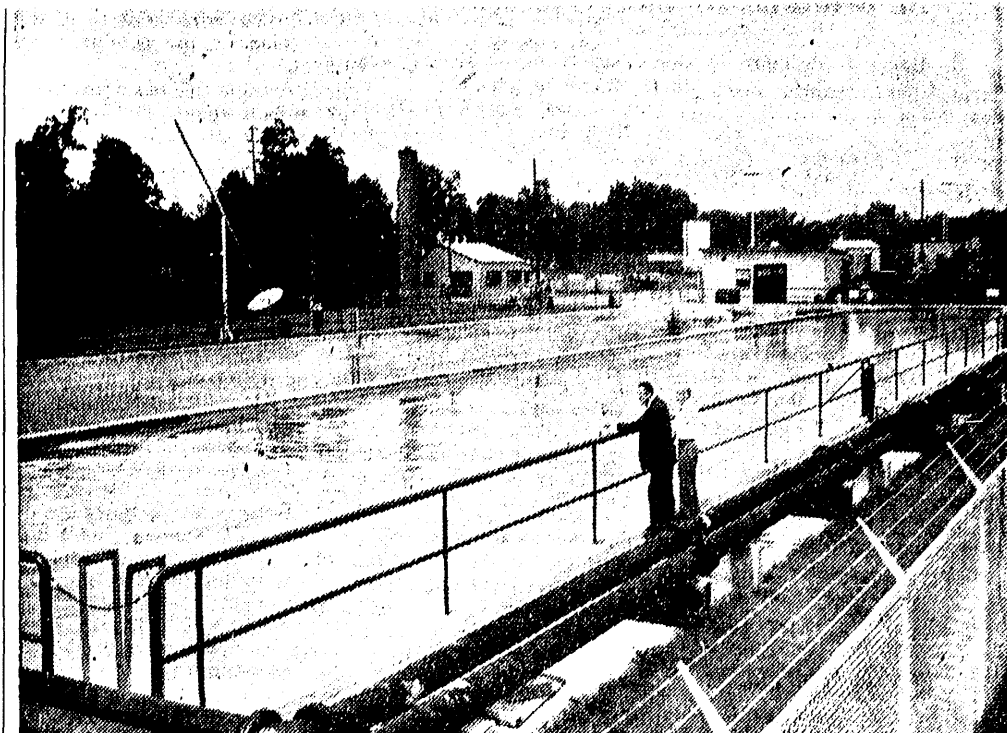




CHOW TIME AT CEDARBLISS — Always a popular time at Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery camp at Cedarbliss is lunchtime. A well-balanced meal with plenty of fresh fruit and milk is a daily feature at the camp.



FUN FOR THE SMALL FRY — This group of busy youngsters under supervision of Mrs. Roxy Stanley of the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery staff, is having a fine time making mud birthday cakes. Playing in the quiet woodlands of Cedarbliss at Washington Crossing, far from the congestion of East Trenton, is a real treat for these tiny tots.



NEW DETENTION BASINS FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT WASTES — This detention basin and another one adjoining it, each with a capacity of 700,000 gallons, have just been put into service by the Ternstedt Division plant of General Motors at West Trenton. These basins are capable of holding two days' water flow from the huge plant and add a new measure of safety to existing facilities. Shown in the photo inspecting the basins are Joseph A. Gavlin, plant engineer, (left), and Thomas J. Faden, engineer in charge of processes and laboratories. The extensive pollution abatement facilities at the GM plant are the only ones of their kind in the area and are part of GM's good neighbor policy.

Fun In The Wide Open Spaces —

Day Camp Is Real Treat For Tiny Tots At Nursery

'Cowboy Day' Is Highlight Of Season

For more than 50 Trenton area tiny tots, whose play activities have largely been confined to the steaming asphalt and unyielding concrete of the city streets, the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery at 104 Taylor Street, in East Trenton, is providing four weeks of day camp at "Cedarbliss," a six-acre woodland reserve near Washington Crossing State Park.

The Cedarbliss tract, which is administered by the Mercer County Recreation Department, was a gift to the county several years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Emil Frankel who treasured the spot as a personal summer retreat for many years.

The grounds are very much as nature originally fashioned them. Dominating the area is a wide variety of trees of all shapes and sizes, their leafy boughs providing welcome shade from the scorching rays of the hot summer sun. Trickling lazily through a tiny ravine is a bubbling brook. Also on the grounds is a huge outdoor fireplace as well as a cabin which offers protection for the campers from sudden thunder showers.

Park is a "Blessing!" "Cedarbliss" has proved to be a blessing for us in our efforts to provide our little charges with something beside urban playground experiences," declares Mrs. Yvonne Knight, executive director of the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery. "Our children are from two- and one-half to five years of age and to have a project of this sort, it was necessary for us to find a place sufficiently secluded for them to roam and play in complete safety."

The primary purpose of the nursery is to provide a suitable place for daytime working mothers, usually without husbands, or daytime working fathers, usually without wives, to safely leave their children during the week.

The four weeks at "Cedarbliss" are looked forward to by the tots. Mrs. Knight said, "Most of our children come from congested areas. Many live in small apart-

ments or in homes where there are no suitable places to play. They have never turned over a rock to see at first hand the interesting creatures that live beneath it, nor have they ever seen water emerge from the earth as a spring, or from a pitcher pump."

She recalls that one day a wide-eyed youngster upon observing water issuing from the spout of the camp pump, exclaimed: "My mommy gets water from a spigot!"

Nursery Opens At 7 a.m. The nursery doors open at 7 a.m., so as to receive children from parents who must be at work at an early hour. Rarely is the last child picked up at night before 6 p.m. On camp days, there is much impatience on the part of the children to be on the way. The trip is made by bus at 10 o'clock sharp. It returns to the nursery at 1 p.m. in time for a much-needed nap for the tired but happy youngsters.

Extra funds for this special camp program are generously provided by interested citizens of Trenton and vicinity, Mrs. Knight advised. The Contemporary, for example, holds an annual card party to raise money to help meet the cost of transportation. Other contributors to the project are the Kiwanis Club of Trenton, the Kiwanis Club of Ewing Township, and the Sandpiper Society. Individual donations are also received from time to time from friends of the nursery.

"During the first two weeks of Camp, the children learn to identify trees, plants and tiny woodland creatures," said Mrs. Knight. "Also we teach them the importance of protecting and preserving the wonders of nature so that others may enjoy them. Essentially, then, we are indoctrinating our children with the elementary principles of conservation."

Trained Staff Mrs. Knight is ably assisted in her work by a trained staff which include Miss Mary Price, Mrs. Charles Kleish, Mrs. Roxy Stanley and Miss Alfarata Faus. Also on hand to help out is Miss Florence Byerley. Miss Byerley regularly drives the nursery's station wagon.

During the first hour, at "Cedarbliss," the children are divided

Cedarbliss Park Ideal Spot For Program

into groups, each under the supervision of an adult. One group may, for example, go for a hike through the woods and then learn to find its way back by marking the trail. Another may stay close to camp headquarters where there are trees to climb, worms to dig, or mud with which to make mud-pies.

"We try to let the children decide for themselves what they'd like to do," Mrs. Knight said. "A child is always happier when he is doing that which captures his fancy. We guide them at all times, though, of course," she added.

Lunch Is Highlight Lunchtime is a highlight of the camp day. On hand is the nursery cook, Mrs. Laura Webb, ready to dish out a tempting, well-balanced meal, the components for which are brought to the grounds in the station wagon. Mrs. Webb cooks over the outdoor fireplace, much to the delight of the children.

"The day a reporter and photographer visited "Cedarbliss," the menu consisted of delicious fried chicken, broiled potatoes, green string beans, green salad and all the milk each child could drink.

"We planned to top off the lunch with sliced fresh peaches but I forgot to put them in the car," Mrs. Knight apologized. "We vary our menu daily, of course. Tomorrow, for example, we'll be having pancakes, pork roll and fresh fruit. Often we have hamburgers with the 'works' which, as you can imagine, are extremely popular with the children."

'Cowboy Day' Next Wednesday, August 16, has been set aside as a day especially dedicated to happiness and whole-hearted fun at "Cedarbliss," Mrs. Knight said. "We call it Cowboy Day," she advised. "It has been the climaxing feature of our day camp season during its three Summers of operation. Our children look forward to it with great anticipation. They make their own cowboy costumes, hobby horses, Gene Autry



THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES — A day in the country at Cedarbliss, the county-owned recreation center near Washington Crossing, is a big event in the lives of these youngsters from the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery at East Trenton. Here, under the supervision of volunteer worker Kay Serene (left) and Mrs. Mary Kleish of the nursery staff, a group of the day campers make hobby horses in preparation for Cowboy Day which will be observed at the camp on Wednesday. The heads of the horses are made of paper and then attached to sturdy sticks.

guitars and other Wild West paraphernalia.

"We have three ponies from a local stable and the children, under the careful supervision of the stable personnel, ride the "Cedarbliss" trails to their heart's content."

Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery board members make frequent visits to "Cedarbliss" during the camping season. The visits of parents of children, when they

have days off from work, is also encouraged.

"Almost invariably the parents will call up and ask permission to visit," Mrs. Knight said. "They don't have to, though, because we're always glad to have them. Also, children who are alumni of the nursery occasionally drop by and we're always happy to see them, too."

40 Years of Service The Carolyn Stokes Day Nur-

tery, a living memorial to Carolyn Blanchard Stokes who died in the influenza epidemic of 1918, is celebrating its 40th year of service to the community. It is the only day nursery in New Jersey that has a Summer day camp program, Mrs. Knight revealed.

"But that is as it should be because, after all, Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery is synonymous with excellent day care of children and is so known throughout the state," she said.



ALL OFF FOR A DAY IN THE COUNTRY — This big yellow bus transports children attending the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery in East Trenton to Cedarbliss, the county-supervised recreation area at Washington Crossing, N. J. The nursery operates a Summer day camp there. Costs of the bus transportation are partially met by contributions from several charitable organizations and individuals.



OLD COW HANDS—Cowboy Day at the Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery camp at Cedarbliss at Washington Crossing is a most important event for the 50 tiny tots enrolled at the nursery. This year's event will be held next Wednesday. It's a day the children look forward to because they get a ride on real live ponies which are brought to the camp for their exclusive use.



LEARNING HOW TO PITCH A TENT — Carolyn Stokes Day Nursery staff worker Mary Price gives a group of children a lesson in tent pitching. The lad on the left however was more interested in watching the cameraman than in the tent pitching operation.

Sewage Treatment Improved —

Ternstedt Leading Way In Pollution Abatement

General Motors Plant Installs 2 Huge Tanks

General Motors Ternstedt Division plant, located in Ewing Township, currently boasts one of the foremost pollution abatement facilities in the nation.

With the recent addition of two huge 700,000 gallon holding tanks, new sludge scrapers and four sludge drying beds, the Trenton GM plant not only has increased the efficiency of its sewage treatment but also added considerable safety factors to the pollution abatement processes.

In 1938 when General Motors constructed its Trenton plant, it also installed facilities for industrial waste treatment. At that time there was little scientific or technical data available in this field. Research in industrial waste treatment was continued with the accent on conservation and prevention.

First Treatment Unit in 1951 As a result of this work, an installation for the treatment of wastes from electroplating operations was included in 1951. Ion exchange was the method used for this treatment and this was the first facility of this kind constructed in the U. S. for such a purpose. This method permits the metals to be recovered in usable form.

Possible sources of air pollution have also received attention at the Trenton plant. Research conducted upon metal alloying practices in connection with die casting operations led to the complete elimination of fluxing operations which are normally a potential source for air pollution.

Smokeless Incinerator In 1955, an incinerator was constructed for the sole purpose of the smokeless destruction of oil and lacquer wastes. The emission from the power house stacks is continually monitored by GM's plant engineers and recorded in order to keep air pollution from this source within acceptable standards.

General Motors Trenton plant contains one of the largest electroplating installations in this country. It consists of 11 automatic conveyor units having a total of 200,000 gallons of solutions of the various types necessary for the production of automotive hardware.

With electroplating operations of this magnitude there is the potential hazard that accidental equipment failure could cause an expected discharge of concentrated wastes which, in turn, could affect the proper operation of municipal waste treatment plants. It was recognition of this fact which led the Ternstedt Division to its decision to make this new addition to its facilities. The objective of the installation is to provide added protection to the community.

New Facilities Among Finest In Nation

During the years 1959-1960 GM's Ternstedt Division sponsored a biological survey of Assunpink creek under the direction of Dr. Ruth Patrick, curator of limnology of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. The technical findings resulting from the survey were made known to state and local authorities at a recent meeting hosted by Louis J. Grimaldi, plant manager.

This is the only survey of its kind undertaken by an industrial plant in New Jersey and pollution abatement officials were quick to praise GM for its foresight and interest in this community problem.

General Motors interest in this problem is well explained by the statement of Ternstedt plant manager Louis J. Grimaldi: "We have continuously been making efforts to improve our waste treatment and have embarked on several ambitious projects toward this end. That we have made progress was borne out in Dr. Patrick's recent report which indicated our flow into the Ewing-Lawrence system was well within accepted limits. We were not satisfied with acceptable performance and therefore decided to provide additional safeguards and facilities which would further improve our treatment program."

At present, another research project is under way at the Academy of Natural Sciences. It is a study to determine the possibility of treating electroplating wastes by biological methods. It is hoped that this may lead to national interest in utilizing processes of this type.

Park Concert By Winkler's Band Tonight

William Dowd Will Be Tenor Soloist At Cadwalader

Winkler's Band under the direction of E. Stanley Guertin will present the band concert tonight at the Cadwalader Park band shell.

William Dowd, widely known tenor soloist, will be the guest vocalist. He is a member of the Mercer County Chorus and the First Presbyterian Church choir. His selections will be, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert, and "For You Alone," by Goehl.

The band will offer the following program:

Star Spangled Banner; Grand March from "Fannyhuser" by Wagner; overture, "Beautiful Galilea," by Von Suppe; Intermezzo, "Naila," by Delibes; selection, "Robin Hood," by De-Koven.

Following intermission these numbers will be played: Scenes from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni; waltzes, "Spring, Beautiful Spring," by Lincke; selection on English melodies, "Sounds from England," arranged by Langley; finale, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Sullivan.

Boys Club Staff At Outing Today

James Carlucci, director of the Trenton Boys' Club, announced plans for a Boys' Club staff picnic to be held at its Active Acres Camp near Washington Crossing today.

In all, some 50 paid and volunteer staffers will be on hand to enjoy the new camp atmosphere and to discuss the past year's program with an eye towards making plans for 1961-62.

Sunday Thoughts

Each day's opportunities must be grasped as they come.—Moore.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1.

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them.—Thomas Mann.



INDUSTRIAL WASTES TESTED — Thomas J. Faden (right), engineer in charge of process engineering and laboratories at the Ternstedt Division plant of General Motors at West Trenton, shows plant manager Louis J. Grimaldi a test sample taken from the new detention basins. All flow from the plant is checked as a safety precaution before GM allows it to be discharged into the Ewing-Lawrence sewage system.