REVIEW PRESS-REPORTER

64th YEAR SERVING THIS COMMUNITY | BRONXVILLE, TOWN OF EASTCHESTER, N.Y., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1966 | PRICE TEN CENTS

P.B. Test Deadline Tomorrow

The Yonkers Municipal Civil Service Commission Monday night extended until tomorrow the deadline for filing applications for the examination for Police Cadet with the Yonkers Police Bureau. The test will be held Aug. 13, 1966. Applications may be obtained and filed at the commission's office, 87 Nepperhan Ave., Yonkers.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of interest in a police career; they must show evidence of aptitude, intelligence, initiative, reasoning ability, common sense and judgment, and the facility for written expression and factual reporting. During the term of appointment, the cadet will be required to obtain an associate in applied science degree in police science, and to satisfactorily complete a work-training program involving on-the-job training and a variety of routine non-enforcement tasks. Salary will be $2,000 per year. This program is designed to raise the level of professionalization of police departments.

Minimum Requirements — Candidates must be 18½ years of age by Oct. 1 They must be graduates of a senior high school. Graduates must be physically strong and active; free from all mental and physical defects, deformities and diseases; well protortioned within the range of accepted standards; and have satisfactory hearing and eyesight.

Candidates must have been legal residents of Westchester County, Nassau County, Putnam County, Rockland County, Bronx County, Orange County, Dutchess County, Suffolk County, New York County or Queens County for at least one year immediately preceding the time of filing application and must be residents of one of these counties at the time of appointment.

Dr. LOUIS H. BRAUN

Dr. Braun Rotary Club President

Dr. Louis H. Braun, Bronxville's superintendent of schools, has been installed as president of the Bronxville Rotary Club to succeed George E. Hendrix.

Others seated were George E. Hendrix Jr., son of the retiring president, as vice president; Clarence Jacobs, secretary; Charles F. Steets, treasurer; Richard H. Walker, bulletin editor and Markham F. Rollins Jr. and W. Rowland Miller II directors for two years.

Martin Says Ottinger Is Ducking Debates

The campaign coordinator for Frederick J. Martin Jr., Republican candidate in the 25th District, claimed today that "Rep. Ottinger is ducking Mr. Martin's desire to debate as soon as possible and as often as possible."

The key volunteer aide to Mr. Martin, William F. Harrington, in replying to an invitation by the Democratic incumbent to arrange a series of debates only after the Session of Congress ends, said:

"As Congress probably will be in session until October, no public discussion of the issues would be held until late fall — if we follow the incumbent's recommendation. However, Mr. Ottinger spends three to four days a week in the district. Obviously, there is no valid reason for delaying the scheduling of the debates.

"We are also disappointed in the tactics employed by the congressman in notifying us of his proposal. He announced his plan in news releases which were received by most newspapers on Tuesday, July 12. His personal letter was not received by Mr. Martin until Saturday, July 16, four days later," Mr. Harrington continued.

"It appears that the incumbent is far more concerned in publicity than he is in seriously considering the scheduling public forums.

"Mr. Martin already has agreed to debate his opponent before several non - partisan groups in Westchester and Putnam, including the Putnam County Chapter of B'nai B'rith and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Yonkers," he said.

"Officers of these groups no doubt have contacted Mr. Ottinger's staff to discuss speaking dates. This probably prompted him to rush into print with his scheme to postpone early confrontations," Mr. Harrington pointed out.

"Mr. Martin wishes to set up a series of debates throughout the entire district to discuss the pertinent issues before all the voters. We suggest that such discussions would be more meaningful if the topics were agreed upon beforehand by the candidates. We propose as appropriate subjects:

"The failure of the Democratic - controlled Congress to check the increasing cost of living; the failure of the Democratic-controlled Congress to curb domestic and foreign spending while engaged in a full-scale war; the failure of the Johnson Administration to keep the nation fully informed of the conduct of the war in Viet Nam; and the failure of the Democratic - controlled Congress to legislate and execute competent, effective poverty programs.

"Mr. Martin agrees with Mr. Ottinger's opinion that the debates will prove to be to Mr. Martin's advantage," Mr. Harrington concluded.

License Revoked By Village Court

Speeds, mostly resulting from radar checks, again led the list of offenses at last week's session of village court. Judge Frederick W. R. Pride handed nine fines to persons charged with exceeding the village speed limit.

One such conviction resulted in the cancellation of a driver's license. Patricia A. Nolan of 118 Gaylor Road, Scarsdale, was driving on a probationary license which was revoked because of the court decision.

Others fined $15 each for speeding were: Irma A. Renaudo of 288 White Plains Road, Tuckahoe; Marie Connacchia of 71 Parkway Circle, Scarsdale; Ernest Puccini of 18 Leewood Circle, Eastchester; William H. Thomas of 25 Midland Place, Tuckahoe; Anthony R. Petrillo of 261 S. 2nd Ave., Mount Vernon; Michael Lent of 9 Dinsmore Place, Harrison; Juan V. Rodriguez of 438 Center Ave., Mount Vernon.

Liselotte Amorosano of 555 Fifth Ave., New Rochelle, was fined $8 for not heeding a traffic light. Others fined $8 were: Marie Aliberto of 8 Hall Place, Tuckahoe, failure to come to a full stop; Richard J. McDine of 954 Stark Lane, Valley Cottage, for disobeying a sign; and Charles A. Stroer of 321 East 43 St., New York City, for the same offense.

James Grippo of 46 N. High St., Tuckahoe, was fined $10 for not having an inspection certificate on his vehicle. Rosa E. DiMarzo of 47 N. High St., Tuckahoe, was fined $5 for the same violation.

A charge of failing to produce a driver's license against Stephen Tole of 234 Paine Ave., New Rochelle, was dismissed.

Mrs. Mary A. Fusco, the court clerk, reports that $445 was collected in fines for the week of July 13.

Board Of Education Reorganizes

MRS. JOHN B. PORTERFIELD

RICHARD H. GREGORY JR.

MRS. JAMES M. JONES

Richard H. Gregory Jr. was elected president of the Bronxville Board of Education at the Board's reorganization meeting. He succeeds Edward H. Spencer, who served two terms. Mr. Spencer continues as a member of the Board, having been reelected last May when Mrs. Henry W. Doyle also was elected to the Board. Mrs. Doyle replaces Mrs. Elihu Madison who had served two terms.

Other officers of the Board elected at the reorganization meeting were Mrs. John B. Porterfield, vice president; Mrs. James M. Jones, clerk; C. Wrede Petersmeyer, treasurer; John W. Gallaway, deputy treasurer and Frederick F. Hufnagel, attorney.

Members of the Board whose terms have not expired are Ruddick Lawrence and Richard Ketchum.

Warning To Merchants

Bronxville merchants are warned to be on the alert for a group, operating in the area, who tender altered American Express money orders to be cashed.

Det. Lt. Robert L. Cole and a local bank today enlisted the cooperation of this newspaper in spreading the warning to the merchants.

The way the group operates, we are informed, is that a person purchases a money order for one, two or three dollars. Then he alters the order to read $90, $91, $92 or $93, endorses it and attempts to cash it, either in a bank or store.

Con Edison Prepared To Meet Top Demands For Electricity

John V. Cleary, president of Con Edison, today issued a statement in which he offered assurance to New Yorkers that that the company is doing its utmost to cope with power demands being placed on its system in what the U. S. Weather Bureau has described as "the hottest July since 1955."

Mr. Cleary pointed out that Con Edison's system is being called upon to deliver a peak demand by customers more than twice the amount of electricity required in 1955 to provide residents and business with electric service. The increased demand is primarily due to the tremendous growth in air conditioning and other electric appliances.

"Localized conditions in which sporadic automatic tripouts of pole-top transformers occur in various areas of the five boroughs and Westchester do not in any way affect the company's ability to meet the overall demand being placed upon it by customers. Our planning is always based on the possibility of an extended heat wave every summer with generation and transmission planned to carry the overall demands," Mr. Cleary said.

Company forecast for the peak load for this summer is about 6,275,000 kilowatts. The highest demand, so far, occurred on July 13 when the peak rose to 6,154,000 kilowatts between 3 and 4 p.m. To meet these demands Con Edison has a total generating capacity in excess of 7,500,000 kilowatts available from its 12 electric stations.

"The extended heat wave which began June 21," Mr. Cleary said, "has caused a series of automatic cutouts of pole-top transformers which reduce electric voltage from 4,000 volts to the 120 or 240 volts used in residential areas. Each transformer supplies a limited number of customers—as few as five or as many as 225. There are 32,500 of these transformers on the Con Edison overhead system alone."

Between June 21 and July 9 there were approximately 160 overhead transformer outages. Many of these resulted from automatic cutout of the transformer caused by a combination of hot nights and heavy electric loads. The heating of transformers above a safe limit causes them to trip out automatically as a protective device. This is the cause of many of the localized power failures.

The current hot weather is the first long period experienced in New York since the summer of 1961. As a result, the company is, for the first time in five years, being exposed to the actual neighborhoods in which there has been a large increase in the installations for air conditioners and other appliances. This exposure inevitably is revealing some areas where reenforcement of the local distribution system is required. These neighborhood blackouts are not only irritating to our customers, but are regrettable to Con Edison.

As soon as we identify a trouble spot, either by our regular checking of voltage levels, or by a neighborhood blackout, emergency crews are dispatched to reset the protective device or replace the local transformer with a larger one as a means of eliminating further loss of electric service caused by the combination of overloading and extremely high temperatures.

"Our emergency crews and maintenance people are responding as promptly as possible to correct any customer inconveniences," Mr. Cleary said.

"While we join with all New Yorkers who look forward to a break in the weather, we want to assure our customers that Con Edison is prepared to meet their top demands for electricity and seeks to minimize neighborhood service outages as much as possible."

Auto Club Urges Median Barriers On Taconic Parkway

Gilbert B. Phillips, president of the Automobile Club of New York, today urged the East Hudson Parkway Authority to speed installation of life - saving median barriers on the Taconic State Parkway.

In a letter to Charles W. Merrit, chairman of the Authority Mr. Phillips pointed out that "it is a matter of record that median barriers provide the best means for eliminating head - on collisions because they physically separate opposing streams of traffic and make that type of accident virtually impossible."

The authority has failed to embark on any serious program to protect the lives of users of the facility in the five years since the club first called for the installation of barriers on the Taconic, Mr. Phillips charged.

Mr. Phillips noted that the East Hudson had refused to provide the motorist organization with information on the number of head - on accidents that have occurred on the approximately 36 miles of undivided roadway on the Taconic in Westchester and Putnam Counties. He revealed that in response to an Auto Club request for official accident records the Authority had replied on July 6th that "it is too much involved in other matters to consider your request." Mr. Phillips also said that the club had been unable to obtain the information from police sources, but pointed out that the number of accidents reported by local newspapers indicated that the toll in lives lost over the past three years was staggering.

"We are aware of the present plans to install median barriers along 2.7 miles of the Taconic in Putnam County," Mr. Phillips continued. "But still unanswered is when these dividers will be erected on the remaining miles of unprotected parkways throughout Westchester and Putnam Counties."

Ottinger Demands Price Tag On 'Blank Check' Bill

WASHINGTON — in a sharp break with the Administration today, Congressman Richard L. Ottinger (D-NY) demanded that a price tag be put on the new "blank check" housing bill. The multi-billion dollar housing proposal, considered a top-priority Johnson program, has been cleared for House action by the Banking and Currency Committee of which Congressman Ottinger is a member.

In a special supplement to the committee majority report, the New York congressman made it clear that he supports the new housing programs in the bill. However, he strongly opposes its open - ended authorizations "in this time of national financial strain."

One of the key provisions in the President's bill is the Demonstration Cities proposal designed to concentrate federal programs in an effort to eliminate the blight of urban slums. The President has asked for $12 million for planning and an unlimited authorization for execution. Administration spokesmen testified that this project alone will call for a $2.9 billion appropriation.

In his report, Congressman Ottinger said that he "wholeheatedly approves" of the Demonstration Cities approach. However, he urged that Congress authorize only the $12 million planning request now, pointing out that execution funds will not be needed until after the planning is completed, which will take at least a year.

The congressman said that in this time of severe inflationary pressure with an administration request for an undesirable tax increase rumored, "we need not make this multi-billion dollar decision now, and in my opinion, we should not."

Mr. Ottinger urged his colleagues to clamp the lid of fiscal responsibility on other proposals in the bill as well.

Charging that the administration spokesman on the committee admitted that he did not know what the total cost would be, Congressman Ottinger listed seven other programs for which the bill issued "blank check" authorizations.

In addition to the Demonstration Cities program, the seven included the Metropolitan Development program, increased mortgage limits on cooperative housing, indeterminate subsidized mortgage insurance for group medical facilities, as well as undetermined additional authority for rural housing, technical research advances and Hydrology research.

"We have a right to know the total cost of each and all of these projects we are being asked to authorize," Congressman Ottinger said. "We must know if we are to act soundly and responsibly."

The congressman indicated that he would support an effort to have the bill brought to the floor on an open rule permitting amendment and that he was considering his fight to the floor.

"The only way to avoid a tax increase in the face of war demands," the Congressman said, "is to cut non-essential federal spending."

NBW Announces Cash Dividends

At National Bank of Westchester's board of directors meeting, a $.15 per share cash dividend was declared payable on August 1 to shareowners of record on July 20, 1966. This will be the 158th cash dividend NBW has paid to its shareowners.

Exchange Students 'Bus Stop' In Bronxville

Thirty-five students participating in the American Field Service program were guests of the village of Bronxville from July 13 to 17th.

Their stay was highlighted by an all-day trip to Manhattan; an open house at the Reformed Church Teen Center, where they were the honored guests at a pizza party; and a final picnic supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Raebeck. The Exchange Students entertained their Bronxville hosts with a talent show featuring songs from the 22 nations represented in the group.

Bronxville was the next to the last stop on a cross country trip for the students who had traveled east in a chartered bus after completing their year in a northern California school. After leaving Bronxville, the group proceeded to Washington, D.C., for a final tour of the Capitol.

Chairmen of the "Bus Stop" were Mrs. Lester Mount and Mrs. G. W. Coster. Bronxville families hosting the foreign students were: Mr. and Mrs. John McLain; Mr. and Mrs. John Davie; Mr. and Mrs. Sven Karlen; Mr. and Mrs. Carney Mimms; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gillespie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir; Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Aldrich; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lippe; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bouton; Mr. and Mrs. P. Koutsis; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolff; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lando; Mr. and Mrs. John Botts; Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Heap; Mr. and Mrs. Marcy Fannon; Mr. and Mrs. Don Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vess; and Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimer.

Eastchester District Two, School Board Elections

Norton T. Gretzler of 5 Henry St., Tuckahoe, was reelected president of the Board of Education of District Two, Eastchester at the Board's annual reorganization meeting held on July 7. Mr. Gretzler succeeded Ian Morrison upon his resignation as president last July.

The Board also reelected Dr. Norman Rogoff of Pasadena Road, Bronxville, as vice-president of the Board. Other Board officers reelected at the meeting were: Margaret Cornacchia, clerk; Carl H. Freund, treasurer; Alexander Brown, attorney; Harvey Bennett, auditor.

In other action, the Board designated the National Bank of Westchester as the official depository of school funds and designated the Eastchester Record as the official newspaper. Tuition rates for out of district students were increased to $800.00 per year.

Substitute teachers' salaries for the 1966-67 school year were set at $30. per day for teachers having a bachelor's degree and $32.50 per day for those having a master's degree. It was mentioned that qualified substitutes working on a per diem basis are badly needed and interested parties may contact Dr. Rogoff.

Discussion was held on the subject of the school bus route stops. In some areas these are occurring too frequently. The Board instructed Superintendent Whitehead to schedule stops at intersections wherever possible and at least two-tenths of a mile apart. To avoid the problem of turning the bus around while children are on it, buses will not enter streets where a loop route cannot be established.

The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Donald McCorkle, instrumental music teacher and band director. The resignation of Mrs. Rosalyn Serniak, secretary to Mr. Richman, was also accepted with regret.

The Board appointed Arnold Rubin of Riverdale to teach English at the Tuckahoe High School. He is a graduate of Adelphi College and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. Also appointed was Mrs. Alice Reddy of Eastchester. Mrs. Reddy is a graduate of Fordham University and has had previous experience in a non-public school.

Card Needed For Medicare

Emil Weiss, district manager of the Yonkers Social Security Office, reminds the public of the importance of the Medicare Health Insurance Card.

The card is to be shown when entering a hospital, when visiting a doctor or when applying for any of the other goods or services provided by Medicare.

Care should be taken, said Mr. Weiss, to prevent loss of the card as this could permit complications when applying for any benefits. If loss should take place, however, a replacement card can be obtained by notifying the local Social Security Office.

Mr. Weiss concluded by noting that the local office for the Yonkers area is located at 45 South Broadway in Yonkers and is opened Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. for the convenience of those who cannot get there during normal office hours. The telephone number is Yonkers 8-2115.

Second Class Postage Paid at Yonkers, New York

Eastchester Youth Killed In Accident

A 20 - year - old Eastchester youth was killed Monday afternoon when, police said, his automobile was struck from behind by another vehicle on the Bronx River Parkway at the County Center.

Neal H. Frankel of 142 Garth Road was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:45 p.m., according to police.

Police said that Mr. Frankel was apparently coming to a halt in the northbound lane at a red light. Another vehicle, driven by Julius Schmidt, 53 of Kisco Garden Apartments, Mount Kisco, hit the victim's car in the rear, causing Mr. Frankel's auto to flip over and hit a car in the southbound lane that was stopped for the red light, police said.

Mr. Schmidt was taken to White Plains Hospital, then transferred to Grasslands Hospital with a laceration on his lip and a possible concussion, police said. A Grasslands spokesman said that Mr. Schmidt was released.

The driver of the third car, Herbert Bates, 46, of 10 Arden Place, Valhalla, was uninjured, police report.

The accident, which occurred at 4:30 p.m., tied up traffic on the parkway.

The traffic death was the 67th this year in Weschester compared with 68 on a corresponding date in last year's record. It was the fifth this year in White Plains and the fourth on the Bronx River Parkway.

Gathered around the pool at the Bronxville Field Club during Foreign Exchange Student Day are members of the group which recently visited Bronxville for a four-day stay.

Pictured in the first row are, from left to right: Scott Chronister and Kathy Files, the chaperones; Germund Valland from Norway; Raquel Servette, Uruguay; Gabriela Manhen, Germany; Karen Stacey, New Zealand; Regina Villa-Boas, Brazil.

Standing in the second row, from left to right, are: Samba Muhasa, Uganda; Gunas Demirel, Turkey; Jan Olofssen, Sweden; Dino Vincenzotti, Italy; Guillermo Holzen-Lopez, Chile. — Staff Photo by Paul Byrne.

New Hours For Social Security

Emil Weiss, district manager, announced that the Yonkers Social Security Office, will remain open on Thursday evenings until 9:00 P.M. The extended office hours are for the convenience of the public especially for those who are still employed.

Because of Medicare many people, some with full time jobs are expected to file applications for hospital and medical insurance. Those who find it difficult to telephone or visit during regular working hours may contact the Social Security office on Thursday between the hours of 5:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. at 45 South Broadway, Yonkers, N.Y. The telephone number is YOnkers 8-2115.

MRS. ROBERT B. ALDRICH
(Jay Te Winburn Jr.)

Miss Finley Bride Of Robert Aldrich

Miss Ann Reading Finley became the bride of Robert Bruce Aldrich on Saturday. The four p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Donald Bane at Christ Church, Bronxville. Mrs. Aldrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Finley III of 29 Valley Road, and her husband's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Aldrich Jr. of Alger Court. Both families are Bronxville residents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie edged with heirloom Valencenne lace with a chapel length veil of matching lace.

Miss Elizabeth B. Finley was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Mrs. Charles P. Doucet, cousin of the bride, Miss Julia R. Garretson, Miss Deborah K. Leith, Mrs. Timothy B. Matz, Mrs. Kenneth G. Parratt and Miss Jane Thomas.

Rupert H. Johnson Jr. was best man for Mr. Aldrich, Ushering were Edward T. Bedford, Charles W. Johnson III, Charles M. Koch, Timothy B. Matz, Charles P. Neuhardt, Kenneth G. Parratt and William H. Seyfert.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Aldrich, who made her debut at the Westchester Cotillion and the Mistletoe Ball in 1962, was graduated this June from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Virginia, served in the U.S. Marine Corps and is presently associated with the Zerox Corporation.

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will make their home in Pound Ridge.

THIS IS A DO IT YOURSELF AGE

With skilled mechanics and repairmen not so freely available, more people are learning how to make their own minor repairs. Some are becoming amateur carpenters and painters; even making their own furniture.

This is one of the chief reasons why we now have many more accidents, cuts, bruises and burns than ever before. And, if not properly cared for immediately, sometimes a serious infection can develop.

Have you a well stocked emergency kit in your home or automobile? We have them in various sizes and their cost is low.

You would be wise to check your first-aid supplies to make certain you are prepared for an emergency.

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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US
DEerfield 7-6090
WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

•

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

STEINMANN APOTHECARY
CHEMISTS
PRESCRIPTIONS
52 Pondfield Road
DE 7-6090

RAIN HAZARD

When it is raining, it is easier for a pedestrian to see an approaching car than it is for the driver of that car to see the pedestrian, reports the Automobile Club of New York. During a rainstorm, it is most important that pedestrians do not obscure their vision or visibility with an umbrella.

PROTECT
YOUR BUSINESS AT LOW COST
You Leave, It Rings
We Answer
24 Hours Daily
In addition to our regular 24-hour answering service we now offer SPECIAL ANSWERING SERVICE Telephone Answering Service to: Professional & Commercial Users
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LOW MONTHLY RATES
CALL DEerfield 7-1234
9 A.M. 5 P.M.
8 LAKE AVE. TUCKAHOE, N.Y.

MRS. ROBERT ERNST
Kuhnke

Ernst - Raedeke Vows At Village Lutheran Church

Miss Carol Esther Raedeke and the Rev. Robert Gerald Ernst were married July 9 at the Village Lutheran Church, Bronxville. Mrs. Ernst is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Raedeke of Perham, Minn. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Ernst of Milwaukee, Wis.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father. He was assisted by the Rev. Peter Zadeik of Fort Wayne, Ind. A reception followed on the campus of Concordia Collegiate Institute.

The bride was attended by Miss Greta H. Osterberg, maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Mueller, sister of the bride, and Miss Gisa Voight. The Rev. Ronald W. Vahl was the best man and the ushers were the Rev. Donald Meisner and Konrad Doepke.

A graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., the bride has taught physical education at Concordia Junior College, Bronxville, for the past two years. The bridegroom is a guidance counselor at Concordia Preparatory School, Bronxville.

Anniversary Concert At Manhattanville

The 50th anniversary concert of the Pius X School of Music will be given in the chapel at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, next Saturday evening, July 23, at 8:30, as part of the Summer of Music series being given at the college.

Ralph Hunter, composer and choral arranger and conductor, will direct the 120-voice Festival choir and chamber orchestra. Mr. Hunter is director of choral activities at Manhattanville.

Antiphonal singing by multiple choirs and a performance of Cantata No. 4 of Johann Sebastian Bach, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," will be featured on the program, which also includes works by Gabrieli, Christoph Bach, Berlioz, Mandelssohn, Bruckner, and a contemporary selection by Manhattanville faculty member Ronald Thomas.

Mr. Hunter was conductor of the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club, for several years, and successor to Robert Shaw as conductor of the Collegiate Chorale. He has also served as choral director of the Juilliard School, and presently heads choral activities at Hunter College as well as Manhattanville. He collaborated with Maestro Arturo Toscanini in performances of Beethoven's 9th Symphony and Verdi's Requiem and Te Deum.

The Festival Choir is composed of men and women students in the summer session of the Pius X School of Music. Because of heavy advance interest in the concert, it is advisable to obtain tickets before the evening of the performance. The chapel is air-conditioned.

On July 30, the outdoor symphonic concerts at Manhattanville in cooperation with the Orchestral Society of Westchester, will resume under the direction of Stephen Simon, with an Italian Evening. Licia Albanese will be soloist.

MRS. PETER McELROY
(Jay Te. Winburn Jr.)

Caroline Quinby Wed To Peter E. McElroy

Miss Caroline Finley Quinby and Peter Edward McElroy were married July 16 in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Bronxville, by the Rev. William J. Kenealy at a Nuptial Mass. The Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe Jr., a friend of the bride's family, also participated in the ceremony. A reception was held at the Siwanoy Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Stahl Quinby of New York City and Mr. Robb Quinby of Bronxville. Mr. McElroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. McElroy of Belmont, Mass.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of candlelight satin and Alencon lace, with a Cathedral mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Stuart Quinby of Bronxville, a half - sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Gorham of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Donald Lewin of Kenmore, N.Y., Miss Ellen McElroy of Belmont, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Florence Oetjen of Crestwood, N.Y.

Mr. Harold A. McElroy Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Colin Backer of Franklin, Pa., Eugene J. McElroy, Belmont, brother of the bridegroom, James A. Reilly, New York City, and Edmund H. Sears III of Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. McElroy was graduated from Lake Erie College and has a master's degree in social work from Boston University.

Mr. McElroy is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a systems engineer with International Business Machines Corp., Waltham, Mass.

Last year, each American ate about 20 pounds of apples, compared with 17 pounds of bananas and 14 pounds of oranges.

Sarah Lawrence Concerts For Upward Bound Program

A series of works for solo instruments and chamber orchestra will be presented at Sarah Lawrence College for the Upward Bound Program. The concerts will include Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto, The Mozart Basson Concerto, The Mozart Double Piano Concerto, The Mozart Foreign Concerto, The Bach B Minor Suite for Flute and Strings, and a Haydn Oboe Concerto.

In Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto the timpani will be played by a member of the Upward Bound group who has previously played the drums in a local fife and drum corps.

The concerts will take place in Reisinger Auditorium at 8:30 in the evening on Friday, July 22, Friday, July 29 and Friday, August 12.

These concerts are open to the public and there is no charge for admission. Among those whose contributions made this series possible were some members of the Westchester Committee of Friends of Sarah Lawrence. This Committee also sponsors the annual Community Day held on the College campus and the Community Courses starting in January.

Fifty-three ninth grade boys and girls from Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Yonkers are participating in the Upward Bound Program at Sarah Lawrence this summer, made possible by a grant of $92,187 from the Office of Economic Opportunity. This program is not an extension of high school work but is based on the Sarah Lawrence concept of education. Students will live on campus for seven weeks and will be part of the "donning" system that is central to the educational program. Each student's summer program is based on his academic problems. A program of the arts will be an integral part of the curriculum involving the pupil in actual work in sculpture, painting and music.

One of the goals of this program is to present a total environment that is conductive to intellectual and personal growth and to the improvement of the student's view of himself as a learner, as a creator, and as a social being. The College has made a three-year commitment to this group of students by means of follow-up during the year and summer programs each year until they are ready to enter college. In this way, a significant contribution can be made to the welfare and progress of the student.

Classes are held in the morning leaving the afternoons free for regularly scheduled teaching and donning conferences, meeting with invited lecturers and regular sports activities. On the whole, evening hours are used for tutor-supervised study.

Nine Sarah Lawrence girls are part of the staff of 16 tutors and two theater assistants are also students at the College.

WATCH THAT GUST

Heavy winds can cause serious problems for motorists, according to the Automobile Club of New York. Your car may be more difficult to handle in a strong crosswind especially when it comes in gusts. To maintain control under such conditions, drive at moderate speeds.

Keep ahead of the others with an imaginative centerpiece designed by
Nosegay
WHITE PLAINS
BRONXVILLE
KATONAH

MRS. BRIAN O'RIORDAN
(Chapleau-Osborne)

Mr. And Mrs. O'Riordan On European Wedding Trip

Miss Mary Ann Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Cannon of 1193 California Road, Eastchester, was married to Brian K. O'Riordan July 16. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. O'Riordan of 53 Rockledge Road, Bronxville.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Shrady Hill at St. John's Episcopal Church in New Rochelle. A reception followed at the Hilton Inn in Tarrytown.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Patricia Davis of Swampscott, Mass., was her maid of honor.

Craig Ewart of Columbus, Ohio, served as best man. Ushering were Thomas O'Riordan, brother of the bridegroom, and William Kalb also of Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson College of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., where she was a memebr of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Omega sorority. She is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. O'Riordan was graduated from the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio. He was a member of Kappa Theta Gamma honorary society and Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

They both are presently employed at Avan Products, Suffern, New York, doing research work.

Upon returning from a European wedding trip, Mr. O'Riordan will enter officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

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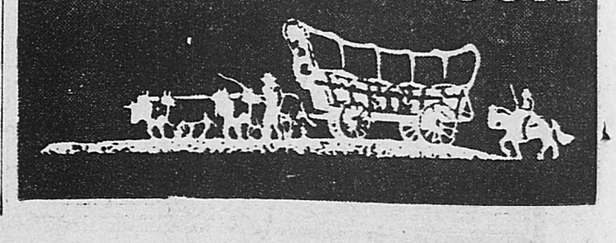

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MISS NANCY J. FARRELL

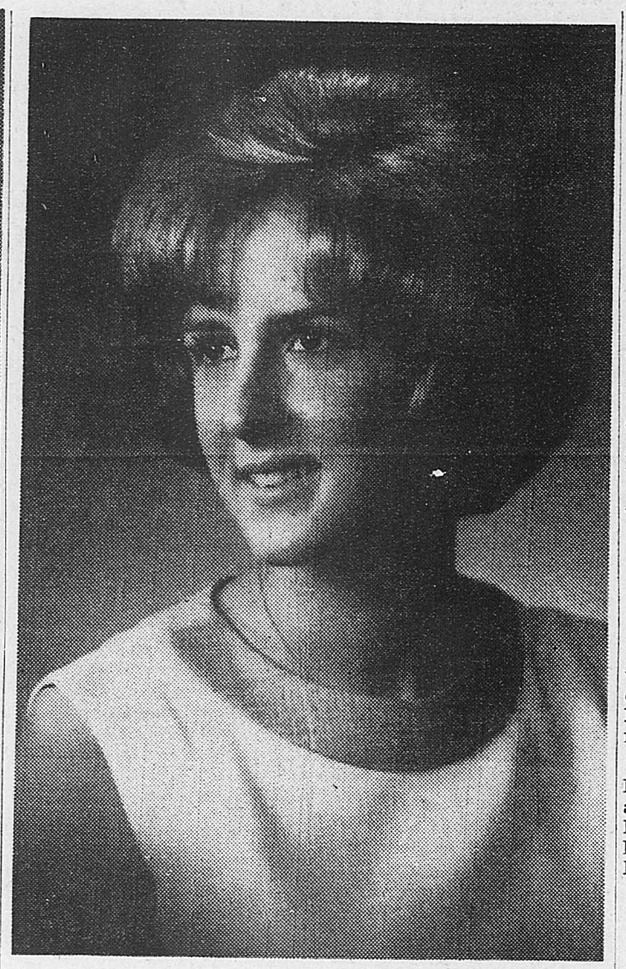
Miss Farrell To Wed Dominick P. Lubrano

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrell of Northport, L. I. have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Dominick Peter Lubrano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lubrano of 35 Parkway Road, Bronxville.

Miss Farrell, a graduate of Northport High School and the New York Foundling Hospital, is on the staff of Lawrence Hospital.

Her fiance was graduated from George Washington High School, New York City, and served in the U. S. Air Force. He is a student at Flight Safety, Inc., McArthur Airport, and is enrolled at the Academy of Aeronautics.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS JEANNE WHITTAKER
(Personius - Warne Studio)

Miss Whittaker Plans An Autumn Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Whittaker of Elmira, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Claire Whittaker to John Charles Cercone Jr. His parents reside at 96 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville.

The bride - elect is the granddaughter of Douglas G. Anderson of Elmira and the late Mr. Anderson. She was graduated from Thomas Edison High School, Elmira, in 1962, and received a B.A. in history from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., this June. While at Hartwick, she was a member of Gamma Phi Delta social sorority.

Mr. Cercone, a graduate of Edmonds Academy, Pittsburg, is an alumnus of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, and attended the University of Pittsburgh. He was awarded a degree from Hartwick College, and plans to teach English at Dryden, N. Y. in the fall.

The engaged couple plan a fall wedding.

Miss Jenkins Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Jenkins, Terrace Place, Tuckahoe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Fran, to William John Constantine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Constatine Sr. of Yonkers Ave., Tuckahoe.

Miss Jenkins is a graduate of New York Phoenix School of Design and is presently employed at Bates Fabrics Inc., New York City.

Mr. Constantine is a candidate for his bachelor's degree in music next June from New England College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Will Attend Monmouth College

Two June graduates of Bronxville High School have been accepted at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., for the fall semester.

Entering the class of '70 are: Robert L. Reach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reach of 15 Ridge Road; and Michael Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of 80 Tanglewylde Ave.

Pace College Honor Students

Pace College Westchester, Pleasantville, N.Y., announces that six area students have been named to the Dean's list for the spring 1966 semester.

The six named are: Denis Capalbo, 12 Alta Drive; Jeffrey Fannon, 54 Tanglewylde Ave., Cedric A. Granda, 30 Tanglewylde Ave.; and Charles Pellegrino, 46 Lockwood Ave., all of Bronxville. From Eastchester, Bruce Lowell, 11 Hickory Road, and Jeannette Voight, 91 Overlook Ave., were named.

A student must maintain an overall B average to qualify for the Dean's List.

Photographed in the costume room as preparation for Sky High takes final shape at the Westchester Country Club, Harrison, are Ann Yannantuono of Bronxville; Clair McMahon of New Canaan, Conn. and Cheryl Daly of Bronxville. Photo by Daniel Berry.

"Sky High" Show At Westchester Club

Approximately 100 sons and daughters of Westchester Country Club members are performing at the big Harrison club for the 32nd annual edition of "Sky High" to be presented tonight and Friday at 10:00 p.m. on the outdoor terrace of the Club.

Local participants in the variety show include: Georgia Tucker, Sharon Landry, Mary Ellen Devlin, Cherye Daly, Ann Yannantuano, Diane Santangelo, Eileen Farrell, Maureen Maloney, Mary Sullivan, Kathy Devlin, Shelley Watts, Mike Malone, Peter Maloney, Jimmy Maloney, Kevin Mulcahy, Fred Yannantuano, Don Lede, Frank Linder, J. R. Watts, Fred Heydt and John Hodnett all from Bronxville. An Eastchester girl, Ann Meehan, will also be a member of the cast.

Will Attend Rutgers Ceremony

Oscar L. Snyder, an alumnus of Armstrong College, Berkeley, Calif., will represent his college in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial Convocation. Mr. Snyder lives at 1 Midland Gardens, Bronxville.

About 30,000 persons from all over the world are expected to attend the 200th anniversary convocation, which will highlight the year - long celebration of the Rutgers Bicentennial.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey since 1945, dates its origin to 1766 when New Jersey Royal Governor William Franklin issued a charter in the name of King George III of England creating Queen's College. The college was renamed Rutgers in 1825 in honor of Col. Henry Rutgers, a New York philanthropist and benefactor of the struggling college.

The convocation will be held Sept. 22 in Rutgers Stadium on University Heights campus in nearby Piscataway Township.

Local Finalist For Miss American Teen

Debbie Dobbelaer, 15, of 270 Bronxville Road, Bronxville, has been named a finalist in the "Miss American Teen-ager" contest.

The judging takes place every Friday evening at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J., and all girls, 13 through 17, who are single and American citizens are eligible to compete.

Debbie was judged on the basis of beauty, good grooming, poise, personality, scholastic achievement and community leadership.

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Studies History Of Empire State

Mrs. R. B. Bradshaw of 56 Valley Road, Bronxville, has recently completed two courses at the 19th annual seminar on American culture at the New York Historical Association, Cooperstown, N.Y.

Her concentrated study included: New York, 1800-1830, the Exuberant Years, and the Great Transporation Era in New York.

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MISS FRANCES M. LYNCH
(Bradford Bachrach)

Fong Wei Wed To Miss Zopko

Miss Theodora M. Zopko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zopko of Seymour, Conn., was married on July 16 to Fong Wei, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wei of Bronxville.

The Very Rev. Msgr. J. Squiller performed the ceremony at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Ansonia.

Mrs. Philip U. Oppenheimer was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Eileen Taradine and Miss Mary Beth Heal.

Robert C. Wei was best man for his brother. Ushering were Michael C. Fowler and Philip Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Wei is a graduate of Seymour High School and Vassar College, class of '64. Her husband is an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. and Yale University. He is presently a fourth year student at Tufts University College of Medicine.

MISS DONNA M. WALKER

Walker-Gonnelli Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Donna Merole Walker to Richard John Gonnelli has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of 46 Chrisfield St., Yonkers. Mr. Gonnelli is the son of Mrs. Jean Gonnelli of 81 Somerset Drive, Yonkers, and the late Alfonso Gonnelli.

Miss Walker, a 1965 graduate of Roosevelt High School, was a scholarship student at the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising and is presently a junior executive trainee at Alexander's White Plains. While at Roosevelt, she was vice president of Beta chapter of Sigma Lambda Phi sorority during her senior year.

Her fiance, also a Roosevelt graduate, is a lithographer with the American Label Company in Elmsford. A member of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 1, Mr. Gonnelli is also active in the Southern New York Fish and Game Association.

The wedding has been set for June 10, 1967.

Miss Lynch Fiancee Of Paul R. Schreier

Mrs. Frank Murphy Lynch of Irvington - On - Hudson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Frances Mary, to Paul Rogers Schreier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Schreier of 65 Durham Road, Bronxville.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Frank M. Lynch, was graduated from the Dominican Academy, New York City. She attended Marymount College, Tarrytown, and received her degree from the College of New Rochelle. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Shaffer of Louisville, Ky., and the late Mr. Shaffer, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynch of Buffalo.

Mr. Schreier is an alumnus of Brooklyn Preparatory School and Fordham College. A Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves, he is presently associated with the American Broadcasting Company. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Callanan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schreier, all of New York City.

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(Vol. 64, No. 28) July 21, 1966

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bronxville Besmirched!

Obscenities drawn on the underpass and other areas in Bronxville should be removed immediately!

It should not be too difficult for police to establish the identities of the "artists" and "writers." Then, proper police action, supported by the court, should follow!

Bronxville is too fine a community to be besmirched by such offensive actions by the Go-Go set.

Voters Hold The Key

As election day drews inexorably closer, the barometers of public opinion are being pondered by political strategists in both parties. Problems are plentiful, and there have unquestionably been significant shifts in public attitudes as indicated in recent polls and, most notably, the California primary. But, what meaning this has, and what bearing it will have at the polls in November is now very much a matter for conjecture.

Overshadowing most issues is the war in Viet Nam. While costs and draft calls mount, American casualties rise. Graft, corruption and thievery in South Viet Nam, at the expense of American taxpayers, combined with civil strife in that war-torn country, and the lack of allied support, have created highly mixed emotions on the home front.

Growing inflation continues to increase the cost of living and puts serious strain on many family budgets — raising questions about the fiscal wisdom of Administration policy in the minds of many people. Farmers are resentful of efforts to control agricultural prices, and the possibility of more tax increases hovers over all.

Race riots, demonstrations and disrespect for law and order continue to present a serious challenge despite the passage of legislation advancing the rights and opportunities of miniorities. The likelihood of overcrowding of medical and hospital facilities since medicare went into effect July 1, may present serious difficulties.

The magnitude of national concern in these areas is showing up in public opinion and reaction. The recent victory by Republican Ronald Reagan, and the narrowness of Democratic incumbent Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's win over "conservative" Los Angeles' Mayor Samuel W. Yorty in California's gubernatorial primary, is viewed by many authorities as a new wave of "conservative strength" and a "sure sign of trouble" for Democrats across the country. The Gallup Poll also indicates President Johnson's popularity has slipped considerably to a low of 46 per cent. So far this trend is apparently continuing.

Whether or not these tests of voter attitudes presage a new wave of conservatism or a preview of the November elections is of prime concern to both parties. Republicans hope the tide is going out for their political counterparts and look to a gain of 40 or more congressional seats in November. Democrats, meanwhile, concede they may lose some seats. Some Democrats fear a loss of 50-60 seats if things do not change. A net shift of 78 seats would be necessary for the GOP to gain control of the House.

If a conservative tide is coming in, Republicans would seem to have a good chance of picking up the 40 - 50 seats they foresee. But, a recent Iowa poll showing disenchantment with the Administration also indicated that Senator Robert Kennedy, although an avowed noncandidate, was favored over President Johnson as the Democratic standard - bearer in 1968. Senator Kennedy is far from being, in any sense of the word, a conservative. Thus, it might be that the "man" rather than the "principle" he represents is the deciding factor in many voters' minds.

Whatever the case, the great race for political power is on, and this promises to be a political year of exceptional import. Is massive government spending and extension of federal responsibility for state, local and individual welfare the "open sesame" to voter approval? Is individual candidate personality and appeal the primary consideration, or do voters in the final analysis decide on the basis of ideas and alternative principles of government expressed by prospective public officials. How strong is party loyalty and traditional support from geographical areas? The voters hold the key, and in the polling places this fall they will answer the questions and open the doors to public office for the candidates of their choice.

Threatening The Voice Of The Press

In many states at various times, legislation has been introduced, and in every case rejected, which would have required editorial expression in newspapers and other publications to be signed. Such a proposal is being considered in Kentucky, where the House of Representatives has passed a bill requiring editorial identification. The Senate probably will not pass the measure. No better way could be thought of to destroy the stature of a paper's voice—its editorial page.

Commenting on this, Editor & Publisher observes: "Such a requirement would destroy the editorial page as the voice of the newspaper and turn it into a collection of individual opinions. We don't think there is any more justification for this legislation than there is for a law requiring a politician to reveal who writes his speech. A newspaper editor or publisher stands behind the comments expressed on the editorial page regardless of who put them into words just as a politician will stand behind the thoughts he utters regardless of who puts them on paper for him to read."

Not An Accident

Within the memory of most us now living, such illnesses tuberculosis, pneumonia and other disabilities almost too numerous to mention, were often fatal and at best resulted in long hospital sojourns.

Then came the breakthrough the so - called wonder drugs that brought miraculous recoveries. At first, production of these drugs was limited. Many persons endured prolonged suffering because the healing drugs were not available in quantity. But, gradually, pharmaceutical manufacturers developed mass - production techniques, and the lifesaving drugs became available when and where needed. The achievements of the drug-manufacturing companies in the space of a few years were truly astounding. In spite of these achievements, the drugs industry has been subjected to years of derogatory political attack. Scattered abuses which can be found in any human activity have repeatedly been used as the basis of criticism against the whole industry.

Millions of persons whose lives have been prolonged or saved by the timely appearance of a new drug do not take kindly to this criticism. They heartily agree with the head of the Food and Drug Administration, who himself has been a critic of the industry, when he says, "I don't think that man, at any point in his history, has enjoyed more and better drugs than are available today. We truly reap remarkable benefits in our society because of the drugs that have been developed. . ."

The progress in drugs was not just a fortuitous accident — it was the result of the resourcefulness and initiative of the drug industry.

Newton College Honor Student

Miss Marianne Cuiffo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cuiffo of 1 Oakledge Road, Bronxville, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Cuiffo, a graduate of the Ursuline School, New Rochelle, was named to the honor list in recognition of her high academic standing for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year.

Letters To The Editor

ACTION NEEDED

The other morning my husband and I took a walk around the little lake made by the Bronx river. We noticed at once how low and stagnant the water was and when we came upon a group of charming infants feeding the ducks, wondered if it was quite safe for them to be so near the floating algae and other unpleasant refuse in the lake.

We soon felt that we had the answer. Came almost at once on a duck lying beside the path, which raised its head feebly as we bent over it and then died before our eyes.

We began to investigate a little. The body of another duck was beside the shore and at least eight or ten more were floating in the water. Dead fish —many of them — were also drifting about. When we came up with the white geese which are such an addition to the scene, a gentleman who had joined up remarked that the flock of twelve which he had seen the day before had shrunk to seven. The body of one of the missing five was just off the shore and the remaining seven had lost feathers all over their bodies and were moving, if at all, in a most listless manner.

Three little boys, the youngest not much more than five, were fishing by the waterfall. Two dead ducks were near them and many dead fish were stuck among the rocks.

It is true that we haven't had rain for a long time and the water is very low. But I am told that both fish and fowl can live fairly comfortably in water which is just stagnant. Is any industrial refuse being sewered into the Bronx river which could be poisonous to them when the water is low? I would really like to know about this.

It is sad, very sad, to lose so much of the charming fish and bird life from the Parkway. It will be sadder still if we begin to lose the children.

Very truly yours
MRS. E. L. COLEGROVE
10 Brooklands,
Bronxville.

AN UNUSUAL REQUEST

To The Editor:

I am sure that you've never received a letter of this nature but I'm hoping that you'll print it in The Bronxville Review Press & Reporter.

From September 13, 1965 through January 28, 1966 I attended Bronxville Public School as a tuition student, living in Mount Vernon. I must say that it was a wonderful experience and I enjoyed every moment of it. The first quarter I was able to be on the honor roll and the second, I achieved a high honor roll standing. I made friends with all the eighth grade students and liked all my teachers as well.

Unfortunately, at the beginning of the third quarter of the '65-'66 school year, my father became ill and was forced to resign his position as a teacher of high school English. Because the tuition at Bronxville, as you probably already know, is quite high, I had to leave.

Since then, I have been very anxious to return to the enriched academic program of the Bronxville Senior High School.

My dad has now recovered and is currently seeking a position in teaching but, as yet, it is impossible for him to pay the required tuition.

Now this is what I'd like to know. I'm sure that many of Bronxville's fine citizens are willing to share their homes with a Foreign Exchange Student, but would anyone like to have a student from the next town, Mount Vernon, live with them for only five days a week? (My parents would supply the meals.)

I know my request is highly unusual, but I am asking you to consider printing it, please.

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,
JENNIFER JAYE SHAW
age 14
234 Pennsylvania Ave.
Mount Vernon

P.S. My father taught English at Bronxville High School and was director of public relations for the Board of Education through the school year of '59-'60.

LIBRARIANS NEEDED

TO THE EDITOR:

I note with a great deal of concern the fact that, according to the president of the American Library Association, New York State needs some 4,000 more school librarians. Even were the increase to be realized, it would still mean only one full-time librarian for every 500 children from kindergarten to the twelfth grade.

There is also a critical shortage in the faculties of library schools and in the ranks of administrators in state agencies.

The dedicated librarian can exert one of the most important and long-lasting influences on a schoolchild's life. The librarian has it within his or her power to unlock the entire range of man's experience to a child's inquiring mind and such stimulation will undoubtedly last through adulthood. The benefits to be derived by the college bound are obvious.

In addition, the librarian can perform an enormous service with respect to the underprivileged child who has not the intellectural advantages of those more fortunate. Librarians with understanding and sympathy for the poor reader and nonreader and with the knowledge of advanced skills and techniques to stimulate and aid such children, could play a large part in coping with the problem of breaking the generation to generation cycle of poverty and despair.

Surely our state has been remiss. We must immediately institute a program to encourage the study of this vital skill. Scholarships must be offered, low-cost student loans must be made available, facilities must be provided and faculties must be recruited. In-service training must be presented to librarians now on the job who are unfamiliar with the latest advancements.

The educational opportunities for this area are unlimited—not only in terms of stimulating the child to read so that he may gain a fuller measure of his existence, but in the actual teaching of reading skills so as to provide a sounder basis for coping with college and the fast pace of modern life.

The situation must be corrected at once and it is at the state level where the corrective measures must be taken.

Very truly yours,
MYRON NADLER
Democratic-Liberal candidate for the New York State Assembly—90th Assembly District.

Go East, Young Man

GO EAST, YOUNG MAN

Horace Greeley made famous the remark, "Go west, young man". In the West lay opportunity and freedom for those with the courage to grasp them. There was risk, hardship and oftentimes, failure. But many came and found Horace Greeley's advice good.

If Horace Greeley were around today, he might well suggest, "Go east, young man". The opportunities now seem to lie in the burgeoning bureaucracies spreading out from Washington. Newsweek, in a late issue, featured a breakdown of the operation of just one government department, which spends over $10 billion a year, and is responsible for the direction of nine subsidiary agencies. These agencies include the Social Security Administration, Office of Education, Food and Drug Administration, Welfare Administration, Public Health Service, Administration on Aging, etc. The department at the head of all these agencies is Health, Education and Welfare. Medicare also falls within the province of HEW and will require the enlistment of additional thousands of personnel.

The opportunities for a career in the faceless Washington bureaucracy are indeed unprecedented. It will be a wonder if enough taxpayers in productive enterprises remain outside the fold to support those who serve so faithfully in Washington.

The Meaning of Advertising

It has been truthfully said that economic and political liberty live or die together. By the same token, a free press cannot exist without private enterprise nor private enterprise nor personal liberty can exist without a free press. If statements such as these seem dogmatic, academic or trite, the pages of the nation's newspapers, periodicals and other publications tell a different story.

In columns of advertising, investor-owned enterprise, big and little, seeks the patronage of the public. A national news magazine recently carried a full-page advertisement over the signature of the president of a major investor-owned electric power system. The purpose of the advertisement was to call attention to the opportunities for industrial development in its service area.

The power system in question is one of the most progressive in the country, but it is not alone in its drive to develop markets and expand its services to the benefit of the community. Thousands of taxpaying enterprises are pursuing the same course in every section of the United States. Their business-promoting efforts are reflected in the thousands of pages of advertising that we see every day in our hometown papers and magazines — advertising that tells of new products, expanded service and new opportunities.

It is well worthwhile to think of these things when plans are put forth to extend government in business. Socialized industry does not need to advertise because free choice in the marketplace is gone. The customers are captives of a state monopoly. And in countries where socialism is total, the press consists of a few official organs.

A pound of scallops yields about three and one-third servings when broiled, sauteed, or fried.

Named Principal Of McKinsey Co.

John Lutz III has been elected a principal of McKinsey and Company, Inc., international management consultants. As a specialist in marketing and general management, Mr. Lutz has served McKinley clients in industry, including consumer package goods, chemicals and banking.

Prior to joining McKinsey in 1960, Mr. Lutz was product group marketing manager for the Vick Chemical Division of Richardson - Merrell, Inc. He holds an A.B. degree in International Affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

Mr. Lutz and his wife Anita reside at 2 Langdon Terrace in Bronxville.

He is associated with McKinsey's New York office at 270 Park Avenue. The Firm has five other offices in the United States and six abroad.

Masters Program At Sarah Lawrence

President Esther Raushenbush announced that Sarah Lawrence College has received a grant of $105,000 from the Esso Foundation for developing a master of arts program aimed at preparing women teachers for junior and community colleges in this area. The grant will support the program for three years.

Sarah Lawrence has conducted a Master's degree program for 15 years, and many of the graduates have gone into teaching. The new program grows out of this experience.

Preparation for the degree will combine study at Sarah Lawrence with observation and an internship in a two-year college. For the first year students will undertake seminar and tutorial work in their major field, and in a related field if this is indicated. The second year they will continue study, and observe teaching in classes at Sarah Lawrence and at one of the cooperating colleges. The third year they will have paid internships in the cooperating colleges and a weekly seminar at Sarah Lawrence, for discussion of their subject as it relates to their teaching. The degree will be granted after the year of internship is completed.

Of the purpose of the new program Mrs. Raushenbush said, "We all know the great dearth of good college teachers. There is also great growth in two-year colleges, public and private throughout the country, and a large proportion of our young people will be educated in these colleges, which will become increasingly important in our educational system. Over 50 per cent of the students entering four-year colleges leave after one or two years. Some transfer, or re-enter later, but thousands have only these two years. The junior and community colleges should provide two important years of study that have unity and purpose in themselves and are not largely the preparation for the two final college years, as they are in many four-year colleges, since so many students never have those two final years.

"Providing first-rate teachers for two-year colleges is an important responsibility, and this experimental program is intended to find new ways to accomplish this. We hope it will create teachers whose principal interest is to use their knowledge of their discipline for teaching; to give them experience working with good teachers who are interested in helping them enter this profession; to give them a chance, by observing undergraduate teaching and by beginning their own teaching in company with superior teachers, to become good teachers.

"A good undergraduate college in which teaching is the central purpose with a graduate program such as this, is a particularly good place to develop good teachers.

"All academic degrees have diverse meanings, although the insignia are alike, and the Master's degree is probably the least uniform of them all. For this reason there has been some effort to invent new designations for various kinds of academic programs on the first graduate level. The new Master of Philosophy degree now planned by Yale is a case in point, but it is our view that the Master's degree should and will continue to be the customary first graduate degree, and rather than invent a new title for this new program, we wish to keep the present one, as indicating that it is the first graduate degree, and to give it as distinguished a character as possible by providing a new and excellent program.

"This program," Mrs. Raushenbush added, "will give a new teacher intensive work in her discipline, and will give her a chance to learn much more quickly than teachers ordinarily can, much of the art of teaching."

The first students in this program will start their work this September.

MAKING GOOD

Edward W. Heaney of Bronxville, a life insurance representative of Aetna Life & Casualty, has placed second nationally among the organization's new agents in premium volume of life insurance protection written during their first year.

Mr. Heaney, who attended Boston University, is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He is associated with the B.A. Sloane General Agency, White Plains. He lives at 280 Bronxville Road.

Cookout In Safety

Don't let that backyard barbecue booby-trap you, warn safety experts.

The summer cookout season brings about a rash of serious accidents that can be avoided with a pre - planned party, according to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Before any outdoor meal, make a list of everything you will need. A cookout is no fun if someone has to keep bouncing in and out of the house for a forgotten item.

First and foremost is to arrange for a good-sized working surface for the chef. Remember to have a good supply of ashtrays, and a receptacle for sharp steak knives and for glasses, preferably the unbreakable kind.

Where there is fire, there is always danger, whether it be in a barbecue pit, a portable brazier or an innocent looking hibachi. While it goes without saying that starter fluid should be handled with extreme care and used only as a starter — never to accelerate a fire — the prudent host has fire fighting materials handy.

Your greatest fire danger, according to the Institute for Safe Living, will be from clothing fire and the spread of fire to surrounding areas. Wet towels, a blanket or coat can be used effectively to smother clothing fires and a garden hose in readiness will normally be adequate to prevent the spread to surrounding combustibles. If it should become necessary to use the hose be sure you aim the stream at the base of the fire; not at the smoke or flames.

If bad weather forces the party indoors, the Institute advises that portable cooking equipment should not be used unless the room is well ventilated. Fires are sustained by oxygen and when the rain starts, the considerable oxygen consumption from portable cooking equipment has been known to overcome guests.

Fern Exhibit At Cross River

A fern exhibition including examples of native ferns, photographs, and reference material of interest to amateur gardeners and naturalists, will be on display at Trailside Nature Museum at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation in Cross River on Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A guided fern walk along the Reservation trails, led by F. Gordon Foster of Maplewood, N.J., will take place on Saturday, July 23 at 1:30 p.m. starting at the museum.

Mr. Foster, who has made a study of ferns for the past 18 years, is author of "The Gardener's Fern Book" and member of the American Fern Society. He has lectured extensively to garden and nature clubs.

The exhibit and walk are sponsored by the County of Westchester Dept. of Parks, Recreation and Conservation and the public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

New Marine

Kenneth R. Porcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Porcell of 49 Hickory Hill Road, Eastchester, was sworn in as a member of the Marine Corps Reserve last week at a ceremony held at the New Rochelle Reserve Training Center.

Pvt. Porcell is a 1964 graduate of Eastchester High School and majored in mechanics at Westchester Community College, Valhalla. He is employed by the First National Stores.

Pvt. Porcell will depart for Marine "boot camp" at Parris Island, S.C., on July 21. Upon completion of recruit training the new Marine will attend advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. After six months of intensive training Pvt. Procell will return to this area to continue his civilian pursuits and train with Company F, 25th Marines one weekend each month and two weeks each summer.

'Sewercide'

ALBANY—There's more than one way to skin a pole cat, or dispel the odors of a faulty sewer system for that matter.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has issued an opinion that may well come to the aid of more than one village at odds with pollution.

A New York State village, whose trustees were on the verge of "sewercide" in dealing with an emergency septic system problem, found that Village Law provisions were either inapplicable or too time-consuming to meet their needs.

"Our sewer system stinks," said one trustee, "and we've got to get it fixed pronto."

Comptroller Levitt recommended applying the Public Health Law. It saved the day. The village, with approval from the Commissioner of Public Health, applied the law to their situation, took the necessary corrective steps and charged the cost against the benefited properties, eliminating a public health and safety hazard.

Albany Comment

By ROBERT D. VAN SLYKE

During the coming election campaigns, taxpayers will hear candidates for federal and state offices telling them how sums of federal or state aid have increased in their areas helping to pay for local projects and services, keeping local taxes down.

Free money from Albany and Washington! Unfortunately many taxpayers do think that funds from Washington or Albany come from some well-hidden bulging vault.

There is no secret about the real source of federal and state "aid." They both come from the same source—taxes.

For every dollar received by New York State from the federal government in 1965 it has cost New York State taxpayers $1.44 in federal taxes. Federal aid is not free. The aid dollars are bought at a pretty-stiff price.

"Aid" given by the state to local governments and school districts comes from taxes paid by people and businesses throughout the state.

Total spending for 1966-67 will not be known for a while since the Legislature just recently adjourned. However, it is expected that total spending for this fiscal year will run over $4 billion.

It has been officially estimated that the state tax structure will produce $3,887 million to pay for state spending during 1966-67.

The following shows where the money comes from and the percentage that each state tax produces of the total $3,733 million.

Of the total $3,877 million, about 36 per cent will come from the personal income tax, 16 per cent from taxes directly on business and 15 per cent from the sales tax.

When all of this money has been collected and the $2,347 million as estimated by the Governor for state aid in this fiscal year has been distributed, you cannot accurately say that this dollar comes from income tax or that dollar comes from the sales tax. It is more nearly accurate to say that out of the $2,347 million to be paid in state aid, 36 per cent came from the personal income tax, 16 per cent came from the owners of businesses, etc. or in other words out of every $10 in state aid, $3.60 came from the personal income tax, $1.60 from business taxes, $1.50 from the sales tax, $.72 from the gasoline tax, etc.

It would be well for taxpayers to keep these figures in mind and to remember when candidates for public office start talking about federal or state aid as free money. They are really talking about money that you and your neighbors paid in many forms of taxes and part of it is being returned under various federal or state programs.

For every dime that government spends, it must collect a dime in taxes or by borrowing. The more it spends, the more it must tax. Borrowed money must be repaid with interest from future taxes. The only way to control the upward rise in taxes is to control government spending.

Where The Money Comes From

Tax	Amount (millions)	Per Cent of total
Personal Income Tax	$1,390.0	35.9
Business Taxes	616.6	15.9
Sales Tax	585.0	15.0
Motor Fuel Tax	276.0	7.2
Cigarette Tax	232.0	5.9
Motor Vehicle Fees	190.0	4.9
Pari-Mutuel Tax	149.0	3.8
Alcoholic beverage tax, licenses	136.5	3.5
Estate tax	120.0	3.2
Stock transfer tax	100.0	2.6
Fees, licenses, etc	55.0	1.4
Highway use tax	22.7	.6
Racing, boxing, admissions tax	4.2	.1
TOTAL	$3,877.0	100.0

Local Agencies Get Arthritis Grants

Five Westchester nursing agencies and the arthritis clinic at a Westchester hospital have received grants from the New York Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, Inc., for the 1966-67 fiscal year, it was announced today by Dr. Thomas G. Kantor, Chairman of the Foundation's Medical and Scientific Committee. Dr. Kantor is Assistant Professor of Medicine and Head of the Clinical Pharmacology Section at the New York University School of Medicine.

Reflecting the Foundation's continuing efforts to develop new services for arthritics, as well as to help expand and strengthen existing services, the grants are part of $76,210 awarded by the Foundation this year to help support arthritis research and provide direct help to arthritics in southern New York State.

The unusual grants to local visiting nurse agencies will provide highly trained physiatrists to help the agencies develop and maintain standards for their home rehabilitation program, and provide ongoing training in home rehabilitation for agency nurses. In addition to a physiatrists, one visiting nurse agency will be provided with a full-time physical therapist to give direct care, handle patient referrals and instruct nurses. Through this cooperation between the foundation and the local agencies, instituted in 1953, home rehabilitation programs are being introduced into a growing number of communities, restoring previously bedbound and homebound arthritics to a more active life.

The Westchester agencies receiving Foundation grants are the District Nursing Association of Northern Westchester, the Pelham Visiting Nurse Service and Pelham Family Service, Inc the Visiting Nurse Association of New Rochelle, Inc., the Public Health Nursing Service of Eastchester, Inc., and the White Plains Visiting Nurse Association.

Receiving the clinic grant is St. Joseph's Hospital in Yonkers. This grant is one of twenty-three awarded to southern New York State arthritis clinics as a result of a study of these clinics. It indicated that more patients would apply for needed treatment, as well as continue it longer, if additional staff were available to make intake and follow-up more effective and personal. The Foundation grants will make this possible.

The grants to visiting nurse agencies and clinics are only one way in which the Foundation is working to bridge the gap between today's advancing knowledge and skills in the field of arthritis, and the 53,300 arthritics in Westchester who need the benefits of these advances. In addition, the Foundation offers programs of public and professional health education, patient information and guidance, and other services to help arthritics meet a broad range of special needs. It also gives grants to encourage young scientists to enter arthritis research.

Nickerson Group Formed In County

The formation of a Westchester Citizens for Nickerson Committee was announced July 13 by John O'Hagen, Nickerson-for-Governor Hudson Valley Coordinator.

Chairman of the newly formed committee is William Riegelman of 68 Mamaroneck Road, Scarsdale. Mr. Riegelman, a lawyer, has been active in Westchester Democratic politics since the 1952 Stevenson campaign. His wife, Rosalind Riegelman, is Democratic leader of Scarsdale, Democratic State Committee woman from the 90th Assembly District and a delegate to the Democratic State Convention.

In accepting the chairmanship of Westchester Citizens for Nickerson, Mr. Riegelman said, "I am convinced that Gene Nickerson is the best qualified to mount a winning campaign this fall. From my conversations with delegates in Westchester and other parts of the State, I know this view is widespread. I am convinced that Gene Nickerson will be the Democratic candidate and the next Governor of New York."

Mr. Riegelman pointed out that Nickerson is the only announced candidate who has a record of victory against heavy Republican registration. "In 1964 Nickerson lead the state ticket in Nassau County, winning re-election by almost 100,000 votes," Mr. Riegelman said.

The first function sponsored by Westchester Citizens for Nickerson, Mr. Riegelman announced, will be a reception for delegates on Monday, August 8.

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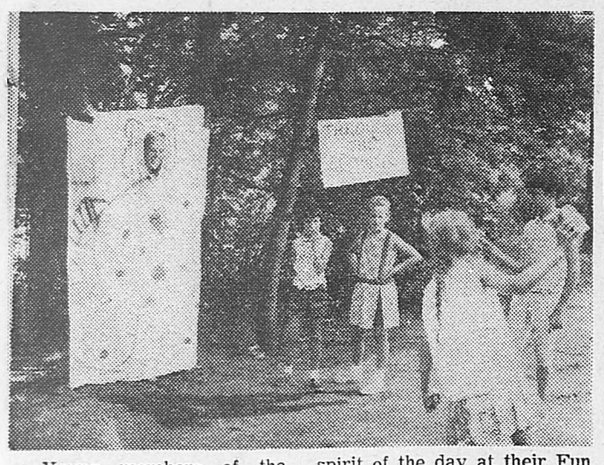

Young members of the Bronxville Recreation Council - sponsored Day Camp enter enthusiastically into the spirit of the day at their Fun Fair, held at the Boy Scout property on Midland Avenue. —Photo by William Duke III.

Bronxville Routs Hastings

League - leading Hastings suffered its second straight American Legion setback July 12 as Bronxville scored six runs in the fourth inning for an 8-2 decision behind the two-hit hurling of Doug Cavazzi and Bob Lampe.

Coach Karl Wiehe's club still paces the loop by two games at 13-3 with only two games remaining. Ossining Bronxville and Yorktown all have five defeats.

Hastings has already clinched a tie for the title.

Bronxville opened the scoring in the third, when Mike Hughes walked and Mike Linn tripled him home. The visitors then exploded for six in the fourth on singles by Sullivan, Morris, Hughes, Charlie Linn and Lampe.

The final run came in the sixth as Lampe singled, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on Cavazzi's single. Tom Murray (8-2) was the starter and loser for Hastings, giving way to Bob Wolff in the third after allowing one run. Wolff was touched for the other seven tallies.

Hastings scored both its runs in the last of the fourth on Wolff's single and four walks by Cavazzi. Lampe came on to shut the door the rest of the way.

Lampe and Sullivan each went 2 - for - 4 for Bronxville. Wolff and Rich Ikewild had the lone Hastings safeties.

Returns From Navy Cruise

Electrician's Mate Second Class Richard J. Lynch, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lynch Sr. of 21 Manchester Road, Eastchester, has returned to Norfolk, Va., from a four-month deployment in the Caribbean aboard the dock landing ship USS Ashland.

During the cruise Ashland participated in the major Atlantic Fleet exercise, "Beach Time" which included 41 ships of the U.S. Second Fleet and Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force. Operation "Beach Time" presented an opportunity to combine forces and conduct a task force training exercise.

While in the Caribbean, he visited such ports as St. Croix and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Ponce and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; Ocho Rios, Jamaica and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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Along The Fairways

SIWANOY

July 13 was 18 hole medal play day at Siwanoy. Fifty-two ladies participated in the event.

Class A winner was Mrs. M. Pat Murphy with 96-20-76. Mrs. Ted Murray took first place in class B play at 97-23-74. Class C was won by Mrs. Fred Carleton with 125-44-81.

Tied for least number of putts were Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Rinaud and Mrs. Fred Van Lew. They each scored 29.

There was a 9 hole tournament for the ladies on Friday.

Mrs. William Westerfield won low gross and Mrs. Benjamin Young took the putting prize.

Twilight golf was played on Friday evening.

The blind partners, combined medal play resulted in a tie for first place between J. Farrell Kaufman and Mrs. Olin Saunders and the team of Fred Carleton and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Both teams carded a net 73.

Third place was won by the team of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kettle with a net 74.

LEEWOOD

The first annual Agnes McCallen Memorial Tournament was played at Leewood over the weekend.

Winner of the two-day event was Mrs. George Olsen of Eastchester, with a 74-73-147. One stroke behind was Miss Grace Creavy, Eastchester, with 73-75-148. Tied at 150 for third place was Mrs. Richard Holahan, Flushing, 73-77; and Mrs. Joseph Repko, Mount Vernon, 74-76.

Mrs. Olsen was presented with a replica of the permanent trophy which will carry her name and those of future winners. Mr. McCallen made the presentation at a lawn party following the event.

At Leewood on July 13 the second round of the Women's Handicap Championship narrowed the field as Mrs. Charles Deacon held her spot with the disqualification of her opponent. Also advancing to the semi-finals were Mrs. Richard Holahan with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Albert Coenen; Dr. Anne Smith McLoughlin 2 up over Mrs. Daniel Brick; Mrs. Joseph Spencer 3 and 2 over Mrs. Philip Arena.

In a medal play full handicap event for non-match players, top honors went to Mrs. Francis X. Walsh, 91-19-72. Miss Grace Creavy had an 87-14-73 for second place. In Class B, it was Mrs. Joseph Repko with 104-28-76, followed by Mrs. Paul Stiller's 109-29-80. In Class C, Mrs. Thomas Lantry won easily with 112-35-77. Mrs. George Staff was second with 122-40-82.

Thursday Twilite, a 4 Ball Best Invitational Play had four winners, all with a net 28. Dr. and Mrs. Martin Healy and guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrman; Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hory; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carvel with Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smithwick with Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman.

Friday Leewood's annual Ladies Invitational Play drew golfers from nine clubs.

Mrs. H. Funke, Tamarack, topped the field with a low gross 88. Mrs. H. Carlson, Wykagyl, was second with a 91. Other winners were: Mrs. J. Bechtel, Wykagyl, 91-22-69 for first low net; Mrs. F. L. Gilbert Whippoorwill, 115-42-73 second low net Mrs. Walter Fisher, Pelham, 9th hole, nearest pin at 4 feet; Mrs. John Duble, Whippoorwill, chip ins 2; Mrs. George Fargis, Wykagyl, low score par 3's 11; Mrs. Cyrus Lewis, Elmwood, low putts at 26; Mrs. Thomas Ellis, Whippoorwill, 15th hole longest drive.

The participating clubs also included Ardsley, Hudson River, Knollwood and Westchester Hills.

WYKAGYL

The Women's Golf Association of Wykagyl played partners best ball with full handicap on July 13.

Mrs. Robert Murray of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Robert Remick of North Tarrytown, took first place with a net 62. Second spot went to Mrs. Erick Scott and Mrs. E. C. Roselle of Larchmont with a net 64.

Mrs. Stanley Stutz of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson of Rye were third with a net 65.

Kickers went to Mrs. Earl Snyder of Yonkers and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of New York City.

ST. ANDREWS

Mrs. Michael McKenny of Siwanoy Country Club posted a score of 100 to win low gross for guests at Ladies' Guest Day at St. Andrews' Golf Club on July 13. Mrs. McKenny was the guest of Mrs. Tran Mawicke of Bronxville, who shot an 88 to win low gross for members. Low net for guests was won by Mrs. John Scarff of Sleepy Hollow Country Club with a score of 82. Also from Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Mrs. Robert Thorsen of Bronxville won the putting prize with 27 putts.

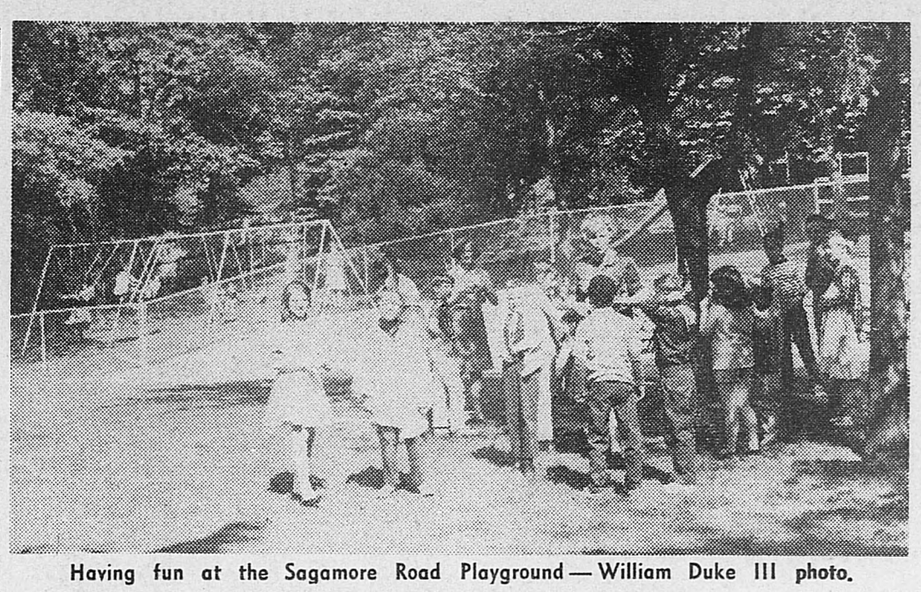
The members' low net prize went to Mrs. Charles Finlay of Bronxville with a 68. In the Kickers Tournament there was a three way tie between Mrs. Wilton Burton of Bronxville, Mrs. David Talbert of Riverdale and Mrs. McKenny.

Win At Wykagyl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEvoy and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jones, all from New Rochelle, comprised the winning foursome in Wykagyl's Mixed Foursome event July 10. Their best-ball tally was 13 up on par.

Close behind with 12 up, three foursomes tied for second place: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bechtle, New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Condon, Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. William Loweth, Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sullivan, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sabin, Eastchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Rye.

Contributing to the Bechtle's low score was Mr. Bechtle's hole-in-one on the 149 yard seventh hole.



Having fun at the Sagamore Road Playground — William Duke III photo.

PBA Sponsors Golf Tourney

"A Day on the Green Instead of the Pavement" will take place for members of the Policemen's Benevolent Association of Westchester County Inc., Monday, August 1, at the Second Annual Golf Tournament an Dinner at the Briar Hall Country Club, Briarcliff, N.Y.

Some 150 policemen of all ranks, and friends of the various departments around Westchester will be entered in the all-day golfing classic of 18 holes.

Prizes will be awarded to duffers as well as the more experienced players. Top winner of the day will receive the Chief Harry Addis Trophy, in honor of the late Briarcliff chief.

Last year, the trophy went to Lieut. Al Lowman of the Larchmont Police Department, who had the low score of 76 for the 18 holes, according to Jim Knox, P.B.A. secretary.

This year, outing officials have adopted "A Day on the Green Instead of the Pavement", as its slogan to plug the event.

The general public is invited to take a swing, by contacting the P.B.A. Office, 75 Cooley St., Pleasantville, N.Y. (RO 9-1677) for information. Those living on the Hudson River side of the county can contact Sgt. Pete Guiseppe, Tarrytown Police Department (ME 1-5544), and those living on the Sound side of the county can contact Lt. Al Lowman, Larchmont Police Department (TE 4-1000), chairmen of the Tournament.

Proceeds benefit the Sick and Benefit Fund of the P.B.A.

A complete set of clubs and bag (Spalding, valued at $365.00) will be raffled off on the day of the Tournament. You may obtain chance tickets by contacting listed names and phone numbers.

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New District 1 Head Brings Fine Background, New Ideas

Eastchester District 1's new superintendent of schools approaches education with zest: "My occupation is also my hobby."

Dr. George R. Quinn, 39, formerly superintendent of schools in North Reading, Mass., took over Eastchester's top educational post July 1, following the retirement of Dr. Terence C. Donahue. He took time out this week from his first assignment from the district's board of education — an evaluation of the educational program in Eastchester—to talk about education in general.

"The whole question of learning is one that all school superintendents have uppermost in their minds," Dr. Quinn said, and he added, "there are more questions than there are answers."

"Under what conditions do human beings work best? How can we organize school programs better? How can we organize teacher's programs? How can we organize activities? How do we best organize curriculum?"

"The central thing in education is to devise new and better ways to help students to find ways to succeed to their fullest capacities," Dr. Quinn said.

"The human being has such vast capabilities," Dr. Quinn said. "Now we may be only scratching the surface of what he can do." He added that these are questions which affect not only the "underachiever,"—but the youngster who is achieving —"but perhaps not as well as he might."

"In any school district," Dr. Quinn said, "this is the broad major area with which I would be concerned."

What this concern means in terms of specific plans for Eastchester's educational program is too soon to say, Dr. Quinn says. "I, of course, intend to maintain the excellence in educational standards that Eastchester already has," he said.

Following his study and evaluation of the district's present program, he plans to lay out a specific long range set of recommendations for presentation to the school board.

A look at Dr. Quinn's background, however, may give some clues as to the direction things may take in Eastchester.

Dr. Quinn, who was selected for the Eastchester post after a nationwide search by the board of education, with the aid of consultants from Columbia, Northwestern and Harvard Universities, has in his teaching and education administrative career gained a reputation as a "builder" and an "innovator."

Growth

"I like to build, to see things grow," Dr. Quinn said.

In his last post in North Reading, Mass. where he served for four and a half years as superintendent of schools, Dr. Quinn had an opportunity to supervise both physical and academic growth in a community that was undergoing unusually rapid expansion.

North Reading, a suburb north of Boston, and near a number of new electronics industries, until shortly before Dr. Quinn's arrival, did not have its own high school. During his tenure, the district expanded to include a new junior high school, three new elementary schools and at the time of Dr. Quinn's departure, he had supervised further expansion of the elementary schools.

At the same time that he was supervising the rapid physical growth of the North Reading school system, Dr. Quinn brought into the district a number of academic programs in - cluding some "firsts" in U.S. education.

One such program, adapted from a British concept called Screen Education, which Dr. Quinn developed at North Reading in cooperation with English educator Arthur W. Hodgkinson, now at Boston University, is concerned chiefly with perception—as it relates to communication.

The program involves the use of films and cinema, Dr. Quinn explains, to help youngsters who cannot communicate well verbally. Youngsters look at films and photographs, describe what they have seen and analyze what constitutes "excellence" in what they have seen. Or, they take their own photographs — with still or movie cameras — or draw comic strips, to express what they cannot effectively communicate verbally. The results, in the two years the program has been in progress, Dr. Quinn says, have been "dramatic". The visual aids provide the stimulation that helps youngsters relate what they are seeing to what they want to say, he said.

Another program, in which North Reading, along with six other U.S. communities collaborated, was a research project conducted by Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., and financed by the Carnegie Foundation. The program was aimed at providing teachers with special training in the process of perception. Teachers were taught to relate shapes and textures in nature, and then relate these to man-made objects — such as architecture, or men's ideas—such as the relationship between geometry and Greek philosophy.

The program, now called Education Through Vision, is in its fourth year and is passed on from the teachers to the children's classroom. Each teacher and each participating school develops a separate program from the original plan, Dr. Quinn said.

Another program initiated by Dr. Quinn was a mental health seminar for high school seniors. Students met with a psychiatrist, social workers and observed therapy — to gain an understanding of emotional problems and their treatment. The purpose was two-fold: to break down unhealthy and stereotyped notions about mental health, and to develop a possible interest in young people in a career in mental health, Dr. Quinn said.

Dr. Quinn also started a home-school relationship program in which, specialists hired by the school worked with students and their families — to improve attitudes, communication and relationships at home — which resulted in better student relationships in the school situation.

Just before he came to Eastchester Dr. Quinn was in the process of arranging for a federal grant for a "clinic" program for underachievers in the school system.

Prior to his North Reading Post, Dr. Quinn was superintendent of schools at Amesbury, Mass. He has also been a high school principal, elementary school principal and public school teacher, all in Massachusetts schools.

In addition to his public school activities, Dr. Quinn is a trustee of Nathaniel Hawthorne College, a new college in Antrim, N.H., has been a visiting faculty member at Springfield College, and was a visiting lecturer at a six-week conference at Oswego, N.Y.

He is a graduate of Curry College, has a master's degree from Tufts College and a doctorate in education from Harvard.

HENRY J. DEKKER

Appointed To Fiber Post

The appointment of Henry J. Dekker as vice president of Hystron Fibers Inc. has been announced by Ross O. Watson, president of Hystron, jointly owned by Hercules Inc., and Farbwerke Hoechst A.G.

In his new post Mr. Dekker, who has been vice president of Deering Milliken, Inc., will be responsible for all fiber marketing activities of Hystron, which in the initial phase will be "Trevira" polyester fiber.

Mr. Dekker has been in the textile business for more than 15 years, serving in various executive capacities throughout the United States. He completed both his graduate and undergraduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dekker reside at 84 Park Ave., Bronxville, with their children: Louisa Kent, Alice and Peyton, all of whom attend the Bronxville School. Mr. Dekker is a member of Christ Church, Bronxville, and the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

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To help bring smiles and laughter into the tedious hours of patients in hospitals?

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To help reach our neighbors in need in far - off places through Red Cross international services?

Your gift to Red Cross, either in a March campaign or in a United Fund drive in the fall, lets you share in such endeavors, and many more.

Remember, any time is the right time to volunteer to serve your community, through your Red Cross — the Westchester County Chapter and its local branches. "Join up — Join in" with the Red Cross!

Watching two exchange students play volleyball at the Friday evening youth center sponsored by the Reformed Church are Ginny McLain, left, and John Porterfield of Bronxville. The youth center offers activities for a summer evening for all area high school students each Friday during the summer. — Photo by John V. Van Sneidern Jr.

Spinelli Reelected

Angelo Spinelli, of 10 Wainwright Ave., was recently reelected grand knight by Cardinal Hayes Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Spinelli has served as chancellor, treasurer and deputy grand knight.

Also elected were Kenneth T. Dolson, deputy grand knight; Eugene Donovan Sr., chancellor; Andrew Skrobola, financial secretary; John Padler, treasurer; Edward Simon, recording secretary; John Falco, John Scanlon and Joseph Consula, trustees.

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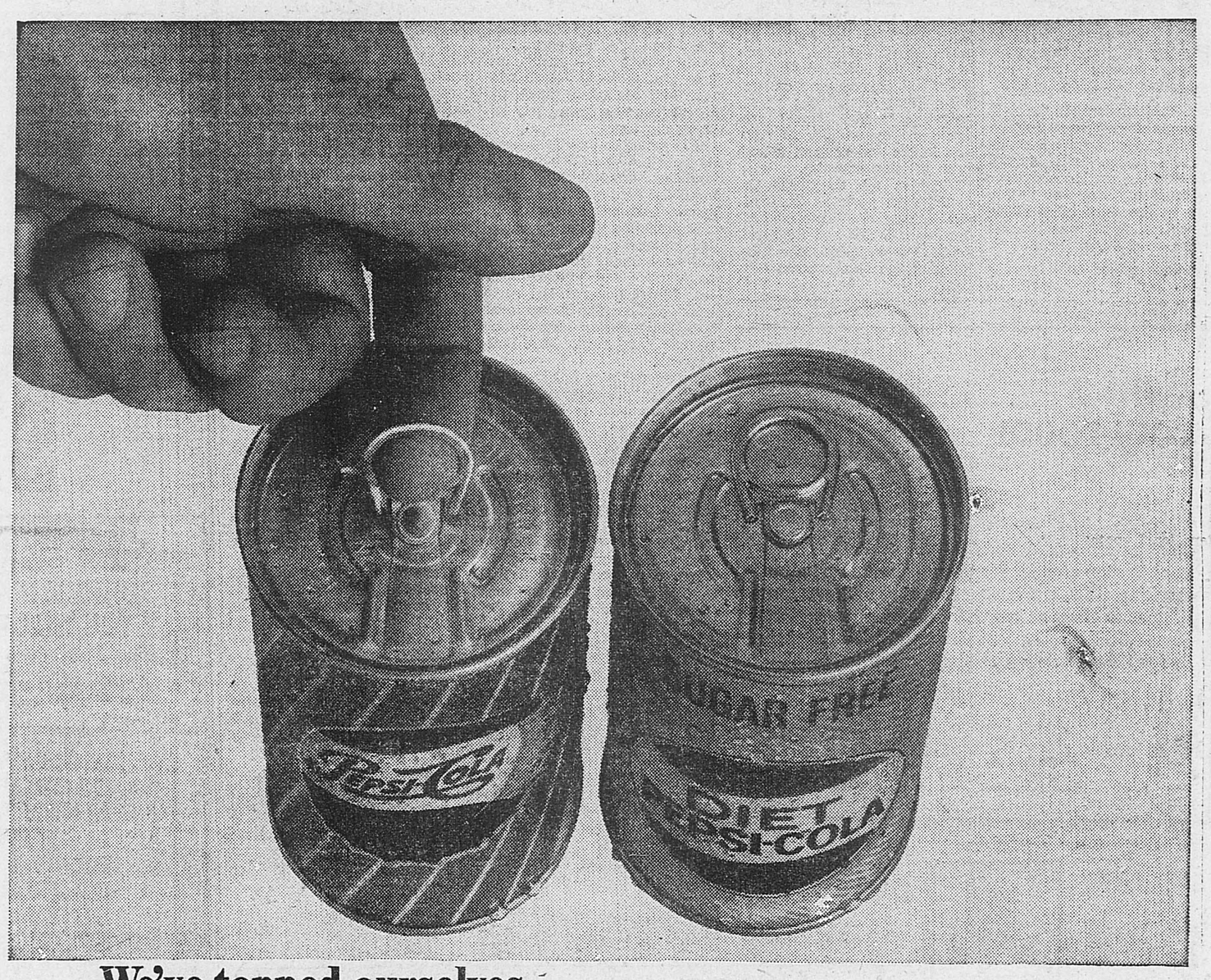

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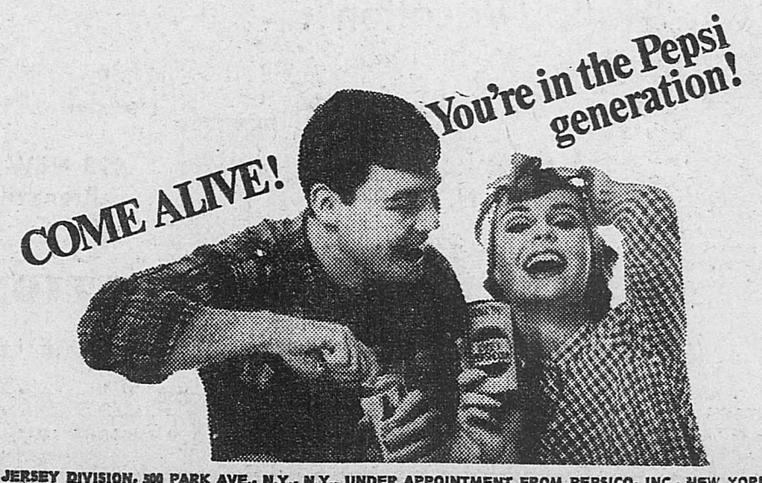

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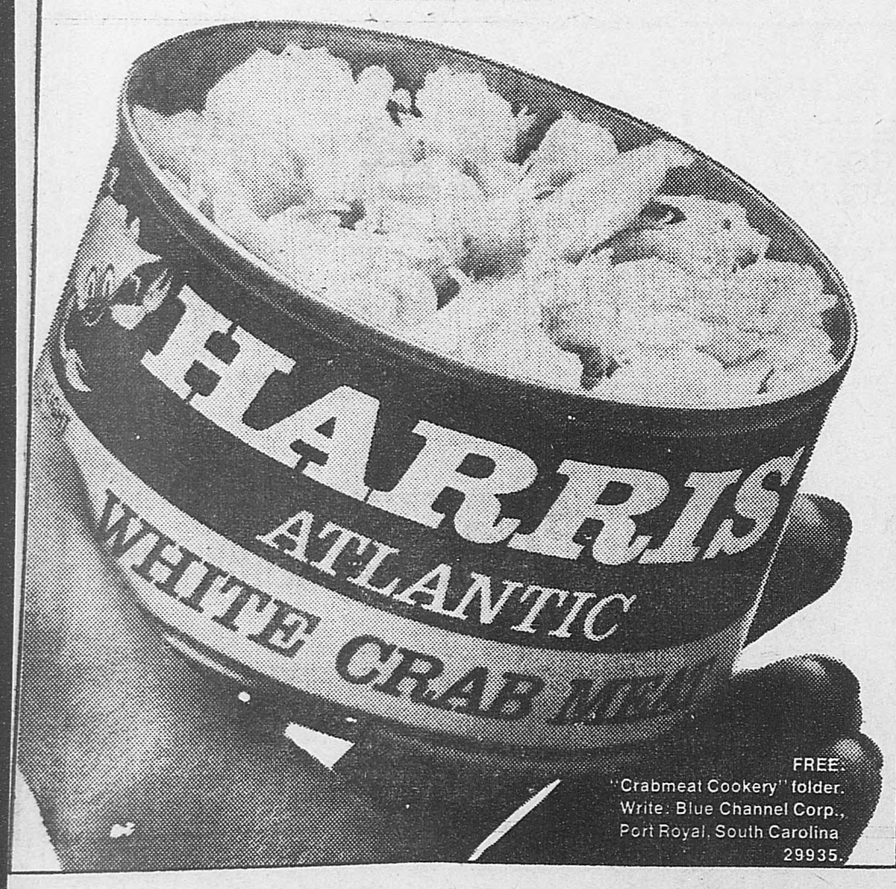

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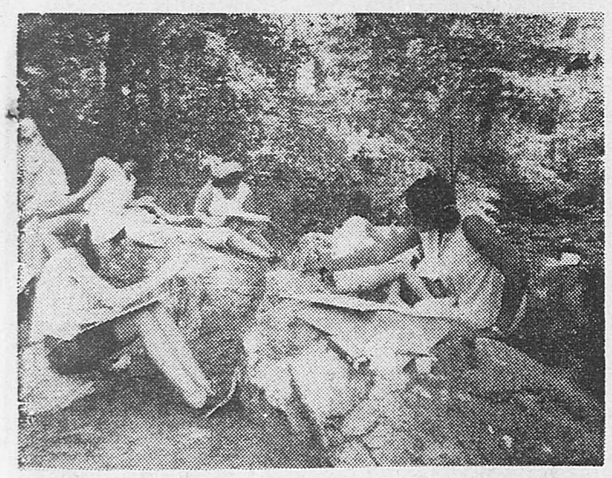
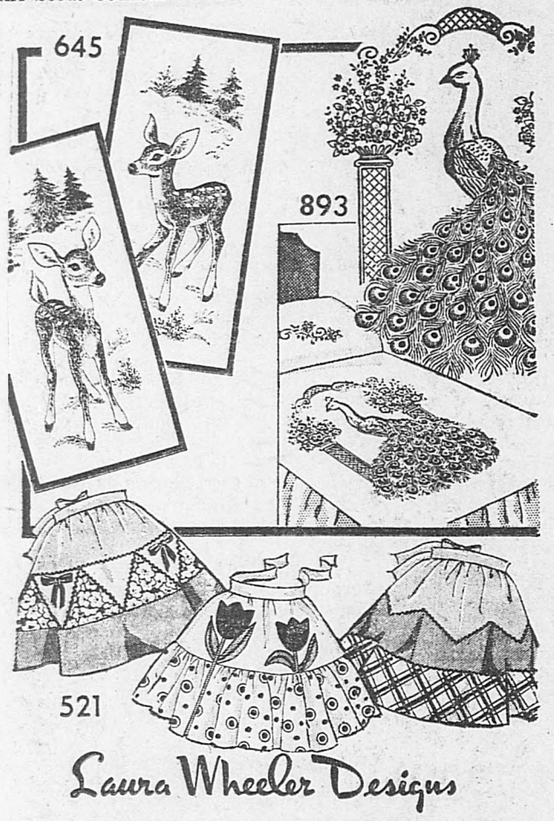


Pictured during an arts and crafts session at the Rocky Brook Day Camp are Alice Luzzi, Ellen Grasse and Doreen Harrell. The camp, which meets four days a week during July, is sponsored by the Tuckahoe - Eastchester Girl Scout Council.

Conducted under the leadership of qualified adults and Junior Aides, the camp provides swimming, cookouts, crafts, nature studies and other activities for area youngsters.



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Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of this newspaper, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print pattern number, name, address, zip. Needlecraft Spectacular—200 designs, 3 free patterns in new 1966 Needlecraft Catalog.

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Completes Basic Training

Airman Charles F. Mower, son of Mrs. Ann V. Mower of 35 Columbus Ave., Tuckahoe, has been assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, who attended Tuckahoe High School, will be trained on the job as a supply specialist with Headquarters, USAF.

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Smith Is 11th Ward GOP Leader

Richard B. Smith has been elected leader of the Eleventh Ward Republican Committee in Yonkers, succeeding Louis E. Charnley, Jr., who resigned after five years as ward leader.

The Eleventh Ward includes the Boulder Trail, Lawrence Park, Cedar Knolls, Longvale and Armour Villa sections of the City, and extends roughly from the Cross County Parkway north to Underhill Street between the Bronx River Parkway and Central Avenue. It has the largest Republican registration, both absolutely and proportionally, of any of the 12 wards in Yonkers, and for the last several years has returned the largest Republican vote pluralities in the city.

Smith was elected unanimously by the 29 Republican County Committee members who comprise the Eleventh Ward Committee. City Councilman D. Stanley Corcoran and County Superviser Alice M. Allen, both committee members, expressed their confidence in the continued strength and progress of the Republican Party in the Eleventh Ward under Mr. Smith's leadership. As ward leader, Smith becomes a member of the Republican City Executive Committee.

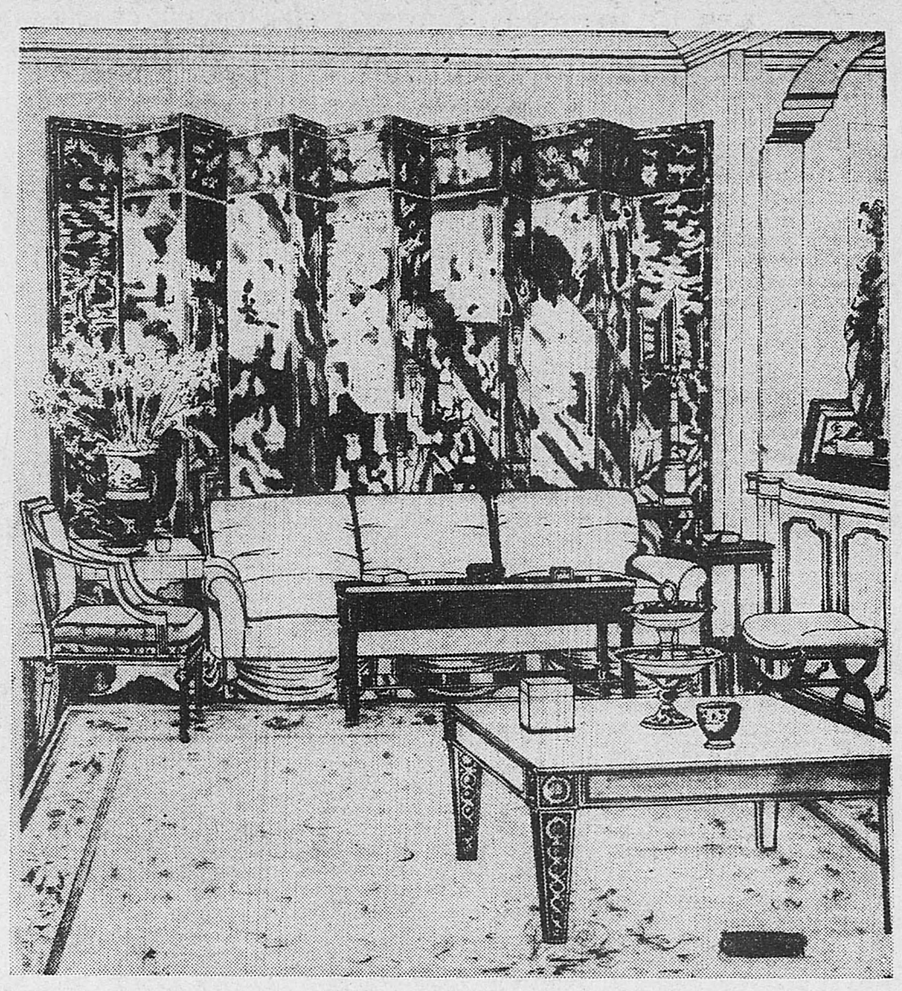
A 38-year-old lawyer and partner in the firm of Reavis & McGrath in New York City, Smith recently was his ward's candidate for delegate to the State Constitutional Convention. He was research director and registration coordinator for the Republican State Committee campaign headquarters in 1960 and has also acted as vice chairman of the interim planning committee of the New York County Republican Committee.

Smith has served as chairman of the committee on aeronautics of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and as counsel to a commission of inquiry into labor questions in the thoroughbred racing industry in New York State appointed by Governor Rockefeller. He is a graduate of Yale and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He presently is president of his law school's Alumni Association in New York City as well as a member of its alumni board of managers.

Married with four children, he lives at 28 Adele Lane in Cedar Knolls where he is active in the Cedar Knolls Colony and a deacon of West Center Congregational Church.

Smith stated that he hoped to continue the effective work of his predecessor who had done an outstandingly good job. "Real democracy is practiced by working responsibly inside a political party", he said, "because only in that way can a citizen participate in the process that nominates good candidates for acceptance or rejection by the general voting public. Casting a ballot in general elections has never been enough to achieve good government. Voting is merely the last step in a long train of events. It is our party's effort to encourage more citizens to join in the challenging and necessary work, too little appreciated or understood, that produces successful and beneficial election results."

RICHARD B. SMITH



COROMANDEL screen in dark brown is dramatically set off by dark green walls, off-white carpeting and ice-green-blue sofa.

Coromandel Furniture Made In Hong Kong

By WILLIAM PAHLMANN

I have always had a lot of curiosity about Coromandel, a variety of decorated furniture which derived from China, but I have never been able to find very much to read on the subject. You can't even find it in Webster's Dictionary, and I have yet to discover a book on furniture which lists it in the index. About the only place you run across Coromandel is in old-fashioned novels where a Coromandel screen appears in the description of a room to indicate that it is a very elegant place. I believe Sherlock Holmes had a Coromandel screen.

When I was working in Hong Kong a few years ago I was interested to learn that Coromandel furniture was still being produced in Hong Kong by the ancient process, brought there in very recent years by emigres from Peking. In fact, several companies were producing it to supply a ready demand from the United States, France and England.

I availed myself of a government brochure on the subject and am happy to share the information with you. Coromandel was a process which originated in India in the area between Cape Calimere and Krishna River. Nobody knows how it got to China, but apparently it got there about 800 years ago, as all Coromandel motifs now in existence seem to be Chinese in inspiration. There are no longer any evidences of Indian design associated with it, though it bears an Indian name. The manufacture of Coromandel was centered largely in the Peking area.

The process of making Coromandel is very elaborate and the ingredients are pretty alarming. The furniture is made of plain wood, which is covered with strong paper or silk. Silk makes better Coromandel. To this applied a paste made of powdered brick, ground-up seashells and clay, mixed with the blood of a pig.

Application of this substance is made with a trowel contrived from the horn of a cow. The paste is allowed to dry and then rubbed down with an emery cloth. The process is repeated until the furniture is coated with a hard layer of the paste about ⅛ of an inch thick. The last layer is rubbed down to the finest smoothness and then coated with colored lacquer.

When the lacquer is thoroughly dry, the design for the carving is drawn on a sheet of paper which is affixed to the furniture.

Tools similar to those used in wood carving are employed to transfer the design to the furniture. The paste is diamond-hard and the small sharp tools are soon blunted. Carvers require an extra man who does nothing but sharpen their tools. When the carving is finished the design is then painted, usually in contrasting colors to the background.

I do not know what advantage pigs' blood gives to this furniture, or whether it could be reasonably applied with an instrument not made from the horn of a cow. The Chinese are consistent and do not often change a recipe. In any event, I think Coromandel is unlikely to ever be mass-produced. I am glad the secrets of the craft have been preserved and that it continues to be made at present, with modern motifs.

Coromandel is resistant to heat and can be washed. It is available in a variety of small objects such as cigarette boxes, jewelry boxes, trays, stools and tables. There are also handsome chests, tables with large storage areas and screens. The older examples have dark backgrounds such as black or brown.

Some fine examples have a faded quality which is handsome.

The white screens are fairly modern. I prefer the soft browns with ivory, lacquer reds and off-whites and touches of green in the foliage motifs.

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One of the most exciting family resort centers in America is beautiful Callaway Gardens, 28 miles north of Columbus, Georgia. For here, in a delightful 2500-acre setting of lakes, flowers, trees and shrubs, so much recreation and pleasure is available that there is bound to be something to please everyone from the youngest member of the family to the oldest.

So dedicated is Callaway Gardens to the happiness of families that during June, July and August you must have children in order to rent one of the housekeeping cottages, and you must stay at least a week. All other months everyone is welcome and you can stay as long or as short a time as you please. Highlighting the summer cottage program is a supervised recreational program for children 3 and up—and also for adults.

Besides the 130 cottages, there are available for everyone, any time, luxurious accommodations in the 244-room Gardens' Holiday Inn.

One of the popular spots at the Gardens is spring-fed, 65-acre Robin Lake and its magnificent sand beach, said to be the largest manmade beach in the world. To prevent interference, the lake is sectioned off for swimmers, boaters and water-skiers. National water ski tournaments are held in summer and a professional show daily.

Also at Robin Beach is a vast picnic area. And from here, a bus embarks periodically on a tour of the horticultural glories of the gardens. Or, you can board a quaint little trolley for a similar trip.

A favorite with children is the miniature train edging Chickadee Lake, right next door to Robin. On Chickadee, you may want to take an excursion on the tiny Mississippi River Steamboat, try the do-it-yourself pedal boats, or go canoeing.

If golfing is your forte, there are three superb courses.

For those who want to take a look at the past, attendants in pioneer dress will show you through an authentically furnished early-day cabin with its trundle bed and shoo-fly.

There are playgrounds for the children (baby-sitters, too). You'll find tennis and shuffleboard courts. Dancing (both square and round), free movies, band concerts, and a circus. Whatever type of wholesome recreation you want, you name it, and Callaway Gardens will have it.

With all this recreational abundance, there are still many places in the Gardens to get away from it all and find refreshing solitude in deep woods or beside one of the 11 lakes. A Bird Study Trail winds through the woodsy area. It can be taken alone, or with a naturalist who will identify the shrubs and birds for you. The Gardens are an official bird sanctuary and some 440 species have been counted here.

If all this sounds expensive, it isn't. A family of from 5 to 7 persons can rent a family-style housekeeping cottage for $95 a week, including admission to the Gardens. Admission to the grounds, for those wishing to spend the day, is 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for children. (Not all activities open to day-visitors).

Callaway Gardens, operated by a non-profit foundation, was founded in 1952 by the late humanitarian and statesman Cason J. Callaway and his wife, in memory of Mr. Callaway's mother.

Planning Local Bazaar

Sal Calamia has been named general chairman of the annual summer bazaar of the Church of the Assumption, Tuckahoe. The appointment was made by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charels Rosselli.

The bazaar will be held on the grounds of Assumption School, Main St. at Underhill St. on the weekends of July 22-24 and July 29-31.

Other committee heads named are: Dino Pomponio, construction; Josephine Grosso, grand award; Camille Castellano, Rosaria LaManna, stock; Lucretia DiRienzo, refreshments; Marion Morganti, secretary.

Proceeds will be used for the educational TV system installed in Assumption School.

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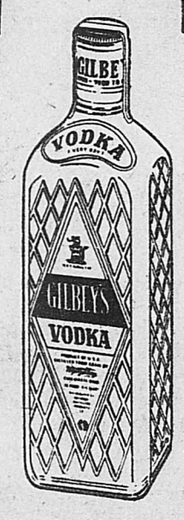

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DR. FREDERIC KIRKHAM

Kirkham Named To Time Post

Dr. Frederic Kirkham, a member of the medical staff of New York Hospital for the past 19 years and an associate professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University Medical College, has been appointed Medical Director of Time, Inc.

A native of McAllen, Texas, Dr. Kirkham was graduated from Cornell Medical College in 1947. He is a specialist in internal medicine. For the past eleven years he has been in private practice in New York City.

He is a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, the New York Heart Association and is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

While attending to his post at Time, Dr. Kirkham will continue to teach at Cornell on a limited basis and will remain on the staff of New York Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Kirkham and their two daughters reside at 59 White Plains Road, Bronxville.

Voters Defeated Move To Re-Name Village

Although on several occasions local groups have attempted to have the name of the Village of Bronxville changed possibly due to occasional confusion with the Bronx by uninformed persons, propositions of this kind have been defeated at the polls.

In January, 1906, the Village Board of Trustees received a petition from the Bronx Manor Improvement Association suggesting that the name of Bronxville be changed.

The board communicated with the Postmaster General and obtained his consent to name the village "Gramatan." A proposition to make this change was placed before the local electorate on March 20, 1906, but was defeated.

Once again in 1914, a similar proposition was included in the village election, which took place on March 17 of that year. This time, voters were asked to approve or reject "Gramatan Hills" as a substitute for "Bronxville." The proposition was defeated by five votes—41 to 36.

It was also suggested that the village be named Lawrenceville in honor of William Van Duzer Lawrence, but this and other proposals to drop the original designation met with only limited support.

Bronxville got its name from Jonas Bronck. One bright warm day in July of 1639, a holiday was proclaimed in New Amsterdam by William Kieft, Governor of the New Netherlands to welcome the arrival of the ship De Brant von Trogen out of Amsterdam, Holland.

Jonas Bronck, owner of the vessel, was a native of Denmark, well educated, cultured and refined. In his young manhood, he journeyed to Holland in thought and action. There he married Antoma Slagboam daughter of a wealthy merchant. The newly married couple lived in Hoorn for a time and it must have been there that the idea of voyaging to the new world occurred to them.

With the help of Bronck's father-in-law, a ship was purchased, provisioned, loaded with farm implements, cattle, seed, household goods and other articles that would be needed to establish a homestead in the new land. The ship also carried a number of servants and men will versed in agriculture and the care of live stock.

Bronck must have been well pleased with the warm welcome he received in New Amsterdam, for at once he commenced negotiations for the purchase from the Indians of a tract of 500 acres in the extreme southern part of Westchester County, located between the Harlem and Ahquahung (Bronx) Rivers, in the neighborhood of Lincoln Avenue and 132nd Street, the settlement later called Morrisania.

Bronck obtained title to the land by deed signed by the Indian Sachems Ramaque and Tackamuck. The erection of a home of stone, barns, barracks and tobacco house started immediately. The completed farm was named Emmanus. From time to time Bronck acquired more land and established a grist mill on the Ahquahung, flowing through his property three miles from the mouth. (The name Ahquahung means big banks or cliffs).

Some time in 1643, Jonas Bronck, the first recorded white settler in Westchester County, passed on, leaving a well developed plantation, a grist mill, a library of twenty printed volumes, eighteen pamphlets and seventeen books in manuscript. Also among his assets were table silver, napkins, table cloths and six linen shirts. The only live stock mentioned are hogs, which were running wild in the woods.

Unknowingly, he bequeathed to posterity a lasting heritage in the name of our community, a phonetic spelling of Bronck's with the appendix "ville." It is believed that the suggestion to use the name Bronxville was made by a member of the Swain family who operated Swain's Cutlery in the factory building later occupied by the Ward Leonard Electric Company.

Expiration Date For Veteran Loans

Eligible World War II veterans have just one year left in which to take advantage of the GI Loan Program, reminded William L. Wise, City Veterans' Service Agency Director.

With the passing of each day, Mr. Wise said, entitlement for many of these veterans ceases, with the final deadline for eligible World War II veterans applications set for July 25, 1967. Mr. Wise noted that eligibility for entitlement expires according to a formula which adds ten years to the date of the veteran's discharge from active wartime service, plus one year for each ninety days of that service. The resulting date is the individual deadline date for each veteran. Veterans who were discharged for service-connected disabilities remain eligible until July 25, 1967, as do unremarried widows of veterans who died of service-connected disabilities. Those eligible under the program, the veterans official noted, may obtain a guaranteed loan to purchase a home, a farm, or to buy or start a business.

Counseling on GI loans and other veterans benefits is available at the local office of the N.Y.S. Division of Veterans' Affairs and the Veterans' Service Agency located at Room 206-30 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York.

RAIN FACTS

During rainstorms, says the Automobile Club of New York, traffic often spatters mud on your windshield and headlights. Remember to keep your windshield wipers in good operating condition and to wipe off your headlights at frequent intervals.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Gail K. Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Logan of 31 White Plains Road, Bronxville, has been named to the Dean's List at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.

Miss Logan, who will be a senior at Bucknell next fall, is studying for a bachelor of arts degree.

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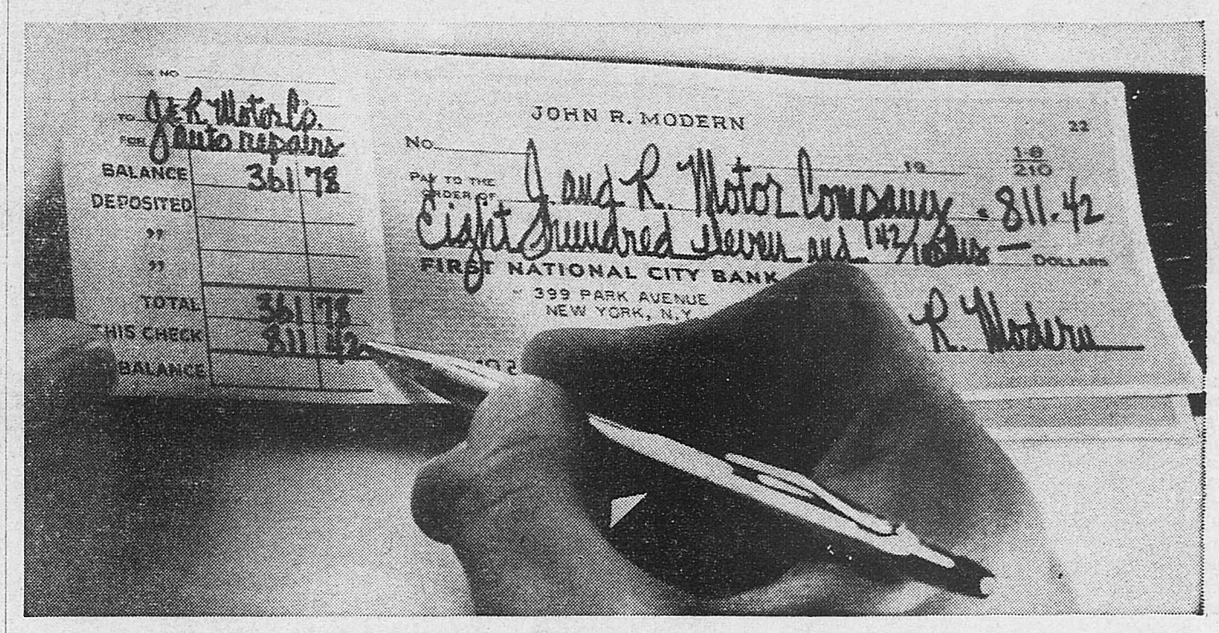

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DANIEL R. MOORE, Class of '67, has been named to the Dean's List of Princeton University in recognition of his superior scholastic achievement during the academic year just concluded, according to an announcement received from Edward D. Sullivan, dean of the College. Daniel is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Yonkers. He is majoring in astro-physics and this year earned his letters in Fencing. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moore, 7 Brookside Circle, Bronxville.

N.Y. Mountain Aerials Offer 10 Spectaculars

Ten spectacular aerial chair rides operate in New York State throughout the summer. In winter the lifts wisk skiers high above snow-covered slopes. Now it is a warmer, brighter and greener outlook.

The chair ride up the side of Belleayre Mountain in the Catskills is the oldest. Owned and operated by the state, the park-like mountain center has a picnic area with fireplaces and tables at its summit. The center is reached from Route 28, at Highmount.

At Hunter Mountain, on the outskirts of the vollage of Hunter, Route 23A, double chairs give a mile-long ride to the second highest Catskill peak. There is a picnic area at the upper station. Summer visitors to Hunter Mountain will find skiing on plastic "snow."

At Windham, Route 23, a third Catskill aerial ride is in operation on weekends at Windham Mountain. The chairs on the lift at Windham are enclosed with plastic bubbles as protection from the wind.

Adirondack visitors have a selectkon of five mountains to "climb" in the comfort of an aerial chair. All five run on a daily schedule.

Two-mile Whiteface Mountain chair lift, state-owned and operated, is longest in the state. It is located off Route 86, two miles south of Wilmington. The aerial ride is in two stages with a chalet and overlook at mid-station.

East of Wilmington, also on Route 86 near Jay, the Paleface Mountain chair ride rises high over picturesque mountain scenery viewed from an angle opposite that at Whiteface. The chair glides upward to reach a Swiss chalet.

Two other chair rides are in the lakes district of the Central Adirondacks. A spectacular view of the Tupper Lake vicinity is offered by the Half-hour ride at Big Tupper on Route 30, three miles south of the village of Tupper Lake.

At Old Forge, chair riders up McCauley Mountain are rewarded with a panoramic view of the Fulton Chain of Lakes. At the summit are picnic areas and several nature trails. McCauley Mountain is off Route 28, outside the village of Old Forge.

The third, and newest, state-owned mountain center is three miles from North Creek. Gore Mountain Ski Center is off Route 28, in the Warrensburg-Lake George area. The 7,300 chair lift up the east face of Gore Mountain is a one-hour, tree-top scenic treat. Atop the mountain is a picnic area, with fireplaces and tables and nature trails.

In the Taconic Mountains east of Troy, Petersburg Pass Ski Center has a chair ride in operation for weekend and holiday visitors. It is a 25-minute ride each way. The mountain-top overlook ranges across eastern New York and Western Massachusetts.

One of the newest aerial rides is the chair lift at Kissing Bridge, on Route 240, twenty-five miles south of Buffalo, also operating weekends and holidays. The lift ends at sculpture park.

THE ICY MIRROR of Laguna del Inca (Inca Lake), cradled among snowy peaks of the Andes, forms part of the glamourous setting for the 1966 ski season which begins this month at Portillo, Chile. The World Alpine Ski Championship tournament, being held south of the Equator for the first time this year, will take place at Portillo from July 29 to Aug. 4. A week later, on Aug. 21, the Portillo Ski Carnival will open and run to Sept. 4, attracting top collegiate stars and teams and a host of other contenders from North and South America and Europe. In preparation for these events the spectacular slopes of the resort and its five chair lifts have been brought to a peak of perfection. Tourists seeking winter sports adventure during the northern summer will benefit from these improvements throughout the season.

Israel Festival To Use Roman-Built Theaters

The Romans occupied ancient Judea almost 2,000 years ago. Today, outdoor theaters which they built are being used for events which entertain contemporary Israel's citizens and travelers from abroad.

The sixth annual Israel Festival, July 27-Aug. 27, will feature music, dance, drama and folklore . . . and most of it in the reconstructed Roman theaters of Caesarea on the Mediterranean and Beit She'an in Galilee.

While many of the artists will be from abroad, there will be a substantial contribution from Israel's performing arts community. This will include evenings of Israel folklore, a youth concert by the country's outstanding talent, Hassidic dances and an evening of Psalms featuring the Israel Chamber and Rinat choirs and the Israel Chamber Ensemble.

At the opening concert this year, which will be in Jerusalem, there will be the world premiere of Menahem Avidom's "A Festival Sinfonietta." Also there will be the premiere performance in Israel of "The Requiem" by Hector Berlioz. Charles Munch will conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Other musical highlights will be the appearances of the Zagreb Soloists under the direction of Antonio Janigro; the Beaux Arts Trio, Hephzibah Menuhin, cellist Maurice Gendron and the New Isreal Quartet.

The Greek Art Theater, directed by Karlos Koun, will present Aristophanes' "The Birds" and the major dance attraction will be the Paul Taylor Dance Company from the United States.

While most of the events take place at Caesarea and Beit She'an, there will be some performances at Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem and the kibbutz Ein Hashofet. Also in Jerusalem, during the month-long Festival, a major exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Israelis will be on view at the Israel Museum and other museums.

The Caesarea and Beit She'an theaters are the two best preserved Roman Forums in Israel; each seats 2,000 persons. It is said that Salome performed her dance of the seven veils at Caesarea.

Saba: The Chic Puerto Rican Spot Has Real Tourist Glamor

By HAL UNDERHILL

SABA, — A chic new guest house, coupled with expanded air service, is inducing the first major flow of tourists to this unique Caribbean island.

Saba (pronounced SAY-ba) looms up out of the sea like the "Bali Ha'i" of "South Pacific" fame. Visible from nearby St. Maarten (an hour out of Puerto Rico), it elicits curiosity from tourists because of its dreamy, inaccessible look. A trip there more than satisfies the yen to do and see the unusual.

The 10-minute flight over is made in a little six-passenger Dornier run by Windward Islands Airways, piloted by a nerveless RAP veteran, a Frenchman known as "M'sieur Le Pipe" because he keeps a tight grip on a tiny pipe that peeps out from under his mustache. The lady passengers find him handsome and "charmant" and vie for the pleasure of riding in the copilot's seat.

Bottom's at the Top

The flight affords eye-filling views of St. Maarten, nearby St. Eustatius and St. Barts and the awesome bulk of small but towering Saba which is only four square miles at the base but rises up nearly 3000 feet. The passenger feels like a fly zooming straight at a dark pistachio ice cream cone.

After a cineramic swoop or two around Saba the plane alights on the tiny airstrip and more fun begins. The capital is a village known as The Bottom, but in this case the landing field is really the bottom and The Bottom is at the top of this ex-volcano isle.

Leading up is a wiggly concrete road that resembles a roll of recording tape gone wild. You traverse it (slowly) in a jeep, treated to ever-more-exciting views as you ascend.

Visitors Welcome

Around you are neat little Hansel and Gretel houses. Also around you, waving and smiling, are the amiable Sabans. By day's end you'll see almost all 1,016 of them. They, the descendants of ship-wrecked sailors, live in relative isolation in this otherwise crowded world, and are glad to greet visitors.

Near the little town of The Bottom is Windward Side, clinging to the hills at a 1,300 foot elevation. It has the island's only bistro, called The Lido. Here you pause for a spot of rum, or better still a whiff of "Saba Spice," a tasty mixture of cinnamon, Fennel, sugar, cloves and rum.

This is also a good place and time to negotiate with the local ladies for some Saban embroidery. There are few marriageable men left on Saba, so the ladies work without distraction and their embroidery is a finely perfected art.

Luxurious 'Quarters'

Then it's on to Captain's Quarters, Saba's posh new 10-room guest house with its own pool and tennis court, skeet shooting and, by arrangement, sailing with the local fishermen. The hiking in the high hills, through tropical rain forest foliage, is also exhilarating.

High up over the flat, azure Caribbean, Captain's Quarters is extraordinarily well-situated, conducive to peace of mind, and impeccably managed by world-traveling Bud Vass, once a cruise director and a gourmet cook in his own right. The hostelry, built into two old Saban homes, combines modernity with antique charm. The kitchen is pure 1966, but the bedrooms habor huge comfortable antique four-posters. And the nights are cool, so you take your day's sunburn to bed and tuck it under a nice warm quilt.

Little Saba seems to be the Caribbean's newest "find." More information about it can be had from Windward Islands information Center, Suite 1520, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Japan's Cabs 'Gadgetized'

The newer taxicabs in Tokyo and other large cities in Japan are filled with gadgets which intrigue visitors. To begin with, many are equipped with remote-controlled doors which swing open as you approach, then silently close again as soon as you're settled inside.

Quite a few cabs have minature coin-in-the-slot TV receivers facing the rear. For equivalent of three cents you can be regaled with about five minutes' of Japanese soap operas, baseball, news, or rock n' roll, and the picture is usually crystal clear.

Other taxis are equipped with miniature vending machines ready to dispense cigarettes, candy or even chewing gum at the drop of a coin. A few cars, usually privately owned, are prettied up with flower vases, antimacassars, Venetian blinds and white curtains.

But the greatest attraction of Japan's taxis, for most tourists is the amazingly low cost. You can drive well over a mile for 28 cents and when you reach your destination, you pay only the amount on the meter. Japanese cab drivers do not expect tips, and none should be offered.

Your Theatre Guide

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At ROTC Summer Camp

Army Cadet Robert A. Follett, a student at the University of Washington in Seattle, is at Fort Lewis, Wash., undergoing six weeks of summer training with his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit.

He is receiving instruction in military skills which will qualify him for acceptance as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves upon graduation from school.

His training includes weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counterguerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program.

The summer encampment is scheduled to end Aug. 4.

Cadet Follett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Follett of 45 Cedar Lane, Bronxville.

Drought Closes Hiking Trails

Palisades Interstate Park officials announced that hiking trails in New York and New Jersey will be closed, and Island Pond and Pine Meadow will also be closed to fishermen, until further notice, because of the extreme dryness and danger of forest fires. However, all developed Park areas will be open to visitors, but they will not be permitted to enter the Park forests.

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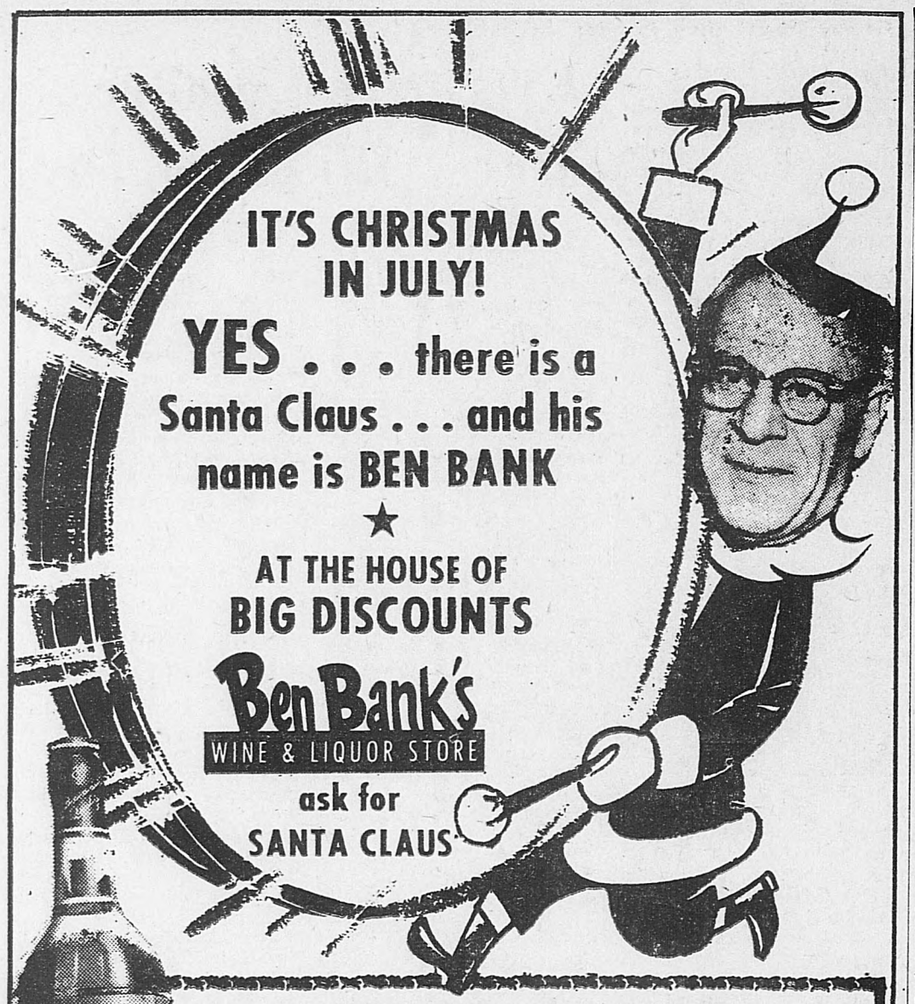

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MANY MORE "RED TAG" DISCOUNT SPECIALS ON NATIONAL BRANDS THROUGHTOUT THE STORE!

GEORGE G.P. KNAPP

Knapp Is UCF Zone Chairman

George G.P. Knapp of 22 Elm Lane, Bronxville, will serve as chairman of the southern zone for the United Community Fund campaign in October. Norton B. Leo, residential chairman, reported the appointment.

As zone chairman, Mr. Knapp will have the responsibility of appointing six area chairmen to organize and direct the solicitation of all residences and apartments in Bronxville village, Chester Heights, and the mutual Bronxville-Yonkers section covered by the Fund.

Mr. Knapp is a vice president of the Federal Insurance Co. of Chubb and Son, Inc. in New York City. He was graduated from Bronxville High School, from Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Ottinger Urges Johnson To Act In Airline Strike

WASHINGTON — Congressman Richard L. Ottinger (D-N.Y.) Monday charged in a letter to President Johnson that the public is being used as a "bargaining tool" in the current airline strike. The letter urged the President to press for action on a bill the Congressman introduced last March providing for protection of the public interest in such crippling disputes.

The Congressman said that the eleven-day-old strike "hurts the general public and the national interest much more than it hurts the airlines." He called the stoppage "a perversion of the principle of collective bargaining."

Congressman Ottinger said that his bill — the Emergency Labor Disputes Act (H.R. 14149) — would give the President the power to act on the present airline dispute. It would allow him to appoint a "receiver" to operate a struck facility as a last resort when he determines that the strike may "imperil the health, welfare or safety of the nation or a substantial part of the population or territory thereof." The President could use this power after the "cooling off" and mediation provisions of the Taft-Hartley and Railway Labor Acts have been exhausted.

Congressman Ottinger pointed out that the President is now powerless to act in the airline dispute because all the delaying provisions of the Railway Labor Act have been exhausted and the Taft-Hartley "cooling off" provisions do not apply to the unions involved.

"Congress is unlikely to give the President a power he does not request,' Congressman Ottinger said in the letter. "I cannot understand your reluctance to ask."

"When I introduced the "National Emergency Labor Dispute Act' in March," the Congressman said, "I warned that we would face new labor crises that the present law does not cover. The public is sick of repetitions of transit tie-ups, and crippling newspaper strikes."

Congressman Ottinger said that the issues in the airline strike are "far less significant than the public inconvenience and the harm to the national economy that the dispute is causing."

GOOD FISHING

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White COLONIAL, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, library or bedroom and bath, screened porch. Three double bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice level garden, quiet neighborhood.

$59,500

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Large house on quiet, shady street, convenient to schools and tarnsportation. Six bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Garage for 3 cars. Early occupancy.

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English charm in the gracious tradition—a home in which to enjoy the peal of children's laughter, the merriment of one's friends or just your family relaxing quietly in the TV room or on the screened porch.

It is a generous house but not overpowering. We would like to tell you more about it.

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Assoc.: Hazel Ruth, Lois Cruickshank

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Screened porch overlooking a well landscaped fenced plot.
Living room with a woodburning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room.
Master bedroom with bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath.
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Southern Colonial, center hall, library, sun porch with fireplaces, large screened porch, service wing.
2Cd 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, many extras.

ENGLISH Tudor to settle estate, center hall, library, breakfast room
Porch overlooking formal garden; maid's quarters.
2d: Five bedrooms, 3 baths; many closets
Plot 1 acre plus PRICED TO SELL.
DO NOT DELAY.
CALL US ON THESE PROPERTIES.

E. H. BOWMAN
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ASSOCIATES
Helen Hawkins, Joan Spencer, Betsy Pacini, Marjorie Dacey, Calla M. Guild

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SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, THREE BATHS
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LOW UPKEEP AND TAXES

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OBITUARY NEWS

Mrs. James Lane

Mrs. Mary Lane died at her home in Sictuate, Mass., on Saturday following a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, James Lane, and two sons, James and Thomas. Mrs. Lane is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Barnard, and Dorothy Day of Bronxville. Mrs. Day is the drama coach at the Bronxville High School and has supervised many dramatic presentations in the village.

Mrs. Ethel Kunzig

Mrs. Ethel Gay Kunzig, 80, died Sunday at Lawrence Hospital following a short illness. A Bronxville resident for 34 years, she resided at 30 Locust Lane. She was the widow of Philip H. Kunzig who died in 1948.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Kunzig was the daughter of the late Capt. Edward Scott Gay and Sallie Ewell Gay. On her father's side she was the descendent of Pocahontas and John Rolfe as well as other prominent Virginia families.

Mrs. Kunzig was a communicant of the Church of the Ascension, Mount Vernon, where she was active in the Ladies Auxiliary. She also served as a volunteer at the Coffee Shop and the Bargain Box at Lawrence Hospital.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. Baisley Sheridan of Bronxville; Mrs. H. Byron Gervin of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. William H. Hahn of Coral Gables, Fla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at her residence on Tuesday with interment at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla.

Beer & Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that Hills-Korvette Super Market License No 8GB340 dated July 1, 1966 and expiring June 30, 1967 has been issued to E. J. Korvette, Inc. to sell cider and beer at Retail for off-premises consumption in a store at 855 Central Park Avenue, P.O. Scarsdale, Greenburgh according to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law.
HILLS-KOPVETTE SUPERMARKETS
DIV. OF E. J. KORVETTE, INC.
50 EMJAY BOULEVARD
BRENTWOOD, N.Y., 11717 7-21 7-28

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been licensed to sell beer at retail under The Alcoholic Beverages Control Law for off-premises consumption at THE GREAT A&P TEA COMPANY, INC. 370 SOUTHERN BLVD. NEW YORK 54, NEW YORK
370 Southern Blvd. 8GB340
112-½-114 Pondfield Rd. Bronxville 7-21 7-28

Notice is hereby given that beer, store license number 8A6270 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 96 Pondfield Rd., village of Bronxville, County of Westchester for off-premises consumption.
Lawrence P. Fox
d-b-a The Bronxvile Del.
96 Pondfield Rd.
Bronxville, N.Y. 7-14 7-21

Notice is hereby given that beer, store license number 8A6151 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 34 Palmer Ave., village of Bronxville, County of Westchester for off-premises consumption.
Christopher W. Henley
d-b-a The Village Del.
Bronxville, N.Y. 7-14 7-21

Notice is hereby given that beer, store license number 8A5866 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 15 Park Place, village of Bronxville, County of Westchester for off-premises consumption.
Maria Schmitt
d-b-a Struss Groc & Del
15 Park Place
Bronxville, N.Y. 7-14 7-21

Notice is hereby given that beer, store license number 8A4564 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 129 Parkway Rd., village of Bronxville, County of Westchester for off-premises consumption.
Bronxville Produce Mkt. Inc.
129 Parkway Rd.
Bronxville, N.Y. 7-14 7-21

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15 Park Place
Bronxville, N.Y. 7-14 7-21

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Bronxville Produce Mkt. Inc.
129 Parkway Rd.
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John Prokop Jr.

John Prokop Jr., a Yonkers resident for 50 years, died suddenly on Saturday at his home, 16 Sunnybrook Road, Bronxville.

Born in Tuckahoe, he was the son of John and Frances Stasa Prokop. Mr. Prokop was an estate manager in Bronxville and handled the Paul Appenzeller estate for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Newkirk Prokop; a son, Richard, and a daughter, Diane, all of the home address; his father; and a brother, Richard Prokop of Lisle, Ill.

Services were held at the Burr Davis Chapel, Mount Vernon, with the Rev. J. Everett Bodge of West Center Church, Bronxville, officiating.

Mrs. Saul Griffler

Mrs. Sadye M. Griffler, 63, of 325 Hayward Ave., Mount Vernon, died unexpectedly Friday night at her home. She was an executive of the S. & S. Griffler Liquor Store in Bronxville.

Mrs. Griffler was born in New York City, daughter of the late Benjamin and Lena (Epstein) Schapiro, and had lived in Mount Vernon for 30 years. Active in the Mount Vernon Chapter of Cancer Care, she also was a member of the Hartmann-Homecrest Home, Hadassah, and the Vernon Hills Country Club. She was a member of the Free Synagogue of Westchester and its Woman's Guild.

Surviving are her husband, Saul Griffler; a son, Irving, of 325 Hayword Ave.; daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Firson of White Plains, three brothers, Leo Schapiro of Hollywood, Calif., and Abraham and Murray of Bayside, L.I.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Pellman of Oceanside, L.I. and five grandchildren.

Barry McElroy

Barry McElroy, 63, died Saturday at the Hudson River Hospital following a long illness. Born in Ireland, he had resided in Bronxville for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, of Riverdale; two daughters, Patricia McElroy of Bronxville; and Mrs. Mary Alice Ayers of New York City. He also leaves eight brothers and three sisters who reside in Ireland and Great Britain.

The Rev. Martin Punt of the Reformed Church officiated at the services at McGrath's Funeral Home, and interment was at Ferncliff Cemetery, Hartsdale.

Mrs. C. H. Chadwick

Mrs. Kathryn P. Chadwick of 25 Parkview Ave., Bronxville, died Tuesday at the Miller Centre Nursing Home, White Plains

Widow of the late Clifford H. Chadwick, she also was predeceased by her daughter, Dr. Suzanne Chadwick.

Mrs. Chadwick was the aunt of Robert E. Lee and Fred Emert.

She reposed at the Bennett Funeral Home, Scarsdale, and funeral services were held today at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Bronxville. Interment will be private.

August J. Dietrich

August J. Dietrich, 69, a former Yonkers resident, died July 14 in Phelps Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He lived for the past three months at 365 N. Broadway in N. Tarrytown.

Mr. Dietrich was born on July 21, 1896, in Eastview, N.Y. and was educated in Pennybridge Schools. He was married in Irvington in 1918 to the former Florence Taxter who died in 1950.

The Dietrichs moved to Yonkers soon after their marriage and Mr. Dietrich worked for the Westchester Service Ice Co. until 1946. He was then employed by the Alexander Smith Carpet Co. until 1954 when he became a watchman for the Hudson View Apartments until his retirement four years ago.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Yonkers.

Mr. Dietrich is survived by a son, Daniel of Yonkers; a daughter, Mrs. John (Florence) Reinberger of Yonkers; four brothers, Robert, Joseph, and Thomas of Tarrytown and James of Tuckahoe; five sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Peduzzi of Elmsford, Mrs. William (Elizabeth) McGee of Briarcliff, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Grace of N. Tarrytown, Mrs. Joseph (Louise) Cummings of New City, N.Y., Mrs. Peter (Agnes) Costello of Hastings; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

NEEDED BUT NOT WANTED

It is to the credit of this community that nobody really wants us . . . for nobody ever wants to make final arrangements for someone they love . . . that is only natural . . . and yet, when the time comes for our services, people are glad, in the circumstances, that people like us are around . . . because it means a great deal to them to find sympathy and understanding in addition to physical facilities.

WITHIN YOUR WISHES—WITHIN YOUR MEANS

Fred H. McGrath & Son, Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
Cedar Street at Kraft Avenue
DEerfield 7-6770 Off Street Parking

Ernest Gledhill, President Of Library Board, Dies

Ernest Gledhill of 11 Beechwood Road, Bronxville, a community leader and president of the trustees of the Bronxville Library died at his home on July 13. He was 61.

A Bronxville resident for 41 years, Mr. Gledhill had served as a director of the Gramatan National Bank and Trust Company and the Bronxville Trust Company and was on the Advisory Committee of the County Trust Co. He also was active in the Community Fund, the American Red Cross, and Lawrence Hospital.

Born in Mystic, Conn., Mr. Gledhill was the son of textile merchant Eli Gledhill and his wife, the former Alice Glaser. He was graduated from Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mr. Gledhill spent his business life in the textile industry. Starting as a designer of fabrics, he had become president of Livingston Worsted Mills before joining Burlington Industries in 1964. At the time of his death, he was senior sales executive of Pacific Worsted Co., a division of Burlington. Previously he had been vice president of Stursberg and Co., another textile firm.

He was a communicant of the Reformed Church of Bronxville and a member of St. Andrew's

ERNEST GLEDHILL

Golf Club and the Bronxville Field Club, where he had served on the board and as president.

Mr. Gledhill is survived by his wife, the former Clothilde de-Veze; a son, E. Richard Gledhill of Key Biscayne, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Dayton Crary, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Reformed Church, Bronxville.

Reginald E. Marsh, Architect, Dies At 81

Reginald E. Marsh, a leading New York architect and former associate of the firm of R. E. Marsh & Howard Snyder Associates died July 13 in Lawrence Hospital at the age of 81. He lived at 1 White Plains Road, Bronxville for the past 46 years.

Mr. Marsh designed the Eastchester High School and Fire House, the Hayden Recrettion Center of the Children's Village at Dobbs Ferry, Scarsdale Junior and Tappan Zee and Pelham High Schools, and Lakeland High, New York, in addition to several schools in Great Neck, Huntington and Manhasset, Long Island. Another accomplishment was the Annabelle Taylor Memorial Building at Cornell University.

A native of Saratoga, New York, born in 1885, he graduated from Cornell University in 1906 and received his master's degree in 1907. While at Cornell, he had a traveling scholarship. He was a member of Delta Phi Fraternity.

A licensed architect in the States of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, most of his work was specializing in schools. In 1960, he was appointed by Governor Rockefeller as one of eight architects to draw up standard plans for New York State schools.

In 1936, he was appointed by the New York City Board of Education to serve on the Architectural Commisison to make a thorough survey of New York City schools.

A member of the American Institute of Architects since 1937, he was named member emeritus in 1965. He was past president of the Building Arts Club of New York and had belonged to the Rotary Club of New York since 1920. As a member of the latter, he won 11 golf championships. He was a member of the Cornell Club since 1919 and the Building Congress since 1924.

A former member of the

REGINALD E. MARSH

Architectural League, he became a member of the United States Seniors in 1941.

Mr. Marsh associations include the firm of Tooker and Marsh from 1913 to 1946, R. E. Marsh & Starrett & Van Vleck from 1946 to 1956, R. E. Marsh & Howard Snyder Associates from 1956 to 1965, and R. E. Marsh & Paul Wood from 1965 until his retirement in January, 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Mabelle K. Marsh; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Adams of Crestwood, Mrs. W. F. Lathrop of Jupiter, Fla. and Mrs. M. B. Coley of Bronxville; a sister, Miss Medora Marsh of Glens Falls, N.Y.; a brother, Clifford Marsh of Hudson, N.Y., seven grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

ADDENDA

In the obituary of Douglas Brown appearing in last week's Review Press - Reporter, the name of his son, Keith Hammel Brown of Bratenhal, Ohio, was omitted.

THREE DAY AUCTION SALE
BY ORDER HENRY BEROL — CONTENTS 7 BUILDINGS
500 ACRE ESTATE — "BEROL LODGE"
AT WHIPPOORWILL ROAD, CHAPPAQUA, NEW YORK
TAKE NEW ENGLAND THRUWAY TO EXIT 12N, (CROSS WESTCHESTER EXPRESSWAY), TO EXIT 7 WHICH IS ROUTE 22 NORTH 4.6 MI., TO ROUTE 120 LEFT 2/10 MI. TURN RIGHT ON WHIPPOORWILL ROAD 2.6 MI., TO LODGE.
THURS., FRI., SAT., AUG. 11, 12, 13, 1966, 10:30 A.M. Each Day, INSPECTION FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., AUGUST 5, 6, 7, 8, 1966, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. EA. DAY
1500 LOTS: ROWBOATS, CANOES, OUTBOARD MOTORS, PATIO & OUTDOOR FURNITURE, LAWN UMBRELLAS, OUTDOOR JARDINIERS, STATUARY AND BRONZES . . 4 GRANITE HORSE TROUGHS, 4 HORSE STALLS, 12 GRANITE ANTIQUE MILL STONES, OLD JUGS, MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, DOUBLE DOOR AND OTHER REFRIGERATORS, WASHING MACHINE, ONE SMALL AND ONE 6x6x7 2½ H.P. COMP. STAINLESS STEEL FREEZERS . . 2 PETER SINE S-6 COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC, LIKE NEW INCUBATORS AND HATCHERS, LIKE NEW FORD TRACTOR #641 WITH SNOW DISC & ROTARY PLOWS, SICKLE BAR, HARROW, HAY RAKE, STUMP PULLER, GRAVELY TRACTOR, WITH SICKLE BAR, ROTARY PLOW, LEAF MULCHER. 1955 DODGE PICKUP #VT 3383076, 1957 DESOTO STATION WAGON #KDS 141-400, 3 POWER LAWNMOWERS, POWER & TRUCK SPRAYERS, HYDRAULIC JACK, AIR COMPRESSOR, ANTIQUE FIRE ENGINE & OTHER EXTINGUISHERS, ANVILS, VISES, GREASE GUNS, MANY TOOLS, SUMP & OTHER POWER PUMPS, PIPE WRENCH & DIES, ½" DRILL PRESS, ELEC. SANDER & GRINDERS, SKILSAW, ELEC. DRILL, MERCURY 3 FT. PORTABLE GAS SAW, 33 KW PORTABLE GENERATOR, POWER SABRE SAW, 10" TABLE SAW, 3 LARGE TOOL BINS, GREENHOUSES, CYCLONE AND SPLIT RAIL FENCING, COMPLETE TREE NURSERY AND SHRUBS & RARE PLANTS, ANIMAL CAGES, BICYCLES, ANTIQUE HORSE SLEIGHS, GAS STOVES, SINKS, WROUGHT IRON GATES, TORCHIERRES, CANDELABRA, ANDIRONS AND FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, FINE 12 GA. PURDY SHOTGUN IN CASE, ANTIQUE BRASS ANDIRONS AND EQUIPMENT, FINE OIL PAINTINGS, BY COROT, GEO. INNESS, JOHN HOPPNER, A. STEINHEIL, G. BOCHMAN, W. BIGG & OTHERS. ANTIQUE FRENCH PRINTS & MEZZOTINTS, WATERCOLORS, ETC. LOUIS SEIS ANTIQUES AS FOLLOWS: TWIN BEDS, OTHER COMMODES, PIERMIRROR, DORE BRONZE BOUND AMOIR, MIRRORED TABLE, LOUIS QUINZE AS FOLLOWS: MARBLE DORE ORNAMENTED URN, PAIR OF BAROQUE CHAIRS, SERPENTINE MARQUETRY COMMODE, AND OTHER FRENCH ANTIQUES, DUTCH MARQUETRY COMMODE, UNUSUAL HAND CARVED DESKS, 2 GRANDFATHERS CLOCKS, 3 WAINSCOTT CHAIRS, CHIPPENDALE INLAID AMOIR ON STAND, JACOBEAN TABLES, CHIPPENDALE SERVER BY BEN RANDOLPH, ORIGINAL DUNCAN PHYFFE TABLE, PAIR BEDEMEIER CHAIRS, VICTORIAN CHAIRS, SPANISH DANTE CHAIR, STUDDED CHINESE CHEST, ORNATELY INLAID SMALL SPANISH CHEST ON STAND, ITALIAN PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM SET WITH 8 CANE BACK CHAIRS, FRUITWOOD BUFFET, PAIR OF CUSTOM MADE SPANISH BENCHES, WHITE LEATHER COVERED. PAIR OF ORNATE ITALIAN PORCELAIN STANDS, BRONZE & MARBLE PEDESTALS, FRENCH CARD TABLE SET, CUSTOM MADE TABLES, LAMPS, COUCHES, LOVE SEATS. COMPLETE AND BEAUTIFUL BAR AND BACK BAR, COLLECTION OF GERMAN AND OTHER STEINS. GINORI AND SEVRE URNS, MEISSEN, DRESDEN, LIMOGE, ROYAL CROWN DERBY, WEDGEWOOD, AND FRENCH CHINA. LAMPS, VASES, ETC. BISQUE FIGURES. ALL SCONCES AND CHANDELIERS IN HOUSE INCLUDING LARGE WATERFORD CHANDELIER WITH MATCHING SCONCES, DORE BRONZE & IRON CHANDELIERS & SCONCES. L. C. TIFFANY BOWL AND STAINED GLASS WINDOW, STEUBEN AURENE BOWL, NAILSEA, CRAQUEL AND CUT GLASS & CRYSTAL BOWLS, VASE AND LARGE AMOUNT OF CRYSTAL BAR GLASSES AND TABLE GLASSES, ANTIQUE STERLING SILVER PIECES, DEMITASSE SETS, FOOTSTOOLS, LOADS OF FINE BRIC-A-BRAC, ANTIQUE PEWTER PLATES AND PIECES, ORIENTAL RUNNER RUGS, AND MANY, MANY FINE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
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ADMISSION BY CATALOGUE 50c REFUNDABLE ON PURCHASE
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Henry W. Howes, Auct'r Tels. 516-MA 7-1390, PA 7-1314

Joseph C. Pfeiffer

Joseph C. Pfeiffer, formerly of 17 McKinley St., Bronxville, died Friday at his home in Jacksonville, Fla. His wife predeceased him.

Mr. Pfeiffer is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Jean Pfeiffer Burt, who resided in Bronxville before recently moving to Idaho; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Cynthia Mowbray and William R. Burt Jr. Mr. Pfeiffer's sister - in - law is Mrs. Winfield S. Keenholts of Bronxville.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, with interment at Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla.

Mrs. Ida Chiappa

Mrs. Ida Chiappa, 81, of 2 Parkview Place, Tuckahoe, died Friday in Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville.

She was born in Italy on Jan. 1, 1885, to the late Christopher and Elsie Della Bonna. She married Peter Chiappa in Italy on Feb. 20, 1905. They came to this country in the same year. Mr. Chiappa died in 1959.

A resident of Tuckahoe for over 50 years, she was a communicant of Assumption Church there.

Mrs. Chiappa is survived by two sons, Joseph of Eastchester and Renzo of Scarsdale, two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Elsie) Celestino of Tuckahoe and Mrs. Walter (Elba) Leonhardt of Scarsdale; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Executive's Mother, Mrs. Tillinghast, Dies

NEW CANAAN, Conn.—Mrs. Dorothy Pratt Tillinghast, who made her home here since 1946, died yesterday afternoon in Norwalk Hospital. She was seventy-eight.

She was the mother of William T. Tillinghast of Pelham, assistant to the general manager of The Yonkers Herald Statesman, and the widow of Harold M. Tillinghast, former president of R. Hoe & Co., manufacturer of newspaper presses.

Her daughter, Miss Ruth Tillinghast, who died in September of 1964, had been secretary to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Tillinghasts lived in Mount Vernon until 1928. They moved to Pelham and remained there till 1946, being members of the Church of the Redeemer there. Since then Mrs. Tillinghast had lived here and worshipped at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Besides her son, she is survived by two granddaughters.

Mrs. J. C. Morris Sr.

Mrs. Frances Morris, 57, of 48 Columbus Ave., Tuckahoe, died Monday at 7:30 a.m. at Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville.

She was the daughter of Mary (Reed) Gaines of Poughkeepsie and the late Taylor Gaines, and was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Tuckahoe.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, J. Clifton Morris Sr.; three sons, J. Clifton Jr. and Harold Morris of Mount Vernon and John Morris of White Plains; a daughter, Miss Edith Marie Morris of the home address; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Gaines of Tuckahoe and Mrs. Clare Fears of New York City, and ten grandchildren.

Escape Summer Heat On Caribbean Cruise

Cool off on a Caribbean cruise this summer! The tropical Carribbean is actually more comfortable during summer months than are northern stateside cities.

For example, U.S. Weather Bureau statistics know that the temperature at Charlotte Amalie, capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands, did not top 90 degrees once from May through September last year. During these same months the temperature topped 90 degrees 12 times in New York and do we have to mention this year?

Accepted At Area High Schools

Assumption School, Tuckahoe, which has just graduated its first 8th grade class, will be represented in 11 high schools of the New York metropolitan area in September, it is announced by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Rosselli, pastor of The Church of the Assumption and founder of the school, and Sister Esther D'Alessio, M.P.F., principal.

The graduates have been accepted by the following schools:

Salesian High School, New Rochelle: Armand Castagna, Kevin Ferry, Alfred Mariani, James Russo, James Viafore (scholarship awardee). Our Lady of Victory Academy, Dobbs Ferry: Joan DiRienzo, Gloria Jean Marinaccio, Michele Partenza, Nancy Troccoli. Fordham Prep, the Bronx: Joseph Fonte (scholarship awardee), Anthony Perito. Maria Regina High School, Hartsdale: Carol Ann Tavolilla, Diane Orlandi. Eastchester High School: Paul DeSantis, Barbara Liucci. Ursuline Academy, New Rochelle: Phyllis Amato (scholarship awardee). Our Lady of Good Counsel, White Plains: Virginia Long. Blessed Sacrament Academy, Yonkers: Mary Ellen O'Neill. Mt. St. Michael Academy, Bronx: James DiPippo. Iona Prep, New Rochelle: John Raffaele. Cathedral College Preparatory Seminary, New York City: Louis Cobuzzi.

DEerfield 7-7580 for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Deadline 5 P.M. Tuesday for Thursday

Cars, Trucks and Trailers
1-21C
COMET - '63 convertible, radio heater, automatic, white walls & snows. $995. RO 2-0030.
1-M
AUTHORIZED RAMBLER DEALER CHESTER HILL SALES Agcy. Inc. 205 E Third St. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. MO 8-6100

Foreign - Sports Cars
1a-M
CASH FOR YOUR VOLKSWAGEN IMMEDIATELY! COUNTY AUTOMOTIVE 194 Post Rd NEw Rochelle 6-4200
1a-21c
ALFA ROMEO 1963. Red Guillia Spyder. Radio, heater, A-1 needs body work $1100. SP 9-7221

Instructions
10-M
ALL grade levels Study Skills Remedial & Speed reading DE 7-7229 READING SKILLS CENTER
10-M
PIANO STUDIO Private lessons, adults and children Beginners and advanced SC 5-2242

Help Wanted, Female
IMPORTANT NOTICE
The New York State Law Against Discrimination prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.
11-21c
Bookkeeper - Insurance Agency background. Typing. General agency duties. Miss Quaid DE 7-1833.
11-21c
MOTHERLESS HOME-exp'd. housekeeper, full charge doctor's home. 3 children 7, 9, 13. Must drive. Own room, T.V. Salary open. WI 1-9012
11-21c
NURSE R.N. - L.P.N.
full or part time, 4-12 P.M. Maternity Home. Apply 9-5 P.M. St. Faiths, Tarrytown. ME 1-0258
11-21c
TRAVEL AGENT EXP'D. only. Carriage trade clientele Write Box IE 23 this newspaper
11-21c
TYPIST
With KNOWLEDGE of SWEDISH for import firm Some knowledge in bookkeeping helpful SW 3-4000

Sales Help Female
11a-21c
Time on your hands? Start ticking! Earn liberal commissions in spare time selling
AVON
cosmetics in your neighborhood. No experience required, free beauty classes, pleasant work. 472-2121 Ext. 10

Help Wanted, Male
12-21c
ELECTRICIAN
Man with good knowledge, skill & experience in general industrial electrical maintenance.
STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO.
Ardsley, N.Y. Call for appointment OW 3-1200 Ext. 221
12-21c
ENGINEERS
Components Engineer
RESPONSIBILITIES: Selection, application & evaluation of rotating component parts - (gears, gear trains.)
REQUIREMENTS BME or equivalent plus several years exp. with rotating components.
This position offers financial maturity, growth in responsibility advanced technical knowledge. GPL is a leader in the field of airborne & space navigation systems.
Other positions currently available:
Microelectronics Engineer
RFI ENGINEERS
ANTENNA DESIGN ENGINEERS
RADAR SYSTEMS ENGINEE
RADAR SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
RADAR DESIGN ENGINEERS
TRANSFORMER DESIGNERS ENGINEERS
If interested send detail resume including salary history to R.A. STEFFAN-GPL DIVISION-63 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.
GPL Division
Aerospace Group
General Precision Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
12-21c
OFFSET STRIPPER
Top notch quality stripper. Plate & camera. Exp. desirable. Salary open. Excellent, permanent opportunity for right man. Write P.O. Box-63, Yonkers
25-21c
TEACHERS
MALE OR FEMALE
FULL TIME: Begin Sept. '66
Emotionally Distrubed-Brain Injured-Mentally Retarded.
Psychologist; Reading Consultants; Coordinator Data Processing.
PART TIME: H.S. Counselor-Psychologist: APPLY:
BOCES NO. 1,
BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y.
MOunt Kisco 6-6469

Help Wanted, Male
12-21c
TRAVEL AGENT EXP'D. only. Carriage trade clientele. Write Box IE 22, this newspaper
12-21c
TRUCK DRIVERS
LIMITED OPENINGS
FOR EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED MEN
PAID TRAINING
AGE OVER 21
FREE TO TRAVEL
Must own or finance a 1961 or later tractor
CALL HERB SHAVER
Monday & Tuesday
212 - 739 - 4730
AERO MAYFLOWER Transit Co., Inc.

Sales Help, Male
12a-21c
Large National Corp.
Operating building material supply centers throughout the New England area seeks inside & outside sales personnel immedaite openings in Fairfield County Conn. Experience in retailing building materials desirable but not necessary. Salary, expenses, incentive & benefits plus excellent advancement opportunities. Send resume to
Mr. J.R. EISMEIER
PLANT MANAGER
DIAMOND NATIONAL CORP.
P.O. Box 2178 Glenbrook Conn.

Miscellaneous for Sale
16-M
AA COW, HORSE MANURE, TOP SOIL, FIREPLACE LOGS HUMUS PEAT MOSS, FREE DELIVERY. JULIUS WESTFALL OW 8-1023
16-M
AA SEASONED FIREPLACE LOGS KINDLING WOOD & CANNEL COAL WEBSTER FUEL SERVICE
58 Beechwood Ave. NE 2-2437
16-21
ANTIQUES SALE
9 days only, July 14-23 Entire stock reduced 20 p.c. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Frank & Mildred Sahulka, 96 Kraft Ave Bronxville, NY. DE 7-6331
16-M
ANTIQUES SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale! Drastic mark downs! SC 3-4480 PINK BARN opp. Lord & Taylor
16-M
SALE, Now Going On! Dresses new & used, etc. JULIE ROCHE, 562 Gramatan, Mt. V., OW 9-4777
16-M
SLIPCOVER SALE
SHOP AT HOME, NO CHARGE. NO OBLIGATION CALL MO 7-3000. ALL 8 pieces. Sofa, 2 chairs, 5 seat cushions. Custom made with overlocked seams. Was $119 now $88. Newest fabrics & patterns. Custom reupholstery, draperies, bedspreads.
FREE DECORATING HELP
FAY'S 4TH AVE., MT. VERNON
16-M
TOP SOIL-SOD-PEAT
Annuals, Perennials, Roses, Shrubs & Trees
CAPITOL Nursery & Garden Center
162 Main St. at Marbledale Rd.
TUCKAHOE WO 1-2799

Wanted to Buy
19-28c
ALFRED COOPER, buys furniture, antiques, china, paintings, linens, bronzes.
25 Riverdale Ave. YO 5-4075
19-M
GRAND PIANO
STEINWAY PREFERRED From private party STEIN SC 5-3869
19-M
PIANOS BOUGHT PIANOS
Any condition
Vernon Piano 174 W. 1st 664-0645

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Bicycles
41-M
NEW—USED SCHWINN & RUDGE
Repair All Makes YO 3-0532
JACK TRACEY 86 McLean Ave.

Cleaning&Dyeing
41-M
BORGANA COATS
Beautifully cleaned & stored
COIN-OP CLEANING DE 7-3808
Palmer Cleaner 5 Pondfield Rd. West

Furniture Repair
41-M
THE TOMLIN CO.
Furniture refinished — repaired Alcohol & heat resistant tops.
233 Midland Ave. WO 1-3671

Laundry Service
41-M
SUMMER SPECIAL: SINGLE BLANKET or CHENILLE SPREAD $1
FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY
9 Park Place DE 7-3260

Laundry & Drycleaning
41-M
Phone for $3 gift certificates to rty Bronxville's perfect shirt and exquisite dry cleaning service. We pick up & delivery. SW 3-6060

Painting
41-21c
Beverly Decorators & Painting Corp. QUALITY INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, expert paper hanging, Free estimates, fully insured. Call 212-367-2394.

Housekeeping Rooms
24-28
ATTRACTIVE sitting room, small bedroom, porch, private entrance, bath, kitchen accommodations. DE 7-7247.

Furnished Rooms
23-28c
CHESTER HILL, 208 No. Columbus Ave., Mt. Vernon 2 rooms, sitting room, bedroom. Business couple or gentleman.

Apartments, Unfurnished
25-21
Bronxville Proper Aug.-Sept. Sublease. 2 Bedrooms, Large French door living room. $175 monthly SP 9-6387
25-28c
Bronxville, 3½ $140 available in Aug. in village, near sta., elevator. Prewar structure. See Supt. 100 Parkway Rd. eves or weekends. Business hrs call 337-0550
25-M
BRONXVILLE VIC. YONKERS
1-2-3 bedroom Quality Apts.
DE 7-0200 then SP 9-1444
25-21c
Fleetwood, Mt Vernon, 5 rooms, 2 family house, dishwasher, garage, adults, 3 min. RR, $250. MO 7-4360, MO 4-6830

Apartments, Furnished
26-M
Bronxville & New Rochelle superb luxurious, rich new 3, 3½ & 4. Free gas, parking, $195 $265 DE 7-0238

Houses, Westchester
33b-M
BRONXVILLE-YONKERS vic. Sarah Lawrence, custom-built, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, plus den & finished playroom; de luxe in every detail; nestled on ½ acre. Owner anxious — Asking $58,000
LILLIAN F. CRUISE YO 9-5800
33b-21c
Somers, being transferred. 5 bedroom 1½ year Colonial. 5½ p.c. loan available. Offer above $40,000. 277-4326

Houses, Westchester
33b-21c
Yorktown - 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, playroom, fireplace, ½ acre. Carpet. Sun Deck. $28,900 - 245-5120

Business Opportunities
38-21c
WHITE PLAINS - Dry cleaning commercial building. Parking, equipped, growing business. Leaving area. WH 9-5658

Mortgages - Loans Investments
39-21c
BUSINESS LOANS. Quick action; mortgage money available. County Industrial Corp. WH 6-2222

REAL ESTATE
Bergen Co. Northvale, N.J.
INDUSTRIAL SITES
MINUTES FROM N.Y. THRUWAY, PALISADES INTERSTATE PARKWAY, ROUTE NO. 9W & TAPPAN ZEE BRIDGE.
LESS THAN 30 MINUTES TO GEO. WASHINGTON BRIDGE & N.J. TURNPIKE
3 PLANTS NOW OCCUPIED BY NATIONAL COMPANIES. ESTABLISHED CONTRACTOR OFFERS COMPLETE "PACKAGE" — DESIGN, ENGINEERING, FINANCING, ON A SALE OR LEASE BASIS.
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ASK FOR MR. HOWLEY COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL LISTINGS
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201 MA 3-6363 212 CO 7-3916

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WHITE PLAINS . . . . . Reporter Dispatch
TARRYTOWN . . . . . Daily News
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WEEKLY
BRONXVILLE-EASTCHESTER
Review Press & Reporter
Closing time — 5 P.M.
day before publication for Ads and Cancellations. Saturday 12 Noon for Monday's paper.
Strict regulations are imposed upon every classified advertisement submitted for publication in this newspaper. Readers noting misstatements of facts in any classified ads are requested to notify the Classified Advertising Manager of this newspaper.
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Phone our Manhattan Office Monday thru Friday at MU 5-8878. It's located at Room 4401, 10 East 40th St., New York, 10016 N.Y.
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THE WESTCHESTER GROUP NEWSPAPER SERVING BRONXVILLE AND VICINITY
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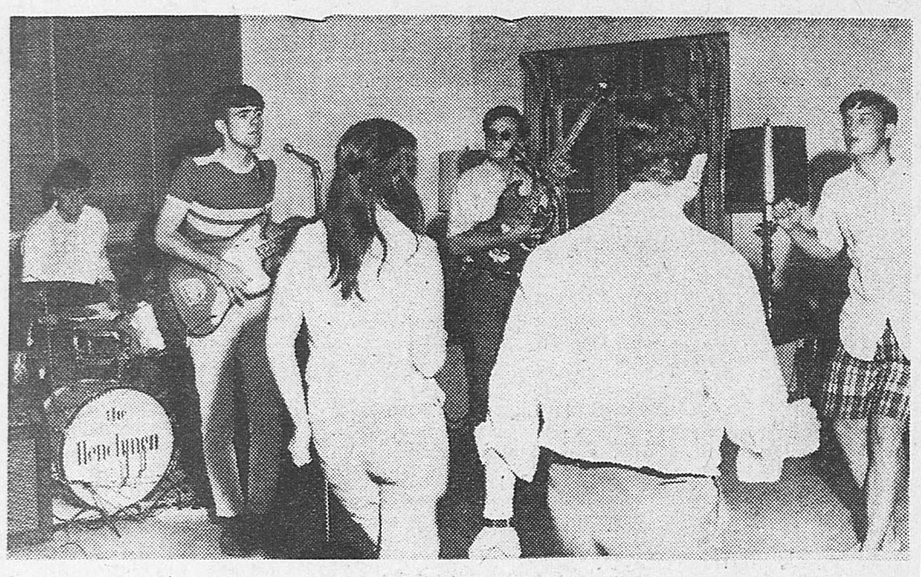

Freddy Austin, on drums, helps supply the music for Friday evening dancing at the Reformed Church teen center. He organized the band, comprised of area high school students for the summer activities at the youth center. Kevin Kelley, right, joins in the festivities as two members of the exchange student group which recently visited Bronxville participate in the dancing. — Photo by John V. Van Sneidern Jr.

Junk Poses A Major Threat To Home Safety

Accumulation of junk in out-of-the-way areas of the house is one of the most serios perils to home safety.

That's why safety experts recommend that homeowners regularly make a scavenger hunt of their own — throughout the basement, garage, attic, utility and laundry rooms — and discard all articles that have outlived their usefulness or pose a threat to the safety of the home.

Proper fire - resistant metal trash containers should be placed in these areas to encourage and remind members of the family to get rid of accumulated junk.

Wood scraps and other flammable materials that collect in the workshop area of the basement or garage, for instance, should be placed in a galvanized steel trash pail until hauled out for removal by local refuse collectors.

In the garage or backyard area, large metal trash containers are recommended for the storage of grass clippings, leaves, broken branches, scraps of paper and other backyard debris. Because these items are subject to spontaneous combustion under some conditions, keep the containers covered when unattended.

Storing flammable materials in bushel baskets, wooden crates cardboard boxes and other combustible containers represents a very definite fire hazard. These combustible containers and their contents can easily be ignited by a carelessly discarded cigaret, a lighted match, or even a spark from the exhaust of an automobile. Non-metal receptacles are incapable of containing a fire should it start.

Home safety experts suggest that the same basic rules of good housekeeping which apply in the regular living areas of the house should be applied to the garage, basement, attic and utility room. A fire which starts in one of these out-of-the-way areas or an accident that occurs there will be just as serious as if it occurred in the living room.

Ninth Of Av At Hebrew Center

Services commemorating the Jewish fast day of the Ninth of Av will be conducted at the Genesis Hebrew Center on Monday evening, July 25, at 8:30 p.m. The service will consist of the reading of the Book of Lamentations and recent literature recalling the period of the Nazi Halocaust.

Special music, both traditional and modern, will be presented dealing with various experiences in Jewish history.

Tishah B'Av commemorates the destruction of both the first and second Temple in Jerusalem. In the course of time it has come to assume a broader meaning by also being the day on which other tragedies that have befallen the Jewish people throughout the ages are remembered.

Training At Fort Knox

Army Cadet Brian J. McMahon, a student at Notre Dame University in Notre Dame, Ind., is at Fort Knox, Ky., undergoing six weeks of summer training with his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit.

He is receiving instruction in military skills which will qualify him for acceptance as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves upon graduation from school.

His training includes weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counterguerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program.

Family Service Society Offers Remedial Reading

Remedial Reading instruction will begin Tuesday Sept. 13, at the Yonkers Family Service Society's Remedial Reading Center at 219 Palisade Ave., it was announced today by Dr. Elliot H. Drisko, FSS Executive Director.

Organized in 1959 as a demonstration of the values of professionally trained remedial reading teachers, and to stimulate local interest in the urgent need for more remedial reading specialists in local schools, The Family Service Remedial Reading Center has continued because of the need for highly individual diagnosis and instruction for reading handicapped children at a modest fee.

Thirty five children, ranging from 1st graders having toruble learning to read to junior high and senior high students who are several years behind their grade level in reading skills, will receive diagnostic study in individual remedial instruction. All students are at average or above average in intelligence, and close liaison is maintained with the public, parochial and private schools they attend.

Three specialists in remedial reading will assist the children in vocabulary building, word recognition, comprehension, speed in reading and will utilize skills in overcoming reading handicaps.

Applicants are now being received at 219 Palisade Avenue for the new fall program. Tests and evaluation of new students will be conducted through September. Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, FSS Supervisor of Professional Services, screens applicants and arranges conferences as needed with specialists to best help the child and the parents in solving the reading difficulty.

Preference in the Family Service Program is given to children in the elementary grades, who are showing difficulties in learning to read. Spotting the problem and correcting it early prevents the discouragement, the loss of important school work, and the emotional and behavior problems which often accompany inability to read on the grade level with one's classmates. A few older students are accepted if they show special need and motivation.

JAMES WILTON DEES

Dees Attends International Conference In Copenhagen

James Wilton Dees, vice president of employe relations, Stauffer Chemical Company, recently returned from Copenhagen, Denmark where he attended a meeting of the International Chemical Employers. Labor Relations Committee. Representatives from the following countries were in attendance: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom and the United States of America.

Each of the representatives reported on the various aspects of union negotiations in their respective countries outlining the demands made by the unions as well as the settlements reached. For the most part the demands and settlements were similar to those in the United States. Greater emphasis was placed on fringe benefits rather than on higher wages. It is a practice in the European countries for the management associations, such as the Manufacturing Chemist Association, to negotiate with union representatives for the industry rather than for individual companies to negotiate as is done in the United States.

In 1962 Mr. Dees attended a similar meeting in Paris prior to going to Geneva, Switzerland as a member of the management group at the Chemical Section of the International Labor Organization. The I.L.O. is now a part of the United Nations.

Mr. Dees was accompanied by his wife, their son, Frank, and daughter-in-law Marian. Before attending the meeting in Copenhagen they visited Athens and the Greek Islands, drove through Italy and Switzerland and stopped over in Paris.

BE CAUTIOUS

Those sudden showers that bring relief after prolonged dry spells can cause trouble to unwary motorists, the Automobile Club of New York reports. It takes a day or two to wash off accumulated film from the highway.

"Music Man" Next At Pelham Playhouse

The Pelham Summer Playhouse has concluded its first presentation of the season. "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" closed on Saturday evening following a one-week stand at the Pelham Memorial High School auditorium.

From the energetic Littlechap, played by Harry White, to the skillful choreography of the chorus, the Pelham Playhouse actors presented a polished version of Anthony Newley's satirical Broadway hit.

The orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Naff, supplied an excellent accompaniment for the cast as well as setting the mood for each scene.

Dawn Bergson, who portrayed four different prototypes in the show, presented each character with imagination and artistry. Her interpretations of the Russian girl, Anya, and the German Ilse were charming.

According to Albert S. Tedesco, the producer, the Pelham players will now go into rehearsal for their next production, "Music Man", which will be staged from Aug. 15 through 20.

Their schedule, aside from rehearsals, includes an Aug. 4 performance of "Spoon River" as part of their Children's Theater project. They will present this play at various hospitals and day camps in the area during the remainder of the summer.

The Board of Education of Pelham and the local Election Board co-sponsor much of the work of these players, many of whom are students, during this, their fourth season of summer theater in Pelham.

Completes Army Course

Army Pvt. James H. Kennedy Jr., whose wife, Diane, lives at 754 Bronx River Road, Bronxville, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, S.C., July 8.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine-gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Kennedy entered the Army in February 1966.

He is a 1961 graduate of Conestoga High School. Berwyn, Pa., and also a 1966 graduate of Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kennedy, live in Wayne, Pa.

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Religious Services

PROTESTANT

THE REFORMED CHURCH (Organized 1850) Pondfield Road, Midland Avenue, Bronxville, Charles Leonard Copenhaver, senior minister; James A. Stackpole, minister; Martin A. Punt, minister; William R. Davis, director of music and organist; Richard V. Jones, director of Christian education; Mrs. Robert P. Clappier, director of the nursery school.

Sunday service 10 a.m., morning worship, Mr. Punt preaching; care for toddlers and preschoolers in room 212.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) Sagamore and Kensington Roads, Bronxville. The Rev. Raymond Tuttle Ferris, rector; The Rev. J. Donald Bane, curate; Robert G. Owen, organist and choirmaster.

Sunday services: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

THE VILLAGE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Bronxville. The Rev. Howard L. Halter, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. family service- all departments of Sunday school; Holy Communion will be celebrated; 11:05 a.m. morning worship. Sermon by Pastor Halter at both services; nursery care provided during both services.

WEST CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (The United Church of Christ), Pondfield Road West and Chatfield Road, Bronxville. The Rev. J. Everett Bodge, senior minister; E. Paul Deege, minister of music.

Sunday: one service at 10:30 a.m. (summer schedule.) Music by the summer choir. Summer theme: "The Holy Land of the Soul. Sermon topic, "The Living Waters." Mr. Bodge preaching.

Church school classes discontinued during the summer but infant and child care provided during services. A time of fellowship in the lounge follows the 10:30 service every Sunday.

THE ASBURY CHURCH, METHODIST, 167 Scarsdale Road, Crestwood. The Rev. George F. Weyand, pastor; the Rev. Brian G. Gentle, associate pastor; Evenly Smith Austin, minister of music.

Summer services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and meditation. 11 a.m. morning prayer and sermon. Child care will be provided during the 11 o'clock service.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lincoln Avenue, at White Plains Road, Eastchester. The Rev. Andrew C. Long, rector; Joe N. Albright, choir director; Miss Karen Lowry, organist.

Sunday services: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.

EASTCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, William S. James, Ph.D., minister. Ruth S. Nyden, organist-choir director.

Sunday service: 10 a.m. (infants cared for). No church school but provisions will be made to care for children under 3rd grade.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (Roman Catholic), Kraft Avenue, Bronxville; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Scott, pastor, Rev. William J. Kenealy and Rev. Lawrence M. Orson, assistants. Sunday Masses, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. Weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. As usual the daily rosary for World Peace will be held at 4:30 p.m., including Sunday, and the Miraculous Medal Novena will be on Monday at 8:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 10 Tanglewylde Ave., Bronxville. Sunday service and Sunday School 11 a.m. Wednesday testimonial meeting 8:15 p.m. Reading room, 60 Pondfield Road, open daily.

"Truth" is the subject of the Bible Lesson - Sermon to be considered at all Christian Science services this Sunday. One of the central themes will be Jesus' parable of the sower whose seed fell by the wayside, on stony ground, and among choking thorns — "but other fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit, some a hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold" (Matthew 13).

Related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include these lines: "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving, and meek. In the soil of an 'honest and good heart the seed must be sown; else it beareth not much fruit, for the swinish element in human nature uproot it."

JEWISH

GENESIS HEBREW CENTER, Tuckahoe - Eastchester-Crestwood.

Friday evening services will begin at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday morning services will begin at 9:15 a.m. Rabbi Ludwig Nadelmann will officiate at these services during the month of July.

Gordon's Vodka
the only vodka with a patent on smoothness.

$4.79 quart
$3.79 4/5 qt.
80 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N.J.

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2000	92.08	75.65	64.79
2500	115.10	94.56	80.90
3000	138.12	113.48	97.18

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