APRIL

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

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLII. No. 14 — HAWTHORNE, N. J. — THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Taxpayer Ass'n Loses Status As Plaintiff

Last week the Hawthorne Homeowners and Taxpayers Association experienced some trying moments on the witness stand when relatively simple and direct questions about the organization went unanswered. This week, from a legal standpoint, it passed into oblivion. On a direct motion from Joseph M. Jacobs, counsellor for one of the defendants in the action, Waynefield, Inc., the group was dropped from the list of plaintiffs on the claim that it was neither citizen nor taxpayer and as such had no standing to sue. Superior Judge Worral F. Mountain's ruling which eliminated them stated "Technically it (the group) may not be a legal entity. Rumors have been persistent that a group of tax minded citizens will ask the Borough Counsel to explore the possibility of bringing suit against those responsible for the loss of approximately $154,000 to property owners, as members of an incorporated town.

Costly Zone Suit Decision Reserved

Decision has been reserved on the costly suit, from the standpoint of the man on the street who is grateful for any tax relief; challenging two Hawthorne Garden Apartment Laws. Superior Court Judge Worrall F. Mountain said he will probably give a decision next week.

This is the fourth suit in three years by a group led by the president of the declining and cour labelled illegal plaintiff, Hawthorne Homeowners and Taxpayers Association.

Poster Contest Marks First Step For Clean Water

Richard Luscher, President of the Hawthorne Jaycees, announced the first step of the public participation in the Jaycee Clean Water Program. It will involve the school children in a poster and essay contest.

The poster contest is open to all 6th, 7th and 8th grade students of the borough schools. First prize will be a trophy. Second and third prizes are certificates. Winning posters will be displayed throughout the borough.

The essay contest is open to all high school students, First prize is a $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond. Second and third prizes are certificates.

Complete details for these contests are available at all the schools or from the Hawthorne Jaycees, PO Box 222, Hawthorne.

Auxiliary Names Four to Girls' State

The New Jersey Girls' State will be held at Douglass College in New Brunswick, June 25 to 30.

The American Legion Auxiliary has named four students as delegates and four as alternates, all from Hawthorne High School.

Delegates are Barbara Cavanaugh, Shirley Ciarfello, Barbara Jehlen and Lois Lembo.

Sharon Hunter is first alternate; Susan Pohlman, second alternate; Nancy Terpstra, third alternate; and Maureen McGill fourth alternate.

The Raymond Rhodes Agency, Magic Mirror, and J. West Heating are sponsoring the delegates.

Two Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors available to college students, has been accorded to 164 young men and women at various divisions of the State University.

Two borough residents are among those named. They are Kathryn M. Florio of 18 Beverly Road, a senior at Douglass College and James M. Labough, Jr.,

(Continued on page five)

Teenage Borough Officials Pause From Duties

Hawthorne Press Photo

The Youth Delegation who will run this week's affairs in the borough are left to right front row: Tom Dillon, magistrate; June Seela, commissioner; Garry Kuiken, mayor; Barbara Lutkins, commissioner. Row Two (left to right): Bradley Floyd, fire chief; David McDougall, building inspector; Maye Sills, tax assessor; Stasia Waliiko, tax collector. Top Row (left to right) Dorothy La Grone, borough clerk; Robert Hazen, police chief; Nancy Montano, borough attorney. Missing when photo was taken are Nancy Schuring borough attorney and Byron Chapin, borough engineer.

Lowering of Voting Age Gains in Popularity

Some months back the "Press" initiated its "Fight—18—Vote" editorial campaign. Several weeks ago a bill was introduced in the State Legislature to lower the age. Now, the latest Gallup poll states that public support for this measure has reached an all time high. The most recent poll shows that adults (21 years or more), who were asked whether 18, 19 and 20-year-olds should be permitted to vote answered in the affirmative 64 per cent of the time. In 1939 the affirmative vote was only 17 per cent.

One of the interesting sidelights on today's report is that the group presently denied the vote has a higher average level of schooling than any other age group in the population.

The overwhelming majority of persons in the 18-20 age group

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Mrs. Wunsch Gets Honor for Service To Retarded

PARAMUS—"Tonight we honor the hundreds of volunteers whose combined efforts make possible our programs to help mentally retarded children and adults," it was stated by Rabbi Bernard Walfish of Teaneck, President of the Bergen-Passaic Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, at the group's meeting at the Bergen Mall Auditorium.

"We salute all the individuals and groups—local, civic, fraternal and religious clubs—whose generous support makes possible the nursery and day care classes, summer day camp, vocational training centers, teen canteens and recreation activities now enjoyed by some 750 member families in the Bergen-Passaic area. We thank all of you for bringing real encouragement to families with a mentally handicapped child as we daily demonstrate our conviction that retarded children can be helped," Walfish noted.

Special awards were presented to: Henry Jones Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Bergenfield; St.

(Continued on Page 4)

Republicans Look For Demo Defectors

Ray C. Bliss, Republican National Chairman, said last Saturday that big city Democrats must be converted into GOP voters and candidates if the Republicans are to win in the up-coming elections. He said, "We are a minority party." "Naturally we are going to have to attract Democrats."

At a two day meeting of County chairmen in Washington, D.C. Bliss told a news conference that the GOP should welcome any converts from the Democratic party. He went on to say "My experience is that the converts are really enthusiastic. Techniques for the 1968 campaign were also discussed.

Cleveland Check-up For Senator Grossi

Senator Anthony J Grossi is in Cleveland this week for a check-up at the Cleveland clinic. One year has elapsed since the Senator's surgery at this same clinic. The same famous team of Dr. F. Mason Soanes and Dr. Donald Effler will conduct the study. The senator has been enjoying excellent health since the surgery last year.

Romney Reticent - Nixon Nixed By Leonard Hall

Conjecture is still playing a dominant role in the almost too early GOP Presidential sweepstakes for 1968. Never have candidates emerged so early, never has there been so much premature "jockeying" for position, and never have there been so many aspirants. Two of the early starters have come up for criticism this week.

First under discussion was the position of Romney, usually a straight-from-the-shoulder politician, a sturdy character with no fancy footwork, finds himself unstable in his own beliefs. For his own reasons apparently he is vacillating on the Vietnam issue. Whether or not his backers are responsible is hard to say, though it seems that they are testing potential positions on Vietnam for popularity value. Insiders think that Romney is being advised to give his foreign policy views, but restrict them to Europe, where criticisms of U. S. misadventures will cancel few votes. Politically the issue is "touchy" but it is believed that Romney will make known his "Viet views" to a group of editors, at Hartford, Conn., on April 7.

Richard Nixon, who apparently never stopped campaigning for the Presidency, received a "kiss of death" from former National GOP Chairman and former Nixon strategist, Leonard Hall, who stated "Lots of people like Mr. Nix on, but cannot see him a winner." Hall, who now directs the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fire Chief Bay Gets 3rd Term

By a vote of 61 to 40 the Local firemen re-elected Fire Chief Louis J. Bay for a third term. His opponent was James Aldi. The election took place Tuesday, which was also the chief's natal day.

Announcement

The Reunion Committee of HHS Class of '41 wishes to remind all classmates that their 25th Anniversary Reunion will be held Saturday, April 8th, at the Mark II Restaurant on Goffle Rd.

The response has been great and everyone is looking forward to a wonderful evening.

Miss Hawthorne '66 Seeks County Title

Miss Joyce Purzycki, Miss Hawthorne for 1966 is seeking another title—that of Miss Passaic County 1967. She is planning and working hard for Pageant Night to be held April 15.

Prior to the final contest, a cavalcade will travel through the towns of the finalists. A full week of rehearsals will be held.

Irving Warhaftig, executive director of the pageant has announced that Miss Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America 1956 will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

Miss Passaic County will receive $300; the first runner-up will receive $50; and the second runner-up will receive $25. Miss Congeniality and the Most Talented Contestant will each receive $25.

Ticket Chairman Cy Jannarelli announced that tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any Paterson Jaycee. Orders for tickets may be sent to Miss Passaic County Pageant, P.O. Box 1629, Paterson, N. J.

Billy Barnes Gets Nomination For President's Medal

Billy Barnes, a 21-year-old Paterson young man who has been confined to crutches since he was 8 years old, has been nominated for the President's Medal for Employment of the Handicapped.

This award is designed to honor a person for his outstanding service as a handicapped American. Billy's nomination is the climax of his over-all accomplishments.

At present he is employed as a clerk-typist for the Paterson Task Force. Prior to this he worked as a typist in St. Joseph's Hospital, receiving his training at the Sherwood School of Business and the Market Institute School. His quest to be self-supporting began when he gave up his relief payments and became a singer. He sang in over 300 churches.

Billy is also the author of a book, entitled "In Spite of My Handicap," which has been signed

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society, under its symbol, the Sword of Hope, is a voluntary health organization fighting cancer through a most effective program of Research, Education and Services; and

WHEREAS, the New Jersey Division of the said American Cancer Society, through volunteers in the Passaic County Chapter, is carrying on a year-round effort to alert the public to the necessity of regular health checkups and at the same time helping those already stricken; and

WHEREAS, in 1966 an estimated 12,300 men, women and children died of cancer in New Jersey alone; and

WHEREAS, more and more funds are needed if these programs are to be carried out and the cause of cancer found through Research, now, therefore,

I, Louis Bay, 2nd, Mayor of the Borough of Hawthorne, do declare the month of April to be Cancer Control Month in Hawthorne, Passaic County, New Jersey, and urge the residents to support through voluntary assistance and contributions the cancer control programs of the Passaic County Chapter, American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc.

LOUIS BAY, 2nd., Mayor
Borough of Hawthorne

Isabelle Hopper Cancer Chairman

Mrs. Norman Hopper will lead Hawthorne's Cancer Crusade for the Passaic County Chapter of the American Cancer Society for the twentieth year in 1967, reports Frank Pecci, County fund drive chairman.

Mrs. Hopper will conduct the house-to-house drive on Monday, April 10th between the hours of 6 to 9 p.m. Headquarters will once more be at the Alexander

Mrs. Isabelle Hopper

Hamilton Savings and Loan Association on Lafayette Street thru the courtesy of the bank officials

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Local Residents Make Bloodmobile A Success

A successful drawing of the Hawthorne Blood Bank was held at the First Reformed Church on Lafayette Avenue. Through the fine cooperation of the local residents, 132 pints of blood were added to the bank.

Among the many who gave so freely of their time were: Dr. Bryce Mearns, Dr. Frank De Dominicus and Dr. Peter Carras; Nurses, Mrs. Margaret Brennan, Catherine Tate, Jeanne Tanis, Cynthia Tanis, Mary Lutz, Gertrude Rosencrance, Margery De Dominicus, Lucy Pataki, Elizabeth Bibbings, Diane Kayal and Mary McGurk.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Andrew Montano, Mrs. Charles H. Tanis, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Howard Herman and Mrs. Chester Wilhelm.

All residents of Hawthorne are entitled to up to three pints of blood per year. All donors and members of their families are entitled to up to six pints of blood per year.

The need for donors is a continuous one. May we urge all who would like to register for the next drawing to be held on October 26, 1967 contact Mr. Harry Barr Jr. at the municipal building. Registration may also be made at Olssons' Pharmacy, Alexander Hamilton Savings and Loan and at the Municipal Tax Collectors office.

"So That Others May Live"

Hawthorne Press Photo

Pictured above are two borough residents being tested prior to donating blood. The Hawthorne Volunteer Blood Association held its first drawing for 1967 at the First Reformed Church.

Concert Season Ends with Boy Choir

Members of the Hawthorne Community Concert Association are reminded of the concert to be given by the Columbus Boy Choir in Union, New Jersey, on this Saturday evening, April 8th, at 8:30 p.m. This is the last concert of the season available to members of the Hawthorne Community Concert Association and is through the reciprocal arrangement with the Community Concert Association of Union. The event will be presented in the Connecticut Farms School in Union.

The Columbus Boy Choir, known throughout this country and Europe as America's Singing Boys, are from the famed Columbus Boy Choir School in Princeton, New Jersey. As one critic has stated, "They are indeed an extraordinary group both for the versatility of their repertoire and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Columbia Ass'n To Install Officers

On April 22, 1967, Chapter 7, Passaic-Bergen County, Police and Fire Division of the Columbia Association of New Jersey, Inc. will hold their Ninth Annual Installation Dinner-Dance at the Brownstone House, West Broadway, Paterson, N. J. Ptl. Mario Guinta of the Clifton Police Department will be installed as president for the ensuing year.

Passaic County First Assistant Prosecutor Joseph E. Donnatelli will be toastmaster.

Awards for meritorious service will be made by Lt. Vincent J. De Simone Jr. Passaic County Prosecutors Office, who is president of the New Jersey Grand Council of Columbia Association and Hawthorne resident. Among the recipients of the awards will be Ptl. Nicholas Dragan who singlehandedly disarmed and captured a wanted man. In addition the following officers who distinguished

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Malcolm V. Macfarlan To Manage Campaign For Mayor Bay & Team

Mrs. Leslie To Run As Independent

Mrs. Edith Leslie of 88 Bamford Ave. is the first woman ever to file as a candidate for Commissioner in the borough.

Mrs. Leslie will run as an independent under the slogan "Positive, Representative Government."

She was born in Manchester, England, and came to Hawthorne as an English "War-Bride" on April 4, 1946. She has been a borough resident ever since. She is married to Peter Leslie, vice-president of Steelfab, Inc., Marshall Street, Paterson. The couple have two sons, Peter, Jr., 19, who attends Seton Hall University in Paterson, and James, 12, a 6th grade student at the local Franklin School.

This year's election marks another borough record for the lowest number of persons ever to run for the three seats.

Kenyon Receives Kiwanis Citation

Charles F. Kenyon Tuesday night received a Certificate of Merit in recognition for his work as secretary of Hawthorne Kiwanis. One of ten such awards given out by Mervin T. Haines, Governor of the N.J. District of Kiwanis, the award is the highest recognition a club secretary can receive.

Kenyon has been a member of Kiwanis since 1951 during which time he served as club secretary with one year out as president. Kenyon is Chief of Police for the borough and resides with his wife Ruth on Lafayette Avenue.

Junior Boys To Visit Lafayette

On April 15, 1967, a group of junior boys will visit Lafayette College in Easton, Penna. The program known as Junior Visiting Day is intended to acquaint interested juniors with the many aspects of Lafayette College. Under the direction of the National Schools Committee at the college the days activities will be: a special convocation at which the director of admissions will speak, a luncheon, and a baseball game and lacrosse match in the afternoon.

The program in Hawthorne is under the direction of R. J. Soppelli, science teacher at the high school. All boys who are interested should contact Mr. Sappelli at the high school.

Jr. Woman's Club To Hold Election Of Officers April 12

There will be a meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne on April 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Smith, 608 Lafayette Avenue.

Election of officers for the year 1967-68 will take place. The proposed slate is Mrs. Alfred Moneve, president; Mrs. Joseph Schuh, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Brain, second vice president; Mrs. William Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Wispelway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Russell Meneve, treasurer. Following the meeting, Mrs. Robert Meneve will demonstrate the art of cake decorating.

Vocational Ass'n Opens 49th Meeting

This week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Berkley-Carteret Hotel and Convention Hall in Asbury Park, the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association will holds its 49th annual convention. More than 2,000 teachers and administ-

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Malcolm V. Macfarlan, whose father was the first mayor of the borough of Hawthorne, will serve as campaign manager for Mayor Louis Bay II, Commissioner James A. Kirkman and Planning Board Chairman Harold Floyd who are running as a team in the May 9 commissioners election.

"It is a privilege to be able to work for the election of Mayor Bay, Commissioner Kirkman and Mr. Floyd," Macfarlan said today. "The record of accomplishment of the present administration speaks well of the community. Through the efforts of Mayor Bay, Commissioner Kirkman and Commissioner John G. Rozema we have had an administration that has given the people of our community the necessary

Malcolm Macfarlan

services within their ability to pay. It is especially gratifying to see that the borough of Hawthorne has the third lowest tax rate in the county. For continued good government, I urge the re-election of Mayor Bay and Commissioner Kirkman and the election of Mr. Floyd."

Macfarlan said that while he

(Continued on Page 4)

GOP Should Not Use Viet Issue Says Sen. Case

Any 1968 Republican Presidential nominee who tries to make the Vietnam war a political issue, will not get the support of moderate Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N. J.). Case will undoubtedly control the 40-vote New Jersey delegation. His views on the Vietnam issue is not confined to the Republican party alone. He said "I've been boiling at the idea that Vietnam would be considered by either party as a political issue. And for myself, regardless of party, anyone who attempted to make it so would by that action take away any chance of my support." These views were expressed on a taped television interview. Case is expected to visit Vietnam in the near future.

As far as he was concerned, Case said he feels that "our objectives were great objectives" in Vietnam, for the sole purpose of bringing stability to Asia. The Senator felt that the U. S. has done the right thing and would accept an honorable peace.

Third Graders Hear Guest from Ghana

Mr. Norbert Aminzin, a citizen of Ghana, Africa, recently spoke to third grade classes of Mrs. Marilyn Hering and Miss Carol Fearns at the Lincoln School. Mr. Aminzin spoke of his native country, its history and development, and answered the many questions posed by pupils. Mr. Aminzin is a graduate student presently studying in the United States. He plans to teach upon his return to Ghana. The presentation was arranged by Miss Carol Fearns as part of their study of Africa in social studies.

around the globe

YBOR CITY

Here is a city within a city. Ybor City is situated within the city of Tampa, Florida, and here you can find all of the old world charm of Spain and Italy without going abroad. Founded in 1886 by Vintente Martinez Ybor, a Cuban who induced a cigar industry to move from Havana to Key West and finally to Tampa, Ybor City, with some 48,000 Latins, now is the largest Latin colony in the South.

First Cuban and Spanish families came and then Italian, establishing a native identity that sets Ybor City apart today. Spanish and Italian are spoken in the city's stores, restaurants and coffee houses, often to the exclusion of English.

Social life in Tampa's Latin Quarter centers around such clubs as El Centro Espanol, the Cuban Club, the Unione Italiana and the Centro Asturiano. Not only do these clubs serve as the focal center for leisure-time activities but they have extended medical and hospital coverage to members since they were first founded in the 1890s. Ybor City residents have enjoyed medicare long before the word was even known.

Ybor City's cigar factories, which produce more than 800,000,000 cigars annually, are popular year-round sightseeing attractions, with many plants conducting daily tours. Although many factories now use complicated machinery for cigar making, some 5,000 persons are still employed in the industry. And there are still a few craftsmen who turn out cigars by hand. The original "coffee break" was first observed at the cigar factories when El Cafetero, The Coffee Man, made his periodic rounds to serve workers.

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Over The . . . Fence

by lee missonellie

Though Easter is past I thought you might be interested in a few facts concerning this festive occasion. Peoples in foreign lands are astonished to learn that the traditional dinner of Americans usually features baked ham and not roast lamb. This is particularly true in France and Italy.

This may be true at Easter time but with the arrival of the vernal season our thoughts turn to spring lamb, for at no other time of year is this meat quite so delicate in flavor or tender in texture.

Spring lamb is usually three to five months old. Baby lamb, which in France is called "Pascal" lamb, is very young . . . not more than three months old. Winter lamb may range in age from five to twelve months. Since it has been grazing for sometime it's flavor is more pronounced. Older lamb is usually at it's best when roasted faintly pink, or medium rare. Lamb is not officially "Mutton" until the sheep reaches it's first birthday. This is not a favorite dish to many but the connoisseur contends that such well aged, highly flavored meat is choice when barbecued.

Here's a recipe for your Spring Lamb. Don't let the name throw you! It's a tongue twister . . . but a palate pleaser!

Gigot D'agneau a la boulangere

In English it all boils down to cooking vegetables while roasting meat.

Ingredients

A 6 to 7 pound leg of lamb, 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, 8 med. potatoes, 3 med. onions, ¼ lb. mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper.

Rub the lamb with salt, place in a large roasting pan, and sprinkle it with rosemary. Brown the meat well on both sides, cooking in moderate oven (400) for about 1 hour, basting often. Peel and slice potatoes ¼ inch thick. Parboil in enough water to cover, for 2 minutes. Drain. Peel and slice onions and mushrooms, mixing all together gently but thoroughly. Sprinkle with parsley and season with salt and pepper. Slide the roasting pan out of the oven and arrange the vegetables around the lamb. Baste vegetables with the pan juices. Return pan to oven and continue roasting for another hour. (To test meat, pierce the thickest part with a fork. The juices that run out should be clear and colorless. A tinge of pink means more cooking is needed.)

Women flaggers at highway construction sites may be a future development, according to the AAA. A Montana contractor hired a few attractive young ladies to direct traffic as a publicity stunt and found such "enthusiastic response" the company plans to hire only women flaggers from now on.

The Appalachian highway program—an experiment to determine whether good roads can bring prosperity to isolated and depressed areas, is making good progress, according to the AAA. On September 30, 1966, about $170 million had been obligated, 220 miles were completed or under construction, while engineering and right-of-way acquisition were under way on 480 miles.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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.

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.

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Aves. 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.

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. Joseph R. Brestel. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:00, 1:00 and 5:00. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00 ((Saturdays). Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m. 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. First Friday, p.m. Mass for Grammar Students, 9:05; High School Students 10:00.

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.

Roman . . . . Vocabulary

V—VATICANO (vah-tee-kahn'-oh). Concept includes: Pope Paul VI, who will bless you and several thousand others from his balcony on Sunday mornings; the world's vastest church with, among other treasures of art, Michelangelo's Pieta and the stunning gold Altar of the Holy Spirit by Bernini; handsome Swiss guards in dazzling orange and blue striped costume; the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel. Properly exploring the Vatican usually consumes a whole day. Also under "V" note: Via Veneto (vee'-ah veh'nay-toh), street of the poshest hotels, nightclubs and bars, movie stars and gaping American tourists — plus, of course, the slickest con men and most exclusive women of pleasure.

X and Y—More letters Italians do very well without.

Z—ZOO (zoh). Just like in America, a carnival of tawny beasts, chattering chimps and wide-eyed youngsters with cotton-candy on their cheeks. But Rome's zoo is really a good one and worth a visit. Perhaps you'll have your picture taken at the zoo's gate holding a lion cub, which the photographer assures you is harmless as a baby.

See Our Advertisement Announcing The New Low, Low Rates For Classified Advertising

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

As you travel the Interstate highways this spring, remember there is a definite system in the numbering of the routes.

"This can be a help in orienting yourself as you travel along," according to Don Hughes, travel manager for the North Jersey Automobile Club of the AAA.

The AAA club official said the system works like this:

The north-south routes bear odd numbers. The east-west routes have even numbers. Routes with one or two digits are through routes.

Routes with three numbers, when the first number is even, are routes through or around cities — usually beltways. When the first number is odd in a three-digit route, it designates a spur route into the city.

Low number Interstate highways running north and south begin in the west and proceed with gradually higher numbers. For the east-west Interstate highways, the low numbers are in the south, the higher numbers in the north.

DRIVE SAFELY!

New Jersey Bank & Trust Co. Reports

The Index of Business in the Passaic Valley remained unchanged this period at 172 of the 1946-49 average, according to the current issue of the Newsletter of Business and Industry of the New Jersey Bank and Trust Company. Manufacturing as a whole showed a small improvement, with increases in durable goods, particularly electrical machinery. Non-durable activity declined slightly, reflecting small reductions in apparel and chemicals, but these were insufficient to offset the rise in durables. The changes in manufacturing are contrary to the national trend, where durable goods-output has been slipping for some months. Local retail sales also showed a small decline this month, but the general tone of business here is still good, and the unemployment level is well below that of a year ago.

The Newsletter outlines the differences between industrial mergers of the past, which had been of both horizontal and vertical types, with those of the current merger boom. Present mergers, it observes, are so different from those of the past that economists have coined a new word, "conglomerates," to describe them. A conglomerate merger is defined as one in which a company acquires another business or service completely unrelated to its own.

Among the reasons for the lack of greater concentration resulting from mergers, according to the Newsletter, are these three factors: 1) the growth of government activities—local, state and national; 2) the formation and survival of small companies, especially in the service industries, as a result of the long period of prosperity; and 3) the effects of government anti-trust activities.

The Newsletter concludes that conglomerate mergers in industry have raised total assets or sales of a conglomerating enterprise without increasing its share of a particular industry.

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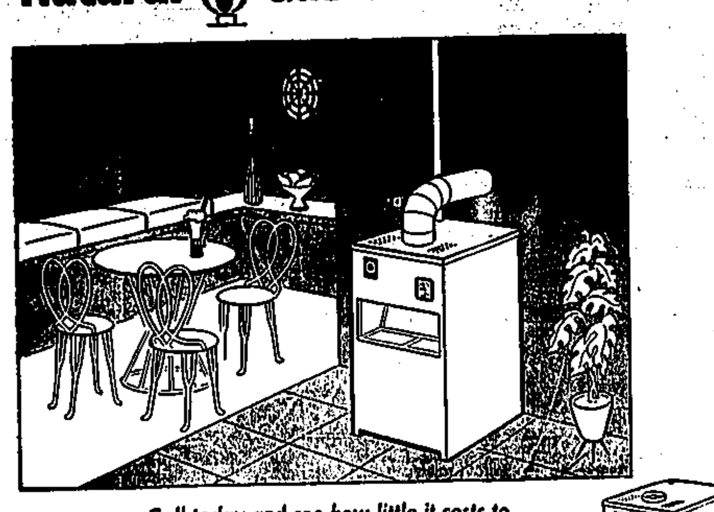

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Last year, a bill was introduced in Congress that would have vastly expanded the mis-named rural electrification program — misnamed because rural electrification is virtually 100 per cent complete. The bill would have created what was called an electric bank under which rural electric co-operatives would have created what was called an electric bank under which rural electric co-operatives would have received supplemental financing at the direct or indirect expense of taxpayers running into billions of dollars. The bill was defeated, but it has been reintroduced in the current session of Congress. The issue it presents is no different than last year. The issue is whether the guise of rural electrification the philosophy of public ownership of a basic industry is to be pushed.

Aside from philosophical considerations, there is a very practical disadvantage that must be considered. Government subsidized co-op electric systems do not pay the same taxes as investor-owned business must pay. As the head of an investor-owned, taxpaying electric company points out, "If the rural electric co-ops built $10 billion of property with money borrowed from the federal electric bank, the loss because of the tax avoidance would amount to $400 million per year . . . All of this loss of tax revenue would have to be made up by the taxpayers."

At the present time, the investor-owned, publicly-regulated electric industry pays taxes in the amount of $2.9 billion a year at all levels of government. The nation simply cannot afford the impairment of this source of tax revenue by a tax-privileged rural electrification program that is no longer rural.

The Tardigrada or Water Bear, a small distant relative of the Spider can live without food for years.

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Will remove old furniture • Building materials, leaves • Hedge Clippings, etc. For a very reasonable charge. All Modern equipment.

GOLDEN O

STONEBRINK

The Golden Circle of Hawthorne held its weekly meeting with President Edith Gilpin presiding. Ninety members and guests attended. Helen Williams and Ede Pennell won the door prize. Bertha Gerbes played our opening song on the piano. The following guests were welcomed: Mary Van Dusenbridge, Lillian Stremick, Hildegarde Steins and Frank Hank.

The following members are recuperating from illness: Mary Goodwin, Jean Presto, David Blauvelt, Joseph Snyder, Frank Gilpin, Herbert Pillsbury, Bruno Kross, Dorothy Pepling, and Helen Stehulka.

Members having birthdays in April will be honored with a party. Helen Zinser and Edna Hessler will be in charge.

After the business meeting was adjourned Lillian Schaffhauser and the following committee served refreshments: Cora Gauger, Theresa Roerhrich, Hannah Van Saun, Ceil Davluux, Ann Corbett, Albertina Canova, Ruth Duryea, Lucille Duryea, Joseph Liddy and George Steinhilber.

On April 13th the Circle will go to Radio City Music Hall for the Easter Show and then will return to the Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park for a steak and mushroom dinner. Tickets will be available at our next meeting, April 6th.

Snoopy Snaps

. . . by lucille pauldine . . .

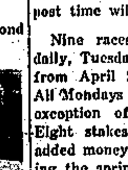
THE QUESTION

Would You Favor a N. J. State Lottery?

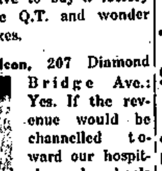
WHERE ASKED

Vicinity of Diamond Bridge

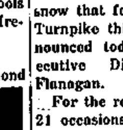
THE ANSWERS



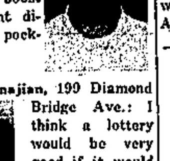
Rose Kernoff, 107 Diamond Bridge Ave.: Legalizing a lottery will benefit us in more ways than one. Our schools, hospitals, highways and many other research institutes would profit. Last, but not least, a person would not have to buy a lottery ticket on the Q.T. and wonder about the taxes.



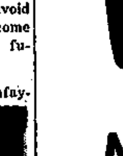
James Melcon, 207 Diamond Bridge Ave.: Yes. If the revenue would be channelled toward our hospitals and schools as they do in Ireland.



Getzy Schiff, 184 Diamond Bridge Ave. Yes. I can only see the little man and his family getting a boost in the right direction, his pocketbook!



Charles Pinajian, 199 Diamond Bridge Ave.: I think a lottery would be very good if it would bring in enough revenue to avoid a State Income Tax in the future.



Alfred Greenstein, 310 Lafayette Ave.: Yes. It would mean less taxation imposed upon the people. I see no harm in it, and only good can result from it.

'Famous Quotes'

"There is no color so pleasing to the eye as that of the emerald.'—Pliny the Younger.

0—0

"And so for the little span
The dead are borne in mind
Seek not to question other than
The books I leave behind."
—Rudyard Kipling

0—0

"We all have our dreams."—Richard Halliburton.

0—0

"Oh! The old swimmin' hole! When I last saw the place the scene was all changed."—James Whitcomb Riley.

LEGAL NOTICE

A 878 SHERIFF'S SALE - Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division - Passaic County. Docket No. F 1020-66 File 67-102.

Wherein Penn Savings and Loan Association of Newark, N. J., a corporation of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and John Francis Lewis and Carol J. Lewis, his wife, are defendants. Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

BENJAMIN D. FEINFELD, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 19th day of April, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Jail Building, 11 Marshall Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL THAT tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Hawthorne, in the County of Passaic, in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Sherman Avenue, distant along the same nine hundred fifty-one and sixty-one hundredths (951.61) feet on a course of north seventy-nine degrees and fifty minutes west from a point where the southerly line of Sherman Avenue would intersect the southwesterly line of Lee Avenue, and running thence (1) south six degrees and six minutes west, three hundred seventeen and twenty-nine hundredths (317.29) feet; thence (2) north eighty-four degrees thirty-eight minutes and five seconds west, forty-two and fifty-two hundredths (42.52) feet; thence (3) north five degrees and nine minutes east three hundred twenty-one and thirty-two hundredths (321.32) feet to a point in the southerly line of Sherman Avenue, and thence (4) south seventy-nine degrees and fifty minutes east, along the southerly line of Sherman Avenue, forty-seven and ninety hundredths (47.90) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING commonly known as 76 Sherman Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, etc. Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale. Approximate amount due on this execution Ninety-seven hundred dollars.

FRANK DAVENPORT, Sheriff

March 16-23-30, April 6, 1967 Hawthorne Press. Fees $58.40

RACING NOTES
Garden State Park

CHERRY HILL, N. J.

CHERRY HILL, N. J. — The GARDEN STATE standing head management of Garden State Park announced today that post time for the first six days of the twenty-eight day spring meet, namely from opening day, Saturday, April 22, through Saturday, April 29, will be at 1:45 p.m. Starting Tuesday, May 2 and for the balance of the meeting, the post time will be 2 p.m.

Nine races will be conducted daily, Tuesday through Saturday, from April 22 through May 30. All Mondays will be dark with the exception of Monday, May 29. Eight stakes worth $265,000 in added money, will be offered during the spring portion of Garden State's 26th year of racing, highlighted b ythe 8th modern renewal o fthe $100,000-added Jersey Derby on Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30.

Turnpike Spends $500,000 for Snow

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—It cost more than $500,000 to combat approximately 51 inches of snow that fell on the New Jersey Turnpike this Winter, it was announced today by Turnpike Executive Director William J. Flanagan.

For the results produced on the 21 occasions that Turnpike maintenance crews responded since December 13, 1966, "it was well worth it," commented Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft, Jr. It was noted that the roadway was cleared of snow in quick order and that most of the traffic delays during the heavy snowfalls were caused by back-ups on outlying roads and highways off the Turnpike.

In a preliminary report to Executive Director Flanagan, Howard S. Heydon, director of maintenance, estimated snow removal costs to his department alone of $460,000, and an additional $57,300 paid to the Authority's snow plowing contractors, who were called in on five of the 21 snow occasions from December 13, 1966 to March 23, 1967.

A total of 16,900 tons of salt were used by maintenance crews during the period.

Veterans Benefits May Be Tax-Free

Most veterans benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on income tax returns, Mr. P. M. Nugent, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark, N. J., announced.

However, interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA is not classed as a benefit but as earned income and must be reported on tax returns. Proceeds of GI policies and the dividends are non-taxable and need not be reported.

Other VA benefits not taxable include education and training allowances, subsistence allowance for disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation training, compensation and pension payments, grants for "wheelchair" home automobiles and all benefits to families of deceased veterans.

Fight - 18 - Vote

Playhouse on The Mall

Almost every child is familiar with the wonderful fantasy, "The Emperor's New Clothes," one of childhood's best loved tales. Area children will be able to see it live when The Pixie Judy Troupe presents the story in musical form at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, on Saturday, April 15, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Adult professional actors will portray the familiar characters and Judith Ann Abrams, as Pixie Judy, will narrate the story.

The tale is about the emperor who was convinced his favorite tailor made for him the most beautiful clothes in the world. One day this wicked tailor bewitched the emperor into believing he was splendidly dressed for a big parade. He becomes the laughing stock of his people as he marched along without his clothes.

Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse box office at $1.25 for child or adult.

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The Hawthorne Press

And the North Haledon News

FOUNDED 1924

"Passaic County's Leading Weekly"

Published Every Thursday by

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James Hartley, *Sports Editor*
Vin McAloon, Jr. *Chief Rome Correspondent*
Pietro Foresi, *Rome Correspondent*
Giuseppe Baldrati - *Rome Photographer*

...Editorial...

Reprinted from the Asbury Park Evening Press, March 26, 1967.

Subsidizing Strikes

If the majority of New Jersey citizens do not protest vigorausly they will soon be paying higher unemployment taxes to subsidize strikes. That is the purpose of Senate-400, a bill that would pay unemployment benefits to strikers after six weeks of striking.

Under this bill everyone holding a job covered by unemployment insurance would be compelled to contribute to a slush fund to pay strikers $60 a week in unemployed benefits. Strikes are customarily called by unions. Yet there are only 760,000 union members in the state but the cost of the strike insurance would be borne by the estimated 1,440,000 unorganized workers who have no prospect of ever receiving the benefits of Senate-400.

But this is not the only obvious injustice in the bill. A strike is an economic contest between organized employes and their employers. If the state is to tax non-striking workers and employers through their higher unemployment insurance taxes to pay benefits to strikers it will give them a subsidized advantage that will promote more and longer strikes, all at the expense of unorganized workers.

Unions call strikes at the risk of a loss of wages for the duration of the strike in the hope of obtaining increased pay and other benefits. Senate-400 would minimize the risk by insuring strikers against a total loss of wages while they refused to work. There is, of course, no provision in the bill to provide benefits for an individual worker who quits his job in the hope of finding a better one. Yet he will be compelled to pay higher unemployment taxes for the organized strikers who refuse to work in the hope of returning to better jobs.

Senate-400 is aimed at subsidizing strikes at the expense of the great majority of unorganized workers who are in no position to strike. By adopting this outrageous measure the legislature would be selling itself to the union lobby and selling out the vast majority of New Jerseys workers.

Mother's Day

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HAWTHORNE'S NO. 1 GRIDDER

Paterson News Photo

BOB'S BIG NIGHT—Bob Foyle, the former Hawthorne High School grid star now an All-America candidate at Duke University, was honored at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night at the Camelot Restaurant, Wayne. Above, young Foyle, second from right, receives congratulations from Al Rotella, (left) the highly successful Hawthorne High grid mentor who served as toastmaster during the evening. From left: Rotella, Ernie Volts, Joe Foyle, father of the guest of honor; dinner chairman Jim Piscane, Bob Foyle and George Hill, line coach at Duke University. A brilliant All-Conference, All-North Carolina and All-New Jersey collegian linebacker, Foyle will be a senior Blue Devil in the fall.

Isabelle Hopper Cancer Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

and its employees who all take part in the town's annual cancer drive.

Mrs. Hopper will be assisted by her husband, Norman, and members of the Lost Chords of New Jersey who will serve as "The Reserves."

Hawthorne residents and businessmen were responsible for the greatest goal ever achieved in their town when in 1966 it raised more than $8,000.00.

"We exceeded our goal of $5,000," said Mrs. Hopper. "It would be wonderful to do so again because last year the extra money went into research. To do this, and I'm certain all will agree it is necessary for accelerated research to be supported, I'd appreciate hearing from anyone who would like to devote a few hours of one year's time to the cause against cancer."

Mrs. Hopper requests that calls be made to her home only, 427-2947, after 5 p.m. or to mail their offer to her at 65 Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne, N. J.

Macfarlan Named Campaign Head

(Continued from Page 1)

regrets Commissioner Rozema will not seek reelection because of illness, "I am pleased to be able to support Mr. Floyd in his place."

"I have known Harold Floyd for many years and have found him to be well-qualified, dedicated and conscientious," said Macfarlan. "He will be a credit to the community as a member of the governing body."

Macfarlan's father, Ruben, was the first mayor of Hawthorne in 1898. His brother, the late Merrill Macfarlan, served as a member of the Board of Education with Commissioners Rozema and Kirkman.

Macfarlan has been a member of the Hawthorne Board of Recreation for 20 years and was campaign manager for Mayor Bay, Commissioners Kirkman and Rozema during the last two commissioners' elections.

He is vice-president and director of sales of the F.M.C. Corp., American Viscose Division, New York City, and is vice president of the Layman's National Committee which, among other activities, promotes National Bible Week. Macfarlan is a member of the national defense executive reserve and the Church of the Messiah of Paterson of Paterson where he also serves as an elder. He is active in many charitable causes including the heart fund, the cancer drive and the Boy Scouts.

A life long resident of Hawthorne Macfarlan resides at 44 Brookside Avenue with his wife, the former Helen Murray. He attended Hawthorne elementary school, was graduated from Paterson Central High School and Pace Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Macfarlan have two sons, Robert, 27, an Army captain stationed in Germany, and Reid, 28, who this week reports to Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind. for active duty as an Army lieutenant.

Classified Adv.

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Lowering of Voting Age

(Continued from Page One)

have been graduated from high school and a sizeable proportion are now enrolled in college.

The Democratic Party is currently pushing hard for lowering the voting age—and for good reason.

If 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are enfranchised, it would change the present political balance and give the Democrats an even greater advantage than they enjoy today in terms of party allegiance.

Democrats among high school students outnumber Republicans by nearly 2 to 1.

The Democratic party also has a clear edge over the GOP among college students, 35 to 26 per cent.

Weekly Weather Forecast

April 6 and 7 will host fine weather. Storms from the Ohio Valley will move east, bringing clouds and showers during 8th to 11th. Clearing by the 12th.

U.S. Birth Rate Is Lowest In 30 Years

The Public Health Service has announced the lowest U. S. birth rate in 30 years. The PHS said the birth rate dropped to 18.5 births per 1000 population, continuing the decline from 1957, the most recent peak year, when the rate was 25.3.

Births totaled 3,629,000, down 131,000 from 1965, the PHS said.

The fertility rate also declined to 91.8 births per 1,000 women, the lowest since 1957, but well above the 16-79 rate of 1933-39, the PHS said.

The health service said the declining percentage of women 15-44 of age in the total population was one reason for the lower birth rate.

Another factor was the drop from an unusually high birth rate during the 1950s among women over 30. The high rates during the 1950s were attributed to the making up for births postponed during World War II and the late 1930s.

The PHS made no mention of the effect of improved birth control techniques. It said the causes of the declining birth rate among young couples had "not yet been decided with certainty."

Fight - 18 - Vote

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mrs. Wunsch Gets Honor for Service

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis of Assisi Council No. 4524 Knights of Columbus of Carlstadt; Mr. Anthony Corrado of Hasbrouck Heights; Mr. Davir Kwiat, Esq., of Paterson; Mrs. Clinton Spencer of River Edge; Senator Ned J. Parsekian of Ridgewood; Mrs. Gene Silber of Teaneck; Mrs. John Mahalick of Wallington.

Mrs. Arthur Wunsch of Hawthorne was among those honored for volunteer service.

Among the clubs honored for their efforts in the past year were the Lions Club, Elks, Unico, Rotary, Kiwanis, Woman's Clubs, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and the Free Sons of Israel.

Rabbinical Ass'n Sponsors Horim

The Rabbinical Association of Bergen County is sponsoring an organization of single Jewish parents known as HORIM (S. P.). Rabbi Seymour Wadler of Temple Beth Israel, Maywood, serves as advisor. 343-5424.

This group was recently formed and has held meetings at various Bergen County Temples. Membership is open to women age 35 to 55, and men through age 62. A Chanukah party, Dutch Treat dinners and lectures have been some of the functions the group has enjoyed.

For information regarding membership in this group, contact the Rabbi in your community; or call 343-6685—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March of Dimes Ahead of 1966

TRENTON, N. J. — "Incomplete returns from the 1967 New Jersey March of Dimes Campaign are very encouraging," stated James A. Skidmore, Jr., State Campaign Chairman.

Already, twelve of the Twenty-one counties have reported receipts exceeding last year's campaign with several more getting close.

The State's share of the campaign will be used to finance three New Jersey Birth Defect Centers in Newark, Trenton and Willingboro; and two centers in Philadelphia. These March of Dimes Centers are open to the child 'born less than perfect.' In addition the funds will provide direct medical care, professional education and public information materials.

"I urge every resident of New Jersey to support this worthy cause. Please send a generous contribution to your Community Chairman today. It's not too late for your gift," Skidmore concluded.

A final Campaign report will be published in early June.

Rutgers Seminar on College Transfers

The transfer of students from two-year colleges to four year colleges in New Jersey will be the chief topic of discussion at a state-wide conference to be held at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, by the State Department of Education. All educators have been invited, public and private, and the development of procedures and policies along these lines will be discussed. Meetings are being held this week.

Seds of plants travel by means of wind and small wings or sails with which the seed is equipped.

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7:10 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:22 A.M.	7:23 A.M.	7:25 A.M.	7:26 A.M.	7:28 A.M.	8:10 A.M.
7:20 A.M.	7:25 A.M	7:30 A.M.	7:32 A.M.	7:33 A.M.	7:35 A.M.	7:36 A.M.	7:38 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
7:30 A.M	7:35 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	7:43 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	7:46 A.M.	7:48 A.M.	8:30 A.M.

FROM P. A. TERMINAL

Route 208 — #41 Express

P. A.	FAIR LAWN	GLEN ROCK	RIDGEWOOD	HAWTHORNE	WYCKOFF	ARRIVE WORTENDYKE
5:15 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:02 P.M.	6:04 P.M.	6:06 P.M.	6:08 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:17 P.M.	6:19 P.M.	6:21 P.M.	6:23 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	6:32 P.M.	6:34 P.M.	6:36 P.M.	6:38 P.M.	6:45 P.M.

Effective April 10, 1967 Inter City Transportation Route 40 and 41 Uptown Will Leave from Platform 134; Route 45 and 65 Will Leave from Platform 133 of the George Washington Bridge Bus Station, 178th Street and Broadway, N. Y. C. Buses will leave on our present schedule with continuous loading weekdays on Route 40 between 4:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. This dees not effect any of our Lincoln Tunnel Routes.

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Weddings

MOTTA - INCREMONA

The wedding of Miss Laraine Incremona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Incremona of 96 6th Avenue and Alfred Motta Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Motta of 33 Outlook Avenue, took place Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's R.C. Church.

MRS. ALFRED MOTTA JR.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Russo. "Ave Maria" was presented as the bride placed a bouquet before the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

A reception for 150 guests followed at The Manor, West Orange.

Miss Francine Barone of Hawthorne was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Hilda Dalton of Fair Lawn, was bridesmaid.

Richard Leyman of Hawthorne served as best man. Ushers were Alfred Valz, William Ryerson and William McLaughlin, all of Hawthorne.

Mrs. Motta was graduated from Paterson Eastside High School and the Berkeley School, East Orange. She is a secretary with Edward B. De Leo Co. Inc., Paterson.

Her husband, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, is serving with the New Jersey National Guard and is a carpenter with MacDonald Brothers of Hawthorne and Ramsey.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sylvester Rizzo of Hawthorne.

A wedding trip to the Eastern States followed.

Engagements

Diane Ravella

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ravella of 48 Hawthorne Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Ravella, to Joseph A. Speranza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Speranza of 345 Hawthorne Ave.

The couple will be honored at a dinner for the immediate families at Berta's Chateau, Midvale.

DIANA RAVELLA

Miss Ravella is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and Eastern School for Physicians Aides, New York City. She is a laboratory technician with Witco Chemical Co., Paterson.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Hawthorne High School, served two years with the U.S. Army Military Police in Augsberg, Germany. He is an architectural draftsman with the Grand Union Co., Paramus.

A June 13 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Rose DiLascio of Paterson.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, There are, in the Borough of Hawthorne, a number of outstanding women who have united in the case known as Altrusa, and

WHEREAS, Altrusa with its motto of "Patriotism, Efficiency and Service" has already contributed much to elevate need in many areas, and

WHEREAS, Altrusa's members give of their time and talents to creatively meet new needs as they arise, since, while specfic need may change with time, need is ever present.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the Mayor and Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, that the week of April 9th through 15th, 1967, be known as "Altrusa Week" in the Borough of Hawthorne and in recognition of the efforts of our local women who are members of this worthy group and also in recognition of this International Service Organization's 50th Anniversary on April 11th, 1967, the intersection of Grand Avenue at Warburton Avenue will be known as Altrusa Avenue.

Louis Bay, 2nd, Mayor
Jame A. Kirkman, Commissioner
John G. Rozema, Commissioner

ATTEST:
George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk

Hartley's Hatchery

By JIM HARTLEY

TRENTON — Thousands of New Jersey anglers will take to Garden State streams and lakes this Saturday when the trout season opens at 8:00 A.M.

A festive atmosphere will surely prevail, regardless of the weather. As the day progresses, the crowds will dwindle as fishermen reach their limit of six trout. By afternoon, opportunities for quiet, contemplative angling will be available on many streams.

Water conditions are the best in several years, due to substantial precipitation during the winter. Northern District Conservation Officer John O'Dowd of the Division of Fish and Game reports that streams are high and clear but not overflowing. His southern counterpart Alfred Jones says that water is abundant throughout southern New Jersey fishing areas.

The pre-season stocking schedule involving over 220,000 adult trout will be completed by opening day, according to Superintendent Robert Williams of the Charles O. Hayford State Fish Hatchery. Although four stocking days were lost due to March snows, trucks were re-scheduled, and hatchery personnel worked over the April 1 weekend to make sure the trout will be in the streams. Bad road conditions prevented access to a few stocking points, but high water helped disperse the fish through areas of good habitat.

The quality of the trout is very good, according to Fisheries Management Chief Robert A. Hayford. The yearling fish are about the same size as last year, and the two-year-olds are the largest in several years. Anglers on major streams and lakes will find substantially more trout over 12 inches in length.

Cooperation of anglers in being asked in several surveys aimed at improving future trout fishing. Fishermen on coastal streams streams or tributaries of the Delaware River are asked to report any trout bearing a tag or with a fin removed to the State Fisheries Laboratory, Lebanon. These fish may be sea-run brown or steelhead trout which the Division of Fish and Game has attempted to introduce in these waters.

Golden . . . Harvesters

The Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne opened their regular weekly meeting with one hundred and fifty-two members and five guests.

President John Tomahe presided over the birthday celebration for all having birthdays in April, which totaled twenty-nine, place settings at the table, most beautifully decorated for Springtime, carried out in pastel shades even to the Umbrella. The credit for this artistic work goes to Edith Lewis and her loyal committee. Those whose birthdays were celebrated were: Laura Bertollo, Lou Beveridge, Lucy Blauvelt, Elizabeth Cooper, Louis Dahlinger, Mary Dermet, Marie Eiskamp, Ellen Florence, Elizabeth Fontanella, Mae Furno, Eugene Gardiner, Theresa Ghesquier, Mabel Greb Lasky, Frank Hanna, Alfens Landi, Florence Likefield, Mirtle Lutz, Helen Morrison, Elizabeth O'Grady, Alonzo Reynolds, Mary Riva, Ruth Schabitz, Louise Tomshe, Mamie Tureic, Lillian Vanderbeck, Ann Van Stone, Emily Williams, Louis Williams and Helen Start, Honorary Member. May you all have a Happy Year.

Marion Pezutti, Chairman of Rides and Outings, has planned a Mystery Ride for May 9th. Tickets are available now—Members $5.75 and non-members $6.25. Plans of great length have been made for this trip, so come and enjoy the day with us. Bus will leave at 9 a.m. and the return trip from "Up Yonder" will be at 5 p.m.

Our Ralph Bertschy very graciously took over the office of Treasurer upon the death of George Ranges, in January, until a permanent Treasurer was chosen, and Ralph read his report today. We are in good standing and the report was most encouraging. Our new treasurer, will be Herbert Sheldon.

Two Are Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

of 90 Bamford Avenue, a senior at Rutgers, who is majoring in music. He is also an honorable mention for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

An experiment in night harness racing was first tried in 1888 at Fostoria, Ohio, with light supplied from stand pipes of natural gas. The fans apparently were not ready for gas light racing although many of the horses were. They trotted or paced at least three and four seconds faster under the lights than they did in afternoon races.

Father Hennepin first discovered coal in North America when he observed the mineral along the Illinois River 30 miles southwest

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Bell Telephone Co. Labs Give $108,000

WHIPPANY, N. J.—The Passaic Valley United Givers Fund was among 42 united community organizations and three American Red Cross chapters in New Jersey that received contributions from Bell Telephone Laboratories employees in their recently completed Service Fund Drive.

Bell Laboratories employees at the Whippany, Murray Hill, and Holmdel, N. J., locations gave more than $108,000 in this fourth annual drive in which they were given a greater opportunity to contribute to their home locations. When making donations, they directed them to their hometown united fund or community chest organizations. In addition, four Red Cross chapters at the work locations and the Greater New York Fund received contributions.

This year the record was broken at Bell Labs for average contributions per participating employee. The average was $11.08 per employee compared with the previous record of $10.49 set in 1966, an increase of 14 per cent.

Even though 1200 less employees were solicited at the New Jersey locations this year, the $108,000 in donations slightly surpassed the amount collected in 1966. This decrease in employee population was due to the closing of the West Street, New York City, N. Y., Laboratory and the transfer of employees to Bell Labs' newest facility near Naperville, Illinois.

Affair For Blind Called Triumph

Last Friday evening's Benefit for the Blind held at the Casino de Charlz was a successful affair; a result of well-planned entertainment and hard working Volunteers.

One who gave so willingly was Frankie Randall, television and recording star, who was originally scheduled to accept an award in Chicago for his work on muscular dystrophy that evening. He had his manager accept the award in his name in order to perform so unselfishly for the blind.

Another volunteer was Ron Hickman, WKER announcer who served as master of ceremonies.

Ben De Franco, chairman of the affair, planned the program which included singer and orchestra leader, Tony Ceo; Ben Bartel, comedian and Giacomo Rondinella, MGM recording artist accompanied by concert pianist Nick Aversano.

DeFranco thanked all who contributed to the triumph of the event.

"This, our first annual dinner dance was a huge success." said DeFranco, "and we firmly believe that we have achieved our goal of showing the blind the interest that the more fortunate—the sighted—have for them.

Billy Barnes Gets Nomination For President's Medal

(Continued from Page One)

for publication. The story it tells is of a courageous young man who would not be dissuaded by a handicap. It tells us his travels to encourage other handicapped people by his own example, being named outstanding citizen in Camden, N. J. and Wilmington, Del. to name just a few.

He is Deputy Sheriff Man of the Year for 1967; top man of the year for 1966 of Beauticians Association, honorary conservation representative, and member of many civic, volunteer and political clubs.

Billy has just returned home from a 36-day stay in St. Joseph's Hospital where he underwent foot surgery for all the walking he has done recently. He hopes to return to work soon.

Concert Season Ends with Boy Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

for the perfect intonation and concentration given the works performed.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

The people of New Jersey may be called upon to decide whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 19. The proposal is contained in a resolution which, if adopted by the State Legislature, would submit the question to voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

Background of the voting age question was reported in a statement submitted at a recent legislative hearing on the proposal by Clarence J. Ziegler, Executive Director of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

This showed that, traditionally, voting age has been 21 throughout the United States. However, when Congress lowered the minimum military draft age from 21 to 18 in 1942, with contention arose that "if a youth is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to vote."

Four states — Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii—subsequently reduced the voting age variously to 18, 19 or 20. However, Congress at the national level and the legislatures of 29 states defeated similar proposals. Michigan voters last year rejected a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Arguments on the question range from the view that opening the vote to teen-agers would bring a new enthusiasm, interest and a better informed element into the voting process, to the opposite view that it would lead to immature and irresponsible balloting.

Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately 200,000 persons in the 19 and 20 year brackets would qualify if the voting age were to be lowered in New Jersey next year.

Without taking a position on the question of proper voting age, the Taxpayers Association spokesman recommended to the House of Assembly's Judiciary Committee that the question be submitted to voters for their decision.

YOUR CAT: A GLAMOUR KITTY?

Some of history's most coddled cats lived in ancient Egypt, where they were held sacred to the god Ra and the goddess Isis. Egyptians even built cat temples!

Today, many cats retain an aristocratic bearing, and proud cat owners across the U.S. can enter their pets in the 1967 Glamour Kitty Contest, until April 16, 1967, sponsored by makers of Kitty Pan Cat Litter.

All cats—alley cats (with sponsors), housecats, kittycats and regal cats—are eligible. Pedigrees aren't necessary.

The four finalists and owners will be flown via Eastern Airlines to Miami Beach for the pageant and coronation at the Fountainbleau Hotel. The grand winner will wear a mink-trimmed coronation cape and be crowned with a jewel-studded tiara designed by Morris Goodman.

King (or Queen) Cat will also make guest appearances with (human) celebrities, and have his own personal butler from Call Arthur Treacher Service System.

To enter your favorite feline, you'll need a "glamorous" picture of the cat, a 100-word-or-less essay on "Why My Cat Should Be Glamour Kitty of 1967", and the entry blank or a facsimile of it. Entry blanks may be found inside any size bag of Kitty Pan Cat Litter that bears the new contest design.

HAVE A HEART

"Are You Smoking More and Enjoying it Less? Then Stop!"

"Brighten Up Your Taste. Quit Smoking."

"For That Springtime Taste . . . Stop Smoking."

The schoolchildren who penned these parodies as part of a classroom project have the right idea, the Passaic County Heart Association agrees, in hope that this sentiment will snowball into a teenage trend with more staying power than hula hoops and Beatle haircuts.

It takes a lot more than a passing fad to undo the damage that the smoking habit can do to a whole generation of youngsters now growing up. According to the American Public Health Association, approximately one million school-age children now alive are doomed to die of lung cancer if current teenage smoking patterns are not reversed. Deaths from premature heart attacks aggravated by smoking would more than double the toll.

All studies of the harmful consequences of smoking point to the teens as the critical years. Adults who started smoking at the earliest ages have the highest death rates, as well as the highest incidence of circulatory and respiratory diseases associated with cigarette smoking.

It is not surprising, then, that smoking among teenagers today is a cause for concern to physicians and teachers, as it should be to parents. One authoritative estimate places one high school student in three as a regular cigarette smoker. Children also appear to be taking up smoking at a much younger age than they used to, many starting as early as the 5th or 6th grade.

HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Proposed regulations on the physician certification and recertification requirement of the medicare law have been submitted for publication in the Federal Register, said Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security.

Ball pointed out that the Social Security Act specifies that payment for covered services may be made to a hospital or other participating organization only if there is a physician's certification concerning the necessity of the services furnished. For certain services continued over a period of time the Act requires, as a further condition of payment, that a physician recertify to the continued need for the covered services. The proposed regulations, Ball said, are consistent with information issued at the start of the program to the medical profession, as well as with the claims operating instructions previously provided to the fiscal intermediaries making payments under the law.

The proposed regulations, involve payment for the institutional services of a hospital, an extended care facility, or a home health agency. It is necessary for the institution or agency to have at hand the statement of the responsible physician as to the necessity of the services furnished to a medicare beneficiary. There is no requirement in the proposed regulations that a specific procedure or form be used by physicians. Ball said the regulations permit the hospital medical and administrative staffs to work out those procedures for obtaining certifications and recertifications that are most convenient and satisfactory. The statements can be entered on forms or records the physician normally signs in caring for a patient.

Certification and recertification statements do not have to accompany the claim for payment submitted by the hospital or other provider. Instead, the hospital certifies to the medicare fiscal intermediary that the statements have been obtained and are on file. The proposed regulations also make provision for the obtaining of delayed certification and recertification statements.

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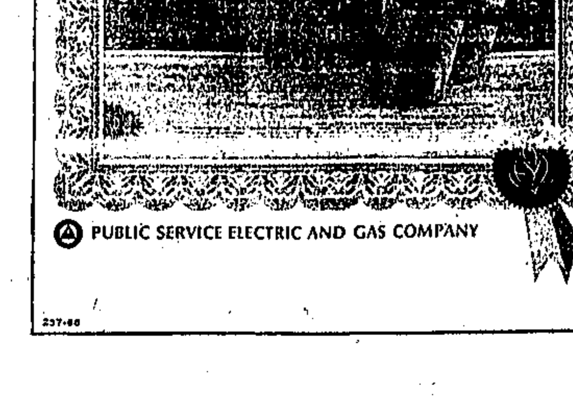

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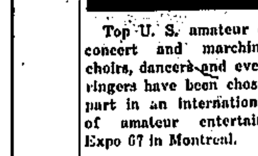

Top U. S. amateur orchestras, concert and marching bands, choirs, dancers and even handbell ringers have been chosen to take part in an international festival of amateur entertainment at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Well designed open air stages with acoustic shell backing and stereophonic sound reinforcement have been built at five different locations on the Exhibition site especially for the festival.

United States participants are selected by the office of the Commissioner General for U. S. Participation in the 1967 World Festival.

Forty-two States are represented among the 150 American groups so far chosen, with the largest participation—30 groups —from the State of New York.

Total number of groups in the program so far is 536, representing more than 25,000 performers, and it is estimated that before entries are cut off early in April there will be 600 per forming groups accounting for substantially more than 30,000 people.

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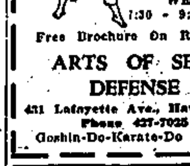

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ROTARY Headlights

LAST WEEK . . . We were very proud to have Chet Wilhelm present Midshipman Glenn Lattig once again. Two years ago he visited with us as Junior Rotarian from the high school, and now a midshipman from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Congratulations to you Glenn for a fine talk and a very informative film on the Academy entitled "Ring of Valor." A very fine and heart-warming program, Chet.

NEXT WEEK . . . April 6, John Vander Eems will present Bert Kawyn, a reporter with the Paterson Evening News, who will talk to us on "Stamps."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS . . . They were sung to Clarence Briggs, Walt Schoeder and John Kozema, who is home recuperating from a recent illness. Hurry back, John, we miss you.

BLOOD BANK . . . Each member was asked by Russ Jordan to obtain one new donor for the Blood Bank. This is essential if we are to keep this program functioning. Tuesday, April 4, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., the drawing will be held at the First Reformed Church.

SEEN AND HEARD . . . Fort Meyers Beach, Florida — Our past president, from 1934, Tom Heathcote and his wife Blanche celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week.

AL AXT is still holding a $5.00 Gift Certificate from the card party—what is he afraid of?

ATTENDANCE . . . Sam Masker, attendance chairman, pleaded with the club to bring the attendance up by making-up when missing a meeting. Our attendance has been dropping and there is no excuse. We can all make-up if we have a mind to do so.

TO EZ HALL, HAPPINESS IS —Everybody heating electrically.

TO ROY MacKNIGHT, HAPPINESS IS—Outsmarting that wise guy who wants a loan.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE at the Hotel Concord, April 6, 7, 8 and 9th, 1967. President George will see you there.

RACING NOTES
MONMOUTH PARK
EATONTOWN, N. J.

OCEANPORT, N. J. — Three prominent American sportswomen whose horses are very much in the news these days have nominated many of their best 2-year-olds to Monmouth Park's $100,000 Sapling and Sorority for 1967, it was announced here by H. A. (Jimmy) Jones, Director of Racing.

Track officials have received a total of 46 Sapling and Sorority nominations from Mrs. Cloyce Tippett, Mrs. Ethel Jacobs and Mrs. Edith Bancroft. Mrs. Tippett's Pretense recently won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the $100,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap. Mrs. Jacobs' Reflected Glory is the winter favorite for the Kentucky Derby while Mrs. Bancroft's Damascus is second choice for the Derby.

More than 1,350 2-year-olds are currently eligible to Monmouth Park's two complementary events. The six-furlong Sorority for 2-year-old fillies will be presented on July 29 while the six-furlong Sapling for 2-year-olds is to be run on August 5. A payment of $50 per nominations is due on or before April 15 to maintain eligibility in these rich races.

Give yourself time to get to know the feel of your new car before attempting to drive on high speed roads or in congested traffic, advises the Institute for Safer Living. Each car handles differently and the good motorist takes pride in being a professional driver on the road.

First thing to adjust on your new car is your safety belt. The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company urges that before leaving the dealer the safety belts be adjusted to fit snugly on the driver and passengers. Seat belts save lives.

BY ALL MEANS . . .
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Phone 427-[illegible]
R. Browning Director O. Forshay Director
NAMCO APPROVED

MEDICAL RESEARCH

If Sandy Koufax had been playing baseball in the 1930's, chances are that several of his teeth would have been pulled in an attempt to cure his sore arm. At the time, most doctors felt that infections were the cause of all types of arthritis.

As scientists learned more about the disease, they discovered that bacterial infections did cause some types of arthritis—but only a small proportion of the total. Other varieties of the disease, including rheumatoid arthritis, the type that causes most disability, remain a mystery. The U. S. Public Health Service estimates that 1.6 million Americans have rheumatoid arthritis.

Animals, too, have their aches and pains — several arthritis-like diseases are common in farm animals and sometimes affect other species. Studies of these afflicted animals have given valuable clues to medical scientists.

One possibility which is being actively investigated in laboratory animals is that the causative agents for arthritis might be mycoplasma. The mycoplasma are still not too well understood, but scientists believe they are tiny organisms falling somewhere between viruses and bacteria.

Last year a group of researchers called together by the National Institutes of Health agreed that there is enough evidence of the possible role of mycoplasma in arthritis to justify an intensive research effort. Mycoplasma are known to cause arthritis-like disease in swine, turkeys and other fowl, and in some cases, laboratory mice.

A number of research scientists are now exploring the mycoplasma theory, and some of their investigations are yielding hopeful results.

At Texas A & M, for example, Dr. Wayne Moore and his associates isolated a mycoplasma species from swine with arthritis and injected this organism into normal pigs. These pigs also developed symptoms of arthritis, an indication that mycoplasma did cause the disease.

More recently, the same investigators isolated mycoplasma from joint fluid and tissue in 17 of 19 patients with rheumatoid arthritis. The arthritis was in the quiet stage in the two patients from whom the mycoplasma could not be isolated. Testing the joints of eight normal volunteers, the doctors could find no trace of mycoplasma.

A lot more work will have to be done in both animals and humans before the case is proved, but according to the National Society for Medical Research, these findings may be of major significance to the total arthritis research effort.

First National Has Stock Split

This stock split of two and one-half for one will be effective to Shareholders of record at the close of business on April 7, 1967. Present certificates are to be retained by the shareholder and will have a par value of $10 per share. Additional shares will be issued on the basis of one and one half new shares for each old share. No fractional shares will be issued, but order cards will be furnished which may be used until May 15, 1967, to purchase the additional fractional interest necessary to constitute one full share, or to sell fractional interests, at a proposed price of $21 per half share. The fractional interest of any shareholder who does not avail himself of this opportunity will be sold on May 15, 1967, for his account. It is expected that the new stock will be placed on a quarterly dividend basis rather than semi-annually as in the past with quarterly payments to begin July 1, 1967 at the anticipated rate of 45c per share.

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Grocers Hold 2nd Annual Convention

The Grocers Association of New Jersey will hold their second annual convention at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City, Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17. It will be a combination fellowship and business weekend.

All independent retail grocers in New Jersey are urged to attend. Grocers in nearby Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware will also be welcome, as will brokers, manufacturers and suppliers in the food business.

In addition to the business sessions, the program includes a cocktail party, banquet, show and dance, magnificent door prizes and—for those staying over—ocean view accommodations.

For registration, write or phone the Grocers Association of New Jersey, Trenton Trust Building, Trenton, New Jersey.

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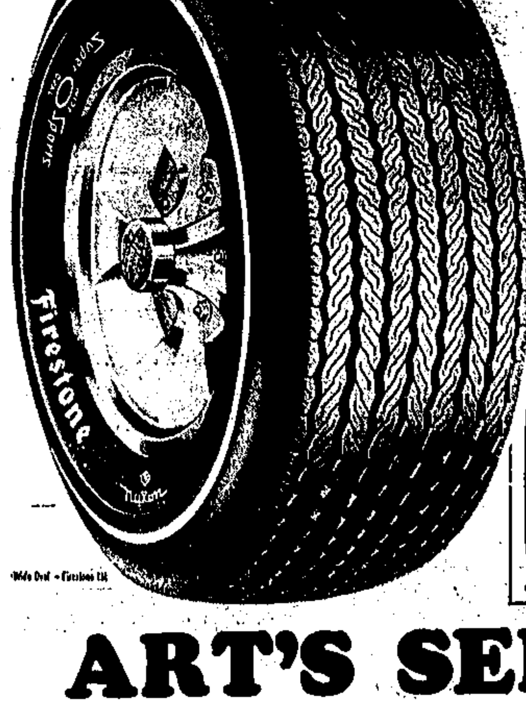

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This remarkable new tire has been tested and proved at speeds in excess of 130 MPH to give you the ultimate in safety at today's turnpike speeds.
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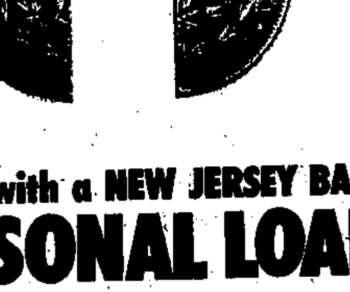
50 EAST MAIN ST. 274-6500 PATERSON 26, N. J.

Got a Money Gap?



Fill it in with a NEW JERSEY BANK
PERSONAL LOAN
If you're like most people, you've probably been on the far side of a Money Gap more than once.
You know the situation: It could be an unexpected car repair . . . a set of new tires . . . a dental or medical expense . . . a new refrigerator . . . an investment opportunity . . . a chance to take advantage of sale savings—it could be almost anything. But the name is the same: When you want to make a purchase that's timely or make an expenditure that's necessary—and it's beyond your budget at the moment, you've got a Money Gap.
What can you do about it? Plenty. Close it up completely with a low-cost NJB PERSONAL LOAN. Remember, it's not unwise to borrow; it's only unwise to borrow at excessive rates. (What's more, life insurance on loan balances is always available at nominal cost.)
It's the smart answer to any money problem. And it's the easy answer, too—as easy as calling New Jersey Bank. Here's the number and name:
Call Mr. Service at 473-5600
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
CLIFTON, HALEDON, LITTLE FALLS, NORTH HALEDON, PASSAIC, PATERSON, WAYNE, WEST PATERSON

People, Spots In The News

TALONED SCOUT: American eagle seems to walk on water as he fishes the Mississippi at Cassville, Wis.

"2,000 YEARS" is name of this hat, a hit at London fashion show.

PAT LAMBERT plots course using portable Accutron Marine Navigator, new electronic clock designed by Bulova.

NOBLE CRITTERS, these bloodhounds of royal blood, calmly surveying scene at London dog show: Saintly, Zombie, and Abingerwood.

Tax Rate Table of 16 County Municipalities

The chart below gives comparisons for last year and the current year in the two areas of taxation.

Municipal	Real Estate Tax Rate 1966	1967	Business Personal 1966	1967
Bloomingdale	$3.11	$3.77	$5.65	$7.06
Clifton	2.00	2.26	3.09	3.56
Haledon	2.45	2.61	2.47	2.61
Hawthorne	2.23	2.33	2.23	2.40
Little Falls	1.44	2.74	4.02	4.58
North Haledon	2.87	5.17	6.98	7.88
Passaic	4.02	4.13	9.15	9.01
Paterson	4.37	6.12	4.77	5.57
Pompton Lakes	3.07	5.30	10.15	10.47
Prospect Park	2.34	2.50	5.15	5.52
Ringwood	3.05	3.44	3.66	3.52
Totowa	2.38	2.30	2.28	2.30
Wanaque	2.87	3.16	4.25	4.74
Wayne	2.81	3.05	3.57	3.84
West Milford	2.72	2.65	4.04	4.12
West Paterson	2.48	2.74	2.48	2.74

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PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

OBITUARIES

Miss Anna Simacek

Miss Anna M. Simacek of 107 Passaic Ave., died March 31 in Paterson General Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Miss Simacek retired 18 months ago, after working as an operator with the New York Bell Telephone Company, for many years. She was a parishioner of St. Gabriel's R. C. Church, East Elmhurst, L. I.

Miss Simacek is survived by one sister, Mrs. Abraham (Katherine) Earl of Hawthorne, and several nieces and a nephew.

Patrick Brady

Patrick W. Brady, 12-year-old son of Leo W. and Nancy Ann Kelly Brady of 86 Ruth Ave., died March 31 after a long illness.

Born in Paterson, Patrick celebrated his 12th birthday last Tuesday.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Leo Ann, 10, and Colleen, 8, both students at St. Anthony's School; paternal grandparents, Leo F. and Gertrude Brady of West Paterson, and maternal grandparents, James E. and Annabelle Kelly, of Paterson.

Charles Gayetty

Charles Gayetty, 76, of 111 Royal Ave., died March 30 in Paterson General Hospital, after a short illness.

Born in New York City, he came to Hawthorne as a child, and resided here most of his life. He was a retired electrician.

Mr. Gayetty was a member of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, here.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Annetta Smith, and Mrs. Gertrude Graham, both of Hawthorne, and two nieces and a nephew.

Norman N. Boyd

Services were held Monday for Norman N. Boyd, 43, of 309 Hawthorne Ave., who died March 30 in Paterson General Hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Boyd was a bus driver for 20 years for Manhattan Transit Co., East Paterson. During World War II he was in the Army Air Force several years and served as an aerial gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. He flew more than 50 combat missions to targets in France, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Roumania and the Balkans. He as discharged with the rank of technical sergeant.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Boyd had lived in Hawthorne most of his life. He was a former assistant chief of Hawthorne Fire Company 1.

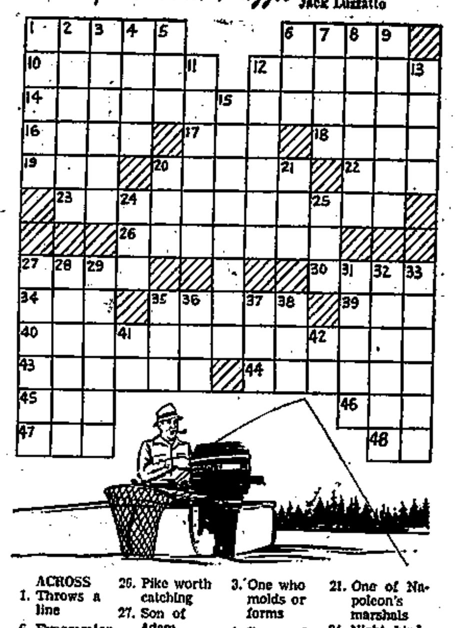
Mr. Boyd was a member of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Hawthorne Exempt Firemen's Association, William B. Mawhinney Post 1593, Veterans of Foreign Wars, William B. Mawhinney Ambulance Corps and Transport Workers Local 225. In addition he was an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Mabey; two daughters, Mrs. John (Diane) Ingino and Miss Barbara Ann Boyd, and a son, Martin H., all of Hawthorne.

Senate terms are for a period of six years ending on Jan. 3. The annual salary is $30,000.

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS
1. Throws a line
6. Exaggerator
10. A compass and ___ will help you navigate
12. One who takes exams
14. Sturdiness and safety of a craft
16. Extra-sensory perceptions
17. Crude metal
18. Return blows
19. Take to court
20. Fall in a faint
22. Where to fish for tuna
23. Equipped with motor boat driving part
25. Pike worth catching
27. Son of Adam
30. Western gambling game
34. Monk's title of Brother
35. They're usually nylon
39. Where the Humboldt River is: Abbr.
40. Rods, reels, etc. (2 wds.)
43. Experts
44. Of the eye
45. Badly
46. Stern
47. Indian area: Abbr.
48. Accomplish

DOWN
1. Boxes for tackle
2. With highest cards showing (2 wds.)
3. One who molds or forms
4. Games of marbles
5. Standing Room Only
6. Hawaiian wreath
7. Verbal contraction
8. Really comfortable (2 wds.)
9. Took a breather
11. What some fisherman lay it on with
12. "___ Swimmin' Hole"
13. U.S. weather satellite
15. Fishing from a slowly-moving boat
20. Health resort
21. One of Napoleon's marshals
24. Night bird
25. Boxing umpire, for short
27. Business matter
28. A mooring line
29. Artist's stands
31. Part of the foot
32. Get a fish on shore again
33. Go to extremes in anything
35. Started a fire
36. Opposite of the outsiders
37. Europe, as a war theater
38. Pouch
41. Horsepower, for short
42. Symbol for copper

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Local... Socials

Lt. Vincent De Simone was recently honored as a past president of the Passaic-Bergen County Police-Fire Division of the Columbus Association of N.J. for his term of office in 1962. A buffet was held at the Rustic Lodge, East Paterson.

! ! !

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Haste of 90 May Street, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the Blue Swan Inn, Rochelle Park.

! ! !

Miss Sherry Statham has been certified as a senior life saver in the YMCA—Red Cross program in Paterson.

! ! !

Donald Reenstra, son of Sidney and Clara Reenstra of Goffle Hill Road has recently been advanced to the rank of Captain, U.S. Air Force. A former member of the Hawthorne Kiwanis Club, Reenstra is now stationed at Arnold Air Force Base in Tullahoma, Tenn. He is an active member of the Tullahoma Kiwanis Club.

Columbia Ass'n To Install Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves in the recent tragic fire-explosion in Hawthorne will be honored. Ptl. Alfred Soder and Lt. James V. Mangiafico of the Hawthorne Police Department; Ptl. Harold Shortway of the Ridgewood Police Department and Ptl. Paul Cannerella and Charles Pirolo of the Passaic County Park Police.

Tickets can be obtained from Co-Chairman Lt. Peter Ventimiglia or Sgt. Carmine Russo or any of the committee members who include: Lt. James Mangiafico.

Romney Reticent, Nixon Nixed

(Continued from Page One)

destiny of Romney, made the statement with emphatic finality. This has moved the Nixon campaign into high gear—Nixon Letters of Solicitation to all leading Republicans are in evidence. The letters speak highly of Nixon as the "Chief Architect of Republican Resurgence." Johnson's lag in popularity is not mentioned as a cause of recent GOP success.

Vocational Ass'n Opens 49th Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

trators are expected to attend the three-day meeting, which will deal with the latest trends in vocational, industrial arts and home economics education.

One of the features of the convention will be the educational exhibit of students' work that will be displayed in the balcony of Convention Hall. Over 200 schools from all over the state have already reserved space in this exhibit.

There is no speed limit in the State of Nevada. Motorists are expected to be careful and prudent—residential and business, posted.

MOTOR BUOY

Make a marker buoy for your motor by wrapping a plastic bottle with long cord. Where you fish, clip the end of the line on the motor. You'll never have any trouble locating motor in the event of a loss.

Worms - Flys - Salmon Eggs

Trout Season April 7th

Open 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. Nite

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Full Cut Rib PORK LOIN 49c lb. For Roast or Chops

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 79c lb. Loin or Rib

Small, Lean ROTO-BROIL ROASTS 87c lb. All Beef

Large Meaty CAPON LEGS 49c lb.

Wilson's Crisprite SLICED BACON 59c lb.

Small Meaty TURKEY BREASTS 79c lb.

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327-329 East Railway Ave.
Farmer's Market, Opposite Lakeview Station
AR. 4-8456-7

OPEN WED. 9-5 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. TILL SOLD OUT

DIRECTIONS TO ED WHITE: Take McLean Boulevard South to Crooks Avenue. Right on Crooks Avenue to Lakeview Railroad Station. Right ½ block on East Railway Avenue to Ed White.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A 885 SHERIFF'S SALE - Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division - Passaic County, Docket No. C 175-66.

Wherein Passaic Rubber Company is plaintiff and Unknown Owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest; Township of Wayne, a municipal corporation of the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey and the Board of Health of the Township of Wayne, a public body corporate, are defendants.

Civil Action Execution.

MARTIN KLUGHAUPT, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Jail Building, 11 Marshall Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, tract or parcel of land and premises together with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto appertaining, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Wayne, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of "Courter Park" said point being distance 7.00 feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of lot number 61 and running thence (1) north 2 degrees 44 minutes west parallel to the easterly line of lot number 61 distant 70 feet to a point; thence (2) north 87 degrees 16 minutes east parallel to the southerly line of Courter Avenue, distant 77.70 feet to a point; thence (3) south 2 degrees 44 minutes east distant 70 feet to a point in the southerly line of Courter Park; thence (4) along the same south 87 degrees 16 minutes west distant 77.70 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants, unknown owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest of, in, to and out of the same to be sold to pay and satisfy unto the said plaintiff the Passaic Rubber Company, the sum of $4135.00, together with lawful interest thereon from March 3, 1967, until the same be paid and satisfied, and also the costs of the said plaintiff amounting to $247.40, plus Sheriff's fees and costs of advertising, etc.

Approximate amount due on this execution is: Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars.

Other liens and encumbrances, if any, will be made known at the time of the sale.

FRANK DAVENPORT, Sheriff

April 6-13-20-27, 1967
Hawthorne Press, Fees $77.60

TRANSFER NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, N. J., to transfer to Den Jay's, Inc., trading as Stagg's Tavern, the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. 12 heretofore issued to Frank J. Ward, trading as Stagg's Tavern, for the premises located at 161 Rea Avenue, Hawthorne, N. J.

DAVID J. MISITO, President
22 Sager Ave., Clifton, N. J.
ANGELO A. MISITO, Vice Pres.
22 Sager Ave., Clifton, N. J.
RALPH MARICCO, Sec'y-Treas.
133 Rossiter Ave., Paterson, N.J.

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

April 6, 1967
Hawthorne Press, Fees $6.60

PASSAIC COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM P. NESBIHAL (also known as WILLIAM P. NESBIHAL, SR.), Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of CARROLL JOSEPH STARK, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the 31st day of March, 1967, on the application of the undersigned Administratrix, 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.

AGNES NESBIHAL

Dated, Paterson, N. J.
March 31st, 1967
Claims to be mailed to
Davies & Davies, Esqs.
152 Market St.
Paterson, N. J.
Attorneys

April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967
Hawthorne Press, Fees $23.20

1729

PASSAIC CTY-HISTORICL-SOCI1 LAMBERT-CASTLE- PATERSON N.J. 07503

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

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLII. No. 15 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Walson Army Hospital, Efficient Treatment Unit

Impartial Review Board Is Needed

A five day "Open House" inspection, spread over a period of two weeks, of Fort Dix's Walson Army Hospital, reveals a modern up to date and efficient facility. A $13.3 million complex built in 1960, it can be compared favorably with any general hospital of a like ave. In a one and a half hour interview with Colonel John C. Cressler, commanding officer of the hospital, all questions were freely answered. The hospital has a staff of 1,357 military and civilian personnel, including 104 physicians, 68 military nurses and 70 civilian nurses. Approximately one fourth of the physicians are Board Certified. (In lay language they are specialists). The hospital has a daily census of approximately six hundred patients; which compares very favorably with the patient-personnel ratio of the average general hospital. (2.1 to 1 is ratio for all the general hospitals).

The hospital processed more than 30,000 admissions during 1966, an increase of 10,000 over 1965. Out-patient admissions in 1966 totaled 540,000 cases, an increase of 200,000 over 1965. All type and ages are treated and

(Continued On Page 8)

Soldier Suicide At Fort Dix

Pfc. Frank Bell of Jackson, Miss. committed suicide by strangling himself with his pajama tops at Walson Army Hospital, Fort Dix, Tuesday.

The 38-year-old soldier was on his way back to Vietnam, after having been granted an emergency leave for the death of his mother.

The psychiatrist on duty had interviewed him and recommended that he be watched carefully, since he had been giving indications of suicide, having hallucinations and hearing voices. A nurse and a corpsman had made three checks within 15 minute intervals during the night.

Car Accident Cause Death

The driver of a car which skidded across Utter Avenue at the intersection of 10th Avenue and hit a tree was pronounced dead at Paterson General Hospital, Tuesday evening.

The cause of death for Robert Fruit, 43, of 83 Killian Place, Totowa was a heart attack, probably occurring prior to the accident.

Lafayette Esso

Mr. Henry Numrich, proprietor of Lafayette Esso, has announced that he is celebrating his ninth anniversary in the borough.

Mr. Numrich was raised in New York City, graduated by Stuyvesant H. S. and attended the State University of N.Y. He operated a gas station in Long Island until Jan. 1, 1958 prior to relocating in Hawthorne. He purchased Lafayette Esso in October 1963.

Henry Numrich

In 1962 he won Esso's statewide tire sales contest. In the same year he was named one of the top three Triple-S Merchants of Hawthorne in a survey by the

(Continued on page five)

L'il League Schedules Tryout

Jack Shannon, president of the L'il League, has announced the schedule of tryouts and practice for the Midget and Senior Divisions of the borough's league.

Shannon said there are openings in the league for managers and coaches and invited interested parties to contact him or George Ingold, vice-president, or to attend a league meeting which is held every Tuesday night at 8:30 in the borough's Municipal Building.

The Midget Division consists of boys eight and nine years old and the Senior Divisions of boys 10, 11 and 12 years old. Shannon said there are still some openings in all age groups.

The Saturday schedule follows:

Pump House Field: Decker, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Volvo, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Shotmeyer, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Lions' Club (Midget Division), 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Bamford Field, Kiwanis, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.) Olsson, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; St. Anthony Reds, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Rhodes' Reds

(Continued on Page Eight)

Corvette Stolen From Haw. Chevy

Police reported that a 1967 Chevy Corvette was stolen from the display lot of the Hawthorne Chevrolet, 485 Lafayette Ave., sometime between 11:55 p.m., Monday, and 8:15 a.m., Tuesday.

The theft was discovered by Gene Meyers, who is in charge of new car sales for the com-

(Continued on page five)

Javits Backs Youth Vote In New York

Just as New Jersey is promoting the lowering of the voting age, Senator Javits has announced strong support for it in New York state. The campaign began last week in the state constitutional convention. Javits' sanction and the favorable reaction from the Democratic controlled convention will make the issue popular. If the legal liquor purchasing age can be raised to 21, as the liquor lobby is hopeful of doing; then there should be closer harmony between New York and New Jersey.

Romney, Rambles, Stumbles Into LBJ Corner On Viet

Governor Romney's long awaited speech in Hartford, Conn., last week did not make history, it pleased a few Republicans and displeased a number of Democrats; it may have helped politically by neutralizing the Vietnam War as a campaign issue. The text of Romney's speech covered all aspects of the problem, but the course was direct and pointed to LBJ's corner. Perhaps the most pleased man in all of these United States was President Johnson. The only "rough spot" for the president in his speech was Romney's reference that while Johnson had been wrong in the past—by sending ground troops—and might be impudent in the future—should he involve us in another Asian adventure—Romney said, "That Johnson is presently doing right." Romney's endorsement of Johnson's handling of the war did not include a character reference; and he will continue to attack on the "credibility gap" flank. Another mild-

(Continued On Page 5)

Vernon W. Carlough Marks Thirtieth Year of Service With The First National Bank of Passaic County

Vernon W. Carlough, Head Commercial Teller at the First National Bank of Passaic County's Ellison Street Office, recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with the bank. He was congratulated by Erwin O. Kraft, president of the bank, who commended hm on his three decades of service.

Starting his career in 1937 as a Messenger with First National, Carlough worked his way up through the Bookkeeping and Savings Departments to his present post in the Commercial Department. He is a graduate of Central High School, attended Passaic County Junior College and holds a Standard Certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

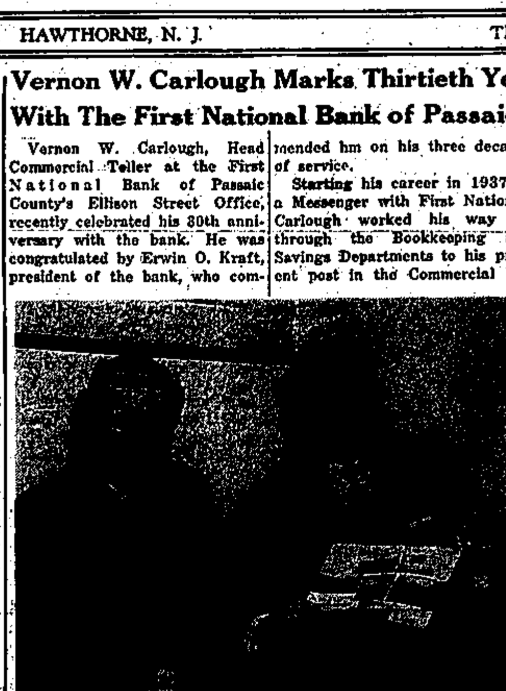
Carlough makes his home at 229 Rea Avenue Extension, Hawthorne, with his wife, Lily, and their 10 year-old son, Curtis. Interested in stamp collecting, archeology and antiques, Carlough's collection of Early American clocks includes several unusual timepieces discovered while on his travels through the New England states and Pennsylvania. In addition he is somewhat of an authority on occupational shaving mugs, miniature kerosene lamps and unique paperweights.

He has a fascination for Indian lore which dates back to boyhood when he used to search for and collect arrowheads, corn pestles and spearheads found in the woods and fields surrounding the Paterson area. He has confined it to relics left by the Indians of Northern New Jersey and has uncovered many of his choice specimens in Lincoln Park, Pine Brook and Hawthorne.

A stamp collector also, Carlough specializes in mint plate blocks and singles from this country, the Canal Zone and Canada. He joined the North Jersey Stamp Club in 1935 and has been affiliated with the group longer than any other present member.

Carlough is active in the Passaic County Republican League and Alexander Hamilton Post #120, V.F.W., as well as being

(Continued On Page 8)



Erwin O. Kraft, left, President of the First National Bank of Passaic County, and Vernon W. Carlough, right, Head Commerccial Teller at the bank's Ellison Street Office, look over the bank's latest annual report and discuss its more tha na century of service. Carlough was marking an anniversary of his own, his third decade of service with the bank.

Girl's Body Found In Borough Section Of Passaic River

The Hawthorne side of the Passaic River was the scene of the discovery of the body of Mary Anne Della-Sala, missing since January 24.

Robert Fabian of 177 Madison Avenue, Paterson, discovered the body shortly after noon, Monday, April 10.

The girl was 17 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Della-Sala, 150 Hobart St., Hackensack.

A preliminary autopsy was performed which found no evidence of foul play, but listed the death as suspicious.

Tennis Courts Now Open; Badges Available

Mayor Louis Bay, Commissioners James Kirkman and John Rozema have announced that the tennis courts (located off May Street and Wagaraw Road) are now open and ready for use to the residents of the Borough of Hawthorne.

William Symington, custodian of the courts reports that the tennis courts are in tip-top shape and can be enjoyed daily throughout the summer.

Badges, both adult and children's may be procurred at the administration building, Monday through Friday during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Mayor Bay urges all residents interested in this additional borough recreational activity to take full advantage of the courts during their leisure time.

Request Postponed For Pool Variance

A swimming pool variance request by Bruce A. Bitowf of 120 Seventh Avenue was postponed by the Board of Adjustment for one month pending a more complete presentation of the preliminary plans.

Bitowf asked permission to install a swimming pool on his property closer than 10 feet from the property line as required by ordinance.

A sketch submitted with the application locates the pool 3½ feet off the southerly property line and 4 feet off the easterly property line.

Bitowf also requested permission to construct the pool 8 feet from the rear of his house rather than 10 feet as required by the Borough Zoning Ordinance.

Short Lived Legislative Demo Control At Stake

Only two short years after the Democrats gained control of the State Legislature, which had been an accepted Republican dominated body for more than 50 years; there is a fairly good likelihood that the Democrats may have to hand it back. Republican hopes that this may happen are riding high, especially after last years' election results. On the other hand, Democratic leaders seem to be worried, even in predominantly Democratic areas. Reapportionment will not doubt have some effect on the new alignment. At present there are 27 Senators and 58 Assemblymen; the new figures will be, 40 Senators and 80 Assemblymen. The present legislature has the following Democratic majority, Senate, 19 to 8, Assembly 39 to

(Continued On Page 8)

Fire Chief Bay To Address GOP

The Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League will hold their meeting at the Llewellyn Avenue Fire Hall on Monday evening, April 17th, at 8:30 p.m. Fire Chief Louis Bay will be the main speaker.

The 32nd Annual Installation Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 29th at the American Legion Hall under the chairmanship of Henry Joustra. At a recent meeting at the homes of Al De Palma and Mrs. Jean Hughes, the following committee have been making plans for an enjoyable evening. The committee consists of: Al Crowley, John Grady, Arrangements; Reception, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Hoppen; Tickets and Program, William Symington, Betty Tanis, Al De Palma; Decorations, Mrs. Isabel Hopper, Chairman; Bert Vandenberg, Co-Chairman; Bette Verhoest, Anita Grady; Publicity, Mrs. Jean Hughes.

Music will be furnished by Norman Hanna and his orchestra. Master of Ceremonies will be Raymond L. Rhodes. President Norman W. Hopper will be installed as President of the Unit for his 13th consecutive year.

First National Elects Officers

All officers of the bank were re-elected by the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Passaic County at their organization meeting, Monday, April 3, 1967.

Officers named were: F. Raymond Peterson, Chairman of the Board; Oscar T. Storch, Vice Chairman of the Board; Erwin O. Kraft, President.

Administrative Center: 516 Union Blvd., Borough of Totowa,

(Continued On Page 8)

Poll On Viet Policy Wants More Facts

The latest Gallup Poll reveals that the Administrations' explanation of its Vietnam policies leaves many questions unanswered. Criticism is not limited to only the Republicans, but includes a large segment of his own party and a good number of independently minded voters. Results of the poll show that the president has failed to persuade a majority of Americans that he is handling The Vietnam Crisis in the best manner. The lowest point in the President's popularity rating was noticed last October, when only 44% approved. One year ago the President's popularity was 58%; and a year before that, in 1965 it stood at a high of 69%. From the poll findings, it seems that a "credibility gap" does exist: that is to say that in the minds of the public, there exists some confusion; and there is an apparent failure on the part of the administration to

(Continued On Page 8)

Rosary Society Elects New Slate

At a recent meeting of St. Anthony's Rosary Society of Hawthorne, the nominating committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mildred Weber and the following committee: Ann Scordato, Mary Morrell, Margaret Bailey, Marguerite Salerno, Catherine Alyea, chose a slate of the new officers and will present them at the next Rosary meeting.

At the recent Card Party for the Rosary, Chairman Mrs. Anita Tatino and Co-Chairman Mrs. Vicki Guarria reported the affair a complete success.

Abbott Appointed Public Relations Director for ITT

NUTLEY, N. J.—The appointment of Joseph A. Abbott as Director of Public Relations for the Defense Space Group of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation was announced today by James F. Healey, Group General Manager.

Mr. Abbott will be responsible for the development, implementation, monitoring and coordination of public relations programs throughout the Group, Mr. Healey said.

The ITT Defense Space Group is responsible for research, development, manufacturing and marketing of ITT products, services and capabilities to military,

JOSEPH ABBOTT

commercial and aerospace customers.

The Group, with headquarters in Nutley, N. J., consists of ITT Federal Laboratories, located in Nutley and Clifton, N. J., and Fort Wayne, Ind.; ITT Gilfillan, Los Angeles; Federal Electric Corporation, Paramus, N. J.; ITT-Aerospace, San Fernando, Calif.; ITT Electron Tube, Easton, Pa., and Roanoke, Va.; ITT Industrial Laboratories, Fort Wayne, Ind.;

(Continued on Page Four)

"Jaycee Teens" Schedule Dance

A teen dance sponsored by the newly-formed Hawthorne Jaycee Teeen Organization will be held in the Hawthorne High School Gym on Saturday, April 15.

The Organization, a division of the Jaycees, is composed of high school students from Hawthorne, and is designed to provide entertainment and activity for the teen-agers of the boro. Subsequent dances will be held frequently during the year, the proceeds to be divided between the Organization and the four high school classes.

The officers of the Jaycee T.O. are Nanci Pinzone and Gary De Ritter, Co-Chairmen; Barbo Cavanaugh, Secretary; Jack Salvetti,

(Continued On Page 5)

Four New State Taxes One Hidden Income Tax?

Tax, tax, tax, tax, four new ones, count them, now make New Jersey a leader in soak the taxpayer category. Only a short time ago our state boasted that it had no income tax, no sales tax and the politicians had the people almost believing that we had in New Jersey a tax utopia. But the bitter truth is that in addition to the sales tax which began last year and was to end all other taxes, has now added three more to plague the taxpayer and create a bonanza for the tax accountants and "head-shrinkers." The retailer who is incorporated, as in the case of the large department stores, will have to pay in addition, the retail gross receipts tax, the business personal property tax and the corporation business tax.

These new additions make up the replacement tax program, caused by the elimination of the inventory and local personal property tax, approved in Trenton last June, and receiving little or no attention from the taxpayer, the ever trustful soul. Now 525,000 taxpayers will receive requests from the State Di-

(Continued on Page Five)

N.J. Buys White Elephant From Latex Corp. Head

Almost as confusing as the pronunciation of its name, is the state's maneuver in the purchase of Drumthwacket for $250,000 from A. N. Spanel, head of American Latex Corporation, parent company of the local tragic Morningstar Paisley plant. (This is the same Spanel who is said to have disclosed the $48,000 contribution by his company, to Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem.-Conn.), recently investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee.)

The mansion which is 135 years old (built in 1832), and its 11.1 acres of land, was acquired 11 months ago. Its purchase by the state, ended a long search by Spanel for a buyer for the property. Eleven months after its acquisition, its use remains a dilemma. Each new-born idea dies in infancy. One thing seems apparent, the millionaire's headache has become the taxpayer's "White Elephant." The deletion of a few consonants could well describe the transaction.

Sheriff Davenport To Be Feted at Friendship Dinner

On Tuesday evening, April 18, at The Meadowbrook Inn, Singac, a friendship dinner will be tendered to Passaic County Sheriff Frank Davenport. This testimonial will be in recognition of the dedicated service he has rendered the citizens for Passaic County as well as the loyal friendship so many have enjoyed with him over the years.

Entertainment will be presented throughout the entire evening and featured performers such as Mombo Hy and Carmen, described as the fastest and most thrilling dancers in show business. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Johnny Carson Show, with Xavier Cugat, and have made appearances at the Thunderbird in Las Vegas, Waldorf-Astoria in New York and Palumbo's in Philadelphia. Included also as featured performers is the duo comedy team of Larry Alan and Mike Shane, doing one of today's most exciting comedy gambits, also doubling their talents on both trumpet and guitar. Another stellar headline act, The Domenick Brothers, Guitar and

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcement

George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Hawthorne announces that persons who desire to register for voting or wish to change their address or name, in order to vote at the coming Primary Election, may do so on or before Thursday, April 27, 1967, at his office in the Municipal Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, daily between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and on Thursday evenings, April 20th and 27th, 1967, between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., after which time the books will be closed.

All persons who have lived in

(Continued on Page Four)

Milton Vernooy Honored For Work

Mr. Milton Vernooy was among one of the dealers honored by the Sun Oil Company for 30 years of loyal service to the motoring public last night at a dinner held at the Marriott Motel in Saddle Brook.

Mr. Vernooy operates Vernooy's Garage located at 90 Fifth Avenue, Hawthorne, and resides with his wife at 26 Cornell Avenue, Hawthorne, and are the parents of Gail and Coe.

Knights Hold 70th Annual Breakfast

Paterson Council 240, Knights of Columbus, in keeping with the liberal spirit of ecumenism of the Catholic Church, and through the good offices of its chaplain, Rev. John J. Carroll, celebrated a "First" Mass in its Council Chambers at 137 Crooks Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey, recently.

The occasion was the 70th Annual Communion Breakfast of the council.

The Mass began at 8:00 a.m. on the first floor of the Council Chambers and breakfast was served upon its conclusion on the second floor.

The Council Chambers, because of the suggestions and efforts of Father Carroll, and the new liberal church rules, were transformed into a beautiful House of God.

The Color Guard of Msgr. Stein Assembly, under Colonel Edward McMillen, led Grand Knight Carroll J. Stark and all of the guests and members from

(Continued On Page 8)

Changes Seen By New Head Of Education

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, Governor Hughes' appointment as State Commissioner of Education has already indicated that he will make sweeping changes in New Jersey's teacher training practice. The teacher training issue is part of a nation-wide dispute with National Education Association. Association affiliates defending present practices with heavy emphasis on "methods" courses in education. Opposition coming mainly from Harvard Graduate School of Education, the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation, want to establish a criteria that all teachers be Liberal Arts graduates.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kathleen Hazen To Represent Boro At Institute

Kathleen Hazen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hazen of 49 Passaic Avenue, Hawthorne, has been chosen to represent the Hawthorne Woman's Club as a delegate to the Citizenship Institute for Girls, to be held at Douglass College, New Brunswick, during the week of June 19.

A graduate of Franklin School in 1964 as Valedictorian she also received the American Legion Citizenship Award.

Kathleen is now a Junior at Hawthorne High School where she is an Honor Roll student and a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Kathleen Hazen

During her Freshman year she was a Student Council alternate. She also served on the Class Cabinet during her Sophomore year.

She is a member of the Hawthorne Gospel Church and has served as secretary of the Youth Fellowship for two years and is a member of the church's Open Air Campaigners team.

Dolores Walilko of 89 Bamford Avenue is the alternate chosen. She, too, is a Junior in Hawthorne High School and has been chosen for her scholastic and citizenship attainments.

WHEN IN ROME

VIN McALOON, JR.

.. (ROME CORRESPONDENT) ...

IT used to be our "Year Abroad" U.S. collegians who took Rome at Eastertime: Even if they took it in a manner unlike their peers at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

THEY continue to come in great numbers from London, Paris, Angers, Fribourg, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Vienna, Madrid and Salamanca. But this year they have been lost in the gargantuan mass of American "high school kids."

SOME alert travel organizations have successfully performed their alluring song-and-dance in school offices this past year and have sold hundreds of high schools to climb onto the bandwagon (jets, that is) for Easter vacation in Rome.

WELL, they are here, and how! And they seem to be a huge delegation from the New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. We don't detect any "you all" deep south drawl, but plenty of up north chirping. When we heard they were descending on us, we prepared for a respectable sampling of "long-haired" Harrys; I've yet to spot one.

THEY are very largely well behaved and responsibly chaperoned. If a way to keep youth out of prankish mischief (like dunking one another in the Trevi Fountain), is to wear them out with sightseeing, it is working out wonderfully well. Ninety percent are armed with cameras and take their photography very seriously, almost religiously.

THEN, both as economy and as a tranquilizer, they have these thousands of human energy-units housed in hotels out in the country, up to fifteen miles up or down the coast. After being blessedly bushed in "doing" catacombs, ruins and the seven hills, they are bussed back to their hotels for dinner and dancing.

WHICH reminds me: Notre Dame International School, an American Prep School in Rome (whose four hundred teenage students are out of Rome on trips to the Holy Land, France and Spain) received a telephone call last night from the local police station.

COPS reported that a boy with a U.S. passport was there trying to say something to them. We asked to speak to the lad. He was trying to find his hotel, had missed the tour bus from downtown. What was the name of his hotel?

BOOMERANG, no less, was the name of the hotel. Sorry, son, but your hostelry is fifteen miles up the coast and it is eleven o'clock at night and no more interurban bus service tonight. We called the Boomerang, but that call boomeranged as his student group were at a dance at another hotel. We wailed our frustration to the cops: With genuine Italian enthusiasm in an emergency, they ungaraged their squad car and raced New Jersey Ned up the highway to bed.

THEN there were those giggling high school girls this morning. Could have swatted 'em, only this was over-the-phone again. As we have been doing for centuries, we answered the phone in clear, measured, etched-out English. In reply we got a giggle that giggled, "Do you speak English?"

MARY ANN Somebody finally calmed sufficiently to ask us how to get to the North American College to enquire about a papal audience. We asked her if she was one of the million Yank high school students in Rome? Yes. Then why wasn't she with them at this very moment in St. Peter's where the audience was underway? Well, you see, Mary Ann had a letter from Cardinal Spellman requesting an audience. She was counting on that, so felt downgraded to fight her way into the Basilica with the unwashed mob. Young lady, we yelled, get into church, and quick; then come over and see me!

ALL these American High Schoolers plus thousands of French Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were a part of the 30,000 people who filled St. Peter's Square for the Holy Father's Easter Mass which he offered outdoors. The exodus after his annual Urbe et Orbe Blessing from the loggia, produced the most thrilling traffic jam that dear ancient Mother Rome has faced.

TO the high measurement of all, the French Scouts added to the snarl by carrying out a national holiday custom. They linked arms, row after row, across the width of all streets leading away from the Vatican, chanting and dancing along, impishly causing all motorized traffic to follow them at funeral pace. The frustrated Roman drivers tried to blast the French into the Tiber with their horns, which only entrenched the French.

BEFORE the U.S. youngsters leave Rome, they will have a day or two free to go about on their own. So they are asking us how to get to the beach? In March? It is only a half hour by subway, but the wind out there would blow you off the beach and all the concessions are still locked up tight. Yonder Yanks came to Rome dreaming of the Italian Riviera warmed by somewhat legendary Sunny Italy.

IF no beaching, where can they find American movies (in English) and hamburgers? We are maliciously tempted to gently suggest that they "get lost," but we do realize that they have been bravely facing up to spaghetti, veal-and chicken, fruit and cheese in their suburban hotels for a solid week. It's only when they criticize our Italian pizza because it has too much dough and not enough of "the works," that I turn on my best and most forbidding school teachery face: It gets through to them.

AFTER the U.S. "Chucks" and "Mary Anns" have departed, Rome will be marched through by hordes of Germans and Scandanavians. The Romans refer to it as "the current German re-occupation of Italy." They roll into town in big shiny Mercedes, roll right through and pitch their tents at the Camping sites. They come loaded with their own sausage and cheese and Rhine wine. The Italians make faces at them, mumbling that they don't spend much while here. Not much comfort to the national economy.

COURAGE! The national economy if not boosted by the American kids and the German campers, will be honored from June through August by "the American Tourist." Assuming, Gentle Reader, that you will be among these, come with a predisposition to enjoy things "different." Attune your ear to the lyrical Italian language even if it is all quite Greek to you.

TRY unfamiliar dishes on the menus. Drink a little wine. Then have some more. Like Guinness Stout, it's good for you. Drink our water: Unless you are marooned on a back road in an antediluvian crumbling village, our water is processed as yours in Hawthorne, N.J. or in dearly beloved Woonsocket, R.I. Mineral water too, yes; it is very refreshing after a man-sized Italian meal.

WEDNESDAY is always the Day: Travelers, Jew and Gentile, are interested in attending the weekly papal audience. It takes place each Wednesday, usually at 11 a.m. Upon arrival apply for ticket at: North American College Audience Office, Via Dell 'Umilta' 30 (Trevi Fountain). Or if you foresee a late Tuesday arrival, write.

EVERY DAY is Open House (Noon to Nine) at The Notre Dame Hospitality Center, Largo Brancaccio 82 (St. Mary Major Basilica) Tel: 730.002. Everyone is welcome, even yelling teenagers.

ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS

Grow Food on a Parking Lot?

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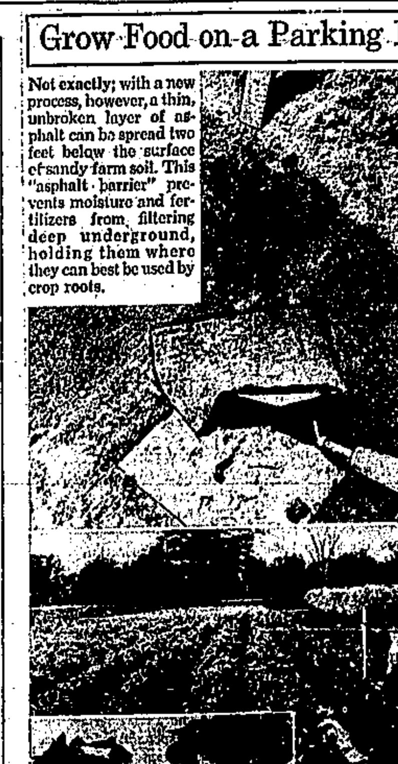

Crops planted over an asphalt barrier grow faster and more verdantly than those in the same soil without a barrier. Inset shows how an individual asphalt barrier plant (right) compares in quality and quantity of yield with one grown in untreated soil. Besides producing more and better food crops, asphalt barriers could reclaim acres of land presently unfit for farming. The process was developed by American Oil Company and Michigan State University soil scientists.

Lincoln Institute First N. J. School To Be Accredited

NEWARK—Lincoln Technical Institute, 472 Market Street, has been granted accreditation by the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools.

The first New Jersey school of its kind to be accredited, the Institute offers courses in automotive, refrigeration, heating and air-conditioning technology as well as in diesel engine mechanics and automotive air-conditioning.

The National Association, formed i n1965 by representatives of more than 100 trade and technical schools throughout the country. A major step toward that goal is the accreditation program, which was started last August. Lincoln Tech is one of twenty-four schools in the nation that have met the association's standards so far.

Among the factors considered by the examining committee were the school's history and integrity of operation, its course offerings, faculty, admission rules, enrollment, and business policies.

"Once a school has been accredited, a prospective student or his guidance counselor has assurance that courses are administered professionally and meet the standards of industry. And a future employer has a similar assurance that a student has been well trained," stated J. Warren Davies, head of the school.

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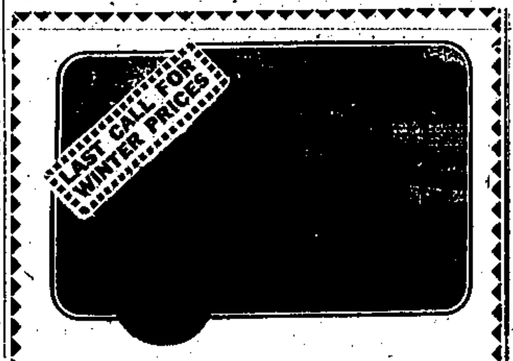

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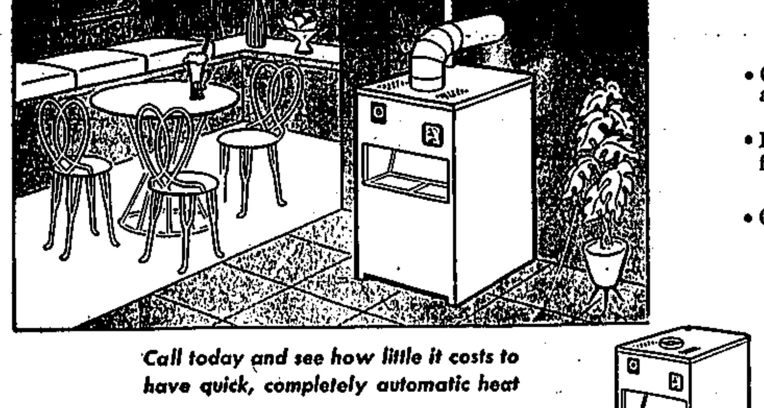

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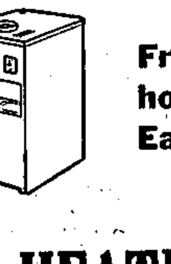

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

WONDER WHERE THE TAXES GO?

For taxpayers settling their income tax accounts with Uncle Sam as of April 17, a tabulation of prospective governmental spending of one wage-earner's tax dollars may be illuminating—and somewhat ironical, if the taxpayers has to borrow to pay his tax bill.

Next to defense, the largest bite of the individual tax payment will go to pay interest on the Federal debt, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The Association cited a tabulation which calculates that a married man with two children and earning $10,000 a year will pay $1,114 in taxes.

Using the Federal Government's proposed $135 billion administrative budget for the 1968 fiscal year as a guide, the tabulation shows that more than half the $1,114 in taxes, or about $623, will go for the nation's defense. The next $117 will pay interest charges on the nation's debt which, according to budget estimates, will total more than $327 billion on June 30, next.

The various categories for expenditure of one taxpayer's $1,114 income tax are listed in the tabulation prepared by The Tax Foundation as follows:

Defense	$523
Interest	117
Health, Labor & Welfare	93
Veterans' Services & Benefits	51
Space	44
International Affairs & Finance	39
Commerce & Housing	34
Natural Resources	29
Agriculture & Agricultural Resources	26
Education	23
General Government	23
Miscellaneous	12
TOTAL	$1,114

Roman .... Vocabulary

Mi chiamo (kee-amo) — My name is.

Permetta che le presenti (il Signor, la Signora, la Signorina) —May I introduce you to (Mister, Mrs. Miss).

Quest'e mia moglie (Mow-lee) mio marito, mio figlio (fillio) mia figlia, mia madre, mio padre, il mio amico, la mia amica — This is my wife, husband, son, daughter, mother, father, friend (M), friend (F).

Questo e'il mio (nostro) primo viaggio in Italia — This is my (our) first trip to Italy.

Mi sto (ci stiamo) divertendo moltissimo—I am (We are) having a wonderful time.

L'italia e' molto bella—Italy is very beautiful.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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.

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Aves. 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.

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. Joseph R. Brestel. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:00, 1:00 and 5:00. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00 ((Saturdays). Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m. 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. First Friday, p.m. Mass for Grammar Students, 9:05; High School Students 10:00.

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.

DRIVE SAFELY!

LEGAL NOTICE

TRANSFER NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, N. J., to transfer to D. J.'s Stagg Inn, Inc., trading as Stagg's Tavern, the Plenary Retail Consumption License No. 13 heretofore issued to Frank J. Ward, trading as Stagg's Tavern, for the premises located at 161 Rea Avenue, Hawthorne, N. J.

DAVID J. MISITO, President
22 Seger Ave., Clifton, N. J.
ANGELO A. MISITO, Vice Pres.
22 Seger Ave., Clifton, N. J.
RALPH MARICCO, Sec'y-Treas.
133 Rosalter Ave., Paterson, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Hawthorne, N. J.
April 6, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $11.20

A 883 SHERIFF'S SALE - Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division - Passaic County. Docket No. C 175-66.

Wherein Passaic Rubber Company is plaintiff and Unknown Owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest; Township of Wayne, a municipal corporation of the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey and the Board of Health of the Township of Wayne, a public body corporate, are defendants.
Civil Action Execution.
MARTIN KLUGHAUPT, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Jail Building, 71 Marshall Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, tract or parcel of land and premises together with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto appertaining, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Wayne, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of "Courter Park" said point being distance 7.00 feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of lot number 61 and running thence (1) north 2 degrees 41 minutes west parallel to the easterly line of lot number 61 distant 76 feet to a point; thence (2) north 87 degrees 16 minutes east parallel to the southerly line of Courter Avenue, distant 77.79 feet to a point; thence (3) south 2 degrees 44 minutes east distant 70 feet to a point in the southerly line of Courter Park; thence (4) along the same south 87 degrees 16 minutes west distant 77.79 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants, unknown owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest of, in, to and out of the same be sold to pay and satisfy unto the said plaintiff the Passaic Rubber Company, the sum of $4135.00, together with lawful interest thereon from March 3, 1967, until the same be paid and satisfied, and also the costs of the said plaintiff amounting to $217.49, plus Sheriff's fees and costs of advertising, etc.

Approximate amount due on this execution is: Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars.

Other liens and encumbrances, if any, will be made known at the time of the sale.

FRANK DAVENPORT, Sheriff
April 6-13-20-27, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $77.60

PASSAIC COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM P. NESBIHAL, (also known as WILLIAM P. NESBIHAL, SR.), Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of CARROLL JOSEPH STARK, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the 31st day of March, 1967, on the application of the undersigned Administratrix, 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.

AGNES NESBIHAL
Dated, Paterson, N. J.
March 31st, 1967
Claims to be mailed to
Davies & Davies, Esqs.
152 Market St.
Paterson, N. J.
Attorneys
April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $23.30

Interstate 287 Plans To Be Completed

Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg announced that studies of various alignments for Interstate Route 287 from Montville in Morris County north to Mahwah Township in Bergen County will be completed this summer.

The announcement was made to clarify a published report that the original alignment had been abandoned. The Commissioner explained that the final alignment will not be selected until the study, which encompasses various alignments, is completed and the findings have been discussed with the affected municipalities.

The Department's proposed alignment was presented at public hearings held in July, 1965, at which alternate alignments were submitted by local groups. The original alignment and the alternates are now in the process of evaluation.

Playhouse on The Mall

PARAMUS—"Calculated Risk," starring Dana Andrews, opened at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Tuesday, for two weeks. It is an engrossing story about piracy of industrial secrets. From the opening lines to the final curtain suspense built up on stage and in the audience. While there isn't a murder to be solved, the play is a classic whodunit.

Dana Andrews is president of an old-line family business, known for the quality of its products. The firm is the target for a stock raid and a bid for takeover by a man who intends to use it in his shady manipulations. A member of the mill's board of directors is secretly imparting company information to the manipulator. The play revolves around "Who is the traitor?" The business theme is combined with the theme of the unhappy home life of the young president.

Wayne Tippit who is noted for his portrayals of the hero, plays the villain of the piece. Both he and Dana Andrews give magnificent performances. The entire cast, which includes five members of the original Broadway cast, perform brilliantly. Director Howard Erskine, who plays the role of Chairman of the Board, produced the play on Broadway and played the same role. Others from the original Broadway cast are Alexander Clark, Cliff Carpenter, John McJunde, and Lucy Prentis. Also in featured roles are Tom McDermott, Al Hinkley, and Gaylord Mason.

Robert Conley is the set designer. Lighting is by Charles La Martin.

"Calculated Risk" is by Joseph Hayes, who wrote the hit play and motion picture "The Desperate Hours." The drama will be at the Playhouse on the Mall through Sunday, April 23.

DRIVE SAFELY.

Solution to Puzzle

CASTS LIAR
ACHART TESTEE
SEAWORTHINESS
ESPS ORE TATS
SUE SWOON SEA
PROPELLERED
WALLEYE
ABEL I FARO
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FISHINGTACKLE
ADEPTS OCULAR
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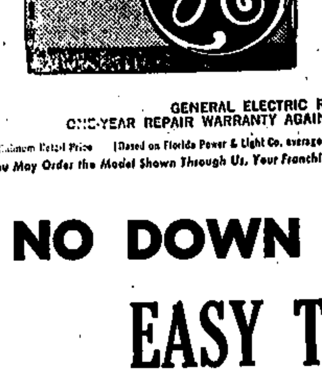

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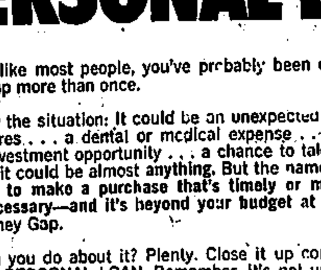

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The Hawthorne Press
And the North Haledon News
FOUNDED 1924
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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967

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John A. Deering, *Staff Writer*
James Hartley, *Sports Editor*
Vin McAloon, Jr. *Chief Rome Correspondent*
Pietro Foresi, *Rome Correspondent*
Giuseppe Baldrati · *Rome Photographer*

...Editorial...

Atom Bomb?

Hindsight, conjecture, postmortum, or Monday morning quarterbacking . . . any of these terms would be applicable, might well magnify the most awful tragedy to befall Our Town. As it turned out, a powder keg with all of the potentiality of an atom bomb, has been nestling almost within the walls of our homes. Industrial dust particles, peculiar to this manufacturing plant, interspersed with air becomes most volatile and explosive. A few years back a destructive fire in the same plant, resulted in a larger facility which became the funeral pyre for eleven people. There have been also a number of smaller reported fires and probably a number of smaller unreported ones. Among the latter group was the incident related by one of the more seriously burned and hospitalized victims. Shortly before the explosion and fire there was a smell of smoke on the third floor, and together with a fellow worker they went as far as the first floor to investigate, and on inquiry a third worker said "Yes, there had been trouble but all was taken care of now." They had barely reached the third floor on their return when the explosion took place.

There are many imponderables and the exact truth may never be known. Now let your mind wander, and ask a few questions as many must have asked. What if it had happened the day before? (The day of the high winds.) What if the force of the explosion had been expended in an easterly, a southerly or westerly direction instead of its northerly route toward open lots? Could the nearby propane or rubber plants have added to the already tragic havoc? If the firemen, at great risk to their own lives, had been less diligent, and failed to 'wet down' the huge supply of drums of flammable solvents, (the name Toluene has been bandied about), where might the slaughter have spread to? One does not have to 'Conjecture' too hard to visualize a much greater loss of life and property had any of these hypothetical conditions been a part of the story. It is to be hoped that sufficient resistance from the public and from public officials can be imposed upon any effort to rebuild this plant in its present location. Also, with sad and sober thought, all plants engaged in the manufacture of dangerous and quasi-dangerous materials should be immediately and thoroughly checked. Remember, we are a highly industrialized community, which is not too far from residential areas.

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LETTERS to the EDITORS

M.Sgt. Wm. H. Campbell, USMC
Noncommissioned Officer in Charge
Marine Security Guard
American Embassy
Rome, Italy
4 April, 1967

Mr. W. R. Missonellie, Editor
The Hawthorne Press
Hawthorne, N. J. 07507

Dear Sir:

It is with pleasure that I have taken note that you have staff correspondents in Rome.

It is again with pleasure that I have the honor to forward the name and address of the Marine in the captain in your paper, issue March 30.

I am sure that Sergeant Ronald Busby of this detachment will appreciate the concern and coverage provided by your paper and I am assured that he is looking forward to keeping the copy of your paper that he is to receive.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL
MSgt. USMC

Humana For Animals and Humanity,
570 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J., 07102
April 5 1967

All the furor re: Use of Animals from Pounds for Medical Research can be resolved by each thinking person asking and answering three questions:

1. "Would I rather have a doctor use my child or someone elses child as the experimental animal on the first surgical operation he has ever performed?"

2. "Do I think God believes it more in line with moral law to uselessly kill one of his creatures in a pound or shelter resulting in no benefit to man or animals?"

3. "Would it be more in line with God's will to utilize his impounded creatures to learn how to heal the hearts of children and other animals needing surgery or helping to produce better vaccines and medicines of benefit to humans and animals?"

In no case has anyone recommended that any claimed, owned or adoptable animal be offered for medical research. Only those animals that "so called Humane Persons" wish to kill are those which the bio-medical community desires to save from the gas chambers and then and only then to be usefully utilized in valuable studies of benefit to man and animals. To state otherwise is to twist the facts and misinform the public.

Very sincerely yours,
C. F. MANZIANO, D.V.M.
President.

Sheriff Davenport To Be Feted

(Continued from Page One)

Banjo virtuosos will be on hand, and their act is considered by many, to be the top act of it's kind in America. Other performances will also follow. Music for dancing and entertainment will also be provided.

George Q. Merlin, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the Circus Saints & Sinners, Harold G. Hoffman Tent, and National President of the Circus Saints & Sinners will be General Chairman,

Frank Davenport

assisted by the following committees: Fred Wendt, Chairman Arrangements Committee; Dave Hanna, Chairman Reception Committee; Undersheriff John Scancerella, Chairman of the Ticket Committee, assisted by Mrs. Marion Fredericks and Bill Claxton. Tickets may be obtained by contacting any of the above.

Changes Seen By New Head

(Continued from Page 1)

well versed in their subjects and made to serve an apprenticeship under actual teaching conditions.

In addition to the teacher training reforms, is the orderly transfer of authority from the State Board of Education to the Board of Higher Education. The new board does not come into being until July 1, '67, and any decisions by the old board at this time affecting colleges, may well be nullified at take-over time. Present board members believe that the transition will be hampered because there is no one from the new system to talk to, nor has there been a liaison group appointed to help them in the change. Both public and private educators have asked the Governor to establish a transition committee; since the Legislature passed the Higher Education Act of 1966, last November.

If you think the roads are getting crowded, there's good reason says the AAA. Over 90 million motor vehicles are registered in the United States and very close to 100 million operators' licenses are in force.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

FISHERMAN'S DELIGHT—Art Gravina, of 30 Braen Ave., Hawthorne, proudly displays the 97-pound White Marlin he caught in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. He fished with Captain Bob Andrews, on the Sea Bob, out of the Castaway Docks, in North Miami Beach. Gravina will receive a citation for his catch.

Ladies Auxiliary Wm. B. Mawhinney Post No. 1593

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Wm. B. Mahwinney Post #1593, VFW, was held at the Post Home, 46 Royal Ave., recently, with President Patricia Orthmann in charge. Two new members, Amy Van Treuren and Gretta Meyer, were initiated and welcomed into the organization. The sympathy of the Auxiliary is extended to Cecilia Gibson and Florence Boyd on the loss of their husbands, both of whom were members of the Post. Commander Ed Van Treuren of the Post thanked all members who attended the joint Memorial services at the Post on Sunday.

Chairman Beatrice Meuer thanked all who helped make the recent Fish and Chips supper a success. Treasurer Pearl Neuman reported that the Auxiliary has 100 percent paid up membership. Announcement was made of the next meeting of the District #1 convention committee at the Post on Friday, April 28th.

A request was received from Boy Scout Troop #24 of the First Reformed Church for an American flag, and it will be presented at a future troop meeting. Hostesses for the April 18 meeting will be Alice Vandervalk, Hannah Van Saun, Ruth Kenyon and Margaret Breeze.

Nomination and election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following slate: President, Gesine Kross; Senior Vice President, Viola Telleger; Jr. Vice President, Edna Brown; Treasurer, Pearl Neuman; Chaplan, Bertha Reade; conductress, Dorothy Van Der Wall; Guard Florence Boyd, and Trutee, Patricia Orthmann.

Abbott Appointed Public Relations

(Continued from Page One)

ITT Industrial Products, San Fernando, Calif.; ITT Electro-Physics Laboratories, Hyattsville, Mr.; ITT Arkansas, Camden, Arkansas, and the Defense Space Division of ITT Canada, Ltd., in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. Abbott has served as Director of Public Relations for ITT Federal Laboratories since 1955. Prior to that he was Director of Personnel and Labor Relations for ITTFL, an appointment he held from 1942 when he joined the ITT System.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Abbott is vice chairman of New Jersey's Little Hoover Commission — the Commission to Study Efficiency and Economy in State Government. He is also former president of the Passaic Valley Water Commission, a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the New Jersey Press Association and Pica Club. He is also a member of the Pennington Club and Upper Montclair Country Club.

Mr. Abbott and his wife, the former Alice Hughes, have a son, Joseph A. Abbott, Jr., M.D., an assistant professor of the University of California Medical School in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott live at 22 Kipp Place, Paterson, N.J.

Announcement

(Continued from Page 1)

the State of New Jersey six months and in the County of Passaic forty days and will be 21 years of age on or before

ANY ELECTION

have the right to register as above. (Proof of age must be submitted).

Any person who is permanently registered in the County of Passaic and who has changed his residence since last voting is required to transfer to qualify for voting.

Naturalized citizens are required to furnish their Naturalization Papers upon seeking to register for voting privilege.

GEORGE V. GRILLO,
Borough Clerk.

FLOATS

Red and white floats should be adjustable to get maximum use out of them. Put red side up during the day; white side for dawn or dusk fishing.

GOLDEN O

STONEBRINK

The Golden Circle of Hawthorne held its regular weekly meeting with President Edith Gilpin presiding. Theresa Anderson won the door prize and Bertha Gorbes played the piano. Ninety-eight member and guests attended.

The following guests were welcomed, Mae Corcoran, Hilda Freerks, Edith Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Staff.

The following members having birthdays in April were honored with a party, John Benjamin, Lucy Blauvelt, Ann Corbett, Ann Corbett, Ann Coyle, Helen Fields, Rose Francisco, Agnes Gardener, Jean Gibson, Marjorie Keiller, Peggy Leary, Elizabeth Rhodes, Jacob Schaad, Margaret Smith, Mario Stonebrink, Anne Schadelbauer, Hannah Van Saun, and Mary Tilbian.

The following members are convalescing from illness: Dorothy Pepling, Joseph Snyder, David Blauvelt, Herbert Pillsbury, Mary Goodwin, and Helen Stehulka. Roy Kithcart is in room 124, The Paterson General Hospital and Margaret Anderson is in St. Joseph' Hospital, cards would be welcomed.

After the business meeting was over Lillian Schaffhauser and the following committee served refreshments, Frances Crisbacker, Isabel Fourjeyron, Cora Dolberry, Marian Florence, Theresa Roerhrich, Hannah Van Saun, Jean Gibson, Dora Devoil, Joseph Liddy, and George Steinhilber.

On Thursday, April 13th, the Circle will go to Radio City, N.Y. to see the Easter Show and will return to the Swiss Chalet for a steak and mushroom dinner. There are a few more seats available. Busses will leave at 8:15 a.m. from in back of St. Clements Church on Grand Ave., Hawthorne.

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7:10 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:22 A.M.	7:23 A.M.	7:25 A.M.	7:26 A.M.	7:28 A.M.	8:10 A.M.
7:20 A.M.	7:25 A.M	7:30 A.M.	7:32 A.M.	7:33 A.M.	7:35 A.M.	7:36 A.M.	7:38 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
7:30 A.M	7:35 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	7:43 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	7:46 A.M.	7:48 A.M.	8:30 A.M.

FROM P. A. TERMINAL

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5:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:17 P.M.	6:19 P.M.	6:21 P.M.	6:23 P.M.		6:30 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	6:32 P.M.	6:34 P.M.	6:36 P.M.	6:38 P.M.		6:45 P.M.

Effective April 10, 1967 Inter City Transportation Route 40 and 41 Uptown Will Leave from Platform 34; Route 45 and 65 Will Leave from Platform 33 of the George Washington Bridge Bus Station, 178th Street and Broadway, N. Y. C. Buses will leave on our present schedule with continuous loading weekdays on Route 40 between 4:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. This does not effect any of our Lincoln Tunnel Routes.

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203 Diamond Bridge Ave.
Hawthorne, N. J.

FOR PAST SERVICES — Dr. Felix Lindahl, 90, the oldest member of the Northern Division of the New Jersey Podiatry Society, was presented with a life membership in the American Podiatry Association. Dr. Lindahl, seated, was visited at Preakness Hospital by, from left: Dr. Morton Polokoff, of Paterson, president of the New Jersey State Podiatry Society; Dr. Lindahl's son, Dr. Malcolm Lindahl, of Paterson, and Dr. Leonard Zingler, of Hawthorne, president of the Northern Division (Bergen and Passaic Counties). The veteran podiatrist was cited by the APA for his faithful service to the profession and to the association.

Romney Rambles

(Continued from Page 1)

ly abrasive passage was, "Vietnam has given rise to a rupture of trust between the governors and the governed for which it is difficult to find a parallel in American history. The President's message of congratulations to his most likely GOP rival was on its way before the close of Romney's speech.

Comments ranged from mild to vitriolic. Some of the more exciting ran something like the following. Senator Javits said the speech was a, "well balanced, constructive and reasonable approach to this difficult issue." Senator Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) said, "He says everything and nothing. He is all things to all men." Said Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), "Hardly worth waiting for. It would have been better if he had not made it." Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) made this acid remark, "I don't think he knows what he is talking about." Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) made this comment, "He demonstrates the awareness and the kind of leadership qualities which have been lacking too long in dealing with Vietnam." Press Secretary George Christian's comment —"Obviously Romney had to throw a few partisan morsels to his lions"; but he did point out that Johnson was pleased with the speech. Senator Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said "He has taken the position that Johnson has taken." Sen. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) said, "It's good from Johnson's point of view. It tends to take the war out of the political arena." And finally one unknown Democratic dissenter on the war said," Romney sought to become a dove, a hawk, and a chicken hawk, all at the same time."

Corvette Stolen From Haw. Chevy

(Continued from Page One)

pany. Meyers told the police that the car was taken from the front line of the lot on Lafayette Avenue at Legion Place where cars are kept on display. He said the car was locked and the keys were not in the auto.

Patrolmen Steven Pataki and Edward Welch investigated.

Lafayette Esso

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt School PTA.

He resides at 0-49 Plaza Road, Fair Lawn with his wife Bernice and three children: Karen, 9 years; Michael, 6 years and Kathleen, 3 years. He attends the Apostolic Church of Paramus, where he is choir director.

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Engagements

MISS BANKOS

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Bankos of 90 First Avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Pauline Bankos, to Wayne Hampton Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hall of 119 Eighth Avenue.

The couple was honored at a

Loraton Photo
PATRICIA BANKOS

party for the immediate families at the Bankos home.

Miss Bankos and her fiance are both graduates of Hawthorne High School.

The prospective bride is a billing clerk at the Paulist Press, Glen Rock. Mr. Hall is an airman second class in the U.S. Air Force, Adana, Turkey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS CARTWRIGHT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alixe Gail Cartwright of Fair Lawn to Robert E. Stewart of Hawthorne.

Miss Cartwright is the daughter of Mr. Alexander Cartwright of 6-10 Essex Place, Fair Lawn, and the late Mildred Cartwright. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart of 121 Hillcrest Avenue, Hawthorne.

The announcement was made at a family dinner given at the Chimes Restaurant.

The bride-elect was graduated from Fair Lawn High School and attended Ridgewood Secretarial School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and is presently serving with the New Jersey National Guard. Bith Miss Cartwright and Mr. Stewart are employed at Ciba Chemical & Dye Company in Fair Lawn, N. J.

A September wedding is planned.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION
BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE
COUNTY OF PASSAIC
HAWTHORNE, NEW JERSEY

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals will be received by the Hawthorne Board of Education in the Board's Meeting Room, located at 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, Passaic County, New Jersey, on Tuesday, April 25, 1967, at 8:00 P.M., for the Installation of a Fire Detection System at the Washington School, Mohawk Avenue, Borough of Hawthorne, New Jersey.

All Bids shall be presented to the Hawthorne Board of Education by the Bidders bidding, or their Agents, at the place and time designated, and none will be received thereafter.

No Proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a Bid Bond made payable to the Hawthorne Board of Education, Hawthorne New Jersey; the Bid Bond shall be Ten (10%) Per Cent of the Base Bid of each item Bid, and shall bind the Bidder directly to the Contract. Low Bidder shall furnish the required Performance Bond within Ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his Bid.

Upon failure of any successful Bidder to execute the necessary Contract and furnish a Performance Bond this deposit shall be applied on account of the Board of Education's claim for damages and in no case shall be considered as liquidated damages.

A copy of the Specifications will be on file in the Office of the Secretary, whose office is situated in the Hawthorne Municipal Building at 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Proposals are to be submitted according to the requirements of the Plans and Specifications which may be obtained in the Office of Neil S Greydanus and James Pipines—Architects, 326 Lafayette Avenue, New Jersey.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive defects and informalities in any or all Bids and to reject any or all Bids if it is deemed for the best interest of the Owner.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within Forty-Five (45) days after actual date of opening of the Bids.

By Order of the
Hawthorne Board of Education
HARRY BARR, Secretary
April 13, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $14.30

NOTICE
CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified, registered voter of the Borough of Hawthorne and will be unable to cast your vote at the Hawthorne Municipal Election to be held May 9th, 1967, contact George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk, immediately, for a civilian absentee ballot application. Applications must be filed prior to April 28, 1967.

GEORGE V. GRILLO,
Borough Clerk
April 13, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $3.20

NOTICE
MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified, Registered voter of the Borough of Hawthorne and in Military Service or a patient in a veterans' hospital or a relative or friend of such person who desires to vote in the Hawthorne Municipal Election to be held May 9th, 1967, contact George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk, immediately, for an absentee military ballot application. Applications must be filed prior to April 28, 1967.

GEORGE V. GRILLO,
Borough Clerk
April 13, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $3.40

Surrogate Reports Quarter Increase

Surrogate Carroll Joseph Stark reported that the gross receipts of the Surrogate's Court for the first three months of 1967 were $23,565.30, as compared with a like period in 1966 of $21,798.86, showing an increase of $1,766.44. These funds were turned over to Alex Komar, Passaic County Treasurer.

The total number of transactions likewise increased to 1926 matters in 1967 over 1870 cases in 1966.

There were 405 wills admitted to probate, 140 general administrations, 54 guardianships, 34 adoptions processed during this period.

The gross value of all estates have appreciated because of the general increase in values of all properties.

The steady climb in the number of cases demonstrates the sound and steady growth of Passaic County. It is reasonably estimated that our present population approaches 450,000 and is constantly on the rise.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Cool and clear the 13th thru 15th gradually becoming warmer. Showers moving from the Ohio Valley on the 16th thru 19th with possible thunderstorms.

The Whooping Crane has shown a gain in population for the 4th straight year.

WILLIAMS SOLD MINE!
427-1115

Four New State Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

vision of Taxation. The self employed, such as member of professions, and unincorporated businesses and partnerships, will be paying taxes for the first time, in addition to the sales tax and excise levies generally imposed; and in this category it is estimated that 200,000 persons will be affected.

To further harass the taxpayer will be such terms as fiscal and calendar years, annual gross receipts, and many other intriguing terms, understandable only to the professional tax consultant. There is some relief, gross receipts amounting to less than $5,000 a year are not taxed at all, while those over $5,000 are taxed in full.

New Jersey does not permit professional incorporation, but now has the gross tax against such practitioners nonetheless, and is apparently one way of imposing a limited income tax, in spite of the fact that a state income tax is not law. Added to all this is the federal income tax, and countless hidden taxes; which of course proves the old adage that the taxpayer is always fair game.

"Jaycee Teens" Schedule Dance

(Continued From Page One)

Treasurer, and Shirl Ciarfello, Assistant Treasurer. Jaycee Advisor is Mr. Cherico.

The price of the dances will be 75 cents with Admission Cards, $1.25 without Admission Cards are currently being sold at Hawthorne High School by the Jaycee Teen Organization officers and members, and can be used for all dances.

The success of this new Jaycee venture depends entirely upon the support of the high school students.

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That is the simple reason why, in the big-volume production required by today's popular demand for Color TV, NO competitive maker has yet been able to approach RCA VICTOR'S superior quality and performance.

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around the globe

BERLIN

Berlin should be on the itinerary of every visitor to Europe if only for the sake of seeing the remarkable recovery in West Berlin and to contrast it with the desolation of the Eastern sector of this huge city. Nightlife in West Berlin is gay, giddy and varied—Berliners seem to have a penchant for things a little off the beaten track. A tip to the traveler—unescorted ladies are welcome in most Berlin nightspots. One place you should try is Resi—a monstrous barnlike structure on Hasenheide, which is only about a twenty-minute cab ride from most of the major hotels. Try to categorize the age groups, and you find that it's the place for every conceivable male or female. There's a 50-cent admission charge, and drinks cost approximately $3.00 per person, but don't let that scare you off as you can nurse one drink for the entire evening without being frowned upon. Dress is informal and the best time is to go after ten any evening but Monday. It's virtually impossible to describe, but the fun comes with unique water games, watching the "water floor show," and communicating between tables by means of telephones or mailing tubes. There's dancing and the music is strictly for fun. No food is served, but don't miss Resi's.

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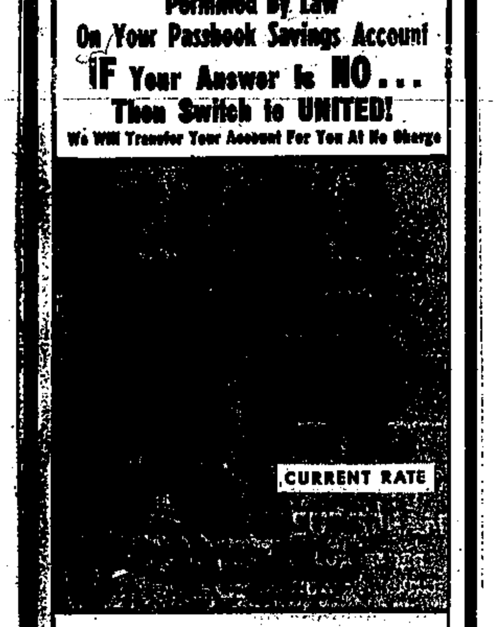

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Scholarship Info

The Allstate Foundation has announced plans to award $90,000 in nursing scholarships in 1967, continuing a program in support of nursing education begun in 1960.

The 1967 grant will bring the allocation of the Allstate Foundation since the program was instituted to $405,000.

"The ever-increasing need for nurses is a challenge we all must help meet," said Judson B. Branch, who heads the Allstate Foundation and who also is chairman of the board of the Allstate Insurance Company.

There now are 206 students receiving nurses' training on Allstate Foundation scholarships. Nearly 300 others have received their diplomas since the program began.

Scholarship grants are made through state units of the National League of Nursing, with whose cooperation the program was established. Scholarship winners may attend any nursing school accredited by the National League for Nursing. The maximum grant is designed to cover average tuition charges in a hospital school of nursing.

Information concerning the Foundation's nursing scholarship program may be obtained from the Careers Committee of the National League for Nursing at 10 Columbus Circle, New York City.

The Weather Bureau is an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

by Thomas E. O'Hara

Q.—I am a widow, 59. I have a 36-year-old handicapped daughter whom I must support. I have built up an estate of about $120,000.00, mostly of mutual funds and bank savings, and have managed to live on the income from my small shop, reinvesting all increments from the investments and also investing the $61.00 a month which my daughter receives in social security as a dependent of my late husband. I want to leave her enough to live on and also help another daughter with the education of her children. But I would also like to go into semi retirement. Do you think I dare to do it, and how deeply can I dip into the income from my mutual funds?

A.—I think you are wise in pausing to take stock of your assets and consider your work load in the years ahead.

You have done an outstanding job of accumulating assets and it would appear to me that you are in an excellent position to begin to enjoy some of the fruits of your work. Right now dividends and interest paid by your various mutual fund shares, bank accounts and stock holdings amount to about $3,500.00 a year. It seems to me that in the fairly near future you could cease reinvesting your dividends and interest income and begin to use it to meet your everyday expenses and also provide you with some of the "extras" you might want.

Even if you do not add to your holdings between now and retirement, it would appear that, with dividend income and your social security plus that of your daughter, you two should have at least $6,000.00 a year to live on.

In addition, if you set up your mutual funds so that you receive monthly or quarterly payments of about five per cent of their value, your yearly income could be increased by about $2,000.00. And assuming that these particular funds continue to earn as they have in the past, you should be able to continue receiving this amount indefinitely, without any depletion of your capital.

How to arrange for the eventual distribution of your estate to your two daughters so the one is provided for and the other is helped with her children's education is a problem you should discuss with an attorney.

Q.—I have a chance to invest in a small company that my son-in-law is helping to form. Can you tell me about the prospects of rendering plants and do you think I would be wise to borrow the money to invest in this? Also where might I get the money?

A.—While I am in no position to give you any information or advice about the type of plant you mention, I would like to caution you that there is a good deal of danger involved in borrowing the money to invest in any new firm. It would be different if you had the money lying idle.

As for where you could borrow the money, why not try your bank? You're likely known there and quite possibly its officials will also know something about both the company that is being formed and the individuals who are forming it.

Have you a question about your own or your club's investment programs? Mr. O'Hara will be glad to answer it. Write to T. E. O'Hara, National Association of Investment Clubs, Department 9, Box 1056, Detroit, Michigan 48231, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

...BIRTHS...

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ryan, 169 Prescott Ave., March 27.

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Single Grads Plan Mixer

All single college graduates and undergraduates ages 21 to 39 are welcome to attend an "April in Paris Cocktail Dance" on April 28 starting at 8:45 p.m. at the Hotel Robert Treat 50 Park Pl., Newark, N.J. in the Crystal Room sponsored by the Singles College Graduates' Club. There will be live music for dancing with the emphasis on popular and familiar French songs.

Single professional people are welcome to use the Club and its activities as a means of meeting others in the same age range and with whom they share similar interests and backgrounds without having to travel long distances to New York.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

240-66

Reading Clinic Planned For FDU

Miss Joanna Sullivan, Director of the Reading Clinic at Fairleigh Dickinson University, announces that appointments may now be made for testing applicants for the summer session of the Reading Clinic. Testing terminates on June 16. Although all of the testing is being done by appointment in East Rutherford, classes will be held on both the East Rutherford and Teaneck Campuses.

There will be two sessions this summer. Each course consists of thirty hours. The first session begins Monday, June 26, and the second session begins Monday, July 31. Students attend classes 1½ hours daily, five days a week, for a period of four weeks. For appointment call The Reading Clinic, 933-5000.

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Snoopy Snaps

...by lucille pauldine...

THE QUESTION

What objections, if any, do you have to this area being called the "Gold Coast"?

WHERE ASKED

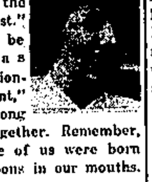
The North End of the Boro.

THE ANSWERS

Jean Tristaino, Ridge Road: "Whether it's called the "Gold Coast" or any other name, all of the people living up here worked very hard for whatever they have. Call it what you will, if there's any gold up here I hope it's on my property."

Doris Chapnick, Mandon Terrace: "I have no objections since I have always felt that the expression belongs to the African Continent. More power to all of us if we have any diamonds in our back yards."

Joan Di Prima, Sunrise Drive: "I don't refer to living on this hill as the "Gold Coast" although some people may. It's a beautiful section of town, and I enjoy living up here, but when the heck are we going to get sewers?"



Sabena Gallagher, Beverly Rd.: "I don't have any objections to this area being called the "Gold Coast." We'd rather be known as the "International Settlement," who get along very nicely together. Remember, also, that none of us were born with silver spoons in our mouths.

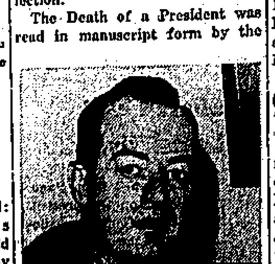
Sorry!!! This answer melted the rest of the film.

The worst tornado disaster occurred March 18, 1925 killing 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Death of President Is Book-of-Month

William Manchester's "The Death of a President, one of the most widely discussed books in publishing history, will be the May Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.

The Death of a President was read in manuscript form by the Club's four-man Editorial Board in August, 1966, and was chosen unanimously by the members.



William Manchester

William Manchester, in his Foreword to The Death of a President, writes: "On February 5, 1964, Mrs. John F. Kennedy suggested that I write an account of the tragic and historic events in Texas and Washington ten weeks earlier." The Kennedy family, he continues, had not been eager to have any book written about the assassination, but soon after the President's burial in Arlington a variety of writers began soliciting the family's help in such a project.

Thus it became clear that books would appear on the subject whether the Kennedys wanted them written or not. "Under these circumstances," Mr. Manchester continues, "Jacqueline Kennedy resolved that there should be one complete, accurate account." Mr. Manchester himself was not among those who had approached the family (he was at work on another book, a history of the Krupp dynasty), but both Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law Robert Kennedy remembered that the President had mentioned Mr. Manchester favorably and had spoken well of him and his work. As a result, Mr. Manchester says, Mrs. Kennedy concluded that "it would be wise to have a book written by an author whom the President had known."

William Manchester was born in Attleboro, Massachusetts, in 1922, fought as a Marine in the Pacific in World War II, and later attended the University of Missouri.

His books include four novels, an earlier book on John F. Kennedy (Portrait of a President, 1962) and A Rockefeller Family Portrait, 1958. He and his wife and their three children live in Middletown, Connecticut.

See Our Advertisement Announcing The New Low, Low Rates For Classified Advertising

On the Lawn

WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

I used to make New Year's resolutions but gave them up because they depressed me. Instead, I switched to Spring resolutions and found they encouraged me. Just when it looked as if winter the Bird Market is in session for with Nature. I resolved to do a better job outdoors. And even if I don't keep all the promises I make to myself I keep enough to show a profit. I would be ashamed to list them all but here are three that will serve most anybody:—

Resolve—to start early. I find that the best time to start work on lawn and garden is any day after the first of March when you can do so without freezing to death.

Resolve—not to be afraid to reseed bare patches and to give the lawn its first feeding even though you think the ground is still frozen.

Resolve—to start mowing the grass this year before the wife can say "Isn't it time you mowed the grass?"

And if nothing else will get you outdoors early, think of the money you can save. Many stores are now offering early bird savings on top quality lawn products such as Turk Builder and the new Windsod seed.

Over The... Fence

by lee missonellie

Take one or more normal children, provide with

One Mother—patient, loving; God-fearing and reverent

One Father—honest, industrious, devoted and reverent

One Home—wholesome food, modern clothing, clean and comfortable shelter

One Spot—a room, closet, nook or corner for toys, books and junk

One Meal—out of three where the entire family assemble for the table grace

One Right-of-free-speech to be heard in behalf of his own rights

Two Privileges—privacy when needed, ownership and care of personal property

Two Requirements—courtesy and kindness

Two Commandments—Obedience and Reverence

Half Dozen Daily Chores—to feel family responsibility and to develop dependability

One Yard—for friends, fights and fun

One Community—where the salutations are "Hi there, neighbor."

One School—for educational opportunity and talent development

One Church—for spiritual guidance and brotherly fellowship.

Put into warm oven of family love and let alone long enough to get into mischief, but watch closely enough to keep out of devilment, and in magic time, you will have a child—fool proof against delinquency. (If substitute must be provided, remember to use a substitute and not an imitation and success can still be achieved.)

Sen. Williams Tells Of Scholarship

U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams announced today that his ninth annual summer scholarship contest is under way.

The contest is open to graduating seniors in New Jersey High Schools. Three winners are selected; one each from North, Central, and South Jersey.

They spend two weeks, immediately after graduation, as guests of Senator Williams in Washington, getting an inside look at the workings of the federal government.

The deadline for entries is May 15. Notices and entry blanks have been sent to every high school in the state. The entrants are judged on class standing, extra-curricular activities and a 500-word essay on "The Student's Role in Government and Politics."

During their stay in Washington, the winners will view the workings of a U. S. Senator's office, attend committee sessions in both the Senate and the House, tour and speak with people in key positions in government departments and agencies, talk to diplomatic representatives of foreign powers and, in brief, obtain an inside view of the workings of government that no textbook can provide.

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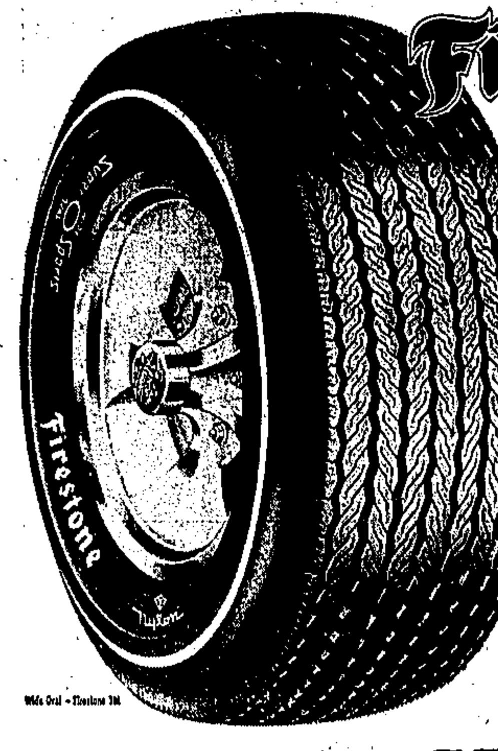

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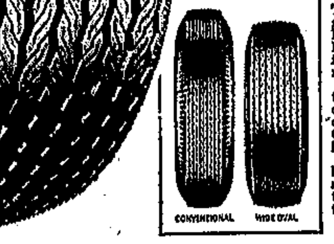
the tire shape of the future... nearly 2 inches wider than the tires on your present car!



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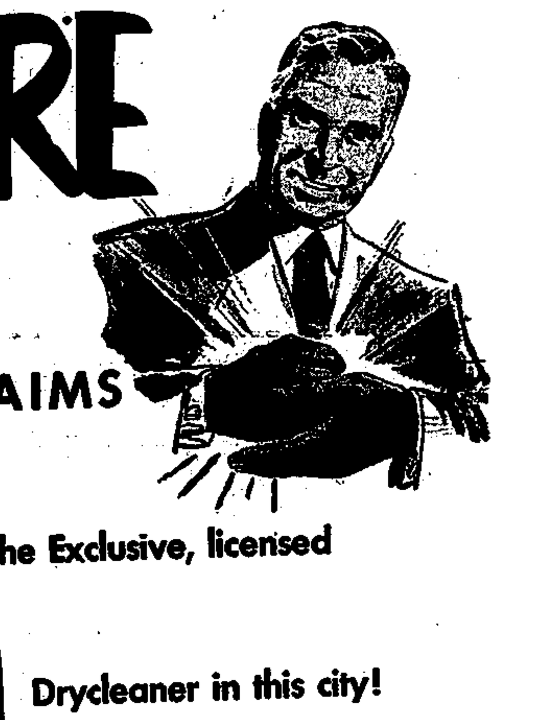

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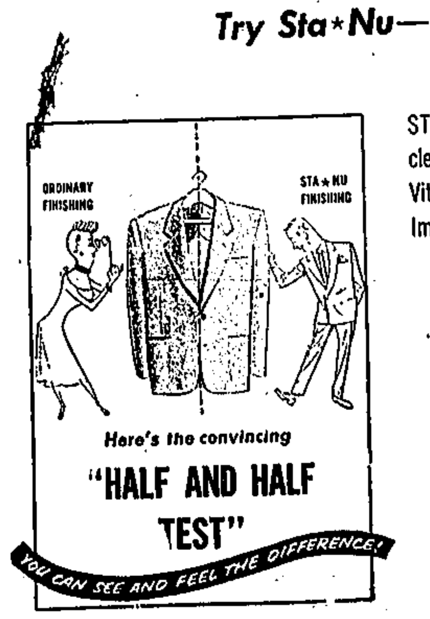

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OBITUARIES

A. SABATELLO

Anthony Sabatello, 54, of 125 Fifth Avenue, died April 10 at Saddle Brook General Hospital, following a lengthy illness. He was a stone mason.

Born in New York, he moved to Hawthorne, then to Paterson for two years, and back to Hawthorne, where he made his home for the past 23 years.

Mr. Sabatello was a parishioner of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Hawthorne, Columbus Circle and the John F. Kennedy Democratic Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rose Gioia, hister of Dr. Michael Gioia, Superintendent of Paterson schools.

He also leave a daughter, Miss Dolores Sabatello, at home, and a son, Michael of Hawthorne, three grandchildren, three brothers, Louis of Paterson, Michael of Wyckoff, and Daniel of Hawthorne, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Jean) Malzone of Hawthorne.

ZALENSKI

Walclaw Zalenski, 72, of 88 First Avenue, died April 10 at the Paterson General Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Poland, he came to Paterson at the age of 15. He resided in Hawthorne for the past 40 years. His parents were the late Adam and Rose Zalenski.

Mr. Zalenski worked in the textile industry before his retirement. He was a member of St. Hyacinth's R.C. Church, Paterson and the St. Anthony Society of Paterson.

He is survived by his wife, a son and seven daughters.

C. C. Schmidt

Cornelius C. Schmidt, 76, of 9 Roosevelt Ave. died April 5 at Paterson General Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of The Netherlands, he resided in Hawthorne for 35 years and prior to that lived in Manchester, N.H. He was a cigar maker and operated his own business in Hawthorne for many years.

Mr. Schmidt retired from the Interchemical Corp. of Hawthorne in 1958.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Johanna Schmidt of Hawthorne, and one brother and four sisters in Holland. His wife, the former Wynanda Van Reenu died in 1924.

WILLIAMS SOLD MINE! 427-1115

Walson Hospital Unit Efficient

(Continued from Page 1)

the death rate for last year was approximately 100; a very low death rate. Surgery of all kinds, with the exception of brain and open heart surgery are done at the hospital. The type of cases treated are similar to those treated in any acute general hospital in this Northeastern United States area.

Presently an inquiry is being conducted, based on a number of complaints received over the last year. There were a number of malpractice complaints in 1963 but an investigation ended without a case. The present inquiry, initiated by Senator Williams, has resulted in a full scale review by a blue-ribbon team of six Army colonels; and this seems to be the bone of contention, for how can a facility examine itself? Of the six Army officers it is not indicated if any are physicians. Perhaps an impartial review board, would be able to come up with an explanation which would satisfy the parents of our service men (especially those who have been involved in the unfortunate circumstances), servicemen themselves, congressmen, and the public at large. It is suggested that this review board be made up of seven members, including, 1 Congressman, 1 Army Doctor, 1 Civilian Doctor, 1 High ranking Army officers, 1 Hospital Administrator, 1 Pathologist (PhD) and 1 GI. A board of this make-up, upon making a decision should more than satisfy all segments of our citizenry, and in all probability come up with the right answer. Although this proposal may not be consistent with military procedure, it is a fresh approach to a problem that has been with us since 1963.

Golden . . . Harvesters

The Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne, opened their last meeting with an attendance of One Hundred and forty-four members and two guests, namely, Catherine Matchett and Maude Reilley. There were twenty-six men present. Elizabeth O'Grady played the piano for the singing, and President John Tomshe presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Ruth Schabitz and approved. Herbert Sheldon was welcomed to the position of treasurer, congratulations Herbie, and we all know you will fill the position, as did your previous officers, with accuracy and efficiency. Our most sincere thanks and admiration goes to Marion Pezutti who is the chairlady of Rides and Outings. The convercation Monday was that of our recent trip to Radio City and to the Blue Swan for dinner. We all enjoyed the day, with the exception of the weather. There were two hundred who went, everything was handled perfectly, and was a huge success.

We also extend our thanks and appreciation to Sarah De Young, who rendered several vocal selections, during the meal, and they were much enjoyed. There is another outing in the making, that of the annual Mystery Ride. Tickets are now available, members $5.75 and we welcome non-members, whose tickets will be $6.25. This too is to be an outstanding affair, so come and join in with us. Buses will leave at 9 a. m. from the unicipal Building, and return at 5 p.m. from "OUT THERE." The date is May 9th.

First National Elects Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

N. J.

Vice Presidents: John P. Anderson, C. Wesley Bensen, Jr., Alfonso De Feo, and auditor; Sullivan De Feo, and comptroller, Stephen D. Germond, and cashier, Leo V. Hammond, George A. Hellawell, Conrad C. Legare, F. Norman Lillig, David W. Oldham, Kenneth Post, Sdward F. Sheridan, Robert W. Siebert, Jr., William H. Storch, Warren F. Arata, Henry C. Harra, John Kother, John H. Marshall, Roy M. Weaver, Raymond Wiley.

Seven Demo Doves Face Extermination

Of the twelve most prominent senate democratic critics of the President's Vietnam policies, seven go before the polls for reelection next year; and two of them, Fullbright of Arkansas and Morse of Oregon may have to face bitter and dangerous primary battles against avid Johnson supporters. The other five seem also to be headed for trouble from a rejuvenated GOP.

In nearby Pennsylvania, Senator Joseph S. Clark has not as yet announced that he will seek reelection, awaiting the run for Mayor of Philadelphia by Democrat-turned-Republican Arlen Specter. If Specter were to win; Clark would probably not make the run.

In Idaho, Senator Frank Church will be pitted against a resurgent Republican Party with a good sprinkling of "Hawks." The South Dakota Republicans will be aiming four strong candidates at Senator George McGovern, the eventual candidate will be the winner of the GOP primary.

Wisconsin's Senator Gaylord Nelson will probably be opposed by the strong GOP Governor Warren P. Knowles. Eighty year old Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, probably has the least problem in being reelected as he has great voter appeal.

The remaining five "Doves," Kennedy-New York, Kennedy-Massachusetts, Hartke-Indiana, McCarthy-Minnesota, and Young-Ohio do not come up for reelection until 1970. The "Dove" or "Hawk" designation may or may not be the deciding factor in the coming elections but it is sincerely believed that every candidate is hopeful that the Vietnam crisis will be settled so that it will not be a political issue.

L'il League Schedules Tryout

(Continued from Page 1)

3:30 to 6 p.m.

Wagaraw Field No. 1, Williams (Midget Division), 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Elks' (Midget Division), 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; St. Anthony Blues, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Mohawks, 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Goffle Brook Field No. 1, Melc, 8 to 10:30 a.m.; Craftsmen, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Hawthorne Diner, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Umland (Midget Division), 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Wagaraw Field No. 2, Hawthorne Theatre (Midget Division), 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Aldi's 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Maitland, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and Diamond Liquor (Midget Division), 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Knights Hold 70th Annual Breakfast

(Continued from Page One)

Getty Avenue, where they assembled and marched up Crooks Avenue into the Council Chambers.

Assisting at the Mass were Gerald Fitzpatrick, reader, Dr. Joseph DiStefano and David Harlan, accolytes.

Father Carroll was the principal speaker and stressed the continued need for charity and unity in co-operaton with the Church and the People.

Grand Knight Stark thanked every one who attended, as well as all who worked and co-operated.

Short Lived Legislative

(Continued from Page 1)

19. Based on the present standing it is difficult to believe that the Democrats should be worried; but with all of the apparent strength, the Democrats can only count as sure eight of the 40 Senate seats and 28 of the 80 Assembly seats. The remainder of the seats could go either way and herein lies the joy of the Republicans.

According to the GOP count they are sure of 10 seats from the area comprising Atlantic, Cape May, Gloucester, Burlington, Ocean, Monmouth, Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Warren and Hunterdon Counties. The eight sure seats in the Democrat column are, Cumberland, Hudson, Middlesex and Salem. In the Assembly lineup the GOP counts four in Atlantic, Cape May and Gloucester, four in Burlington and Ocean, four n Monmouth, two in Somerset, four in Morris, two from the Warren-Sussex-Hunderton district, four of Essex County's 12, two of Union County's Six, four of Bergen's 10, two of Passaic County's six; a total of 32. The Democrats count, two from Cumberland and Salem, six in Middlesex, eight in Hudson, Six of Essex's 12, two of Union's six, two of Camden's six, and two of Passaic County's six.

After the GOP successes in Passaic County last November, a strong Democratic ticket is needed to repair the existing rift in the party. With Grossi not running, Commissioner Robert Roe might well be the adhesive element needed. "Bread King" and Freeholder Joseph Lazzara, a winner in last November's "slim" Democratic victory, might well be the catalyst for a win. Paralleling the possibility of relinquishing state control, is the one of county control after only eight years of Democratic rule. (The GOP had ruled the county for 25 years prior to this).

Vernon Carlough

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of First National's Quarter Century Club.

He held the rank of Staff Sergeant in the 39th Infantry Medical Detachment, 9th Division of the U. S. Army during World War II and served in the Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia and Sicily Campaigns.

ARMY RESERVE

The School Scene

The elementary school children of Hawthorne will be honoring their "Ambassador of Happiness," Walt Disney, in the annual Spring Concert titled "A Tribute to Walt Disney." The programs will be presented at Roosevelt, Jefferson and Lincoln Schools at 7:30 p.m. on April 18, 19 and 20 respectively.

The chorus, of grades 4 through 8, under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Deignan and Miss Laraine Kopec, will be presenting some of the Walt Disney classics in songs from Pinocchio, Cinderella, Snow White, Alice in Wonderland and Mary Poppins. The elementary band is under the direction of Mr. Bernard Ross. A concert organ will be used to accompany the chorus at Roosevelt School.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

—o—

Applications for the summer instrumental music program are available at the school board offices and from school secretaries. The program will run from June 26 to July 27 with classes from 9 a.m. to noon. Any student who will be in 4th grade by the fall is eligible.

—o—

The Franklin School PTA will hold a fun fair, May 20 at the school featuring rides, games and booths.

—o—

The Jefferson PTO held an "Old-fashioned Spelling Bee" last night, comprised of eighth grade students from the school.

—o—

Mrs. Elsie Seyht's morning kindergarten class won the March attendance record with a perfect record.

—o—

Parents who were unable to register their children for Kindergarten at Washington School because of the storm on the original date set, and have not as yet called the school to make arrangements for registration, are urged to do so as soon as possible, by calling 427-1523.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

DAYTON, Ohio — U. S. Coast Guard Lieutenant Robert A. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schwartz of 18 Crest Road, New Hyde Park, N. Y., has been awarded an M.S. degree in electrical engineering by the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Lieutenant Schwartz, a 1956 graduate of St. Augustine D. High School, Park Place, Brooklyn, N.Y., was commissioned in 1960 upon graduation from the Coast Guard Academy, where he received his B.S. degree.

The lieutenant's wife, Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fallon Sr. of 84 Washington Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

★

FT. DIX, N. J. (AHTNC) — Army Private James Van Kruinken, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engle Van Kruiningen, 17 Westervelt Ave., Hawthorne, N. J., completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N. J., March 17.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck. Instruction was also given in the operation of the internal combustion engine and chassis assembly.

OIL ON

Salad oil rubbed on boots will waterproof almost as well as neats-foot oil.

HAWTHORNE HOTLINE

Mrs. Deborah Shardanow of 762 Lafayette Ave. has been awarded a preliminary divorce decree against Batirbek Shardanow on the ground of extreme curelty. They were married Oct. 23, 1953.

Mrs. James C. Souran, corporation officer, of 72 Mandon Terrace has been chosen as one of the 40 grand jury panel members for the May session. Twenty-three members will be selected from this panel to serve on the grand jury when the court term opens on May 1.

Two hundred Kennedy half dollars were stolen from the home of Primo Landini, 73 Hutchinson Avenue over the weekend.

Vincent Callahan of 95 Ninth Avenue had eight Kennedy half dollars stolen from his home this weekend.

Walter C. Nickel, 50, of 114 Buena Vista Avenue has had his license suspended for 30 days under the N. J. excessive speed program.

Poll On Viet Policy Wants More Facts

(Continued from Page One)

give the public all of the facts about Vietnam.

A majority of Democrats (55%), hold the view that the Administration is not telling the full and whole story. John K. Gailbraith, new head of the Americans for Democratic Action, in accepting this office, said, "That a prolonged conflict in Vietnam could mean the death and burial of the Democratic Party."

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CENTER CUT CHUCK ROASTS 49¢ lb.
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.
Boneless Cross-Rib ROAST 79¢ lb.

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THURS. & FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. TILL SOLD OUT
DIRECTIONS TO ED WHITE: Take McLean Boulevard South to Crooks Avenue. Right on Crooks Avenue to Lakeview Railroad Station. Right ½ block on East Railway Avenue to Ed White.

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Double-ply vinyl for durability, flexibility. Permanently attached brass couplings. ½" inside diameter. Terrific value!
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Passaic County's Leading Weekly For and About Our Own Town

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLII. No. 16 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1967 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Case, Hughes At Odds On Parkway "Grab"

Senator Clifford P. Case is strongly opposed to Governor Hughes' efforts for federal legislation that would enable the Garden State Parkway to buy toll-free sections of the superhighway. Case's answer has been long delayed but there is no doubt now that his stand will endanger the proposed Central Jersey Expressway. The Parkway Authority had planned to finance a large segment of the proposed expressway, if it were allowed to purchase 21 miles of state-owned toll-free parkway. In his letter to the Governor, Case said he opposed the parkway plan because it meant imposing tolls on the Union and Middlesex County portions of the parkway; and that local traffic forced off the parkway because of tolls, would further congest other crowded highways in these counties. Case also felt that the Parkway's price of $44 million for the 21 miles of toll-free road was insufficient. Federal legislation is needed because the toll-free sections were built by the state with federal aid.

Announcement

The regular May meeting of the Hawthorne Planning Board will not be held on May 9, but rather on May 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building, Hawthorne.

Boro Nurse Dies In Car Accident

A high requiem Mass was offered at St. Anthony's R. C. Church yesterday morning for Mrs. Carol Ann Doheny Connally R.N., 22, of 19 May Street, who died Saturday as a result of an automobile accident in New York City.

MRS. WILLIAM CONNALLY

Mrs. Connally was riding in a car with her husband, William, a musician with the Metropolitan Opera Co., when he attempted to make a left-hand turn at the in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

All Municipalities Must Observe Daylight Savings

Daylight Savings Time, which is the standard of time under New Jersey Law (Revised Statutes) and is binding on all municipalities, begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30.

The Board of Commissioners of the borough has resolved that the people of Hawthorne, all public offices, official proceedings and other business in the borough be regulated according to Daylight Savings.

This resolution is made because the cities and railroad companies of the metropolitan area observe daylight savings time and confusion would result if our local time should differ.

The six-month period of daylight time is initiated by advancing the clocks one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30 and ended by retarding the same on hour, Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967 at 2 a.m.

Rutgers Scholars To Present Papers

NEW BRUNSWICK—The 56 Henry Rutgers Scholars in the senior class of the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences will present the results of their special research projects in a wide variety of subjects at the 18th annual Henry Rutgers Conference Saturday on Queens Campus here.

James M. Labaugh, Jr., 90 Bamford Ave., a senior music major will present a paper on "The Development of the Fugue from 1600-1750."

The conference will be held in Scott Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Henry Rutgers Scholars are se-

(Continued On Page 4)

Big Davenport Dinner Best Tribute Ever

Republicans and Democrats joined on Tuesday night at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, to honor Sheriff Frank Davenport. In the greatest tribute ever given the popular sheriff, were more than 1200 friends. George Q. Medlin, chairman and master of ceremonies made the introductions and the only short speech of the evening. Reverend James Doyle, Pastor of St. Theresa's R.C. Church, intimate friend of the sheriff gave the convocation and shared the dais with the Sheriff, George Medlin, Undersheriff and Mrs. John Scancarella and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt.

Besides many gifts the Sheriff received the "Clown Statuette" and Gold life membership card of The Circus Saints and Sinners. The Sheriff was the highest man in all ballotting, last November and is the County's first three term sheriff. His career in the sheriff's office spans 30 years. He is a native Patersonian, and is the father of nine children. He was married to the late Mae Sisco who died early this year.

(Continued on page five)

County Republicans Pick Entire Candidate Slate

In an apparent showing of party harmony and unity of purpose, the Passaic County Republicans have beaten the Democratic Organization in the selection of the entire ticket for the November election. The three senate candidates are Paterson City Clerk Frank J. Sciro, Wayne Mayor Edward Sisco, and Clifton Councilman and former Freeholder Ira Schoem. The senate candidate issue was settled by the withdrawal of Eugene Boyle.

For the Assembly, Ringwood Mayor Elmer Van Voorhis and John F. Evers will run in the upcounty district. The Reverend Frank Melton will get approval for one assembly seat in Paterson. Alfred E. Fontanella, brother of former city GOP Leader, Richard Fontanella is believed to be a front-runner for the other seat. Clifton Councilman Mervyn R. Montgomery and Joseph F. Scanarella, a member

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Purzycki Gets County Runner-Up

Joyce Purzycki, Miss Hawthorne 1966, was only a step away from receiving the Passaic County crown Saturday night.

JOYCE PURZYCKI

Her sparkling performance of an original hoop dance to "The Spanish Flea" truly won her the title of first runner-up to Faith Ann Hogan, who tearfully accepted the "Miss Passaic County" crown.

Miss Purzycki, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Purzycki, 30 Smomac Road, is also Miss Baton Twirler of New Jersey.

Committee Shows Pollution Plans

Richard Luscher, Chairman of the Hawthorne Jaycees Clean Water Program, announced the committee's plans today. The Clean Water Program is designed to clean up the pollution in the Passaic River and Goffle Brook within the boundaries of Hawthorne. The six point program is as follows:

1. Survey of the river and brook pollution.
2. Analysis of survey.
3. Public Education
   - a. in the schools
   - b. news media
   - c. use of speakers to civic and other organizations.
4. Endorsement and assistance by other organizations, industries and individuals.
5. Clean up the debris in the river and brook.
6. Stop pollution at its source.

The Jaycees started their program in August 1966 with a film survey of the debris in the Passaic River. During the past six months they have been analyzing the films and preparing their plans. On April 1, 1967, they began the school poster and essay contests. These will end May 1, 1967. The Jaycees are now preparing speakers to present their program to other organizations. Any one wishing to have a program presented may do so by contacting Mr. Richard Luscher, 77 Elberon Ave., Hawthorne.

Cab. Auxiliary Holds Installation

The Caballeros' Auxiliary of Hawthorne, New Jersey held its Installation Dinner Thursday evening at the Silver Fox in Ramsey. Mrs. Joseph (Jessie) Campos was installed as President for the second year.

Now officers for the coming year are: President—Mrs. Joseph (Jessie) Campos Jr., Vice-President—Mrs. Fred (Marion) Matthews, Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Butera, Recording Secretary—Mrs. Joseph (Fran) Scarber, Treasurer—Mrs. George (Ruth) Briorty, Historian — Mary Grace Rizzo, Sgt.-at-Arms—Barbara Call.

Mrs. Jessie Campos was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for her service to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Car Insurance Complaints Need Legislative Airing

New Jersey appears to be losing its long record of high standing in the field of insurance. The list of complaints by New Jersey motorists grows longer every day, and the loser for the most part seems to be the motorist. The range of complaints is wide and variable; none of them make any headway as the underwriters are able to reclassify the motorist almost at will. High on the list of motorist "beefs" is the sky-rocketing premiums, for which the motorist has no defense. Next is the increasing number of arbitrary cancellations; for what recourse is there for a motorist who is cancelled out for even the most trivial claim. (One motorist believes that his policy was cancelled because of a tow claim). The dwindling ranks of the 'preferred risk' group is another sore spot with the motorist; for here the filing of the most minor claim can change his classification to the assigned risk class. It is in this latter class that the motorist thinks that most of the so-called 'sharp-practice' takes place. First there is no consistency of the underwriters in their criteria for determining at what point, a preferred risk becomes an assigned risk. The staggering increase in the number of policyholders in the assigned risk group as a result of 'blacklisting' from the standpoint of the motorist and the use of a softer word by the insurance companies, 'selectivity.' Also contributing to the difficulties if indiscreet investigation by credit bureaus and pressure by insurance underwriters on independent agents to accept reduction in commissions without any benefit to the policyholder.

To further complicate the

(Continued on page five)

Arthur Hesser Selected Judge For Dog Show

Forty-four judges from 16 states, the District of Columbia, England, and Canada, have been approved by the American Kennel Club for the 38th All-Breed Dog Show and Annual Obedience Trial of the Trenton Kennel Club.

Arthur Hesser, of the borough, has been selected to judge St. Bernards.

The show will be held May 7 on the Artillery Armory Grounds, Eggerts Crossing and Lawrenceville Road.

The Trenton KC event has become the successor to the famed "Morris-Essex" and is now the country's largest outdoor, benched dog show. The show will cover thirty-six acres of the Artillery Grounds with another twenty acres set aside for parking space. The show is expected to have an entry close to 3,500 dogs.

Gallup Poll of County Leaders Put Nixon First

The latest Gallup Poll puts former Vice-President Richard Millhouse Nixon first as far as the Republican County Chairmen are concerned. The county chairmen, who are the local party leaders, and have a leading role in the selection of convention delegates and in many instances wear both hats; gave Nixon a commanding lead in the straw stakes. In all 2,137 straws were cast: with Nixon receiving 1,227, Romney 341, and Reagan 233. The rest of the votes, not anywhere near the leaders were spread out among the following in this order, Percy, Rockefeller, Rhodes, Morton, Hatfield, Brooke; Lindsay and others. In addition to his great strength with the local leaders, Nixon holds the lead over Romney with the rank-and-file Republicans. (53% to 41% for Romney.)

Results of county chairman polls however, is not considered a barometer. In 1952 Senator Robert Taft went to the Republican Convention with the overwhelming vote of the county leaders, only to lose the nomination to Dwight D. Eisenhower. However in the 1964 GOP convention Barry Goldwater, went into it with 878 chairman on his side; and this was roughly his first convention roll-call vote.

The feeling that the GOP was coming back into its own, was evidenced by the widespread in-

(Continued On Page 4)

Lazzara Gets Democrat Nod For Senate

County politics seem to have assumed the status of an over-sized chess game. It is a question of moves. When the name of Lazzara was mentioned a few weeks back as a potential senate candidate, the Republicans countered, almost immediately by nominating Paterson City Clerk Frank J. Sciro. Politically it is construed as an obvious move to nullify or at least equalize the Italian vote.

Now three weeks later Freeholder Joseph Lazzara has received the backing of Paterson Democratic ward and party leaders. Lazzara was chosen at a meeting of ward leaders with Passaic County Democratic Chairman Anthony J. Grossi, vice-chairman Assemblywoman Mrs. Betty Kordja, Ben Manney, state committeeman and former

(Continued on Page Four)

St. Anthony Cubs Get New Members

At a recent meeting of St. Anthony's Cub Scouts, Pack 30, Hawthorne, the following new members were welcomed: Matthew Basso, Michael Cahill, Robert Coar, Wiliam Jones, Leonard Recchione, Charles Martin and Fred Soder.

Members of Den 2 sang a Cub Scout song; Den 3 presented animal riddles; Den 1, a fashion show of original hats by the Cub Scouts and modeled by their mothers. Den 6 presented hand-puppets singing songs.

Mrs. Ann Fennel Is Elected President By Elks Auxiliary

Mrs. Ann Fennell of 10 North 15th Street, was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hawthorne Lodge 2260, B.P.O.E. for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Mary Buchmann, vice-president; Jean Van Dyke, treasurer; Janet Sands, recordng secretary; Mae Verhagen, corresponding secretary and Yvette Ross, chaplain.

MRS. ANN FENNELL

Committees for the coming year include: Dot Vanderclock, chairman and Ruth Genardi, co-chairman of ways and means; Betty Swayne, Ida Chekenian and Jane Kriel, hospitality; Dot Christman, chairman and Joyce Iannaccone, co-chairman, mimeograph and flyer; Kitty Costello, parlimentarian, and Marie Tiesma, chairman and Annamae Gamberton, co-chairman of membership. Annamae Forlai, chairman and Agnes Motta, co-chairman,

(Continued on Page Four)

Shade Tree Group Helps Planting

Any homeowner who wishes to plant shade trees can obtain advice from the Shade Tree Commission.

President Charles Ringel said planting is regulated by the Borough and homeowners must obtain permits. He said that the Commission is unable to make new plantings itself because of its limited budget.

Permits are available from Ringel or Edwin Dennis. The Commission will also give advice on the proper size and type of trees to select.

Special Ceremony Friday To Honor All Volunteers At Morningstar Disaster

A special ceremony honoring those who worked for the community in the recent Morningstar-Paisley disaster will be held at the high school auditorium on Friday night at 8, Mayor Louis Bay II announced today.

The mayor's commendation bar for extraordinary service will be presented to firemen, policemen, ambulance corps members, Civil Defense auxiliary police and CD nurses who actively participated in lending assistance. Mayor Bay will make the presentation in behalf of himself and Commissioners James A. Kirkman and John G. Rozema.

The Mayor extended an invitation to all residents of the community to attend the program.

"The borough of Hawthorne can be proud of itself for the manner in which its people responded to community service," Mayor Bay said. "Out of this terrible tragedy it is encouraging to note that our populace displayed through actions, not just words, that we are a town with a heart. The ceremony on Friday night will be our way of thanking the firemen, the policemen, the ambulance corps, the auxiliary police and the Civil Defense nurses who gave of many hours to assist in this moment of need. I urge all residents to come to the high school Friday night to pay tribute to these people who worked so diligently."

Boro Elks Dinner Dance April 22

Chairman Ken Kimble and Co-Chairman Charles Buchmann have completed plans for the anniversary dinner dance to be held on Saturday, April 22 at the Wayne Manor. The affair will commence at 7:00 p.m. with a cocktail hour. A full course roast beef dinner will be served, open bar after the dinner. Music for dancing will be furnished by Matt Leydens and his orchestra. There are some reservations available and can be had by contacting Ken Kimble, 694-4795 or by calling the Lodge 427-4991.

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a smorgasbord on Wednesday May 3 at the Lodge. The public is cordially invited. Tickets may be purchased from Ruth Braen or any member of the committee.

Exalted Ruler, Roland Hushler, has appointed Anthony Ross, Past Exalted Ruler, chairman of a stag sea food night to be held on Friday, May 19 at the Lodge Home.

Localite Enters Drexel Program

Nancy Dumont, of 17 Tenth Avenue, Hawthorne, has recently returned to the Philadelphia Water Department Administrative Services Office for her third internship period with this company, under the Drexel Institute of Technology cooperative education program. Dumont, a Drexel junior majoring in commerce and engineering, is employed as a technical administrator.

The cooperative education program, which Drexel pioneered in 1919, enables the student to apply classroom academic theory to a study-related organizational position for alternating six-month periods. In addition to gaining valuable professional experience and guidance, the student is salaried by the cooperating organization. There are instances in which the job location is that of

(Continued On Page 4)

Teens On Way to Increased Social Life In Borough

Some 350 high school students from Hawthorne attended a dance on Saturday, April 15, sponsored by the Hawthorne Jaycee Teen Organization. Chaperoned by eight members of the Jaycees, the dance was both profitable and enjoyable for all people involved. The Fifth Dimension was featured.

All Hawthorne teen-agers are permitted and invited to attend Jaycee T. O. activities and dances, whether or not they are Hawthorne High School students. Out-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lions Host Basketball Team For Best Year Ever

Photo Courtesy of Paterson News

The Annual Lions Club banquet honoring members of the senior and junior varsity basketball teams was held recently at the Robing Hood Inn, Clifton. From left, Frank Pascrell, chairman; Theodore Arnold, junior varsity coach; Gerry De Ritter, junior varsity team captain, receiving school jacket; Alan King, athletic director; Robert Passero, honorary chairman; Richard Regan, Seton Hall University basketball coach; John Lunney, varsity team captain receiving trophy; Edward O'Connor, head basketball coach of Hawthorne High and Al Rotella, toastmaster.

Local... Socials

Miss Linda Larait, of 31 Hawthorne Avenue, became Mrs. Alfred Throlfall in St. Anthony's R. C. Church, Saturday, attended by her 35 children. The cherubs were members of her kindergarten class at the Preakness School, Wayne, who were invited to attend their teacher's nuptials.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway Ferguson, 56 Sixth Ave., celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on April 18th.

Summer Collection Of Garbage Begins In Borough May 1

Summer garbage collection will begin in the borough on Monday, May 1, 1967 for a five-month period terminating Saturday, September 30, 1967.

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 Schaper Disposal Works. 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.

Festival of Arts Has Third Year

The First Reformed Church will have its third annual Festival of Arts April 29 and 30 at the Church, 259 Lafayette Avenue.

The Chancel Players of Montclair will present "Theater of Provocation — Dramatic Vignettes" Saturday, April 29, at 8 p.m. The program consists of excerpts from great dramatic literature linked by narration.

The Church's three choirs will

(Continued on Page Four)

Director Addresses St. Anthony Mothers

Joseph Hannan of Pompton Lakes, an educator and guidance director at Wayne Valley High School, was the guest speaker at the St. Anthony's Mother's Group regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

Hannan, a successful author, has had published, "...ever Tease a Dynasor," and "Killing Time." A television pilot film was made from "Never Tease a Dynasor," called, "Hey Teacher," starring Dwayne Hickman. Hannan has also done book reviews for St. Joseph and "Ave Maria" magazines.

Hannan is married to the former Margaret Condon and is the father of five children. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Rutgers University and his Master of Arts degree in guidance from Seton Hall University. Mrs. Robert Hufford is president of the Mother's group. The meeting was preceded by a 7:45 p.m. Mass.

Officers Elected By Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

Watson F. Tait, Jr. was re-elected chairman of the board, Edwin H. Snyder, president, and Edward R. Eberle, executive vice president, Public Service Electric and Gas Company April 18 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.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Politicians never tire of expressing soliciture for "senior citizens." But, it seems this concern has strict limits. With as little publicity as possible, the authorities have recommended that certain social security benefits henceforth be considered taxable income. Heretofore, they have been tax free. Since the establishment of the social security program, those approaching retirement age have been able to base their future plans on a supposedly fixed return from their social security pensions. Apparently, this will no longer be true.

Social security, as people are learning, is not a form of guaranteed income. It is subject to the whims of political experiency, and the security it provides is subject to change without notice. Moreover, there is impressive evidence that juggling social security taxes and social security benefits is to be used as part of the mechanism of managing the economy.

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YONKERS RACEWAY

Robin Dundee, the only pacer in Australian history to be clocked in "faster than 2-minutes," has been leased for $75,000 to a three-man syndicate headed by leading U. S. driver Eddie Cobb and will make her first American start in the $100,000 International Pace on June 1 at Yonkers Raceway, according to a joint announcement today by Cobb and raceway president Martin Tananbaum.

Tananbaum also revealed that fleet New Zealand pacer Elegant Hanover will be flown to the U. S. with Robin Dundee to compete in the eighth annual International Pace slated for 1½ miles.

Accompanying Elegant Hanover will be the famed Down Under driver Peter Wolfenden, who drove the incomparable Cardigan Bay in the southern hemisphere, and the horse's owner Eric L. Haydon of Papakura, N. Z.

Cobb disclosed that he had leased the 9-year-old mare, Robin Dundee, with Leon Machiz and William Schlesinger of Great Neck, N. W. from her owner, Jack W. Hewitt of Matauri Island, N. Z. Under the terms of the lease, Robin Dundee will race in this country this year and next and then be retired to be bred to world champion Adios Butler who Cobb drove to wealth and glory from 1959 to '61. Adios Butler ranked as the fastest standardbred of all time on the basis of a 1:54 3/5 clocking until last year when Bret Hanover erased the mark with a brilliant 1:53 3/5.

The leasing of Robin Dundee climaxes more than two months of negotiations between Cobb and Hewitt. Cobb flew expressly to Australia and New Zealand in February in hopes of landing Robin Dundee for the International Pace as well as the $50,000 Good Time Pace and $50,000 National Championship Pace on June 8 and June 15. The three events comprise Yonkers' $200,000 International pacing extravaganza in June.

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THE QUESTION

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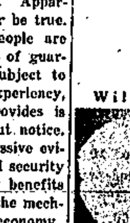
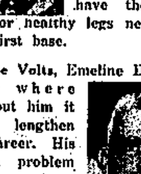
WHERE ASKED

Around Town

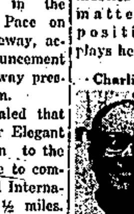
THE ANSWERS



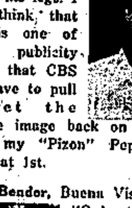
William Brasel, Warburton Ave.: "Manager Houk made a "boo-boo" playing Mantle at 1st. Mickey has had many years experience playing center field and he doesn't have the footwork or healthy legs needed to play first base.



Ernie Volta, Emeline Dr.: "No matter where they put him it cannot lengthen his career. His main problem has always been pulling leg muscles and, no matter what position he plays he still has to run the bases.



Charlie Nicol, Diamond Bridge Ave.: "It is a sad fact that Mickey's physical problems are curtailing a great career. It is highly probable this will happen regardless of where he plays. However, I feel any experiment that has the slightest chance of adding to his playing days is worth trying, for the Yankees, for Mickey, and for the fans who derive so much pleasure watching him perform.



Jim Confrancisco, Sunrise Dr.: "No, I believe the infield will be more harmful to his legs. I also think that this is one of many publicity stunts that CBS will have to pull to get the Yankee image back on top, besides, my "Pizon" Pepitone is better at 1st.

Joe Bendor, Buena Vista Ave.: "Only time will tell — but if the "gimmick" doesn't work, where will they play him next? Maybe on the bench for $100,000—or maybe out.

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Local... Socials

Linda Lee Shadiack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shadiack of 204 Pasadena Place was recently honored at a bridal shower at The Bethwood, Totowa Borough. Miss Shadiack will become the bride of William Wojtecki, 258 Florida Ave., Paterson, on May 7.

* *

Mrs. Betty Bibbings, R.N., Mrs. Matt Brennan, R.N., Mrs. Raymond Korver, R.N., Mrs. Ruth Spiecker, R.N., Mrs. Irma Lime, R.N., and Mr. and Mrs. George Palmgren recently made a visit to the New York-New Jersey Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

* *

Miss Erika Schnurmann, director of the Hawthorne Public Library, attended a meeting of the North Jersey Libraries Roundtable at the Teaneck Public Library, Tuesday.

* *

Stephen W. Moshier was presented with a 25-year Service Certificate as a Christmas Seal Committee member at the 35th annual dinner and meeting of the Passaic County Tuberculosis and Health Association at their Tuesday meeting at the Wayne Manor, Route 23.

* *

John S. Greydanus, president of the Adoptive Parents Committee of New Jersey Passaic-Bergen section served as chairman of the public meeting on April 15 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lerke, who have received national recognition as the adoptive parents of 10 children.

* *

Mr. Fred Meyers of the Hawthorne Chevrolet was elected vice-president of the newly formed Passaic County Auto Dealers Association. The Association is now promoting a month long campaign of "Win the 1967 Car of Your Choice."

* *

The Senior Choir members of St. Anthony's are planning a dinner party with their husbands and wives for Sunday, May 21, 5 p.m. at the Casino de Charlz, Totowa. Mrs. Carol Lange, president, and Mrs. Antoinette Rava, secretary, have been named chairmen.

* *

Lauretta Barrow was named first place winner of the Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 199. Mary Sarlous, Americanism chairman also announced that Alfred Weisse was second place winner.

Playhouse on The Mall

PARAMUS — Motion picture and television star Gardner McKay will open on April 26 for two weeks at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, in America's longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks," now in its seventh year in New York. Vince O'Brien, Playhouse audience favorite, will have a leading role.

McKay is known to millions who saw him in the successful television series "Adventures in Paradise" which ran for several years. He has starred in motion pictures, the most recent being "The Pleasure Seekers," co-starring Ann-Margaret and Carol Lynley.

"The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt, is an enchanting idyll about a boy and a girl who must arrange secret trysts because their fathers are enemies. They have to pursue their romance from tree branches that meet over the wall erected between their fathers' gardens. The fathers are really the best of friends who, having fond hopes that their children will marry, have deliberately promoted the match by pretending to forbid it. They increase the romantic element by hiring an actor to stage a kidnapping of the girl so that the boy can play hero rescuing her.

McKay will portray El Gallo, the narrator who progresses in due time to the role of professional abductor. Vince O'Brien will play the part of the father of The Boy, who will be Buddy Jarvis.

David Dunham will be seen as father of The Girl; Michael McKenna as The Mute; Lionel Wilson as The Old Actor; and Lou Ciulla as The Man Who Dies.

Gian Pace will direct. Musical Director and Conductor will be Jane Douglas White. Robert Conley will create the sets.

"The Fantasticks" will play through Sunday, May 7.

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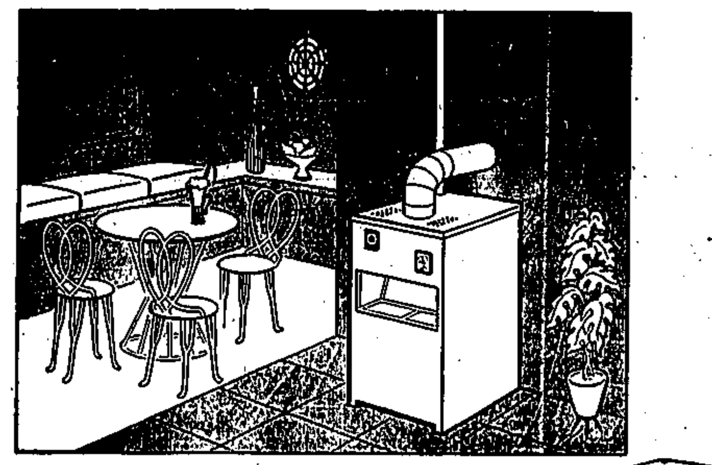

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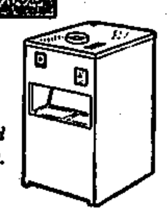

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Public employees would be beneficiaries of a major share of increases recommended in the Governor's billion dollar budget proposed for State Government in New Jersey in the 1967-68 fiscal year. The overall budget, as recommended to the State Legislature, totaled $998.8 million for the year beginning July 1, up $108.4 million over the present period.

Over $40 million of a proposed $68 million increase in operating costs for State Government (aside from State aid and capital spending) would provide State employee pay and benefit increases and new positions. These include salary commitments (resulting largely from previous legislative action) of $9.6 million; new pension and benefit commitments of $7.8 million; proposed pay increases totaling $12.4 million and appropriations for new positions on the State payroll costing $10.4 million. These total $40.2 million in added payroll and benefit costs, or 19% above present allocations of $211.7 million.

The operations budget would abolish 58 present jobs and provide for 2,785 new positions, according to tabulations set forth in an analysis of spending trends shown in the "Governor's Budget for 1968", an annual publication of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The new positions include 905 new jobs in the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, 740 in the Department of Treasury, mainly for tax administration; 416 in the State's new Department of Higher Education for State college personnel and 171 in the Department of Law and Public Safety for Motor Vehicle employees and State policemen. The employment figures do not include 283 additional personnel for Rutgers, the State University, 69 jobs in the College of Medicine and Dentistry, nor 113 additional jobs provided in the State aid and capital sections of the proposed State budget at a total cost of $3 million.

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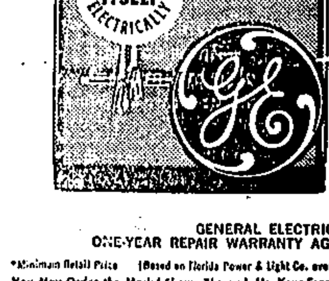
Mushroom Pie	1.95
Anchovie Pie	1.95

PIES MADE TO YOUR ORDER
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
Open 7 Days A Week
Delivery from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
TOTO'S PIZZERIA
612 Lafayette Ave. Hawthorne
427-3689

NOW AVAILABLE AT
PUBLIC REFRIGERATION
Not $600... Not $400...
NOW
This New General Electric Range with P-7 Self-Cleaning Oven... Priced Low at Only
$289.95*



No more messy oven cleaners, harsh chemicals ... no more back-breaking hours of hand scrubbing for you ... ever! General Electric's exclusive P-7 Oven removes every grease spattering, stain, every speck of crusted-on juices, cleans the oven back and hard-to-reach corners. The same electric elements that cook your food also clean the oven! Easy to operate and costs only 7¢! per cleaning ... far less than the cost of cleaning by hand! Big capacity, yet only 29⅞" wide. Pushbutton Keyboard Control sets exact heat level wanted. Automatic Oven Timer pre-sets Start and Stop time. Minute Timer and Clock. 4 Self-Cleaning Calrod Surface Units.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES CARRY A ONE-YEAR REPAIR WARRANTY AGAINST MANUFACTURING DEFECTS.
*Minimum Retail Price †Based on Florida Power & Light Co. average rate for electric cooking of 2¢ per KWH.
You May Order the Model Shown Through Us, Your Franchised G-E Dealer. See Our Current Display, Prices and Terms
NO DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS
PUBLIC REFRIGERATION
298 MARKET ST. PATERSON Phone SH. 2-6351
STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 — SAT. 9 TO 6

Trenton 150-Mile At Speedway Sun.

TRENTON, N. J.—A pair of rear-engine Fords and a trio of rear-engine Offenhausers are among the first five entries released by Race Director Sam Nunis for the sixth annual pre-Indianapolis, USAC-FIA sanctioned Trenton 150-mile championship car race on Sunday, April 23 at Trenton Speedway.

Popular Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., and Pikes Peak Hill Climb champion Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N. M., will be in the rear-engine Fords, Rutherford making a comeback after a year's absence because of injuries in the Weinberger Homes Special and Unser piloting the Leader Cards Rislone Special.

Flying the Offy banners will be Bud Tingelstad of Dayton, Ohio, in the Federal Engineering Special, Al Miller of Roseville, Mich., in the Caves Buick Special, and East Brunswick's Wally Dallenbach in the Vatis Enterprises Valvoline Special.

Toss in the luring $21,550 minimum guaranteed purse, including accessory monies or 40 per cent of net ticket receipts, whichever is greater, and the FIA sanction which opens the door for foreign participants, an dthe sixth annual Trenton "150" has the makings of the best in many years—perhaps even with some international flavoring.

Some choice tickets still remain for the early birds, so make plans to come out and cheer your favorites. Write now for reservations to Trenton Speedway, P. O. Box 2148, Trenton, N. J., phone 609-587-6551 or stop at the speedway office, located on the New Jersey State Fairgrounds.

The oldest known harness driver was Charles Taylor who toured the New England circuit in the latter half of the 19th century. In 1907, at the age of 101, he was still driving. Mr. Taylor had witnessed the entire evolution of the trotting horse sport from saddle, to high four wheeler, on to the high two wheels, and finally the "bike."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Aves. 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.

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. Joseph R. Brestel. Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:00, 1:00 and 5:00. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00 ((Saturdays). Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m. 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. First Friday, p.m. Mass for Grammar Students, 9:05; High School Students 10:00.

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.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

A 885 SHERIFF'S SALE - Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division - Passaic County. Docket No. C 175-66.

Wherein Passaic Rubber Company is plaintiff and Unknown Owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest; Township of Wayne, a municipal corporation of the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey and the Board of Health of the Township of Wayne, a public body corporate, are defendants.

Civil Action Execution.

MARTIN KLUGHAUPT, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Jail Building, 71 Marshall Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, tract or parcel of land and premises together with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto appertaining, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Wayne, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of "Courter Park" said point being distance 7.00 feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of lot number 61 and running thence (1) north 2 degrees 44 minutes west parallel to the easterly line of lot number 61 distant 70 feet to a point; thence (2) north 87 degrees 16 minutes east parallel to the southerly line of Courter Avenue, distant 77.79 feet to a point; thence (3) south 2 degrees 44 minutes east distant 70 feet to a point in the southerly line of Courter Park; thence (4) along the same south 87 degrees 16 minutes west distant 77.79 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants, unknown owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest of, in, to and out of the same be sold to pay and satisfy unto the said plaintiff the Passaic Rubber Company, the sum of $4135.00, together with lawful interest thereon from March 3, 1967, until the same be paid and satisfied, and also the costs of the said plaintiff amounting to $217.49, plus Sheriff's fees and costs of advertising, etc.

Approximate amount due on this execution is: Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars.

Other liens and encumbrances, if any, will be made known at the time of the sale.

FRANK DAVENPORT, Sheriff

April 6-13-20-27, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $77.60

PASSAIC COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT

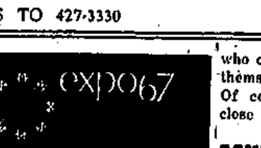
In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM P. NESBHIAL (also known as WILLIAM P. NESBHIAL, SR.), Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of CARROLL JOSEPH STARK, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the 31st day of March, 1967, on the application of the undersigned Administratrix, 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.

AGNES NESBHIAL

Dated, Paterson, N. J.
March 31st, 1967
Claims to be mailed to
Davies & Davies, Esqs.
152 Market St.
Paterson, N. J.
Attorneys
April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $23.20



Can people work and enjoy living in a place where winter drags eight months a year and the mercury much to often goes down to 80 or even 90 degrees below zero?

The northern part of the Soviet Union is just such a place but with one addition — it abounds in gold, diamonds, oil, coal and other natural riches. People have to work there. Why not make their life enjoyable? With this idea a group of young architects from the diamond city of Mirny headed by Nina Bant, an experienced designer of northern towns, set to work and produced a plan of a new town. It is called Aikhal and is to be built near one of the rich diamond deposits of Yakutia, a Soviet republic in Siberia. Construction work starts this year. Displayed at Expo 67 will be a scale model of the first stage of this town.

This stage will occupy 30 acres. Its eight five-story apartment houses, accommodating 5,000 people, will be linked by streets which are in effect broad glassed-in galleries. The streets will connect the houses with all the other buildings, forming a single urban complex. Because of permafrost conditions in the area all the houses and streets of Aikhal rest on piles.

The town is to be provided with a micro-climate of its own so that the glass-covered streets will have a winter temperature of not less than 50 degrees F. This will be a suitable transitory temperature for the inhabitants — diamond miners, geologists and builders— who on leaving the town may find themselves exposed to severe cold. Of course, bus stops will be as close to the houses as possible.

Milk Dating Law Urged

Democratic Assemblyman Vito A. Albanese (Bergen) today urged passage of a milk dating law.

"Housewives deserve the right to know when the milk they purchase was pasteurized," Albanese said, "and protection against a few unscrupulous businessmen who would peddle last week's milk if they could.

"It is incredible to me that when a person shops he or she has no way to find out how fresh this product is without counting the number of days in the year. I would suppose that even a mathematics student would have to pause to figure it out by the time November rolls around," Albanese said.

Albanese reported that a milk dating bill had already passed the Senate and was now under consideration by the Assembly Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Economic Development and the Committee on Revision and Amendment of Laws. He expressed hope that this measure would reach the floor for a vote.

FUNERALS ARE FOR THE LIVING..
The thousand-and-one details that make up the last rites for your loved one are the concern of the living. When you call on us in an emergency, you are assured that these myriad details will be handled in the spirit of Beauty and Service.
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537 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne Phone 427-0800
R. Browning Director G. Forshay Director
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MAKE THESE sensational CLAIMS
BECAUSE... We are the Exclusive, licensed Sta-Nu Drycleaner in this city!
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★ GARMENTS LOOK SPARKLING NEW AGAIN
★ COLORS LIVELIER, BRIGHTER THAN EVER BEFORE
★ FABRICS RICH WITH A CASHMERE-SMOOTH FEEL
★ PLEATS STAY "IN"—CREASES STAY "PUT"
★ GREATER RESISTANCE TO SOILING AND WRINKLING
Try Sta★Nu—it costs nothing extra!

STA★NU is the new money-saving miracle of modern drycleaning that peps up every drycleaned article with NEW LIFE! Vital textile oils are replaced by the miracle STA★NU process. Important oils that are lost in ordinary cleaning and wear.
SO WHY BE SATISFIED WITH DRIED-OUT DRYCLEANING?
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45 SOUTH BROAD STREET
RIDGEWOOD
445-4400-01-02

The Hawthorne Press

And the North Haledon News

FOUNDED 1924

"Passaic County's Leading Weekly"

Published Every Thursday by

THE HAWTHORNE PRESS, INC.

463-465 LAFAYETTE AVENUE
HAWTHORNE, N. J. 07507

B. M. Missonellie, *Publisher* W. R. Missonellie, *Editor*

Area Code (201) 427-3330

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1967

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1924, at the Hawthorne Branch, Paterson, N. J., post office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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John A. Deering, *Staff Writer*
James Hartley, *Sports Editor*
Vin McAloon, Jr. *Chief Rome Correspondent*
Pietro Foresi, *Rome Correspondent*
Giuseppe Baldrati - *Rome Photographer*

...Editorial...

"Of Thee I Sing"

Where has patriotism gone? When did it commence disappearing from the American scene. More than a generation has passed since the Atomic Age was ushered in; yet contemporary life is a personification of the confusion that such an awesome weapon can instill. It appears that the once strong voice of patriotism is muted somewhere amid the turmoil. In a costly war, diverse and diametrically opposed opinions are heard each day. All levels of administration and citizenry disagree. Protests and demonstrations against the war used to include only a motley group of the "way-out" variety who disgusted the public. Last weekend's New York "Peace March" attracted a more responsible segment of the population. As the crowds grow, the voice of patriotism grows weaker.

The ordinary American citizen who used to rise with pride at the sound of "The Star Spangled Banner" or "My Country 'Tis of Thee" has grown too feeble. The patriotic song that was an integral part of every war prior to Korea has faded.

Perhaps what is needed to awaken the people that any attempt to keep the Communists off guard is worthwhile is some rousing music—some new patriotic song, as yet uncomposed, but already existing as a haunting tune in the heads of those who sacrifice and die, in the hearts of those who wait and mourn. Some great song—to fire the hearts, to rejuvenate a dwindling patriotism.

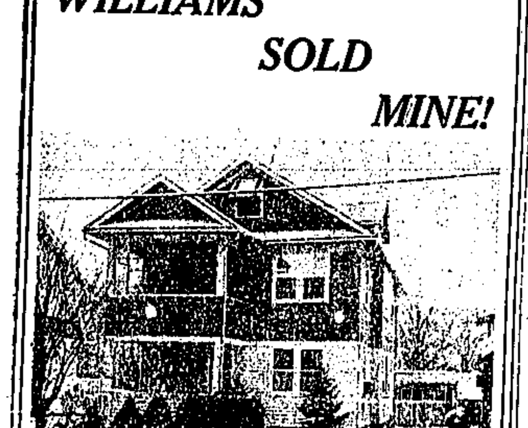
Festival of Arts Has Third Year

(Continued from Page 1) perform at 4 p.m., April 30. Four original compositions, including one by 9-year-old Nevin Webster, will be performed.

A creative arts display, including painting, flower arrangement, end sculpture, will be on display in the Fellowship Hall over the weekend.

Members of the committee planning the event are William Mearns, the Rev. Nevin Webster, Alan Harris, Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Robert Meyer, Mr. William Weisse, and Mrs. Donald Woodruff.

WILLIAMS SOLD MINE!



213 Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

THEY CAN SELL YOURS TOO!

If you have any property you are considering selling—now is the time to sell — for winter and spring occupancy.

WE ARE PRACTICALLY **SOLD OUT** AND NEED LISTINGS

CALL US FOR APPRAISAL & CONSULTATION

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Realtor – Insuror

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PASSAIC COUNTRY BOARD OF REALTORS

Associates: Richard J. Donnelly, John C. McQueen, Geo. H. Williams, Doris Williams

LETTERS to the EDITORS

April 14, 1967

Editor, The Hawthorne Press
463 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne
New Jersey

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the William B. Mawhinney Post #1593, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine publicity you have given our organization during the past year. We are looking forward to another fine year under our new officers, and hope our relations with you will remain on the same cordial level.

Sincerely yours,
DOROTHY VAN DER WALL
Public Relations Officer.

Lazzara Gets Democrat Nod

(Continued from Page One) city leader and Passaic County counsel Harry L. Schoen.

His name now goes before the party's executive committee which has final say on candidate selection.

Lazzara won re-election last November in a race that saw his two running mates go down to a narrow defeat.

He is a World War II veteran, former member of the Paterson Board of Adjustment and Housing Authority and has been a Freeholder since 1961. He is the first Democrat to have served two terms as director of that Board. In private life he is president of Lazzara Baking Company and is active in the Italian Circle, UNICO, Fidelians, Pasquariello-Bradle Post, American Legion and a number of Italian.

Weight Control Course Begins

The Passaic County Heart Association will sponsor another of its highly successful Weight Control courses beginning Thursday, April 20, it was announced recently.

The 10-weeks course will be held each Thursday evening at 8 at the Association's headquarters, 625 Broadway, Paterson, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Brooks, Nutrition Consultant to the Heart Association. Each session runs between one and one-half hours.

There is a $10 fee for the course, and, as Mrs. Brooks pointed out, it will end June 22 "when the Summer holiday season is in full swing and people are anxious to look their best in bathing suits."

Mrs. Brooks pointed out that the Weight Control course is open to anyone who has a weight problem and not just cardiac patients. The only requirement is that they have written approval from their private physicians to take the course.

That the course works is borne out by the fact that one was just completed this past week in which eight women lost a total of 87½ pounds, or an average of a pound a week for the 10-week period.

Classified Adv.

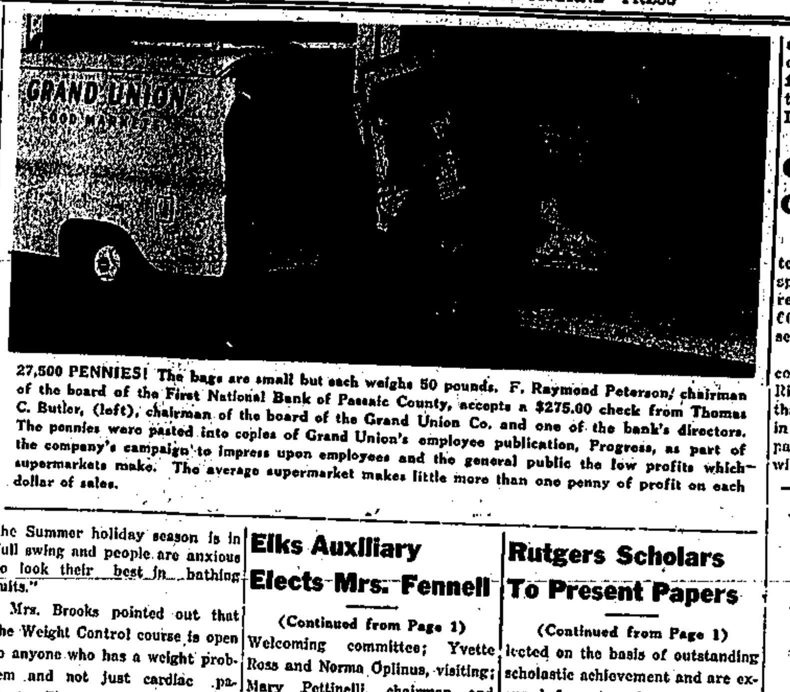
SITUATION IN EMPLOYMENT
MAN: I'm here in answer to your ad for someone to retail canaries.
PET SHOP OWNER: Are you here to apply for the job?
MAN: No, sir, just curious. How did the canaries lose their tails?

HELP WANTED—MALE
LABORERS for chemical factory. Steady work, overtime, advancement. Paterson. Call 742-3900. 31-6-4

HOUSE OF LORDS Scotch Whisky 86 PROOF $6.99 FIFTH NOW $5.99 FIFTH Bottled in Scotland
Imported solely by International Brands, Newark, N. J.

AVAILABLE at

DIAMOND LIQUORS
427-5400
203 Diamond Bridge Ave.
Hawthorne, N. J.



27,500 PENNIES! The bags are small but each weighs 50 pounds. F. Raymond Peterson, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Passaic County, accepts a $275.00 check from Thomas C. Butler, (left), chairman of the board of the Grand Union Co. and one of the bank's directors. The pennies were pasted into copies of Grand Union's employee publication, Progress, as part of the company's campaign to impress upon employees and the general public the low profits which supermarkets make. The average supermarket makes little more than one penny of profit on each dollar of sales.

Teens On Way to Increased Social

(Continued from Page 1) of-towners can attend only if they are "legitimate date" of a Hawthorne resident.

Admission cards are now being ly reduced admission price at the dances.

The Jaycee Teen Organization is currently planning projects which will be open to card holders, i.e., a bus trip to the Jersey Shore during the late spring-early summer season, a picnic and outdoor dance at a nearby camp on Memorial Day, and a bus ride to the Giants-Eagles football classic at Princeton during September.

The tentative date for the next dance is May 20. The place and the band will be announced at a later date.

Elks Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Fennell

(Continued from Page 1) Welcoming committee; Yvette Ross and Norma Oplinus, visiting; Mary Pettinelli, chairman and Ursula Lo Compte, co-chairman, scholarship; Dot Galovic, chairman and Mary Mancinelli, co-chairman, auditing and Jean L. Hughes, publicity.

Anyone wishing to join the Auxiliary should contact Membership Chairman Marie Tiesma, 427-3785.

The first event of the season will be a Smorgasbord on Wednesday, May 3rd from 6:30-8:00 p.m. under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Braen and Nancy Kimble, co-chairman. Ticket Chairmen Jeanne Hushler and Yvette Ross.

Localite Enters Drexel Program

(Continued from Page 1) the student's homeroom, thus conserving community manpower resources.

In Pennsylvania 567 cooperating organizations employ 2,326 Drexel students enrolled in the cooperative program. International and national figures reflect 3,234 students holding study related positions in 860 industrial and non-profit agencies such as hospitals, colleges and government divisions.

DRIVE SAFELY!

Rutgers Scholars To Present Papers

(Continued from Page 1) lected on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement and are excused from two formal academic courses during each semester of the senior year so they may carry out research on a particular problem. Before presenting their papers at the conference, all the scholars must pass a comprehensive examination in their special field.

After a year of preparation, they present their papers before a group of fellow scholars, faculty members and the public. The chairman of the Henry Rutgers Committee is C. E. Turner, a professor of romance languages at Rutgers.

County Republicans Pick Entire Slate

(Continued from Page 1) of the Passaic County Planning Commission will run from the Down-County District.

The Freeholder candidates will be Bess Doty of Wanaque, longtime Chairman of the County Republican Women's Division, Incumbent Freeholder Victor E. Wangner of Clifton, and Anthony J. Orrico, of Wayne, who lost in the 1966 Freeholder race.

Candidate for surrogate is James D. Ward, who lost the election for Register of Deeds, last year by only 617 votes.

The only weakness in the slate appears geographic, three candidates are from Clifton, and three from Wayne. Stephen Dudiak is the Passaic County Republican Leader.

Gallup Poll Of County Leaders

(Continued from Page One) terest in the straw-poll and the speed with which the ballots were returned. Within 14 days about 66% of the 3,300 county straws sent out were returned.

Also revealed by the poll was convincing evidence that the Right Wing of the GOP party that nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964 is still in command of the party. More evidence of this right wing strength, as opposed to the liberal or moderate wing that supported Governor Scranton in 1964, can be found in the large vote cast for Reagan.

The only strength that Romney seems to be carrying into the convention is his appeal to the independent voter and dissident Democrats. This is important since the Republicans are now considered the minority party and in order to win it must attract independents and defeating Democrats.

Moth balls work because of their volatility—turning into gas mixing with surrounding air and causing it to become poisonous to the insect.

Most of the remaining whales in the world are found in the Ross Sea in the Anarctic.

ONLY $6.95 Puts One of These Art Treasures In Your Home when you deposit $50 in a New Savings Account or add $50 to your present account

PICASSO THE LOVERS · REMBRANDT ARISTOTLE CONTEMPLATING THE BUST OF HOMER · MONET BRIDGE AT ARGENTEUIL · CEZANNE BASKET OF APPLES

Come and see all 26 reproductions at any of First National's 19 offices. Superbly reproduced on artist's canvas in full color ... varnished and mounted on wooden stretcher. Decide which one you want for your home. Offer expires April 30.

1st NATIONAL BANK OF PASSAIC COUNTY

19 Handy Offices throughout Passaic County in PATERSON, BLOOMINGDALE, CLIFTON, MOUNTAIN VIEW, POMPTON LAKES, PREAKNESS, RINGWOOD, BOROUGH OF TOTOWA, WANAQUE BOROUGH and WEST MILFORD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We've got it!

Windsor — "If for any reason you are not pleased with your Windsor seeding, simply send the sales slip for the seed to Scotts, Marysville, Ohio, 43040 — and they'll mail you a refund check promptly."

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427-2739
710 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne

• LEGAL-NOTICE •

ELECTION NOTICE
BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE, N. J.
MUNICIPAL ELECTION, MAY 9th, 1967
POLLS OPEN FROM
7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time

The following named persons have been placed in nomination by petitions filed with the Borough Clerk of Hawthorne, New Jersey, and their names will appear on the ballot at the Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, May 9, 1967, as follows: (VOTE FOR THREE)

1A	2A	3A	4A
EDITH LESLIE Positive, Representative Government	LOUIS BAY, 2nd	JAMES A. KIRKMAN	HAROLD S. FLOYD
	For Continued Good Government		

GEORGE V. GRILLO
Borough Clerk

RIDE INTER CITY TRANSPORTATION BUSES TO PORT OF AUTHORITY BUS TERMINAL

41st Street & 8th Avenue, NEW YORK CITY

Express Bus Service by Route 41 VIA Route 208 Buses Stop at ALL Streets Intersecting With Route 208

FROM WORTENDYKE

Monday thru Friday — Except Holidays

WORTENDYKE	MIDLAND PARK GOFFLE ROAD	RT. 208 & GOFFLE ROAD	RT. 208 & UTTER AVE.	RT. 208 & LINCOLN AVE.	RT. 208 & FAIR LAWN AVE.	RT. 208 & MORLOT AVE.	RT. 208 & VIRGINIA AVE.	ARRIVE P. A.
7:10 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:22 A.M.	7:23 A.M.	7:25 A.M.	7:26 A.M.	7:28 A.M.	8:10 A.M.
7:20 A.M.	7:25 A.M	7:30 A.M.	7:32 A.M.	7:33 A.M.	7:35 A.M.	7:36 A.M.	7:38 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
7:30 A.M	7:35 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	7:43 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	7:46 A.M.	7:48 A.M.	8:30 A.M.

FROM P. A. TERMINAL

Route 208 — #41 Express

P. A.	FAIR LAWN	GLEN ROCK	RIDGEWOOD	HAWTHORNE	WYCKOFF	ARRIVE WORTENDYKE
5:15 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:02 P.M.	6:04 P.M.	6:06 P.M.	6:08 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:17 P.M.	6:19 P.M.	6:21 P.M.	6:23 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	6:32 P.M.	6:34 P.M.	6:36 P.M.	6:38 P.M.	6:45 P.M.

Effective April 10, 1967 Inter City Transportation Route 40 and 41 Uptown Will Leave from Platform 34; Route 45 and 65 Will Leave from Platform 33 of the George Washington Bridge Bus Station, 178th Street and Broadway, N. Y. C. Buses will leave on our present schedule with continuous loading weekdays on Route 40 between 4:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M. This does not effect any of our Lincoln Tunnel Routes.

DELUXE CHARTER BUSES AVAILABLE

INTER CITY TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.

(201) 523-5300 (201) 342-1300

730 MADISON AVENUE, PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

N. Y. Generals to Begin Season Sat.

NEW YORK—Sports fans who like to recall they were there when history was made, can be in on a memorable event Saturday, April 22 at Yankee Stadium when the New York Generals will play their home opener in the first Major League soccer game in the city's lustrous annals.

The Generals will open National Professional Soccer League competition against the Chicago Spurs in an afternoon game at 2:30 p.m.

They become the city's seventh Major League sports organization, joining the Yankees and Mets in baseball, the Giants and Jets in football, the Rangers in hockey, and the Knickerbockers in basketball.

Precedent will be against them when they kick off after colorful inaugural ceremonies in a quest for the Eastern Division Championship. If you were there at other history-making events you will remember that only one of the other teams now operating in New York managed to score a victory.

The charter date for the Generals falls on the anniversary of what is now the oldest professional sports team in town, the Yankees, following the departure of the baseball Giants and Dodgers to western climes.

On April 22, 1903 the Yankees (then called the Highlanders) launched their American League history on a sad note with 3-1 loss to the Washington Senators, just 64 years ago and how were your seats.

On Oct. 11, 1925, the football Giants suffered a 14-0 defeat against the Providence Steamrollers.

The only victory came on Nov. 16, 1926 when the Rangers skated to a 1-0 decision against the Montreal Maroons.

The Knickerbockers got off wrong in 1946 when they lost their first test as pro basketball went big time after World War II, dropping a 78-66 decision to the Chicago Stags on Nov. 11.

The Mets wrote the first chapter in their zany history in the Polo Grounds on April 11, 1962 when they fought the first of many losing battles and went down, 11-4 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

On Sept. 8, 1963, also in the ancient Polo Grounds, the football Jets were trimmed, 38-14 by the Boston Patriots.

What is in store for the Generals can only be a wild guess because all of the 10 teams in the NPSL have been involved in a massive world-wide recruiting drive, bringing in top stars from 36 different nations for the charter campaign. There is no past line on performance and all teams are likely to make personnel shifts once the season is underway.

The Generals will be battling for the Eastern Division championship against the Atlanta Chiefs, Baltimore Bays, Philadelphia Spartans and Pittsburgh Phantoms. They will play an interlocking schedule of 16 home and 16 away games, meeting all teams both here and away. The Western Division teams along with the Chicago Spurs are the California (Oakland) Clippers, Los Angeles Toros, St. Louis Stars, and Toronto Falcons.

At the conclusion of regular season play on Sunday, Aug. 27, the top teams in each division will battle in a two-game total goals playoff for the league title with the final game on CBS Television Sept. 3. That will be the climax of a 21-week Sunday afternoon Game of the Week Television series in color over a 190-station CBS network.

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OBITUARIES

Nicola Diva

Nicola Duva, 76, of 140 Lincoln Avenue, died April 16 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, after a short illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Duva came to the United States in 1904 and settled in West Virginia prior to moving to Paterson in 1925. He had resided in Hawthorne since 1952.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, three sons, several brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Andrew Antonik

Andrew Antonik, 129 Hillcrest Avenue, died April 16 at the home of his daughter after a lengthy illness.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he arrived in this country approximately sixty years ago. He formerly was a resident of Garfield.

Before his retirement he was employed by the United Piece Dye Works. He was a parishioner of Three Saints Russian Orthodox Church.

Mr. Antonik's wife Elizabeth predeceased him.

Alicia Quinn

HACKENSACK — Mrs. Alicia C. Malloy Quinn of 61 South Lake Drive, formerly of 94 Franklin Avenue, Hawthorne, died Thursday in her home after a long illness. She was the widow of John F. Quinn, who died in 1938.

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Quinn resided in that city for 30 years, prior to moving to Hawthorne, where she lived for 50 years. She resided at the Hackensack address for five months with a niece, Mrs. Stephen Q (Helen M.) Butler. Mrs. Quinn was a parishioner of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Hawthorne, and a member of its Rosary-Altar Society.

Richard Wilkinson

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Richard John Wilkinson supervisor of maintenance of St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson, who died April 17, in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, at the age of 63. He had a heart condition.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Wilkinson resided in Clifton most of his life. He moved to Hawthorne 10 years ago, and resided at 51 Victor Place, with his wife, the former Loretta C. Murray. His parents were the late John and Minnie Straskie Wilkinson.

He was a parishioner of St. Anthony's R. C. Church and a member of the Holy Name Society of the church.

Surviving, also, are two brothers, David of Paterson, and William of Clifton; two sisters, Miss Ann Wilkinson of Clifton, and Mrs. Louise Farber of Port Jervis.

Silver and gold coins are milled (groved- ground the edges so that they cannot be pared down to be sold as precious metal. Pennies and nickels are smooth edged because the expense involved would not be worthwhile.

Leaves change color in the fall because of a diminished amount of chlorophyl in the Fall. Evergreens are not affected.

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Local Firm Names Alfred M. Golish

Alfred M. Golish has been appointed national sales manager for Mobile Fabrics, Inc., 111 Wagaraw Road.

ALFRED M. GOLISH

Stanley Borenzweig, president of the firm which distributes textiles across the country as well as in foreign markets, made the announcement.

Golish, who resides at 24 Carol Place in Wayne, has been with the the textile firm since 1965.

Car Insurance Complaints

(Continued from Page 1) motorist's dilemma, and also that of the insurance agent, is the long list of classifications which would require a lexicographer to decipher. In this jungle of terms can be found such gems as: Principal Driver, male or female; New Business-Policy cannot be issued to one over 63. New Risk-applicant who is 65 years of age or over and apply as a new risk. "If owner or principal operator (regardless of sex) is under age 21 (married or single), under age 25 (single).

So called "Agent Guides," distributed by some out of state underwriters help to confuse the issue further. Here selectivity has little or nothing to do with the driving record; but there is a collective discrimination, because of occupation or circumstance. These motorists, regardless of their driving records, are not acceptable and may not be written Rates are determined on facts which discriminate against someone and are based on such factors as age, social conditions, mental stability, geographic areas, etc. The insurance actuaries say there is no other way to compute insurance. So far the insurance industry has offered its own formula for resolving many of the problems and injustices of which it is awade. Several bills are before the legislature in an attempt at solution. If these fail perhaps the state should explore underwriting; for has it not had some insurance experience in the Uninsured Motorist Fund.

Big Davenport Dinner Best

(Continued from Page One) William Purdy of the Dinner Committee had this to say about the largest crowd to ever attend a Davenport Friendship Dinner, "This is vivid testimony to Sheriff Frank Davenport's popularity."

...BIRTHS...

A GIRL to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schlossman, 13 E. Prospect St., April 12.

*

A BOY to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moor, 84 Hawthorne Ave., April 12th.

Weekly Weather Forecast

Clear from the 20th to 23rd. With rising temperatures. Dangerous gales the 24th and 25th accompanied by heavy rains moving westward by the 26th.

In the heart of Tokyo sprawl 180 wooded acres of the Meiji Shrine and Inner Gardens. Here, devout pilgrims stand in the Outer Prayer Hall and bow reverently to summon ancestral

George M. Patchen is considered one of the great sires in harness horse history. His sire: Cassius M. Clay.

Ladies Auxiliary Wm. B. Mawhinney Post No. 1593

President-elect Gesine Kross of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Wm. B. Mawhinney Post 1593, VFW, has announced the following appointments for the coming year: Secretary, Mirtle Lutz; Musician, Hildegard Steins; Color Bearers, Marie Bash, Jennie Kent, Alice Vandervalk and Jessie Haring; Banner Bearer, Gretta Meyer; Flag Bearer, Margaret Breeze; Historian and Assistant Musician, Dorothy Kenyon; Patriotic Instructor, Hannah Van Saun; Public Relations Officer and New Jersey Cottage, Dorothy Van Der Wall; Americanism and Cancer, Charlotte Francaviglia; Silver Collection, Viola Telleger; Membership, Mirtle Lutz; Rehabilitation, Bertha Reade; Home, Beatrice Meuer; Voice of Democracy and Legislation, Martha Gundersen. The Installing Officer will be Mirtle Lutz, and the Installing Conductress will be Dorothy Van Der Wall. Officers will be installed in May, at a date to be announced later.

Two cushions with tiny hairs with a disc at each end of a hair, enable a fly to walk on a ceiling.

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Over The... Fence

by lee missonellie

THE ARTICHOKE

In ancient times, whenever the gods of mythology became angry with a mortal, they hastily turned him into something else. This was the fact that befell a lovely young nymph of Cynara. She had the bad luck to arouse the wrath of a diety who promptly turned her into a thistle. At least she was transformed into the best kind of thistle, for she became Cynara Scolymus, otherwise known as the artichoke. Thus goes the history of that delectable epicurean delight, the artichoke.

The artichoke was at one time thought only good enough for fodder for beasts of burden. The gourmets of Venice finally hailed this gastronomic novelty.

They thrive in California and southern Louisiana. The once wild plant was cultivated and domesticated by the French and today is thought of as a somewhat fashionable farm product.

A good artichoke will be plump, globular and heavy, and should be responsive to gentle pressure of the fingers. The petals, or leaves, will be pale green, shaded with faint tints of blue, violet, red or brown . . . but not too much brown, or this is a sign of over ripeness.

Cooking artichokes involves nothing more than dropping them into a kettle of boiling salted water containing a generous amount of lemon juice to preserve their color . . . cook for about 40 to 45 minutes and drain. Serve hot with melted butter or hollandaise sauce, or serve cold with mayonnaise or sauce vinaigrette. The edible parts are the fleshy pulp at the bottom ends of the leaves, and the fond or base of the flower, which epicures consider the best part of all.

To eat an artichoke, remove a leaf with the fingers and dip the tender, meaty end in the sauce. Pull the leaf gently between the teeth, somewhat in the manner of a stalk of asparagus, scraping off the succulent pad at the bottom. The remainder of the leaf is not eaten. At the center of the artichoke there is a smaller cone of compact tender leaves enclosing the "choke," a core of fuzzy bbristles which must be scooped out and discarded.

You may stuff the artichoke also. Next week I will have a recipe for Stuffed Artichoke.

MONTICELLO RACEWAY

MONTICELLO, N. Y. — The snow is vanishing from the hills and slopes, the ice from the lakes and rinks. Skis and skates are mothball bound, a sure show parley hereabouts that, in the immortal words of someone, "Spring has sprung."

Hereabouts is the world famous Catskill Mountains Resort Area with its fantastic supply of luxurious hotels. A disbeliever need not travel from hotel to hotel while determining the winter season is near its end for another year. He need only venture to Monticello Raceway, New York State's third largest harness racing emporium which is daily surrounded by all this fun and frolic.

For here at this scenic standardbred showcase, the Mighty M has come out of hibernation. Melting snow has revealed the same lightning-fast, half-mile oval, the same color-drenched grandstand which has provided so many thrills in that extra-special friendly atmosphere.

Presently there are no fields of straining horseflesh, no throngs of yelling, cheering fans. That comes later. Instead, there are sounds of hammers, saws, tractors and graders as the Mighty M prepares for its tenth season of operation.

Post time for the tenth tenure is May 11. Then, it will be 115 programs of harness racing, including four matinees, before it all ends on Sept. 16.

Management is determined to make No. 10 the best ever and all hands are present or accounted for. Workmen are busy cleaning, sweeping and painting. Trackmen are involved in grooming and coaxing the slick half-miler back to life after a long winter's rest.

Word is being spread. Promotion is at full tilt and racing personnel have been reminding horsemen, old and new faces alike, that the bugler's call is just a furlong away.

The track's renovation program has continued. Additional rest rooms have been remodeled, joining those that brought plaudits last season. Covered walkways from the main gate to the grandstand will greet the patron on opening night as will six lanes of highway approaching the main entrance on Route 17B instead of two.

Racing-wise, the Mighty M will present no less than 33 stakes and special events this season in addition to the nine nightly classified and claiming events. The mainstays in this select group are the plant's six premier Excelsior Stakes which will be sprinkled throughout the meet.

Savings Bond Drive Begins In N. J.

TRENTON—Gov. Richard J. Hughes today announced the appointment of Commissioner David J. Goldberg, head of the Department of Transportation, as general campaign chairman of the 1967 United States Savings Bond Drive for State employees. The drive will be held from April 24 to May 12.

In his role as general campaign chairman, Commissioner Goldberg will act as the Governor's representative among State Department heads during the drive designed to achieve greater employee participation in the purchase of U. S. Series "E" bonds and the new Freedom Shares.

Commissioner Goldberg announced that he has established a campaign goal to achieve a minimum of 65 per cent employee participation in the U. S. Savings Bond Payroll Plan. He pointed out that last year New Jersey led all State governments with an enrollment of more than 60 per cent in the payroll deduction plan.

In recognition of this achievement, New Jersey became the first State to receive the U. S. Treasury Department's coveted Minute Man Flag Award.

"This outstanding accomplishment in 1966 led to President Johnson's selection this year of Governor Hughes to serve both on the National Industrial Payroll Savings Committee and as chairman of the State Governor's Campaign for State employees," Commissioner Goldberg said.

GOLDEN O

STONEBRINK

There was no meeting of the Golden Circle of Hawthorne due to the bus ride to Radio City Music Hall to see the Easter show. After the show we left New York for the Swiss Chalet in Rochelle Park for dinner.

The show was beautiful and the steak and mushroom dinner was enjoyed by all. Ceil McDonald was complimented on a job well done.

The following members are on the sick list: Dorothy Pepling, Helen Stchulka, Theresa Bonino, David Blauvelt, Roy Kithcart, Mary Goodwin, Herbert Pillsbury, Marion Anderson and Joseph Snyder.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, April 20.

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Roman . . . . Vocabulary

Per favore or per piacere — Please.

Non c'e di che(kay) or prego— You're welcome.

Quanto e' or Quanto sono? — How much is or how much are? Quando?—When?

Mi scusi (Skoosie) — Excuse me.

Desidero—I wish.

Mi dia—Give me.

Aspetti un momento, per favore —Please wait a moment.

Roosevelt RACEWAY

Nine three-year-olds, including Cardinal Jamie, entered the $35,425 United States Harness Writers' Trot this Saturday at Roosevelt Raceway. It is the first major test of the year for Hambletonian candidates and has been scheduled at one mile.

Cardinal Jamie is familiar to Roosevelt fans as a colt who broke at the outset of the Volomite Trot last year making up many lengths to win in 2:07 1/5. But the Frank Mollica trained son of Jamie was plagued with injury problems and didn't have the year that was predicted for him. The Harness Writers' will be his first start of this season and he will go with a stable-mate, Meadow Weller.

Stanley Dancer is bringing in a highly regarded colt, Dazzling Speed. This product, unraced at two, hasn't lost in preliminary tests this year at Liberty Bell. The son of Speedster has won in 2:05 1/5.

Other starters include Biloxi Hanover, Beau Diller, Jamie's Beauty, Rhythm Duke, Stone Mountain and Sharp Cat.

Willie Shoemaker is the leading money winner among jockeys — winning purses of more than $2 million dollars.

Take Your Choice Of Cars

Paterson News Photo

AUTO ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—The newly formed Passaic County Auto Dealers Association recently elected officers shown here displaying "Win The 1967 Car of Your Chance" material promoting the Association's month long contests. From left: Edward Kanter, Lexington Chevrolet of Clifton, treasurer; Fred Meyers of Hawthorne Chevrolet, vice president; Don Oberman of the New Jersey Auto Trade Association and Jerry Atkins of Atkins Chevrolet, president of the county association.

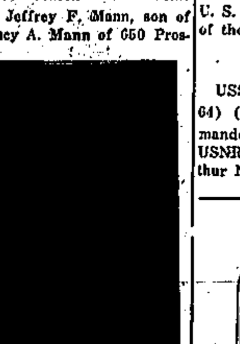
It's the right time to look at the 1967 model cars and take a chance on winning one in a month long campaign sponsored by the Passaic County Automobile Association.

The newly formed association recently elected the following officers: Jerry Atkins of Atkins Chevrolet of Wayne, president; Fred Meyers of Hawthorne Chevrolet, vice-president, Frank Nappa of Wayne Ford, second vice-president and Edward Kanter of Lexington Chevrolet of Clifton, treasurer.

"1967 is The Prime Time to Buy a Car" campaign will get started this Saturday at association dealers who will have entry blanks to take a chance on winning a new car.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. (FHTNC) March 21 — Marine Private Jeffrey F. Mann, son of Mrs. Lucy A. Mann of 650 Prospect Street, Glen Rock, N. J., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base.



During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

★

USS ALDEBARAN — Seaman Leo B. Fiorilla, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fiorilla of 612 Lincoln Ave., Hawthorne, is taking part in "at-sea" replenishment duties in the Mediterranean with the U. S. Sixth Fleet, aboard the refrigerated stores ship USS Aldebaran.

During her "Med" cruise, the Aldebaran may be called on to service over 50 ships in that area, all part of the attack carrier forces.

While on deployment from her home port of Norfolk, Va., the Aldebaran is scheduled to visit Naples and Genoa, Italy; Barcelona and Rota, Spain; and Palma, Mallorca.

The Aldabaran is one of six "reefer" ships assigned to the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, and is a unit of the Service Force.

★

USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) (FHTNC)) March 24—Commander Arthur M. Marston, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Marston of 87 Birchwood Road, Glen Rock, N. J., is off the West Coast of the United States aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, serving two weeks active duty afloat.

The Constellation, homeported in San Diego, returned from a seven month Vietnam tour in December.

The "old gray mare" Lady Suffolk was the first trotter to race a mile in less than 2:30. In 1845, she travelled the Beacon Course in Hoboken, N.J. in 2:29½. The mare raced 14 years and met all the best horses of her day under saddle, to the wagon and to sulky, winning at one, two and three mile heats.

ROTARY Headlights

LAST WEEK . . . Howard Herman sponsored Robert F. Bennett, Regional Director of CARE (and we'll bet that you can't tell us what the letters stand for), who emphasized the new phase of "self-help" that is being used in all of CARE's projects.

"Bob" has been with CARE for twenty-one years and the first CARE packages were delivered just 21 years ago—to LeHavre, France. His territory, or "region" covers New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Besides telling us what CARE is, Bob told us who CARE is. CARE is all of us.

By showing us a most interesting film, AND THE EARTH TREMBLED, the speaker demonstrated how natives of Nuhum, Iran, rebuilt their town after thousands were killed November 1, 1962, by a devastating earthquake. Although CARE supplied materials, food and tools, the native villagers rebuilt the region better than it had been before—and just about 'quake-proof'—by means of their own labors.

Thanks, Howard, for bringing Bob Bennett to us—he really made us care about CARE.

Stamp and Coin Bourse to Be Held

The New Jersey Stamp & Coin Dealers Assn., Inc., is sponsoring their fourth New Jersey Stamp & Coin Collector's Bourse. The Bourse will be held at the Cairola-Barber F.F.W. Post 2342 meeting hall, 250 Main St., Fort Lee, N. J. on Sunday, April 30, 1967. Time is from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

A group of Stamp and Coin Dealer Members will offer diversified selections of US and foreign stamps, coins and accessories. The beginner as well as the advanced collector will enjoy the many interesting and unusual items on display.

For additional information regarding the Bourse contact Tony Pentifello, 4 E. Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J., Phone 567-0037 or Harry Schefers, Jr., 262 Airmount Ave., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 327-8338.

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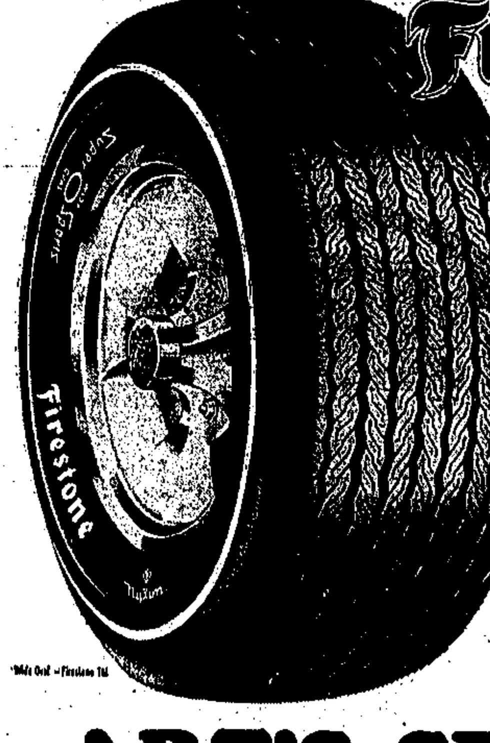

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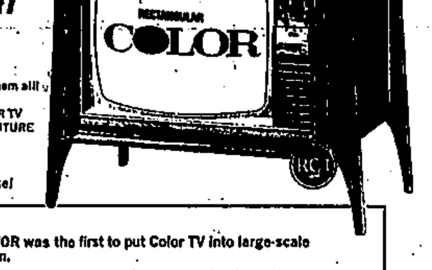

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RCA VICTOR The dependable one that's No. 1

Golden . . . Harvesters

President John Tomshe, of the Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne, opened the meeting Monday with the usual order of business. The piano was played for the singing by Elizabeth O'Grady. The minutes of last weeks meeting was read by Ruth Schabitz, and approved. Marion Pezutti, chairman of Rides and Outings, report was tickets for the Mystery ride to be May 9th, are sold out. Buses will leave the Municpal Building at 9:00 a.m. and return trip will leave at 5:00 p.m. Bring your Bekini and your boots has been advised.

The executive meeting will be held this Wednesday, April 19th, at 1:00 p.m. all officers are urged to be present. We had five visitors with us Monday, Mrs. K. Matchett, Maude Reilly, Joe Liddy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nydam. A welcome from the chair was accorded them. Also Grave. and Harry Pineau were welcomed back after spending their winter in the south, and Mabel Wylie also was with us after her winter stay in Florida. The door prize was won by Mrs. M. Stagerskie. Congratulations.

Those who are ill and receive all our best to return to good health, are Donald Alexander, Sadie McGuirk, John Flaker, Jessie Donnelly, Dave Blauvelt, who is much improved, Emily Hertz, still in Lincoln Park Nursing Home, William Kirkman, Elva Ortman, Ann Bogertman, Eleanor Eiskamp, much improved. Sadie Van Ostenbridge in hospital due to a fall down stairs, and August Leuband and Nellie B. Vandersteric. All these folks would enjoy cards or a visit from you. Don't disappoint them.

We had twenty-nine men folks out Monday and five visitors, making a total of 151 present in all. Good attendance for a rainy day.

Refreshments were enjoyed along with games being played.

WILLIAMS SOLD MINE!
427-1115

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BARBECUE GRILL or LAWN MOWER or LUGGAGE or SPORTING GOODS or TYPEWRITER or MOVIE CAMERA or any of 1,900 prizes absolutely
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DEPOSITS INSURED TO $15,000 AS A MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN: 148 Market St. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Fri. 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.
BOULEVARD: McLean Blvd. - betw. E. 32 & E. 33 Sts. 7:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Boro Nurse Dies In Car Accident

(Continued from Page One) tersection of West End Avenue and 65th Street. His car was struck in the passenger door by a car driven by Herman Herwitt, 58, of 310 West End Avenue, according to police of the 18th Precinct of New York City.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital.

The young couple was to have gone on a tour with Fred Waring's Orchestra next week.

A native of Paterson, she was graduated in 1965 from the Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing, Teaneck. Prior to her marriage in July of 1966, she had lived in Midland Park where she was graduated from Midland Park High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doheny of the borough.

Cab. Auxiliary Holds Installation

(Continued from Page 1) the Auxiliary this past year. Invited guest at the Installation Dinner was Mrs. James Costello.

The deadline for the bus trip to "An Evening With The Corps" to be held on May 6th in Newark is April 22nd. Tickets are available by calling either Carol Pirone at 278-8652 or Peggy Rodriguez at 427-8981.

A bird's temperature varies from 100 degrees to 112 degrees. Its pulse rate averages 120 beats per minute.

Engagements

Pitcher Photo

PAMELA SYMINGTON

Pamela Symington

Mr. and Mrs. William Symington of 656 Goffle Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela Lee Symington, to Donald W. Clark of 335 Campgaw Road, Mahwah. He is the son of Mrs. W. E. Clark of Healdton, Okla., and the late Mr. Clark.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hawthorne High School and is an assistant bookkeeper with Sealfon's, Ridgewood.

Her fiance, a graduate of Dundee High School, attended East Central State College in Oklahoma and served three years with the U.S. Army. He is a computer-analyst with the industrial engineering department of the Ford Motor Co., Mahwah.

The couple plans a June, 1968 wedding.

Demarest Awarded Membership In Ford's 300-500 Club

Demarest Sales & Service, 63 Royal Ave., Hawthorne, N. J. will be honored for outstanding sales performances during 1966 at a banquet at the Concord Hotel in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Sunday, April 23, 1967. They are among approximately 470 dealership car and truck salesmen in Ford Division's Newark sales district who are being awarded Ford's 300-500 Club membership award for "excellent retail sales performance."

J. W. McClanathan, manager of Ford's Newark district sales office, said the 300-500 Club was founded by Ford in 1950 to "focus attention on car and truck selling as a profession that performs a valuable service to the national economy and the local community."

Mr. McClanathan noted that the average 300-500 Club member in 1966 sold nearly $500,000 worth of automotive merchandise to qualify for the national honor.

Local Ford retail salesmen qualifying for the 300-500 Club are: Harold Paulson, John F. Foyle.

$5 off
Sturdy steel spreader has dial-a-matic rate setting. Full 18 inch spreading width. New rust-resistant finish. Alone $19.95— $14.95 with any Scotts product.
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SAVE MORE SAVE NOW at ED WHITE'S

All Meat CROSS RIB ROAST 79c LB.
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PATERSON'S OLD FASHIONED BUTCHER SHOP
327-329 East Railway Ave.
Farmer's Market, Opposite Lakeview Station
AR. 4-8456-7
OPEN WED. 9-5 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. TILL SOLD OUT
DIRECTIONS TO ED WHITE: Take McLean Boulevard South to Crooks Avenue. Right on Crooks Avenue to Lakeview Railroad Station. Right ½ block on East Railway Avenue to Ed White.

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You're certain to find the perfect pair in our selection of matched wedding bands. Antique or modern designs, varying widths and finishes, with and without diamonds. In a wide price range too.
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ICE CREAM...IT'S Quik Frozen
Garden State Farms Quick Frozen Ice Cream has the smoothest, creamiest texture and the most perfect flavors of any Ice Cream you've ever tasted. In addition, only the finest ingredients are used in our Ice Cream. We use only pure Vanilla and other true flavors... the choicest fruits and nuts... the finest ingredients money can buy. You'll never find a better Ice Cream... because Garden State Farms makes the best!

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

The Hawthorne Press

Vol. XLII. No. 17 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1967 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mgr. M. MacFarlan Flays Female Aspirant For Her "Liar" Attack on Mayor

Malcolm V. Macfarlan, campaign manager for the Bay-Kirkman-Floyd team in the May 9 commissioners' election, said today he "was astonished by the unladylike behavior" of a candidate at last week's meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

Macfarlan, whose father was the first mayor of the borough of Hawthorne, said the conduct of the candidate "was an insult to the fine women of our community who are a part of the mainstream of this well-respected borough."

"Never have I seen a candidate for office display such immaturity and such impolite behavior," said Macfarlan. "Mayor Bay and Commissioner Kirkman were subjected to such harassment that they would have had every right to deny her the floor. However, in the true American tradition of fair play, they gave her the opportunity to speak despite her villifications for political purposes."

Macfarlan said the candidate's conduct was "an indictment against her for not having the proper qualifications for public office."

"Can you imagine this candidate, with her immature judgment, being in charge of the borough's police and fire departments, the finance department or the public works department?" Macfarlan asked.

Macfarlan said that at the commissioners' meeting, which he attended, Mayor Bay told the candidate that he would treat her in a gentlemanly manner, but insisted that she behave like a lady.

"This made no impression upon the candidate, however," Macfarlan said. "She continued her tirade of nit-picking unbefitting that of her sex."

(Continued On Page 3)

Jaycees Select Pageant Judges

The judges for the Miss Hawthorne Pageant have been selected and their names and qualifications are listed today by Nelson Lawrence in charge of judging for the Pageant.

The contestants for the contest are Pamela Conklin, Barbara Gaechter, Carol Dusenbery, Lidia Opaltshko, Linn Passarella, Jeanette Phillipuk, Lorraine Prescott and Mary Shay.

Mr. Nathan H. Zauber, Mr. Zauber is the Executive Director of the Miss New Jersey Pageant, and has judged many pageants throughout the country. He is past president of the Cherry Hill Kiwanis. Mr. Zauber is president of Ace Service Agency of Haddonfield, is married and has one son who is serving in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Richard Imundo, Dr. Imundo is a well known actor and director both on and off Broadway. He is the executive director

(Continued on page five)

Jersey Residents Warned On Lottery

Stop! Don't buy that New York lottery ticket if you are a New Jersey resident. All types of dire consequences, all of a legal variety, may befall you if you succumb to this urge. The New Jersey penalty for this grievious offense is 1 to 3 years in jail plus a heavy fine. The federal "Rap" is more staggering, and may involve a 5 year federal prison sentence and a fine as high as $10,000.00.

Public Utility Post For Sen. Anthony Grossi

State Senator Anthony J. Grossi and Passaic County Democratic leader was nominated and confirmed by the senate on Monday, as a member of the State Public Utility Commission. The salary is $18,000 per annum and is for a term of 6 years. Grossi said that he would keep his senate seat until the end of the present session in June, and will not seek re-election.

The senator had been advised by his attending physicians to lighten his activities since his illness of a few years back. With the curtailment of state activities, the senator can now devote more time to county problems; and be in a better position to bolster some of the weaknesses which were apparent in the last general election.

Voting Machines Can Be Inspected

Voting machines to be used in the Municipal Election May 9, 1967, for the borough will be ready for inspection at the Passaic County Service Building, 317 Pennsylvania Ave., Paterson, on May 1st at 1 p.m. sharp. The public will have an opportunity to see that machines are in proper order, that all counters are in order and set at zero and that the machines are so sealed by the Custodian of the Passaic County Board of Election. This procedure is in accordance with the Election Laws of the State of New Jersey.

Elks Ladies Plan May Smorgasbord

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hawthorne Lodge No. 2260 of BPOE Elks will hold a Smorgasbord at the Lodge Hall on Wednesday, May 3rd from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Chairman for this affair will be Mrs. Ruth Brnen and her co-Chairman is Mrs. Nancy Kimble. Tickets may be obtained by Ticket Chairmen Jeanne Hushler and Yvette Ross, or from any Auxiliary member. Dark Horse Chairman is Annamae Forlai. Tickets for adults are $1.75 and $1.00 for children under 12 years of age. Many delicious dishes will be made through the Auxiliary members. Come out for an enjoyable evening.

Proclamation

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 USA. 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 Hawthorne, New Jersey, do hereby proclaim Monday, May 1st, 1967, as Law Day USA in the Borough of Hawthorne, New Jersey, and call upon all citizens, organizations and schools to recognize this special day with suitable programs, ceremonies and educational activities.

Dated at the Borough of Hawthorne this 15th day of March, 1967.

LOUIS BAY 2nd, Mayor.

• • •

Whereas, the best of health should be the birthright of every American baby, and

Whereas, healthy mothers tend to have healthy babies, and

Whereas, an alarming number of pregnant women do not seek medical attention until they arrive at a hospital for the actual delivery, and

Whereas, every prospective mother should see a doctor as soon as she thinks she is pregnant, and

Whereas, The National Foundation-March of Dimes is conducting a nationwide birth defects education program aimed at protecting mothers-to-be and their babies through prenatal care, and

Whereas, every citizen should support this most worthwhile public education program.

Therefore, I, Louis Bay, 2nd, Mayor of Hawthorne, N. J., do hereby proclaim April 29 through May 6 HEALTHY BABY WEEK, and call on all citizens to learn about and to help educate their neighbors, about measures so important to the health of our children.

LOUIS BAY, 2nd, Mayor.

Borough Collects Over 97 Per cent Of 1966 Taxes

Hawthorne placed sixth on the Passaic County list of municipalities percentage of taxes collected for 1966. The percentage figures for all municipalities in the state released by the Division of Local Government, Trenton, records that the borough has collected 97.45 per cent of its taxes.

When a municipality has a high percentage of taxes collected, this reflects in a lower tax rate for the following year, since more taxes paid during a given year results in surplus which can be allocated in the next year's budget, thus reducing the tax rate for that year.

The annual budget of most municipalities is based on tax collections ranging from 92 per cent to 96 per cent, which is permissible by law. When higher percentage of tax collections result, surpluses follow.

Taxes paid by property owners, go for three purposes only, the operation of schools, county government, and local municipal functions.

Only Prospect Park, Haledon, Wayne, North Haledon and Little Falls had higher percentages.

LBJ Swamps Nixon In New Harris Survey

If former Vice-President Nixon were running against LBJ today he would make the poorest showing according to the latest Harris Survey. Johnson would receive 54 per cent of the vote and Nixon 46 per cent. Nixon's weakness is shown by the poll, to be a result of his loss of too many elections; 61 per cent think this way. (Nixon has not won an election for himself since 1950). Poll questions elicited that 1 voter in 5 is prepared to believe the old criticism of Nixon as a "dirty campaigner." The balance sheet on whether Nixon really means what he says, an old charge, against him is positive—but only by a slim 4-3 margin. A fair amount of

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Alfred Meneve Elected Head Of Junior Women

Mrs. Alfred Meneve was installed as president of the Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne at the Mother-Daughter Banquet on April 26 at the Brownstone House. Other officers installed by club advisor Mrs. Gordon Smith were Mrs. Joseph Schuh, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Brain, second vice president; Mrs. William Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Wispelwey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Russell Meneve, treasurer. Mrs. John Komjian, president of the Woman's Club, was a guest of the Juniors. Following the installation, Van's Salon of Beauty presented the program.

Department chairmen for the coming year are Mrs. James Farrell and Mrs. Paul Kane, American Home; Mrs. Joseph Egan, Braille; Mrs. Leo Brady, Art; Mrs. Bert VandenBerg, International Relations; Mrs. Ronald Brain, Membership; Mrs. Joseph Schuh, Program and Yearbook; Mrs. Gordon Knepper and Mrs. William Robinson, Public Relations; Mrs. Clarence Wispelwey, Public Welfare; Mrs. Alan Andrews, Scrapbook, and Mrs. David Smith, Youth.

Norman W. Hopper Begins 13th Term As President of Hawthorne Unit Of Passaic County Republican Club

Mr. Norman W. Hopper of 66 Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, will be installed for the 13th consecutive year as President of the Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League at the 32nd Annual Installation Dinner-Dance on Saturday evening, April 29th at the American Legion Hall in Hawthorne, N. J.

Other officers to be installed are as follows: Raymond L. Rhodes, honorary president; Norman W. Hopper, president; Mrs. Louise Bay, first vice president; Mrs. Ellen Sheppard, second vice-president; William Symington, third vice-president; George Weir, fourth vice-president; Walter G. Penney, Sergeant-at-arms; James P. Evers and Robert Alliegro, Counsel; Bert Vandenberg, Jr. 1969, Louis Bay II, 1968 and John Grady, 1967, trustees.

NORMAN HOPPER

Ticket deadline for this affair will be Wednesday, April 26th. For additional tickets any of the following committee could be contacted: Henry Joustra, chairman, Bill Symington, Al De Palma and Betty Tanis (tickets and program), Norman and Isabel Hopper, John Grady, Al Crowley, Anita Grady, Bette Verhoest, Bert Vandenberg Jr. or Jean Hughes. The next meeting of the Unit will be held on Monday evening, May 3rd at 8:30 p.m. at Llewellyn Avenue Firehall.

Three Patrolmen Appointed For Boro Police Force

David Baker, Theodore Widmer and Robert Beattie, the three top men in the recent patrolmen examination, will become members of the Borough Police Force on May 1.

Baker is 22 and resides at 20 Minerva Ave. He served four years with the U.S. Air Force and is presently employed by Sears, Roebuck Co. He graduated from Hawthorne High and Lincoln School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baker and he has two sisters, Nancy, 21 and Robin, 16.

Widmer is also 22 and resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widmer at 66 Alexandria Ave. He is an assembly line worker at the Mahwah Ford plant. He is single and a graduate of Hawthorne High.

Beattie, 24, was married recently to Nancy Dransfield and they reside at 236 Ninth Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, 81 Cornell Ave.

He attended Hawthorne schools and graduated from the high school. He served six years with the Navy.

As a night foreman employed by Gingert Lace, Inc., 19 Cook St., Haledon, Beattie is an active member of Hawthorne Volunteer Fire Co. 4 and was one of the recent recipients of the Mayor's Commendation Award Ribbon for his part in the Morningstar-Paisley, Inc., blast on Feb. 17. He was the second man to drive a fire truck onto the scene.

The three will take a State Police course at Sea Girt, New Jersey.

With the death of Patrolman Albert Fiduccia last year, and the pending retirements of Sergeant William Walker in June, and the mandatory retirement of Chief Charles F. Kenyon Sr., who will be 70 in October, the new men will keep the force at full complement.

Mele Chairman of Dinner Testimonial for Mayor

A friendship dinner will be hosted at the Columbus Circle to honor Mayor Louis Bay II for his election as president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

The affair will begin at 7 p.m. with Attorney Robert Passaro serving as toastmaster for the affair.

The chairmen are Dominic Mele, Robert Browning and Police Capt. Walter W. Vandenberg.

Other committee members include: Joseph Mainardi, Dom De Stefano, Anthony Della Buono, Jack De Feo, Alfonse Mosca, Jack Di Paola, John Valle, John Passaro and County Detective Lt. Vincent De Simone.

DAVID BAKER

THEODORE WIDMER

ROBERT BEATTIE

Healthy Baby Week Proclaimed Official

Hawthorne Press Photo

The Junior Women's Club of Hawthorne will sponsor Healthy Baby Week from April 29 to May 6 in the Borough. Pictured above signing the official proclamation are, left to right, Mrs. Alfred Meneve, president of the Junior Women and Mayor Louis Bay II. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. David Smith, Immediate Past President, Mrs. Clarence Wispelwey, Public Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Feeney, representative and Dr. Malcolm Lindahl.

Local Merchants Provide Gifts for Boro Baby Week

Mayor Louis Bay II has proclaimed "Healthy Baby Week" April 29 through May 6. The Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne will present a gift to the first five babies from Hawthorne born during this week. Gifts have been provided through the courtesy of Melcon's Pharmacy, Little Folks Shop, Birk's Pharmacy, Hawthorne 5 and 10, and Olsson's Pharmacy. Also a fruit basket donated by Bill's Fruit and Vegetable Store will be sent to the first mother of the week. The Hawthorne Press will donate engraved Birth Announcements to any Hawthorne babies born this week.

This is in connection with a joint project of the March of Dimes and the General Federation of Women's Clubs to educate people in the necessity of prenatal care. The Hawthorne Juniors have placed pamphlets on birth defects in the Library. Anyone who has not sent in their contribution to the March of Dimes is urged to do so.

Commendation Awards Presented By Mayor Bay

The last chapter of the tragic Morningstar Paisley explosion and fire was written last Friday night in the High School Auditorium, when Mayor Bay presented Commendation Award Ribbons to all groups who gave yeoman service to their less fortunate neighbors. Included in the group were the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Auxiliary Police, the Ambulance Corps, and the Civilian Defense Nurse Corps.

Citations were presented to the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, of the Methodist Church, and Monsignor Joseph R. Brestel of St. Anthony's R. C. Church. Expressions of thanks were also given to the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Fire Companies, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Teaneck Fire Department CD Mobile Unit, the many volunteers, men and women from the borough and from surrounding towns.

HHS Annual PTA Card Party May 18

An intriguing display of "Stepping Into Summer" coiffures by Mr. Van will highlight the Hawthorne High School Annual PTA Scholarship Card Party on Thursday night, May 18th at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William Gilsinen and Mrs. John Pomfret, Co-Chairmen of the affair, announce that tickets are currently available through each home room parent representative or from them. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. June Pomfret; Table Favors, Mrs. William Gilsinen; Hospitality, Mrs. Louise Ambrose; Prizes, Mrs. Harry Phelps; Publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Colyer and Mrs. Harold Floyd.

This will be the last meeting of the year and the installation of incoming officers of the High School PTA will be conducted by Dr. Chester Wilhelm.

Plans For Parade To Be Finalized

A meeting of the joint Memorial Day committee will be held at the municipal building today to formulate final plans for the May 30 parade.

Edward Van Treuren of 71 Tenth Ave. is chairman for this year's Memorial Day parade. Letters have been mailed to various organization who wish to participate. Seven bands have already been engaged. Any organizations wishing to participate may contact Mr. Van Treuren.

Attention – Election Board Members

It is the duty of the Election Board members, special police and janitors to be present at 7:00 o'clock p.m., sharp, Monday

(Continued on page five)

Music Program At First Reformed

"The Place of Music in the Life of a Christian" will be the Guild of Christian Service program of the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne on Tuesday evening, May 2, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Guarrala who is the Secretary of Education of the Guild. Mrs. Marion Smart, soloist, and Mrs. Ruth Hardtmann, organist, will present musi-

(Continued On Page 5)

Sen. Harrison Williams Wants Asian Peace Team

Senator Harrison A. Williams is urging President Johnson to send a peace negotiating team to Southeast Asia. He suggest a five or six member peace mission be sent to a neutral nation showing American willingness to negotiate, and will include the recommendation in a senate speech in the near future.

The senator made this proposal because of lack of interest in peace talks by Hanoi or the Viet Cong. He felt that if the team were made available, it would be ready to sit down for negotiations when the Viet Cong, as it must do some day, announce a willingness.

Furthermore the senator felt that it would show an earnestness on our part, in saying we want peace, and would eliminate some of the 'red-tape' that might be encountered through other

(Continued On Page 4)

School Bd. Awards Fire-Alarm Bid

Schirmer-National Fire Alarm of Bergenfield has been selected by the Board of Education to install a fire detection equipment in the Washington School. According to state law all schools must be equipped with fire detection equipment prior to September 1968.

Since Franklin is the only borough school with the equipment, bids will be accepted for the other schools as funds and architect's plans become available.

Anthony J. Barone was awarded a contract to pave the playground at Jefferson School for $1,995.

Diminishing Returns From Aid

Federal aid to the states merely proves the business axiom of diminishing returns. For each dollar of federal aid received by New Jersey in 1966 the taxpayer had to pay $1.83. Private business could not survive this type of arithmetic; only a government agency with the unlimited source of ready income—the tax dollar—can continue. However, the New Jersey taxpayer did come out of this transaction with the dubious distinction of paying the highest price among all states. All federal aid to New Jersey in 1966 amounted to $279.5 million; and in return the prolific New Jersey taxpayer paid back an estimated $496.1 million. At this

(Continued On Page 8)

Cub Scout Pack 29 Presents Skits

The theme of the recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 29 of Hawthorne was "Handyman." Skits were presented by two of the Dens. Den 2, "Melody of March," and Den 4, "A Successful Operation."

Recipients of awards were, Paul De Prima, C. Robert Verhoest, and Dick Abbatiello, bobcat; Eddie Miniaci and Gary Van Hettinga, wolf; Peter Carre and Eric Olsen, bear; Robert Buchmann, lion; Eric Olsen, Peter Carre, Robert Buchmann, Gary Buchmann and Gary Van Hettinga, gold arrow, and David Munster and David Winkler, silver arrow.

The balloon game was won by Den 6.

The pack recently visited the Paterson museum.

The next pack meeting will be on April 28. The next committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.

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Snoopy Snaps

...by lucille pauldine...

THE QUESTION

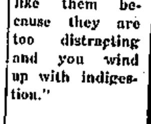
What do you think of the topless waitresses?

WHERE ASKED

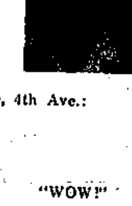
Where Ever

THE ANSWERS

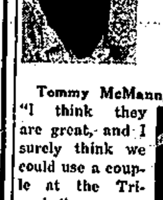
George Terkmany, Diamond Bridge Ave.: "Why should they take all the mystery and illusion away from us men. I don't like the idea."



Jean Makoujy, N. 17th Street: "Well, I don't like them because they are too distracting and you wind up with indigestion."

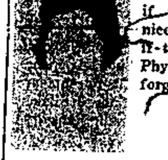


Clarence Kay, 4th Ave.: "WOW!"



Tommy McMann, Leo Avenue: "I think they are great, and I surely think we could use a couple at the Triangle."

Emily Terkmany, Diamond Bridge Ave.: "They're O. K. if they have a nice shape but if they look like Phyllis Diller — forget it."



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Sterling Forest Has Ticket Savings

TUXEDO, N. Y.—Sterling Forest Gardens, the East Coast's largest outdoor formal floral display, is offering special discounts on all admission tickets purchased prior to the opening of the 1967 season on April 29th.

Single adult admission tickets, regularly $1.95, may be purchased for $1.60. Special 6-admission ticket books are priced at $7.95, a total saving of $3.75. These may be used in a variety of combinations: 6 visits by one person, 6 people at one time or three visits by a couple. Both the single and 6-admission books are valid throughout the 1967 season, from April 29th through mid-October.

Pre-season discount tickets may be obtained, prior to the opening, by sending a check or money order to Sterling Forest Gardens Corporation, Gardens Dept. A, P.O. Box 608, Tuxedo, N. Y. 10987. Orders postmarked after April 29 cannot be filled. They are also available in New York City at the box offices of the Astor and Victoria Theatres and the Flower Shop at the Hotel Carlyle.

Tickets for children in a family party are available at the Garden's box office on arrival, at 50c for ages 6-15. Children under six will be admitted free.

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. Joseph R. Brestel, Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:00, 1:00 and 5:00. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00 ((Saturdays). Holydays, 6, 7, 8, 9, a.m. 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. First Friday, p.m. Mass for Grammar Students, 9:05; High School Students 10:00.

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.

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.

Rea Avenue Reformed, Rea and Third Aves. 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.

Cub Scout Pack 32 Presents Awards

At the recent monthly meeting of the William B. Mawhinney Cub Scout Pack 32, presentation of awards took place.

Recipients were John Aiken, Richard Abbott, Vincent Mottola, Michael Nauen, Michael Mottola, James Natoli, Jeffrey Perler, Patrick Puluse, Stephen Spina, Richard Stites, John Wood, and John Taranto, first and second year pins; Richard Abbott, and Vincent and Michael Mottola, wolf badges; and Richard Abbott, gold arrow.

John Wood, who is going into the Webelos, was presented with the arrow and light badge. His parents were given a certificate in recognition for helping the organization.

The cubs welcomed Mrs. Ethel Raney as a new den mother and presented her with the Den Mothers Badge.

John Raney and George Ebneth attended their first meeting as cubs and cub master Jack Perler presented the boys with bobcat pins.

General inspection was held and the cup given to Den 8.

Den 1 closed the meeting by singing. Refreshments were served. The next pack meeting will be held on April 27. A Pinewood Derby will be held at the forthcoming meeting.

Buy your new car a gift for safety's sake, urges the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. Put a box of flares in your car today, preferably red fuses that light easily and are certified by the manufacturer to meet SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) standards. If you already have an approved battery-type emergency lantern, test the batteries and bulb today to be sure they are reliable.

The diesel engine works on the principle of compressed air.

COLLEGE CAMPUS

John A. Ryan, 25 Kingston Ave., has maintained a straight "A" average at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where he is a sophomore.

0—0

Dolores M. Lowry has made honors and John R. Wendt, Dean's List at the Teaneck Evening Division of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

0—0

R. Russell Shunk has been appointed to the position of assistant director of admissions at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. His wife is the former Judith Elaine Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stout, 40 Brookside Ave.

0—0

Joan C. Riether of 62 Franklin Avenue has been assigned to student teach in mathematics at Glen Rock H. S. She attends Rutgers University.

0—0

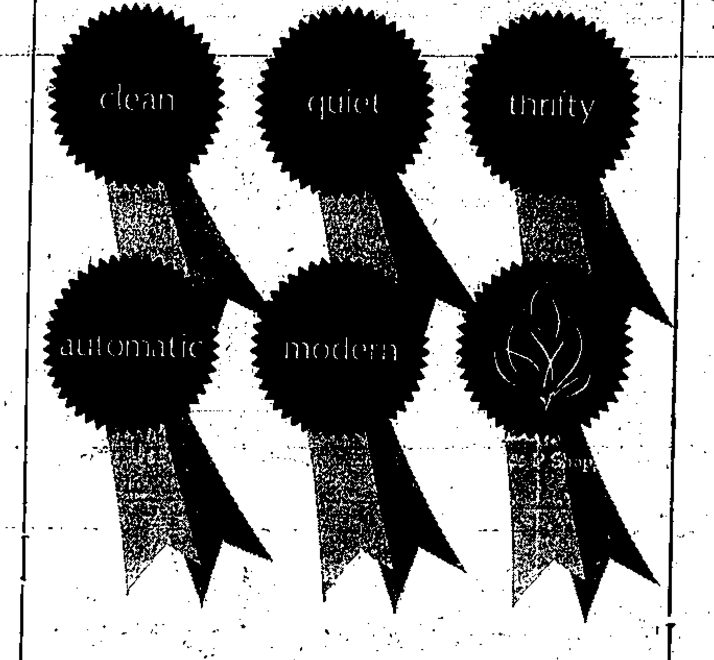
Dr. Allan Morehead, dean of Montclair State College, will honor students on the Dean's List for the past semester at a reception May 3 at 4 p.m. in the College's Chapin Hall. Among them are: Paul Jansma, class of '67, 644 Goffle Hill Rd., Hawthorne, physical education major, and Lucy Zornili, class of '68, 18 Parker Ave., Hawthorne, a Spanish major.

0—0

Howard Levine of 227 Lafayette Ave., has been named to the Dean's List at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. He is a member of the class of 1969.

0—0

Alex Voogel, 134 Westervelt Ave., won a third place award for his pencil sketch "Erasmus' Study" at the annual exhibition of the Bloomfield College Students, Bloomfield, N. J.



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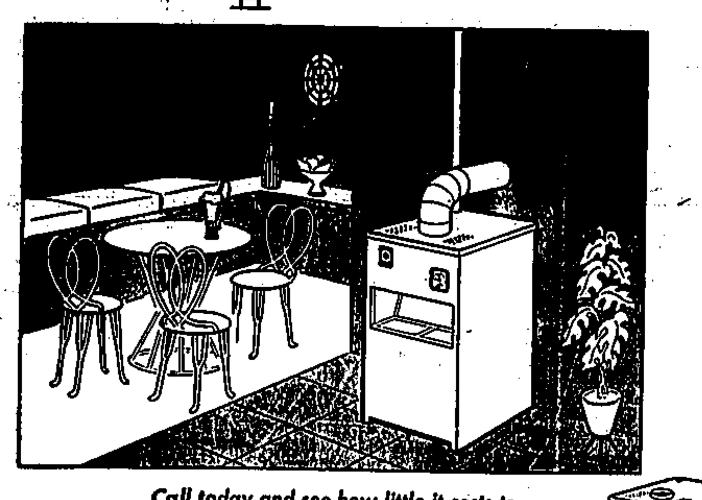

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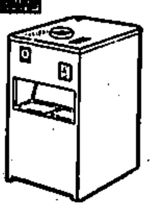

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May Designated for Senior Citizens

TRENTON—At a recent ceremony, Governor Richard J. Hughes signed a proclamation designating May 1967 as "Senior Citizens Month." Mrs. Eone Harger, Director of the Division on Aging, who witnessed the signing, called it a signficant recognition of the "wealth of developed skills and experienced judgment represented in our older citizens." Other witnesses to this year's signing included the Executive Directors of six Centers on Aging now in operation in the State. Providing information and referral services to county and municipal populations, these centers were established through federal grants administered by the Division under Title III of The Older Americans Act.

The Division is mailing sample proclamations to the state's mayors, suggesting that each town set aside a special day or week to honor its older residents. Accompanying the sample proclamation is a list of suggested community projects and activities to be initiated during this special month. Similar mailings will be addressed to Boards of Chosen Freeholders and to the leaders of senior clubs.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

KIDS HAZARD

They seem to come out of the woodwork. As soon as springtime rolls around, the block becomes jammed with children: big ones on their two-wheelers, smaller ones with tricycles, little girls and doll carriages, little boys on skates and skateboards. They're having fun and aren't worrying about cars, trucks, motorcycles or anything else on wheels.

It is for this reason that you, the driver, must continuously worry. You must anticipate the moves of children . . . you may not see them, but you have to assume they're around.

It all boils down to defensive driving. You have to anticipate. You might be observing every rule in the book, but even at the proper speed limit it is difficult to avoid a youngster darting into the street from between parked cars.

It is the driver's responsibility to drive through residential neighborhoods or city streets with extreme care . . . as though there is a little boy or girl behind each auto. Some other good advice follows: Don't anticipate lights—stop at red and do not go until the light turns green. Turn corners slowly and under control. Turn lights on before dusk; this is truly the most dangerous part of the day from the standpoint of vision. Don't double park, for this can be a starting point for a child to make his dash to the other side of the street. And simply be basically intelligent about your driving habits in any area where children may be playing.

But the question of responsibility with regard to children is two-fold. As careful and as safety conscious as the driver must be, so too must the parent be constantly teaching the child the rules for play.

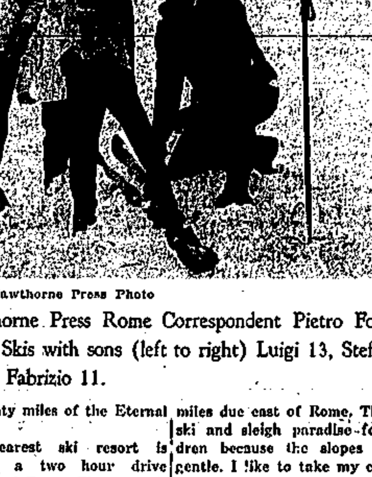
Rome on Wheels

by Pietro Foresi

THIS correspondence should be called "Rome On Skis" but still one needs the wheels to get to the ski resorts near Rome.

BUT who thinks of skiing when they think of Rome? Most likely, people think of "Sunny Italy" where you can swim at the beach all year: Which is not true.

FOR twenty years now, I have been enjoying the skiing season at the ski resorts within easy driving distance of Rome. And even now in April, we can still go skiing at five different areas



Hawthorne Press Photo

Hawthorne Press Rome Correspondent Pietro Foresi at the Skis with sons (left to right) Luigi 13, Stefano 5, and Fabrizio 11.

within eighty miles of the Eternal City.

THE nearest ski resort is Terminillo, a two hour drive north east of Rome. Therefore it is almost always crowded with Romans. But there too, you will always see American high-school and university students who go up in their school buses from Notre Dame International School and from Loyola University of Chicago Rome campus.

MONTE LIVATA is sixty-two miles due east of Rome. This is a ski and sleigh paradise for children because the slopes are so gentle. I like to take my children there as well as the students from the Christian Brothers Rome School of San Giuseppe. Yet, now that my oldest son is growing, he wants to try the others. Monte Livata is near the famous Italian hilltown of Subiaco made famous centuries ago by Saint Benedict and his Monastery which still exists. But it is also famous for being the birthplace of the cinema queen, Gina Lollobrigida!

CAMPO STAFFI is also due east into the mountains and is the favorite of professional skiers. Just south of it is Campo Catino which is a very popular resort, with the skilled and the unskilled enjoying themselves.

FINALLY, there is the immense "Area Del Parco Nazionale Di Abruzzo," Italy's National Park or wildlife reservation. This zone is east and somewhat south of the other resorts. There you find not so much ski lodges and hotels but very elegant villas built and enjoyed the year round by the wealthy. The beauty of both the countryside and the fabulous villas is breathtaking and leaves a person dreaming of being one of the wealthy!

THE skiing season usually starts in December and depending on the national weather goes well into April. This year we had a notably cold winter in Italy and the spring is still chilly; that leaves the mountains near Rome covered with snow.

AN American friend just came into Rome last week, having flown up from the Adriatic coast city of Bari (where the original Santa Claus, St. Nicholas was bishop). Bari is away south, on the heel of Italy and Rome is the doorway to the south. But this American was amazed when he looked down from the plane in that one hour flight and saw endless mountain tops — in the "Sunny South" — crowned with snow and skiers.

IT is amusing to walk over to the Rome railroad station and watch the tourists coming to a surprised stop when they see large groups of Romans going toward the trains with skis over their shoulders. One tourist said to his wife, "I bet that they are making a movie about skiing." But you need our wheels to get to the skiing: train wheels, bus wheels, even Forsei's wheels. When you come to Rome, we will be glad to wheel you to the ski slopes and wheel you back to nice hot pizza!

The Artic Tern will fly as much as 22,000 miles in a year.

A fly cannot hear as is the case with most insects.

LEGAL NOTICE

A 883 SHERIFF'S SALE - Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division - Passaic County, Docket No. O 175-66.

Wherein Passaic Rubber Company is plaintiff and Unknown Owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest; Township of Wayne, a municipal corporation of the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey and the Board of Health of the Township of Wayne, a public body corporate, are defendants.

Civil Action Execution.

MARTIN KLUGHAUPT, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Jail Building, 11 Marshall Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot, tract or parcel of land and premises together with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto appertaining, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Wayne, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of "Courter Park" said point being distance 7.00 feet easterly from the southeasterly corner of lot number 61 and running thence (1) north 2 degrees 44 minutes west parallel to the easterly line of lot number 61 distant 70 feet to a point; thence (2) north 87 degrees 16 minutes east parallel to the southerly line of Courter Avenue, distant 77.79 feet to a point; thence (3) south 2 degrees 44 minutes east distant 70 feet to a point in the southerly line of Courter Park; thence (4) along the same south 87 degrees 16 minutes west distant 77.79 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants, unknown owner, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives; and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest of, in, to and out of the same be sold to pay and satisfy unto the said plaintiff the Passaic Rubber Company, the sum of $4135.00, together with lawful interest thereon from March 3, 1967, until the same be paid and satisfied, and also the costs of the said plaintiff amounting to $217.49, plus sheriff's fees and costs of advertising, etc.

Approximate amount due on this execution is: Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars.

Other liens and encumbrances, if any, will be made known at the time of the sale.

FRANK DAVENPORT, Sheriff

April 6-13-20-27, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $77.00

PASSAIC COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM P. NESBIHAL (also known as WILLIAM P. NESBIHAL, SR.), Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of CARROLL JOSEPH STARK, Surrogate of the County of Passaic, made on the 31st day of March, 1967, on the application of the undersigned Administratrix, 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.

AGNES NESBIHAL

Dated, Paterson, N. J.
March 31st, 1967
Claims to be mailed to
Davies & Davies, Esqs.
152 Market St.
Paterson, N. J.
Attorneys
April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $23.20

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Don't use a quality belt knife for throwing or in place of another tool such as a screwdriver. Don't put it into the sheath wet or bloody. At home, store it out of the sheath. Don't oversharpen.

—Sports Afield

The skunk's defensive system protects him from just about every other wild creatures except the great horned owl—who apparently has no olfactory sense and couldn't care less if his dinner has the worst smell on earth.

—Sports Afield

Most of the best springtime bass coves have two common characteristics: (1) they are shallow coves with nearby drop-offs to deep water; and (2) they are coves that contain protective underwater cover, such as weed beds, brush or boulders.

—Sports Afield

The first mistake hunters unfamiliar with caribou make is to try to catch up with moving animals. Caribou characteristically feed on the move—a mouthful here, and another there, as they walk. But a feeding caribou, moving seemingly at a snail's pace, will travel faster than a man can walk.

—Sports Afield

Handle sandworms and bloodworms with care. Both have tiny retractable "jaws" with which they can inflict a painful bite on a fisherman's finger.

—Sports Afield

Roman . . . . Vocabulary

Brusco (Adj.) — Sharp, sour, rough, curt, gruff, abrupt.

Bruscamente (Adv.)—Sharply roughly, curtly, gruffly, abruptly.

Bruno—Brown, brunet. Adj.—brown, dark, swartley.

Bruma (F.) — Cold weather, mist.

Brullo (Adj.)—Barren, bare.

Brucairo, (N.)—To burn — to sear.

Bronzo (M.), **Bronzo** — Faccia DiBronzo, brazen face.

Brodo (M.)—Broth, soup.

Brindisi (M.)—Toast.

Brillo (Adj.)—Typsy, woozy.

The bees humming is made by the movement of its wings.

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Vin McAloon, Jr. *Chief Rome Correspondent*
Pietro Foresi, *Rome Correspondent*
Giuseppe Baldrati - *Rome Photographer*

...Editorial...

Is This Necessary?

The lone opposition candidate, running against the Regular Republican Standard Bearers, BAY-KIRKMAN-FLOYD displayed a fiery temper and lack of good judgment at the recent Commissioners' meeting, largely attended by local high school civic students engaging in a practical lesson in government. Students and the resident voters were stunned at the "LIAR" epithet hurled at the mayor. Instead of an orderly transition of municipal business the young and impressionable future voters were exposed to an ugly facet of politics. This episode was not the first initiated by the lone opposition candidate; past commissioners' meetings, Board of Education meetings, Planning Board meetings, have all been 'harangued' in the same manner. No substitute has ever been found for quiet, orderly discussions. Excerpts from her publicity releases state that she wants to represent those Hawthornites who are "mature and adult enough to think, speak, and vote for themselves." Her past performances at public meetings does not establish this premise.

Distressing to the residents of this quiet town, of good solid people and good solid homes is that part of her platform which states, "Let's keep Hawthorne clean and decent." No comment is needed now to defend Hawthorne against this insinuation. On election day, the mature voters of this town will show that it has always been clean and decent and that it does not need a champion for an accomplished fact when they vote into office the Regular Republican team of BAY-KIRKMAN-FLOYD by an overwhelming majority.

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PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS

Ladies Auxiliary Wm. B. Mawhinney Post No. 1593

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Wm. B. Mawhinney Post 1593, VFW, was held on April 17 with President Patricia Orthmann in charge, at the Post Home, 45 Royal Ave. Grace McConville and Margaret Kominiak were initiated and welcomed into membership. The charter was draped in memory of Gisela Risacher, Gussie Mazzella, Margaret Newby and Clara Rollo. Ritual Memorial services for all departed sisters will be held at the next meeting, May 2nd. Elizabeth Fontanella is reported still on the sick list. Viola Telleger was appointed Installation Chairman. Bertha Reade has been appointed Hospital Chairman by President-elect Gesine Kross, during the illness of Elizabeth Fontanella. The next meeting of the District 1 Convention Committee will be held at the Post on Friday, April 28th. Tickets for the Convention dinner, to be held at Cedar Grove VFW Post on Saturday, June 3rd, are available from Secretary Mirtle Lutz. All chairmen are reminded to observe the deadline for filing District and Department reports. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Louise Aiken, Jessie Hering, Jennie Kent and Florence Royd. The dark horse was won by Bertha Reade. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Alice Vandervalk, Hannah Van Saun, Ruth Kenyon and Margaret Breeze. The wife, mother, sister or daughter of an overseas veteran of any war, including Vietnam, desirous of joining the Auxiliary, is invited to contact membership chairman. Mirtle (Mrs. Gus) Lutz, 75 Minerva Ave., at 427-6832, for further details.

LBJ Swamps Nixon In Harris Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

sympathy is directed toward Nixon because of his close loss to Kennedy. The biggest boost comes from his service as Vice-President, during which time he traveled abroad fighting Communism. One in four believe that Nixon has inherited the leadership of the Goldwater wing of the Republican Party. Added to the above is his humiliating defeat by Pat Brown in his home state in 1962 and his vitriolic criticism of the press after his many losses; which further cut deeply into his political reputation. While the poll brings Nixon's weakness into sharp focus it reveals Romney as a "Tower of Strength," who would today defeat LBJ, who is at this time at the new low point of personal popularity.

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A MAYOR'S HEARTFELT THANKS—Fire Chief Louis J. Bay accepts Mayor's Commendation Award ribbon from his cousin, Mayor Louis Bay, II, of Hawthorne, during ceremonies at the High School auditorium Friday night, where 200 citations were presented to members of the fire department, police department, auxiliary police, ambulance corps and civilian defense nurses for their work during the Morningstar Paisley, Inc., tragedy on Feb. 17. From left: Alex Wallington, chief of the Ambulance Corps.; Fire Chief Bay; Commissioner James A. Kirkman; Mayor Bay; Captain Walter J. Vandenberg, head of the auxiliary police, and Police Chief Charles F. Kenyon, Sr. *Paterson News Photo*

GOLDEN O

STONEBRINK

The Golden Circle of Hawthorne held its regular weekly meeting with President Edith Gilpin presiding. Bertha Gerbes played the piano and Leonard Verduin won the door prize. Ninety members and guests attended.

The following guests were welcomed by our President, Mae Corcoran: Mary Van Ostenbridge, Mae Clark, Anna Hook, Caroline Ferro, Lillian Stremick, Josephine Brutachy, Hildegard Steines, Hilda Freerks and Ida Johnson.

The following members are on the sick list, Joseph Snyder, Dorothy Pepling, Mary Goodwin, David Blauvelt, Theresa Bonino, Roy Kitheart, Helen Stehulka, Ann Poma and Herbert Pillsbury. Vice President Ceil McDonald announced that our next bus ride will be held in May to the Pocono Mountains. More details later.

After the business meeting was adjourned Lillian Schaffhauser and the following committee served refreshments: Theresa Roerhrich, Hannah Van Saun, Frances Crisbacker, Isabel Fourneyron, Cora Dohlberry, Marion Florence, Jean Gibson, Dora DeVoil, Joseph Liddy and Curt Noetzold.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Noetzold were welcomed back after a winter vacation in Florida and Ann Hook returned from a trip to Hawaiian Isles.

Our next meeting will be held on April 27th.

...BIRTHS...

A BOY to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roosa, 26 Mohawk Avenue, April 13. Their first child was named David Edwin and weighed eight pounds four ounces.

*

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simko, 554 Lafayette Ave., April 21.

GOP Replaying '52 "Record" In Present Presidential Race

Some Republicans, especially the Romney backers are beginning to think that the present GOP Presidential Sweepstakes is a revival of an old theme, a replay of an old record; that of the 1952 convention which resulted in the selection of Eisenhower. "Ike" emerged as the compromise candidate with the Dewey "Moderates," who were unable to win an election on the one side and the Taft "Conservatives" on the other, who were given little or no chance to win a national election. Present polls put Romney in the column of the common people, the voters and Nixon is in the column of the strong county leaders. Romney's bid does not have the strong appeal that was Eisenhower's, for his role as the conquering hero was still fresh in the minds of the public. However, Romney is conceded the support of Rockefeller's New York delegation and if he could maneuver the powerful Illinois delegation his chances would be more than excellent.

Sen. Harrison Williams Wants

(Continued from Page 1)

government and regular diplomatic channels.

Williams also reiterated his plea for a pause in the bombing but does not advocate a permanent end. The senator said he did not contact the President and he felt that the team should be sent with full and official authority and no deadline.

The peace proposal was made known in a taped television interview which was broadcast on Sunday. Senator Williams stated, "It seems to me that the majority of people in New Jersey would like to see us find some way to come down off the military effort." This statement seems level and straight-foward; but in this age of labeling it will be interesting to see if the nomenclature 'Dove' will be used on an honest senator who expresses an honest opinion.

DRIVE SAFELY!

Playhouse on The Mall

PARAMUS—America's longest-running musical, "The Fantasticks," opened at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Tuesday night and it was easy to feel the magic that has kept it a hit for seven years. Gardner McKay in the starring role of El Gallo, delight the audience. Vince O'Brien, a great favorite at the Playhouse, was warmly received and gave an unusually fine performance as the father of The Boy.

The play tells a delightful story about a romance between a boy and a girl whose fathers pretend to be feuding to deliberately promote a match between the two young people. El Gallo is the narrator who later takes the role of abductor and fakes a kidnapping of The Girl so that The Boy can play hero in rescuing her. The fathers who are behind the plot are delighted with the results.

The supporting cast is excellent with outstanding performances by Virginia Sandifur as The Girl; Buddy Jarvis as The Boy; David Dunham as The Father of The Girl; Michael McKenna as The Mute; Lionel Wilson as The Old Actor; and Lou Ciulla as The Man Who Dies.

Gian Pace has done a fine job directing the musical. Jane Douglas White is musical director and conductor and provides fine arrangements of the unforgettable songs.

Robert Conley's sets add to the magic, complemented by Charles La Martin's lighting.

"The Fantasticks" will run through Sunday, May 7.

Cows have a special stomach with four chambers.

Case to Tour Asia In Near Future

Senator Clifford P. Case will tour Southeast Asia in the very near future; and high on the agenda will be a study of the impact of U. S. actions in Vietnam on other Asian Nations. In a televised interview, the senator said, "He didn't think enough importance has been attached to the effect of U. S. actions in Vietnam on Thailand, Burma, Ceylon, Japan, The Philippines and other countries.

He also stated "The problem should be considered in the light of how the United States can extricate itself, honorably and without causing great damage." Case further elaborated,—"It isn't just a matter of face-saving; World peace is involved, the security of that whole area of the world is involved and that is one thing I want to get a better view of."

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OBITUARIES

ANDREW CAPPUCCIO

Andrew Cappuccio, 68, of 217 Wagaraw Road, died April 18 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, after a lengthy illness. He was a retired luncheonette owner.

Mr. Cappuccio, who was born in Italy, had been a Paterson resident for 45 years, moving into this community eight years ago. He was a member of the Regia Marina and the Mount Carmel Societies.

Surviving are his wife, the former Emma De Marco; two sons, Carmen of Hawthorne, and Paul of Paterson; a daughter, Mrs. Matthew (Marie) Gianelli of Paterson; two brothers, Alvino of Paterson and Paul of Italy; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Rosalie) Humphries of Paterson; and seven grandchildren including Sister Mary Matthew of Mt. St. Mary's, Newburgh, N. Y.

MRS. VERSCHRAEGEN

Mrs. Janet Opal James Verschraegen, 49, of 132 Washington Ave., died unexpectedly April 17 in Barnert Memorial Hospital, Paterson. She was the wife of Alois Verschraegen.

A native of Urbana, O., Mrs. Verschraegen had lived in this community for 22 years. She was a member of the Mothers' Group of St. Anthony's R. C. Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, James and Albert, and two daughters, Paulina and Louretta, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Hazel) Hartwell of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Harold (Besse) Stickley of Urbana, O.; two brothers, Perry and William James, both of Springfield, and nieces and nephews.

A. J. DE PALMA

Services were held Monday for Anthony J. De Palma, 54, of 255 Rea Ave., died of a heart attack April 21 while riding in a bus on Wagaraw Road.

Born and raised in Paterson, Mr. De Palma moved to Hawthorne last year. He was formerly employed as a bus driver by Hambloch Brothers of Haledon. During World War II he was in the Army.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Jones; two daughters, Dorothy and Carol, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Giovanina De Palma of Hawthorne; three sisters, Mrs. Edward (Filomena) Cimis of Hawthorne; Mrs. Dominick (Margaret) Falone of Pequannock and Mrs. Andrew (Betty) De Palma of Lodi.

DOMINICK BARONE

Dominick Barone, 80, of 104 Seventh Ave., died April 22 in Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains after a lingering illness.

Mr. Barone was born in Sicily and came to the United States 57 years ago and had resided in Hawthorne for the past 46 years. He was a retired self-employed mason.

Surviving are four sons, Frank and Dominick of Paramus, William of Paterson, and Joseph of Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Dominic (Josephine) Gallitano and Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Manerl, both of South Hackensack, and Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Buttafuoco of Wayne; a brother, Joseph of Argentina; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Weddings

St. Anthony's R. C. Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Harriet Cavaliere, daughter of Mrs. Suzy Cavaliere, 228 Hawthorne Ave., to Mr. Joseph DeMarco, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. De Marco of Garfield.

MRS. JOSEPH DeMARCO

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Morris. A reception for 200 guests followed at the Wayne Manor.

Escorted by her grandfather, Joseph Milkouski, the bride wore a silk organza and lace gown. A rose and seed pearl crown held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and is with Golden Venus Salon of Beauty, Fair Lawn.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Cavaliere of 552 E. 24th St., Paterson, and the late Mr. Cavaliere.

The bridegroom was graduated from Garfield High School and is a barber in Bloomfield.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the newlyweds will make their home in Garfield.

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Hawthorne H.S. Lists Honor Roll

The Hawthorne High School has announced the following students for the past honor roll.

SENIOR CLASS "A"

Carol Barile
Susan Howell
Garry Kuiken
Nancy Montano
Kathleen Robinson
May Sills
Stasia Walilko

"B" or Better

Judith Aupperlee
William Benwell
Suzanne Broekstra
Pearlann Girgenti
Marilyn Haywood
Ellyn Hemmer
Richard Lamberski
Scott Lyle
Betty Meyer
Joseph Morabito
William Petinnelli
Valerie Porzio
Ann Marie Roth
Nancy Schuring
Wendy Stelmach
Judith Van Der Ploog
Renne Ver Voorn
Larry Wilson

JUNIOR CLASS "A's"

Allan Kopchenski
Cathy Palko
Dolores Walilko

"B" or Better

Donna Berkhout
Stephen Burke
Shirley Ciarfello
Lois Cuccinello
Helen Galinski
Donna Hayes
Kathleen Hazen
Barbara Jehlen
Donald Kay
Jean Kelly
William Lockwood
James Meleon
Cathy Meyn
Gail Monda
Barry Moskowitz
Eileen Olin
Molly Pitcher
Linda Trainer
Mary Kay Veeneman
Jo Ann Zeralli

SOPHOMORE CLASS "A's"

Donna Matthews
Richard Minich
Susan Otto

"B" or Better

Paul Bunning
Nancy Chamberlain
Bruce Clegg
Gary DeRitter
Thomas DeVoe
Joyce Duryea
Barbara Gensinger
Jana Goemaat
Doris Good
Nancy Grady
Thomas Haire
Carol Jones
Greg Kent
Patricia Lembo
Benjamin Lentz
Arnold Levine
Joan Mc Namara
Ann Meister
Martha Merten
Thomas Miller
Thomas Molenaar
Patricia Morabito
Ruth Prommel
Lynn Puzio
Cathy Sanford
Gracelaw Simmons
Peggy Simone
Gary VanderVeer
William Van Tuinen
Rosemary Webb

FRESHMAN CLASS "A"

Linda Alexander
Elizabeth Bunch
Marjorie Christie
Susan Clark
Janet Dodge
Robert Goldberg
Susan Reeves
William Symington
John Schuring

"B" or Better

Albert Agnes
Richard Brown
Joan DeBlock
Robert Ella
Peter Giella
John Goasdone
Gail Gunter
Vicki Hanson
Paul Hardtmann
Danielle Haskoor
JoAnne Hinchman
Brenda Judge
James Kraemar
Alane LaBarre
Allyn McLaughlin
Paul Merlino
Barry Murley
Jeanne Oakes
Peter Palko
Michael Paventa
John Phelps
Phyllis Pompeo
Anne Quigley
Joyce Schwarzenbach
Gail Sonno
John Thompson
Howard Van Dyk
David Van Saun
Patricia Wentink
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The Arabian Camel has one hump and the Bactrian Camel two.

Jaycees Select Pageant Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

of the New Dimension Theatre Studio and its repertory company. Dr. Imundo has been teaching acting classes and lecturing on contemporary theatre for the last 15 years. Recently the Alexander Hamilton center for the Visual and Performing Arts of Paterson offered Dr. Imundo and the New Dimension Theatre a home and a subsidy in Paterson.

Mr. William F. Poole, Mr. Poole is a supervisor for the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. He is a resident of Cherry Hill and is an associate director of the Miss New Jersey Pageant. He has served in the past as chairman of judges for the Miss Camden County Pageant and also in the Miss New Jersey Pageant. Mr. Poole is married and has 3 children.

Miss Barbara Wolf, Miss Wolf is Assistant Superintendent of the Hackensack School System. She is listed in Who's Who of American Education and American Women. Miss Wolf has served on numerous boards, all in the interest of teaching and education. She is a C.Y.O. Director in Bergenfield and has served as a Public Library Trustee for the past 15 years.

Mrs. I. W. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson is a Ballroom dancing teacher, she has instructed the Debutantes each year for the Valley Hospital Cotillion Ball. She has judged the Ramsey Jr. Miss Pageant in Ramsey last year. Mrs. Thompson has 2 children and is very active in community affairs.

Tabulator and Auditor, Mr. Irving Warhaftig. Mr. Warhaftig is presently first vice president of the Paterson Jaycees. For the past 3 years he has been associated with Miss Passaic County Pageant as tabulator, comptroller and chairman. Mr. Warhaftig is a public accountant, he is married and has a daughter.

A 802 SHERIFF'S SALE - Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division - Passaic County. Docket No. C 438-66 . . . File 67/161.

Wherein Daniela Wisz is plaintiff and Bronislaw Wisz, Spencer Savings and Loan Association, a New Jersey Corporation; Stefan Ostrowski a/k/a Stephen Ostrowski, and Amelia Ostrowski, his wife are defendants.

ORDER AND JUDGMENT FOR SALE

MANFIELD G. AMLICKE, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Monday, the 22nd day of May, 1967, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Jail Building, 11 Marshall Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL that certain tract of land situated in the City of Passaic, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Sixth Street with the northerly line of Passaic Street and running thence (1) northerly along the westerly side of Sixth Street 100 feet; thence (2) westerly and parallel with Passaic Street 25 feet; thence (3) southerly and parallel with the first course 100 feet to Passaic Street; thence (4) easterly along the same 25 feet to the point or place of Beginning.

BEING known as the northwesterly corner of Passaic Street and Sixth Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Being also known as 106 Passaic Street, Passaic New Jersey.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining, etc., subject to the first mortgage lien held by the defendant, Spencer Savings and Loan Association, a New Jersey Corporation, upon which there is due as of December, 29, 1966 the sum of $9,300.95 which includes principal and interest to date.

Other liens and encumbrances will be made known at the time of the sale.

FRANK DAVENPORT, Sheriff

April 27-May 4-11-18, 1967
Hawthorne Press. Fees $60.80

Attention — Election Board Members

(Continued from Page 1)

evening, May 8th, 1967, in the auditorium of the Municipal Building to receive the necessary instructions for conducting the Municipal Election on Tuesday, May 9th, 1967.

Under the election laws of the State of New Jersey, it is necessary for every worker to be given an "Oath of Allegiance" before fulfilling their election duties and Borough Clerk George V. Grillo will administer them then. Any questions pertaining to conducting the Municipal Election will be answered at that time also.

Music Program At First Reformed

(Continued from Page 1)

cal selections illustrating the theme. The group will be led in worship by Mrs. Mary Wraith.

Mrs. Evelyn Naumann, President of the Guild, will conduct a brief business meeting and refreshments will be served by the Ruth Circle. All the women of the church are invited.

PLASTIC BOTTLES

Add three more uses to the popular plastic bottles; Fill with sand for a boat anchor. Cut in half for bailing can. Cut out center to hold candle for lantern.

Will Stassen Try Once More in '68?

Every four years, Harold E. Stassen becomes reactivated and makes a bid for the Republican Presidential nomination. At times the campaign is direct and spirited as in 1964 when he entered primaries in Indiana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Texas. This time it is expected that he will run as a "peace candidate"; and while he has not actually made a decision yet, he has confirmed that he has retained a Washington public relations firm to help publicize his program for peace in Vietnam and rebuilding the United Nations.

Stassen said, "that he believes that continuation of expansion of the United States military effort will not lead to a solution in Vietnam." In the matter of the UN he is advocating universal membership to include Red China, North Vietnam and South Vietnam.

There are about six million motorcyclists and 1,250,000 motorcycles in the U.S.

The automobile death rate is still highest—5.5 per cent. (100 million passenger miles.)

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SERVING OUR COUNTRY

NEWPORT, R. I. — Ensign Rene E. Laguerra Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene E. Laguerre of 180 Forest Road, Glen Rock, N. J. was among the 291 officers of Officer Candidate School Class 704 who graduated recently at Newport, R. I.

The Officer Candidates, from 392 colleges and universities across the nation, became proficient in the Naval sciences in the 16 weeks of intensive training comprising the difficult course.

During their four months at OCS, the candidates spent a total of 520 hours on military, tactical, organizational, and technological subjects. In addition to the classroom time, two hours a day was devoted either to close-order drill, swimming lessons, physical training or similar activities.

Candidates received actual seagoing experience aboard a squadron of Yard Patrol Craft which are attached to the school and operate daily on Narragansett Bay near Newport.

★

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine Sergeant John V. Ttarta, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tarta of 54 11th Ave., Hawthorne at Camp Lejeune, N. C., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Marine Division.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

★

USS POINT DEFIANCE—Radioman Seaman Clifford W. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith of 251 Boulevard, Glen Rock, helped land troops and equipment at Kin Beach, Okinawa during amphibious exercise "Beach Baron 1," while serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Point Defiance.

"Beach Baron 1" is a joint Navy-Marine Corps training operation made up of Seventh Fleet amphibious forces, with aviation elements and Marines of the Ninth Marine Amphibious Brigade. It is designed to exact the science of amphibious operations between the two services, by polishing the many complex phases of conducting "over-the-beach" assaults.

The Point Defiance put her Marines ashore by landing craft, while other participating amphibious assault ships of the Seventh Fleet flew their troops in by helicopter.

★

PENSACOLA, FLA. — Engineman Frederick D. Wilson, Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Wilson of 135 Goffle Hill Road, Hawthorne was graduated fro mthe Basic Naval Aviation Officers School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The 11-week course included classroom instruction in aviation technical fundamentals including navigation, aircraft communications, meteorology, air intelligence and Naval leadership.

He will now enter Flight Preparation School at the Aviation School's Command at Pensacola to continue his training under the Naval Aviation Program.

★

FT. DIX, N. J.—Army Private Robert A. Weisse, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weisse, 121 Genevieve Ave., Hawthorne, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N. J., March 31.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck. Instruction was also given in the operation of the internal combustion engine and chassis assembly.

★

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Private First Class Ryan E. Ackerman, 19, son of John R. Ackerman, 81 Roosevelt Ave., is participating in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation to date in Vietnam.

The operation was launched on the theory that national Viet Cong political and military headquarters might be located in the area along the Cambodian border.

The finding of the largest enemy encampments in the war tend to support the theory.

Meeting little VC resistance, the operation has been successful in the confiscation of large quantities of food and arms. He is a rifleman in Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Infantry.

His mother, Mrs. Margaret De Santis, resides at 45 Sewall Ave., Clifton, N. J.

A whale can stay under water for only 20 minutes at a time.

Sloths are the only animals that travel upside down.

Over The... Fence
by lee missonellie

Let's get back to a few household tips for a change. Spring is here (at least we hope so) and any tip to aid in housework and short cuts in cooking are always welcome thus giving us a chance to get out and enjoy the beautiful breath and taste of "Spring." Wash out and save some of those plastic containers in which sour cream, ready-to-eat salads, cottage cheese, and the like are sold. The containers are wonderful for storing parts of games and odds and ends that children collect. Label the containers and keep them neatly on the toy shelf.

These handy little items are great for grown-ups too. One can store buttons, rubber bands, string, change for delivery men, a host of things for Dad's workshop.

When you accidentally spray hair lacquer on the mirror, you can make the glass spotless again simply by wiping it off with a sponge or cloth that has been dampened in rubbing alcohol.

Do you have an ice bucket that you rarely use for ice? Why not store your cookies or nibbles in it? They'll stay fresh and crisp, for the lids on most ice buckets are designed to make them airtight.

Keep a set of graduated scoops in your laundry. They're handy for measuring powdered detergents, soap flakes, dry bleach, and other washday products used often.

If your furniture is over waxed, remove the sticky film and restore the lustrous finish by cleaning it with a solution of 1 quart of warm water to which 1 tablespoon of turpentine and 1 tablespoon of olive oil have been added. Swirl a soft clean cloth in the mixture and wring it out. Rub the furniture briskly. Repeat until the excess wax is removed. Dry and apply a thin coat of paste wax and buff the surface. To prevent this from happening again always use wax sparingly, and buff the surface often.

Stuffed Artichokes Sicilian
4 large artichokes
1 cup of bread crumbs
4 tbs. grated Caciocavallo cheese (Romano may be substituted)
4 chopped anchovy filets
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tbs. parsley, chopped
6 tbs. olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste

Cut off stems and about ½ inch tips of artichokes. Remove tough outer leaves. Wash carefully. Tap on table to spread leaves open. Shake out water. Mix thoroughly bread crumbs, grated cheese, chopped parsley, anchovies, garlic, salt and pepper. Divide mixture into four parts. Distribute one portion between the leaves of each artichoke. Then close. Place up—right in saucepan to fit snugly. Pour 1 tablespoon olive oil over each artichoke. Put remaining oil in saucepan. Add one cup water. Cover tightly; cook slowly for ½ hour or until tender. Test by pulling outer leaf. If it comes out easily, they are done. Watch water carefully, if it evaporates add a little more. Serves 4.

Weekly Weather Forecast

April ends fair and mild—29th and 30th. May trips in on a clear-er scene and much warmer temperatures, lasting until the 3rd, but squalls beginning on the fourth herald much stormier days.

There are about thirty-five trillion red blood cells in the body.

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"Til thou at length art free—Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

"A spider is proud of catching a fly; so is one man of trapping a hare, or another of netting a sprat, or a third of capturing boars or bears or Sarmatians. If you go into the question of principles, are those anything but robbers one and all?
—Marcus Aurelius
(Of His Sarmatian Campaign)

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Preakness Auxiliary Holds Luncheon

Members of the Preakness Hospital Auxiliary were guests at a luncheon on Wednesday, April 12, 1967 in the dining room they recently furnished in Unit II of the hospital. Dr. Morris Jacobs, Superintendent, was host with Mr. Donald Farinella, Chairman of the Welfare Committee, representing The Passaic County Board of Freeholders. The event was a gesture of appreciation to the group for their efforts in behalf of the hospital patients. The menu was prepared and served by the hospital staff under the direction of Mrs. Grace Flynn, food service supervisor. Those attending were Mrs. Irving Johnson, Mrs. Matthew Capetta, Mrs. William Patz, Mrs. Wilbur Wharton, Mrs. Neil Ituit, Mrs. Ursula Podnos, Mrs. Michael Cimiluca and Mrs. Paul Davis of Wayne; Mrs. George Staruch, Mrs. Vincent Healy, Bloomfield; Mrs. Vincent Sharkey, Nutley; Mrs. George Conklin, Mrs. David McComb, Lincoln Park; Mrs. Nicholas Cook, Totowa Borough; Mrs. Ethamer Dunn, Mrs. William Millar, Mrs. James Spina, Sr., Mrs. John Palonis, Paterson; Mrs. Alan Statham, R.N., Hawthorne, and Mrs. Bertha Hudak, R.N., of Wayne.

Expo 67 Extends Advance Sale Discounts On Admission Passports Through Express

SEVEN-DAY ADMISSION "PASSPORTS"
(Good for unlimited admission any seven consecutive days)

	Price at Expo 67 (Canadian dollars)	Price in U.S.A.
Adult	$12.00	$8.50
Child (2-12)	6.00	4.25
Youth (13-21)	10.00	7.50

SINGLE-DAY ADMISSION TICKET
(Good any one day of the 183 Expo days)

	Price at Expo 67 (Canadian dollars)	Price in U.S.A.
Adult	$2.50	$2.10
Child (2-12)	1.25	1.05

SEASON "PASSPORT"
(Good every single day of Expo 67)

Adult	$35.00	$24.00
Child (2-12)	17.50	12.00
Youth (13-21)	30.00	21.50

Advance Ticket Sale Extended

NEW YORK—Savings of up to one third off the gate price of admission tickets to Expo 67—the international exposition opening in Montreal April 28—are available to Americans who purchase their admission tickets prior to leaving the United States.

These savings are possible through an arrangement between the Canadian Crown Corporation producing Expo 67 and American Express Company, exclusive general agents for Expo 67 in the United States.

Visitors will enjoy the unique opportunity of seeing multi-million dollar pavilions and exhibits of 70 nations, including the Soviet Union, the United States, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, France, Yugoslavia, and most other major nations of the world.

To insure maximum attendance during the six months of the exposition by U. S. residents, Expo 67 agreed to continue offering tickets of admission — called "Passports"—as well as Expo 67 Bonus Books, which contain vouchers exchangeable for single-day admission, food and drink, rides, amusements, entertainment and an Official Guide Book or Map, in the United States at discounts of up to 1/3 off the prices to be charged at the gate.

Expo 67 – Fair With A Philosophy

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67)—Expo 67 is a fair with a philosophy.

When the men who planned the Universal and International Exposition of 1967 set out to give the fair some unifying concept, they laid down three guidelines for themselves to follow:

First, they said, Expo 67 should try to show the effects of man's achievements on his environment, and, in turn, how the achievements affect man himself.

Second, the exposition should show its visitors that mankind is inter-related and inter-dependent, and that what man does in one part of the world will affect man throughout the rest of the world.

And third, the planners wanted to show the international aspect of man, and to encourage the nations that would participate to co-operate with the exposition in expressing this.

The Canadian scholars and scientists who developed Expo 67's theme, meeting at Montebello, Quebec, in the spring of 1963, found in the French writer Antoine de Saint-Exupery the idea that they would like Expo 67 to express, not only in its theme but in all connected with it. Saint-Exupery wrote, in his book "Terre des Hommes," that "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." The book's title inspired the over-all theme of Expo 67: Man and His World.

This theme is so vast, however, that the planners deemed it wise to create a number of sub-themes, so Expo 67 could show, in an orderly fashion, man's major accomplishments They hoped that Expo 67 would be a world in microcosm—the world in a thousand acres.

Pacers considerably outnumber the trotters at today's harness tracks. But it wasn't always so. The pacer more than a century ago was looked down upon as a poor relation to the trotter. The horse fancier wanted a "blooded" animal and "no gentleman ever drove a pacer." The pacer did not have the looks. He swung from side to side, hence the name "sidewheeler." It wasn't until 1881, when Little Brown Jug electrified the turf with three record shattering heats, did the trotting world notice their laterally gaited brothers.

HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELFARE

Most people are worrying about filing their income tax return this time of year, but equally important for millions of social security beneficiaries is the filing of their annual report of earnings, Andrew J. Gessner, social security district manager said today.

The annual report of earnings form, a salmon colored card, will not automatically be sent to beneficiaries who received no benefit checks last year, Gessner said. All beneficiaries who earned more than $1,500 between January 1, 1966, and December 31, 1966, and who were under 72 for at least one full month of the year should file an annual report for 1966. It is particularly important, Gessner said, for beneficiaries who had earnings lower than originally estimated to make a report since they may be eligible for some benefits as a result of their lower earnings.

Gessner notes that under changes in the social security law made in recent years, many older people can earn more money and still be paid some benefits. Also under an important exception to this yearly rule, no matter how much a beneficiary earns in a year, he can still be paid for any month in which he neither earns wages of more than $125 nor is actively engaged in self-employment. The deadline for filing the annual report of earnings for 1966 is April 17. Gessner cautioned beneficiaries that late filing may cause a loss in benefits.

An annual report of earnings, with instructions on completing the form, is available at your local social security office located at: 52 Church Street, telephone: 279-4700.

You may write or phone, or if you have a special problem, you may wish to visit the office.

The Social Security Office at 52 Church Street, Paterson, N.J., will remain open Thursday evenings until 8:00 P.M. These extra hours are for the convenience of those people who because of work or some other demand are unable to call at the office during regular work hours between 8:30-5:00 p.m. The phone number is: 279-4700.

ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS

Newspapers first appeared in 1566 in Venice, Italy, when the government issued written newssheets and exhibited them in the streets.

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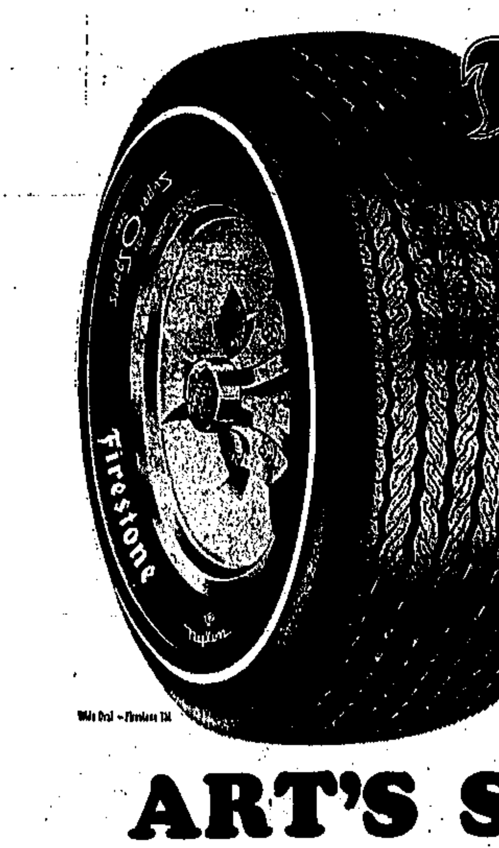
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Local... Socials

John Weller of 150 Rock Road is serving on the Committee of Management for the new Community Branch of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity. Under the Community Branch program, teenage program centers will be established in strategic areas.

●

John C. McQueen of 96 Brookside Ave., Hawthorne, affiliated with the Real Estate office of Geo. G. Williams, 222 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne, has completed his real estate examination and has received his New Jersey Real Estate Broker's license. He has been associated with the Geo. G. Williams office for the past five years and will continue to serve his clients at this office.

●

In a recent competition at North Belmore, N. Y., the Hawthorne Twisteiten copped 12 trophies and 3 medals. Susan Graber, 10, won 4 first places and a second place trophy and a fourth place medal. Bonnie Conklin, 10, won two second place trophies. Karen Dalton, 13, won second and third place honors. Jackie Dalton and Debbie Sieber won second place trophies. Cindy Conklin and Kathy Johnson copped third place honors.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Enrico De Feo celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary April 22 with a family dinner at home. Both were born in Italy, but have resided at 34 North Eighth Street since their marriage. They are both members of the Columbus Circle. Of their three children, two reside in the borough—Mrs. John (Frances) Van Sickell and Virginia at home.

●

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilliberti of 26 Brookside Avenue recently celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Anchor Casino in Haskell.

The couple have two sons, Spec 4 Louis M., serving with the Army at Fort Dix and assigned to the Finance division, and Michael, a student at Hawthorne High School.

●

F. J. Molendyk was honored on April 22 at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred *Cliff*, 720 Lafayette Ave. on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

●

Roger Hubschmitt of Paul's Meter Sales, Inc., 990 Goffle Rd. recently attended a four-day course on the details of servicing and maintaining SAABs at the SAAB's U.S. headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

●

Eight students of Mrs. Elsa Bartke, 74 8th Ave., participated in the national piano playing auditions held in Paterson recently. They are Mary De Vries, William Smith, Carol Vanderbeek, Cynthia Zawaer, Brenda D'Elia, Joann Alfano, William Baum and Frances Sniegen.

●

Frederick Brion Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall Jr., of 186 Lincoln Ave., recently celebrated, his first birthday at a party in his home.

Golden . . . Harvesters

Three new members have been received into the organization — Mrs. K. Matchett, Mrs. Mary Thiason and Mrs. Maude Reilly.

All boxes for the June 15 outing to Asbury Park have been filled.

Guests for the meeting were Oda Terberine and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nydam.

The sick list still includes Donald Alexander, Stella Mc Cuirk, John Flaker, Jessie Donnelly, Emily Hurtz, Elva Ortman, Ann Segerman, Edna Van Boskirk, Nellie Vanderstorre, August Leuhand, now at home, Elizabeth Fontanella, and Amy Mroz.

The wettest spot in the world is Mt. Waialeale, Hawaii, with an average annual rainfall of more than 471 inches.

Arlene Emory Gets Silver Wings

The silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess were awarded to Miss Arlene Lois Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory, 120 Lincoln Ave. recently.

A graduate of American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex., she is presently assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

ARLENE EMORY

Miss Emory, born in Paterson, was graduated from Hawthorne High School in 1960.

She studied psychology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and served as manager of Salem 31, Ramsey, prior to entering the stewardess training program.

HAWTHORNE HOTLINE

Mrs. Beverly Anderson of 722 Lafayette Ave. was awarded a preliminary divorce against Edward Peter Anderson, 631 Lafayette Ave., by Passaic County Judge Vincent C. Duffy. They were married on June 29, 1957 and she accused her husband of extreme cruelty from April 1958 to Nov. 11, 1965.

—o—

Ronald Layman, 24, of 126 Watchung Drive has had his license suspended for 45 days under the New Jersey point system.

Diminishing Returns from Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

point "The Madison Avenue Boys" would ask, "Is that the way to run a business." In addition to all this federal aid has become so complex that it is now necessary for some states, counties and even municipalities to hire specialists known as "grantsmen" to help find available aid programs and the methods needed for qualifying. Perhaps an easier method would be for us in New Jersey, to give "Uncle Sam" the 83c overpay and administer the 21 portion ourselves. At least no great mathematic involvement would be necessary; to say nothing of the money that will be saved by not having to hire specialists.

ROTARY Headlights

LAST WEEK—Al Axt presented Maxwell Hertz who represented Transco (short for Transcontinental Pipeline Corporation). Mr. Hertz presented a sound film entitled "Flame of the Future."

The film showed the amazing possibilities of natural gas, not only for the present, but for the future. To "Ye Editor" the laying of the billion dollar pipeline which carried gas from the southwest to the urban northeast was, in itself, a modern miracle of accomplishment. Most amazing was the new concept of utilizing infrared rays to heat not only enclosed buildings but to make even out-of-door areas (such as a baseball park) comfortable. Not only can gas heat, but it can cool. It can heat the ovens in our homes as needed from 200 degrees Fahrenheit to 500 degrees Fahrenheit, but, it can also be used in the "ovens" of industry for heat up to 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thank you, Al, for bringing Maxwell Hertz to us—he convinced us that the flame of the future is, indeed, some "flame."

NEXT WEEK—May 3rd—Jim Evers will either present a speaker or will be the speaker himself to observe "Law Day." (We hope it is the latter because Jim has always proved himself to be an exceptionally inspiring talker.) In either case, "Law Day" needs to be observed on this date and every day. "Ye Editor" predicts a worthwhile program.

Manager Macfarlan Flays Aspirant

(Continued from Page 1)

Macfarlan said Mayor Louis Bay II, Finance Commissioner James A. Kirkman and Planning Board Chairman Harold Floyd "offer the people of this town experience in government, maturity in judgment, a record of progress and excellent ability."

"The Bay-Kirkman-Floyd team will continue good government in Hawthorne, Macfarlan stated. "Our tax rate is the third lowest of the 16 Passaic County municipalities. Next year the town's municipal indebtedness will be wiped out completely. This has all been accomplished without inspiring needed municipal services. We are progressing at a minimum cost to the taxpayer. Can we sacrifice all this for an immature candidate?"

See Our Advertisement Announcing The New Low, Low Rates For Classified Advertising

Romney Raps LBJ On 'Great Society'

One week after taking sides with LBJ on his Vietnam policy; George Romney took a firm stand against the president on the tender subject of the "Great Society." As a Republican this was not an unexpected action. What was significant was the locale of his attack, Williamsburg, Virginia, and states which is generally believed to be the stamping ground and strong territory of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon; now thought to be the man he will have to beat for the nomination. Romney has still to make a firm commitment and his attitude seems to be "I'll run if my party wants me to."

GOP U.S. Senators Favor Romney

An unofficial poll of the 36 Republican United States Senators has 18 in Romney's corner, 6 for former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and twelve uncommitted. The poll conforms to the rank-and-file poll but is contrary to the recent county leader poll which puts Nixon 'way ahead.

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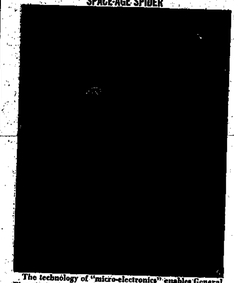

The technology of "micro-electronics" enables General Electric engineers to construct entire circuits about the size of pinheads.

The eye of this "electronic spider," no bigger than a period at the end of this sentence, is the circuit. The legs are "output-input" connectors which tie the circuit to other circuits.

The Electronics Laboratory, where the tiny circuit was developed, is one of more than 50 General Electric centers involved in advanced scientific and technological projects.

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