

People You Know

Marie and James Mackie of 57-66 82nd street, ELMHURST, are proud of their son, James Clark Mackie Jr., 10-months-old—and for a very good reason. At his young age he already has an eye tooth, which doctors say is very rare. Jimmy, an only child, shows his tooth to all who ask him to smile . . . Bill Jung of ASTORIA, well known authority and author on Chinese cuisine, is collaborating with Broadway columnist Ray Wilson of FOREST HILLS on a new book entitled "The Best of China in New York" . . . Frank Kaiser, president of Long Island Mechanical Plating Co., of WOODSIDE, was elected to his fourth term as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Metal Finishers . . . Charles N. Leva, president of Leveco Metal Finishers, LONG ISLAND CITY, was elected to the board of directors . . . An aviation and careers forum will be held at 8:15 P.M. tonight by the Queens Squadron of the Air Force Association at the Academy of Aeronautics, 85th street and 23rd avenue, JACKSON HEIGHTS . . . It's a boy, born yesterday, for Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of EAST ELMHURST . . . It's their sixth child and fourth son.

Police Lieutenant John Delaney of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, in command of Operation Task Force in Queens, was guest speaker at a meeting of the LONG ISLAND CITY Kiwanis Club at the Steinway Lodge in Astoria . . . The following members of the CORONA Jewish War Veterans Post Auxiliary are attending the annual convention of the state's JWV auxiliaries this week at the Swan Lake Hotel. The delegates are Mrs. Janet A. White, president; Mrs. Rose Gill, Mrs. Shirley Hoberman, Mrs. Mae Dinberg, Edythe Stark, Mrs. May Rosenberg, Mrs. Sara London, Mrs. Dorothy Shekter and Mrs. Reba Stulbaum . . . Enjoying a vacation in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fanelli of 25-08 Newtowna road, ASTORIA . . . The George Mueller Legion Post of ASTORIA held Memorial Day services Friday in honor of their standard bearer and 32 other members who made the supreme sacrifice. The services were held at the Mueller Memorial at Elstracht Oval in Astoria . . . Passing out cigars and announcing the birth of a daughter is Robert Foster of MIDDLE VILLAGE.

The George Bousquets of BAYSIDE, he's prominent Bayside builder, had another couple of additions to their family. This time the birth of twins, Jeanette (5 pounds 4 ounces) and Raymond (6 pounds 6 ounces) at Booth Memorial Hospital—making a total of five children. They have two girls and a boy already . . . Attention Queens high-schoolers! . . . The voices heard on the Board of Education radio show, the "New York Report" piped into your classrooms, may well belong to fellow-students in the same room . . . For teenagers act as players and technicians for the program aired over WNYC . . . Roseann Conte of 61-45 211th street, BAYSIDE HILLS, a budding actress, said most of the performers do the air-wave workshop sessions as part of English courses . . . Different aspects of the city's operations are explained in the taped shows, according to Robert Gilberg of 183-07 69th avenue, FLUSHING . . . The high school pupils portray water supply experts, Fort Authority officials and the like, to tell dramatically what happens when John Q. Taxpayer comes to one of the city agencies for help . . . Bob is studying for the medical profession but likes the workshop bit as a "student of everything."

A new class system to be inaugurated this fall at Junior High School 74 in BAYSIDE HILLS will be discussed by Abraham Kostiner, principal, at a pow-wow of the school's Parent-Teacher Association at 8:15 P. M. tomorrow . . . Mrs. Joseph McGillick of WHITESTONE, president of the P. S. 129 Parent-Teacher Club of COLLEGE POINT, is not content with one Teacher Recognition Day a year . . . The group plans to line up a series of teacher-recognition luncheons to honor outstanding instructors at the school . . . Mrs. R. L. DeBona of the BROADWAY-FLUSHING Mothers Club of P. S. 107 reports pupils in the school's graduating class are working up some attractive graduation dresses but none are "sacks" or "trapezes."

DeGaulle Wins Vote

(Continued from Page 1) he shortly will send Parliament on vacation until autumn.

But the Assembly balked at letting De Gaulle formulate his constitutional changes without restriction and take them direct to the electorate. A committee tacked on several crippling amendments and the deputies began wrangling over De Gaulle's demand. Instead of remaining aloof from Assembly debate as he had Sunday, the general met his parliamentary opponents headon. In a brief speech he said any constitutional debate in Parliament "will be before a new government."

But after this threat the usually aloof premier stayed on to answer questions, give assurances on key points and agree to minor changes, although no major ones.

HIS FRANKNESS and willingness to debate drew applause from his supporters and even grudging admiration from his opponents. "Last week we were treated to sedition and this week to seduction," said one Communist representative.

And the threat to resign drew votes. The constitutional reform power was approved 350-163, a stronger majority than De Gaulle's 329-224 investiture vote Sunday.

De Gaulle favors a stronger executive than the Fourth Republic's premier, who has been at the mercy of the numerous currents in an Assembly most often able to agree only against governments. He would modify the Constitution to provide a clearer division between executive and legislative functions, while leaving the premier ultimately responsible to the Assembly.

The reform plan will make at least one chamber of Parliament directly elected by universal suffrage, De Gaulle promised. The amendments will be drawn up in consultation with a parliamentary committee and will be submitted to the voters in a national referendum in October. If De Gaulle carries out his announced plans,

HARDING

(Continued from Page 1)

ganzation, said he has been complaining of the tedious progress on the road for two years.

"Naturally my complaints were formerly those of an interested citizen and builder," he said, "but now I'm speaking from personal—and painful—association."

The Department of Public Works spokesman gave assurances that everything possible was being done to hasten the construction work.

IF ALL GOES WELL, he noted, only certain improvements such as curbing and finishing shoulders on the road and building adjacent playgrounds along the route would not be finished as of the Dec 1 deadline.

Principal cause of delays in fill stemmed from the type of fill used underneath the pavement, a great deal of which was garbage and refuse. This, he said, resulted in difficulties in actual building processes.

He said that the service roads had suffered the most from difficulties in coping with poor fill-in material, and attributed to the fill problem approximately 75 per cent of the reason for delays.

THE SECTION was begun Aug. 23, 1955. It runs nearly one mile and when completed, will have cost an estimated \$6,000,000.

The dumping of garbage in the section where the road now lies began as far back as the 1920's and continued for several years. It resulted in problems not only for the expressway but for the Kissena Corridor Parks.

The construction delays have also been the fillip for complaints from scores of civic associations as well as private individuals.

High on the list of grievances has been the traffic situation and daily bottlenecks created by the compounding of equipment and materials in certain areas.

Shifting underground soil forced a change in the fill used in some locations and also in extensive piling, causing still other harrassments in construction operations and thus additional delays.

BANDIT

(Continued from Page 1)

two months was \$67, and I found out the landlord had another apartment, a trailer and a garage wired on to our pipe.

"I took care of the kids. Four of them were in school. They all went at different times and took turns wearing one good pair of shoes a neighbor had given us. I spent all day taking them to school and bringing them home at 4:30 I'd pick up my wife and what she'd made in tips we'd spend on food for dinner.

"I never had any time to look for a job except close by and I couldn't find anything.

"Then my wife lost her job because she was pregnant and her legs got so she couldn't stand on them. All our money was gone and that night when we put the kids to bed they were crying because they were hungry and I knew I had to do something."

What St Ong did was go into a downtown bank, threaten the cashier with a toy pistol, and walk out with the money. He was captured moments later and his story, in newspapers and on television, produced a flood of offers to help.

The family got a house in nearby La Puente without any down payment, furniture and clothing was given to them—and \$1,000 in cash came in hundreds of letters. From among dozens of offers of jobs St. Ong got one as a laundry truck driver.

He and his wife, Esther, were both damp eyed as they led their children from the courtroom yesterday.

"This is the best break I ever had," said St. Ong.

Couple Holds Foster Son

MIAMI (UPI)—A New York couple charged with kidnaping their foster son were free today and had temporary possession of the boy as a result of a defective warrant.

Peace Justice Francis Christie ruled yesterday that the warrant ruled yesterday that the warrant because it did not specify the date of the alleged kidnaping. The jurist added, however, that the charges could be refilled in New York.

The Moodys were charged with kidnaping three-year-old Pat after his natural mother, Mrs. Betty Mogelnicki of Brooklyn, demanded his return. But the Moodys fought for custody of the child on the ground that Mrs. Mogelnicki voluntarily gave him to them shortly after his birth.

READER COUPON

FIVE of these Reader's Coupons and the Official ENTRY COUPON Appearing on Page 2 L. I. SUNDAY PRESS

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If this week's \$1,000 JACKPOT is not won this June 8 JACKPOT will be \$2,100. If it is won JACKPOT will be \$300.

IN the early edition of yesterday's Star-Journal, the Baseball Coupon was in advertently marked June 1 instead of June 8. For those readers with that coupon (June 1), the contest manager will accept four bonus coupons dated June 8 and one coupon dated June 1.

McCRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

that he—McCrary—was, of course, interested "strictly as a reporter" and "not on behalf of or at the bequest of, but certainly with the full knowledge of CBS."

So, "as a reporter," McCrary visited FCC Commissioners John Doerfer, George McConaughy and T.A.M. Craven. Doerfer and McConaughy, said McCrary, were "very guarded," and Craven was "a man of ice" who told McCrary it would be "improper to talk about the case."

McCrary never got—or if he did, he never broke—the story. But CBS did get the franchise.

At the close of yesterday's hearing, Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said he would like to know whether McCrary contacted the FCC commissioners as a reporter or on behalf of CBS.

"You can't get into a man's mind," Angland said.

Stark Compromise Ends Neponsit Beach Squabble

City to Build Home for Aged

Work is expected to start before the end of the year on alterations that will convert the abandoned Neponsit Beach Hospital into a city home for the non-psychotic aged.

City Council President Abe Stark said today that the project will be the first of its kind, offering a complete municipal program in geriatrics—care of the aged—in the United States.

Stark is the author of a compromise which ended an interdepartmental squabble over the former tuberculosis rest home, and resulted in the new project.

STARK'S OFFICE disclosed that full plans and specifications will be completed in August or early September. After that, he said, the Board of Estimate will immediately start the "machinery of construction" by voting capital funds.

The new home for the aged, with about 250 beds, is expected to open for its first residents in mid-1960.

Neponsit Beach Hospital was built in 1913, on land which had been set aside as part of the reservation which is now Jacob Riis Park. The hospital site was "borrowed" from the Park Department.

A series of successes in new treatments for tuberculosis cut deeply into the population of city TB hospitals. Neponsit, which had been used as a rest home for almost-cured TB patients, was closed by the city in February 1955.

THAT WAS WHEN the squabbles began. Park Commissioner Robert Moses insisted the 14½-acre site must revert to his department. Comptroller Lawrence Gerosa said the land should be sold to private developers, giving the city more taxable land.

A court test case, started by civic groups, resulted in a decision backing Moses.

Stark revealed today how his compromise plan was worked out. He visited friends in Neponsit one day, and driving past the closed Neponsit Hospital, noticed that the buildings seemed to be in good shape.

HE RETURNED with a builder and an engineer and they agreed with him. They estimated it would cost about \$1,000,000 to equip the place as a geriatric home, compared with a cost of \$10,000,000 to build such an institution from scratch.

Stark called a conference

Claims Aid Offered To Disabled Vets

The state Veterans Affairs Division office at 42-01 Main street, Flushing today offered to help disabled war veterans, who no longer can work to file for Social Security disability protection under a law expiring June 30.

Their Social Security earning records must be "frozen" before that date, officials said, or they may lose certain rights, including Social Security disability payments at age 50 or old-age and survivors insurance payments for themselves and families.



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