FEBRUARY

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

D. ALEXANDER
154 WARBURTON AV

THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

Vol. XXXV No. 5 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1960 PRICE FIVE CENTS

AFS OF HAWTHORNE PLANS TO BRING FOREIGN PUPIL HERE

Plans for sponsoring of a foreign student for next school term are being worked out by Hawthorne High School Student Council. Supporting the council's efforts is a committee selected from the borough's service clubs. Mrs. Jean Whitney, advisor to the students, outlined the plan to adult groups which named committees to work on the project.

Howard Herman was named chairman of the committee to be known as the American Field Service of Hawthorne, a branch of the national organization which originated the idea of exchanging students to further understanding between nations.

Mrs. Eloise Hunter was chosen faculty liaison for the foreign student who will attend the local school. Mrs. E. J. Block is chairman of the committee designated to find a home for the student.

Borough residents interested in furnishing a home are advised that they must assume all responsibility for food and shelter for one year, according to Mrs. Hunter. Additional information is available by calling Mrs. Block at HA. 7-3390.

Serving on the representative committee are: Mrs. Michael F. Costello and Mrs. L. Edwards, Woman's Club; C. De Jonge, Kiwanis; F. Moebius and Harry Simon, Lions; Dr. Chester E. Wilhelm, high school principal; Janet Barone, student council; Barbara De Snoo, student body; Mrs. E. W. Dodds, Stephan W. Moshier, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs Paul E. Spiecker, PTA groups.

Letters have been sent to all borough organizations asking their participation in order that the project may be community wide, Mrs. Hunter said.

The student council also is making plans for raising necessary monies needed to cover cost of bringing a student here.

R. J. Roughgarden Sailing Aboard USS Newport News

NORFOLK, Va. — Robert J. Roughgarden, fireman, USN, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred J. Roughgarden of 492 Lincoln Ave., Hawthorne, departed Norfolk, Va. Jan. 28, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News for a seven-month tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Scheduled for the cruise are various operational exercises and the furthering of President Eisenhower's "People to People Program" through visits to Spain, Italy, Greece and France.

A virtual city in itself, the completely air-conditioned ship can generate 120,000 horsepower of steam power and can distill 60,000 gallons of water daily. The Newport News' electrical plant can generate enough electricity to light a city of 40,000 people.

Joseph Guarraia Favors Election Of Three Encumbents

Having served the people of Hawthorne for the past eight years as a member and president of the Board of Education, has given me a tremendous knowledge on the requirements and responsibilities in the function of an educational system in relation to our students, to our faculty, to our administrative staff, and to our taxpayers.

I have seen the pupil enrollment grow from 2,245 pupils to our present number of 3,025.

Our school staff has increased proportionately. At present we are in the midst of completing the building expansion program.

Our teacher salary program has also progressed from the minimum of $2,500. BA to maximum of $4,300. MA in the year of 1951 to our present minimum of $4,000 to a maximum of $6,200 for a four-year degree and up to $7,500 yearly salary for a Doctors Degree.

It is with this thought in mind that I appeal to the people of Hawthorne to re-elect the three incumbents John Bauman, Louis De Cunzo, John Behnke to the Board of Education Feb. 9th, 1960.

I have worked and served on the various committees with these three gentlemen and I know that they have served the Educational System and the Borough Taxpayers faithfully and well, far beyond their obligation to public duty.

These three School Board members have contributed greatly towards the successful operation of a good nine member school board, and for a continued successful and practical function of this school board. I sincerely urge the people of Hawthorne to consider these three candidates.

Voters Have Until Thurs., March 10th For Registration

The final day to register for the Primary Election on April 19 is March 10, it was announced by Borough Clerk George V. Grillo of the Borough of Hawthorne.

Grillo said that all requests for civilian absentee ballots must be made at the office of the County Clerk Floyd Jones not later than eight days prior to election. He said the law allows students attending schools within the State to vote by absentee ballot.

All persons in the armed forces are eligible for military ballots providing they are 21 years old on or before April 19 and submit their name, age, serial number, home and military addresses.

Former Resident With Helicopter Crew

The above photograph shows "Weekend Warriors" who form the recently-commissioned Naval Air Reserve Helicopter Utility Squadron. Standing to the extreme right is John L. Naughton, formerly of Hawthorne.

Cub Scout Pack 30 To Hold Dinner

A Blue and Gold dinner sponsored by Cub Pack 30, of St. Anthony's R. C. Church, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Reservations may be made by contacting Louis Buonforte, John Doyle, Eugene Vane, William Culhane, William Marton, and Mrs. John O. Crawford.

Awards for December were presented at the group's last meeting. Recipients were: George Theiller, Edwin Czelako, James Pisciottano, George Roignant, bobcat badges; William Gulino, wolf badge, Anthony Di Perdinando, one gold and three silver arrows; John McCloskey, two silver arrows, Richard Van Saun, a two year pin, and Richard Waters, a one year pin.

Members Urged to Attend Woman's Club Meeting

A meeting will be held by the Woman's Club of Hawthorne in Lincoln School on Thursday, February 4th, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. James Kirkman will preside and conduct the business meeting.

Chairman Mrs. Andrew Montano will introduce a very special program and members are asked to please try to attend. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Evelyn S. Hartmann between 8:30 and 9 p.m. and she will have with her between forty and fifty members of the Choral Group who are all students at the Hawthorne High School. Mothers of the students are especially invited to attend.

Hostess Mrs. John H Darragh will serve refreshments.

AN EDITORIAL

Re-Elect Candidates to School Board

Next Tuesday Hawthorne voters will be called upon to select three men who will serve on our Board of Education for the next three years.

It has never been the policy of this paper to endorse any candidate until the petitions have been filed and the editor is given an opportunity of "looking at the record" of the candidates.

Of the five candidates running we feel that it would best serve the borough if the present incumbents were re-elected to office. We speak of John Behnke, Louis De Cunzo and John Bauman.

These civic minded citizens have served their people well, not only on our school board but in other civic endeavors as well. All are leaders in their chosen business field and we feel that this experience will serve them in future deliberations as it has in the past.

Their problems of the past three years have been great with the school expansion program and the teacher's salary issue being in the forefront. We believe that they have given more than "lip service" to their duties on the Board of Education and for this service we believe that they should be given the support of the people of Hawthorne.

The ticket of their opposition holds no promise to the people of Hawthorne. Granted the well intentions of these two candidates we find again the red herring of so-called "political domination" again their number one plank in their platform. It is difficult to understand their thinking when they appeared at the public hearing on the budget that they offered not one iota of suggestions with the only suggestion that it "could be higher."

But their cry of "politics" tickles the funnybone

(Continued on Page Four)

PASSAIC COUNTY HEART ASS'N WILL CONDUCT HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLICITATIONS FEB. 17-24

With the Passaic County Heart Association drive under way, Lewis A. Wolff, county chairman, today urged residents to join in the fight against heart diseases, which caused 541,000 deaths in 1958, representing 54.3 per cent of all deaths occurring in the United States.

Wolff pointed out that the greater percentage of the funds raised will remain in the county to enable the Passaic County Heart Association to carry on its programs.

Among the many worthwhile projects supported by the heart association is the Cardiac Work Evaluation Unit at the Barnert Hospital, which is in its third year of operation. Since its founding the unit has evaluated 126 cardiacs to determine just how much physical labor these heart victims can safely perform, aand whether or not their occupation is too strenuous. The facilities of the Unit are available to all county residents at no charge. In addition, Heart Fund dollars go to the American Heart Association to enable it to continue its research programs.

In urging support for the drive, Wolff said that most Passaic County towns will hold house-to-house solicitations on Feb. 28. The exceptions are Hawthorne, which will make its canvass from Feb. 17 to 24, and Prospect Park, which will hold its canvass Feb. 24.

Wolff said that volunteers are currently being enrolled at the Passaic County Heart Association office, 191 Broadway, Paterson, LA 3-3434.

John L. Naughton In Naval Reserve Helicopter Unit

John L. Naughton, 103 Harding Drive, Point Pleasant, N. J., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Naughton Barnes, an Aviation Machinist Mate Chief, with the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Lakehurst, New Jersey and 22 other "Weekend Warriors" that form the nucleus of recently commissioned Naval Air Reserve Helicopter Utility squadron 752 conducted their first weekend training period January 23 and 24 at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

The officers and enlisted men of the new squadron are receiving up to date training in helicopter maintenance, flight crew duties which involve Search and Rescue, and Utility Support operations

Training periods consist of one weekend a month and 11 days active duty training each year.

Captain F. D. McGraffigan, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, stated that vacancies in the new squadron include: ADP2, ATR2, AEM1, AMS3, AMH2, AMH3, and

(Continued on Page 5)

HHS Choral Group To Entertain Club

There will be a musical program by the choral group of the Hawthorne High School at 8:30 tonight at Lincoln School.

A program will also be presented by Mrs. Andrew Montano. Mrs. John H. Darragh will be hostess.

Mrs. Catherine Kolb To Serve on Demo State Committee

Mrs. Katherine Elkus White, Vice Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, has appointed Mrs. Catherine Kolb of Hawthorne to serve on the State Committee for the 1960 Convention.

Mrs. Catherine Kolb active in county political activities received her appointment upon the recommendation of State Committeewoman Helen Casey Rodgers.

Mrs. Kolb is currently employed by the Passaic County Probation Office. She is president of women's Democratic club of Hawthorne, a member of the regular Democratic Club, member of the Rosary Society, serving with the Mother's group on the executive board in St. Anthony's Church.

Mrs. Kolb is the wife of Leslie A. Kolb, the mother of three children, and resides at 19 Lynne Avenue.

Golden Harvesters Honor Members Born in February

February 1st, at American Legion Hall, all members of the Golden Harvesters Club born in February were honored at a special table at the luncheon. Happy Birthday was sung and the young in heart oldsters were made to feel that it was a privilege to be born in the same month with Lincoln and Washington

A beautiful white hair-on lace stole donated by Mrs. Margaret Walters was won by Mrs. Ethel Terhune.

New members were Mrs. Emma and Mr. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Emme and Mr. Lee Pendelbury and Mrs. Ann Borgertman.

Guests were: Mrs. Marion Verveet, Mrs. Edna Menger, and Mrs. Josephine Ricci.

A door prize donated by Mrs. Mabel-Oreb-Lasky, was won by Mrs. Hocker Bogertman, her husband drawing the lucky number.

Ninety-one people were present including the guests.

Enough blue stamps were do-

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Janet Ver Voon Installed As Pres. At Group Dinner

Mrs. Janet Ver Voon was installed as president of The Christian Fellowship of the Rea Avenue Reformed Church at annual installation dinner in the Swiss Chalet, Rt. 17, Ramsey.

The Rev Gerald Heersma, church pastor, conducted Candlelight Services, following dinner.

Also installed with Mrs. Ver Voon were Mr. Iva Hubbard, vice president; Mrs. Rose Langenburg, secretary; Mrs. Helen Van Der Eems, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Meemen, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. Elsie Tilstra, president; Mrs. Elinor Winkler, vice president; Mrs. Louise Yeoman, secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Christensen, treasurer. Mrs. Hubbard is dinner arrangements chairman.

Cana Conference Sunday, Feb. 7th

The second Cana Conference for Group I will be held on Sunday, February 7th, at 7:15 P.M. in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria.

Father John Ryan of St. Paul's Church in Clifton will speak on Parent-Child Relationship. Invitations have been mailed to registered couples in Group I.

Police Arrest Local Youth After 65 MPH Chase; Auto Misses Police Car by Inches

A 17-year-old Frederick Ave. youth led police for a wild chase early Saturday morning. Louis Burkart, 17, of 94 Frederick Ave., was clocked at speeds up to 65 miles per hour through the northern section of this community between 2:15 and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The chase came to an end when Harry Vandenhende, 18, of 190 Hawthorne Ave., crouched on the floor in the front, reached over and pulled the emergency brake up. The 1952 black Ford barely missed smashing into the left front of an oncoming police car.

It was reported two cars were seen racing on Lincoln Ave., after they had turned from Haristown Rd. At the sound of the police siren, the cars separated.

Burkart, it is reported, turned onto Kingston Ave., turned off his head lights and tried to elude the police car. He is said to have led police in a circle, from Kingston Ave., to Oak Pl., Sylvester Ave., and onto Diamond Bridge Ave.

The pursuing squad car, operated by Patrolmen George H. Gordon and Walter Vandenberg, called for assistance from the other radio car. Patrolmen Howard Maitland and Thomas Pomeroy approached the Burkhart vehicle from the opposite direction on Washington Ave. Near the intersection of Washington Ave. and Hawthorne Ave., Vandenhende, who is said to have pleaded with Burkart to stop for the police, jumped on the floor and pulled up the emergency brake.

As the car came to a halt, it missed the police car with Maitland and Pomoroy by an estimated two inches.

Burkhart was taken to police headquarters where he was is-

(Continued on Page 4)

Methodist Church Announces Its Sunday Schedule

The three annual Loyalty Dinners of the Hawthorne Methodist Church held on Jan. 26, 27, and 28 were an outstanding success according to the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, pastor.

These three dinners were well attended and accomplished their twin goals of fellowship and finance

These dinners are an annual affair. Appreciation was expressed to the organization and all who participated.

Announcements for the week beginning Sunday, Feb. 7:

9:15 a.m. First Period of the Church School for the Beginners, Primary, Intermediate, and Youth Departments (Grades 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and High School).

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker.

10:45 a.m. Second Period of the Church School for the Kindergarten, and Junior Departments. (Grades Kindergarten, 4, 5, and 6).

There is a Nursery group on Sunday morning to care for the small children of parents who wish to attend morning worship held in Room No. 1 at 10:45 a.m.

11 A.M. Morning Worship with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev Paul E. Spiecker

7 p.m. The J. I. F youth group will meet in the Church. All young people of the church in the seventh and eighth grades are most cordially invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Chapel. All High School young people of the Church are cordially invited to participate in this group.

Report Indicates Continuing Rise In Traffic and Revenues at High Levels

Continuing rise in traffic and revenues to new high levels; the attainment of an outstanding safety record, and the need for expansion and improvement, were contained in the 1959 annual report of the Commissioners of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority today to Governor Robert B. Meyner and the State Legislature.

Revenue traffic aggregated 46,199,339 vehicles, an increase of 11 per cent, while toll revenues were $33,317,927, a gain of 10.5 per cent, compared with 1958, Joseph Morecraft, Jr., Chairman; Cornelius E. Gallagher, Vice Chairman; and Angus M. Harris, Treasurer, reported.

All revenues in 1959 amounted to $37,317,332, an increase of 9.4 per cent compared with the previous year. Revenues in 1959 comprised $33,317,927 from tolls; $2,602,998 from concessionaires; $1,341,399 from income on investments and $55,008 from miscellaneous items. They compared with $34,114,718 in 1958.

"It is patently clear that the capacity of the Turnpike must be increased and interchanges enlarged or rebuilt, especially in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Rose Schaad Upon Retirement

Municipal office employes entertained Mrs. Rose Schaad, of 200 Hawthorne Ave., at a luncheon at Karl's Restaurant upon her retirement as an employe of the Hawthorne tax office, a position she has held for 10 years.

A white orchid was presented to Mrs. Schaad by the employes and a basket of flowers by Commissioner James A. Kirkman.

Mrs. Schaad formerly was a clerk for the O.P.A., serving Hawthorne, Prospect Park, North Haledon and Haledon and a clerk to the principal at the Kossuth St. and Absalom Grandy Schools in Haledon. She also was a school commissioner in Haledon for three years. She is a past matron of the Eastern Star, Germania Chapter, and a member of the Hawthorne Republican Unit. Mrs. Schaad is a former Republican county committeewoman.

Mrs. Schaad is the wife of Jacob Schaad. They have a son, Jacob, Jr. and a grandson, Carl.

New Ambulance Serving Borough Is Ultra Modern in Design and Equipment

William B. Mawhinney VFW Post Ambulance Corps' new $18,000 all-white ambulance has been put into service replacing the former all-red one which served the borough of Hawthorne for six years. Police Captain Charles F. Kenyon, Sr., right, chairman of the Ambulance Corps and Charless Sloss, left, corps mechanic driver, placed the ambulance into service. It is equipped with a three-way radio, safety tires and tubes, two complete oxygen inhalator and resusicator sets, accommodations for four litter cases, wrecking equipment, fire extinguisher, water, Thomas and Timmens splints, rubber sheeting and bedding equipment, extra oxygen tanks, a special stair chair for cardiac cases, first aid kit and a medical kit, a Reeves stretcher and extra heavy duty generator with 120-volt power take off. The ambulance was driven in from Hess and Eisenhardt, Rossmoyne, Ohio.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Khrushchev's proposal for total world disarmament, made before the United Nations, drew headlines everywhere. It also drew an extremely mixed reaction, running the gamut from unstinted praise and support to the belief that it was a pure propaganda gesture designed to make the Soviets seem the lovers of peace and Western powers the potential warmongers. Western leaders, for obvious reasons, viewed it with great skepticism.

Writing in The Reader's Digest, Francis Vivian Drake, the magazine's military editor of long standing, examines the question of what total disarmament would really mean. He deals, clearly and realistically, with the military facts of life as they exist today.

The great question, Mr. Drake observes, is this: "If we gave up all the weapons that now deter major aggression, would we and our children really be safer?" In the view of our leading military authorities, the dangers in total disarmament would be enormous. Our defense posture is almost entirely founded on atomic weapons—and scrapping these weapons is what the Soviets desire most of all, going by the Khrushchev proposal. We could not hope to rival Soviet land forces in size. Our Strategic Air Force would go, as would the Navy and all other military agencies. "In brief," says Mr. Drake, "we would be stripped of all power to prevent aggression."

Moreover, a second question enters here: "Could the process of total disarmament be adequately controlled and inspected?" The answer is No. There is no feasible means of preventing a country from secreting super-bombs to use when its opposing countries were disarmed and helpless. Mr. Drake again: "To make control and inspection utterly foolproof, not one secret hiding-place, not a cave, vault, deep forest, could remain uninspected; and this not merely in the great stretches of the United States, Canada, Russia and China, but anywhere." In this connection, it is certainly significant that the Russians have been and still are extremely vague as how and to what extent inspections would be carried out.

There is also a legal and moral side to the matter. We have mutual-assistance treaties in force with 41 other countries. If we abandoned all our arms, we would have no means of backing up these solemn guarantees.

Going on, Mr. Drake asks another question: "Would the existing Soviet proposal really bring lasting peace?" His answer is chilling. If all the arms were gone, the democracies would still "face 900 million Communist-controlled Russians and Chinese, able to walk or drive across the whole of Europe, the Middle East and most of the Far East . . . We and our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere would be the last survivors—but safe behind our oceans for only as long as it took the Communist to rearm with weapons to span those oceans."

Mr. Drake's big point is found in these words: "To be successful, total disarmament would require a true and complete brotherhood of man But true brotherhood can be based only on trust. And what evidence of trust, or even humanity, can we find in the Communist record?" One absolute essential, before total disarmament can be even considered, is for the Soviet Union to show real evidence of a change of heart—by, say, freeing Hungary, and working to prevent Red China's aggressions.

NOBODY WON

The settlement of the steel strike which gave payroll increases of 39 cents an hour to the steel workers is surrounded by a very big IF.

The IF has to do with whether the settlement will be followed by increases in steel prices that will set off a new round of inflation. That question, apparently, will be decided by the union attitude toward proposed changes in work rules designed to increase manhour productivity and so offset the wage boost in whole or in part.

An observation made by the Portland, Oregon, Journal, is very much in point: "On the surface, labor can say that it won this strike, but really, nobody won. The steelworkers will never recover what they have lost in wages. The strike has lost markets for U. S. producers to foreign competitors which they may never regain. And if it proves to be the stimulus of a new inflationary spiral which runs throughout the economy, the cost to all segments of our people will be incalculable."

LEGAL NOTICE

B 2082. Sheriff's Sale: Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Essex County, Docket No. J-1700-59 and L-1003-59. Wherein General Investment Corp., a corporation of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and William Hennessy and Mary Hennessy, are defendants. Execution. GERALD W. KOLBA, Attorney.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situate 11 Marshall Street, Paterson, in the Passaic County Jail Building, that is to say: All the right, title and interest of the said defendants, in; All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, County of Passaic, and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING in the Southeasterly line of First Street in the Northwesterly corner of a lot belonging to the heirs of Abraham Stephens, deceased, thence running (1) Southwesterly, along the Southeasterly line of First Street 30 feet; thence (2) Southeasterly at right angles from First Street 75 feet; thence (3) Northeasterly parallel with First Street 30 feet, and thence (4) Northwesterly, parallel with the second course, 75 feet to the Southeasterly line of First Street, and the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated June 27th, 1945, and recorded June 28th, 1945, in the Passaic County Register's Office in Book B 45, page 410, and being the First Tract of said deed.

Commonly known and designated as 78 North First Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

Approximate amount due on execution, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale from time to time according to law.

NORMAN E. TATTERSALL, Sheriff

Jan. 21-28-Feb. 4-11 Hawthorne Press. Fees $43.47

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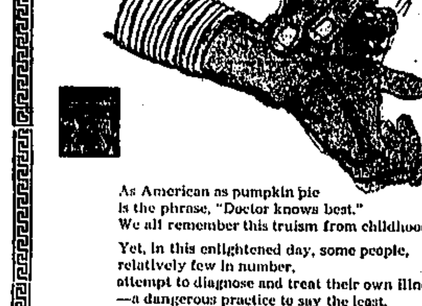
"DOCTOR KNOWS BEST..."



As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best." We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses—a dangerous practice to say the least.

Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.

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THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The new superhighways have not solved all of our traffic problems. In fact, they have created some new ones.

For example, one kind of smash-up—the rear-end collision—is increasing at a frightening rate on the turnpikes and expressways.

Officials of some of the turnpikes report that rear-end collisions now account for up to 50 per cent of all accidents on their super-roads. Most of the rear-end crashes, their studies show, occur after dark.

Similar nighttime accidents, involving parked or unlighted vehicles, also are commonplace on the older highways and even on residential streets. In nearly all cases, they are caused by the inability of the approaching driver to see the vehicle ahead in time to stop.

Several states now are using a simple, inexpensive way to make all cars or trucks visible at a distance at night. They are issuing "safety" license plates, which are covered with a reflective material similar to that used on traffic signs.

By day, the reflective plates look like ordinary tags, but at night they shine brightly under headlights. Some of them are visible from as much as 2000 feet away.

Tests have shown that an unlighted vehicle, or one with defective rear lights, usually cannot be seen beyond 450 feet with high-beam lights and less than 160 feet when the low beam is used.

To give approaching drivers the protection of this extra visibility, 8 states have adopted reflective license plates for all vehicles. Maine has been using them since 1949 and Delaware since 1950.

The others in the order in which they began using them, are Louis- Wyoming, North Dakota and iana, Minnesota, South Dakota, Michigan. Michigan's law was passed too late in 1959 to affect the 1960 plates, but Michigan will issue them in 1961.

They are being tested in a number of other states, including New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Mexico, South Carolina, Washington, Colorado, Ohio, Montana, Rhode Island and Utah.

The only objection to safety plates seems to be their small additional cost—between 35 and 50 cents a set. This can be reduced by keeping the same plates in use for several years and seems a small price to pay for preventing a smash-up or saving a life.

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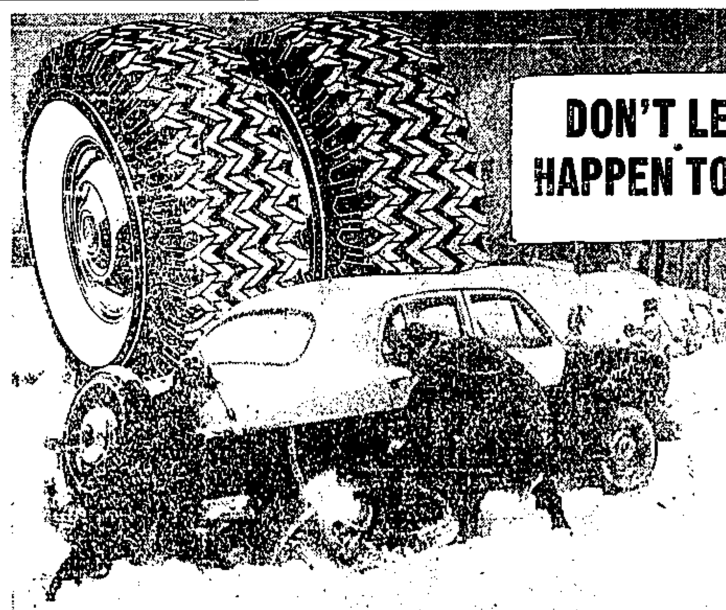
Or Call HAwthorne 7-0512

ART'S *FALL FESTIVAL* **TIRE·SALE** Firestone

HISTORY REPEATS

AGAIN THIS YEAR THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS WILL BE STRANDED ON CONGESTED CITY STREETS; OR BUSY MAIN HIGHWAYS, LONELY COUNTRY BYWAYS . . . EVEN IN THEIR OWN DRIVEWAYS!



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YOU GET ALL THIS...

★ **ANY AND ALL TOW CHARGES PAID—** Anywhere, any time this winter regardless of cost. That's how sure we are that New Town & Country Tires will keep you rolling!

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Size 7.60-15 **19.95***

*Tube-type. Plus tax and recappable tire.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

THERE IS NO SECOND PRIZE

"We can send a rock to the moon, now," declared Scientist Aarold Ritchey in a published statement four years ago—and urged that we do so. But others doubted we could do it. So we didn't. And so was lost America's chance to be the first in physical contact with our nearest heavenly body.

As the top brains in our accelerating drive to conquer space ponder the problem of catching up with the Russians, Dr. Ritchey's proposal of last fall, that we undertake a long leap ahead of Soviet technology—instead of merely trying to keep up with it—provides earnest discussion and review.

Scientist Ritchey, who, as vice president of the Thiokol Chemical Corporation and director of its rocket divisions, is charged with production of the solid-fuel first-stage engine of the 6,300 mile Minuteman, would set out boldly to build a basically similar engine of ten million pounds thrust that would far outdistance all present concepts of rocket power.

Design details and a cost estimate for this huge, 60-second duration solid fuel booster motor were given to a group of 600 scientists at a meeting in Boston last October. Portions of his paper that have been declassified reveal that his motor would be 107 feet long, 20 feet in diameter and weigh a little less than three million pounds—so large that it would have to be built at the launching site. Dr. Ritchey estimates that after development costs, the price-tag would be about $3,769,000 apiece—or one third the cost of equivalent propulsion by any other known method.

Equipped with additional usages, we are assured, this booster could put a 60 ton satellite in orbit or send a man to the moon and back or even "send a man in a space vehicle into orbit around another planet."

No one, of course, could fail to be impressed by such an undertaking. But most of us groundlings will ask why all this uproar over the ancient idea of a trip to the moon, and the newer notion of whizzing around amongst the other planets? And finally, the scientists who should have done so long ago have taken time out to explain its startling significance.

Space exploration gives man access to the secrets of the universe. If the Russians get to the moon long before us, they will have solved so many mysteries in every area of science—physics, chemistry, biology—that they will not need armies or military missiles to beat us in every category of human progress. We shall then have lost our world leadership, perhaps our freedom and national identity as well.

So we hope ten million pounds will be enough thrust to get us way out front in where we need to go.

HUSTINGS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM

In the light of his State-of-the-Union message and the supplementary enlightenment in his budget message, it was hardly surprising to learn that President Eisenhower is going to be a campaigner in the coming election. Appropriately enough, he made his announcement to a group of Young Republicans who presented him with a diploma purporting to convey on the President the degree of "Doctor of Political Arts and Sciences."

In retrospect, the Eisenhower Message delivered to the joint session of Congress and of the American people via television amply justified his accolade from the young visitors. It was a report of growing harmony in the concert of nations—by a man who "was there"—a ringing plea for the peace that, certainly, no one objects to. It urged resistance to inflation—even though the Administration had just exerted pressure on steel management to yield to inflationary union demands. It promised a balanced budget. Nay, more. It promised prosperity of an order that would produce a $4.2 billion surplus over budgetary requirements—to be used for the pious purpose of reducing the national debt.

These were but the highlights of the rosy dawn of a Political Year! With the Budget Message that followed came the revelation that the $4.2 billion surplus surprise package was supported in considerable part by projected income from another half-cent boost in the gasoline tax and a penny more for postage stamps, to mention the major requests. And if a Democratic Congress should fail to pass the necessary laws—and yield to inevitable and additional spending pressures—can the Republicans help it?

Mr. Eisenhower's campaigning is well started. But, in view of his continually expanding travel plans we wonder whether his political speeches will be issuing from home or from South America, Paris, Moscow, Tokio, Formosa and other points.

And is that bad?

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CARLA PATSURIS *SPEAKS...*

If my TV and radio competed Sunday evenings at 9:30 it would be the radio winning. (Forgive me Alfred Hitchcock, I love you too).

At that half hour, station WEVD gives ore Florence Becker Lennon's Enjoyment of Poetry program and turned up to F.M. it comes over clear and sharp.

Any person of the arts relates to our Nation's uplift in culture and is a promise of a better tomorrow. For that reason alone the program Enjoyment of Poetry is not only entertaining! It is better living in action.

Florence Becker Lennon gives us variety and she is generous in her introduction of the poet, giving opportunity to each to express his or her best. I was so pleased with her arrangements I contacted her just to learn more. And I found her to be pretty fine herself with an understanding heart and a sense of the Presence of good.

Mrs. Lennon told me . . . and I quote, "Poetry should reach an audience and though some young poets try to get too much into a poem, making it difficult, I must give the a chance to be heard." And she added, "What would Shakespeare have been without the alert Elizabethan audience?"

Autobiographically: Mrs. Lennon has been publishing poetry for many years in magazines and anthologies in the U. S. and Great Britain, most recently in the Colorado Quarterly, Prospectus, The Living Wilderness, The New Orlando Anthology, The Christian Science Monitor.

Her Victoria Through the Looking Glass, the life of Lewis Carroll, was published by Simon and Schuster and in London by Cassell. She has also published articles on conservation in national magazines.

Enjoyment of Poetry has hour guest program. Poets and scholars read and discuss their own poems and that of poets of the past. Poets of the future, young and unknown, also appear regularly . . . the program is listed in the Sunday (N.Y.) Times "high spot" and has been taken for the Voice of America. And it is now being heard over station KPFK in Los Angeles.

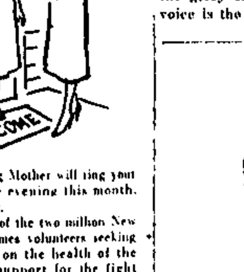
ESnjoyment of Poetry has something for everyone. Lovers of poetry are bound to sooner or later tune in on their favorite kind of poetry while those who do not yet care for the muse may discover a new love.

Man is here to endure. He is immortal in that and it is the poet's duty to write of this; it is the poet's privilege to keep alive the glory of the past. The poet's voice is the inspirational hope for a better tomorrow.

The public are related to the poet. It makes it possible for poetry to be for all, and not merely for poets to talk of themselves.

Florence Becker Lennon has recognized this need and is doing something about it. On her half hour program she lifts the heart of the poet with hope and courage for his future and the future of our world. She brings artist and audience together. She declines to accept the end of culture. Here is a work of compassion and her program truly is a program of enjoyment.

JOIN THE DOOR COUNT ON 3 CRIPPLERS

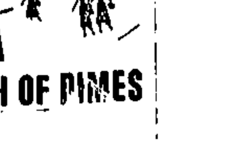


A Marching Mother will ring your doorbell one evening this month. Please answer.

She is one of the two million New March of Dimes volunteers seeking information on the health of the nation and support for the fight against birth defects, arthritis and polio—three cripplers that affect one out of every four American families.

She is counting on you to help define the problem of crippling in our community.

She is counting on you to help prevent crippling diseases with your contribution to the *New March of Dimes.*



NEW MARCH OF DIMES

The Time Is Nigh For Filing Your 1959 Income Tax

Filing Requirements

Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minors, who had a gross income of $600 or more in 1959, must file a Federal income tax return on or before April 15, 1960, Joseph F. J. Mayer, Director of Internal Revenue for Newark District, reminded taxpayers today.

If the taxpayer is 65 or over on January 1, 1960, he is not required to file unless his gross income in 1959 was at least $1,200.

He added that even though a taxpayer is not required to file under these rules, he must file to obtain a refund if any income tax was withheld from his pay.

Mr. Mayer said there is one exception to the general rule. Self-employed persons must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment tax if net earnings from self-employment were $400 or more.

He explained that self-employed persons are those carrying on a trade or business as sole proprietors, as members of a partnership, or rendering services as independent contractors.

Mr. Mayer said the deadline for filing is April 15, 1960, but he urged taxpayers in the Newark District to file as soon after January 1, 1960, as possible and mail their returns to "District Director of Internal Revenue, 1060 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey. Checks or money orders for any tax due must accompany the return and should be made payable to the "Internal Revenue Service," he said.

If you have any other questions about your Federal income tax return, telephone your local Internal Revenue office at 150 Ellison St., Paterson," he advised.

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

"Some farm operators may be losing valuable social security protection because of misunderstanding," Stanley J. Fioresi, district manager of the Paterson social security office, reported today. "Some farmers have commented to us that they believed the filing of social security reports of farm earnings was optional in every case," Mr. Fioresi said.

The optional method can be used only in the following cases. If the gross income from farming is not more than $1800, the farmer may count as his net either his actual net or two-thirds of his gross. If his gross farm income is more than $1800 and his net is less than $1200, he may report either his actual net or $1200. These alternate methods of reporting allow a farmer with gross farm income of at least $600 a year to report sufficient net earnings to receive some social security credits.

"We believe that some farmers with low earnings have missed getting social security protection because they were unaware of the 'optional method' for reporting," Fioresi remarked. Tax returns for the past three years can still be filed if gross income amounted to $600 or more in each year. These social security credits may be needed to qualify for retirement benefits later on.

Workers reaching retirement age this year need a minimum of four years social security coverage to qualify. Coverage requirements increase for persons reaching retirement age in the future.

Every car should be equipped with approved flares for winter-time stopping emergencies, advises the Institute for Safer Living. In case of a stop, they should be set up well to front and rear of the car to alert passing traffic.

World's Tallest Smelter Chimney

The world's tallest smelter chimney is at the iron ore recovery plant of International Nickel in the Sudbury District of Ontario. Built in 1954, the top of this chimney is 637 feet above ground.

LEGAL NOTICE

PASSAIC COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Schmidt, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber as Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of Elizabeth M. Schmidt, Deceased, will be audited and stated by CARROLL JOSEPH STAVER, Surrogate of the County of Passaic and reported for Final Settlement to the Passaic County Court, Probate Division on the 19th day of February next, at the Court House, Hamilton Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

WILLIAM F. HINCHLIFFE

Dated: January 11th, 1960

William F. Hinchliffe, Esq., 119 Ellison Street, Paterson, N. J. Attorney

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1960 Hawthorne Press. Fees $18.90

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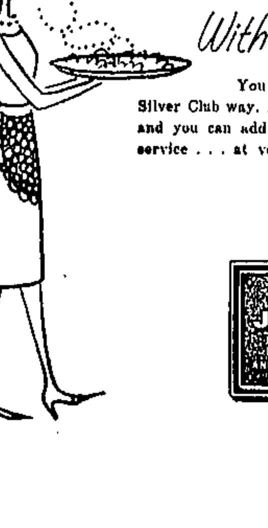

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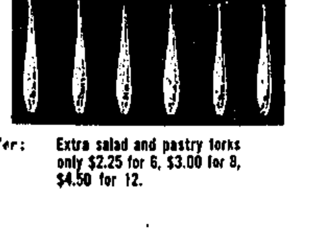

Like the newest Silver Club offer: Extra salad and pastry forks only $2.25 for 6, $3.00 for 8, $4.50 for 12.

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The Hawthorne Press

And the NORTH HALEDON NEWS
FOUNDED 1924
"Passaic County's Leading Weekly"
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THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1960

...Editorial...

50 Per Cent Sales Tax

What would you think of a 50 per cent sales tax on an absolutely essential commodity, which most American families must use every day.

Maybe you'll say that such a tax would be impossible—that no lawmaker would vote for it and public opinion wouldn't stand for it. If so, you're dead wrong.

The federal tax on gasoline has just notched up another cent per gallon. And this means, reports the American Petroleum Institute, that the combined federal-state levy has been pushed beyond 50 per cent of the actual retail price of the gasoline itself in 20 states. And the motorists of other states aren't noticeably better off—on a nationwide average, the gasoline taxes, all of which are paid by the consumer, have hit the 47 per cent level. The average state tax is six cents and the federal is now four.

Here's another comparison: Gasoline is almost five times as stiffly taxed as such luxuries as diamonds and mink coats.

In just one decade—1949-58—there were 58 separate gasoline tax increases in 41 states, plus two federal increases. This added up to a 37 per cent jump in the gas taxes—while all retail prices rose only 21 per cent and the price of gasoline itself a mere six per cent.

How long is the gasoline using public, which means practically everybody, going to hold still in the face of this kind of tax treatment?

AN EDITORIAL

Re-Elect Candidates to School Board

(Continued from Page One)

of those who follow civic life in Hawthorne.

One candidate who made a rather poor run for borough commissioner last May seems to be caught in the web of his own utterings.

Didn't he, when he saw that his "political" future was waning, in desperation turn to the Democratic party for support. And wasn't he soundly beaten for this sudden "about face" in his campaign.

We hold no quarrel for either him or his running mate who seems to have become an ardent supporter to this line of reasoning to gain whatever support they can but we believe they could be a little more straightforward with their utterances in appealing to the people for their support.

Can we assume now that the so called "independent candidates" for the school board, William Van Tuinen and Louis Barbieri will again be the Democratic candidates for the school board?

We feel that we in Hawthorne have a good school system despite the issues of Barberi and Van Tuinen. The record speaks for itself and we believe that once and for all this line of thinking by these two gentlemen should be refuted by the citizens of the Borough at the polls on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Now for the budget. We have scanned this budget very carefully and three items are responsible for the increase.

First the loss of tuition of the sending districts, North Haledon and Prospect Park amounted to $129,000.

The second is an increase of $23,000 for the $1,200,000 bond issue for the school construction program.

The third is an increase of $46,000 in the teachers' salary account.

The three items total about $200,000.

The first two items of the increase were expected.

We knew that the time was short when the two sending districts would erect their own high school that Hawthorne would lose this revenue. It was no secret and was duly publicized time and again in the press.

We also knew that our school expansion program would mean this type increase in the school board budget.

The last is the increase in the schedule we believe was a wise one by the Board of Education. In order to obtain good teachers in our system it was necessary to move the salary schedule up one step so that the Board would be able to offer a competitive salary to the type of teacher that they want in the school system.

Hawthorne was actually one of the three lowest communities in the county as far as schedules go and with this increase will be able to favorable compete with other systems for good teachers.

Although none of us want to pay higher taxes we must face reality and give our support to this school board budget. We urge its passage on Tuesday night. It will insure an even better education for our children who we feel deserve the best.

And we again urge our fellow citizens to support the candidacy of John Behnke, Louis De Cunzo and John Bauman for another three years on our Board of Education.

Police Arrest Local Youth

(Continued from Page One)

sued three summonses. They were for: reckless driving, driving without lights and failing to heed a police officer's signal.

When the chase began Vanderberg and Gordon obtained the license number of the other car. James Pisacane of Victor Pl., was taken into custody and issued a summons for reckless driving.

It was noted this was the second time within a week police chased speeders at high speeds.

Last Tuesday night Patrolman Richard Short chased a stolen Paterson car from this community through Wyckoff and Franklin Lakes which crashed into a tree in Oakland. All six occupants, teen agers, were injured.

Golden Harvesters See Hawaiian Colored Slides

Golden Harvesters members who celebrate February birthdays were honored Monday when the group met in the American Legion Post Home at 1 p.m.

The January meeting held recently attracted 92 members and guests. A moment of silence was observed in tribute to the late George Schielke, organizer and first president of the Golden Harvesters.

Mrs. Homer Smith showed colored slides of her recent Hawaiian trip.

HS Wrestling Team Meets Ramsey In Bout Friday Night

A match between the high school and the Ramsey wrestling teams will be held on Friday night at 7:30 at the high school.

The meet, a regularly scheduled contest in the North Bergen Interscholastic League, is open to the public. There is no admission charge. The meet is designed to call attention to the relatively new sport in the high school.

Ronald Cardell is coach. The program is under the direction of Allison V. King, school athletic director and chairman of the physical education department.

Mr., Mrs. Gerritsen Announce the Birth Of a Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerritsen of Holland, Michigan, announce the birth of a daughter, Sande Lee Gerritsen. She joins a brother, John Martin Gerritsen Jr. Mrs. Gerritsen is the former Sande Keyzer of 263 Rea Ave., Hawthorne.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, February 8, 1960, is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America as a program for all boys

WHEREAS, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of 33,500,000 boys and men, and now has an active enrollment of more than 5,000,000 of whom 5,034 aare active locally, and

WHEREAS, the Movement now observes its golden Anniversary and seeks to motivate all its leaders to further and greater effort on behalf of youth under the theme of "For God and Country," and

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America, a great force for training youth in right character and good citizenship, will hold its Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colorado, this July;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LOUIS BAY, 2nd, Mayor of the Borough of Hawthorne, in the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim the week of February 7th to 13th as Boy Scout Week. I do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being performed for our community by volunteer Scout leaders; to express their appreciation to the religious bodies, school service clubs which sponsor our Cub packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer Units, and help the Borough of Hawthorne to be represented adequately at the great National Scout Jamboree this summer.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed by name officially, and caused the seal of the Borough of Hawthorne to be affixed, this 3rd day of February, 1960.

LOUIS BAY, 2nd, Mayor
Borough of Hawthorne.

ATTEST:
GEORGE V. GRILLO,
Borough Clerk.

Employment Office Closed February 12

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, the office of the New Jersey State Employment Service, located in the American Legion Hall, at Kiel Avenue, Butler New Jersey, will be closed Friday, February 12, 1960, Dr. Karl H. Platzer announced.

The office will be open Monday, February 15th, to take care of all claimaints who are supposed to report on Friday.

P.S. Is Offering Homemaking During Next 3 Mos.

Home Service Departments of Public Service Electric and Gas Company will conduct a series of five free homemaking-cookery classes during February, March and April at twenty-one company home service centers in conference office locations throughout the state. The bulk of the classes will be held in February and March.

The homemaking-cookery classes will include lessons on party ideas, food from far away places, home-made breads, all-time favorites and desserts. All classes will be under the direction of home service advisers at each company location.

Paterson, Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, February 10, 17, 24, March 2, 9. Home Service Center: 204 Paterson Street; Home Service Adviser: Miss Gail Gutekunst.

First Automotive Nickel Plating

The first use of nickel plating on an automobile was made by Oldsmobile in 1906.

Classified Adv.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted for part time housework. Call HA. 7-2107.

ROOMS WANTED

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Report Indicates Continuing Rise

(Continued From Page One)

northern portion, and service areas expanded, if Turnpike traffic continues its present rate of increase and if we are to safely accommodate the traveling public through the coming decade," state the Commissioners.

"To what extent an expansion is financially feasible, how and when to schedule any work, and in what manner the Turnpike Authority may best serve the public and state, are matters of manifest importance at this time.

"With this objective in mind, the Authority has made known its readiness to initiate joint studies with the State Highway Commissioner and with his associates. The results of such cooperative analyses and plans will assist, we believe, in disclosing the best solutions, both in the interest of our bondholders and in attainment of the system of highways authorized under the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956."

The Soviet Union's 8,650,000 square miles encompass half of Europe and a third of Asia.

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Think it over. Are you buying as many Bonds as you *might?*

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power

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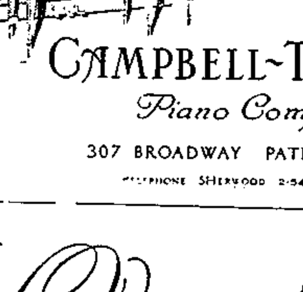

Known for generations for its fine tone quality and styling beauty, the Cable-Nelson is priced among the lowest. See new styles on display this week.

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starting at 89.75

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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37 South Broad St. — Gl. 4-1190

"Educated Racer" Featured in Auto Races in Teaneck

TEANECK, N. J.—The most educated entrant in the midget auto races at the Teaneck Armory Saturday night, February 13, is a college graduate who planned a medical career, then was halted by a call to the colors and finally became an electronics engineer.

He is 27-year-old Bob Maines of River Edge, N. J. in his rookie season as a professional race driver. The role of a doctor appealed to Maines, a native of Nyack, N. Y., who graduated Babylon, L. I. High School and spent less than a year at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Having raced in amateur sports car events prior to the uniformed years, the research engineer was attracted to the armory races which are staged every Saturday night, except for this weekend, and purchased a racer, then helped modify it for higher speeds. His home is but a few minutes ride from the big drillshed.

Golden Harvesters Honor Members

(Continued From Page One)

cated so that a coffee maker, serving 75 people can now be secured.

John Tomshe, the president, was responsible for the securing of a metal cabinet in which to store everything used by the club each Monday.

Mrs. Adele Hocker won the dark horse prize. A free afternoon of games and refreshments was won by Mr. Otto Lutolf.

Twenty-five copies of the revised by-laws, read again, were authorized printed.

John Tomshe, the president, announced that on Thursday he and his wife were driving to Florida to visit friends and relatives for three weeks.

Vice-president Mrs. N. C. Baily will preside in his absence.

Mrs. Nelson thanked the club for the remembrances she received while in the hospital.

A resolution expressing the sorrow of the club at the passing of George Schielke the founder of the club was read and sent to Mrs. Dorothy Schielke, his wife, a copy being spread upon the minutes.

Refreshments were served by the February Committee namely: Mrs. Frank Baines, Mrs. Veronica Corbett, Mrs. Alleie De Young, Mrs. May Domier and Mrs. Jessie Donnelly.

John L. Naughton In Naval Reserve

(Continued From Page One)

PRI.

In addition a limited number of Pilot vacancies exist for Lieutenant (jg) and junior Lieutenant aviators who will agre eto undergo 56 days Helicopter Transitional Flight Training at NAS, Pensacola, Florida.

Interested personnel should contact the Recruiting Officer, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

DR. ROBERT S. EHRET
OPTOMETRIST
is pleased to announce the removal of his office to new and larger quarters.
368 LAFAYETTE AVENUE
(Opp. Public Library)
HA. 7-3303 For Appointment

Old Tablets Discovered at New Museum

Two important relics of American history have been discovered at Whitehall, "the Taj Mahal of America" in Palm Beach, Florida. The two stone tablets are set in the wall of the mansion's huge statuary courtyard. For years they hung unnoticed behind a rich growth of flowering shrubbery.

Charles G. Hayes of the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce brought the tablets to the attention of Whitehall's executive director, Grant R. Bedford. Mr. Hayes stated that he had discovered the carvings with Governor LeRoy Collins after Mrs. Collins had told them the story of the tablets.

The carvings originally adorned a Spanish Fort guarding the peninsula formed by the junction of the St. Mark's and Wakulla rivers. At different times the fort was held by the Spanish, the English, and Creek Indians. It was abandoned in 1824 and later dismantled to make a lighthouse.

No one seems to know when the tablets were taken from the abandoned fort, but they were mounted at the gateway of the Governor's mansion at Tallahassee about 1835. In 1902 Henry Morrison Flagler, Florida's railway magnate and pioneer developer, purchased the tablets for the mansion he was building his wife.

In February the old mansion becomes a new museum and the public may view the tablets along with Whitehall's other historical wealth.

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State Highway Dept. Makes Preparations For Spring Program

TRENTON — Spring is just around the corner as evidenced by the New Jersey State Highway Department's early preparations for this year's roadside weed spray program.

The Department expects to take bids in the next few weeks on contracts for spraying nearly 900 miles of the State Highway system, or double the scope of the 1959 spray program.

Qualified contractors will be bidding on two contracts, one for the northern and one for the southern half of the State.

Areas to be sprayed will include roadsides, center islands, traffic circles, and interchange areas.

Last year's experience with the chemical method of controlling weeds has been very satisfactory and encouraging, a Department spokesman said. The treatments, applied between April 4 and September 1, not only cut mowing time and costs, but also added a more attractive appearance to the highway itself, the spokesman said.

Every Taxpayer Is Entitled to One Personal Exemption

Every taxpayer is entitled to at least one personal exemption of $600 in filing his Federal income tax return for 1959, Joseph F. J. Mayer, Director of Internal Revenue for Newark District, said today.

He added that a taxpayer who was 65 or older on January 1, 1960, or who was blind at the end of 1959 is entitled to an extra $600 exemption and if both conditions existed, he gets two extra exemptions of $600 each. The same exemptions for the same conditions apply to his wife if a joint return is filed.

Mr. Mayer said a taxpayer who files a separate return may claim his wife's exemption or exemptions only if she had no income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer.

"If your husband or wife died during 1959," Mr. Mayer said, "the number of his or her exemptions is determined as of the date of death. Be sure to check the appropriate blocks on your return."

"If you have any other questions about your Federal income tax return, telephone your local Internal Revenue office at 150 [illegible] St., Paterson," he added.

Cub Scout Pack 24 Tours Museum

Members of Den 2, Cub Scout Pack 24, [illegible] Clement's Church, recently toured the Paterson museum.

Attending were: Thomas Haire, Anthony Matarazzo, Clifford Bonhorst, Thomas McDougall, Lenny Garigliano, Mrs. Hare and Den Mother, Mrs. H. Bonorst.

Ladies' Auxiliary Wins Membership Drive Plaque

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Wa[illegible] R. Mc[illegible] Post 1593, VFW, has received national recognition for its membership work. Mrs. Bess Fontanella, District 1 VFW Auxiliary president, presented a National VFW Auxiliary Membership Plaque to Mrs. Margaret Grassey, local unit president.

The award was made to the District 1, Passaic County, unit [illegible] membership figures [illegible]

The award was [illegible] Fontanella on her official visit to the Borough Feb. 2 in the Post Home. [illegible] past presidents were honored at that time.

New members initiated into the unit are Mrs. Clara Rob[illegible] and Mrs. Helen Patch. Hostesses for the January meeting were Mrs. Doris Susen, Mrs. Mary Struck, Mrs. Hannah Van Saun, Mrs. Flora Vriesema and Mrs. Dorothy Vander Wall.

Jr. Woman's Club Will Hold Sewing Contest March 21st

The American Home department of the Hawthorne Junior Woman's Club will hold a sewing contest on March 21.

Mrs. Charles Van Der Eems is chairman. The following members have submitted entries, Mrs. Harry Haley, Mrs. Paul Mueller, and Mrs. Van Der Eems. The department also completed plans to furnish the girls' dormitory at the Trenton State House.

The club has tentative plans for holding this year's fashion show on March 23.

The meeting was held in the home of Miss Rae Fontanella, 96 Post Ave. Mrs. Robert Broadfoot, president, presided.

Mrs. John Pisciattano, braille and work for the blind chairman, distributed Braille books to be completed by the members.

Mrs. Helen Weir, international relations chairman, announced her department will have a foreign exchange student at the International Relations workshop in April.

Eight Persons Were Killed In Traffic Accidents Last Week

TRENTON, N. J.—Eight persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during the week ending Sunday midnight, Attorney General David D. Furman announced Wednesday. The toll contracted with 10 fatalities in the corresponding period of last year. The total for January was brought to 57 as against 52 for the same month in 1959.

"The reports showed 26 pedestrian fatalities during January. While this was lower than the 26-year average for this month, the toll was too high. The days are getting noticeably longer, but reduced visibility continues as a traffic hazard for both pedestrians and motorists," Mr. Furman said. "Pedestrians must keep in mind that wearing dark clothes makes them less visible at night time and that a motor vehicle can't be stopped 'on a dime.' Pedestrians should look in all directions before stepping into the path of traffic, especially at night. Everyone has a moral obligation to be courteous and considerate toward the other fellow whether on foot or behind the wheel."

Following is the traffic death record for Passaic County: 2, 1959—0, 1960.

Breakfast to Be Served Following 8 A.M. Mass Friday

First Friday Breakfast will be served to the children of St. Anthony's parochial school following the 8 a.m. Mass on Friday, February 5.

Co-chairmen Mrs. John Acosta and Mrs. Leila Koch request volunteers to assist in setting tables Thursday afternoon at 1. Those who are serving the breakfast will report to the school cafeteria at 7:30.

Clarence R. Grier Named President Of Progressive S&L

Clarence R. Grier was named president of the Progressive Savings and Loan Association.

Grier succeeds the late Dr. Paul Boothe[illegible], who died last month, after heading the bank for [illegible] years. A long-time resident of the Borough, Grier has been a director of the association since 19[illegible] and is a former vice president.

Others elected were: Charles E. Robert, vice president; Oscar B. Mohring, vice president; Richard Font, treasurer; Edward H. Hall, secretary and executive vice president, and Thelma A. Marquis, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

A very "favorable" increase in savings accounts was noted during 1959.

Hawthorne High Basketball Team Upsets Heavily-Favored Lakeland by 71-32 Score

Hawthorne High's basketballers jumped in front and stayed there as they surprised heavily-favored Lakeland, 71-52. The loss snapped a five-game Lakeland winning skein and made the Lancers' record 10-3. Hawthorne stands three up and five down.

Three boys sparked the Bears to their biggest triumph of the season. John Wilkesand Fred Bornkamp got 16 points each and Tommy Kehoe nailed 14.

Bob Dondero of the Lancers was high for both teams with 28.

Jim Spinella and Bilkes hit buckets at the start to lift the locals into a 4-0 lead. Behind Dondero's shooting, Lakeland stayed with the Bears until near the end of the period.

Leading by 14-12, Hawthorne exploded for six straight points, enabling it to open the gap to 22-13 at the end of the stanza. Wilkes starred in the period with 10 points.

Dondero continued his fine shooting in the next session, canning eight points, but Lakeland only cut a point off its deficit by halftime and never got closer than seven points.

Bornkamp, Kehoe and John Allegra led the way as the Bears blew the game open by going on a seven point tear which extended Hawthorne to a 45-30 lead.

Hawthorne also coppe dthe jay vee game, scoring a 44-39 decision.

N. J. Court Gives Sperry, Hutchinson Favorable Decision

TRENTON—The Supreme Court of the State of New Jersey today handed down an opinion unanimously affirming (7-0) an earlier decision of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court in favor of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company in a suit by the State attempting to escheat the value of unredeemed trading stamps. The decision holds against the State in an action brought in 1955 to compel the trading stamp company to pay to the Treasurer of the State a sum equal to the value of all stamps issued by the company from 1900 to 1950 and unredeemed.

William S. Beinecke, vice president and general counsel of the company, commented upon the decision today as follows:

"We are pleased with the decision, naturally. At the same time, we have never had any doubts as to the final outcome of the suit.

"This has been a long and costly law suit to this company. We are particularly gratified with today's decision holding as it does that unredeemed stamps are not subject to escheat."

The suit was first introduced at the instance of James B. Carpenter and Elmer J. Bennett, senior members of the firm of Carpenter, Bennett and Morrissey. Carpenter was escheator

The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, in the course of the litigation, was represented by the New Jersey law firms of Pitney, Hardin and Ward; Stryker, Tams and Horner; and the New York firm of Casey, Lane and Mittendorf.

Early Nickel-Bronzes

Bronzes produced in Syria in 3515 B.C. have been found to contain small amounts of nickel.

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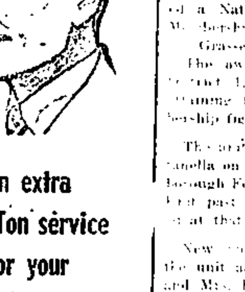

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STATE DEBT PICTURE

New Jersey's state debt is at its highest peak since 1940.

A compilation of State Government debt totals over the past two decades, reported by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, shows the state's debt will reach $135,296,000 at the beginning of the new fiscal year next July.

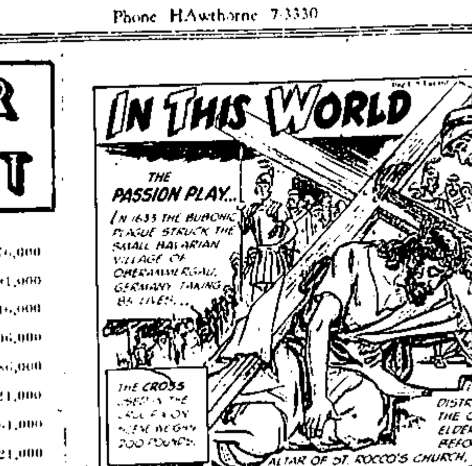
It hasn't been that high since 1940 when the total reached $149,396,000. After that there was a steady decline to less than $63 million in 1946. The post-war years brought state borrowing for such purposes as emergency housing and grade crossing elimination, until the debt total reached $99,546,000 on July 2, 1949.

New bond issues during the fifties for such purposes as colleges and mental and penal institutions resulted in the following tabulation of the fiscal tides reflecting the flow of borrowing and the ebb of debt reduction during the period 1950-1959.

As of July 2	
1950	$ 76,206,000
1951	96,126,000
1952	91,576,000
1953	124,891,000
1954	118,116,000
1955	115,106,000
1956	105,386,000
1957	95,321,000
1958	86,161,000
1959	77,521,000

Recent issuance of the $66,800,000 higher education bond issue, following approval by New Jersey voters, minus planned retirement of $9 million in outstanding debt, will result in the $135 million gross debt total on July 2, next. The latter total does not include the $285,000,000 State Highway Authority bond issue of 1955 nor the $25,000,000 in 1959 water development bonds both of which are designed to be self liquidating but include a voter approved contingent liability for State Government payments should revenues be insufficient.

Because of inflation, it now costs $2.07 to buy what a dollar bought in 1940.



75 Nations to Participate In 1960 Winter Games

Only a short time remains until 75 nations of the world will be present at the historic rites of the 1960 Winter Games at Squaw Valley, California, symbolizing the beginning of the XVII Olympiad. The summer events will shift to Rome, Italy, during the latter part of August. Mr. J. Lyman Bingham, Executive Director of the U. S. Olympic Committee, has announced that, "We must have additional financial support in order to carefully train and equip a group of over 900 men and women athletes. The cost of preparation, selection, transportation, feeding and housing totals more than $1,500,000."

A large part of this sum must still be raised by public subscription. Participation in the Olympic Games is so highly regarded in many countries that the governments themselves pay the expenses. The U. S. Olympic Committee, believing that the sports-loving public prefers to finance the American team on a purely democratic basis, free from government control, raises its funds largely through popular subscriptions. Other receipts to finance the work of the U. S. Olympic Association and the U. S. Olympic Committee come from conducting tryouts for the U. S. Olympic and Pan-American teams, from special sporting activities and benefits, and through contributions from colleges and athletic organizations. The U. S. Olympic Committee does not employ professional fund-raisers nor does it pay a commission to anyone for funds raised.

Census Bureau To Make Survey Of Consumer Buying

Special questions on consumer plans to purchase automobiles, television sets, washing machines, refrigerators, and houses will be asked in the January Current Population Survey, Director Arthur F. Young of the Census Bureau regional office at New York, New York announced today.

The special questions are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment and unemployment which are asked each month in the Current Population Survey. The information is being collected for the Federal Reserve Board for use in a national study of consumer buying trends.

The questions about television sets, washing machines, and refrigerators cover present ownership and date of purchase of any of these items, as well as plans to purchase one in the next three to six months. For automobiles, information will be obtained not only on ownership and buying plans, but also on methods of financing, outstanding indebtedness on the car, and recent repair costs. For houses, information will be sought on ownership and plans to purchase within a year or two years.

16% Increase In Auto Production Depicted for 1960

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A share of the 1960 automobile market of 25 per cent or more for compact cars was forecast today by Harold E. Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

Addressing a session of the National Industrial Conference Board at the Commodore Hotel here, Mr. Churchill said, "Indications that this is the year of the compact car are already clear. The percentage of compact car retail deliveries has continually risen in the new model year. In October they were 15.3 per cent of total industry output. By December they had reached 24 per cent. Now with the availability of steel, an even sharper rate of increase is possible during the immediate months ahead."

Mr. Churchill added that a 16 per cent increase in total automobile production during the current year seems likely.

"The entry of the 'Big Three' into the compact car field," Mr. Churchill continued, "has only served to increase public interest in the Lark-size car. Many forecasters are estimating that this heightened interest, combined with rising income and the trend toward suburban living, will boost new car sales in 1960 to the second highest level on record."

Discussing the 1960 automobile outlook, Mr. Churchill said, "Today we have a buyers' market and intense competition in selling an indispensable product. The success of the automobile dealer today—and tomorrow—will be measured by the service he offers. I believe the future success of brand names in automobiles will depend to a very great extent on the quality of service offered by dealers."

Mr. Churchill predicted continued automotive industry profit growth in 1960 based on buyer interest in new models, record payrolls and rising employment and mode families free of auto debts and thus in a position to buy a new car.

Protecting the Statue of Liberty

In 1938 the Statue of Liberty in the entrance to New York City's harbor was dangerously close to falling apart because corrosive attack had weakened the rivets holding the Statue's huge metal plates together. It was saved by using 65,000 Monel nickel-copper alloy screws which pulled the plates up tight, and after more than 30 years these strong screws show little sign of corrosion.

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Numerous manuals are available for study during off-duty hours in order that the Navy man may become more proficient in the job to which he is assigned. Formal correspondence courses are offered in every Navy trade. These educational opportunities are offered to Navy men because of the complexity of today's modern ships.

The Navy is also interested in a general education for its personnel. Through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Navy personnel during off-duty hours may enroll in some 6,000 different courses ranging from the classics to advanced physics.

The Navy is truly the place to earn while you learn. For further information on these education opportunities contact Chief W. H. Johnson at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Paterson, New Jersey.

Sammartino, Graham Headline All-Star Program

NEWARK—Bruno Sammartino's duel with Eddie Graham, the headline event of the all-star wrestling program to be presented a week from Saturday night (February 13), is another in the series of important firsts chalked up for Newark Armory fans.

This one fall to a finish duel was signed by Promoters Willie Gilzenberg and his partner, Thomas J. "Babe" Culnan, before the latter suffered a heart attack and had to be hospitalized.

The long line of major mat matches made by Culnan and Gilzenberg reads like a "Who's Who in Wrestling." The last was the epic duel between Antonino "Argentina" Rocca, the Italian idol, and his countryman, The Amazing Argentina Zuma, which sold out Madison Square Garden a couple of times after first being presented by the Culnan-Gilzenberg team here. Others included the Rocca-Gene Stanlee, Rocca-Killer Kowalski, Rocca-Hans Schmidt, and Tony Galento-Primo Carnera clashes.

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People, Spots In The News

FACE-LIFTED "Victoria," formerly British "Dunnottar Castle," steams gaily after 9-months' renovation job in Netherlands. The 23-year-old vessel was upgraded in size, speed and power.

COMING BACK to pro football is Sammy Baugh, all-time great passer, to coach New York Titans in new league.

EASY ANSWER to why Julie Newmar was named "most photogenic physique of 1959" is provided by this casually curvy "study."

$20-MILLION PROJECT for downtown Minneapolis, to start in late 1960, will have $13-million Cargill building in center, 200-unit motel (right) atop 1,000-car parking ramp, and rooftop garden area between. Some 650 employes of Cargill, Incorporated, nationwide handler and processor of farm products, will use building, along with a bank, ad agency and other business offices.

Annual For God and Country Program Sunday, Feb. 7th

TRENTON—The New Jersey American Legion will hold its annual statewide [illegible] will head attending delegations from their respective organizations.

The general public is invited to attend the program in Trenton.

The Legion's national "For God and Country" program will be televised from 10 until 10:30 a.m., Sunday, January 31st, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The telecast will appear on the "Lamp Unto My Feet" program, a public affairs award winning regular Sunday feature of CBS.

[illegible] which will render appropriate musical selections.

Participating in the program under the direction of State Legion Chaplain Rev. Fred B. Schultz, St. John's Episcopal Church, Salem, will be Rev. Anthony J. O'Driscoll, O.F.M., St. Bonaventure's Monastery, Paterson; County Legion Chaplain; Rabbi Gerald [illegible], Spiritual Leader of Congregation, Brothers of Israel, Trenton; [illegible]

No. J. Playhouse Moves to Fabulous "Empire Room"

The North Jersey Playhouse will open on Monday evening, February 29, in the luxurious "Empire Ballroom" at the famous Steak Pit Restaurant on Route 4 in Paramus opposite the Bergen Mall. The Playhouse which has won coveted awards from such organizations as The American National Theatre and Academy, Actor's Equity Association, and The William C. Whitney Foundation will continue high professional standards and star performer policies in this beautiful new location that is so much more centrally located than its present building in the south end of Fort Lee. The managers of the Steak Pit Restaurant, Mr. Leo Pincus and Sidney Allen, have placed great faith in the potential of this award winning professional theatre and feels that with the Playhouse operating in the Empire Room a great new addition to these crossroads of New Jersey will come about. At the present, Robert Ludlum, Producer, of the North Jersey Playhouse is negotiating with some of the most illustrious names in the entertainment industry and a schedule of plays to be presented in the new 500 seat theatre ballroom in the Steak Pit. The names of the stars and plays will be released immediately upon conclusion of negotiations. For the first few months a rather unique operating schedule will be adhered to so as not to conflict with the Empire Room's previous commitments. The productions will run on the weekways, Monday through Thursday evenings, at 8:30 with special weekday matinees [illegible]

The Census Taker Is Getting More Personal Each Year

The census taker is getting more personal all the time.

The ancient Romans simply counted noses and property, chiefly for the purpose of taxation, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

William the Conqueror compiled a little more information on who owned what when he decided to spread some payola, in the form of land, among his followers... at the expense of the nobility. When his officials finished adding up the English people and their possessions in 1086, they had two huge volumes called the Domesday Book.

European cities kept to the bare facts when they began to count their population in the 1400's and 1500's. The first such count was taken in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1449.

Three hundred years later Sweden compiled the first national census, based on parish records.

In 1790 the fledgling U. S. government sent out 17 marshals and a few hundred assistants to count the population in order to provide a basis for taxing the states and to determine the number of representatives they would have in Congress.

The first great invasion of privacy occurred in 1850, when census takers began to write down the names of all people in the country. They also classified the population according to age, sex, race and place of birth.

Soon the "enumerators" were poking their noses into such matters as occupation, education, income, marital status and the fertility of women. In 1950 they wanted to know about your plumbing.

This year they're going to find out whether you're really keeping up with the Joneses. A sample of the population will be asked whether they own a washing machine, a clothes dryer, a food freezer and air conditioning ... and the number of cars in the family garage.

Forstman Library To Sponsor Mental Health Display

[illegible] Passaic [illegible] Passaic County Mental Health [illegible] invited to visit the library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

Mrs. Edward DeVido, Reference Librarian, in conjunction with Mrs. Wallace Potts, Clifton, and member of the Information Committee of the Passaic County Mental Health Association have jointly planned the exhibit. In addition to a mental health bookshelf, the exhibit will feature pictorial display with ample literature available for interested persons.

The Passaic County Mental Health Association is making leaflet, pamphlet, and booklet material available as a permanent part of the library collection, as well as part of a giveaway program. More than 750 pieces of literature will be available for distribution and circulation.

Some of the circulating material will include Psychological First Aid in Community Disasters, Understanding Sex, How to Deal With Your Tensions, Emotional Problems of Growing Up, Eating Problems of Children, When Children Ask About Sex, and Comics, TV, Radio and Movies, What They Offer Children?

Other donations to the circulating and booklet file include You Don't Have to Be Perfect — Even If You Are a Parent; Basic Facts About Mental Illness; Mental Illness—A Guide for the Family; and Some Special Problems of Children, aged 2-5 years.

HEALTH HINTS

SKIN SHOWS

It is sometimes a serious form of rash judgement for people to make judgments concerning rashes. Nevertheless, doctors do not often see a skin eruption that has not first had, and failed to respond to, home treatment. Sometimes they have a job removing medications in order to get down to the affected skin. Occasionally they have to deal with complications that spring from overtreatment by the patient. Not infrequently the initial condition was simple compared to the secondary skin eruptions produced by the patient through lack of knowledge and an excess of zeal.

Skin is not an indestructible armor; it is a very specialized sensitive tissue. It cannot be abused without serious danger of producing inflammatory processes. Consequently some medical authorities say that the first step in the safe care of minor skin rashes and injuries is to collect all skin remedies in the house and destroy them. If—with simple, intelligent home care, and sufficient time for good results to follow—the conditions do not clear up, you should see your doctor. He is trained to recognize the significance of skin symptoms, which may indicate anything from an allergic reaction or fungus infection to a deep-seated disease. If you treat yourself, the cure may truly be worse than the disease.

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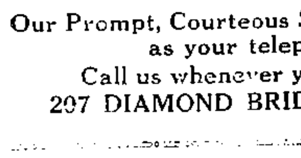

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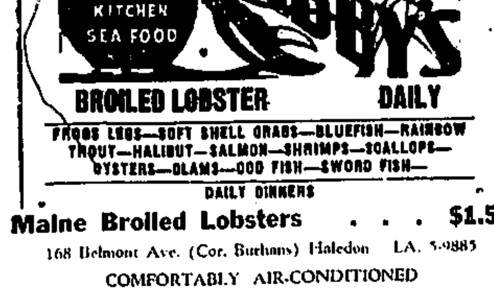

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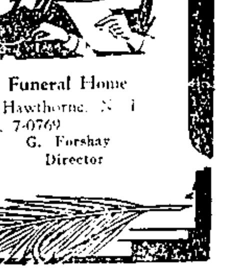

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Built to Firestone's exacting quality standards, the Champion offers you real economy. For its price, you simply can't find a better tire.

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THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

Vol. XXXV, No. 6 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1960 PRICE FIVE CENTS

$800,000 IS PRESENT GOAL OF NEW JERSEY HEART FUND DRIVE

The 1960 Heart Fund Drive in New Jersey is aiming at a goal of $800,000, New Jersey Heart Association campaign chairman Nathan Kluger, of Paterson, revealed today.

"As we begin this year's campaign against heart disease," Mr. Kluger said, "we should keep in mind that only through research may we find the weapons with which we can win over this primary health threat to all."

He stated that upwards of $200,000 contributed by New Jersey citizens are presently supporting research grants in New Jersey institutions, but underscored the fact that the Heart Association's Research Committee had on hand approved applications for which money is not yet available. "At the same time," Mr. Kluger said, "our ever-expanding program of community service cannot be permitted to falter because of lack of funds. For while we wait on research for the answers to heart problems we must still come with community service needs for the cardiac."

During February, Mr. Kluger said, some 50,000 volunteers will be at work, asking people in every town and city in New Jersey to help the fight against heart disease. "From the experience of previous years," the campaign chairman said, "I know the people will respond, but I wish to stress that while marked progress has been made in seeking means

(Continued on Page 4)

Golden Harvesters To Celebrate Valentine's Day

February 8th at the American Legion Hall, the Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne met with Mrs. H. C. Bailey, vice president, presiding n the absence of John Tomshe, the president, who with his wife is spending a few weeks in Florida visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bailey appointed as additional wardens, John Holmes, Ed. Donnelly, and Melvin Van Buskirk.

One of the 157 members listed from last year, 131 are paid up members, for the year 1960.

New members were Karl Gathman and Mr. John Holmes.

Mrs. Lucy Blauvelt, entertainment chairman, announced that the next meeting, Valentine's Day, would be observed. She urged all members to buy a Valentine card, sign it and leave it in a box as they come in which will be distributed to members afterward.

Miss Anna Marone, one of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Diane Gilmore Is Chosen Miss March of Dimes

Miss Diane Gilmore, Hawthorne High School Junior, was recently chosen "Miss March of Dimes." As part of the Teen-Age Program for the benefit of the New March of Dimes, a contest was held at the High School. Four girls competed, one from each class. They were: Kathy Kehoe, Freshman, Dinne Pattinelli, Sophomore, Diane Gilmore, Junior and Meg Gordon, Senior. Students at the High School voted by contributing to the container of the girl of their choice. Miss Gilmore won and was presented with a plaque suitably engraved for the occasion. The sum of $665 was turned over to the New March of Dimes as a result of this contest to be used to help polio victims and to help in the research of birth defects and arthritis.

Mr. Bernard De Roo Awarded Prize In Architectural Show

Mr. Bernard De Roo, a local resident, who resides at 56 Parmalee Avenue, Hawthorne, recently was awarded third prize in the annual Indianapolis Home Show Architectural competition. Mr. De Roo worked withMr. Robert D'Amato from the Bronx, New York, on designing a contemporary house for a college professor and his family as specified in the competition requirements.

The winning designs were selected from a field of architects and architectural draftsmen rep-

(Continued on Page 4)

Brownie Troop 73 Visits Mrs. Taintor And Her Parakeets

Brownie Leaders, Mrs. Lynn Roughgarden, Mrs. Inge Siemsen, Mrs. Irma Lime, Mrs. Mary Koterba, Miss Joan Roughgarden and Miss Claire Macko took Troop 73 on a surprise trip to see Mrs. Oliver Taintor's prize parakeets. The 27 little Brownies were very interested in Mrs. Taintor's talk on the training and handling of the birds. They were also shown new eggs and babies a day to a week old. A film, "More Fun With Parakeets," will be shown in conjunction with their trip.

Registration Slips Available for Nurse's Scholarship

Mrs. Nancy Gorman, President, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 199, announced that Mrs. Jane Pleune now has Nurse's Scholarship application blanks. This is for a three year scholarship. Senior students of any high school, or graduates of any high school, on applying will be considered if she is a resident of Hawthorne. Girls may contact Mrs. Pleune at HAwthorne 7-2966 or Mrs. Gorman at HAwthorne 7-4080. Closing date to be March 1st, 1960.

Nine Passaic County Mayors Declare February As The "Heart Fund Month"

Nine Passaic County mayors today signed proclamations designating February as Heart Month, and called on the citizens, schools, churches, business establishments and civic and fraternal organizations to give the Heart Fund campaign "their staunchest support and cooperation."

The proclamations were signed by Mayor Robert Roe, Jr., of Wayne; Mayor William H. Dillistin, of Paterson; Mayor Elmer Van Voorhis, of Ringwood; Mayor Louis Bay II, of Hawthorne; Mayor William Tice, of Bloomingdale; Mayor Alfred H. Baumann, of West Paterson; Mayor Eugene W. Dockery, of Pompton Lakes, and Mayor Frank Fischer, Jr., of North Haledon.

The proclamations point out that more Americans die each year of heart and circulatory diseases than all other causes combined, and that an estimated 10 million Americans, including 500,000 children suffer from some form of these diseases.

Under the circumstances, the proclamations say, cardiac-casu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bids for Route 208 Interchanges Are Now Set for Mar. 2

Bids for construction of four interchanges on Rte. 208 in the borough, Franklin Lakes and Wyckoff have been postponed for three weeks, according to an announcement made by the state highway department.

The original bid date of Feb. 10 has been moved back to March 2 in order to give contractors additional time to prepare bids. A department spokesman said change in bid dates should not materially affect Rte. 208 completion date.

The interchanges, to be erected at Grandview Dr., Hawthorne, Cedar Hill, Russell and Summit Ave., will carry the streets over the highway on an overpass. Access ramps will permit all vehicular movements between the local streets and the highway.

Costs of the state highway project will be shared equally by state and federal governments.

Rev. Spiecker Pins Scout Award on Joseph Phillips III

The Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, pastor of Hawthorne Methodist Church, pins 'For God and County Award' on chest of Scout Joseph Phillips, III. Looking on at ceremonies in the church are Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Jr., 534 Goffle Rd., Hawthorne.

Three Area Men Are Winners In Molson Fishing Club

QUEBEC—Three area sportsmen have been announced as winners in the Molson Fishing Club of Canada 1959 fishing tournament. Two gold and one silver medal were awarded along with cash prizes to the local men in the speckle trout division.

Stanley M. Levine, former Paterson fire commissioner and head of T. R. Levine and Sons, Paterson, won the gold medal and cash award for catching the largest speckle trout by trolling in Canada last year. Levine's trout measured 32 inches long, 17½ inches in girth and weighed nine pounds three ounces.

George Mealy of Fair Lawn won the gold medal and cash award for winning the bait casting division with a 31-inch long, 19-inch in girth and nine pounds two ounce speckle trout.

[illegible] Cersini, Paterson industrialist and head of the Paterson Civil Defense and Disaster Control Industrial Division, was awarded the second prize of a silver medal and cash award for his trolling catch of a 29 inch long, 17 inches in girth and nine pound speckle trout.

Presentation of the medals and cash awards was made yesterday afternoon in Paterson by Michael Batelli, area representative of the Molson Brewery of Canada sponsored Molson Fishing Club, sponsors of the annual Canadian fishing tournament.

The record setting catches were

(Continued on Page 4)

No Injuries In Two Car Collision

A two car collision at Rea Ave. and Goffle Rd. shortly after 12:30 a.m. Saturday resulted in no personal injuries and only vehicle damage.

The car driven by Garret Kole, of 114 Barker Ave., was headed south on Goffle Rd. when the auto operated by Carl Marx, of 127 Graham Ave., North Haledon, went west across the intersection. The left front of Kole's car collided with the right rear of the Marx car.

Marx said he slowed at the Goffle Road intersection, looked both ways, saw Kole's car about 300 feet on his right and then proceed to cross when his car was struck. Patrolmen Walter Vandenburg and George Gordon investigated.

Employment Office To Be Closed Friday, Feb. 12th

The offices of the New Jersey Division of Employment Security at 234 Broadway, Paterson, will be closed Friday, February 12, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday, Manager Dr. Karl H. Platzer announced today.

Claimants for unemployment compensation normally reporting on Friday have been given an alternate time to report for this week. Full services to employers, job seekers and claimants resume Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a.m.

Past Presidents Honored at Meeting Of Ladies' Auxillary

Past Presidents were honored at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to William B. Mawhinney Post 1593, Veterans of Foreign Wars. President Marion Grassey opened the meeting, then handed the gavel to Past President Dorothy Bachmann who presided for the evening. The following Past Presidents participated in the floor work. Sr. Vice President, Mrs. Beatrice Meuer; Jr. Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy Kenyon; Treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Campbell; Chaplain, Mrs. Ceil Gibson; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Hannah Van Saun; Historian, Mrs. Pearl Neuman; Conductress, Mrs. Alice Petty; Color Bearers, Mrs. Jennie Kent, Mrs. Flora Vriesema, Mrs. Marion MacDougal, Mrs. Jennie Lutz; Musician, Mrs. [illegible]; Guard, Mrs. [illegible]

District No. [illegible] Officers present were: President, Mrs. Bess Fontaneila; Sr. Vice President, Mrs. Theresa Facanoni; District [illegible] Chief of Staff, Mrs. [illegible] Lutz; District Color Bearer, Miss Jane Robell; District Asst. Conductress, Mrs. Pearl Neuman; Past District President, Mrs. Ceil Gibson.

District No. 1 will hold a party for veterans at Lyons Hospital on February 25.

A donation was made to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Woman's Club Designates Feb. 18 As Husbands' Night

The Woman's Club of Hawthorne was entertained recently with a wonderful musical program given by forty students from the Hawthorne High School. There were part of a choral group of 175 students and were led by Mrs. Evelyn S. Hartmann, director of music at the Hawthorne High School. The program was as follows: "Let There Be Music," "Madame Jeanette," "Patriotic Fantasy" by George M. Cohan, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "I Believe," "One, Two, Three," "Ride the Chariot," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The program was followed by [illegible] by president Mrs. James Kirkman.

The next meeting of the club will be "Husbands' Night" and will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening, February 18th at the Methodist Church, Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne. The hostess will be Mrs. William F. Weisse. The chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Gordon Smith who has been active in the Hawthorne Playmakers Group for many years. A buffet supper will be served, after which Mrs. Smith will present a play put on by members of the club.

Mrs. Robert Meneve, Junior ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mayor Receives 50-Star Flag

Robert Pearson, representing the Explorer Scouts of Hawthorne, presents a 50-star American flag to Mayor Louis Bay, II, who accepts it on behalf of the borough to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Boy Scouts in America. Mayor Bay proclaimed Feb. 7-13 as Boy Scout Week in Hawthorne. Scouts "assisted" Mayor Bay and Comsrs. John G. Rozema and James A. Kirkman last week in conducting the commissioners' meeting before a large attendance of Scouts and parents.

SCHOOL BOARD INCUMBENTS BEHNKE, DeCUNZO & BAUMANN REELECTED TO THREE YEAR TERM

Alert Janitress Averted Major Fire in School

The alertness of a night janitress in the Franklin School averted a major tragedy Monday night.

The woman, identified by authorities as a "Mrs. Mason," spotted the fire about 8:10 p.m. in the wood shop class at the school. The room is in the basement of the building.

Fire Chief Louis Bay lauded the cleaning woman for her fast thinking in telephoning the alarm. He added if it were not for her immediate call for firemen, the fire might have caused considerable damage.

One workbench and a machine were damaged. Chief Bay attributed the fire's cause to faulty wiring between the damaged machine and the base plug. The chief did not make a monetary estimate of damage.

All four borough fire companies responded.

Patrolmen Richard Short, Albert Stewart and Jim Mangiafico rerouted traffic during the fire.

Woman Escapes As Confused Thief Drives Auto Away

A Pompton Lakes woman had her car literally stolen "right from under her."

According to police Mrs. Lillian Fivehouse, of 111 Cedar Ave., Pompton Lakes, left the Triangle Diner at 12:45 a.m. and entered her car. She was traveling along Goffle Rd., and as she approached N. 8th St., a man appeared in the back.

The unidentified man shoved an object into her side and said, "I've got a gun so don't holler. [illegible]"

According to Mrs. Fivehouse, the man instructed her to pull to the side of the road, jumped into the front seat and drove the car through Prospect Park and Paterson.

Somewhere on Wait St., Paterson, the man stopped to decide

(Continued on Page 4)

Father-Son Teams Featured in Auto Racing Program

TEANECK—Included in the big field signed for the Saturday night midget auto racing program at the Teaneck Armory will be two father-son teams who will help usher in the season's second half of the three-month indoor season that began January 9.

Dan Maurus of Yonkers, N. Y., drives a car owned and maintained by his father, Dan Sr., while the same applies to George Sweeten of Camden, N. J., and his dad, Herb.

Maurus, 26-year-old foreman for a nation-wide car seat cover installation firm, has a modified Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine in his racer; Sweeten, owner of a commercial sign company, relies on a modified Crosley motor to carry him to victory. He is 27.

Starting time at Teaneck for the 8-event meet this Saturday is 8:30 p.m. Free parking is provided.

Spanish Classes Now Being Offered At Paterson YMCA

After a successful session in languages the Paterson YMCA announces a new session in Conversational Spanish Classes will begin on February 18th at 8 p.m. for a period of 10 weeks. Due to the popularity of the course and limited number of seats available, early reservations are recommended.

Classes in French, German, Italian and Russian will also begin in the future.

For further information and reservations write to the Program Secretary, Paterson YMCA, 128 Ward St., or call the Program Office at MU. 4-2320.

Bd. Of Recreation To Hold 'Sports Night' Feb. 17

The Borough Commissioners and the Board of Recreation are sponsoring a "Sports Night" in the Lincoln School Auditorium, on Wednesday, February 17, 1960 at 8:00 p.m.

It is hoped that every boy in the borough, interested in baseball, will attend.

The principal guest will be the

(Continued on Page 4)

David R. Murphy Aboard Destroyer USS Shields

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)—Navy Lt. (jg) David R. Murphy, husband of the former Miss Barbara J. Phelan of Hawthorne, N.J., is scheduled to return to San Diego, Calif., Feb. 16, aboard the destroyer USS Shields after a five month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Besides participating in various operational exercises, the Shields and her crew visited Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Father John Ryan Conducts 2nd Cana Conference Meeting

The second Cana Conference for Group I was held at St. Anthony's R. C. Church on Sunday, February 7th. Father John Ryan of St. Paul's Church in Clifton conducted the conference.

The committees were comprised of the following couples. Invitations: Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes, chairmen couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Driesse, Mr. and Mrs. B. Criscenzo, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith; Hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zitski, chairmen couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kreil, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kittel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Korkuch.

School board incumbents were reelected to serve another three year term. They are: John H. Behnke, Louis P. De Cunzo and John E. Baumann.

Voters also passed the proposed $1,424,266.18 budget by a margin of slightly more than 3-1.

The incumbents, running as a team defeated William Van Tuinen and Louis J. Barbieri.

Behnke, who serves as board president, was high man with 1,079 votes, followed by De Cunzo with 1,053; Bauman, 981, Van Tuinen 564, and Barbieri, 556.

One write-in vote was cast for County Treasurer Raymond L. Rhodes. The ballot was recorded at the Franklin School polling district.

Concerning the budget which shows an increase of $133,817.93 over last year's $1,290,448.25, the proposed current expense total, $1,271,909.85 received 901 votes, while there were 299 dissenting votes.

There were 905 votes cast in favor of the capital outlay, which amounts to $16,701.88, while there were 274 votes against.

A total of 1,129 ballots were cast at the polls. There were 65 absentee votes. Voting were approximately one-sixth of the registered 9,700 voters.

The voting by districts is as follows:

De Cunzo, 108, 140, 172, 177, 256, 135, 65 absentee, 1,053; Behnke, 91, 146, 183, 184, 268, 148, 65 absentee, 1,079; Van Tuinen, 37, 52, 107, 96, 192, 80, 564; Barbieri, 37, 96, 96, 91, 209, 72.

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Anthony's CYO To Hold Record Hop

St. Anthony's CYO on Sunday, February 21st, will sponsor the second monthly record hop. Disc jockey Toby Clair will provide music for dancing.

CYO Athletic Director, Jim Gill, announces that a "Sports Nite" will be held on Wednesday, March 23rd. Many top names in the sports world will be on hand.

Congress to Achieve Proposed Surplus And "More So" by Cutting Expenditures

Terming President Eisenhower's proposed surplus budget for the coming fiscal year "a good step in the right direction," a leading spokesman for New Jersey business expressed the hope that Congress will not only cooperate with the President to achieve the surplus "but go further and produce an even bigger surplus by cutting expenditures."

James P. Stewart, president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and president of the De Laval Steam Turbine Company, Trenton, stated in Washington last week that businessmen are concerned with "the persistent inflation of recent years and what to do about controlling it."

"If there is one thing we need more than anything else to renew confidence in the American way, it is sound fiscal policy in Washington. In my book, sound fiscal policy during a booming economy such as we are experiencing, implies not merely a balanced budget but a surplus tied to a level of expenditures no more than necessary for essential government functions," he said.

Stewart spoke at the State Chamber's 23rd annual dinner in honor of New Jersey's two United States Senators and 14 members of the House of Representatives held at the Hotel Statler Hilton last Thursday night. More than 650 representatives of New Jersey business, industry and agriculture were present together with Governor Meyner, members of his cabinet, members of the State Legislature and other federal, state, county and municipal government officials.

"If the Federal budget can be cut," Stewart continued, "we can and ought to have tax reform as well as a payment on the debt. And tax reform, to our way of thinking, is essential if we are to solve another serious problem fac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pica Club Comm. To Study Proposed Scholarship Fund

The establishment of a scholarship committee by the Pica Club, newspaperman's organization of North Jersey, was announced at Saturday night's quarterly meeting at the BPO Elks Club, McLean Blvd.

Anthony Verga, of the Evening News, is chairman, assisted by Harold J. Cummins, Nick Missonellie, Stanley Gusty and Charles Winans, secretary. The committee is to study the possibility of setting up a scholarship and report back at the next executive committee meeting.

Among guests at the meeting was Mayor Dillistin, who spoke briefly. The Mayor noted that it was two months to the day since he assumed office and said the work has been "very interesting."

Voted into active membership was Frank Gogan, of the Morning Call. Approved as an associate member was Meritt Ierley, circulation manager of the Herald-News.

The behind-the-scenes story of the writing of the best-selling book, "Abandon Ship," was told by its author, Richard Newcomb.

Newcomb, a former active member of Pica, AP and Passaic Herald-News reporter, is now an AP staffer in New York.

His book, which he said took three years to complete, is the story about the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis by a Japanese submarine in the closing days of World War II. The book is now available in paperback edition and arrangements for British, French and Japanese editions have been made. Newcomb said he has started work on an-

(Continued on Page 4)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

1960
LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the Borough of Hawthorne, County of Passaic, for the fiscal year 1960.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by Resolution of the governing body on the 3rd day of February, 1960.

GEORGE V. GRILLO
Borough Clerk
141 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne, N. J.
Phone HA 7-1161

Certified by me this 3rd day of February, 1960

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.

LOUIS S. KORB
Registered Municipal Accountant
152 Market Street
Paterson, N. J.
Phone LA 5-6066

Certified by me this 3rd day of February, 1960

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1

Local Budget of the Borough of Hawthorne, County of Passaic, for the fiscal year 1960.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1960.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in the Hawthorne Press in the issue of the 11th of February, 1960.

The governing body of the Borough of Hawthorne does hereby approve the following as the budget of the Borough of Hawthorne for the year 1960.

Recorded Vote — Ayes—Bay, Bozema, Kirkman — Nays —

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, County of Passaic, on 3rd day of February, 1960.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on the 2nd of March, 1960, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Borough of Hawthorne for the year 1960 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Summary of Current Fund Section of Budget	Year 1960	Year 1959
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:		
1. Municipal Purposes (Item 8 (H), Sheet 12)	$ 810,626.25	$ 736,752.50
2. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (Item M, Sheet 12)—Based on estimated 91 per cent of tax collections	199,428.33	168,063.01
4. Total General Appropriations (Item 9, Sheet 12)	$1,010,054.58	$ 904,815.51
5. Less: Anticipated Revenues other than Current Property Tax (Item 5, Sheet 5)	515,764.50	453,102.00
6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (as follows): (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes (Item 6 (a), Sheet 5)	$ 494,290.08	$ 451,713.51

Summary of 1959 Appropriations Expended and Cancelled	General Budget	Water Utility
Budget Appropriations—Adopted Budget	$ 904,815.51	$ 205,424.68
Total Appropriations	$ 904,815.51	$ 205,424.68
Expenditures: Paid or Charged	$ 846,380.64	$ 184,326.93
Reserved	58,434.87	11,097.75
Unexpended Balances Cancelled		10,000.00
Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances Cancelled	$ 904,815.51	$ 205,424.68

The 1960 Municipal Budget is presented herewith and reflects an estimated tax rate of $7.86 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The following is a comparison of the Budgets of 1960 and 1959:

	1960 Estimated Amount	Rate	1959 Actual Amount	Rate
Municipal Purposes	$ 494,290.08	1.75	$ 451,713.51	1.66
Local Schools	1,226,580.18	4.39	972,653.25	3.56
County	495,000.00	1.72	441,647.41	1.62
	$2,215,870.26	7.86	$1,866,014.17	6.83

The Municipal Budget includes provision for modest increases to employees, and funds for the purchase of 2 new Fire Engines. The Fire Engine purchase is part of a program to replace all heavy motorized equipment in the Fire Department.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Budget Advisory Committee for the advice and counsel in connection with the preparation of this budget.

The continued co-operation of the taxpayers in the prompt payment of taxes is earnestly solicited.

CURRENT FUND — ANTICIPATED REVENUES

General Revenues	Anticipated 1960	Anticipated 1959	Realized in Cash in 1959
1. Surplus Anticipated	$ 225,000.00	$ 225,000.00	$ 225,000.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Licenses: Alcoholic Beverages	$ 4,000.00	$ 4,000.00	$ 4,217.54
Other	1,500.00	1,200.00	1,712.00
Fees and Permits: Building	5,000.00	5,000.00	6,490.00
Other	6,000.00	5,000.00	7,835.00
Fines: Municipal Court	1,100.00	1,100.00	1,221.00
State Road Aid, Formula Fund	13,032.00	13,032.00	13,032.00
Interest and Costs on Taxes	3,500.00	3,000.00	3,638.47
Interest and Costs on Assessments	100.00	100.00	517.75
Bus Receipts Taxes	2,500.00	2,100.00	2,714.46
Franchise Taxes	75,000.00	70,000.00	78,673.64
Gross Receipts Taxes	45,000.00	42,000.00	47,877.37
Interest on Deposits	5,000.00	5,000.00	6,609.37
Gasoline Tax Refunds	1,600.00	1,400.00	1,596.38
Water Operating Surplus Anticipated	17,932.50	18,570.00	18,570.00
Swimming Pool Admission Fees	17,000.00	15,000.00	19,053.00
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with prior written consent of Director of Local Government: Capital Surplus	500.00	500.00	500.00
Trust Surplus	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Miscellaneous Revenues	$ 200,764.50	$ 190,102.00	$ 216,355.66
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	$ 40,000.00	$ 38,000.00	$ 42,660.64
5. Sub-total General Revenues (Items 1, 3 and 4)	$ 515,764.50	$ 453,102.00	$ 484,016.30
6. Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	$ 494,290.08	$ 451,713.51	
Total Property Tax for support of Municipal Budget Appropriation	$ 494,290.08	$ 451,713.51	$ 575,837.75
7. TOTAL GENERAL REVENUES	$1,010,054.58	$ 904,815.51	$1,060,853.05

CURRENT FUND — APPROPRIATIONS

8. General Appropriations	Appropriated For 1960	For 1959	For 1959 By Emergency Resolution	Total For 1959 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1959 Paid or Charged	Reserved
(A) Operations DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY & PUBLIC AFFAIRS Director's Office Salaries and Wages Director	$ 1,500.00	$ 1,500.00		$ 1,500.00	$ 1,500.00	
Borough Clerk and Assistants	14,300.00	13,500.00		13,500.00	13,500.00	
Other Expenses Telephone	600.00	600.00		600.00	510.00	90.00
Supplies and Administrative Expense	1,750.00	1,750.00		1,991.50	1,240.52	750.98
Inspection of Buildings Salaries and Wages	5,200.00	4,700.00		4,800.00	4,800.00	
Administration of Public Assistance Salaries and Wages	600.00	500.00		500.00	500.00	
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00		159.50	159.50	
Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	4,000.00	4,010.00		4,000.00	4,000.00	
Civil Defense and Disaster Control Salaries and Wages	700.00	500.00		500.00	120.00	380.00
Other Expenses	6,100.00	6,100.00		6,100.00	3,787.44	2,312.56
Health and Charities Board of Health Salaries and Wages	20,600.00	20,300.00		20,300.00	20,300.00	
Other Expenses Telephone	300.00	300.00		300.00	254.45	45.55
Laboratory	1,000.00	750.00		750.00	650.00	100.00
Supplies and Administrative Expense	1,200.00	1,200.00		1,200.00	873.60	326.40
Child Welfare Other Expenses	1,100.00	1,100.00		1,100.00	1,100.00	
Celebration of Public and Patriotic Events Other Expenses	1,350.00	1,800.00		1,705.40	1,112.90	592.50
Protection to Persons and Property Fire Salaries and Wages Chief, Clerk & Fire Alarm	6,100.00	5,800.00		5,800.00	5,800.00	
Other Expenses Volunteer Firemen Clothing Allowance	6,200.00	6,200.00		6,000.00	5,750.00	250.00
Rent	2,400.00	2,400.00		2,400.00	2,400.00	
Telephone	600.00	600.00		600.00	594.00	06.00
Auto Maintenance	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	646.35	1,353.65
Supplies and Administrative Expense	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	1,330.76	669.24
Inspection, Memorial Service, Band	800.00	800.00		591.40	591.40	
Alarm System	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,200.00	2,173.00	27.00
Fire Hydrant Service	7,000.00	7,000.00		7,000.00	7,000.00	
Police Salaries and Wages	129,000.00	113,100.00		113,322.00	113,322.00	
Other Expenses Supplies and Administrative Expense	2,000.00	2,000.00		1,918.00	1,912.91	5.09
Telephone	900.00	900.00		900.00	889.45	10.55
Radio System	750.00	500.00		700.00	695.20	4.80
Auto Maintenance	6,500.00	6,000.00		6,245.00	6,242.43	2.57
New Autos	1,100.00	3,100.00		3,000.00	7.74	2,992.26
Traffic Lights and Signs	2,000.00	2,000.00		1,675.00	1,601.17	73.83
Municipal Court Salaries and Wages Magistrate and Prosecutor	4,500.00	4,200.00		4,200.00	4,200.00	
Other Expenses	350.00	350.00		350.00	97.18	252.82
Board of Adjustment Salaries and Wages	700.00	700.00		700.00	700.00	
Other Expenses	100.00	100.00		100.00	10.00	90.00
Elections Salaries and Wages	900.00	1,900.00		2,153.00	2,153.00	
Other Expenses	1,750.00	3,000.00		2,747.00	2,062.03	684.97
Sanitation Garbage and Trash Removal-Contract	58,350.00	58,350.00		58,350.00	58,333.32	16.68
Public Welfare Other Expenses	650.00	650.00		650.00	24.00	626.00
Maintenance of Free Public Library Salaries and Wages	14,125.00	13,000.00		13,161.50	13,141.50	
Other Expenses	8,200.00	5,700.00		4,909.46	4,640.49	268.97
DEPT. OF REVENUE & FINANCE Financial Administration Salaries and Wages Director	1,200.00	1,200.00		1,200.00	1,200.00	
Auditor	4,700.00					
Other Expenses Annual Audit		4,000.00		4,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Real Estate Sales Expense	500.00	500.00		500.00		500.00
Insurance & Surety Bond Premiums	11,000.00	11,000.00		11,050.00	11,040.77	9.23
Assessment of Taxes Salaries and Wages	13,200.00	12,500.00		12,500.00	12,500.00	
Other Expenses	750.00	750.00		750.00	177.50	572.50
Collection of Taxes Salaries and Wages	22,000.00	21,700.00		21,886.38	20,872.50	1,013.88
Other Expenses Revision of Tax Map		500.00		500.00	500.00	
Supplies and Administrative Expense	6,000.00	6,000.00		6,000.00	5,476.84	523.16
Telephone	700.00	700.00		700.00	615.25	84.75
Legal Services and Costs Salaries and Wages	4,200.00	4,000.00		4,000.00	4,000.00	
Other Expenses	3,500.00	3,500.00		3,500.00	1,656.18	1,843.82
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS & PUBLIC PARKS Director's Office Salaries and Wages Director	1,200.00	1,200.00		1,200.00	1,200.00	
Clerk	3,550.00	3,350.00		3,350.00	3,350.00	
Other Expenses Telephone	350.00	350.00		350.00	312.00	38.00
Supplies and Administrative Expense	500.00	500.00		500.00	493.27	6.73
Engineering Services and Costs Other Expenses	3,500.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	1,558.48	1,441.52
Public Buildings and Grounds Salaries and Wages	3,200.00	3,200.00		3,100.00	2,828.00	272.00
Other Expenses	7,500.00	6,500.00		6,500.00	5,832.13	667.87
Streets and Roads Road Repairs and Maintenance Salaries and Wages	28,500.00	27,500.00		27,500.00	27,364.36	135.64
Other Expenses Auto Maintenance	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	2,158.19	841.81
Materials and Supplies	7,600.00	7,600.00		5,958.60	4,982.63	975.97
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance with State Aid, by Formula	15,000.00	15,000.00		15,000.00	15,000.00	
Street Lighting Other Expenses	19,500.00	19,500.00		19,500.00	16,746.92	2,753.08
Sewer System Salaries and Wages	10,000.00	12,000.00		12,000.00	9,532.35	2,467.65
Other Expenses Maintenance and Supplies	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	2,214.36	785.64
Trunk Sewer Rentals	35,500.00	33,000.00		30,639.15	30,639.15	
Shade Tree Commission Other Expenses	3,500.00	2,500.00		2,550.00	2,523.14	26.86
Recreation and Education Salaries and Wages	9,500.00	9,500.00		9,500.00	9,034.00	466.00
Other Expenses	5,500.00	5,500.00		6,300.00	5,445.00	855.00
Swimming Pool Salaries and Wages	9,000.00	7,500.00		5,867.34	5,867.34	
Other Expenses	6,500.00	6,000.00		6,182.76	6,180.89	1.87
Snow Removal Salaries and Wages	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	625.84	1,374.16
Other Expenses	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	1,249.91	1,750.09
Total Operations (Item 8 (A))	$ 562,475.00	$ 546,200.00		$ 540,803.09	$ 505,675.94	$ 35,127.15
(B) Contingent	$ 3,500.00	$ 3,500.00		$ 3,500.00	$ 1,816.66	$ 1,683.34
Total Operations including Contingent	$ 565,975.00	$ 549,700.00		$ 544,303.09	$ 507,492.60	$ 36,810.49
Detail: Salaries and Wages	$ 302,275.00	$ 287,450.00		$ 284,540.12	$ 278,434.76	$ 6,105.36
Other Expenses (Including contingent)	$ 263,700.00	$ 262,250.00		$ 259,762.97	$ 229,057.84	$ 30,705.13
Capital Improvement Fund	$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00		$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00	
Road Construction Program	15,000.00	16,000.00		19,504.25	19,504.25	
Purchase of two new Fire Engines	[illegible]					
Total Capital Improvements	$ 91,000.00	$ 41,000.00		$ 44,504.25	$ 44,504.25	
(D) Municipal Debt Service Payment of Bond Principal	$ 111,000.00	$ 109,000.00		$ 109,000.00	$ 109,000.00	
Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes	1,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	13,851.25	18,052.50		18,052.50	18,052.50	
Interest on Notes	500.00	500.00		500.00	156.12	343.88
Total Municipal Debt Service	$ 126,351.25	$ 129,552.50		$ 129,552.50	$ 129,208.62	$ 343.88
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures—Municipal Contribution to: Public Employees' Retirement System	$ 6,000.00					
Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	5,200.00	$ 4,100.00		$ 4,329.04	$ 3,048.54	$ 1,280.50
Consolidated Police & Firemen's Pension Fund	6,000.00	6,500.00		6,904.82	6,904.82	
Police & Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.	5,000.00	6,000.00		7,158.80	7,158.80	
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures & Municipal	$ 27,200.00	$ 16,600.00		$ 18,392.66	$ 17,112.16	$ 1,280.50
(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes (Items 8 (A) to (E) inclusive)	$ 810,626.25	$ 736,752.50		$ 736,752.50	$ 698,317.62	$ 38,434.87
(L) Sub-total General Appropriations (Item (H))	$ 810,626.25	$ 736,752.50		$ 736,752.50	$ 698,317.62	$ 38,434.87
(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	199,428.33	168,063.01		168,063.01	168,063.01	
9. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	$1,010,054.58	$ 904,815.51		$ 904,815.51	$ 866,380.64	$ 38,434.87

DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET

10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY	Anticipated For 1960	For 1959	Realized in Cash in 1959
Operating Surplus Appropriated	$ 45,000.00	$ 20,000.00	$ 20,000.00
Rents	180,000.00	174,000.00	198,053.40
Fire Hydrant Service	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
Miscellaneous	5,655.94	4,424.68	1,642.75
Total Water Utility Revenues	$ 237,655.94	$ 205,424.68	$ 226,696.15

11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY	Appropriated For 1960	For 1959	For 1959 By Emergency Resolution	Total For 1959 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1959 Paid or Charged	Reserved
Operating Salaries and Wages	$ 54,500.00	$ 51,500.00		$ 50,011.91	$ 49,670.69	$ 341.22
Other Expenses	92,000.00	90,600.00		91,988.09	74,354.92	7,903.17
Capital Improvements Capital Improvement Fund	30,000.00	25,000.00		25,000.00	25,000.00	
Capital Outlay	15,000.00	10,000.00		10,000.00	6,846.64	3,153.36
Debt Service Payment of Bond Principal	7,000.00	7,000.00		7,000.00	7,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	623.44	754.68		754.68	754.68	
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures: Contributions to: Public Employees' Retirement System	2,000.00					
Social Security System (O.A.S.I.)	2,000.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	
Non-Contributory Pension (R.S. 43:8B-5)	600.00	600.00		600.00	600.00	
Surplus (General Budget)	17,932.50	18,570.00		18,570.00	18,570.00	
Total Water Utility Appropriations	$ 237,655.94	$ 205,424.68		$ 205,424.68	$ 194,326.93	$ 11,097.75

Dedication by Rider—R.S. 40:2-15.1.
"The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1960 from Dog Licenses are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirements."

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1959

ASSETS		
Cash and Investments		$ 478,894.13
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:		
Taxes Receivable	52,998.55	
Tax Title Liens Receivable	278.28	
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation	30,155.00	
Total Assets		$ 562,325.96

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
*Cash Liabilities	$ 77,476.66
Reserves for Receivables	83,431.83
Surplus	401,417.47
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	$ 562,325.96

School Tax Levy Unpaid $ 367,000.00
Less: School Tax Deferred 367,000.00

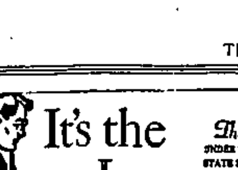
*Balance included in above

"Cash Liabilities" None

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS REVENUE

	Year 1959	Year 1958
Surplus Balance January 1st	$ 381,521.14	$ 335,623.85
CURRENT REVENUE ON CASH BASES: Current Taxes (Percentage Collected 1959-97%, 1958-97%)	1,824,739.56	1,705,051.89
Delinquent Taxes	42,660.64	46,239.77
Other Revenues and Additions to Income	262,918.45	251,690.36
Total Funds	$2,512,139.79	$2,338,605.87
EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS: Municipal Appropriations	$ 736,752.50	$ 757,315.32
School Taxes	930,653.25	818,002.35
County Taxes (Including Added Tax Amounts)	444,311.57	381,452.52
Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income	5.00	14.54
Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements	$2,111,722.32	$1,956,784.73
Less Expenditures to be raised by Future Taxes		
Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements	$2,111,722.32	$1,956,784.73
Surplus Balance December 31st	$ 401,417.47	$ 381,521.14

Hawthorne Press—Fee $268.11
Feb. 11, 1960



This Legal Column IS PREPARED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE NEW JERSEY STATE BAR ASSOCIATION AS A PUBLIC SERVICE. IT IS DESIGNED TO INFORM CITIZENS OF THEIR RIGHTS, DUTIES, AND OBLIGATIONS UNDER OUR LAWS RATHER THAN TO ADVISE CONCERNING SPECIFIC LEGAL PROBLEMS.

HOW TO FILE AN INCOME TA XRETURN

There are now three types of individual income tax return forms available to most taxpayers. They are Form 1040, 1040A, and now 1040W, and may be obtained from local Internal Revenue offices, post offices, and most banks. Aliens, who do not reside within the United States, but receive income from sources therein, are not permitted to use any of these forms.

Form 1040 is the so-called long-form, under which all types of income may be itemized and reported, and advantage taken of all allowable deductions, exclusions, exemptions and credits. Any taxpayers who are permitted to use the shorter forms 1040A and 1040W may use the long Form 1040. But not all taxpayers who may use the long Form 1040 are permitted to use the shorter Forms 1040A and 1040W, which have been made available generally to those whose income is derived solely from wages, salaries, tips, or other similar compensation, as well as dividends and interest which do not exceed $200.

Form 1040A is the shortest of the three forms. Its physical appearance resembles a tabulating machine punch-card. In order to make use of it, income, whether separate or combined with spouse's must be less than $10,000, and consist entirely of wages reported on withholding statements (Form W-2), or of such wages and not over $200 of income from wages which are not reported on W-2's, dividends and interest. Those who claim Head of Household or Surviving Spouse status may not use Form 1040A! In addition, Form 1040A may not be used by those who: (1) itemize deductions or (2) claim credit for dividends received or for retirement income, or (3) claim exclusion for sick pay, or (4) report income on a fiscal year basis, or (5) use a method other than the cash basis of accounting, or (6) pay estimated tax during the year, or self-employment tax.

If income on Form 1040A is under $5,000, the tax may be determined by the taxpayer or the District Director, at taxpayer's option, from the tax table set forth in the Internal Revenue Service instruction sheet. Such tax table allows for a deduction approximating the Standard Deduction of 10 per cent of Adjusted Gross Income and deductions for personal exemptions, as well as exemptions for dependents. No matter which of the three returns is used, if income is $5,000 or more, the tax must be computed by the taxpayer. If the tax is computed by the District Director, he will advise taxpayer by mail if additional tax is due. If taxpayer computes the tax, the balance of tax due, if any, should be inclosed with the return. A balance due of less than $1.00 need not be paid. Should taxpayer be entitled to a refund, such refund will be mailed to him. Refunds of less than $1.00 will not be made unless separate application is made by the taxpayer to the District Director.

Form 1040W is a new form, which taxpayers may use for the first time in filing their 1959 returns, and is similar to the first two pages of the long Form 1040. It differs from the punch-card Form 1040A in that in Form 1040W a wage-earner may itemize his deductions rather than claim the Standard Deduction or compute the tax from the tax table. He may also deduct unreimbursed expenses incurred for an employer, claim an exclusion for Sick Pay included in wages shown on a W-2, and take a dividends-received credit and credit for estimated tax payments. In addition, on Form 1040W there is no limitation with respect to the amount of salary, wages or similar compensation which may be reported, and such compensation need not have been shown on a W-2.

All returns must be signed, and filed at the District Director's office, either personally or by mail, generally not later than April 15. Both husband and wife must sign a joint return.

HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE

If you are in employment or self-employment that counts towards social security, be sure that you get credit for your earnings, Stanley J. Fioresi, district manager of the Paterson social security office, said today.

The amount of benefits which may become payable to you and your dependents or your survivors are figured from the average earnings credited to your social security account. To become eligible for any benefits you must have been in work covered by social security for a certain length of time. If your earnings are not correctly reported, benefit payments to you and your family may be reduced; if your work under social security is not reported you will not get credit for years which you may need to be insured at time of retirement or in case of your disability or death.

Fioresi said that most people no wreaching age 65 need to have at least 4½ years of earnings on their social security account. People reaching 65 later will need even more credits. A man born in 1906 or later, or a woman born in 1909 or later, will need 10 years of social security credit. For disability benefit payments (age 50 to 65) at least 5 years of social security credit are needed.

An employed person should make sure that his employer reports his wages correctly; if he works for himself he should report his net earnings when he files his income tax return and pay the social security tax on those earnings every year. Failure to make a yearly report is a violation of the law and can result in penalties and interest charges on unpaid social security taxes. Failure to report, moreover, can result in the wiping out of social security insurance protection altogether. The law says that earnings must get on the record within three years, 3 months and 15 days after the taxable year in which they were earned. As an example, a self-employed person who failed to report his 1955 earnings by April 15, 1959, can never get a social security credit for that year. Fioresi stressed that all working people should guard against the possibility of losing earnings credits or insured status by seeing that their earnings are reported correctly. For further information on this, or any other phase of social security, contact the local office at 245 Market Street, Paterson.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

SHOULD OPPORTUNITY BE KNOCKED?

A business executive recently turned the proverbial tables and knocked "opportunity." Reflecting upon the Fabulous Fifties, he echoed the frustrations of a great many Americans who feel that the rags-to-riches kind of opportunity that still flickered in the post war years is now as dead as a two-button suit. During the past decade, said he, the little man's chance for overnight success was slowly strangled by bigness—big business, big government, big taxes. All the so-called "growth" we've been hearing about, he concluded, was simply the big things growing bigger . . . and so it shall be in these Sizzling Sixties.

Is he right? Has the treadmill replaced the success-ladder in this "Land of Opportunity"? We think not. In our opinion, the Horatio Alger heroes were still thriving last month as the Fifties passed away.

Take the 31-year-old engineer whose machine shop recently exploded into a multi-million dollar corporation. The son of a Boston electrician, Ed White suddenly became big—by thinking small. In the early fifties, at 23, he quit an engineering job and opened up shop in a two-car garage in Fort Wayne, Ind. Although at that time miniaturization was only a gamble, White began turning out special tiny gear mechanisms that put a Swiss watch to shame, aimed for the space market where missile men were starting to cry for lighter an dsmaller hardware.

A few months ago, he found that the business had grown so fast that he was finally forced to turn to public investment for further expansion. By the end of the decade, Ed White was a king in his own hand-made Lilliput of pygmy parts.

This Fort Wayne story was not rare during the Fifties. It was common to hundreds of towns across the nation—where there were young men with young ideas, keyed to a young age of space. As we see it, the knock of opportunity on Henry Ford's door fifty years ago was but a menger tap, compared to the relentless pounding that today beckons our young men to a challenge as limitless as space itself. As we enter the Sixties, don't knock opportunity, but listen. It may be knocking for you.

BILLION DOLLAR LOOPHOLE

As the House Ways and Means Committee begins its annual discussion of how to tax the virtually untaxed co-ops of the nation, hopes for equitable legislation seem brighter than for some time past.

Co-ops, as everyone knows, are big business. Nourished by their colossal tax advantage they continue to grow at an alarming rate. From their humble beginnings as small farmer-owned purchasing groups, they have become distributors and retailers of huge quantities of merchandise of all sorts and have further expanded into the fields of processing and manufacturing. At the mercy of these extensive and burgeoning operations are the business concerns with which the co-ops are in direct competition and on which the Government levies corporate taxes up to 52 per cent.

Correction of this ruinously unfair discrimination in tax treatment should gain new emphasis in this election year of 1960 when viewed against the back-drop of the President's none-too-popular requests for five-cent postage stamps and half-a-cent-a-gallon more tax on gasoline. That these demands for new revenue and the tax-dodging co-ops will be bracketed in the minds of both the public and its servants in Washington seems inevitable when it is considered that a tax equalizer covering co-ops and mutual financial institutions (money co-ops) would produce about the same amount—roughly a billion dollars!

For a successful solution of this challenging problem, however, Chairman Mills and the members of his Committee should make a clean, fresh start on their task rather than patching up or adding existing legislation. Any effort to strengthen the unworkable 1951 law, a procedure which some members favor, would leave the co-ops as free-wheeling as ever and simply shift the tax burden that is properly theirs to the backs of the farmer-members.

And success in these labors should condition the committee admirably for an equally laudable chore next year: that of cutting the taxes of all of us.

CARLA PATSURIS *SPEAKS . . .*

When I was born it was in Michigan, but during my early years I had the good fortune to live in many places throughout our wonderful America. Once for awhile I lived on a farm in a dry-land farming and ranching community where everyone used to talk about witching for water. The farmers would discuss for hours on end the possibilities and non-possibilities of discovering water underground. They used a forked stick and let it tindicate where the precious water supply was hidden.

Being young and impressionable, I marveled at the mysterious forces that caused the stick to be drawn and point to the water, as if a huge magnet was buried and the witching stick was drawn to it. Though it always seemed that just the right type of stick was needed, depending on who did the witching.

At one time, I remember, the wells ran dry for awhile and water was desperately needed. The farmers hauled water in barrels for the live stock and often drove the cattle two miles away to a creek so they could have fresh water at least once in awhile. During this time farmers frantically dug many six-inch test holes about 30 to 40 feet deep (to shale) all about the farms trying to hit water, but without success.

One older hand on the farm had a very superstitious nature and said he would witch a well for us. No one believed him. But the farmers believed one place was as good as another to drill for water and they gave him encouragement to try, even against their fears.

The old chap cut a forked stick off the south side of our best peach tree which grew at the South of our expansive lawn, back of the house and past the vegetable garden and round pansy beds . . . and a trellised small "private" house. He whittled and whistled and whittled and carved on the limb to get it just so for the witching.

Then one bright sunny morning we went with him to try his luck. He picked a spot about 50 feet from a well that was practically dry and began his task. After walking back and forth, back and forth, across a small spot for several minutes with the forked stick held out in front with the three prongs horizontal to the ground, the third prong not held in his hands would pull down until the whole contraption was vertical to the ground. He seemed about to shout and with joyousness in his voice said water was there while he marked an X on the ground with the toe of his boot.

We believed he was off his beam but decided to drill as one more failure couldn't make much difference. After drilling for about 18 feet the farmers struck the water they were so sure would not be there. It turned out to be a good well that was in use for years.

Though many people say water witching is a fairy tale I know of one time when it seemed to work.

Everybody got into the act of making macaroni. The Chinese are believed to have invented it . . . the Germans supposedly introduced it into Europe . . . and now the U. S. has the largest macaroni industry in the world, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne to transfer to Faye Di Pietro Guarano, Inc., trading as Fairgood's for premises located at 131-137 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne, the plenary retail consumption license C-5 heretofore issued to Charter House, Inc., trading as Charter House, for the premises located at 131-137 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne.

FAYE DIPIETRO GUARANO, President, 232 Midland Ave., Garfield, N.J.
BRUNO GUARANO, Vice Pres., Treas., 232 Midland Ave., Garfield, N.J.
ROSE DIPIETRO, Sec'y, 232 Midland Ave., Garfield, N.J.

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

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Feb. 4-11, 1960
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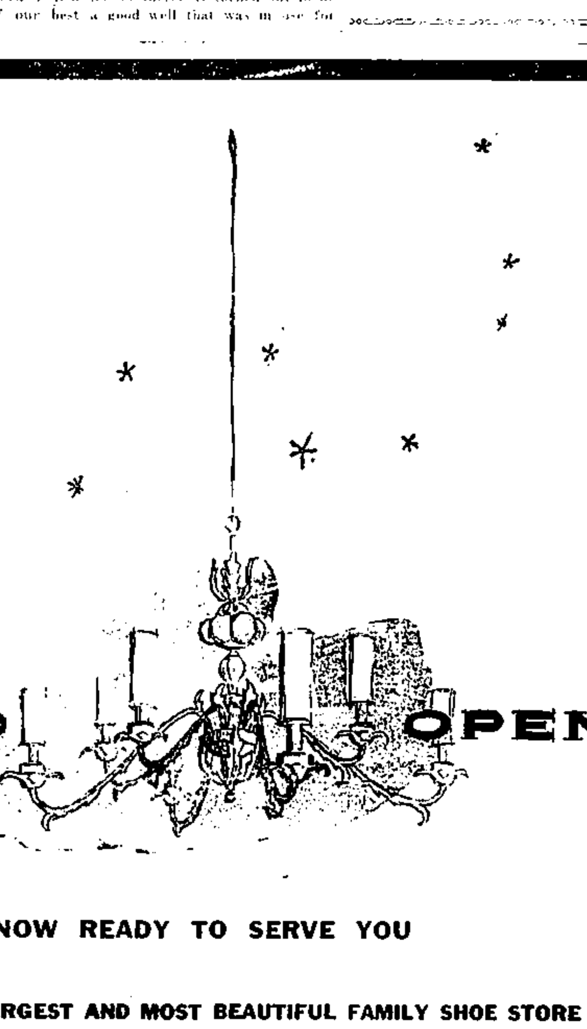

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THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1960

...Editorial...

Piling Up Federal Deficits

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved parcel post rate adjustments which go into effect on February 1. Apparently the new rates will not make parcel post service self-supporting as required by law, nor will they do away with operating deficits that have run into huge sums over the years.

A Railway Express Agency analysis indicates that the new rate adjustments are simply not adequate to cover the losses. Additional revenue of $88 million a year is expected to result – $1.7 million a week. But current parcel post losses are conservatively computed at $3.3 million a week. So the increased rates will make up only a bit more than half of the losses.

A series of ICC decision reports in the last three rate proceedings support long-made contentions: first, that not all parcel post costs are included in post office accounts and, second, that the additional costs are not considered by the Commission in determining whether parcel post rates will produce adequate revenues. For instance, an ICC report of November 17, 1959, said: ". . . A witness for REA urged that certain expenses, not included in postal appropriations, should be included as costs of fourth-class mail (the parcel post category) . . . We find no reason to depart from the prior conclusion that our function does not include consideration of this matter."

Certainly the users of parcel post—which is a purely commercial service, and fundamentally different from other post office services—should pay all the costs of providing it. That is not the case now, despite the new rates.

Congress to Achieve Proposed Surplus

(Continued from Page One)
ing the nation. That problem is: How are we going to finance the growing capital needs of the next future years?"

A solution, he suggested, is in providing the means and incentive for saving through tax reforms that would attack the principal blockades to capital formation.

"The right kind of tax reform, by stimulating our domestic economy, would not impair, but rather enhance the government's revenue potential," he stated.

"Legislation that is especially designed to meet this problem was introduced in the last session of Congress by two members of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee, Representatives Baker and Herlong. I hope that their proposal will receive favorable consideration by the Congress."

Pica Club Comm. Scholarship Fund

(Continued from Page One)
other book which will deal with the Part of Sayre Island.

Also announced was the establishing of a committee to review the club's by-laws. Albert H. Kreamer is chairman, assisted by Augustine LaCorte, Bernard Silverstein and Wiman.

President Robert Irwin, in behalf of the club, presented a small gift to immediate past president LaCorte.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of the late Mayor Edward J. O'Byrne, an associate member, and Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, mother of D. Arthur O'Brien, club treasurer and assistant city editor of The Evening News, and William F. O'Brien, associate member.

The next quarterly meeting will be May 11 at the Passaic City Club.

Nine Passaic County Mayors

(Continued From Page One)
lar diseases beside causing widespread pain and suffering, impose serious economic and production hardships on local business and industry through the loss of skilled help in their most productive years.

In urging support of the Heart Fund drive, which is being held from Feb. 1 through Feb. 29, the mayors said that "the Heart Fund constitutes the Number One defense against heart diseases by making possible the research, education and community service programs of the Passaic County and American Heart Association."

$600,000 Is Present Goal

(Continued from Page One)
of prevention or control of heart ailments we still have a long way to go."

As a result of heart research findings, Mr. Kluger said, abnormalities present in the heart at birth can now be corrected in many cases; heart valves damaged by rheumatic heart disease often can be repaired, and defective arteries and valves can be replaced in many instances with substitutes.

"However," he concluded, "this is now the critical time. I urge each and every New Jersey citizen to give generously to the Heart Fund so research may be sped along the road leading to still greater advances in the fight against our Number One health enemy."

Mr. Bernard De Roo Awarded Prize

(Continued from Page One)
resenting competitors from coast to coast. A select group of designs will be exhibited at the Indianapolis Home Show, which is being held this month in Indianapolis, Indiana. Fifty of the house designs will be published in a book for the public.

Mr. De Roo graduated from the School of Architecture at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, in 1957. He is currently employed in the office of Carl Kemm Loven A.I.A. in Glen Rock, New Jersey.

Classified Adv.

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Woman Escapes Confused Thief

(Continued from Page One)
which way to turn, Mrs. Five... ...raced from the car. ...and a passing car took her to Paterson Police Headquarters. Patrolman Thomas Pomroy is investigating.

Golden Harvesters To Celebrate

(Continued from Page One)
State's representatives, will be present to discuss the Foran Bill which is now before Congress as a direct benefit to people of advancing years.

John Hilton, trips chairman, announced that 20 people had signed up for the trip Tuesday, February 9 to the National Biscuit Company in Fair Lawn.

Three Area Men Are Winners

(Continued from Page One)
pout fishing in Lake Mistassini, Quebec last June 25 and 26 as Mr. Heddon flat fish and daredevil lures.

Levine, Mealy and Corsini, in addition to the medals and cash awards, also received life memberships in the Molson Fishing Club of Canada and in the Association de Chasse et Peche LAC St. Jean-Roberval.

The three fishermen are planning a trip to Canada in June for the expressed purpose of seeking the world's record trout catch.

Past Presidents Are Honored

(Continued from Page One)
Volunteers of America.

Plans are being made for the annual Fish and Chips supper to be held on Good Friday. Tickets will be available soon.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Mary Abate, Mrs. Mary Struck, Mrs. Barbara Hamilton, Mrs. Betty Scavo, Mrs. Charlotte Francavigha and Mrs. Marion Grassey.

The next meeting will be held February 16.

School Board Incumbents

(Continued from Page One)
556; Baumann, 79, 156, 156, 166, 247, 129, 64 absentee, 981. Rhodes one write-in.

Current expense yes, 78, 110, 155, 113, 271, 111, 60 absentee, 901; no, 17, 31, 111, 76, 87, 16, 1 absentee, 299. Capital outlay, yes, 76, 110, 150, 119, 288, 107, 55 absentee 905; no 18, 30, 38, 65, 73, 17, 271.

Total votes per district: First, 124; Second, 180; Third, 247; Fourth, 256; Fifth, 327; Sixth, 291; absentee, 65; total votes cast, 1,494.

Woman's Club Designates Feb. 18

(Continued from Page One)
viser, said that the Junior would hold a Fashion Show on Feb. 17th at St. Clement's Church, and the reception to the Senior Club would be on Feb. 24th. On March 17th the Juniors will display their Vogue Sewing Contest exhibits at the Senior Woman's Club meeting.

Ways and Means chairman Mrs. Nicholas Cardullo announced a new time for the annual Card Party. This will be on Friday, May 6th, the place to be announced later.

Federation Secretary, Mrs. A. Ackerman turned in $11.50 that she had earned for the Hong Kong missionary society. She also received donations from the club for the Margaret Yardley Fellowship Fund and the Vineland Training School. She also asked the members to keep in mind the "Club Woman's Day" at Hahne's, Newark, on March 24th. The club having the largest attendance that day will receive a prize. Mrs. Ackerman also asked that members have a day in Court in Paterson in March at the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Dangremont was endorsed for State President.

Bd. of Recreation to Hold 'Sports Night'

(Continued From Page One)
nationally known scout for the Saint Louis Cardinals – Benny Borgman. Mr. Borgman will discuss many features of scouting and will show a film of the Cardinals in training and important facts of the game. In addition, the Board of Recreation has procured the film of the 1958 World Series between the Yankees and the Braves, which will also be shown.

Mr. Crowley, president of the board, hopes you will convey this message to all boys who are interested in baseball.

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Washington P-TO To Hold Meeting February 18

Mrs. Roland Hashler, program chairman of the Washington P-TO, has announced that at the next regular meeting, February 18, 1960, eight in the evening, Mrs. Jane Pleune, the school nurse will outline the "Health Program Inaugurating Sex Education."

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Doris Kievit and the third grade mothers.

An executive committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eileen McDougall, president, February 12, 1960.

Still Life Wins First Prize for Helen Van Wyck

Helen Van Wyk, painter and art teacher of Hawthorne, was given first prize in still life at the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club Show at the National Art Club, Gramercy Place, New York.

Membership in this national group of American Women artists is by invitation and this is the second time Mrs. Van Wyk has won top prize in its exhibitions.

She teaches in the Hawthorne and Glen Rock Adult Education Schools, the Ridgewood YMCA and for The Radburn Association in Fair Lawn. Her one man show in the Woodridge Memorial Library has just closed and she will hold another locally next Fall.

Mrs. Van Wyk won commendation by jury at the annual exhibition of the Ridgewood Art Association, third prize at the Fifty American Artists Show at the Salmagundi Club in New York, and second prize in the Fair Lawn Art Association Exhibition, all last Fall.

The first American motor vehicle was demonstrated in Philadelphia in 1805. Called the "Orukter Amphibolos," or "amphibious digger," this 40,000-pound monster was a combination steam wagon and flatboat. World Book Encyclopedia says it was built by Oliver Evans to help dredge Philadelphia's harbor.

Snow was no problem with the electric cars that were popular at the turn of the century. But World Book Encyclopedia reports that the cars lost favor because their batteries had to be recharged after they had traveled about 100 miles.

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31 Stake Races Are Scheduled During Spring Meeting

The New York Racing Assn., with plush Aqueduct set for its first Spring meeting, today announced a plush $1,200,000 worth of 31 stake races for the first two meetings of the local racing season at Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

After 50 runnings at Jamaica, the $25,000 Paumonok Handicap moves to Aqueduct on opening day March 21.

Twenty-one stakes were listed for the Big A from March 21 through May 31. Ten more will be run at Belmont Park.

The $125,000 added Belmont Stakes on June 11 will be the richest at the Belmont meeting, June 1-30. There will be two $100,000 stakes at Aqueduct: Withers Mile on May 28 and the Metropolitan Handicap on May 30th.

The first Saturday at Aqueduct features the $25,000 Swift Stakes for three-year-olds at six furlongs with the Triple Crown aspirants getting three additional opportunities to qualify for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

The $25,000 Gotham at one mile will be run April 2, the $25,000 added Bay Shore Handicap at one mile on April 13 and the $75,000 added Wood Memorial at one and one-eighth miles on April 23, two weeks before the May 7 Kentucky Derby.

The Withers, also restricted to three-year-olds, is designed as a prep fo rthe Belmont.

In addition to the $100,000 added Metropolitan, the handicap division gets a chance at rich purses in the $60,000 added Grey Lag Handicap on April 30, the $50,000 Carter Handicap on May 14 and the $50,000 added Bowling Green Handicap (on turf) June 18.

Older fillies and mares have the $50,000 added Top Flight Handicap June 4 while the three-year-old fillies race for the $75,000 added Coaching Club American Oaks June 25.

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HA. 7-3303 For Appointment

Bruno Sammartino And Eddie Graham To Be Featured

NEWARK Bruno Sammartino of Italy, the strongest man in the world, faces destruction Saturday night at the Newark Armory, Sussex Avenue and Jay Street, his opponent, Eddie Graham, from Phoenix, Arizona, warned today.

"I can boast that I've never been pinned in my life," the villainous Graham told Promoter Willie Gilzenberg today. "That goes for my matches with such big figures in wrestling like Antonino "Argentina" Rocca, and Lou Thesz and Dick Hutton, who were officially recognized as world's wrestling champions.

"That's something to boast about. I know Sammartino says he's the world's strongest man. I know he is unbeaten but I'm going to wallop him and I'll destroy him if I have to do so to beat him."

This match between Sammartino, the 23-year-old Italian muscle man, who is the newest wrestling rage, and the brutal Eddie Graham will be a one fall to a finish duel and Graham predicts it will be Sammartino's finish.

Area Sportsmen Receive Awards for Record Catches

Awards for record catches in the 1959 Canadian fishing tournament are made to three Paterson area sportsmen for landing the largest speckle trout in the year-round competition. Stanley M. Levine, second from right, former Paterson fire commissioner, accepts a gold medal and cash award from Michael Batelli, right, representative of Molson Brewery of Canada, sponsors of the fishing tournament. Holding medals and cash awards for their catches are left to right, George Mealy of Fair Lawn and Conrad Corsini of Paterson. Levine caught the largest speckle trout while Mealy had the largest trout ... and Corsini, the second largest trout while trolling. Levine's trout measured 32 inches long, 17½ inches in girth and weighed nine pounds two ounces. Mealy's was ... inches long ...

Club Overcomes 33-Point Handicap

Getting back into the swing after a two-week layoff, the Hawthorne Gun Club overcame a whopping 33-point handicap to score a comfortable victory over Jersey Star in last Sunday's match at Scheutzen Park.

Top Hawthorne men were:

I. Putz	276
J. Putz	266
J. Guarraia	262
Drzewowski	257
Total	1061

Jersey Star scores were:

S. Zambiglone	269
W. Rys	257
G. Kerin	248
A. Caruana	244
...	...
Total	1011

Next Sunday's match will be against North Arlington and is scheduled as an away match, but members will be notified as to the site the match will be fired.

The Roller Derby Returns Featuring "Queen" Murray

NEWARK—Popular "Queen" ... Roller Derby, Gerry Murray ... will lead the New York Chiefs against the Chicago Westerners at the Sussex Avenue Armory here ... night. She ... coming ... first appearance here ...

The ... is ... a big a favorite ... team ... She ... career as a softball player.

Her son, Mike Gammon, is also a member of the Chiefs. Despite being light in weight, one of the lightest in the game, Mike holds his own with the rugged male members of the competition. Mike currently leads the league in scoring, with a 100-point plus edge over Frank Macedo of the Chicago Westerners.

The Newark show will start at 8:15 and will not be televised. The competition ... divided into 15 minute periods with girls battling girls and men meeting men.

NJ Grand Opera Co. To Present "Tosca" Commencing Season

The Board of Directors of the New Jersey Grand Opera Co. ... Metropolitan Opera Company to sing the ... roles.

New ... to the Board were introduced at the meeting by Dr. Sherwood O'Kuhn, chairman. The list of members includes Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Salanga, ... Annette Savaggi, Valerie ..., Rudy De Biasio, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Beckwith, ... John Robbie ... Ippolito.

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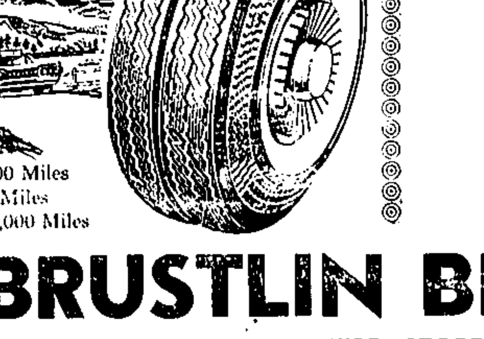

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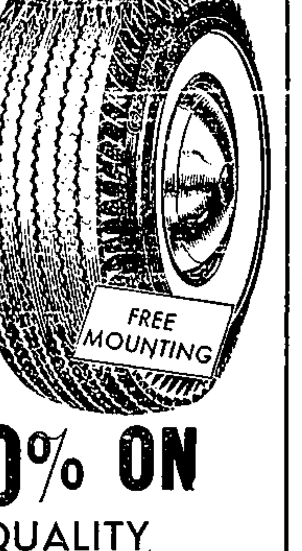

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LAW MILL AT WORK

So you think "there ought to be a law?"

Apparently there are a lot of people who do, because a bumper crop of hundreds of proposals for new laws appeared during the first several weekly sessions of the State Legislature prior to the customary "spring recess," starting February 15.

The legislation covers a wide area. Nearly three dozen bills have been proposed on the serious problem of assessment reform in New Jersey—with a prospective effect upon some $800 million in individual property tax payments. There are many other bills some of which are aimed at such odd and miscellaneous situations as providing special automobile license plates for special groups or directing the frequency with which pay day shall roll around in some fields of private employment.

In view of the great volume of proposals that befall the Legislature, the law-makers might find helpful a non-partisan legislature "yardstick" to measure the value of the bills. Such criteria for testing the need and worth of legislative proposals are provided youthful representatives to the "Model Legislature" conducted under auspices of the New Jersey Youth and Government Committee of the YMCA.

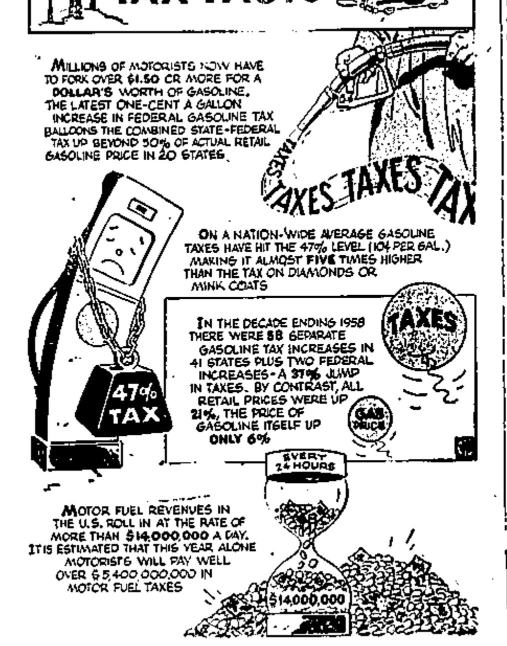
Based upon reasoning that "every bill that passes the Legislature and is signed by the Governor makes some change, big or small, in the government of the State," the "yardstick," prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, sets up means of determining how a proposed bill will: (1) affect the nature of government; (2) affect the cost of government; (3) affect the structure of government. Following are some of the numerous significant questions assigned to the three areas:

(1) It is necessary for the protection of life and property or for the welfare of the public as a whole?

(2) What will it cost—now, next year, in five or ten years?

(3) Will it unduly enlarge governmental overhead—or will it bring it under control?

TAX FACTS



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$2,500 Is Goal For Girl Scouts Annual Fund Drive

The Hawthorne Girl Scout Fund drive goal is $2,500. A flash drive on Feb. 29 will solicit funds in a house-to-house campaign, according to Miss Alice Pate, secretary of the Hawthorne Girl Scout Leaders Association, sponsors of the drive.

Miss Agnes Goodbody, Paterson area Girl Scout leader, outlined the drive program to an enthusiastic group of parents. She told her audience Girl Scouts are "a neighborhood and nation-wide organization" and not a "private club." She said Girl Scouts are the future "mothers, congresswomen and social workers of our country and need the support of everyone, not just parents of Brownies and Scouts."

Volunteers are still needed for the drive. Interested persons can arrange to help the more than 500 borough Brownies and Girl Scouts by calling Miss Lillian Bogert, at HA. 7-0820, or Mrs. John Schatmeyer, drive co-chairman, at HA. 7-1543.

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LEGAL NOTICE

R 2082, Sheriff's Sale: Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Essex County, Docket No. J-1700-59 and L-1065-59.

Wherein General Investment Corp., a corporation of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and William Hennessy and Mary Hennessy, are defendants. Execution.

GERALD W. KOLBA, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I have taken upon and shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's office, situate 31 Marshall Street, Paterson, in the Passaic County Jail Building, that is to say:

All the right, title and interest of the said defendants, in:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, County of Passaic, and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING in the Southeasterly line of First Street in the Northwesterly corner of a lot belonging to the heirs of Abraham Stephens, deceased, thence running (1) Southwesterly, along the Southeasterly line of First Street 30 feet; thence (2) Southeasterly at right angles from First Street 75 feet; thence (3) Northeasterly parallel with First Street 30 feet; and thence (4) Northwesterly, parallel with the second course, 75 feet to the Southeasterly line of First Street, and the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by deed dated June 27th, 1945, and recorded June 28th, 1945, in the Passaic County Register's Office in Book R 45, page 416, and being the First Tract of said deed.

Commonly known and designated as 70 North First Street, Paterson, New Jersey.

Approximate amount due on execution, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale from time to time according to law.

NORMAN E. TATTERSALL, Sheriff

Jan. 21-28-Feb. 4-11
Hawthorne Press, Fees $43.47

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National Electrical Week is being celebrated from February 7-13, 1960.

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A-61-60

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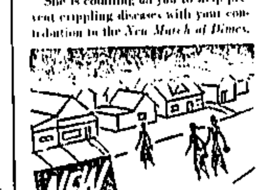
She is counting on you to help prevent crippling diseases with your contribution to the New March of Dimes.



NEW MARCH OF DIMES

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The future of this or any other nation, to say the obvious, depends on the mental and physical well-being of its youth. What will happen or not happen tomorrow will be determined by the quality or lack of quality of the young people of today.

This truism gives significance to the National Youthpower Congress which is to be held in Chicago on February 11 through 13. Preparations for the Congress have been going on for months, and it has been given much national publicity and news attention. It is the climax of a nation-wide program designed to give high school students a better understanding of nutrition and good eating habits. Scientific survey after scientific survey, made by universities and other qualified institutions and organizations, have shown beyond doubt that an ominously high percentage of our teen-age boys and girls pursue diets which are seriously and often grossly inadequate.

Youthpower has the National Food Conference as its sponsor. This Conference, under the chairmanship of the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is made up of associations and companies representing every phase of the great food industry. Among them, for example, are the American Meat Institute, the Americans Bakers Association, the National Dairy Council, the National Association of Food Chains and so on. During the last school year the story was brought to teenagers through the work of committees organized on state, county and regional basis. The pending meeting in Chicago is the culmination.

The seriousness of the problem has been brought out by many authorities. For instance, Dr. W. W. Bauer, Director of Health Education of the American Medical Association, recently contributed an article to Family Weekly entitled "Why Teen-Age Girls Don't Eat Properly." The main reason, he found, was a fear of getting fat—"Slenderness, often to the point of emaciation, is a must with them." Also, he went on, part of the blame can be attributed to a wrong approach on the part of adults. They nag the young person, and that brings out the mule in the disposition.

Dr. Bauer provides six basic tips in good nutrition — and, though he is talking specifically about girls, they obviously apply to the opposite sex as well. Here they are: "Eat a good breakfast; you need morning energy for good work. There are many varieties of food, so choose the kind you like among fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, eggs, and other important foods. Go easy on sweets; no need to cut them out, but don't substitute them for more essential foods. Take enough time to enjoy your meals. Put worries and problems aside while you eat; keep mealtimes happy. Learn to like as many varieties of food as possible to make sensible eating fun. But don't dim your ideas about diet into their ears. If we give young people a scientific basis for good dietary practice, they'll pick them up themselves without nagging."

The whole point is, of course, that young people need a balanced diet—one that provides them with the protein, vitamins, minerals and other elements a body needs if it is to achieve maximum and lasting health. That is the goal of the Youthpower campaign. If it enjoys the success it so abundantly deserves, that will augur well for the American future.

THAT JAM JAR

The President forecasts a $4.4 billion budget surplus for the coming fiscal year, and urges that it be used to reduce the national debt.

This, if it happens, will be good news indeed after so many years when big deficits were the rule. But it is not going to happen automatically. Indeed, going by the views and statements of some members of Congress, there is grave doubt if it will happen at all.

As one observerer put it, the big-spenders in Congress "eye a $4.4 billion surplus the way a small boy eyes a jam jar in the pantry." They want to spend it on more "do good" and welfare state programs, including programs which socialize taxpaying business and make swollen budgets inevitable.

The President can propose a budget, but only Congress can make it into law. If the big spenders have they way, the expected surplus will disappear, there may ver ywell be another deficit, and hope for either debt or tax reduction will go glimmering.

Nickel Capacity Grows

This year, for the first time in history, the annual production capacity of the free world's nickel industry is expected to rise to 550,000,000 pounds.

If you were driving 40 mph and had to slam on the brakes for an emergency, how far would your car travel before it stopped? The answer is 124 feet, says the North Jersey Auto Club, AAA.

The Soviet Union's 209 million people speak 149 different languages.

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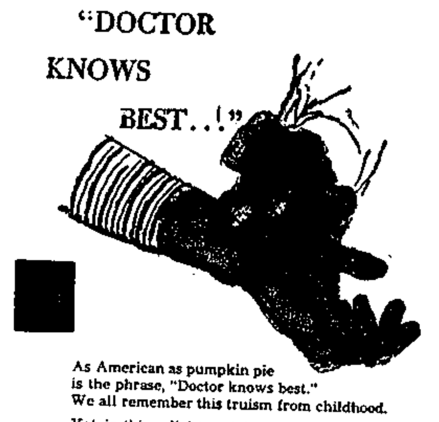

As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best." We all remember this truism from childhood.
Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses —a dangerous practice to say the least.
Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.
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THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

Vol. XXXV No. 7 — HAWTHORNE, N. J. — THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1960 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

MAYOR DILLISTIN DISCUSSES JERSEY MOSQUITO RESEARCH

Study and research of the lowly mosquito has a most intriguing history. This, the members of the Hawthorne Rotary Club learned from Mayor William H. Dillistin of Paterson in a talk by the mayor at the club noon day meeting last Wednesday. Mayor Dillistin outlined the history and habits of various species of these pests which are a source of continuous annoyance to humans and animals. He stated that the work to eliminate mosquitoes in New Jersey was started by Dr. John B. Smith in 1900. That today all but three New Jersey counties have a County Mosquito Extermination Commission. That the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University coordinates statewide and county programs and engages in research for improved methods of mosquito control. That the State Mosquito Control Commission recommends procedures and approves such state support as is available for public agencies. Control is a persistent and continuous effort, said Mayor Dillistin. Directing his attention to the 1959 outbreak of encephalitis, the Mayor stated that the disease causes inflamation of the brain in humans and is usually fatal. Prior to 1959 there was no record of this disease in humans in New Jersey. The disease, stated the Mayor, is not communicable from man to man, horse to man or horse to horse. Although some of the disease carriers are known, said the Mayor more studies are necessary to determine the number and kind of animals that harbor the virus and affect the carrier mosquito. The Mayor expressed hopes that the state would provide funds for a more extensive research program.

Pfc. James Cawley Assigned to 101st Airborne Division

FORT CAMPBELL, KY. — Army Pfc. James Cawley, son of Mrs. Joan Cawley, 50 Mohawk Ave., Hawthorne, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Cawley, a parachute rigger in the division's 521st Quartermaster Parachute Supply and Maintenance Company, entered the Army in September, 1958, and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Hawthorne High School.

Evelynne Gruenler Is Married to Samuel J. Raymond

MRS. SAMUEL RAYMOND

Miss Evelynne Ruth Gruenler exchanged marriage vows Sunday in St. Catharine's R. C. Church, Glen Rock, with Samuel Joseph Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Raymond, 546 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gruenler, 12-33 Orchard St.

The Rev. John Flynn officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with gladioli. Mrs. Doris Dowling was organist. A reception for 350 guests followed at Joe Pipp's, Haledon.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a skinner satin gown with an Alencon lace bodice embroidered with pearls and styled with a mandarin neckline, long sleeves and pleated satin cummerbund, and satin skirt ending in a chapel train. Her lace-edged fingertip veil was attached to a pearl crown and she carried a prayerbook and rosary beads with two white orchids.

Mrs. Ronald W. Fiorina of Haledon was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Anne Raymond, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marjorie Gruenler, the bride's sister, and Miss Lois Ann Hamway, cousin of the bride.

All wore red velvet ballerina gowns with scoop necklines, bracelet-length sleeves and harem skirts, and matching veiled headbows. They carried heart-shaped arrangements of red carnations.

Ronald Fiorina of Haledon, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. William Hamway, of Fair Lawn, cousin of the bride, ushered with two cousins of the groom, William Missonellie of Hawthorne and Raymond Pollina, of Glen Rock.

The mother of the bride wore a beige embroidered silk sheath with

(Continued on Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Robb To Hold Book Fair At St. Anthony's

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Beebe of Ridgewood will hold a Book Fair in the auditorium of St. Anthony School next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23 and 24. On Tuesday the Book Fair will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. On Wednesday the time will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe are well known as the authors of children's books and also books for adults. All of these books may be purchased for the family or for donations to the Parish Library.

Rt. Rev. Monsgr. Joseph M. O'Sullivan and Sister Edwardina are honorary chairmen of the Parish Library.

Muchachos Mothers' Auxiliary to Hold Card Party Feb. 24

A card party will be held Wednesday, Feb. 24, by the Mother's Auxiliary of the Muchachos Drum and Bugle Corps. The party is set to be held at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

A variety of prizes will be awarded players and non-players. Tallies may be obtained by contacting Ethel Bounds, HAwthorne 7-2192, or at the door.

Boy Scout Troop 30 Celebrates Golden Jubilee Night

Boy Scout Troop 30 of St. Anthony RC Church celebrated a Golden Jubilee parents night Friday in the school auditorium.

The Scouts demonstrated their techniques learned during 1959. Awards were made following the demonstration.

Scout Sunday will be observed by Troop 30 the first Sunday of each month.

Donald L. Craig Completes Basic Military Training

LACKLAND AFB, TEX.—Airman Donald L. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craig of 291 Rea Avenue, Hawthorne, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical course for aircraft and missile maintenance at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He is a graduate of Hawthorne High School.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

Heart Fund Canvass Is Now Under Way Give Generously to This Worthy Cause

The borough house-to-house canvass for Heart Funds commenced Monday. Mrs. Betty Slump and Mrs. Frances Halvorsen are campaign chairmen.

The canvass will last until Wednesday, February 24, and will take the place of Heart Sunday, which is being held throughout the rest of the country on Feb. 28.

In announcing the start of the solicitation effort, Mrs. Slump and Mrs. Halvorsen called on residents to be as generous as possible when they are asked to contribute by Heart Fund volunteers.

"The money that we collect," they pointed out, "will be used in the fight against heart and circulatory diseases, which accounted for more deaths in Passaic County last year than all other causes combined.

Mrs. Slump and Mrs. Halvorsen said that a large percentage of the funds collected will remain in the county to help maintain such programs as the cardiovascular and surgery unit at Passaic General Hospital, the rheumatic fever prophylaxis program and the cardiac work evaluation unit at Barnert Hospital. In addition, part of the funds will be turned over to the American Heart Association to enable that group to continue its research into the causes of heart diseases.

"The Heart Fund campaign affords all of our resident an excellent opportunity to do their

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. Wm. Gilmartin Has Art Works In Gallery Showing

NEW BRUNSWICK—Art works by Judith A. Moebelaar of 248 Wedon Ave., Prospect Park, and Mrs. William Gilmartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Haring of 59 Arlington Ave., Hawthorne, Douglass seniors, are among the works now on view at the art gallery of the women's colleges of Rutgers State University.

The show, which will be on view until Feb. 24, is the first four-year exhibit of student work to be held at the gallery. The show is in addition to the regular student show held in May.

Work in painting, sculpture, graphic art, design and ceramics is currently on display. The Douglass gallery is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. It is located in the Recitation Building.

Miss Moezelaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Moezelaar, a fine arts major, holds a State Scholarship to Douglass, as well as a N.J.A. of Women's Clubs Art Scholarship.

Mrs. Gilmartin, the former Barbara Haring, now a resident of South Bound Brook, is also an art major.

Both are Hawthorne High School graduates.

PFC P. Gattie Training In Southern Germany

3D ARMORED DIV., GERMANY (AHTNC) Army PFC Jeremiah F. Gattie, 21, whose wife, Jean, lives at 208 Lafayette Ave., Hawthorne, N. J., participated with other personnel from the 3d Armored Division in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels training area in southern Germany February 1-7.

Winter Shield, an annual Seventh Army maneuver, provided realistic training under simulated combat conditions for the 60,000 participating troops.

Gattie, a tracked vehicle mechanic in Company C of the division's 33d Armor, entered the Army in March 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived overseas in January 1959.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gattie, live at 31 Graham Ave., Paterson, N. J.

Geo. M. Baldanzi Receives Award

Army Specialist Four George M. Baldanzi, (right) of Hawthorne, receives congratulations and a certificate of merit from Brig. Gen. Paul G. Hollister, chief of staff, Landsoutheast in Izmir, Turkey. Baldanzi received the award for outstanding service while assigned to the Signal Division of Landsoutheast, Headquarters Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldanzi, 224 Washington Ave.

Mrs. A. Mulrooney Discusses Bill Now Before Congress

The Golden Harvesters of Hawthorne met Monday at 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Vice President Mrs. H. C. Bailey presided in the absence of John Tomsche, the president, who will be in Florida until the first of March. Valentine Decorations featured each table at which the members sat through the talk by a representative of the committee sponsoring the Foran Bill, and also throughout refreshments.

Mrs. Ann Mulrooney from Washington, D. C., explained how the Foran Bill before Congress will benefit all those of advancing years by giving them free hospitalization and medical and nursing care.

She urged each one to write to their Congressman and Senator urging them to vote for this bill. The club voted $25 to the organization which is planning a rally at Madison Square Garden on May 18.

The 20 members who went with John Hilton to the National Biscuit Company saw how automation works in the making of cookies and crackers.

New members were taken in,

(Continued on Page 4)

James G. Cahill Mothers' Group Guest Speaker

James Gilmary Cahill, Catholic Action leader, will be the guest speaker on Tuesday, February 23, at the meeting of the Mothers' Group of St. Anthony's School. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Mr. Cahill's topic will be "The Dignity of the Priesthood." Mr. Cahill is news editor of the Paterson Evening News. He is a member of the board of directors of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, vice president of Paterson Serra Club, member of the Passaic County Holy Name Federation and prefect of St. Elizabeth's Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis.

Walter F. Hoffman Appointed Chairman Of County Bar Ass'n

Walter F. Hoffman, Esq., of Passaic, has been appointed Chairman of the Passaic County Bar Association Committee on Law Day USA which will be celebrated May 1 by proclamation of the President of the United States, the Governor of New Jersey, and many mayors.

Mr. Hoffman will be in direct charge of the county's participation in the statewide program of the New Jersey State Bar Association celebrating this important event. Among outstanding features planned is an essay contest at county and state level open to all high school students in public, private, and parochial schools. Details of this and other events in the program will be announced by Mr. Hoffman on March 1.

Because May 1, 1960, occurs on Sunday, the churches throughout the state and the nation have been asked to cooperate in evaluating the importance of Law Day USA with appropriate ceremonies [illegible]

Rites Held Tuesday For Mrs. Moshier

A service was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Moore Home for Funerals, 384 Totowa Ave., for Mrs. Beulah A. Taylor Moshier, 73, mother of Stephen W. Moshier, supervising principal of Hawthorne public schools. The Rev. Henry Speidell, of the Union Ave. Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Moshier died Saturday. The widow of Stephen C. Moshier, she was born in Paterson and lived for many years in the Totowa section until she moved to Hawthorne seven years ago. Her home there was at 245 Hawthorne Ave.

Surviving, in addition to her son, are a daughter, Mrs. Eva Romano, also of Hawthorne; three sisters, Mrs. George Fletcher and Mrs. Edna Probert, of Hackensack, and Mrs. Blanche Minder, of Newport, Del.; two grandchildren, Wayne W., and Kent S. Moshier, of Hawthorne, and three great grandchildren.

Lions Club Dinner To Honor HHS Basketball Team

Plans are being formulated by the Hawthorne Lions Club for a dinner at which the local high school basketball team will be the honored guests.

Arrangements have been made to hold the dinner at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton, on March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

President Hubert Kellmann has appointed Fred J. Knerr as chairman. The committee selected by him is as follows: Hubert Kellmann, G. Kenneth Blaser, William J. O'Connor, Henry P. Braen, Thomas E. Walls, Harry A. Simon, Robert Broadfoot and Frank Mobius Jr.

The committee is being assisted by Athletic Director Allison N. King and Coach's Edward Grisslinger and Stanley Silverberg.

Anyone wishing information or tickets can contact Chairman Fred Knerr at 65 Kingston Avenue (HA. 7-6676) or any Lions Committee member.

Woman's Club to Entertain Husbands

Members of the Woman's Club of Hawthorne will entertain their husbands on Thursday evening, February 18. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Hostess Mrs. William E. Voisse will be assisted by Mrs. Otto Erickson, Mrs. Edna Menzer and Mrs. Nicholas Cardillo. The place will be the Methodist Church on Lafayette Avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Smith is in charge of the entertainment and she will present a play, the actors being club members. Mrs. John Komjian is directing the play.

LOUIS P. DeCUNZO BEGINS 2nd TERM ON BOARD OF EDUCATION ELECTED TO BD. PRESIDENCY

Louis P. De Cunzo, who began his second term on the Board of Education was unanimously elected board president. He succeeds John H. Behnke. Arthur Brokaw was named board vice president.

De Cunzo, who for the past two years headed the board's expansion program committee, served as vice president of the board last year.

The new board president was among the three incumbents reelected in last Tuesday's election. Others were Behnke and Joan Baumann.

De Cunzo announced the following standing committees: Education, including adult education, Joseph Guarraia, chairman, with Behnke and Dominick Mele; building and grounds, Brokaw, Albert Neumann and Sidney Reenstra; finance, Baumann, Mele and Behnke; text books and supplies, Reenstra, Neuman, and Baumann; athletics, Mele, Guarraia, and Behnke, and insurance, Neuman, Guarraia and Brokaw; Public Relations, Baumann, Marge Leyman and Reenstra; legislation, Guarraia and Leyman.

Special committees appointed were: Cafeteria, Leyman, Mele, and Neuman; expansion, Behnke, Brokaw and Reenstra; transportation, Brokaw, Guarraia and Leyman, and curriculum study, Neuman and Baumann.

The Prospect Park National Bank and the Peoples Bank of Hawthorne were named the official banks for school board monies.

A unanimous move by the board adopted the 1960-61 school calendar. School will open on Sept. 8, 1960, and close June 22, 1961, for a total of 184 school days.

The board voted to retain its regular meeting on the same night as the previous board, the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Completes Training

DONALD L. CRAIG

College Professors Seeking Higher Salary Ranges

Professors at New Jersey's State Colleges and Rutgers, The State University, are making a combined effort to have their salaries increased. Through a College Salary Committee, representing all six State Colleges, the three branches of Rutgers University, and Newark College of Engineering, the faculty members are asking the State Legislature to approve the first step in a two-year salary improvement plan adopted by the State Board of Education.

The Committee recently issued a 16-page booklet called "The Case for College Salaries." It asks for increases of about 10 per cent for all faculty members in 1960-60. With tables, charts, and quotations it tells of the failure of college salaries to keep pace with increases in the cost of living and the substantial gains in purchasing power enjoyed by other occupations. It especially warns against delay because of the need for rapid expansion of the colleges following last November's College Bond referendum.

The State Board of Education had recommended the new salary levels for the faculties last fall.

(Continued on Page 4)

Methodist Church Announces Feb. 21st Sunday Schedule

Announcements for the week beginning Sunday, Feb. 21.

9:15 a.m. First Period of the Church School for the Beginners, Primary, Intermediate and Youth Departments (Grades 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and High School).

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with the sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker.

10:45 a.m. Second Period of the Church School for the Kindergarten, and Junior Departments. (Grades Kindergarten, 4, 5, and 6). There is a Nursery group on Sunday morning to care for the small children of parents who wish to attend morning worship held in Room No. 1 at 10:45 a.m.

Local Resident Is Hospitalized After Fall from Auto

A 23-year-old housewife was hospitalized Sunday morning after she fell from a car at Lafayette and Van Winkle Aves.

Mrs. Joan Donnelly of 151 South Ave., was riding with her husband, police said. As the auto turned the corner, the passenger-side door flew open and Mrs. Donnelly was thrown from the auto.

Her husband, John, put her back in the car and sped home, where he called police. Patrolmen Albert Stewart, Albert Fiducca and Richard Short responded and ordered out the VFW ambulance.

Mrs. Donnelly was listed in "fairly good" condition last night by authorities at Paterson General Hospital.

Wm. Atkins Speaks At Kiwanis Club

William C. Atkins, vice president in charge of finances at the New Era Manufacturing Co. was guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Atkins discussed his firm's contribution to the printing industry. Ken Colyer, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Roger Faber is president.

Rosary Society Holds Spring Hat Show

A Spring hat fashion show was featured at the last meeting of St. Anthony's R. C. Church Rosary Society. Miss Ann Cubb, of Haledon, presented the show.

Mrs. H. Tiesma won a hat donated as a door prize.

Mrs. A. Anderson, president, announced the election of a by-laws committee. They were: Mrs. H. Linsley, chairman; Mrs. T. Carroll, Mrs. G. Kimmerly, Mrs. P. Van Weyngaarden and Mrs. W. Glashof.

St. Anthony's CYO Record Hop Sunday

The second monthly record hop of St. Anthony's CYO will be held Sunday at the church auditorium, Toby Clahr, a local disc jockey, will provide the music.

Approximately 30 members of the group attended a skating party held last week at the Willowbrook Skating Rink, Wayne. Accompanying were: the Rev. Louis Biesiada, moderator, and Jim McGill, John Decker, Ed Holterhoff, Mrs. P. DiDonna, Miss Mary Ann Shovan, Miss Margie Horn and Mrs. R. Aimone, advisors.

Rainbow Assembly To Sponsor Meat Loaf Dinner, Feb. 24

The Hawthorne Assembly No. 15 Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a Meat Loaf Dinner on Wednesday evening, February 24, at the Hawthorne Masonic Temple on Lafayette Avenue. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. Eck at HA 7-1545 or Mrs. J. Danley at GL 4-0631 before February 22.

Reformed Church League for Service Meeting Feb. 23

The League for Service of the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne will hold a meeting on February 23rd at 8 p.m.

The program will include Slides showing the work of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches in the South Sudan, Africa, narrated by Mrs. Dorothea De Puyt.

Refreshments will be served.

A new slate of officers will be presented by the Nominating Committee consisting of Mrs. E. George, Miss H. Zilske, Mrs. H. Zilske and Mrs. L. Flier.

N. J. Congressmen to Be Guests of American Legion at Annual Breakfast

TRENTON—New Jersey Members of Congress will be the guests of the New Jersey American Legion at its 16th Annual Breakfast for the National Legislators, to be held at the Hotel Congressional, Washington, D. C., Thursday, February 25th.

Ralph A. D'Olive, Morristown, State Legion Commander, will head a delegation of Legion officials attending the breakfast, where the groups will discuss legislation of vital interest to veterans and their dependents.

Among the Legion's legislative objectives this year are: opposition to legislation adversely affecting veterans, create Standing Committee on Veterans' Affairs in U. S. Senate; Panama Canal to remain under U. S. Control; support continuation of House Un-American Activities and Senate Internal Security investigating committees; oppose deletion of loyalty oath in National Defense Education Act, oppose repeal of Connally Reservation to World Court Legislation; support National Guard and Reserve programs.

Other guests of the Legion will include: Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, Maj. General Donald W. McGowan, Chief, Nat'l. Guard Bureau; Salvatore A. Bontempo, N. J. Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development; Dr. Everett C. Priston, U. S. Dept. Health, Education and Welfare; Albert H. Acken, Secretary, N J Chamber of Commerce; Wallace S. Moreland, Director Public Relations, Rutgers University.

National Directors of the Legion's Economic, Legislative, Pub-

(Continued on Page 4)

T. H. Spain, Pres. of Sclerosis Society Announces Officers

Thomas H. Spain of Morristown, president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, today announced that the following officers have been elected to serve for the coming year. Vice presidents, Mrs. Asher Yaguda, Newark, and S. Jervis Brinton Jr., Morristown; Secretary, Richard F Kessler, Maplewood; Treasurer, William A. Canning, Livingston.

At the same time, Mr. Spain, who is serving his third consecutive term as president, announced the following new members elected to the Board of Trustees: Clayton S. Crookston, Maplewood; Walter H. Gaines Jr., Little Falls; Joseph F. Horans, Rahway; Wilfred W. [illegible], Teaneck; Mrs. Francis W. Sherslin, Clifton, Mrs. J. B. [illegible], Ridgewood, and Albert P. Trapaso, Sparta.

Re-elected for a second term were [illegible] H. Borden, Summit and Robert S. Poder, South Orange. The terms of the other trustees carries over for another year.

The Upper New Jersey Chapter serves Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren counties with over 800 M S patients on its files. In addition to maintaining multiple sclerosis clinics at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, and the Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, the Chapter carries on an extensive home car program for victims of this crippling disease.

This Legal Column IS PREPARED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE NEW JERSEY STATE BAR ASSOCIATION AS A PUBLIC SERVICE. IT IS DESIGNED TO INFORM CITIZENS OF THEIR RIGHTS, DUTIES, AND OBLIGATIONS UNDER OUR LAWS RATHER THAN TO ADVISE CONCERNING SPECIFIC LEGAL PROBLEMS.

HOW TO REPORT INCOME

Income which must be reported on an income tax return includes practically everything, however derived. The law requires that all income, in whatever form received, with certain limited exceptions, must be included in the return. In other words, unless the income is specifically exempt from taxation, it is taxable and must be reported in the return even though it is offset by deductions.

The most common type of income is compensation for services. This includes wages, salaries, bonuses and commissions. Generally, any payment from an employer to an employe is presumed to be compensation as opposed to a gift. Likewise, tips and gratuities received are also considered compensation. If compensation is paid in property other than money, the value of the property received must be included. A few examples of the latter are meals and lodgings which an employe, as a matter of choice, receives from his employer; payment in merchandise and payment in stock. In reporting compensation, the full amount before deductions for withholding and social security must be listed on the return.

Business income is another form of taxable income which must be reported. This does not mean gross receipts from a business, but rather total sales less the cost of the goods sold plus any other incidental income. Other expenses such as selling expenses are, for the most part, not subtracted from total sales in determining business income. These expenses are deducted to determine net income.

Income in the form of interest received on money which the taxpayer has lent is taxable to him, as well as interest received on saving accounts.

Rents received represent still another type of taxable income, as do royalties which are payments for the use of property. Should a landlord receive rental payments in advance, these payments must be included in the return as income in the year when received. However, security deposits which a tenant gives to his landlord do not constitute income.

When periodic alimony or support payments are received by a wife pursuant to a court decree or an agreement executed after August 16, 1954, the wife will, in all likelihood be required to report these payments in her return. There are special exceptions relating to such payments too detailed to consider here. Generally, where alimony or support is received, the parties involved should consult counsel in order to ascertain the tax status of the payments.

There are many other types of taxable income in addition to those set forth above. Some of these are prizes and awards, service pay of members of the armed forces, income from partnerships, income from trusts or estates, profits from a business or profession, and dividends received.

Certain receipts are specifically exempt from taxation, and such items should not be reported on your income tax return. Examples of these items are compensation for injuries or sickness received under workmen's compensation statutes or as damages in a law suit or based upon active military service; certain receipts from health and accident plans; the first $50 worth of dividends received from domestic corporations (with certain exceptions); dividends from life insurance companies; proceeds received on a life insurance policy paid by reason of the assured's death; unemployment and social security benefits; interest on obligations of a state, territory or possession of the United States or of any political subdivision thereof; interest on certain obligations of the United States; gifts, inheritances and bequests; scholarships and fellowships; certain receipts by United States citizens residing abroad; dividends on National Service Life Insurance; and Railroad Retirement Act benefits.

Remember, if a receipt is not specifically exempt from tax by the Internal Revenue Code, then you must report it on your return.

When carrying containers of gasoline in your car or boat trailer, don't have them full and leave the cap loose enough to let air and fumes escape. Don't cover containers with anything like a trap which would tend to trap these escaping fumes.

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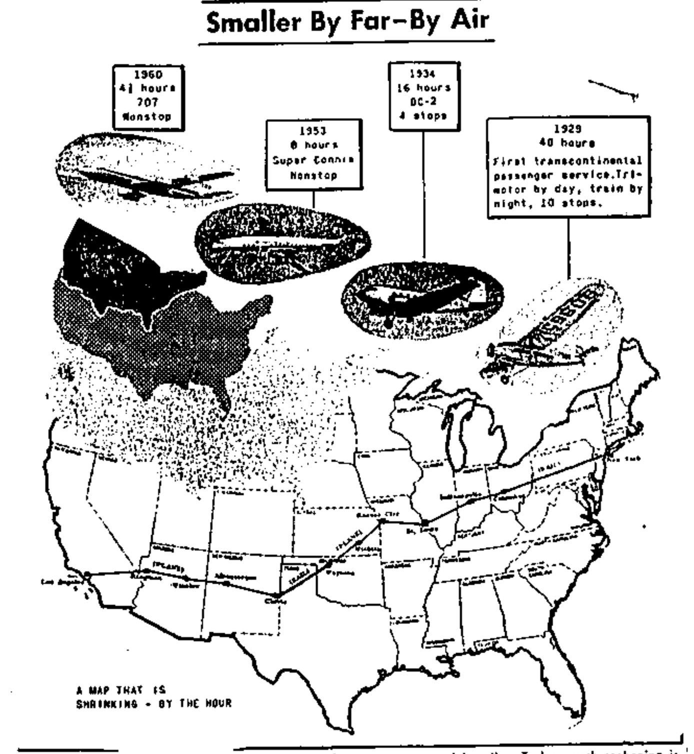

Time was when distances from one place to another were measured in miles. Today, such reckoning is meaningless. Distance is only a matter of time, and time is only a matter of hours—or even minutes. Thirty years ago it took 48 hours to cross the country, using the Ford Trimotor by day and train by night, with 10 stops. A great step forward came with the development of the DC-2 which, in 1934, making four stops, crossed the United States in 16 hours. In 1940 two more hours were lopped off with the four-engined TWA Boeing Stratoliner, which made three stops. In 1953 TWA Lockheed Super Constellations began the first scheduled non-stop transcontinental flights, cutting the flying time to only 8 hours. Today, giant 600-mile-an-hour TWA jetliners cross the continent nonstop in only 4½ hours.

by many bus and truck owners, particularly the operators of big fleets. It is helping to reduce the rear-end collisions that account for about one-third of all accidents involving trucks.

Essentially, the development involves putting the truck company's name, trademark, product picture or some other large mark on the back and sides of each truck in a material that reflects headlights. Then, at night, when most of the rear-end collisions happen, these large emblems or marks on the trucks stand out brilliantly in the headlights, although the truck bodies themselves are nothing but black blobs on dark roadway.

Operators of low-silhouette tanker trucks were among the first to recognize the value of reflective barrier markings across truck backs to prevent rear-end smash-ups. These first markings were slanted, thick red-and-white dash lines across the truck rears.

The national association of truck operators now urges the use of similar tailgate markings on all over-the-road vehicles.

The material that makes the markings visible at night is similar to that used on traffic signs.

Several of the pioneer truck and bus users of reflective markings, including the Greyhound bus lines and the U.S. Post Office Department—which operates the country's biggest truck fleet—found in careful tests that rear-end collisions were cut sharply after glow-in-the-dark markings were installed.

Tests by the Transportation Institute of the University of Michigan indicate that these accident reductions may be due both to better over-all visibility after dark and to the fact that "area reflectorization"—large area reflectors, rather than just pin-point ones—makes it easier for a driver to judge the speed and his distance from a vehicle he is approaching.

"DOCTOR KNOWS BEST..."

As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best." We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses —a dangerous practice to say the least.

Only your physician is qualified to diagnose and prescribe. When medication is required, our prescription department is equipped to serve your needs.

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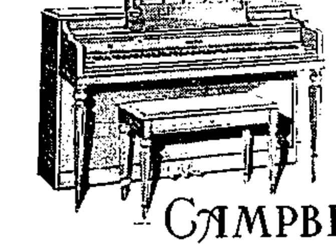

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Mass Survey Will Determine Extent Of Heart Diseases

The first mass pilot survey in New Jersey to determine the extent of heart diseases among school children will get under way in Pompton Lakes Friday, Feb. 19.

The cardiac survey, which will involve 2,000 borough high school and elementary school pupils, is being sponsored by the Passaic County Heart Association with the cooperation of the Pompton Lakes Board of Education and the Passaic County Medical Society.

The cost of the survey, which will include such items as administrative expenses and the purchase of paper gowns to be worn during the examinations by high school girls, will be borne by the Heart Association with Heart Fund dollars.

The examinations for heart diseases will be made by teams of cardiologists and internists from the Paterson General Hospital, the Barnert Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and the Passaic General Hospital, all of whom are donating services free of charge.

According to Dr. Gordon Howe, president of the Passaic County Heart Association, the purpose of the survey is to determine the extent of heart diseases among school children. Should any cases be discovered, he said, the finding will be referred to the patient's family physician, or if need be, to one of the five Heart Association approved cardiac clinics in the county.

Plans for the survey were made by the Heart Association's Rheumatic Fever Committee, which is headed by Dr. Samuel T. Bernson, of Pompton Lakes.

The survey will take five months to complete and will include a total of 80 two-hour sessions which will be held at various times in the Pompton Lakes High School, the Lenox School and the Lincoln School. It is expected that the four-man examining teams will be able to examine approximately 100 pupils at each session.

Ten Persons Were Killed In Traffic Accidents in N. J.

Ten persons were killed in traffic accidents in New Jersey during the week ending Sunday midnight, Attorney General David D. Furman reported today. The toll contrasted with 15 traffic deaths in the corresponding period of last year. With eight deaths from earlier accidents, this year's total to date was raised to 75 as against 66 on the same date in 1959.

"The high number of delayed deaths emphasizes that no accident can be considered minor. Any accident can produce an injury and any injury may prove fatal," the Attorney General said. "This week end, when Lincoln's Birthday will mean a three-day holiday for many people, will test individual prudence and caution. Safety on the roadways can be attained if the competitive spirit is replaced by cooperation. Some may plan too many activities for the holiday period and be tempted to try to save time by speed too fast for conditions. Those interested in saving time should remember that it takes longer to report an accident than prevent it."

Following is the traffic death record for Passaic County—3—1959; 0—1960.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

The next time you are on the highway at night, you probably will see the results of a new traffic safety development being used

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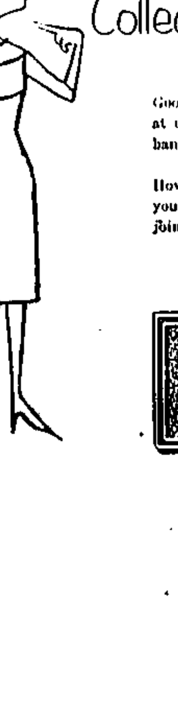

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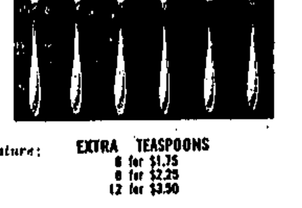

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WASHINGTON NEWS

THE "MEDICINE SHOW" GOES ON

The patent medicine pitchman who touted his pills and potions to cure anything from chilblains to falling hair is still here. He doesn't need a wagon or a kerosene flare or even an Indian chief any more, but this shameless quack never had it so good. Snake oil, in its palmiest days, provided slim pickings compared with the off-beat vitamin racket which is taking untold millions a year from the gullible and the sick. These unfortunates are persuaded by glib door-to-door salesmen and promoters of mail order panaceas to believe there's a shortcut to health!

While the Government's Food and Drug Administration is cracking down on the swindlers, its handful of agents can't be everywhere at once. Most of all, the help of the nation's newspapers is needed in educating the public to protect its health and its pocketbook from this plague of charlatans whose toll of human suffering, pain, prolonged misery and even death overshadows the huge financial loss entailed.

Vitamins are complex invisible chemicals. Without them we cannot transform our food into energy, tissue, bones and muscle. Reputable makers of vitamin supplements claim only that their products are useful as a sort of "health insurance" for those who may not get the necessary supply of vitamins from their food. They go to endless pains to insure purity and high quality, while the fly-by-nights need only supply the potency stated on the label to satisfy the law. The quacks have found, too, that suckers are attracted by a lengthy list of ingredients—even including such questionable items as hay and alfalfa.

In contrast to such reckless cynicism, a recent technical article on drug manufacture cites as an example The Upjohn Company which employs 341 separate control procedures to insure that a single one of its vitamin preparations meets the most rigid standards of purity and potency.

The ordinary citizen need be no expert. He needs only to be aware of the callous exploitation that is going on. If he thinks he may need a vitamin supplement, the simple and effective safeguard is to consult his physician or pharmacist. Pitchmen are for potato-eaters—not pills.

". . . BEFORE A FALL"

Perhaps it is true—and we earnestly hope it is—that "our country is, over all, the strongest power on earth, both militarily and economically." But such braggadocio ill becomes President Eisenhower who is by nature a modest man, and by his own earlier protestations, "humble." And such arrogance inevitably brings to mind the Book of Proverbs, Chapter XVI, Verse 18: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall."

But, assuming that we are as all-powerful as the President says our comparative might being based now-a-days on the Soviets' "intentions" rather than their "capability") we shall not retain that strength, much less increase it, by committing this nation to the not-so-tender mercies of the UN as expressed through the judgments of the World Court. And such betrayal of the American people is exactly what Secretary of State Herter and Attorney General Rogers requested of the US Senate on the very day their Commander in Chief was waving the flag in Los Angeles.

Historically, the Senate approved US participation in the International Court of Justice in 1946, but only after adopting by a vote of 51 to 42 the reservation of the late Senator Tom Connally of Texas. Domestic issues of member nations are theoretically outside of the court's jurisdiction—but the court decides what is "domestic." In our own case, the Connally reservation gives this country the right to decide whether a dispute involving us is or is not "domestic."

In his State-of-the-Union message the President noted that a resolution to repeal this protection was pending in the Senate, and urged its passage. Now, Messrs. Herter and Rogers have appeared in person before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as White House emissaries pushing for the repealer sponsored by globalists Humphrey, Javits and Kefauver and supported by Committee Chairman Fulbright.

The general attitude of President Eisenhower's messengers seems to be that most other nations love us too much to want to do us in the eye. Even so, it should not be too difficult to imagine that with a 15 judge court, three of which may constitute a quorum, the US might find itself a mendicant before a hostile panel. Deprived of the Connally safeguard "the strongest power on earth both militarily and economically" might well find itself shorn of its Panama Canal, its other outlying possessions and conceivably its 49th and 50th states! An end could be put to the nuclear testing that the President has said we are free to continue. And some authorities see the World Court as the potential assassin of the US Constitution.

There are no gains to offset the surrender of sovereignty.

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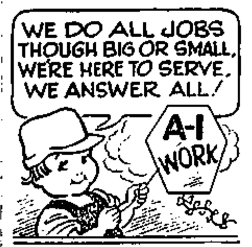

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne to transfer to DANTES BAR AND RESTAURANT INC. trading as DANTES BAR AND RESTAURANT INC. for premises located at 237 Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License [illegible] heretofore issued to Dante Colombo and Joseph Phillip Morando trading as Dantes Bar and Restaurant for the premises located at 237 Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Dante Colombo, President-Treasurer, 237 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Margheritta Morando, Vice-President, 917 Ringwood Avenue, Haskell, N. J.
Kathryn Rosettina, Secretary, 113 Center Avenue, Little Falls, N. J.

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

Dante Colombo, 237 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Joseph Phillip Morando, 917 Ringwood Avenue, Haskell, N. J.

Hawthorne Press Fees $13.53
Feb. 18-25, 1960

Zoning Board Approves Proposed Apartment Building

The Zoning Board of Adjustment gave preliminary approval to a proposal for the construction of a combination office and garden apartment building at the southwest corner of Lafayette and South Aves.

Neil S. Greydanus of 157 Cedar Ave., chairman of the board, was the applicant. He was not present at the meeting. The four remaining members of the board voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

The proposed two story structure would have professional offices on the first floor and four apartments on the first floor, and six apartments on the second floor.

No objections were offered by the residents of the surrounding properties. Questions dealt with the type of construction, off street parking and type of offices to be located in the building and safety features.

Fred Wright was acting chairman of the board. Other board members are: Job Braen, Cornelius DeSee, and Joseph Lambert.

New Short Form to Simplify 1959 Income Tax Return

The brand new short Form 1040W will simply 1959 Federal income tax return filing for many taxpayers, Joseph F. J. Mayer, Director of Internal Revenue for Newark District, said today.

Mr. Mayer said the new two-page return form can be used by any individual whose income consisted of salary and wages, regardless of amount, and not more than $200 income from interest and dividends.

Husband and wife whose combined income meets these tests may file a joint return on Form 1040W, he said.

He added:

"The new two-page form is designed to allow taxpayers in the above income category the benefits of (1) 'head of household' or 'surviving spouse' status, (2) 'sick pay' exclusion; (3) dividends received credit; (4) estimated tax payment credit, and (5) itemized deductions for contributions, interest payment, medical expenses, and the like.

"Formerly, none of these benefits could be claimed without filing on the regular four-page Form 1040."

He said taxpayers with dividend and interest income in excess of $200, or with any other income such as capital gains, retirement income, rents, royalties, business or professional income, etc., must still file on regular Form 1040.

"If you have any other questions about your Federal income tax return, telephone your local Internal Revenue office at 150 Ellison St., Paterson," he advised.

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

ATTENTION! Just received first tuna tag from France . . . recovered from Bay of Biscay . . . fish weighed 150 pounds . . . same fish tagged off No Man's Land in 1954 . . . weight, about 18 pounds!

Tagging big game fish is a program of vital interest to scientific research. It is also a project of keen concern to all sport fishermen.

A few individuals and fishing clubs have contributed substantially to the program by their cooperation in tagging fish and returning information. There is no question that valuable data on many thousands more of the big ones could be obtained if all big-game fishermen knew the importance of this work, states Janet H. Alexander, feature writer for Sports Afield Magazine. Here is the up-to-date story on tagging.

In 1928 the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute at Cape Cod, Massachusetts, initiated an investigation on fish taken on rod and reel. It didn't take long for the Institution's biologists to realize that virtually nothing was known about these great fish.

In 1951 a group of associate members of the Institution all of them enthusiastic sport fishermen gave their financial support and a team was formed under the leadership of Frank J. Mather III, noted marine biologist and big-game fisherman, to press for answers to questions like these: Where do these open sea fish spawn? How fast do they grow? How old are they?

Mr. Mather and other scientists at Woods Hole believe that only by tagging and recovering tags, may we acquire truly accurate knowledge of the growth rate and travel habits of the big ones. Since the beginning of the project in 1951 over 2000 of these fish are known to have been tagged.

Thus far only ten tags have been recovered — and some of these returns bear incomplete information. Not in the least discouraged, the Wood Hole scientists feel certain they are on the right track. The results, they say, testify to the vast number of fish in the sea and the need for more sportsmen actively tagging.

The Institution will send tagging equipment and observation charts free of charge to sport fishermen who are sufficiently interested to write in for them. A cash reward is given by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for tags returned to them.

With more taggings and more recoveries, it may soon be possible to chart the big one's deep-sea migrations by seasons just like the birds! So let's all get busy and tag them!

A "taxicab army" helped change the course of World War I, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In 1914, when Paris was in danger of being captured by Germans, the military governor of the city commandeered 700 taxicabs. He filled them with 3,000 troops and sent them to the banks of the Marne River, where the French stopped the Germans.

When using stocking-foot waders, lace your brogues tightly to prevent chafing of heels.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] SHERIFF'S SALE Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Passaic County, Docket No. J-1126-59.

Wherein Adrian Bakker & Sons, Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and John Larsen, is defendant. Execution.

PAT DI IANNI, Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ [illegible] directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will expose for sale by public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the [illegible] day of March 1960, at two o'clock in the afternoon prevailing time at the Sheriff's Office, 77 Marshall Street, Paterson, New Jersey, in the Passaic County Jail Building.

All the right, title and interest of the said defendant in lands and premises situate in the Township of Wayne, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey [illegible]

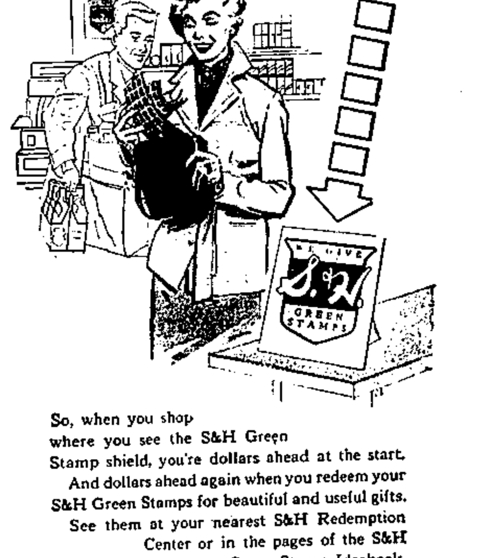
One Half of Lot 18 adjacent to Lot No. 18 in Block B as shown on map of [illegible] River Forest in Wayne Township No. 828 filed November 22, 1926 in the Court House in the City of Paterson, State of New Jersey, also known as Lot No. 19 [illegible] adjacent to Lot No. 18 in Block 7 on Map of Wayne Township.

Approximate amount due on this execution is One Thousand Dollars. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale from time to time according to law.

NORMAN E. TATTERSALL, Sheriff

Feb. [illegible] March [illegible] 1960
Hawthorne Press Fees [illegible]

You'll find LOW PRICES, too, where you see this sign



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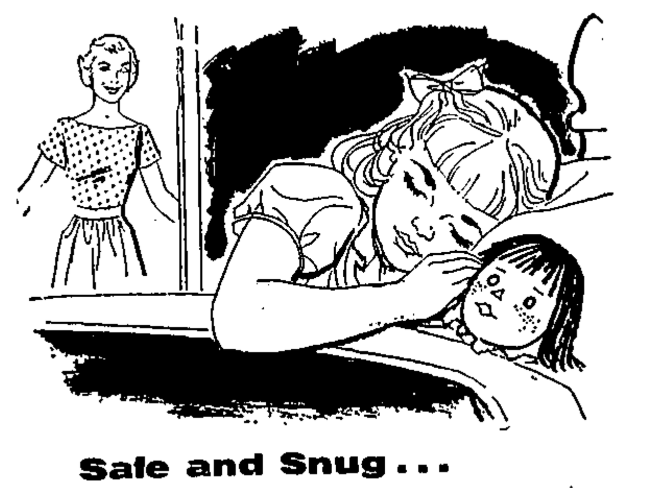

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THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1960

...Editorial...

Shotgun Approach

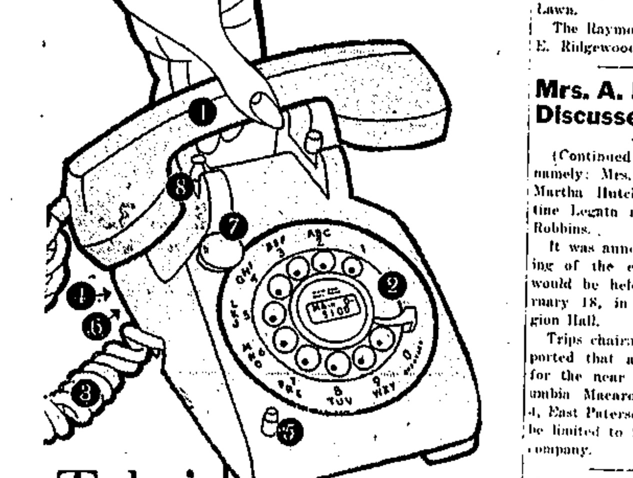
During the past year businessmen and business groups have been awakening in great numbers to a long-felt need. That need is for the business community to actively enter int opolitical activities all the way from the city hall to the national capital. Leaders of both he parties have welcomed this development, saying it should lead to better government. Business people, like labor, agricultural and other groups, have the responsibility as well as the right to make their views known.

Now Dr. Louis M. Orr, president of the American Medical Association, urges that the nation's doctors "take a more active interest in the whole area of politics, public affairs and community life." He adds: "A physician cannot, if he values this nation's high standard of medical care, divert his gaze from the social, economic and political issues which affect the practice of medicine."

An example of such an issue is the proposed bill to extend various government-paid hospital, surgical and nursing home benefits to social security beneficiaries. As Dr. Orr put it, the legislation amounts to "a shotgun approach which nicks only a small part of the big target comprising health problems of the aged—problems which mainly involve chronic illness or degenerative diseases, and which require a wide variety of approaches . . ." On top of that, this is the camel's-nose-in-thetent type of legislation, which could be a prelude to government domination of medicine and eventual socialization.

Every segment of American society today is directly affected by political problems and activities. And every segment has the duty to enter the political arena, frankly and openly, and present its case to that court of last resort—the American people

PATRONIZE PRESS ADVERTISERS



Today's color phones offer so many features for modern convenience

There's more than meets the eye in today's beautiful color phones. They come packed with convenient features: (1) Lightweight receiver—easy to grasp and hold. (2) Transparent lucite dial—with numbers on the outside for quicker, easier reading. (3) Spiral cord—stays tidy and out of the way. (4) Bell volume control—adjusts for as loud or soft a ring as you like. Many optional features are available, too, at small extra cost: (5) Voice volume control—lets you adjust for the degree of loudness you want (especially helpful for the hard of hearing). (6) Bell cut-off switch—eliminates ringing on extensions when silence is wanted. (7) Dial night light—makes for ease and convenience at night. (8) Exclusion switch—lets you cut off an extension from other phones when privacy is wanted. For more information or to order—simply call your Telephone Business Office.

NEW JERSEY BELL

NEW GREAT A & P CO. OPENS

In keeping with its policy of expansion, The Great A&P Co. has opened a new 16,000 square foot supermarket in Midland Park at the site of the widely known landmark, the former Westbrock Mansion, 80 Godwin Ave. While the architecture is Early American, the interior is of most modern design. Participating at Tuesday's formal opening, left to right, were Robert Kennedy, builder; Leroy Weber, A&P supervisor; Frank Tucker, sales manager; Mayor Garrett Hagedorn; William Benner, store manager; Eugene Hendricks, meat superintendent, and W. S. Hakedorn, former owner. In the background, left to right, are Councilman John Vanderbush, Councilman Richard Englishmen; Building Inspector Thomas Dykstra, T. Coufos, of the Alexander Summer Co. and Councilman Roland Zimmerman.

N. J. Congressmen To Be Guests

(Continued from Page One)
he Relations, Rehabilitation, and Security Commissions will also be in attendance. The State Legion Auxiliary will be represented by Mrs. Harry R. Evans, Neptune, President, Mrs. Luke P. Reilly, Burlington, Nat'l. Executive Committeewoman, Mrs. Dorothy Kellerman, Garwood, Secretary.

Washington correspondents of leading New Jersey newspapers, the Associated Press and United Press International will also attend the breakfast.

Heart Fund Canvass Underway

(Continued from Page One)
part," Mrs. Slump and Mrs. Halvorsen said, "and we are confident that we will exceed last year's efforts."

Evelynne Gruenler Is Married

(Continued from Page One)
an overskirt, matching accessories and a beige orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise chiffon dress with matching accessories and a white orchid.

The bride wore a sea green wool suit with beige accessories and a black velvet coat for traveling. The couple will spend one week in Mexico and two weeks in Hawaii.

Mrs. Raymond, a graduate of Fair Lawn High School, was a service representative with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. prior to her marriage.

Her husband was graduated from La Salle Military Academy and attended the University of Miami. He is a private, first class, with the New Jersey National Guard and is a builder with Joseph Raymond and Son, Fair Lawn.

The Raymonds will live at 535 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood.

Mrs. A. Mulrooney Discusses Bill

(Continued from Page One)
namely: Mrs. Mary Plege, Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, Mrs. Christine Legato and Mr. Charles P. Robbins.

It was announced that a meeting of the executive committee would be held Wednesday, February 18, in the American Legion Hall.

Trips chairman John Hilton reported that a trip was planned for the near future to the Columbia Macaroni Factory, Route 4, East Paterson. This time it will be limited to 25 members by the company.

College Professors Seeking Higher

(Continued From Page One)
It said the faculties should move to new and higher Civil Service ranges in the school year 1960-61 and again in 1961-62.

This recommendation was used by the Colleges and the State University in drafting budget requests for the coming school year. The additional cost for next year is estimated at $911,809.

Reaching these goals, "The Case for College Salaries" says, would restore these college salaries to approximately the purchasing power they had in ....

Because salaries for the college professors have not kept up with the rising cost of living, they have had a loss of purchasing power ranging from 15 to 25 per cent. The booklet adds that salaries for other New Jersey citizens have not only kept up with this cost of living rise, but have well surpassed it to give a general rise in living standards for most Americans over the past 20 years. While purchasing power for the college professors has dropped, the booklet says, the average New Jersey citizen has had a 61 per cent gain in purchasing power since 1939-40.

SPEBSQSA Holds Annual Ladies Night

The annual ladies night social dinner-dance of Paterson Chapter No. 3 of The Society For The Preservation And Encouragement Of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America, was held Tuesday night at The Harry Burns Country Inn, formerly known as The Orchard Rest, 955 Valley Road, Clifton.

Jim Thompson is chairman. Other members of the committee are Joe Hancock, Bill Winterberg, Ed Ristan, Tom Payne, Al Livingstone and Pat Ferro.

The members of Paterson Chapter No. 3 of The SPEBSQSA now meet at The Riverside Athletic and Singing Club, 77 East 18th Street, near Third Avenue in Paterson.

Paterson Chapter chorus will audition barber shop singers at The Riverside Athletic and Singing Club on Tuesday nights. Eric Berg, Chorus Director, announced that several vacancies exist in the chorus. The chorus is rehearsing for the North Jersey Area Council Chorus Contest.

Emil Battaline, president of the Paterson Chapter has issued a special invitation to men in Hawthorne to visit with the Paterson Chapter members at all meetings, quartet and chorus rehearsals.

Weather Conditions Hamper Gun Meet

Snow, wind and freezing rain made shooting difficult for all hands, but even a whopping 69-point adverse handicap did not hinder the Hawthorne Gun Club from scoring a clear win over the Arlington Rod & Gun Club in last Sunday's pistol match.

Top scorers for Hawthorne were:

J. Putz	281
J. Guarraia	271
L. Putz	268
D. Hoffman	261
Total	1081

Arlington scorers were:

M. Kirchmayer	256
R. Battel	253
J. Vitelarro	248
C. Kolman	226
Handicap	69
Total	1052

Cancer Society Plans to Establish Education Group

NEWARK—In its continued effort to educate the public concerning the symptoms and dangers of cancer, the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc., is establishing an Education Policy Group, Oren G. Hunt, President of the Society, announced today. This body will be composed of men and women in various walks of life who are associated with different aspects of public education and communication. They will have a great share of the responsibility in educating the public and disseminating new material.

The chairman of the Education Policy Group will be John Sarokhan, M.D., Ridgewood, representing the medical profession. Other members of the group are: Dr. Clyde E. Weinhold, Trenton, representing secondary schools; Dr. Victor L. Crowell, Trenton, representing colleges; William A. Caldwell, Ridgewood, and Adolph C. Wilsey, Sea Isle City, representing communications, especially daily and weekly newspapers; Jefferson Lyon, Newark, representing public relations; Charles J. Buesing, Chatham, representing commerce and industry; Mrs. Walter Faas, West Orange, representing women's clubs and organizations.

Classified Adv.

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Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 2 125 ft. rolls 49c
Hunt's Tomato Paste 3 6 oz. cans 29c
Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. can 31c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 16 oz. pkgs. 35c

BABY FOOD Beech-Nut or Gerber's Strained 10 jars 95c
Sanka Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. can 78c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz. bot. 41c
Mayonnaise Ann Page—Our Finest Quality quart jar 49c
Jell-O Gelatin Desserts All Flavors 4 3 oz. pkgs. 37c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans 55c

SUGAR JACK FROST Granulated 5 lb. bag 47c
Premium Crackers Nabisco—Plain or Salted 1 lb. pkg. 25c
Wheaties 12 oz. pkg. 25c Cheerios 10½ oz. pkg. 25c
Evaporated Milk Pet, Borden's, Carnation 6 tall cans 89c
Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 3 29 oz. cans 89c
Mott's Applesauce 2 15 oz. jars 31c

COFFEE INSTANT A&P Brand 6 oz. jar 85c 10 oz. jar 1.35
Pard Dog Food 6 1 lb. cans 85c
Gaines Dog Food 40c
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 2 16 oz. cans 43c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 10½ oz. cans 43c
Hawaiian Punch Tropical Fruit Drink 46 oz. can 35c

SOUPS CAMPBELL'S Without Meat Except Mushroom 2 10½ oz. cans 27c
Wisk Liquid Detergent For dishes and laundry quart can 69c
Hudson Paper Table Napkins 2 pkgs. of 80 23c
Clorox Bleach For whiter washes gal. bot. 53c
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Downyflake Waffles 2 5 oz. pkgs. 31c
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Heat 'n eat 2 10 oz. pkgs. 59c
Buttered Beef Steaks Excelsior brand 7 oz. pkg. 39c
Swanson's TV Dinners Chopped Sirloin 9 oz. pkg. 59c
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Jane Parker Baked Goods!
Cherry Pie 8 inch size 55c
Danish Pecan Butter Ring 43c
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Cinnamon Loaf Try it toasted with jelly 16 oz. loaf 33c

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Fancy Shrimp 5 lb. box $3.39 lb. 69c

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Keebler Pecan Sandies 16 oz. pkg. 49c
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Duncan Hines Deluxe layer cake mixes pkg. 35c
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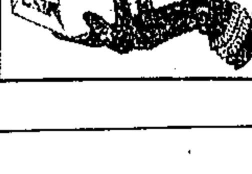

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

STATE AID

A $50 million increase in state aid for local government functions since 1957 is reflected in the Governor's state budget recommendations for New Jersey for fiscal 1961. With enactment of the proposals, the largest slice of the state budget pie would, for the first time, be state aid. It would slightly exceed, even the share allocated to the State Government operating budget.

State aid appropriations totaling $191 million are proposed for fiscal 1961, compared with $141 million spent in fiscal 1957.

Combined appropriations to local schools and teachers' pensions totaling $135 million are the largest element in the proposed increase. Over the five years school aid to local districts shows an increase from $78 million (in fiscal '57) to the $98 million proposed for the fiscal year ahead. At the same time, state appropriations for school pensions would be doubled—from $18 million to more than $36 million. State aid for welfare also would rise sharply—from $18 million in 1957 to $30½ million proposed for next year.

A one year comparison of next year's spending proposals with current year appropriations shows a $14 million expansion of the state aid total in the budget. This is split largely between school aid (up $8 million) and welfare aid (up nearly $6 million).

Driver, Pedestrian Attitudes Produce Tragic Accidents

"The state of mind of drivers and pedestrians must undergo drastic changes for traffic safety to advance, David Green, President of the Motor Club of America, declared today.

"This is another way of saying that driver and pedestrian attitudes are the elements that produce the tragic traffic picture of today," Mr. Green said. "Attitude is the most important and the most intangible factor in traffic safety and the least considered by driver or pedestrian.

"As defined by the dictionary," he added, "attitude is a settled behaviour or manner of acting. Driver and pedestrian attitudes produce the patterns that measure traffic safety. Unfortunately, their behaviours, generally speaking, show utter disregard for common, every-day courtesy, contempt for traffic laws and resentment against enforcement or educational campaigns.

"Paradoxically, neither driver nor pedestrian is fully aware that their traffic behaviours represent improper attitudes. No one feels he is a willful lawbreaker or an unsafe driver.

"But traffic facts prove otherwise," Mr. Green emphasized. "A driver will insist that his colleagues behind the wheel rigidly observe the keep-right law. When it applies to him, however, this attitude undergoes a change. The change also becomes evident in educational campaigns and enforcement—particularly in the use of legal devices such as radar and the drunkometer. The devices are fine—as long as applied to others.

"This is the attitude—but of the wrong kind.

"Traffic safety," said Mr Green, "is in reality a state of mind on the part of drivers and pedestrians to accept restraints essential in traffic accident prevention.

The Automobile "But A Freak" A Few Years Ago

The automobile was such a novelty in 1896 that the Barnum and Bailey Circus displayed one as its main oddity.

Today there are more than 80 million passenger cars traveling on the world's roads, according to World Book Encyclopedia. And about 56 million are owned by Americans.

That's enough cars to take every man, woman and child in the U. S. for a Sunday drive at one time . . . with room left over for all the people of Great Britain and France. And even then, there would be 15 million empty seats.

Here are some other interesting facts about automobiles:

England tried to discourage the use of cars in 1865 by passing the Red Flag Law. The law required that someone carrying a red flag in the daytime and a lantern at night walk ahead of any steam carriage traveling on the highways.

The first president to ride in a car was William McKinley. He was taken to a hospital in an electric ambulance after being shot by an assassin in 1901.

A Cadillac was driven up the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., in 1905 to prove the car's power.

The average car lasted 6.5 years in 1925. Today it lasts more than 12 years. The average 1925 car traveled 25,750 miles before it was scrapped. The average car today travels 110,000 miles.

Private passenger cars in the U. S. travel more than 500 billion miles a year . . . a distance greater than 2,700 round trips to the sun.

Maine was once the property of Massachusetts. According to World Book Encyclopedia, Massachusetts bought the other state for about $66,000 in 1677 from the heirs of Ferdinando Gorges, who had received the land as a gift.

Shipbuilding got off to an early start in New England. World Book Encyclopedia says the first ship built by English colonists in America was launched on the Kennebec River in Maine in 1607.

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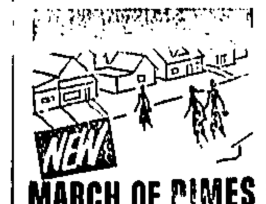

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

A "big lie" campaign is menacing our oil supplies. That is the substance of an article in Our Sun, a publication of Sun Oil Company. It has to do with the much-discussed percentage depletion tax provision, under which oil producers are allowed a 27½ per cent credit against federal income taxes.

There is nothing new about the depletion allowance. It has been an integral part of tax law since 1926, and has been reapproved by Congress after Congress despite constant attempts to reduce or even eliminate it. And the reason for it is easily enough understood. Searching for oil is an exceedingly risky business, with only one wildcat well in about nine finding any oil at all. Then, even the best of wells eventually wear out—which means that the producer is depleting his capital every time he sells a gallon.

This year, the magazine says, the campaign against the allowance is widespread and hard-hitting. All manner of unpleasant terms are used to describe it such as windfall, giveaway, golden gimmick, tax abuse, and so on and so on. As Our Sun sees matters, "It is a campaign built on the 'big lie' technique the world came to know during World War II, based on the constant repetition of false allegations until they are accepted as 'facts'." The article then takes up a series of specific charges and answers them.

As for the "windfall" charge, it is pointed out that the purpose of percentage depletion is to return to the producer the values of his capital and that "capital is not taxable as income under U. S. law."

Another charge, made editorially, is that the allowance applies to income having nothing to do with oil production. This is totally in error. The law specifically limits the deduction to income from individual oil and gas producing properties, to the exclusion of money earned in refining, marketing, transportation or any other phase of the business.

Still another charge is that the allowance permits oil companies to pile up profits of almost incredible size. The fact is that, over a recent three-year period, oil's rate of profit on stockholders' equity (which means assets less liabilities) was less than the average for manufacturing industries as a whole.

It also is charged that the allowance has resulted in excessive oil drilling. However, our known domestic reserves amount to about a 12 year supply at the current rate of consumption. In a nation which is so heavily dependent on oil, and would need vastly expanded output in the event of a major national emergency, that hardly seems too large.

So it goes—and, obviously, so vigorous a campaign of criticism must have its effect among the millions of people who haven't had access to the other side. Our Sun makes this forthright statement: "Repeal or reduction of the oil depletion rate would result in the oil producer paying a tax on his capital, which he would then have to recover in higher prices for his product. And since the tax on capital would place him in a tax bind, his incentive to go out and search for new oil would be cut. The eventual result: less oil and higher prices."

One doesn't have to look to oil industry spokesmen for remarks of a related nature. Captain Matthew Carson, head of the U. S. Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas, says this: ". . . because of the absolute indispensability of adequate and reliable sources of oil to the survival of this Nation . . . we must continue our efforts to explore for and develop new reservoirs of oil in this country . . . We need to provide the economic and political climate that will stimulate the finding of oil." According to all the experts, percentage depletion is an essential part of that kind of climate:

BIGGEST BONE

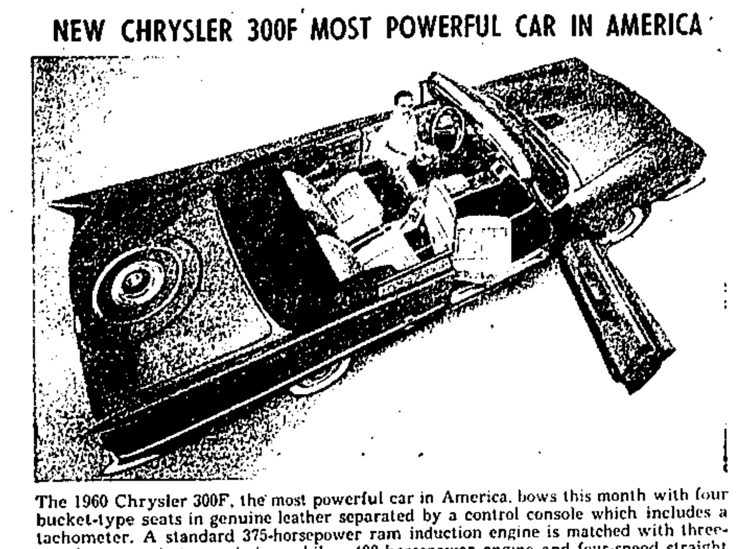
The biggest bone of contention in the major labor disputes of today is not wages. It is featherbedding—a word which covers pay for work not done because of work rules which are obsolete, or are designed to artificially create needless jobs, or which prevent changes in production methods that would increase efficiency and worker productivity.

Featherbedding in one form or another is found in a long list of industries and crafts—the railroads, steel, construction, entertainment, printing, and so on. And the public's stake in the issue has been simply and clearly explained by Nation's Business.

The magazine says, "Featherbedding and make-work rules are economically unsound for a number of reasons: They hold down productivity. They add to costs. They impede the mobility of labor. They create a barrier to new capital investment. They involve an uneconomic use of resources."

We can have higher living and working standards without higher prices—but only if there is a steady improvement in the amount of production each worker can account for each day. It's as simple as that.

NEW CHRYSLER 300F MOST POWERFUL CAR IN AMERICA



The 1960 Chrysler 300F, the most powerful car in America, bows this month with four bucket-type seats in genuine leather separated by a control console which includes a tachometer. A standard 375-horsepower ram induction engine is matched with three-speed automatic transmission, while a 400-horsepower engine and four-speed straight transmission are offered as an option in limited production.

Good Financial Records Aid In Filing '59 Returns

Taxpayers who kept good financial records last year should have no trouble preparing their 1959 Federal income tax returns, District Director Joseph F. J. Mayer of the Newark office of the Internal Revenue Sedvice stressed today.

Complete records are especially important, Mr. Mayer said, to taxpayers who elect to itemize deductions in filing.

Accurate expense records also are essential if a taxpayer's return is elected for audit, he said.

All records should be retained for at least three years from the filing deadline and might well be kept for an even longer period as a sound precautionary measure, he said.

Another advantage, Mr. Mayer declared, is that taxpayers with good records can complete and mail their Federal tax returns as soon as they receive their W-2 withholding tax certificates, thus eliminating last-minute searches for such papers as the filing deadline draws near.

Census Bureau to Collect "Info" On Work Experience

Information on the work experience of the Nation's population during 1959 will be collected by means of special questions to be asked in the February Current Population Survey, according to Director Arthur F. Young of the Census Bureau's regional office at New York.

The special questions will provide information on the number year, number of weeks worked, of persons who worked during the amount of time lost during the year because of unemployment and disability, and related items. Information on farm wage workers will be collected also in the February Current Population Survey. This will show the number of persons who did farm work for cash wages in 1959.

The special questions on work experience will be in addition to the regular inquiries on employment which are asked each month in 330 "sample" areas throughout the country. Information will be collected locally during the week of February 15.

Roosevelt Raceway Leases Hotel Built On Track Property

Roosevelt Raceway recently leased the 204 room hotel built on track property facing Old Country Road to Lawrence A. Wien and Harry B. Helmsley. The luxury hotel is expected to open in June.

J. Alfred Valentine, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Roosevelt Raceway, Inc., serving as President of the organization's wholly-owned subsidiary Roosevelt Properties, Inc., signed the twelve year agreement with Mr. Helmsley, who is Vice President of Island Motel, the incorporated group which will run the new Nassau County hotel. Mr. Wien is President of Island Motel, Inc. Associated with the Helmsley Wien group in the operation of the hotel is Herbert I. Silverson, former President of Roosevelt Field and a former Vice President of Webb and Knapp.

Mr. Helmsley is President of Helmsley of Helmsley Spear, Inc., a large real estate firm in New York, while Mr. Wien has widespread investment and real estate holdings. Among Mr. Wien's properties are the Plaza, Lexington, Shelton, Town House, Governor Clinton and Taft Hotels in New York.

The Nassau Hotel, which is tentatively named the Island Inn, is being constructed at a cost of $3,000,000. The plush hotel will occupy a five acre site on Old Country Road, just 1500 feet from the Meadowbrook Parkway connecting link between the Northern and Southern State Parkways from New York.

The city of Camden, Maine, built a monument to the doughnut hole. World Book Encyclopedia reports that the statue honors Captain Hanson Gregory, who invented the doughnut hole in 1847.

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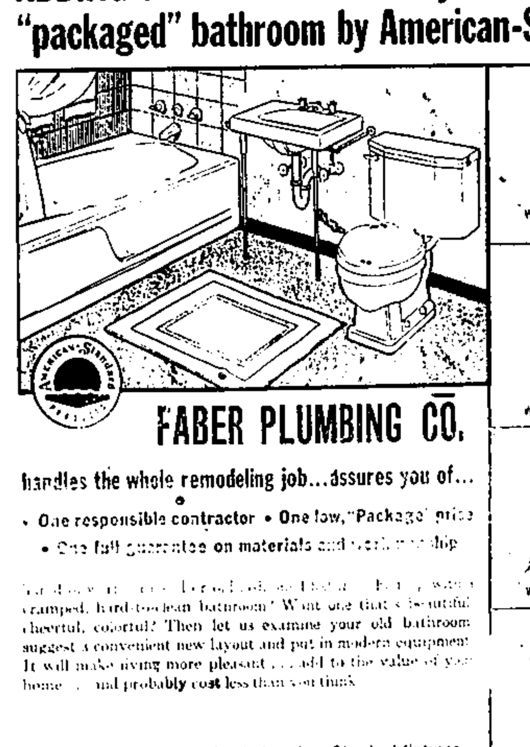

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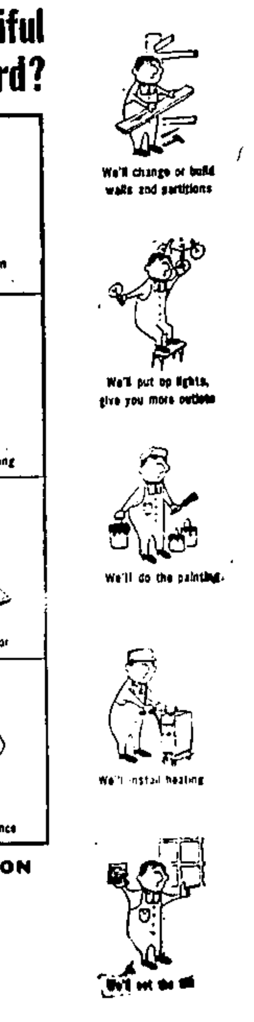

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THE HAWTHORNE PRESS

Vol. XXXV, No. 8 HAWTHORNE, N. J. THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1960 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Friendship Luncheon Honors Undersheriff Frank Davenport

Some 40 employes in the sheriff's office turned out last Wednesday to honor Undersheriff Frank Davenport with a "friendship luncheon" at the Tree Tavern.

In the words of William Claxton, administrative clerk, the purpose of the affair was to cite Davenport for his "congeniality, cooperation and thoughtfulness for others through the years."

Democrats as well as Republicans attended and politics were not discussed, Claxton said. Davenport is the GOP candidate for sheriff.

Instead, Claxton said, speakers devoted themselves to praising Davenport for his "fine qualities and wonderful family." He is the father of nine children.

Four departments in the sheriff's office were represented. They were the general office, the identification bureau, the process officers, and the court attendants.

Honored

FRANK DAVENPORT

VFW Auxiliary Group to Meet On Monday, Feb. 29

Mrs. Marion Grassey, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, William B. Mawhinney Post, VFW, announced a district encampment committee will meet Monday night at 8 at the Post home.

At the last meeting of the post auxiliary, William Meuer, chairman of the Post poppy drive discussed the sale which will be conducted in May by the post. Mrs. Grassey announced the poppy committee will meet on March 4 to map plans for the sale.

Pearl Neuman requested all members interested in obtaining hats to contact her.

Mrs. Grassey said applications for new members have been received and the prospective members will be inducted at the next meeting, on March 1.

It was announced the club made a donation to the Passaic County Heart Association.

Mary Lou Sargeant Darrell Monroe Are Married

Mrs. Mary Sargeant of 15 Vreeland Avenue, Hawthorne, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Darrell Monroe Nordstrom, on February 10th in the Community Church of Key Biscayne, Florida.

They will make their home in West Palm Beach, Florida, at 1650 Congress Ave.

Mr. Nordstrom is manager of the loan offices of the Perenni Westwood Development Company, and Mrs. Nordstrom is the popular pianist and organist of Hawthorne and Florida.

Catholic Leader Gives Talk to Mothers' Group

James G. Cahill, Catholic Action leader, addressed St. Anthony's R. C. School Mothers' Group Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic was "The Dignity of the Priesthood."

Cahill, a Paterson newspaperman, is a member of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men board of directors; vice president of the Paterson Serra Club; prefect of St. Elizabeth's Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, and holds membership in the Passaic County Holy Name Federation.

Mrs. Frank Chiocchi, ways and means chairman, presented plans for the group's card party. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Zavaglia and Mrs. Edwin Collins.

Junior Clubwomen Meet Tonight

A reception for the Senior Woman's Club will be held tonight by the Junior Women's Club. The fete will be at the First Reformed Church.

Mrs. Charles Van Der Eems, chairman, announced, a program on Wedgwood china will be presented.

Mrs. Harry Haley, membership chairman, announced there are several openings for new members. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Haley at HAwthorne 7-3909.

John Boland Cited By Kiwanis

A Hawthorne Kiwanis Club resolution is presented to John Boland, Jr., 12-year-old student of Roosevelt School, who recently wrote to Vice-President Richard Nixon to ask about establishment of a "Department of Peace." The presentation was made last week in Karl's Restaurant by Raymond Ploch, left, and Roger Faber, Kiwanis president, second from left. John Haeffer, right, is the youth's sixth grade teacher.

VFW Post 1593 Gets Perpetual Vets Charter

A Perpetual Veterans of Foreign Wars Charter, the first in New Jersey, was presented Tuesday night to the William B. Mawhinney Memorial Post 1593 in ceremonies conducted in the VFW Home, 15 Royal Ave. Robert T. Dunn, Department of New Jersey commander, VFW, made the presentation to Roland Abate, post commander, at the command of Louis E. Feldman, national VFW commander-in-chief. The charter is the [illegible] issued in the United States.

[illegible] Charter posts qualify for [illegible] award when at least 25 [illegible] sign up as VFW life members. Accompanying Dunn were members of the state [illegible] local VFW staffs. Assisting Dunn was James R. [illegible], a local past commander, who was recently named by the national VFW commander-in-chief to the National Committee for Life Membership.

Life memberships enable the national VFW headquarters to better operate facilities of the National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., for the benefit of widows and orphans of American war veterans. It also offers a guarantee of continuance of VFW.

(Continued on Page 4)

George V. Grillo Elected President Of Building Officials Federation

George V. Grillo, borough building superintendent, was elected president of the Eastern States Building Officials Federation at the 11th annual school held in New York City. He succeeds Edmond J. Morgan of Boston. Grillo also borough clerk, has served the federation as first and second vice president as well as having served a chairman of several key committees. The group includes building inspectors from more than 1,200 municipalities of the Eastern States and Canada.

The state [illegible] with Grillo during the annual conference held [illegible] William H. Lindsay [illegible] of Philadelphia, first vice president; Earl J. Pagsey of [illegible], second vice president; George J. Slenker, Allentown, Pa., secretary-treasurer, and [illegible] New York City, general chairman.

Grillo has a wide experience in the field of building construction, having served two terms as president of the New Jersey Building Inspectors Association.

As borough building superintendent, Grillo issues permits, checks blue print plans for new homes, apartments, alterations, garages and non-residential; makes on-the job inspections of construction materials, variances and zoning ordinance compliances and ascertains contractors and builders comply with safety and fire codes.

Grillo has been head of the local building department, which

(Continued on Page 4)

Historic Bowl Now On Display At P.S. Company Library

A [illegible] sterling silver bowl and tray, presented to the late Thomas N. McCarter, [illegible] president and founder of Public Service, by the Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation in June 1913, was recently turned over to the company by Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] has been placed on display permanently in a specially built glass case in the company library on the [illegible] floor of the Newark Terminal Building. It has been in the [illegible] since 1913.

[illegible]

Joseph Turi Loses License For 2 Mo.

Ned J. Parsekian, Acting Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announces suspension under the New Jersey Point System as follows: Joseph Turi, (42) 365 Warburton Ave., Hawthorne, Feb. 15, 1960, 2 months.

CANFIELD SECRETARY, KENNEDY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR GOP CONGRESSIONAL POST

Walter P. Kennedy of Paterson, secretary to Congressman Gordon Canfield for the past 12 years announced today that he would be a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination to succeed Canfield.

"I have decided to [illegible] candidate in view of the many requests that I do so from voters in all parts of the District. I believe that my experience in Washington and my apprenticeship with Congressman Canfield enable me to continue to provide the type of service and representation in Washington the people of this District have been accorded for the past 27 years by my distinguished Chief," Kennedy declared.

"When Congressman Canfield decided to retire at the end of this session I strongly urged him not to do so, but his decision was irrevocable. I then endorsed the proposal set forth by leaders of several communities in the District to permit an open primary so that the voters of this democratic method could make their selection of the Republican Congressional candidate. It is with this thought in mind that I offer my candidacy to the voters of the 8th Congressional District.

"In the immediate future I shall publish my platform in detail. I shall wage a vigorous campaign on the issues both in the primary and general election.

"I look forward to a series of face to face debates throughout the District with any other candidates seeking the Republican nomination.

"Petitions to place my name on the ballot for the primary election, April 19, will be circulated throughout the District," Kennedy stated.

Kennedy is the son of Mr. and [illegible]

(Continued on Page 4)

Woman's Club Holds Husbands' Night

A husband's night was held at the last meeting of the Hawthorne Woman's Club.

The women served a chicken dinner, followed by talks by Mrs. James Kirkman, president, and Mrs. Clifford Hunt, second vice-president.

A play, "A Present for a Lady" by Philip Johnson was presented. Appearing in the play were: Laura Bower, Kate Hooper, Helene Hinnes, Grace Koujian, Agnes Koujian directed the play assisted by Mary Haugen.

A reading was given by Mrs. Gordon Smith.

The dinner was served by Mrs. William E. Weisse, Mrs. E. Hiker, Mrs. R. Van Stone, Mrs. Otto Ericksen, Mrs. Edna Menzer, Mrs. William H. Baker and Mrs. Homer Smith.

Raymond L. Rhodes Launches 1960 Red Cross Fund Drive

Raymond Rhodes, 1960 fund drive chairman, is appealing to Hawthornites to give as much as they can to help this very worthy cause. He stated, "The Red Cross extends its arm of assistance to many people. We all expect the Red Cross to be on the scene whenever disaster strikes any area, or whenever a serviceman or his family needs assistance.

"We accept as part of our community life such services as First Aid Classes, open to all; swimming instruction for our young people; life saving and water safety courses; boat safety courses; loans of wheelchairs, beds and crutches to the ill and and Home Nursing Classes.

"Because these services have become such an integral part of our lives, we sometimes [illegible] only our contributions to the Red Cross make them possible."

He concluded his appeal by stating, "Let's put [illegible] over the top. All contributions large and small will help Hawthorne meet its quota. Support the Red Cross."

Mr. Rhodes announced that Louis Bay, road supervisor, will distribute Red Cross placards throughout the borough. He said appeal letters will be mailed this Saturday to all borough organizations and business establishments.

The fund drive committee consists of: Flags, Richard Harry; window displays, Mrs. Lydia Edwards; Mayor's proclamation, Mrs. Harold Steinmetz; organization and industry, Raymond Rhodes; canteen, Mrs. Frederick Hiker.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. W. Gilmartin Chairman Of Lenten Project

St. Anthony's Rosary Society has elected Mrs. W. Gilmartin, chairman and Mrs. P. Van Wyngaarden, co-chairman of the Lenten project for making cancer dressings, etc. This will begin on Ash Wednesday, March 2nd in the school basement from 1 to 3 p.m. The members are asked to bring old sheets, etc. or any colored goods or they may contact Mrs. Gilmartin, HA 7-6545 or Mrs. Van Wyngaarden, HA 7-3297 who will arrange to have them picked up.

Passaic Gun Club Downs Hawthorne

In a hotly contested match, the Passaic Gun Club downed the Hawthorne team last Sunday. Both teams had a [illegible] quota of marches in attendance, and the [illegible] was [illegible] final minutes.

Hawthorne	
I. Pat	278
N. Watson	273
J. Guarino	266
L. Pat	261
Hardie	[illegible]
Total	1087
Top men for Passaic were:	
W. Holowach	282
L. Solar	279
E. Teil	271
V. Cucci	269
Total	1101

Next Sunday's match will be against Cliffside Park and will be fired at the Hawthorne range.

Second Cana Conference, Sunday

The second Cana Conference for Group II will be held Sunday, February 28th, at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony's School Cafeteria. Father John Ryan of St. Paul's R. C. Church in Clifton will speak on Parent-Child Relationship. Invitations have been mailed to registered couples in Group II.

St. Anthony's CYO Gives Instructions

St. Anthony's CYO will have religious instructions for CYO'ers every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the CYO room in the school. A social period for dancing and games will be held every other week after instructions beginning on March 2nd.

Teen-agers again enjoyed the music of disc jockey Toby Clahr, at the monthly "Record Hop" on Sunday, February 21st.

Eleven Hawthorne Postal Drivers Receive Safe Driver Awards from Postmaster

Coveted safe driver awards, a recognized trademark of professional drivers who have proved their skill in avoiding traffic accidents and issued by the National Safety Council, were presented to 11 Hawthorne Postal drivers by Paterson Postmaster Frank W. Murphy.

The award plan, the nation's highest for professional driving, is designed to recognize expert safe driving performance and not just average performance. It is based on the concept of defensive driving—the ability to avoid accidents in spite of the wrong actions of the other driver and in spite of adverse driving conditions.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the presentation of a 7-year pin to Henry Tiesma. The current Paterson-Hawthorne post office record is held by Special Delivery Messenger Edward Beckler who was the recipient of a 15-year award last September.

This week 34 Paterson Postal drivers were honored with awards at the Paterson Post Office by Postmaster Murphy.

Presented with awards at the Hawthorne office were: 7 years, Henry Tiesma; 4 years, Joseph Balady; 3 years, Charles Condon; 2 years, Walter Hanrakos, Felix Kontrymowicz, John Matchett, John F. McNerney, Charles Morel,

(Continued on Page 4)

Driver Fined for Leaving the Scene Of An Accident

A 58-year-old motorist who was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident was fined $30 by Magistrate Frances Hart Lauer in municipal court.

Charles Sperling, 58, of 353 Wagaraw Rd., was charged with hit and run after his car hit a parked vehicle owned by Fred Gottesman, 37, of 41 Tuxedo Ave., on Jan. 26.

Peter Kelmelis, 21, of 150 Paterson St., Paterson, paid $15 when found guilty of having an unregistered vehicle parked in the borough.

William J. Urban, 37, of 3 Sutton Ave., Totowa, was found not guilty of overtime parking on Arlington Ave. by Magistrate Lauer because of the one-hour parking limit was "not properly posted."

Counter charges of careless driving rising out of a Feb. 8 accident on Route 208 at Goffle Rd., were dismissed by the magistrate when she found "inconsistency in the evidence" offered by both complainants. Clarence M. Andres, 59, of 149 Seventh Ave., and John Warren, Jr., 20, of 41 Minerva Ave.

Methodist Church Announces Schedule

A series of sermons for Lent and Pre-Lent will be given at the Hawthorne Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, pastor, has announced.

The series of sermons, the first of which was given on Sunday, Feb. 21, is based on "The Seven Last Words." This series of seven sermons will consider each of the "Words" successively.

Announcements for the week beginning Sunday, Feb. 28:

9:15 a.m. First Period of the Church School for the Beginners, Primary, Intermediate and Youth Departments (Grades 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and High School).

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with the sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker.

10:45 a.m. Second Period of the Church School for the Kindergarten, and Junior Departments, (Grades Kindergarten, 4, 5, and 6).

There is a Nursery group on Sunday morning to care for the small children of parents who wish to attend morning worship held in Room No. 1 at 10:45 a.m.

11 a.m. Morning Worship with the sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. Paul E. Spiecker.

7:30 p.m. The J. L. F. youth group will meet in the Church. All young people of the church in the seventh and eighth grades are most cordially invited to attend.

6 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Chapel. All High School young people of the Church are cordially invited to participate in this group.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD VAN DOK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dok, 466 Lincoln Ave., Hawthorne, are marking their 50th wedding anniversary. In honor of the occasion a family dinner will be held at the Rounders, Wayne.

The Van Doks are both from Holland and came to this country in 1907. They were married in Passaic on Feb. 19, 1910, by the late Rev. De Poer and lived in [illegible] until 1926 when they moved to Hawthorne.

They have two sons, Frank, of Hawthorne, and Richard, of Denver, Colo.; and two grandsons, Frank and Roger. Mr. Van Dok is a retired grocer. The Van Doks are planning a trip to Denver early this summer.

Sr. Assistant to Indian Consulate Gives Address

J. James Ratham, senior assistant in the Consulate General of India, addressed the Junior Fellowship of the First Reformed Church of Hawthorne Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Ratham was born in Rangoon, India, and was educated in Burma, India and the United States. A member of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City, he has been assistant in the consulate general in New York since 1957.

Baseball Digest Issues Report On Jim Mahoney

From the confidential files of big-league clubs themselves, representing a consensus of thousands of reports from the keenest talent scouts in the game, Baseball Digest has secured for its current March issue official scouting reports on more than 200 rookies who'll be batting for big league berths this spring.

Here's what Baseball Digest found the scouts thought about Hawthorne's own Jim Mahoney, who's getting a trial with the Boston Red Sox.

Scouting Report: "Has possibilities only because of fielding. Excellent arm, but fair hitter with no power. Very doubtful if he'll hit big league pitching."

United States Lead Over The Soviet Union In Electric Power to Increase

The United States' lead over the Soviet Union in electric power supply will increase from 121 million kilowatts to about 134 million kilowatts by 1965, a gain of 10 million, it is indicated in a report on the Russian electric industry released here today by the Edison Electric Institute, trade association of investor-owned electric utility companies in the United States.

The 96-page study, titled "A Report on USSR Electric Power Developments, 1958-1959," presents the findings of two delegations of American electrical industry representatives who toured the Soviet Union in 1958 and again in 1959 at the request of the U. S. Department of State.

At the end of 1959 the Russians had 59 million kilowatts and the United States had 183 million kilowatts, the report states. The difference between the two was then 124 million kilowatts.

The Russian goal for 1965 in the Soviet seven-year plan is 110-112 million kilowatts. Total capability for the United States is expected to be 245 million kilowatts in 1965. By that year the gap will have widened to about 134 million kilowatts, an increase of 10 million kilowatts over the lead in 1959.

In discussing the Soviet goals for 1965, Walter L. Cisler, President, The Detroit Edison Co., and leader of both the 1958 and 1959 delegations, pointed out that the present Soviet seven-year plan constitutes a revision of a five year plan that proved overoptimistic. While the original plan called for electric production of 320.2 billion kilowatt-hours in 1965, as

(Continued on Page 4)

1960 Heart Fund Drive Reaches Climax Sunday

The 1960 Heart Fund Drive reaches its climax next Sunday, Feb. 28, when some 30,000 Heart Sunday volunteers will call at the homes of their neighbors in communities throughout the state to start ringing down the curtain on this year's fund raising campaign of the New Jersey Heart Association.

This was made known today by State Campaign Chairman Nathan Kluger, of Paterson, who said: "This house-to-house solicitation and the generous response on the part of New Jersey citizens should make this one of the greatest drives ever conducted by your Heart Association."

The funds collected on this single day of the Heart Fund Drive will expand and [illegible]

Explaining that the need has never been greater, Mr. Kluger cited advances made possible by public support, such as a means of preventing rheumatic fever, or recurring attacks of that ailment, and pointed to the fact that nowadays most cases of high blood

(Continued on Page 4)

It's the Law

This Legal Column IS PUBLISHED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE NEW JERSEY STATE BAR ASSOCIATION AS A PUBLIC SERVICE. IT IS DESIGNED TO INFORM CITIZENS OF THEIR RIGHTS, DUTIES, AND OBLIGATIONS UNDER OUR LAWS RATHER THAN TO ADVISE CONCERNING SPECIFIC LEGAL PROBLEMS.

HOW DEPENDENCY EXEMPTIONS ARE CLAIMED

Husband and wife may claim each other as a dependent on a joint return since each one is considered to be a taxpayer. On a separate return, a dependent must meet the following tests:

1. Support test.
2. Gross Income Test.
3. Member of Household Test.
4. Citizenship Test.
5. Joint Return Test.

1. Support Test:

To claim the support of a dependent, the taxpayer must contribute more than one-half of his support. Where several individuals contribute to the support of a dependent, any one of the individuals who contributes at least 10 per cent of the support may claim the exemption if each one of the others who contributes to the dependent's support files a statement that he will not claim the dependent as an exemption. Support consists of the total of all expenses incurred and, where the items of support encompass property or lodging then, in that case, the fair market value of these items must be computed as one of the elements of support. Among the normal items of support are value of house or apartment, room, board, clothing, contributions, medical care, and other similar items normally expended by the dependent. Where the dependent is a child or stepchild of the taxpayer, amounts received by way of scholarships under an education program are not required to be taken into account in determining support.

2. Gross Income Test:

The dependent whose exemption is sought must have a gross income of less than $600. However, where a child will not reach the age of 19 at the close of the taxpayer's taxable year, or where the child is a full-time student, he may still be claimed as a dependent regardless of the amount of his income. The latter exception is only true, of course, when the taxpayer has otherwise met the test of support.

Tax-free income, such as social security, scholarship allowances and disability payments are disregarded in determining the dependent's gross income, but must be taken into account to determine whether or not the taxpayer contributed more than one half of the support.

Where a dependent child has earned $600 or more, he must file a return regardless of the fact that he may otherwise be claimed as a dependent. Likewise, if the dependent has earned less than $600 and wishes to file a claim for refund for taxes which may have been withheld, then the filing of a return is equivalent to the claim.

3. Member of Household Test:

If a dependent is a member of your household and lives with you for the entire year, he can be claimed as a dependent regardless of relationship. However, the following individuals can be claimed as a dependent regardless of the fact that he or she may or may not be a member of your household:

1. Your child, or your grandchild, great grandchild, etc. (a legally adopted child is considered your child);
2. Your stepchild, but not the stepchild's descendant;
3. Your brother or sister, half-brother or half-sister, stepbrother or stepsister;
4. Your parent, grandparent, or other direct ancestor, but not foster parent;
5. Your stepfather or stepmother;
6. A brother or sister of your father or mother;
7. A son or daughter of your brother or sister;
8. Your father-in-law, mother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, brother-in-law, or sister-in-law.

4. Citizenship Test:

The dependent must be a citizen or resident of this country, Canada, Mexico, the Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama for the year in which you claim an exemption.

5. Joint Return Test:

If your alleged dependent files a joint return with husband or wife then, in that case, you cannot claim an exemption for the dependent since the joint return filing preempts your right to claim the dependent. However, this is not true if your daughter, whom you claimed as a dependent, filed a separate return from her husband.

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Eighth Congressional District to Have Its Own Headquarters for April Census

Practically every area throughout the Eighth Congressional District will have its own census headquarters when the big population count begins April 1.

These headquarters will actually be in the homes of the census workers. It is part of the decentralized design of the census taking operation.

The numerous sub-stations to be spread throughout the district are to be manned by "crew leaders"—the field commanders who will direct and double check the census foot soldier, the "enumerator" who will do the actual census taking.

Each Crew Leader will have some 15 to 20 census takers under his or her command. Throughout the Eighth Congressional District, there will be 17 Crew Leaders setting up their headquarters in their homes. Each crew leader will be assigned to an area near his or her home. The main job is to organize the coverage of the enumeration districts that fall within the assigned territory.

District Supervisor Robert P. Alliegro explained that the crew leader will be the "main link" between the district office and the actual census taking going on in the field.

"The crew leaders will be roving throughout their areas almost all the time, checking the progress of the work and aiding enumerators who might be running into problems," he said.

Frequently, to be sure that the census taking is moving along on schedule, the crew leaders will make spot checks—usually by phone from the home headquarters. They will call at random a household in an area to be covered and ask if the enumerator made the census check. Other "Field Reviewers" will assist in this spot checking.

Mr. Alliegro said that he will instruct all crew leaders to personally inspect the work of each enumerator at the close of the first day of the census. "If an enumerators mistake is caught at the start, it will save a lot of trouble. These crew leaders will have to make constant telephone and personal checks on all enumerators assigned to them."

Because of the need for mobility, the crew leaders will find a car essential in rural areas. Two essential qualifications for this position are leadership ability and some teaching experience. The crew leader will be required to train the numerators before the census gets underway.

Persons interested in applying for census-taking jobs may call the district office for information. The office is located at 111 Ellison Street, Paterson, and the phone numbers are AR. 8-4602 and 4603.

More Than One Job May Entitle You To SS Credit

If you worked for more than one employer last year, you may be entitled to a credit on your Social Security taxes when you file your 1959 Federal income tax return.

Joseph F. J. Mayer, Director of Internal Revenue for Newark District, said the Social Security tax applies to the first $4,800.00 earned during the year.

"Therefore," he said, "taxpayers who worked for more than one employer and earned more than $4,800.00 in 1959 probably had an excess amount withheld for Social Security.

"If you claim this credit on your 1959 Federal income tax return, be sure to enter your Social Security number on the return and attach a copy of each Form W-2 you received from your employers."

Local office is 150 Ellison St., Paterson.

Ford Falcon Rolls Off Metuchen Assembly Line

METUCHEN, N. J.—A white Ford Falcon—the first compact automobile to be produced on the Eastern Seaboard, rolled off Ford Motor Company's Metuchen, N. J. assembly line at 10 a.m. this morning.

In a brief ceremony marking the occasion, the Falcon was driven from the end of the assembly line through a pliofilm barrier by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics of Edison Township. The Mayor was accompanied in the car by E. J. Bond, manager of the Metuchen plant.

The historic car was then officially turned over to Edison Township, the purchaser of the first Falcon. The Township was represented by William Godwin, director of public works. Mr. Godwin received the keys for the automobile from O. Fred Yando, Ford district manager in the New York-New Jersey area. Present at the ceremony were: Plant workers, Edison Township officials, members of plant management, and Ford district and Northeast regional sales representatives.

Falcons produced at the Metuchen plant will be sold through dealers in 13 Eastern Seaboard states, from Maine to Virginia, as well as in the District of Columbia. The company's other Falcon assembly plants are located at Kansas City, Missouri and Lorain, Ohio. Some Falcons are also being produced at San Jose, California.

The Metuchen plant recently underwent a major 2.6 million reconversion of assembly facilities to prepare it for production of the Falcon line. Reconversion of the plant began immediately after the last Mercury was assembled on December 31, 1959, and was completed early in February.

When reconversion was nearly complete, production operations were started on a limited scale to provide a "shakedown" period for the new equipment. The assembly line holds approximately 500 compact passenger car units in progressive stages of production before it is completely filled. With assembly of the first Falcon today, production is expected to accelerate rapidly on a daily basis until full production is reached during the early part of March.

The Metuchen plant is capable of producing more than 300 compact cars in an 8-hour work day, or nearly 38 an hour.

When Mercury production was terminated at the Metuchen plant, the Mercury assembly rate was accelerated at the company's St. Louis and Wayne, Michigan plants to increase overall Mercury production by 15 per cent.

U.S. churches and synagogues listed a record membership of 109,557,741 persons in 1958. This amounted to 63 per cent of the population.

Public Service Declares 45 Cents Quarterly Dividend

The Board of Directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on the common stock for the first quarter of 1960. The Board also declared the regular dividends, for the first quarter of 1960, of $1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent Cumulative Preferred; $1.075 a share on the 4.30 per cent Cumulative Preferred; $1.2625 on the 5.05 per cent Cumulative Preferred; and 35 cents a share on the $1.40 Dividend Preference Common Stock. All dividends for this quarter are payable on or before March 31, 1960, to stockholders of record February 29, 1960.

"DOCTOR KNOWS BEST..."

As American as pumpkin pie is the phrase, "Doctor knows best." We all remember this truism from childhood.

Yet, in this enlightened day, some people, relatively few in number, attempt to diagnose and treat their own illnesses—a dangerous practice to say the least.

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WEEK'S NEWS

SECRETARY CHRISTIAN HERTER and our Ambassador to Cuba, Philip Bonsal, arrange in Washington for their conference on the delicate situation in our relations with the Castro government.

VERA MILES is the biggest star on the Paramount horizon this year in view of the three big movies she will be seen in, in 1960. They are, "The Touch of Larceny," "Jovanka and The Others," and Alfred Hitchcock's, "Psycho."

A RESCUE WORKER who returned from the shaft in the mine at Coalbrook Orange Free State where 440 miners were trapped. Hope for saving them was virtually abandoned after four days of strenuous efforts.

TO COMBAT ASIAN FLU—Housewives should use a few drops of disinfectant such as Lysol in cleaning solution for bathroom, kitchen and living areas, says Dr. Robert F. Prindle, noted research scientist and director of the Home Health Information Bureau.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK finds this mom giving sound advice to her youngsters: brush teeth regularly, use dental floss regularly, visit dentist regularly. Floss removes wedged-in food particles that brush can't reach.

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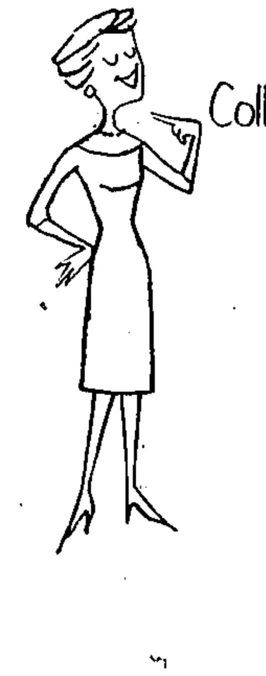
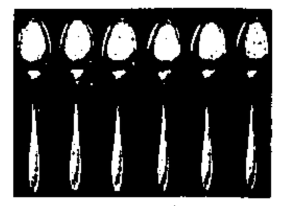


SMART SHOPPER

Collects Silver... Saves Two Ways at NJB

Good planning! She's collecting a silver service at unheard-of savings, while she builds her bank account at New Jersey Bank.

How? NJB's Silver Club! A $25 deposit entitles you to membership or (if you've already joined) more silver.



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WASHINGTON NEWS

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS?

Jefferson once said that if compelled to choose, he would prefer a society without government to a society without newspapers. Thus Jefferson recognized the importance of the well informed citizen to a democracy, and ever since, editors and reporters—from town hall to the White House—have carried on the fight to safeguard the citizen's "right to know."

But what of the American investor? A century ago Henry Varnum Poor realized that if a well informed citizen was essential to a democracy, a well informed investor was just as essential to the developing corporate capitalism.

The railroads were kings then. Poor, a brilliant editor-economist, was dismayed by the lack of reliable and complete information on their operations. The railroads didn't even bother to issue annual reports.

How could investors invest wisely without information? Poor set out to compile a manual of railroad information. This, he felt, would give potential investors a means of comparing railroads.

Poor wrote to railroad presidents, asking for detailed information. More than once his letters came back with a scrawled statement, "None of your business."

But Poor persisted, and in 1860 published the "History of the Railroad and the Canals of the United States," the famous Poor's Manual, the forerunner of all today's myriad sources of financial information.

Today an abundance of financial information lies at the fingertips of the nation's millions of investors. A multitude of investment advisory firms and financial publishers, like 100-year-old Standard & Poor's Corporation, are spreading financial sophistication throughout the land.

Both American industry and American investors can be grateful because, 100 years ago, Henry Varnum Poor carried on his fight for freedom of financial information and because he insisted that American business is the business of its owners.

$5 MILLION TO WORK LIKE 200

A qualified witness, who has travelled over and around the globe some 500,000 miles in the past 15 years in the arduous task of directing the American Catholic Bishops' world-wide relief and rehabilitation agency, says that the so-called "population explosion" we have been reading about is in reality a "hunger explosion."

"The time bomb of the 20th century is the hunger explosion among millions, starving and [illegible] overseas," Msgr. Edward Swanstrom, executive director, Catholic Relief Services - National Catholic Welfare Conference, told diocesan directors of the 1960 Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal in recent regional meetings across the U.S. "The problem is not too many people, [illegible] too [illegible] to help [illegible]. This is an expression of people [illegible]."

By way of [illegible] Msgr. Swanstrom refers to [illegible] [illegible] Arab refugees [illegible] Near East it has clothed and the medical battle it is conducting against tuberculosis and leprosy in the Far East. The newest theaters of operation are Africa [illegible] in 11 countries, and South America with missions in ten countries. And in all the underdeveloped areas among the 62 countries it serves, CRS-NCWC is placing special emphasis on self-help projects.

At the meeting in New York, Cardinal Spellman noted that during his now traditional Christmas visits to American troops in the far places of the globe he had taken the opportunity of observing first-hand the grand-scale mission of mercy being conducted by this organization. And the Cardinal emphasized a point too often overlooked: that through the cooperation of the US Department of Agriculture in making grain surpluses available, the eager assistance of more than a million [illegible] volunteer workers and the high degree of efficiency achieved through its 15 years of vigorous direction and cumulative know-how, CRS-NCWC makes each dollar collected in the annual Bishops' appeal do the work of 10!

The dollars that will flow into the Bishops' Relief Fund from well-fed, well-housed, well-clothed Americans in the more than 16,500 parishes across the nation on Laetare Sunday, March 27, will deal with no mysterious biological phenomenon. Rather, they will feed and clothe and house and heal uncounted multitudes of the hungry, ragged, homeless and sick who are trapped by circumstances in a world that has been out of joint for two generations.

"IT'S NOW UP TO US," Rocky told Washington GOP diners, "to see that we don't get lost again" when Ike leaves the White House. But who is "us"? He has declined to lead the Party—and he didn't mention that Nixon might or could.

STYLISH STEEL

In taking steel for granted as the most fundamental of all the raw materials of industry, we have overlooked, steelmakers say, its importance to our everyday living in terms of health, comfort, convenience, personal efficiency [illegible]. In other words, we [illegible] only a foggy notion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are cardinal [illegible] grades and finishes of [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] earning that a newly-discovered star is so many hundreds [illegible] years away."

[illegible] is going to change [illegible] however. This is the new [illegible] symbol, adopted by American Iron and Steel Institute [illegible] is now appearing on stickers and tags on all manner of consumer products made of steel from American mills. According to Benjamin F. Fairless, America's most famous steel man [illegible] of the Institute, this [illegible] to remind us that "Products of steel can be light, modern and outstandingly stylish [illegible] durability [illegible] and most at cost for which [illegible]."

[illegible] new [illegible] Steelmark "features three hypocycloids"—four-pointed stars [illegible] which al[illegible] the word "steel" [illegible] we are told [illegible] identification of [illegible] kinds of steel, stainless, galvanized and others.

[illegible] it is likely that Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will buy [illegible] [illegible] tons of every conceivable kind of steel in thousands of different forms from automobiles [illegible] and including refrigerators, kitchen and workshop tools, sporting goods, the backyard fence and the kids' toys.

It might be a good idea for [illegible] to start looking for those orange, yellow and blue hypocycloids so we can be sure that what we buy will be made of the kind of stylish steel that's best for the purpose.

"TO BE CONTINUED"

The ghost of Povl Bang-Jensen continues to haunt the U.N. The mortal remains of the Danish statesman and UN secretary discovered four days after his reported disappearance—beside a frequently used path in a suburban New York park, were swiftly consigned to the grave under the police dictum of "an obvious case of suicide."

Since Thanksgiving day, when his body was found with a revolver in his right hand and a suicide note in his wallet, those who knew him best have insisted he would not have killed himself and rejected the "evidence" as planted.

In the current issue of USA magazine, Publisher Alice Widener presents a memorandum written by Bang-Jensen on November 30, 1957 a few days before his dismissal from the UN for his refusal to reveal the names of Hungarians who had testified on the Russian slaughter of the freedom fighters in 1956.

"My wife has [illegible] that I should inform a few of my friends," he wrote, "that under no circumstances would I commit suicide. I have done so, though reluctantly, since I fear my friends might think I am getting a little dramatic . . . (suicide) would be contrary to my whole nature and to my religious convictions."

Meantime, Publisher Sam D. Melson of the Chronicle, Jacksonville, Fla., reports that Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, USAF (Ret.), who commanded US airmen in Korea, and his wife, Anna Lee Stratemeyer, have filed a similar document with the Sheriff of Orange County, Fla., the Chief of Police in Winter Park, where they reside, and the FBI in Washington.

As quoted by the Chronicle, the Stratemeyer statement reads: "In our opinion Povl Bang-Jensen [illegible] suicide. Any [illegible] as courageous as he would never take his own life.

"We [illegible] [illegible] of Bang-Jensen [illegible]

"The [illegible]

"[illegible] that if we are found dead [illegible] suicide. That if we are [illegible] [illegible] we want the [illegible] without delay."

The neighbors in Winter Park, who have known the Stratemeyers since the General's retirement, do not think them "odd nor off the beam," says Publisher Melson. Neither did those who knew Bang-Jensen or Forrestal or Patton or McCarthy. The common denominator could be courage and honor—qualities that interfere with the Communist conspiracy that is not [illegible] [illegible].

Denim Men of America

The Chinese of the 10th Century B.C. first used natural gas, piping it through bamboo rods. In the U.S., gas from oil wells once was burned off as useless. Today, a turn of the burner top brings it into the home through pipelines from wells often 2,000 miles away. Some 33 million U.S. families use gas for cooking, 24 million for hot water, 24 million for heating homes.

For yesteryear's gas lights, gas was manufactured locally. Now, pipelined natural gas serves the entire nation. Natural gas and oil are twin giants of a single origin. Their 217,000 denim-clad production workers are thus the explorers and pioneers of a new age of heat and energy.

It's a thrilling job, probing miles below the soil, or from a windy off-shore rig, for the 100 men needed to drill a single well. They're real men in denim, whether young graduate geologists or beginning drillers—termed "roughnecks"—looking forward to more specialized jobs in the fast-growing new fuel and petrochemicals trades.

N. J. Fire College Announces Its Spring Program

The New Jersey State Fire College Spring Program will cover fourteen phases of fire fighting and prevention, also fire organization, planning and training. The program will consist of five lectures sessions to be conducted in Atcoa, Manasquan and Dover to accommodate paid and volunteer firemen [illegible] plant brigades [illegible] central and northern areas [illegible] state.

Southern area sessions will be held at Ancora State Hospital, Ancora, on Tuesday nights from [illegible] o'clock, March [illegible] through April 5. Central area sessions in Manasquan High School, Manasquan, at the same time on Thursday nights, March 10 through April 7. Northern area sessions will be held in Dover High School, Myrtle Ave., Dover, at the same time on Wednesday nights—April [illegible] through May 11.

For enrollment blanks and further information write to New Jersey State Fire College, 21 Branford Place, Newark.

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More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

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N. Missonellie Editor

TELEPHONE: HAWTHORNE 7-3330

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THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1960

...Editorial...

Prosperity or Unemployment?

That bumper crop of post war babies is growing up. In two years its members will start job hunting in numbers that will add 14 million persons to the U. S. work force by 1970.

This unprecedented surge in available manpower can mean rapidly rising output, pay and living standards. Or it can mean rising unemployment and stagnation. The outcome will depend on whether enough new jobs can be created.

Creating jobs takes money—money accumulated through profits or savings and invested in new or expanding businesses. But our present federal tax structure is draining off most of the money that should be creating jobs. If we are to insure against increasing unemployment, this tax structure must be reformed—and quickly.

Bipartisan legislation in Congress known as the Herlong-Baker bills would accomplish the reformation. It would reduce income tax rates in all brackets without shifting the tax burden from one group to another. It would do so gradually over a period of five years, simply by preempting the annual increase in federal revenue brought about by growth of the national economy. This money, currently averaging $3 billion a year, would be used for tax relief rather than for more government spending.

1960 Heart Fund Drive Climaxes

(Continued from Page One)

pressure may be controlled, and that under New Jersey Heart and American Heart Association grants within the next few years the answers may be provided for new and still more successful methods of preventing or treating heart disease and strokes.

"So this Sunday," Mr. Kluger concluded, "when your Heart Sunday volunteer rings your bell, I urge you to give generously from the heart for the heart."

United States Lead Over the Soviet

(Continued from Page One)

tual output was 209.7 billion kilowatt-hours, about 9 per cent under the goal.

Mr. Cigler commented that although the United States now has about three times the hydroelectric capacity of the Soviet Union, both nations have approximately 80 per cent of their facilities in steam and 20 per cent in hydro. By 1965 the Russians expect the proportion of hydroelectric production to be reduced to about 15 per cent. Construction of steam stations is to be emphasized in order to produce more electricity in less time and with less capital required.

Peace Power

Of course you want your children to grow up in a peaceful world. But peace costs money. Money for strength to help keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. Money saved by individuals. Your Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in your country, make you a Partner in strengthening America's Peace Power.

The Bonds you buy will earn money for you. But the most important thing they earn is *peace*.

Think it over. Are you buying as many Bonds as you *might?*

Help Strengthen America's Peace Power

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Eleven Hawthorne Postal Drivers

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Robertson, Donald W. Ross and Donald J. Shearer.

Each of the above received a lapel badge in the form of shield. The inscription "National Safety Council Driver Award" is in gold on a hard-fired, blue enamel background and borders the familiar figure of the man behind the wheel. Each also received a wallet size certificate signed by the Postmaster General and the President of the National Safety Council.

Walter P. Kennedy To Oppose De Muro

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, 731 20th Ave., Paterson, and [illegible] of [illegible] in the Sandy Hill section [illegible]. He graduated from St. Joseph's grammar and high schools in Paterson, attended Paterson State Teachers College and was graduated from Seton Hall University and John Marshall School of Law. He undertook graduate studies in political science and government administration at Columbia University Graduate School and also attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

A combat veteran of World War II, Kennedy served in the European Theater with the 44th Infantry Division.

He is married to the former Anna Louise Bon, and they are the parents of six children.

East Coast's Top Speedway Drivers To Compete Sat.

TEANECK — Grooming their cars for the third annual 100-lap championship race on March 5, the east coast's top speedway drivers will convene this Saturday night in the weekly midget auto races at the Teaneck Armory. Starting time for the 7-event slate is 8:30 p.m. The main attraction is the 35-lap sweepstakes.

Currently a tri-state battle for the 1960 indoor crown is being waged, with Len Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa., Jim Lacy, No. Bellmore, Long Island and Fred Clifton, Paterson, N. J. furnishing the excitement. Lacy is setting the pace for the indoor circuit championship, being the leading driver at the Hempstead, Long Island Garden Speedway, second best at Teaneck. Duncan, leader at Teaneck, is second at Hempstead but has not scored as heavily as Lacy.

VFW Post 1593 Gets Perpetual Charter

(Continued From Page One)

benefits to the holder for the duration of his life.

Post 1593 life members are: Roland Abate, Carl F. Bachmann, Sanford Bonenti, Francis Cammetti, Charles E. Carman, Alexander E. Fasoli, James R. Greng, Frank Holtham, William Railwood, Robert Kellman, John Harry Kirkman, William Meuer, Walter E. Meyers, Albert Neuman, Russell J. Pendlebury, Desiero V. Prats, John E. Rankin, Ivan H. Reese, Bernard I. Sheridan, Foster W. Stewart, Herbert Struck, Ryan Vandervalk, Harry Vriesema, Edward Wagner, Raymond Wiley and John Workhaven. The late Frank Schwartz was also a life member.

Raymond L. Rhodes Launches Drive

(Continued From Page One)

church announcements, Mrs. James Gallagher; Red Cross Day, Mrs. Harold Steinmetz and publicity, Mrs. James A. Kirkman.

Those present at the meeting last night were: Fund drive chairman Raymond Rhodes, Hawthorne Branch chairman Mrs. Harold Steinmetz, Mrs. Lydia Edwards, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. T. G. Pierson, Mrs. William J. Molina, Mrs. Victor Verberckmoes, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ackerman, Rev. R. Meier, Richard Harry, Mrs. James Gallagher and Mrs. James A. Kirkman.

George V. Grillo Elected President

(Continued from Page One)

is self sustaining, for 15 years. In 1959, the department issued 485 permits for a total construction cost of $2,072,901 and $6,500 in fees payable to the borough.

The building superintendent's annual report indicates 65 new homes, 45 non-residential buildings and 26 garages were constructed in 1959.

Historic Bowl Now On Display

(Continued from Page One)

Company, 1903-1913."

It is set prominently on the sides of the huge bowl are the engravings of a ferry boat, gas holder, trolley and generating station, symbolizing the scope of the company's operations at that time. Inscribed around the edge of the tray are the names of the directors in office at the time of the presentation.

The names on the tray are: Frank Bergen, Samuel T. Bodine, John J. Burleigh, Walton Clark, Thomas Dolan, Forrest F. Dryden, James P. Dusenberry, J. Horace Harding, William C. Heppenheimer, Edwin W. Hine, Anthony R. Kuser, Lewis Lillie, Horatio G. Lloyd, Ual H. McCarter, Randal Morgan, George I. Roberts, F. W. Roebling, William Scheerer, P. F. Wanser and Edgar B. Ward.

The Visiting Nurse Service Aids Cancer Patients

NEWARK — Cancer patients unable to pay for their own care often rely upon the free Visiting Nurse Service offered by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc. Working under an agreement between the Visiting Nurse Association and the American Cancer Society, based upon a cost per visit basis, up to a maximum of $3.00 per visit, the nurses' services are paid for by the American Cancer Society without any charge to the patient, up to but not to exceed $500.

Over $54,000 was spent for this service in the last fiscal year alone.

It is the job of the Visiting Nurse to care for her patient and what she can to alleviate his discomfort. Countless cancer patients have expressed their sincere thanks to the American Cancer Society and the Visiting Nurse Association for this service.

"It is our policy to extend this help whenever the patient is referred by the attending physician and approved by the chapter. It has been our desire to broaden the Visiting Nurse program, but unfortunately we have only limited funds," said Oren G. Hunt, President of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc.

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Retail Deliveries Of Chrysler Cars Up 45 Per Cent

DETROIT—Retail deliveries of Chrysler cars during the first ten days of February were 47 per cent above the same period last year and 44 per cent above the first ten days of January, 1960, reports C. E. Briggs, Corporate vice president and general manager of Chrysler and Imperial Division.

He said dealers delivered 2,221 Chryslers compared with 1,577 a year ago.

Mr. Briggs reported that the recently-introduced Chrysler 300F has turned out to be "one of the most sought-after cars in the automobile market."

"We have better than a two-month backlog of orders for 300F cars at recent production rates," he said. "We are taking steps to increase the production rate on the 300F so that our customers may have early delivery."

Passaic County Homemakers Serv. Entertains Nurses

The Passaic County Homemaker Service, Inc., entertained the Public Health Nurses of Passaic County at an informal luncheon Tuesday, February 16. Dr. Joseph R. Jehl, President, welcomed the group and explained the sponsorship of the Passaic County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary. Chairman for the day was Mrs. Joseph Rube. She presented the following nurses to the group: Miss Althea F. Daly of Totowa Borough, Miss Josephine Azrak of Wanaque, Mrs. Roberta Beck of Passaic, Mrs. Marion Dreher and Mrs. Jeanne Tanis of Hawthorne, Mrs. Lavinia Fostredt of Ringwood, Mrs. Estelle Handel of Passaic, Mrs. Helen Johnstone and Mrs. Esther Smith of Wayne, Miss Ann Mienema of Prospect Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley of West Milford, Mrs. Christine Wales, Public Health Nurse Supervisor of the Metropolitan State Health District and Miss Cora Mateer of the Passaic County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Miriam Forbes, Executive Secretary of the Homemaker Service explained the very great need for candidates to take the Homemaker Training Course. "We are looking for older women with 'hearts as big as all outdoors'" she said, "the warm, motherly type whose families have grown and who wish to do part time work. We need these women especially from the northern areas of the county as transportation to these areas is so costly in time and fare."

Mrs. Richard McDonald, Director of the Service stated that we now employ 23 Homemakers. During the past two months these women have worked 2200 hours. The meeting closed with a question and answer period.

Sports Afield

"Mixed Emotions" is often defined as how a man feels when he sees his mother-in-law driving over the edge of a high cliff in his new, shiny car, not yet insured. It seems emotions on the subject of tournament casting are almost as mixed up.

Before going any further, Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, states that certainly fewer than one fisherman in thousand feels the least resentment toward tournament casters. And it's only about an equal number, of tournament casters—very skilled ones, generally—who get big-shot-itis and look down their noses on anglers who can't cast nearly as well as they, but can catch perhaps 30 times as many fish. On the other hand, there are some fine tournament and exhibition casters who could catch as many fish as anybody else; it merely proves that fishing skill and tournament skill do not necessarily go together.

Without a doubt, anglers can learn much from tournament casters. They can tell you all the things wrong with your tackle and your casting techniques. If you seek their help and can stand their criticism without warping your personality, you will learn techniques which you could never learn from the average angling clan.

Therefore, take this sincere advice. If you take fishing seriously, there's hardly anything else that can do you as much good as three or four months of tournament casting—you'll know by the end of that time whether you wish to stay with it longer or not. It can, for instance, have the beginner with a fly rod casting very nicely in an incredibly short time.

It would be a good idea to join a club affiliated with the NAACC, the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs. Since about the turn of the century this body has had official charge of casting methods, records and such things. To get the address of the nearest club, or to learn how a group of you can start a new club, write to: Mr. Paul N. Jones, Executive Secretary, NAACC, P. O. Box 51, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

People, Spots In The News

LEAPIN' LEO LeBel starts Leap Year with his sixth straight world barrel-jumping title at Grossinger, N.Y., clearing 26 feet 1½ inches.

STAR MATERIAL? Pat McLauchlin has stars in her eyes and starfish for backdrop as she relaxes on sands at Silver Springs, Fla.

'CAMERAMAN' sets up Picker X-Ray Corp.'s "gun" for fast, accurate inspection shot of big passenger-plane landing gear for internal flaws. It uses Iridium 192 from projector (lower left) that the man operates from a safe distance.

HAT'S A-PLENTY! Four celebrities among seven voted "best-hatted" by millinery association: Joan Crawford, Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, Betsy Palmer, Celeste Holm.

LEGAL NOTICE

F 307. Sheriff's Sale: Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Passaic County, Docket No. F 712-59.

Wherein Peter F. Pashkerg and Co., Inc., a corporation of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and William A. Meyer and Theresa Meyer, his wife, are defendants. Execution for sale of mortgaged premises. LASSER AND LASSER, Attorneys.

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1960, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office situate 11 Marshall Street, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in a county in the Township of Wayne, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey, known and designated as being Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in Block 6, as shown on map entitled "Map of Pompton Park, Mountain View, N. J." dated October 1911, made by William L. Whitmore, C. E. and being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Fayette Avenue (formerly River Road) distant [illegible] southerly from the southwest corner of Lot No. [illegible] in Block [illegible] as shown on a map hereinafter referred to, and running from thence (1) easterly along the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] feet to line of said lane 57.98 feet; thence (3) westerly parallel with the first course 100 ft. to Fayette Avenue, thence (4) northerly along the easterly side of Fayette Avenue 57.98 ft. to the place of BEGINNING.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, the Liens and encumbrances against the above described premises will be made known at the time of the sale.

Approximate amount due on this execution is approximately Ten Thousand Three Hundred Dollars ($10,300.00).

NORMAN E. TATTERSALL, Sheriff

Feb. 25-Mar. 3-10-17
Hawthorne Press. Fee $14.16

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2 More Speedway Meets Scheduled at Teaneck Armory

TEANECK—The championship TQ midget auto races at the Teaneck Armory Saturday nights — five programs have already been run off on the North Jersey indoor oval—will have an important bearing on the season's final standings for the motor crowd.

Co-promoters Bill Mildern and Jack Dowie have arranged for six qualifying dashes, starting at 8:30 p.m., ad adding up to 105 laps of fast competition, to weed out all but the fastest 14 driver-car combinations for the 35-lap sweepstakes.

As a result, the high-point scorers of the early season may fail to make the grade in the heart races and semi-finals and thus slip down the line in their quest for the 1960 indoor laurels.

Only the rapid-running qualifiers from the preliminary events will be eligible to shoot for the more-than-1000 points up for grabs in the sweepstakes. Others failing to gain a line-up spot in the night's big attraction will have to wait until the following Saturday night for another shot at the cash prize money and title points.

There are only two more speedway meets dated for the Teaneck Road building this winter. They take place February 28 and March 5, the last presentation being the night of the annual 100-lap marathon, longest race ever conducted in this branch of auto racing.

Upwards of 330 entries have been filed for Saturday's action with car warmups set for 7 p.m. Early-bird patrons can purchase reserved seat tickets throughout the day, with the box-office being manned at 9 a.m. General admission ducats become available at 7 p.m. in time to witness the warmups. Free parking is available.

Making their first appearance in two weeks will be several drivers just returned from Daytona Beach, Florida, where they competed in the annual Speed Weeks midget and stock car races. Among them will be Jim Whitman, Woodridge, N. J., ace who won the 1959 outdoor championship last summer at the N. Y. Polo Grounds Speedway.

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Latin Describes The Horticultural Wonders to Visitors

TUXEDO, N. Y.—Latin may a dead language be, but it will be as big as life at Sterling Forest Gardens.

W. Fred Jackson, director of the new floral festival, today announced the purchase of 5,000 Dutch-made tags to bear the Latin names of the 25 million flowers scheduled to bloom there.

Johnson predicted that visitors to the 125-acres of flowers, on route 210 near here, will find an increasing use of Latin in their speech as they describe the horticultural wonders to friends.

Among the classical jawbreakers the tags will bear are Antirrhinum majus, Lobularia maritima, Cotoneaster horizontalis, Bergenia cordifolia, Heuchera canguinea and Gleditsia triacanthos inermis.

Sterling Forest Gardens will open this spring with a program of horticultural research and "to inspire a beautiful America."

33 Eligible for 1960 Messenger Stake, May 14th

Thirty-three pacing colts and fillies have made the final sustaining payment for the 1960 Messenger Stake for three-year-old pacers on May 14 at Roosevelt Raceway. The payments by the owners of 31 colts and geldings and two fillies has pushed the value of the stake, which will be contested for the fifth time, to $124,984, the richest sum ever offered in a harness race. However, with the starting fee of $1,500 yet to be posted, the race is almost assured of a $150,000 value.

At the same closing Roosevelt's Racing Secretary Lott J. O'Halloran revealed that 179 colts and fillies remain eligible for the 1961 Messenger and that exactly 1,000 yearlings have been nominated for the 1962 edition of the Messenger, which should exceed $200,000 in value.

O'Halloran also announced that 37 three-year-old fillies have been nominated for the initial contesting of the Lady Maud, the filly companion to the Messenger, which will be raced on May 13.

The only two fillies nominated for this year's Messenger are Bill Haughton's Jan Hanover and Delvin Miller's Countess Adios. However, both trainers played it safe by nominating their fillies for the Lady Maud as well. Haughton won the inaugural Messenger in 1956 with the only filly winner, Belle Acton. Miller won the second contesting in 1957 with Meadowlands and his O'Brien Hanover won for Jimmy Jordan in 1958. Countess Adios and Jan Hanover were stakes winners in 1959, with Miller's filly winning the Devotion for juvenile fillies at Westbury in a track record juvenile time of 2:02 2-5. Miller also kept Meadow Josh eligible for the 1960 Messenger.

Haughton has the greatest number of sustaining payments for the Messenger, five, including Pick, Prince Dares, Dee Goose, and Swain in addition to Jan Hanover. Haughton also [illegible] the nominations for the Lady Maud with six: Jan Hanover, Hodge Podge, Next Pence, Rapid Transit, Tammy Hanover and Yankee Starlet. All of these [illegible] with the exception of Hodge Podge and Next Pence won juvenile stakes in 1959.

Monoxide Poison A Winter Threat, AAA Club Warns

Carbon monoxide is a deadly enemy of the motorist, the North Jersey Automobile Club, AAA, warned today.

Carleton H. Ritter, executive secretary of the motor club, offered a five-point check list for motorists to help them avoid poisoning by the colorless, odorless and tasteless gas:

1. Open all garage doors before starting a car.

2. Keep at least one car window partly open—no matter how cold it is outside.

3. Turn off the engine if forced to sit in a parked car for more than a few minutes.

4. Have engine combustion checked and the entire exhaust system, examined for leaks and [illegible].

5. Avoid backing [illegible].

In small doses, the gas can cause an accident by slowing down driver reaction, Mr. Ritter [illegible]. Only one part of monoxide in [illegible] parts of air [illegible].

Early symptoms of [illegible] poisoning are nausea, drowsiness, headache, slow or faulty coordination and poor vision. At the first sign of any of these symptoms, car occupants should immediately open all windows and [illegible] deep breaths of fresh air [illegible] be advised.

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Their Vision Once Was Yours

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Founded in February 1910, the Boy Scouts of America this month celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Through the years millions of young Americans have been guided by the Oath and the Promise to wondrous achievements. The future, too, holds promise for—their vision once was yours.

You remember how it was. You sat in wide-eyed silence ...stared into the flames of the camp-fire and felt like a very special boy.

Not long before you'd been "ordinary." Then you stood before some grown-ups and made a Promise. "On my honor" you began, "I will do my best..."

You said that—and suddenly you were special. You were trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, and too excited to sleep. You were courteous, kind, and proud of yourself...thrifty, brave and twice the lad you were before.

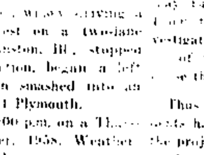
They could drop you in a desert—you'd find water. They could lose you at the North Pole—you'd make a warm bed in the snow. You could tie a square knot, bandage an ankle, cook dandelion soup. You were ready for anything.

You were a scout!

The world changed for the better, too. There were forest fires...waiting for you to put them out. Ladies with packages needed to be helped crossing the street. Your country's history became a part of you...you could hear a prairie schooner go by...Daniel Boone was at your side at the campfire.

The future of any country starts with the pictures that pass through a boy's mind. In America tonight, a couple of million kids are trying hard to be good scouts...thinking up a couple of million good turns.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



A 72-year-old man was driving a 1946 Ford west on a two-lane street in Evanston, Ill., stopped at an intersection, began a left turn, and then smashed into an eastbound 1951 Plymouth.

The time: 5:00 p.m. on a Thursday in October, 1958. Weather clear. Street: dry.

These are the bare bones of a traffic accident. Many accident reports go no further than this. But, according to Traffic Safety magazine, published by the National Safety Council, much more detailed information is needed to determine the real cause of the accident and to learn how similar accidents can be prevented.

To try to inter-relate all of the factors in an accident, including the events leading up to it, a [illegible] movement to accident [illegible] death is being conducted by the Traffic Institute of [illegible] University in Evanston.

[illegible] after an accident, a team of [illegible] scientists—a doctor, a psychologist and an engineer—[illegible] alerted by the Evanston police [illegible] and hurry to the scene in a specially equipped station wagon. There the engineer measures [illegible] and records all physical evidence [illegible] skid marks, [illegible] sidewalks or [illegible] and the condition of the cars involved.

Meanwhile with the help of [illegible], his teammates observe the reactions of the drivers, take color photographs to illustrate all aspects of the accident and obtain the driver's consent for a post-accident interview that is considered the most important part of the investigation.

At this interview the accident [illegible] with the help of traffic [illegible] and color slides made at the scene. Detailed questions probe the driver's medical and personal history, experience and attitudes.

When all of the information is compiled, [illegible] makes a report that may run from 60 to 80 pages. From this data-in-depth, the investigators attempt to determine [illegible] of the elements that helped cause the accident.

Thus far more than 50 accidents have been investigated and the project is being continued. No final recommendations have been made as yet, but traffic authorities expect that the research project will point the way to practical steps that will save lives and injuries in the future.

U. S. "Nickel"

In 1866 the United States adopted the alloy containing 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel for its five-cent piece—the same alloy used for today's "nickels."

These science features will be shown on CBS-TV program "CONQUEST", sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Company.

The Dreschels Celebrate Their 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dreschel, 90 Parmelee Ave., Hawthorne, recently marked their 40th wedding anniversary. In honor of the occasion a dinner party was held at the Hanson House, Oakland.

The couple were married on Feb. 15, 1920 by the late Rev. A. Grob and have resided in Hawthorne their entire married life. Mrs. Dreschel is the former Miss Lissette Clause. Mr. Dreschel now retired, was with the Scientific Glass Co., Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn, of Clifton, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Dreschel, celebrated their 30th anniversary the same day.

Judges Announced For "Boy of The Year" Contest

NEW YORK—Judges for this year's "Boy of the Year" competition among more than 550 Boys' Clubs of America were announced today by John M. Gleason, director of the national youth organization.

Educational, religious [illegible]

[illegible] at an event by the Reader's Digest Foundation. [illegible] winner was to one $500 national scholarship [illegible] awards.

Chairman of [illegible] is Hamilton Russell, [illegible] of New [illegible] Boys' Clubs [illegible] Judges [illegible] Pfeffer, Foster [illegible] of the [illegible] Boys' Club National [illegible] Stewart, public relations director for the United Community Funds and Councils; Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, and [illegible] Matthews, public relations director for the Reagan by American Life [illegible] delinquency [illegible] interest in Juvenile [illegible] higher education [illegible] boys.

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N. Missonellie — Editor

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THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1960

...Editorial...

Prosperity or Unemployment?

That bumper crop of post war babies is growing up. In two years its members will start job hunting in numbers that will add 14 million persons to the U. S. work force by 1970.

This unprecedented surge in available manpower can mean rapidly rising output, pay and living standards. Or it can mean rising unemployment and stagnation. The outcome will depend on whether enough new jobs can be created.

Creating jobs takes money—money accumulated through profits or savings and invested in new or expanding businesses. But our present federal tax structure is draining off most of the money that should be creating jobs. If we are to insure against increasing unemployment, this tax structure must be reformed—and quickly.

Bipartisan legislation in Congress known as the Herlong-Baker bills would accomplish the reformation. It would reduce income tax rates in all brackets without shifting the tax burden from one group to another. It would do so gradually over a period of five years, simply by preempting the annual increase in federal revenue brought about by growth of the national economy. This money, currently averaging $3 billion a year, would be used for tax relief rather than for more government spending.

tric capacity of the Soviet Union, both nations have approximately 80 per cent of [illegible] facilities in steam and 20 per cent in hydro. By 1965 the Russians expect the proportion of hydroelectric production to be reduced to about 15 per cent. Construction of steam stations is to be emphasized in order to produce more electricity in less time and with less capital required.

Eleven Hawthorne Postal Drivers

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Robertson, Donald W. Ross and Donald J. Shearer.

Each of the above received a lapel badge in the form of shield. The inscription "National Safety Council Driver Award" is in gold on a hard-fired, blue enamel background and borders the familiar figure of the man behind the wheel. Each also received a wallet size certificate signed by the Postmaster General and the President of the National Safety Council.

Walter P. Kennedy To Oppose De Muro

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, 741 20th Ave., Paterson, and social [illegible] of [illegible] life in the Sandy Hill section [illegible]. He graduated from St. Joseph's grammar and high schools in Paterson, attended Paterson State Teachers College and was graduated from Seton Hall University and John Marshall School of Law. He undertook graduate studies in political science and government administration at Columbia University Graduate School and also attended Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

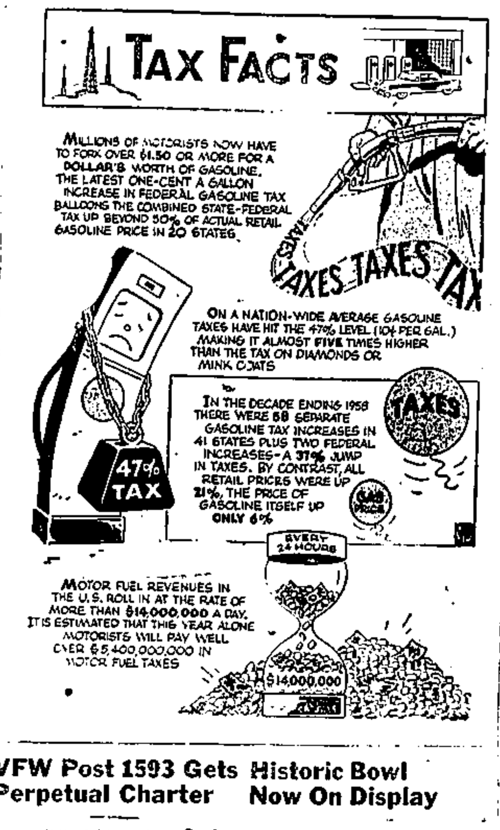
A combat veteran of World War II, Kennedy served in the European Theater with the 44th Infantry Division.

He is married to the former Anna Louise Bou, and they are the parents of six children.

East Coast's Top Speedway Drivers To Compete Sat.

TEANECK — Grooming their cars for the third annual 100-lap championship race on March 5, the east coast's top speedway drivers will compete this Saturday night in the weekly midget auto races at the Teaneck Armory. Starting time for the 7-event slate is 8:30 p.m. The main attraction is the 35-lap sweepstakes.

Currently a tri-state battle for the 1960 indoor crown is being waged, with Len Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa., Jim Lacy, No. Bellmore, Long Island and Fred Clifton, Paterson, N. J. furnishing the excitement. Lacy is setting the pace for the indoor circuit championship, being the leading driver at the Hempstead, Long Island Garden Speedway, second best at Teaneck. Duncan, leader at Teaneck, is second at Hempstead but has not scored as heavily as Lacy.



VFW Post 1593 Gets Perpetual Charter

(Continued From Page One)

[illegible] fits to the holder for the duration of his life.

Post 1593 life members are: Roland Abate, Carl E. Bach mann, Sanford Bonner, Francis Caminetti, Charles E. Carman, Alexander E. Fasoli, James R. Greig, Frank Holtham, William Railwood, Robert Kellman, John Harry Kirkman, William Meuer, Walter E. Meyers, Albert Neuman, Russell J. Pendlebury, Desiero V. Prats, John E. Rankin, Ivan H. Reese, Bernard I. Sheridan, Foster W. Stewart, Herbert Strock, Ryan Vandervalk, Harry Vriesema, Edward Wagner, Raymond Wiley and John Workhaven. The late Frank Schwartz was also a life member.

Raymond L. Rhodes Launches Drive

(Continued From Page One)

church announcement, Mrs. James Gallagher; Red Cross Day, Mrs. Harold Steinmetz and publicity, Mrs. James A. Kirkman.

Those present at the meeting last night were: Fund drive chairman Raymond Rhodes, Hawthorne Branch chairman Mrs. Harold Steinmetz, Mrs. Lydia Edwards, Mrs. Henry Holmes, Mrs. T. G. Pierson, Mrs. William J. Molina, Mrs. Victor Verberckmoes, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ackerman, Rev. R. Meier, Richard Harry, Mrs. James Gallagher and Mrs. James A. Kirkman.

George V. Grillo Elected President

(Continued from Page One)

is self sustaining, for 15 years. In 1959, the department issued 585 permits for a total construction cost of $2,072,901 and $6,500 in fees payable to the borough.

The building superintendent's annual report indicates 65 new homes, 45 non-residential buildings and 26 garages were constructed in 1959.

Historic Bowl Now On Display

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] pany, 1903-1913."

[illegible] prominently on the sides of the huge bowl are the engravings of a ferry boat, gas holder, trolley and generating station, symbolizing the scope of the company's operations at that time. Inscribed around the edge of the tray are the names of the directors in office at the time of the presentation.

The names on the tray are: Frank Bergen, Samuel T. Bodine, John J. Burleigh, Walton Clark, Thomas Dolan, Forrest F. Dryden, James P. Dusenberry, J. Horace Harding, William C. Heppenheimer, Edwin W. Hine, Anthony R. Kuser, Lewis Lillie, Horatio G. Lloyd, Ural H. McCarter, Randal Morgan, George J. Roberts, F. W. Roebling, William Scheerer, P. F. Wanser and Edgar B. Ward.

The Visiting Nurse Service Aids Cancer Patients

NEWARK — Cancer patients unable to pay for their own care often rely upon the free Visiting Nurse Service offered by the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc. Working under an agreement between the Visiting Nurse Association and the American Cancer Society, based upon a cost per visit basis, up to a maximum of $3.00 per visit, the nurses' services are paid for by the American Cancer Society without any charge to the patient, up to but not to exceed $500.

Over $54,000 was spent for this service in the last fiscal year alone.

It is the job of the Visiting Nurse to care for her patient and what she can to alleviate his discomfort. Countless cancer patients have expressed their sincere thanks to the American Cancer Society and the Visiting Nurse Association for this service.

"It is our policy to extend this help whenever the patient is referred by the attending physician and approved by the chapter. It has been our desire to broaden the Visiting Nurse program, but unfortunately we have only limited funds," said Oren G. Hunt, President of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, Inc.

Retail Deliveries Of Chrysler Cars Up 45 Per Cent

DETROIT—Retail deliveries of Chrysler cars during the first ten days of February were 47 per cent above the same period last year and 44 per cent above the first ten days of January, 1960, reports C. E. Briggs, Corporate vice president and general manager of Chrysler and Imperial Division.

He said dealers delivered 2,224 Chryslers compared with 1,[illegible] a year ago.

Mr. Briggs reported that the recently-introduced Chrysler 300F has turned out to be "one of the most sought-after cars in the automobile market."

"We have better than a two-month backlog of orders for 300F cars at recent production rates," he said. "We are taking steps to increase the production rate on the 300F so that our customers may have early delivery."

Passaic County Homemakers Serv. Entertains Nurses

The Passaic County Homemaker Service, Inc., entertained the Public Health Nurses of Passaic County at an informal luncheon Tuesday, February 16. Dr. Joseph R. Jehl, President, welcomed the group and explained the sponsorship of the Passaic County Medical Society and the Women's Auxiliary. Chairman for the day was Mrs. Joseph Rube. She presented the following nurses to the group: Miss Althena F. Daly of Totowa Borough, Miss Josephine Azrak of Wanaque, Mrs. Robena Beck of Passaic, Mrs. Marion Dreher and Mrs. Jeanne Tanis of Hawthorne, Mrs. Lavinia Fostredt of Ringwood, Mrs. Estelle Handel of Passaic, Mrs. Helen Johnstone and Mrs. Esther Smith of Wayne, Miss Ann Minnema of Prospect Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Seeley of West Milford, Mrs. Christine Wales, Public Health Nurse Supervisor of the Metropolitan State Health District and Miss Cora Mateer of the Passaic County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Miriam Forbes, Executive Secretary of the Homemaker Service explained the very great need for candidates to take the Homemaker Training Course. "We are looking for older women with 'hearts as big as all outdoors' she said, the warm, motherly type whose families have grown and who wish to do part time work. We need these women especially from the northern areas of the county as transportation to these areas is so costly in time and fare.

Mrs. Richard McDonald, Director of the Service stated that we now employ 23 Homemakers. During the past two months these women have worked 2200 hours. The meeting closed with a question and answer period.

Sports Afield Magazine, states that certainly fewer than one fisherman in thousand feels the least resentment toward tournament casters. And it's only about an equal number of tournament casters—very skilled ones, generally—who get big-shot-itis and look down their noses on anglers who can't cast nearly as well as they, but can catch perhaps 30 times as many fish. On the other hand, there are some fine tournament and exhibition casters who could catch as many fish as anybody else; it merely proves that fishing skill and tournament skill do not necessarily go together.

Without a doubt, anglers can learn much from tournament casters. They can tell you all the things wrong with your tackle and your casting techniques. If you seek their help and can stand their criticism without warping your personality, you will learn techniques which you could never learn from the average angling clan.

Therefore, take this sincere advice. If you take fishing seriously, there's hardly anything else that can do you as much good as three or four months of tournament casting—you'll know by the end of that time whether you wish to stay with it longer or not. It can, for instance, have the beginner with a fly rod casting very nicely in an incredibly short time.

It would be a good idea to join a club affiliated with the NAACC, the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs. Since about the turn of the century this body has had official charge of casting methods, records and such things. To get the address of the nearest club, or to learn how a group of you can start a new club, write to: Mr. Poul N. Jones, Executive Secretary, NAACC, P. O. Box 51, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

People, Spots In The News

LEAPIN' LEO LeBel starts Leap Year with his sixth straight world barrel-jumping title at Grossinger, N.Y., clearing 26 feet 1½ inches.

STAR MATERIAL? Pat McLauchlin has stars in her eyes and starfish for backdrop as she relaxes on sands at Silver Springs, Fla.

'CAMERAMAN' sets up Picker X-Ray Corp.'s "gun" for fast, accurate inspection shot of big passenger-plane landing gear for internal flaws. It uses Iridium 192 from projector (lower left) that the man operates from a safe distance.

HAT'S A-PLENTY! Four celebrities among seven voted "best-hatted" by millinery association: Joan Crawford, Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, Betsy Palmer, Celeste Holm.

Sports Afield

"Mixed Emotions" is often defined as how a man feels when he sees his mother-in-law driving over the edge of a high cliff in his new, shiny car, not yet insured. It seems emotions on the subject of tournament casting are almost as mixed up.

Before going any further, Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of

1960 Heart Fund Drive Climaxes

(Continued from Page One)

pressure may be controlled, and that under New Jersey Heart and American Heart Association grants within the next few years the answers may be provided for new and still more successful methods of preventing or treating heart disease and strokes.

"So this Sunday," Mr. Kluger concluded, "when your Heart Sunday volunteer rings your bell, I urge you to give generously from your heart for the heart."

United States Lead Over the Soviet

(Continued from Page One)

tual output was 209.7 billion kilowatt-hours, about 9 per cent under the goal.

Mr. Cisler commented that although the United States now has about three times the hydroelec-

Peace Power

Of course you want your children to grow up in a peaceful world. But peace costs money. Money for strength to help keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. Money saved by individuals. Your Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in your country, make you a Partner in strengthening America's Peace Power.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A 397. Sheriff's Sale: Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Passaic County, Docket No. F 712-59.
Wherein Peter F. Pashjerg and Co., Inc., a corporation of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and William A. Meyer and Theresa Meyer, his wife, are defendants. Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.
LASSER AND LASSER, Attorneys

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 21st day of March, 1960, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situate 11 Marshall Street, in the City of Paterson, that is to say:

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in a county in the Township of Wayne, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey, known and designated as being Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in Block 6, as shown on a map entitled "Map of Pompton Park, Mountain View, N. J." dated October 1911, made by William L. Whitmore, C. E., and being more particularly described and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Fayette Avenue (formerly River Road) distant 118.89 ft. southerly from the southwest corner of Lot No. 1, in Block 6 as shown on a map hereinafter referred to, and running from thence (1) easterly along the north- [illegible] ... [illegible] to line of said lane 57.98 ft. [illegible] thence (3) westerly parallel with the first course 100 ft. to Fayette Avenue, thence (4) northerly along the easterly side of Fayette Avenue 57.98 ft. to the place of BEGINNING.

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 is approximately Ten Thousand Three Hundred Dollars ($10,300.00).

NORMAN E. TATTERSALL, Sheriff

Feb. 25-Mar. 3-10-17
Hawthorne Press. Fees $14.10

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2 More Speedway Meets Scheduled at Teaneck Armory

TEANECK—The championship TQ midget auto races at the Teaneck Armory Saturday night — five programs have already been run off on the North Jersey indoor oval—will have an important bearing on the season's final standings for the motor crown.

Co-promoters Bill Mildern and Jack Dowie have arranged for six qualifying dashes, starting at 8:30 p.m., ad adding up to 105 laps of fast competition, to weed out all but the fastest 14 driver-car combinations for the 35-lap sweepstakes.

As a result, the high-point scorers of the early season may fail to make the grade in the heart races and semi-finals and thus slip down the line in their quest for the 1960 indoor laurels.

Only the rapid-running qualifiers from the preliminary events will be eligible to shoot for the more-than-1000 points up for grabs in the sweepstakes. Others failing to gain a line-up spot in the night's big attraction will have to wait until the following Saturday night for another shot at the cash prize money and title points.

There are only two more speedway meets dated for the [illegible] Road building this winter. They take place February 28 and March 5, the last presentation being the night of the annual 100-lap marathon, longest race ever conducted in this branch of auto racing.

Upwards of 330 entries have been filed for Saturday's action with car warmups set for 7 p.m. Early-bird patrons can purchase reserved seat tickets throughout the day, with the box-office being manned at 9 a.m. General admission ducats become available at 7 p.m., in time to witness the warmups. Free parking is available.

Making their first appearance in two weeks will be several drivers just returned from Daytona Beach, Florida, where they competed in the annual Speed Weeks midget and stock car races. Among them will be Jim Whitman, Woodridge, N. J., are who won the 1959 outdoor championship last summer at the N. Y. Polo Grounds Speedway.

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Latin Describes The Horticultural Wonders to Visitors

TUXEDO, N. Y.—Latin may a dead language be, but it will be as big as life at Sterling Forest Gardens.

W. Fred Johnson, director of the new floral festival, today announced the purchase of 5,000 Dutch-made tags to bear the Latin names of the 25 million flowers scheduled to bloom there.

Johnson predicted that visitors to the 125 acres of flowers, on route 210 near here, will find an increasing use of Latin in their speech as they describe the horticultural wonders to friends.

Among the classical jawbreakers the tags will bear are Antirrhinum majus, Lobularia maritima, Cotoneaster horizontalis, Bergenia cordifolia, Heuchera sanguinea and Gleditsia triacanthos inermis.

Sterling Forest Gardens will open this spring with a program of horticultural research and "to inspire a beautiful America."

33 Eligible for 1960 Messenger Stake, May 14th

Thirty-three pacing colts and fillies have made the final sustaining payment for the 1960 Messenger Stake for three-year-old pacers on May 14 at Roosevelt Raceway. The payments by the owners of 31 colts and geldings and two fillies has pushed the value of the stake, which will be contested for the fifth time, to $124,984, the richest sum ever offered in a harness race. However, with the starting fee of $1,500 yet to be posted, the race is almost assured of a $150,000 value.

At the same closing Roosevelt's Racing Secretary Lott J. O'Halloran revealed that 179 colts and fillies remain eligible for the 1961 Messenger and that exactly 1,000 yearlings have been nominated for the 1962 edition of the Messenger, which should exceed $200,000 in value.

O'Halloran also announced that 37 three-year-old fillies have been nominated for the initial contesting of the Lady Maud, the filly companion to the Messenger, which will be raced on May 13.

The only two fillies nominated for this year's Messenger are Bill Haughton's Jan Hanover and Delvin Miller's Countess Adios. However, both trainers played it safe by nominating their fillies for the Lady Maud as well. Haughton won the inaugural Messenger in 1956 with the only filly winner, Belle Acton. Miller won the second contesting in 1957 with Meadowlands and his O'Brien Hanover won for Jimmy Jordan in 1958. Countess Adios and Jan Hanover were stakes winners in 1959, with Miller's filly winning the Devotion for juvenile fillies at Westbury in a track record juvenile time of 2:02-2/5. Miller also kept Meadows Josh eligible for the 1960 Messenger.

Haughton had the greatest number of sustaining payments for the Messenger, five, including [illegible] Pick, Prince Dares, Devon Goose, and Swain in addition to Jan Hanover. Haughton also topped the nominations for the Lady Maud with six: Jan Hanover, Hodge Podge, Next Pence, Rapid Transit, Tammy Hanover and Yankee Starlet. All of these fillies with the exception of Hodge Podge and Next Pence won juvenile stakes in 1959.

Monoxide Poison A Winter Threat, AAA Club Warns

Carbon monoxide is a deadly enemy of the motorist, the North Jersey Automobile Club, AAA, warned today.

Carleton H. Ritter, executive secretary of the motor club, offered a five-point check list for motorists to help them avoid poisoning by the colorless, odorless and tasteless gas:

1. Open all garage doors before starting a car.

2. Keep at least one car window partially open—no matter how cold it is outside.

3. Turn off the engine if forced to sit in a parked car for more than a few minutes.

4. Have engine combustion checked and the entire exhaust system examined for leaks and stoppages.

5. Avoid backing the car [illegible] which can [illegible].

In small doses, the gas can cause an accident by slowing down driver reaction, Mr. Ritter pointed out. Only one part of carbon monoxide in 700 parts of air can be fatal; one part in 1,700 parts of air can cause nausea.

Early symptoms of [illegible] poisoning are nausea, drowsiness, headache, slow or faulty coordination and poor vision. At the first sign of any of these symptoms, car occupants should immediately open all windows and inhale deep breaths of fresh air, he advised.

Their Vision Once Was Yours.

Courtesy John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company

Founded in February 1910, the Boy Scouts of America this month celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Through the years millions of young Americans have been guided by the Oath and the Promise to wonderous achievements. The future, too, holds promise for—their vision once was yours.

You remember how it was.

You sat in wide-eyed silence ...stared into the flames of the camp-fire and felt like a very special boy.

Not long before you'd been "ordinary." Then you stood before some grown-ups and made a Promise. "On my honor" you began, "I will do my best..."

You said that—and suddenly you were special. You were trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, and too excited to sleep. You were courteous, kind, and proud of yourself... thrifty, brave and twice the lad you were before.

They could drop you in a desert—you'd find water. They could lose you at the North Pole—you'd make a warm bed in the snow. You could tie a square knot, bandage an ankle, cook dandelion soup. You were ready for anything.

You were a scout!

The world changed for the better, too. There were forest fires... waiting for you to put them out. Ladies with packages needed to be helped crossing the street. Your country's history became a part of you... you could hear a prairie schooner go by... Daniel Boone was at your side at the campfire.

The future of any country starts with the pictures that pass through a boy's mind. In America tonight, a couple of million kids are trying hard to be good scouts... thinking up a couple of million good turns.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

A 72-year-old widow driving a 1956 Ford west on a two-lane street in Evanston, Ill., stopped at an intersection, began a left turn, and then smashed into an eastbound 1951 Plymouth.

The item: 5:00 p.m. on a Thursday in October, 1958. Weather: clear. Street: dry.

These are the bare bones of a traffic accident. Many accident reports go no further than this. But, according to Traffic Safety magazine, published by the National Safety Council, much more detailed information is needed to determine the real cause of the accident and to learn how similar accidents can be prevented.

To try to inter-relate all of the factors in an accident, including the events leading up to it, a [illegible] experiment in accident investigation in depth is being conducted by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University in Evanston.

[illegible] after an accident, a [illegible] of three scientists—a doctor, a psychologist and an engineer—[illegible] alerted by the Evanston police [illegible] and hurry to the scene [illegible] in a specially equipped station wagon. There the engineer measures and records all physical evidence [illegible] including [illegible], lights, skidmarks or [illegible] construction and the condition of the car or cars involved.

Meanwhile, with the help of the police, his teammates observe the reactions of the drivers, take color photographs to illustrate all aspects of the accident and obtain the driver's consent for a post-accident interview that is considered the most important part of the investigation.

At this interview the accident is re-enacted with the help of traffic [illegible] and color slides made at the scene. Detailed questions probe the driver's medical and personal history, experience and attitudes.

When all of the information is compiled, it makes a report that may run from 60 to 80 pages. From this data-in-depth, the investigators attempt to determine [illegible] of the elements that helped cause the accident.

Thus far more than 50 accidents have been investigated and the project is being continued. No final recommendations have been made as yet, but traffic authorities expect that the research project will point the way to practical steps that will save lives and injuries in the future.

U. S. "Nickel"

In 1866 the United States adopted the alloy containing 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel for its five-cent piece—the same alloy used for today's "nickels."

The Dreschels Celebrate Their 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dreschel, 50 Parmelee Ave., Hawthorne, recently marked their 40th wedding anniversary. In honor of the occasion a dinner party was held at the Hanson House, Oakland.

The couple were married on Feb. 15, 1920 by the late Rev. A. Grob and have resided in Hawthorne their entire married life. Mrs. Dreschel is the former Miss Lissette Clause. Mr. Dreschel now retired, was with the Scientific Glass Co., Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahn, of Clifton, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Dreschel, celebrated their 30th anniversary the same day.

Judges Announced For "Boy of The Year" Contest

NEW YORK—Judges for this year's "Boy of the Year" competition among more than 550 Boys' Clubs of America were announced today by John M. Gleason, director of the national youth guidance organization.

Educational, religious, [illegible] [illegible] government leaders [illegible] [illegible] to select from [illegible] to Boys' Clubs [illegible].

[illegible] $1,500 in cash [illegible] for this annual event by the Reader's Digest Foundation, included will be one $500 national scholarship and six $200 regional awards.

Chairman of the committee is F. Hamilton Bissell, director of program, scholarship boys at New Hampshire's famed Phillips Exeter Academy and a nationally known authority on incentive scholarships. Serving with him are: Jeannette Fritsche, former deputy U.S. director for UNICEF; Donald Stewart, public relations director for the United Community Funds and Councils; Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, and Stanley Matthews, public relations director for the Religion In American Life.

Applicants for "Boy of the Year" honors are judged on the amount and quality of their service to home, school, church, community and Boys' Club. National and regional winners will be announced during National Boys' Club Week, April 4-10.

Purpose of the project is to combat juvenile delinquency by encouraging interest in Juvenile Decency and higher education among less privileged boys throughout the country.

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KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

STATE EMPLOYMENT

New Jersey state government employment has increased by nearly 3,500 persons in less than four years.

The total payroll count of state employees in September, 1959, was 27,609. This compared with the 27,529 employees reported in a similar payroll count in December, 1958, and 24,157 in December, 1955.

The totals are reported in the New Jersey Taxpayers Association's newly published analysis of the Governor's budget message for fiscal 1961.

Outlining the budget recommendations for state employment in the fiscal year which begins July 1, next, the analysis says:

"The state operating budget calls for a net addition of 180 new positions at a cost of $800,000 (In addition, the capital and state aid budget sections include [illegible] new highway positions and [illegible] new education positions for a total of one-half million dollars.)

"Transfer of home life assistance (ADC) to counties eliminates 170 positions. Offsetting this is personnel enlargement of other welfare programs to reduce caseloads. Highway Department reorganization lowers total positions by 80, and Treasury drops 11. Biggest net increases are Education (149) and Law and Public Safety (59)."

Necessary Proofs Made Available Speeds SS Payment

"Persons applying for social security payments can help speed action on their cases by submitting necessary proofs when applications for benefits are made," Stanley J. Fioresi, district manager of the Paterson social security office, said today. A telephone call to his office before the worker's retirement may save a great deal of processing time by insuring that sufficient evidence will be submitted promptly.

In a retirement case, for example, proof of age and recent earnings information is usually requested. If a wife and children are eligible for payment, evidence of their ages and proof of marriage are necessary.

The social security office will evaluate each case and explain what is needed, and may be able to help locate necessary information. Mr. Fioresi added that early inquiry may avoid expense as well as delay, since most documents are near at hand or easily obtained. In many cases the office can suggest sources of evidence which are immediately available.

For further information regarding these proofs or any phase of social security, consult the office located at 215 Market Street, Paterson, N. J. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone number is LAmber 3-5800.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

[illegible] DANTES BAR AND RESTAURANT, INC. [illegible] DANTE'S BAR AND GUSTAV RANT [illegible] Hawthorne, New Jersey [illegible] Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey. [illegible] Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to George V. Grillo, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Hawthorne. [illegible] Joseph Phillip Miranda [illegible] Haskell, N. J.

Hawthorne Press Fees $11.52 Feb 18-25, 1960

New Tranquilizer Drugs Help Cut Mental Illness

A revolution has taken place in our mental institutions, according to the Health News Institute. A revolution which, for the first time, holds forth hope that instead of building new mental institutions, and searching desperately for personnel to staff them, we may be on the road to reducing our mental health problem.

This is not a bloody political revolution. It is a massive change based on a small tablet, a liquid, or a hypodermic syringe. It is the revolution of the tranquilizer drugs.

Since the introduction of the tranquilizers, early in the 1950's, the population in the nation's state and federal mental institutions has decreased steadily. According to a report in the American Journal of Psychiatry, by Dr. Henry Brill and Robert E. Patton, of the Department of Mental Hygiene of the State of New York, there is a direct correlation between the introduction of tranquilizing drug therapy in the 1950's and the steady decline in the number of mental patients in New York State hospitals. The drop, they say, "was coincidental with the introduction . . . of the transquilizing drugs."

The fall in the population of mental hospitals in New York has continued for four consecutive years. In the four-year period, the total reduction has been 4,100 cases.

But tranquilizing drugs have had a vital effect, even on those patients forced to remain hospitalized. This is evident in the reduction in the need for restraints and seclusion, and the liberalizing of hospital policy.

The Health News Institute points out that the decline in mental hospital population is not restricted to New York State. In the three-year period, 1955, 1956 and 1957, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that population in mental hospitals throughout the nation declined by more than 10,000 patients, despite an increase in admission rates. And, during 1959, HEW states, mental hospital population declined by an additional 2,142.

The revolution in mental hospitals, sparked by the advent of the transquilizing drugs, does not lie solely in the realm of statistics. For statistics do not tell the story of the thousands of patients who are helped out of the halls of uselessness and into the world of self-sufficiency; of the new lives of those families who had been forced to commit a wife, husband, or child to a mental institution, or the emotions of those who found that a loved one would be able to return to a normal, useful life.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] Sheriff's Sale; Superior Court of New Jersey, Law Division, Passaic County, Docket No. J-1120-59.
Wherein Adrian Bakker & Sons, Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and John Larsen, is defendant. Execution.
[illegible]
NORMAN E. TATTERSALL, Sheriff
Feb 18-25 March 3-10, 1960
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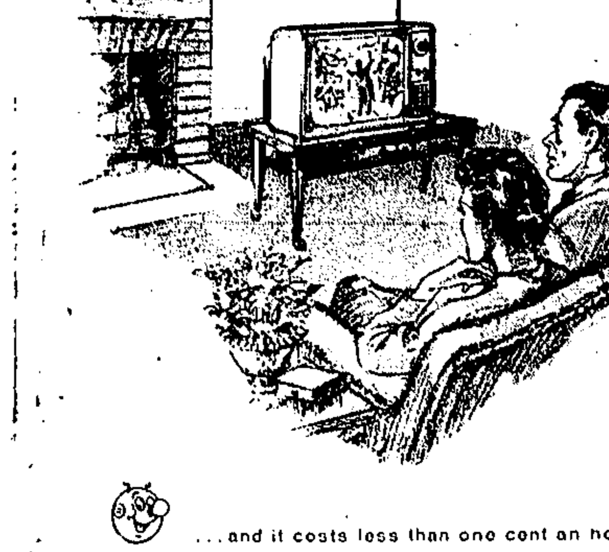

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

We Americans have always prided ourselves on being a law-abiding people. It's the height of the obvious to observe that the "rule of law" is given almost universal respect. We know, of course, that there are lawbreakers among us—the crowded court dockets and the jammed jails and penitentiaries attest to that. However, we reason, malefactors are just the exceptions that prove the rule.

Some time ago The Reader's Digest published an article by William Hard which took a much less sanguine view of the crime situation. It carried the intriguing title "How Law-Abiding Are We —Really?" In it, Mr. Hard gave a factual account of just how serious the law-breaking problem is in this country, and drew examples of the evil from some of the widely varied forms of crime and dishonesty that have been growing alarmingly more prevalent.

To begin with, he pointed out that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has reported that in a late year the number of criminal offenses listed by the police forces totaled 2,796,400. Of great significance, Mr. Hoover says that in the last 10 years the crime rate has increased four times as fast as the population—and that for every dollar spent on our churches, crime costs $12.

Most of us, Mr. Hard wrote, tend to shrug off statistics. To quote him, "'Oh,' we say, 'just the professional criminals. Just the criminal classes.' Really?"

As one example of the fallacy of this, Mr. Hard cited the obvious example of motorcar drivers. The driver who obeys all the highway laws is a rare bird indeed. Another good example, where supposedly good citizens are frequent lawbreakers, is found in the game laws. In a single month, in the single state of New York, 350 alleged sportsmen were arrested and fined for violations.

These infringements may seem of relatively minor consequence to some of us. But, certainly, no one can say that of the form of crime that has been increasing most rapidly—fraud. Mr. Hard dealt with this in some detail. In one late year, the bad checks brought to FBI notice amounted to $8 million. The releases of the Federal Trade Commission are filled with accounts of misrepresentations. In communities across the country, people have fraudulently obtained relief funds. And employe dishonesty has really been zooming. Mr. Hard interviewed one authority in this field. He found: "The cost of employe dishonesty in American business enterprises of all kinds can safely be estimated at somewhere between $500 million and $1 billion a year." Another expert, who operates an unusual organization which investigates business and recommends control designed to prevent employes from becoming dishonest, told Mr. Hard that "60 per cent of dishonest behavior in business is by supervisors and executives—who are usually well-paid by their companies."

So it goes. And out of it arises what Mr. Hard termed "a woeful paradox." The paradox lies in the fact that this huge increase in crimes of all kinds has been accompanied by a massive increase in church membership. As he sees it, "Clearly we have achieved a split personality. We are having both a religious revival and a moral decline."

So much for the problem. What of the solution? It may be found in Mr. Hard's view, in certain words of Lincoln's. Here they are: "Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools and colleges. Let it be preached from the pulpit. Let it be proclaimed in legislative halls. Let it be enforced in courts of justice. Let it become the political religion of the nation. And let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, of both sexes, and of all tongues and colors, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

UNCLE SAM'S PROPERTY

The following editorial is reprinted from the New York City Daily News:

"The House Government Operations Committee has just taken an inventory of all the property the Federal Government owns. These holdings add up in value to the enormous figure of $265 billion — including 778 million acres of land (one-fifth of the nation's area) valued at $72 billion.

"Not only that, but in the last year the Government has acquired $2 billion worth of property that it didn't have a year ago.

"If this keeps up, Uncle Sam some day may have enough property to liquidate the national debt, now standing at about $290 billion —assuming, of course, the debt doesn't increase faster than Uncle's grabbing of property."

People, Spots In The News

QUALIFICATIONS claimed by John Dowling, 38, of Cleveland for judgeship in Domestic Relations Court are his 10 children. They range from 16 years to 10 months.

UMBRELLA seems small comfort to these forlorn chimpanzees on a bench in Frankfurt zoo.

ATHLETE of Year, among the ladies, is Maria Ester Bueno of Brazil, U.S. and Wimbledon tennis champ.

CERAMIC TILE display by American manufacturers highlights exposition in Chicago of National Association of Home Builders, accenting trend to use the tile throughout modern homes.

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

Sand can be treacherous. Anyone who has ever had his car stuck in sand will vouch for the fact that it is just about as slippery as grease. Yet, when sand is anchored down with glue or some other binder, it is one of the least slippery things known to man.

People who spend a great deal of time around water can appreciate a surface that is skidproof, says Tom Dolan, feature writer for Sports Afield Magazine. Docks and stairways leading down to docks can be especially treacherous. They seem to get smoother with the years, and when wet are often too slick for safety. A good coat of floor paint that has been dusted with sand while it is wet will remedy this condition. Be sure though that the paint is still wet when the sand is put on, otherwise it will not bind!

Boat decks often become slippery. Sand can be used to skidproof a deck, but I wouldn't advise it unless the boat is a very old one and you don't care about its appearance. There are many fine skidproof deck paints on the market that are much superior to sand and will give a more beautiful appearance.

Many summer cottages and fishing camps have shower rooms with concrete floors. If this concrete has been troweled to a very smooth surface, you will have an accident factory! A good grade of waterproof floor enamel and sand dusted into the surface (again before the paint has dried) will make it safe, even when soapy.

A rather common problem among anglers is having their tackle slide all over the smooth deck of a boat when the weather gets a little rough. Sand can also take care of this problem. Remove the old paint from the bottom of the box and give it a generous coating of rubber-based adhesive. While the adhesive is still wet, set the box in dry sand. The result will be a tough nonskid surface for the bottom of your tackle box.

Almost all fishes can spike you, and all of them are slippery and hard to handle when they are wet. You can solve this problem quite easily. Take an old pair of loose-fitting leather gloves, paint the palms and lower surfaces of the thumbs and fingers with the rubber-based adhesive. While they are still wet, pour on dry sand. When the gloves dry, you will have a pair of nonskid, punctureproof gloves that could be slipped on or off in a second.

Where water or moisture is found, it is best to use a good grade of waterproof paint as a binder for the sand. If moisture is no problem, any good grade of glue will work. However, if what's to be skidproofed is made of metal, cloth, leather or any other pliable surface, a good grade of rubber-based adhesive does the best job.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

MEETING
WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1960
EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.
NOTICE OF CURB ASSESSMENT

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BOARD OF ASSESSORS
BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE
GEORGE V. GRILLO
Borough Clerk
February 25, 1960
Hawthorne Press Fees $[illegible]

HEALTH HINTS

There are few signs of illness in infants and young children more alarming to parents than convulsions. In the common type of convulsion the child loses consciousness, becomes rigid, and then has spasmodic twitching and jerking movements of the face and extremities. Convulsions may be very brief, last several minutes, or be of longer duration. They may occur singly or in a short series.

A convulsion is a symptom, and the possible disease causes are many. Ascertaining the cause of the convulsion is the most important step in controlling it. The most effective remedies are sedatives, which must be administered or prescribed by the family physician, who will then proceed to find and correct the cause. Until the physician comes, provide bed rest and quiet for the little victim. Don't exhibit your alarm to the child. Mustard baths and enemas are now seldom advised as first-aid measures. In the hands of distraught but well-meaning people they can sometimes be more harmful to the child than the convulsion. Wrapping the baby warmly but not excessively is recommended until the doctor arrives. Application of a hot water bottle or electric pad to the feet may prove helpful. Care should be exercised regarding the degree of heat employed. Your physician will give you specific directions. Follow them carefully.

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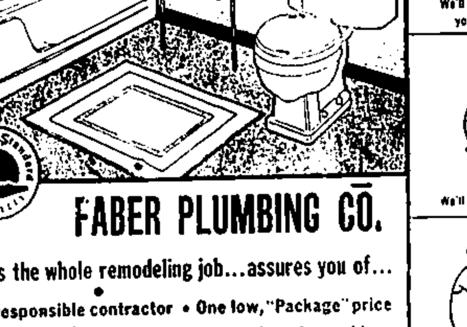

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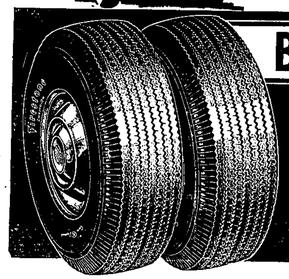

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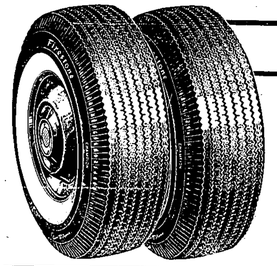

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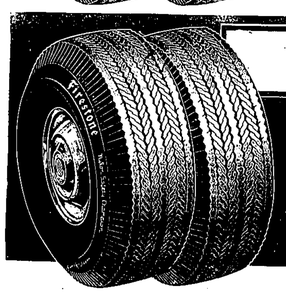

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