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FIFTEEN CENTS

## Victory Acres residents went dry last week

A fire hydrant in the Victory Acres section of Greenwood Lake broke loose from the water line because of the pressure. This left residents in that area without water for about five hours on Friday while repairs were being made.

Saturday morning, residents again found themselves without water; the damage had repeated itself. The water tank emptied itself for three hours on Saturday. It became necessary to pump from the lake station on the east shore. This reversed

flow caused considerable discoloration of the water as it entered homes. The condition has been gradually alleviated during the past few days.

Water Commissioner Henry Sudman advises that the troublesome hydrant was securely braced and on Tuesday, five yards of concrete were poured to insure that there will be no further trouble.

An engineer was called in on Tuesday to consult with village officials on the overall water problems.

## Voters O.K. town garage

Only fifteen percent of the voters in the Town of Warwick went to the polls on Monday to cast their ballots in the referendum calling for a new town garage at a cost of \$195,000. Here is how the vote went:

	Yes	No
Greenwood Lake	86	99
Warwick	213	72
Florida	38	105
Pine Island	45	42
TOTALS	382	318

The increase in taxes to the

property owner will be fifteen cents per \$1000 assessed valuation. As the debt decreases after the first year, the tax rate will drop.

For several weeks prior to the referendum, the town had released a series of articles pointing out the need for a new structure to house about forty pieces of highway equipment. The Warwick Advertiser and the Greenwood Lake News came out in support of the proposed garage.

On Monday, when it appeared that the voter turnout in the

Greenwood Lake area might be less than enthusiastic, several businessmen and citizens appealed to the public over Radio Station WTBO. Although Greenwood Lake did not carry the proposition, it was felt that the radio appeal did bring out additional "yes" voters which, in the end, helped the overall tally.

The town has already advertised for bids in this week's editions of the three town newspapers.



As Water Superintendent Cliff Bergman (right) observes, Frank Sisco (left) and "Butch" from Neilsen's in Warwick, work at replacing the fire hydrant which broke loose in Victory Acres last Friday and Saturday.

## Christman's efforts result in road repair

Several weeks ago, Wilbur E. Christman, a real estate and insurance broker in Greenwood Lake and a former Chairman of the local school board, wrote a letter to the editor which was published in the August 26, 1970 edition of the Greenwood Lake News.

At that time, Mr. Christman pointed out the hazardous conditions of County Road No. 5 at the northern end of Walton Lake in Monroe. Mr. Christman was concerned about the safety of Greenwood Lake students who are bussed along that road to and from Monroe-Woodbury High School. He urged the public to contact county and state officials and ask that the road be properly resurfaced.

Records proved that there had been a great number of accidents and near mishaps on that section of road.

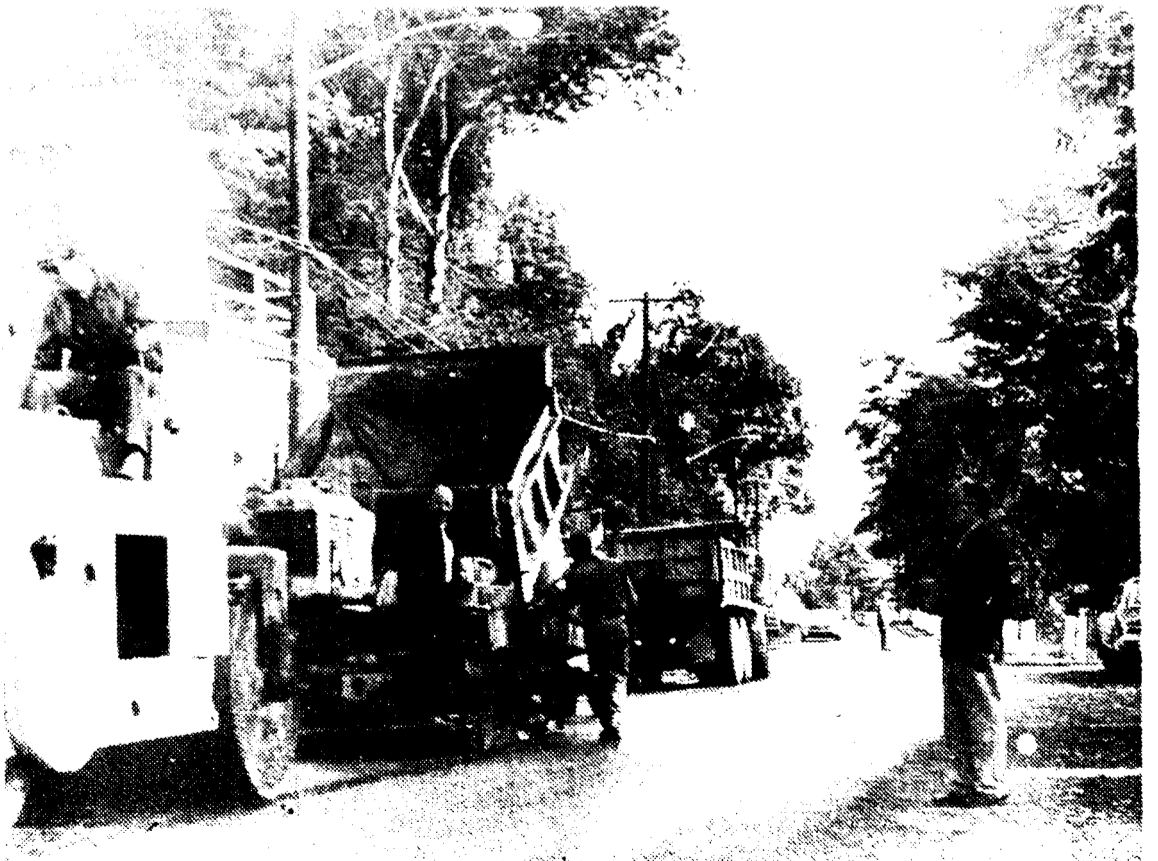
Mr. Christman did what he suggested to others. He wrote to the Greenwood Lake and Monroe-Woodbury School Boards, to Governor Rockefeller, Assemblyman Gilman, County Legislator Ludmerer and Mrs. Amy Bull Crist, Orange County Superintendent of Schools. He pointed out to officials that they might be held responsible if a serious accident occurred involving the school children and recommended that fast action be taken. His communications got results. Alfred H. Peterson, Commissioner of the Orange County Department of Public Works wrote the following letter on Sept. 25, 1970:

"Thank you for your recent letter calling our attention to the conditions existing on the Monroe-Greenwood Lake County Road No. 5 particularly that portion between Monroe and the

intersection with Laroe Road. "We have made inspections of this section of road under varying weather conditions and have determined to re-surface this road with Bituminous Concrete using a mixture that will result in a rougher texture to the road surface than that which now exists. This type of re-surfacing will eliminate the possibility of any 'bleeding' of Bituminous Material which sometimes causes slippery areas. This work is scheduled to begin on Monday, September 28, 1970, and should be completed within approximately 3 days.

"This Department has recently awarded a contract for re-painting traffic lines on County Roads and this work is also scheduled to begin on Monday, September 28, 1970. Traffic lines on the

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Wilbur Christman (right) watches as the Orange County Highway Dept. begins to resurface County Road No. 5 in Monroe. Mr. Christman brought the road's hazardous conditions to the attention of officials who finally agreed that corrective measures should be taken.

## "Fight Nite" set for October 9

Holy Rosary's First Annual Fight Nite will be held Friday, October 9, 8 p.m., at the church.

The public is invited to come out and see the fighters of yesterday - Marciano, Louis, Robinson, Baer, Basilio, Sharkey, Braaddock - all the old time greats, and many more which have not been named.

Bring a friend and enjoy an evening at ringside. The main

event begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at Holy Rosary Church after the 7:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday, and on Sunday after Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Or, call Duke Hoffman at 477-2265 or Jimmy Graham, 477-8730. Donation requested is \$1.50. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome.

## Legal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Warwick, Orange County, New York, has completed its assessment roll for the purpose of raising funds for the operation and maintenance of the water system in the West Side Greenwood Lake Water District of said Town of Warwick; and that the Town Board will meet at the Town Building, 60 Main Street, Village of Warwick, Orange County, New York, on the 7th day of October, 1970, at 7:45 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering any objections which may be made to said assessment roll.

Dated at Warwick, N. Y. this 24th day of Sept., 1970.

John P. Seekamp  
Supervisor  
Andrew J. Regalski  
John J. Brodzowski, Jr.  
Wisner H. Buckbee  
Jack Conklin  
Councilmen

The resolution published herewith had been adopted on the 2nd day of September, 1970, and has been approved at a referendum election held September 28, 1970. The validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town of Warwick, in the County of Orange, New York, is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were

### CHRISTMAN'S EFFORTS...

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entire length of the Monroe-Greenwood Lake Road will be repainted as soon as the work of pavement resurfacing is completed.

"When these measures have been completed, I believe that safety for the travelling public will be assured, providing that existing Speed Restrictions are adequately enforced which, of course, is not a function of this department."

On Monday, Sept. 28, the Orange County road crew began work on resurfacing County Highway No. 5. As Wilbur Christman said, "This proves what can be accomplished by citizens when they present the facts to the proper departments and continue to follow through until something is accomplished."

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not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

ALICE O. DAUBERT  
Town Clerk

Bond and Capital Note resolution of the Town of Warwick, New York, adopted September 2, 1970, authorizing the construction of a new town highway garage on land heretofore acquired and now owned by said town, situate on the east side of Kings Highway, in said Town, stating the estimated maximum cost of said specific object or purpose, is \$195,000, appropriating said amount therefor, authorizing the issuance of \$10,000 capital notes to provide the down payment and \$185,000 Serial Bonds to finance the balance of said appropriation, authorizing the sale of (1) town owned land being the site of the existing town highway garage situate on Forester Avenue, in the Village of Warwick, in said Town, and (2) said garage thereon and authorizing the proceeds of such sale to be applied to the cost of constructing said new garage or redemption of such bonds issued therefor or budgeted as an offset to the taxes to be levied for the payment of principal of and interest on such bonds.

RESOLVED BY THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF WARWICK, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, NEW YORK (by the favorable vote of not less than three-fifths of all the members of said Board) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Town of Warwick (herein called "Town"), in the County of Orange, New York is hereby authorized to construct a new Town highway garage on a site in the Town, comprising a certain piece or parcel of land heretofore acquired and now owned by the Town situate on the east side of Kings Highway, to grade and improve said site and purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for the purpose for which said garage is to be used. The estimated maximum cost of said specific object or purpose, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and the financing thereof, is \$195,000 and said amount is hereby appropriated therefor.

Section 2. The Town is hereby authorized to sell (1) the certain pieces or parcels of land now owned by the Town situate on the east side of Forester Avenue, in the Village of Warwick, in the Town, being the site of the existing garage, and (2) such existing garage thereon.

Section 3. The plan of financing the construction of said new garage includes the issuance of \$10,000 capital notes to provide the required down payment, the issuance of \$185,000 serial bonds of the Town to finance the balance of said appropriation and the levy and collection of taxes on all the taxable real property in the Town to pay the principal of and interest on said notes and bonds as the same shall become due and payable. The proceeds of sale of such land and said existing garage building authorized to be sold in Section 2 hereof are hereby authorized to, and shall be applied to the cost of constructing said new garage or to redemption of such bonds issued therefor or budgeted as an offset to the taxes to be levied for the payment of principal of and interest on such bonds.

Section 4. Capital notes in the principal amount of \$10,000 to provide the down payment required by law and serial bonds in the principal amount of \$10,000 to provide the down payment required by law and serial

bonds in the principal amount of \$185,000 of the Town, are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, constituting Chapter 33-a of the Consolidated Laws of the State of New York (herein called "Law"), to finance said appropriation.

Section 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined and stated:

(a) The period of probable usefulness of constructing said garage being the specific object or purpose for which said \$185,000 serial bonds authorized pursuant to this resolution are to be issued, within the limitations of Section 11.00 a. 11(a) of the Law, is thirty (30) years.

(b) Current funds are required by the Law to be provided prior to the issuance of serial bonds authorized pursuant to this resolution, or any bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the sale of such bonds and such current funds will be provided from the proceeds of capital notes. The Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town, is hereby authorized and directed to set aside said current funds and to apply the same to the cost of constructing said garage.

(c) The proposed maturity of the bonds authorized by this resolution will exceed five (5) years.

Section 6. Each of the notes and bonds authorized by this resolution and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds shall contain the recital of validity prescribed by Sec. 52.00 of the Law and said notes and bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds shall be general obligations of the Town and the Town hereby irrevocably pledges its faith and credit to the punctual payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon and there shall be raised annually by tax on all the taxable real property in the Town a sum sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said notes and bonds as the same shall become due.

Section 7. Subject to the provisions of this resolution and of the Law, and pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 30.00 relative to the authorization of the issuance of bond anticipation notes and of Sec. 50.00 and Secs. 56.00 to 60.00 of the Law, the powers and duties of the Town Board relative to prescribing the terms, form and contents and as to the sale and issuance of said notes and bonds and any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, or the renewals thereof, are hereby delegated to the Supervisor, the chief fiscal officer of the Town.

Section 8. The validity of the notes and bonds authorized pursuant to this resolution and of any notes issued in anticipation of said bonds, may be contested only if:

(a) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the Town is not authorized to expend money, or

(b) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of such resolution are not substantially complied with

and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or

(c) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Section 9. A proposition for the approval or disapproval of this resolution shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town at a Special Town Election to be held on September 28, 1970 and this resolution shall take effect upon approval of the proposition by said voters of the Town at that referendum vote.

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## DID YOU HEAR?

By - Helen Kelly  
477-2101

Doty Juby advises that her father, Jake Deer, is coming along nicely. He's a patient at the Ramapo Manor Nursing Home in Suffern, N.Y. He would love to hear from his friends and neighbors.

In this edition of the Greenwood Lake News is a photograph of a section of Sterling Forest Gardens. Barbara Gerry of the Greenwood Lake News was commissioned to take this photograph and it will be appearing in 84 newspapers throughout the country. I'm sure you'll all agree that Barbara's photo is a beauty.

Esther and Frank Davidson vacationed one week in Italy and two weeks in Yugoslavia.

Understand that the Girl Scouts are in need of an electric clock. If any reader has an extra one laying around, Dorothy Gomez at 477-3487 will be glad to pick it up.

Claire and Walter Pawlowski announce the marriage of their son, Kenneth John, to Susan Sullivan, which took place in the Harriman College Chapel. After a honeymoon at Lake George, the couple intend to reside in Greenwood Lake.

Happy wedding anniversary greetings to Sue and Joe Konler; Mary and Pat Persico; Phyllis and Dominick Scarfuto; and Carol and Charles Savarese.

Have you met the new addition in Dr. Robbins' office? His name is Ziggy (short for Sigmund Freud) and his owner is nurse, Lucy Demarest.

Doris and Bill Martin back from a couple of days in New England.

Are you interested in a pet for your child? Sue Cabrera has three female brown dogs, part beagle and part you-guess-is-as-good-as-bers. They're six weeks old and Sue can be reached at 477-3134.

Stacey Shaw is all smiles again because she's gotten over her bad case of the sniffles; Eddie Umberto, Jr., o.k. after infection in his foot incision; and Gerald O'Brien, Jr., recovering from a lacerated cornea after a freak accident. We're over the bites from the bees and falling out of trees period and now it's football time. Two recent casualties were Mark Meeney with a cut foot and Anthony Fava with a slight concussion.

Our condolences to Sgt. Paul Geide of the Greenwood Lake Police Dept. on the passing of his mother last Sunday.

Welcome to new residents Julia and John Flanagan. Ditto Patricia and Richard Francis and their four sons. This family underwent a frightening experience about four a.m. last Wednesday morning when two trees toppled on their house. There were no injuries. Heard that Tom Kelly, one of their neighbors was most helpful.

Oops! I made a boo-boo last week when I inadvertently omitted Bob Parker's name from the birthday list. Sorry about that, Bob, since you're one person who I wouldn't like to forget because of all the nice things you do for people not only as an individual but also as Commander of Legion Post #1443.

Have a Happy to Ronnie Mortensen and his mom, Deanne; Douglas Gomez, Gen Mancini, Fran Lyons, Barbara Murray, Jo O'Reilly, Nicholas Vila, Dominick Daddio, Carol Fauerbach, Saverio Persico, Paul Delsandro, Frankie Cordero, Eileen Getting, Kitty Oken, and Sister Mary Kelly O.P.S.

...celebrated ...

Among those who attended the party in her honor were Ricky Quackenbush, Lisa Scarano, Marie and Mary Lou Mortensen, Susan Butera, Doreen and Chris Murphy, Lynn Lee, Kathy Jorisch, Judy Hing, Elizabeth Rafferty, David and Traci Zino, and David and Susan Hollander.

Liz O'Brien received a birthday card all the way from Anchorage, Alaska from her brother, Mark, and sister-in-law, Nancy Jo. Mark, who is now a Sergeant in the Air Force, told the family in a separate letter that the weather is beautiful, the wild life indescribable, cost of living high, and that it gets dark at 11:30 p.m. and light at 3:30 a.m.

Miss Joanne Teresa Lomauro of Glen Rock and Phillip Tillman of Rochelle Park were married on August 29 at St. Catharine's R.C. Church in Glen Rock, N.J. The groom, who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newsome of Old Dutch Hollow Rd., spent many summers at "Rocky Rest" in Forest Park.

Thanks from the P.T.O. to those mothers who have already volunteered for schoolyard duty. More volunteers are needed. The hours are 8 to 9 a.m., or 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. If you are interested in helping out, please call me at the above number. You can select your own time and day or days convenient to you.

Leave it to Sophie Glockenspiel. Only she, new glasses notwithstanding, would be the one not to see the big ditch she backed into the other night.

Greetings and special wishes to all of our Jewish friends who will be celebrating their New Year Holiday this week.

If you see a big bright red object travelling at a good speed in the Lake for the next few months, it will probably be Irwin Rosenkrantz in his new amphicar taking a short cut to get to work at his job in the City.

Who's the "do it yourself" guy who almost spent the afternoon in the attic because he didn't read the instructions right?

Who suddenly decided to go on a shopping spree because she just had that urge to splurge and then couldn't find her car keys? Understand that three thoughts crossed her mind as she literally took the house apart looking for them - Her husband took the keys to work by mistake and she was going to shoot him as he walked through the door. (Oh! those sales that she was missing); Get a quickie divorce; or, invite her family to spend the winter months with them. P.S. - The keys were where she had put them in the first place, and she was so full of remorse about her unkind thoughts that she did splurge and served her husband his favorite meal instead of a T.V. dinner.

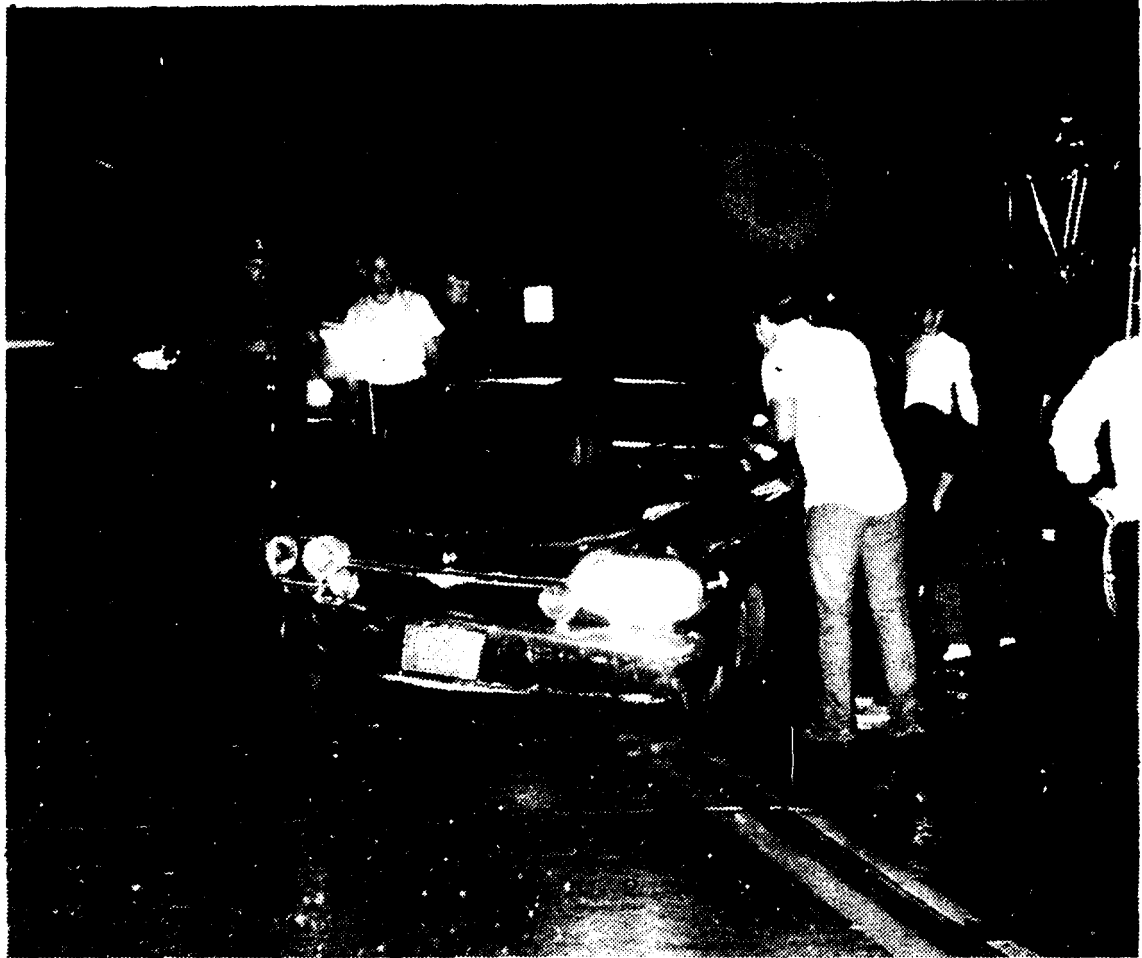
Robin Gerry okay now after her three dog bites.

This is the last week for collection of bottles for the Drum & Bugle Corps. If you can drop off any collection you have at the Jim English home in Windermere Park before Friday, Oct. 9, it will be appreciated.

Another note concerning the Drum & Bugle Corps is that election of officers for the Auxiliary will be held at the G.L. School at the monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Benz back home after spending a couple of months in Germany. He kept in touch with what was going on back home by getting the Greenwood Lake News which he says arrived within three days of each week's mailing date.

The editor has asked me to pass this note along to all our readers. If you are in charge of submitting publicity about your organization to the newspaper, please be reminded that it must be in writing and either mailed or brought to the G.L.N. office. Please do not wait until the last minute and call in the information.



Rod Goldenberg of Oak Street, Greenwood Lake, was driving his Corvair north on Jersey Avenue when he suddenly came upon a 1967 Buick parked across both lanes facing the lake. The Buick had hit a pole, was stopped in the middle of the road and then abandoned. Goldenberg swerved, but hit the Buick in the right rear. He sustained facial and head injuries and was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital by the Greenwood Lake Ambulance Corps. The Greenwood Lake Fire Dept. was summoned to the scene at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday because it was feared that the spilled gasoline presented hazardous road conditions. The State Troopers of Monroe Barracks are continuing to investigate the accident.

## Gilman urges citizens to register to vote

Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman reminds all eligible voters to register.

"All residents of Orange County are reminded that your right to vote on Election Day, Nov. 3, is dependant upon your being duly registered. I would urge all eligible voters, all new voters and new residents in Orange County to protect their right to vote by registering.

"Remember, the registration dates in our area are on Oct. 3 and Oct. 6. All new voters and new residents should make sure that they are properly registered.

"Those registered voters who are confined to their homes or to the hospital, are reminded that they can vote by using a disability ballot. Servicemen can obtain military ballots and those voters who will be away from home on Election Day should be sure to obtain an absentee ballot.

"Further information on registration and voting can be obtained by calling the Orange Board of Elections in Goshen or by calling my office in Middletown at 343-2175," state Assemblyman Gilman.

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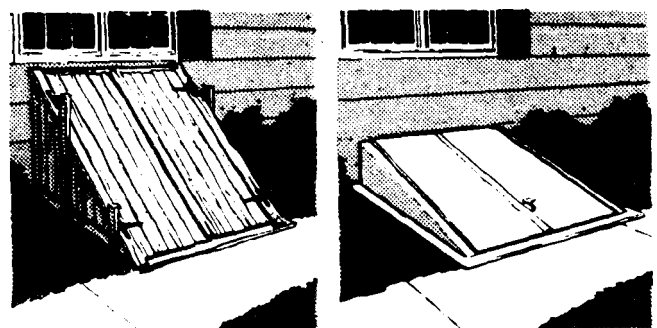
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# Program announced for dedication of County Center

County Executive Louis V. Mills has announced the program for the dedication of the new Orange County Center on Friday, October 16.

The day's ceremonies signifying county acceptance of the \$6.7 million structure will open a weekend of public tours, an art and sculpture exhibit, and a musical presentation at the Main Street government complex.

Incumbent county officials, visiting dignitaries, bands, and other organizations will gather at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of South Church Street and Park Place in preparation for an 11 a.m. half-mile procession from the old County Building to the new center.

Grand marshals for the procession will be Stephen Ewanish, Sr. of Newburgh, majority leader of the Orange County Legislature, and David A. Pardy of Goshen, minority leader.

The Orange County Community College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Marvin Feman, will play "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" as processional music, and Mr. Mills will formally convene the dedication gathering at 11:30 a.m. in the plaza of the three-wing County Center.

The invocation following the National Anthem will be offered by the Most Reverend John M. Fearn of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Newburgh.

Mayor Edmund Caplicki will greet the dedication gathering on behalf of the village, and Chairman Joseph F. Lilly on behalf of the Orange County Supervisors Association.

John W. Sweeney, senior resident judge in Orange County, will introduce Samuel W. Eager, associate justice of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, who

will introduce Marcus G. Christ, presiding justice of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division, and Frank S. McCullough, administrative judge, Ninth Judicial District.

After the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the OCCOC Mixed Chorus directed by Stanley Curtis, remarks will be presented by Henry G. Parry, Jr. of Highland Falls, chairman of the Orange County Legislature.

The Reverend Dwight E. Faust of Goshen's First Presbyterian

Church will then offer the prayer of dedication, after which federal and state officials attending the ceremonies will be introduced.

The program will close with the rendition of "This Land is Your Land" by the college's band and chorus, and the reading by Mr. Mills of a benediction prepared by Rabbi Henry Katz of Temple Beht-El of Port Jervis.

In case of inclement weather, the dedication will take place in the lobby of the Administrative

wing.

Guided tours of the Center will be conducted by Orange County high school students from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. At 2 p.m. on Sunday, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at the plaza of the building.

On display in the Center will be pieces of art and sculpture created by Orange County artists, and ceramic tiles, mugs, plates and ash trays commemorating the dedication events.

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### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 3--REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

October 5--8 p.m., Village Bd. meeting, Village Hall, Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

October 5--8 p.m., Town Hall, Warwick, N.Y., Public Hearing, proposed local law regulating cabarets, dance halls, etc.

Oct. 6--REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

October 6--8 p.m., Town Planning Bd. meeting, Town Hall, Warwick, N.Y.

October 7--8 p.m., Village Planning Board meeting, Village Hall, Greenwood Lake.

October 7--8 p.m., Town Board meeting, Town Hall, Warwick.

October 8--7:30 p.m., Meeting and election of officers, G.L. Drum & Bugle Corps Auxiliary, G.L. School.

October 9--8 p.m., Fall Ceremonial and Sidonian Degree, Greenwood Forest #81, American Legion Hall.

October 9--8 p.m., First Annual Fight Nite, Holy Rosary Church, Greenwood Lake.

October 14--8 p.m., P.T.O. meeting, G.L. School.

Oct. 31--Halloween Masquerade Dance, Arthur Finnegan American Legion, Post 1443. Cocktail Hour 7:30-8:30 p.m. followed by buffet and dancing.

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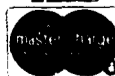
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Citizens Committee Dance Chairman, Helen DeRosa, reviews the Gilman dance plans with Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman who seek re-election in the 95th District.

## Gilman citizens committee to hold candlelight dinner-dance

The Citizens Committee for the Re-Election of Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman has announced plans for a Candlelight Buffet Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 3 at Pine Island. Mrs. Vincent DeRosa of Pine Island, Gilman Citizens Committee Dance Chairman, stated: "Our harvest time Candlelight Buffet Dinner-Dance will be held at the American Legion Hall in

Pine Island. For reservations, please contact me at 258-3891 or any of our Citizens Committee Area Chairmen."

The Gilman Citizens Committee Chairmen for the Town of Warwick is Charles Carter, 986-4457; Town of Tuxedo, Kay Ward, 351-2856. Information on the dance may also be obtained by calling Middletown 343-2175.

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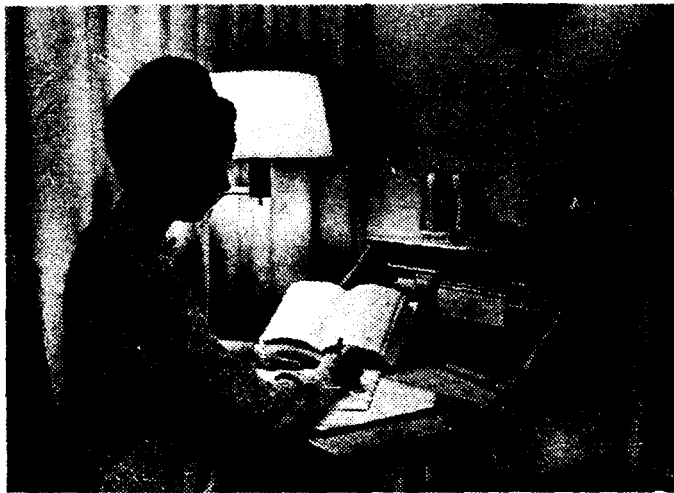
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It also behooves parents to provide their school-age children with a well-lighted study center in the home.

Students in your family need their own work surface which is always ready for the one to five hours of daily studying which may be required throughout the school year. Basic equipment for the home study center is a flat-topped desk or table, and a chair which brings the student's eye level at least 14 inches above the work surface.

The desk should be placed against a wall, never in front of a window. The desk top and wall should be light in color to reduce uncomfortable contrast between school work and the surrounding area. A blotter on the desk and pegboard on the wall can correct deficiencies in this area.

You should have about 70 footcandles. (lighting level

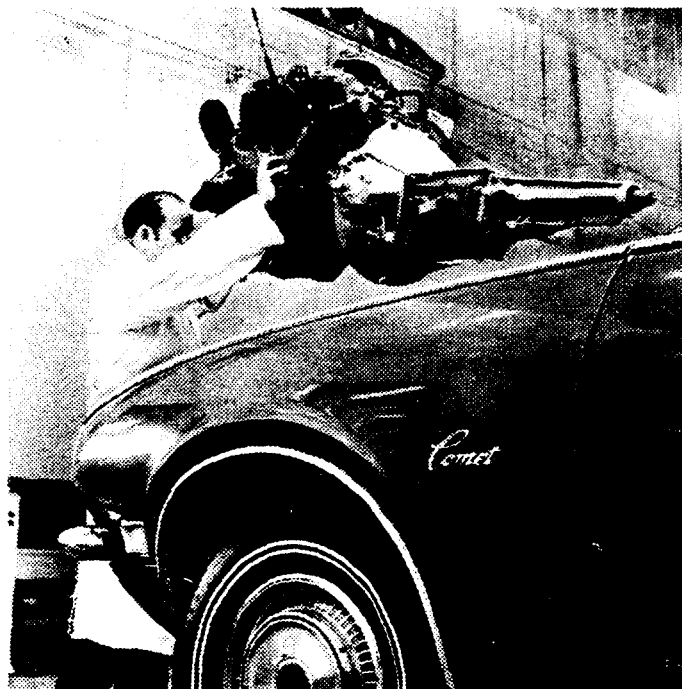
available from a 200-watt light bulb) on the work surface. Portable lamps should be placed 12 inches back from the front edge of the desk and 15 inches to one side. This placement assures adequate light on the desk without reflection back into the student's eyes.

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Fluorescent fixtures offer you another way of illuminating the study desk. These should contain at least one, and preferably two, 40-watt fluorescent lamps. The bottom edge of the unit's shield should be 15 to 18 inches above the desk top, and the light source about 12 inches back from the front edge of the desk.

Want to know more about lighting a home study center? Write for "Learning With Light," a new, well-illustrated booklet. Single copies are available from the Inquiry Bureau, Dept. TPC-10, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112.

## Power Packed Compact



Lincoln-Mercury Division's new Comet will be offered this fall with four power plants, including an optional 302 cubic inch V-8 shown here during installation for tests at the Ford Motor Company proving grounds in Dearborn, Mich. The engine delivers a lively 210 horsepower on regular fuel. Other optional choices are the 200 c.i.d. and 250 c.i.d. six cylinder engines. Standard power plant is the 170 c.i.d. six.

## Alcove Of Beauty In The Japanese Home



In the typical Japanese home, there is an alcove in the main guest room where works of beauty are displayed. In the alcove, called Tokonoma in Japanese, a scroll is usually hung and a few flowers delicately arranged. The rest of the room is often spare of furnishings because the Japanese admire simplicity.

A scroll, or Kakemono, is a beautiful painting or calligraphy, perhaps a poem or epigram. The more famous the artist, the more valued the scroll. Most households possess more than one scroll and the display is changed to suit the season, a particular guest, or in honor of a special occasion. Visitors who are familiar with the proper etiquette approach the alcove when they enter the room. They bow slightly in the direction of the scroll and spend a brief moment appreciating its beauty and appropriateness.

**McK's statement concerning filing of tax returns**

On Sept. 24, 1970, Congressman Martin B. McKneally issued the following statement:

"The fact is that I overpaid my Federal income taxes for 1958-1967 and that the Federal government owes me tax refunds for such overpayments plus \$7200 for overpayment in 1969. At no time has anyone in Governor Rockefeller's office asked me to resign, 'drop off the ticket', or in any way 'pull out of the race'. I

will continue my campaign for reelection secure in the knowledge that voters in my district will examine and vote for my record in Congress as their Representative. To say that my hero was Joe McCarthy is ridiculous and without basis and everyone who knows me knows it. The man whom I did admire most was General Douglas MacArthur."

**Registration for Boy Scout Troop 221**

Any boy, 11 years old or older, wishing to join Boy Scout Troop 221, should attend the Boy Scout meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30 or Oct. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Holy Rosary R.C. Church, Windermere Ave., Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

Application forms will be given

out at this time. These forms must be filled out, and returned by the boy's parent by October 28, together with a registration fee of one dollar. If desired, another \$2 can be paid so that the Scout can receive a subscription to "Boy's Life" magazine.

**Village and town boards investigate possibilities of sewage disposal**

The pollution of the waters of Greenwood Lake is continuing to get the attention of local officials. In order to familiarize themselves with all aspects of the problem, the Greenwood Lake Village Board of Trustees, the Greenwood Lake Village Planning Board and the members of the Warwick Town Board met in a joint session this week to discuss with Professor Alan H. Molof the problem of treating and disposing of liquid and solid waste. Mr. Molof is a Professor of Sanitary Engineering for New York University and he is also a staff member of the New York University Environmental Health Center. He is a recognized authority on the treatment of sewerage in plants of the latest design.

The Town of Warwick and the

Village of Greenwood Lake officials have already authorized the study of the feasibility of the Greenwood Lake area tie-in with a sewerage system now being planned for a number of the Northern New Jersey communities. All other alternatives are now being studied including the construction of a waste disposal plant which will discharge effluent of high purity and a mini-

mum of the nutrients that encourage the growth of algae and weeds.

After it is determined whether or not it is feasible to tie in with the Northern New Jersey sewerage system, the Greenwood Lake Planning Board will hold a public hearing to acquaint interested citizens with the results of the study and to give them an opportunity to state their views.

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Last Saturday, the Pastor and church council of Christ Lutheran Church of Airmont, N.Y., had a day-long retreat at Grace Lutheran Church in Greenwood Lake. Their day also included a boat ride around the lake and supper at Greck's Maplewood Inn. Seated, l. to r., Ken Cordes, Pastor Harold C. Norris, Erna Grottke (President of Council), Ted Grottke. Back row, l. to r., Emil Schneider, Harry Henze, Susan Yankanin, Philip Harter and Ernest Thalmann.

**Cookbook Sales Pass Million Mark**



Mrs. Peter C. O'Neil buys a cookbook from the run in which the one-millionth Betty Crocker's Cookbook was printed; Bertha K. Fenn, (right), owner of the Chestnut Court Book Shop, Inc., Winnetka, Ill., helps her.

During the past ten months, Betty Crocker's Cookbook has come into over one-million homemakers' kitchens throughout the United States. The recipes in this book range from time-honored favorites to new and special taste treats and they have a number of things in common. They can be understood by the beginning as well as the experienced cook, they have all been tested and tested again so that they are mistake proof and they are all found in this new edition which has sold over one-million copies since it came on the market less than one year ago.

Betty Crocker products and cookbooks have grown to be national favorites since they appeared on the scene nearly 50 years ago. Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook, of which this is an updated edition, is the number four non-fiction bestseller of all time, having sold over eight million copies.

A prime factor in that popularity is the confidence in the Betty Crocker name which has been carried on through the years and appreciated by generations of women who cook.

Equally important is the know-how of Western Publishing Company, Inc., of Racine, Wisconsin, which has been publishing the cookbooks in co-operation with General Mills, Inc. The relationship between Western and General Mills dates back to 1954 when the Good and Easy Cookbook, the first to deal with convenience foods, was printed by Western and produced by the Betty Crocker Kitchens and published by Golden Press.

Since then, General Mills and Western have developed and sold over 20-million specialty cookbooks.

In Betty Crocker's Cookbook, each of the 1600 recipes has been tested by homemakers from all parts of the country. They prepare the recipes in their own kitchens for their families and report their results to General Mills via food samples and/or questionnaires. Only those recipes passing these tests are considered for publication. This comes after the recipes have been developed and tested in the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

This 480-page volume, streamlined for today's modern living, contains not only recipes and photos — color, black and white, and step-by-step — it also features special helps such as cheese and meat identification charts, spice reference charts, menus, table settings, freezing instructions, special food terms, outdoor equipment and recipes, calorie and nutrition information, quantity recipes, guide to well-balanced meals, common equivalents and substitutions, and tips for cooking at high altitudes.

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**What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE**



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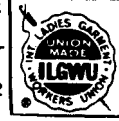
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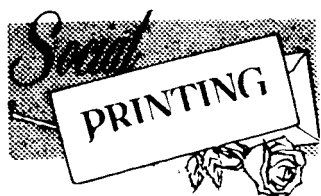
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**Government To Study Hybrid Gremlin**



The National Air Pollution Control Administration will conduct extensive research tests on this American Motors Gremlin which won its class — electric hybrid vehicles — in the recently completed Boston-to-Pasadena intercollegiate Clean Air Car Race. The car, provided to Worcester (Mass.) Polytech, is shown being tested for exhaust emission levels during a stopover in Detroit. WPI senior Steven Clarke (right) watches as an auto industry engineer conducts a check of the Gremlin's propulsion system, which derives its power from 20 batteries or from electricity generated by a V-6 Jeep engine. The Gremlin was one of three American Motors cars entered in the unique event. All finished in the time allotted, and two were class winners.



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Miss Sharon Thornhill, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Thornhill of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. and Robert Paul Rutherford of Greenwood Lake, N.J. were married in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Greenwood Lake on September 9, 1970. Rev. Harry Reis officiated at the afternoon ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Duswalt.

The bride chose a formal white satin gown embroidered with roses with pearl centers, a white lace empire waist and sleeves. Attached to her pillbox crown was a floor length scalloped Spanish lace veil. She carried white tea roses.

Miss Marty Duswalt of Lake Hopatcong, N.J. was the maid of honor for her sister. She wore gold culottes with an empire waist and a gold net vest. Attached to her victorian head piece was a gold veil. She carried yellow tea roses.

A bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Dougherty of Wayne, N.J., wore a floor length yellow satin gown covered with blue chiffon. Her headpiece was a beaded yellow rose with veil. She carried blue and yellow tea roses.

Mr. Sal Paresella was the best man. Wayne Roloson, the groom's nephew, served as an usher.

The bride's mother wore a white organdy street length dress. Her corsage was a white orchid.

A reception for thirty guests was held at the Shamrock in Greenwood Lake.

The bride attended Jeffersonville High School in Milton, N.J. Her husband is a graduate of Monroe-Woodbury High School and is licensed in cosmetology. He is employed as a hair stylist at the Venus Beauty Salon in Greenwood Lake.

The couple will reside in Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

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## Change in plate numbers for CBers

Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman has said that he would endorse a measure that would increase the maximum number of digits on state license plates from six to seven. He reported that "People who utilize citizens band two-way radios have for years asked the state to allow seven digits on license plates so that they could get their radio call letters on them.

Legislation to that effect is justified. Citizens band operators, across the state, have been instrumental in providing vital assistance to local officials when emergencies have arisen.

"The CBER has two things in his favor, his radio unit is generally mobile and the large number of CB operators makes a

large scale search and rescue operation possible. In many instances CBers have been responsible for successful local emergency operations."

Assemblyman Gilman said that by allowing enough digits so that CB operators could get their call letters on their plates would be a tremendous visual aid. He also noted that amateur or "ham" radio operators have always been able to have their call letters on their plates because "ham" operators unlike CB operators, have only five digits in their signs.

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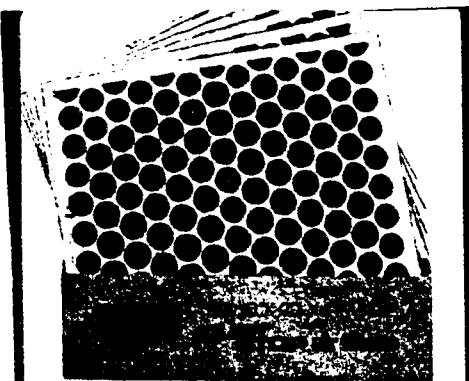
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# Troop 221 holds Court of Honor around campfire



Families and friends sing along with the scouts. More than sixty people attended the Campfire-Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 221 on Chapel Island.

By - Joyce Morgan

Boy Scouts of Troop 221, their leaders, parents and friends, gathered on Chapel Island last Wednesday evening to participate in a Campfire-Court of Honor.

A very impressive opening ceremony began with Scouts Dwayne Penaluna and Robert Martin shooting a flaming arrow signaling the Indian Scouts - Andy Posten, Steve Sullivan and Norman Jay Morgan - to light their torch. Jordan Gaylor furnished the sound of the Tom-Tom in the background as Andy and Steve skillfully paddled the canoe across the lake to the island where Norman disembarked, carrying the torch to light the two campfires.

Senior Patrol Leader David Spinato then led everyone in singing "Be Prepared", the motto of the Boy Scout.

Scout Leader John McGowan of Camden, N.J., was then introduced. John has been a scout for 13 years and has worked with the Greenwood Lake boys at Beech Mountain Boy Scout Camp during the summer where he was their Nature Counselor. He also worked with and helped the troop on their Gettysburg trip.

With David Spinato as their narrator, the scouts presented a skit in memory of their trip to Gettysburg, entitled "Billy Blue." Jordan Gaylor, Andy Posten, Dean LaMarca, and John Lee fought on behalf of the Johnny Rebs, and Keith Morgan, Carl Willner, and Bobby Martin were the Billy Yanks. During a lull in the shooting, the Billy Yanks, outnumbered, decided they would have to outwit their opponents in order to win the "war."

The following awards were presented:

Tenderfoot: Joseph Redmond, Dean LaMarca and John Lee.

Second Class: Jordan Gaylor, George Everson, Andrew Meier, Carl Willner, Keith Morgan, and Roger Hitchcock.

Star: Norman Morgan.

Swimming Merit Badge: Robert Martin, Norman Morgan, Jordan Gaylor and Andy Posten.

Fishing Merit Badge: Robert Martin.

Pioneering Merit Badge: Craig Schmid (absent), Andy Posten, Roger Hitchcock, Keith Morgan and Norman Morgan.

Mile Swim Award: Robert Martin.

Archery and Cooking Merit

Badges: Norman Morgan.

1 Year Service Stars: Craig Schmid, Andy Posten, Steve Sullivan, Brian Redmond and Michael Manza.

The Gettysburg Patch and Historic Trails Award were earned by: David Spinato, Andy Posten, Paul Ricken, Robert Martin, Brian Redmond, Joseph Redmond, Norman Morgan, Keith Morgan, Carl Willner, John Lee, George Everson, Jordan Gaylor, Roger Hitchcock, Michael Manza, Dean LaMarca and John McGowan.

A Gettysburg Patch was also awarded to Barbara Posten and Joyce Morgan who had chaperoned the trip.

Recognized at the campfire was Andy Posten for having earned his Pro-Marksman, and Andy Murchio his Pro-Marksman and Marksman at the Rifle Range at Boy Scout Camp.

With the Boy Scouts leading, everyone sang "Pink Pajamas", which was followed by a skit entitled, "The Enlarging Machine." Scout George Everson was very doubtful about the Indians' magic machine until a squaw, Joseph Villa, accidentally tripped and dropped her baby, Mike Manza, into the machine and he saw the results.

John McGowan then led everyone in singing the "Beech Mountain Song" as well as the popular song, "The Cat", which were written by him.

A table was set, Boy Scout-Indian style, and Chef Andy Murchio dished out a feast for Scouts Paul Ricken and Jordan Gaylor. Worrying about the cleanliness of the dishes, they were assured they were as clean as Three Rivers could get them. At the end of the meal, Mark Bruner, as Three Rivers, came barking along to do his clean up job again.

Scoutmaster Norman Morgan then thanked everyone for coming, and the program closed with the singing of "Michael".

The scouts and leaders appreciated being able to use the island and want to thank Mr. Victor Ludmerer for granting them permission to do so. Thanks also to Mr. Bill Boyd for his help and the use of his nearby property; Mr. Hitchcock for the use of the canoe, Mr. Gaylor for the drum, and Mr. McGowan for honoring the scouts by making this special trip to Greenwood Lake to take part in the scouts Court of Honor.

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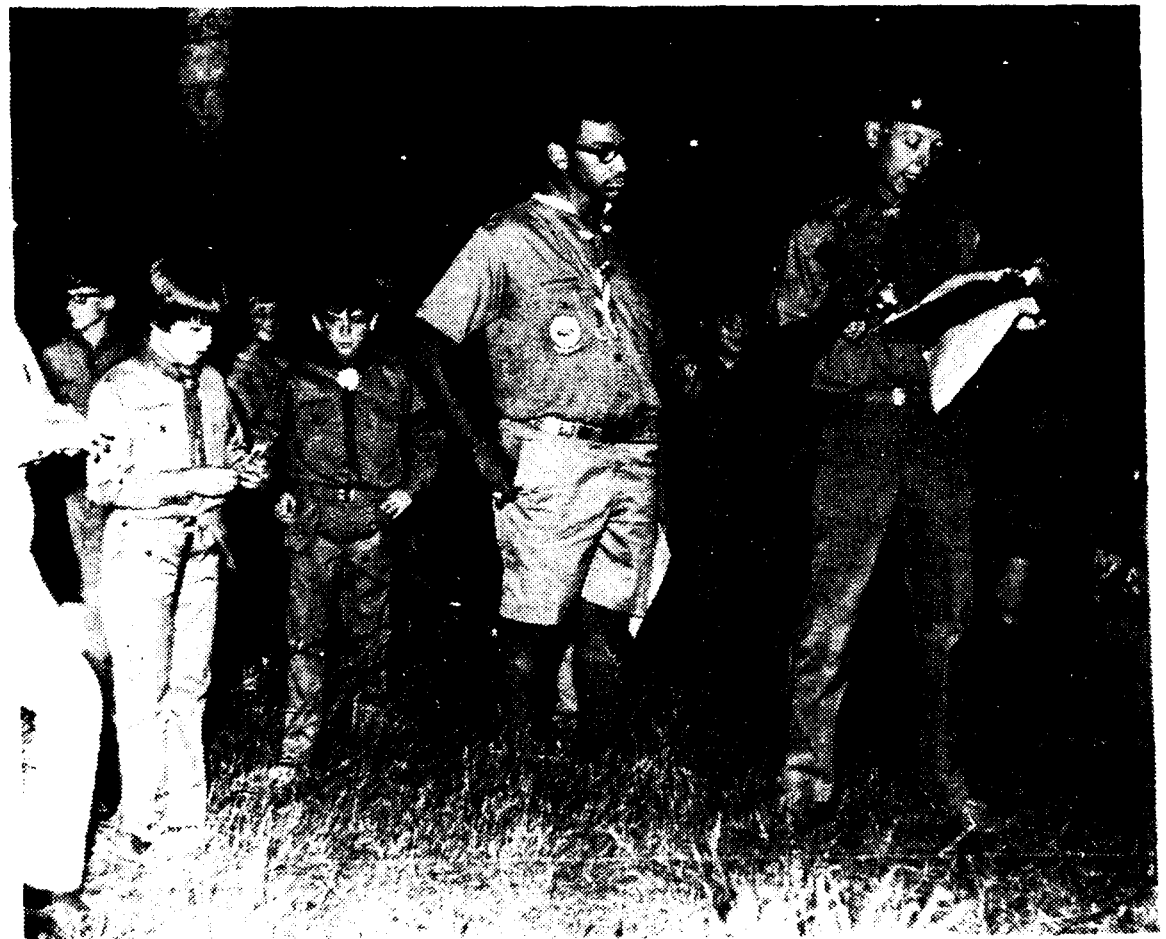
Order of the Arrow Indian Norman J. Morgan lights the traditional campfire.



"Billy Yanks" Keith Morgan loading his musket, and Robert Martin, preparing to fire at the "Johnny Rebs".



Boy Scouts watching and waiting their turns to take part in the evening's program. Left to right, Joseph Redmond, Brian Redmond, Andy Meier, Keith Morgan George Everson, Andy Murchio behind Carl Willner, John Lee, Roger Hitchcock behind Mke Manza, Robert Martin (back to the camera) and Mark Bruner.



Scout Leader John McGowan from Camden, N.J. stands by to assist as Scoutmaster Norman Morgan calls the boys forward to receive the various badges they have earned.



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## Schermerhorn discusses campus violence

Richard Schermerhorn, the Republican candidate for State Senator, has issued the following news release:

"One of the most serious symptoms of moral and civic decay in our nation today is the violence which continually erupts in our universities. When those institutions constructed for the pursuit of wisdom through man's reasoning, instead choose to become a breeding ground for unreasoning violence, it is indeed a time for great concern. But let us emphasize that we are speaking of the violence of a very small minority of hard-core student radicals, professing doctrines of revolution. I am reminded of the early days of Hitler's rise to power, when his gangs of 'brown-shirts' achieved through violence and intimidation what they were unable to gain through reasoned persuasion. The tactics of today's student radicals are the same as those of Hitler's brown-shirts.

"The time is long overdue when our best citizens should regain their conviction that the optimum political system is a democracy in which men reason together for a solution which will be in the best interest of all. Now is the time to halt those few radicals who are filled with a passionate intensity to achieve by force

those changes which they are unable to convince the majority to adopt through persuasion. To bow down to violence and intimidation because of a lack in our own courage or conviction, is to simply accede to the doctrine that 'might makes right'. The widespread acceptance of such a doctrine would mark the beginning of the end of the civilization mankind has spent tens of thousands of years struggling to create.

"Because I share the convictions of responsible citizens everywhere, as your senator I will prefile a bill requiring that:

"1. Any student convicted of participating in campus violence be immediately suspended.

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"3. Any college or university not taking such action will immediately lose all state funds.

"Let us emphasize that we are not questioning the right of lawful dissent. On the contrary, we are acting in behalf of the majority of college students—for those 95 percent who are diligently seeking an education. Let us make our universities a stable and safe place to get such an education."

## Amendment sought to legislation on explosives

Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman reports that during the "mini-session" he met with the Assembly Labor Committee to discuss ways to amend Chapter 1022 of the Laws of 1970 which deal with explosives.

Assemblyman Gilman said, "The new law adopted this year was primarily intended to centralize the issuance of licenses, to own and possess explosives. A number of my colleagues and I felt that the law should be amended.

"Sportsmen in my Assembly District feel that they should not be persecuted because of the wanton acts of terrorists."

As a result of the "mini-session" meeting with the Labor Committee, Assemblyman Gilman said that the proposed amendment to the "gun powder

bill" should recognize that the use of gunpowder by sportsmen should be treated in a different manner than the use of explosives for other purposes.

Assemblyman Gilman stated: "I have been assured by the Labor Committee that when the 1971 session of the Legislature convenes in January, the legislation on explosives will be modified and amended, insofar as it pertains to the licensing and control of the use of explosives and inflammatory materials by sportsmen."

Responsible users of explosives such as mining companies are also having problems with this law, with regard to their use of dynamite. These problems will all be taken into consideration during the forthcoming session.

## Occupational education courses for adults to begin October 5

A scheduled 29 Occupational Education Courses are being offered by the Orange County Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) this fall, with classes beginning the week of October 5, 1970. Grouped in six "clusters" - automotive, cosmetology, electronics, data processing, occupational extension and welding - the program is designed to afford new job opportunities in various fields where there is an increasing demand for skilled labor.

Most courses consist of ten

sessions meeting one evening a week from 7 to 10 p.m. at one of four locations - Fortune Drive West in Scotchtown, 44 Smith St. in Middletown, Erie Street in Goshen or the Mid-Valley Mall in Newburgh. The two exceptions are the Air Conditioning-Refrigeration and Pipe Welding courses, which are for 27 sessions meeting once a week from 7 to 9:40 p.m.

With the basic subject matter of five of the six clusters fully self-explanatory, a clarification of the "Occupational Extension" curriculums is in order. This category includes such diversified courses as Small Gas En-

gine Repair, Custodial Training, Bus Driving Preparation, Blueprint Reading, Basic Drafting, Floral Design and Arrangements and the above-mentioned Air Conditioning-Refrigeration class.

Interested individuals may register in advance by calling Mr. Robert Johnson, Assistant Director of Occupational Education, at 692-4491, or at their chosen class's first meeting during the week of October 5. The complete schedule of courses being offered can be found in the BOCES Newsletter now being mailed to property owners of BOCES component school districts.

## Mck against discrimination of Jews in USSR

Congressman Martin B. Mc-Kneally announced today that he is joining with other Congressmen in a resolution denouncing the Soviet Union for its practice of discrimination against its Jewish citizens.

"Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union have greater difficulty than other Russians in gaining admission to universities, obtaining employment, and securing promotions, and are severely limited in their cultural pursuits. They are not allowed to read literature on their religious heritage or their history. Thousands of synagogues have been closed, and religious observances are carefully monitored by the government.

"Furthermore, while applying such cultural discrimination, the Soviet Union continues to deny visas for emigration to Israel and in many cases persecutes and imprisons Jews who lawfully apply for the right to emigrate."

Mr. McKneally continued by saying that the people of his district deeply believe in freedom of religion for all people and are opposed to infringement of that freedom anywhere in the world. "The Soviet Union continues its practice of cultural and spiritual genocide against its 3 million Jews. Therefore, let it be resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), that it is the sense of the Congress that:

"(1) Persecution by any person because of his religion by the Soviet Union should be condemned, and

"(2) the President of the United States should take immediate action through diplomatic contacts, including the SALT talks and the Big-Four Mideast talks, to negotiate permission for Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel and other countries willing to receive them."

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First, write the word that fits the first definition into the first space. Drop one letter and rearrange the remaining letters to fit definition 2. Place the dropped letter in the box to the left of 1. Drop a second letter and rearrange the remaining letters to fit definition 3 and place the dropped letter in the box to the right of 3. When you have completed the puzzle, the dropped letters in the boxes to the left and right, when read down, will spell out a phrase.

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| 1. Make happen                | 13. Investigate minutely         |
| 2. "Brief ----"; box          | 14. Drill                        |
| 3. Ocean                      | 15. Mining product               |
| 4. Rock                       | 16. Grind by hand                |
| 5. Quick letter               | 17. One result of crying; rip    |
| 6. Lowest 2 digit number      | 18. Skill; craft                 |
| 7. Rust; wear away            | 19. Sew temporarily              |
| 8. Went by car                | 20. Common superlative           |
| 9. "See ----"; get very angry | 21. Wager                        |
| 10. "Snow ----"; frozen rain  | 22. Flour glue; false gem        |
| 11. Illegal copies            | 23. "Adhesive ----"; paper strip |
| 12. Secure; free from danger  | 24. Legume; tiny vegetable       |

Phrase Clue: Liquefied Petroleum Gas Abbreviation

Solution to Ladder

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Those serving in the armed forces will once again be reminded that those at home are thinking about them, particularly as the holiday season slowly approaches. These members of the American Red Cross, Tuxedo Chapter, for the fifth year, packed 70 ditty bags last Thursday, which will be sent to overseas servicemen. The brightly colored orange bags were made by the Monroe Home Economics group under the direction of Mrs. James Ludlam. Original Christmas cards included in the bags were made by Miss Betty Ann Stalnaker. Seen, l. to r., are Ann Hall, Anna Lincoln, Mrs. Donald Risk, Loretta Stegman, Inez Lenti, and Kay Ball.

DIETARY CONTROL OF CHOLESTEROL SUBJECT OF FREE BOOKLET

Doctors all over the country have reached the startling conclusion that most Americans eat too much saturated fat. Many doctors now suggest that all of us — including children — improve our food habits by selecting more foods high in polyunsaturated fats and less of those containing saturated fats or cholesterol.

The low-saturated-fat diet (what it is, who it's for and how to plan it) is the subject of a new booklet, "Dietary Control of Cholesterol." Free from Fleischmann's Margarine, the lavishly illustrated 48-page booklet also includes model menus and exchange lists to help you plan meals for the entire family, and dozens of delicious recipes. For those who wish to lose weight, menus are provided at three different calorie levels and every recipe includes the number of calories per serving.

The low-saturated-fat diet requires only moderate changes and can be delicious and easy to follow. It emphasizes the use of foods containing a greater proportion of polyunsaturates such as vegetable oils, margarine, fish, poultry and nuts. While most vegetable oils are beneficial in such a diet, scientific studies over a ten-year period show that none is more effective than corn oil in a low-saturated-fat diet. Fleischmann's Margarine is made from 100 per cent corn oil, over half of which is in liquid form, making it a prime choice for low-saturated-fat diets. Its delicate flavor is an asset at any meal.

"Dietary Control of Cholesterol" features more than 75 recipes for soups, main dishes, vegetables, salads, dressings, sauces, desserts and breads. Some of the intriguing main dishes include Chicken a l'Orange, Veal Scallopine, Flank Steak with Herb Sauce, Pepper Steak and Flounder served with Horseradish Sauce suggested here.

For your free copy of "Dietary Control of Cholesterol" write: Fleischmann's Margarine, P.O. Box 36F, Mount Vernon, New York 10559.



Dishes like Flounder and Horseradish Sauce make low-saturated-fat dieting a pleasure. Recipe is featured in new booklet from Fleischmann's Margarine.

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- 2 cups water
- 4 onion slices
- 1 carrot
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-1/2 pounds fillet of flounder
- 1 tablespoon Fleischmann's Margarine
- 4 teaspoons flour
- 1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons horseradish, drained

Combine water, onion, carrot, parsley, bay leaf and salt; simmer 10 minutes. Roll fillets and drop into stock. Simmer 10-12 minutes or until fish turns white and flakes easily. Remove from liquid; reserve 1 cup stock. Add more water if necessary.

Melt Fleischmann's Margarine; stir in flour

until well blended. Gradually add reserved fish stock, stirring constantly. Simmer 10 minutes or until liquid is of sauce consistency. Remove from heat and stir in horseradish. If desired, garnish fish with parsley and sprinkle sauce with paprika. To serve, spoon sauce over fish. Makes 4 servings. 125 cal./serv.

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deed an unusual product. He was impressed by the unlooked-for enthusiasm and decided to investigate the action of this new moisturizing cream. He asked patients to apply it to one side of their face only and to continue using what they had been using on the other side, or if they had been using nothing, to leave one side untreated. After six months, he is still receiving glowing reports. In fact, patients have been reluctant to continue using this product on one side of their face only for any period of time, for differences often appeared within a week, and once this occurred, they wanted to apply Formula 405 to the entire face.

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# Your VOICE

in the COUNTY LEGISLATURE

VICTOR J. LUDMERER - 10th DISTRICT

This column, which will appear on a more or less sporadic basis, will be designed to bring you information concerning the County Legislature, and other matters that pertain to the 10th Legislative District. The 10th District includes all of Greenwood Lake and most of the Village and Town of Warwick. The topics will be timely and hopefully informative and will not necessarily be limited, exclusively, to the Legislature.

In many cases, this column will express my opinions on a particular topic. This is done because it is important that you know the thoughts of your representative. If you agree or disagree with any particular viewpoint of the column, please advise me by sending your letter either to Box 691, Greenwood Lake, N. Y. or to Box 100, Warwick, N. Y. I will try to answer every letter.

Two of the most pressing problems of our times deal with the environment and with consumer protection. The County 21-man Legislature has taken action in its most recent meeting on both these topics.

Concerning consumer protection, local law No. 5 of 1970 was passed at the last meeting of the Legislature establishing an office of consumer affairs with a director and a five-member advisory board. Both the director and advisory board must be approved by the County Executive subject to confirmation by the County Legislature.

The duty of the Director will be to receive and investigate complaints and undertake his own investigations of frauds or unfair dealings against consumers. He has a right to hold hearings - to take testimony and evidence

relating to any matter affecting any Orange County consumer. He shall advise the District Attorney or New York State Attorney General of evidence or frauds or unfair dealings discovered as a result of his investigation. The Director shall be salaried.

The five-member Advisory Board, who shall reflect a cross section of consumer and business interests shall serve without compensation. This board shall assist and advise the Director.

This is not a completely new service inasmuch as the County Sealer of weights and measures, who, with his own staff, has functioned effectively prior to this time, will be absorbed into this new office of consumer affairs. This will prevent duplication of effort and unnecessary expenses. All the duties of the Sealer will continue with new responsibilities added. This new department will have a street level office next to the County Courthouse in Goshen. Anyone in Orange County with a consumer problem will be able to call or visit the office of consumer frauds to get action.

As soon as a Director is appointed and a telephone number is established, this column will publish that information.

The ultimate goal of this new department is to encourage local businesses and industry to maintain high standards of honest and fair business practices in sale of consumer goods and service and to protect Orange County citizens from unfair or unscrupulous dealings.

Next Report: Legislative Action Taken to Protect the Environment.

## Cadette News

By - Loretta McGinley, Scribe

The Cadette Scouts of Troop 297 held their first meeting on Chapel Island last Friday. Before opening the meeting, we picked up garbage that people had thoughtlessly left on the island, and then got down to business.

New officers were elected, and I'm proud to say that our new president is Micki Maduras. We all know that she will make a wonderful president. Barbara Hitchcock was voted our vice-president.

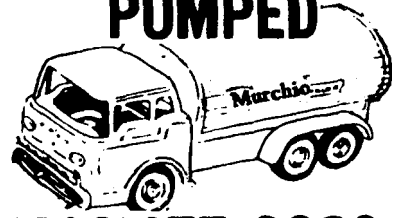
Three patrols were formed and they were named Inspiration Patrol, Micky Mouse Patrol, and the Boy Scouts. These clever, imaginative, and unique names were thought up by Diane Barrow, Helen Hitchcock, and Loretta McGinley. The members of each patrol elected their own patrol leaders and the following were their choices: Diane Barrow, Betty Ann Everson, and Diane Duthie. Diane Duthie was also voted our treasurer. It was by a unanimous vote that Loretta McGinley became the troop secretary and scribe (with Diane Barrow as assistant).

After the election of officers, we then proceeded to plan our activities for the year. The first thing that we will have to do is hold a fund-raising project which will give us enough money to plan further events for the year. To earn money, we are going to rake leaves, and we hope you will help us out by employing our services. A definite date hasn't been set for this project yet.

On October 24, for those who choose to go, we will be going to Mystic, Conn. for the day.

Our meeting was concluded with the singing of "Day is Done" and then we left the island.

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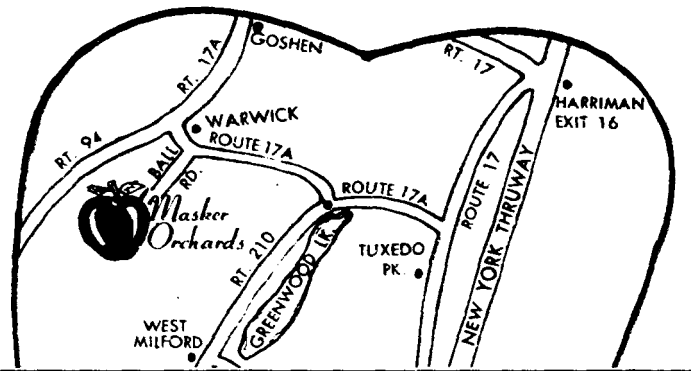
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## County newsmen's association discussed at luncheon meeting

Twenty-seven journalists representing Orange County's weekly and daily newspapers and radio stations, met at Goshen's Lakeville Inn for luncheon on Saturday to discuss plans for forming an association. The idea for such an association originated with Helmut Kimpel, public affairs editor for the Times Herald Record of Middletown, who also chaired the meeting.

Observing that the 27 people at this meeting were 27 more than had shown up at the county public hearings held at Goshen during the past week, Mr. Kimpel noted, "There is a need for the role of the journalist to be understood by public officials. We must gain the public's acceptance of our role in defending their right to know, and gaining access to public information." Noting that some public officials are somewhat less than cooperative with the press, he slyly sug-

gested that the new organization might include an awards committee who would see to it that cooperative officials receive an orange (the County's symbol), and the others a lemon.

As a starting point for discussion, Mr. Kimpel made the following suggestions for the organization: 1) That it be confined to newsmen; 2) consider establishing some sort of scholarship; 3) become incorporated; 4) be a fellowship-type organization with regularly scheduled social functions; 5) that forums be held with guest speakers from both inside and outside the profession. A discussion period was then held after which the following recommendations were made:

A five-member by-laws committee, chosen so as not to become top heavy with representatives from the larger daily newspaper staffs, was formed

with two members each from the two daily papers present, two from weekly papers, and one from the radio station represented. Those elected were: Helmut Kimpel of the Middletown Record, as chairman; Fred Brennan, editor of "The News of the Highlands", Highland Falls; Lou Phillips, radio newsmen, WGNV Newburgh; Karen Witlin of the Newburgh Evening News, and George Fleming, columnist of the Monroe Photo-News.

This committee will draft by-laws, consider adopting a code of ethics, and prepare a name for the new organization by the next meeting to be held the latter part of November.

Mrs. Barbara Gerry represented the Greenwood Lake News at the luncheon meeting.

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## State assists Maybrook to abate pollution

Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman reported this week that Governor Rockefeller has approved a \$104,400 Pure Waters construction grant to the Village of Maybrook in Orange County for wastewater treatment facilities to help abate pollution of Moodna Creek, a direct tributary to the Hudson River. Pure Waters program grants are administered under the supervision of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Assemblyman Gilman stated that this project consists of upgrading and expanding the pre-

sent primary treatment plant to secondary. This project has a design capacity of 400,000 gallons a day.

The total eligible cost of the project is \$348,000. The Pure Waters grant represents 30 per cent of the total. The Federal Water Quality Administration has approved a federal grant of \$108,900.

Design engineers are Eustance & Horowitz Engineers of Circleville, New York. Contractors are Neilsen Construction Co., Inc. of Warwick.

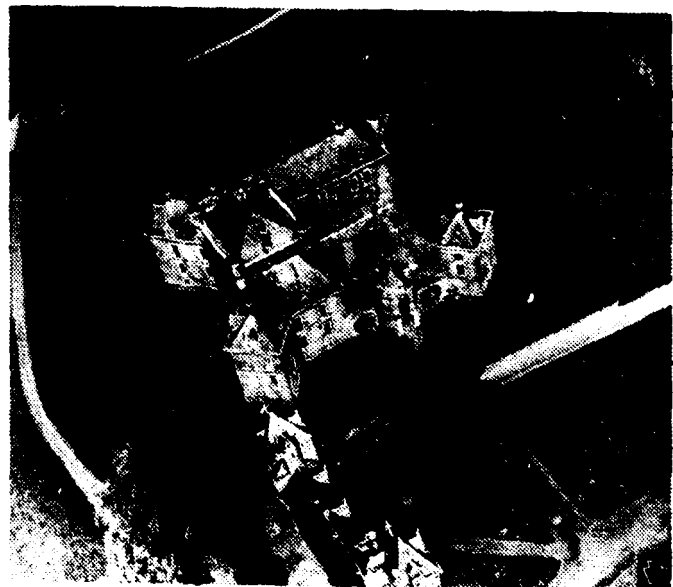
## East Malaysian Beauties



Sabah, East Malaysian State situated at the northwestern tip of Borneo, world's third largest island and often called "Land Below the Wind," is fast becoming a major tourist stopover.

Most picturesque among the many races that make up the population are the Kadazans. Photo shows Kadazan girls in native costume for the traditional Bamboo Trampoline Dance.

## Castles In Belgium



All of Belgium's nine Provinces boast many architectural jewels that crown the beauty of their settings such as Westerlo Castle (shown above) of the princely house of Merode.

Some of Belgium's castles offer accommodations to today's visitors and many are State Treasures, marvelously intact, and open to public visit. Probably the best known of Belgium's ancient fortresses is the Castle of the Counts of Flanders in Ghent.

In the Belgian Ardennes some of the oldest Belgian castles brood on cliffs and hills, and the Province of Namur is rich in interesting castles built on defense principles of castles situated in plains. But the Province of Liege probably boasts the most ancient ruined castle in Franchimont where it is believed Charles Martel, grand-

father of Charlemagne, was born in 714.

There are many princely residences in Belgium, both private and public domain, and somehow the romantic aura that clings to castles defies the inroads of time. Numerous castles, close to Belgium's capital, Brussels, invites easy exploration of their varied beauty and SABENA Belgian World Airlines' jets fly to Brussels daily from New York.

## World of Tomorrow



Farm tractor cabs in the year 2000 (top) will have all the comforts of home, and some will serve as control centers for other smaller, operatorless tractors, Ford Motor Company farm machinery experts predict. The interior of tomorrow's cab will look much like the cockpit of a jetliner and will evolve from cabs such as those found today on Ford's model 9000 tractor (bottom). Cabs will include air conditioning, soundproofing, wall-to-wall carpeting, television for monitoring implements and receiving the latest weather reports, telephones, refrigerators, food warmers and controls that can override the programmed systems guiding automatically either the central control tractor or any of the auxiliary tractors.



## Autumn In Vermont



Covered bridges are part of Vermont's scenic landscape.

Autumn in Vermont, a vivid riot of color yet a quiet pause before winter, is world famous. Temperatures are still warm ... foliage and flowers abound ... the harvest is gathered ... and the excitement of fall permeates the air.

Before the color passes its peak, why not plan a weekend trip to see the foliage? And perhaps visit a historic landmark or two along the way. For sports enthusiasts, there's horseshoe riding and hiking.

Car tours for scenic one or two day trips through the spectacular mountain foliage and along winding streams have been planned to include a variety of travel adventures.

The entire family will enjoy the change of pace. On Mohawk Airlines' money-saving Weekends Unlimited flights you leave Saturday morning—and return Sunday. Or enjoy this part of the country via Mohawk's family plan fare any day of the week. The airline serves Burlington and Lebanon/White River Junction, two convenient gateways to a Vermont vacation.

A trip to the Burlington area will give you a chance to see the islands amid Lake Champlain in fall regalia and ex-

plore the surrounding territory with its many covered bridges and roadside stands with tempting homemade cheeses, maple syrup and candies, apple cider, fruits and vegetables.

Don't miss the village of Shelburne seven miles south of Burlington with its inn, country store and fascinating museum, depicting over three centuries of New England tradition. The 35 buildings on 45 acres of ground are a collection of fine old New England architecture and they house centuries of treasures, including American folk art and colorful displays. You'll see the Charlotte Meeting House, completely furnished with altar, pews, prayer books and stoves from the Miltonboro Church; a double-lane covered bridge built in 1845; and the 220-foot sidewheel steamer Ticonderoga.

For spectacular views of the foliage from the water, take the Lake Champlain ferry between Burlington and Port Kent, New York.

No matter what course you decide to take—or if you set out on your own—you'll discover that autumn in Vermont is definitely worth the trip.



Policyholder Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

**Q.** I've gotten a big promotion and must transfer my family to a large urban area. I read about health care costs being higher in the cities. Will my present health insurance coverage handle any extra expenses.

**A.** Health care costs are rising all over the country, but are generally higher in or near urban areas. Persons moving to these areas should make sure their coverage is not only in force, but will compensate for any additional expenses in the new location.

You probably have group coverage where you work, and these benefits will continue. But check your policy to see if it contains any provisions to meet increased costs. As soon as you can, check on hospital room-and-board charges and doctor fees in your new home town. In all probability, your group coverage is designed to meet any increased rates. If you feel increased benefits are in order, talk to your agent about a policy to take care of your family's additional needs.

Among factors on which you will want full details are adequate benefits for your new location, the policy's limitations and exclusions, full coverage of dependents, suitable deductible and coinsurance figures, renewable provisions and conversion and transfer options.

Keep in mind that no health insurance program will cover all your medical costs. So set up your budget to put money aside for uncovered expenses.

Occasions such as job promotions are a good time for families to sit down and go over their health insurance to make sure it meets family health care needs. Periodic review of benefits is good planning and can save unnecessary expenses in the future.

**Q.** My wife and I have one son, age 17 months. I am planning to take out some health insurance soon because we don't have any. Could you tell me what a family's principal health insurance needs are?

**A.** You will want to check several things to set up as strong a health insurance program as is possible for you. One thing to bear in mind is that the program should provide sufficient protection, but not excessively so, for each type of expense.

You certainly will want to consider a disability income policy used to keep personal income flowing at an adequate level if an accident or illness should prevent you from working. You will want to make sure coverage is adequate—so that it makes up the difference between what you need to meet everyday expenses during a period of disability and your after-tax income from other sources. In selecting a suitable disability income policy you'll want to ask: How does the policy define total disability? Do you have a choice of the length of waiting period before the benefits begin? What is the amount of benefits, and how long do they continue? Are there any exclusions or limitations? Is the policy guaranteed renewable?

You'll also want to think about basic health cost protection. First, make certain that your hospital expense protection is in line with hospital costs in the community; your family doctor can help here. Second, the policy should include coverage of the many extras that are part of hospital care, for instance, surgery and medical care.

Keep in mind that you should aim for comprehensive protection. Major medical expense insurance, more than any other type of health cost protection, helps fill any gaps by covering a wide range of health care services. This is the best answer to the need for a balanced program of protection.



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 10:30 a.m. Study of the Bible with  
 aid of the Watchtower journal on  
 the subject, "Looking Intently  
 at the Chief Agent of  
 Life."

**Tuesday, October 6**  
 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Dis-  
 cussion.

**OBITUARY**

**VINCENT J. HENNESSEY, JR.**

Vincent J. Hennessey, Jr., a former resident of Greenwood Lake, was killed in an automobile accident in Sonora, Mexico, on Tuesday, September 22, 1970.

Born in New York City, he was the son of Vincent and Margaret McSheffey Hennessey.

Mr. Hennessey is survived by his widow, Elana; two daughters, Monique and Marlene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hennessey of Greenwood Lake; four brothers, William J. of Washingtonville, James R. of Las Vegas, Nevada, Warren of Olympia, Washington, and John K. at home; one sister, Mary Jane, at home.

Memorial services will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday, October 7, 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**HOMEOWNERS PETITION MAYOR CONCERNING TREATMENT PLANT**

**Editor:**  
 The Forest Park Association, Inc., of Sterling Forest, N.Y. has sent the following letter to the Greenwood Lake Village Board:

"It has come to our attention that the Village of Greenwood Lake is considering giving permission to allow the erection of a 1000 unit Garden Apartment complex. It is planned to obtain permission from the State of New York Environmental Conservation Dept. to erect a sewerage treatment plant in the project, the effluent from which would be dumped into Greenwood Lake. This is an interstate body of water used by both New York and New Jersey communities which border on it for recreation and an important water supply. We are deeply concerned for we have permission from the State of New York under Board of Health supervision to use it as a potable water supply.

"The value of our homes and businesses are also in relation to the recreational and aesthetic uses it affords. There can be no stronger proof of this than the turmoil caused at the time of the New Jersey water crisis in 1966.

"The Village of Greenwood Lake is only one of many communities bordering on the Lake. We question the right of the Village to act independently in matters effecting all, detrimental or otherwise. We, as an Association of members paying taxes to the Township of Warwick, wish to go on record as being opposed to this or any other project by any community around the Lake that would effect our property values or our water supply.

"We will look for redress now or in the future from any community around the Lake whose acts cause deterioration in our property values."

**Joseph Carnival**  
 President  
 Forest Park Assoc.

**FURTHER COMMENT ON SEWAGE TREATMENT**

**Editor:**  
 Thank you for editorially publicizing my stand against dumping sewage into Greenwood Lake. This conviction of mine was reached after much study and consultation with experts whose opinions all point toward getting rich nitrates and phosphates outside the Lake Basin Area as the best answer to saving the lake. The answer is to pipe our sewage outside the valley, for treatment and disposal in New Jersey. New Jersey has stated they will accept our sewage if we act now.

No decision on the entire proposal to build 1000 Garden Apartments has been made by me. But because of the above-mentioned study and consultations, we must severely question the advisability of any proposal to build a sewage treatment plant according to New York State Health Dept. standards (whose standards don't prevent weed growth) and dumping the treated sewage therefrom into our Lake.

May I point out that Wickham Lake, a once pure lake, located less than 15 miles from the Village of Greenwood Lake, has a sewage treatment plant built to New York State Health Dept. standards. The treated sewage from that plant, which is dumped into Wickham Lake, has all but killed that lake, yet the sewer plant is considered to be operating efficiently.

Why has Wickham Lake deter-

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iorated when the sewerage treatment plant is operating efficiently? The reason is that the treated sewage being dumped into the lake is high in nitrates and phosphates which fertilize weeds and promote their growth. This weed growth can choke the life out of a lake by using up the lake's oxygen. We can't let this happen to Greenwood Lake.

No amount of treatment by a sewage treatment plant will remove all the phosphates and nitrates that cause weed growth. Piping our sewage to New Jersey will eliminate any possibility of a health hazard resulting from a faulty operating sewage treatment plant.

**Victor J. Ludmerer**

**APPRECIATES SERVICE OF AMBULANCE CORPS**

**Editor:**  
 I would appreciate your mailing to me the name and address of the Voluntary Ambulance Service as I would like to send a donation and express my gratitude for the wonderful service given me when I was stricken with a heart attack in Greenwood Lake on July 24, 1970. I feel certain that if it were not for the help of these people - their promptness in sending the ambulance, the assistance I was given on the way to St. Anthony's Hospital in Warwick and the all-around consideration, I doubt very much if I would have recovered.

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By - Evelyn Colman

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Services for the High Holy Days will be held as follows:  
 Rosh Hashanah:  
 Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m.  
 Thursday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.  
 Friday, Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m.

**Yom Kippur:**  
 Friday, Oct. 9, 6:45 p.m.  
 Saturday, Oct. 10, 9:30 a.m.  
 Rabbi Sam Rabkin and his committee will officiate the services. Mrs. Martha Rabkin and her committee will serve the Rosh Hashanah Kiddishes after services. They are also planning the "Breakfast" after the Yom Kippur services Saturday night. This holiday, we pray for the "good" and "wellfare" for all mankind. May our prayers bring all our friends in the community, "Good Health" and "Happiness" throughout the year.

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## Gilman requests revised commitment procedure for criminally insane

Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman has requested the N. Y. S. Department of Mental Hygiene to review and revise its commitment procedures for examinations of alleged insane criminals.

In his request to Mental Hygiene Commissioner Alan Miller, Assemblyman Gilman stated:

"It has been brought to my attention by Philip Del Pizzo, President of the Middletown State Hospital Civil Service Employees Association, that there is a need

for review and revision of the existing laws and regulations concerning the admission to state mental institutions of patients charged with crimes. The recent brutal attack upon a Middletown State Hospital attendant by an ax murder suspect, stresses the need for a departmental review of the procedures for committing those charged with crimes of violence to our mental institutions.

"I have been informed by De-

partment of Mental Hygiene personnel that the existing procedures and facilities for examining and observing those charged with crimes are inadequate, due to the following:

"1. A lack of maximum security facilities at some of our Mental Hygiene institutions.

"2. The danger of exposing our mental patients and the community to acts of violence.

"3. The shortage of attendant manpower at Mental Hygiene in-

stitutions and the absence of personnel trained and equipped for correction responsibilities.

"4. Our Mental Hygiene employees are not being compensated for the burdens and responsibilities, the risks and hazards of guarding criminals (Mental Hygiene attendants being paid only \$4-\$6,000, as compared to correction officers who are being paid \$8-\$9,000 for the additional hazards and responsibilities of their work).

"I urge your prompt review and recommendations of this commitment procedure in order to avoid unwarranted assaults and injuries being inflicted upon our state employees, in order to properly safeguard the well-being of the patients and in the interests of public safety."

## Laker's Log

By - Debbie Morgan

Last Saturday, we paraded in Ellenville, N.Y. with the Walden Enterprise Fire Dept. Our firemen received a trophy, and that made them quite happy. There was only one trophy handed out for music and the Florida Fireman's Band received it.

The parade route was a long, hot one. Actually, it was a circle that you marched around twice. We almost went for another round, but the chief of the fire department stopped the parade so we could get finished. It sure was a hot day for a parade, but the Corps held up good. Maybe Saturday will be a cool day. We march at Lake Hopatcong, N.J.

Now's the time to watch the Corps you missed this summer -- on the televised football games. On the Jets' game Sunday, the Boston Crusaders put on a good show. So keep an eye on those half-time shows.

The Auxiliary is having a dance and it's called "Sock Hop." You've probably seen little sayings about it, so why not look in on it. It's sure to be an enjoyable night.

The winners of last week's Two Grand Club are George VanInwegen and William Smith.

Oh, I forgot to mention this last week. Jeanne Kienz is 12 years old. Her birthday was last Thursday.

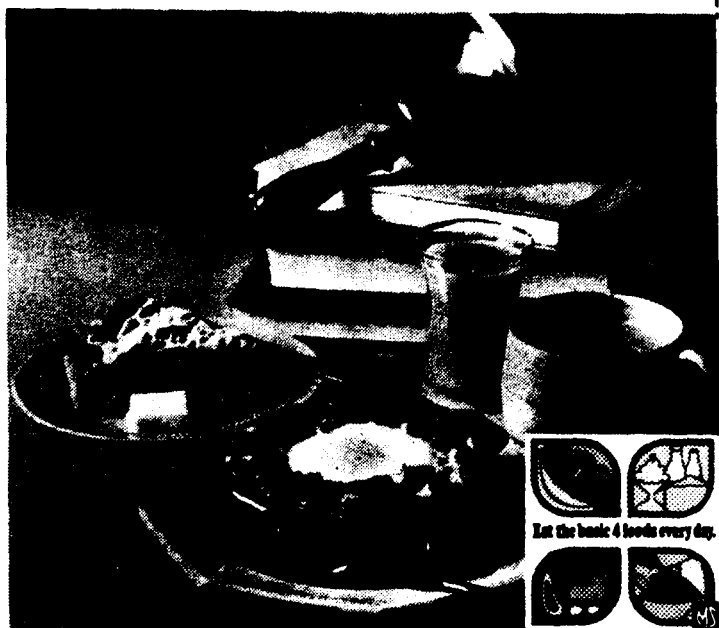
We're still taking new members in, so if you're interested, come down to the Greenwood Lake School between 6:30 and 9 p.m. on Thursday nights.

## BREAKFAST IS ESSENTIAL FOR EVERYONE

For top performance at work or play, both mentally and physically, a good breakfast is essential. After many hours without food, our bodies are more in need of nutrient replenishment than at any other time of the day.

To be adequate, nutritionists recommend a diet that supplies 1/4 to 1/3 of the day's total food requirements. It should supply a variety of nutrients including carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals—materials our bodies need for energy, growth, maintenance and repair.

Thanks to the frozen food industry, breakfast menus can be quick, easy and varied as well as tasty and nourishing. Following are menu suggestions based almost entirely on products from your grocer's freezer.



### A WEEK OF BREAKFAST MENUS

**SUNDAY.** Frozen orange juice, frozen corned beef hash baked with an egg, frozen cinnamon-nut coffecake with butter, hot chocolate.

**MONDAY.** Frozen grapefruit sections, frozen fish cakes with scrambled eggs, frozen blueberry muffins with butter, milk.

**TUESDAY.** Cereal with frozen peach slices and frozen non-dairy creamer, frozen waffles with maple syrup, frozen link sausage, hot cocoa.

**WEDNESDAY.** Frozen grapefruit juice, frozen

creamed chipped beef on frozen French fries, milk.

**THURSDAY.** Frozen tangerine juice, poached egg on frozen English muffin, frozen chicken livers, milk.

**FRIDAY.** Frozen grape juice, cereal with frozen berries and milk, frozen cinnamon doughnuts, hot chocolate.

**SATURDAY.** Frozen melon balls with frozen orange juice, frozen omelet, frozen fish sticks, frozen muffins or rolls with butter, milk.

## INTRODUCING: NEW BOOKLET FOR CREATIVE COOKS

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A special feature of the booklet is an introductory chapter on the history, manufacture and nutritive value of margarine. It also explains the different types of margarines available and their advantages.

Featured under vegetable cookery are these zesty herb sauces. Once you've tried them, you'll want to write for your copy of the 32-page booklet. It's free from: Blue Bonnet Margarine, P.O. Box 2695, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

### Curry Sauce

1 4 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine  
1 4 teaspoon curry powder

Melt Blue Bonnet Margarine in a small saucepan. Stir in curry powder. Serve over cooked Lima beans, corn or onions. Store any remaining sauce covered in refrigerator. Makes 1 4 cup.



Melted margarine and various herbs make zesty flavorings for cooked vegetables. These recipes are featured in "The Blue Bonnet Margarine Book of Creative Cookery".

### Chive Parsley Sauce

1 4 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine  
1 tablespoon minced chives  
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Prepare as directed above. Serve over cooked potatoes, cauliflower or zucchini. Makes 1 3 cup.

### Herb Sauce

1 2 cup Blue Bonnet Margarine  
1 4 teaspoon crushed rosemary, leaves  
1 4 teaspoon thyme leaves

Prepare as directed above. Serve over cooked peas, green beans or zucchini. Makes 1 2 cup.

## Meilman seeks seat on state supreme court



SIDNEY MEILMAN

Sidney Meilman, candidate for Supreme Court in this area, says all judges are faced with a paradox. They must have feelings of both confidence and humility at the same time.

The confidence comes from knowledge of law, to carry forward the administration of justice. The humility comes from the judge's awareness that the men and women who appear before him are human beings.

Judge Meilman, candidate on the Democratic and Liberal lines, served four years as a Police Justice in Tuckahoe. A practicing attorney, he has wide experience, his legal practice in-

cluding civil and criminal matters in addition to his specialty in labor relations work. He is admitted to practice also in the United States District Courts in the Southern and Eastern Districts.

He is a member of the New York State Magistrates Association and the Westchester County Magistrates Association, and the Westchester, Bronx and Eastchester Bar Associations. He was a candidate for Supreme Court Judge in 1968.

A resident of Eastchester, N.Y., Judge Meilman is on the Board of Directors of the United Fund of Bronxville-Eastchester. He is a Trustee and Publicity Chairman of the Eastchester Historical Society and was on the Eastchester Library Advisory Committee which helped plan the present Eastchester library.

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### DeLessio and Forte to guide Buckley group

At its inaugural meeting, Orange County Citizens for Buckley elected John P. DeLessio and Richard R. Forte as Co-Chairmen of the group.

Mr. DeLessio, a Conservative, said that Buckley support is coming from Republicans and Democrats and not exclusively from Conservatives. The newly formed group will reflect this. He said the group's purpose would be to raise money, to provide James Buckley with the maximum exposure possible in Orange County

and to carry the county for Mr. Buckley in November.

Mr. Forte, a Republican, said, "Senator Goodell has negated by word and deed everything the Republican Party stands for. Party loyalty must be a loyalty to principles and not to a voting machine line. Despite Gov. Rockefeller's support, more than 20% of the State Republican Committee abstained on Senator Goodell's nomination. And the number of prominent Republicans endorsing the candidacy of James Buckley continues to grow."

James Buckley is expected to visit Orange County in October. Anyone interested in joining Citizens for Buckley may write to P. O. Box 2284, Newburgh, New York 12550.

### Deep In Northwoods Firemen Practice On Real Fires!



This year one of the world's most unique educational institutions is completing its 31st academic year.

The Ansil Fire School, located deep in the northwoods at Marinette, Wisconsin, is operated solely to teach professional firemen advanced fire fighting techniques... and to let them practice extinguishing real fires.

One of the problems in training firemen is that most of their skills have to be picked up 'on the job' — in real emergency fire situations — in the classroom or on 'dry runs'. The Fire School tries to bridge this training gap by providing facilities for setting just about every conceivable kind of fire and letting its students practice extinguishments with a wide range of equipment.

The school's campus consists of 27 acres of beautifully scorched earth set in the middle of another 300 acres of pine woods near Marinette. There's a classroom building where the firemen attend lectures and view the latest fire films; but emphasis is definitely on field work — using real equipment to put out real fires. The test field is honey-combed with fuel lines and dotted with fire pits where gasoline and other flammable liquid fires can be set. There's a natural gas jet, a restaurant range with hood and duct assembly, a huge tank truck and petroleum loading rack and several large cement block buildings where interior fires can be staged.

The students start out on

small spill fires using hand portable extinguishers, but quickly work their way up to large fires that have to be put out with wheeled and stationary extinguishers and fire trucks. "Final exams" consist of wading into an 800 square foot gasoline pit fire and hopefully extinguishing it within 90 seconds. Surprisingly, after three days of intensive training almost everyone passes this rigorous test with flying colors.

Most of the fires are attacked with dry chemical — generally regarded as the most effective extinguishing agent for flammable liquid and electrical fires. But other agents are also used: water, carbon dioxide and the new "light water" agent.

The school started modestly back in 1940 when The Ansil Company, a leading manufacturer of chemicals and fire extinguishing equipment, was trying to convince its customers of the superiority of its new "dry chemical" over such traditional agents as water, carbon dioxide and soda acid. The company invited a few influential firemen to Marinette

to practice on large fires and see for themselves how effective the new agent was. The summer trips to Marinette caught on; and since then more than 15,000 men and one woman (a petroleum bulk plant executive) have graduated from the school. They've come from every state in the union and from more than 40 foreign nations. Although a good percentage are municipal firemen, most of the grads come from industry — they're fire chiefs, safety directors and fire brigade marshalls. When they've completed the Fire School course many of them return to their companies to train others in the techniques they've learned.

Although fire is a terrifying experience to most people and a huge gasoline pit fire can be a fearsome sight, Fire School Director Ken Brosko reports that most people quickly overcome their qualms as they learn to trust their skills and the equipment. "We've had a few scorched eyebrows in the past 30 years," he reports, "but we haven't lost a student yet."

#### Thursday Ladies Classic

	W	L
Valley View Inn	8	1
Rangerettes	7	2
Gaybar Marine	6	3
Team No. 3	6	3
Stirling Hotel	5	4
Cardinell Industries	5	4
Stowaways	4	5
Corky's	3	6
All Seasons	1	8
Yesteryear Antiques	0	9
Team Triple		
Valley View 1828		
Rangerettes 1823		
Gaybar 1803		
Team Game		
Valley View 655		
Gaybar 633		
Rangerettes 625		
Individual Triple		
Nancy McGinity 556		
Jane Gelde 511		
Gay Barden 495		
Individual Game		
Nancy McGinity 205		
Irene Rohner 197		
Dot Carlis 186		

#### Monday Women's Handicap

	W	L
Posten's	8	1
Gaybar	7	2
Friendly Beer	7	2
Team No. 14	7	2
Murphy's	6	3
Lake Diner	6	3
Marion Shop	5	4
Mealy's	4	5
Wetin's	4	5
Santopietro Builders	3	6
Colonial Travel	3	6
Dar Loa	2	7
Team No. 12	1	8
Team No. 13	0	9
Hi Individual Series		
J. Geide 480		
N. McGinity 477		
S. Saye 467		
Hi Individual Game		
J. Geide 197		
S. Saye 187		
G. DeCesare 176		
Hi Team Series		
Marion Shop 1802		
Friendly Beer 1780		
Murphy's	1774	
Hi Team Game		
Gaybar 649		
Murphy's 641		
Marion Shop 634		

#### Brownie Troop 321

There will be a troop meeting on Thursday, October 1, 3 p.m., at the Recreation Hall.

#### Thursday Night Women's Handicap

	W	L
LIHP Auto	5	1
Greenwood Lake News	4	2
Gallagher's	4	2
Machine Control Systems	3	3
G&F Contractors	3	3
Gigleam Electric	2	4
Lakeside	2	4
Boot Shop	1	5
Hi Team Triple		
LIHP Auto 1338		
Hi Individual Triple		
Bunny Hill 447		

#### Greenwood Lake Mixed League

	W	L
Niemann-Stecina	7	1
Cardinell Industries	7	1
Orosz-Hoffman	6	2
McArthur-Bosquez	6	2
Central Esso	5	3
Whitman's Betty-Brite	4	4
DeMarco's	4	4
Lake Pharmacy	3	5
B. W. Trucking Co.	3	5
Castle Tavern	3	5
Posten's Service Station	3	5
Grampp-Johansson	2	6
Wrobel-Hillas	2	6
Murphy's	1	7
Hi Team Series		
Bosquez-McArthur 1913		
Hi Team Game		
B. W. Trucking Co. 672		
Hi Individual Series		
Richie Evans 562		
Darlene Villanacci 481		
Hi Individual Game		
Richie Evans 213		
Wilma Cardinell 179		

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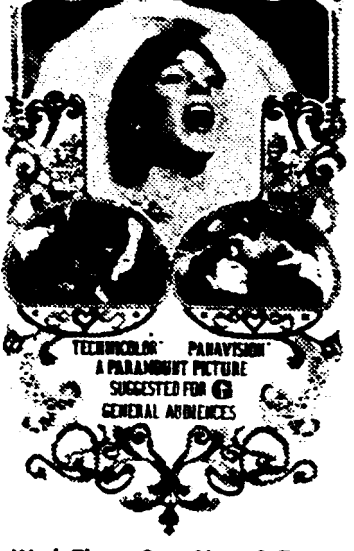
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**Stiffer law enforcement for polluters**

Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman has called for a tough, new law enforcement division in the new State Department of Environmental Conservation.

"Polluters should be placed on notice immediately, with no second or third chances to clean up," said the Orange County Assemblyman who had previously co-sponsored legislation for more law enforcement in the state's anti-pollution efforts.

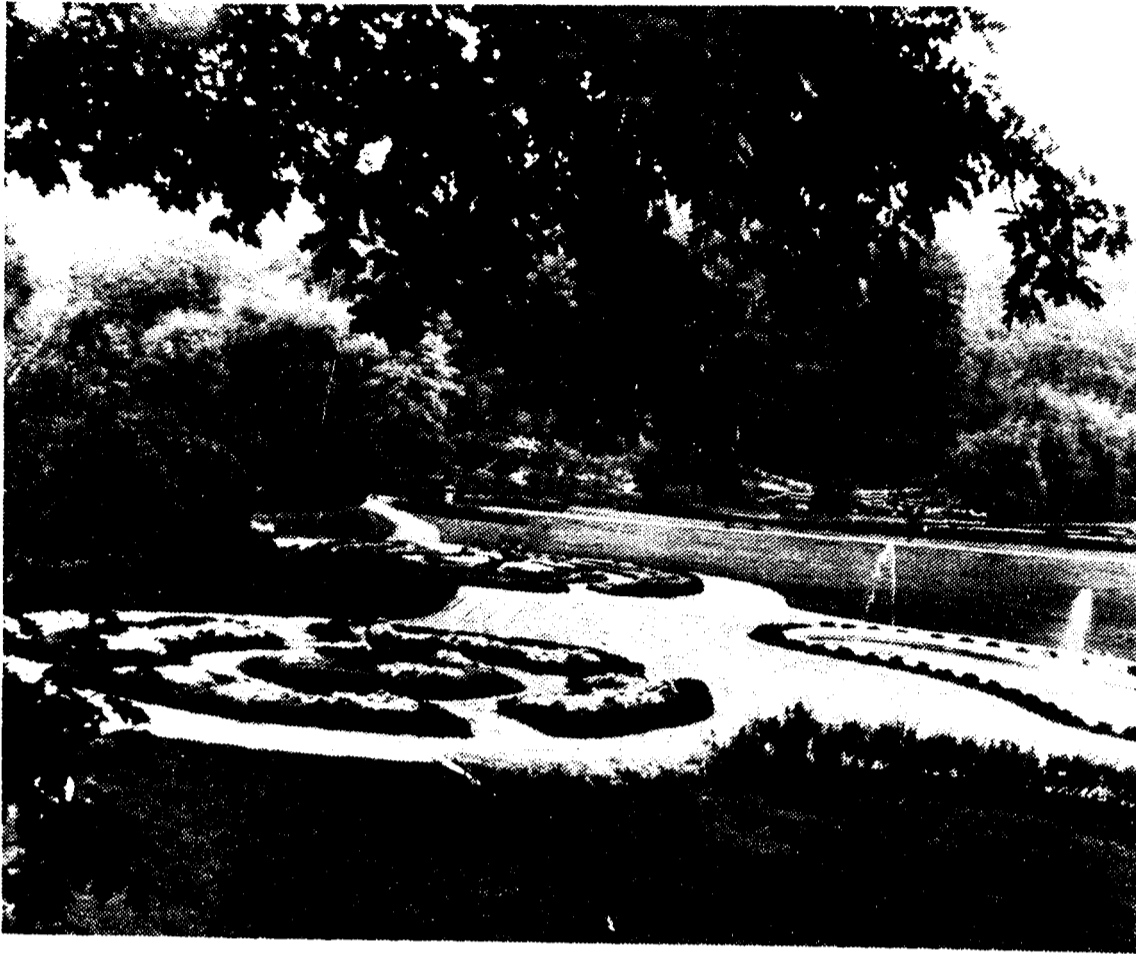
"In past years, there were other issues which had top priority. But we are already past the time when strong corrective measures should be taken to resolve the pollution dilemma. We have seen pictures and technical data from other planets, and we now realize that once our earth's resources are squandered and depleted, we will have no second chance in finding another home for man.

"Coal, oil and resources will last for about 13 years. With over 200 million people in the United States, 13 years becomes tomorrow.

"When we consider anti-pollution and conservation regulations it is ridiculous to tell citizens not to burn leaves in the fall, when at the same time a factory down the street continues to belch solid black smoke into the air."

Assemblyman Gilman praised the State Conservation Council and the Orange County Federation of Sportsmen for their interest in tougher enforcement. "The efforts of the Conservation Council and our sportsmen have not been in vain --- I am hopeful that we can see a law of this nature come out of the 1971 session," stated Assemblyman Gilman.

# Sterling Forest Gardens salutes autumn with 650,000 chrysanthemums



Sterling Forest Gardens' "Salute to Autumn" features 650,000 multi-colored Chrysanthemums set amid flowing fountains, formal gardens and lush green plants. The event is keyed to Family Festival '70, a season-long spectacular featuring a host of activities for the younger set and adults alike.



Abdul the camel (seen above), along with Skipper the porpoise, Daisy the donkey and the performing animals of the Raggedy Ann Farmyard theatre are only a few of the stellar attractions appealing to children of all ages who visit Sterling Forest Gardens.

Sterling Forest Gardens' long awaited Fall season gets underway this weekend amid a colorful panorama of 650,000 Chrysanthemums. Autumn's traditional flower. More than a huge floral display, the event is keyed to Sterling Forest Gardens Family Festival '70 featuring a host of activities for the younger set as well as adults.

Set generously in picturesque beds throughout the 125-acre Gardens, the Chrysanthemums are adjacent to the many live animal attractions which this year changed Sterling Forest from a primarily horticultural exhibit to a total adventure in nature. Skipper, the amazing porpoise, one of several animal entertainers whose performances are free with admission, peers down from his mountain pool while Abdul the camel and Daisy the donkey embark with young passengers on mini-safaris through the multi-colored "Mums". Over 14,000 of the historic flowers have been set into the now famous Floral Zodiac where visitors can peek into the future via free readings by noted astrologist Charles Jayne. Nearby, the Raggedy Ann Farmyard Theatre presents a program of guitar and drum-playing ducks, a piano-playing rabbit and a dancing, card-playing chicken.

### Flower with a 2,000-year past

Traditionally a "flower of the people", the Chrysanthemum supposedly originated in China more than 2,000 years ago. Gaining fame when its likeness was engraved on the swords of 12th century Japanese emperors, it was not cultivated in Europe until 1688 and was finally introduced in the United States in 1795. Among the sixty varie-

ties of Chrysanthemums on view at the Gardens' Autumn show are several which are being exhibited for the first time. Beginning this weekend until October 25 when the Gardens close, visitors will see "Mums" in shades of yellow gold, red bronze, bronze, pink, white, purple and lavender.

### New additions to ski area

With the Fall season barely begun, plans have already been made for winter activities at the Sterling Forest Ski Area, adjacent to the Gardens. Starting December 15, skiers will enjoy 3,600 feet of three new expert trails which will supplement the present system. A new double chair lift is also being installed in time for opening day. Natural and artificial snows will be utilized to assure good skiing conditions throughout the season. Sterling Forest Gardens' Lafayette Room will remain open all year serving fine food and drink to chilled, weary skiers and other visitors to the area.

### Christmas shopping, anyone?

Those who enjoy planning ahead will find unusual bargains suitable for Christmas gift-giving at the Gardens' International Gift Shop. A brief stop in this interesting emporium can reduce city Christmas shopping considerably in the busy months ahead. There's lots to see and do at Sterling Forest Gardens' Salute to Autumn and even getting there can be fun. The Gardens are open from 9 a.m. to dusk. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Leading educators have termed the Gardens "an ideal way to ease a child into a lasting appreciation of nature and wildlife"

## Junior Scout Troop 362 schedules meeting

The first meeting of the year for Greenwood Lake Junior Scout Troop 362 will be held Friday, October 2, in the Greenwood Lake School cafeteria from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Scouts are asked to bring their handbooks and to

be in full uniform. If there are any further questions, please call Mrs. Mary Ellen Mc Carthy at 477-3488.

The girls are to remain in the school yard until the troop leader arrives.

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