to the American Automobile Association. Seems that the plywood signs along Forest Route 16 are just what the porcupines want to round out their diet and highway officials are, for the moment, baffled as to what to do.

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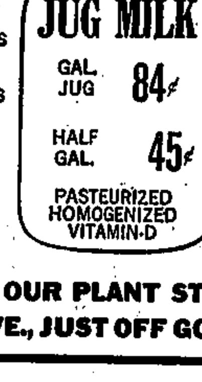

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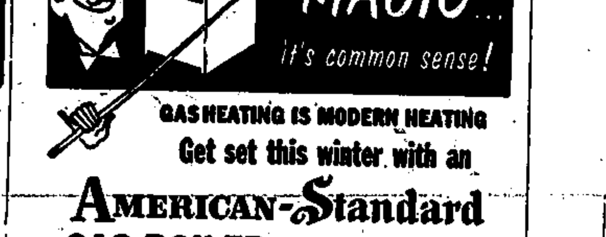

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7.50-14 (7.75-14)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966

...Editorial...

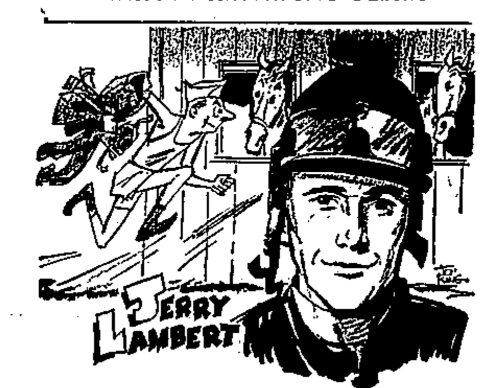
$ $ Four Million Dollars Premature $ $

Although the responsibility of Education is vested with the Board of Education, planning for school sites and related public facilities should be decided in a comprehensive plan for the entire borough. The Planning Board is now in the process of commencing with such a comprehensive plan. In the preparation of a comprehensive Master Plan the Planning Board shall give due consideration to the probability of the borough to carry out, over a period of years, the various public needs embraced in the plan without the imposition of unreasonable financial burdens to the taxpayers of Hawthorne.

In the past it had been suggested that the Board of Education delay its plans for school expansion until a Master Plan got under way. In all probability the Master Plan studies will give the Board of Education some priority. The Master Plan contract is presently being studied by our Borough Attorney, and Planning studies are expected to get under way in the very near future.

OFF AND RUNNING *by John I. Day*

That Man From Uncle



The name of Jockey Jerry Lambert won't be found anywhere near the top of the list of leading race riders during the past two years, but it will still loom big in the record book, along with that of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro's great black Thoroughbred, Native Diver.

Jockey Lambert and Native Diver made a very successful team and, while Lambert did have some other mounts, they were few in number because he did all his riding while on week end passes from Fort Ord, California, where he was serving Uncle Sam a hitch as a private.

Before entering the Army in 1963, Lambert had been one of the country's top riders, with 1,023 mounts on which he won 205 races and parts thereof, worth $528,167. In 1964 he rode only 159 races, but he won 23 of these for purses worth $263,398, and last year he had 410 mounts and won 81 races worth $553,632, of which more than half was accounted for by Native Diver.

By contrast, Jesse Davidson, the leading rider of 1965, according to races won, literally worked night and day. He rode at Maryland tracks in the afternoon and then moved on to Charles Town and Shenandoah Downs to ride a night's program. Davidson had 1,582 mounts on which he won 310 races worth $465,959.

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HAWTHORNE HOTLINE

Mrs. Joan Marie Scala of 96 Third Avenue, has filed suit for divorce against Russell Scala of 70 Lincoln Avenue. She charges her husband with desertion on March 8, 1964.

●

Congratulations to Christiaan Sterken of 205 Ninth Avenue for his one-man show welding sculpture at Paterson State Teachers College, Wayne, this week. Most of his work is in brass, but some are supplemented with copper.

●

Mrs. Mary E. Turksma of 904 Preakness Avenue, Wayne, has filed suit for divorce against Berend Turksma of 116 Royal Avenue, accusing her husband of adultery.

●

John F. Castellano, 39, of 64 Elberon Avenue, had his license suspended under the state's point system for a period of one month.

●

Bonnie Kour, 605 Goffle Road and Tell Trebbi of 55 Emeline Drive attended the second annual Aerospace Guidance Conference at Stevens Institute of Technology.

●

Anna M. Latteri, one of some forty odd candidates for a seat on the City Council of Clifton, is running one of the most vigorous campaigns seen in this area. She has many friends in the borough and most of them are contacting their Clifton friends to "get out the vote for Anna." Through this column her many friends wish her luck in her quest for public office.

Freeholders to Check Prices

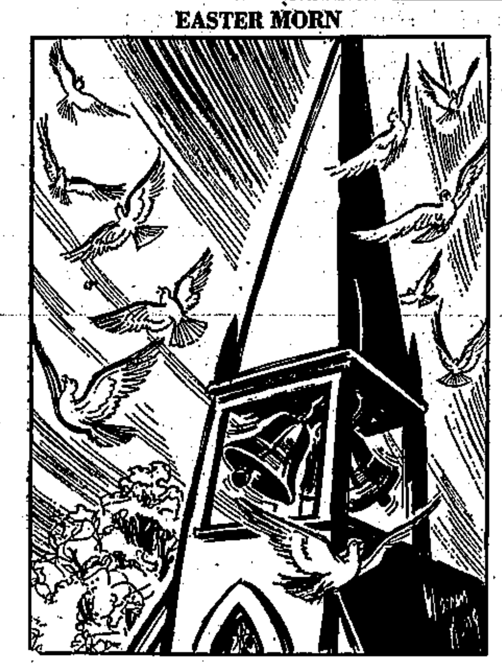
(Continued from Page One)

crepancies if they exist.

Purchases in all county departments follow a routine pattern. If a certain article or service is needed a requisition with specifications is dispatched to the county purchasing office then proceeds to buy the article or services at the best possible price. The article or services must be according to specifications or its equal. This may give some latitude in buying but the central buying for the many departments should, because of the larger amounts purchased, make for more economical buying. The question of the purchase of the hospital cabinet apparently did not fall within the range of prudent buying and apparently it was for that reason that the hospital superintendent refused to sign the voucher for payment. It is also conceivable, that if the voucher had accompanied the cabinet, (and this is never the procedure—the voucher always goes to the department at a later date) is would not have been allowed to be put in place, (since no installation was required).

Perhaps the old method of departmental buying would be more economical, for each of the county facilities, for the most part, have dedicated boards of managers, composed of private citizens, serving without pay, and ever mindful of the taxpayer, down to the copper coin.

EASTER MORN



Easter

Like many holidays, Easter comes once again with emphasis in many quarters on material rather than spiritual values.

The donning of new attire for the Easter Parade actually may date back to the days of Emperor Constantine, but regardless of the origin of this custom, it seems that today there is much commercialism in what should be a purely religious day.

While the traditional custom of rolling Easter eggs does not have any particular religious significance, in itself, it does carry out a symbolism and tradition that reminds the entire family of the joyous celebration—that is Easter.

When we don our finery, this Easter Sunday, and attend the services of our choice, let us not forget the true significance of the day. And let's reflect and be thankful that the American tradition of freedom of worship remains inviolate.

HHS HAPPENINGS

by bonnie o'brien

● This past weekend has been fairly busy for Hawthorne High. It all began early Friday morning when two busloads of students left for Stratford, Connecticut. There they saw the Shakespearean Play, "Twelfth Night." The actors were very good and the play was just great. I'm sure that anyone who saw this learned to appreciate and enjoy the writings of Shapespeare more fully.

● The members of the Key Club also left Friday morning. They went to a convention in Atlantic City where they were met by other Key Club members from all over New Jersey. They stayed the night and returned home Saturday afternoon.

● The sophomore class held their dance on Friday night. The music was supplied by the "Unknowns." The dance went fairly well.

● Saturday night was a big night for the Hawthorne Majorettes. They went into competition and did very good. Raye Gyulay and Claire Barks did a duet which placed second, and Raye did a solo which also placed second. Good work, girls!

● School has closed now for Easter; however, we do have something to look forward to on our return. On Friday the Student Council will hold their annual "Slave For a Day." This is a day when the Student Council members are sold for ten cent shares. It's a day I'm sure no one wants to miss. At night there is a dance where the slaves are given their freedom. So let's go students, and buy your shares as soon as you can and be the proud owner of a Student Council member.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade Walter H. Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Naumann of 49 Union Street, Hawthorne, N.J. a 1963 graduate of the University of Rochester, graduated March 18 from the Destroyer School in Newport, R. I. The six-month school prepared him for duties as a department head aboard a destroyer. Destroyers are high-speed ships used primarily in anti-submarine warfare. They also operate offensively against surface ships, defend against airborne attack, and provide gunfire support for amphibious assaults.

Private Herbert Marshall Jr., whose parents live at 64 Sixth Avenue, Hawthorne, N. J., completed a vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center here March 25.

During the eight-week course Marshall learned the fundamentals of internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components.

He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at the fort.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1963 graduate of Hawthorne High School and was employed by the U.S. Post Office in Paterson, before entering the Army.

Seaman Joseph E. Marone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marone of 329 Hawthorne Avenue, is serving with the Sea Bees in Vietnam since December of last year. He recently completed a short leave in Saigon and is now back to active duty at Chulai Air Base in South Vietnam. Seaman Marone is engaged to Miss Linda Maurer of Hawthorne who is employed by The Peoples Bank of Hawthorne. Miss Maurer was crowned Queen of the "Sea Bees Ball" at Floyd Bennett Air Force Base last summer. Seaman Marone is expected to complete his tour of over seas duty in July.

Seek Joelson Or Meyner

(Continued from Page One)

tor's tremendous popularity with both parties and the important independent vote.

State Democratic Chairman Robert Burkhardt said the 20 county leaders attending the Trenton meeting last week agreed Governor Hughes, National Committeeman David Wilentz and the State committeemen should act as the committee to select a candidate and report as soon as possible. Burkhardt did not say when that would be.

The line-up of candidates for Senator Case's seat has been great. Shortly after a name has been proposed, there has been a refusal. Included in the group have been men of excellent qualifications including a U. S. Ambassador. The Senator's vote-getting power must be great to produce so much reluctance on the part of the Democratic aspirants.

Republican Help May Pave The Way

(Continued from Page 1)

present time. From the beginning Ozzard has been more interested in the shifting of funds in the budget, rather than a cut in the budget. One of the areas the Senator talked about was shifting of money allocated for higher education to county and municipal road aid. Education experts agreed that schools could not spend all of the allocated money in the next year.

Seton Hall Univ. Has New Counsel And Service Dept.

Seton Hall University has announced the formation of a new Department of Counseling and Special Services in the School of Education and appointment of Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro as chairman. The new faculty is a result of the merger of the Department of Personnel and Guidance and the Department of Special Education.

Dean John H. Callan said that the consolidation is the outgrowth of a lengthy study which recommended such a move since it would bring similar activities into a more closely knit organization. The new department, which with more than 600 students will be the largest in the School of Education, will encompass education of the handicapped, speech pathology and audiology, rehabilitation counseling, reading, and personnel and guidance.

Dr. Buonaguro joined the Seton Hall faculty in May of last year as chairman of the Department of Personnel and Guidance. A graduate of St. John's University, he received his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate from Rutgers University.

Prior to his Seton Hall association he was coordinator of special services in the Cranford school system. He is past president of the Union County Schoolmen's Club and also headed a Rutgers University study on appraising guidance-personnel functions in secondary schools and colleges. He resides at 25 Central Avenue in Cranford.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM C. ATKINS, SR.

William C. Atkins, Sr., 62, of 540 Lee Court, Wyckoff, treasurer of the Powers and Eaton Co., a local concern, died last week at home after a brief illness. He was a member of the Falls City Lodge 82, F.&A.M.; the Hamilton Club of Paterson, the Rotary Club of Hawthorne, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Maywood Exempt Firemen's Association, the Stubbs Lake Fish and Game Club, and Salaam Temple of Livingston. He was a former deacon of the Third Reformed Church on the Heights, Hackensack. Mr. Atkins was the husband of the former Dorothy Turnbull.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, William C. Jr. of Ringwood; a daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Stenner of Green Pond; and two sisters, Mrs. Edwin (Grace) Kraft of Ringwood and Mrs. George (Alice) Zaumsel of Monroe, N.Y.

MR. CHARLES R. BARROW SR.

Charles Barrow Sr., 83, of 45 Fairview Avenue, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was a retired bookkeeper for the Benjamin Eastwood Co. of Paterson where he had been employed until five years ago.

A native of Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. Barrow had resided in Haledon prior to moving to this community five years ago. He was married to the late Jennie Burk who died in November, 1954. He attended Cedar Cliff Methodist Church of Haledon.

MRS. CADOLINE LINDER

Mrs. Caroline Linder, 91, of 115 Third Avenue, died Monday in Wayne after a lengthy illness.

She resided here for more than 50 years. Born in Switzerland, she came to this country at the age of 17 and resided in New York City before coming here. Mrs. Linder was the widow of Robert Linder, Sr., who died in 1944. She was a member of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, the Rosary Society of the church, and the Golden Jubilee of the church.

DOBERT L. STANDARD

Robert L. Standard, 45, formerly of Paterson, N.J., died in Overlook Park, Kansas, last Friday. He was a buyer for Macy's. His mother Mrs. Marguerite Standard and sister, Mrs. Margeret Vandenberg, both reside in Hawthorne.

Mr. Standard was a graduate of Cornell University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. During the Second World War he served in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was a buyer for Macy's in Kansas City, Mo.

In addition to his mother and sister, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret R. Standard; two sons, Richard M. and John R., and two daughters, Barbara L. and Susan M., all at home.

DR. CHARLES J. MURN

Dr. Charles J. Murn, for 57 years a member of St. Joseph's Hospital medical staff, died in the hospital Tuesday afternoon. He was 83.

In more than 50 years of community life, Dr. Murn was one of the most active and productive citizens in the city.

He was a Board of Health Commissioner, jury commissioner, three times a president of the Passaic County Medical Society, a member of the Board of Directors of Valley View Hospital and during World War I, he served as a major in the Army Medical Corps in France.

Dr. Murn, who resided at 48 Smith St., was graduated from Fordham University in New York in 1903. In 1953, he was honored by the Jesuit College at its graduating ceremonies.

Demand That Bliss Should Take Action Against Young GOP

Led by Senator Clifford P. Case and Representative Florence P. Dwyer, the New Jersey congressional delegation is expected to unite in asking Bliss to get the conservative-oriented National Young Republicans leadership in-to line.

It was learned that the New Jersey legislators met last Thursday to discuss what form their appeal to Bliss would take. The delegation is expected to send a telegram to Bliss noting that the National Young Republicans made a commitment to turn over pertinent materials to a special State committee now investigating charges of bigotry within the Rat Fink Society. The Rat Fink Society is a militantly ultraconservative faction within the New Jersey Young Republicans.

Case and Williams Join 14 Senators to Oppose Rent Veto

The two New Jersey Senators, Case (R) and Williams (D) joined 14 other Senators last week to oppose a Legislature rider to the appropriation for the rent supplement program by the House.

"We believe that this rider, which creates a local veto over the location of privately built rent supplement units, would render the program unworkable and effectively destroy it," the senators said in a joint statement.

They added:

"We also regret that the House failed to appropriate the full $30 million which the President requested," they added.

They said the local veto rider was "by far the more grave" of the two matters. "It would provide that no part of the appropriation may be used in connection with any dwelling unit or project which is not either a part of a "workable program" established for urban renewal purposes, or which is without local official approval for participation in the program," they said.

Golden Harvester Review Financial Report With Pride

Over one hundred and forty-one members and guests enjoyed a fine meeting Monday of the Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne, with Mr. John Tomsho, president and Mrs. Sylvia Highet at the piano who played for the singing. The guest was Mrs. Mae McCormack, who was cordially welcomed from the chair.

Mr. George Rangers, treasurer, read a very fine report of the club's financial standing, with much pride and satisfaction, and was received with the same feeling by the club.

We still have a number of members who are very ill, and this is the time when we can send Easter greetings to them, that they know we are thinking of them. They are Tony Compitelli, John Flaker, Milton Morrell, Donald Alexander. Mrs. Charlotte Hayes and Mrs. Hilda Freerks met with a painful accident last week.

Easter greetings and thank you notes were received from Mrs. Catherine Bailey, Mrs. "Bess" Fontanella, Mrs. Ann Van Stone and Mrs. Alice Lenhart. Ellen Florence brought to mind the novel entertainment for the meeting of May 9th, when we are asked to come a bit early bring a sandwich, and a photograph or picture of ourselves, taken a few years ago, say about twenty to fifty, to show what we looked like then and to see the great improvement we have made as of today. There will be prizes for those who are not recognizable. This will be fun so come on out and enjoy the game. Coffee and dessert will be furnished at the club.

Monday was the birthday celebration for those having birthdays in April. The table was most beautiful, featuring Easter with the Easter bunnies and eggs, all done out in the pastel shades. Those who participated in this celebrations were Laura Bertello, Lucy Blauvelt, Louise Dahlinger, Ellen Florence, Mae Furno, Mabel Greb Lasky, Mabel James, Florence Likefield, Elizabeth O'Grady, Alonza Reynolds, Ruth Schnbitz, Marie Elskamp, Marie Turic, Ann Van Stone, Louis Williams, Helen Morrison, Lou Beveridge, Elizabeth Cooper, Elizabeth Fontanella, Eugene Gardner, Frank Hanna, Alfons Lando, Mirtle Lutz, George Ranges, Mary Riva, Louise Tomsho, Lillian Vanderbeck, Emily Williams, Theresa Ghesquier, Mary Desmot and Helen Stark.

The business meeting was closed at 1:45, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Kara and her very efficient committee. The door prize was won by Mrs. Katherine Wirtz.

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GENERAL factory work. Apply in person. VANGUARD PROCESS, 104-118 Wagaraw Rd., Hawthorne, N. J.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS

John McKinley, a local resident, is also attending the Paterson campus of Seton Hall.

—o—

Christine Friedmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Friedmann, of 612 Shelton Road, Ridgewood, played Nancy in The Boy Friend, presented by the dramatic society of Trinity College on April 1 and 2. William McGuire directed the cast which consisted of eight girls from Trinity and seven men from Catholic University. The plot concerned a young ladies' finishing school in France during the roaring twenties. Trinity College is a liberal arts college for women conducted since 1897 by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in the nation's capital.

—o—

William Burke, of Goffle Road, is finishing up his degree requirements at the Teaneck campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

—o—

Robert Stanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley of 126 Second Avenue, is attending Seton Hall University, Paterson.

Omicron Rho Delta Sorority to Hold Reunion on April 27

The sisters of the Omicron Rho Delta Sorority will hold their reunion on Wednesday, April 27. The buffet dinner will be held at Fire Company No. 2 Hall, Llewellyn Avenue. Any members who have not yet been contacted or who wish information should write Miss Gnade, 14 Ravine Ave., Hawthorne.

WPIX-TV Assures Weather News For Easter Sunday

One way of assuring good "Easter Parade" weather for a special telecast from New York's Fifth Avenue that day is to have a weather girl on the program. And that's just what WPIX TV/11 has done.

Carol Reed, who spent a dozen years on television explaining the weather maps, will be joining WPIX TV/11 news director John Tillman on Sunday, April 10, from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. for the station's 18th successive camera coverage of the personalities and personages in latest fashions and fineries who stroll Fifth Avenue that day.

In addition to her knowledgeable descriptions of the latest in raiment for men, as well as women, being worn on the holiday, Miss Reed will join with Tillman in the interviews and discussions that traditionally mark the station's "Easter Parade" telecasts. She will also call on one of her hobbies for material for the program. She collects folk tales about the weather.

Both Miss Reed and Tillman figure the weather this Easter Sunday should be good—at least in New York. Last year New Yorkers enjoyed an Easter holiday (April 18) where the temperature ranged from 39 to 53, with the storm clouds waiting until the parade was over before dropping their 0.09 inches of rain. They're hoping this pattern is even better this year.

Town Club Gives $278.80 to American Cancer Soc. Drive

The contribution of $278.80 to the Hawthorne Cancer Drive by the surviving members of the Hawthorne Town Club finished another page in the history of Hawthorne.

The Town Club in the early twenties and thirties was the hub about which almost all social activity in Hawthorne revolved. Its two tennis courts were in almost constant use and many a tennis championship was won or lost in Hawthorne. However, as with many things, the advent of World War II, changing times, etc., the Town Club's activities diminished and the club house was sold in 1948.

Last week, the three surviving members of the Club, Roy Van Valkenberg, William Post and Raymond Rhodes met to decide what disposition to make of the $278.80 remaining in the treasury and they determined that the greatest good would be realized by making a donation to the American Cancer Society. With this gesture, they wrote the final chapter to the Town Club and hoped with all of us for the end of Cancer as well.

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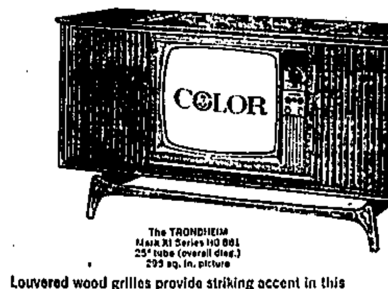

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Strolling Along — By Albert "Pat" Ferro

SPRING SCENE — Flowers are a special feature of Easter in New York. Spring flowers are on special display at the New York Botanical Gardens in the Bronx. A special display of Easter lilies along with the outdoor ice skating rink make Rockefeller Center particularly lovely at this season . . . Sunrise services are held on Easter Sunday in Radio City Music Hall . . . Atlantic City has "Paris In The Spring" as the theme of its Palm Sunday-Easter decorations. This marks the 51st year of Easter strolling for the New Jersey resort. On Sunday the resort will honor the ten women wearing the most attractive hats as well as the ten "best-dressed men" . . . Airlines report they are sold out for a week prior to the Easter Holiday on their trips to Florida . . . Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus presented their 1966 edition of The Greatest Show On Earth at Madison Square Garden last Tuesday. This cast is the largest in its 96-year history and the show is still the treat of the year for young and old. Four all-new production spectacles have been created for this year's circus. They are "Prince Charming," a three-ring fairy tale; "Clown Surprise," a dazzling aerial ballet conceived by Antoinette Concello; "This Is New—Pussycat" and the Grande Finale recalling turn-of-the-century circus parades with music composed by John Ringling North. Fifty of the best clowns from all over the world are featured in the circus which plays the Garden through Sunday, May 15 . . . A display of Easter lilies from Bermuda grace the lobby of the Radio City Music Hall for the run of the Spring Show. "The Singing Nun" with Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Monta'ban and Greer Garson on the screen, and the stage show ("Glory of Easter," "Hello Spring!") make the Music Hall bill the biggest bargain in our area.

STROLLING—Greater Miami offers the largest concentration of motels in the United States. At last count, the area had more than 500 of these plus nearly 600 hotels . . . The Grinstnit Musical Playhouse in Anderson, N. J. is interviewing college students interested in stage careers for apprentice work this summer. Jane Douglas White is looking for youngsters with technical skill and serious dedication. High School boys would be interested in some of the back stage skills leading to a career in the theater . . . It takes Hal Holbrook three hours to don the makeup needed for his "Mark Twain Tonight" appearance . . . Sophia Loren, who owns houses in Switzerland, Paris and Rome, is looking for a London residence . . . Four million drawings went into Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and less than a thousand words . . . The New York State Thruway will be using breakaway sign supports as a safety feature. These are designed to collapse when struck by any vehicle, and thereby lessen the severity of impact . . . Sport Magazine's feature story "Willie Mays' 10 Most Memorable Baseball Moments" is pure nostalgic delight. The great center fielder of the San Francisco Giants has time for a lot more great moments.

New Yorker magazine cartoonist Doug Anderson has captured all the danger and excitement of this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in his sketch of Adolph Alhoff's fierce Siberian tiger and high-strung thoroughbred horse who perform together in the center ring. Seventeen spectacular new acts are making their U.S. debuts in this year's Big Show which features a cast of 500 headline performers, over 200 animals and the largest herd of performing elephants in the world. The Circus opens on April 6 at Madison Square Garden and runs until May 16.

Golden Harvesters Mark Special Day 'Looking in the Past'

The Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne met Monday afternoon, March 28th, and due to Mr. John Tomsho being on Jury Duty, the First Vice President, Mr. Comer Van Ostenbridge conducted the meeting. After the minutes were read and approved, and the regular opening program was completed, a welcome was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Van Ostenbridge, upon their winter vacation for the past seven weeks in the sunny south. We were happy to have Mrs. Mathilda Mathes return to us too, after her stay in Florida.

A goodly number of members were present, and one visitor Mrs. Clara Greuteer, making a total of ons hundred and forty, including thirty men folks.

Our next meeting will be the April Birthday celebration which is in charge of Mrs. Edith Lewis assisted by Mrs. Louise Tomsho. Mrs. Catherine Bailey reported we still have four more members on the sick list, and to them we wish our very sincere hopes and wishes for their good health to return.

On May 9th, our loyal Ellen Florance has planned a novel afternoon, when we are to bring our sandwich with us, early, and also a picture of ourself, of the days gone by, some 20 to 50 years, and have them displayed so others may see how we looked then and now. This will be fun to be sure to hold this date open.

Thank you notes were received from Emma Moore upon the many cards received for her birthday and also a sympathy thank you from the family of the late James Goodwin.

The business meeting was concluded at 1:30 and refreshments were served by the committee.

DRIVE SAFELY!

Hawthorne Elks Make Anthony Ross New Exalted Ruler

Installation of officers took place at the Lodge Home on Friday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Leonard Eisenberg, V.P. New Jersey State Elks Association, acted as Grand Exalted Ruler at the installation ceremony. His staff included P.D.D.-G.E.R. Joseph Vallace, P.E.R. Paterson Lodge; P.V.P. Nicholas Amento, P.E.R. Passaic Valley Lodge; Joseph Malone, Alberino Lodge, John Pasquale, Charles McKenna, Past Exalter Rulers of Paterson Lodge; George Abbood, Joseph Reiter, Past Exalted Rulers of Hawthorne Lodge; P.E.R. Alfred Marsh of Paramus Lodge; P.E.R. Arthur Fellner of Passaic Valley Lodge, and Dominic Ferrazano, P.E.R. of Fair Lawn Lodge.

Officers installed for the 1966-67 term were: Anthony Ross, Exalted Ruler; Roland Hushion, Esteemed Leading Knight; Matthew Ginanelli, Esteemed Loyal Knight; A. Frank O'Pilum, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; John Westerholt, Secretary; Henry Braun, Treasurer; Anthony Chekonian, Charles Zuckman, Arthur Ravello, Trustees; Thomas Cassidy, Tiler; Kenneth Kimble, Esquire; Arthur Field, Inner Guard; Henry Dykstra, Chaplain; Ross E. LeCompte, Jr., Organist; Peter Cicola, Justice.

Guest speakers for the evening were Edward Fass, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Hackensack Lodge, and the Honorable Louis Ray II, Mayor of Hawthorne, New Jersey.

All members and friends were treated to a buffet after the installation ceremony.

STRENGTH FOR TODAY

The Bible

The Father . . . doeth his works—(John 14:10)

We often work too hard at bringing this to pass because we believe it is up to us, that the outcome is entirely dependent on our personal efforts. But Jesus said, "The Father abiding in me doeth his works." We need to work from a spiritual level, to work in the faith that God is with us. His power in us is mighty to do all things.

VIETNAM HEROES

The Hawthorne Press will mail, at its own expense, a weekly copy of this paper to all local servicemen stationed in Vietnam. If any relative will supply the address, this mailing will start at once.

Know your rights under the medicare law. Know what you should do if you are near or over age 65. Get in touch with your social security office and ask for Leaflet No. 2. It tells you about getting protection under health insurance for people 65 and over.

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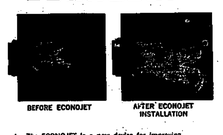

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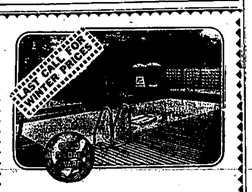

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GOLDEN CIRCLE

By ROY STONEBRINK

Over ninety members and guests attended the weekly meeting of the Golden Circle of Hawthorne. President Edith Glight presided. Hattie Ross won door prize and Miss Bertha Garber entertained at the piano. The following guests were welcomed: Mae Clark, Mary Van Ostenbridge, Hattie Luthringer, Anna Hook, Ida Johnson and Al Roper. Hannah Van Saun was appointed by the President to fill the term of 2nd Vice President due to the resignation of David Blauveit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen returned from a Florida vacation.

On April 21st the Circle will go to Radio City Music Hall to see the Easter show and then return to the Cottage Inn, Lodi, for a smorgasbord luncheon.

Next meeting members having birthdays in April will be honored with a party. Helen Zinser and Hilda Boeling will be in charge.

After the business meeting was adjourned the following members served refreshments: Lillian Schaffhauser, Irene Benjamin, Julia McNally, Cell Rosser, Emma Bakker, Ann Uhlig, Anna Coyle, Hannah Van Saun, Helen Zinser, and Joseph Liddy. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Helen Beattie with First National Bank Twenty-five Years

A quarter of a century ago Helen Beattie, Senior Commercial Teller at the First National Bank of Passaic County's Ellison Street Office, was offered a job at the bank with the stipulation that she was replacing a man who had entered military service for a year and the job would be just "temporary."

Recently, 25 years later, F. Raymond Peterson, Chairman of the Board, presented her with an engraved wrist watch in honor of her silver service anniversary.

A graduate of Clifton High School and Drake Business School Miss Beattie joined the Ellison Street Office in 1941. She was assigned to the Bookkeeping Department, then went on to the Savings Department as a Teller. She later served in the Business Development Department before becoming a Commercial Teller.

Miss Beattie makes her home at 88 Valley Road, Clifton, with her brother, Alex. A member of the American Institute of Banking, she holds Ist Pre-Standard and Standard Certificates. She also belongs to the Passaic County Grand Jurors Association and the Garden State Women's Bowling League. She attends St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Paterson.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

President Johnson has asked Congress to approve a Constitutional Amendment that would extend the terms of Congressmen from the present two years to four. As one could have expected, this has aroused a great deal of comment, both pro and con, and much more is to be expected in future days. For it creates issues which go to the very heart of our governmental system and on which a wide and divergent variety of views exist.

President Johnson, in his Special Message on the subject, said, in effect, that the change is justified because of the increasing complexity and volume of legislation, the improvement in communication, and the high cost of campaigning. And the Administration position, further, is that the election of all the Congressmen should take place in the Presidential election years. This proposal, by itself, has resulted in a great real of controversy.

To quote the President, "The competitive pressures imposed by the two-year term, when the incumbent must remain in Washington into the Fall to attend to public business, reduce his capacity to do either task—campaigning or legislating—with the complete attention his conscience and the public interest demand." The longer term, he went on, would lead more of the best men in both private and public life into campaigning for office. And, needless to say, the longer term is a mighty attractive prospect to a great many Congressmen. The frequency of campaigning under the present two-year term, along with the ever-accelerating cost, is, they believe, a needless and destructive burden on their energies, abilities and resources.

But this view is far from universal. One influential Representative Celler of New York strongly opposes the extended term. In his words, "It is being said that the issues are so complex that it takes at least four years for a Member to become schooled in the intricacies of House Rules and thus become an effective legislator. This is a nonsequitur. To follow this argument to its logical conclusion we would not permit a Member to vote before he has been in the House for four years . . . It is also argued that the workload of a Member has increased a thousand-fold since the founding of the Nation. True, but so have the aids available to Congressmen increased at least a thousand-fold."

Opposition to the proposal that the House should be totally elected in presidential election years is based on the belief that the successful candidates would run clinging to the presidential coattails and, once in, would be a rubber stamp for the Executive. This objection has been very widely echoed, both in and out of Congress.

More fundamental is the argument that the extended terms would seriously weaken the whole constitutional system. Speaking of this, Saturday Review has said: "Those wise souls who produced the incredible document sought checks and balances wherever they could find them so that no one man or branch of government could force a foolishness persistently on the common people. . . . Not the least of the reasons behind their logic is a two-year House term based on population and a six-year Senate term giving equality to every state was this very check-and-balance philosophy for which no better substitute has ever been devised."

There are powerful forces on both sides, and both can present a case deserving of sober public consideration. A legislative structure, old as the nation, is at issue.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

National Library Week will be observed from April 17 through 23. It symbolizes a service and a need that are of the utmost importance in this complex modern world.

A library is many things. It is, first of all, a repository of the thoughts, the wisdoms, the failures and successes, and events great and small which marred or brightened the centuries which have passed. It holds, within its confines, the history of man and nature.

A library exists to provide knowledge and understanding. It has no limits—everything ever known under the sun is within its province. A library is timeless, in the sense that it embraces all of time.

A library offers the reader amusement, relaxation, the opportunity to quietly contemplate himself and the world around him. It provides, from its many voices, comfort or challenge, relief from cares or stirrings of ambition—whatever may be one's needs or desires.

It is impossible to conceive of a world without libraries. Never in the endless reach of history has knowledge been so important. That is true of the knowledge that lies behind the miracles of science and invention which are transforming life more swiftly than we realize. And it is true, above all, of the knowledge that comes out of the past and that deals with the principles and attitudes and values that transcend the material and give true meaning to the existence and perpetuation of mankind.

In Japan parking garages are being built under streets and expressways and elevated expressways are being built on the tops of buildings, AAA reports. Description of the new Japanese developments was given at the World Traffic Engineering Conference held recently in Boston.

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HHS Announces 1966 Baseball And Track Schedule

1966 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 12, Passaic Valley, Home.
Thursday, April 14, Ramapo, Away.
Tuesday, April 19, Pascack Valley, Home.
Friday, April 22, Demarest, Away.
Saturday, April 23, Manchester, Home.
Tuesday, April 26, Indian Hills, Home.
Friday, April 29, Glen Rock, Away.
Saturday, April 30, Manchester, Away, 10 A.M.
Monday, May 2, Ramsey, Home.
Wednesday, May 4, Ramapo Home.
Friday, May 6, Pascack Valley, Away.
Monday, May 9, Demarest, Home.
Wednesday, May 11, Indian Hills, Away.
Friday, May 13, Glen Rock, Home.
Monday, May 16, Ramsey, Away.
Wednesday, May 18, Pascack Hills, Home.
Monday, May 23, Mahwah, Home.
Thursday, May 26, Passaic Valley, Away.
Friday, May 27, River Dell, Away.

1966 TRACK SCHEDULE

All meets away.
Tuesday, April 12, Ramapo.
Thursday, April 14, Pascack Valley.
Tuesday, April 19, Demarest.
Thursday, April 21, Indian Hills.
Tuesday, April 26, Glen Rock.
Thursday, April 28, Ramsey.
Tuesday, May 3, Pascack Hills.
Thursday, May 5, Old Tappan.
Tuesday, May 10, Mahwah.
Thursday, May 12, Manchester.
Monday, May 16, Pompton Lakes.
Tuesday, May 17, River Dell.
Saturday, May 21, League Championship Meet.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The nation's only program of after-dark instruction in night driving for high school students started out as the result of overcrowded classes.

"We had so many kids enrolled in driver training courses we had to conduct classes in the evening just to keep up," explains Richard W. Jones, safety director for the Keokuk, Iowa, school system.

After running the program for a while, Jones became aware that the students getting driver training at night were getting extra benefits.

Most high school students do their driving at night, but they receive little instruction in the special hazards of night driving, when the accident rate is several times that for daytime driving.

Jones and other driver training instructors now take out groups of four students at a time for night driving classes, which are a regular part of the school's 25-hour driver education course. Each student gets a turn at the wheel, and then the class breaks for a soft drink and an informal critique. Then everyone has another turn at the wheel.

"Students are nearly always better the second time around," says Jones.

Before taking off on the night-driving segment of the course, students are thoroughly checked out in the operation of the auto, including the controls for the various lights. Jones teaches them to scan the entire highway while driving after dark, but to concentrate on the edge of the road, so the light from an oncoming car will not blind them.

The night-driving practical work is routed over a variety of roadways in built-up and rural roads, but Jones is careful to keep his students on better roads where they will find smooth pavements, reflective signs and other reflective road markings that will help them navigate more safely after dark.

The Keokuk driver-training program which exceeds the Iowa state requirements, seems to have paid off. In the last five years, not one high school student has lost his or her life in a traffic accident.

Trotting Ass'n and Yonkers Raceway Sign Contract

Yonkers Raceway and the United States Trotting Association have agreed on a service contract for the year 1966.

The agreement reached after conferences held at the New York State Harness Racing Commission office, covers the normal U.S.T.A. functions as to keeping group, of the stud book, issuance of eligibility papers for every standardbred horse raced in the United States and other matters of statistical nature.

The service charge for the year 1966 is $40,000.

Jaycees Held An Easter Egg Hunt Sunday, April 3

The Hawthorne Jaycees sponsored their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, April 3, 1966 at Goffle Brook Park. The hunt took place at the Boys Club and started at 2.00 p.m.

All pre-school to third graders were eligible to enter. Prizes were given to those children who found the special eggs in each age group.

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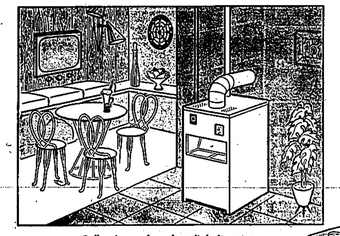

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Haw. Tax Rate Drops 14 Points

(Continued From Page One)

other community in the county which showed a decrease, their rate dropping eight points from $2.62 in 1965 to $2.54 in 1966.

As a comparison taken from the table released by the County Board of Taxation on an individual home valued at $20,000 the tax paid on this home in the City of Paterson would be $948.00. A similar piece of property in Clifton would be $408.00.

In Hawthorne a piece of property assessed for $20,000 would pay a tax bill of approximately $454.00.

Commissioner Kirkman pointed out however that in the City of Clifton which is highly industrialized, industry carries a great percentage of the tax burden while Hawthorne approximately ninety per cent of the assessable are home owners.

The tax table as released by the Passaic County Board of Taxation is as follows:

Municipality	Real Estate Tax Rate 1965	Real Estate Tax Rate 1966	Business-Personal Property Tax Rate 1965	Business-Personal Property Tax Rate 1966
Bloomingdale	$3.11	$3.38	$5.41	$6.13
Clifton	1.98	2.04	3.12	3.14
Haledon	2.43	2.50	2.78	2.51
HAWTHORNE	2.41	2.27	2.56	2.27
Little Falls	2.38	2.49	3.53	4.10
North Haledon	2.84	2.93	7.44	7.13
Passaic	3.69	4.09	9.20	9.31
Paterson	4.34	4.74	5.11	5.17
Pompton Lakes	2.93	3.24	9.54	10.73
Prospect Park	2.19	2.40	4.43	5.28
Ringwood	2.80	3.13	3.36	3.76
Totowa	2.34	2.43	2.42	2.43
Wanaque	3.04	3.17	4.56	4.70
Wayne	2.82	2.88	3.63	3.66
West Wilford	2.52	2.78	4.04	4.13
West Paterson	2.62	2.54	2.62	2.54

Hospital Evaluation Is Being Conducted By State Agency

The New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies will release later this month a plant evaluation of existing hospital facilities in New Jersey. The survey of 110 community hospitals was conducted to determine the priority for available Federal funds to modernize these existing facilities under terms of the Hill-Harris amendments to the Hill-Burton Act. It marks the first time that a separate category of funds for such a program is available. The study began last April, and the findings should be complete by the end of the month.

To conduct the survey, the services of two independent consultants were engaged. They were Philip Sheridan Collins, of Princeton, for the architectural and structural aspects relating to fire-safety, and Steinle Associates, of Garden City, New York, for the adequacy of ancillary services, such as laboratory and x-ray. Mrs. Florence J. Dressin, R.N., of the Bureau of Medical Facility Construction and Planning in the Institutions department, evaluated the physical layout of the nursing units.

A system was devised on a deficiency-point basis which set up "conforming" and "non-conforming" ratings for each hospital. The total of these faults are an index of the hospital's priority in the assignment of allocations.

Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle, institutions commissioner, stressed that the combination of such faults could result in a "non-conforming" classification for certain areas of the hospital when actually these conditions could be corrected at relatively modest cost. That was the basic purpose of the state-wide survey.

Dr. McCorkle said, "In conducting the survey, present-day codes and requirements were applied to hospitals that were constructed over a period of years according to the then prevailing standards. This does not mean that we have to scrap these institutions. New Jersey now has the opportunity to avail itself of new Federal funds to update them."

Dr. McCorkle said that hospital administrators will be able to review the survey before it is formally submitted to the U. S. Public Health Service. This will let them know what their deficiencies are.

"This survey was in no sense a criticism of New Jersey hospitals," he said.

Mr. Jack W. Owen, executive vice president and director of the New Jersey Hospital Association, of Princeton, urged all hospital administrators to reassure their respective communities that the survey is in no way a reflection on the quality of care rendered. Owen saw the survey as a "wonderful" opportunity to improve the hospitals' physical facilities.

Senator Case Backs GI Bill

(Continued From Page One)

for training in trade, vocational and technical schools below the college level.

Q. How long does a veteran have to take advantage of the educational benefits?

A. Education must be completed within 8 years from the date of discharge or from the effective date of the law, whichever is later.

Q. Can a veteran attend any school of his choice?

A. The schools must be approved by the states. But generally they will be the same institutions which qualified under the prior bills. Any doubt can be resolved by contacting the school or the nearest VA office, which would be Newark or Philadelphia in the case of New Jerseyans.

Q. Are the benefits available now?

A. Educational benefits will not be available until June 1. Other benefits provided by the law have been available since it was enacted.

Q. How does a veteran go about obtaining the benefits?

A. There is nothing he can do at this time to obtain educational benefits because the Veterans Administration hasn't prepared the forms yet. They are expected to be available around the end of April. When the forms are ready, they can be obtained and filled out at any qualified institution or at a VA office. A veteran seeking a home loan should take his discharge papers to the nearest VA office, fill out the forms and obtain a certificate of eligibility.

Q. Is the home loan guarantee the same as it was in the earlier bills?

A. Like the earlier bills, the new law provides for a guarantee of up to $7,500 for a service charge of no more than one half of one per cent. This figure does not limit the size of the mortgage that can be obtained.

Q. How long does a veteran have to take advantage of the home loan benefits?

A. Each veteran is eligible for a period of 10 years plus one year for each three months of active duty. This time limit begins on the date of his discharge.

Q. Are the other benefits similar to those of the Korean bill?

A. In most cases they are identical.

Widow Establishes Scholarship Fund For N. Mylenki

Mrs. Beth Raborn Mylenki, widow of Nicholas Mylenki who died while employed as an instructor in the automotive department of the Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School, has instituted a memorial scholarship fund in memory of her late husband.

In a letter to Director of Vocational Education Henry D. Bourhill, Mrs. Mylenki enclosed an initial contribution of $225 to be awarded this year and stated that she hoped to make further and larger contributions during the coming years. It is her wish that this memorial as known as the "Nick Mylenki Scholarship Fund" and that it be presented each year to some deserving graduate of the automotive department for the express purpose of permitting him to go on to higher education. Mr. Bourhill is named to head the selection committee.

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WEDDINGS

WEED-BECK

Miss Marilynne E. Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Weed of 14 Parker Avenue and Charles Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck of Monteo, North Carolina, exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed in St. Anthony's R. C. Church. A reception followed at the American Legion Hall.

LOVE-CALANDRILLO

The marriage of Miss Margo Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Love of 73 Kingston Avenue, and James Calandrillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calandrillo of 22-23 Raphael Street, Fair Lawn, was solemnized Saturday at Hawthorne Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul E. Spiecker. A reception followed at the Tides Restaurant, North Haledon.

ENGAGEMENTS

MORSE-SCHMIDT

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of 169 Cedar Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Morse, to A.1C Dieter Schmidt, USAF, son of Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, and the late Mr. Schmidt.

The couple will be honored at a family dinner at Scordato's Restaurant.

Miss Morse is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and is with the Passaic County Welfare Board Paterson.

Her fiance, a graduate of Bushwick High School is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

—o—

HASKOOR-TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haskoor of 164 Rea Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to J. Charles Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Miss Haskoor was graduated from Hawthorne High School and attended Defiance Ohio College. She is a bookkeeper with Joe Haskoor's Firestone Warehouse in Hawthorne. She is a member of the O.E.S. Hawthorne Chapter 222.

Her fiance was graduated from Brattleboro Union High School and Bridgeton Maine Academy. He is now attending Defiance College.

Governor Hughes Urges Support

(Continued from Page One)

including nearly $900,000 at Rutgers alone.

"This research work has yielded progress toward treatment of various types of cancer which has been well-publicized," Lyon said. "We are confident that research teams—perhaps right here in New Jersey — eventually will make the breakthrough that will wipe out cancer just as other diseases have been conquered. When that day arrives, the American Cancer Society will have achieved its goal, and will go out of business.

This proviso, Lyon said, makes the Society unique among charitable organizations.

The New Jersey Di[illegible] of the Society is headed b[illegible] Barnes, Jr., of West Lon[illegible], a Newark attorney and former majority leader of the State Assembly. Others leading the Crusade as chief aides to Lyon are area chairmen Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson for North Jersey, Elliot Pachtman of Union for Central Jersey, and C. Victor Rone of Vineland for South Jersey.

All 21 chapters in the State are organized and ready for the campaign, which will continue throughout the month. The County Crusade chairmen are as follows:

Atlantic, Morris Batzer, Atlantic City; Bergen, Mrs. Ira C. Earle, Park Ridge, Burlington, Mrs. Sylvanus Warner, Mt. Holly (acting chairman); Camden, Mrs. George P. Smires, Camden; Cape May, Adolph C. Wilsey, Sea Isle City; Cumberland, Mrs. Arne Bernard, Vineland; Essex, John Kresl, Newark; Gloucester, Alan W. Ahren, Pitman; Hudson, John M. Deegan, Jersey City; Hunterdon, William W. Winter, Hampton; Mercer, S. John Quattrone, Trenton; Middlesex, Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, Edison; Monmouth, Walter W. Reid, III, Deal; Morris, Mrs. Forrest P. Wight, Denville; Ocean, Charles J. Petries, Silverton; Passaic, Raymond L. Rhodes, Hawthorne; Salem, Wallace MacFarland, Woodstown; Somerset, Mrs. Willard C. Nelson, Bound Brook; Sussex, Mrs. B. F. Chamberlain, Landing (acting chairman); Union, Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld and Mrs. Robert L. Heald, both of Scotch Plains, and Warren, Rev. Donald Walton, Belvidere.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Avenues, Rev. Marvin D. Hoff, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate C. E. meeting and RCYF meeting for high school young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship service.

St. Clement's Episcopal, 275 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Allan B. Grayson. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (Second Sunday of the Month) and Church School Morning Prayer (Other Sundays); 11 a.m. Holy Communion First Sunday (Morning Prayer with Sermon other Sundays); Church School, 9 a.m.

First Baptist, Lafayette and Warren Avenues, Rev. Harold E. Erickson, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Gospel Church, Route 208, Rev. H. G. Braunlin, 8:30 and 11 a.m., services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:15, evening service.

St. Anthony's R. C. Church—270 Diamond Bridge Ave., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jos. O'Sullivan. Daily Masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses, 7-8-9-9:05-10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Methodist Church, 452 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship; 5 p.m., JIF youth group; 6 p.m., youth fellowship.

First Reformed, 259 Lafayette Ave., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services; 7:15 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship.

Children's Good Friday Service At Methodist Church

The combined churches Children's Good Friday Service will be held at the Hawthorne Methodist Church at 9:00 a.m. for all the children of the borough from three through eight.

Mrs. Lee Crandall of the Lakeview Heights Reformed Church, who with her husband Rev. Lee Crandall was a missionary to the Sudan, Africa, will present the message of Good Friday.

The young people participating will be Laura Douglas, First Baptist Church; Deedie Claxton, First Reformed Church; Charles Barbieri, Michael Cooper, John Craig, Clarence Crotty, Methodist Church; Betsy Leesman and Janeen Meyers, Rea Avenue Reformed Church; Laurie Smith and Sherry Smith, St. Clement's Episcopal Church. Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, minister of the host church, will greet the children, and the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Schmid, will present the music for the service.

BIRTHS

GIRL—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, 125 Forest Avenue, March 30, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

by Vant Neff

Communism is on the move everywhere in the world and gaining power day by day. Many people discuss communism, but very few review the basic philosophy behind a form of government, so dictatorial. I'd like to do so right now.

We know from history that communism doesn't work. It's been tried over and over in the past 100 years and it's flopped every time. It's such a bad form of government, as a matter of fact, that communism has to be forced on people —they will not willingly accept the system! All communist countries have to use secret police to terrorize the population into submission and have to build walls and patrol borders to keep the people from escaping to freedom.

Communism doesn't work because its theory of government doesn't work. Communists believe in a strong central government that can dictate everything. They believe that a super-state can eliminate waste and increase prosperity. It can't. Just take a look at Russia for proof. That country's been living under communism for 48 years now. The people are still poorly clothed, poorly fed, and poorly housed—and there's waste galore because the bureaucrats that run things aren't good businessmen. So Russia has to borrow pages out of the book of free enterprise to make a go of things. With advertising, merchandising, and bonuses to workers making good production records, Russia is becoming more and more capitalistic. (Same with other red countries, for that matter.)

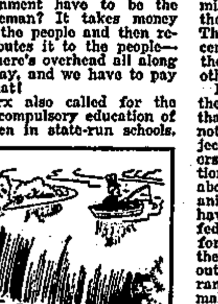
But there's another side to the coin. The western nations, and particularly the United States, are adopting more and more of the techniques usually associated with communism. This is because all of the free enterprise countries of the world are becoming increasingly centralized—the super-state is taking over in the west, too! Isn't it strange that as the communist countries become more capitalistic, the capitalistic countries, with the United States in the lead, become more socialistic?

The best place to find out about communist aims and policies is in the *Communist Manifesto*, written by Karl Marx in 1847. This action handbook is still followed to the letter by communists. Marx lists 10 specific steps which, if followed, will practically guarantee the communization of any country. The most important step of all (the building block upon which all the others rest) is a heavy and progressive income tax!

This tax allows government to re-distribute the earnings of the most productive people in the society. Today, we have a situation where it is just about as profitable for a man not to work as it is for him to go out and give an honest day's labor. And by having the money available to dole out, the government can buy the support of the people receiving handouts.

It is ridiculous that the people in this country have to pay close to $40 billion dollars a year in taxes to the federal government, without having a say as to how it is spent. Doesn't it seem that the individual states could do a better job in providing what is needed for their citizens? Why does the federal government have to be the middleman? It takes money from the people and then redistributes it to the people—but there's overhead all along the way, and we have to pay for that!

Marx also called for the free, compulsory education of children in state-run schools.



Now I'll be the first to admit that the federal government doesn't control the subjects every schoolchild learns. But I'll also point out that the federal government is having more and more to say about what subjects are taught in school, who teaches them, and how they are taught. Government control always follows governmental money — and government money is starting to pour into local school systems. The handwriting is on the wall.

Another of the 10 steps toward communism calls for the abolition of all rights of inheritance. Increasingly heavy taxes are helping to bring this step closer and closer to reality.

The manifesto calls for a central bank, with the central government managing the currency. That has already come to pass in this country. With the gold and silver backing for our money removed, currency can be artificially regulated by the government at will—it can print whatever it wants and not worry about having the gold to back it up. Just to see how bad the whole situation really is, why not try this—check the next 100 one dollar bills you get. Note how many are Silver Certificates (they're the bills backed by hard metal). I'll bet you don't get more than 10! All the rest will be Federal Reserve Notes—bills created by the government and spent by the government.

Control over communications and transportation; another communist-step, is with us in an altered form. Agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Inter-State Commerce Commission enforce the views of the bureaucrats in power. They can, and do, grant licenses to people or businesses they favor and deny them to others.

I ran across a small item in the newspaper the other day that, at first glance, had nothing to do with this subject. It seems that forest rangers in our great western national parks are complaining about the eating habits of the animals. The bear and deer have become so used to being fed by tourists, that they've forgotten how to fend for themselves. They refuse to go out and search for food. The rangers have to feed the animals all during the long months when the parks are closed and the tourists are gone. Isn't the same thing happening to us? Aren't we becoming so used to going to the public trough for handouts that we're forgetting how to fend for ourselves? You know, Marx was no fool. He recognized that communism would have to be imposed gradually so as not to alarm the people. Isn't the yoke of slavery being quietly dropped into place around our necks as we stand around enjoying the doles being handed out by an ever-swelling welfare state?

Think back. I can remember when people would refer to it as "my government." Then it became "the government." Today, more and more, you hear "the government's people." The government, once the servant of the people, is rapidly becoming their master—and a ruthless master it will be.

Just to convince yourself how far down Marx's road of communism our own country has traveled, why not get a copy of the Manifesto and read it. Then ask yourself "Whither are we drifting"—and think about it until you get an answer!

around the globe

FACTS ABOUT THE SAMOAS

Population — American Samoa 22,000; Western Samoa 120,000.

Area—American Samoa: seven islands with 76 square miles total land area. Western Samoa: Nine islands with 1,090 square miles total land area.

Capitals — American Samoa: Pago Pago (population 16,000) on Tutuila Island. Western Samoa: Apia (population 24,000) on Upolu Island.

Documents—American Samoa: Valid passport (not required of U.S. citizens but should be carried for visits to other South Pacific countries). No visa. Ticket for onward travel required. If stay is to exceed 30 days permission from office of the Governor required. Western Samoa: Valid passport. Entry permit required (available on application from office of Secretary of Government of Western Samoa, Apia). Evidence of onward transportation also required.

Best Travel Time: May through November. Rainfall heaviest and humidity highest. December through March.

Tourist Information in U.S.—Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

Direct Flights from North America: Pan Am direct to Pago Pago from Honolulu. Frequent air services link Honolulu with many airports in North America. Polynesian Airlines links Apia and Pago Pago. Many flights tie both Apia and Pago Pago with North America, Australia, New Zealand via Fiji.

Shiplines from West Coast: Matson lines; San Francisco and Los Angeles to Pago Pago (passenger); Pacific Islands Transport Line, San Francisco and Los Angeles to Pago Pago and Apia (freighters); Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, Los Angeles to Apia (passenger/cargo).

Weather Weekly Forecast

April 7 to 10. High winds and tides with rain up to 2 inches. A period of stormy weather, with unsettled conditions in the northeast. April 11-14, the weather will be warm and nice.

Commissioner Roe Chairman of Mental Health Fund Drive

E. Carroll Gerathy, 1966 Mental Health campaign chairman of the New Jersey Association, stated Tuesday that State Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe has been named Mental Health drive chairman for Passaic County.

Campaign chairmen are in the process of being appointed and they will organize a complete special gift, business and industry and house-to-house campaign through the county, Gerathy said.

Passaic County's goal for the year is $16,000. Funds will be used to maintain a year-round program of research, education, counselling, clinical development voluntary services and rehabilitation.

Since 60 per cent of all funds remain in the county the balance is used to support the State program and the national organization.

Many persons who could be eligible for medicare benefits in July, will not get all the protection available because they will forget or neglect to sign up. You have until March 31, to sign up for the medical insurance part of medicare. Check with your social security office now for more information.

World Oddities

On a first-class trans-Atlantic flight a passenger may carry 66 pounds of luggage free, a tourist class passenger 44 pounds free. A charge is made for extra weight, up to a specified limit.

Origin of name for our state—The Duke of York, 1664, gave a patent to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret to be called Nova Caesaria or New Jersey.

Badminton was originated in India by the English military forces stationed there and was brought back to England in 1873 by officers home on leave.

Milan has become the first Italian City to license 1,000,000 automobiles, and it took 38 years to reach the mark.

Officials of Laitikkala, Finland decided they needed a bridge over the Kylloe River and did it the hard way—they built the bridge on dry land and then diverted the river to flow under the bridge.

Primary Day Will Probably Be Dated For September 13

Since the dealing for primary election is rapidly approaching (40 days prior to June 7) and the Legislature has not yet reapportioned New Jersey's Congressional districts, it seems likely that the Senate will have to vote on a postponement to Sept. 13.

This date leaves little time for candidate electioneering before the November General Election. Some blame for the delay is blamed on the Governor's reluctance to discuss reapportionment while the budget and taxation problems are still on the agenda.

Sen. Dumont Is Advocate of Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

natorial nomination last year against former State Senator Charles Sandman, (R., Cape May).

United States Representative William B. Widnall (R., N.J.), Dumont's 1965 campaign manager, was honorary dinner chairman.

Representative John J. Rhodes, (R., Oriz.) was guest speaker.

Passaic County's Leading Weekly — For and About Our Own Town

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLI, No. 15 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966 PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOINT DRIVE FOR FUNDS UNDERWAY BY 4 FIRE COMPANIES

General Chairman, Guido Pordon, assistant chief of Fire Co. No. 3 has announced the official opening of the Firemen's Fund Drive. It is a joint venture sponsored by all four fire companies. Letters of appeal for this most worthy cause, have been and are being mailed to every family in Hawthorne. If each family contributes "a share that it can spare," the success of the drive will be assured. No drive is more important than another, and a contribution to this vital part of our community may help save your home or even your life. A one hundred per cent volunteer organization, it has made a profound impression on the men of

CHIEF LOUIS BAY III

(Continued On Page 5)

Erroneous Report Is Clarified By Mayor Bay

Last week a report that Mayor Louis Bay II had asked for the resignation of Planning Board Secretary Matthew T. Ciarfello because of conflict of interest, had no basis in fact. The mayor stated he did not make the statement and Mr. Ciarfello was not even present at the meeting, having gone to the Buffalo, N. Y., area on business.

major facilities which comprise our sole research effort into everything unknown about marine game fish. The Sandy Hook Laboratory, under the distinguished and able leadership of Dr. Lionel A. Walford, has done an outstanding job. Unfortunately, it has not had the Federal financial support it deserves or that was envisioned by Congress in its initial authorization.

For Fiscal Year 1967, the Administration has requested an appropriation of $464,000—a minimum increase of $5,000 over last year's appropriation — for operating and maintenance expenses. In my estimation, the budget request is woefully inadequate because it prohibits substantial progress in achieving the goals specified by Congress when the Laboratory was established.

In addition to funds for regular

(Continued On Page 8)

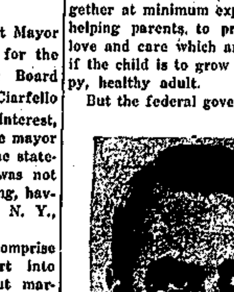
Senator Williams Sponsors Bill for Foster Children

Recognizing its responsibility to children whose parents cannot adequately provide for them, the federal government has for many years made a contribution toward their maintenance.

The money goes to their parents. The program is called Aid to Families of Dependent Children.

It is both humanitarian and practical, keeping the family together at minimum expense while helping parents to provide the love and care which are essential if the child is to grow into a happy, healthy adult.

But the federal government has



SEN. HARRISON WILLIAMS

had, and continues to have, a blind spot. AFDC is almost totally limited to children living in their own homes.

No AFDC money goes to children in foster care institutions. And only those children who were

(Continued On Page 5)

Hughes Calls For Open Talks On Education

I have read a statement issued at a meeting today of the State Board of Education and reportedly handed to the press by Assistant Commissioner Groezinger. The statement is seriously critical of the Governor's Conference on Education which was held on April 2nd.

I feel it necessary to state that, so long as I am Governor of New Jersey, there shall be free and open public discussion on all matters affecting the well-being of the people. This includes public education. Free discussion shall not be muffled and, indeed, should be encouraged by all who are interested in eventual attainment of the goal of educational excellence in New Jersey.

I would particularly assume that those who are charged with the responsibility for public education would not resent public discussion of methods and policies designed for its betterment. To do otherwise is to defend a status quo with the contention that it represents the best of all possible worlds. And this attitude has an element of hysteria which does not bode well for the attainment of the goals of excellence which we seek, or should be seeking.

The statement complains of inadequate opportunity for expression at the Governor's Conference. In fact, the group issuing the statement appears to be offended that ample opportunity

(Continued On Page 5)

NJ Taxpayers Ass'n Cites High Cost Of Federal Aid

New Jersey taxpayers continued to pay top price—$1.87—for each dollar received in this State last year under the $10.7 billion national distribution of Federal Government grants-in-aid.

The latest in the annual series of tabulations reported today by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that New Jersey received a total of $225,300,000 of the grants-in-aid distributed to state and local governments across the nation from both the Federal administrative budget and trust funds in the fiscal year 1966. The resultant tax burden upon New Jersey taxpayers to support the Federal grants program nationally was estimated at $421,100,000. This produced the $1.87 cost per dollar ratio for all Federal aid received in the State last year.

The gross aid received reflected a $23,600,000 increase over fiscal 1964 Federal grant payments to State and local government units within New Jersey. Despite the increased aid, it was pointed out, New Jersey continued to occupy first place among states in the tax cost per dollar of aid received. The estimated burden upon New Jersey taxpayers increased $34,800,000 to pay for the Federal aid program nationally in 1965.

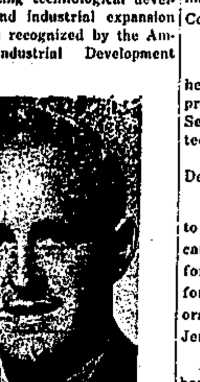
New Jersey topped a list of 18 states in which taxpayers paid more than a dollar for ecah dollar of the overa'l total Federal aid distributed in fiscal 1965 under both the administrative budget and trust funds. Among New

(Continued On Page 8)

SALES TAX NEEDS BREATH OF LIFE-PASSIVE BIPARTISAN HELP-SET MAY 1, DEADLINE

Commissioner Roe Discusses Gains Made by New Jersey

New Jersey's accomplishments in promoting technological development and industrial expansion have been recognized by the American Industrial Development



ROBERT A. ROE

Council, Inc., for the second consecutive year, the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Ec-

(Continued On Page 5)

OUR LETTER BOX

Text of letter from U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. to Senator Carl Hayden, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

(The appropriation discussed here is included in the bill is presently being considered by the Senate Appropriations Committee.)

April 4, 1966

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I wish to take this opportunity to urge that your Committee give careful consideration to the need for an increased appropriation for the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratory at Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

As you know, Mr. Chairman, I have been deeply interested in the work of the Laboratory since its inception five years ago. I am especially concerned that the Congress permit the Sandy Hook Laboratory to make salt water sport fishing facilities, for investigating the causes and effects of pollution, and for conducting marine biological studies to insure an abundant supply of game fish.

Sandy Hook is one of three

(Continued On Page 8)

Resuscitation in some form, oxygen, artificial respiration or even a blood transfusion may be needed to keep the sales tax alive. Governor Hughes and Senate Minority Leader William E. Ozzard (R., Somerset), have been cooperating on a bi-partisan basis to put into law a 3 per cent sales tax, to aid in financing the state budget. There is no solidarity in either party on this issue. Even

GOV. RICHARD HUGHES

if the Governor and Ozzard were to agree, they would both have

(Continued On Page 5)

BIGOTRY AMONG YOUNG REPUBS TO BE AIRED AT BLISS MEETING

A meeting with GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss this week may break a stalemate in the investigation of alleged bigotry within "Rat Fink" factions of the New Jersey Young Republicans. The meeting was announced by Republican State Chairman Webster Todd. Bliss agreed to meet with New Jersey Republicans and try to come up with a solution to the dispute between the Jersey YRs and the national YRs.

The state and national YRs are at odds because the national group will not let the state group see the transcript of a closed hearing on the bigotry charges which the national group conducted in Trenton in February.

The state group broke off its public hearings on the charges last month and demanded the national YRs release their transcript.

Besides Todd, other New Jer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Prizes and Awards Are Subject to Federal Income Tax

Prizes and awards are generally taxable and the fair market value must be included in gross income on tax returns, Joseph M. Shotz District Director of the Internal Revenue Service, reminded New Jersey taxpayers. Examples of such prizes and awards are items received from radio and television give-away shows, contests, door prizes, raffles, lotteries and sweepstakes.

Shares of stock, building lots, merchandise, and vacation trips to luxury resort areas received by employees, salesmen, dealers, corporation officers and others are taxable, too. These awards are usually received in connec-

(Continued On Page 5)

Flash Drive For Cancer Society Monday, April 18

Mrs. Isabel C. Hopper serving with the American Cancer Society for eighteen years, again heads Hawthorne Cancer Drive.

The annual fund raising endeavor will continue through the month of April with an intensive flash drive next Monday from 5-9 p.m., when about 200 Cancer Crusaders will be canvassing. "Please Open Your Doors" and "Open Your Hearts" when they call. Each and every one of these volunteers are inviting you to join the crusade against the scourge of cancer.

Each year all of us who serve in one capacity or another for cancer do it in the hope that during the year announcement can be made that "Cancer Has Been Conquered," and—only through research can this be accomplished —so give generously to our volunteers when they ring your door bell asking for a contribution.

The volunteers will make their returns to the Alexander Hamilton Savings and Loan on the night of the drive, Monday, April 18- 5-9 p.m.

Sales Tax Still Shaky Gov. Hughes Confident

The Sales Tax has been blowing hot and cold, since the defeat of the Income Tax measure. In the past two weeks the fortune of the Sales Tax has been as varied as the rise and fall of a Broadway star. Last week Gov. Richard J. Hughes said he was "greatly encouraged" by a meeting he had with two Republican legislators from Somerset County, Senate Minority Leader William E. Ozzard and Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman. He said he felt there was "some Republican support developing."

"Unless I'm guessing the atti-

"Unless I'm guessing hte attitude of the Republicans wrong, we can get a sales tax program. I am beginning to believe there is this possibi'ity." The governor was more than pleased with this display of support from the opposition party.

Now there seems to be a calm but this in part at least has been caused by the Easter holiday, when the law making bodies do not meet. But after the calm must come the storm, and the Governor is hopeful that the winds will be in his direction.

Legion Post 199 Plans Grand Prix In Paterson July 9

A meeting of the executive committee of the Drum Corps grand prix was held last week to prepare plans for the Second Annual Contest in Hinchliffe Stadium on July 9.

Honorary chairman is Harry B. Haines, publisher of The Paterson News. Co-chairmen are Richard Quigle y and Aaron Kievit.

Joint sponsors of the Grand Prix are the Caballeros and the Muchachos who will give exhibitions at the affair. The Paterson News is co-sponsor with them.

Competing in the senior division will be the ochester RCrusaders, winners of last year's Grand Prix and present American Legion national champions. Also competing wi'l be the Yankee Rebels of Baltimore, the Shelton, Conn., Hurricanes and the Princemen of Boston.

In the junior contest will, be the PAL Cadets of Bridgeport, last year's winners in their class; the Garfield Cadets, St. Lucy's Cadets of Newark and the Mount Carmel, Pa., Mounties.

Corps director and music and march instructor of the Caballerous is Ralph Silverbrand. Victor Cascella is bugle instructor, assisted by John Gangguzza. Art Mura teaches drums and Jack Russell is color guard instructor.

BULLETIN

Wisely, our Board of Education shelved the $4 million school expansion program recommended by the New York consulting firm of Engelhardt, Engelhardt and Leggett. The Board used sound reasoning in its rejection of the recommendation, citing the cost of land occupied by the 25 homes in question, legal fees associated with contested displacements and the loss to the Board on ratables. Undoubtedly the Board will come up with some more conservative program for expansion of the elementary grades. The cost of the survey was $4,900.

Peter C. Cronk New Planning Board Member

Mayor Louis Bay II has appointed Peter C. Cronk as a member of the Hawthorne Planning Board. Cronk will fill the vacancy on the Board which has existed since the death of Judge Wendell W. Furrey last summer.

The new member of the Board will take his seat in May. He is the senior vice-president of the Prospect Park National Bank in charge of commercial loans. Cronk has been with the banking institution for 33 years. The Prospect Park National Bank recently announced its merging with the Peoples Bank of Hawthorne.

Crook was born in Prospect Park attending its grammar school, Central High School Paterson and graduated from the American Institute of Banking. He and his wife Katherine have been residents of Hawthorne for 14 years. There are no children. Cronk is an elder of the Rea Avenue Reformed Church.

Mayor Bay feels that Cronk's knowledge in the commercial and financial field will be a definite asset in the Planning Board, especially his intimate knowledge about real and business properties in the borough.

Sen. Grossi Well; Goes to Cleveland Clinic for Check

Improvement in State Senator Anthony J. Grossi's condition continues. While the Senator has kept away from official and political business, he has been by no means a shut-in. Daily auto rides and plenty of air, sunshine and rest have put the old spark back. This week he will return to the Cleveland Clinic, where he underwent vascular surgery, for a check-up. The result of this examination will determine the date of his return to the political wars.

Financial Briefs

In keeping with our policy of expanding reader coverage, we are adding a new column to our pages. It will deal with all financial matters, and will be informative and up to the minute. The column will be handled by a New York writer, with a Masters Degree in Economics. It will have a by-line.

SENATOR HARRISON A. WILLIAMS' TRANSIT BILLS HEARINGS ARE SET

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) announced today that the Housing Subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee will hold public hearings on his Commuter Transportation bills on April 28 and 29.

Among those who will be asked to testify are representatives of commuter groups, federal, state, and local officials, public transportation agencies, and the transit industry.

The bills to be considered at the hearings provide for:

Expanding the existing program of capital grants for commuter facilities and broadening it to facilitate greater participation by commuter railroads.

Providing operating subsidies of up to two-thirds of the out-of-pocket operating loss of a commuter facility through grants to a local or state agency.

A third bill in the legislative package introduced by Senator Williams would bar the Interstate Commerce Commission from permitting commuter railroads to abandon or curtail commuter service until they have made a bona fide attempt to put their service on a stable financial footing, by taking advantage of this legislation.

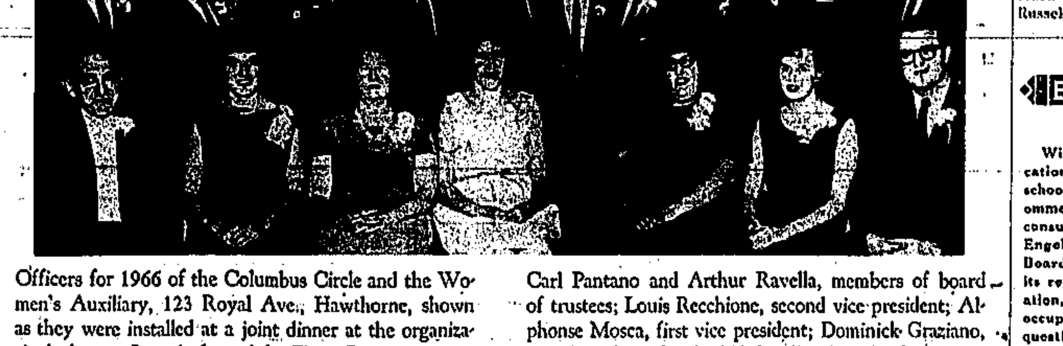
This bill is before the Commerce Committee and will not be a subject for testimony at these hearings. The operating subsidies would not be given directly to railroads, bus lines, or other facilities, but to public agencies which would administer the funds in the public interest.

In order to qualify for aid under the program, the applicant would have to draw up a program designed to put its commuter service on a financially sound basis within 10 years.

Senator Williams authorized the Mass Transit Act of 1964, which established the capital grant program. It expires in June of 1967. The Administration has

(Continued On Page 8)

Columbus Circle and Auxiliary Officers



Officers for 1966 of the Columbus Circle and the Women's Auxiliary, 123 Royal Ave., Hawthorne, shown as they were installed at a joint dinner at the organization's home. Seated, from left: Flory Pagano, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bea De Feo, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Santina Di Paolo, vice president; Mrs. Carmela De Stefano, president-elect, Woman's Auxiliary; Miss Violet Valle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Notery, treasurer; Robert J. Passaro, counsel. Standing: Carl Pantano and Arthur Ravella, members of board of trustees; Louis Recchione, second vice president; Alphonse Mosca, first vice president; Dominick Graziano, president-elect; Michael Sabatello, board of trustees; Al Leone, retiring president; Patrick Marocco, financial secretary; Vincent J. De Simone Jr., recording secretary, and Dominic Di Donna, treasurer. Anthony Farnese, sergeant-at-arms for the Circle, and his wife, Emily, auxiliary recording secretary, are not pictured.

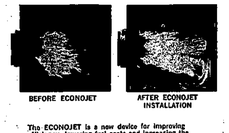
"Survivor's Fund"

Gregory Peck, National Cancer Crusade Chairman, talks with Mrs. Walter A. Anderson, Chairman and founder of the "Survivor's Fund" of Passaic County Chapter of American Cancer Society.

IT'S A FACT!! ..... by TeeMOSon

GABBY'S CABIN
SPECIALS
Sizzling Steak, Mushrooms 1.75
Whole Maine Lobster 2.65
Above Served with Salad and French Fries
LUNCHEONS - DINNERS - A LA CARTE - COCKTAILS
SERVED DAILY - FREE PARKING
COCKTAILS FREE PARKING
LA 5-9885
168 Belmont Avenue Haledon

A $75.00 Investment Now will save you up to 20% Per Year On Fuel Bills
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
Gulf Solar Heat
ECONOJET



The ECONOJET is a new device for improving efficiency, lowering fuel costs and increasing the reliability of many oil powered home heating systems. By a more efficient mixing of air and oil, it provides more heat for your home with less fuel oil. It has proved in hundreds of actual home tests that it can pay for itself in fuel savings. 98.9% of all home installations achieved fuel savings.
Let our expert servicemen make a free no-obligation Gulf Housewarming Efficiency Test of your heating system. It takes only a few minutes and you get an estimate of the heating efficiency improvement you can expect with the new Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET.
Call for your free Gulf Housewarming Efficiency Test today!
Gulf GOLDEN HEAT ECONOJET
Umland Oil Company
635 Lafayette Avenue Hawthorne
HA. 7-1684 Evenings, Res. HA. 7-0084
Call-for-Appointment

Shell Heating Oil at lowest price of the year
Buy now and get the benefit of our off-season price special. It's a real saving—and you pay nothing until the Fall.
SAM BEAN OIL COMPANY
WYCKOFF, N. J.
891-1000

CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. Clement's Episcopal, 276 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Allan B. Grayson, S.S.M. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (Second Sunday of the Month) and Church School Morning Prayer (Other Sundays); 11 a.m. Holy Communion First Sunday (Morning Prayer with Sermon other Sundays); Church School, 9 a.m.

First Baptist, Lafayette and Warren Avenues, Rev. Harold E. Erickson, 9:46 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Gospel Church, Route 208, Rev. H. G. Braunlin, 8:30 and 11 a.m., services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:15, evening service.

St. Anthony's R. C. Church—270 Diamond Bridge Ave., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jos. O'Sullivan. Daily Masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses, 7-8-9-9:05-10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Methodist Church, 452 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Paul E. Spencer. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship; 5 p.m., JYF youth group; 6 p.m., youth fellowship.

First Reformed, 259 Lafayette Ave., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 and 11 a.m., worship service; 7:15 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship.

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Avenues, Rev. Marvin D. Hoff, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate C. E. meeting and RCYF meeting for high school young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship service.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Electronics Technician Seaman Richard A. Sisco, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sisco of 162 Third Ave., spent five days in South Florida while serving aboard the USS Northampton, the United States' first command ship, which operates out of Norfolk, Va., with the Atlantic Fleet. Northampton made the recreational visit to Fort Everglades, just south of Fort Lauderdale, at the height of the vacation season in Florida.

Brian Robinson, son of L. R. and Ruth Robinson of 189 North Ethel Ave., has just returned from a tour of active combat duty in Viet Nam.

Steve Mylenki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mylenki, 41 Dixie Ave., was honorably discharged from the Navy last month. His tour of duty took him to many places including a tour in the troubled areas.

North Haledon—Alfred Duva, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duva, Sr., of 202 Oakwood Ave., was commissioned an ensign in the Navy reserve following graduation from Navy pre-flight school at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. The new ensign attended Eastside High School and is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He started his Navy training Nov. 22.

Dominic Melo, son of Comm. and Mrs. Melo is in the Army stationed at Fort Dix.

CORNELIUS S. DUNKIRK

Airman Cornelius S. Dunkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Dunkirk, 13 Tenia Ter., Hawthorne, has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft equipment repairman. The airman, a 1961 graduate of Hawthorne High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Raymond Rear of 161 4th Ave. has joined the Army and at present is stationed at Fort Dix.

HAWTHORNE HOTLINE

Best birthday wishes to former Congressman Gordon Canfield.

* *

Freeholder Director Joseph Lazzara seems way ahead in the feud on finances, initiated by Mayor Graves.

* *

Congratulations to Cora Lee Myers of 144 Parker Avenue, who celebrated her birthday Monday, April 11.

* *

Skip Thnis of South Avenue, has just returned from a college jamboree in Bermuda.

* *

Congratulations to Miss Mayda Testa, local lyric-soprato soprano, who placed among the ten finalists in the Baltimore Civic Opera Company's 1966 annual auditions award contest.

* *

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Bordonaro of 184 Emelton Drive, who marked their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party in their honor at the Gaslight Mark II restaurant. The party was given by their children, Paul, Rose Marie and Nana. The couple were married on March 26, 1941 at the Church of the Savior in Paterson. Mrs. Bordonaro is the former Rose Speranza. Mr. Bordonaro is associated with A. Bordonaro, interior decorators.

* *

Planning Board Secretary Matthew J. Ciarfello would like to know the source of information of a reporter for a Paterson daily who stated "Mayor Bay told Ciarfello Wednesday night that Ciarfello must decide whether his job as a member of the Newark firm scheduled to prepare Hawthorne's master plan, would conflict with his borough position." Ciarfello was, in fact, in the Buffalo area on Wednesday night. The first time this "conflict of interest" story broke was a month ago when Ciarfello was in West Virginia.

Sixth Grade Pupils Of Lincoln School Prepare Project

A visit to the Middle Ages was the theme of a project by sixth grade pupils at the Lincoln School. The project was an outgrowth of a study of the Middle Ages with Mrs. Eva Romano, their social studies teacher. Projects, drawings, and charts were made depicting the life and times of the Middle Ages. Explanations of individual projects were made to classes during their visit to the exhibit. Those who participated were James Breifer, William Colfane, Kenneth Rutchleb, Thomas Pasmonde, Joseph Porporino, Robin Pendergrast, Donald Wilson, Debra Aulino, Mary Ann Buonforte, Susan Bertollo, Sheryl Conselton, Diane Dorcinlach, Debra Driesse, Janice Husselman, Cynthia Kortewegg, Dorothy Leslie, Laura Paterson, Frances Petrucci, Patricia Roughgarden, and Judith Weed. Also, Kenneth Buts, Thomas Fischer, David Marshall, Patrick O'Dell, Danny Peacock, Kenneth Rodgers, James Van Dyke, Paula Barone, Yvonne Carafello, Sandra Christie, Joy Conklin, Susan Dockery, Michele Den Bleyker, Cynthia Kelser, Donna McHyne, Phyllis Pier, Kathleen Rees, Susan Schuster, Kathleen Scully and Beth Wilson.

Strolling Along → By Albert "Pat" Ferro

TOOTLIGHT HIGHLIGHTS—Unprecedented advance sales have been racked up for the return engagement of Ann Corio's "This Was Burlesque," now back at the Paramus Playhouse on the Mall for a four week run. It's a fun show with leggy pants comedians, skits, dancers, singers and the traditional chorus line. There's lots of nostalgia wrapped up in this burley show with class . . . Jon Daloch, director of the Montclair Operetta Club, has been signed by Jane Douglas White to direct the summer season at the Gristmill Musicat Playhouse in Andover . . . A feature of the Radio City Music Hall stage show is the Ballet Company, with Ron and Joy Holiday, dancing the lead roles, in a colorful finale . . . "Oliver" at the Paper Mill Playhouse features new star Brett Smiley as Oliver Twist. This is billed as the longest-running musical in the world (currently playing in London) and will hold forth in Millburn through May 8th.

STROLLING — Joey Heatherton is telling her friends that she hates the stigma of the "sex kitten" box set. Her next Yuletide junket . . . Tony Curtis' new pride and joy—an antique Daimler, vintage 1929, which he found in London and will bring home to grace his car collection . . . If you've always wanted a tiger for a pet, now is definitely the time to buy it. A pet emporium store has them on sale for $1800 . . . It takes 173 gallons of paint to coat the Olympic size swimming pool at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas . . . Ann Sothern at the Japanese Steak House in N. Y. is looking marvelous minus the 30 lbs. that she shed on a special diet . . . TV series offers are being waived at Jason Robards and Lauren Bacall . . . Mickey Rooney will stay away from acting to concentrate on directing . . . An NBC spec to feature Doris Day . . . If you love tarvel you'll enjoy the bi-monthly magazine Venture. It is a slick publication by Cowles Communications, Inc., publishers of Look . . . Chase Manhattan is opening a branch in Saigon . . . Rumors say that Louis Nizer is the top pick to become president of the Motion Picture Association . . . Danny Davis' new comedy book, "Where Are They Now?" (There's no truth to the rumor that Lucky Strike Green has been a comedian.) Sold over 20,000 copies the first week . . . A gal said at Ol' Tappan's Tiki Bar . . . new boy friend doesn't have much money "but he's loaded with status" . . . Entertainer Tom Harmon claims he took a worse beating playing basketball than he ever did on the football field . . . Jim Backus and Tony Marvin met at Rattazzi's recently and talked about the days when they were co-announcers on the CBS "Matinee at Steodebrook" shows . . . Lena Horne, the Copa Cav dealer, got a bunny for Easter, but had to return it to the Playboy Club . . . Dorothy Mins Jimmy Durante on the Sullivan show this Sunday . . . Seven Ol' Giant Football games will be carried on WCBS-TV (Channel 2) next season when the club plays 7 regular season NFL games will be brought into your living rooms.

DRIVE SAFELY

Sandfort Lauds Supreme Court Decision on Milk

A State Supreme Court decision knocking out a controversial milk price increase to consumers was applauded today by a northern New Jersey dairyman as "the dynamite needed to jar the state into finally acting to end milk controls."

That was the reaction of Fons Sandfort of Garden State Farms to the Court's setting aside the Office of Milk Industry's Order 66-1, Garden State Farms, which introduced 2qg milk stores in North Jersey, had appealed the order through its attorney Nicholas Martini, of Passaic.

According to Martini, the Court's decision is "the first time an OMI order was set aside with finality . . . giving no remand or possibility of a reinstatement of a price increase under the order."

Sandfort said the ruling should serve as "warning against the danger of milk controls and of the State letting controls go on and on fixing retail milk prices when export ohinion of economists urges a free market."

Sandfort said he was interfering to the Advisory Committee of Economists and its report submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture in November, 1963. They called for a transitional period leading to the end of federal milk fixing controls in New Jersey.

"I think the Economists' caution needs to be repeated," he said, and quoted from the report that "the danger from the public viewpoint lies in the development of pressures from interested parties sufficient to make the early stages of a transitional program more or less permanent."

Sandfort said Order 66-1, which would have raised milk prices February 1, was the result of a "brazen abuse of the State's milk controls in favor of only organized milk dealers. As far as OMI was concerned, it made no difference if lower operating costs offset the small labor cost increase. According to the Court, OMI should be concerned."

"It's time OMI got down to the business of the Economists' transitional adjustment to free competition," he asserted.

"As long as the State continues milk price-fixing, the OMI has the responsibility to conduct the necessary cost studies to justify a price change," Sandfort said.

"Ample funds for continuing studies of the milk industry were provided in legislation three years ago that permanently doubled dealers' fees," he continued.

"That legislation expressly stated that the extra funds were to be used by the OMI so it could keep up to date on costs, effecting processing and distribution of milk and milk industry developments."

"New Jersey consumers have saved $5 million to $6 million on milk prices because of the Supreme Court's decision preventing OMI from increasing prices," Sandfort said. "Whether consumers can realize additional savings, if any, now depends on the action of the State to speed up the transitional period to free competition."

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8.70-14 (8.75-14)	Tubeless Black	36.80	10.00
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	Tubeless White	42.50	10.00
8.70-15 (8.75-15)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
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SMOOTH SELLING

by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant

YOU'RE ON STAGE

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"The scene is a murder trial several years ago.

"Young defense attorney takes up the alleged murder gun, aims a bullet into the ceiling, and blames the prosecution for the dead. Then, as jurors and spectators gasp in horror, he pulls the trigger.

"There is only a harmless click. Because of a flashy firing pin the gun will not discharge. The lawyer knew it would not fire. He had tried it several times outside the courtroom.

"The defendant was acquitted. That lawyer could have dragged all the gimmicks and weapon experts in the world to the witness stand to affirm the gun would not fire. Their testimony would be no more than nearly as effective as that demonstration.

Drama I Showmanship! Those are what sewing the jury and they are the same techniques that will make a sale out of your prospect.

Showmanship Sells

A well-timed dramatic touch gets the attention of the prospect every time.

A lawyer can listen to you for an hour and not absorb a fifth of what you said. His attention wanders. But when he sees a W-X-Y and twirl it a few times and he comes alive. He's interested. Almost any product or service can be dramatized for greater attention. Salesman have dabbed on fake noses to demonstrate colds and taken artifice apart piece by piece to show quality.

Sometimes the demonstration is a pure attention getter, having little to do with the product's merits. Look at today's television advertising. A car rental agency shows a man dropping out of the sky into the driver's seat of an automobile. An investment firm pictures a man prowling Manhattan streets. A bowling arm emerges from an automatic washing machine. None of these devices is remotely connected with the product or service's merits, but they sure hold the viewer in his chair.

Aids to Selling

You can stage an equally effective demonstration without resorting to showmanship. Simply use two things: (1) your imagination and (2) the selling aids provided to you.

Virtually every product or service has the possibility of demonstration. Anything that creates action in your presentation becomes more interesting. The same aids or tools supply the means for such action. These prove invaluable: charts, graphs, mock-ups, models and slides. They give life and buoyancy to your presentation. Here is what demonstration can do for you:

1. Catch the buyer's interest
2. Testify your argument
3. Help the prospect understand the proposition
4. Stimulate your own interest in the product
5. Cut down objections
6. Help close the sale

There's nothing hypnotic about a demonstration. The buyer may not be convinced by your sales talk, but the demonstration often will swing him over.

Tests Need Personal Touch

Dramatic demonstrations are used effectively by some of the most influential corporations in the United States. No doubt your company has furnished you with similar aids.

But how are you using these aids?

The most elaborate equipment in the world is of no value to the salesman who is unprepared. If you don't know, don't show.

If props are used, you must get to them with little fuss. Attention to the performance will diminish. Check out the equipment before using it. An inept demonstrator can kill a sale.

Nothing can chill a prospect's interest more quickly than a demonstrator's pull down, a set of charts in the wrong order or an unworkable model that has parts missing. And don't forget that extension cords.

Demonstrations that drone on too long may also be your swan song. Keep them short.

Testing of Confidence

Demonstrations or demonstrable give the customer a feeling of confidence in the product. They do the same for you. The manipulation of charts, graphs, slides, etc. give you confidence with your prospect while you are talking.

Practice your demonstration to enhance both its sales aids. He thinks of them as toys that will unlock the door to higher earnings. He knows that his first raise him these tools to use, not to discard in his basement.

Importance of Summary

The more complex and elaborate your demonstration, the greater is the need for some kind of a summary. Many salesmen put on a flashing display but forget to wind it up in a manner that will have the greatest impact on the buyer. After you have shown him your slides, graphs and so forth, close the demonstration by forcefully relating over the high points of the showing and summarizing the benefits to the prospect.

Personal Showmanship

Showmanship is more than props and gimmicks. Your voice, your manner, your dress, tact and sense of timing are part of the showmanship you bring to any sales talk. Put showmanship in all you do. The products for example, can be framed like a picture out of showmanship that will incite the viewer's interest. Make it as effective as precious and the prospect will think of it that way. Remove samples from your case as if you were torn torn or paintings. But later, if you want to show the judgment in your product, bring it against the wall.

A salesman who dresses with flair and taste and who cultivates a charming voice and manner is a walking example of showmanship.

Showmanship also may be in some personal "prop." A handsome cigarette case or walking stick, a gold watch with a lean who wore a fresh one to interview every day. Or maybe the idea may have appeared on the scene, but not as long as it sported the flower with style and it soon became a trademark that made customers remember him. That's showmanship.

Whatever you do in the way of showmanship, do it in your own style. Imitate others when it fits your personality, but when imitation if it doesn't fit.

Here's a little exercise to help you determine whether you are using enough showmanship in your selling. "Yes" answers to at least nine out of thirteen puts you on the passing side.

Is Your Sale Showing?

1. Did your last interview include a demonstration? Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Do you have your sales aids at your right hand? Yes ☐ No ☐
3. Would you say that at least a prospect's attention by using his sales aids you are an expert? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Do you think of selling as playing to an audience? Yes ☐ No ☐
5. Have you ever timed your demonstration to perfection? Yes ☐ No ☐
6. Have you ever asked other salesmen to critique your sales aids, etc.? Yes ☐ No ☐
7. Do you ever rehearse with visiting card from your case? Yes ☐ No ☐
8. Do you put them back the same way? Yes ☐ No ☐
9. Are you aware of the impression your appearance makes on a prospect? Yes ☐ No ☐
10. Do you make advertising enthusiasm? Yes ☐ No ☐
11. Do your sales aids work? Yes ☐ No ☐
12. Do you ever sense around much in a prospect's office? Yes ☐ No ☐
13. Do you boldly ask for the order when you take him? Yes ☐ No ☐

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Garden State Park Racing Notes

Jockey Jack Leonard reports he will switch to Garden State Park this spring for the 22-day meeting, April 16 through May 30. Leonard is one of the latest members of the riding fraternity to purchase a home in the Cherry Hill area. He joins Sam Boulmetis, Walter Blum, and Phil Grimm as a resident of the section.

—O—

Ogden Phipps' Impressive, winner of the Swift, is reportedly being made eligible for the $25,000 added Delaware Valley Handicap at six furlongs to be run at Garden State Park on May 7. The colt has won four of six races this year, and ran second'in the recent Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct.

—O—

Jacinto Vasquez, one of the most successful riders on the New Jersey circuit, again will ply his trade this spring. Now in Florida the Panamanian pilot, one of officials that he will be deaning- aliks when the Garden State Park season opens on April 16.

—O—

Jockey Karl Siegfried Korte, who will campaign at Garden State Park this spring, was born in Pleasantville, N. J., in 1923. His father was a well-known amateur student of classical music, especially opera, and his first job around racing had a musical twist. His first employer was Othello Mentz, who played cello in an Ocean City, N. J., concert orchestra, and also had a farm and trained horses. Later, Karl worked for Bill Lynch, Lenny Hunt and Tommy Heard and he rode his first winner for the latter at Laurel in 1953. Won his first stakes race only a week after shedding his apprentice bag.

—O—

C. R. Robbins, leading trainer in the spring of 1966 with 19 winners is back again to Garden State Park for a repeat performance. Heading his stable will be Ironshire and Queens Delight.

Child Safety Week Is Proclaimed by Governor Hughes

The week of April 3-9 is "Child Safety Week" in New Jersey. It has been so proclaimed by Governor Hughes, at the request of The Medical Society of New Jersey.

Of course it is universally understood that the safety of our children is a parental and public responsibility every day of the year. During "Child Safety Week" we are called upon to examine all the dangers to health and well-being to which children are today exposed, and to plan without delay the ways and means by which, individually and through public programs, we can eliminate or minimize those many dangers and safeguard our children against them.

The study which we are called upon to make and the steps that we take in consequence of that study will reveal to us all a staggering and growing list of evils, dangers, and exposures which threaten the physical, moral, and social well-being of our children and of ourselves. There is great work to be done to make our world a healthier, more wholesome, safer, and better world for all. The good that we accomplish will not only be of benefit to our children, but it will be of benefit to all. "Child Safety Week" calls us to apply ourselves to that end

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Washington News

THE WAR IN A NUTSHELL

We heard an interesting story the other day about a young war man who recently married an associate professor. He happens to be one of these campus conformists, 100 per cent in favor of whatever is ordained by the fatleft. Much of his time is spent in demonstrating, issuing manifestos, rounding up signatures for petitions, and otherwise lending the life of a modern scholar.

Of course he is against the war in Vietnam, and like his fellow conformists from the groves of Academe, he insists that the U. S. should get out of Asia. If that means the Communists take over, so be it.

His wife ardently supports his views and echoes his notions whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Now it so happens that the young woman's father strongly believes on this. He fought in two World Wars and thinks he knows more about war than his professor son-in-law does. Bad as wars are, he believes that there are times when there's nothing we can do but fight. Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler menaced the world and had to be fought, as he can see why it's some sort of crime against humanity to shoot at Communists when they come shooting at you.

The daughter and son-in-law, being highly intellectual, refuse to see any logic in this, and the daughter, at least, tries to persuade her father that he's wrong.

However, the other day she trapped herself in one of her letters when she told her father about a local incident. Four young girls were walking through a tough neighborhood when they were attacked by a group of hoodlums. A cab driver went to their aid and when he was being overcome a passing young man pitched in to help, being stabbed in the melee.

Describing the incident, the professor's wife was full of praise for the bravery of the cab driver and the boy. As for the hoodlums, she wrote: "It's too bad kids get their kicks out of snatching purses, too bad they hate the world so much that they stab at it, too bad there has to be a fight to settle it, and too bad the hood just gets punished and really doesn't learn anything except to hate people more . . ."

Her father pondered her letter and wrote back: "Possibly without realizing it you have set forth, simply and clearly the answer to the question you've been asking: 'Why does there have to be a war in Vietnam?'"

The Steel Pier at Atlantic City Opens '66 Season April 9

The Steel Pier in Atlantic City opens its 1966 season with a spectacular holiday show, for the two-day Easter Saturday and Sunday weekend, April 9th and 10th. Sharing the star spotlight in the huge Music Hall Theatre will be the rising young star from America's Armed Forces, Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler and the teenage favorites, Peter and Gordon.

Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, of the Special Forces' "Green Berets," as well as being a highly-trained, technically-skilled fighting man, is a handsome and talented young singer. His dizzying rise to stardom came after RCA Victor released his first record, "The Ballad of the Green Berets," which is currently top on the nation's charts. He subsequently recorded the album, "Ballads of the Green Berets," also number one on the best-seller lists. Entirely self-taught in music, Barry sings of the pleasures, perils and dangers of service with the Army's "Green Berets" in South Viet Nam with a warmth and poignancy that is his alone. For the first time in history, on Saturday, April 9th, members of the Armed Forces, in uniform, are invited to Steel Pier to see Barry Sadler, entirely free of charge.

Peter and Gordon return to Steel Pier after their smashing success of last season, with their inimitable repertoire of tunes to set the teens agog. The two young men from Britain, whose records have sold in the million category, lean toward the quieter, more subtle approach in their music, delighting their adoring audiences everywhere they appear.

In the beautiful Marine Ballroom the big band sound of the At Raymond Orchestra will be featured. Voted by college students throughout the East as the band they'd most like to dance to, the Raymond aggregation plays music for every taste.

Other Steel Pier attractions for the one low Easter admission are the two top-flight motion pictures, fun houses, scenic docks, exhibits and a panoramic view of Atlantic City's famed beach and boardwalk.

This year's Easter extravaganza is only a sampling of the upcoming Spring Weekend spectaculars, capped by the 1966 summer season, featuring the brightest stars in the show business galaxy, and the nation's finest dance bands.

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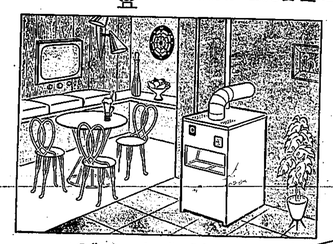

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

...Editorial...

Federal Control of Education

State and local governments have abdicated, willingly or otherwise, all manner of responsibilities to the federal government. The result has been to put the non-federal governments in much the position of mendicants, going hat in hand to Washington for more and more of their needs and wants.

A particularly alarming trend is found in the field of education. The proposed federal budget for the next fiscal year contains appropriations totaling an astonishing $10 billion for education. According to the Portland Oregonian, not long ago only about $1 in each $100 spent for education at the local level came from the federal government. Now the figure approaches $10 in each $100.

This caused the paper to say: "... the states should not leave the doing to the federal government. The states and localities must remain the senior partner in education unless they are willing to acquiesce in a fundamental change in American education in which central control is substituted for local control—an arrangement which is not recommended by its practice in many other countries."

When the federal government pays, the federal government controls and orders. If the present trend continues, it won't be long until Washington is the almost absolute boss of education everywhere in this country, and local authorities are virtually powerless administrative agencies through which federal funds are siphoned for purposes and programs decided upon by federal agencies. One can hardly conceive of a less appealing situation than that.

GOLDEN CIRCLE

By ROY STONEBRINK

The Golden Circle of Hawthorne held their wekly meeting with President Edith Gilpin presiding. One hundred members and guests attended. Clara Greuter won the door prize. The following members having birthdays in April were honored with a party Peggy Leary, Lucy Blauvelt, Mary Tilbian, Marie Stonebrink, Elizabeth Rhodes, Ann Corbett, Hildegard Bollig, Jean Gibson, Hannah Van Saun, Helen Fields, Anna Coyle, Anna Schadebauer, Rose Francisco, Jern Benjamin and Margaret Smith. The table was decorated in Easter accessories and Spring Flowers. Helen Zinser and Hilda Bollig were in charge.

The following guests were welcomed, Mary Van Ostenbridge, Mae Clark, Anna Hook, Ida Johnson and Charles Mitten.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhilber were welcomed back after a vacation in Florida.

After the business meeting was adjourned Lillian Schaffhauser and the following hostesses served refreshments: Jean Gibson, Isabel Fourneyrun, Cora Gauger, Lillian Grossgebauer, Mary Goodwin, Alice Zoecklin, Mary Tamer, Bertha Gerbes, Julia McNally and Joseph Liddy.

Golden Harvesters Plan "Who's Who" Party for Monday

The Golden Harvesters, Inc. of Hawthorne, held their meeting Monday afternoon with a fine attendance of one hundred and forty-one members, of which there were thirty-four men folk. After the reading of last meetings minutes by Ruth Shabitz, which were approved, and with Elizabeth O'Grady at the piano for the singing, a few welcoming remarks were given by the first Vice President Comar VanOstenbridge. John Tomshe president was in the chair.

Ellen Florence again reminds us of next week's meeting which will be earlier than usual, and bring with you a sandwich, and your photograph of a while ago, to be judged, as to Whose Who then and now. There will be prizes to those who have improved to the point where they are unrecognizable, so this will be a lot of fun, so come and join in. There will be dessert and coffee served as usual.

A greeting of welcome was extended to Jane Garrison who has been in the South and West during the winter months. Also accorded a welcome was Mae Furno who has been rivaling around the world since last we saw her. A royal welcome to both of these faithful members.

Correspondence was received from the Pineaus' who are still in Florida and who had visited the Tilatras in their lovely new home. Also a letter of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, for the many messages of good wishes for improved health. Our sick members are improving as there are but now four on the list, who are Tony Complitelli, Don Alexander, John Flaker and Agnes McClane. Just a little card will do a lot.

BE CAREFUL!

THE LIFE YOU SAVE

MAY BE YOUR OWN

Bergen-Passaic Jaycees Plan Concert for May 19

The Bergen-Passaic Jaycees in a coordinated effort are sponsoring a benefit concert featuring the twin pianos of Ferrante & Teicher, for the Bergen-Passaic Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, to be held on May 19th at 8 p.m.

Gerald F. Brunton, General Chairman, announced the completion of all initial steps in promoting the project. This is the first coordinated effort put forth by the Bergen Passaic Chapters, and in the traditional style of Jaycees success is the keynote.

OBITUARIES

HUGO BLASBERG

Hugo Blasberg, 92, of 107 Mountain Avenue, died Monday, at the Wayne Haven Nursing Home, Wayne.

He operated a borough tailor shop with his son Hugo W. Blasberg for 35 years.

Born in Germany, he came to this country when he was 17 and settled in New York City. He had lived in the borough for 51 years and managed the tailor shop until his illness. His wife Emma Blasberg died in 1929. He was a member of the Hawthorne Methodist Church.

Surviving in addition to his son Hugo W. are another son Walter J. of Hawthorne, one daughter Mrs. George (Alice) Sutton of Franklin Lakes; one brother W. Gustav of Hawthorne; one sister Mrs. Selma Facseke of Paterson; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HARRIET N. POST

Services were held Saturday for Harriet N. Post, 83, of 172 Lafayette Avenue, who died at her home.

Miss Post was born in Preakness to the late Richard M. and Florence Neill Post. She had resided in this borough for the past 42 years. She was an office supervisor for North British Mercantile Insurance Company of New York for 52 years, until she retired 13 years ago. Miss Post was also a member of the First Reformed Church of this borough.

Surviving are a sister Miss Margaret G. Post of this borough; a niece, Mrs. Florence Rock of Haledon; and two nephews, Clifford M. Post of Wyckoff and Howard G. Post of Franklin Lakes.

JOHN L. PERONA

North Haledon—John L. Perona, 60, of 19 Gemienhardt Pl., died while at work.

Born in Italy, he came to this country 40 years ago and settled in Paterson. He lived in that city 28 years, moving to North Haledon 12 years ago.

Mr. Perona was employed as a machinist at the Alkon Products Co. in Wayne.

Surviving are his wife the former Delibera Fontana; two sisters Mrs. Mary Giorda and Mrs. Bruna Giorda, both of Paterson.

PAUL H. HERSCHAP

Totowa — Services for Paul Henry Herschap, 57, of 74 Garrettson Avenue, were held last Saturday.

Mr. Herschap died Thursday in Paterson General Hospital.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Herschap lived in that city and in Hawthorne before moving to this Borough 17 years ago.

He was the owner of a tile contracting business in Totowa, and a member of Dyers Union Local 1733 of Paterson.

Surviving are his wife the former Dorothy Hosier; five daughters, Mrs. Daniel (June) Triscott of Lake Hopatcong, Mrs. Arthur (Katherine) Keastead of Easton, Pa., Mrs. Felix (Evelyn) Arena of Totowa, Mrs. Vito (Jo-Anne) Gentile of Paterson, and Miss Paula Herschap at home; five sisters: Mrs. Josie Koorman of Wayne, Mrs. Clara Greuter and Mrs. Minnie Mabey of Hawthorne, Mrs. Nellie Browne of Paterson, and Mrs. Anna Besemer of Wortendyke; and 13 grandchildren.

FREDERICK R. TATTERSALL

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Frederick R. Tattersall of 83 Minerva Avenue, who died last Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson. He was 73.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Tattersall had lived here for the past 15 years. He was a semi-retired salesman for Aetna Chemical Company in East Paterson. A veteran who served with the Army in World War I, he was a member of St. Anthony's R. C. Church here.

He is survived by his wife, the former Magdalen McNalley, two daughters, Mrs. Irene Lawrence of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Margaret Izzo of Ramsey; a brother, former Passaic County Sheriff Norman E. Tattersall of West Milford; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Joelson Believes The "Arts" Should Have A Free Hand

Strong support for a free hand for the National Foundation on the "Arts and Humanities," came from Cong. Charles S. Joelson during House debate.

Joelson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, objected to what he called "a veiled threat" by that committee concerning the content of programs to be supported. Under the law, such decisions are made by the National Council on Arts and Humanities which are panels composed of distinguished leaders of the various arts appointed by the President.

"I think the greatest pitfall in this program is the government telling artists how they should produce and what they should produce. Artists and scholars must be free. They must be daring and imaginative and they must be unafraid. If they think a Congressional committee is looking over their shoulders, rather than stimulating and encouraging and helping artists and scholars, we are going to be frustrating them and tying them down," Joelson said.

"If the day ever comes when I feel that in order to get an appropriation, an artist must be pleasing to his Congress as far as his output is concerned, that is the day on which I will withdraw my support for this program because we do not want, in this country, the government interfering with the arts. We ought to post a great big sign 'Keep Out,' telling the politicians to stay out of the arts and the matter of awarding scholarships and leave such things to those who are best able to judge for themselves. We must not try to set ourselves up as censors," Joelson stated.

Ladies' Auxiliary Mawhinney Post Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the William B. Mawhinney Post 1593, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home, 45 Royal Ave., with 23 members present, and Martha Gundersen presiding. All officers, except Senior Vice President Patricia Orthmann responded to roll call. Americanism Chairman Betty Kithcart reported that an American Flag and Pole had been presented to Cub Pack 32, sponsored by the Post at the last Pack meeting. Past President Bertha Reade will present an American Flag and Pole to Girl Scout Junior Troop 30, at Lakeview Avenue Presbyterian Church, Paterson, on May 14. A request was received from the newly formed Senior Girl Scout Troop 62 for an American Flag and Pole, and it will be presented at a later date. Joint Memorial services were held on Sunday evening with the Post in memory of deceased Sisters and Comrades at the Post Home. Cancer Chairman Mary Abate reported that the check fo rthe Auxiliary's cancer quota had been sent to Department. There will be a Loyalty Day parade at Long Branch, New Jersey, on Sunday, May 1, and members are urged to participate, especially in view of the adverse demonstrations recently. This observance is sponsored by Department of New Jersey, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Numerous Bequests Received by Borough Residents

Hawthorne residents shared in a number of bequests this week. In the will of Mrs. Susan C. Schuerer, who resided at 139 Roosevelt Avenue, when she died May 4, were the names of Albert C. Oakley, a brother, Marguerite M. Ackerson, Ina P. Oakley, Martha F. Steinhilber and Myra I. Sondermeyer, all Hawthorne residents.

Walter F. Hall, who resided at 34 Mawhinney Ave., Hawthorne, when he died March 20, left his estate to his widow, Agnes B. Hall of Hawthorne. Mr. Hall, who was 54, named his widow executrix.

Maurice E. Nolan, who resided at 191 Pasadena Place, Hawthorne, when he died March 18, left his estate to his widow, Anna of Hawthorne. Mr. Nolan, who was 69, named his widow executrix.

"The Pied Piper" To Be Presented At Bergen Mall

The highly acclaimed musical presentation of "The Pied Piper" by Judith Ann Abrams Productions will be presented at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Saturday, April 16, at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Miss Abrams, who hosts the show as Pixie Judy, has established a repertory company of ten professional actors, all with numerous Broadway and television credits. Her productions are written for many of the top theatrical names, including Cole Porter, Bobby Darin and Nancy Ames.

Tickets for "The Pied Piper" may be obtained at the box office at the Playhouse on the Mall. Admission is $1.00 for adults or children.

DRIVE SAFELY!

RESTAURANT ROW

If you care for Italian food, whether it be northern, central or southern Italian cuisine, you must go to the Tree Tavern, 1 Park Avenue, Paterson, N. J., and if, your taste is only American that can be satisfied, too. One of Paterson's oldest restaurants, it was founded more than thirty years ago by Louis Priore, a member of one of Paterson's oldest families from the Totowa section. From a small beginning, the premises have been enlarged to include three banquet rooms in addition to its dining rooms and long bar. The smallest and largest group can be accommodated for any family or civic occasion. The atmosphere is friendly, and a good cross-section of Paterson's social population may be seen there. In fact it is almost impossible to go there without meeting an old friend, especially at cocktail time. Parking is no problem, since the restaurant is near several municipal parking lots, where the parking rates are minimal. If you have never been there, it will be a "treat to go to the Tree"—If you have been there, continue to treat yourself to the best.

Cong. Chas. Joelson Asks That The CIA Be Investigated

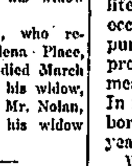
Cong. Joelson has asked for a complete investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency, relative to its report on South Viet Premier Ky. The CIA report apparently showed the premier's strength, greater than it was, as subsequent events have proven. Ky has been unable to bring about the formation of even a partially stable government, which does not contribute to the war effort.

However, all this in no way alters Joelson's thinking on Asia; his views will remain strong on U. S. policy in Southeast Asia. He believes that the U. S. should continue fighting in Vietnam as long as the Vietnam government in power is looking for a defeat of the Communists. The congressman's views were expressed to a large group of engineers in Clifton on Monday night.

Fairleigh Dickinson U. Plans Course In Management

The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be the center of an Executive Conference on Management of Equal Employment Opportunity, April 29-30. The Conference is being presented by the College of Business Administration in co-operation with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New Jersey region, and the New Jersey Council of Urban Leagues.

Mr. Ira Gissen, director of the Conference, is also the director of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity for the United States Air Force contractors in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. In that capacity he supervises fair employment practices in business and industry which sell products and services to the Air Force



In our modern way of life, most families borrow occasionally to make special purchases, establish or improve their homes or to meet other personal needs. In fact, the average family borrows once every three years.

When it's used wisely, instalment credit can help supplement your budget. But sometimes "easy credit" can create the most difficult problems a family can face.

Here are a few helpful hints: Whenever you can, save in advance for the things you want. Before you buy "on time" or borrow, make certain it is worth the added financial burden you'll carry. Check the added costs involved. One good way is to multiply the monthly payment quoted by the number of months involved and compare the answer with the original amount.

You gain two ways when you save for the future at your local bank. You have reserve cash when you need it. And when you plant your money in the Garden State, you help your future grow.

World Oddities

Mont Blanc Tunnel, a 7¼ mile two lane vehicular roadway, between France and Italy was opened July 16, 1965.

The highest peak in Europe is Mont Blanc in the Swiss Alps with an elevation of 15,771 feet.

The first Roman ruler was Romulus (quirinus) who ruled the kingdom from 753 B.C. to 716 B.C.

The tiny republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees has enjoyed undisturbed soverignty since 1278.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, claims that its golf course, founded in 1889, is the oldest continuously used links in America.

Totem carving by the Tlingit Indians of Alaska had virtually died out when a U. S. Forest Service project revived the art in the 1930s.

Milan's Duomo, the world's second largest church has been finally completed.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Ave. at 52nd St., New York City, was founded in 1870 and its collection comprises more than 365,000 works of art.

Yugoslavia's gambling casino—for those who show foreign passports and hard convertible currency—will be opened in the cellar of a motel-nightclub in downtown Belgrade. Others are at Opatija, Potoroz and Dubrovnik.

Coldest temperature in Anarctica are reached in the interior high plateau, where 125 degrees below zero has been recorded.

The world's largest dam is Fort Peck U.S.A. with 125,000,000 cubic yards built in 1940. The highest dam is Inguri—USSR—988 feet and is still under construction.

Bigotry Among Young Repubs

(Continued from Page One)

seyans who will confer with Bliss over the controversy are Mrs. Katherine Neuberger, national committeewoman; Clark Allen, state YR president, and attorney William F. Tompkins, special counsel to the state YR investigation staff.

The state YRs conducted hearings during two weekends in March into charges the Rat Finks sang anti-semitic and anti-Negro songs at private parties during the state YR convention in Wildwood last May and the national convention in Miami last June.

First Reformed Church Group Plans "Bob" Zito Benefit

The First Reformed Church is planning a benefit show for Robert Zito, who was paralyzed after a swimming pool injury in his back yard last summer.

The show is scheduled for May 11 at the Hawthorne Theatre and on the screen will be "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Tickets may be purchased through organizations of the church or by calling the church office. House-to-house canvassing is also planned.

Robert is 15 years old and was graduated from Franklin School and had completed his first year at Hawthorne High School when the diving accident occurred on last Aug. 11 leaving him paralyzed from the chest down including hands and arms.

After spending seven weeks in traction he was admitted to Kessler Institute where he is at this time.

When he returns home a special room with a ramp entrance will have to be added to the Zito home.

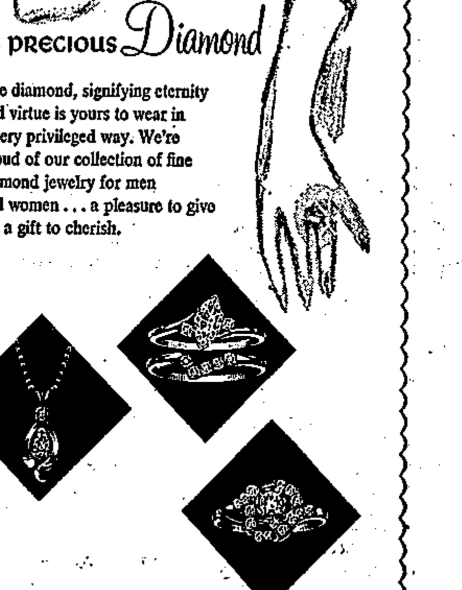
Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zito of 31 Washington Avenue.

DRIVE SAFELY!

for the lucky april born...

the precious Diamond

The diamond, signifying eternity and virtue is yours to wear in a very privileged way. We're proud of our collection of fine diamond jewelry for men and women... a pleasure to give ... a gift to cherish.



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Marcus JEWELERS

445-3325 41 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE. RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

ALSO RUTHERFORD HACKENSACK • WESTFIELD

Open Mondays Until 9 P.M.

Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

Is Proud to Present to Its Customers Their New Rilling Accelomatic Speed Processing Machine.

- Women who have heretofore resisted permanent hair coloring, due to lengthy time involved will have a change of heart.
- The new "Speed Processing" machine does not change patrons usual bleach, toning or tint... but just "speeds up" developing time.
- Now even the busy housewife, career girl or office worker can be a "changed woman" in a matter of minutes.
- Come to our salon and see a demonstration of the new Accelomatic.

427-0344

195 Diamond Bridge Ave. Hawthorne

Member of the Bergen County Hairdressers' Ass'n.

High School Girls To Help During Library Week

A quartet of young ladies from the Hawthorne High School will serve as volunteer aides in the Hawthorne Public Library for a day during National Library Week later in April, according to announcement by the Board of Trustees of the Hawthorne Public Library. The volunteer aides will be part of a state-wide "Librarian-for-A-Day" recruitment project of the New Jersey Library Association which the Hawthorne trustees have endorsed as their contribution to the national need for young people to enter the professional field of librarianship.

The volunteer aides will spend the hours of their usual school day in the library on Tuesday, April 19. The four youngsters, all of whom were selected by Miss Marie Bulger, director of the Hawthorne High School's Guidance Department, have expressed special interest in librarianship as a career. They include: Patricia Bakker of 45 Wagner Place, a Senior and Library Council member for four years; Mary Linda Ranges of 120 Forest Ave., a Junior who is the delegate to the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass College this June; Nancy Schuring of 193 Eleventh Ave., a Junior, a school Library aid, member of the Leadership Club and will also attend the Girls' Citizenship Institute at Douglass, and Barbara Sieratowski of 135 Fourth Avenue, a Sophomore who is a member of the Future Teachers Club and a Library aid. As part of their training during the date in the practical duties of a librarian, the girls will participate in an informal panel discussion on "How the Public Library Can Best Serve the High School Student." Miss Erika Schnurmann, Library Director, and staff members will be in charge of the day's project which will include briefing on library routines and special tasks for each of the aides.

The state-wide project is designed to acquaint today's young people with opportunities in the library field and several hundred libraries in every part of the state are cooperating with the state association to make it successful. Robert Pearce, director of the Wayne Public Library, is the Librarian-for-A-Day Coordinator for this area. Mrs. Elizabeth Budell is state chairman of National Library Week and Mrs. Irene Gitomer, head of the Cherry Hill Public Library, serves as head of the New Jersey Library's Recruitment Committee.

Members of the Hawthorne Library's Board of Trustees who are sponsoring the project are: Mrs. Lydia Edwards, president; Mrs. Harold Steinmetz; Mrs. John T. Grady, Mrs. Cornelius Verhoest, Mrs. M. F. Costello, Mr. Stephen Moshier and Mayor Louis Bay 2nd.

Sales Tax Needs Breath of Life

(Continued from Page One)

to put up a good sales pitch to sell a sales tax to their respective parties. The Governor has been pressing Ozzard to agree to a vote on the sales tax before the end of the Legislature's Spring recess next Monday. Ozzard insists that even if they could round up a Legislative majority for a compromise budget financed with sales tax revenue, there would still be time enough for an April vote.

Both Hughes and Ozzard have agreed on a May 1 deadline for passage of a state sales tax. One reason for the May 1 deadline was explained by three high state officials for a group of county tax board commissioners and secretaries.

The reason is that time is growing short for the possible use of sales tax money to reduce local property tax bills for homeowners.

State Treasurer John A. Kervick, David J. Goldberg, personal counsel to Hughes, and William Kingsley, director of the State Tax Division, called on local tax officials not to set local tax rates for 1966.

If a sales tax does become law, Kervick explained, two-thirds of the first year increase in local school aid would be channeled directly to local tax relief. If the local rates, which by law should have been set yesterday, were made final the homeowner will have to wait longer for this aid, he said.

Kingsley and William Coward, acting director of the State Division of Local Government agreed to write delay orders to County Tax Boards and local Tax Assessors and Collectors. This would prevent them from charges of violation of the tax laws.

Since the third quarter local tax bills to homeowners are mailed in May, the Hughes Administration contends the sales tax and a new school aid formula have to be law by then. The rates for local taxes must be set before the bills can be mailed.

Joint Drive For Funds Underway

(Continued From Page One)

our town, who without compensation, answer fire calls at unusual hours and in any weather, not to mention the risk to life and limb on a response to an alarm. Not even paid fire departments answer the siren faster than the minute men. No tribute is too great for these men who have made our fire rate one of the lowest in the state. And this unique organization has attracted borough men from all walks of life; our own mayor is a member in good standing in Fire Co. No. 3, notwithstanding the fact that he is the Police and Fire Commissioner, titular head of the entire fire department.

All money collected will be apportioned equally to the four fire companies, for building maintenance, repairs, uniforms and band hiring for parade participation. The goal is $10,000, or $2,500 for each company.

The officers are as follows: Louis Bay 3rd, firechief; Fire Co. No. 1, George V. Grillo, president, assistant to the chief, Pat Quinn; Fire Co. No. 2, Thomas Furrey, president, assistant to the chief Charles Slingland; Fire Co. No. 3, Paul Schroter, president, assistant to the chief, Guido Pordon; Fire Co. No. 4, Vincent Lane, president, assistant to the chief, James Aldi. Walter Penney is secretary of the board.

Rounding out the drive on May 15, uniformed firemen will canvas homes that have not been reached by mail. It is hoped that this last phase will put the total well over the goal.

Support Your Fire Department

Ladies Auxiliary Of BPO Elks 2260 Holds Dance

The Installation Dinner-Dance for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hawthorne B.P.O.E. Lodge 2260 was held at the Lodge Home on Friday evening, April 1st and on April 2nd the dinner-dance was held at the Wayne Manor in Wayne.

The following officers for the year 1966 were installed: President, Mrs. Leo Ravella; vice president, Ann Fennell; recording secretary, Mary Buchmann; treasurer, May Verhagen; corresponding secretary, Betty Swayne; chaplain, Yvette Ross; inner guard, Agnes Motta; executive board, chairman Jean Hushler; four year, Ida Chekenian, three year, Ruth Braen; two year, Kitty Costello; one year, Kay Caola.

President Lee Ravella has chosen the following committees for the coming year: Ways and means chairman, Mrs. Mario Tiesma; co-chairman, Dot Vanderclock; hospitality, Connie Sitniewski, Ida Chekanian, Norma Faragalli and Norma Nedo; membership, Dot Galovic, Mary Mancinelli; welcoming, Ruth Struck, Lisa Olson; bulletin, Ann Fennell, Mary Buchmann and Ursula Le Compte; visiting, Anna Mae Gamerton and Jean Van Dyke; scholarship, Janet Sands, Ethel Stewart, Anna Mae Forial, Norma Oplinus and Nancy Kimble; auditing, Mary Struck, Ruth Braen and Kay Caola; past president dinner, Nancy Kimble, Mary Struck, Jo Lucibello and Angie Niewarski; publicity, Jean Hughes; mimeograph, Dot Christman and Joyce Iannaccone; parliamentarian, Kitty Costello.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Fair weather on April 14 and 16, with some precipitation late in the evening of the 16th, with perhaps 1 inch of rain falling, until April 18. Showers can be expected from April 19-21.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL PRODUCT

Will interview men to fabricate and/or distribute in this area. Must have contracting or building products knowledge, able to invest $4,000 cash and have good credit background. For interview write Glynn Richards, P. O. Box 1790, Paterson, N. J.

FOR RENT

8½ ROOMS, 2nd floor, $85. In Hawthorne. Call 797-3581 or GI. 4-8276.

WANTED

MARRIED man with ability to work on ladders, 1st and 2nd floors. Must have license. Part time or evenings and Saturdays. Jersey Awning Company. 427-5387.

WORK WANTED

BABY SITTER, any hours. Reliable, experienced. Call 427-4692.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BE A FASHION SHOW DIRECTOR EARNING IN EXCESS OF $75.00 PER WEEK

Fantastic New Wig Sales Program Now Sweeping the Country. Get in on the ground floor. Must have car and anxious to make money. No Experience Necessary.

TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW 772-2800

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Earn $22 for selling only 30 bottles of famous Vanilla. Write Rawleigh Dept., NJB-43-1260, Chester, Pa.

HELP WANTED

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY MAN, familiar with local area. Steady work with all benefits, with national concern. Apply Protane Gas Service, 110 5th Ave., Hawthorne, between 9-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PART TIME man wanted for mornings. Call The Hawthorne House, 427-9722.

GENERAL factory work. Apply in person, VANGUARD PROCESS, 104-118 Wagaraw Rd., Hawthorne, N. J.

TUTORING

READING and Language Arts tutor. Call 427-0673 before 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ACCOUNTS receivable bookkeeper. Learn to operate Burrough's Sensamatic. Permanent position. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 427-1000. Mr. Belanus.

INVENTORY clerk to learn all phases of petroleum business. Interesting, detailed work. Some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 427-1000. Mr. Belanus.

HELP WANTED

$400.00 MONTHLY POSSIBLE—Home Typing. Full or part-time. Details $1.00. B & B Research Enterprises, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Missouri 63852.

FOR RENT

PATERSON—Nice location. 3 rooms and bath. Air conditioner and stove included. Call 244-3164 after 5.

ANTIQUES—Especially Pine: Washstands in rough $16—cleaned down $26, cottage bureaus refinished $42, wagon wheels $6, cupboards rough and refinished, old cradle, clocks, carved wood figures, cherry drop leaf table; much more. Open daily, noon to 5 p.m., including Sundays. Pumleye's Antiques, Route #15, Lafayette, (Sussex County) N. J.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

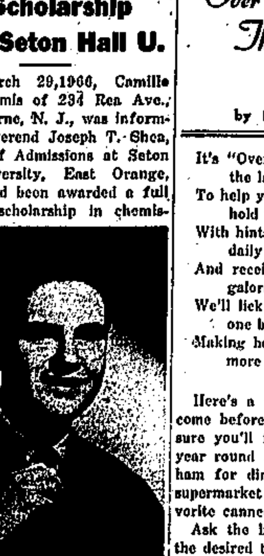
APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath; all improvements, handy to bus lines 22 and 92. Call 427-2851.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY overlooking ocean, near Asbury Park, 12 renting rooms, own quarters, modern kitchen, oil, fully furnished. Also 2 room kitchen bungalow with garage. Combine home with business, mid 20's. Phone 201-774-0910

Camillo F. Cimis Gets Scholarship From Seton Hall U.

On March 29,1966, Camillo Francis Cimis of 234 Rea Ave., in Hawthorne, N. J., was informed by Reverend Joseph T. Shea, Director of Admissions at Seton Hall University, East Orange, that he had been awarded a full four-year scholarship in chemistry.



CAMILLO FRANCIS CIMIS

Camillo was a student at St. Anthony's Parochial School in Hawthorne, N. J., and at the present time is preparing for the graduation from St. John's High School in Paterson, N. J. In his College Board Achievement Tests he scored 727 in the verbal and 743 in Math. On a special achievement test in Chemistry he had a perfect score of 800. He expects to participate in an Honors Chemistry Program when he attends Seton Hall University.

Engagements

CHIARI—KRUEGER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiari of 15 Mill Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Frank C. Kreuger of 37 May Street, Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreuger of Dansville, N. Y.

Miss Chiari was graduated from Hawthorne High School and Paterson State College. She is an elementary school teacher in the Paterson school system.

Her fiance was graduated from Union Hill High School and Columbia University. He is an English teacher at Hawthorne High School and is also corresponding secretary of the Council of Education Association of Passaic County. He has done graduate work at Seton Hall University, Paterson State College, and attended an English Institute at Fresno Calif. State College last year.

An August wedding is planned.

WEISS—RUEDT

North Haledon—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Weiss of 1643 Belmont Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Walter A. Ruedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Ruedt of Stonetown Road, Ringwood.

Miss Weiss was graduated from Manchester Regional High School and is attending Seton Hall University, Paterson.

Her fiance was graduated from Lakeland Regional High School and served four years in the Navy. He is employed by Beacon Dye-Mold, Clifton, and is attending Newark College of Engineering.

An October 22 wedding is planned.

DAVIDSON—BRAND

North Haledon—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Davidson of 507 Manchester Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Harry Lester Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brand of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Davidson studied at Drew University and is attending Paterson State College where she is majoring in speech arts.

Her fiance received a B. A. degree in economics from Drew University. He is a programmer with I.B.M. in White Plains, N. Y.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hawthorne Exceeds 1965 Total In Heart Fund Drive

Hawthorne's efforts in the 1966 Passaic County Heart Fund Campaign resulted in a higher total than in 1965, raising $2000 as against $1,866 last year. The drive this year was under the direction of the Hawthorne leaders, Mrs. Lucy Leone, Mrs. John Glazer and Mrs. John Vesota. Kenneth T. Fagan, general chairman of the 1966 drive said:

"These women and their workers did an outstanding job in the fight against heart and circulatory disease."

Over The... Fence

by lee missonellie

It's "Over the Fence" with
the latest news
To help you with your household "Blues"
With hints to ease each
daily chore
And receipts for "Treats"
galore
We'll lick each problem
one by one
Making housework much
more "Fun!"

• • •

Here's a tip that should have come before Easter ... but I'm sure you'll find it useful all the year round ... When having a ham for dinner ... go to the supermarket and select your favorite canned ham.

Ask the butcher to slice it to the desired thickness and then tie it for you ... you can then glaze it as you would any other ham ... garnish with pineapple, cherries and all the fixings. Pour over the remaining juice from the pineapple and add a little ginger ale for zest. Bake for about 45 minutes (depending upon weight) and baste continually. All the juice trickles down between the slices and your ham is tender and delicious and so easy to serve. Just cut the ties and remove without disturbing the decorative topping and your ham is a picture with its uniform slices ... and is the man of the house happy not to have to carve. Try this ... I did Easter!

• • •

Do you have the same problem with trading stamps that I do? ... when I'm shopping and as I am paying my bill and the clerk hands me the stamps I stuff them into the nearest compartment in my purse and when I finally find the poor things they are really "Stuck on each other." Now to prevent this problem ... rub the stamps over your own curly locks ... the natural oils in your hair will prevent them from EVER sticking together. Now this is a great idea and it really works but do! do! be careful where you do this. People won't think your "MOD" ... just plain "ODD."

Now after all that Easter feasting you have the family a wee bit spoiled so give them this little "Treat" this weekend to keep the peace.

Delta Bars

Preheat oven to 375

Mix together thoroughly

½ cup of soft shortening (preferably butter)

1 cup of sugar

1 whole egg

1 egg yolk

1 teaspoon vanilla

sift 1¼ cup flour

1 teaspoon double action baking powder, ½ teaspoon sale.

Mix together and spread in oblong pan 13x9½x2"

Beat until foamy 1 egg white and gradually beat in 1 cup of brown sugar (packed in cup). Continue beating mixture until it is stiff and glossy. Fold in ½ cup of chopped nuts. Spread over dough in pan and bake for 25 minutes. Cut into 2" squares while still warm. Makes 25 squares.

That's all for now. Have a nice weekend. See you next week. "Over the Fence."

Senator Harrison A. Williams

(Continued from Page One)

recommended a one-year extension with an appropriation of $95 million.

There is currently $56 million of the original appropriation uncommitted. This would make a total of $150 million to finance the mass transit program through June, 1968.

Senator Williams said today: "This is demonstrably inadequate to meet the capital needs of transit system across the country.

"I am looking to these hearings to make it crystal clear that convenient, economical transit systems are as much a necessity to urban areas as the network of highways on which we have spent billions of federal money in the past decade.

"I am also looking to these hearings to make it clear just how badly our transit systems have deteriorated and in what desperate financial condition many of them find themselves.

"And I am looking to these hearings to make it clear that the transit industry has the will and the imagination to use a combination of capital grants and temporary operating subsidies to revitalize their facilities and their operations.

"The operating subsidies are proposed as a temporary measure to keep commuter facilities in business while they are using the capital grant program to modernize their equipment and their operation.

"The Mass Transit Demonstration Program of 1961 proved that passenger can be lured out of their cars and onto public transportation if comfortable, convenient service is provided at reasonable cost.

"The program I have proposed is designed to accomplish this on a massive scale.

"The alternative is unthinkable. It is a road building program which would be unbelievably costly and which might ultimately destroy our cities as we know them today."

Prizes and Awards Are Subject

(Continued from Page One)

tion with sales contests and promotion programs.

The Revenue Service emphasized that the fair market value of the trips, services, or merchandise received is the amount to be included as taxable income. This applies even if the recipient disposes of such items by gift, or otherwise. However, where a taxpayer does not accept an award, its value does not have to be included in taxable income.

Although taxpayers are generally aware that cash awards are taxable, the Revenue Service is becoming concerned over misunderstanding by taxpayers who have received non-cash incentive awards and who have either omitted or understated their value for Federal income tax purposes. Taxpayers desiring further information about taxable awards should contact their local IRS office.

Hughes Calls for Open Talks

(Continued from Page One)

for expression of all points of view was offered to the people at the Conference on Education. While the authors of this statement appear to be reassuring parents that education in New Jersey is sustained at a high level of quality, they seem really to be saying that no one should explore the attainment of a still higher level of quality. This would appear to be an argument that education in New Jersey is completely satisfactory, that no improvements are needed, that no policies should be examined nor even discussed.

It seems to me that this wish to muffle public opinion and public discussion is not in the best interests of the citizens of this State who are charged, as are we all, with a deep responsibility to seek the very best in education, not only for the present children in the system, but for uncounted generations who may benefit or suffer from policies which we discuss and decide on today.

It should be emphasized that no one group controls public education. No one should consider public education to be a private preserve not susceptible of public discussion and, if need be, constructive public criticism.

These views are in accord with my publicly known position with respect to freedom of speech. While I will defend the right of the authors of the departmental statement to express their views, I feel that, in justice to the many citizens and distinguished educators who gave so generously of their abilities to this Education Conference, I must offer my dissent. For Governors, too, enjoy the rights of free speech.

Alumnae Breakfast For Benedictine Academy, April 17

The Benedictine Academy Alumnae Association will hold its annual Communion Breakfast Sunday, April 17. Since the establishment of the organization, the affair is traditionally held on Low Sunday, the Sunday following Easter.

Mrs. Raymond Yabroudy of Fair Lawn, and Mrs. Louise Cirangle of Hawthorne, will serve as co-chairman of the event which will be held in honor of the 10th anniversary of the class of 1956.

Msgr. William F. Hogan of Immaculate Conception Seminary Darlington, will celebrate the 9 a.m. Mass at the Academy. Msgr. Hogan, dean of studies at the seminary and teacher of dogmatic theology, will be the speaker at the breakfast which will follow the Mass at the Suburban Restaurant, Paramus.

The April meeting of the association will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Bockay of 137 Clifton Avenue, Clifton. Members will make centerpieces for the fashion show to be held Friday, April 29, at the Hickory Hill Country Club. The theme will be "Have Trunk, Will Travel."

Mrs. Theodore Cesorski of Clifton, chairman of the show, asks that members return ticket books at the meeting.

...BIRTHS...

Girl, Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carbone, 644 Lafayette Ave., March 19.

*

Girl, Kelly, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hibbert, 319 Hawthorne Ave., March 21.

*

Girl, Kim, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberline, 42 Van Winkle Ave., March 23.

*

Girl, Cindy, to Mr. and Mrs. James Allyn, 84 Garden Ave., March 26.

*

Girl, Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. George Morabito, 154 Passaic Ave., March 29.

*

Girl, Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lott, 125 Forest Ave., March 30.

Weddings

None

Tara Sisters Studio And Mrs. Drago To Entertain

William Robinson, entertainment chairman announced today that the Tara Sisters Dance Studio and Mrs. Anthony Draga will perform at the Miss Hawthorne Pageant on Saturday, April 23, 1966.

The Tara Sisters pupils will perform three numbers which include a tap dance and duet. All of the children performing have appeared at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Drago of North Haledon is a former Miss Air Force and a runner-up in a Miss Greater Paterson Contest. She will sing and play the piano.

Tickets for the pageant and after glow are on sale at Little Folks Shop on Diamond Bridge Avenue and at T&E Delicatessen on Wagaraw Road.

The after glow will be held at Lafayette Avenue Fire House No. 1 and will feature a cold buffet and dancing. Tickets for the pageant and afterglow are $2.00 each.

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American Legion Sponsors Child Welfare Month

Serious problems confronting today's children and youth will be emphasized through the observance of Child Welfare Month during April by the American Legion, William R. Huggard, Department Commander of the New Jersey American Legion, has announced.

Similar observances are being planned in the communities served by more than 16,000 Legion Posts and 14,000 Legion Auxiliary Units, including some 421 New Jersey Posts and 353 Auxiliary Units, to bring nationwide attention to this major year-round program of the world's largest veterans' organization.

Commenting upon the accomplishments of the Legion's Child Welfare program, Commander Huggard pointed out that more than $200 million had been expended for the benefit of children and youth by the Legion, and its affiliated organizations, since the program began in 1925. Impressive as such expenditures are, the scope of the Legion's endeavors in behalf of the nation's children and youth goes beyond a "dollar-and-cents" basis, he explained. "This program, of necessity has been remodeled somewhat in recent years to cope with new and increasingly difficult child welfare problems which have been occasioned by our rapidly changing way of life," Commander Huggard stated.

Areas of interest to the Legion's child welfare program include support for the development of new programs aimed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency, and the establishment of community child safety programs to reduce the tragic toll of accidents which currently cause an estimated 15,000 deaths and 17 million injuries among children annually.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONGRESS

When the Joint Committee on Organization of Congress invited suggestions as to how the organization and operation of the Nation's law-making body might be improved, the response was enthusiastic.

Public hearings conducted last year drew 181 witnesses. Others submitted statements. The testimony covers 2,063 pages of 13 volumes of printed reports. This includes views of 98 Senators and Representatives with an aggregate of 914 years of service.

A major phase of the hearings, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, concerned means of improving control by Congress over huge Federal spending programs now well above the $100 billion per year level.

In the area of fiscal control, 20 major proposals were listed in the Committee's printed report on the public hearings. These ranged from strengthened controls over the budget-making process to means of providing Congress with more adequate and current information, including use of modern electronic data processing. Seventeen improvements in various phases of the appropriations process were recommended in the testimony. Other witnesses called for greater utilization by Congress of services of the U. S. General Accounting Office.

In the face of the mass of testimony adduced, the Committee requested and received a congressional directive to extend its study into the current second session of the 89th Congress. An appropriation of $140,000 was added to an original grant of $150,000. The committee is headed by Senator A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and includes in its membership Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. With no further public hearings scheduled in the probe of what's wrong with Congress, the Committee will proceed to draw up recommendations for submission during the 1967 congressional session.

Motor Vehicle Question Box

Q—Recently, while driving, I came across an automobile parked on the side of the highway jutting out far enough to cause passing motorists to over-ride the white line into the lane of oncoming traffic. Isn't this an illegal practice?

A.—Yes it is. According to Motor Vehicle Law, "No person sha'l willfully abandon a vehicle upon the public highways, bridges or tunnels of this state, or upon any highways, bridges or tunnels in this state operated by any authority of this state or by any authority created jointly by this state and any other state for the purpose of interfering with or obstructing the passage of other vehicles." Any person in violation of this law is subject to a fine of not less than $200.00 nor more than $500.00 and shall have his driver license revoked for not less than one year nor more than five years. In addition, the registration of any motor vehicle which is used by any person in violation of this act shall be suspended for not less than 90 days nor more than one year. (Official rep'y from N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles).

DRIVE SAFELY!

Monticello Raceway To Place Season's Passes On Sale

In accordance with many patrons requests over last several years, Monticello Raceway will have seasonal passes available for purchase during the 1966 racing season. Final approval to place the season's passes on sale was just recently granted the Monticello Raceway Board of Directors by the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance and the New York State Harness Racing Commission.

With season's passes now being placed on sale, the Mighty M will join many other major sports arenas in such an endeavor. Although season's ducats are sold at most baseball and football stadiums and basketball and hockey arenas, it will mark the first time they have ever been sold at a racetrack, thoroughbred or standardbred.

The selling of season's passes will make it much more convenient for the regular Monticello Raceway patron. Instead of purchasing a ticket each evening he attends the races at the Mighty M, the racing fan can simply present his pass at a booth for admission.

The price for a season's pass is $100. This covers 117 evenings and four afternoons of racing at Monticello during the 1966 season.

"We think this venture will be enthusiastically received," said Franklin E. Devlin, Mighty M President and General Manager, "since it is new and unique. Those interested in purchasing the season's passes can do so by contacting our promotional department at the track."

OUTDOOR TIPS

TWO-TONE DUCK BOAT

Paint your duck boat different colors on each side. Add green to dead grass color for one. This is your "early-season" side when marsh grasses are still alive. Put yellow into dead grass color of other side when grass has died and turned brown.

HUBCAP

Find an old hubcap along the road? Keep it. Makes a good target to teach a youngster how to shoot. Shiny color is easy to see. Large size easy to hit. With a pellet gun, it can be used over and over. Hubcap rings to signal hit.

CUT BAIT

A rubber band can keep soft baits on a hook when all else fails.

OIL PATCH

Save oil patches used to clean guns in plastic bag. Dandy fire starters.

YOU CRUMB

Take a bag of bread crumbs along on your next panfishing trip. Put a rock in the bag and send it to the bottom. Bag breaks, crumbs attract minnows. Pan fish follow minnows. You follow pan fish.

INSULATED BOOTS

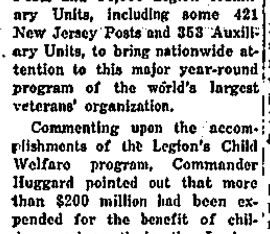
Insulated boots are great in sub-zero weather but don't put them on until you go out. Worn in a warm house or car, feet sweat and never get warm again that day.

FLEECE GUN STORAGE

Storing guns in fleece-lined cases can be dangerous. Thick wool draws moisture from the air, can rust the gun.

BEST BAIT

One of the best baits for bass is a strip of pork belly with the two yellow fins under the gills still attached. Use it in place of pork rind on the end of a spoon or spinner.



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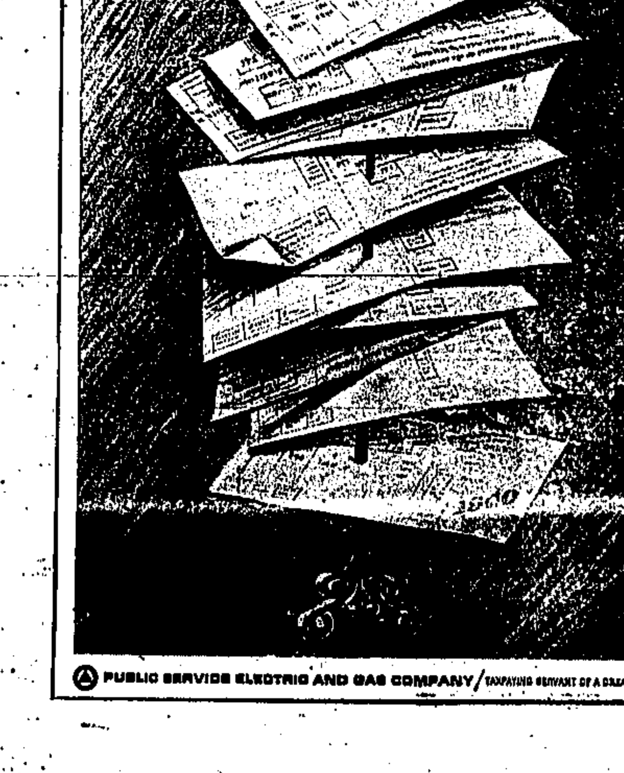

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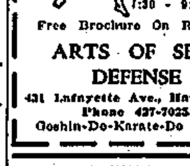
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THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Life and death were just 16 hours apart for a Texas motorist whose car slammed into the supports for a big freeway exit sign when he was forced off the road in a blinding rainstorm.

A year earlier, another driver had demolished his car against the same sign's rigid supports and died of his injuries.

This driver was luckier. Just 16 hours before, a highway department crew had installed new breakaway supports for the sign. The driver and his passengers were not hurt, and his car sustained only $500 in damages.

It was the first "live" test for the new signs, which are designed to crack in the middle and give way when struck by a moving vehicle.

Last year, the signs were tested extensively in collisions with driverless cars. Crashes were recorded by high-speed cameras, and research teams studied the films to assess dynamics of various sign structure during collision.

The basic features of the breakaway sign support are a slip joint at its base and a break plate at the bottom of the sign face. The slip joint allows the sign post to slip free of its foundation on impact. The cast-iron plate cracks the post when it is hit, creating a hinge effect that allows the crashing auto to pass under the collapsing structure safely.

Although more research on the breakaway sign is under way, the current model is being installed in various parts of the state to field test the basic design.

"We think we've arrived at a workable sign, one that will save lives, but don't consider the current model the ultimate," reports D. C. Greer, Texas state highway engineer.

The signs were developed in a joint research project by the Texas Highway Department and the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A & M University, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Ford Motor Co. Reports Record Sales for March

Sales of Ford Division cars and trucks in the Newark district during March were the highest for any month in the history of the district, it was reported by Joseph A. McClanathan today.

Led by an 85 per cent increase in Fairlane sales over March, 1965, every car line, as well as trucks, exceeded sales for the same period last year and Galaxie, Fairlane, Thunderbird and trucks set all-time records for the month.

Newark district dealers sold 8,014 cars, up 15 per cent and 1,201 trucks, up 32 per cent for a combined total of 9,216 units, up 17 per cent, compared with 6,967 cars and 910 trucks totaling 7,877 units sold last year.

By car line, in March, Galaxie sales were up six per cent with 3,531 sales compared with 3,338 last year; Mustang recorded a 16 per cent increase with 2,482 sales over last year's 2,101; Falcon deliveries were 744 compared with 722 in 1965, for a three per cent increase; Fairlane surged 85 per cent ahead of last March with 988 sales compared with 535 and Thunderbird registered an 18 per cent gain with 319 deliveries compared with 271 for the period in 1965.

Mr. McClanathan also reported that district sales of both cars and trucks have set all-time records for the January-March period with total car sales of 19,577 compared with 17,384 for the period last year, up 13 per cent, and truck sales of 2,954 this year compared with 2,285 sales for the same period in 1965, up 29 per cent. The previous records for the three-month period were established for both lines last year.

Looking ahead to April, Mr. McClanathan was optimistic, noting that retail orders now on hand in the Newark district are the greatest in the history of the district.

RINGLING ROARS INTO TOWN

New Yorker magazine cartoonist Doug Anderson has captured all the danger and excitement of this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in his sketch of Adolph Althoff's fierce Siberian tiger and high-strung thoroughbred horse who perform together in the center ring. Seventeen spectacular new acts are making their U.S. debuts in this year's Big Show which features a cast of 500 headline performers, over 200 animals and the largest herd of performing elephants in the world. The Circus opens on April 5 at Madison Square Garden and runs until May 15.

Stock Car Racing At Flemington to Begin on April 23

Stock car racing sanctioned by the largest organization in America—NASCAR—will be presented every Saturday night, starting April 23, at the Flemington Fairgrounds, on Route 69, here.

The weekly series, first introduced in 1955, will continue into the early fall. The same starting time in effect for years past, 7 p.m., will apply with warmups commencing at 6:30.

Eight event programs, introduced last year when rookie drivers had a 15-lap feature race added to their previous two qualifying heats, will again make up the cards.

The bulk of the speed meets will be packed into the outstanding sportsmen and modified divisions, which will be run in four heat races and the top attraction, the 25-lap main event.

Primed for the resumption of racing on the half-mile "square" clay track are the area's headline makers, plus southern aces who returned home after competing here last year.

The three 1965 track champions, all returning and aiming at repeating their triumphs, are modified king Al Tasnady of Vineland, Jackie Hamilton of Thorofare, who won the sportsman title, and Billy Mason, Sr., of Three Bridges whose son was among those he conquered in winning the rookie crown.

With several additional grandstands increasing the seating capacity this year and infield spectator facilities also available, the "country style" speedway anticipates another banner season such as those that have earned for Flemington the reputation of being the nation's highest paying race track in the sport.

The annual practice day, to which the public is invited, free of charge, to see the favorites work out their cars from 1 to 4 p.m. is Saturday, April 16.

LONDON

April is a good travel month in England—Long Easter weekend from Good Friday through Bank Holiday, Monday April 8-11 all but empties London of residents but fills the country resorts so reservations are necessary. . . . Country resort areas and hotels especially recommended for the glorious English spring—Torquay, Hotel Imperial, in Devon; St. Ives, Tregenna Castle, Cornwall; Broadway, Lygon Arms, in the Cotswolds; Bournemouth, Palace Hotel, on the south coast—all ideal bases for countryside excursion and happily free of the mid-summer crush. . . . Hard court tennis championships of Great Britain are played in Bournemouth April 18-25. . . . Welsh Antiques Fair, Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Glamorgan, Cardill April 11-17 is a good extension of the successful Welsh Exhibition at the Design Centre, London, closing April 2. . . . Dubuffet Exhibition, Tate Gallery, opens April 22 continuing to May 31. . . . April is the beginning of many important "seasons." Pitlochry Drama Festival in Scotland' Perthshire April 9-Oct. 8 has become a well-established and important yearly event.

Shakespeare Birthday Celebrations April 23 at Stratford-upon-Avon attended by diplomats, stars of the theatre, literary world and other VIPs, mark the opening of the April-Nov. cycle at the famous theatre. . . . Stratford's London theatre, the Aldwych, continue its World Theatre Season with the Greek National Theatre for two weeks from April 12, followed by the Po'ish Popular Theatre presenting three outstanding productions from April 25th. . . . One of the cheapest ways for families to travel is through the Youth Hostels Association which not only has adventure holidays for the young but full family programs.

HHS HAPPENINGS

by bonnie o'brien

School is closed this week to the satisfaction of both students and teachers. The vacation will, unfortunately, end this Monday, and we will all be getting back into the same old routine. There will be one change, however, that may take some getting used to. Mrs. Hessler will no longer be seen at her old desk in the General Office, nor will she be heard over the phone. Her last day with us was Thursday. I'm sure all of us will miss her.

Ask any student and they will tell you, just because school is closed, it doesn't mean that there is nothing to do. Monday night there was a CYO Dance that went very well. The music was supplied by the "Unknowns."

Many students are busy selling tickets for a very worthy cause. The First Reformed Church is giving a benefit showing of the movie, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds. The proceeds from this will go to the Bob Zito Fund, to help make an extension on his house to enable him to return home. Bob should be a sophomore at Hawthorne, but was injured in a diving accident and as a result was paralyzed from the neck down. He is now in the Kessler Institute, and is looking forward to returning home. The movie will be shown at the Hawthorne Theatre on Wednesday night, May 11. Tonight many people will meet in front of the church to go door to door selling tickets, as they did on Tuesday. I wish everyone luck in selling all the tickets possible.

I hope everyone is having a good vacation, and I'll see many of you back at school Monday.

Some Support Seen For Passage of State Sales Tax

Last week Governor Hughes seemed to pick up some support for a sales tax. The support came from the State Chamber of Commerce, the N. J. Manufacturers Association and many members of the Citizens Committee for Higher Education.

However, Hughes reiterated that he felt he could not produce a united Democratic front for the sales tax and would have to look to the Republicans for aid. If the sales tax goes down like the income tax did, the Governor said that the State will not have the money to meet its needs this year.

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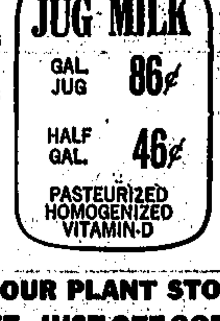

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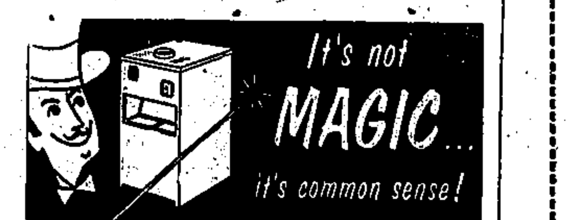

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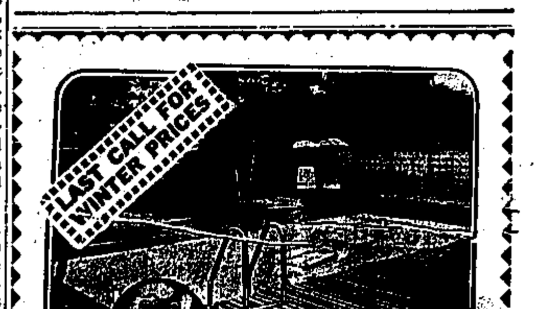

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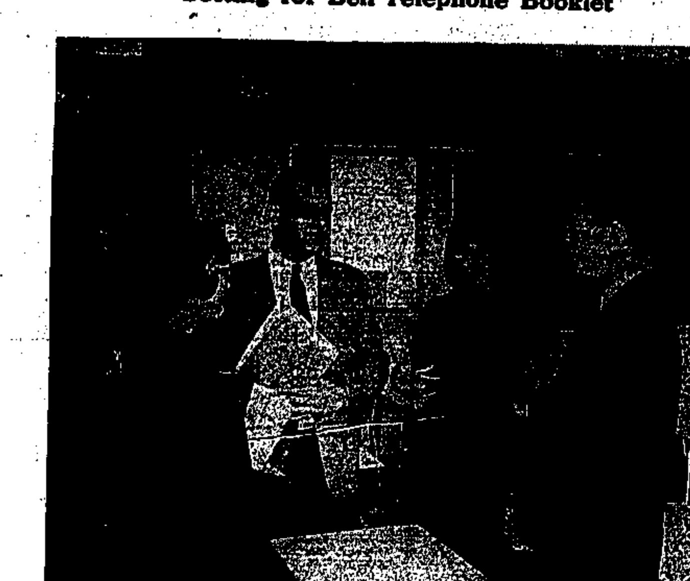
Setting for Bell Telephone Booklet



This classroom at the Manchester Regional High School in North Haledon will be one of the settings in a Bell Telephone System booklet about the recruiting of telephone service representatives. Shown here discussing plans for the picture to appear in the nationally circulated booklet are from the left Barbara Studer, a student; Peter A. Cimmino, school principal; Jessica Stewart, a student; and Donald Bezuyen, New Jersey Bell manager in Totowa.

COLLEGE CAMPUS

Among the students completing the Army ROTC basic course at Rutgers University are three local boys. They are Charles R. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond King of 11 Gibraltar Ter.; Alfred W. Valz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valz of 57 Union St., and Dean W. Wiegers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wiegers of 34 Wagner Pl.

—o—

Richard H. Becken of Glen Rock has been placed on the Dean's List at the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vermont.

—o—

Miss Eileen Vander Meulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vander Meulen, a student at Calvin College, performed with two other local area students in the "Back to God Hour" Radio Choir on Sunday afternoon, at the Manchester Regional High School in Haledon.

—o—

Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of 362 E. 36th St., Paterson, N. J., is a nursing student at Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

—o—

Pamela Tuschmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuschmann, of 131 Marion St., Paterson, N. J. is a freshman at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N. J. She is majoring in psychology.

—o—

Robert Bulchis of 64 Summer St., is on the Dean's List at Georgia Institute of Technology. He is a sophomore majoring in Aerospace Engineering.

Commissioner Roe Discusses Gains

(Continued from Page 1)
onomic Development announced today.

Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe said that the organization's New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania membership recently elected Albert R. Post, Chief of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Commerce, to the nominating committee which will select the Council's associate district directors for the term 1966-67. The slate will be presented at AIDC's annual meeting to be held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington, April 18-20. Mr. Post also represented the tri-state area at the Council's 1965 meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri.

A non-partisan, non-profit organization with headquarters in Boston, Mass., AIDC membership includes representatives of public utilities; State and national Chambers of Commerce; governmental officials and business executives from each of the 50 state, Puerto Rico and the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Post has pioneered in producing the State's Standard Building Code, which establishes contemporary building construction and sanitation regulations for the use of New Jersey municipalities in their respective planning programs. He also supervises the Bureau of Commerce's primary functions: attracting industry to New Jersey and promoting the State's wealth-producing resources with programs to advance industry, recreation, agriculture and real estate. With the cooperation of the Bureau's State Promotion Section and the New Jersey Resort Association, generated business volume recorded by the State's resort industry passed the two billion dollar mark in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page One)

operating and maintenance expenses, an additional $400,000 is badly needed to finance a basic research program to determine the feasibility of using junk cars and other waste materials for building fishing reefs in the sea.

Pilot projects along the Pacific coast and in the Gulf of Mexico have already shown that such reefs hold good promise. Extensive research and development work, however, is needed before any large-scale program can be recommended.

I respectfully suggest, Mr. Chairman, that this project is particularly appropriate for Federal funding. On the one hand, there is mounting evidence that some of our most highly prized game fish, such as Fluke, Red Drum, Spotted Weak Fish and Croaker are in dangerously short supply after last season. In fact, marine biologists fear that these fish may become virtually extinct unless corrective steps are taken immediately. Blue Fish also are threatened.

Fishing reefs built of junk cars and other waste material serve as apartment houses for small food fishes and dining rooms for game fishes, and Sandy Hook Laboratory already has the basic facilities to handle a research and development program of this kind.

Junk car fishing reefs also offer a potentially successful solution to disposing of the millions of junk cars now blighting both metropolitan and rural areas.

Another highly important project to Sandy Hook Laboratory plans is a study of the effects of pollution upon our coastal fish resources. Although the problem of water pollution is already well-known, the Federal government has only begun to assist in its solution. The Sandy Hook water pollution study would help establish the tolerance levels for coastal fish species to pollutants in our tidal streams and bays, particularly chemical pollutants, so that realistic water quality standards can be established and enforced. An appropriation of $250,000 is needed this year to begin this project.

Finally, additional funds amounting to $200,000 are needed for the construction of a new dock for the Laboratory's two research vessels. The present structure is unsafe and deteriorating rapidly; engineering studies recommend a complete rebuilding of the dock.

Beyond the significance to the sports fishing industry, the fishing reef and water pollution studies would have a favorable impact upon existing Federal programs for urban beautification and water pollution control. This is an added benefit, at no extra cost, and I would hope that your Committee will see fit to approve this request for additional funds.

Sincerely,
HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, Jr.

April 11, 1966

Dear Mr. Missonellie:

Thank you for sending us three copies of the editorial Cancer Crusade which was written by William Missonellie.

We shall be happy to enter his editorial in the George E. Stringfellow Cancer Editorial Contest and assure you that the judges will give it careful consideration.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
BRUCE L. CRISMAN
Field Representative.

NJ Taxpayers Ass'n Cites High Cost

(Continued from Page 1)
Jersey's neighbors, taxpayers in Delaware paid $1.54, second highest cost for each dollar in Federal aid received, and those of Connecticut were third with a $1.50 ratio.

(Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia in fiscal 1965 were listed among the "receiving" states whose taxpayers paid less than a dollar for each dollar of aid received from the overall distribution. These ranged from Kansas at 98 cents to Alaska at 15 cents per dollar.

By a mathematical coincidence, the same $1.87 cost-per-dollar of aid received also applied to that portion of grants allocated to New Jersey under the Federal administrative budget. These totaled $147,000,000 from the Federal governments' national distribution of $6.3 billion under the administrative budget in fiscal 1965. Among the states, New Jersey ranked second highest, after Delaware, in costs of aid received under the Federal administrative budget alone.

In releasing the latest Federal aid cost ratio computations, Clarence Ziegler, Executive Director of the Taxpayers Association, explained that the figures do not include the considerable administrative costs involved in the "round trip" of tax moneys from New Jersey taxpayers to Washington and back to New Jersey governments in the form of Federal grants. He also pointed out that "the Federal aid grants usually require 'matching' funds from state and local governments to participate in the programs. These, in turn, tend to reduce the option of New Jersey officials in allocating revenues that might be needed in other areas of state or local government operations. All of the programs involve some element of Federal control, further diluting state and local authority," he observed.

He noted that Congress is giving increasing attention to problems of Federal aid programs which have grown from $4.1 billion in 1957 and are set at $14.6 billion in the Federal budget proposed by the President for the 1967 fiscal year. The proposed Intergovernmental Cooperation Act passed by the U. S. Senate last year and now before the House of Representatives includes a provision for periodic congressional review of Federal aid programs.

The cost-per-dollar ratios for Federal aid distribution are based upon a formula devised by The Tax Foundation, a national research organization. This estimates that New Jersey taxpayers pay 4.36 per cent of the national cost of Federal aid received under the administrative budget.

(The Tax Foundation formula reflects the estimated tax burden upon state taxpayers rather than direct tax payments, it was explained. For example, Federal cigarette taxes, collected mostly in tobacco producing states, are, by the formula, reallocated on the basis of population among all the states.)

The grant-in-aid totals reflect cash payments on a "checks issued" basis rather than annual allocations. They do not include other Federal spending for goods and services within states.

Erroneous Report Is Clarified

(Continued from Page One)
Ciarfello is an employee of the firm, Candeub, Fleissig and Associates, the planning firm that will make the survey for Hawthorne's Master Plan when funds are made available by the Urban Renewal Administration.

Mayor Bay pointed out that although the $15,870 grant has been approved the borough has as yet received no money for the survey.

"I feel certain that when our federal grant comes through," said the mayor, Matt Ciarfello will make his own decision without any coaxing or coercion, if there is a conflict of interest. However so long as we do not have the federal grant that conflict does not exist."

Ciarfello, who had returned from a work assignment in upper New York state late Friday said on Saturday that he had no warning of last Thursday's newspaper stories about Mayor Bay asking for his resignation.

"I have not spoken with Mayor Bay," he said, "and the mayor has not spoken with me. I have been out of town on business for my employer. I want to add that these stories have been embarrassing to me and to my employer."

Senator Williams Sponsors Bill

(Continued from Page One)
placed in a foster home by a court order and who were receiving AFDC before the court order are eligible for foster care payments.

This is a tiny percentage of the number of children presently in foster care.

The result has been that those children who need the most help—those whose homes have been broken by death or by an even more destructive cause—get the least.

The burden of providing for children in foster care has fallen on state or local governments or on charitable organizations.

A look through the files of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare shows the lamentable results of this policy.

There is case [illegible] case after case in which [illegible] are left in totally unsuitable homes, lodged with elderly and infirm relatives, or in makeshift temporary havens or even placed in correctional institutions because there is no place else for them to go.

There are presently approximately 300-thousand children in foster care. More than two-thirds of them are in foster family homes. The rest are in public or private institutions.

It is estimated that if a modest federal contribution were made available, we could increase the number of available foster family homes by 15 per cent. Moreover, a federal contribution would enable existing foster families to do a better job of providing for the children in their charge.

I have introduced legislation to provide a federal contribution of up to $45 of the cost of foster family care for children. This would be a one-third contribution, with state or local governments contributing the other two-thirds.

And the Walls Come Tumbling Down

The old Snyder House, 250 years old and formerly part of the Westervelt estate, meets the wrecking crew. The property on Goffle Road will form part of a new development consisting of 24 houses on a total of 15 acres.

Auto Insurance Co's Play Old Tune, Push Up The Rates Again

With an apparent Legislative Brakes to steer the upward spiral of rates on auto insurance, the companies are greeting the auto owners with the almost perennial hike. With their net profit column in jeopardy, something must be done, and the easiest way to do that is to "soak" the car owner. N. J. autoists can expect a hike in almost all divisions of the auo policy. Even the compact car will lose their ten per cent premium discount. Like taxes, insurance is necessary, inevitable and uncontrollable.

Hawthorne GOP Unit To Hold Dinner Dance April 23rd

The Annual Installation Dinner-Dance for the Hawthorne Unit of Passaic County Republican League will take place on Saturday evening, April 23rd at the American Legion Hall in Hawthorne.

Chairman Bert Vandenberg, Jr. announced that tickets are selling fast and anyone wishing to obtain additional tickets are asked to contact the following committee: Mrs. Anita Grady, Bette Verhoest, Isabel Hopper, Jean Hughes, Bill Symington, Al De Palma, Norman Hopper and Bert Vandenberg, Jr.

An enjoyable evening is planned with music furnished by Norman Hanna and his orchestra and Al Rotella of the Hawthorne High School faculty who will highlight the evening as Master of Ceremonies. Dinner will be catered by Blasberg's and all are assured an evening of fun.

GENERAL TIRE
$2,000,000 SWEEPSTAKES
Free $1,000,000 IN CASH PRIZES
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For BUICK, STUDEBAKER, MERCURY, CHRYSLER, DODGE, OLDS, PLYMOUTH, PONTIAC — 8.25x14, 8.15x15 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS, Replaces sizes 8.00x14, 7.10x15 — Buy 1st tire for $28* 2nd tire for $14* — SAVE $14
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Passaic County's Leading Weekly — For and About Our Own Town

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLI. No. 16 — HAWTHORNE, N. J. — THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

SALES TAX GETS 2 PARTY BOOST-KEY NOW IN ESSEX CTY.

With bipartisan help, the New Jersey sales tax withstood the onslaught of opposition from both dissenters in both parties and the vitriolic views of organized labor. The help received from the tax-minded Democrats and Republicans was interpreted as a boost by the joint captains, Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Senate Minority Leader William E. Ozzard (R., Somerset) and because of this forward surge the co-captains feel that the measure could make its major stand next Monday. It is believed the bill will call for a three per cent sales tax on everything except children's clothing, fuel oil, rent, prescription drugs, food for home consumption, and items already taxed by the state, such as cigarettes and motor vehicle fuels. Items which would be taxed include auto purchases, appliances, hotel rooms, alcohol for home consumption (but not over the bar drinks), restaurant meals, amusement tickets over 75 cents and repair bills. There are many other conditions which fall in either category.

Before Monday's meeting Essex Democratic Chairman Dennis F. Carey, speaking for the county's delegation, said: "We have had a long discussion of the pros and cons of a sales tax. We could approve it if the Governor's tax bill is satisfactory to us. Many in the delegation are concerned with what the bill will provide. We will meet with the Governor Monday morning to find out. The delegation will decide whether or
(Continued on Page 4)

F. Meyers, Rotary Head, Announces UN Speaker Apr. 27

W. Fred Meyers, Rotary president, has engaged for Wednesday, April 27 Dr. William Fondiller, representing the United Nations Speakers Service, who will address the club. Dr. Fondiller will speak on "The United Nations and the Near East." He visited this troubled area last year.

Dr. Fondiller was educated at the City College of New York and at Columbia University. He worked as electrical engineer for the Bell System from 1909 to 1950, at which time he retired as assistant vice president and treasurer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Howard Herman, chairman of the Clubs' International Service Committee, will introduce Dr. Fondiller.

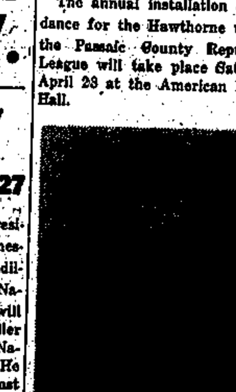
The Woman's Club Meeting Tonight

The Woman's Club of Hawthorne will meet this evening at 8:30 in Franklin School. Mrs. Lydia T. Edwards, president, will preside at the business meeting during which officers will be elected for the 1966-1967 club year.

Mrs. Clifford Hunt will be the hostess for this meeting.

Hawthorne GOP to Install Officers At Dinner Dance

The annual installation dinner-dance for the Hawthorne unit of the Passaic County Republican League will take place Saturday, April 23 at the American Legion Hall.



NORMAN W. HOPPER

Chairman Bert Vandenberg Pr. announced that anyone wishing to obtain tickets should contact the following committee: Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Cornelius Verhoest, Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopper, William Symington and Al De Palma.

Music will be furnished by Norman Hanna and his orchestra. Al Rotella of the Hawthorne High School faculty will be master of ceremonies. The following officers to be installed are:

Honorary president, Raymond L. Rhodes; president, Norman W. Hopper; first vice-president, Mrs. Louise Bay; second vice-president, Mrs. Ellen Sheppard; third vice-president, William Symington; fourth vice-president, George Weir; recording secretary, Mrs. Bette Verhoest; financial secretary, Mrs. Marie Marshall; treasurer, Albert Crowley; sergeant-at-arms, Walter G. Penney; counsel, James P. Evers and Robert Alliegro; trustees, Bert Vandenberg, Jr., John Grady and Louis Bay II.

This is the 31st annual affair with President Norman W. Hopper being installed president for the 12th consecutive year.

Republicans Says Demos Broke Pledge

Last week Passaic County Republican Vice Chairman James V. Segreto accused the Democrats of breaking their 1965 campaign pledges. He stated that the Democrats reneged on a "No Tax" campaign promise under pressure from Governor Hughes, to get backing from his income tax measure. Segreto said that "everybody, except State Senator Joseph Keegan and acting Democratic County Chairman Fred Ardis, knows it to be a fact that up until recently the Democrats in Passaic County were pledged against the broad-based tax. "Now," he said, "Senator Keegan is indignant because Passaic County Republican Chairman Stephen Dudiak has reminded the people of their broken pledge. "Fred Ardis is acting as though he never heard of the 'no tax' pledge.

"If Senator Keegan and Fred Ardis try hard enough," Segreto continued, "they may be able to remember with the rest of us those stirring words uttered by Senator Grossi in 1965 when he told us that Passaic County's legislative delegation wouldn't be stampeded into support of a
(Continued on Page 4)

Unsuccessful GOP Candidate Scores County Jobholders

Donald A. Farinella, unsuccessful GOP Freeholder candidate in the last election had a lot to say, unofficially, about Passaic County jobholders. First he would eliminate the job of county chauffeur, a $6,030 job held by Michael Casale, whom he claims is only a private chauffeur for Freeholder Sullivan. In addition he would abolish the job of Security Inspector held by Charles Kennedy, at a salary of $6,240 per annum. He claims he is unnecessary to inspect food taken into the hospital. What his official reaction would have been, had he been a successful candidate was not clear.

Teenager Held For Stealing Money and Jewels

Last week a Glen Rock teenager was apprehended for stealing a charm bracelet and $185 from the parents of her girlfriend. The victim was Mrs. Iris Tarta of 54 Eleventh Ave. Police Lieutenant Jim Mangiafico made the arrest, and she was released in the custody of her parents. The case has been referred to juvenile authorities.

At the request of many of our readers, especially the Firemen, we are reprinting our editorial of March 31, 1966.

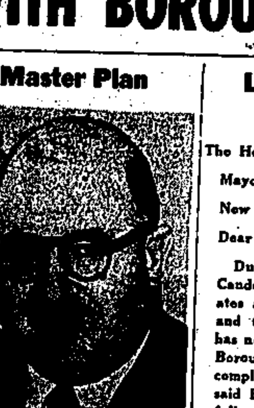
Your Fire Department

This month your Fire Department will ask for contributions for its annual fund drive. All of us have reason to be proud of a fully volunteer fire department which is considered by many to be the best in the state, including paid departments. Uncannily ready, they are able to reach a fifre in a few moments from the sounding of the alarm. (Some say, especially firemen's wives, that the "Vols" sleep in the fire trucks to be on time). Because of this speed and efficiency fire underwriters welcome policyholders in this area.

Your Fire Department has made tremendous strides since its inception. This writer remembers the "man-pulled" apparatus of Fire Co. 3 (at that time it was Fire Co. 2). Pioneer in the movement was the late Charles Buono, uncle of the present Mayor Louis Bay 2nd, and grand uncle of the present Fire Chief. Himself Fire Chief for many years, he inaugurated improvement after improvement and it was under his guidance that the first La France fire truck was purchased. Expansion and education of personnel took place during his regime. He gave the "Vols" a firm foundation and they have continued to build on it. Now they need your support to continue that forward progress. Won't you help?

MASTER PLAN GIVEN FEDERAL APPROVAL AT COST OF $21,160; WITH BOROUGH SHARE $5,272

Master Plan



MAYOR LOUIS BAY II

Mayor Louis Bay II announced that the government has approved a $15,888 Federal grant, that will make it possible for the borough to consumate its first master plan. The borough will be required to contribute $5,272, making a total of $21,160 which will be needed for the planning study.

The master plan was initiated some time ago. The application was made on Dec. 9, 1964, through the Department of Housing and Economic Development of the State Conservation and Economic Development. The state acts as a forwarding agent, sending the request to the federal government. The federal government in turn, gives the funds to the state for distribution if the application is approved.

The planning program for Hawthorne will begin as soon as a formal contract is signed with the Newark firm of Candeub and Fleissig and Associates, probably within two weeks. The work will take 18 months. The planning study will consist of three parts, basic studies, formal plans and implementation.

The basic studies portion will include studies preparation of borough maps, including one map of the complete borough and another of the business section; land use studies; population studies; population studies; an economic study which includes the borough's labor force, employment conditions, buying power and marketing habits; traffic study; study of the downtown area, including parking, loading areas, etc.; a fiscal study of the community's tax rate and indebtedness; a study of community facilities such as
(Continued On Page 4)

LETTER BOX

April 15, 1966

The Honorable Louis Bay II
Mayor of Hawthorne
New Jersey

Dear Mayor Bay:

Due to my employment by Candeub, Fleissig & Associates as of January 17, 1966 and the fact that this firm has now been retained by the Borough of Hawthorne to accomplish the Master Plan of said Borough, I must regretfully submit my resignation as Secretary of the Hawthorne Planning Board, said resignation to take effect immediately.

It has been a pleasure and honor to have served with you and the other members of the Planning Board since its inception.

Very truly yours,
MATTHEW J. CIARFELLO

"Miss Hawthorne" Pageant to Be Held Saturday

Al Claeys, judging chairman, announced today that Mr. Walter Bochenek, Mr. Ronald Hickman, Dr. Ruth Lein, Mr. Walter Light and Mrs. Walter Light will be the judges for the Miss Hawthorne Pageant on Saturday, April 23.

Mr. Bochenek is the owner of Gail's House of Beauty. He is past president of the Greater Arts Hairdressers of New York. Mr. Bochenek studied at M. Louis' School of Hair Design of New York. He was tutored by M. Louis personally.

Mr. Hickman is an announcer with WKER Radio, Pompton Lakes, N. J. He was a judge in the Miss Morris County Pageant for 2 years.

Dr. Klein is a professor of Education at Paterson State College. She has a B.S. from Jersey City in Health Education, M.A. from NYU, and her doctorate of Education from Rutgers University. Dr. Klein is a member of N.J.E.A., N.E.A., A.A.U.W., National League of Nursing, American Nurses Association, and American School Health Association. She is a Sec. School teacher in Biology and Health, Assistant Director of Nurses, Nursing Arts Instructor, School Nurse, Health Co-Ordinator at Rutgers University.

Mr. Light is the Supervisor of the Supermarket Division of the General Cigar Co. Mrs. Light is a housewife.

Tickets are available at T & T Delicatessen and the Little Folks Shop.

Paterson Asked to Vacate Streets For Courthouse

The Paterson Board of Public Works has been asked to vacate De Grasse Street between Clark and Hamilton Streets, by the Passaic County Freeholders for use in the courthouse expansion plan. Approval of the request requires an introduction and passage of an ordinance.

Hughes Ends First Part of Education Change

When Governor Hughes told a meeting of the N. J. Association of College Counselors in Princeton, in September of 1965 of his plans to convene the First Governor's Conference on Education, he stated "we intend that conference to serve as a springboard for new horizons in education" and the governor meant just that. He has recently completed the first step to reorganize the department without regard for cost in personnel. He stated that if we continue our policies we may well dip down to a second class state. "We must invest in youth," the governor said in order to succeed.

The early April governor's conference this year was not a success. Out of state educators came to criticize and contributed nothing of a constructive nature. The Department of Education was
(Continued On Page 4)

Hawthorne Lodge 2260 Awards 'Elk Of The Year'

Past Exalted Ruler Leonard Vanderbeck announced Arthur Iannaccone, Sr. as the Elk of the year 1965-66.

Mr. Iannacone has served on numerous Lodge committees including House, Membership and Picnic.

He and his wife May reside at 23 Sicomac Road, Hawthorne. They have two children, Arthur, Jr., a Hawthorne patrolman, and Patricia Ann Todd of Chatham, New Jersey, and two grandchildren.

Garden State At Hawthorne Fair

The Hawthorne Fair was highlighted by an exhibit by Garden State Farms. The Industrial Fair, featuring 25 exhibits was held last Thursday night in the High School gymnasium. The show was sponsored by the local Rotary club. Fred Croegaret, sales promotion manager for Garden State, supervises as Raye Gyulay gives Joan Van Houten, left, some milk.

Freeholder Sullivan's Report is Impressive

A study begun last year and requiring six months to complete was released last week by Freeholder John Jay Sullivan, under whose direction the study was made. At the time he was chairman of the County Research Committee of the state association, of which he is now president. The purpose of the study was to determine if there were any overlapping functions performed by the state, county or municipality. The report is both comprehensive and impressive. The report shows there are 3,870 individual services rendered by the county through 70 different agencies. It lists 30 basic county departments and 40 board agencies or commissions which are autonomous and staffed by non-paid commissioners.

Sullivan said that the county government in New Jersey, as in all states, is the most broadly-based local government, providing the largest number of individual services in response to citizen needs.

"The largest number of services are to be found in the office of the County Clerk, which performs 259 individual services. The smallest number are to be found in the services of the School Board of Estimate, which has only two functions, orignate or devise the budget for the County Vocational School and promulgate or certify it to the board of Freeholders for budget purposes," Sullivan said.

"The sheriff has 105 individual statutory responsibilities which includes, 'he shall succor the helpless,' an 18th century edict when the sheriff had to provide for the welfare of prisoners."

Sullivan said this function is now undertaken by the Welfare Department.

"Ten years ago there were only 20 departments in county government. Now there are 30, which means that the legislature is creating an average of one new county service or department each year. In 25 years the services have been more than tripled."

Demo Sheriff Candidate Bagli Feted at Dinner

Adolph Bagli, Passaic County Democratic candidate for Sheriff and former Passaic County Young Democratic president, was honored when the Executive Committee of the State Young Democrats held their monthly meeting hosted by the Passaic County Young Democrats, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Alberta Restaurant, Clifton.

John F. Geaney, Jr., of Wayne, president of the New Jersey Young Democrats, said final plans and preparations for the annual State Convention to be held in Atlantic City in June, and final plans for the Young Democratic Club of America Executive Meeting, to be held in Washington, D. C. next weekend, at which time the Young Democrats will meet President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House Rose Garden.

Bagli was honored for his outstanding contributions to Young Democratic activities over the past decade and in particular, for his efforts on behalf of the New Jersey Young Democrats during the past four years.

"Miss Hawthorne" Contestants

Contestants for the "Miss Hawthorne Pageant" to be held Saturday. Left to right: Diana Ravella, Linda Schweigert, April Klem, Karen Kubert, Joyce Purzycki and Bettylou De Julio. Another contestant not pictured is Hillary Ashton.

INCREASE YOUR VOCABULARY

In the very near future, a new feature bearing the above title will be added to our newspaper. It is a humorous, educational cartoon, employing the old Chinese adage that one picture is worth a thousand words. We use our memories to educate ourselves and we tend to remember the more pleasant or humorous things in life. The combination of humor and knowledge is the basis of this feature, and we hope it will entertain and assist our readers to increase their word power. Your comments are always welcome.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE ADDED TO CASE'S LONG LIST OF OPPONENTS

Another candidate has been added to the imposing list of opponents picked to displace Republican Senator Clifford P. Case. The roster of mentioned candidates has been long and prominent, including a Congressman, a former Governor and an ambassador, to say nothing of the lesser-lights-of-the-political-world. Now has been added the name of a doctor, a doctor of philosophy, who lectures in the science department of Rutgers University. His name is Dr. David Frost, a 40-year-old biologist who deeply regrets his activity as one of the scientists and engineers who supported Lyndon Baines Johnson 2 years ago.

He is unalterably opposed to President Johnson's Viet Nam policies and he is vociferous in his utterances against the President's views. He is opposed enough to state that he would be proud to be labeled "a peace candidate for the U. S. Senate. He is a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination only as "a matter of conscience," because he thinks the voters "have a desperate need to hear the voices of those who feel that the issue of peace in Viet Nam is the overriding issue of the 1966 election."

At the present time Frost has only the support of the New Jersey Democratic Council, a group which originally sought to induce Dr. George F. Kennen, a former ambassador to Russia and now a professor at the Institute For Advanced Study, Princeton, to make the race.

Dr. George Yevick, a professor at Stevens Institute of Technology and chairman of the Council has asked Democratic State Chairman Robert J. Burkhardt for the state party's support for Frost, but received no reply to his letter.

Frost said Wednesday at a news conference he would personally seek an appointment with Burkhardt in an effort to win the party organization's endorsement, although he thinks it is "highly unlikely" he would get it. But his attitude is he has nothing to lose by asking.

Frost's main concern is getting the "vital issue" of the Viet Nam war discussed. He believes incumbent Sen. Clifford P. Case, (R., N. J.), was correct when he said the Viet Nam situation would not be an issue between him and his opponent is also a supporter of the Johnson administration's policy in Viet Nam.

Dr. Frost is a resident of Plainfield.

Three Grade School Teachers Hired by Bd. of Ed.

Three grade school teachers were hired by the Board of Education last week. They are: Miss Stephanie Rotscart, kindergarten teacher at the Washington School at a salary of $5,300, Mrs. Adele Friedman, Lincoln School, $6,600, and Miss Marie Piccininno, special educable class at Washington School, $5,300.

Bernard Ross a teacher in the elementary schools instrumental music department, was named co-ordinator of special subject teachers, elementary grades, and will be compensated at an additional step in the salary guide.

The art course at the high school was increased from two-and-a-half to five credits, raising the stature of the program to enable it to compete with other five credit courses.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All copy for clubs, fraternal and charitable organizations must be submitted by 10 a.m. on Monday of each week, to secure placement of articles. We consider it a privilege and a pleasure to print these items about your neighbors. [illegible] cooperation will free the linotype operators for the latest news. We thank you.

Weddings

JORDAN-STARK

The Papal Blessing was bestowed at St. Francis of Assisi R. C. Church here, at the marriage of Miss E. Carol Jordan of Haskell and James Carroll Stark of Hawthorne.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Jordan of 1198 Ringwood Ave., and the late Mr. Jordan. The bridegroom's parents are Surrogate and Mrs. Carroll J. Stark of 30 Jefferson Place, Hawthorne.

Rev. Marshall Della Penna, OFM, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Audrey Benjamin, soloist, and Mrs. Phyllis Montagna, organist, presented "Mother Beloved," "Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling" and "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy."

A reception of 220 guests followed at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

The bride was escorted by her brother. Miss Joan Jordan, sister of the bride was honor attendant. Best man was David Vadon.

Mrs. Stark was graduated from DePaul Diocesan High School, Wayne, and the Dental Assistant Certification Course, Hackensack. She is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental Assistants Utilization Program, Teaneck, and is with Dr. Roger E. White, Prospect Park.

Mr. Stark, a graduate of Xavier High School, New York City, attended Art Career School, New York City, and received a degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He is a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, School of Dentistry.

For a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the bride wore a white lace suit with yellow accessories and a rose corsage. On their return, the newlyweds will reside at 14-22 4th St., Fair Lawn.

FALKENA-DE BELL

Miss Janice Falkena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Falkena of 12 Manchester Ave., North Haledon, exchanged marriage vows with Francis De Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis De Bell of 60 Spring St., Passaic, April 7, at the Sixth Reformed Church.

Rev. Gary De Witt, pastor, officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony. "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer" were presented by Henry Vander Plaat, soloist, and Mrs. Peter Vander Sluys, organist.

A reception for 115 guests followed at Eastern Christian High School, North Haledon.

Mrs. James DeRitter was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyne Quist of North Haledon and Miss Bella Tanis of Paterson.

William De Bell of Passaic served as his brother's best man. Robert Falkena, brother of the bride, ushered with George Burtis.

Mrs. De Bell was graduated from Eastern Christian High School and is a secretary at Paterson State College.

Her husband, a graduate of Passaic High School, holds a B.S. degree from Paterson State College where he is studying for a master's degree. He is a teacher in the Hawthorne school system.

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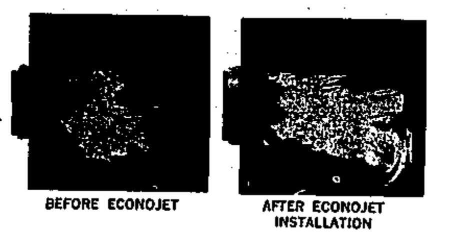

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Baptist, Lafayette and Warren Avenues, Rev. Harold E. Erickson, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Gospel Church, Route 208, Rev. H. G. Braunlin, 8:30 and 11 a.m., services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:15, evening service.

St. Anthony's R. C. Church—270 Diamond Bridge Ave., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jos. O'Sullivan. Daily Masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses, 7-8-9-9:05-10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Methodist Church, 452 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship; 5 p.m., JIF youth group; 6 p.m., youth fellowship.

First Reformed, 259 Lafayette Ave., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services; 7:15 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship.

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Avenues, Rev. Marvin D. Hoff, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate C. E. meeting and RCYF meeting for high school young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship service.

St. Clement's Episcopal, 275 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Allan B. Grayson. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (Second Sunday of the Month) and Church School Morning Prayer (Other Sundays); 11 a.m. Holy Communion First Sunday (Morning Prayer with Sermon other Sundays); Church School, 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES

ALBERT J. ALYEA

Albert J. Alyea, 78, of 333 Van Winkle Ave., died Monday, last week, in Paterson General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He resided here for 44 years and prior to that in Paterson. He was an engineer for the Allen and Dunning Company of Paterson for 30 years, prior to his retirement in 1956. Mr. Alyea was a member of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Hawthorne, the Holy Name Society of the church, and the International Union of Steam Engineers, Paterson Local. He was the husband of the former Katherine Ganther.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert E. Alyea of New Orleans, La.; three grandsons, Albert, Robert, and John, all of New Orleans; a sister, Mrs. William (Florence) Likefield of Hawthorne; and three nieces.

ELIZABETH VAN GENDEREN

NORTH HALEDON — Miss Elizabeth Van Genderen, R. N., 70, of 214 North Haledon Ave., formerly of 288 Graham Ave., Paterson, died April 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, after a brief illness.

Miss Van Genderen was born in The Netherlands to the late Anthony and Elizabeth Van Genderen. She came to this country in 1904 and settled in Paterson, and had resided in this community for the past eight months.

A graduate of Barnert Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Van Genderen was for many years a nurse in the Leonia public school system.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Jane Ferdon of Paterson, Mrs. Irving (Anna) Getman of Newton and Mrs. Nettie Woudenberg of North Haledon; four brothers, Marinus of Wyckoff; Garrett of Haledon and Michael and Matthew, both of Paterson, and several nieces and nephews.

PETER STAGNOL

Peter Stagnol, 63, of 199 Ninth Avenue, died in his home.

Born in France, Mr. Stagnol came to this country in 1926, and settled in the Paterson area. He lived in this Borough 22 years.

Mr. Stagnol retired 2 years ago as a stationary engineer with the Maylan Dyeing and Finishing Co. of Paterson.

He was a member of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, the Association Bretonne of New York, Dyers Local 1733 of Paterson, and a former president of the French Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Gaonac'h; a son, Roger, of Parsippany; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Travis of Fair Lawn; a brother, August, and a sister, Marie, both of France, and three grandchildren.

DRIVE SAFELY!

HHS Honor Roll

The following list of honor students was issued by Hawthorne High School.

Freshman Honor Roll

Straight "A"

Gary De Ritter, Carol Jones, Greg Kent, Barbara Lockwood, Donna Matthews, Ann Meister, James Rotella.

"B" or Better

Jean Beecham, Peter Carras, William Cochrane, George Forshay, Jana Goemat, Doris Good, Nancy Grady, Patricia Lombo, Benjamin Lentz, Arnold Levine, Joan McNamara, Martha Merten, Richard Minich, Joseph Missonellie, Patrice Morabito, Kevin O'Neill, Diane Pavlin, Judith Pursley, Gracelaw Simmons, Peggy Simone, Sherry Smith, Thomas Somers, Ricky Sondervan, Joseph Spizzeri, Alan Vanderzee, William VanTuinen, Rosemary Webb.

Senior Honor Roll

Straight "A"

Bette Jane Jacobus, Allan De Jong, Michael Whalen.

"B" Or Better

Kenneth Colyer, Linda Hardtmann, Claudia Keiser, Ronald Marcus, William Monaghan, Kathryn Nahadil, Heather Pendergast, Kathleen Robinson, Maria Unione, Agnes Walilko, Maria De Ieso, Gisele Kelmagoret, Helen Melone, Kathleen Phillips.

Sophomore Honor Roll

Straight "A"

Dolores Walilko.

"B" Or Better

Michele Bensimon, Lois Coccinello, Patricia Czelatko, Bette Jane Decker, Christopher DeLorenze, Charles DeMeola, Helen Galinski, Donna Hayes, Kathleen Hazen, Nancy Hundt, Sharon Hunter, Allan Kopchenski, Margo Lambertz, William Lockwood, Maureen McGill, James Melcon, Gale Monda, James Newman, Cathy Palko, Susan Pohlman, Tilly Ringma, Nancy Terpstra, Joyce VanTreuren, JoAnn Zerilli.

Junior Honor Roll

Straight "A"

Carole Barile, Garry Kuiken, Nancy Montano, Brenda Juigley, Carol Vanderbeek, Judith VanderPloog.

"B" Or Better

Carol Biagi, Walter Blasberg, Linda Dobinson, Karen Doland, Eva Jane Dykstra, Ellyn Hemmer, Kenneth Houtsma, Barbara Lutkins, Sandra MacLean, Gerald Nugent, Paula O'Dell, Kathleen Robinson, Nancy Schuring, David Van Alstine, Joyce Van Duren, Barbara Van Houten, Barbara Van Slooten, Stasit Walilko, Douglas Walter, Larry Wilson, Pearlman Gorgenti.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

From The Bible

Seek good and not evil, that you may live—(Amos 5:14)

More than twenty centuries ago, the men of Athens took an oath to never bring disgrace to the city by an act of dishonesty or cowardice; fight for ideals and sacred things of the city; revere and obey the city's laws; strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; and transmit this city to others not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us. These same objectives should be applied today

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RINGLING ROARS INTO TOWN

New Yorker magazine cartoonist Doug Anderson has captured all the danger and excitement of this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in his sketch of Adolph Althoff's fierce Siberian tiger and high-strung thoroughbred horse who perform together in the center ring. Seventeen spectacular new acts are making their U.S. debuts in this year's Big Show which features a cast of 500 headline performers, over 200 animals and the largest herd of performing elephants in the world. The Circus opens on April 5 at Madison Square Garden and runs until May 15.

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6.70-15 (7.75-15)	Tubeless Black	36.80	10.00
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	Tubeless Black	42.90	10.00
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	Tubeless White	48.90	10.00
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SPEAKING OF JUDO and KARATE

By JERRY THOMSON—3rd Degree Black Belt

President Arts of Self Defense

Judo as a competitive sport is one of the most highly physical and technical forms of competition. It is as grueling as a cross country race, strenuous as playing a complete game of football and nearly as demanding as a test in advanced physics. But just as it is demanding, it also is rewarding. Judo will build in a person proper technique, enduring strength, speed in execution of moves and long term endurance for continual play.

The muscles of the body will develop fully, the co-ordination of mind and body will become sharp along with physical balance and timing. This with the thrill of competition will build and mold a mind and body to be proud of.

A Judo tournament to the spectator may seem boring, for to enjoy it one must know something about the sport, as it is with anything. The basic rules and scoring are simple to follow, but may vary according to the tournament director. A match is from three to twenty minutes in length. The match is won by one man being awarded one full point, two one-half points or by the judgement of the referee if no points were called during the match. If after three minutes only one-half point is called, that person wins. If the referee cannot decide when no points have been called, he asks for a time extension.

Points are called as follows: One full point for a clean throw, if the opponent lands on his back. One full point for a pinning technique where the man is held immovable for 30 seconds. And a full point for a choke technique where the man gives up by a tapping signal or joint locks (elbow only) forcing the man to tap out. Half points are awarded for a near perfect throw. The second half point may be achieved by following up and applying a pinning, choking or elbow locking technique. This is a simple explanation of the rules.

There is competition within the dojo (school), inter-dojo competition, county, state and district competition and for the highly skilled there is the national and international tournaments. These different levels of contest Judo are now being enjoyed by all people who take up the Art.

For those of you who wish to witness one of the most exciting contests to date where some of the more outstanding players in the United States will be competing at the National AAU Judo Championships being held at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, N.J. on April 22-23.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Major Robert F. Joyce, a former Hawthorne resident is serving with the Air Force in Viet Nam.

★

Lance Corporal Peter Mooney who lived in the Boro as a child has just completed nine months of service with the Marines in Viet Nam.

★

Marine Bill Thompson of Ekings Ave., writes from his Key West base that he is enjoying the balmy Florida weather, more so after his tour of duty in the cold wilds of Canada.

★

Lieutenant Robert Scola is with the Air Force serving in Viet Nam.

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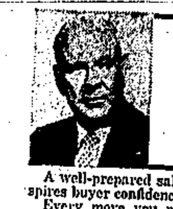

by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant

YOU CAN'T FIRE WITHOUT AMMUNITION

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A well-prepared salesman inspires buyer confidence.

Every move you make in a prospect's office must reflect thorough organization and planning. The way you handle a presentation or demonstration will often determine whether you get the order or the brush-off.

One way to be convinced of the value of preparation is to be on the buyer's side of the desk. This happened to me recently when I purchased a transistor radio.

The salesman handed me an expensive model reputed to be one of the best in the world. But there was just one thing wrong: when I turned it on: The radio would not play.

The clerk, flushed with embarrassment, grabbed the instrument from me and started fiddling with it. He was so nervous he dropped the radio while trying vainly to get the case open. I was rapidly losing confidence in both the transistor and the salesman.

In desperation, the man finally summoned over another clerk. The latter took one look at the radio and then fixed it with such speed and dexterity that it was a pleasure to watch him. The only thing wrong with the transistor was that the battery was upside down.

What impressed—and sold—me was that the second man knew what he was doing. The first salesman obviously had never even tried to learn how his product worked. It had apparently never occured to him that even reputable merchandise needs expert presentation.

Training for Perfection

None of us achieves perfection, but it should be our goal in selling.

One of my good friends, Ernest Morlin, is a top criminal trial lawyer. Before one of his clients went to trial, Ernie decided to ask the court for a change of venue. His argument would be that the case had aroused so much publicity that the defendant could not find an unbiased jury.

The reason for changing the location of the trial seemed compelling and there was legal precedent for such action. There was just one thing to worry about: *The trial judge had never granted a change of venue.*

Prior to making his motion, Ernie, of course, spent a great deal of time studying the law as it applied to his case. But he also visited the morgues of two leading newspapers.

When the trial opened, the judge, as expected, dismissed Ernie's legal arguments for the transfer. My friend was not finished, however.

"Your honor," he continued, "newspaper files show that on October 24, 1939 you, as a defense counsel, asked for and received a change of venue on the same ground on which I am appealing."

The jurist's face registered amazement as Ernie calmly handed him two news clippings. The judge read them slowly and then, without further ado, granted the motion.

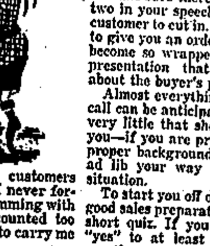
Later, in the judge's chambers, the magistrate smiled ruefully at Ernie.

"You were really prepared for me, counsellor," he said.

That was the key word—prepared. Ernie won his point because he had done a thorough job of preparation. He walked into that courtroom with confidence because he knew his strength.

The Buyer's Viewpoint

When you make a call unprepared, you're not only abusing the hospitality of the buyer, but you are costing him valuable time. He has given you an audience because he hopes you can help him. A fumbling, maladroit sales talk will send you out of his office without an order.



One of my first customers taught me a lesson I never forgot. I was young, brimming with enthusiasm, but I counted too much on exuberance to carry me through.

This buyer, a man about 60 years old, heard me out. Then he looked at his watch.

"Young man," he said, "you've taken up a half hour of my time with no profit to me and certainly none to you. You'll be permitted one more visit here, but next time you will have only 15 minutes to make your presentation. If it isn't any better than today's, you will not be welcome here again."

I resented the way he talked to me, but later I decided the man had done me a favor. I spent the next two weeks boning up on every facet of his company and the application of my product to his special needs. I went back to the buyer's office and delivered my sales talk in 12 minutes.

The prospect gave me a substantial order.

Avoid Embarrassment

Some prospects may not give you a second chance. But it's a risk you don't have to run if you will devote some time to getting ready for your calls.

Some steps to take:

1. Learn the facts of your company, product, competition and your prospect's firm until they become an effortless part of your sales talk.

2. Rehearse your presentation at home until you can rattle it off without stammering, repeating or nervousness.

3. Plan your sales calls, allowing for flexibility.

4. Make the most of the sales literature and other tools provided by the company.

5. Set goals for yourself so you know where you're going and how you're going to get there.

6. Use your time so that you do have the hour or two to prepare your sales talk.

Memory Is Not Enough

In memorizing your sales talk, don't become a robot. The trouble with many rote-learned presentations is that they sound stilted and canned. Get away from the monotone approach; practice voice inflexion, change of expression, etc. that will enliven your talk.

Make sure there is a pause or two in your speech to allow the customer to cut in. He may want to give you an order. Also, don't become so wrapped up in your presentation that you forget about the buyer's problems.

Almost everything on a sales call can be anticipated. There is very little that should surprise you—if you are prepared. With proper backgrounding, you can ad lib your way through any situation.

To start you off on the road to good sales preparation, here is a short quiz. If you can answer "yes" to at least nine of the questions, you are getting along well with your homework.

Sales Ammunition

1. Do you devote some part of your day to preparing your calls? Yes ☐ No ☐
2. Do you gear your sales talks to the prospect's needs? ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Do you practice your presentation before a mirror or your wife? Yes ☐ No ☐
4. Does your talk contain more facts than oratory? ☐ Yes · No ☐
5. Do you have a set goal in life? Yes ☐ No ☐
6. Do you give the prospect a chance to interrupt your talk? Yes ☐ No ☐
7. Is your day planned? Yes ☐ No ☐
8. Are you completely familiar with your company story and product line? Yes ☐ No ☐
9. Do you feel sure of yourself before a buyer? ☐ Yes ☐ No
10. Do buyers seem glad to see you? Yes ☐ No ☐
11. Are you glad to see them? Yes ☐ No ☐
12. Would criticism of your presentation cause you to try and improve it? Yes ☐ No ☐

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HAWTHORNE HOTLINE

Radar trapped two Hawthorne young ladies, who are sisters-in-law, in Fair Lawn this past week. Appearing before the Magistrate on speeding charges, Miss Carol S. Deinum, 18, of 872 Goffle Rd. and Mrs. Ruth M. Deinum, 19, of 281 Fourth Ave., were each fined $13.

* *

The Freeholder Director Lazzara, Mayor Graves feud waxes hotter, with Graves getting more of the lumps.

* *

No incidents during the holiday vacation week confirms the opinion that in general the boro youth is a well behaved group.

* *

College kids home for vacation have that early look of maturing with the worldly wise expression.

* *

Park Superintendent John Tichler reported ice on the pond last Thursday a.m.

* *

Pat Amaruso of Lafayette Ave. confined to St. Joseph's Hospital with a mild heart attack. His friends wish him well.

* *

Vincent Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romano of 52 Post Ave. has been appointed commercial lines representative of the Royal Globe Insurance Company in their Grand Rapids, Michigan, offices.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bowman of 164 Rock Road celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary on Monday at a dinner held at Blue Swan Inn, Rochelle Park. The Bowmans were the guests of their daughters, Mrs. Richard C. (Daniella) Ackerman of Pomona, N. Y., and Mrs. David J. (Jacqueline) Bowns of 112 Post Ave.

* *

North Haledon Tax Assessor Lou Pisacane will undoubtedly run for Mayor. A Democrat, his present job expires in two months.

* *

Congratulations to "Roy" Person for his untiring energy in creating an emergency corp. It is hoped that his search for "hams" will be rewarded.

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Engagements

DE BLOCK-SINKE

At a family party Easter Sunday in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. DeBlock of 158 Watchung Drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Joan DeBlock, to Richard John Sinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinke of 605 High Mountain Road, North Haledon.

Miss DeBlock, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, will receive an associate of arts degree in June from Rider College, Trenton.

Mr. Sinke, a graduate of Manchester Regional High School, Haledon, is an evening student at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served two years with the U. S. Navy and is with American Cyanamid Co., Wayne.

No date has been set for the wedding.

DYKSTRA-DE HAAS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dykstra of 109 Prescott Ave., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Dykstra, to Kenneth John De Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Haas of 27 Stuyvesant Court, Clifton.

The couple were honored at a family party Sunday at the home of the prospective bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gruninger.

Miss Dykstra, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, is a laboratory assistant with Interchemical Corp.

Her fiance was discharged from the U. S. Army in February after serving 19 months in Germany. He is with the Clifton Department of Public Works.

An August wedding is planned.

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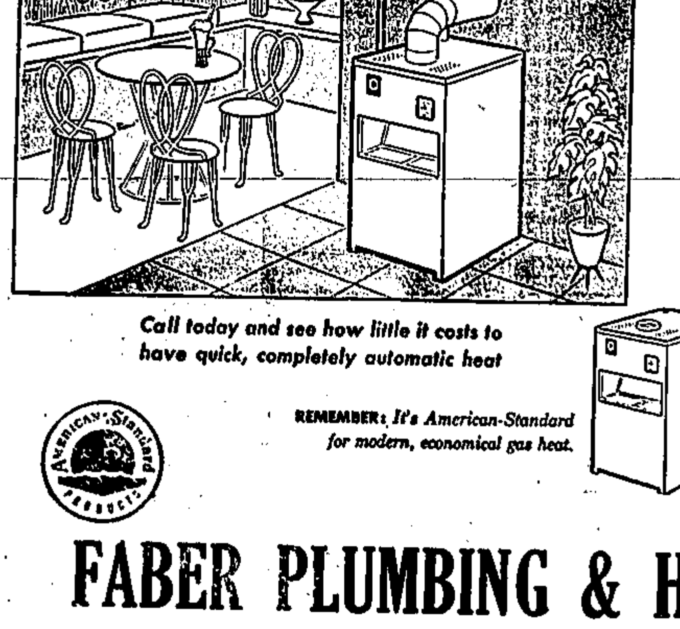

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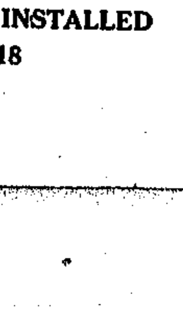

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Second Class Postage Paid at Paterson, N. J.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

...Editorial...

What Editors Think

What do newspaper editors of this country think of the railroads and railroad problems and issues?

Here are some opinions expressed in editorials published during 1965 throughout the nation. Out of 299 editorials, all said that railroads are essential to the nation's economy and/or security.

216 editorials said that railroads must remain in private ownership and operation, with just one saying No, and one neutral.

878 editorials said that the railroads have helped themselves and are progressive, with only 11 taking the opposite view and three neutral.

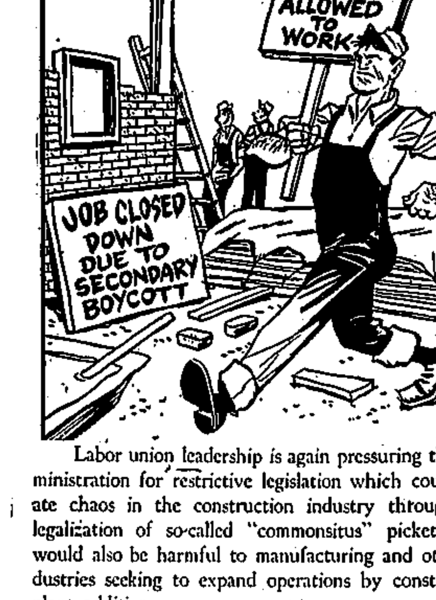
451 editorials—all which commented on the subject—said that the railroads are over-regulated or regulation is outmoded.

462 editorials—all which commented on the subject—said the railroads should have greater freedom to make competitive rates.

657 editorials—all which commented on the subject—said that Congress should take further action to correct inequities in transportation policy.

So it went, with editors the country over virtually unanimously stating their belief in the essentiality of the railroads and urging legislative policies which will permit this vital industry to provide the ultimate in service at the lowest possible cost.

Don't Legislate Work Stoppage



Labor union leadership is again pressuring the Administration for restrictive legislation which could create chaos in the construction industry through the legalization of so-called "commonsitus" picketing. It would also be harmful to manufacturing and other industries seeking to expand operations by constructing plant additions.

The proposed legislation would set management-labor relations back more than a decade by eliminating provisions in present labor law which outlaw secondary boycotts.

It would cause severe economic injury to neutral employers and their employees who are not involved in any labor dispute with the boycotting union.

For the construction industry, at least, the pending bills would destroy what little protection neutral employees now have against strike and picketing pressures in disputes in which they have no direct interest.

The bills would permit a union to throw a picket line around an entire construction site and shut it down, even though the union's dispute might be with only one subcontractor on the job.

Such construction delays would result in excessive costs. They, in effect, could achieve a closed shop by the ultimate elimination of all non-union contractors, subcontractors and their employees from construction work.

Moreover, the proposed "common situs" legislation is contrary to the national labor policy enacted by Congress which gives employees the right to refrain from as well as engage in union activities and membership.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS
by Tom Krainovich

The U. S. economy received another jolt last week. The McGraw-Hill Company announced that business firms plan to boost their spending on new plant and equipment to $61.6 billion this year, a gain of 19 per cent over 1965. In view of increased federal and consumer spending, this action is almost certain to add fuel to the fires of inflation.

The situation we now face is what economists call a "demand-pull" inflation. There is an excess of aggregate demand—the amount of spending the government, business, and consumer sectors of our economy wish to undertake. Generally, an excess of demand can only occur when a nation is operating at its productive potential. This is the case in the U. S. today since plants are being operated close to capacity and the employment roles are at an all time high. If total spending exceeds the level that provides for the full employment of our resources, the result is an increase in the general price level—as one sector attempts to bid away resources from another.

What then can be done to quench the flames of inflation? The answer is the reduction of aggregate demand.

* The federal government can cut back on construction and other postponable projects. The Great Society programs may have to be stretched-out. Foreign aid and military outlays may have to be trimmed.

* The Federal Reserve—the central bank—can make borrowing more difficult by stepping on the credit brake. The objective here is to reduce borrowing on the part of consumers and business.

* The President can ask Congress to approve temporary hikes in personal and corporate income tax to reduce the amount of money individuals and corporations have to spend.

* Businessmen can voluntarily cut back on their capital spending as has been suggested by President Johnson.

And lastly, what can we do as individuals? All can participate by adding moderately to their savings through the curbing of unnecessary expenditures. Consumers can be selective in their purchases, buying less expensive items where quality differentials are not great.

The hope here is that voluntary restrictions will be successful in stemming inflationary pressures and that the most painful restriction of all—the income tax—can be avoided.

Naughton Religious Chairman of County Bar Association

Appointment of Attorney Joseph V. Naughton of Totowa Borough as chairman of the Religious Committee of the Passaic County Bar Association's Law Day observance was announced by Attorney Frank Davies Jr., general chairman.

Naughton is arranging observance sponsored by the American Bar Association through its local affiliates to foster respect for the law and to emphasize the role of law in free society. Because Law Day (May 1) is on a Sunday this year, the Bar Association will hold its major program on Monday, May 2, at the Passaic County Courthouse before the judiciary and others. Other programs are also being held throughout the county between now and then.

Naughton, whose office is at 327 Union Boulevard, Totowa Borough, was graduated from Hawthorne Schools, Seton Hall University and Eeton Hall Law School. He is a former teacher and has worked in the law department of Bendix Aviation Corp., Curtis Wright and General Precision, Inc.

He is attorney for the Kiwanis Club of Passaic County comprising the towns of Little Falls, Totowa Borough and West Paterson. He is also a member of the Toastmaster Club of Clifton and St. James R. C. Church of Totowa Borough.

His wife is Mary C. Naughton and they have two children, Linda Ann and David Joseph.

Hughes Ends First Part

(Continued from Page One)

quick to respond and stated that the out of state educators were uninformed, and in essence discredited public education in the state. The governor's reaction to this was that public education was not a private preserve, and therefore should be open to public discussion and criticism if necessary.

American Institute Of Banking Holds Dinner

The Forum Committee of the Passaic County Chapter, American Institute of Banking recently completed this year's series with a dinner meeting at the Brownstone House, West Broadway, Paterson. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Arthur Secord, Director of Community Service and Professor of Speech in Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Secord, well known throughout the country as a lecturer and listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Directory of American Scholars," and "Who's Who in American Education," spoke to the group on "How to Build a Management Team."

Mr. Norman Brassler, Chairman of the Board of the New Jersey Bank and Trust Company served as Honorary Chairman for the evening. This series of lectures is held each year by the Passaic County Chapter with subjects selected that are of current interest to bankers throughout the area. Arrangements of the affair were made by Mr. Charles R. Chadwick, Chairman of the Forum and Seminar Committee.

Training Course For Therapy Vols At Preakness Hosp.

The training course for Volunteers to work in newly renovated occupational therapy department of the Preakness Hospital, Unit II, began on Monday. Mrs. Ursula Podnos, Director of Occupational Therapy will conduct the five two-hour sessions. Volunteers will be instructed in the use of rug and fabric making looms, as well as in crewel embroidery, ceramics and small crafts. Volunteers are urgently needed to assist the patients to and from the therapy area as well as to instruct and encourage the patients in their efforts. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Podnos or Mrs. Margaret S. Statam, Director of Volunteer Services at the hospital.

Hospital staff members are moving into the new quarters which will provide better and varied facilities to be used by an increasing number of patients. For the patients to be trained to use these to their maximum capacity, volunteers are needed to assist in the training. Volunteer occupational therapy aides work closely with the patients, assisting in teaching them new skills. The patients must be moved to and from the occupational area and often a volunteer is needed at this time.

Bee-Line Fashions By St. Anthony's Mothers' Group

Bee-Line Fashions will be featured at the Annual Spring Card Party sponsored by St. Anthony's Mother's Group of Hawthorne, N. J. This affair is to be held on Friday evening, April 22, 1966 at St. Anthony's School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Eugene Vane, chairman, urges that early reservations be made in that tickets are limited. Everyone is invited.

Bee-Line stylist, Doris Garner, will feature daytime dresses and sportwear. Models participating in the show are as follows: Mrs. Walter McMahon, Mrs. June Fanning, Mrs. Leo Brady, Mrs. Gerald Russell, Mrs. Albert LaBarre Mrs. Bruce Bitowf, Mrs. Neil Silvestri and Mrs. Edward Grant.

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Over The... Fence
by lee missonellie

Did you know that if you reheat rolls for 20 to 30 minutes in a very lukewarm oven (175 to 200) instead of five minutes in a hot oven (400) for five minutes . . . you can reheat them meal after meal . . . Try it . . . you'll see . . . then the kids won't have to use them for Spring Practice!

* * *

Did you ever think of sifting your flour right from the sack into the canister . . . sure saves time on those "Baking Days."

* * *

While we are saving time . . . so many folks take a jar of instant coffee . . . a jar of non-dairy creamer . . . and a jar of sugar to the office for that much loved "Coffee Break." Did you ever think of pre-mixing them in their proper proportions at home . . . then all you need is ONE jar and HOT water . . . simple.

* * *

Here's a tasty TREAT for this week . . .

SHRIMP BISQUE
- ¾ pound cooked shrimp
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- ¼ cup butter (melted)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- dash of pepper
- 1 quart milk
- parsley

Grind shrimp. Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add shrimp; heat. Garnish with chopped parsley sprinkled over top. Serves six.

That's all for now . . . see you next week.

Demarest Salesmen Win Ford Motor Company Awards

Two salesmen of Demarest Sales & Service, Hawthorne, will be presented Ford Motor Company's Sales Award at a banquet at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, New York, honoring high-ranking Ford dealership car and truck salesmen of 1965 in Ford Division's Newark Sales district.

Mr. Joseph McClanathan, Newark district sales manager, said that Sales Awards are presented for excellent retail sales performance. The Sales Award is special recognition within the Ford 300-500 Club which was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Mr. McClanathan added that the average 390-500 Club member sold nearly $500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in qualifying for the national honors.

In addition to honoring the Sales Award winners at the banquet, membership awards will be presented to Ford dealership salesmen in the district for excellent retail sales performance keyed to the size of the dealership.

Sales Awards winners: Joseph F. Boyle, Harold Paulson.

BE CAREFUL!
THE LIFE YOU SAVE
MAY BE YOUR OWN

Last Call for Vets to Renew GI Insurance

About two weeks remain for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans with service-connected disabilities to renew lapsed GI insurance policies, P. M. Nugent, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, announced today.

The law which allows these veterans to replace all or part of the GI insurance which had lapsed or which they failed to purchase during active wartime duty will expire at midnight, May 2, 1966.

The application, together with payment for the first month's premium must be received by the VA by May 2, or must bear a postmark before midnight May 2, to be acceptable.

Even though the veteran's service-connected disability has been rated at zero per cent and carries no monthly compensation payment, he may still be eligible for one of the new GI insurance policies, Mr. Nugent said.

There are several choices of insurance plans: ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment and modified life.

Eligible veterans may apply for full $10,000 coverage or for any part of that figure to bring their total GI insurance up to $10,000. Or, they may take out as little as $1,000 if they wish.

Premium rates and full information may be obtained at the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington Place, Newark, New Jersey. Business hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Saturday mornings 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Republicans Say Demos

(Continued from Page One)

broadbased tax. The Senator said, 'Bond issues approved at referendum last year are taking care of immediate capital needs in education and educational construction—Governor Hughes has pointed up the need of funds for facilities and services and our delegation has consistently opposed broad-based taxes. Personally I would have to be convinced beyond preadventure of doubt that our backs are against the fiscal wall before changing.'

Sales Tax Gets 2-Party Boost

(Continued from Page One)

not to vote for it later in the week."

Carey would not say whether the delegation has any recommendations on how the $180 million anticipated yield from a sales tax should be spent. He indicated the delegation's decision will be based on what would be exempted from the tax.

Apparently Monday's meeting satisfied the Essex County leader, since Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny said his nine member Legislative delegation was violently opposed to a sales tax. Thus it must have been the Essex County support which supplied the victory thrust for Monday's skirmish. Next week's voting will tell the tale, with the Essex County delegation in a strong position to decide the outcome. Passage of a bill requires 15 votes in the 29-member Senate, 31 votes in the 60-member Assembly. The Democrats, controlling both Houses but split on the tax, will furnish 10 Senate votes if the GOP supplies five and 21 Assembly votes if the Republicans furnish 10.

Master Plan Given Approval

(Continued from Page One)

schools, parks, public buildings and utilities, and a housing conditions analysis.

The plan portion of the study will result in a 20-year projection of Hawthorne's land use and zoning. Under implementation, the Newark firm will recommend techniques the borough can use to put the master plan to work. This also breaks down into three categories: completing a draft zoning ordinance and map, a draft of subdivision regulations, and the recommendation of a model capital improvement program. The Newark firm said that its plan will also include integrating Hawthorne's street pattern with Interstate Route 80 and the Paterson Peripheral Highway.

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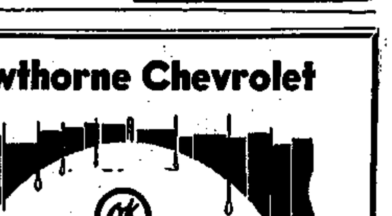

Our famous revolving blue and yellow umbrella is up. This giant umbrella of ours has been our sign of quality (OK) for many years. This ad entitles bearer to one extra new tire with any car purchased between Monday, April 18 to Saturday, April 23.

SPECIALS

- 1966 Caprice, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering $3095
- 1964 BelAir, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering $1775
- 1964 BelAir Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering $1850
- 1964 Rambler Classic, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic $1375
- 1963 Impala 2 door, V-8, hardtop, Dual 90 tires, automatic, power steering $1750
- 1963 Chevy II, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic $1195
- 1962 BelAir Wagon, 6 Cylinder, standard $1175
- 1962 BelAir, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic $1295
- 1962 Monza, 2 door, automatic $895
- 1962 Impala, 4 door hardtop, 4 speed, 300 h.p. $1475
- 1961 Rambler, 4 door Classic, 6 cylinder, automatic $850
- 1960 Plymouth, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering $450

SPECIAL 1960 CORVETTE $1595

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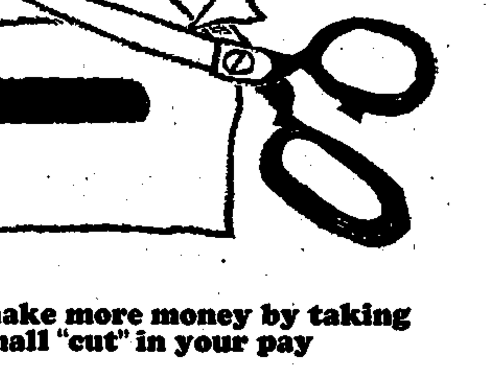

How to make more money by taking a small "cut" in your pay

Saving part of your income isn't really like taking a cut in pay, though it might seem like it at first.

It seems a lot *less* like it when you save U. S. Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Remember this, too: all the time your Bonds are working for you, they're helping to make freedom more secure for people througnout the world.

Now join the millions of Americans who have been taking a "pay cut" for years. And are that much the richer for it.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds
- You get back $4 for every $3 at maturity
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Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

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The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Playhouse on The Mall

PARAMUS, N.J.—Some of the nation's favorite performers are heading for the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, here, to light up the spring-summer schedule. Producer Robert Ludlum announced today that the nearly complete list of stellar attractions includes Molly Picon, Pat O'Brien and his wife Eloise, Dick Shawn, Dennis O'Keefe, Durward Kirby, Lisa Kirk and Robert Alda. Already signed or in final stages of negotiation are comedy, musicals and dramas; premieres, revivals, and one show right off Broadway.

Comedian Dick Shawn and the beauteous Lois Nettleton will open the Playhouse on the Mall spring season in "The Typists" and "The Tiger" May 10 through 22. This is the show which tried out at the Playhouse three years ago with Eli Wallach and Ann Jackson prior to becoming a New York hit.

On May 24 through June 5 Pat and Eloise O'Brien will return to the Playhouse for two weeks in the comedy, "Time Out for Ginger." This is the story of a tomboy who feels rejected because she can't make the high school football team, and the problem is that she almost does make it. Pat O'Brien will do his internationally famous curtain monologue.

On June 14 Dennis O'Keefe will return by popular demand in a repeat engagement of "Never Too Late," recreating his Broadway triumph in portrayal of the man in his sixties who learns he is again about to become a father. This show played to standing room only when it ran at the Playhouse on the Mall last August.

When word leaked out some weeks ago that Molly Picon was returning to the Playhouse July 5 to 17 in "Dear Me, the Sky Is Falling," the box office was besieged for tickets. In this Leonard Spiegelglass comedy Miss Picon portrays a matriarch who takes on the neighbors' problems in addition to those of her own husband and an unmarried daughter. She visits a psychiatrist and comes up with some extraordinary answers.

The popular television personality Durward Kirby will star in "The Impossible Years" July 19 to 31, portraying a psychiatrist with trouble managing his own family. This is the comedy that still has Broadway audiences in an uproar.

The summer season will conclude with Lisa Kirk and Robert Alda in a musical, "River Wind," which played at the Theatre De Lys for two years despite the fact that it opened during the New York newspaper strike. It is a warmly humorous story of middle aged couples who return to the scene of their honeymoons on the banks of the Wabash River.

Ludlum listed two musicals, "Oliver," for Sept. 9 to 25; and "Oklahoma," for Nov. 1 to 20.

Reservations and theatre parties are being accepted now for all the scheduled productions.

Preakness Hospital Volunteers

Occupational therapists at Preakness Hospital's Unit II stack away materials in their newly renovated department, in which a training course for volunteers will begin Monday. From left to right are: Mrs. Katherine Spinosa, occupational therapy aid; Mrs. Florence Kehoe, therapist and Mrs. Ursula Podnos, department director.

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PATERSON—Nice location. 3 rooms and bath. Air conditioner and stove included. Call 244-3154 after 5.

APT. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Hawthorne. Reasonable rent. Four rooms and bath. Supply own heat. Call 427-3235.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL PRODUCT
Will interview men to fabricate and/or distribute in this area. Must have contracting or building products knowledge, able to invest $4,000 cash and have good credit background. For interview write Glynn Richards, P. O. Box 1790, Paterson, N. J.

FOR RENT

3½ ROOMS, 2nd floor, $85. In Hawthorne. Call 797-3581 or GL 4-8276.

WANTED

MARRIED man with ability to work on ladders, 1st and 2nd floors. Must have license. Part time or evenings and Saturdays. Jersey Awning Company. 427-5387.

WORK WANTED

BABY SITTER, any hours. Reliable, experienced. Call 427-4692.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

BE A FASHION SHOW DIRECTOR
EARNING IN EXCESS OF $75.00 PER WEEK
Fantastic New Wig Sales Program Now Sweeping the Country. Get in on the ground floor. Must have car and anxious to make money. No Experience Necessary.
TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW 772-2800

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Earn $22 for selling only 30 bottles of famous Vanilla. Write Rawleigh Dept., NJB-43-1260, Chester, Pa.

HELP WANTED

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY MAN, familiar with local area. Steady work with all benefits, with national concern. Apply Protano Gas Service, 110 5th Ave., Hawthorne, between 9-4 p.m.

FOR SALE

TWO-FAMILY house for sale, $32,500. Six rooms on the first and five on the second. First floor has three bedrooms; has modern kitchen with built-in oven and range; hot water base board heat. Many extras. Call 684-6706, 7 to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red Velvet Evening Dress. Size 7. Call 427-7709.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PART TIME man wanted for mornings. Call The Hawthorne House, 427-9722.

GENERAL factory work. Apply in person. VANGUARD PROCESS, 104-118 Wagaraw Rd., Hawthorne, N. J.

TUTORING

READING and Language Arts tutor. Call 427-0673 before 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for man over 40 in Hawthorne area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Write B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ACCOUNTS receivable bookkeeper. Learn to operate Burrough's Sensamatic. Permanent position. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 427-1000, Mr. Belanus.

INVENTORY clerk to learn all phases of petroleum business. Interesting, detailed work. Some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 427-1000, Mr. Belanus.

HELP WANTED

$400.00 MONTHLY POSSIBLE—Home Typing. Full or part-time. Details $1.00. B & B Research Enterprises, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Missouri 63852.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES—Especially Pine: Washstands in rough $16—cleaned down $25; cottage bureaus refinished $42, wagon wheels $6, cupboards rough and refinished, old cradle, clocks, carved wood figures, cherry drop leaf table; much more. Open daily, noon to 5 p.m., including Sundays. Pumlaye's Antiques, Route #15, Lafayette, (Sussex County) N. J.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath; all improvements, handy to bus lines 22 and 92. Call 427-2851.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY overlooking ocean, near Asbury Park, 12 renting rooms, own quarters, modern kitchen, oil, fully furnished. Also 2 room kitchen bungalow with garage. Combine home with business, mid 20's. Phone 201-774-9910

N. J. Taxpayers' Association Gives Tax Formula

Taxpayers should be given a clear understanding of their future tax burden and where the money raised from existing or new taxes will be spent.

So declared the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in a letter to Governor Hughes and the State Legislature. This supplemented an earlier NJTA report, "New Jersey's Fiscal Future," which provided factual background and data for discussion of broad based tax and appropriations measures undr legislative consideration.

In its latest communication reflecting "NJTA's continuous appraisal of state finances and considered review of current developments," the Association noted need for changes in state aid and that the State's capital construction requirements have become more clearly recognized and more sharply defined. The letter recommended seven actions as "reasonable and prudent steps in your development of a needed revision in the programs of state aid" and three steps with respect to capital needs in 1967 "so that specific objectives can be accomplished within the year and the necessary ground work laid for the succeeding year's program.

The Association recommended a four-point "fiscal timetable" to guide resulting spending-tax increases. This proposed that the executive and legislative branches of state government:

(1) Schedule changes in state aid to provide local units with the opportunity to use aid as planned offsets to the property tax levy;

(2) Authorize no expenditure of aid funds unless they are included in an annual local budget;

(3) Determine total costs arising from implementation of all planned changes prior to enactment of new state taxes required to meet the ensuing revenue gap; and

(4) Establish the rates for any new state taxes (including exemptions and deductions) to yield only the amount required to fill the revenue gap occurring in each particular fiscal year.

Audubon Society Plans Southern New Jersey Tour

A drive through southern New Jersey, talks by historians and naturalists, and a picnic lunch are part of a unique tour offered to history buffs and others interested in New Jersey's fascinating past. The annual Lost Towns Tour, sponsored by the Audubon Wildlife Society in cooperation with the Natural Areas Section of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, is scheduled for Saturday, April 30th.

Participants in the Tour will use their own cars, led by a police escort. No more than 100 cars will be accepted for the trip, which includes many historic points in the Gloucester and Salem County area of the State.

Census Bureau to Conclude Survey On Jobs and Income

A selected sample of families in this area will be asked some special questions about their employment during 1965 as part of the U. S. Bureau of the Census April Current Population Survey, according to John C. Cullinane, Director of the Bureau regional office in New York City.

The survey will supplement questions on jobs and income asked by Bureau enumerators during the February Current Population Survey.

Local residents will also be asked about current employment and unemployment as part of the Bureau's regular monthly survey for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

All information given to the Census interviewers will be kept confidential and may be used for statistical purposes only, Director Cullinane said.

Bureau representatives interviewing families in this area will be: Mrs. Charlotte G. Freund, 55 Regent Street, Bergenfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. Marion B. Sheppard, 23 Ronald Terrace, West Orange, N. J.

April Designated Control of Cancer Month

The month of April has been officially declared "Cancer Control Month" by action of the New Jersey Legislature and the Governor's proclamation. But if cancer is to be brought under control, it will not be by the act of the Legislature or the Governor, but by the vigilance of all citizens in making certain that cancer gets no clearance to gain undetected progress in their bodies. Like fire, cancer when discovered early can be stamped out. Unchecked, it utterly consumes. Each of us is the guardian of his own life. By knowing the early signs of possible cancer and by submitting to regular searching examinations we—and we alone—can make the control of cancer a happy reality.

These are the danger signals: any sore that does not heal; a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 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.

Cancer is an arch-enemy, proficient in the deadly skill of insidious infiltration. These signs do not always mean cancer, but they are important enough to warrant an immediate visit to your physician.

Single College Graduates Plan Cocktail Party

The Singles College Graduates' Club invites single men and single women who are college graduates or day or evening college students between the ages of 21 and 37 to a Cocktail Party and Dance at the College Inn, 334 Yale Ave., Hillside, N. J. on April 29, Friday evening, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live music will be provided for dancing.

The Club was created to help the young professional people of New Jersey become acquainted socially. It attracts people who represent a wide number of colleges and universities, more than 50 different professions and virtually every community in northern and central New Jersey as well as Staten Island and New York City.

Ruth Guild Service Holds Meeting at 1st Reformed

The Ruth Circle of the Guild for Christian Service met at the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Miss Myrtle Petry presented the program, "Mission — The Christian's Calling." The workshop service, was led by Miss Mabel Petry, had its topic, "Power Through Witness."

Following a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Leo Desmet, refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mrs. Edward Wraith, Miss Helen Hyatt and Mrs. Joseph Guarrain.

Better Business Bureau Exposes Plastic Card Gift

Social Security cards, like drivers' licenses, hospitalization cards and the dozen other cards that most men carry in their wallets have a way of becoming dog-eared and almost illegible even when undisturbed.

With this in mind, one Connecticut firm very obligingly offers to replace the old, worn Social Security cards with "A Plastic Embossed Permanent Social Security Card . . . Free" to all who fill out an official-looking application" which they receive in the mail.

The application contains all the standard-type questions: name, address, badge number, social security number. In addition, it requests information on wife or husband's employment, etc.

When this was brought to the attention of the Better Business Bureau of Bergen, Passaic and Rockland Counties, the obvious questions were: "What's the catch? How can they offer this plastic card free?"

The answer, in small print, is supplied on the reverse side of the application. Tucked neatly away in the body type of a lengthy paragraph is this pertinent fact:" . . . you are advised that in order to meet the requirements set up by the Federal Trade Commission, a regulatory agency of the U. S. Government, we are truthfully disclosing the purposes of this query, in that it is to obtain pertinent data regarding applicant's indebtedness."

The official looking form is from a skip tracing agency attempting to squeeze information out of those who are presumably delinquent in their debts. In return for the plastic card, the unsuspecting applicant has informed on himself.

Surrogate Stark Begins 7th Term As State Chairman

Passaic County Surrogate Carroll Joseph Stark was re-elected as Chairman of the Surrogate's Section of the New Jersey County Officers Association. This is Stark's seventh term as Chairman of the twenty-one Surrogates in New Jersey.

The Surrogates also named three of their number as delegates to the Judicial Conference of New Jersey. The next conference session will be held in June at Princeton.

The delegates include Surrogates Gill C. Job of Bergen, John C. Curry of Mercer and Stark of Passaic.

Future Nurses To Pay Visit To Kessler Institute

The Future Nurses Club of Hawthorne High School held a business meeting on Friday, April 1st.

The club is planning a trip to Kessler Institute for the handicapped on April 28, 1966. They have agreed to give a gift to the Bob Zeto Fund in the form of an Easter Egg Tree made by the members. In addition to Easter eggs, the tree will also contain a monetary gift.

It was decided that the club will sponsor a girl at the National Conference of Christians and Jews this summer, as has been done in previous years. Susan Howell, a Junior, was elected by the members.

The meeting was adjourned with the announcement that the next and last meeting of the year, on May 13, will be a tea with the presentation of annual service awards. This is also Future Nurses Club Day in New Jersey.

Care Asks for Donations for Mother's Day Pack

CARE has appealed for donations to honor American mothers on Mother's Day, May 8, while helping needy mothers and children overseas.

Under the plan, every dollar will send a food package in the name of the mother designated by the donor to a mother in Asia, Africa, Europe or Latin America. A typical package weighs 27 pounds.

Frank L. Goffio, CARE Executive Director, announced the plan today as part of the international agency's year-long feeding programs, which regularly benefit 37,000,000 persons.

Donations should include the name and address of the mother to be honored, so CARE can notify her. The address of CARE is 660 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Golden Wedding Anniversary for The John Pomidors

Mr. and Mrs. John Pomidor of 223 Westervelt Ave. marked their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. The occasion was celebrated at their home with an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomidor were married April 18, 1916, in the Central Reformed Church of Paterson by the Rev. Vernoll. They are still members of the Central Reformed Church. Mrs. Pomidor's maiden name is Elizabeth Kern.

Mrs. Pomidor is active in the Gold Star Mothers, Paterson Chapter and the Women's Auxiliary of Fire Co. 3 in Hawthorne.

Mr. Pomidor is retired after more than 30 years service as maintenance engineer of the borough schools.

The couple had two children; a son, John Frederick, who was a veterinary doctor, but was killed during Army service in World War II and a daughter, Elizabeth Patricia, who is the wife of Russell Peter Valle. They reside at 14 Clara Avenue, Hawthorne.

The Pomidors have a grandson, John Russell Valle, seven years old and a second grader at Jefferson School, and a granddaughter, Lynn Patricia Valle, two years old.

COLLEGE CAMPUS

Kevin Hogan, 301 Van Winkle Ave., has won a $250 scholarship award (H. L. Shaw Scholarship) to the Passaic School of Drafting.

—o—

Christine Berkhout has been accepted at Syracuse University and Colorado State University.

Maureen Currie will enter Marymount College in the Fall.

—o—

Allan De Jong has received acceptances from Colgate and Lafayette Universities.

—o—

Patrick De Stefano will begin his college studies at Rutgers University.

—o—

Patricia Etzold has been notified that she can matriculate at Cornell College.

Joan Feliciano has been accepted at Endicott Jr. and La-Salle Jr. Colleges.

—o—

Joseph Gorla will enter Wagner College in September.

Bicycle Auction Set for Monday

On Monday evening, April 25, at 6 o'clock, George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk, announces he will sell at public auction, unclaimed bicycles, sleighs, etc. Auction will be held at the Borough Police Garage on Warburton Avenue.

REMAIN UNHURT
BY BEING ALERT
DRIVE SAFELY!

★ ★ ★ ★

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ADOLPH V. BAGLI
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Tues. Eve. April-26th
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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Would you believe your Uncle Sam next year will spend $175 billion of your money? Well would you believe $145 billion? How about $113 billion?

While this may sound like the beginning of a script for a TV comedian's joke all of the totals apply to Federal government spending programs and are correct—depending upon which "budget" you care to talk about. And it will pay you to pay attention points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, because even spending at the rate of $113 billion per year averages out to nearly $575 per man, woman and child in the United States.

The $113 billion ($112,800,000,000) total represents the familiar "administrative" budget which the President in January recommended to Congress for the Federal government's 1967 fiscal year which begins July 1, next. While smallest in the series of budget totals listed, it is $16 billion hiher than was spent in fiscal 1965. It also represents some deficit spending, since the official budget figures estimate tax income at almost $2 billion less than total spending. Many expect the deficit figure to grow larger unless Congress trims domestic spending.

Taking into consideration spending from government trust funds, such as old-age, highway, disability, etc., the total of Federal spending on a "cash budget" basis jumps to $145 billion next year, with receipts estimated at $145 billion.

The total jumps to a fantastic $175.4 billion on an overall basis of gross spending under Federal auspices. This "gross spending" budget concept includes payments from the administrative budget, from trust funds and for numerous Federal enterprises, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and other activities.

Getting back to the "would you believe?" script, the average citizen probably was ready to believe anything when the total administrative budget zoomed past the unbelievable $100 billion level this year. However, points out the Taxpayers Association, all taxpayers need to keep their feet on the ground and both eyes on the parade of appropriations currently being enacted by Congress for the upcoming fiscal year. An important factor in protecting the pocketbooks of taxpayers and consumers against further inroads of taxation and inflation will lie in the ability of law-makers to reduce deficit spending in the new budget.

OUTDOOR TIPS

BEAVER DAM

If you find a beaver dam on a good trout stream, break enough of the dam to send a shoot of water downstream. Give the trout about a half hour to start feeding, then fish. Wow! Beaver will repair the dam that night.

BEE NEST

Only ice fishermen would figure out that in their fishing time a bee's nest is full of dormant bees. Take nest along and pull bees out one at a time for a dandy bait supply.

RED FLANNELS

Make your next gun case out of red flannel. Then it doubles as a scarf, head warmer, emergency bandage, sit down pad or safety deer patch.

SHARP EDGE

Stroke your knife over a fine stone with soap used as a lubricant. Gives you the finest edge ever.

NIGHT ICE FISHING

Buy a roll of reflecto tape and wrap ice tippets with it. Now a flash-light's beam located every one when night fishing.

SQUIRREL CALL

Take an empty shotgun shell and hold your finger over the end. Now tap the brass end on your gun barrel. Open and close open end until it makes just the sound of a grey squirrel's chatter. Talk to them and you'll increase bag.

DRIED MINNOWS

Put minnows in a shallow pan and sprinkle them with a mixture of one half salt, one half can sugar. Cover with a screen and let dry in the sun. Last indefinitely.

RAINPROOF MAP

To waterproof maps, paint with varnish. One light coat. Or heat paraffin and rub into paper.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Mostly clear skies from April 21-23 with rising temperatures April 24 to 27. Cool but clear with an occasional shower. A freak storm may be expected on April 26.

World Oddities

In 1921, 76 inches of snow fell on Silver Lake, Colorado, in a 24 hour period.

The courthouse in the southwestern Colodado town of Pagosa Springs is heated in the winter with water piped in from a nearby hot springs.

Only one of the Great Lakes is wholly in the United States and that is Lake Michigan.

The highest altitude in the United States is Mount McKinley with an elevation of 20,320 feet.

The highest recorded temperature in the United States was 134 degrees Fahrenheit at Death Valley, California, on July 10, 1913.

More than 300 species of birds have been recorded in Kentucky, ranging from the tiny ruby-throated hummingbird to the whistling swan, which has a wingspread of as much as seven feet.

The seven wonders of the ancient world are: 1. Pyramids of Egypt; 2. Hanging Gardens of Babylon; 3. Phidias' Statue of Zeus; 4. Temple at Ephesus; 5. Tomb of Mausolus; 6. Colossus of Rhodes; and 7. Pharos at Alexandria.

A Minoan bronze artifact, perhaps as much as 4,000 years old, on display in the archeological museum at Iraklion, Crete, is... a safety pin.

The largest ocean in the world is the Pacific with an area of 63,801,668 square miles.

The world's tallest living thing is a California Redwood Tree situated at Redwood Creek in Humboldt County. It is 367.8 feet high and has a girth of 44 feet.

...BIRTHS...

GIRL—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stouter, 14 North 7th St., April 14—at St. Joseph's Hospital.

GIRL—To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dean, 347 Sawmill Rd., North Haledon, April 14, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

BOY—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, 168 Lincoln Ave., April 14, at St. Mary's Hospital (Passaic).

BOY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Sisco of 3 N. 12th St., on April 9, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from the Bible

Giving thanks always for all things—(Eph. 5:20)

A child can be taught to say "thank you," for what is done for him, but to learn to be truly thankful is a lesson of the heart, of the spirit, of the whole man. Praise, appreciation, gratitude, blessings can change and transform the heart, heal the body, erase old hurts, bring joy to us all and give real meaning and beauty to every day. Let your first awakening thought be, "Thank you, God."

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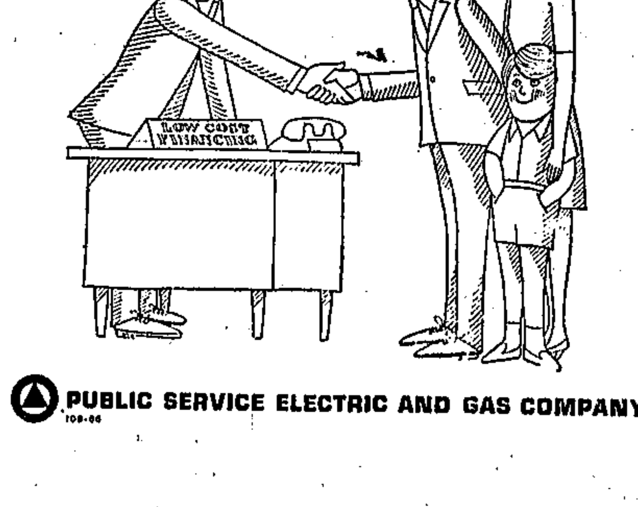
*Available to Public Service customers in owner-occupied one or two family homes, during April, May, June and July, 1966.



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around the globe

BELGIUM

When the Roman legions reached the Low Countries around 50 B.C., the stubborn resistance they encountered led Julius Caesar to write: "Of all these tribes, the Belgae are the most courageous." History also knows Belgium as the land of Van Eyck and Rubens, of medieval Bruges and cosmopolitan Brussels, of national unity forged from a pluralistic society.

One of the smallest countries of Europe (a little larger than Maryland), Belgium is centrally located: bordered by the Netherlands to the north, Germany and Luxembourg to the east, France to the south. A forty-mile coastline provides access to the North Sea, largely through the port city of Ostend. Interaction between land and sea has been important in Belgian history: a system of dikes protects a coastal area thirty miles in depth reclaimed from the sea between the eighth and thirteenth centuries.

The central Belgian plateau rises gently to heights of two hundred feet, with a rich soil providing abundant farmlands; in the south, picturesque grottoes and woodlands make the Ardennes a popular summer resort area.

Two great rivers irrigate the land and permit extensive navigation through a complex system of tributaries and canals. Antwerp, one of the largest seaports in the world, lies at the mouth of the Scheldt, a large river that is navigable for sea going vessels for half its course. The Meuse flows through a coal-rich valley from France northeast to Holland then into the North Sea. These rivers and their tributaries transport numerous barges, used both commercially and as houseboats.

The misty landscape for which Belgium is famous stems from a light rain that falls for many days of the year: 29 inches of annual precipitation keep the rivers at a high level, bring generous moisture to the crops. The climate ranges from mild and humid in the coastal regions to higher temperatures in the interior, with hot summers and cold winters in the higher elevations of the southeast.

With more than 9 million people living in an area of less than 12,000 square miles, Belgium is one of the most densely populated countries in Europe. The metropolitan centers of Brussels, Antwerp, Liege, and Ghent account for one-fifth of the total population. Three-fifths of the land area is divided into small farms producing sugar beet, tobacco, wheat, oats, dairy products and live stock.

Belgium is a high industrialized country, with coal mining and manufacturing employing the most workers.

From the 16th century, coal became Belgium's greatest natural resource, mined in the Ardennes and Meuse valleys. Other industries for which Belgium is famous include furniture making, diamond cutting, the textile industry of Flanders, glass and pottery manufacture.

The most striking feature of Belgian society is the presence of two distinct linguistic and ethnic groups: the Flemings, numbering more than four million, and the Walloons, more than three million.

French-speaking Walloons, occupying the southern half of the country, are descendants of Celts who inhabited the region since before the Roman invasion. The Flemish area, where a Low German dialect is spoken, extends north of Brussels; the Flemish people are descended from Germanic tribes who settled on the land during the third and fourth centuries. Both groups have maintained separate cultural traditions.

Officially, the Belgian nation dates only from 1831, when a revolt against Dutch domination brought the establishment of an independent tsate.

The health pattern of Belgium follows that of most industrialized countries. Cancer claimed 20,700 lives in 1960; cardiovascular diseases, 13,000. Recently instituted is a program of social medical care (cause of the April physicians' strike) that calls for scheduled fees for insured families and free treatment for orphans, widows, and others.

In 1960 Belgium had 29,018 beds in general hospitals; physicians totaled 12,394 in 1961, or one physician for every 740 people; dentists numbered 1757. Life expectancy in the 1946-49 period was 62.04 years for men and 67.26 years for women.

MORE ZIP NEEDED!

Speed-Up the Mail

A letter can some times take a couple of days to travel across town or almost a week to make a 100-mile trip, according to "Crisis in the Post Office" in the March issue of Reader's Digest.

After researching the archaic methods of sorting mail in the major post offices, and comparing them to a mechanized operation, the authors conclude that a new era of prompt mail delivery is in prospect when ZIP (Zoning Improvement Plan) is fully operative, and will save at least $100 million a year.

However, this will also require additional federal funds, according to the article, to improve facilities and equipment, as well as positive action. Both Congress and the Administration need your support to offset the powerful pressure groups attempting to retard the acceptance of the ZIP code and the installation of automatic sorting devices.

The increase in mail volume, plus the normal 55,000 a year attrition leaving the service, makes it possible for Post Office officials to guarantee that no worker will be fired or downgraded by ZIP or mechanization. But the unions refuse to believe this and are fighting hard for a delay.

"If we continue postal operations as they are," Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien said, "there's no doubt that in a couple of years we could be facing a true disaster in the mails."

Urge your Congressman to support post-office mechanization now!

STROLLING ALONG

by Albert Pat' Ferro

MILLBURN — "Oliver" gives the Paper Mill Playhouse a fast sendoff on their spring musical schedule. The large cast does a grand job of re-creating the famous Dicken's characters. Audiences have voiced hearty approval of Robin Ramsay as Fagan (the pick-pocket tutor even appears loveable), Michall Kermoyan as Bill Sikes, and Paper Mill favorite Dale Malone as Mr. Bumble. Maura K. Wedge delivers a great show-stopping rendition of "As Long As He Needs Me." Youngster Brett Smiley plays Oliver Twist and Joey Baio steals the show as the Artful Dodger. Fast scene changes, excellent costumes and special fog effects add to this superior production. "Peter Pan" takes over the Paper Mill on May 11 with Betsy Palmer featured. A 3rd big musical comes next with Dorothy Collins starring in "Do I Need A Waltz." It looks like a triple-hit season for the Millburn showplace . . . This Saturday the Paper Mill Children's Theatre offers "Snow White Out West" at 11 a.m. In this version the seven dwarfs are gold miners, and the wicked witch is a hold-up lady . . . The popularity of Frank Carrington's 400 club is making opening night at the Paper Mill a gala event. With many more subscribers they will have to spread the surplus to an extra evening. Members enjoy mingling with the cast after the show along with the champagne party.

FILMLAND—The much talked-of screen production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, will have its world premiere in Hollywood on June 22 . . . MGM's "The Singing Nun" is breaking all records at the Radio City Music Hall. It should gross a million dollars before giving up the screen to "Arabesque" . . . Laurence Harvey punctuates his conversations with "Darling," "dear" or "Dear heart," regardless of the sex of the one he's talking to . . . John McIntire, Dennis Weaver and Peter Graves are busy at the Disney Studios working on "Gallegher Goes West" . . . Don't miss Disney's "The Ugly Dachshund"—a laugh riot for the whole family . . . Rock Hudson and Sophia Loren have been voted the most popular foreign film stars in Finland.

STROLLING—The Art Center of Northern New Jersey is currently planning an ambitious program of activities for their fall program. Courses and special lectures will be given on art history, art archeology, architectural history, and art interpretation will be given . . . Jane Douglas White has announced that John Scheffler, a float design winner in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade, will be the set designed for her Gristmill Musical Playhouse this summer . . . The Friday and Saturday midnight performances of "This Was Burlesque" at the Playhouse On The Mall are just a bit wilder than the regular versions . . . Patrons of the Voisin Restaurant enjoyed Princess Pau'a Wiaz's description of the Wedding of the Ambassador of Burundi (Mr. Andre Nyankiye) to American Negro TV personality Miss Mira Waters . . . The three most popular operas based on performances at the now closed Met were "Aida," "La Boheme," and "Carmen" . . . The USO (now 25 years old) has TV star Jim Drury (The Virginian) touring Viet Nam and the Pacific area.

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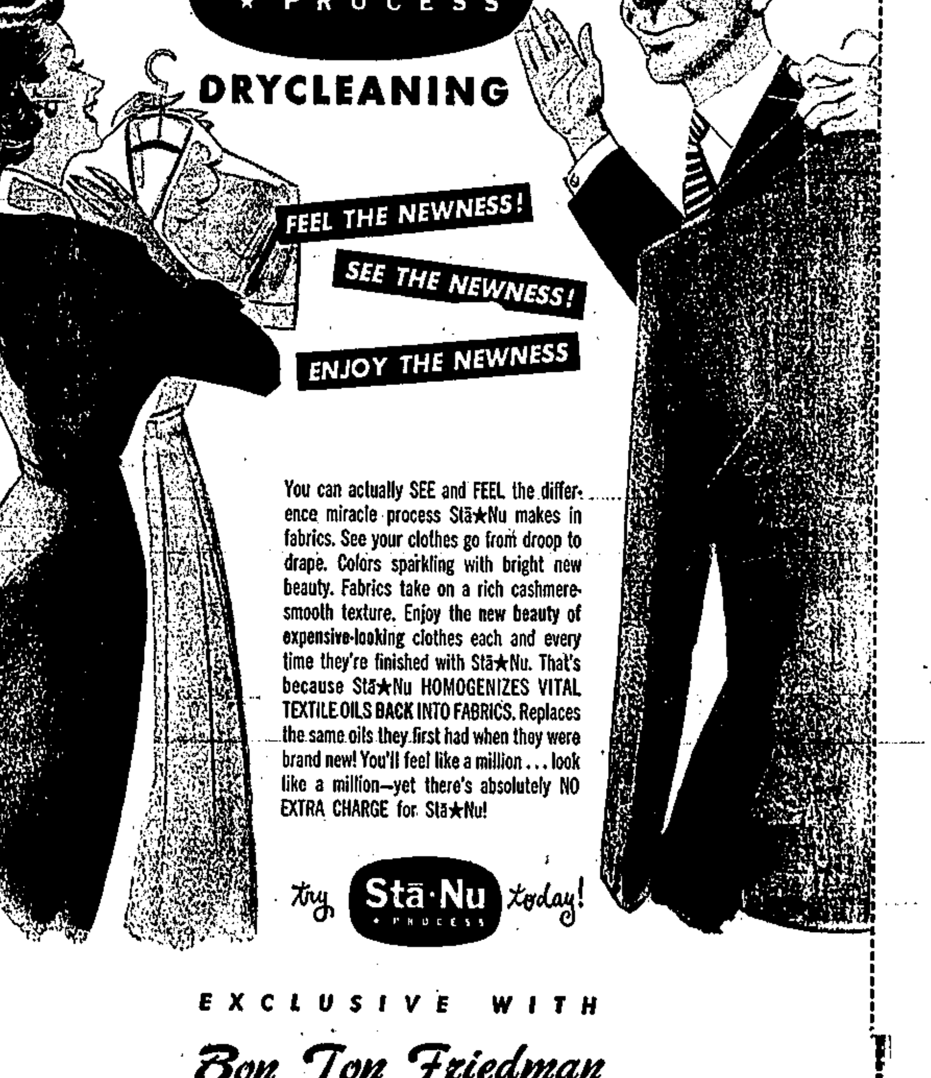

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VENICE

The best way to visit Venice, the city of water, is by water. Disembark in the grand canal from a transatlantic steamer is probably the most popular way, or take the boat trip through the Brenta Riviera, along the Brenta and Giudecca Canals; embarking at Padua if you have traveled by car or train. On the route you will see the ancient waterside villas Dolo, Fusina, Malcontenta, Mira, Noventa, Padovana, and Stra. You will be impressed by their architecture, and realize how much wealth the commerce of ancient Venice poured into the hands of its Doges, with area living now as in the past.

Once in Venice, you must see it by gondola, slow transportation for a slow city. You travel the little side canals and see life as it is lived by the average Venetian, you will be amazed at the buildings, arising as it seems, from their foundations of water. If you ask the gondolier will take you to the old ghetto in the Parrochia San Aluise, on the little island where stood the iron foundry before the Jews where moved there. The buildings are higher with more windows, because of the cramming of a great number of people into this small section. The cupolas of the old synagogues coming out of the centers of the buildings are distinctive.

At St. Mark's Square you disembark to see this gem of an island on foot. You see the cathedral, climb the stairs to the balcony, overlooking the square through the Byzantine horses decorating the cathedral. In the cathedral you see the original wooden lion brought from Turkey by Constantine, the golden mosaics, and the marble balustrades. From these you sense its antiquity. The most famous museum is the Correr and a most famous painting to see is Carpaccio's "Cortgane" (The Courtesans). Many other famous museums with their paintings are on exhibit.

A popular cafe is the Florian, along the south side of St. Mark's, with its sidewalk tables of marble Here again the ancient Venice shines through. Coffee in all of its delightful Italian style is served, and even tea. Hemingway's favorite haunt, Harry's Bar and Restaurant must be put on your list. The restaurants are small and intimate, where any native dish is obtainable. For seafood the Trattorea Alla Madonna on the Calle Della Maronna is about the best. You must try these native dishes and the local wines.

Among the hotels that stand out are the Gritti Palace, a palazzo formerly occupied by the descendants of the Doge Andrea Gritti, and the Royal Danieli. For shopping visit the nearby islands of Murano Son Glass and Burano Fol Lace. For glassware Venini on the Piazza San Marco is the best here and also located most of the other shops selling Venetian wares. Since there are no night clubs in Venice, there is no night life. But all of the other things make up for this one Venetian omission.

GOLDEN CIRCLE

By ROY STONEBRINK

Over ninety members and guests attended the weekly meeting of the Golden Circle of Hawthorne. President Edith Gilpin presided. The door prize was won by Clara Greuter. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith were welcomed back from a three months vacation in Clarmont, California. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crisbacker were welcomed back from Florida vacations.

The following guests attended and were welcomed: Anna Hook, Hilda Freerks, Lillian Van Blarcom and Hattie Luthringer.

On Thursday, April 21st two buses will leave Grand Avenue, Hawthorne, in back of St. Clements Church at 7 o'clock a.m. sharp. Destination will be Radio City Music Hall, New York and then will return to Cottage Inn, Lodi, for a smorgasbord luncheon.

Helen Stelhulka, Helen Burke, Rose Schaad, Dorothy Pepling and Ernest Geiger are on the sick list.

After the business meeting was adjourned, Chairlady Lillian Schaffhauser and the following hostesses served refreshments, Julia McNally, Ceil Bossart, Cora Gauger, Irene Benjamin, Emma Bakker, Ann Uhlig, Ann Coyle, Helen Zinser and host Joseph Liddy. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Golden . . . Harvesters

The meeting of the Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne was opened Monday with the Lord's Prayer, Salute to the Flag and the singing of our National Anthem. Mr. John Tonshe, president, presided, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Grady entertained at the piano. After the reading of last week's minutes, by Ruth Shabitz, which were approved, the correspondence was read, including a "Thank You" note from Mrs. Amy Muse who now resides in Hackettstown, N. J., also several cards from Mr. and Mrs. Pineau, vacationing in Florida. The attendance was very good, with one hundred and forty-two members, and two guests totaling 144. The guests were welcomed by the president, and were Mrs. Anna Bridge, and Mrs. Isabell Fourneyron. The male members, thirty in number, did very well, indeed.

All those going to the Easter Show in Radio City on Thursday be at the Municipal Building, before 8:30 a.m. There is a seat for everyone, and all details have been expertly attended to in every detail by our Rides Chairman Gisela Risacher. A Gala Day is promised to all.

The Chief of the Fire Department, Louis Bay, was our guest speaker of the day. Some time ago, a very worthy custom was used by the Fire Department by using Red Fire Stickers to be put on or near the front door of your home, if you had some one living there who was confined to bed or to their room, or blind, or handicapped, thus needing help in case of an emergency especially FIRE. This precaution is now a MUST, therefore those having the need of these stickers, may call at the Municipal Building NOW, and procure a sticker, for immediate use. There is no cost, just request one and you will be supplied with one. This will assist the Firemen immediately, in locating the person needing help.

Rutgers U. Plans Science Day for High Schoolers

Rutgers University's College of Agriculture and Environmental Science will hold its fifth annual open house for high school science students on Friday, April 29.

The College expects 1,500 students from nearly 50 public, private and parochial schools throughout the state.

Groups of students will take one of 12 tours. Some will visit the agricultural weather station and see how a weather teletype transceiver is used.

Others will visit plant pathology greenhouses where there will be demonstrations and discussions of the effects of air pollutants on plants.

Students who go to the Department of Food Science will see current experimental work on the flavor, color and texture of foods, with emphasis on freeze-dry foods.

Hughes On Young Presidents' Panel In Phoenix

New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes, will participate in a political philosophy panel session April 27 at the Young Presidents' Organization's 16th annual University for Presidents in Phoenix, Arizona.

Hughes will offer his liberal views in the "Liberal vs. Conservatism" discussion, and will be supported by Robert A. Gordon of the University of California, Berkeley. The conservative cause is represented by Sen. John G. Towker of Texas and Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago. In the middle of the road is Prof. Martin Diamond of Claremont Men's College, Claremont, Calif.

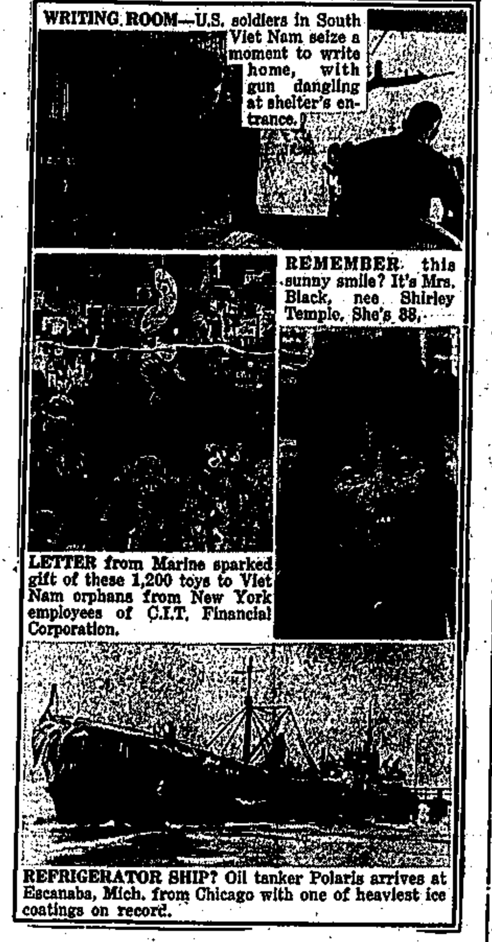
The University for Presidents is the annual, week-long convention of the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO), which features discussions with leaders in such fields as management, finance, business ethics, psychology, education, government and world affairs.

The 2,100 members of the YPO are successful chief executives who have become presidents of sizable companies before the age of 40. A typical company has 200 employees and grosses $5 million in business annually. Annual sales range from the minimum of $1 million to more than $300 million. Companies are equally divided among those in which the stock is family owned, closely held and publicly owned.

The Organization was founded in 1950 to further friendships among young chief executives, and thus provide opportunities to exchange ideas on mutual business problems, and create an educational environment to help the members become better presidents and better men. By example and leadership members strengthen and promote the concept of free enterprise and individual initiative which the organization is dedicated to support.

Members represent more than 30 countries. Chapters are located throughout the world in Canada, Europe, Japan, Mexico, and the Caribbean, with 35 in the United States. Young Presidents are retired from YPO at age 49.

People, Spots In The News



WRITING ROOM—U.S. soldiers in South Viet Nam seize a moment to write home, with gun dangling at shelter's entrance.

REMEMBER this sunny smile? It's Mrs. Black, nee Shirley Temple. She's 38.

LETTER from Marine sparked gift of these 1,200 toys to Viet Nam orphans from New York employees of C.I.T. Financial Corporation.

REFRIGERATOR SHIP? Oil tanker Polaris arrives at Escanaba, Mich. from Chicago with one of heaviest ice coatings on record.

HHS HAPPENINGS

by bonnie o'brien

Well, everything is settling down once more, now that we've been in school for four days. Tomorrow; however, things will be quite a bit out of the ordinary. Tomorrow, is the day the Student Council has chosen for an annual activity, known all over the school as "Slave For a Day." There will be an assembly program in the morning when the masters are chosen, and they will get their slaves. The slaves will all gain their freedom after a hard days work, and the "Slave For a Day" dance.

●

Last week was the beginning of the Spring Sports. Hawthorne did not start off with a big bang, but we're sure to improve. We lost to Ramapo in baseball. Ray Ellerbrook had a double, which was topped by a triple by Ken Van Dyke. Even this was not enough to overthrow the Raiders.

●

In track, Gerry Nugent took first place in the 100-yd., which he did in 10.3. Michael Terrizzi came in second in the disc throwing with 140 feet.

●

May be with school back in session and practices running as they should, we will have a better game next time.

RESTAURANT ROW

If you have a fondness for Chinese food, we are sure that your oriental taste buds can be more than satisfied at the Golden Phoenix, at 936 Prospect Street, Glen Rock. The decor is far East, right down to the menu which was procured by the owner on his last trip to China. The cuisine is exquisite, from the simplest Chow Mein dish to the more exotic Ho Yau Gai Poo or the Lobster Yook Soong. And if you are in the mood for an after theatre tid-bit, the many varieties of Roast Pork and the delicately flavored Spare-ribs will make you forget table etiquette, for you will use your hands and gently lick your fingers And if your taste runs wild, and you happen to be out with a number of your friends or family, the group dinners have such a large selection that even the most discriminating gourmet would be delighted.

For those of your party who haven't the taste for Chinese food there is an excellent menu of American food. The service is efficient and pleasant. The tea is hot, zestful and plentiful, and on a night you can't make it out, a telephoned order will be ready by the time your driver reaches the restaurant.

DRIVE SAFE...

Trade Seminar at Fairleigh D. Univ. Madison, May 7

The Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be the center of an International Trade Seminar on May 7, at 8:30 a.m. in Dreyfus Hall. The Institute, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, under the directorship of Mr. Claude M. Jonnard, instructor at the campus, is designed to meet the specific needs of individual industries and companies.

Due to the success of the Seminar on March 26, the latest Institute on May 1, will continue to emphasize exports, imports, international marketing and management, international communications, patents and trademarks, overseas manufacturing; and licensing, and international advertising. Small groups of participants from a single company or industry will be formed for the purpose of discussing and resolving common problems.

Registration for the May 7, Seminar is limited to provide an opportunity to devote special attention to individual problems. Further information regarding the Institute may be obtained by contacting Mr. Claude M. Jonnard, Director of the Institute of International Trade, Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Stanley Marcus On "Round-the-World" Jewelry Hunt

Stanley Marcus, owner of Marcus Jewelers in Ridgewood and other stores in Rutherford, Hackensack and Westfield, left on his annual "round-the-world" jewelry hunt.

Travelling more than 30,000 miles, he plans to visit Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Melbourne, Australia. The selections made of fine quality pearls, star sapphires, rubies, emeralds and opals will become part of the Marcus International gem collection.

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Passaic County's Leading Weekly For and About Our Own Town

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLI. No. 17 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gov. Hughes' Budget Passed by Senate After Long and Bitter Debate

After a two and one-half hour debate, which was both stormy and bitter, the Senate, on Monday approved Governor Hughes' record budget of $876.5 million. Considerable grinding and chopping was needed before its presentation to the Senate. The final vote was 17 to 7, passing by two more votes than needed. Here, as in the Assembly vote on the sales tax, Republican help was needed. There were four Republican votes cast in support, led by Senate Minority Leader William E. Ozzard. The budget is $229 million over the current state state spending and only the sales tax can now make up the deficit.

Most of the debate from the Republican view centered around relief from the business tax. They were promised that a study would be made. Resistance on the part of the Essex County group, which was evident when the income tax-budget deal was first proposed, disappeared and the majority backed the budget. With a considerable amount of money earmarked for schools, institutions, budget voters will of necessity repeat the vote when the sales tax reaches the Senate.

COLLECTION

Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd., Director of the Department of Public Safety and Affairs, has made arrangements with Schaper Disposal Works, our garbage collectors, to start the summer collection of garbage on Monday, May 2, 1966, for a five-month period terminating Saturday, October 1, 1966.

The Mayor and Commissioners desire to inform the citizens that on both collection days in each section of the Borough, any garbage, refuse, or debris placed in containers not over sixty pounds, will be picked up by the garbage collectors. This double collection of everything to assist the citizens in getting rid of all refuse twice weekly has been made possible by having same included in our contract with this firm. All garbage and refuse should be put out the night prior to the collection day in order to avoid not having same picked up on the collection day.

In the districts where year-round collection is made on Monday, the summer collection day will be Thursday; where the collection is made on Tuesday, the summer collection day will be Friday; where the collection is made on Wednesday, the summer collection day will be Saturday; where the collection is made on Thursday, the summer collection day will be Monday; where the collection is made on Friday, the summer collection day will be Tuesday and where the collection is made on Saturday, the summer collection day will be Wednesday.

LOUIS BAY, 2nd
Mayor
Borough of Hawthorne

Preakness Hospital Aux. Jewelry Party

The Preakness Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Jewelry Party at the home of Mrs. Michael Cimifuca, 28 Seminole Avenue, Wayne on Friday, April 29th, at 8 p.m. All members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

Caballeros' Aux. Held Installation Dinner April 16

The Caballeros Auxiliary of Hawthorne, New Jersey held its Installation Dinner, Saturday evening, April 16th, at the Blue Swan Inn in Rochelle Park. Auxiliary members and their husbands attended and guests were James Costello, Director of the Hawthorne Caballeros Drum and Bugle Corps, and his wife, Mary Costello.

Miss Bernice Plowman, outgoing president was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for her service to the Auxiliary this past year.

New officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Joseph (Jessie) Campos, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Thomas (Joan) Carr; secretary, Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Butera; treasurer, Mrs. George (Ruth) Brierty; historian, Mrs. Fred (Marion) Matthews; ser-

(Continued On Page 4)

CASE NAMED TRUSTEE OF N. J. COMMITTEE

A few days ago the press reported formation of a new organization, tentatively called the New Jersey Committee to Preserve the Democratic Process. Its purpose is to combat extremism and to strengthen democratic processes, particularly at the community level.

I am honored to serve as a trustee.

In a sense, it is regrettable that there should be any need for such an organization. On the other hand, the stimulation of greater citizen participation in community affairs is all to the good. For it is characteristic of a free society that its citizens can never afford to take it for granted. Freedom is not something that was won once and for all. In time honored words: eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The attack upon the ways of

(Continued On Page 4)

VFW Auxiliary Holds Their Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Wm. B. Mawhinney Post 1593, VFW, was held at the Post Home, 45 Royal Avenue, with 23 members present, and Martha Gunderson presiding. The investigating committee, Beatrice Meuer, Martha Gunderson and Elizabeth Fontanella, reported favorably on the applications of Johanna King and Juno Titmas for membership, and they will be initiated at the next meeting. Rehabilitation Chairman Francaviglia reported that Easter remembrances had been sent to shut-in members, flowers had been sent to the funeral of Jessie Haring's father, and several get well cards sent, including Ruth Kenyon and the sister of Secretary Mirtle Lutz, who are recuperating from eye surgery.

Americanism Chairman Betty Kithcart reported that an American flag and pole will be present-

(Continued On Page 5)

Twelve Republican Assembly Votes Push Through 3 Per cent Sales Tax Early Senate Passage is Expected

On Monday night, with more GOP help than was expected, the Assembly easily passed Governor Hughes' three per cent sales tax. Shortly after the defeat of the income tax, the sales tax was proposed and at that time it was felt that it could be passed only with bi-partisan help. This was proven in Monday night's Assembly session. The Republican support was led by Assemblyman Raymond Bateman of Somerset, who produced twelve votes, two more than necessary. Opposition to the tax also had a bi-partisan flavor. Five of six Hudson County Democrats voted against the tax. Es-

(Continued on Page 4)

American Legion To Sponsor Benefit Dance for Bob Zito

The Hawthorne American Legion, Post No. 199, are sponsoring a dance for the "Bob Zito Fund," on Saturday, May 21st. Music for dancing will be by the "Magnatones." Refreshments will also be served. The time is 9 p.m., the place, the Post home.

Bob, a victim of a swimming accident last summer, is presently a patient at Kessler Institute in West Orange.

For ticket reservations, please contact Commander Joseph Giorda or committeemen James West, John Moore and Martin Pleune.

PROCLAMATION

LAW DAY U.S.A.

It is especially fitting at this time that each of us, as citizens of this great Nation, should reaffirm our faith in the rule of law and in the supremacy of government by laws rather than men.

The Congress of the United States, and the President, by official proclamation, have designated May 1st as Law Day U.S.A. The basic aims of Law Day are to foster increased respect for law, for independent Courts which uphold the law and for a deeper awareness of the benefits and responsibilities of citizenship.

Liberty and equality for the individual are what distinguish our system of government from communism, under which millions of people today live in fear and tyranny. No better time could be chosen to call public attention to our great heritage of individual liberty under law.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LOUIS BAY, 2nd., Mayor of the Borough of Hawthorne, New Jersey, do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 1st, 1966, as Law Day U.S.A. in the Borough of Hawthorne and call upon all citizens, organizations and school to recognize this special day with suitable programs, ceremonies and educational activities.

Dated at the Borough of Hawthorne this 14th day of April, 1966.

LOUIS BAY, 2nd
Mayor
Borough of Hawthorne

Mrs. R. J. Hughes To Give Tea for Mental Health Drive

E. Carroll Gerathy, 1966 Fund Chairman for the New Jersey Association for Mental Health announced today that "Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, wife of the Governor, will give a Tea at Morven on Wednesday, May 4, 1966, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. to inaugurate the 1966 Mental Health Drive.

"The Chairman of this event will be Mrs. Robert O. Truman, Upper Montclair, and her committee, Mrs. William J. Develin, North Caldwell; Mrs. F. F. Phillips, Rumson; Mrs. J. Lawrence Evans, Jr., Englewood; and Mrs. John Walker of Fort Lee.

"The Tea will mark the beginning of May as Mental Health Month, and representatives of the 19 County Chapters of the New Jersey Association For Mental Health have been invited to participate.

Hawthorne GOP Unit's 31st Dinner-Dance Installation

At the head table, from left, seated, Mrs. Marie Marshall, financial secretary; Mrs. Ellen Sheppard, second vice-president; Mrs. Louise Bay, first vice-president; Norman W. Hopper, president; Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd., trustee, and Raymond L. Rhodes, honorary president; standing, from left, Bert Vanden Berg, Jr., and John Grady, trustee; Walter Penny, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Bette Ver Hoest, recording secretary; George Weir, fourth vice-president; William Symington, third vice-president; Sheriff Frank Davenport, installing officer, and Albert Crowley, treasurer. James P. Evers and Robert Allegro are unit counsels and committee chairmen are: Vanden Berg, Mrs. Anita Grady, Mrs. Isabel Hopper, Mrs. Jean Hughes, Al De Palma, Symington and Mrs. Ver Hoest.

Congressman Joelson Raps Eugene Genovese

Rep. Charles S. Joelson, champion of civil rights, took time out from his busy congressional schedule to rap the controversial Professor Eugene Genovese, a teacher in the state school system, who is again expounding his radical views. Hiding behind the constitution which insures his liberty he uses his right to dissent, to protect his job and to give voice to his left wing views. His (Genovese's) latest "gem" is "that if the hostilities in Vietnam continue, no amount of civil rights demagogy in Congress wil be able to prevent a resurgence of racism throughout the country."

The Congressman called Genovese's statement itself "the most blantant and noxious type of demagoguery."

"If Genovese would life his head out of left-wing publications and look around for a while, he would find that what he terms 'civil rights demagogy' has resulted in the enactment of constructive civil rights laws which are having a real impact. In the southern part of our nation where for years Negroes have been systematically disenfranchised, a peaceful revolution is now taking place by reason of the recently enacted Voting Rights Act," Joelson said.

"I would also remind the professor that although he yearns for a Marxist system, two writers in the Soviet Union have just begun extended jail terms at hard labor because they dared criticize the Soviet system. In Red China, which the professor admires, the overlords are more direct. They execute dissenters outright," Joelson stated and the professor is allowed to teach our impressionable college youth in spite of the fact that thousands have signed a petition to have him ousted.

PROTECTION

With the unprecedented number of burglaries in the past week extra precaution is needed. Your Police Department is efficient and cooperative and will give you protection. If you have money or valuables about the office or house which you have been unable to bank, or if you are on vacation, a telephone call will put your place of business or home on inspection. This means that beside the regular nightly tour, the premise is given extra surveillance.

Christian Award to James Everett

Captain Bruce Baker pins badge on James Everett. Reading from left are: Raymond Johnson, committee chairman for Brigade 164; Captain Baker; Everett, Captain Norman Velsor of Brigade 164 and Rev. Herrmann Braunlin of Hawthorne Gospel Church which sponsors the local Brigade.

Educators in Dispute on College Administration

In a debate, at a forum at Bloomfield College this past weekend and sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, top educators clashed over administration. Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, said, "There is a movement to separate higher education from education generally in the 50 states."

But George F. Smith, president of the state Board of Education, defended the present system of administering the collegiate system from within the state Department of Education and disputed Goheen.

"We have found no place where a separate board has provided the benefits the proponents of a change say it will," Smith declared.

It was the first time the two had appeared face to face on a discussion of the thorny college control issue which has grown increasingly heated in recent weeks.

Goheen is chairman of a citizens committee that has urged expansion of the state's entire collegiate system four-fold in the next 10 years.

He restated the urgency of the committee's recommendations and said the group is prepared to make a recommendation on the higher control issue to Gov. Richard J. Hughes in mid-May.

Goheen said the issue has been studied by committee staff members, and experts from all over the nation have been invited to committee staff meetings to testify.

Goheen said the results of the nationwide study have shown that "no state is happy with its present system; all are in a state of flux" and that "it is clear that systems in the 50 states vary tremendously."

Other panelists included Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University; Henry Chauncey, president of Educational Testing Service; Raubinger; Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, and Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of Montclair State College.

INCREASE YOUR VOCABULARY

In the very near future, a new feature bearing the above title will be added to our newspaper. It is a humorous, educational cartoon, employing the old Chinese adage that one picture is worth a thousand words. We use our memories to educate ourselves and we tend to remember the more pleasant or humorous things in life. The combination of humor and knowledge is the basis of this feature, and we hope it will entertain and assist our readers to increase their word power. Your comments are always welcome.

ROTARY HEADLIGHTS

Rotary activities will be reported under its own banner. It will be a standing head with a by-line. This approach will enable the editor of this column to incorporate all of the proceedings, past, present and future in concise and precise manner.

Jr. Woman's Club Disburses Yearly Earned Money

The Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne started distributing the moneys they realized from the functions held over the past year. The Hawthorne Library received $25 for the purchase of more books, $15 was sent to the YWCA to sponsor a girl to camp for two weeks, $15 was given toward the new Federation Headquarters of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs and the State Project received $35 for the bettering of educational facilities in the New Jersey State Hospitals. The projects of the NJSFWC received the balance of the money.

New Jersey Roads Need Expensive Facelifting

A State plan to cost well over six million dollars; half of which will be paid by the Federal government, is in the making to improve New Jersey highways. The major part of the improvements will be directed toward safety in keeping with the President's national safety program, in his effort to decrease the shameful, and at least in part, the avoidable mounting death toll on the highways. The safety factors to be stressed are, modernized lighting, guard rails, pedestrian overpasses, improvement of intersections and new jug handles.

Specific areas, where traffic accidents have been high will get immediate and preferential improvement. Route 35 where there is a high volume of intersection traffic will require a good part of the allocated funds. Route 206 which has a bad turn in Montgomery Township (scene of many fatal accidents) will require millions. New lighting systems for the Pulaski Skyway and Route 22 (which will also be widened) are

(Continued On Page 5)

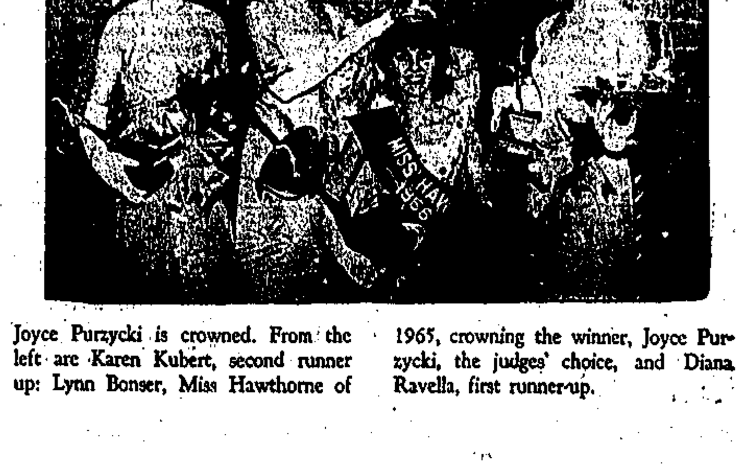
Officer's Night At Hawthorne Elks On April 30

On Saturday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. the Hawthorne Elks will hold a "Meet Your Officer Night" at the Lodge home. Entertainment Committee Chairman, Roland Hushler, announced that hors d'oeuvres will be served and entertainment provided. The House Committee is planning a special surprise for the evening. All members and guests are welcome.

Chairman Art Fields announced plans have been completed for a "Sea Food Night" to be held on May 20. Menu: All you can eat—lobster, clam chowder, shrimp, clams. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman or any officer of the lodge.

The Explorer Post sponsored by the Hawthorne Elks is seeking boys between the ages of 8 and 14. Know anyone interested? Contact Bob Clifford or Matt Gianelli.

Miss Hawthorne 1966



Joyce Purzycki is crowned. From the left are Karen Kubert, second runner up: Lynn Bonser, Miss Hawthorne of 1965, crowning the winner, Joyce Purzycki, the judges' choice, and Diana Ravella, first runner-up.

Weddings

MacDONALD—McKINLEY

St. Clement's Episcopal Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Maureen Mason McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McKinley of 102 Maitland Avenue, to Kenneth MacDonald Jr. on Sunday, April 17. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of 86 Fairview Avenue.

A reception was followed at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton.

Miss Thomasine McKinley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Quackenbush, Miss Nancy Quackenbush, both cousins of the bride, Miss Blanche Parodi and Miss June Ann MacDonald, sister of the bridegroom.

Alfred Motta was best man. Ushers were Thomas MacDonald, brother of the bridegroom, John McKinley, brother of the bride, Richard Leyman and William McLauthlen.

Both Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are graduates of Hawthorne High School. She is employed by the Prospect Park National Bank, Prospect Park. Her husband is a member of the New Jersey National Guard in Riverdale. He is a builder with MacDonald Bros., Hawthorne.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 124 Katz Avenue, Paterson.

CLINE—ARGOTT

Miss Norma Eileen Argott and Norman Charles Cline of 60 Prospect Terrace, East Rutherford, were married Saturday evening, April 16, in a candlelight service at Hawthorne Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Spiecker officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Argott of 116 Kinkston Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oscar Cline.

A reception followed at Citro's 1900, Wayne.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Theodore Schumm was matron of honor. Walter Cline, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James R. White and Otto H. F. Weinberg.

Mrs. Cline is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and Trenton State College. She is a health and physical education teacher at Fair Lawn High School.

Her husband was graduated from West New York High School and attended New York University. He is a senior underwriter with Atlantic Companies, New York City.

After a wedding trip to the West Indies, the couple will live at Pine Cliff Lake.

ELKINS—DOUGHERTY

Miss Mary V. Dougherty and Robert C. Elkins were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, April 16 in St. John's Cathedral, Paterson. The Rev. James H. Murray officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at The Brownstone House, Paterson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dougherty of 105 Parker Avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elkins of 100 Graham Avenue, Paterson.

Mrs. Walter Leonhard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Lawless, Mrs. Joseph Carney and Miss Suzanne Rivers.

Walter Bilenski was best man. Ushers were John Kuchar, James Lawless and Walter Leonhard.

Mrs. Elkins is a graduate of St. John's Catholic High School, now with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Totowa.

Her husband was graduated from Eastside High School, and is with the Bell Telephone Co., Totowa.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 44 Rockland Avenue, West Paterson.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Gospel Church, Route 208, Rev. H. G. Braunlin, 8:30 and 11 a.m., services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:15, evening service.

St. Anthony's R. C. Church—270 Diamond Bridge Ave., Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jos. O'Sullivan. Daily Masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses, 7-8-9-9:05-10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Methodist Church, 452 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship; 5 p.m., JIF youth group; 6 p.m., youth fellowship.

First Reformed, 259 Lafayette Ave., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services; 7:15 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship.

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Avenues, Rev. Marvin D. Hoff, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate C. E. meeting and RCYF meeting for high school young people; 7:30 p.m., evening worship service.

St. Clement's Episcopal, 275 Lafayette Ave., Rev. Allan B. Grayson. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (Second Sunday of the Month) and Church School Morning Prayer (Other Sundays); 11 a.m. Holy Communion First Sunday (Morning Prayer with Sermon other Sundays); Church School, 9 a.m.

First Baptist, Lafayette and Warren Avenues, Rev. Harold E. Erickson, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

OUTDOOR TIPS

SINKER CLINCHER

Here's how to stop a clinch-type sinker from slipping on whispy monofilament line. Clinch one end. Then wrap line three or four times around the body of the sinker. Then clinch the other end. No slip.

LOW LIGHT

Put a flashlight in a waterproof jar. Attach line. Now lower it to the bottom around sunfish, crapple, perch or bream beds. Watch your score go up! Works in ice fishing time too.

NEWSPAPER INSULATION

Newspaper makes good insulation. Remember this ice fishing. You can wrap things to keep them from not freezing. Minnow basket. Water jug. Etc.

POLISHED OFF

Take a bottle of clear nail polish with you fishing. When you put a worm or salmon egg on the hook, dab a touch of polish where the hook goes in and out. Blow on to dry. Prevents tearing. Makes bait last longer.

TWIST-EM TIES

Small easy-twist strands grocers use to tie vegetables are great for wrapping coils of leaders and keeping them straight.

PENCIL SHAVINGS

Got a school-age youngster? Get him to empty school pencil sharpener shavings into a plastic bag. Best fire starter yet.

SHELL COLLECTOR

Rig a small bag to catch empty shells ejected from your pump or automatic shotgun. Reload them or give to a pal who does.

SMOKE HOLDER

Clip a spring-type clothes pin to the side of your boat. Great place to hold a cigarette while you bait up, catch a fish, work hands, start motor, etc.

LOW WATER

Drought times are good times to replenish your artificial lure supply. Just hike over favorite fishing areas and keep your eyes peeled.

HAWTHORNE HOTLINE

Congratulations to Peter Sandfort, president of Garden State Farms on another "First," this time "the largest milk tank in the East."

* *

Excellent police work helped solve the attempted burglary at Glen Motors, Inc. at 36 Lincoln Avenue.

* *

Adolph Bagli, Hawthornite is waging a vigorous campaign for sheriff.

* *

Mrs. Joyce Van Derwall of 7 Venna Avenue, North Haledon, has started a viverce suit against her husband, Robert, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

* *

Mrs. Merle Wall of 177 Lafayette Avenue, charged her husband, Thomas of Augusta, Ga., whom she married Jan. 31, 1959, with extreme cruelty. She demands custody of the couple's three boys, 6, 5 and 2.

* *

Congratulations to John Reitsma of Prospect Park, on his election as County Commander of the American Legion.

* *

Congratulations to Dr. Wayne Hall, who once practiced in Hawthorne, on his mission to Viet Nam.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Marine Private John G. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of 160 Second Avenue, was graduated from Marine Recruit Training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island S.C.

★

Richard A. MacNish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. MacNish of 27 Coolidge Place, was also graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island S.C.

★

Air Force Major Peter Lang Smith, 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, 133 Third Avenue, Hawthorne, has been assigned to Castle A.F.B., Calif. The major is an air refueling pilot of the KG-136 Stratotankers at the California base.

★

U.S. Coast Guard has named Lieutenant Harold E. Fallon Jr. its outstanding junior officer in New York area. Coast Guard Academy 1957 graduate is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fallon of 84 Washington Avenue, Hawthorne.

Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER, Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

OUT OF THE CAN

Dream of catching your own "canned" salmon? Well, if fishery biologists are successful in many states across the country, this seemingly unlikely event may come to pass.

The salmon in question is kokanee, a close cousin of the Pacific sockeye species, relate the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. While possessing certain traits common to the salmon tribe —especially table fare appeal — this diminutive salmon shuns seaward migration.

A freshwater dweller, the kokanee represents a bright hope in the fishing picture which becomes more challenging to biologists each year. With fingers crossed, experimental introductions are being made wherever suitable waters exist.

Kokanee are cold water lovers, preferring a temperature of around 55 degrees. In many recently constructed reservoirs, such conditions prevail. After spawning, which occurs every three or four years, kokanee die — characteristic of Pacific salmon.

Fishing for these tasty gamesters is largely done by trolling at favorable depths. A worm-baited hook preceded by weighted gang spinners has proven most productive in kokanee waters. Since they run in schools, where one is taken more action in the same spot usually results but handle with care; they possess extremely soft mouths and must be boated with caution.

Though most familiar in western states today, kokanee experiments are taking place elsewhere. With persistance and good fortune, the folks at Mercury say, there is a possibility that these savory fish may become fairly common across the land.

Kokanee may never replace the canned variety, but they'll be a welcome addition to every fishing family.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LOUISE G. SMITH

Mrs. Louise Graham Smith, 78, of 141 Buena Vista Avenue died April 18 at her home.

Born in Paterson, she lived in this community for the past 47 years. She was the wife of Harry W. Smith, whom she married 57 years ago, and the daughter of the late Nelson and Babbette Mayer Graham.

Mrs. Smith belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Paterson.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son William M. of Hawthorne; a sister, Miss Charlotte Graham of Hawthorne; and a niece, Mrs. William Carol) Blixt of Laconia, N.H.

WALTER H. MARTIN

Services were held last week for Walter H. Martin, 71, of 81 Arlington Avenue who died April 19 at home.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he came to this country at age 12 and settled in Brooklyn, moving here 50 years ago.

Husband of the former Ruth Dunsheath, he was retired six years ago from the Engine Rebuilders' Company, Fair Lawn. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hawthorne and its Men's Fellowship.

Besides his wife, Mr. Martin also leaves a son Walter J. of Clifton, a daughter Miss Mary Ann at home, and three grandchildren.

GEORGE N. FREDERICKS

BUENA PARK, Calif.—George N. Fredericks, 58, of Los Arcos Way, died at his home, April 13, following an illness of six months. Born in Hawthorne, N. J., Mr. Fredericks has resided in Buena Park for the last six months.

He owned and operated a wrought iron work-shop, and was active in a BPO Elks organization in California. His wife was the former Helen Currea.

Funeral services and the interment took place in California.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are a son, Robert, and a daughter, Dawn Marie, both at home, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Smits of Maryland, Mrs. William Elsie Stoll of Paterson, N.J., and Mrs. Marion Brokenshire of Hawthorne, and two brothers, Theodore of Hawthorne, and Richard of Paterson.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

from The Bible

Give, and it shall be given unto you.—(Luke 6:38)

When we seem to have a lack in our life it may be that our real need is to give. We may think that we would gladly give if we had more supply. But regardless of how limited we seem to be, there is always something we can give. As we act in faith and use what we have, we set into action the increasing multiplying power of God.

Plan two safe ways out of every room. Rehearse routes with your family. Be sure everyone knows the first fire safety rule: Get out fast!

Engagements

PIKAART—MASCELLI

At a dinner at The Living Room, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gendoren of 18 MacFarlan Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Pikaart, to Vincent Mascelli. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mascelli of 165 Michigan Avenue, Paterson.

Miss Pikaart is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and is with Meyer Brothers, Paterson.

Mr. Mascelli attended Paterson schools and was graduated from Como Beauty Culture College, Paterson. He served two years with the U. S. Army and is a beautician with Beauty Way Inc., Walwick.

An April, 1967 wedding is planned.

PARMALEE—HYATT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parmalee of 19 W. Prospect Street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Parmalee, to Richard W. Hyatt, son of Mrs. Alma Hyatt of 23 Lincoln Street, and Richard Hyatt of Virginia.

The couple was honored at a party sunday at the home of the prospective bride's parents. 85 guests attended.

Miss Parmalee is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and is with the New Jersey Tobacco Co., Paterson.

Mr. Hyatt, also a graduate of Hawthorne High School, is a hair stylist with Larry Mathews Salon, Paramus.

A fall wedding is planned.

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6.70-15 (7.75-15)	Tubeless Black	36.80	10.00
7.50-14 (7.75-14)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
6.70-15 (7.75-15)	Tubeless White	42.80	10.00
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	Tubeless Black	42.90	10.00
8.00-14 (8.25-14)	Tubeless White	48.90	10.00
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STROLLING ALONG

by Albert 'Pat' Ferro

ON STAGE—Mothers of school age children got a break with the new matinee starting time at the Playhouse on the Mall. Starting May 12 during the run of "The Typists" and "The Tiger" starring Dick Shawn and Lois Nettleton the matinee time will be 1 p.m. . . . Betsy Palmer flys as "Peter Pan" at the Paper Mill Playhouse starting on May 11th. It's a perfect show for introducing full-length plays to the youngsters . . . The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pennsylvania starts its 28th season on Saturday with the revue "Beyond The Fringe." Other summer features include "You Can't Take It With You" Imogene Coca and King Donovan and "Riverwind" (Lisa Kirk and Robert Alda) . . . This Saturday it is "The Thief of Bagdad" for children's theatre at the Playhouse on the Mall scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. All tickets are a dollar and it is a fine way to treat the birthday party group . . . Bob Holiday, as Superman in "It's a Bird—It's a Plane—It's Superman," signs hundreds of autographs for the kids at matinee performances . . . "Fiddler On The Roof" just hit its 650th performance on Broadway . . . Pat O'Brien returns to the Playhouse on the Mall in "Time Out for Ginger" on May 24th. He has a host of local fans who go just to hear his curtain speech . . . Film rights for the hit B'way play "Generation" have been sold, but the film cannot be released until 1968. Henry Fonda bows out of this profitable play on July 2nd . . . Tickets are already being sold for the July 5th Playhouse on the Mall production of "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" starring Molly Picon.

HOLLYWOOD — "Lady L," with Sophia Loren, Paul Newman and David Niven is playing to full houses in Europe and South America. The MGM film opens in NYC on May 18th . . . Negro comedian Godfrey Cambridge gets his big film break in "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" . . . Elizabeth Taylor will stay a citizen of the USA . . . Universal studios expects to attract 6,500 tour visitors a day . . . David McCallum, now making "Three Bites of the Apple" in Italy, is happy that he is unknown by the Roman citizens. Gives him some privacy.

Over The... Fence

by lee missonellie

Spring is here with all it's glory,
But housework is still the same old story.
Little tricks help . . . that, everyone knows,
So try these out . . . all set . . . here goes!

* * *

Here's a shortcut for those bright summer cottons . . . did you ever think of starching them in the washing machine? After the washing cycle add some water to the machine and then add cooked strained laundry starch. Set the machine for about three minutes and your clothes are starched evenly . . . great for the little one's togs.

* * *

When you are fresh out of your favorite brand of copper cleaner try this in a pinch . . . use a little lemon juice or vinegar and table salt . . . works like a charm . . . try it and see!

* * *

Now is the time for the spring cleanup and paintup . . . here's a helpful hint given to me by an artist friend of mine . . . When painting a ceiling . . . get a rubber ball . . . cut it in half and attach one half to the end of the brush handle . . . thus forming a cup to catch all the drippings . . . this gal doesn't FOIL around.

* * *

If mold forms on jelly you can spoon it off and eat what remains in the jar. Mold will not penetrate below the surface.

* * *

CLAMS CASINO

2 doz. Cherrystone clams
¼ lb. bacon, cut in small pieces
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped

Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and fry onion and pepper in some of the bacon fat. Have clams open and on the half shell. Put them on broiler rack. Put a small amount of green pepper and onion on each clam, then put a little of the fried bacon on top and add a dash of catsup. Bake in a hot oven, about 400 degrees, 15-20 minutes.

Courtesy Mrs. Russell Zito

That's all for now . . . see you next week.

IN THIS WORLD

HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELFARE

"As in years past, the Social Security Administration is ready, willing, and able to help you obtain proof of your age." This statement came today from Andrew J. Gessner, social security district manager in Paterson. In answer to recent questions about his agency's proof of age requirements, Gessner reported that several weeks ago social security offices all over the country started asking people for better proof of age. "Social security's proof of age requirements will not prevent anyone from qualifying for retirement benefits or medicare, and may actually enable a person to get benefits he didn't know about. We ask for a person's birth or baptismal record if he has one. If he doesn't, we want the best evidence he has or can easily obtain. Ordinarily, the oldest evidence is the best, though there are many cases where this is not so. When there is no old record easily obtainable, a person can establish his age on the basis of more recent evidence.

"The primary reason for the proof of age requirement is to assure that every person gets the right benefit at the right time. Because of the large sums that can be paid out in cash benefits and in reimbursement for hospital and medical expenses, it is important that the determination of a person's age be accurate.

In the vast majority of cases, a person knows his correct date of birth, but occasionally we find someone who is younger or, more often, older than he thought. The proof of age requirement is a provision of the Social Security Act."

Are you prepared for a fire emergency in your home?

Now, during Clean-Up time, clean up any misunderstandings about what action to take in case of fire.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

A single blaze on a tree means "This is the trail." "Three blazes mean "Warning." Sports Afield

0—0

Minnows are a separate family of fishes, some of which grow to weigh 70 pounds.—Sports Afield.

0—0

A beaver uses its tail as a rudder when towing logs and to strike the water to warn other beavers of danger. — Sports Afield.

0—0

A backlash is generally caused by the spool of the reel's turning faster than the line can run off. —Sports Afield.

0—0

There are nearly 3,000 kinds of snakes in the world, varying in length from considerably less than one foot to a 37½-foot South American Anaconda. — Sports Afield.

World Oddities

The New Jersey state tree is the Red Oak.

■

From the anthemis with its daisylike flowers is brewed chamomile tea, a favorite old-fashioned soothing remedy.

■

The flower of the month for April is the sweet pea or daisy.

■

Aconitum, derived from the root of monkshood, is one of the earliest known pain killers—and also a fatal arrow poison.

■

The beautiful blue flag iris had many uses for the American Indian. Orris, a toothpowrer ingredient, also is an iris derivative.

■

Trees grow in a belt 500 miles long and about 30 miles wide.

■

Only California and a pocket in Southern Oregon produce earth's tallest living things, the coast redwoods. (Sequoia Semperuirens.)

■

Forest Monarchs of three other species grow in the Pacific States, Australia and Tasmania. They include a 324 foot douglas fir at Ryderwood, Washington, a 322 foot eucalyptus tree in the Styx River Valley of Tasmania, a 305 foot tree of the same species in Victoria, Australia; the 291 foot McKinley tree and the 272 foot General Sherman; both redwoods, in Sequoia National Park, California.

■

California can boast of five more redwood trees all over 300 feet tall.

■

Of course the California State tree is the redwood.

Higher Education Forum April 23 at Bloomfield College

A forum of "Higher Education in New Jersey, 1966" will feature the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities. The all-day meeting is scheduled for April 23 at Bloomfied College.

Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomfield College, is currently president of the Association.

A panel of six leaders in higher education will comprise the forum. They are Dr. Henry Chauncey, of the Educational Testing Service; the Most Reverend John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall University; Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University; Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey State Commissioner of Education; Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president of Montclair State College; Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers, the State University; and George F. Smith, a member of the State Board of Education.

The Association's annual meeting will start at 9:30 a.m., with luncheon followed by a business meeting, at which officers will be elected. Adjournment is scheduled for 2 p.m.

N. J. Bank Official Retires After 39 Years Service

After 39 years with New Jersey Bank and its predecessor institutions, W. Kenneth Mac Elhinney is ending his active banking career but has no intention of diminishing his active participation in community affairs.

MacElhinney, who has started his pre-retirement leave, went to work for the Peoples Bank and Trust Company in Passaic on May 21, 1927, and continued in the Passaic offices after the Peoples Bank merged into the County Bank and Trust Company and the County Bank merged into New Jersey Bank. Originally in the new business development department, he spent 29 years in the Trust Department, and for the past seven years has been Assistant Treasurer.

He is married to the former Marjorie Englishman, and they are the parents of one daughter, Sandra Beth, a freshman at Montclair State College.

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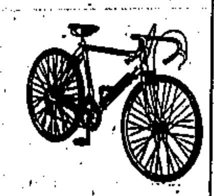

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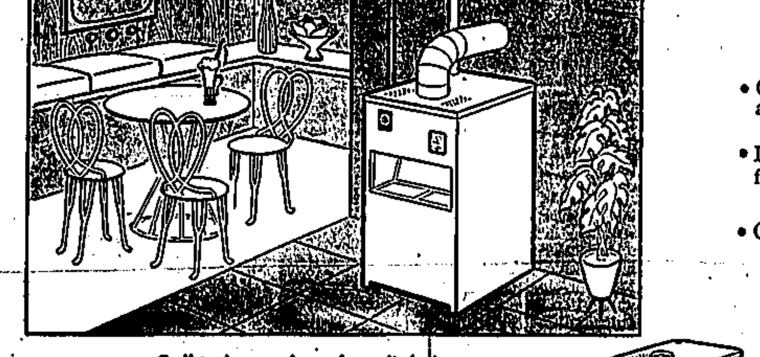

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1966

...Editorial...

Time for Deferment

Representative Robert N. Giaimo of Connecticut is one who believes that we can wage the war in Viet Nam and pursue the war against poverty at the same time. He is a Democrat who is usually loyal to the policies of party heads. But he has doubt about certain aspects of proposed government programs.

In his words, "There are programs now on the drafting board which may possibly be temporarily postponed, such as certain public power projects for which the need for immediate construction is questionable."

That is certainly a moderate statement, and many would put the idea in far stronger terms. But it represents an encouraging kind of thinking. If any government venture is not needed, it is socialized power which pays no taxes, is usually subsidized through taxes, and which eliminates the taxes that would be paid if investor-owned utilities did the job. And these publicly-regulated utilities have demonstrated, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that they can and will meet any and all demands for power, no matter how great the costs.

It is interesting that Mr. Giaimo specifically mentioned a proposed federal project in Maine known as the Dickey-Lincoln project. Its estimated cost is $227 million. Just the other day a group of New England investor-owned utilities announced a $1.5 billion plan to increase their capacity over a seven-year span. Dickey-Lincoln—while draining tax funds from the whole country—would add less than one per cent to New England's capacity.

If anything should now be deferred—and, better yet, abandoned as needless—it is federal projects such as this, wherever they may be.

Case Named Trustee

(Continued from Page One)
freedom can come from the extreme left or the extreme right. It can take many forms. But two features are fairly constant. One is the setting of man against man on arbitrary grounds that have nothing to do with the worth of the individual. Among its ugliest forms are appeals to racial prejudice, and religious bigotry.

The second usual characteristic of the extremist is his conviction that not only is he right but that only he is right. And, to him, possession of the "true" belief justifies resort to almost any means to vindicate it.

Usually such people are wont to designate their cause by high-sounding names But not always. The self-styled "Rat Finks," for example, apparently delighted in their name. Among themselves they celebrated their membership in songs—nasty, disgusting, utterly alien to American tradition. But they were careful not to publicize the Rat Fink name or activities. Instead they sought to carry on their political activities in the guise of Young Republicans.

Rightly, the investigatory committee of the State Young Republicans and also the State Republican Committee have repudiated them and called for their ouster from the Young Republican organization. Their views are a travesty of our Republican heritage that we cannot and must not tolerate.

In this instance it was the Young Republicans that were the target for infiltration. But neither party is immune from such attack. There is plenty of room for differences of views both within and between our parties. But neither party wants or can afford to give shelter to abhorrent doctrines of racism and bigotry.

Let those who preach such doctrines do so on their own but not masquerading as members of a responsible political party. If our parties now lack the means to protect themselves against such misuse of their names, then we must promptly give them legal authority commensurate with the responsibility which the American people rightly expect them to exercise.

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HHS HAPPENINGS
by bonnie o'brien

Last Saturday night was the Miss Hawthorne Pageant. There were seven girls competing. Anyone who saw the competition agrees with me when I say, it was not easy for the judges to chose Miss Hawthorne, this year. I would like to congratulate Joyce Purzicki who won the honor for this year. The first runner-up was Diana Ravelle. Joyce did a combination dance and twirling exhibition for the talent part. Joyce, as you know is the Drum Majorette for Hawthorne, and a senior this year. She has many awards for twirling, and justly deserves them, just as she does the honor of being Miss Hawthorne.

•

Monday, petitions for Student Council Officers were distributed to anyone who wishes to run for an office. The offices of the Student Council are: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary.

•

The Freshman Class is planning for their dance. To find out the real name of the dance you will have to ask a freshman, because every poster has a different name. One of the names is goes by, is "Triskaidek." The dance will be held on Friday the 13th. Good luck freshmen!

•

Last Friday night was the dance sponsored by the Student Council to go along with their "Slave For a Day." The name of their dance was the "Bermuda Hop." The music was by the Knaves. The slaves had a very rough time of it and so did the master trying to handle them, but it all went very well; and the slaves gained their freedom at 9:30.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS
by Tom Krainovich

The Administration's "near beer" wage stabilization policy that was so successful last year in holding the line on pay hikes has run into considerable difficulty in 1966. This year, the 3.2 per cent increase in wages—considered non-inflationary under Administration guide posts—has failed to satisfy the demands of union leaders for more pay.

According to the Bureau of National Affairs, the average wage increase in the first quarter for all industries was 9.1c an hour, up 1.4c over the first three months of 1965. In addition to cash increases, major gains were won in the area of fringe benefits. More paid holidays and better insurance and vacation plans have appeared in most new contracts.

Since wages play such a crucial role in the determination of costs, a continuation of the present trend in contract settlements could lead to the type of situation that existed in this country during the fifties—the price—wage spiral that economists call a "cost-push" inflation.

Twelve Republican Assembly Votes

(Continued from Page One)
sex County gave all nine of their votes for the tax, and Middlesex County gave all four of its votes in support of the tax.

This was the second time that the Assembly has passed a sales tax, the first time was in 1937; but it was repealed a few months later because of strong opposition by the public. However, the present sales tax measure, at least after the rough spots are smoothed over should receive less opposition than did the 1937 version. Care has been taken to exempt the true necessities of life from taxation. Included in the list of exemptions are, food for home consumption, drugs and medical needs, children's clothing below $50 and adults clothing below $25, utilities, rents and real estate deals. Items which are already taxed such as cigarettes and gasoline will not be taxed, and Hughes' promise to reform the business personal property tax law known as chapter 51, went a long way toward whipping reluctant Assemblymen in line, especially the Republican members who have persistently asked for this change.

Whether or not there are any inadequacies in this measure remains to be seen. In any wise, everyone must contribute. There are no exempt groups; and the state needs for education, institutions, transit and highways are great.

John MacFarlan Succumbs at 67, Lifelong Resident

John MacFarlan, 67, died Tuesday, April 26, following a brief illness. He was born November 11, 1898, and was a lifelong resident of Hawthorne. He and his wife, the former Ruth Hopper, resided at 454 Goffle Road. He was the son of the late Rubin and Jennie Van Voorhies MacFarlan.

He operated a florist shop in Hawthorne at the Goffle Road address. He was a member of The New Jersey Florists Association and the Passaic-Bergen Florist Association.

He was an active member of the Central Reformed Church in Paterson.

Services will be held today at 1:30 at the Browning-Forshay Funeral Home, 557 Lafayette Avenue. The Rev. Grimes of the Church of the Messiah, Paterson, will officiate. Interment will be in the Valeau Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, one brother, Malcolm, one sister, Miss Annie MacFarlan, several nieces and nephews.

Caballeros' Aux. Held Installation

(Continued from Page One)
geant-at-arms, Mrs. Joseph (Fran) Scarber.

The Auxiliary meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month and invites membership to wives, mothers, sisters, etc. of members of the Hawthorne Caballeros Drum and Bugye Corps.

Peace Corps to Test on May 14

Hawthorne area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 14 at the Paterson Post Office.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicated a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country). The Placement Test requires no preparation and is non-competitive — an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half. An optional achievement test for applicants who have studied French or Spanish requires another hour.

Park Commissioners Inspect Land

West Milford 220 acre tract of land for the county park system, subject to Freeholder approval, is examined by county park commissioners. From left: Commissioner Charles De Walsche; Executive Director John J. Crowley; Al Capaci, owner of the property; and Commissioner Rose K. Mosca.

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around the globe

FRANCE

France is France. It is different. It is intriguing. The world wide political storm has hurt to some extent, tourism in France. But people are people and for the most part, the friendly attitude of the average Frenchman still makes a trip there enjoyable. Once you have been there you will go back again.

Paris—The treasures of the Louvres and other great galleries; Montmartre and cafes by the hundreds, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe. Take a stroll through the Bois de Boulogne, one of the world's great parks. Browse in the flower market near Notre Dame. Nine miles south of Paris is Versailles—the vast, magnificent palace of Louis XIV. Don't miss it. The Paris they write about, and sing about, all yours to see.

The Chateau Country—Chambord Castle, 365 resplendent rooms; glittering Chenonceaux; the brooding fortress of Amboise. You'll never forget the beautiful countryside along the Loire River valley.

The Riviera — Bask on the beach at Nice, Juan-les-Pins, Cannes . . . play at the Monte Carlo Casino. Drive along the Grand Corniche—it's almost as much fun.

Travel in France—When you tire of walking in Paris, take the subway (and call it the Metro). It's the cheapest and most convenient way to travel. Cabs are no problem—there are some 15,000 in Paris. If you rent a car, there are guide books with road maps, restaurant ratings and other information.

Accommodations—De luxe hotels include the Bristol, Crillon, Ritz, Meurice, George V, Plaza Athenee, Prince de Galles. Less luxurious, but still excellent are the Regina, Commodore, Grand, Government tourist offices have free lists of hotels. Reservations are tight in Paris, particularly May through August.

N. J. Bank & Trust Reports Steady Business Advance

The Index of Business in the Passaic Valley held steady for the period at 169 of the 1947-49 average according to the current issue of the Newsletter of Business and Industry of the New Jersey Bank and Trust Co. Manufacturing activity declined slightly, after seasonal adjustment. Reductions in output were sharpest in electrical machinery and in food production. These were largely offset by sharp increases in apparel output. Construction was also curtailed this period, although it stood well above the year ago level. Retail sales continue strong, moving up to new peaks. Unemployment still holds at the lowest point in many years, reflecting the generally favorable economic picture in the Passaic Valley.

The Newsletter also covers the subject of consumer credit in our affluent economy. It points out that in 1965 despite a spectacular increase in disposable personal income, consumer credit rose to a new record high. Since 1950 consumer credit has risen much more rapidly than personal consumption spending has. This reflects a basic change in family budgeting and in retail spending. Formerly installment credit was limited to big ticket items, that could be repossessed. Today it is available for soft goods and services, with repayment dependent on the continued employment of the borrower. The Newsletter explains that despite the rapid increase in consumer debt, families have now overextended themselves. It also shows why at this stage of the economy consumer credit can be inflationary. It concludes with the thought that further increases in consumer credit are likely and the need for responsible policy and action on the part of the lending institutions and the federal government.

VFW Aux. Holds Regular Meeting

(Continued from Page One)
ed to Girl Scout Junior Troop No. 30, of Lakeview Avenue Church, Paterson, on May 14, by Color Bearer Bertha Reade, and another to Girl Scout Senior Troop No. 62, newly formed in the Borough. Members are reminded of the Loyalty Day Parade in Long Branch on May 1, sponsored by Department of New Jersey, VFW, and the District No. 1 Hospital Party at Hope Dell on Friday, April 29. Volunteers are needed to serve refreshments. All delegates and alternates are urged to attend the next District No. 1 convention committee meeting at the Post, on Friday evening, April 22. Chairman Beatrice Meuer thanked all members who helped at the recent Fish and Chips supper held at the Post. Plans were made for a Theater Party at Bellevue Theater, Montclair, on Friday, May 6, to see "Sound of Music." President Gunderson announced that tickets are available in limited quantity for the District No. 1 Convention Dinner on June 4. A sizable donation was sent to the Hawthorne Volunteer Firemen's fund drive.

New Jersey Roads Need Facelifting

(Continued from Page One)
in the plans, as are lighting systems of a lesser nature for other troubled areas. Pedestrian overpasses and chain link fencing will receive considerable attention.

President Hopper Calls Meeting of GOP Unit May 2

There will be a regular meeting of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League on Monday evening, May 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Llewellyn Avenue Firehall with President Norman W. Hopper presiding.

On Saturday evening the Unit held their 31st Installation Dinner-Dance in the American Legion Hall with an outstanding crowd. Mayor Bay and Commissioners John G. Rozema and James Kirkman made brief speeches with Sheriff Frank Davenport installing the officers. Honorary President Raymond L. Rhodes made a presentation to newly installed President Norman W. Hopper for the twelfth consecutive year. Vocal selections were sung by James Dusenberry with Carol Vander Beck accompanying.

Dinner music and dancing were enjoyed by Norman Hanna and his orchestra. Dinner was served by Blasberg's.

The fine committee under the leadership of Bert Vandenberg, Jr., did a splendid job for the entire evening.

Al Rotella, Master of Ceremonies, highlighted the evening with his humor.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

FURNITURE FOR SALE
LOVE SEAT and matching chair, $65; club chair, $10; walnut drum table, $18; serving cart, $10. Call 278-4197. 1wk

FOR RENT
PATERSON—Nice location. 3 rooms and bath. Air conditioner and stove included. Call 244-3154 after 5.

APT. FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Hawthorne. Reasonable rent, Four rooms and bath. Supply own heat. Call 427-3235.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
NEW BUILDING MATERIAL PRODUCT
Will interview men to fabricate and/or distribute in this area. Must have contracting or building products knowledge, able to invest $4,000 cash and have good credit background. For interview write Glynn Richards, P. O. Box 1790, Paterson, N. J.

FOR RENT
3½ ROOMS, 2nd floor, $85. In Hawthorne. Call 797-3581 or GI. 4-8276.

WANTED
MARRIED man with ability to work on ladders, 1st and 2nd floors. Must have license. Part time or evenings and Saturdays. Jersey Awning Company. 427-6387.

WORK WANTED
BABY SITTER, any hours. Reliable, experienced. Call 427-4692.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
BE A FASHION SHOW DIRECTOR
EARNING IN EXCESS OF $75.00 PER WEEK
Fantastic New Wig Sales Program Now Sweeping the Country. Get in on the ground floor. Must have car and anxious to make money. No Experience Necessary.
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE
LADIES—Earn $22 for selling only 30 bottles of famous Vanilla. Write Rawleigh Dept., NJB-43-1260, Chester, Pa.

HELP WANTED
SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. BOX 4185, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

HELP WANTED
DELIVERY MAN, familiar with local area. Steady work with all benefits, with national concern. Apply Protane Gas Service, 110 5th Ave., Hawthorne, between 9-4 p.m.

FOR SALE
TWO-FAMILY house for sale, $32,500. Six rooms on the first and five on the second. First floor has three bedrooms; has modern kitchen with built-in oven and range; hot water base board heat. Many extras. Call 684-6706, 7 to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Red Velvet Evening Dress. Size 7. Call 427-7709.

HELP WANTED—MALE
PART TIME man wanted for mornings. Call The Hawthorne House, 427-9722.

GENERAL factory work. Apply in person, VANGUARD PROCESS, 104-118 Wagaraw Rd., Hawthorne, N. J.

TUTORING
READING and Language Arts tutor. Call 427-0673 before 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED
$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS for man over 40 in Hawthorne area. Use car for short trips to contact customers. Write B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534 N. Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
ACCOUNTS receivable bookkeeper. Learn to operate Burrough's Sensamatic. Permanent position. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 427-1000. Mr. Belanus.

INVENTORY clerk to learn all phases of petroleum business. Interesting, detailed work. Some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call 427-1000. Mr. Belanus.

HELP WANTED
$400.00 MONTHLY POSSIBLE—Home Typing. Full or part-time. Detail's $1.00. B & B Research Enterprises, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Missouri 63852.

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ANTIQUES—Especially Pine: Washstands in rough $16—cleaned down $25, cottage bureaus refinished $42, wagon wheels $6, cupboards rough and refinished, old cradle, clocks, carved wood figures, cherry drop leaf table; much more. Open daily, noon to 5 p.m., including Sundays. Pumloye's Antiques, Route #15, Lafayette, (Sussex County) N. J.

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Israeli Pianist

DAVID BAR-ILLAN

Concert Ass'n to Present Pianist David Bar-Illan

On Friday evening, April 29, at 8:30 p.m., in the Hawthorne High School auditorium, the Hawthorne Community Concert Association will present the brilliant, young Israeli pianist, David Bar-Illan, in the final concert of the series.

Mr. Bar-Illan made his debut with the New York Philharmonic in January 1960, and won unanimous praise from the New York press. This reception by the New York critics was an affirmation of his high standing on the international music scene. He has appeared with the orchestras of Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and others as well as the New York Philharmonic and with the leading European orchestras.

In addition to these he has made concert tours of the United States and Canada, all the major European and South American countries, and Israel. After his recital in Washington, the Washington Post said, "The next time the name of David Bar-Illan appears in even the smallest print, make a point of getting to his recital—come snow, sleet or rain."

David Bar-Illan was born in Haifa, Israel, in 1930 and, in his own words, "travelled far to find a wife" for he is married to an American girl from Twin Falls, Idaho. His lovely wife is an unusually talented and versatile young woman who was well on the way to a concert career of her own when she met Bar-Illan. They are the proud parents of a son and a daughter, and when in the United States, make their home in a charming apartment just off New York's Central Park.

FLORENCE

Florence (pop. 438,138) is a city of Etruscan-Roman origin, and it was a flourishing free town in the middle ages and under the rule of the Medicis, became one of the centers of Italian Renaissance. Later it was made capital of the grand duchy of Tuscany, and was the capital of the kingdom of Italy from 1865 to 1870. Today, because of its history and artistic treasures and the charm of its surroundings, it is one of the greatest tourist attractions of Italy.

The original settlement stood on the bank of the Arno in a basin surrounded by the hills of Fiesole, Settignano, Arcetri and Bellorguardo; since medieval times the city has gradually expanded beyond the river.

The 14th century walls were demolished in the 19th century and replaced by surrounding roads. The town has extended toward the northeast and west where most of the factories are located, and it is easy to reach the neighboring industrial centers of Prato and Sesto Fiorentino.

Heir to an old tradition of culture, Florence is the cradle of the Italian language and was the most brilliant city of the renaissance. It remains one of the country's most important intellectual centers with its university, cultural institutes, art museums and publishing houses. Life still centers around the old town, which has magnificent medieval and Renaissance buildins and famous art galleries—the Uffizi, the Pitti and the Bargello.

Tourist traffic and the products of the traditional crafts (footwear, embroidery, silver-work, straw-work, leather products, woodcarving) provide the principal sources of revenue in the economy of Florence. Industry has now expanded to include iron and steel, machinery, chemicals and precision instruments.

Deborah Tamaro Has Bridal Shower At Meneve Home

Showers of happiness were wished upon Miss Deborah Tamaro at a bridal shower in her honor, given by her bridal party at the home of Mrs. Alfred Meneve. Twenty-five guests attended.

Miss Tamaro of 366 20th Avenue, Paterson, will wed Russell Meneve of 196 Lafayette Avenue on Sunday, May 8th at St. Anthony's Church in Paterson.

The Guild for Christian Service To Meet May 3rd

The Guild for Christian Service of the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne will meet at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday evening, May 3rd, in Fellowship Hall. Following a very short business meeting the Guild will welcome the women of the Rea Ave. and Lakeview Heights Reformed Churches and all interested women and friends of our church to hear a most informative talk by Mrs. Howard Hageman, who serves on the Board of North American Missions and has been on the Board of Education of the Newark School System. Mrs. Hageman is the wife of the Rev. Howard Hageman, minister of the North Reformed Church of Newark, New Jersey.

Following the talk by Mrs. Hageman, there will be a fellowship hour with refreshments.

RACING NOTES
Garden State Park
CHERRY HILL, N. J.

The Garden State Racing Association today designated Saturday, April 30, as "U. S. Savings Bonds Day" at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

The event will launch New Jersey's participation in the nation-wide observance of the silver anniversary of the bond program the following week, May 1-7. It was on May 1, 1941, that President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first series E bond.

Special events will be held at the track to mark a dual celebration—the 25th birthday of the savings bond campaign and also the 25th year of racing at Garden State Park. A huge lighted birthday cake will be on view in the track's infield, and entertainment will be provided between races by a 35-piece band and 16-men drill team from the Cape May training base of the Coast Guard, which is, appropriately, a branch of the U. S. Treasury Department.

About 150 New Jersey business and civic leaders will be guests of track owner Eugene Mori at a luncheon in the Jersey Derby Room.

Attending on behalf of the bonds program will be Bill McDonald, Assistant National Director of the Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division; Jack Dunn, New Jersey director of the division; Leslie Brown, state Vice Chairman of the New Jersey Savings Bond Committee, and Thomas W. Massoth, an RCA executive and Chairman of the Camden Urban Center for the 1966 drive in Camden, Burlington and Gloucester Counties.

Health Spending Increases, Physicians' Share Declines

CHICAGO—Americans are increasing spending for health care.

But they still spend more for tobacco than for hospital care, and more for cosmetics and haircuts than for doctor bills, reports The AMA News, published by the American Medical Association.

Spending for health care totaled $25.2 billion in 1964, according to figures of the U.S. Department of Commerce. That's an increase of 7.8 per cent from the $23.4 billion spent in 1963.

Hospitals receive the largest share of health-care spending—about 30 cents of every dollar. The total spent for hospital care in 1964 was $7.6 billion. This compares with $7.8 billion spent on tobacco products.

Other portions of the health-care dollar are divided among drugs, 17 cents; dentists, 10 cents; health insurance, 7 cents; appliances, 4 cents, and miscellaneous expenses, 5 cents.

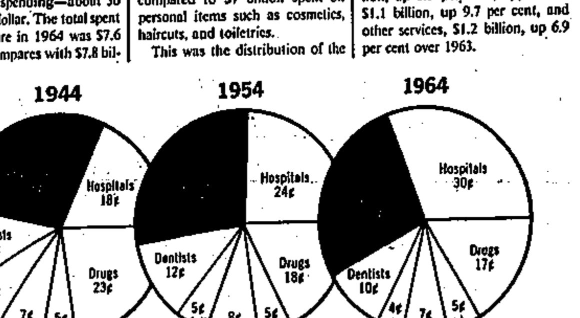
The remaining 27 cents goes to physicians. This percentage has declined slightly over the years. Twenty years ago, physicians received about 28 cents of every dollar spent on health care.

Expenditures for physicians' services totaled $6.8 billion in 1964, compared to $7 billion spent on personal items such as cosmetics, haircuts, and toiletries.

This was the distribution of the health-care dollar 10 years earlier: hospitals, 24 cents; physicians, 28 cents; drugs, 18 cents; dentists, 12 cents; health insurance, 8 cents; appliances, 5 cents, and the other services, 5 cents.

The Department of Commerce reported these expenditures for health care in 1964:

Hospitals, $7.6 billion, up 12.5 per cent over 1963; physicians, $6.8 billion, up 5.5 per cent over 1963; drugs, $4.4 billion, up 5.2 per cent; dentists, $2.4 billion, up 5.8 per cent; health insurance, $1.8 billion, up 6.3 per cent; appliances, $1.1 billion, up 9.7 per cent, and other services, $1.2 billion, up 6.9 per cent over 1963.



DISTRIBUTION OF THE HEALTH CARE DOLLAR

SURVEY OF CURRENT BUSINESS, November 1965, Vol. 45, No. 11
SOURCE: U. S. Department of Commerce, Office of Business Economics, pp. 20-23. (Calculations by Department of Economics, AMA) —AMA News Graphichart

Public Service E&G Warns of Spurious Repair Salesmen

This is the time of the year when householders are doing their annual spring cleaning. However, some other persons are trying to clean up, too.

Reports have been received by Public Service Electric and Gas Company about unscrupulous business concerns whose salesmen tell customers that they have been referred by Public Service and then proceed to make recommendations for totally unnecessary repairs or cleaning of gas heating systems. Or they actually say they are from Public Service.

Some people have been victimized by these "furnace repair racketeers."

Public Service reports that it cleans heaters at no charge, when needed, and periodically inspects central gas heating equipment, also without charge.

In addition, all servicemen working for Public Service carry identification cards and this procedure is designed to protect customers from being duped by unauthorized representatives.

Amended Tax Return

Taxpayers who have discovered that they made mistakes on their original tax return may correct them by filing amended returns.

It is not necessary to file an amended return to correct an arithmetical error. The computation on each return is checked by computers in one of Internal Revenue's Service Centers. Arithmetical mistakes are corrected and adjustments will be made on refunds or bills issued for additional tax due.

If your only error was omission of a social security number or failure to attach W-2 forms or supporting schedules, an amended return is not necessary. Do not send the neglected information separately. Hold it until we request it. You will be asked to supply any necessary information as your return is processed.

Failure to include all income, all deductions (for taxpayers who itemized them) or an error in a dependency claim are the most common mistakes which require amended returns.

Amended returns must be prepared on Form 1040, sometimes known as the long form, even though the original might have been filed on the punch card Form 1040A.

Mrs. Ravella Heads Elks Auxiliary Officer Slate

Mrs. Arthur Ravella was recently installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Hawthorne Lodge 2260, B.P.O.E.

Other officers installed included, Mrs. Joseph Fennell, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Buchmann, recording secretary; Mrs. Krine Verhagen, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Swayne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anthony Ross, chaplain and Mrs. Louis Motta, inner guard.

Mrs. Roland Hushler was installed as executive board chairman. Installed for a four-year term on the board was Mrs. Anthony Chekenian; for a three-year term, Mrs. Henry Braen; for a two-year term, Mrs. Michael Costello and for a one-year term, Mrs. Peter Caola.

4-H Gardeners Qualify for National Contest

Passaic County 4-H club members enrolled in the 4-H garden project have the opportunity to enter the 1966 Young America Gardens Contest which is being sponsored by the Flower and Garden Foundation, says Henry D. Hoogmoed, Passaic County 4-H agent.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage young people to take an active part in gardening. Seeds contributed by reputable seed houses throughout the country will be available free through the Foundation, a non-profit organization.

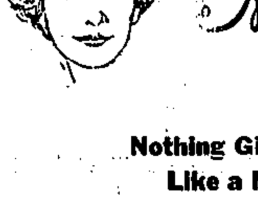
The contest will be divided into two age groups, teens and preteens, and will be conducted on a regional basis. Expense-paid trips deluxe bicycles, and cash awards are offered as prizes.

Basically, the requirements for the contest are the same as those of the 4-H garden project, says the County 4-H agent. Participation can also further the beautification program.

There are 43 4-H club members currently enrolled in the 4-H garden projects throughout the County.

A club member wishing to enter this contest should notify his leader or club agent before May 15 or send his name, age, address, the name of his leader or club agent and 25 cents to help defray postage and handling charges of materials to Flower and Garden Foundation, Box 3357, Rosedale Station, Kansas City, Kansas 66103.

DRIVE SAFELY!



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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

TEAMWOR NEEDED IN FEDERAL AID PROGRAMS

Fast-growing Federal aid programs and their impact upon Federal-state-local government relations are again receiving the attention of Congress.

The subject is of special interest to New Jersey. Latest annual tabulations released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed that taxpayers in this state paid an estimated $1.87—highest for any state in the Union—for each dollar of Federal aid received in the fiscal year 1965.

At this cost ratio, New Jersey taxpayers paid an estimated $421,111,000 for the $225,800,000 received by governments in this state from a national distribution of 10 billion Federal aid dollars in fiscal 1965. Fastest growing area of Federal spending, the annual Federal grants-in-aid pot has grown from $4.1 billion distributed in 1957 to $14.6 billion proposed in the Federal budget for the 1967 fiscal year.

In Washington, bi-partisan legislation known as "The Intergovernmental Cooperation Act" has been passed by the U. S. Senate. Hearings on the subject are being completed by a sub-committee of the House of Representatives. A major feature of the comprehensive bill aimed at ironing out kinks and strengthening Federal, state and local governmental relationships, is a provision calling for periodic review by Congress of grants-in-aid programs and their continued effectiveness under changing conditions. This requirement would be bolstered by providing that programs not receiving such review would automatically terminate after five years unless specifically extended by Congress.

In the light of rapid growth of Federal aid programs, systematic Congressional review of their operation is regarded as particularly important by sponsors of the Intergovernmental Cooperation Act, which has the endorsement of President Johnson. Other proposals would weaken or delete this provision.

With over 100 such independently-created Federal programs now in opedation, and more coming, necessity is seen for teaming their operation for maximum horsepower in the long pull to provide smoother, stronger and more effective governmental operations involving the Federal, state and local levels.

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THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The bright, sunny days of spring are sure to lure millions of motorists into a weekend drive or two—and into danger, as well.

For spring pleasure drivers, here are some hazards to be aware of, and avoid, to stay alive:

Fatal accidents mount in the spring and summer months, with the month of August claiming the highest toll in recent years. Cautious driving during these months is a must, as it should be at all times of the year.

If you are like many drivers, you may get off the high speed thruways to head for scenic rural roads during your summer travels. There you can smell the earth awakening, see flowers open to the sun, and watch life in the forest being reborn.

Rural roads are pocked with chuckholes. They have narrow bridges, sudden curves, unmarked intersections. County roads in particular are notorious for having poor or inadequate directional and warning signs—none at all, sometimes—in many sections of the country.

Flavor Testing Of Foods Important For Processing

Foods are tasting better these days—and for a reason.

A few years ago, you homemakers were willing to accept off-flavors in convenience foods. For example, a cup of instant coffee didn't taste like freshly brewed coffee—but, because the instant coffee was easy to serve you accepted it.

But no more, says Mrs. Adele R. Collier, Passaic County Home Economist.

You want quickly prepared foods that taste as though you were a slave in the kitchen. You want quality—and flavor is a big part of quality.

In order to give you the peak flavor you want, the food industry tests flavors of top quality foods and compares them with the flavors of convenience foods.

The food chemists use the gas chromatograph to separate the flavor into its individual chemical components. Then, using sophisticated instruments such as infrared, mass, and nuclear magnetic resonance spectophotometers) the scientists identify each component by its spectra, the "fingerprint" of a chemical compound.

By knowing the chemical composition of the flavor and the changes occurring during storage, scientists may recommend changes in food processing that will produce a flavor component or eliminate an off-flavor component that has developed.

Or they may recommend the breeding of fruits and vegetables with better flavor.

Each year the food industry comes closer to providing you with products that give you both quality and convenience. Just what you want!

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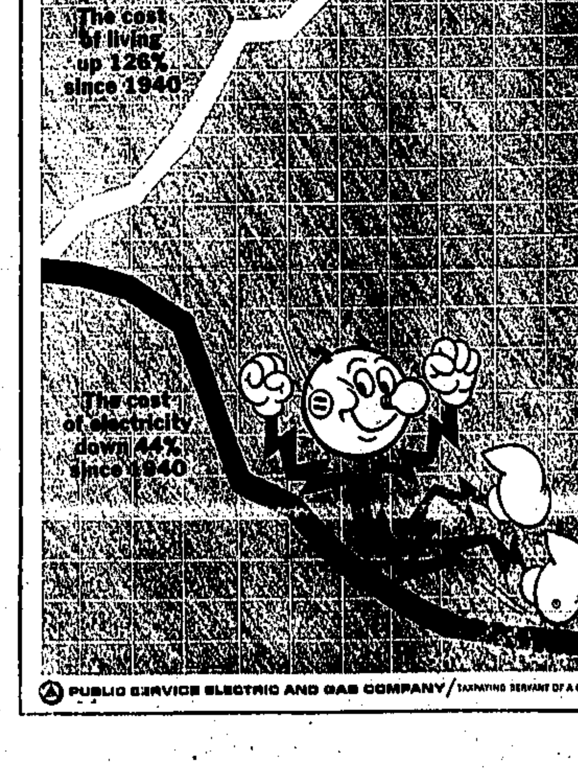
Electricity is today's biggest household bargain

Although your electric bills may be higher now than they were back in 1940, consider all the appliances you've added — appliances which spell the difference between old fashioned drudgery and modern living. In fact, the average home uses more than four times the amount of electricity today than in 1940. But the combination of rate reductions and increased use of electricity has resulted in a 44% decrease in the average unit cost of electricity since then. Yes, by bucking the trend of soaring prices, we've been able to maintain electricity's position as your biggest — and best — household bargain.



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Washington News

ASTIGMATISM

There is a certain segment of the communications media which suffers lamentably from astigmatism when it comes to Communism. Then it is a matter of "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

One of the most outrageous examples of this was the buildup given Fidel Castro when he still had only a few followers and was hiding out in the mountains of Cuba. At this juncture he was interviewed by a reporter for a highly influential New York newspaper who proclaimed that Castro was not a Communist, but was in fact a staunch anti-Communist. That publicity paved the way for Castro to visit the United States where large television networks opened their facilities to him. Incidentally, that "Latin American expert" still works for the paper.

More recently Vietnam was thrown into chaos when influential metropolitan newspapers, notably the same one which proved so helpful to Castro, published stories which consistently portrayed President Diem as a tyrant. The newsprint was practically soggy with tears for Buddhistswho burned themselves in Saigon and Diem was accused of horrible atrocities against the Buddhists. Thanks largely to sucs reporting the Diem regime was overthrown and he was assassinated, giving the Communists a tremendous boost. We are not aware that this particular paper ever pointed out that the militant Buddhists were Communists under their easily-obtained saffron robes.

Now, out of Hong Kong comes one of the most revealing news items in many months. Yet we are not conscious of having seen a line about it in any of our big newspapers nor has the news been flashed on any TV screen. It seems that some intriguing postage stamps were imported from Peiping where they were printed. Somebody goofed and some of the stamps were shipped to the Hong Kong dealer by mistake. These stamps are similar to those in use in Indonesia and use Sukarno's picture too. But, the wording "Republik Indonesia" has been changed to read "Republik Rakjat Indonesia,"—"People's Republic of Indonesia." Clearly Peiping printed them for use in Indonesia when the Communists made their attempt to overthrow the Indonesian government last September 30. That coup failed, but the postage stamps document Red China's involvement.

We think it's a matter to be taken up with the Security Council of the United Nations, even if the members didn't read about it in the New York papers.

What would you do if you discovered fire in your home right now? The National Fire Protection Association says: Plan ahead for fire emergencies. Make sure you—and your family—know two ways out of every room. Remember, the first rule in case of fire is to get everybody out of the house—fast.

N. J. Employment Service Gives Farm Labor Report

State Summary—Weather conditions this spring have been favorable, and growers have made good progress in all preharvest work. Continued cool weather, however, will delay any real start on our important asparagus crop. The planting of white potatoes is almost complete in both south and central New Jersey. The present number of seasonal workers in the state is about 3,200 and is ample at this time. No shortage of workers is reported in any area. There are few, if any unemployed workers. Contract Puerto Rican workers have been arriving on schedule, and there are about 300 more than at this time last year.

North Jersey — The present number of seasonal workers employed is 400, of this group 200 are employed in nurseries; the balance are engaged in preharvest work on tree fruits and vegetables. There is presently no shortage of workers.

Central Jersey—White potato planting is now 90 per cent complete. As with other areas, nursery work is furnishing the most jobs, with 415 now employed. A good deal of the present work force is engaged in preharvest work on the various crops. There is no urgent shortage of field workers, but there are openings at the Windsor Office for 1 tractorman, live out, 5 single poultrymen to live in, and 5 nurserymen. At the Pemberton Office there are openings for 4 dairy families, all with housing, call Pemberton TW 4-2664. Rainfall over the area during the week averaged only three-tenths of one inch.

South Jersey—Weather conditions have permitted continuous work on preharvest jobs. Nurseries are predominant in the use of labor, with 800 workers employed. A rainfall of 1 inch on April 13 will hasten the emergence of the white potato crop and other plantings. Cool weather has delayed the harvest of the asparagus crop and no real harvest can be expected until late this month. There are 272 contract Puerto Ricans employed within this reporting area. There is no shortage of workers and area employment has increased to an estimated 2,050 seasonal workers.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Weather for April 29-30 will be fair. A little cooler, but good spring weather. May will be ushered in with an average temperature of 56 degrees. The May 1-4 weather will be windy and cool with mostly fair skies.

DRIVE SAFELY!

ROTARY Headlights

by Fred H. Thoms

John Vander Eems, as usual, gave us a program for us to do much thinking about—"Mass Transportation." Mr. Tilly, the speaker, gave us the impression that the general public is a little concerned with what happens to the Railroads and Mass Transportation and urged us to realize that we need the Railroads and other forms of Mass Transportation to preserve and balance our economy and that we should be seriously concerned about our future economic welfare. We were warned to realize what it costs to ride in our own cars. The speaker asked us to realize that a reduction in Mass transportation increases the cost of highway construction and parking facilities creating congestion of traffic and accidents resulting in increase in insurance rates and increase in costs of road construction. There seems to be no end to increase costs that the general public fails to realize without Mass Transportation. The inability to manufacture enough busses for transportation purposes creates a serious problem for Mass Transportation. There are many areas seriously handicapped for the want of better transportation.

Thank you John for giving us a program to realize the seriousness of our transportation problem.

Program for April 27th, to celebrate United Nations Day. The speaker on that day was Dr. William Fondiller, representing the United Nations Speakers Services. More on this topic in the next Bulletin.

Ted and Mrs. Barker: We express our sincerest appreciation for Rotary interest in sending us the Literature and Club Bulletin from the Rotary Club of Uralla, Australia. This truly is real World Understanding.

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 6-8—District Conference, Grand Bahamas.

May 21—Ladies Night, Hickory Hill Country Club, 6:30 p.m. There will be a Cocktail Hour and the dinner of Prime Ribs of Beef. Reservations must be in no later than May 4th for seating arrangements. Let's have a good turn out of Invited Guests.

June 12—International Convention, Denver, Colorado.

June 25—President's Dinner and Ball, Marriot Hotel, Saddle Brook.

June 29—District Assembly, Cottage Inn.

Howard Hageman presented a program to give us the importance of the work of the United Nations Organization. The speaker was Dr. William Fondiller, who represents the United Nations Service. This was an excellent program to summarize World Understanding. Dr. Fondiller served as scientific consultant to the United States Government. Howard Herman, Chairman of the Club's International Service Committee introduced Dr. Fondiller.

LADIES' NIGHT—May 21st

You have been given a well drawn map to direct you to Hickory Hill for Ladies' Night, May 21st at 6:30 p.m. Our Ladies' Nights are so popular that little needs to be said.

Scholarship Candidate

The Rotary Club selects Joseph Ippolito as Scholarship Candidate for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for the Academic year, 1967. The Fellowship entitles the winner to one Academic Year of Graduate Study abroad. We congratulate you on your achievement as a graduate of Hawthorne High School and know that your success is assured.

Since the Rotary year is at its closing ask yourself what in particular, "What have I done for Rotary thus far this year." Far too few Rotarians and especially those, who each week "Meet and Eat," can give a satisfactory answer. Ask yourself, "What, in particular, can I do for Rotary this year?" Rotary is growing fast, what are we doing to encourage the growth of Rotary, why not make contacts with the new Clubs. Our secretary can give you all information regarding new Clubs. 244 New Clubs in 46 Countries since July 1st, 1965.

Ye Editor,
Fred H. Thoms

REMAIN UNHURT BY BEING ALERT BE CAREFUL!

...BIRTHS...

Boy—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sloss, 162 Third Avenue, April 21 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

*

Girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Ruiter, 14 Passaic Ave., on April 6.

GOLDEN CIRCLE

By ROY STONEBRINK

There was no regular weekly meeting of the Golden Circle of Hawthorne, where old friends meet, due to our bus ride to Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Two bus loads left Hawthorne at 8 a.m. for New York to see the Easter Show and then returned to the Cottage Inn, Lodi, for a smorgasbord luncheon. Chairlady Hannah Van Saun was well pleased by both the Music Hall and the Cottage Inn's hospitality, and would like to thank everyone for cooperating.

The Easter Show was beautiful as ever and the smorgasbord was delicious, and one of the best we have ever had.

The season is started and the club is looking forward to many more bus rides. The next meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall on April 28, 1966.

We are all sorry to hear of Bertha Gerbes' accident. Hope she will be able to get out to the next meeting.

U. S. homeowners lose nearly $330,000,000 from fire, National Fire Protection Association figures show. The headaches of fire destruction in the home are incalculable.

Every 12 minutes a home in this nation is destroyed or damaged by a fire starting in rubbish, National Fire Protection records show.

RINGLING ROARS INTO TOWN

New Yorker magazine cartoonist Doug Anderson has captured all the danger and excitement of this year's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in his sketch of Adolph Althoff's fierce Siberian tiger and high-strung thoroughbred horse who perform together in the center ring. Seventeen spectacular new acts are making their U.S. debuts in this year's Big Show which features a cast of 500 headline performers, over 200 animals and the largest herd of performing elephants in the world. The Circus opens on April 5 at Madison Square Garden and runs until May 15.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS

COLLEGE CAMPUS

Susan Crega has been accepted at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

—o—

Mary Gurnee will matriculate at Adelphi University in September.

—o—

Linda Hardtmann will pursue a business course at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

—o—

Robert Klein enters St. John's University in the fall.

—o—

Ronald Marcus has a problem. He has been accepted at Lafayette University, Colgate University and Antioch College and has not made up his mind as yet.

—o—

David McDougall must make a decision between Georgia Institute and Rutgers University. He has been accepted by both schools.

James Salisbury has a choice of Rutgers University, Seton Hall University or Richmond University. He has received acceptance from all three.

—o—

James Van Voorhies has a dilemma. Accepted by five colleges: Rider College, Bloomfield College, Wagner College, Monmouth College and C. W. Post University—and he can only go to one.

—o—

Congratulations to Melanie Fairhurst of 176 Arlington Ave. She is a member of the Nereids (Sea Nymphs) performing at the Douglass College, April 28 and 29.

—o—

Carl Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt, of South Ave., Hawthorne, has been appointed to the Dean's List at the South Orange campus of Seton Hall University.

MONTICELLO MIGHTY M MONTICELLO RACEWAY

MONTICELLO, N. Y. — Monticello Raceway's driving fraternity will be substantially fortified this year by the addition of several new faces. Heading the list of first-timers who plan to be here on a regular basis are the four well-known pilots, Levi Harner, Gene Sears, Joe MacDonald and Clint Galbraith.

After completing the chore of assigning stalls for the 1966 season last week, racing secretary Ed Parker revealed that many reinsmen who had never before competed at the Mighty M regularly had applied. In addition to Harner, Sears, MacDonald and Galbraith, who have the largest strings among the invaders, others such as Cliff Boyd, Archie Young, Jack Quinn, John Schroeder and Jerry Silverman will have stables on the grounds come opening night, May 5.

Harner, MacDonald and Galbraith will each greet the 121 day season with 28 horse stables behind them. Sears has 18 under his watchful eye. Quinn has 16, Schroeder 15, Young nine, Boyd eight and Silverman six.

But it's Harner, Sears, MacDonald and Galbraith who bring the best credentials to the Mighty M although the other five are expected to more than hold their own. And, in these four, the Mighty M fan will have one of the nation's leading dash-winners, one of the nation's leading developers of 2:00 horses, one of the metropolitan New York's leading dash-winners a few seasons back and one of western New York's leading dash-winners.

FDU to Hold Fifth Annual Names Institute on May 7

The Fifth Annual Names Institute, dedicated to "the study of the etymology, origin, meaning, and application of all categories of names," will be held at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Saturday, May 7. The Society is the first organization to be formed in America for the comprehensive study of names.

Dr. E. Wallace McMullen, Director of the Institute and Associate Professor of English at the Florham-Madison campus, indicates that the Names Institute is an annual regional meeting of the American Name Society which is dedicated to stimulating interest in the serious study of names. The institute extends a cordial invitation to all ANS members in the United States, members of international onomastic organizations in other countries, as well as interested persons.

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Deborah Kievet Wins Long Island Twirling Contest

Deborah Kievit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kievit of Rea Avenue Extension has won the first place trophy for "fancy strut" in a contest sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association at Belmore, L. I. She is a freshman at Hawthorne High School and has practiced for four years.

A few of her honors have been the winning of the 1965 Junior Miss Contest, sponsored by the United States Twirling Association, held in Union City, which entitled her to compete in the Team Contest sponsored by the Hawthorne Twirlettes, of which she is a member.

Miss Kievit is instructed by Joyce Purzycki of Hawthorne and Denise Magnetti of Union City.

Bergen-Passaic Retarded Children Unit Sets Schedule

HACKENSACK—We've scheduled eleven meetings in the two counties in order to give parents of each area an opportunity to focus on local recreational programs for their mentally retarded child." it was announced by Edward J. Cahill, of Closter, President of the Bergen-Passaic Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children.

Cahill noted, "These evening meetings, in public schools, will be highlighted by a color slide presentation of Camp Rainbow, our summer day camp, which serves some two hundred educable and trainable retarded children during its seven week season. We'll discuss other Unit-sponsored programs like our Friday night teen canteens and our Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops. Our emphasis will be on obtaining more local programs for our handicapped children and adults."

The next series of meetings are: April 28th at School No. 12, Lydia and Madison Street, Passaic; May 2nd at Hillside School, Homano Avenue, Closter; May 5th, Clifton, location to be announced; May 11th at Union School, 359 Union Avenue, Rutherford, New Jersey. The meetings, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. are open to parents of retarded children, professionals and the public at large. Further information may be obtained from John F. X. Crowley, Executive Director, at Unit headquarters, 84 Euclid Avenue, Hackensack.

Golden . . . Harvesters

The 25th day of April being such a beautiful Spring day, the meeting of the Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne was well attended with a record of one hundred and thirty-eight members and two guests, namely Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haesebrouck, of Lowell, Mass. A cordial welcome to them was extended by our President Mr. John Tomsho. There were but twenty-five men folks present, due to the garden duties calling them, we missed presence. First Vice President Comar Van Ostenbridge spoke a few words of praise, complimenting the much enjoyed and well planned trip to Radio City. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Gisela Risacher, chairman of our rides and outings and the successful day which was so much enjoyed by so many. Out next meeting will be the celebration of those having Birthdays in May. On May 9th, we will enjoy the "Who's Who" party, so please bring a photograph of yourself taken a year or two or fifty, for the contest. There will be prizes given. Come at 12 noon, bring a sandwich, coffee and dessert will be served.

Our corresponding secretary, Ruth Shabitz, read the minutes which were approved, also a letter of sincere appreciation from Edna Compitelli for the many kindnesses and cards during the long illness of Tony, her husband, who is now in the Saddle Brook Hospital. John Flaker, and Don Alexander and Agnes McClane are also on the list of the convalescents, and Mabel Reynolds, met with a serious accident, and is in room 304 Paterson General Hospital. Florence Likefield entered the Chilton Hospital Monday, Room 124. Both Mary Kara and Florence Likefield each lost a brother. The sincere sympathy of the Harvesters is extended to them in their sorrow. The business meeting was closed at 1:30 and refreshments were served by the efficient committee. Games were enjoyed for the balance of the afternoon.

Playhouse *on* The Mall

PARAMUS—A musical comedy version of "The Thief of Bagdad" will be presented by Pixie Judy and The Judy Troop of Judith Ann Abrams Productions at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, here, on Sat., April 30, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The exciting fairy tale will be Judy's sixth and final Playhouse production this season. Previous performances have attracted capacity audiences.

Pixie Judy will celebrate birthdays as usual after each show.

"The Thief of Bagdad" was written by Christopher Cable and Lou Kesler. Mr. Kesler was Cole Porter's musical arranger for 25 years. This is his first show for children.

The professional cast will include Joan Shepard, Evan Thompson, Christopher Cable, Michael Makeman, Herman Petras, Don Westbrook, and Yvonne Lynn.

Tickets for adults and children are $1.00 and may be purchased in advance at the box office. Doors open half an hour before showtime.

The Playhouse on the Mall will institute a new performance time of 1 p.m. for all Thursday matinees beginning with the scheduling of "The Typists" and "The Tiger," starring Dick Shawn and Lois Nettleton on Thursday, May 12th.

The change in time from 2 to 1 p.m. is being made primarily for the convenience of mothers who want to be home when their children return from school.

Richard Luscher Gets Top Award From Boro Jaycees

The Distinguished Service Award which is the highest award the Hawthorne Jaycees present each year will be given to Richard Luscher, Elberon Ave., Hawthorne, it was announced by Frank McCormack, chairman.

Mr. Luscher is married to the former Barbara Looschen of Hawthorne, and has two children, Lori Ann, 2, and Gary Alan, 1. He is a 1955 graduate of Hawthorne High School. He attended the University of the East and Fairleigh Dickinson University where he majored in Business Management. He will attend Fordham University where he will study Sales Administration and Contract Law. Mr. Luscher was with the National Army Security Agency for three years while in the Armed Services. He is employed by the Bendix Corp. at Teterboro, N. J. as a senior expeditor.

Dick is a member of the Paterson Elks, the Hawthorne Jaycees, and the Boy Scouts of America. He is presently Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 60 in Paterson. He directed the layout and display of 1964 and 1965 Big Shows of the Altaha Council. Dick is completing a course in Leadership Training and has earned one-half of the requirements necessary for the Scouter's Key the highest leaders award in scouting.

Dick joined the Hawthorne Jaycees in February 1964, became Treasurer in June 1964 and Internal Vice-President in June, 1965. In his first year as a Jaycee he was the outstanding first year Jaycee. He also received the award for the best external committee for 1965. Mr. Luscher also received the Presidential Award of Honor in 1965. This is given to the Jaycee who in the opinion of the President has done the most for his community outside of the Jaycees.

National Hospital Week May 8-14

Throughout the country hospitals are preparing for a new era which begins on July 1—Medicare.

These same hospitals today are gearing-up for the annual observance of National Hospital Week (May 8-14). In planning for National Hospital Week the American Hospital Association selected the theme "Alliance for Health" with emphasis on Medicare and the important role for the community hospital in this new program of health care for the aged.

Edwin L. Crosby, M.D., director of the American Hospital Association, said, "The hospital's role in the implementation of this new program is a major one. The nation's hospitals face new challenges and new responsibilities. Medicare simply finances this health care for the aged—hospitals must provide the care."

National Hospital Week is that special time in the year for the community to observe its hospital in action. "Many hands and many skills are required for quality health care," Dr. Crosby said. "We hope that each community takes full advantage of the National Hospital Week program, and familiarizes itself with the many complex operations of the modern hospital."

Bagli for Sheriff "Nite" a Success; Big Crowd Attends

Adolph Bagli aide to Congressman Charles Joelson, officially opened his campaign for the position of Sheriff of Passaic County on Tuesday, April 26, at his home club, the John F. Kennedy Club of Hawthorne.

Al Anderson, one of Bagli's campaign managers for Hawthorne was the chairman of this affair and all Democratic candidates and office holders attended the meeting.

The meeting was held at Firehouse No. 2, 50 Llewellyn Ave., Hawthorne, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments were served.

A large group of well wishers attended.

Barnert Memorial Hospital Begins Membership Drive

Eighty-thousand residents of the Greater Paterson community are being invited to wear the "mark of the humanitarian" as members of the new Barnert Memorial Hospital Center Association, Saul Rosen, chairman of the hospital's membership committee announced today.

In an intensive membership campaign, designed to broaden the hospital's base of support and participation to encompass its major service areas, 80,000 invitations are being mailed to selected prospects in the cities of Paterson and Clifton, and the following boroughs and townships: Prospect Park, North Haledon, Haledon, Hawthorne, Totowa Borough, Little Falls, West Paterson, Wayne, Fair Lawn and East Paterson.

According to Rosen, all members who enroll during this period will become charter members of the new Barnert Memorial Hospital Center Association, and will receive membership cards designating them as a participating member of the Association. In addition, they will receive a lapel emblem carrying the new identifying logo of the association, a torch whose flame of life is shielded by a human hand; the "mark of the humanitarian." They will receive also, copies of the association's newsletter and all publications to keep them abreast of developments, progress and programs being carried on by the new Barnert Hospital Center.

Memberships are available at $5.00 a year for associate members; $10.000 for supporting members; $25.00 active members; $50.00 for guardian members; $75.00 for patrons and $100.00 for sponsors.

Grill Owners' Ass'n. Gives $142 Each to Cancer & Boys' Club

Hawthorne Grill Owners Association gives $142.66 to the American Cancer Society Drive and the same amount to the Boys' Club of Hawthorne when the three surviving members met this week and decided on what to do with the balance in their treasury.

The organization disbanded about four years ago when a number of its members joined the Paterson organization. The Grill Owners Association was formed shortly after prohibition when Cris Meister formed the organization. He was their first president.

William Meister, his son and the last treasurer of the organization, along with Joseph Freedman and Gus Botaslas met this week and determined that the greatest good would be realized by giving half of their money to the American Cancer Society and the Boys' Club of Hawthorne.

14 Adjudicators Needed by VA

The Veterans Administration still needs about 14 Adjudicators to develop and evaluate applications by veterans and their dependents under the new GI bill.

Adjudicator trainees start at GS-7, $6,269, and after completing a year's satisfactory training are promoted to GS-9 $7,479. Law school graduates are preferred. Legal training plus experience in claims or adjustment work is acceptable.

Applicants should report for interview at the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington Place, Newark, New Jersey, 5th floor, or call 645-3381.

F. & A.M. Lodge 212 Annual Service at Methodist Church

The Annual Church Service of Hawthorne Lodge No. 212, F. & A.M., will be held at the Hawthorne Methodist Church, Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne, on Sunday, May 1st; at 8 p.m. Charles F. Walter, Worshipful Master of Hawthorne Lodge, extends a cordial invitation to all Master Masons, Eastern Star members, Rainbow Girls and DeMolay Boys residing in the Hawthorne area to attend this service.

PSE&G Re-elects Top Officials

Watson F. Tait, Jr., was re-elected chairman of the board, and Edwin H. Snyder, president, Public Service Electric and Gas Company by the board of directors of the company at its organization meeting in Newark. All other officers of the company were re-elected or reappointed.

HHS Home Group To Hold Party And Fashion Show

Plans are progressing for the annual Hawthorne High School Home and School Group Card Party and Fashion Show to be held May 11th.

Class captains received their instructions, class rosters and tickets at a recent meeting held at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. Andrew Montano. The class captains in charge of the telephone campaign are: Mrs. Vincent MacLean, Mrs. Victor Harris, Mrs. Al Desmet, Mrs. Charles Nicol, Mrs. John Grady, Mrs. Harry Edmond, and Mrs. Thomas Mooney.

All Hawthorne High School parents will be contacted by phone during the week of April 25th. This campaign was very successful last year and the parents are urged to support this, the only fund making project of the year, again. The proceeds are used for the Scholarship Fund.

A. Iannacone, Sr. Named 'Elk of Year' By Lodge 2260

Past Exalted Ruler Leonard Vanderbeck announced Arthur Iannaccone Sr., has been chosen Elk of the Year 1965-66 by Lodge No. 2260.

Iannaccone has served on numerous lodge committees including house, membership and picnic.

He and his wife May reside at 23 Sicomac Road. They have two children, Arthur Jr., a Hawthorne patrolman, and Patricia Ann Todd of Chatham, and two grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

PASSAIC COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT

In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH MC KEONE (also known as ELIZABETH AGNES MC KEONE), Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of CARROLL JOSEPH STARK, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the 28th day of February, 1966, on the application of the undersigned Executrix, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said deceased, to present to the said undersigned within 6 months from the date of the order, their claims in writing and under oath, specifying the amount claimed and the particulars of the claim.

Dated, Paterson, N. J.
February 28th, 1966

HELEN LINDON

Claims to be mailed to
William A. De Mayo, Esq.
45 Church St.
Paterson, N. J.
Attorney

March 10, April 28, May 5-12, 1966
Hawthorne Press. Fees $31.20

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