

**JULY**



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And the NORTH HALEDON NEWS  
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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

## ...Editorial...

### The Promise of Automation

A short time ago the word automation was virtually unknown. Then, almost overnight, it became a major topic of argument and discussion. In various quarters there is a fear that the continued development of electronic devices which make possible increased production with decreased labor may produce widespread unemployment.

Automation is evolutionary—not revolutionary. It is simply another step forward in applying mechanical power to tasks that once were done by human or animal power. Every advance in that direction has benefited humanity. A chart prepared by the Wilkie Foundation tells the story. In 1850, the average worker's real income was about 8 cents an hour, which would be the equivalent of 40 cents in current money. Now production workers average \$1.84 an hour—and a principal reason for that enormous gain is that mechanization has kept man-hour output steady. A century ago the work week was 70 hours, as against 40 today—again, mechanization was responsible. And in that century the working population increased almost as fast as the total population—even though child labor was abolished, and people live longer and retire earlier. Mechanization made jobs instead of destroying them.

What, then, does automation promise? History supplies the answer—greater opportunity for all, better working conditions, more leisure, and higher living standards.

Lowest price ever offered!

# Huge 1955 G-E

WITH  
**Revolving Shelves!**



- Adjustable and removable door shelves.
- Handy butter compartment in door.
- Two huge vegetable drawers.
- Yellow and blue trim color interior.

ONLY  
**\$279.85**  
REGULARLY \$349.95  
EASY TERMS!  
\$70 DOWN  
\$10 PER MONTH  
NO PAYMENT  
FOR 30 DAYS

NOT a fast-year's model priced for quick clearance! NOT a special production model built just for this low price! But a genuine, reliable model of the REVOLVING SHELF! A regular model in the new 1955 GE line. Now you can own it at the LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED!

At this low price they'll go FAST! SEE US TODAY!

## ELECTRIC HOUSE

"The Friendly Store"  
186 Diamond Bridge Avenue Hawthorne  
Open Every Evening Hawthorne 7-3626

### Industrial Accidents

(Continued From Page One)  
It is only one of the growing costs industry may pay as a result of compensable accidents. "The Department of Labor and Industry is working toward a substantial reduction in industrial accidents by the end of this year," the commissioner added.  
Total compensable industrial accidents increased in the state by 18 while non-fatal cases increased 21.82 from the 1953 level. Hollister reported. Occupational diseases alone caused 1,221 claims, calling for the payment of \$1,655,721 compensation without medical expenses.

Hollister led the list of counties with compensable industrial accidents of 12,738. Essex was next with 11,412 followed by Union 6,266, Bergen 5,646, Passaic 4,383, Middlesex 3,672, Mercer 1,733, Monmouth 1,760, Morris 1,621, Camden 1,458, Somerset 936, Atlantic 812, Burlington 649, Cumberland 642, Warren 631, Ocean 630, Gloucester 520, Sussex 313, Hunterdon 253, Cape May 209 and Salem 194.

### Cadet DeRoer Reports

(Continued From Page One)  
Reporting to Fort Bragg are 1500 other college men representing 29 colleges and universities located in New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states. Those comprise the First Army Area.

ROTC summer camp emphasizes practical work in the field where basic infantry soldiering will be stressed. Training will be conducted by Army Officers and Non-commissioned Officers who have had combat experience. The training will end on the 6th of August.

### Interest Shown in Playground Shows

(Continued From Page One)  
prize, bunny, Jimmie Eaton, 171 Blamford Ave.

At the Washington School grounds there were 20 participants, and Norman April of Macfarlane Ave. took first prize with a large turtle. Carol Clyman's bunnies of Westerville place were second; and tropical fish owned by Lorraine Boyd Prospect St. came in third.

Parents participated in the judging and helped in the selection of winners. Every Friday night is special events night at all the playgrounds.

### Borgmann, Crespi Conduct Workouts

(Continued From Page One)  
participation works with and for a young player, helping him to make good. The Cardinal forwards plenty of personal attention, plus a generous amount of individual instruction and a chance to play regularly. It is an unbeatable combination to help a player climb the ladder of baseball success. No charge or fee is required to attend the tryout camp. In addition, players who are signed will be refunded any expense incurred as a result of participating in the tryout camp.

### Municipal Pool Ticket Sales

(Continued From Page One)  
passed the monetary value of the tickets sold last year. Last year there were 1,676 child's passes and 812 adult tickets sold. The pool is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

### Board Hires Two New Teachers

(Continued From Page One)  
for the maintenance department, \$674.40; sewing machines, elementary schools, \$685.50; a sewing machine for the high school, \$200; folding tables, Franklin School, \$300; eight files for the

### Mrs. MacCulloch Dies Following Brief Illness

Mrs. Katherine Terhune MacCulloch, 84, of 15 Darnelle Ave. was buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery yesterday following services at the Browning Funeral Home, 357 Lafayette Ave. She died Sunday at her home after a brief illness.

### Recoverable coal reserves of the United States are estimated by the U. S. Geological Survey scientists to be around \$40,000,000,000

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### Swimming Instructions

Girls - Boys  
ALL AGE GROUPS  
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CAMP KE-HO  
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DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH  
FOR FACTORY APPROVED SERVICE CALL  
BUONO SALES, INC.  
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PUT YOUR BUICK IN BUICK HANDS  
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# ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Sylvia Porter, the syndicated columnist, writes: "A new labor aristocracy is now emerging in America which has no loyalties, the money gains alone are secondary. The big thing is what the contract will do for the worker. The various benefits guaranteed will initially amount to about 20 cents an hour for each worker."

Cause of third romantic description, are the three-year agreements between the CIO auto workers union and Ford and General Motors. The various benefits guaranteed will initially amount to about 20 cents an hour for each worker, when added to state unemployment compensation, will give the worker 65 per cent of his take-home pay for four weeks following the first week, and 60 per cent thereafter up to 26 weeks. Walter Reuther originally asked for much more—80 per cent of take-home for 52 weeks. But he got the GAW principle into the contracts and that is what counts. Some think this is an evolutionary development—others feel that revolutionary is a more accurate term. Whatever the case, the contracts have no real precedent, and no one can know now just what the effects will be. There are pessimists who feel that they may hold potential seeds of disaster. There are optimists who feel that they will lead to higher-unknown stability of employment and production with up levels, and will assure industrial peace. And there are all kinds of in-between views and guesses.

One fear is that the drive to extend the GAW may put companies other than the giants in an extremely difficult position. Sylvia Porter touched on this when she wrote: "Smaller, less powerful industries than the automotive industry will be struggling to keep up. Smaller, less powerful companies within the industries will be scrambling to make it—and if they fail, they'll be swallowed up by the giants." Another fear is that companies accepting the GAW will be forced to limit additions to the workforce as much as possible, because of the heavy liabilities they assume each time another man joins the payroll. Also, it is widely agreed that the GAW will cause industry to concentrate still more intensely on the development of labor-saving, cost-cutting machines and techniques. And there is a legislative problem involved—only one state, New York, specifically authorizes payment of unemployment compensation along with wages, while a number of states administrative agencies have said that this would be illegal. Both unions and then management concerned will now be keenly interested in obtaining whatever changes in law are required to make the GAW operative.

At any rate a great excitement, full of unknowns, is underway. A view of it expressed by George Shea, writing in the Wall Street Journal, is undoubtedly widely held: "It may bring some unexpected changes as well as some country indeed. Our actual needs, you know, are simple. It is for this reason that we encourage a fair test, during which any hope of labor-saving agencies and the most to be gained is done, and during which any benefits it may bring will have time to be recognized."

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

# LEGEND DECLARS

THAT NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY'S EARLY FORDS WERE BUILT IN NEWARK, N. J. BY THE NEWARK FORD PLANT. THE NEWARK FORD PLANT WAS THE FIRST FORD PLANT IN THE UNITED STATES TO PRODUCE FORD V8'S.

MOBILES OF THE REFORMATION ERG CRAWLED INTO A BOTTLE. A SERVANT HUNG A STUPID SMILE ON HIS FACE. THE STUPID SMILE WAS THE BIRTH OF THE BOTTLE.

MANY FRENCH TOWNS STILL HAVE STONE-BUILDING CHURCHES. THESE CHURCHES HAVE NOTICED AND REVERENTLY PROTECTED THEMSELVES.

MODERN SUBSISTING MONDAY PRODUCTS AND THURSDAY PRODUCTS. INDICATE CLEANING POWER. NO SUDS MEAN ADD MORE! RICH SUDS WILL GET THE BEST RESULTS MOST ECONOMICALLY.

**BEWARE OF BARGAIN INSURANCE**

Take ADVANTAGE of Your Local Trained Insurance Counsellor

RAYMOND RHODES AGENCY

Vogel Lewis, Associate

150 Lafayette Ave. Hawthorne, N. J. HA. 7-1723

Convenient to Hawthorne Bus Opposite City Hall Plaza

**2 1/2% Savings Insured 2 1/2%**

To \$10,000.00

Alexander Hamilton Savings & Loan Association

Sherrwood 2-6815

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DODGE PLYMOUTH

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## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

### SCHOOL OPERATING COSTS CLIMB

Operating expenditures of New Jersey school districts have climbed more than \$100 million in the past five years, reflecting rising enrollment, higher salaries and increased cost of supplies. The \$277.3 million in operating expenditures budgeted by 555 local school districts for the 1955-56 school year, to a budgeted total of \$283.7 million in 1954-55, breaking through the quarter-billion dollar mark this year.

In Passaic County total operating expenditures were reported as follows:

School year 1950-51 (actual) \$10.8 million

1951-52 (actual) 12.8 million

1952-53 (actual) 15.8 million

1953-54 (actual) 17.8 million

1954-55 (budgeted) 17.8 million

1955-56 (budgeted) 17.8 million

The school expenditure figures were among data on school, municipal and county government assembled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association for use in the forthcoming tenth annual edition of its publication "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government."

The Association explained that the school operating cost and budget figures do not include debt service and capital outlay, also deducted from the tuition receipts of receiving districts, since such receipts already are included in the expenditures of sending districts.

A study of all encroachments reveals that they have multiplied in recent years, especially on heavily traveled highways, Commissioner Palmer said.

Marginal development along these roads has led to increased competition for the motorist's dollar, resulting in roadside businesses entering on the highway right-of-way to gain positions of prominence.

Highway Department engineers are of the opinion that very few persons violate the law through ignorance of property limits. In their opinion the vast majority of encroachments are due to the fact no restrictive policy has heretofore been enforced.

In order to carry out the Department's campaign to eliminate encroachments, Commissioner Palmer will set up a special section within the Department to handle this work. The group will list details of all encroachments and work closely with the Attorney General in furnishing evidence for use in the prosecution of cases by the Department of Law & Public Safety.

Don't Spend It Yet Optimistic taxpayers may recall that President Eisenhower in his State of the Union speech last January expressed hope for a tax reduction in 1956. They may be further encouraged by the provisions of various "practical" politicians that the Republicans will propose some tax cuts in advance of next year's election.

But, on the last day of the fiscal year of 1955, a Senate vote extended the national debt limit of \$281 billion for another year, thus preventing it from crashing down to the former ceiling of \$275 billion.

And since the year ended on June 30th with the Government owing three billion more than on the same date of 1954, no one should spend too much time dreaming about what he will do with the extra money the Government might be going to let him have.

The cap-and-nickel alloys containing from 10 to 30 per cent nickel with the balance mainly copper are most suitable for their resistance to corrosion and fouling by sea water. These alloys are used for construction of coolers and condensers on ships and chemical plants. In addition, they provide materials of good strength and weldability for use with chemical solutions involving low concentrations of many acids.

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for greater capacity, greater and convenience! Bake in your roast in the other! Broil & bake potatoes or rolls in one! More free time for

INSTALLED FREE

Model J-408M

LIBE

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## REMAIN UNHURT, BY BEING ALERT, DRIVE SAFELY

Common signs of cerebral palsy are a staggering gait, speech difficulties, and lack of control of arms and legs. These are the result of damage to the motor centers of the brain—they are not a sign of feeble-mindedness.

Commissioner Joseph E. McLean says the find was made by a uranium prospector acting on advice from the Department.

Merle E. Johnson, State Geologist, believes the new discovery may be pyrochlore, a uranium-related mineral usually containing a high percentage of one or more of the rare earth elements. It may contain columbite-tantalum oxide with as much as 15 per cent uranium oxide. Some of its source components are important in the manufacture of jet engines, gas turbines, the process of heat and corrosion-resistant stainless steels, and in other far-reaching industrial developments.

## New Mineral Is Discovered In Morris Section

TRENTON—A possibly important mineral not previously known to occur in New Jersey has been found in Morris County and tentatively identified by geologists in the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The specimen now has been sent to the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington for verification and positive identification by x-ray and spectrographic equipment not usually operated and maintained by state geological surveys.

The prospector making the Morris County find and repeating the identification had previously consulted the Bureau to ascertain if the identification was a possible uranium-bearing area. Exact sites of such discoveries as his are held in confidence by the Bureau until all investigations are complete.

The present discovery is the second rare earth mineral recently located as a result of the general interest in uranium in the State. In December 1954, the U. S. Geological Survey identified a pyrochlore mineral believed to be a new species. It was found in a rock sample from the Scrub Oaks mine in Morris County.

The only known commercial source of pyrochlore at present is on the island of Viti in the Gulf of Bights, located between Sweden and Finland. Utilization of the pyrochlore has led to important technological advancements.

The New Jersey Geological Survey is anxious to get more information on the occurrence of rare earth minerals in New Jersey. Such discoveries are likely to be of commercial importance, and the knowledge also will help to develop criteria for directing further search in specifically favorable areas rather than working completely at random.

## DEATH OF A KILLER

Report which show that the mosquito population of New Jersey is at an all-time low. The relatively few mosquitoes that remain are not a menace to man. The result of the first year of the mosquito control campaign is practically complete.

The gratefulness of the people of New Jersey for the elimination of the scourge of the one-bitten mosquito is apparent. But it is by no means an end to the work of the mosquito control campaign. The mosquito is still a pest, and it is by no means an end to the work of the mosquito control campaign.

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# Mrs. Aldrich Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Rose Kline Aldrich of 181 Second Ave. was laid to rest yesterday following services at the Breuninger Funeral Home, 557 Lafayette Ave., conducted by the Rev. Robert Dorer, assistant pastor of the First Reformed Church.

Mrs. Aldrich died last Saturday in Paterson General Hospital after an illness of six months.

Born in North Haledon, Mrs. Aldrich had resided in Hawthorne for the past 42 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin, one son, Edwin C., of West Milford, and three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Boyd and Mrs. Josephine Livingston of Haledon



