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Zoning hearing sounded like a municipal court case:

Fences - more than physical barriers

When fences are erected between properties in a suburban community, the barrier that is erected may be more than a physical one. Such was the case in a hearing before the Board of Adjustment at its July session and it took a man of the cloth to help the zoners resolve the situation. The meeting sounded more like a session in municipal court than an application for a variance.

The problem began when Orlando Russo of 105 Sixth Avenue erected a four foot fence on top of a three foot high stone wall separating his backyard from his neighbor's on Seventh Avenue. When Russo was informed that he needed a variance to erect a fence totaling seven feet, he scheduled the matter to be heard before the zoning board.

Russo was represented by attorney Robert J. Passero, who told the board that his client installed the barrier as a defensive mechanism to stop kids from throwing rocks at his aluminum siding. He introduced Russo's next door neighbor, the Reverend Herbert Cook, 101 Sixth Avenue, who testified that Russo had shown him some indentations in his siding. He stated that he

'It is not a spite fence'

had observed some neighborhood children throwing objects and had spoken to them and asked them to stop.

Cook added that the problem seemed to cease when the fence was erected. He told the board he had no objection to the fence because there were others of similar type in the neighborhood.

Orlando Russo presented his case in more detail. The homeowner stated that he has resided in Hawthorne for 12 years and installed aluminum siding in 1974. "That's when all the commotion started. Once I got hit with a rock. Another time a rock broke a window on my car. There are dents in my aluminum siding. Since the fence there is no problem. It is not a spite fence. I would never have put it up if there had been no problems."

Donald Mulcock's backyard at 104 Seventh Avenue adjoins the fence erected by Russo. He presented photographs of the fence, which he stated was "not very aesthetic." The issue apparently revolved around Russo's contention that Mulcock's children were responsible for the damage to the aluminum siding. "When this incident occurred two years ago, my children were six and four years old. My yard is about 40 feet from his house and I doubt if children this age could throw that far. Furthermore I asked Russo if he had observed my children throwing rocks at his home and he said he had not."

Stipulation included for 'A more palatable green'

Board chairman Albert La Barre asked Mulcock whether he objected to the fence.

"I don't feel it's an asset to the neighborhood. It's a solid basketweave fence. If he's allowed a seven foot fence, what's to prevent someone else from doing so," he answered.

Board member Raymond Hallock asked why the matter was before the board now when the fence had been erected in May of 1976. Mulcock replied that he had made complaints to the borough's building department and was told that Russo needed time to apply for a variance. Robert Schuring, Hawthorne's zoning official, explained that he had sent notices to Russo a year ago and had been trying to resolve the problem until it came to this point.

John Coughlin, vice chairman of the board, questioned Russo as to why he had not gone to the parents of the children, who did

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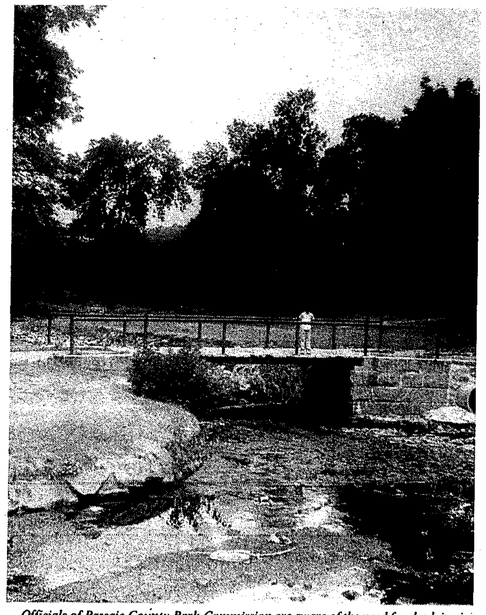
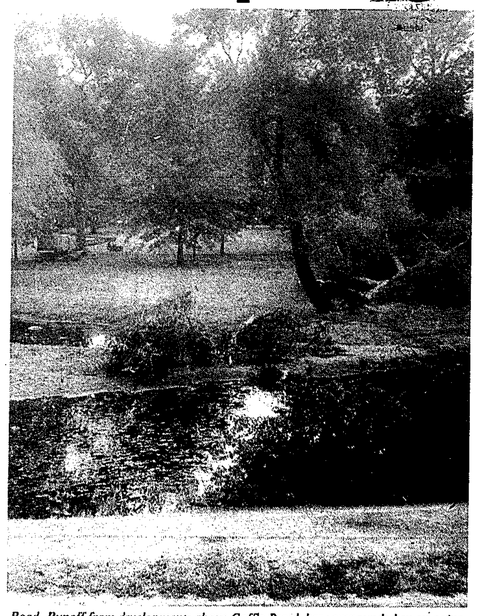
Traffic survey is completed

A traffic survey in the area of Fifth through Ninth Avenues between Florence and Genevieve was completed last Wednesday by Hawthorne police and state officials. Police Chief V.J. Mangiafico said that a report will be submitted to the State Department of Transportation for their recommendation. The state will determine what traffic control, if any, should be instituted in the area.

The survey was authorized by Hawthorne's Department of Public Safety after a group of residents from the five intersecting streets presented a petition to the Commissioners. The borough property owners cited increased traffic and speeding motor vehicles and buses as reason for their request to erect stop signs.

Not much left of the Goffle Park ponds





Officials of Passaic County Park Commission are aware of the need for dredging in Goffle Brook Park, but no exact time schedule has been set for the work. Ronald F. Dooney, director of the parks, is on vacation for two weeks and Les Kolb, assistant director, told The Press *that work would be done to relieve the situation.*

According to Kolb, the area in the upper pond that was dredged has already filled as a result of rain storms. The lower pond is completely dried out and an alternate situation would be to remove the dam and let this area become part of the stream.

The wooded 103 acre park runs for several miles within the borough along Goffle Road. Runoff from developments above Goffle Brook has compounded an on-going situation of bank erosion along the stream in the park. When flooding occurs, the ponds possess little capacity for retention of runoff waters.

A survey of the Goffle Brook Park stream has been conducted by the NJ Department of Environmental Protection. Two engineers made a study a year ago and will submit recommendations on how to allievate some of the problems.

Photos show two views of the Goffle Brook pond at the upper end. A picture of the Lafayette pond is on page two.

Fence issue before board

Continued from Page 1

the damage, and sue them. "If every resident were to erect a fence for every problem he had with a neighbor, then we'd have a heck of a lot of fences in this borough."

Mr. Passero reminded Coughlin that parents cannot be sued for acts of their children in this state. He told the board member that he agreed with his thinking, but felt his client acted out of proper motives. "The inescapable fact is that since the fence has been erected on Mr. Russo's property, there have been no problems."

When the discussion ended, board member Kenneth Reckenbeil made a motion to grant the variance. Board president Albert La Barre suggested that the motion be made "subject to working out some amenable arrangement." Board Attorney James Evers suggested that the matter be tabled for one month so that an agreement could be reached. The vote passed 6-0, but this didn't end the matter.

All the interested parties left the room, but congregated in the hall where the Rev. Cook acted as mediator. A short time later, the group returned to the meeting room and asked to be heard. Mr. Mulcock told the board that he had no objection to the fence, if it could be reduced by one foot. The neighbor also wanted a lighter color installed and asked the board to set a time limit for the work to be done.

Ray Hallock made a motion to approve a variance for a fence not to succeed six feet with the stipulation that the color be changed to "a more palatable green." A 30-day time limit was set. The vote on this motion was 4-2 with Reckenbeil and Coughlin opposing the move. When questioned why he had made the original motion to grant the seven-foot fence, Reckenbeil stated that he voted against the six foot fence because "If this problem can be resolved by a one-foot reduction, I think it can be solved completely with a fence that conforms to borough standards."

Better tax disclosure ordered

"Under a recent decision of the State Supreme Court, New Jersey municipalities must work a little harder to get long delinquent properties back on the tax rolls, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Invalidating tax foreclosures made by the Township of Montville, the Court ruled that before local governments can foreclose property for back taxes they must mail notice to the person liable to pay taxes on the property. The foreclosures had been made under a 1948 State law requiring only that municipalities announce their intention to foreclose by publishing legal notices in local newspapers and by posting public notices. The court however, found the publication and posting procedure of the statute constitutionally inadequate.

The court relied on a long line of Federal decisions which have reasoned that since a person must learn of an action against him before he can protect his interests, constitutional due process requires that he be given notice in a manner "reasonably calculated" to reach him. Publication and posting have typically been ruled insufficient, at least where the affected party can easily be contacted directly.

The court acknowledged that it has given municipalities a new responsibility in this area, but asserted that "the burden imposed by this duty hardly outweighs an individual's interest in retaining possession of a home which may have been purchased with a lifetime's worth of earnings."

Consequently, where an owner's name and address appears on the town's tax rolls, the municipality must now notify him of its intent of foreclose by registered or certified mail.

The four to three decision came over a spirited dissent by Judge Milton Conford who saw the municipalities' pressing need to collect taxes as the critical factor. "At no time since the great depression have the fiscal necessities of government . . and consequently the need for dependability of tax collections been greater than at present." He noted that the present law, in effect nearly 30 years, had been designed to facilitate municipal foreclosure of delinquent properties in order to get them back on the tax rolls with a minimum of delay.

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Education Loans	82,233
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,600,522
U.S. Government Obligations	1,074,657
Other Investment Securities	19,695,118
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	872,600
Office Premises and Equipment	897,997
Other Assets	1,260,465
	$162,220,902

SAVINGS, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings	$148,705,215
Advances from New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency	1,152,484
Escrow Funds	586,284
Loans in Process	217,060
Other Liabilities	589,817
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Reserves and Undivided Profits	9,081,818
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Picture of steer missing from restaurant

July 27

Thomas De Maio, of 44 Greenwood Avenue, reported a camera stolen from his car while it was parked at the high school.

July 28

At American B and D Wines, 62 Fifth Avenue, six cases of wine were stolen from a railroad car. Ptl. Daniel O'Dell and Ptl. Alfred Soder investigated and recovered five cases that were hidden in the bushes.

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Judity Survino, 45 Garside Avenue, Wayne, reported that a tape player was stolen from her car while it was parked in front of 31 Elberor. Avenue.

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dimmer side

July 29

A camera and other property were stolen from a car owned by Edward Fiore, 84 North 13th Street, while the vehicle was parked in front of his home between 3 and 10 am.

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A break and entry was reported by John Burrieri, 14 Chopin Drive. A 19 inch television was stolen from his house sometime during the day. Investigating Patrolman Thomas Kenyon checked with the neighbors and learned that a vehicle was seen in the area.

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August 1

Richard Roedma, 58 North 14th Street, reported the theft of four lawn ornaments from his property sometime during the night. Ptl. Peter Vandevelde investigated.

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August 2

Someone forced open the oil rack at Kim's Service Station, 62 Lafayette Avenue, during the night. Several cans of oil were stolen.

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A CB radio belonging to one of the employees of Wine Imports of America, 1 Loretta Avenue, was stolen from the front hall of the company. Ptl. David Baker investigated and learned that a 14-year-old newspaper delivery boy had taken the radio. The youth was released to his parents.

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August 3

Early Wednesday morning, an employee at the Golden Steer, 67 Goffle Road, reported that two men had just stolen a large oil painting of a steer from the building. Ptl. George Metzler investigated and learned that one of the workers had obtained a license plate number. Metzler contacted two 21-year-old Paterson men, who returned the painting after telling the officer that it was a prank played upon owner Bob Brady by members of the baseball team he sponsors.

David Templeton joins Prospect Park National

David Templeton, director and executive vice president of the First National Bank of New Jersey has resigned from the bank to accept the position of senior executive vice president and director of the Prospect Park National Bank. He will assume his new duties in about a month.

Templeton said, "I look forward to the challenge of joining such an excellent institution and being able to be a part of its excellent future."

Templeton joined First National in 1947 as a teller after previous employment with the Franklin Society for Home Buildings and Savings in New York City. In 1951 he became an assistant credit manager in the Credit Department and became credit manager in 1956.

He was named as an assistant cashier in 1958 and in 1962 he became an assistant vice president. In 1966 he became vice president and in 1971 became executive vice president. He assumed the directorship of the bank in 1973.

A graduate of Hawthorne High School, Templeton attended Bucknell University before entering military service in 1943. He served until 1946 in the European Theatre of Operations with the 319th Infantry. He graduated from Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers in 1958.

Templeton, a native Patersonian and resident of Hawthorne, is an active member of the community and holds many civic posts. He has served as the director of the North Jersey Planning Board and as Vice Chairman of the Hawthorne Planning Board.

Well-known in banking circles, Templeton is past president of the Passaic County Bankers Association and Passaic County Chapter American Institute of Banking. He has also served as president of District 1 County Bankers Association.

Templeton and his wife, the former Margaret More of Paterson, reside at 200 Fourth Avenue, Hawthorne. They have three daughters.

The family is a member of the Hawthorne Methodist Church where Templeton also serves as a lay-leader and chairman of the administrative board.

School board meeting date is changed

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Hawthorne Board of Education has been changed from Tuesday, August 9 to Tuesday, August 23.

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EDITORIAL

The death penalty as a deterrent

In view of the recent reign of terror the .44 Caliber Killer and others like him have imposed on the Metropolitan area, we feel that the death penalty should be reinstituted in New Jersey. If for no other reason, at least it might serve as a deterrent to criminals who murder without regard to the victim's age, sex and worse — their life. Unfortunately, "Son of Sam" will escape an imposition of a death in New York, even though he has already murdered 6 and wounded 7. New York Governor Carey has said he will veto the death penalty when it comes across his desk. How can we be safe?

As far as New Jersey is concerned, the death penalty is on it's way. The bill (A-1444) passed the N.J. State Assembly on November 22, 1976 and is currently in the State Senate Judiciary Committee. Assemblyman Ronald Fava of Paterson thinks the death penalty will be passed in New Jersey. "Governor Byrne has indicated he will not pass the death penalty unless it is part of the revamping of the state penal code. But I think we have enough votes to do it."

Personally, Fava is in favor of imposing the death penalty. "I'm for it and I voted for it in the assembly. I think the death penalty can be used as a deterrent.

The Press believes that it is necessary to reinstitute the death penalty to protect ourselves and all the citizens of New Jersey. Criminals who murder 20 year olds without provocation should not be treated with leniency — in New York, New Jersey, or any other state.

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Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal for Girgenti

107 Arlington Avenue
Hawthorne, N.J.
July 29, 1977

Dear Editor:

I am answering in rebuttal to Mr. Henry Mastronardi's letter concerning the appointment of John A. Girgenti as administrator to the Mental Health Board of Passaic County. He should have searched for the facts and truth before writing of Mr. Girgenti's qualifications.

He did not state the true facts, using all kinds of distortions, purposely attacking John's integrity and qualifications. Mr. Girgenti has the experience, knowledge and is a proven administrator. It was not stated that Mr. Girgenti served as a commissioner, president of the Board of Commissioners and acting administrator for the Mental Health Board. While president of the board, the administrator resigned to accept another position elsewhere. John took over the duties of administrator nongratis until a replacement could be found. He personally devoted his time so the people of Passaic County would receive the best care possible in the mental health programs. This he did without a salary, showing his concern for the ill and the taxpayers of Passaic County.

After several months of performing the duties of administrator and keep in mind that Mr. Girgenti was not an applicant or seeking the position, The Board of Freeholders and the Mantal Health Board could not find a person qualified to their standards. The freeholders and the board felt that John A. Girgenti was the best man qualified for the position and asked him to accept the post.

John A. Girgenti's qualifications are numerous. Born, raised and educated in Hawthorne's school system, graduating with the highest honors. He attended Seton Hall University where he graduated magna cum laude attaining a 4.0 average. He was then awarded a two year fellowship to St. John's University in political science and public administration graduating with a 3.9 average. He was elected to the school board by the people of Hawthorne serving two years as vice president. He was public relations director of Mount Carmel Guild (Straight and Narrow) where he acquired several million dollars in grants for programs in aid to the alchoholics, drug addicts and handicapped for rehabilitation. Mr. Girgenti is a man with experience in mental health; a man that has proven that he can get the best for the sick; a man with practical experience in the field; a man with the sensitivity and reality in the needs of the needy and sick. Has not the qualifications? BALONEY! No way has this man researched the facts.

John A. Girgenti, Democratic Assembly candidate, was reluctant to accept this honor and position offered him not because he wasn't qualified, but for the simple reason that he wanted to devote more time to his campaign. Those of us who know John, have seen the hard work and dedication he puts into every job that he undertakes. After deep study he felt that he owed an obligation to the people of Passaic County. He knew that every move he made would be scrutinized but he was ready to show the people of Passaic County the honesty, dedication and progressiveness that the youths of today are capable and willing to put into our government.

He was nominated unanimously by the Board of Freeholders and appointed also unanimously by the Mental Health Commissioners without one word of dissent from either Board.

The writer speaks of political overtones- who does he think he's kidding? A resident of our borough for a very short time, attacking someone he does not know. Why? I respect and honor everyone's opinion as we all do. And we will have it no other way. But I cannot and will not tolerate lies, smears and willful distortions. The writer should remember lies, smears and distortions will not be tolerated by the people as proven in the Watergate incidents.

Sincerely,
Alex DeMarzo

Girgenti's qualified

406 East 18th Street
Paterson, New Jersey
July 29, 1977

Dear Editor,

I was shocked and disappointed to read the attack on John A. Girgenti which appeared in a letter to the editor on July 27, 1977. Like most politically inspired accusations, the writer of the letter totally ignored Mr. Girgenti's obvious qualifications for the job of Director of Mental Health for Passaic county.

Mr. Girgenti has his Master's Degree in Public Administration and Government. He has three years experience with community agencies as a former Director of Public Relations and Development at Mount Carmel Guild. In that position he worked closely with local and state agencies, securing funded programs and coordinating current programs which benefited many clients throughout Passaic County.

Mr. Girgenti was appointed as a member of the Passaic County Mental Health Board in January, 1976. In June of that year, he was elected unanimously by the Mental Health Board—which consists of "non-political" consumers and mental health agency representatives—to the position of president. In November 1976, the Director of Mental Health resigned leaving that post vacant. Mr. Girgenti while continuing as president of the board assumed the director's work load as well, working without compensation, without cost to the taxpayer, while the Mental Health Board considered applicants.

On July 1977 at a public meeting of the Board of Freeholders, Republican Freeholder Joseph Bubba, Head of the Health Committee made a motion to confirm the Mental Health Board's unanimous selection of Mr. Girgenti, a Democrat, as director because of his experience, education and familiarity with the system, the agencies and their goals. The motion carried with bi-partisan support and no opposition. Mr. Girgenti, a candidate for Assembly, 35th District, agreed to accept the position only for a six month period in order to facilitate work in progress toward the development of a comprehensive mental health system in Passaic County.

It dismays me that the public and particularly the person who wrote the letter is so misinformed about the facts. It is a matter of public record, and he should avail himself of these facts before he criticizes a public servant like Mr. Girgenti who I am sure will work as effectively in Trenton as an Assemblyman as he does for Passaic County.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Rosa Rodriguez
Former commissioner,
Secretary/Treasurer,
Passaic County Mental Health Board

Who Paid the Campaign Costs for Your Senators and Representatives?

Last year successful candidates spent an average of $617,000 to win a seat in the U.S. Senate, and $80,000 each for a seat in the House of Representatives. Most people don't have that kind of money. So where does it come from?

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To receive a free copy of the "Report to the American People on the Financing of Congressional Election Campaigns," write: Common Cause, 2030 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Returning to college is no easy task

"Now I know what the mail carrier feels like, trudging back and forth through all kinds of weather each day," says 36 year old Patricia Gordon of Hawthorne, a returning adult student at Felician College.

Pat, wife and mother of four children, has been attending Felician for the past three years. "I finally achieved my A.A. degree in liberal arts this past June," she says with pride.

The road wasn't always easy. Pat recalls, "At the beginning it was the most difficult and frightening experience. I had been away from school for 17 years!"

"Can I compete with the young? Maybe I can't." Pat wavered despite previous success. Before attending Felician, she was actively involved in community and school affairs. Mrs. Gordon operated and maintained a ceramics business and taught Ceramics in the Midland Park evening adult school for four years.

When Pat was asked why she returned to school, her reply was, "I want to learn about everything around me. The why's of things. There was no other way but by going back to school."

Pat has taken many liberal arts courses at Felician, but she finds that Photography was one of her favorites. Pat's compositions, both in photography and poetry, are published in *Questing*. Felician College literary and art magazine. The Sunday Bergen Record insight section featured one of her works in photography as well.

Intensely involved would be the description for Pat. She has worked on a college work-study program and had been part of a committee to assist the returning adult student.

Pat has not forgotten the beginning, the rainy days and the stormy ones when breakfasts and send-offs had to be rushed and she herself had to get to class on time. This vivid memory made identification with the homemaker and going-back-to-school student real. The result was the organization of a support group for the transition time of the returning adult student.

This group has helped the new student weather family adjustments and familiarize herself with new academic horizons. Pat realizes, "It is through group sharing that each newcomer gains confidence in her choice and is able to overcome the initial change. Both in school and at home, one is not alone in taking steps to gain a higher education."

Does Felician, the college of Pat's choice deliver? Is it all worth the hassle? Pat claims that it does. She says that besides teaching skills, Felician envelops a social environment where, "People are not just faces any longer, something you take for granted. Everyone, the faculty, the administration and the students have increased, heightened and enhanced my insights into human relationships."

"Besides this," she adds, "this college is free of political pressure and preserves the highest standard of academic integrity in the classroom."

Mrs. Patricia Gordon has set her second goal which is to achieve her B.A. degree in two years. After this, she will pursue a career in journalism.

Lori Donohue attends student science program

Lori Donohue was selected as one of sixty students to participate in a five-week Student Science Training Program for high ability secondary school students held at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania from June 27 to July 29. She is the daughter of Jack and Dorothy Donohue, who reside at 37 Dixie Avenue, Hawthorne. In September, Lori will be a junior at Hawthorne High School.

The participants, selected from over 150 high ability students who applied, live on campus and study environmental problems under professors from Shippensburg State College. The level of the work demanded of them is upper division college. Student research is conducted in the areas of air, water, soil quality and land use. It has proved over the years that high ability secondary school students can successfully do advanced work at a level above that of the average junior or senior in college.

In addition to their studies, the students live in a dormitory on campus and are allowed all campus privileges. This is the fourth year that Shippensburg State College has been awarded a program in Environmental Sciences by the National Science Foundation. The program is under the direction of Dr. Daniel P. DeVitis, Geography-Earth Science Department.

LEGAL NOTICE

A-2434
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division-Passaic County
Docket No. F-3584-76
File #77/394

Wherein WAYNE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION etc., is plaintiff, and BRADFORD N. SCHARF, et als., are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

WEISS AND DE LUCCIA
Attorneys

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of West Milford, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

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Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

July 28, August 4, 11, 18
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LEGAL NOTICE

A-2440
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-3956 76
File #77/429

Wherein CHARTER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ETC. is plaintiff and JAMES R. McGILL ET UX are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Nelson C. Doland, Jr.
Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose by sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of West Milford in the county of Passaic, and State of New Jersey. BEING known and designated as Lot No. 6, in Block 599 C, Hiawatha Pass as shown on map entitled "Trails End, Sub-division of Property of Ernest Capetta, West Milford Township, Passaic County, N.J., dated April 2, 1952 made by Clarence S. Briggs, Engineer and Land Surveyor Ridgewood, N.J. and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Passaic on December 30, 1953 as Map No. 1404. Being the same premises conveyed to James R. McGill and Marian T. McGill, his wife, by deed of John R. Topping and Edna M. Topping, his wife, dated November 15, 1968 recorded on November 25, 1968, in Book X-86, pages 638 &c.

Premises at 15 Hiawatha Pass, R.D. 2, West Milford, New Jersey, 07480.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Nineteen thousand dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt,
Sheriff

August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $84.80

Resident completes Audubon course

Albert Taliaferro of Hawthorne last Saturday completed a one-week course in field biology and environmental studies at the Audubon Ecology Workshop in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Al was one of 35 special students enrolled at the Connecticut Workshop during the past week and one of more than 900 teachers and adult conservation leaders who enrolled in such courses at one of the National Audubon Society's four workshops this summer. The other three camps, all staffed by outstanding naturalist-instructors, are at Medomak, Maine; Sarona, Wisconsin; and Dubois, Wyoming.

Director of the Connecticut Workshop is Edward S. Gilman who serves throughout the remainder of the year as Teacher/Naturalist on the staff of the Audubon Center in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Al's studies this summer included weather, geology, astronomy, plant and animal natural history, and environmental problems. Special emphasis was given to providing techniques for teaching natural history and conservation to children.

ORDINANCE NO. 1298

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND LICENSE THE BUSINESS OF USED MOTORCYCLE DEALERS IN THE BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE AND PROVIDING A LICENSE FEE THEREFOR.", was adopted by the Mayor and Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, Passaic County, New Jersey on the 3rd day of August, 1977.

Norman W. Hopper,
Borough Clerk

August 4, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $5.40

ORDINANCE NO. 1297

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Norman W. Hopper,
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Engagements

Jo Ann Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Matthews of 584 Lincoln Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Matthews to William J. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho E. Hooper of 53 Second Ave.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Hawthorne High and will be attending Wagner College, Staten Island, for her B.S. and R.N. in the nursing field.

Her fiance is an equipment operator and assistant operator of the Waste Water Treatment Facilities of the Township of Cedar Grove. He is attending Morris County College for his state license in water and waste water treatment. He is also a volunteer fireman in the Borough of Hawthorne.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Robin Jencsik

Mr. and Mrs. John Jencsik, of 82 Mawhinney Ave., have announced, at a family dinner, the engagement of their daughter, Robin Jencsik to Martin Boyd, son of Mrs. Florence Boyd, of 309 Hawthorne Ave., and the late Norman Boyd.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Hawthorne High School is attending William Paterson College.

Her fiance, also a graduate of Hawthorne High School, is a manager with Burger King in Cedar Grove. He is also a volunteer member of the Hawthorne Fire Company #1.

A May 1979 wedding is planned.

Jaycee-ettes August agenda

The annual barbecue meeting of the Hawthorne Jaycee-ettes was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fran Stubenrauch.

Plans were made for the activities of the club during the month of August. They include Coleman's Hideaway, bingo, mom and kids field trip and Jaycee-ette field trip.

The club welcomed Mrs. Judy Paruta and Mrs. Nancy Winkler who were installed as new members. Any young woman between the ages of 18-35 wishing to join the Jaycee-ettes should contact Mrs. Louise Hallock at 427-1139.

Wedding

Levy - Mascari

Ms. Lynn Elizabeth Mascari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile W. Nicolas of 276 Hawthorne Ave., was united in marriage with Leonard H. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levy of 797 11th Ave., Paterson, at the home of her parents.

The double ring ceremony was follwed by a reception at Burns Country Inn, Clifton.

Mrs. Janis Schmidt of Hawthorne serves as her sister's matron of honor.

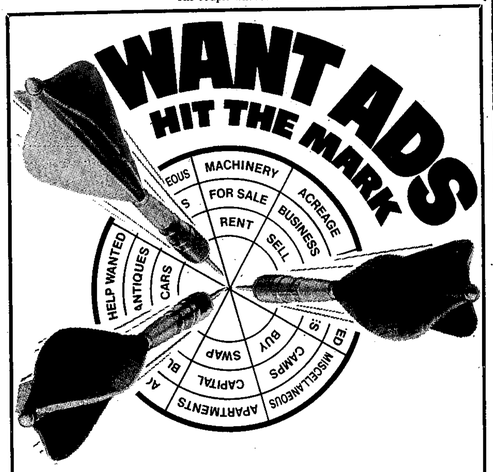
Donald Levy of Hackettstown served as his brother's best man.

The bride, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, received a B.A. degree in elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

Her husband, a graduate of Eastside High School, Paterson, also holds a B.A. degree in elementary education from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Levy are teachers at the John A. Forrest School, Fair Lawn.

The couple will reside in Hillsdale.



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li'l League tournament

First round over, second round underway

by Steve Nuiver and Tony Miniaci

The first round of the fifth Annual Hawthorne Invitational Little League Tournament, the second largest in the state next to the Trenton tournament, got underway last week with 24 teams entering from around the area.

Second round action continues this week with games every evening and all day Saturday on the Wagaraw 1 and 2 baseball fields.

"We're off to a good start," Red Brownlee, President of the Hawthorne Little League said, "The action has been extremely exciting and the fans have been great from all the towns."

The home team Hawthorne All-Stars won their first game over Packanack Lake by 6-0 forfeit when the latter failed to show for the contest.

In other first round play, Ramsey topped Oakland 8-6 behind the pitching of John Mastandrea. Mike Levine cracked a second inning home run for the losers.

North Haledon edged Ringwood 5-3. Perconti took the mound victory while teammates G. D'Andrea and B. Lai provided the hitting punch.

Kevin Marsico threw a one-hitter to lead Saddle Brook past Montvale 4-2. Forys grand slam in the fourth inning was the key as Garfield humbled Franklin Lakes 10-6. Montville picked up four runs in the fourth inning to ride by Wayne 8-4. Popplewell was the winning pitcher.

Fairfield dumped defending champ Cedar Grove 6-1. Eddie Polite's pitching and hitting inspired Kinnelon to an 11-2 crushing of Midland Park. Fair Lawn found Rivervale easy prey as they coasted to a 22-0 whopping. Tim Vollenbrook collected the win, aided by the home run power of teammates Bob Graziano and Tom Skrable.

Steve Pille, Barry Annis, and Chris Pridmore hit four-baggers as West Paterson stymied Park Ridge 9-2. Kevin Byrnes collected the pitching win. Elmwood Park squeezed past Guttenberg 4-2 and Wanaque smashed Westwood.

In 1973 Hawthorne won the tournament. Since then Cedar Grove has taken the title twice, in 1974 and 1976, with Oakland sandwiched in as champs in 1975.

by Steve Nuiver

Two different Hawthorne Little League All-Star teams played Tuesday night in the second round of the Fifth Annual Hawthorne Little League Invitational Tournament.

One played the first five innings and found itself down 3-0 to an inspired West Paterson squad.

The other played the sixth and seventh and powered out three runs in the former inning and five runs in the latter to defeat West Paterson 8-3 and advance into the third round of the tournament against Fair Lawn on Saturday afternoon at 3 pm.

No, the players weren't different, but the play was. Hawthorne powered out six hits in those last two innings, compared to only three in the first five. Suddenly the runs were scoring and the game turned completely to Hawthorne's favor.

The big hit for Hawthorne came off the bat of Boo Brownlee. With teammates Al Lupo, Dave Majury, and Sudsey Sole on the bases and two out in the top of the sixth, Brownlee clobered a long double. The ball tipped off the glove of West Paterson's leftfielder George Imperatore, hit the fence, and fell on the grass. When Brownlee stood on second three Hawthorne runs had scored and the game was tie sending it into extra innings.

After haulting West Paterson in the bottom of the sixth, Hawthorne scored five in the top of the seventh behind the hitting of Mike Sabatello, Majury, Barry Dolley, and Jim Bertollo, who cloutted a three-run triple to push Hawthorne into a comfortable 7-3 bulge.

After two initial innings of scoreless ball, in which West Paterson pitcher Kevin Byrnes and Hawthorne pitcher Billy Contini struck out five batters each, West Paterson scored one in each of the next three innings to formulate the three run lead. Steve Pille's double brought home one in the third, Joe Muccio's single scored Chris Pridmore in the fifth and Mike Kee's base hit knocked across the third run in the fifth.

Both starting pitchers, Byrnes and Contrini, pitched fine games for their respective teams. Byrnes was relieved before the fourth inning after giving up only two hits and striking out eight. Contrini left in the fourth, after giving West Paterson two runs on three hits. Contrini fanned seven in the process.

Bertollo came on in relief of Contrini and stymied the West Paterson squad, allowing one run in the fifth inning and holding them scoreless in the crucial sixth and seventh innings.

Pee Wee Cubs to begin practice

Practice starts Saturday, August 6 at 9 am for the Hawthorne Cubs Pee Wee team. Boys between the ages of seven and nine are eligible to attend. Registration is still open. Contact Pete Brinkman, head coach, at the Diamond Bridge Avenue field to join the team.

Jon Algera wins in champs program

Jon Algera was this week's winner in the summer champs program at the Hawthorne Boys Club. In the cross country run, the featured event, Jon's time for the mile was 7:40 followed by Anthony Puluse, 9:35 and Ed McGreen, 9:40.

In the overall lead for the champs competition is Anthony Puluse, 24 points; Ed McGreen, second with 21; Jon Algera and Clint Schoen tied for third place at 20 points.

Whiffle ball league

The Pirates won two games in the whiffle ball league this week. The first game was a hitting display as the Pirates won an 18-6 victory over the Dodgers. Damon McGreen homered for the winners and Anthony Puluse went nine for 10. Dean Cupo was the fielding star in this contest.

In the second game, the Pirates nipped the Reds by a score of 3-2. Damon McGreen hit in two runs with a double. Anthony Puluse drove in the other run with a single. In the top of the fifth, the Reds gained both runs on a double by Scott Barna. Tony (Fireman) Sabatello came in as relief pitcher to strike out the other side. This was his first save of the season. Dave Cupo was the winning pitcher.

Soccer program

Volunteers are needed to help with the soccer program. Both coaches and referees are needed. A coaches clinic will be scheduled for discussion of rules interpretation. The league will begin in September and cinics are now underway to teach the boys the fundamentals of team play. Selection of teams will take place this month.

The cooking class made pizza last week. This Friday they will work on desserts.

The helper of the week award goes to Steve Bellotti.

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Varied activities round out summer rec

Games are fun. Pictured in an exciting match at the high school recreation center are from left Bobby Davenport, Richard Meyer, Carol Roth, and Ed Miniaci, directors.

Water balloon competition was the Jefferson and high school recreation centers last week. Tom Milie and Ray Santhouse tossed their way to victory at the high school, edging out Marci Pisacane and Gigi Reckenbeil. At the Jefferson center, the team of Chris Tighe and Kelly De Maio came in first place; Walter Dewey and Don La Lama, second; Mary Pat Walsh and Debbie Tedeschi, third.

A gong show was staged at the Roosevelt center. Kim Landini won with her "Twinkle Toes" act. Donald Hart as "Dr. Donald and his commuter" came in second. Margaret O'Hagen and Wendy Boyland took third as "Flying Fairies."

At Diamond Bridge center, a "Scotty Says Contest" was held. Winners were Kenny Iannacone, Chris Ann Spinella and Debbie Ford. A funny face contest was held at Lincoln Center and Maurice Kaminski won the midget division; Carol Michalski, junior and Flavio Romeo, senior.

At Washington center, Chris Toot made the largest bubble in the bubble gum contest. Robert Greenway had the smallest and Sandy White, the most unusual.

Plans are complete for the trip to Shea Stadium. Five buses will be leaving the Municipal Building on Monday, August 8 at 5:15 pm headed for Shea to see the Mets play St. Louis. Children that are going should check with centers for final arrangements.

Directors Rich Imbimbo and Sharon Kneis led a group of 15 children from the Washington Recreation Center, on a bike hike last week. They peddled to Ridgewood and back stopping along the way for a hot dog roast. All had an enjoyable time. (Rumor has it that Sharon really may have followed in her car instead of riding her bicycle.)

A most enjoyable night at Giant Stadium was had by some 40 youngsters and five supervisiors who watched the Cosmos defeat Washington 8-2. For the most part this was their first trip to Giant Stadium and the first time to see a professional soccer game. Most found it exciting.

Coming Recreation Events

Wed., Aug. 10 - Annual free ice cream day. The Pied Piper Truck will visit each center as scheduled: Washington 10:30, Diamond Bridge 11:00, High School 11:30, Jefferson 12:00, Roosevelt 12:30, Lincoln 1:00 pm.

Wed. Aug. 17 - The annual Hawthorne Olympic Recreation Track Meet is planned for the high school field from 10:00 - 1:30 pm. Prizes will be awarded to all winners. Centers will be closed that day.

Movies: Only two more shows are scheduled for Wednesday evenings 8:00 - 10:00 pm (rain date next clear night) Disney cartoons are featured, along with Mike Pasquale on his crutches. (How did that happen Mike? A Big Wheeler?)

Bowling is held every Tuesday 10:00 - 12:00 noon G.M.C. Lanes. A tournament is now under way. Prizes will be given out at the conclusion of the program.

Arts and Crafts are display daily at the Mercury Radio and TV Store, Diamond Bridge Ave. Mr. Merker invites all parents and friends to visit his store to observe all the items that are being displayed in his window. All articles have been made during the arts and crafts instruction periods at each center.

Tournaments in chess, checkers and backgammon will begin starting the week of August 8. Each center will have a champion in each category and then come head to head in meet of champions.

Closing date for playgrounds is Friday, August 19.

Auto Racing Scene

by Hank Nagelhout

A jam packed Fair Week crowd witnessed Kevin Collins outdistance Gary Balough and Wayne Reutimann in Saturday night's 30-lap main event for the modified stock cars at the Orange County Fair Speedway in Middletown.

Taking the lead on lap 18, after a fierce duel with early leader Tom Hager, Collins was never seriously challenged the rest of the way, scoring his third victory of the year here.

As Collins was building up a comfortable lead, Balough caught Hager down the backstretch on lap 24 to move into the runnerup slot, but couldn't catch the flying Collins the rest of the way.

Wayne Reutimann took third in a last lap surge past Hager, Rich Eurich wound up fifth, followed by Harry Behrent, Buzzie Reutimann, Hank Goranson, Sonny Strupp and Loren Holland Jr.

Brett Hearn completed another successful weekend in the sportsman division, notching his sixth Middletown feature on Saturday and then the 50-lap main at Nazareth Speedway on Sunday. Midland Park's Larry Brolsma and Ralph Hoetzler followed Hearn across the line in the extra-distance Nazareth run. Frankie Schneider upset the Nazareth modified field.

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Over 50 attend tennis group meeting

The Hawthorne Tennis Association's first meeting was well attended by a crowd of over 50 people at the Hawthorne Boy's Club last Friday evening. Temporary officers were elected pending a general election to be held after a membership drive is undertaken. The acting officers are: John Morone, chairman; Charles Centrelli, treasurer and Judy Birch, secretary. Several committees were also formed, with Patty Hanratty heading the membership committee, Ron Frederick in charge of the nominating committee, Dennis Oricchio heading the publicity committee, and Bob Kleiner handling the constitution committee.

The Association's objectives are to help enhance the borough's tennis program on all levels, from children to adults and from beginner to advanced. In addition, a roster of all member's names and telephone numbers will be printed to facilitate residents in setting up mathces between themselves. Membership

dues are only $2.00 per year for an individual membership and $4.00 for a family membership. Membership cards can be obtained at the borough courts on weekends. A table will be set up by the bulletin board for those who wish to join or who would like more information. Suggestions regarding programs and activities are especially welcome and these will be discussed at the next meeting, the date of which will be announced. The association asks that all borough residents with an interest in tennis please join so that many people's opinions can be included in the group's plans.

Registration begins next week for Board of Recreation tennis classic

The annual Board of Recreation Tennis Classic will be held from August 22 to September 3. Anyone who has a borough tennis badge is eligible to participate.

Registration will begin on August 6 and continue until August 17. Forms may be picked up at the Hawthorne tennis courts, Monday and Wednesday mornings between 9 and 11 am or Tuesday evenings between 6 and 8 pm. Registration papers are also available in the municipal building, second floor, department of public works office. All forms must be completed and returned by August 17 to Bob Cavo, Hawthorne's tennis instructor, who will run the tournament.

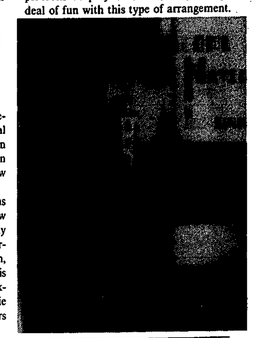
Competition will be held in the following categories: junior, under 13 years of age as of July 31; teen, 13 to 17 years old; men's and women's 18 to 44; seniors, 45 years or older. Events will consist of singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Steven Elia wins racketball championship

Steven Elia, of 776 Goffle Road, won second place consolation in the National Juniors Tournament for racketball held in Chicago, July 26-31. Steven is third-ranked in the junior division ages eight to 17 in New Jersey.

A senior at Hawthorne High, Steven plans to attend the Culinary Cooking School in New York City upon graduation. He was formerly employed part-time at Scordato's and currently works part-time at the Sloatsburg Inn, Sloatsburg, New York. He also assists his father, Ferdinand Elia at his gas station, Rexford Auto Electric, Lafayette Avenue. Ferdie is also a racketball enthusiast and often enters area tournaments.

The challenge ladder tournament, which is now underway at the courts is a tremendous success, with many matches taking place. The tournament, which is open to all tennis badge holders in town, is a format where men and women players of varying abilities can challenge players above them on the ladder and so move themselves up. There are many, many levels to the game of tennis which enables people from "A" players to hackers to have a great deal of fun with this type of arrangement.



Pharmacy Topics

by James Melcon

Who would have thought heartburn could avoid heart disease? Researchers at the University of Michigan suggest that garlic helps reduce cholesterol. Works on rats; now they're testing it on people.

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New treatment at Payne-Whitney Clinic, a psychiatric facility in New York — bright yellow flowers in the patients' dining room. Doctors found them a great morale booster and an aid in treatment.

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An unusual flight in a 'Breezy' plane

by Florence E. Davis

The first time I saw "Breezy", my only thought was, "It's impossible for that plane to fly!" The amazing part of it was, that at that *very moment* the plane was actually flying right in the pattern over Teterboro Airport. It was Mother's Day and we were riding down the road leading to the airport before going to dinner. There is always something new to see at Teterboro but I never expected to encoun-

Final adjustments were made on the helmet for Florence Davis before she boards the plane.

ter anything like Breezy. As we parked the car, Breezy was on final and I was out of the car like a shot to get a closer look at this strange contraption.

As Breezy taxied off the runway, little did I know that I was about to experience one of the most memorable events of my life. As the plane came closer, I stood rooted to the spot - - I saw it, but I didn't believe it!

Breezy is well-named. She looks like something that went down the assembly line on a Monday morning before the whole assembly crew was fully awake. I had the feeling that there must have been a lot of missing parts still lying on the factory bench. Take the fuselage for instance: you could hold a picnic sitting around Breezy and pass the hamburgers, hot dogs and cokes right through her as it has no covering at all.

But let's start with the front part of this amazing aircraft. First, there's the pilot. That's right! In the front seat sits the bravest man I ever met, David Ahlzadeh, Breezy's owner, and believe me, that's all there is in the front - *just David!* Or you might say, there sits a bouffant flying suit with shoes and hands, topped by a flying helmet complete with earphones, antennas and goggles, which surrounds the kindest, most amiable face I ever saw. Inside all this gear, somewhere, is David.

Behind this man-stuffed outfit is the seat (?) for the lucky passenger. This looks like something that somebody borrowed from the front porch, sawed off the legs, attached a seat belt to it and fastened it to the plane. Above this, is an enormous red and white wing, which is a *very* essential part of an airplane and without which, you cannot get off the ground, David or no David! Back of the passenger's seat is a monstrous wicker basket, no doubt salvaged from some hapless lady's laundry room at the last moment. This is also quite functional as it serves as a baggage compartment, tool chest, locker and snack bar.

Next there's the motor (a Lycoming 110 hp engine) and the propeller. This unit also looks like another part that went by on the assembly line just as the guy yawned and he missed the front completely and quickly slapped it on the back of the plane just under the wing and over the back of the passenger's seat at the last moment. Behind this, comes the network of wires and steel tubing that look like the leftovers from a Rube Goldberg invention. On the end of this are the "tail feathers" which are the rudder and elevators. These determine whether you fly like an eagle or dig a hole in the runway. This type of airplane is called a "Pusher". (Supposedly because they sure pushed it through the factory in a hurry).

Now I could see the name on the side of the

Mrs. Davis hangs on for dear life as the pilot takes off.

aircraft - *Kawasaki Sport Center, Hawthorne, N.J.* I walked up to it and said, "Hi!"

"Hello", said the flying suit.

"What's this" I asked, "a motorcycle with wings?"

"No", said the flying suit, "this is Breezy, our airplane".

"Well", I said, "I see you're from Hawthorne and I live in Hawthorne too".

"That is very nice", said the flying suit, "would you like to have a ride in Breezy? I would like to give you a ride for a Mother's Day present".

"Breezy" is ready for take-off as its pilot makes the final check.

"Sure", I answered quickly.

Now at this precise moment, David and I had a lot in common. He didn't really think that I would accept the ride and I was too dumb to know any better. I felt as though I was talking to one of the Wright Brothers and David must have felt that I was about the right age to have known them personally. Up to this particular day, my idea of flying was to flap my arms rapidly for ten seconds and then jump off the bottom step of the front porch.

Before I had a chance to reconsider, David's "ground crew", Joe Ahlzadeh and Ricky Markowitz sprang into action. They lifted the lid of the all-purpose wicker basket and practically disappeared inside for a moment, emerging with an Air Force Crash Helmut and an enormous motorcycle jacket with *Kawasaki Sport Center* emblazoned on the back. Between them, they deftly stuffed me into the jacket (which hid my hands and knees completely) and my head suddenly disappeared into the helmet. Then they adjusted the chin strap to fit comfortably between my two chins.

They guided me up on the step of the platform in back of David and seated me in the cane seat and adjusted the seat belt. At this point I couldn't see what was going on be-

David Ahlzadeh, the pilot, smiles after another successful flight.

cause the weight of the helmet was slowly settling in place and sliding gently down over my nose, coming to rest on my upper lip. "Hey" I yelled, "you forgot to pull up the sides on the plane"! "There aren't any" somebody yelled back. "Have fun!"

David did a lot of strange things to all those gadgets around him and we started to move. I grasped the arms of my seat with both hands and was fascinated to see how quickly my knuckles turned white. We taxied out to the runway and Breezy stopped. David was waiting for the tower to give him clearance for takeoff. At last we started to move again and before I knew what was happening, we were on the runway.

Suddenly, Breezy seemed inspired to gather up her skirts and run. As I looked down, the runway rapidly started to run downhill. WE WERE TAKING OFF!!! For the first time in my life I was speechless. We climbed higher and higher and I realized that we were airborne. It had been a most beautiful takeoff and with nothing in front of me except David, I was truly getting a birdseye view of our wonderful world. As the buildings and terrain grew smaller and smaller, the fresh cool breeze curled around me, the sun shown in the blue sky which was dotted with candy-cotton clouds. I understood now, that Breezy was not at all what she seemed to be when I first saw her. At this moment, she was the most beautiful plane in the whole world and I knew that I would remember this flight for the rest of my life. She and David had taken me back in time. We were flying along smoothly at 65 mph at 1,000 feet. As I looked down, there was nothing between my two feet and the ground and believe me, that was one heck of a long step!

We flew in the pattern around Teterboro Airport and then, all too soon, it was time to land. As we approached the runway, I felt a great respect for Breezy and the pleasure she had given me, and I had a warm feeling of appreciation for David Ahlzadeh for giving me this rare opportunity to experience his unique gift. Once we were airborne, I was no longer afraid of flying as I had been so engrossed in the beauty of our earth as I saw it from above that I had forgotten just how far away we were from it. I felt a great confidence in David as a pilot and I knew that he and Breezy were made for each other.

As we descended to the runway, the wheels touched down gently and David greased Breezy in to a beautiful landing and we rolled down the runway and turned off on Taxiway Charlie where we came to our final stop.

Joe and Ricky unwrapped me, but now I was a much more serious person than I was when we started. I knew what Breezy was capable of now and she had my deepest admiration. She was not at all an unfinished reject from an assembly line, but a beautiful little aircraft which had earned my respect by her performance.

Some Sunday, if you're out at Teterboro Airport and you see a strange looking little airplane flying around out there, please give her a little silent salute for me. Breezy is more than a great little airplane. She's a great little lady.

Florence E. Davis resides at 108 First Avenue, Hawthorne.

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Volunteers needed for girl scout troops

Adults, ages 18 and over are needed to work in the Girl Scout program in Hawthorne. Over 400 girls are interested in scouting in this town but there is a definite shortage of adult volunteers to work with them.

Adults are needed for the following troops: *Lincoln School:* Brownie Troop 168-first grade, Brownie Troop 177-third grade, Junior Troop 53-fourth-sixth grade; *Roosevelt School:* Brownie Troop 140-first grade; *Jefferson School:* Brownie Troop 155-first grade, Brownie Troop 156-second grade, Brownie Troop 159-third grade, Junior Troop 250-fourth-sixth grade; *Franklin School:* Brownie Troop 598-first-third grade, Junior Troop 413-fourth-sixth grade; *St. Anthony's:* Brownie Troop 119-second-third grade, Junior Troop 513-fourth-sixth grade; also Cadette Troop 22-seventh-ninth grade.

A background in scouting is not necessary, just an interest in helping girls learn about themselves and the world around them. Volunteers will be required to attend a two session council training program, days or evenings, to orient them into the program.

Without volunteers, these troops *will not* meet. If you have some time to give, call Joan Ficca, brownie consultant, 423-3971 or Barbara Parrotto, troop organizer, 427-2638.

Workshop for women who want to return to work

Fairleigh Dickinson University's Outreach to Women Center will hold a special free workshop for all adult women in the community seeking to return to work and those who would like to explore that option, from 9 am to 3 pm, Tuesday, August 9. Admission is free and is open to all adult women interested in attending.

Isabel Kleinzahler, special placement officer for the New Jersey Employment Service, the keynote speaker, will address job opportunities for women, both in the present and those projected for the future.

Doris Auerbach and Doris Wamstad, co-directors of the Outreach Center, will also discuss resume writing, employment interviews and educational opportunities; Dr. Anne Lucas will lead a short workshop in assertiveness training.

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 am at the Outreach to Women Center on the Teaneck-Hackensack Campus (across from the Student Union Building). Admission is free; luncheon will cost $2.00.

Registration is limited to 30 participants; to make reservations or for further information, call the center at 836-6300, extension 408.

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Ranchettes win twirling awards

On July 9, a National Majorette Association Baton Twirling Contest was held in Prospect Park. Several Ranchette members exhibited their twirling abilities and won many awards.

Peggy Botbyl, age 10, showed much enthusiasm as she won a second place medal in special beginner solo twirl, and a third place medal in two baton.

Debbie Foley, age 11, was victorious in the following events: first place in best appearing twirler for her age division, first in military march, second in beginner solo, second in basic strut, third in hoop solo, and third in queen (modeling in gown).

Kim Wilson, age 16, demonstrated her skill with the baton as she obtained a first place trophy in two baton, a first in intermediate solo, a first in beginner solo, a first in basic strut, a second in military march, and a second in Hoop Twirling.

The following awards were won by Kathy Wilson, age 11: first place trophy in beginner solo, first place trophy in best appearing twirler for that division, first place trophy in military march, first place trophy in the contest for the title of Miss Personality for that age group, second in queen, second in two baton and second in basic strut.

All of the above girls are instructed by Janice Merker.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary plans events

Pat Gould presided at the first meeting of her term of office as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the William B. Mawhinney Post #1593, VFW, Hawthorne. The feature event of the evening was the introduction of baby Kimberly Gould by her proud parents, President Pat and Commander Fred Gould of the post. Commander Gould requested the auxiliary cooperation in the post picnic August 21.

The ladies are planning a flea market and craft sale September 17. June Titmus is chairman. Betty Kithcart is chairman of a "forty-nine plus" party in October. District Auxiliary President Mae Froehlich will make her inspection visit on October 4, which will be past presidents' night. A Chinese auction is planned for April.

Hawthorne servicemen

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Paul M. Bunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bunning of 23 Henry Ave., Hawthorne, N.J., to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Bunning is serving at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming, as a personnel specialist.

The airman, a 1969 graduate of Hawthorne High School, received a B.A. degree in 1973 at Glassboro (N.J.) State College.

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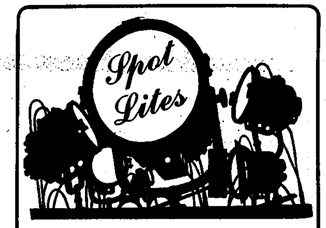

by Michael Levine

If you have never seen **Sonny & Cher** in person-**Save Your Money.** Most of their lack of talent from their TV show comes shining through in their live appearances. At the opening night of their engagement at the beautiful **Westchester Premier Theatre,** it was easy to see that the majority of the audience was there to see how little clothing **Cher** would wear. She did not disappoint anyone. I have more material in my handkerchief than **Cher** had on. However, as you already know, there isn't much to see. **Sonny Bono** is a dreadful, unfunny bore. His singing voice is enough to make Chastity cry!....The new **Commander Cody** Band will be at the Bottom Line in New York on August 14 and 15....The five top grossing films in the country this week are **Star Wars, The Deep, New York, New York, Rescuers, & The Other Side of Midnight**....The word is that **Tony Orlando** is retiring from show business for awhile to devote more time to his family. Let's hope he is a better father than he was a singer....**Alessi,** a group we have written about in the past, is getting a real following in England. I'm convinced this group is going to be real big in the U.S.A. real soon....One of the biggest events of the year is coming-The **Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Tennis Tournament** in which all the celebrities in the world come out to play the pros. There are very strong and reliable rumors that **Farrah Fawcett-Majors** will play this year. FF-M is a great tennis lover. The event will take place on August 27 at Forest Hills Tennis Stadium....

It has been announced by NBC that **Peter Frampton** and **Cher** will host the "Third Annual Rock Music Awards" live on NBC on Thursday, September 15. the show features some of the biggest names in popular music....**Jack Benny,** the comic genius whose mastery of timing and delivery made generations of audiences laugh, from the days of vaudeville through the ear of radio and into the age of television, will be seen on the **"The Jack Benny Show",** a series of four memorable and representative television performances to be rebroadcast. The first one was shown on Tuesday..August 2....**Hair** is re-opening on Broadway soon....**Phoebe Snow,** a Bergen County resident will be making a rare appearance at the Dr. Pepper Music Festival in N.Y.C. on August 13....We are going to devote an entire column shortly to answering your questions. Please send your questions (anything concerning the entertainment business- stars, music, films, TV, etc.) to: Michael Levine's **Spotlites,** 201 Cross Street, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. Be sure and include your name and town....Recently, I was introduced to a **Mr. Fred Tambaro** who was an original member of the **Hoboken Four,** which contained a very young **Frank Sinatra.** The group appeared on the **Major Bowes Amateur Show** and the rest is history. I look forward to interviewing Mr. Tambaro for **Spotlites** and he can share with us those early days of **Sinatra** greatness....**Roy Rodgers** and **Dale Evans** are the most recent of celebrities to protest **Anita Bryant's** campaign.

Area arts

German-American folk festival August 20-21

Girls of German or part German extraction residing in the Bergen, Hudson and Passaic area, are invited to participate in the Little Miss Scheutzen Park Contest, if they are between the ages of 8 to 12; or the Miss Schuetzen Park Beauty Pageant, if they are 18 to 25 years of age. Information relative to both contests may be obtained by writing to the Beauty Contest Committee, Schuetzen Park, 3167 Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen, N.J. 07047.

The contests are held in conjunction with the 103rd Annual Plattduetsche Volksfest to be held at Schuetzen Park, 32nd Street and Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen, N.J. on Sunday, August 14; Saturday, August 20; and Sunday, August 21, from noon until midnight.

The contests are all part of a three day folk festival slated to raise money for the Fritz Reuter Home for the Aging and other worthy charities.

The festival will include three days of fun and games; marching "oom pah" bands; outdoor stage show; dancing in two spacious halls; gymnastics; prize shooting; choral singing; and folk dancing.

The giant folk festival, 103 years old, is a family day of relaxation and great entertainment. Parking is free and chartered busses are welcome.

Gates to the festival open at 12 noon and meals and snacks may be had at moderate prices.

Shatner play extended

Michael P. Iannucci, Producer of the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Paramus, today announced extension of the William Shatner-Yvette Mimieux psychological thriller, "Tricks of the Trade", for a second week, through August 14.

Iannucci said advance sale and early demand for the tickets was so strong that he prevailed upon the stars to rearrange their schedules to allow for the second week in Paramus.

Anastasia at Montclair's Summerfun Theatre

Summerfun Summer Theatre, New Jersey's Largest summer stock company will present the compelling, heartwarming play *Anastasia,* directed by William Goeckeler. *Anastasia,* the final offering of the Summerfun season, opened Tuesday evening, August 2 and runs to Saturday night, August 6 in Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.

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Prince Bounine will be played by Nari Avari, the Dowager Empress by Robin Rowland and Anna by Sandra Teller. Also appearing will be Frank DeCillo, Christine Mauricio, Glenn R. Czako, Mike Rowan, Stoney Jameson, Don Sheffrin, Lori Smith, Karen Primack, Jim Netis, and Christopher Olsen.

Anastasia will be presented in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 pm. For information and reservations call the box office at (201) 746-9120.

Big Bird — that big, yellow lovable muppet from Sesame Street welcomes the fabulous Mr. Frick who is celebrating his 39th year in the ice show business. The legendary comedy star is making a special guest appearance with the all-new Holiday On Ice production, "Reflections on Ice" coming to Madison Square Garden August 10 through 21.

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3T/7-21E

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3T/7-21F

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3T/7-21G

Garage Wanted

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3T/7-28A

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3T/7-28B

For Sale

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3T/7-28C

For Sale

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3T/7-28D

For Sale

G.E. Refrigerator & Freezer, good condition $45.00 call Michael Hahne 423-0815.
3T/7-28E

For Sale

Pin Ball Machine - Two players, excl. condition, takes dimes & quarters $350.00 Firm. Call 935-0322.
3T/7-28F

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Air Conditioner - fedders 12,000 BTU's 220 Volts, like New (1yr. old) $225.00 call 935-0322.
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6T/7-28H

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6T/7-28I

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3T/7-28J

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3T/7-28K

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3T/8-4A

Dealers Wanted

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3T/8-4B

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3T/8-4C

OBITUARIES

John Missonellie

A funeral service was held Monday from the Meneve Funeral Home for John Missonellie, who died July 28 after a long illness.

Born in Hawthorne, he lived most of his life here. He was a retired salesman for a plumbing supply company, retiring 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anna Mascari; one son, Kenneth of North Haledon; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Berndt of Hawthorne and Carolyn Buffa of Hawthorne, a brother, Salvatore Missonellie of Hawthorne; a sister, Mrs. Mary Farina of Haledon; twelve grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Joan, died previously.

Mary Bromley

Mrs. Mary E. Bromley, 66, of this borough died July 30 in the Barnert Memorial Hospital Center, Paterson, after a long illness.

Born in Paterson, she lived in Clifton for 21 years and moved to Hawthorne 29 years ago. Mrs. Bromley was employed as a bookkeeper by Dodds Publishing Co. of this borough for many years and retired in 1965. She was a member of St. Clement$s Episcopal Church and Hawthorne Chapter 222 Order of the Eastern Star.

She leaves her husband, Thomas; a son, Thomas H. of Totowa; a daughter, Mrs. Roy (Elizabeth) Davis of Wayne, and three grandchildren.

Eugene "Jiggs" Coppola

Eugene (Jiggs) Coppola, 60, of this borough, died July 27 in the Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne after a long illness.

Born in Paterson he lived most of his life in this borough. Mr. Coppola was employed as a milkman and operated various restaurants in the Hawthorne area before his retirement.

He was an Army World War II veteran and was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church. A former member of the Kiwanis and the Elks Lodge, both of this borough, he was a former member of the fire department also.

He leaves his wife, the former Anna Latagia; two brothers, Alfred of Paterson and Edward in California; four sisters, Mrs. Della Ippolito of North Lavalette, Mrs. Mildred Pellegrino of Totowa, Mrs. Helen Edmund of Paterson and Mrs. Jeanette Masiak of Hawthorne.

Dorothy Rightmyer

Dorothy S.V. Rightmyer, 71, of this borough, died July 30 in the Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne, after a long illness.

Born in Paterson, she lived in this borough since 1940. She was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church and its Rosary Society and the Theosophical Society of Paterson.

She leaves her husband, William C.; three sons, Charles Grossi of Savannah, Ga., William Rightmyer in London, England and Albert Rightmyer of Hawthorne; a brother, George Day of Florida; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Donnelly of Florida, Mrs. Thomas (Catherine) Boyle and Mrs. John (Jane) Andro, both of Paterson, and Mrs. Anna Rulka of Hawthorne and three grandchildren.

Donations can be made to the Theosophical Society, in care of Vivian Zisa, 92 Christie Ave., Clifton.

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Church News

ST. CLEMENTS EPISCOPAL

Sunday, August 7
Tenth Sunday after Pentecost
Proper 14
8 am Holy Eucharist I
10 am Morning Prayer
Saturday, August 18
Y.P.F. Retreat

HAWTHORNE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 7
10:00 am Morning Worship the Rev. Dr. Michael Ryan, Professor of Theology The Theological School, Drew University will be guest preacher.

FIRST REFORMED

Sunday, August 7
10:00 am Morning Worship Service - Child care provided Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Sermon: "Making The Leap" by the Rev. Robert W. Jackson
10:00 am Sunday School Class for three to four year olds
11:00 am Consistory meeting
7:00 pm Youth Fellowship meeting

REA AVENUE REFORMED

Sunday, August 7
11:00 am Morning worship service with guest minister, Rev. Cecil Van Dalfsen. Sermon topic: "Gamaliel's Advice"
No Evening Worship Service for month of August.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday, August 7
10:00 am Sunday School (classes for all)
11:00 am Morning Worship, Topic: "Which Version Of The Bible Is Best?" reference Psalms 68: 1-11
7:00 pm Evening Worship Service Topic: Proverbs - Practical Advice. Reference: Proverbs I: 1-9

Rev. Kreuger at Gospel Church

On Thursday and Friday at 7:45 pm, Richard Krueger, pastor of the Ringwood Baptist Church, will speak on "The Gospel of Christ" at the Summer Bible Conference of the Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208, Hawthorne. Everyone is welcome to attend. A film entitled "World of the Seance," by the great illusionist, Andre Kole, will be shown on Saturday night.

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With this inflation it's no wonder they call it "take-home" pay — where else can you afford to go with it?

At the two worship services on Sunday morning, 8:30 and 11:00 o'clock, Pastor Herrmann Braunlin will preach and in the evening at 7 o'clock George Verwer of "Send the Light," also known as "Operation Mobilization," will be the guest speaker. He has challenged several thousand young people to unite in the distribution of Christian literature in over fifty countries around the world.

"Mormon Theology and the bible" will be the theme of James Bjornstad on Monday evening, followed on Tuesday by, "When You Meet A Mormon." Next Wednesday Mr. Bjornstad will discuss, "Meditation, Yoga and the Martial Arts;" on Thursday, "Why the Eastern Religions are Winning American Young People." Next Friday the subject will be "The Supposed 'Death' Experiences," and Saturday he will speak on, "Skepticism vs the Christian Faith."

The Summer Bible Conference will continue every night with other speakers through Labor Day, meeting in the big Summer Pavilion of the Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208, Hawthorne, N.J. Sunday services are at 8:30 and 11 am and 7 o'clock in the evening. Weeknight services are at 7:45 pm.

Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208
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Wed. "Meditation, Yoga and the Martial Arts"
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Jolly Seniors plan picnic and trips

by Regina Castner

The club members who attended the trip to the Lobster Shanty on July 21 had an enjoyable time. Upcoming events include: a picnic at Kruckers in New York State, Wednesday, August 17 and a trip to Smithville on September 14. The Kruckers trip is open to visitors and those interested should contact Phoebe Reinhardt, 279-8667. Tickets for the Smithville trip go on sale August 6.

The nutrition center is reported on the following: Katherine Dietrich is home sponsoring a trip to Pennsylvania from September 23-25. Call Jane Ruhren for tickets, 423-1027. Our sunshine lady from the hospital and Grace Gilmore has recuperated from surgery.

There were 58 members and two guests, Joe Martin and Margaret Jennings, were present at last week's meeting.

Golden Harvesters

by Rose Perrone

President Emma Croughan conducted the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday, August 1, with 89 members attending and three guests: Theresa De Carlo, Ann Hawath, Mary Conklin. On Tuesday, August 9 members will leave for the trip to Lakewood, N.J. Buses will leave at 9:30 am.

Members celebrated their August birthdays on Monday, August 1. They are as follows: Lily Anderson, Frances Bariso, Rose Del Gaudio, Theresa Faulkner, Katherine Hubbs, Ruth Jamison, Ida Lance, Carrie Nydam, Raymond Nydam, Ernestine Seela, Germaine Stellingwerf, Mildred Struck, Elsie Tomys, Maybelle Wylie, Jeanette Zisa, Wanda Arndt. Carrie Nydam donated the birthday cake. Blue and pink flowers decorated the birthday table. Our Sunshine Lady reported members who are ill.

The Grapevine

By Joe Friedman

"Appellation controlee" is a mark of quality. At the very least, it guarantees that the wine comes from the locale designated on the label. It also guarantees that the wine meets the usual quality standards of that place.

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Vintners are beginning to pinpoint origin too. New York State wineries talk about Finger Lakes and Hudson Valley. In California, they talk about Napa Valley or Sonoma County. Some even specify the vineyard.

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In France, the best bottles are labeled "mis en bouteilles au chateau," meaning the wine was bottled at the chateau, not shipped out in casks. In America, the label says "produced and bottled in our cellar," or words to that effect.

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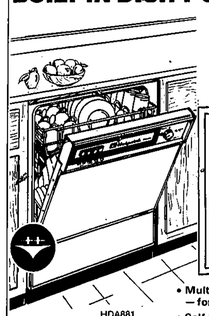

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Hawthorne Press

Volume 53, No. 32 August 11, 1977 HAWTHORNE, NEW JERSEY PRICE TEN CENTS

Dredging discussed by park commission

Dredging of the Goffle Brook Park ponds was the topic of discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Passaic County Park Commission. Adolph Bagli, president of the board, suggested that the commission seek outside contractors to perform the dredging operation. Ron Dooney, director of the parks, told *The Press* that he would hold a meeting on Monday to prepare specifications and establish a cost factor for the project.

Although the park commission has its own equipment, it does not have the exact machinery that the job necessitates. Earlier this year, the county lent the park commission some of its equipment to do dredging work at Weasel Brook Park in Clifton. However, this machinery, which could do a much better job than the park equipment, is now out of commission.

Bagli indicated that he hoped a plan could be worked out at minimal cost to obtain a private contractor who would do the work in exchange for the sand and dirt that would be taken from the pond. "It takes an unbelievable amount of time, money and manpower to maintain Goffle Brook Park," said the park board president. "One severe rain storm can drastically change a beautiful duck pond into an ugly eyesore in a very short time."

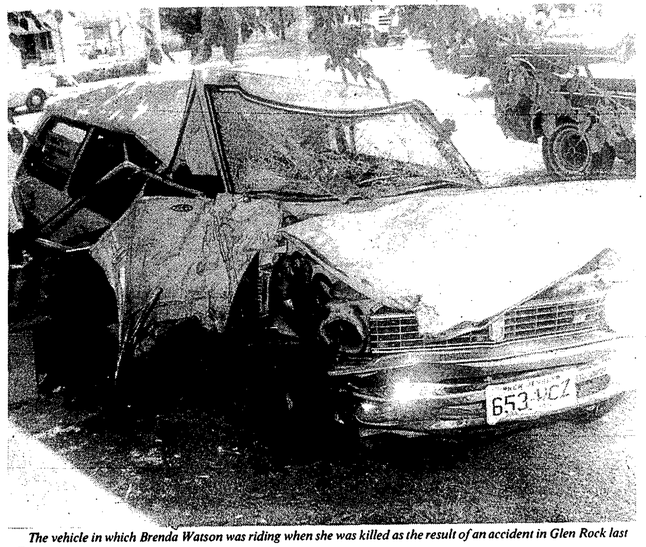
"Dredging, erosion and rebuilding of walk bridges are nothing new to Hawthorne," said the borough resident. "It continues to get worse with time. County government and state agencies help park restoration the best they can, but this help is slow and could easily be washed away with a heavy rainstorm.

"Because of emergencies that develop from washouts at Goffle Brook Park, completion of new projects is delayed," concluded Bagli. He referred to the new football-soccer field that is to be constructed near the casting pond at the lower end of the park. This project will be completed by park employees who were hired through a $216,000 federal grant from CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Administration).

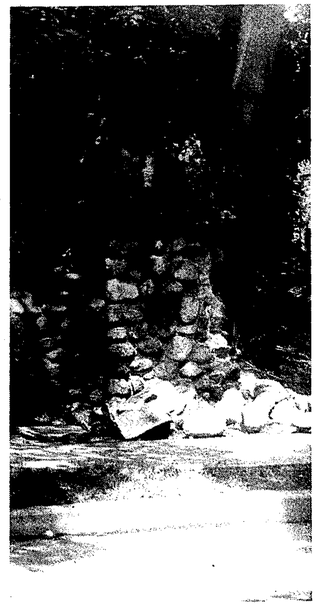
Twenty additional employees have been hired to work on special projects. Included are a blacktop basketball court at Garret Mountain's Rocky Hollow area; bocci ball and shuffle board courts for senior citizens at the Rea Mansion area; a combination soccer-football field and another baseball or softball field, all in Goffle Brook Park.

According to Park Director Ron Dooney, the board had planned to complete the soccer-football field before the 1977 season. "The major grading is done. We have already purchased the goal posts and need only to do the fine grading and plant a durable grass seed. Hopefully the work will be completed before the severe cold sets in."

Hawthorne girl dies in crash



The vehicle in which Brenda Watson was riding when she was killed as the result of an accident in Glen Rock last Friday evening.



The retaining wall on Rock Road where the mishap occurred.

When local youngsters return to school in September, Brenda Watson won't be with them. The 13-year-old Lincoln School eighth grader died as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Friday. Brenda was the passenger in a Viola's Pizzeria truck, which went out of control and struck a cement wall at the intersection of Rock Road and Isabella Place, Glen Rock.

Miss Watson was pinned in the car for more than 30 minutes before five Glen Rock firemen freed her from the wreckage. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Hospital.

The accident took place at 6:45 pm following a hit and run with a parked car at 87 Oak Road. The driver, Pasquale Forraiolo, 19, of 75 Cianci Street, Paterson, was fleeing the scene, travelling west on Rock Road, when he crashed into the wall. Police report that Miss Watson had apparently gone with Forraiolo to give him directions to a residence where he was to deliver a pizza.

Miss Watson is the daughter of William and Lillian Watson of 84 Forest Avenue. She lived in Hawthorne most of her life and was a member of the Hawthorne Gospel Church and the Pioneer Girls. Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers, William John, Wayne and Robert William, all at home; her maternal grandparents, John and Dorothy Vander Wiele of Fort Pierce, Florida; and her paternal grandparents, George and Hannah Walker.

A funeral service was held Tuesday from the Browning-Forshay Funeral Home, Hawthorne, with the Rev. Hermann Braunlin, pastor of the Hawthorne Gospel Church, officiating. Burial was in the Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa.

Tenant rebate notices being mailed to all borough property owners

Tenant rebate notices will be mailed to all property owners in the borough this week. The form letters explain how property owners, who are landlords, must pass a rebate or tax credit on to their tenants. The form a rebate will take is at the option of the owner. It may be either credited as a rent reduction or paid directly to the tenant.

The landlord has 30 days from the time he receives the notice and the tax collector's certification to compute the tax rebate or credit. The money may be returned quarterly, monthly, bi-weekly or weekly.

The law provides a penalty of $100 fine or twice the amount of the completed tax rebate, whichever is greater, to be paid to the tenant. Any owner who fails to provide property tax rebates or credits to his tenants or who knowingly or willfully fails to comply with any of the provisions shall be liable for a penalty of not more than $100 for each offense.

The money for the tenant's rebate comes from the unbudgeted school aid which was returned to property owners on May 1.

The form letters are being mailed to every property owner, since it is difficult to immediately determine which property owners are affected by this law. The cost of the mailing, which must be assumed by the local tax collector's office, is about $650 plus the amount to compute the tax collector certification. The law is not applicable to the following: owners who are not landlords; landlords residing on the premises with two or less tenants; owners of commercial or industrial buildings with no residential tenants; owners of hotels or motels serving transient or seasonal guests; all owners of vacant property.

Prestos observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Presto of 81 Tenth Avenue celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Pat Di Ianni of 15 Mandon Terrace, Hawthorne. An open house for friends and relatives was held from 2 to 6 pm.

The Prestos were married at the Italian Methodist Episcopal church, Jefferson Park Parish, E 118th Street, New York City by the Rev. Giuseppe Ruggelli on August 7, 1927. Mrs. Presto is the former Jean Ricco of Paterson and is very active with senior citizen groups in the borough. She is past president of the Jolly Seniors, and also belongs to the Golden Circle and the Hawthorne Area Nutrition Center.

Mr. Presto retired as a Passaic County court officer eight years ago and was previously employed as a letter carrier. He is a member of American Legion Post 199 and the William B. Mawhinney VFW, 1593.

Residents of the borough for 38 years, the couple has three children, a son Robert, a junior executive who resides in Huntsville, Alabama; Frank, Jr. of Hawthorne a real estate broker and a daughter, Mary Di Ianni, a teacher in Passaic. The Prestos have 11 grandchildren, James Presto, John Presto and Robert S. Presto of Alabama; Lisa Presto, Cheryll Presto and Debbie Presto of Hawthorne; Diane Di Ianni; Richard Di Ianni, and David Di Ianni of Hawthorne; Denise Di Ianni, who is on tour in Mexico and Mrs. Patti Ann Selig of Maryland, who is also the mother of the Presto's first great grandchild Rebecca Erin Selig.

Vicki Arians guest soloist

Vicki Arians of Hawthorne was the guest soloist at a meeting of the North Bergen and Central Bergen Christian Women's Clubs at a luncheon in the Swiss Chalet on August 4.

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Sterzel training for signal repairman

David Sterzel of 144 Lincoln Avenue is one of seven PATH Signal trainees attending courses as a signal repairman.

The program was initiated when reviews of staffing within the Signal Section by PATH Management, showed that a need existed to formalize a training program to qualify signal apprentices and/or helpers as signal repairman I. It became apparent when qualified signal personnel could not be recruited from outside.

Meetings were held by staff and Union Representatives, agreement was made for a formalized training program. The program started with a class of 10 employees. All employees were recruited within the PATH organization. First sessions were in basic math, science, and electrical theory. These men were assigned to both midnight and day tours so they could obtain practical experience. The work areas were in terminals, caissons, construction and testing, and were made on a rotational basis to have each man become familiar with the PATH Signal System.

The trainees are attending a 96 session PATH Signal System Basic Coursh which is oriented to the PATH System. The program consists of such subjects as signal and wiring drawings, automatic signals, track and signal circuits, switch layouts and circuitry. Sessions will run until May 1978.

The course material was developed by the PATH Signal Design group. It also was found that they could be used as instructors. This group has 130 years of experience in the signal field.

Junior Scout Troop 413 concludes activities

Girl Scout Junior Troop 413 closed its activities for the 1976-77 season with three events. A cookout was held at Diamond Bridge Park, using stoves and burners made by the girls. The second event was a mystery hike on which the girls followed clues to their unknown destination, where they enjoyed an outdoor supper. The closing event was a dinner which the girls prepared for their parents at the First Reformed Church. The scouts also entertained their guests with a pantomime and action songs.

The evening ended with a Court of Awards, with merit badges being distributed by Troop Leader Mickey Jones. The assistant leaders of the troop are Lillian Bogert and Antoinette Salminen, and the troop members are: Mary Ann Bertollo, Laurie Stuber, Mary Ritchie, Barbara Ricciardi, Lisette Gennarelli, Bonnie Hazekamp, Jerilyn Gattie, and Beverly Van Hine. Troop 413 will resume its activities in September 1977 with meetings held at the First Reformed Church on Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, on Monday nights, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICE

A-2440
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-3956 76
File #77/429

Wherein CHARTER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ETC. is plaintiff and JAMES R. McGILL ET UX are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Nelson C. Doland, Jr.
Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose by sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of West Milford in the county of Passaic, and State of New Jersey. BEING known and designated as Lot No. 6, in Block 589 C, Hiawatha Pass as shown on map entitled "Trails End, Sub-division of Property of Ernest Capelle, West Milford Township, Passaic County, N.J., dated April 2, 1952 made by Clarence S. Briggs, Engineer and Land Surveyor Ridgewood, N.J. and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Passaic on December 30, 1953 as Map No. 1404. Being the same premises conveyed to James R. McGill and Marian T. McGill, his wife, by deed of John R. Topping and Edna M. Topping, his wife, dated November 15, 1968 recorded on November 25, 1968, in Book X-86, pages 638 & c.

Premises at 15 Hiawatha Pass, R.D. 2, West Milford, New Jersey, 07480.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Nineteen thousand dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt,
Sheriff

August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees $84.80

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE, in the COUNTY OF PASSAIC and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, in the Board Room, Borough Administration Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne New Jersey on August 22, 1977 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time, for furnishing #4 fuel oil for 77/78 heating season.

At this time bids will be opened and read aloud.

Amounts and specifications may be secured from the District Secretary on or after August 11, 1977, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities in any bid, if it be deemed to the best interest of the Board to do so.

Bids are to be mailed or delivered to the District Secretary, Hawthorne Board of Education, P.O. Box 2, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Bids for #4 fuel oil."

Mr. Jan K. Pierson, District Secretary
Hawthorne Board of Education
P. O. Box 2
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Hawthorne, N.J. 07507

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King Kong film today at library

On Thursday, August 11, at 1:30 pm, the Hawthorne Public Library will present the silent horror classic *King Kong*, the tale of a giant ape loose in New York City. For fourth graders and older, this free film will last 110 minutes.

Suggested King Kong Reading

The Hawthorne Public Library invites animal lovers to learn the facts about apes. Suggested reading from the library's animal book collections include: Children's books: *The Story of Monkeys, Great Apes and Small Apes,* by Dorothy Shuttlesworth. *Konga and Kumba: Two Gorillas,* by Alice Schick.

Adult books: *My Friends the Wild Chimpanzees,* by Jane Van Lawick-Goodall. *Apes, Men and Language,* by Eugene Linden. *Primate Odyssey,* by Geoffrey H. Bourne.

Chinese auction Aug. 26

The Hawthorne TWIG Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a Chinese Auction on Friday, August 26 at 7 pm in St. Anthony's School Auditorium (air conditioned), Diamond Bridge Avenue, Hawthorne. Miss Margaret Matthews is serving as chairman of the fundraiser. Assisting her will be members of the Hawthorne TWIG.

All proceeds derived from this charity affair will be donated to the hospital for the pediatric wing. The public is invited. Admission is $2.00 and tickets can be obtained by calling Miss Margaret Matthews at 427-5031. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Auxiliary members will serve refreshments.

Elks plan dinner

The Hawthorne Elks Lodge #2260 will hold the third annual national foundation dinner dance on Saturday, August 13, commencing at 7:30 pm at the Elks Lodge, Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne.

Music for dancing will be provided by the renowned "Rhythm-Airs Orchestra". The menu will consist of a fresh ham dinner cooked by Chef Geroge Abbood and his assistants. For further information please contact Chairman Bill Matthews at 797-3929, or co-chairman Jim Sisco at 525-5737.

LEGAL NOTICE

A-2434
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division-Passaic County
Docket No. F-3584-76
File #77/394

Wherein WAYNE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION etc., is plaintiff, and BRADFORD N. SCHARF, et als., are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

WEISS AND DE LUCCIA
Attorneys

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of West Milford, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the intersection formed by the center line of Greenwood Lake Turnpike with the center line of Lincoln Avenue formerly called Olcott Road thence running (1) along the aforesaid center line of Greenwood Lake turnpike, north 2 degrees 48 minutes west, 62.50 feet to a bend; thence (2) continuing along the same, north 0 degrees 19 minutes west, 25.15 feet to the most southesterly point of a parcel now or formerly belonging to Roy Banta; thence (3) along the southerly property line of said Banta, south 86 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds east, 153 feet more or less to the westerly shore line of Greenwood Lake; thence (4) southerly along said westerly shore line of Greenwood Lake 90 feet more or less to the easterly prolongation of the aforesaid center line of Lincoln Avenue; thence (5) along the said easterly prolongation, reversing north 86 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds west, 158 feet more or less to the point or place of Beginning.

COMMONLY known as No. 1890 Greenwood Lake Turnpike, West Milford, New Jersey.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Fifty Three Thousand Dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

Ther Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

July 28, August 4, 11, 18
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LEGAL NOTICE

A2442
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-4337-76
File #77/434

Wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, etc. is plaintiff and RAYMOND A. NELSON, et als. are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Edward G. Cohen
Attorney (s)

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

Premesis being in the City of Passaic, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point situate on the westerly side of Martha Place distant 175.00 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Monroe Street and the westerly side of Martha Place, and running thence (1) North 12 degrees 30 minutes West along Martha Place 25.00 feet to a point; thence (2) South 77 degrees 30 minutes West 100.00 feet to a point; thence (3) South 12 degrees 30 minutes East 25.00 feet to a point; thence (4) North 77 degrees 30 minutes East 100.00 feet to the westerly side of Martha Place, the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being further known and designated as Lot No. 41, Block 172, as the same is laid down on a certain map entitled "Map of Property of Meyers Realty Corporation, Passaic, N.J., Wise & Watson, Engrs., February 1904."

Said premises being more commonly known as 43 Martha Place, Passaic, New Jersey.

The above description is in accordance with survey made by Padula & Longo, Engineering & Land Surveying, May 5, 1969.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Sixteen Thousand Dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

August, 11, 18, 25, September 1, 1977
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Boro Bits

Revenue sharing announced

Hawthorne will receive a total share of $93,570 in revenue sharing for the period of October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978, it was announced this week by Congressman Robert A. Roe of the Eighth District of New Jersey. Roe emphasized the fact that local governments are allowed to establish their own spending priorities.

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Raffle license approved

The Board of Commissioners approved a raffle license for the Hawthorne "M" Club to be held on October 1. The group is affiliated with the Muchachos. An application for a raffle license from the Hawthorne Jaycee-ettes was referred to the Department of Public Safety. The drawing is scheduled for November 15 at 177 Third Avenue.

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Bid specifications prepared

Commissioner Harold S. Floyd reported that the borough clerk has been authorized to advertise for bids for snow plowing and road materials. The snow plowing bids will be received on September 7 and road materials will be accepted on September 21.

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Ordinances passed

An ordinance regulating used motorcycle dealerships was passed at the August 3 session of the Board of Commissioners. The ordinance regulating both used car and motorcycle dealerships was divided into two new laws. No. 1297 sets regulations for used car dealerships and No. 1298 sets requirements for used motorcycle dealerships.

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Paterson offers used fire boxes for sale

The City of Paterson has sent a communication to the Borough of Hawthorne offering used fire boxes for sale. Mayor Bay announced that he will speak with city officials about this issue.

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School Board meeting postponed to August 23

The monthly meeting for the Hawthorne Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, August 23 at 8 pm, third floor of the municipal building.

Mrs. Ella Mobius was sworn in last Wednesday as a member of the Hawthorne Board of Adjustment. Pictured at left is Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd and at right, Commissioner Harold S. Floyd. The first woman ever to be appointed to a major board, Mrs. Mobius will attend her first meeting on Monday. She is a 32-year veteran in the banking field and presently serves as treasurer.

Two cases scheduled for Board of Adjustment

Two cases are scheduled to be heard before the Board of Adjustment on Monday, August 15. They are an application by Richard Beekman, 11 Ravine Drive West, to enclose a front porch and another by Guiseppe Cecere, 341 Diamond Bridge Avenue to expand a second floor apartment. The case of J.M. Inc., 160-161 Rea Avenue for an addition to Macaluso's Restaurant is also being held over until this session.

Caballeros win Dream Contest

A crowd of more than 10,000 fans saw the Hawthorne Caballeros win a narrow victory at the Dream Contest in Jersey City on Sunday. The 29th annual event was held in the newly renovated Roosevelt Stadium. The Cabs scored 90.85 just fractions of a point over the Bridgemen, who amassed 90.20.

The Hawthorne corps turned in the best show of their season and have won 10 out of 12 DCA contests. Both losses were to the Sunrisers, once in the Madison Square Garden contest and again Saturday night in Suffern.

This Saturday, the Caballeros will parade in the Passaic County American Legion parade in Clifton and then leave immediately for Lewisburg, Pa. and the big senior show in the evening at Bucknell University Stadium.

All seats are sold out for the DCA World Championships at Allentown, Pa. on September 4. The Cabs will be defending their national title. Prelims begin at 11 am and the corps will be in exhibition in Easton, Pa. the night before.

HAWTHORNE SERVICEMAN

Raymond Diebold of 88 Mountain Avenue, a 1977 graduate of Hawthorne High School, left on August 7, 1977 for Fort Knox, Kentucky for 13 weeks of training with the Army. He was previously serving reserve duty with the 3rd Battalion 113 Infantry Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard in Riverdale, New Jersey. Serving as group leader, he will have eight weeks of basic training and an additional five weeks of training as an Armor Reconnaissance Specialist.

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EDITORIAL

Drum corps exhibit aids public relations

From all reports, the local exhibition staged by the Caballeros and Muchachos here two weeks ago was an overwhelming success. Police estimate that nearly 4000 local residents crowded into the high school athletic field to hear each group perform individual routines of about 18 minutes.

We feel the exhibit was a good means of public relations between the two corps that bear the name "Hawthorne" and the Hawthornites, who may never have seen a professional performance by either group. It's no secret that many local citizens find the corps incessant nightly rehearsals less than entertaining.

For some, the only time they've ever seen the Caballeros and Muchachos in a professional performance has been in a local parade. It's a good idea to provide Hawthorne's residents with a chance to experience the finished product as a means of bringing about more understanding and respect.

Another fiasco

The New Jersey State Legislature has done it again. This time the fiasco bears the title "Tenants Property Tax Rebate Act." We can see the rationale for having tenants share in the property tax rebate, but why should the administration of this bill have to be paid by the local tax department.

It's costing our borough about $1000 just to inform every property owner of the regulations and amount to be divided among tenants. As if that's not enough, we wonder about the penalties imposed by this bill. Who is going to police all landlords to be sure they have properly returned money to their tenants? We think it's another case of passing a bill without due consideration to how it will work out or be enforced.

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Letters to the Editor

The following letters were forwarded to the Press for publication:

162 Forest Avenue
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Honorable Commissioners
Gentlemen:

Recently an elderly man, a neighbor, fell backwards down the cellar steps of his home sustaining a severe laceration of the head and causing profuse bleeding.

On observing the situation, I immediately called police headquarters. Within less than two minutes Officer Leon Bay arrived on the scene. He applied first aid in a very professional manner. While in the process of bandaging the man's head, the ambulance squad arrived. After completing first aid he was taken to Valley Hospital where 10 stitches were necessary to close the wound.

The total elapsed time from the call made to the police and the arrival of the ambulance was less than five minutes.

The residents of Hawthorne can be thankful for having such professional and dedicated police and volunteer corpspersons available in emergencies such as this one.

Sincerely,
Wm. F. Mariani

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Mayor and Commissioners
Borough of Hawthorne
445 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne, New Jersey 07506

Dear Sirs:

This is a letter of commendation of your townsman, Charles Eismann. As you no doubt know, Mr. Eismann, in addition to his volunteer efforts in your community as a member of the Fire Department and Ambulance Corps, also contributes his time and knowledge as a Red Cross Instructor.

He recently completed conducting two Red Cross First Aid Training sessions at both our Elmwood Park plants. We feel the instruction he imparted to the twenty employees who took the course, as well as the Company as a whole, was of invaluable benefit. Also, Mr. Eismann's warm and courteous manner of teaching this important information made it a pleasant experience for us all.

We are pleased to have had the opportunity to work with Mr. Eismann. We feel he is truly a fine representative of your community.

Sincerely,
Biocraft Laboratories, Inc.
Ethyl Andersen
Personnel Director

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a citizen's view

America: It's About Trying

By John W. Gardner

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chairman of Common Cause.

It isn't possible to separate the American Dream from the people who dreamed. Most of the colonists and later immigrants to this land came on their own initiative and were perhaps in their very nature more venturesome than those who remained behind. But some of their attributes can only be explained by the experience on these shores—attributes that came somehow out of the vast land, out of the endless, bustling movement, out of our escape from the burden of history. There was buoyancy, a sense of the future, a taste for improvisation, confidence, a passion for self-improvement, a resilient willingness to keep trying.

Later we came to love success, but that was never what America was about: America was about "trying"—and the opportunity to try.

As the years passed, the American Dream took on deeper, richer, more mature tones. We experienced failure and tragedy. We learned that we were imperfect. We learned that the world was complicated, and that we ourselves were complicated.

Some of the lessons were so bitter, there were observers who thought we'd never recover. And, ironically, the dozen years preceding our 200th birthday were particularly troubled years: assassinations, bitter racial conflict, a hated war and the greatest scandal in our political history.

Americans today are not unmarked by those troubled years. There is uncertainty. There is contempt for much that has been pretentious and false in our national life. But anyone who looks closely will see something else: resilience, stamina, the courage to look at our faults—and under all the noisy, strife-ridden, often self-indulgent surface of our national life, an insistent desire to do better.

We tend to imagine that earlier generations had more "character"; but one must render a mixed judgment. Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century Americans had an essentially youthful notion that nothing could really go wrong for America: every problem would be solved. The Americans from every walk of life today—teachers, business people, workers, professionals and civil servants—who are seriously tackling the problems we face as a nation are, in important ways, more mature. They take a hardier view of life.

Our Founding Fathers knew that humans were flawed and that therefore human societies would be flawed. But the soaring optimism of 19th Century America forgot their wisdom and left it behind. In our attitudes today we are closer to the nation's founders than were the Americans of a century ago. Our sense of mission has been chastened and purged of the pride that goes before a fall.

But we haven't given up. True, there is hypocrisy, self-indulgence and cynicism; and we have our share of rascals and fools. But with respect to most Americans, scratch the surface and you'll find a yearning for something better.

We want to be better people. We want to help make this a better country in a better world. We want our liberty, so that we can continue to work on our problems as a free people. We want justice for everyone—and we know now that some of the obstacles to achieving it are in our own hearts and minds. We still treasure the idea of opportunity—to be what each of us can be as individuals, to be what we can be as a nation.

And we want more down-to-earth things too: a decent life for our kids, a job, respect, dignity in our later years. Most of us know that we've got to work for those things. An endless stream of news stories leave the impression that America is awash with lunatics on parole. But most Americans work hard, raise their kids, love their country, stretch each dollar, mourn their dead, and keep going.

Looking back, I have great affection for the morning optimism of a young nation. But my deepest admiration goes to those many Americans who are keeping America's dream alive today.

From typing to golfing for Vi Gormley

When Vi Gormley retired from the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office on August 1, she marked the end of 31 year career as administrative secretary. Vi came to the office in 1946 to fill in for another secretary who was on maternity leave. Ten prosecutors later, she had advanced to the post of administrative secretary, to the prosecutor and head of the secretarial staff.

A surprise retirement dinner was held in her honor by the prosecutor's staff at The Landmark Restaurant, Route 17. One hundred and twenty people including former prosecutors, co-workers, family and friends attended.

Vi Gormley plays golf, her favorite sport. Vi retired from the Passaic County Prosecutor's office this month.

The dinner was coordinated by Chief Vincent J. De Simone, the prosecutor's office chief. First Assistant Prosecutor Joseph A. Falone was the toastmaster who introduced former prosecutors Joseph D. J. Gourley and Ralph L. Fusco, now a Superior Court Judge and former deputy attorney general.

Also in attendance were golfing friends, Lee Pastore, Nancy Malik and Pat Busch, three former golf champions from the High Mountain Golf Club.

When Vic started at the prosecutor's office, there were two secretaries and a legal staff of six persons. Now the clerical staff alone numbers 50 persons.

In her 31 year career, she has seen some of the most famous criminal cases in Passaic County. The most publicized were the Judy Kavanaugh murder case and the trials of Hurricane Carter and John Artis.

Besides famous cases, there have been prosecutors who have gone on to bigger and better things. One of these was a young assistant prosecutor named Brendan Byrne. Another former prosecutor was Judge Charles S. Joelson, former U.S. Congressman.

Although she's retired, Vi's not about to take life easy. When asked what she does to keep busy, her answer is, "Golf, golf, golf." She's been hitting the links at High Mountain Golf Club, Franklin Lakes, participating in weekly tournaments. When she isn't competing, she's sharpening her skills or playing golf with her husband, Ray, of Ace Photo Engraving in Fair Lawn. She is also co-editor with Ray of the golf club's monthly newsletter. When she isn't golfing, Vi is gardening or splashing oil paints onto a canvas.

She resides at 110 Mawhinney Avenue with her husband, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Harford and their prize brindle boxer, Bonnie Lassie, aptly named for the Scottish ancestry of her mother's family. Her father, the late Everett D. Harford was the Passaic County Chief of Detectives succeeded by Chief Adam Reiser.

Although golfing occupies her time Vi admits that when the snow arrives, she may be back at the typewriter someplace in a part-time job or may consider some kind of volunteer work.

Cubs begin practice Saturday

The Hawthorne Football Cubs' first practice for the Senior and Junior Squads is slated for Saturday morning at 9:00 am at the Diamond Bridge Fields in Goffle Brook Park. Players are asked to report to Senior Head Coach Fred Criscitelli and Junior Head Coach Frank Kabrel in their gym shorts and all purpose shoes or sneakers.

Both teams are returning from another successful North Jersey Junior Football League season. The Seniors lost their last game, the only defeat of the season, by a blocked punt in the final quarter. The Junior Team is the defending NJJFL Division 1 Champions.

New players are still welcomed and should report to either head coach. The senior players should be no older than 13 by October 1, 1977, weigh between 80-135 lbs. and be in elementary school. Junior players shall be no older than 11 by October 1, 1977 and weigh between 60-115 lbs.

Both squads have all positions open, although a few outstanding veterans are returning to each team. Players will prepare for their opening night game at the Allison N. King field on Friday, September 9 at 7:00 pm against Wyckoff.

All boys that do not earn enough playing time on Saturdays will play in a "B" schedule on Sunday afternoons, complete with their own cheerleading squads.

Physicals for high school sports set for August 17

All male athletes for football, soccer and cross country should report to the high school gymnasium for physical exams at 8:30 am on Wednesday, August 17. All female athletes for field hockey, tennis, volleyball and cross country should report at 9:45 am on the same day.

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Engagements

Michelle McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. McMahon of 18 Second Avenue, Hawthorne, N.J. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Michelle McMahon to Joseph J. Siracuse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siracuse of 200 Bay 43rd Street, Brooklyn, New York.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Hawthorne High School, and the Berkeley School of Merchandising, East Orange. She is employed by General Felt Industries, Saddle Brook.

Her fiance is a Fire Fighter with the New York City Fire Department. He is a graduate of Staten Island Community College and John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York.

The wedding is planned for August 26, 1978.

Weddings

Pursley — Nagle

Miss Cindy Nagle, daughter of Mrs. Ivola Nagle of Sac City, Iowa was united in marriage with William Pursley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pursley of 15 Seventh Ave., Hawthorne. Marriage vows were exchanged at St. Anthony's R.C. Church in Hawthorne with Father DeMattia officiating.

The double ring ceremony was followed by a lawn reception at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pursley served as matron of honor and best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Dale of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride attended Iowa Central in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Her husband, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, will be attending Peru State College in Peru, Nebraska. The couple will reside in that community.

Barker — Grant

Miss Mary Lynne Grant, daughter of Mrs. Mae Grant of 509 Goffle Hill Road, and the late Edward Grant, became the bride of James W. Barker of Lake Hopatcong, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of 65 Second Ave., at St. Anthony's R.C. Church here.

The double ring ceremony was followed by a reception for 170 guests at Perona Farms, Andover.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Lake Hopatcong. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Paterson. She is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Her husband, a graduate of Lincoln Technical Institute, served with the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a technical instructor with O.M.C. Training Center, Fairfield.

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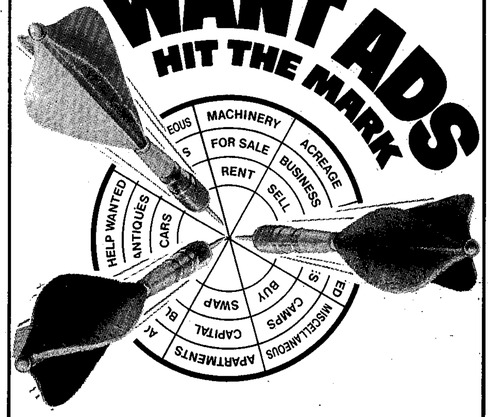

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Li'l League draft announced

The Hawthorne Li'l League coaches and managers held a draft to select players from the midget league for next year's Li'l League season. The selection was made in reverse order of that team's final standings. For example, the first place teams had last draft pick. Results were:

ALDI'S
Paul Rainey - Elks
Bob Christie - Lakeview Farms
Matt Fox - Bender Real Estate
Chris Roeder - P.B.A.
Richard Kasperowicz - Boro Pharmacy

MELE'S
Mark Ptak - Brothers 2
Mike Cianni - Diamond Liquors
Kenny Hauser - Elks
James Kenny - Elks
Joe Giudice - Boro Pharmacy

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Don Lagreca - Lakeview Farms
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Kenny Iannacone - Red Duck
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Kurt Vreeland - P.B.A.
Steve Robinson - Brothers 2

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Ron Gurlich - Red Duck
Dan Finlay - Red Duck
Darren Hartung - Granny's
Roger Gambuti - Diamond Liquors
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Hawthorne out of championship tournament

by Steve Nuiver

Montville defeated Wanaque 13-9 and now will play the winner of Park Ridge and Fair Lawn for the fifth annual Hawthorne Li'l League tournament championship on Friday night 8:15 on Wagaraw 1 field.

Montville edged Ramsey 6-2 and Wanaque ousted Kinnelon 5-0 before they met face to face on Tuesday evening.

Hawthorne won a come-from-behind 8-3 victory over West Paterson in the second round, but fell to Fair Lawn 12-2 in the third round. Tom Scrable hit his third and fourth home runs of the tourney for Fair Lawn in the contest. Mike Sabatello cracked out three hits for the Hawthorne squad.

"We were victimized by errors and mental mistakes," Tony Miniaci, manager of the Hawthorne All-Stars, lamented.

Park Ridge won the right to play Fair Lawn in the semi-finals by blasting Ringwood in the third round and beating Midland Park 7-6 in the fourth round. Fair Lawn topped Oakland 4-0 in the fourth round, after the latter beat Wayne 14-2. Bob Graziano pitched a no-hitter for Fair Lawn striking out 13 in the process.

Before meeting Park Ridge, Midland Park eeked by Franklin Lakes 2-1 in the third round.

Earlier, in the second zeroed round, Wanaque Elmwood Park 8-0. Craig Jobes hurled the shutout for Wanaque. Ramsey handled Fairfield 8-5 with three runs in the sixth to tie and three more in the seventh to record the victory.

Cassellix's home run helped propel Oakland to an 11-10 triumph over Montvale. P. Hehring's five hits led Franklin Lakes to a 22-0 crushing of Guttenburg. In a free-wheeling hitters' game Fair Lawn drove over North Haledon 13-11. Scrable had three hits for the winners, including a home run.

Kinnelon sneaked by Garfield 4-3. Montville washed out Saddle Brook 5-2 and Midland Park kayoed Westwood 6-5 after the latter had erupted for five runs in the sixth inning to tie the score.

In other second round action, Wayne topped Cedar Grove, Park Ridge trounced Rivervale and Ringwood received a bye since Packanack Lake pulled out of the tourney at the last minute.

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Single step enrollment at Upsala

A Single Step Admissions Day will be held by Upsala College East Orange today, for qualified students who are still undecided about what college to attend. Students who bring with them their official transcripts and other papers will be processed the same day instead of waiting the usual two to three week periods.

The college also will intitiate a new computer process in which students with completed Parent Confidential Statement (PCS) will be given on the same day an estimate of the amount of financial aid they will receive at Upsala. Accepted students will complete course selection and will be able to attend classes on Wednesday, September 7, when the fall semester begins, without further processing.

Marjorie Cooke, Upsala's associate director of admissions, said it was decided to hold the accelerated admissions day because recent years have shown there is a pool of students still undecided during the summer months about their college plans and those who wish to transfer from other colleges.

"Since Upsala still has classroom openings and a considerable sum of financial aid available to prospective students, it was decided to hold a special day at which there will be quick processing of qualified students," Mrs. Cooke pointed out. "Such an on-the-spot session will avert the uncertainty of a waiting period in late summer."

Prospective students are requested to bring with them their official transcripts, SAT scores, $15 application fee, and completed copy of their PCS form. This information will be reviewed by an admissions committee after which accepted students will be able to pre-register and meet their faculty advisors the same day.

The Single Step Admissions Day, which is for transfer and day and evening students, will take place from 10 am to 3 pm in the Upsala College Center on Prospect Street, East Orange. Further details may be obtained by calling (201) 266-7191.

College Campus

Edward J. Milbrook graduated from Montclair State with a double major in physics and mathematics. He has accepted a partial teaching-assistantship at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, where he will pursue his master's in physics.

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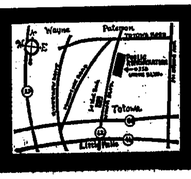

Pharmacy Topics

by James Melcon

Doctor in Florida has set up a rehabilitation center for cardiac patients. Exercise, medicine, diet - even group therapy - are covered.

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One doctor in California has found some correlation between ulcers and "mixed dominance" (where natural lefties were forced to use the right hand, for instance).

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Researchers in England and Ire-land have tested an anti-hypertensive drug - Methyldopa - on pregnant women and found it safe.

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Internist at University of Texas Medical Branch reports good results treating sickle-cell anemia patients in a high-pressure chamber for short periods. Seems it forces extra oxygen into the tissues.

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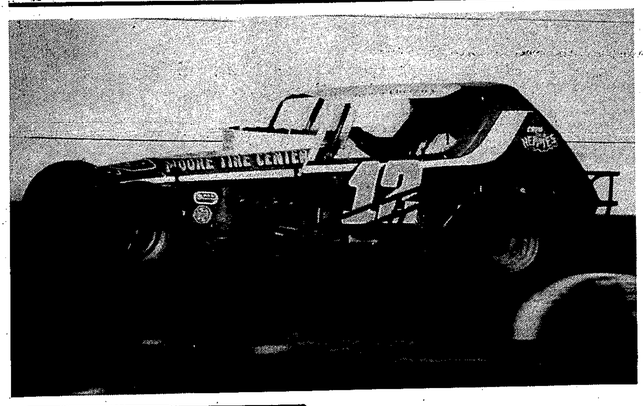

Kevin Collins, of Nazareth, Pa., experiencing his best year ever in modified competition, won his second consecutive feature and fourth of the year at Middletown on Saturday. Young Collins currently leads in points at Nazareth Speedway and has six features to his credit there. Photo by Hank Nagelhout

Marshall records second best time

Jimmy Marshall III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Jr. raced his horse to its second best time at Monticello Raceway on August 8. The horse, Mountain Ebony, owned by Gail, Rodger and Thelma Marshall, finished in two minutes, eight seconds.

Jimmy, a 1976 graduate of Hawthorne High, has an "A" license and is trainer and driver for many other horses at the William Aiken Farm.

The Grapevine

By Joe Friedman

All that glitters may be gold, but all that bubbles is not necessarily Champagne. There are many types of sparkling wine - vin mousseux, spumanti, sekt are some of the names you'll see.

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Officially, the name Champagne can be used only for certain wine made from certain grapes in the Champagne region of France. American wineries use the name, but European vintners, outside of Champagne, may not.

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The best sparkling wine is made by the Champagne method - fermented a second time in the bottle, the cork and sediment frozen and disgorged, and the bottle refilled and recorked. The label says: "Fermented in this bottle" and the little bubbles last.

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If the label says "Fermented in the bottle," this means that the wine is fermented (second fermentation) in one bottle and then transferred after disgorgement of the sediment into another bottle.

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Auto Racing Scene

By Hank Nagelhout

With just two laps to go, Kevin Collins ruined Bobby Green's upset bid Saturday night at the Orange County Fair Speedway. Collins, starting back in 22nd spot in the 26 car 30-lap modified stock car feature, scored his second consecutive victory, ducking under former Sportsman champion Green coming out of turn four with the two laps to go signal waving.

Green had set the pace since taking over from Tiny Milano on a 5th lap restart, building up an almost unsurmountable lead until a 21st lap yellow flag eventually proved to be what Collins needed. Green ended up a close second with Danny Mitchell right behind in third spot. Rounding out the top ten were Tom Hager, Bobby Bottcher, Bob Dini, Don Kreitz, Hank Goranson, Loren Holland Jr. and Bob SanFilippo.

Richie Smith notched his second feature win of the season in the sportsman division over runnerup Eddie Davis, followed by Bill Mingey, Bill Eggers, Brett Hearn and Bryan Kantner.

Bobby Bottcher ended a two year win drought at the Nazareth Speedway Sunday, easily outdistancing runnerup Buzzie Reutimann. Third spot when to Tom Hager who was followed by Rich Eurich, Sammy Beavers, and Gary Balough.

The sportsman feature was a cliffhanger with Jeff Yasinsac barely edging 10-time winner Brett Hearn at the checkered flag, for his second win of the year. Richie Smith took third, followed by Rich Yetter, Jack Kibblehouse and Bryan Kantner.

During intermission Sunday at Nazareth, drivers went through the stands taking up a collection for modified driver Charlie Shire, injured at Nazareth earlier in the season. About $1300. was donated by the generous fans.

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by Michael Levine

I'M MAD AS HELL & I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE ANYMORE!!! Have you had it listening to talk show hosts like **Dinah Shore** try and sing pop songs like "Bad, Bad, Leroy Brown". Have you ever had the sudden urge to run to the bathroom and throw-up after listening to **Mike Douglas** sing "Feelings". The last time **Merv Griffin** laced into "My Way", did you pull out your handkerchief and wave surrender. If so, I think you should join a new organization I have formed called "Victory Over Moronic and Idiotic Talk show hosts" or **V.O.M.I.T.** It's purpose is to have national laws passed against the polluting of our television air waves. To become a charter member of V.O.M.I.T., just send in a mutilated picture of any of the three mentioned above to: V.O.M.I.T., %Spotlites, 201 Cross Street, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024....The **Tony Orlando** and **Dawn** concert at the **Westchester Premier Theatre** next month has been cancelled due to the long overdue retirement from show business of Mr. Orlando....**Mark Hamil,** the young star of **"Star Wars"** is fighting to keep his good looks following a bad motorcycle accident. The damage from the accident, which could have killed him, may have scarred for life....Actress **Rita Hayworth's** estate has been turned over to a conservator now that a court has declared her mentally ill and an alcoholic....As we have already mentioned, we are going to devote an entire upcoming column to answering your questions about show business. Send your questions to: **Spotlites,** 201 Cross Street, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024 and we will send you a **Free** T-shirt iron on decal of a popular rock group....

After almost a year with nothing new on the poster scene, we are happy to announce that the Silvet Corp. is introducing a new line of color posters 22 x 34 featuring **Barry Manilow, Peter Frampton, Star Wars, Fleetwood Mac,** and **Kris Kristofferson.** Keep an eye out for them in your favorite poster store, they are beautiful....There seems to be strong basis for the rumor that the book **"The Bribe"** about former Fort Lee, N.J. Mayor **Burt Ross** is going to be made into a major motion picture with a major Hollywood star....The **Tappan Zee Playhouse** in Nyack, N.Y. is reopening after being closed for the past two years. The theater will be open all year round....The five top grossing films in the country this week are **Star Wars, Orca, The Deep, New York, New York, & The Other Side of Midnight**...**"I'm In You"** is not nearly the success for **Peter Frampton**....Reviews of the recent **Alice Cooper** concert in N.Y.C. were bad, bad, bad....**Charlie's Angels** will definitely be returning to A.B.C. this season without **FF-M.** They will be on an hour earlier-Wednesday 9 to 10 pm. ....The all female rock group-**Ben Her** will be making an appearance at **Nobody's Inn** in Mahwah on Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20....This is one of the better months for movies on TV. August 12-**Play Misty For Me,** August 13-**Paper Lion,** August 16-**For Pete's Sake**....The new movie, "Heroes" starring **Henry "The Fonz" Winkler** and **Sally "The Flying Nun" Fields** is almost ready for release. The story revolves around a Vietnam war vet....**Mason Reese's** summer replacement show was a big flop recently. Surveys indicated that people couldn't stand looking at his ugly face....

Area arts

Gloria Band to entertain in Goffle Brook Park, August 17

On Wednesday, August 17, at 8:00 pm, the Hawthorne Jaycees will sponsor a concert at the bandstand near the old Rea Mansion (now the site of the Passaic County Area Office on Aging) at Rea Avenue and Goffle Road in the Goffle Brook Park. The event, sponsored by the Jaycees each year, will feature the music of the Gloria Band of North Haledon, a frequent attraction at parades throughout the area.

The show is hosted annually by the Jaycees and will be free to the public. Band Director Don Butterfield promises an evening of fun and song under the stars, so the Jaycees invite you to be there. The rain date is August 18, also at 8:00 pm.

NJ State Fair Sept. 9

The New Jersey State Fair, the oldest fair in America and one of the largest in the East, opens for its 232nd year on Route 33, Hamilton Township, N.J., Friday, September 9.

Open days and nights, the New Jersey State Fair will continue through Sunday, September 18. The Fair, under the direction of master showman George A. Hamid, Jr., offers a wide variety of free exhibits, entertainment and attractions for all members of the family. It is the Garden State's annual display of agricultural, industrial, educational and entertainment progress.

Business firms, organizations, government agencies and entertainment attractions desiring to participate in the festivities of this year's edition of the New Jersey State Fair are invited to write to: Public Relations Department, New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, N.J. 08604.

In addition to the free agricultural, industrial and educational exhibits, free grandstand shows will be presented throughout the run of the fair.

Acres and acres of spectacular thrill rides, games, shows and attractions will also be featured on the mamoth midways during the entire run of the fair.

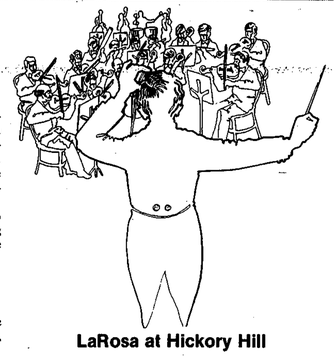
Folk festival planned

The largest International Folk Festival ever held in New Jersey will be presented for the four days of September 2, 3, 4 and 5 over the Labor Day Weekend at Vernon Valley.

The gala festival will feature German and Polish music, entertainment and dancing daily from noon to 10 pm, plus an overflowing of domestic and international brews, plus a variety of ethnic foods.

For the younger set of all ages, the Vernon Valley International Folk Festival will offer rides, games, trout fishing contests, skateboard competitions, sky rides, grass skiing, the area's popular Alpine Slide ride, and booths featuring a variety of old world crafts.

Vernon Valley can be reached by car by taking Route 80 West to Route 23 North or Route 15 North to Route 94 North.



LaRosa at Hickory Hill

Julius LaRosa, former singer on the Arthur Godfrey television show and most recently a disc jockey on WNEW radio, will appear Saturday, August 13 at the Hickory Hill Country Club on Totowa Road.

Despite compiling the largest listening audience for his New York radio time spot, LaRosa has left his position. "I want to get back to doing what I love best, entertaining the public," LaRosa said.

LaRosa gained notoriety after being fired in front of his audience by his discoverer, Godfrey. Since then LaRosa has sung in clubs throughout the country. Most recently he appeared at Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus.

Shatner play extended

Michael P. Iannucci, Producer of the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Paramus, today announced extension of the William Shatner-Yvette Mimieux psychological thriller, "Tricks of the Trade", for a second week, through August 14.

Iannucci said advance sale and early demand for the tickets was so strong that he prevailed upon the stars to rearrange their schedules to allow for the second week in Paramus.

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Recreation Track Meet scheduled for Aug. 17

Track meet - The 1977 summer recreation program will officially close on Friday, August 19. The culmination of the program will be on Wednesday, August 17, when the annual track meet will take place at the high school complex. The meet will begin at 9:30 am and ribbons will be given to all first, second and third place winners. At the end of the meet all contestants will receive soda compliments of the Board of Recreation.

A keen rivalry has been developing among the centers. The track meet should answer some of the questions about which center is the best, Lincoln (Lambert's Loonies don't think so); Roosevelt (Washington is ready for them especially after the bike ride); Jefferson (well the high school feels they are a push over). It all comes down to Wednesday, August 17 at the high school. Talk is cheap-performance is what counts.

The most popular day of the summer was held this past week — free ice cream day. Over 2500 ice cream pops were distributed to the youth of the borough at each center compliments of the Board of Recreation.

Boys Club News

Soccer

The next two soccer clinics on Wednesday will be team scrimmages. League play will start in September. One hundred and twelve boys were drafted on teams.

Whiffle ball

The whiffle ball league is in its third week. This week the Yank's upset the Pirates by a score of 9-0. Clint Schoen was the winning pitcher. Art Neiskins and Clint Schoen were hitting stars with nine for 10. Scott Smith and Russel Sehon were the defensive stars.

Champs Program

Art Neiskens was this week's winner. The event was the standing broad jump. He jumped 5'6". Second place went to Jon Algera who jumped 5'5¼" Russel Schon was third with a 5' jump. Art Neiskens and Anthony Puluse are tied for the league with 24 points each. In second place is John Algera with 23 and in third, Ed McGreen with 21 points. Thru nine events are left. Each week a boy receives a medal for winning. A trophy will be awarded at the end of the program.

Movies

This week it was Jerry Lewis Week. Next week will be Science fiction week.

The newest program at the Club has been our cooking class. This week the boys baked apple pies. If you want to learn how to be a junior chef, this class is held on Fridays at 2 pm.

Volunteers are needed for the following programs; Arts and Crafts, wrestling, self defense (martial arts), cooking. Anyone who has special qualities and would like to volunteer and start a class call Paul at the club. Coaches are needed for the winter basketball program.

Outstanding helpers of the week were Alex Taccolino and Timothy Maggiore.

Tournaments in chess, checkers, backgammon and table tennis are now under way at each center. On Tuesday, August 16 the winners at each center will meet at the high school for a meet of champions.

Bowling: A very competitive tournament is now under way at the GMC Bowling Lanes. The bowling tournament and the bowling season will come to a conclusion on Tuesday. Trophies will be given to all winners in their age group.

Movies: Lincoln School 8:00 to 10:00 pm — Last call to see your favorite cartoons. Wednesday, night, August 17, will be the last evening to see the Walt Disney cartoons under the stars.

Tennis: The very successful tennis lessons for adults and children will come to an end on Wednesday, August 17. Mr. Cavo has reported that attendance was excellent this year.

Arts/Crafts - Mrs. Bryson reports that there is still time to complete any crafts that are under way. If any children have a project at their center please pick them up by Thursday, August 18.

Shows and prize winners for the past week — A stuffed animal contest was held at Diamond Bridge center. Winners were: Clint Shoen, biggest; Johanna Kurdock, scariest; Mike Piepoli, most unusual.

At Washington a Sorry tournament had three winners: first, Michael White; second, Ron Giannella; third, Sandy White.

Gigi Reckenbeil won first place in a scavenger hunt at the high school. Andrea Deyden was second and Tony Milic, third.

At Jefferson a block counting contest was won by Mary Jo Traino, John Resch, and Kathy Sneden. Dave Majury, Scott Chamberlin, and Pat O'Hagen were winners in a water balloon throwing contest.

At Lincoln a bubble gum contest was held. Carol Michalski had the biggest; Tracy Shortway, smallest; Matt Kaminski, messiest.

Tennis tournament begins August 22

The annual Board of Recreation Tennis Classic will be held from August 22 to September 3. Anyone who has a borough tennis badge is eligible to participate.

Registration will begin on August 6 and continue until August 17. Forms may be picked up at the Hawthorne tennis courts, Monday and Wednesday mornings between 9 and 11 am or Tuesday evenings between 6 and 8 pm. Registration papers are also available in the municipal building, second floor, department of public works office. All forms must be completed and returned by August 17 to Bob Cavo, Hawthorne's tennis instructor, who will run the tournament.

Competition will be held in the following categories: junior, under 13 years of age as of July 31; teen, 13 to 17 years old; men's and women's 18 to 44; seniors, 45 years or older. Events will consist of singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jennie Winkler

Jennie Brokaw Winkler, 80, died Wednesday after a short illness. Born in Hawthorne, she lived here all her life. She was a member of Rea Avenue Reformed Church and the church's Woman's Guild.

She was predeceased by her husband, Abraham in 1976.

Surviving are two sons, William and Bert, both of Hawthorne; two daughters, Mrs. Nicholas (Dorothy) Reitsma of Prospect Park and Mrs. Peter (Vina Maye) Molenaar of Hawthorne; a sister, Mrs. Matilda Gustorf of Hawthorne; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Browning Forshay Funeral Home.

Kristine Comendant of Elmwood Park and Kathy and Heather Suhaka of North Haledon enjoy the festivities at Mormon Pioneer Day celebrated by the Fardale Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on July 23.

Mormons celebrate Pioneer Day

On Saturday July 24, members of the Fardale Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints celebrated Mormon Pioneer Day by holding a parade on the chapel grounds. It was not a typical parade of galloping stallions, glittering floats and gorgeous beauties. Instead, it consisted of boys and girls aged three to 12, from the church's Primary Organization who dressed in long gingham dresses and bonnets or denim trousers, shirts and cowboy boots. Some rode in wagons, some pushed carts, others walked.

This parade commemorated the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in the Great Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, after several months of sacrifices, illness and tragedies on their trek across the plains. It was on that very day 130 years ago that leader Brigham Young, lying ill in a wagon, looked over the desert valley, stretched out his hand and declared, "This is the right place."

Following the parade was a program consisting of a speech by Stephen Huntington of Hawthorne, music, dinner and games. Most members went home full, tired and happy, but all with a greater appreciation of and love for their Mormon pioneer ancestors.

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Officer from Pueblo will tell his story

James Bjornstad, director of the research organization, "The Institute of Contemporary Christianity," will speak tonight at the summer Bible Conference of the Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208, Hawthorne, on the topic, "Why Eastern Religions Win Young Americans." Friday the theme will be "The So-Called 'Death' Experience," and on Saturday the closing message in this series will be "Skepticism versus the Christian Faith."

Mr. Bjornstad is an instructor in philosophy and theology at the Northeastern Bible College in Essex Fells, New Jersey, and is the author of several books on present-day religious issues.

Sunday morning at the 8:30 and 11 am services Pastor Herrmann G. Braunlin will preach.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Lt. Commander Stephen R. Harris, who was Intelligence Officer on the U.S.S. Pueblo at the time it was seized by North Korea, with the crew of 88 men, and was held prisoner for almost a year, will tell his story, "My Anchor Held!"

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings there will be films on the Christian home by Howard Hendricks and Bruce Larsen on the subjects, "The Christian Home," "Discipline in the Home," and "Teenagers in the Home." Each film will be followed by a discussion time led by Pastor Herrman Braunlin and Pastor Donald Harris of the Hawthorne Gospel Church. Ron Hutchcraft of Campus Life will conclude the series on "The Strength of the Family" on Thursday and Friday evenings, August 18 and 19.

The weeknight services are at 7:45 pm and the Sunday services are at 8:30 and 11:00 am and 7 o-clock in the evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Blessed Sacrament plans play about the Rosary

The Rosary Society of Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church, Paterson, will sponsor a play performed by seven permanent deacons of the Paterson Diocese. It is entitled: "The Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary". This inspiring enactment will take place in Blessed Sacrament Church, E. 18th & 6th Avenue, Paterson, on Wednesday, September 7, beginning with Liturgy at 7:30 pm. The public is invited with no admission charge.

St. Anthony opening date

Sister Michael Vincent, O.P., principal of St. Anthony's School, has announced that school will open on Monday, September 12. The school office will be open mornings from 8:00 to 12:00 during the week of September 6. Parents wishing to register children for the new pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, or any other grade may do so during that week. Parents are requested to bring health records at the time of registration.

Church News

FIRST REFORMED
Sunday, August 14
10:00 am - Morning worship service - child care provided. Guest minister: The Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Sermon: "You Can't Keep Jesus In A Box"
10:00 am - Sunday School for three and four-year-olds
7:00 pm - Youth fellowship
Monday, August 15
7:30 pm - Youth emphasis committee

REA AVENUE REFORMED
Sunday, August 14
11:00 am Morning worship service with guest minister, Rev. Trevar Ardill.

No evening worship service's for month of August.

HAWTHORNE UNITED METHODIST
Sunday, August 14
10 am Morning Worship The Rev Dr. Michael D Ryan, Professor of Theology, The Theological School Drew University, will be guest preacher

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Sunday, August 14
Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost
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Thu. "Why Eastern Religions Win Young Americans"
Fri. "The So-Called 'Death' Experiences"
Sat. "Skepticism versus the Christian Faith"
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Sun. PASTOR BRAUNLIN will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
7 pm LT. COMMANDER STEPHEN R. HARRIS, Intelligence Officer on the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was seized by No. Korea.
Mon. Film: "THE CHRISTIAN HOME"
Tue. Film: "DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME"
Wed. Film: "TEENAGERS IN THE HOME"
Thu., Fri. RON HUTCHCRAFT, "The Strength of the Family"
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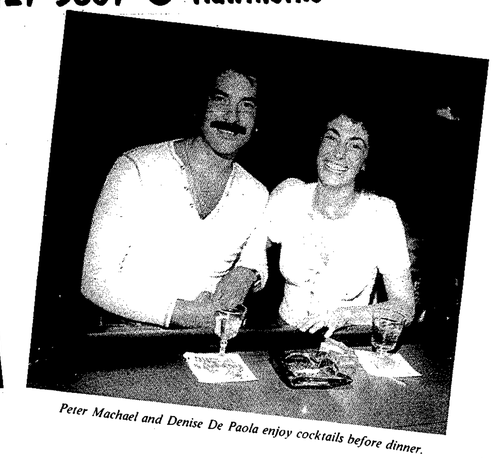

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Sixth annual event:

Seniors dinner-dance a great success

Six years ago a small group of senior citizens wanted to get together for an evening out. Although there were plenty of activities for their age group within Hawthorne's golden age clubs, most of the events took place in the afternoon or morning. So a group of ladies went to the Tides and made arrangements for a senior citizen dinner dance — an event which was attended by about 85 people.

This year the event was opened up to all seniors from Hawthorne, Prospect Park, Haledon and North Haledon and was publicized by the Hawthorne Area Nutrition Center. As a result nearly 300 people attended this year's affair held Friday, August 5 at the Tides, North Haledon.

Jean Presto, who coordinated the dinner-dance called the event "an outstanding evening out for the seniors." She introduced the following representatives of the area's senior citizen clubs: Jane Ruhren, president of the Jolly Seniors; Rose Francisco, president of the Golden Horizen Club and Emma Croughan, president of the Golden Harvesters, all of Hawthorne; Tom Hane of the North Haledon

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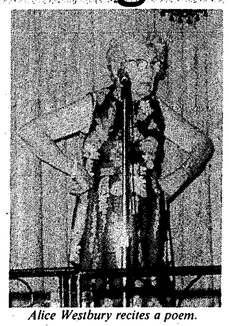
The dance floor was always crowded at the Tides Friday night.



Alice Westbury recites a poem.

Jean Presto (left) with Ben Nestico, owner of the Tides.

Joe Gooter told of the lighter side of growing old.

Golden Harvesters

by Rose Perrone

Eighty four members attended the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday, August 8. Three guests were present: Ann Horvath, Mary Conklin and Theresa De Carlo. President Emma Croughan conducted the meeting.

Chairlady Marion Pezzutti is planning a trip for the group sometime in October.

The Hawthorne Theater will be selling tickets for senior citizens at $1.50 per person to see five shows beginning September 27. Elizabeth Benninger and Ethel Terhune were welcomed back after an absent.

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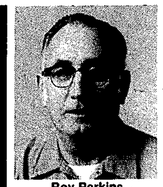
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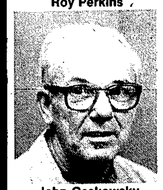
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Seniors night out

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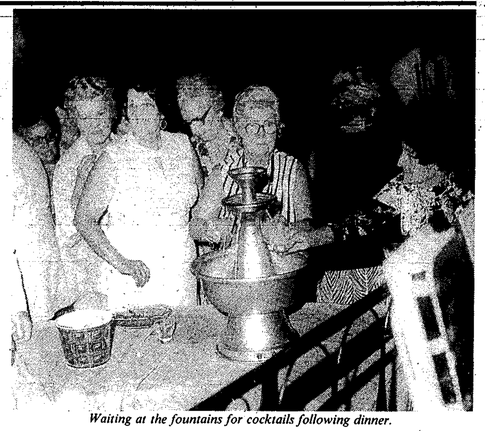
senior citizen club; Margaret Nielsen of the Prospect Park senior citizen club; Ida Krisner of the Haledon senior citizens and Joan Stroud, director of the Hawthorne Area Nutrition Center.

Entertainment was provided by the Blue Bell Clefs, retired members of New Jersey Bell Telephone, who have organized a band that plays at various events such as this. Joe Gooter, noted humorist who is sponsored by Garden State Farms, gave a talk entitled "Milking the Most Out of Life." One of his favorite quotes, he told the group, is one by Mark Twain, "Age is mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

He also sparked his remarks with jokes about growing old. "It's great to grow old. If you don't grow old you're dead." Gooter commented that one of the economic problems that comes with each birthday is that "the candles cost more than the cake." He told the seniors that age brings "intelligence, experience and irregularity."

The seniors themselves added to the entertainment. Joe Martin played the harmonica and Alice Westbury recited a poem for the group. Most of the evening was spent dancing and socializing. Everyone enjoyed a full course dinner and cocktails in a seniors' night-out.

For many, this event provided a chance to socialize with their friends.



Waiting at the fountains for cocktails following dinner.

Jolly Seniors

by Regina Casner

A party for August birthday celebrants was held last Wednesday by the Jolly Seniors. They are Jean Presto, Vita Withers, Carrie Nydam, Mary Romanie, Margaret Kaiser and Regina Castner.

Tresurer Dorothy Reid read the financial report. Mabel Clewell, sunshine lady, informed the group that Cora Cetani, Regina Demski and Vita Withers are ill.

Jean Presto announced that the Hawthorne Theatre will start a new series in September. The cost will be $1.50 for five shows for senior citizens.

On August 25, the Nutrition Center will sponsor a trip to Tomahawk Lakes. Buses will leave at 9 am. The cost is $4. For more infomation contact Joan Strehl at the center, 427-1027.

Anyone wishing to donate small gifts for nursing homes for Christmas is asked to contact Jean Presto, 427-5912.

Golden Circle

by Beatrice Meuer

President Helen Gerrish conducted the August 4 meeting of the Golden Circle with 87 members and one guest, Anne Gross attending. Tickets are now available for the trip to Shadow Brook Inn on Thursday August 18. Members who celebrated their August birthdays are the following: Ceil Bossart, Albertina Canova, Beatrice Merker, Jean Presto, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Hettering, Sevea Olsson, Caroline Tutt, John Neworski, and Carol Hagan.

Golden Horizons Club

by Marie Budnick

St. Anthony's Golden Horizon Club of Hawthorne met recently with 97 members and four guests present. Mary Berendowski, Evelyn Coyle, Ann Del Gaudio, James Del Gaudio, Joseph Doyle, John Fickinger, Evelyn Fox, Helen Keyes, Angela Niewarski, Virginia Pagano, Elizabeth Witten, were July birthday celebrants.

Ronnie and John Schlendorf gave their report on the Lukans Farm trip.

The second anniversary dinner of the organization will be held at the Bethwood on September 21.

A bus ride to the Garden State Center for the performance of "Madame Butterfly" is planned for September 16. Members can make reservations at the next meeting to be held on Friday, August 12 at 1:30 pm in the school cafeteria.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Gerald O'Shaughnessey who was the first president of the organization. Get well wishes were extended to Patrick Kennedy, Frank Salerno and Russell Gould.

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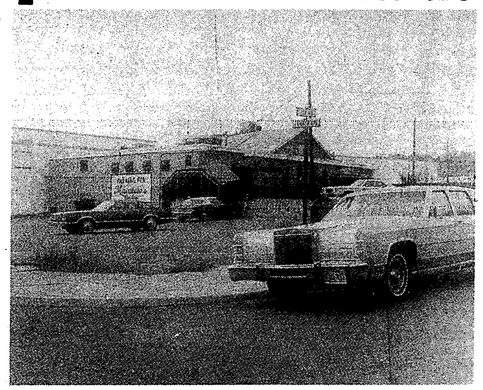
Conditions imposed to guarantee parking space:

Variance passed for Macaluso addition

After three months of hearings on an application for the expansion of Macaluso's Restaurant, the Board of Adjustment passed a variance with strict conditions for the proposed parking requirements. In the August hearing held Monday evening, attorney George Orthman represented J.M. Inc., the corporation which owns the restaurant.

The attorney explained that a contract of sale had been presented to the board to show that Macaluso would purchase property from Joseph Haskoor at the corner of Rea and Fourth Avenues to be used as a parking lot.

Board attorney James Evers told the board that the contract was received on August 12, but it had no closing date. An addendum specifying the date of October 1 was delivered on Monday. Another document that was requested to clarify this case was a guarantee that Macaluso would keep the Haskoor property for parking use as long as the restaurant business was in existence. Evers explained that since the contract showed Haskoor to be the mortgage holder, the board would need assurance that the condition would extend to the mortgagor.



Scene shows location of the Vander Eems property, one of four area utilized for customer parking by Macaluso's Restaurant.

The board attorney suggested that since the applicant had to go before the Planning Board for site plan approval, the matter could be held over for final decision at the September session.

This suggestion prompted the applicant Joseph Macaluso to express his feelings on the length of time that this case has consumed. "We have tried to meet every request and every detail requested by the board. This case has been going on since May and if it's delayed past September, it means that we will not be able to begin construction until spring."

Macaluso added "I feel that the board does not trust me and Mr. Haskoor. I feel hurt. I feel upset. At this point, I don't feel like putting up an addition. I can't see why it should take so long."

Board vice-president John Coughlin answered the applicant. "It's not a question of not trusting you. We on the board are bound by rules and regulations. We had hoped to straighten this matter out tonight, but it seems that the issues are still not clarified to the board's satisfaction."

Macaluso's attorney told the board that in practical terms, the parking space would actually accommodate more cars than was indicated on the plot plan because the restauranteur intended to use valet parking. "I think Mr. Macaluso has met the board requirements." He added that the restaurant fills a need in the community.

"His parking lots are well kept and clean in an area that has older buildings. The new lot will increase the aesthetics of the area by putting new where there was old. Mr. Macaluso trades under his name. He has pride in his business and hopes to make his restaurant a showplace in Hawthorne" said Orthman.

Board member Ray Hallock reminded the attorney that even with the new parking property, Macaluso would still not be able to meet the parking requirements. I think the reason for the delay has to do with a lack of communication. "At the first meeting, we were told we'd have a contract immediately and we got a copy just before the second meeting. I have a problem with the title exchange and restrictions on use of the purchase property for parking. I tend to favor the application, but feel the variance should be granted with restrictions."

Evers added that with restrictions on the variance for title transfer, the applicant would not even be able to get a building permit until the transaction is complete. If there has been a delay, it has not been the fault of the Adjustment Board. I don't want the board to be bumrapped for it."

At this point, a recess was requested by Orthman to confer with his client about restrictions on title exchange or parking use guarantee.

After a long recess; the attorney summed up the case as follows. Parking lot #2 which was purchased from the Susquehanna Railroad and parking lot #3, which is the property to be purchased from Haskoor, will be guaranteed for customer parking as long as the restaurant is in existence.

Ray Hallock then made a motion to grant the variance for the restaurant addition, subject to the applicant executing an agreement to restrict the use of lots 31, 32, 33 in block 131 to parking as shown on the plot plan dated August 11, 1977 for exclusive use of lot 1, block 166. The agreement will presuppose a valid title in the applicant in the said lots 31, 32, 33 and would have to take priority over any and all other liens or claims of any person, entities, and would have to be in such form to meet approval of the attorney of the Board of Adjustment and the attorney of the Planning Board.

The application is for a 2261 square foot addition that would increase the total building size to 4961 square feet. The renovation would provide room for 50 additional seats and would involve moving the bar from the main dining room and installing a coat check room, ladies room and vestibule on the first floor.

The ordinance requires 60 parking spaces. Throughout the case, Macaluso has presented a plan for 10 spaces leased from the railroad and 25 on property leased from Van Der Eems on Fourth Avenue. There will be nine spaces on property purchased from the railroad and another 20 on the proposed Haskoor lot.

Two restaurants on Tuesday:

Local businesses target of burglars

Local businesses have been the target of break and entries in the borough within the past two weeks. Yesterday morning a break and entry was reported at the Abbey Restaurant, Garfield Avenue. *The Press* has learned that the safe was broken into, but details were incomplete at press time.

Tuesday night another restaurant was broken into and entered officials from Macaluso's, 161 Rea Avenue, reported the incident. Ptl. David Noble and Detective Andrew Turco investigated. Some cash, liquor, and office equipment were stolen, and investigation is still in progress.

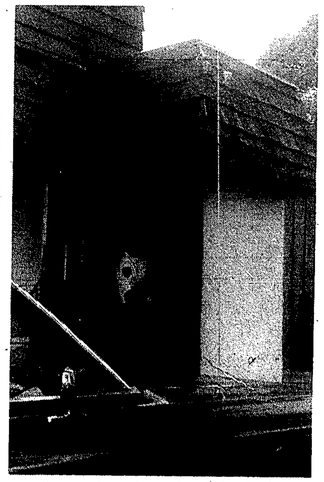
Chet Decker's Auto Sales, 300 Lincoln Avenue, was the scene of another incident Tuesday night. Entry was made by removing an air conditioner from a window. Petty cash, office equipment and tools were taken. Ptl. Leon Bay was the investigating officer.

Other larceny incidents were reported outside two local firms. On August 12, four tires were removed from a new car and tools were stolen from the truck garage at Martin Ford, 66 Royal Avenue.

A tool box and an electric tester were stolen from the rear shop of Industrial Electric, 259 Goffle Road on August 11.

CDS Delivery Inc., 44 Utter Avenue, reported that a break and entry occurred on August 5 at their firm. Entry was made through an adjoining building and merchandise was stolen.

A break and entry took place at the residence of Ed De Vito, 245 Hawthorne Avenue sometime Sunday night. Entry was made via a basement. Rooms were ransacked and cash and jewelry were stolen.



Lt. Gordon exits the Abbey where the burglars broke in early yesterday morning.

DIMMER SIDE

August 13

Charles Mabey Jr., of 58 Hopper Street, Paterson, reported that someone tried to force open the trunk of his car while it was parked at Inmont Corp., 50 Wargaraw Road.

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August 15

A CB radio and antenna were stolen from the car of Laurie Blackman, 407 Meer Avenue, Wyckoff, while it was parked at Pied Piper, 130 Goffle Road. Ptl. Peter Kirkman investigated.

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Eileen Giglio, of 104 Washington Avenue, reported that two tires were punctured on her car during the night.

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August 16

The larceny of a 10-speed bike was stolen from Veronica MacDonald, 22 Hawthorne Avenue, while it was parked on Elberon Avenue.

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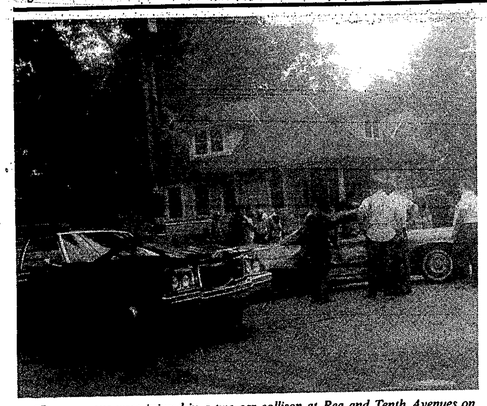
August 17

Ptl. David Noble observed a youth on a motorcycle at Lafayette and Utter Avenues. When he attempted to stop the driver, the cyclist fled. Noble apprehended Richard L. Porter, Jr., 19, 536 Doremus Avenue, Glen Rock and charged him with eluding police, being an unlicensed driver, driving an unregistered vehicle, being an uninsured motorist and careless driving.



Three persons were injured in a two-car collison at Rea and Tenth Avenues on August 11. Dolores N. Harrison of 331 President Street, Saddle Brook, was travelling east on Rea Avenue when her car was struck by 1975 Chevy driven by Margaret Robertiello of 518 Summit Street, Ridgewood. According to the police report, Ms. Robertiello failed to stop at the stop sign and struck the oncoming vehicle. Upon impact Ms. Harrison's Buick was pushed into a fire hydrant. Both drivers and Alice Robertiello, 9, a passenger in the Chevy sustained injures. The girl and Ms. Harrison were transported to the hospital in the ambulance.

Sandfort: 'Heresy to call it ice cream'

"Adoption of new federal standards for ice cream would result in a multi-million-dollar ripoff of consumers by giving them a lower quality, less nutritious product," Peter H. Sandfort, president of Garden State Farms said in announcing opposition to the Food and Drug Administration proposal.

Sandfort, the man who for over a decade fought state milk price controls in an effort to reduce consumer milk prices, also charged that the proposed new ice cream standards "would for the first time permit the use of chemically-derived ingredients in ice cream so that some manufacturers can reap huge windfall profits from an unsuspecting public."

The FDA first announced the new standards last April 12. Implementation has been delayed, pending a public hearing. The hearing date has not yet been set.

To fight the standards, the Hawthorne resident has urged the public to write protest letters to the FDA, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852, and to their U.S. senators and congressmen. Additional information on the FDA proposal is available at all Garden State Farms dairy stores.

The proposed standards would permit ice cream manufacturers to eliminate much of the non-fat dry milk which is made from fresh milk. Substituted would be ingredients such as dry cheese whey, whey protein and sodium caseinates.

Currently, ice cream must contain a minimum of 10 per cent non-fat milk solids. Under the new FDA standards, this requirement is scrapped. In its place is a mandatory minimum of 2.7 per cent milk derived protein. The new standards also remove limits on the amount of whey which can be substituted for milk solids.

"Greedy Thinking"

"The greedy thinking behind the proposal is easy to understand," Sandfort stated. "The price of non-fat dry milk solids is now around 68 cents a pound, while the substitutes cost only about eight cents a pound. So, those ice cream manufacturers making the switch will immediately begin unwarranted windfall profits at the public's expense.

"The FDA standards will allow these manufacturers to have the same 'ice cream' label on their lower grade products as do companies such as Garden State Farms, which will continue to make ice cream the old fashioned natural way. What the public will notice, if they buy the new type ice cream, is that it won't taste nearly the same," according to Sandfort.

"The FDA realized that ice cream made by the new standards won't have the same body and consistency as regular ice cream. So, they've approved the use of less tasty and less nutritious 'fillers' — starches, cereal solids and lactose — to try covering up the difference."

Sandfort also pointed out that American dairy farmers are going to suffer too, if the new standards go into effect.

"Their fresh milk is used in making the non-fat dry milk that's presently a major ingredient in ice cream," he explained. "However, the sodium caseinate substitute comes mostly from uninspected overseas sources and the government has no controls limiting the amount imported."

Sandfort pledged that his dairy stores will continue to offer "only high quality ice cream made the natural way, even if it puts us at a competitive disadvantage, price-wise. If the FDA wants to allow a lower grade product, let them call it 'frozen dessert' or any other name.

"It's heresy to call it ice cream."

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LEGAL NOTICE

A-2440
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-3956 76
File #77/429

Wherein CHARTER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ETC. is plaintiff and JAMES R. McGILL ET UX are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Nelson C. Doland, Jr.
Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose by sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of West Milford in the county of Passaic, and State of New Jersey. BEING known and designated as Lot No. 6, in Block 589 C, Hiawatha Pass as shown on map entitled "Trails End, Sub-division of Property of Ernest Capetta, West Milford Township, Passaic County, N.J., dated April 2, 1952 made by Clarence S. Briggs, Engineer and Land Surveyor Ridgewood, N.J. and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Passaic on December 30, 1953 as Map No. 1404. Being the same premises conveyed to James McMcGill and Marian T. McGill, his wife, by deed of John R. Topping and Edna M. Topping, his wife, dated November 15, 1968 recorded on November 25, 1968, in Book X-86, pages 638 & c.

Premises at 15 Hiawatha Pass, R.D. 2, West Milford, New Jersey, 07480.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Nineteen thousand dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt, Sheriff

August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $84.80

LEGAL NOTICE

A-2434
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division-Passaic County
Docket No. F-3584-76
File #77/394

Wherein WAYNE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION etc., is plaintiff, and BRADFORD N. SCHARF, et als., are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

WEISS AND DE LUCCIA
Attorneys

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of West Milford, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at the intersection formed by the center line of Greenwood Lake Turnpike with the center line of Lincoln Avenue formerly called Olcott Road thence running (1) along the aforesaid center line of Greenwood Lake turnpike, north 2 degrees 48 minutes west, 62.50 feet to a bend; thence (2) continuing along the same, north 0 degrees 19 minutes west, 25.15 feet to the most southeasterly point of a parcel now or formerly belonging to Roy Banta; thence (3) along the southerly property line of said Banta, south 86 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds east, 153 feet more or less to the westerly shore line of Greenwood Lake; thence (4) southerly along said westerly shore line of Greenwood Lake 90 feet more or less to the easterly prolongation of the aforesaid center line of Lincoln Avenue; thence (5) along the said easterly prolongation, reversing north 86 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds west, 158 feet more or less to the point or place of Beginning.

COMMONLY known as No. 1890 Greenwood Lake Turnpike, West Milford, New Jersey.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Fifty Three Thousand Dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

July 28, August 4, 11, 18
Hawthorne Press fees..... $95.20

LEGAL NOTICE

A2442
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-4837-76
File #77/434

Wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, etc. is plaintiff and RAYMOND A. NELSON, et als. are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Edward G. Cohen
Attorney (s)

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

Premesis being in the City of Passaic, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point situate on the westerly side of Martha Place distant 175.00 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Monroe Street and the westerly side of Martha Place, and running thence (1) North 12 degrees 30 minutes West along Martha Place 25.00 feet to a point; thence (2) South 77 degrees 30 minutes West 100.00 feet to a point; thence (3) South 12 degrees 30 minutes East 25.00 feet to a point; thence (4) North 77 degrees 30 minutes East 100.00 feet to the westerly side of Martha Place, the point and place of BEGINNING.

Being further known and designated as Lot No. 41, Block 172, as the same is laid down on a certain map entitled "Map of Property of Meyers Realty Corporation, Passaic, N.J., Wise & Watson, Engrs., February 1904."

Said premises being more commonly known as 43 Martha Place, Passaic, New Jersey.

The above description is in accordance with survey made by Padula & Longo, Engineering & Land Surveying, May 5, 1969.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Sixteen Thousand Dollars.

Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.

10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $97.60

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE, in the COUNTY OF PASSAIC and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, in the Board Room, Borough Administration Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne New Jersey on Monday, August 29, 1977 at 3:00 P.M. prevailing time, for furnishing BREAD, MILK and ICE CREAM

At this time bids will be opened and read aloud.

Amounts and specifications may be secured from the District Secretary on or after Thursday, August 18, 1977 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities in any bid, if it be deemed to the best interest of the Board to do so.

Bids are to be mailed or delivered to the District Secretary, Hawthorne Board of Education, P.O. Box 2, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "BIDS FOR Bread or Milk or Ice Cream."

HAWTHORNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
P.O. Box 2
445 Lafayette Avenue
Hawthorne, N.J. 07507
Jay K. Pierson
District Secretary

August 18, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $13.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO
SNOW PLOWING CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne at the regular meeting of said Board to be held on Wednesday September 7, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Municipal Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey for the furnishing of equipment and men for snow plowing in said Borough in accordance with the proposal and specifications on file in the office of the Borough Clerk.

Specifications and form of proposal may be seen at the office of the Borough Clerk, 445 Layayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All bids must be submitted on the proposal forms supplied by the Borough Clerk.

The Board of Commissioners shall have the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or irregularity in any bid should it be deemed to the best interest of the Borough of Hawthorne so to do.

Norman W. Hopper
Borough Clerk

August 18,1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $11.80

Romney cites improvements in Roe bill

Close students of the construction economy and environmental politics have noticed several improvements in the second Public Works Employment Act over the first sponsored by Congressman Robert Roe. The second bill, now being implemented, calls for the energy efficiency of proposed construction to be a factor in the selection procedure, for the unemployment rate of the region to be considered rather than just the narrow confines of the municipality in which the structure will be located and for proposals unacceptable in the first priority pick be given a slight advantage.

These more equitable procedures didn't "just happen," as Architect Hugh N. Rommey AIA of Hawthorne can attest. They were the result of some 35 rounds of correspondence, meetings, plenary sessions and consultations between the architect and the congressman.

It all started back on November 2, 1974 when Romney wrote Roe, a longtime friend, pointing out that as much as one-third of fossil fuel could be saved by retrofitting existing buildings. Retrofitting, he explained, means reducing the size of windows, insulating, rearranging space so that people areas are heated and storage areas are not, and other practical and common sense devices and re-thinkings.

Congressman Roe promised to give the subject his full attention once he was installed after re-election and sent Romney a list of experts and agencies with jurisdiction over these and related matters. It would appear that Roe had already begun aiming at massive public works legislation and at his other progeny, the Conservation and Solar Energy Federal Buildings Act.

Romney, past president of the Architects League of Northern New Jersey, initiated a correspondence blitz to encourage his congressman and provide him with technical data and professional expertise.

By January 27, 1975, Romney had worked out his most ambitious proposal: A revolving payback fund of $5 billion to retrofit 1,000 existing public buildings in three phases. He envisioned case studies on the best way to make energy-efficient a variety of building types such as grade and high schools, court houses, municipal office buildings and post offices. Findings were to be made available to public officials across the nation. One hundred percent of the loans were to have been returned within five to ten years.

Romney pointed out that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey had promoted a loan for just this purpose, planning repayment within five years. Full repayment, instead, came in three-and-a-half years from energy savings despite rising fuel rates.

Although Roe's first Public Works Employment Bill, passed over a presidential veto, didn't come in the form Romney had been urging, it did put the construction trades back in business.

Romney persisted. In a torrent of letters and documents, he showed Roe some of the oversights in the 1976 act, including those previously noted and now added to the 1977 legislation, passed into law over President Carter's signature.

Romney notes that, through their three-year association over the matter, Roe always demanded careful proof of every allegation made by the architect but provided courteous encouragement of his endeavors.

Among the more significant notes exchanged by the two, Romney explained that combining energy conservation with solar research and development was "like studying what's wrong with our airports at the same time the same committee is exploring the potential of space stations — one type exists and the other is only a possible future development."

Roe understood the analogy but H. R. 10390 remains in its original form.

Through this barrage of correspondence, the Congressman and his constituent have remained on the best of terms. They first met in 1965 when Romney, at age 55, was a Boy Scout Troop Committee Chairman and wanted someone to guide his troop in a conservation project. Roe, then state Commissioner of Conservation, turned out to be that "someone."

"He came to our meetings and really inspired those kids," Romney remembers fondly.

In turn, Romney has followed Roe's career with affection. He has not only written the numerous letters which contributed to the success of the public works bills, but has kept in touch on such diverse subjects as flood protection in the Passaic basin, senior citizens affairs, barrier free construction, the reconstruction of Ellis Island, inflation and the excellence of Brookhaven National Laboratories and Arkansas House there.

Now that most of Romney's recommendations have passed into law, will he let up his letterwriting activities?

"Certainly not," promises Romney. "That $5 billion energy studies proposal is essential. I just know I can help Bob Roe see it my way."

Royal Order of Raccons formed in boro

Remember the Friendly Order of Royal Raccoons from the Honeymooners Series starring Art Carney and Jackie Gleason? The group is alive and well and organizing in the borough. In June of this year, a Hawthorne chapter was formed with 12 members. By the second meeting, 50 active members were numbered in this social and charitable organization.

One of the Raccoon sponsored activities was the annual canoe race on the Ramapo River. At the September meeting, the group will designate the William B. Mawhinney Volunteer Ambulance Corps as the recipient of its first charitable grant.

The Raccoons meet on the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Hall, Post 199, Legion Place at 8 pm. Anyone wishing to join the group is welcome to attend.

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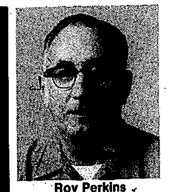
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EDITORIAL

Summer burglaries

Summer is a favorite time for burglars. Prospective thieves canvass neighborhoods during the day looking for uncut lawns and overstuffed mailboxes. They spend their evenings looking for places that are darkened or ones where the same lights are left on too long.

This year is no exception. In Hawthorne, it's been businesses that have been the target of break and entries during the past week. In one case, the burglars removed an air conditioner and crawled into the opening to enter a business and steal valuables. In other incident, the burglars entered through an adjoining building.

Police advise homeowners to lock all doors and windows when leaving on vacation. Houses should have a lived in look with shades and blinds in normal positions and garage doors kept closed. Arrangements should be made automatically timed lighting to make it appear that activity is underway.

In the case of businesses being entered after working hours, there is little that can be done to create an illusion to thwart burglars. The methods that can be implemented to deter robberies include night watchmen or electronics protection systems, preferably one that is tied into police headquarters.

There is something that residents can do to help local businesses. Neighbors can report to police the presence of any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area. Residents should also report any noise which does not check out as normal. It's better to alert the police to have a patrol car survey the area, rather than to ignore the situation.

The old adage "It's better to be safe than sorry" still rings true.

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The following letter was forwarded to the Press for publication.

John M. Morone
Chairman
Hawthorne Tennis Association
August 14, 1977

Honorable Louis Bay, 2nd
Mayor
Hawthorne, N.J.

Dear Sir:

As chairman of the Hawthorne Tennis Association (HTA), I would like to introduce you to our organization. You are no doubt aware that the world-wide tennis boom has not spared Hawthorne and that yearly, increasingly larger numbers of Borough residents are joining the ranks of tennis players and spectators.

The purpose of the HTA, as stated in our certificate of incorporation, is ". . . to promote and further the playing and enjoyment of the game of tennis among all the residents of the Borough of Hawthorne. . ." Those of us who have been playing tennis in Hawthorne for many years have long admired the diligence and perseverance of the Board of Recreation in maintaining one of the finest public tennis faeilities in the area. We also appreciate that it is difficult for you to continue serving the interests of the tennis playing public without representative input. For this reason we invite you to take advantage of the HTA as a sounding board for the opinions, questions and suggestions of Borough residents who, like yourself, want the best for Hawthorne in all aspects of community life.

Respectfully,
John M. Morone
Chairman
Hawthorne Tennis Association

Letters to the Editor

225 Mill Street
Paterson, N.J.
August 16, 1977

Dear Editor:

Much has been said of how to replace funding of the one billion dollar increase of the current state budget which comes from the state income tax. First of all there has to be a constitutional amendment to delete the words thorough and efficient from the constitution thereby eliminating the need for the income tax — also by cutting state aid for teacher salaries by 350 million dollars, and as far as the 650 million dollars for property tax relief, rebates, etc., there is no guarantee these programs will be extended to 1978.

The present system is so discrimitory that the rebates are not passed out equally and in most cases non-existent. It has been estimated that only 25% of the New Jersey taxpayers receive any form of property tax or tenant relief. A survey of nine states that passed an income tax showed that property taxes increased after the first year and the income tax became more regressive.

Sincerely,
Joseph Long

citizen's view

The Unholy Alliance

by John W. Gardner

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chairman of Common Cause.

A characteristic feature of government today is the unholy alliance between an outside lobby, a middle-level Executive Branch bureau chief, and one or more key Members of Congress.

Many hundreds of these tightly-knit hidden alliances exist, and every President discovers that they are largely beyond his control. He can win any specific fight with the bureaucracy if the bureaucracy is his sole foe. But he can't win out over hundreds of alliances in which the bureaucrats, supposedly under his command, have hidden links with Congress and outside lobbies that ultimately control their behavior.

Our governments, national and state, have always been influenced by powerful private interests. But until the latter half of the 19th Century, those interests were few in number, chiefly businessmen and big landowners.

Then agriculture and labor emerged slowly into positions of great political influence.

But the spectacular changes came during and after World War II when there occurred an astronomical expansion in the number and variety of special interest groups. Just about every occupational or professional group, and every institutional group—hospitals, junior colleges, etc.—learned the arts of tough, professional lobbying.

Instead of the U.S. being run by a well-knit behind-the-scenes power group (as the conspiracy theorists would have it), it is whipsawed by a great multiplicity of special interests, each determined to exercise maximum control over *a piece* of the public process. The most powerful groups own large chunks of the Executive Branch and have virtually decisive influence on large numbers of Congressmen. Hundreds of other groups, while less commanding, nevertheless have well-established beachheads in both Congress and the executive agencies.

For a long time political theorists took the view that this "interest group pluralism" was a healthy political analogue to Adam Smith's free market. Let all the special interests clash freely, they said, and the best possible outcome would ensue. But it hasn't worked that way. All the special urban interests clashing freely didn't produce liveable cities. The free clashing of the special interests impinging on the environment didn't produce a good environment.

Legitimate special interests have a constitutional right to try to influence government. But they should not be allowed to operate behind a veil of secrecy. They should not be allowed to use money in ways that corrupt the public process. No one special interest should be allowed to exercise disproportionate power or to paralyze the system. And the system should provide opportunity for voices speaking in the public interest to be heard alongside special interest voices.

The concern that some special interest is getting more than its share is an ancient worry. But now, with the vast proliferation of interest groups, there's a larger problem to worry about: the confrontation of multiple special interests often paralyzes national policymaking. All too often each special interest has veto power over one essential piece of a solution, and no one has the power to solve the problem.

One may think of the policymaker as a player trying to win a game of checkers when someone puts a thumb on one checker and says "Go right ahead. Just don't touch this checker." Someone else puts a thumb on another checker and says "Don't touch this one." Others do the same. Pretty soon, all thumbs, no moves! No one wants to make the game unwinnable, but collectively they paralyze the process.

We have had urban crises for ten years—from the riots of the 60's to the fiscal dilemmas of the 70's—yet no President has been able to forge a coherent policy for the cities. We have had an energy crisis for more than three years, yet the President cannot forge a coherent energy policy.

In each case, a big part of the failure has been the thumbs on the checkerboard.

Kiwanis Club honors swim meet winners

The Hawthorne Kiwanis Club has had an active summer. One of their major events was the annual swim meet held at Hawthorne Memorial Pool. At the July 26 meeting, the following were honored: Jane Goldberg, most outstanding girl swimmer; Joe Harraka and Tom Hallowell, who were tied for the title of best boy swimmer and Bob Bertollo, best swimmer.

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On August 2 guest speakers were two students who attended the Kiwanis Youth Leadership Conference at Rider College, West Trenton. Julie Chirico and Thomas Mearns spoke about their two-week stay at the college, telling what they had learned and accomplish. Parents of both youth leaders addressed the club and told of the impact that this experience has had upon their children.

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On August 9, James Melcon introduced the Rev. Donald MacLeod to present that week's program. Father MacLeod spoke about his recent recovery from a heart attack which occurred while he was on vacation in Pennsylvania. The presentation was entertaining and enlightening.

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Dr. Raymond Plock was program chairman for August 16 and brought Senior Mech. Mate Chief Harvey Bover of the U.S. Navy to the meeting. He presented a film called "Soviet Sea Power Today," which highlighted the growth of the Soviet military and non-military fleet. All ships are a part of their defense system.

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All tickets have been sold for the bus ride to Monticello. Chairman Bill Klepper has an entertaining evening planned for this August 30 trip.

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Dr. Ploch is taking reservations for the 1977-78 installation dinner, which will be held at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 46 on September 30.

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Security marking pens are still on sale for $1.50. They can be obtained from any member.

Trophies were presented to the outstanding swimmers in the Hawthorne Kiwanis Club swim meet. Pictured from left, front, are Bob Bertollo best swimmer and Joe Harraka, best boy swimmer. Back from left: Jane Goldberg, outstanding girl swimmer; Richard Short, president of the Kiwanis Club; and Tom Hallowell, outstanding boy swimmer.

BOYS CLUB NEWS

Soccer clinics for the past two weeks have been devoted to team play. One hundred and twelve boys are registered for three leagues which will begin in September. The opening night will be soccer play with all the teams participating in three age groups, eight and nine, ten and 11, and 12 to 15.

Last week the boys attended a Mets game and saw the Mets lose to the Cardinals by a score of 5-2. Other trips will be planned during the fall season.

Next week there will be a pie easting contest.

The Champs program this week featured the 100-yard dash. First place went to Art Nieskens; second place, Clint Schoen; third place, Anthony Puluse. The sixth week of competition Art Nieskens leds with 29 points. Anthony Puluse is in second with 25 points.

Cooking class is held every Friday. Anyone who wants to be a junior chef should come to the club and join this interesting group.

Volunteers are needed for the fall programs in arts & crafts, wrestling, soccer and any other special interest. Call Paul Mangiafico at the Club, 427-6931.

Twelve boys are attending Camp Fidelians this week, enjoying swimming, crafts, hiking and nature trips.

Two guest of the week are Corne' and Id Eerden from Holland and Jeff Zachmann, from New York City in Rockland County.

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Summer recreation concludes today

The borough's summer recreation program officially ends today as a variety of games and activities ceases at the six Hawthorne play centers. The eight-week program had more than 1100 registered participants with an average weekly attendance of over 2000.

Some of the activities and trips that were held during the summer were: Met and Yankee baseball trip, Cosmo Game, N.J. Playground Olympics at Montclair, free ice cream day, softball games, basketball, soccer, street hockey, arts and crafts, free tennis instruction, tennis tournament, free weekly movies held every Wednesday, evening programs at the high school for adults, bowling, weekly contest held at each center and many types of quiet games.

Fall & Winter Recreation

Plans for the fall and winter program are now underway. The fall program will be held at the public schools beginning Monday, October 17. The schedule of grades and locations will be published at a future date. There will be a change in the format of the fall and winter program. The Saturday gymnastic program will begin sometime in January and run for an eight week period.

Last week's winners

Five centers were the scene for contests during the final week of activity. A bike race was held at Lincoln School with the following winners: Mike O'Connor, Jeff Ball, Bob Bertollo. At the high school, competition was intense in a brickguessing contest. Susan Axford was the winner followed by Andrea Deyden, Lionel Baron and Dennis Deuerlien.

At the Diamond Bridge center, a funny face contest was held with four winners: Debbie Ford, Laura Ford, Donna Tatham and Diane Tatham. Meg Shannon won an ice cream contest at Roosevelt center. Sherri Wexler and Kathy Merchant took second and third respectively.

Lisa Bender created the biggest bubble in a gum contest at Jefferson center. Kelly De Maio had the smallest and Carol Traino, the messiest.

Ice cream day is one of the most popular events of the summer.

Mark Rupolo attends ice hockey school

Mark Rupolo scored one goal and assisted in another as the SVS Hockey School concluded its summer session with a game held recently at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

After two weeks of intensive hockey training the boys demonstrated remarkable poise and teamwork for a group assembled for such a short time.

Mark and his roommate, Duncan Neblett of Atlanta, Georgia, participated in a program which included in addition to the on-ice instruction, activities such as weightlifting, soccer and basketball as well as off-ice hockey drills.

Mark who will be entering sixth grade at the Lincoln School is anxiously awaiting the tryouts of the Ramapo Youth Hockey Association. The first day of tryouts will be supervised by Bobby Orr, hockey's greatest defenseman.

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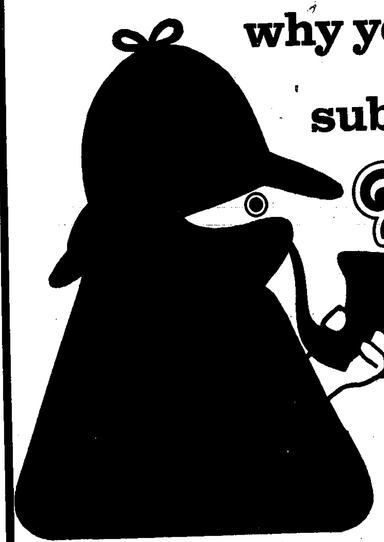
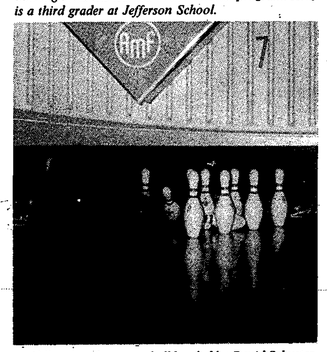


Summer recreation program:

Young bowlers compete in tournament

Kelly Ann Rooney of 43 Watchung Drive displays the bowling skills she learned in the summer program. Kelly is a third grader at Jefferson School.



Almost a strike — as a ball bowled by David Schuster, 39 New York Avenue hits the pins. He is a first grader at Jefferson School.

A bowling tournament sponsored by the Board of Recreation concluded on Tuesday with the presentation of trophies. Competition was divided into three categories — midget, junior and senior. Glen Esposito took first place in the midgets with Steve Elwood and Matt Fox taking second and third in that order.

In the junior division, the females dominated the competition. Winners were Mary Moscarell, first; Beth Elwood, second and Lynn Urban, third. Mark Esposito copped first place in the senior division followed by Debbie Muller and Mike Miniaci.

The tournament lasted five weeks of an eight-week program. The first three weeks were devoted to instruction and establishing averages. Over 35 boys and girls between the ages of nine and 15 participated in this weekly activity.

Recreation directors Susan Schuster and Brian Nolan supervised the Tuesday morning sessions at GMC Lanes in Hawthorne.

The Board of Recreation expresses its appreciation to Charles Nicol, owner and operator of GMC Lanes, for his cooperation in this program.

Other tournaments

Tuesday was also the final day for tournaments in chess, checkers and backgammon. A meet of champions was held among the top player from each of the six center. Overall winners were Ahmert Erkal, of Lincoln Center in backgammon; Andrea Deyden of the high school center in checkers and Ron Giannella of Washington recreation in chess.

Winners of the Board of Recreation bowling tournament pictured front row are Glen Esposito, left, and Matt Fox, right; second row; Lynn Urban, left, and Mary Moscarell, right; third row, from left, Mike Miniaci, Mark Esposito, Debbie Muller. At far left is Tom De Maio, Board of Recreation secretary - director and at far right is Charles Nicol, owner of GMC Lanes where the tournament was held. Missing when the photo was taken were Steve Elwood, second place in the midget division and Beth Elwood, second place winner in the junior division.

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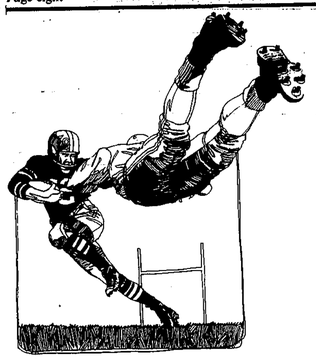

Montville wins tournament

By Steve Nuiver

John O'Reilly's pitching combined with Scott Pajewski's hitting pushed Montville to a 3-1 victory over Park Ridge in the championship game of the Fifth Annual Hawthorne Li'l League Tournament on Friday night at Wagaraw I.

Pajewski smashed a two-run home run over the fence in left centerfield in the first inning of the contest to give Montville a 3-0 bulge. O'Reilly allowed Park Ridge two hits, while striking out 14. Afterwards, O'Reilly was chosen as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Montville's first run scored when leadoff hitter Scott Massefski was hit by the pitch, shot to second and third via stolen bases, and came home with one out when O'Reilly reached first on an error by the Park Ridge shortstop. Pajewski followed with the two-run blast.

Montville only had one other hit in the game, a single in the fourth inning off Massefski's bat.

Park Ridge grabbed its only run in the fourth inning when Ted Gunther powered a home run. They appeared to be mounting a comeback in the sixth, after Norman Forsyth singled; putting runners on first and second with one out. However, O'Reilly fanned the next two batters to preserve the Montville win.

Nick Pirsos came to the mound for Park Ridge after Pajewski's homer in the first and did a fine job in relief. He allowed no runs on one-hit for the remainder of the contest.

The championship Montville coaching staff includes Ray Hollasch; manager, and assistants Walt Massefski, Pete Tillotson, and Dave Hollasch. The Park Ridge staff consists of manager Don Davies, and assistants Joe Sangello, Rick Peters, and Mike Ritchie.

"The entire tournament ran well," Rich Ambrose, tournament committee member and treasurer of the Hawthorne Li'l League, said. "Everybody was sportsmanlike and we probably saw some of the best baseball we've seen in this tournament for a couple of years."

The tournament committee was headed by Al Taliaferro. Other members include Gene Zimak, Mike Sabetello Sr., Red Brownlee; president of the Hawthorne Li'l League, Tony Miniaci; vice-president of the Hawthorne Li'l League and manager of the Hawthorne All-Stars, in addition to Ambrose.

Alumni football contest set for tomorrow night

The fifth annual alumni football game between Hawthorne and Manchester will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm at the Allison N. King Athletic field in the borough. The rain date is the following day at the same time.

Hawthorne leads in the series, 3-1, after Manchester halted a three-game skid with a come-from-behind 17-8 victory last year.

The game, in which 30 or 35 former players from each school will take part, is played for the benefit of the Hawthorne Optimist Club's scholarship program and the Manchester Alumni and Sports Association's funding of its annual sports awards dinners.

Robert Crossley is coach of the Manchester team, which will feature the passing combination of former Clemson quarterback Ken Pengitore and former Falcon receiver Carmen Occhiuzzi. Art Groom is the mentor of the Hawthorne grads whose team will include Scott Cappozolli at quarterback and Mike Terrizzi, now head coach at Passaic County Tech, as a running back.

Soap box derby Saturday, Sept. 24

The Hawthorne Jaycees and Glen Motors Toyota will co-sponsor their annual soap box derby. The event is scheduled to be run on Saturday, September 24, with a rain date of October 1, at 10 am on Braen Avenue in Hawthorne. The soap box derby is open to all Hawthorne boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 14.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded for the fastest cars with a special prize for the best looking car in the race. Applications for the derby may be picked up at Glen Motors Toyota on Lincoln Avenue in Hawthorne, The Boys Club, The Hawthorne Swimming Pool, or the Police station. Further information may be obtained by calling Lou Tamburro at 427-8044 or Roger Prol at 694-0823.

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Q. Who are the tallest female T.V. stars? B.G., Hawthorne

A. Both **Toni Tennile** and **Lindsay Wagner** are 5' 11" and are T.V.'s current tallest.

Q. I hate **Spotlites.** You are always so mean to some of the great stars like **Donny & Marie.** Why don't you say something nice about them once in awhile. I read this dumb column every week and it makes me so mad. B.R. North Bergen.

A. Ladies and Gentleman, will you look at the mail I have to read. This "fan" says she hates me but reads me every week. I am surprised she knows how to read. As far as **Donny & Marie** - They are lucky I write about them at all.

Q. Do you like **Barbara Walters?** I don't like her on the news but I do sometimes like her interview shows? F.N. Teaneck

A. I pretty much agree with you. Her tremendous talent does seem to be wasted on the news. As far as interviews, she is by far, the best in the world.

Q. I loved **Rocky** and read in your Spotlites that there will be a sequel. Can you give me any information? R.L. Edison

A. I agree, **Rocky** was great. There will be a **Rocky II,** but after a film with Stallone called **F.I.S.T.** about labor unions.

Q. You are always knocking different stars and groups. Who do you think is so great? W.E. Fort Lee

A. I like many different kinds of people in show business. Unlike the morons I knock, they have talent. People like **Barbara Streisand, Jackson Browne, Janis Ian, Melissa Manchester, Kate Jackson, Paul Anka, Frank Sinatra, Lindsay Wagner, Bette Midler, Barry Manilow,** to name just a few.

Q. What has **Ali McGraw** been doing for the last three years? I read in Spotlites that she is making a new film called Convoy. When will it be out? I love your column, keep up the good work. T.O. Passaic.

A. Ms. **McGraw** recently said very candidly in an interview that she has been undergoing constant psychiatric treatment and has had a couple of abortions in the last few years. Besides that, she hasn't been too busy. She also claims she is feeling much better now and that her problems are behind her.

Q. Do you think **Muhammad Ali** should quit fighting? I saw his last fight on T.V. and he didn't do that well H.F. Hawthorne.

A. There is no greater lover of **Ali** than I. I have supported him from the beginning but to answer your question, I do think he should quit now as the champ.

Q. How do you get the autographs that you giveaway in Spotlites? NF Palisades Park

A. Many of the celebrities whom I write nicely about send lovely thank you notes. Stars like **Donny & Marie** and **Sonny & Cher** usually leave their writing to their lawyers.

You may send your questions to Michael Levine's **Spotlites,** 201 Cross Street, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024.

Balloon race this Saturday

Imagine — ten, eight story balloons flying high above New Jersey's summer skies. Saturday, August 20, at 7:00 pm, this exciting and colorful picture becomes reality during The Great Adventure Balloon Race in association with Transfair '77 at the NAFEC Air Base, Pomona, New Jersey.

Saturday's race, which is a major event in the Transfair '77, is expected to attract people throughout New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia. Lift-off is set for 7:00 pm from the NAFEC Air Base in Pomona, wind and weather permitting. Heavy winds or rain would delay the race until Saturday, at 7:00 pm. All competing pilots are members of the International Professional balloon Association, which is dedicated to promoting the sport and safety of ballooning.

Robert Waligunda, President of Sky Promotions, the marketing firm supervising and flying the balloon race, states that, "long-range weather forecasts indicate a clearing trend beginning in the area which makes the pilots optimistic of good flying conditions." He added that, "good piloting and the right winds should make it possible for the balloons to land about 8:30 pm in South Jersey."

He points out that, "the race, which is an historical salute of Jean Pierre Blanchard's 1793 balloon flight from Philadelphia to Deptford Township, New Jersey, which was the first aviation feat in history, will be a "hound and hare" type race. The lead Great Adventure balloon will lift-off at 7 pm, followed 15 minutes later by balloons sponsored by a number of local and national companies and organizations: Bateman for Governor of New Jersey, Magnavox Touch Tune Color TV, Schlitz Light Beer, Somers Point Jaycees, B & B Winery of Kingswood, New Jersey, Raven Sport Balloons, Pilots Association in New Jersey, Princeton Balloon Club.

The balloon which lands closest to the Great Adventure balloon in South Jersey will be declared winner during post-race festivities at Transfair. "Chaser trucks" will pick up the balloons at their various landing spots and bring them back to NAFEC, according to Waligunda.

Balloons in the race are five stories wide by six to eight stories high and made of rip-stop nylon fabric. They are classified as hot air balloons because they carry propane burners, suspended between the basket and the envelope part of the balloon. The envelopes hold some 78,000 cubic feet of hot air, according to Waligunda.

One of the principal contenders in the Great Adventure Balloon Race will be the Bateman for Governor of New Jersey balloon, which was the current winner of the Great Philadelphia Balloon Race held on July 3. Lifting off from the Art Museum steps in the City of Philadelphia, the Bateman balloon flew straight behind the hare balloon and was by far the winner in this annual Independence Day balloon race. This balloon is one of the favorites to win in the forthcoming August balloon race, Transfair '77.

Among the pilots of the giant balloons will be Vicki Harrison. Mrs. Harrison, a Ringoes, New Jersey homemaker, is one of the few licensed women balloon pilots in the country. She has a long and impressive record in hot air balloon racing.

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Bunnies challenge champions

The Playboy Club at Great Gorge is sending its recently formed bunny backgammon team to challenge the New Jersey Backgammon Association to a match. The 5-bunny team will play a challenge match on Tuesday, August 23 at the Quality Inn on Route 17S, Hasbrouck Heights. The match will be played during a regularly scheduled N.J.B.A. Tournament. Starting time will be 8:00.

Tournament entry for intermediate and beginning players is $4.00. Advanced entry is $5.00. Prizes will be awarded in all categories. A $4.00 spectators fee will be charged. There will be a door prize drawing of a weekend stay at the Playboy Club in Great Gorge. Anyone wishing to know the full tournament schedule for the N.J.B.A. can contact the directors at 785-1574.

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Two variances granted by Adj. Bd.

Two cases were heard before the Board of Adjustment on Monday. A variance was granted to Richard Beekman of 11 Ravine Drive West in his application to enclose a 4 by 8 foot front porch. The variance was needed because the front setback will be 25 feet instead of the 50 feet required. The veneer would be brick to match the house and there would be no enlargement of the structure. Beekman told the board that there are 11 houses in the neighborhood built in 1962. Seven of the houses already have enclosed porches. The matter was passed by a vote of 6-0.

No decision was rendered in the second case. The board voted 6-0 to carry for one month the application of Guiseppe Cecere of 341 Diamond Bridge Avenue. The case involves a request to remove all dormers on the existing second floor, left up the roof and square off the walls on the upper floor with the ground floor frame. A variance is needed because the rear yard would be 17.65 feet instead of 25 feet.

The existing second floor apartment has three rooms and bath while the proposed renovation would contain a two-bedroom apartment. Board members questioned whether the new second floor would extend over the porch. Charles Mazzarone of 42 Arlington Avenue, the builder for Mr. Cecere, responded that this was his customer's intention. Robert Schwring, borough zoning official, explained that if this is the case, a variance is also needed for the front setback.

When the matter was opened up for public discussion, two neighbors expressed their objection to the plan. Leonard Keiser, Jr. of 6 Taylor Avenue, stated that he has resided in the neighborhood for 36 years and objects to the noise from Cecere's house because of son's motorcycle and sportscar. He said the proposed structure would be just 'a big box'.

John B. Lea of 2 Taylor Avenue also complained about traffic congestion in the area. He said that many of the residents on Diamond Bridge Avenue used Taylor Avenue for parking and felt that a larger apartment would increase the problem.

Board secretary James Evers suggested that the matter be held over for one month because notices to property owners did not mention the front setback variance. Mr. Schuring suggested that the applicant be given the option of limiting the second floor addition to exclude the area over the porch.

Mr. Cecere told the board he was not willing to accept that proposal and elected to resubmit property owner notices and come back next month.

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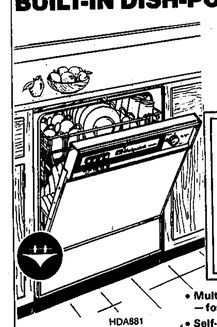

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Church News

HAWTHORNE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, August 21
10:00 am The Rev David Montanye Theological Student, the Theological School Drew University

FIRST BAPTIST
Sundy, August 21
10:00 am Sunday School (classes for all)
11:00 am Morning Worship topic: Peace In War, reference Psalm 23
7:00 pm Evening Worship Service topic: The Best of Human Reason, reference: Ecclesiastes
Wednesday, August 24
8:00 pm Prayer Meeting & Bible Study

FIRST REFORMED
Sunday, August 21
10:00 am Morning worship service - child care provided. Guest minister: Mr. Karl Esmark, seminarian, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, sermon: "The Changing Church of Christ"
10:00 am Sunday school class for three to four year olds.
7:00 pm Youth fellowship

ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday, August 21
Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost
Proper 16
8 am Holy Eucharist II
10 am Eucharist BCP
Saturday, August 27
8 am Y.P.F. Walk a Day

REA AVENUE REFORMED
Sunday, August 21
11:00 am Morning worship service with guest minister, Rev. Albert Studley. Sermon Topic: "How To Overcome Discouragement"
No evening worship services for month of August.

HAWTHORNE GOSPEL
Sunday, August 21
8:30 and 11:00 am - Sunday Services.
7:00 pm - Evening service.

A Fitting Tribute

When a loved one dies of cancer, there can be no more fitting tribute than a memorial gift to the American Cancer Society. In helping achieve the Society's goal of conquering cancer, your gift honors the dead.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society Unit.

American Cancer Society

Ron Hutchcraft is guest speaker at Gospel Church

Tonight and Friday evening at 7:45 pm Ron Hutchcraft of Campus Life will give two practical talks on "The Family," which has been the theme this week at the Summer Bible Conference of the Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208, Hawthorne.

Beginning Saturday night and continuing through next Wednesday night a series of addresses on "The Baptism of the Spirit and The Gift of Tongues," will be presented by Pastor George Gardiner of Calvary Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Gardiner is also a Bible conference speaker and author.

He will be followed by Warren Wiersbe, pastor of the famous Moody Church in Chicago, on Thursday and Friday, August 25 and 26. The Sunday services are at 8:30 and 11 am and at 7 o'clock in the evening. All weeknight services are at 7:45 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

OBITUARIES

George F. Webster

George F. Webster, 74 of 100 Rock Road died August 16 at his home after a short illness.

Born in Paterson, he lived most of his life in this borough. Mr. Webster was a route salesman by Ideal Farms of North Haledon for 20 years and retired 20 years ago. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Paterson, a former member of the Bergenfield Kiwanis Club and a former member of Pompton Lakes Elks Lodge 1875.

A service will be held at 1 pm Friday at the Browning-Forshay Funeral Home, 557 Lafayette Ave., with the Rev. William Griffin, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church officiating.

Interment will be in Laurel Grove Memorial Park, Totowa.

He leaves his wife, the former Catherine Butz; a son, Peter of Rahway; a daughter Mrs. Leande Miller of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Miller of Charlotte, N.C. and Mrs. Evelyn Cook of Boonton; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Frederick Pierce

Frederick Pierce, 64, of this borough died August 14 in Englewood Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Campbell Hall, N.Y., he lived in Blairstown and moved here in 1933. Mr. Pierce was employed by Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Wood-Ridge for 33 years and retired in July. He was a membe of UAW Local 300.

A service was held Wednesday at the Browing-Forshay Funeral Home, 557 Lafayette Ave. Interment followed in Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Blairstown.

He leaves two brothers, Harold of Midland Park and William of Haledon, a niece and three nephews.

K of C installs slate

At a special Mass offered by Rev. John De Mattia, chaplain, the following officers were installed for the 1977/1978 year: Grand Knight, Alex Wallington; Deputy grand knight, Salvatore Palatucci, Jr.; recorder, John DeFeo; treasurer, Steve Schrammel; advocate, James Evers; chancellor, Fred Roughgarden, Jr.; warden, Michael Abate; lecturer, George Joynson; guards, Herman Schwab, George McLlellan, Edwin Collins; trustees, Joseph Craig, Lewis Bykowski, William Funcheon, Jr.; financial secretary, Frederick Conforti.

Knights enjoy winery tour

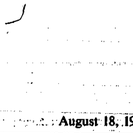
St. Anthony Knights of Columbus Council 5920 sponsored a trip to Brotherhood Winery, Washingtonville, N.Y. on Saturday, August 13. In addition to a tour of wine-making process, the group enjoyed a wine-tasting and dancing.

Bill and Eileen Robinson made the arrangements for the following who attended with partners Alex Wallinton, Alex Anderson, Lew Bykowski, Sal Palatucci and Vince Tamburro. Other affairs are being planned for the coming year.

Blessed Sacrament plans play about the Rosary

The Rosary Society of Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church, Paterson, will sponsor a play performed by seven permanent deacons of the Paterson Diocese. It is entitled: "The Glorious Mysteries of the Rosary". This inspiring enactment will take place in Blessed Sacrament Church, E. 18th & 6th Avenue, Paterson, on Wednesday, September 7, beginning with Liturgy at 7:30 pm. The public is invited with no admission charge.

Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

Great advances in medicine department: new surgical technique for appendectomy leaves only a small scar that permits patient to wear a bikini.

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They're testing a new drug — chlorozotocin — against cancer. So far it seems effective against cancer cells without destroying other cells.

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Study by a team of U.S. Public Health Service doctors has found that too much alcohol cuts down levels of testosterone.

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New prescription for hospitalized and nursing-home patients — a glass of wine with meals! Doctors report good physical and emotional results.

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A cloudburst flooded local streets in the borough yesterday morning. This group made good use of the water with a beach ball pass. Picture left to right are Bill Tanis, Bob Nolan, Pepper Swankie hitting the ball away from Kenny Mee.

Ms. Macaluso to attend conference

Maria Macaluso a student at the Hawthorne High School in Hawthorne will be attending the annual Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Student Councils. This event will be held at the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp in Blairstown, New Jersey on August 24-27, 1977.

The New Jersey Association of Student Councils, a state-wide organization of student councils is designed to aid student councils by furthering and improving participation in school government. The New Jersey Association of Student Councils is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals and Supervisors.

The four day program focuses attention on student council philosophy, helps students acquire principles of good leadership and provides training in the skills of democratic group leadership.

The guest speaker this year will be Dr. Mark Hurwitz, Executive Director of the New Jersey School Boards Association. Dr. Hurwitz will speak on "Student Council and its Relationship to the School Board."

Campus College

College-bound Anthony Percarpio of 21 Harrison Place, Hawthorne, got a preview of college life when he spent an orientation weekend at Upsala College for the purpose of preparing for the start of the fall semester on Wednesday, September 7.

The weekend was the secnd of two orientation weekends held at Upsala this summer so new students may avoid last minute rush that usually develops when registration takes place a day or two before the start of classes. Assisting the students were Deans Aaron Nierenberg and Peter Scudder and 20 upper-class advisors.

The students, who stayed in the Upsala dormitories, registered for courses, met faculty advisors, were briefed on campus activities and participated in social events including a square dance and a Gong Show. On Sunday they were joined by their parents for brunch and the group was addressed by Dr. Rodney Felder, new Upsala president.

Percarpio, son of Maite-Luise and Anthony Percarpio, is a graduate of Don Bosco High School, Ramsey. He will major in multi-national corporate studies.

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VFW picnic this Sunday

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Tickets that can be turned in for food may be obtained from members of the post. This is a good time for borough folks to enjoy themselves at an old fashioned picnic within the town. There will be good food, drink, games and activities for all.

Library film today

As part of the horror spectacular of films, the Hawthorne Public Library will present *Famous Movie Monsters* today. *Famous Movie Monsters* presents scenes from five classic monster films brought together into one spectacular. This free film for fourth graders and older will begin at 1:30 pm and last 110 minutes.

The Grapevine

By Joe Friedman

Now, here's a man who really loves his family. Washington, D.C., wine retailer spent $10,000 at auction for a jeroboam (144 ounces) of 1929 Mouton-Rothschild, and says he's going to enjoy it with his family and friends.

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Why grapes are not grown in the tropics: seems the vines need a dormant period of rest, and can only be grown where there is some semblance of winter.

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Fieldhouse completes forestry course

Graeme Fieldhouse recently attended Virginia Polytechinic Institute and State University's Forest and Wildland Resource Institute. Graeme was one of the 50 students who attended the program. He was selected from students in high school throughout the United States. Graeme had to travel some eleven hours to reach Virginia Polytechnic, to find he had traveled the farthest.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University is located in Blacksburg, Virginia. It is an accredited school for professional forestry education by the Society of American Foresters, and offers bachelor, master, and doctrine degrees.

The program lasted for a period of one week from June 26 to July 2. In that period of time, Graeme learned the various and amazing aspects of forestry and wildlife management. The major points were that trees are America's renewable resource. Discussions were held on the possibility of obtaining energy from wood, and on the protection of natural resources. The students also learned the physical properties of wood and tree identification and measurement.

The course was not all lecture and lab. Several field trips were included in which Graeme was able to put into application the skills he had learned. The program concluded with a formal dinner and award presentation and a late night swim party. Graeme, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fieldhouse, 75 Maitland Avenue will enter his junior year at Hawthorne High in September.

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3T/8-4B

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3T/8-18B

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3T/8-4C

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Senior citizen discount offered by Eastern

Eastern Airlines is introducing a new two-part Florida vacation program for senior citizens designed to give them up to a 20 percent discount from regular-priced tour programs. Available from September 15 to December 15, 1977, the senior program requires at least one tour participant to be 55 or older. One part of the program focuses on Orlando, the second part on other vacation areas of Florida.

In Orlando vacationers can enjoy either a four or seven night stay at a choice of hotels and take advantage of that city's Senior Season Festival, a series of events and discounts offered to senior citizens from September 15 to December 15.

Eastern's "Senior Set Vacation Sale" package provides air-conditioned accommodations for four nights, Eastern's, exclusive Walt Disney World 9-attraction ticket book for admission to and transportation within the Magic Kingdom, and a choice of roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel and Walt Disney World or a rental car with unlimited mileage for 4 24-hour periods.

The cost ranges from $47.30 to $61.50 per person, double occupancy, depending on choice of hotel. Optional attractions including transfers can be added for a small charge.

There is also a 7-night version of the package which includes the same features plus admission to Sea World, Stars Hall of Frame, Circus World, Mystery Fun House and Wet N' Wild. Prices range from $102.25 to $209.20 per person, double.

Lawn clinic August 23

The Passaic County Extension Service announces that a lawn making and repairing demonstration.

The demonstration will take place Tuesday, August 23, beginning at 6:30 pm with samples identified and individual problems answered. The procedures for starting a new lawn will be discussed at 7 pm followed by a demonstration on how to renovate and repair an established lawn.

The program will be held near the bandshell in Goffle Brook Park, corner of Rea Avenue, Hawthorne. Rain date will be the following evening. An exhibit of lawn weeds will be on display, as well as a number of bulletins on lawn care which an be ordered free from the Extension Service. This clinic is held through the cooperation of the Passaic County Park Commission.

Ms. Senior Citizen contest September 10

Selection of Ms Senior Citizen of New Jersey will be the highlight of the fifth annual Ms Senior Citizen Pageant at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, on Saturday, September 10, at 1:00 pm. Mayor Ray Kramer issued a proclamation making September 5 to the 10 as Senior Citizen Week in Asbury Park.

Fourteen senior finalists, representing their counties, will take part in the festivities which include ladies who are 60 years or older. The participants will express their life-style in semi-formal dress, talent and "inner beauty".

The weekend activities include a stay at the beautiful Hilton Hotel, Tinton Falls, Exit 105, Garden State Parkway. Mark La Mura and Darren Kelly, stars of ABC's T.V. "All My Children", will make personal appearances, as well as judges from stage, screen and television.

Tickets and information can be obtained by writing Ms Senior Citizen, P.O. Box 1111, Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712, or Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712.

JOLLY SENIORS

By Regina Castner

Tickets ar on sale for the trip to Smithville on September 14. Guests are welcome. A bus ride to Luchan's in Hawley, Pennsylvania is planned for October 12.

A picnic was held yesterday instead of the regular meeting. Josephine Panebianco, club secretay, was welcomed back after an extended vacation.

Last week's meeting was attended by 61 members and eight guests: Louise Kerling, Joe Martin, Ed Hawthorne, Bernice O'Neill, Jim and Ann Pagano, Cornelius Olsen and Margaret Jennings.

Golden Harvesters

By Rose Perrone

The meeting of the Golden Harvesters conducted by President Emma Croughan was held on Monday, August 15 with 84 members in attendance and one guest, Theresa Di Carla. Lily Anderson was welcomed back after an absence.

Members all had a good time at the Capitol in Lakewood on Tuesday, August 9. Chairlady Marion Pezzutti is planning a trip to the Linden House in Greenwood Lake for Thursday, September 15.

Trip to Penn Dutch country for seniors

The Hawthorne Area Nutrition Center will sponsor a trip to Penn Dutch country from September 23 to 25. The package includes two nights at the Hotel Brunswick, sightseeing with a guide, breakfasts, dinners and an Amish lunch on Saturday. The price, which includes all gratuities, taxes and admissions, is $81 per person double; $101, single; $76, triple; $73, quadriple. For registration or more information, call 423-1027.

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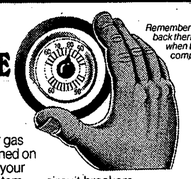

IF IT WON'T START, MAKE THESE CHECKS:
Re-check that the thermostat is above room temperature. Check all switches to make sure they are in the "on" position. (These switches are usually at the head of the basement stairs, and on or near the furnace itself.) Check all fuses and circuit breakers.

If furnace still does not come on, re-check the pilot light. If it is out, follow the manufacturer's instructions attached to your heating unit.

- IF YOUR HOME HAS A STEAM HEATING SYSTEM, check the water level in the sight glass. If necesary, open the water supply valve to bring the level up to normal.
- IF YOUR HOME HAS A HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, check that the circulating water pump is operating.
- IF YOUR HOME HAS A WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEM, check that the blower is operating. Also inspect the air filters to make sure they are not clogged.

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Auto Racing Scene

Gary Balough narrowly edged Kevin Collins for his sixth win of the campaign in another thrilling 30-lap modified stock car race at the Orange County Fair Speedway in Middletown Saturday night. Balough's Marinelli M-1, powered by a borrowed motor out of the #80 of Nokie Mallory, stormed into the lead on a 13th lap restart after starting 17th, one spot in front of Collins.

Once out front, Balough had his hands full holding off the hard charging Collins the final 18 circuits. Starting third, Harry Behrent shot into the initial lead and built up a huge margin before a lap six yellow flag bunched the field. Behrent led the restart over Butch Wood, Bobby Brueckner and Tiny Milano and again opened a gigantic lead, while Balough and Collins were flying through the 26-car field.

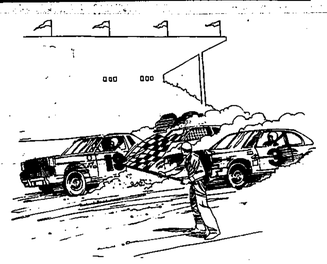
By lap 11, Balough and Collins were second and third, setting their sights on the distant leading Behrent. A multi car accident on the 13th go round in front of the grandstand involving Milano, Rich Eurich, Loren Holland Jr. and Frankie Schneider halted the furious pace, putting Balough alongside Behrent.

As Balough out jumped Behrent on the green, Jerry Morgan, with a flat tire, brought out another yellow. Again, Balough jumped into the lead with Collins on his heels. At the half-way mark the final yellow came out of a backstretch tangle between Buzzie Reutimann, Paul Luft and Bob Malzahn.

Balough held sway on the restart over Collins, Behrent, Wayne Reutimann and Brueckner. From this point on it was a classic duel to the wire, with Collins trying everything in the book to overtake Balough. But with Balough running the same groove, four-time winner Collins couldn't overtake Balough's Goodyear shorn mount despite several attempts.

Behrent meanwhile was turning in a super performance, outdueling Wayne for third spot. Bobby Bottcher moved into fifth with nine laps to go for the only change in the top five. At the checkered flag it was Balough by a car length over Collins with Behrent, Wayne and Bottcher trailing. Rounding out the top ten were Hank Goranson, Brueckner, Frankie Schneider, Don Kreitz and Butch Tittle.

Bryan Kantner came from back in 20th starting spot to win his first Middletown Sportsman feature ever, beating Wayne's Steve Makocy, Don Shepard, Bobby Houck and Bob Schmidt. Schmidt regained the point lead from suspended Brett Hearn by borrowing Mike Petruska's #66 for the feature contest, after his own #333 experienced mechanical problems and failed to qualify.



Standing from left: Connie McTigue, Junior Woman's Club, Dave Giosa, Mary Ann Post, Junior Woman's Club, Fulvio Cecere, Steve Barna, Rick Van Dyke. Seated center Paul Leesman and front left to right: John Hanrahan, Keith Plaskon, Mike David.

Cancer drive completed

The second annual Isabel Hopper Memorial Cancer Crusade in Hawthorne was recently completed. The Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne would like to thank the many volunteers who helped in the door-to-door canvas.

As in the past, special thanks must go to the Beta Chapter of the Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity. These young men assisted the Hawthorne Juniors in this crusade by collecting approximately $150 from residents on 20 streets.

Members of the fraternity who collected are: Paul Lessman, Ed Burrows, Matt Denise, Debert Kurmanov, Fulvio Cecere, Joe Conklin, Tom Conklin, Keith Plaskon, John Murray, Mike David, Steve Barna, John Hanrahan, Joe Putz, Rick Van Dyke, Craig Chepurko and Dave Weir.

Pancake breakfast planned by Cubs

The Hawthorne Football Cubs Association will kick off its 1977 with a fundraiser on Sunday, September 11. The event will be a pancake breakfast in the Hawthorne High School cafeteria.

The hours are from 8 am to 1 pm for a breakfast which features all the pancakes one can eat and a serving of sausage.

Tickets are on sale by Cubs players and cheerleaders. Tickets are $2.00 for high school students and adults; $1.50 for grammer school students and senior citizens. For more information or tickets call 427-0993.

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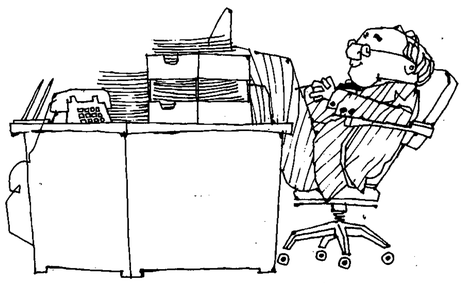

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Hawthorne Press

Volume 53, No. 34 August 25, 1977 HAWTHORNE, NEW JERSEY PRICE TEN CENTS

Cold sandwiches to be purchased outside the district:

Grammar school lunch plan passed

Because the state legislature has not yet resolved the mandatory school lunch issue, the Hawthorne Board of Education will implement a cold sandwich lunch program in the elementary schools this fall. Tuesday night, the school board voted 8-0 to enter into an agreement with the Montclair Board of Education to provide the necessary daily quantity of Type A sandwich lunches at a total cost of 50 cents per lunch.

According to Frank Petrucci chairman of the cafeteria committee, the board will order lunches by the week, but will have to pick up the meals each day in Montclair. He stated that all the details of the plan have not been finalized, but recommends that the school children be allowed to order by the day, rather than by the week or month. A monthly menu will be submitted and the orders will have to be made one week in advance.

The Type A lunch will include a sandwich, dessert, fruit or some type of salad. Milk will be supplied at an additional charge.

The reason for the contracted lunch program was explained by the superintendent of schools. "The state legislature has a bill pending that would change the lunch program from mandatory to optional. However, no action has been taken on the permissive bill. The present bill which requires that lunches be provided as of September 1 must be implemented" stated Dr. Ingemi. "This is the best plan we can come up with at the least expense to the taxpayer."

The Hawthorne Board of Education had planned to begin its own satellite bag-lunch program from the high school cafeteria, but since the state lawmakers reconvene on September 26, there is a chance that the expenditure for the set-up can be avoided. The 50 cents fee is the same rate that the local board would have charged in its own program.

The interim agreement is subject to cancellation by either party within a maximum of 30 days advance notice. This means that either party has the right to cancel the lunches within one day's notice.

Child study team action postponed

No action was taken on the matter of appointing a chairman for the child study team. Lester Barbanell, former chairman of the special education team, has indicated that he does not want to be considered for the position. At the July session, the board voted to table his re-appointment. Board President John Pasquale indicated that he hopes formal action could be taken at the September session to name a person to head that department. The board is also awaiting the report of a special education regional team, which should be ready by October.

Negotiations unresolved

The board president also related that teacher negotiations have not been finalized even though the opening of school is less than two weeks away. "We are waiting for the mediator's report" said Pasquale. "When the issue is resolved, the school board and the teachers will issue a joint press release."

Teacher appointment questioned

The only controversial action at the August session involved the appointment of Mrs. Frances Shaw to the position of reading teacher. In the discussion on the motion, Norman Smith questioned how Mrs. Shaw was chosen. Dr. Ingemi answered that 10-15 applicants had been screened to select the best-suited applicant.

Smith produced a letter from another applicant who stated that she was unhappy about the issue. Smith declined to give the teacher's name.

"I would say all the applicants who were not chosen were unhappy with the results," said Dr. Ingemi.

The board member turned the discussion to one of qualifications.

"Did the person who wrote the letter have more experience," asked Smith.

"Yes," replied the superintendent.

"Did she have more credits?"

"No, they're equal," said Ingemi. "Experience is not the totai determinant. There are personality traits, references, other aspects to be considered. In this case, the person selected was on our staff last year and we were able to judge her suitability."

"The person who wrote the letter also taught here" charged Smith. "The reports are just as flowery for her. She is a top-flight candidate. Why aren't we hiring the one who has more experience? Show me where Mrs. Shaw possesses more qualifications."

"Mrs. Shaw is the one we consider the best candidate," said Ingemi.

"This is not a personality issue" Smith reminded the superintendent. "The school board is a check and balance system. That's why we're here. We have a responsibility to hire the best-qualified teachers."

At this point, the board president stopped the discussion and called the motion. The vote was 5-2 (Petrucci and Smith dissenting) Matthews and Criscitelli were absent when the vote was taken.

Soccer team questioned

During the public portion of the meeting, Joseph Kreiner of 113 Prescott Avenue raised the issue of why senior boys will not be allowed to play on the soccer team, that is being initiated in the high school this fall. "My boys were on the soccer club and have been waiting for the school to begin soccer as a varsity sport. Now they are told that they cannot play because they are seniors."

Fred Criscitelli, chairman of the athletic committee, answered that the 1977 program is being implemented on a junior varsity level only. The BPSL (Bergen-Passaic Scholastic League) to which Hawthorne High belongs prohibits seniors from playing on the junior varsity level. "That's the rules," he commented.

"Rules can be changed," answered the father. "It is unfair to these young boys to keep them out of the program."

Both Criscitelli and Board President Pasquale stated that the situation was "unfortunate". Then Pasquale stated that since only about 15 boys have signed up for the program, maybe the matter could be brought up at the next league meeting to see if any action could be taken to waive the rules for this year. "However once the matter is brought up in the league, we will have to abide by whatever the membership and league officials decide."

Legal fee questioned

A resolution to share legal fee expenses with the liability insurance carrier was questioned by Mrs. Peg Novicki of 49 N. 15th Street. Earlier in the session the board had voted 8-0 to pay one-half the legal expenses in a matter of litigation because the insurance company had wanted to make a settlement, but the school board had indicated that it wanted to fight the issue in court. "What cost will this be to the taxpayers?" asked Mrs. Novicki.

Board Secretary Jan Pierson answered that he didn't know. "You mean if the outcome is a $100,000 award, the taxpayers will have to pay $50,000?" she asked.

"We feel this action is appropriate" explained the board president. "The members were unanimous in this decision."

Official word received on federal funds for library

It's official — Hawthorne will receive more than three-quarters of a million dollars in federal funds for the library - community center addition. At the August 17 session of the Board of Commissioners, a communication from the EDA (Economic Development Agency) was received notifying the borough that the amount of the public works grant would be $756,000. This figure represents a $9,000 reduction from the original figure of $765,000.

The Board of Commissioners authorized the borough clerk to advertise for construction bids to be received on September 21, 1977. A total estimate of the project cost is not yet available. The price tag will be contingent upon the bids that are received.

The addition is expected to be an enlargement and renovation of the existing library with provision for a community center to make meeting rooms for various community organizations, especially senior citizens groups.

The commissioners also passed a resolution last Wednesday to place stop signs at five of the locations requested by citizens in the area. Based on a review of the area, the State Department of Transportation has approved the following as through streets:

- 9th and Genevieve Avenues (sign on Genevieve).
- 6th and Genevieve Avenues (sign on Genevieve).
- 8th and Florence Avenues (sign on Florence).
- Florence and Cornell Avenues (sign on Cornell).
- 7th and Florence Avenues (sign on Florence).

The next step is for the Commissioners to adopt an ordinance designating the stop sign locations. The ordinance must then be approved by the state before installation takes place.

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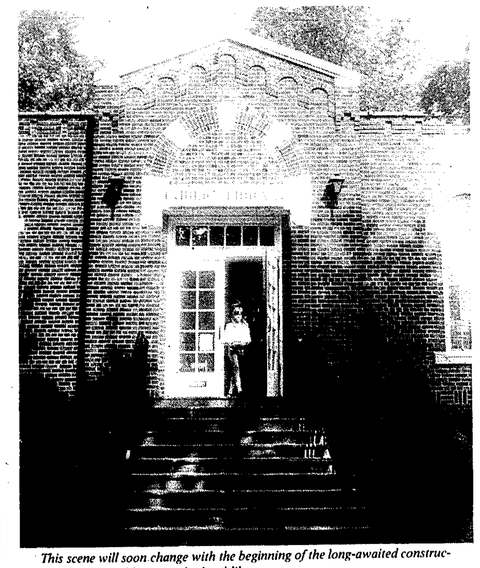

This scene will soon change with the beginning of the long-awaited construction of the new addition to the local library.

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August 21

An attempted entry was reported at Schweigert's Confectionery, 234 Lafayette Avenue. The investigating officer reported that there were pry marks on the front door, but no signs of entry.

August 23

An official from Anderson Press, 73 Wagaraw Road, reported that a company car had been stolen from the lot. Ptl. David Baker was detailed and moments later the officer apprehended a 14-year-old Paterson youth, who was driving the car near 150 Wagaraw Road. The youth was released to his parent, pending appearance in juvenile court on auto theft charges.

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David Shapherd of 117 Royal Avenue notified police of the theft of a .22 caliber rifle from the trunk of his car. Ptl. John Bechtle was detailed. Value of the firearm was listed at $190.

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At 3:22 pm, police were summoned to 105 Ruth Avenue on a report that a youth had been burned with gasoline. Upon arrival at the scene, the officers requested an ambulance for Frank Matthews, age 11, of 584 Lincoln Avenue, who suffered burns on portions of his back, shoulder, arm, leg and face. According to police, young Frank was apparently kneeling near a coffee can of gasoline in which pine needles were burning when another youth accidently kicked over the can. The flames shot up and Matthew's clothes and body caught fire.

The investigating officers reported that there were four youths at the scene. The boys had been building a fort and just had completed some painting. They were using the gasoline to clean paint brushes when they started to ignite pine needles in the substance.

Police were unable to question the injured youth, who was listed in satisfactory condition at Valley Hospital Wednesday morning. His father, Frank S. Matthews, is vice president of the Hawthorne Board of Education.

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August 24

When off-duty Ptl. Andrew Turco heard a noise in the area of Goffle and Wagaraw Roads, he telephoned headquarters. Ptl. Paul Kirkman, Ptl. Alfred Soder, Ptl. John Bechtle and Turco responded to the scene which was a gas station on Goffle and Wagaraw Road. They apprehended two Paterson youths, ages 15 and 13, in possession of a vehicle stolen from the neighboring city. The car belonged to one of the youth's parents. The pair was released to their parents pending juvenile court appearance.

Cubs to hold fund raiser Sept. 11

The Hawthorne Football Cubs Association will kick off its 1977 with a fundraiser on Sunday, September 11. The event will be a pancake breakfast in the Hawthorne High School cafeteria.

The hours are from am to 1 pm for a breakfast which features all the pancakes one can eat and a serving of sausage.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A-2440
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-3956 76
File #77/429

Wherein CHARTER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, ETC. is plaintiff and JAMES R. McGILL ET UX are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Nelson C. Doland, Jr.
Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose by sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of West Milford in the county of Passaic, and State of New Jersey. BEING known and designated as Lot No. 6, in Block 589 C. Hiawatha Pass as shown on map entitled "Trails End, Sub-division of Property of Ernest Capetta, West Milford Township, Passaic County, N.J., dated April 2, 1952 made by Clarence S. Briggs, Engineer and Land Surveyor Ridgewood, N.J. and filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Passaic on December 30, 1953 as Map No. 1404. Being the same premises conveyed to James R. McGill and Marian T. McGill, his wife, by deed of John R. Topping and Edna M. Topping, his wife, dated November 15, 1968 recorded on November 25, 1968, in Book X-86, pages 638 & c.
Premises at 15 Hiawatha Pass, R.D. 2, West Milford, New Jersey, 07480.
Approximate amount due on this execution is Nineteen thousand dollars.
Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.
10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt,
Sheriff

August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $84.80

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the BOARD OF EDUCATION of the BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE, in the COUNTY OF PASSAIC and STATE OF NEW JERSEY, in the Board Room, Borough Administration Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne New Jersey on Tuesday, September 6, 1977 at 3:00 o'clock P.M. prevailing time, for furnishing fold-away Lunch Tables.
At this time bids will be opened and read aloud.
Amounts and specifications may be secured from the District Secretary on or after August 25, 1977, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities in any bid, if it be deemed to the best interest of the Board to do so.
Bids are to be mailed or delivered to the District Secretary, Hawthorne Board of Education, P.O. Box 2, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope, "BIDS FOR Fold-away Lunch Tables."

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August 25, 1977
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KIWANIS CORNER

Andrew Ritschman was the guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club. He spoke about his personal experiences with throat cancer and showed a film entitled "A Cause For Cancer." The six major types of cancer were outlined as lung, skin, breast, mouth, uterus and colon-rectum. William Findlay was the program chairman.

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The installation dinner for President-Elect James Melcon will be held on October 8 at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 46, Clifton. Tickets are $30 per couple. The date is a change from the original schedule.

LEGAL NOTICE

A2442
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-4337-76
File #77/434

Wherein FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, etc. is plaintiff and RAYMOND A. NELSON, et als. are defendants.
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Edward G. Cohen
Attorney (s)

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:
Premesis being in the City of Passaic, County of Passaic and State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point situate on the westerly side of Martha Place distant 175.00 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Monroe Street and the westerly side of Martha Place, and running thence (1) North 12 degrees 30 minutes West along Martha Place 25.00 feet to a point; thence (2) South 77 degrees 30 minutes West 100.00 feet to a point; thence (3) South 12 degrees 30 minutes East 25.00 feet to a point; thence (4) North 77 degrees 30 minutes East 100.00 feet to the westerly side of Martha Place, the point and place of BEGINNING.
Being further known and designated as Lot No. 41, Block 172, as the same is laid down on a certain map entitled "Map of Property of Moyers Realty Corporation, Passaic, N.J., Wise & Watson, Engrs., February 1904."
Said premises being more commonly known as 43 Martha Place, Passaic, New Jersey.
The above description is in accordance with survey made by Padula & Longo, Engineering & Land Surveying, May 5, 1969.
Approximate amount due on this execution is Sixteen Thousand Dollars.
Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.
10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

August 11, 18, 25, September 1, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $97.60

LEGAL NOTICE

A-2455
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. F-3400-76
File #77/479

Wherein GERTRUDE S. COHEN and LEO R. COHEN, et als. are plaintiffs and ARNOLD PLATT, JANE (Fictitious) PLATT, et als, are Defendants
Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

Gulkin, Marino & Portanova
Attorney(s)

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:
All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson, in the County of Passaic, and State of New Jersey: BEGINNING on the westerly side of Beech Street, one hundred and sixty-two feet and six inches southerly from Oak Street, and running thence (1) westerly, at right angles to Beech Street, one hundred (100) feet; thence (2) southerly, parallel with Beech Street thirty-seven feet and six inches; thence (3) easterly, parallel with the first course, one hundred (100) feet to Beech Street, and thence (4) northerly, along the same thirty-seven feet and six inches to the place of BEGINNING.
BEING one half of lot no. 104 and all of lot no. 106 Beech Street in the City of Paterson. Also known as Block J113 and Lot. 27.
BEING the same premises conveyed to Arnold Platt by deed from Gertrude S. Cohen and Leo R. Cohen, her husband, and Leo R. Cohen, Trustee for Bette Ann Cohen, and Bette Ann Muskat (formerly Bette Ann Cohen) and Andrew S. Muskat, her husband, dated March 24, 1971, said Deed to be recorded simultaneously herewith, the within mortgage being a purchase money mortgage.
Said premises being commonly known as 106 Beech Street, Paterson, New Jersey.
Approximate amount due on this execution is Fifty-Four Thousand (54,000) Dollars.
Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.
10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication

Edwin Englehardt,
Sheriff

August 25, September 1, 8, 15, 1977
Hawthorne Press fees..... $98.40

Suit filed against Adjustment Board

The Hawthorne Board of Adjustment has received notice of a law suit against the borough by Frank Petrucci for property at 22 Park Avenue. The matter has been filed in Superior Court by Robert J. Passero. The board authorized James Evers to appear in its defense.

Petrucci is seeking to overturn a denial of a two-family conversion in an R-2 zone. The property is 50 by 146 feet instead of the 65 by 100 dimensions required by the ordinance.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on August 15, 1977, the Board took the following action:
1) J.M. Inc. - 160-161 Rea Avenue, Lots 1, 32, 33 Block 166, 131. The Board granted a variance to permit construction of a one story addition to an existing building on Lot 1 in Block 166. The addition is approximately 52' deep on the westerly side, 58' wide at the southerly side and irregularly shaped on both the northerly and easterly sides. The exact dimensions are as shown on a plot plan prepared by Martin Gebhardt and DiPaola, Architects dated July 15, 1977 and revised on July 27, 1977 and further revised on August 1, 1977.
The grant of the variance was expressly made subject to the execution by the applicant of an agreement to restrict the use of Lots 31, 32 and 33 in Block 131, to parking for the exclusive use of the building on Lot 1 in Block 166. Parking on said Lots 31, 32 and 33 in Block 131 would be as shown on the plot plan referred to and as revised to August 1, 1977. The agreement regarding parking will be executed only upon proof of valid title in the applicant to Lots 31, 32, and 33 in Block 131 and said agreement must take priority over any and all other liens or claims of any other persons or entities and will have to be in such form as to meet with the approval of the attorney for the Board of Adjustment and the attorney for the Planning Board.
2) Richard Beekman - 11 Ravine Drive, West, Lot 25 Block 288. The Board granted an application for a variance to permit enclosure of an existing 4 by 8' front porch with retention of the existing 25' setback.
3) Guiseppe Cecere - 341 Diamond Bridge Avenue, Lot 6 Block 114. The Board carried this matter to the meeting of September 19, 1977 so as to afford the applicant an opportunity to serve and publish notice of his application. The application was for a variance from the rear yard setback requirements but testimony at the hearing indicated that the applicant seeks a front yard setback requirement. The notice served and published in connection with the August 15th hearing referred only to the rear yard setback.
4) Hawthorne Automobile Sales Co - 491 Lafayette Avenue, Lots 4 and 5 Block 131. The Board granted site plan approval for the proposed addition to the salesroom on the used car lot operated by the applicant. The Board had granted a use variance permitting the addition to the building at the meeting of July 18, 1977.

Very truly yours,
James P. Evers

August 25, 1977
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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, New Jersey will accept sealed proposals for the furnishing of all labor and materials for the construction of a Library Addition and Community Center on Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners in the Auditorium of the Municipal Building, located on 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, N.J. on September 21, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time at which time and place the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

Bids on the following TRADES will be accepted:
General Construction, and Site Work.
Structural Steel & Miscellaneous, Metals.
Plumbing, drainage and Sprinkler work.
Heating, ventilation and Air Conditioning work.
Electrical Work.

Bids from Brokers will not be accepted. Bidders must be construction contractors, who have the necessary staff and workmen employed by, and the direct supervision of, and carried on payrolls of contractor, capable of performing with his own forces the Concrete, Masonry and Carpentry work under contract for which proposal is submitted.

Each bidder must comply with the requirements of N.J. Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.25, as amended, regarding the payment of prevailing wages to all workmen engaged in public work; the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor, pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act (40USC 276a-et seq.); the Contract Work Standards Act (40USC 276 (c)-et seq.) as amended.

All bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with the "Affirmative Action Requirement" of P.L. 1975 c. 127, which requires all bidders and/or subcontract bidders with five (5) or more employees to formulate and submit to the State Treasurer its Affirmative Action Program of equal opportunity guaranteeing minorities employment in all categories; the submission to be accompanied by a fee to be fixed by the State Treasurer. Bidders shall also comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, and Executive Order 11246 and 11375, as amended.

Project Manual and Plans for the work may be obtained from the Architect - PIPINES/TROMEUR & ASSOC. PA, 152 Market Street, Paterson, New Jersey 07505, during regular office hours.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form set forth in the specifications and from a Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey, or a Certified Check or Cashier Check with a Consent of Surety in the amount of Five (5%) Percent of the bid price, stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a performance bond in the full amount of the Contract as required by the specifications; and that in event said bidder is awarded a contract and shall with ten (10) days from the award of contract omit or refuse to execute contract and furnish bond upon terms and conditions mentioned in proposal and specifications, the Surety Company will pay to the Board of Commissioners, Borough of Hawthorne, on demand without proof of omission or refusal, any difference between sum which said bidder would be entitled to receive on completion of contract in accordance with his bid and that sum which the Board of Commissioners may be obliged to pay bidder by whom such contract is executed even though such difference be in excess of the penal amount of any other bonds or security furnished with the bid.

A deposit check in the sum of One Hundred ($100.) dollars is required for each set of Plans made payable to the Architects for deposit which will be refunded upon return of plans and manual in good condition.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope endorsed with the name and address of the bidders, the trade bid, and be addressed to the Board of Commissioners, Borough of Hawthorne, N.J. 07506.

Applicable blank spaces in bid must be filled in and no changes shall be made in the phraseology of the bid. Bids that carry any omissions, erasures, alterations or additions may, at the option of the Board of Commissioners, be rejected.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts of bids, waive any and all defects, and informalities therein, as may be deemed best for its interests.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after formal opening.

By Order of the
Board of Commissioners
Borough of Hawthorne, N.J.
Norman W. Hopper
Borough Clerk

August 25, 1977
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Bids received for water tank

Bids for the one-million gallon water tank to be constructed on the Blasberg tract were received at the August 17 meeting of the Board of Commissioners. The project has three phases: modifications to the Goffle Hill Road booster station; contract no. 78 water booster station and one-million gallon water storage reservoir which has three parts 76 G, 76 R and 76 C W.

Bids for the booster station were as follows: Artesian Well and Equipment, Rochelle Park, N.J., $122,341; Borin Construction Co. Inc., Oakland, N.J., $93,677; Burrows Well Drilling, Hawthorne, N.J., $113, 539; Franklin Universal Bldg. Corp., Clifton, N.J., $180,080; T. Moriarity and Son, Brooklyn, N.Y., $102,465; Salvatore Pantaleo, Linden, N.J., $110,980; Wilko Corp., Lincroft, N.J., $107,422.

BORO BITS

Contract 76 R (reservoir work) had six bidders: Caldwell Tanks, Wantagh, N.Y., $177,000; Chicago Bridge and Iron, New York, N.Y., $197,350; Fisher Tank Co., Chester Pa., $176,-900; T. Moriarity and Son, Brooklyn, N.Y., $185,000; Pittsburgh Des Moines, New York, N.Y., $163,200 and Witherup Fabricators and Erectors, Kennerdell, Pa., $159,300.

Contract 76 G consists of general construction work, select fill, unclassified excavation, foundation material, concrete masonry and electrical work. There were seven bidders: Cedric Construction Corp., New Hyde Park, N.Y., $748,297; Hewer Inc., Waldwick, N.J., $748,000; Iacono Bros., Paramus, N.J., $811,555; Mahieu Construction Co., Prospect Park, N.J., $711,000; T. Moriarity and Son, Brooklyn, N.Y., $573,207; J. H. Reid, West Orange, N.J., $825,400; Thomas Construction Corp., $757,850.

Contract 76 C W for general construction work, select fill, unclassified excavation, foundation materials, concrete masonry, electrical and reservoir work drew only one bid: J. H. Reid, West Orange, N.J., $992,400.

The bids were turned over to Lee T. Purcell Associates, of Paterson, the borough's water consultants. Their recommendation is expected to be received at the next commissioners meeting in September. Mayor Bay stated that he was "gratified by the number of bids received. It's a good indication for the borough."

Tag day requested

The Hawthorne Muchachos requested permission to hold tag days on September 30 and October 1 with a rain date of October 8. The matter was referred to the Department of Public Safety.

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Resurfacing bid awarded

Warren Brothers Co. of Haledon was awarded a bid to resurface North Watchung Drive at a total cost of $8829.60. Borough Engineer Robert Schilling made a recommendation to award the bid to this firm, the lone bidder, stating that "Although the price is slightly higher than the estimate, the unit price is acceptable." Commissioner Harold Floyd made a motion to grant the contract, which is subject to approval by the State Department of Transportation.

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Tennis group needs a meeting place

A communication was received from the Hawthone Tennis Association (HTA) introducing the newly-formed group to the Board of Commissioners and requesting a meeting place that would accommodate 100 persons. The matter was referred to the director of public works to "see if we can accommodate them." Mayor Bay commented "This is where our future community center will come in handy."

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Boro directory being compiled

The Hawthorne Girl Scout Community Association is seeking to fulfill an apparent need of the community, that of an organizational directory. No where is there a master listing of all social, businesses, services and fraternal organizations at work in Hawthorne. People seeking information, wishing to join etc., often don't know how to make contact.

The scouts are asking every organization based and/or at work in Hawthorne to compile the following information: name, mailing address, phone, presiding officer, purpose, meeting place, date, and time. Mail to: Hawthorne Girl Scout Community Association, c/o 126 Parker Avenue, Hawthorne, NJ 07506 by Sept. 14, 1977.

The information will be compiled into listings that will be distributed to each organization, borough clerk, Welcome Wagon, library and other interested parties. The cooperation of everyone is asked to make this booklet as complete as possible.

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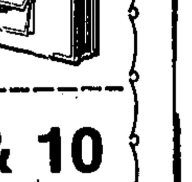

Hawthorne 5 & 10
310 Lafayette Ave. Hawthorne

Permission granted for use of boro property

Permission was granted by the Board of Commissioners for American Legion Post 199 Auxiliary to hold a flea market on September 18 along Royal Avenue between Central and Warburton Avenues. Mayor Bay stated that this is being done on a trial basis.

The board also allowed the Hawthorne Jaycees' request to close off Braen Avenue for the annual soap box derby on September 24. Raindate is October 1.

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Raffle licenses sought

Raffle licenses were granted by the Board of Commissioners for the following: Hawthorne Jaycee-ettes, November 15 and Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, August 27.

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EDITORIAL

An end to doldrums

The thought of school beginning in two weeks is enough to wake most of us from the summer doldrums. This dread disease doesn't spare us newspaper people when it hits and its outbreak sometimes causes us embarassing moments.

Consider our plight between rotating schedules of type-setters and proofreaders, when various bloopers slip by. The errors that are most vivid in this summer's issues are these two, both of which appeared in *The Press* "dimmer side". Onc concerned a description of an assailant as "a Black Negro male" — a little redundant, to say the least. The other which appeared last week was a classic piece of grammatical hodgepodge. "The larceny of a 10-speed bike was stolen from....." Once these typos appear in print, all the retractions in the world won't stop the ribbing we take from local citizens we meet about town.

In this week's newspaper trade publication, we read an article about a computer that is being used in the University of Wisconsin Journalism School to analyze writing. The computer's print-out rebukes dull verbs, wordy sentences and misplaced facts. It even claims to spot libelous statements in news articles.

The machine, which doesn't replace the professor, is an accompanying part of a program. We wonder if it could help us out when deadline pressures make it too easy for the obvious to go unnoticed.

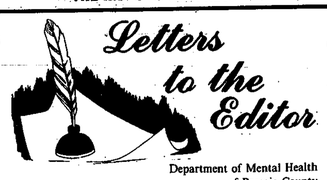
The end of summer also brings more residents back from vacation and with them news about local events planned for the fall. This week, for the first time since summer arrived, the "calendar of events" column has some happenings to announce to the public. Although this summer hasn't been as dull on the local news scene as it usually is, we're not sorry it's almost over.

We're sure the borough school children and vacation-lovers can't share this point of view.

An expert opinion

We're reserving comment on those bagged lunches to be imported from Montclair this fall. However an expert opinion has already been received from the board's own consultant — the high school vice principal.

One trustee informed *The Press* that the esident-gourmet savoured every bite. Nuf said?



Department of Mental Health
of Passaic County
Preakness Hospital
Unit 1 P.O. Box V
Paterson, New Jersey 07509

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the letter of Mr. Henry Mastronardi dated August 12 regarding the appointment of Mr. John A. Girgenti as Director of Mental Health of Passaic County. Mr. Girgenti was appointed to the Passaic County Mental Health Board in June of 1976 probably because of his political affiliations. He was elected president by the Board. Within a few months the administrator, Richard R. Petruce, resigned. Mr. Girgenti assumed the role of president and administrator even though he was working full time as the public relations man for Mt. Carmel Guild in Paterson.

The Mental Health Board advertised for a replacement administrator and received over 200 applications which were reviewed by a screening committee. Two names were submitted to the Board of Chosen Freeholders but were rejected for their own reasons. We had to readvertise, interview and make further recommendations. This time we were limited to the selections of only residents of Passaic County. I received a phone call from the clerk to the Board of Chosen Freeholders suggesting that Mr. Girgenti's name be considered for the position. My immediate reaction was similar to that of Mr. Mastronardi. I called the other members of the committee and each reacted the same as I did. We called Mr. Girgenti before the Board and reviewed his qualifications. We were amazed to learn that he too was surprised with his name being submitted as a candidate for the position. We also learned that his name was brought in by Freeholder Joseph Bubba, a Republican. John has a M.A. degree in government, specializing in public administration and he has worked in the related field of mental health for a number of years. The board knew him as an excellent president that did his homework well.

The main function of the Mental Health Board is to review the applications for funding of the various providers of mental health in the county. Each application contains about 10 to 20 pages of facts and figures. John went over each page of each application and picked apart each facet of the application. From this work more exact and precise reporting will be submitted to the board for its future considerations. I personally read into the minutes a commendation to John for the exemplary job as president and the manner in which he handled the applications. With this in mind, plus John filling the requirements of the administrator as stated by law, the board unanimously voted its approval of John and relayed this information to the Board of Freeholders who made the appointment as of July 15, along with two assistant administrators. He has already laid out plans for the board and provider clinics. He is waiting for Mr. Harold Leib to recover and begin work to plan for the opening of a screening unit for the mentally ill.

I must commend Mr. Mastronardi as a forthright citizen in speaking his mind against political shenanigans.

The members of the selection committee were myself, an optometrist, belonging to no party and a former president of the Passaic County Mental Health Association and former chairman of the professional advisory committee to the County Mental Health Board; Sister Marian Immaculate Gillen, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic; Mr. Arthur Spingarn; executive director of the Clinic for Mental Health Services of Passaic County, Inc., in Paterson; Mrs. Jacqueline Klein; and Mr. Oscar Mockridge, administrative coordinator of the Barnert Memorial Hospital Community Mental Health Center, an affiliate of the Metropolitan Paterson Community Mental Health Center.

Sincerely yours,
Sidney A. Mintz, O.D.
President
Passaic County Mental
Health Board

The following copy was forwarded to The Press for publication:
August 15, 1977
40 Llewellyn Avenue
Hawthorne, N.J.

Passaic County Park Commission
Lamberts Castle
Valley Road, Paterson, NJ

Gentlemen:

I have read in the newspapers that you were going to have the two ponds in Hawthorne dredged, to eliminate the flooding. The Ponds need this dredging very badly. Also, the streams themselves need dredging very badly, as they are all filled up with silt washed down from the ponds. The depth of the streams cause a great deal of flooding, as well as the ponds. I trust that you have this in mind.

Very truly yours,
Geo. G. Williams

Board of Recreation
Borough of Hawthorne
August 18, 1977

Editor
Hawthorne Press
Hawthorne, NJ 07506

On behalf of the Board of Recreation I would like to express my appreciation to the following for their cooperation throughout our summer program. If it were not for their assistance, we could not have provided for a program such as ours: Mr. Merker, Mercury Radio & TV Center, Diamond Bridge Ave; Mr. & Mrs. Greinstein, Hawthorne 5 & 10, Diamond Bridge Ave; Mr. & Mrs. Casapulla, Boro Pharmacy, Diamond Bridge Ave.; Mr. & Mrs. T. De Maio, T & E Deli, Goffle Rd.; Mr. Charles Niel, G.M.C Lanes, Lafayette Ave; Gary Sondermeyer & Phil Spages, H.S. maintenance; Hawthorne Board of Education, use of facilities; Bill Symington, Muncicipal Tennis Courts; The Hawthorne Press, for the excellent coverage of our programing keeping our residents informed.

I would like once again to thank all the directors, Mrs. Jane Byrson and Mr. Robert Cava for their cooperation in making this program such a huge success.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. De Maio
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Golden Steer sponsors golf tournament for Boys Club

The Golden Steer will sponsor its second annual golf tournament on Monday, September 12 for the benefit of the Hawthorne Boys Club. The all-day event will include the use of all facilities at the High Mountain Golf Club in Franklin Lakes.

The cost is $24 per person (tax deductible) for lunch at the course (clams, beer, sandwiches), prime rib dinner at the Golden Steer, all taxes and gratuites. There will also be prizes and kickers in the competition.

For more information, contact Bob Brady at the Golden Steer, 427-8856, 67 Goffle Road, Hawthorne.

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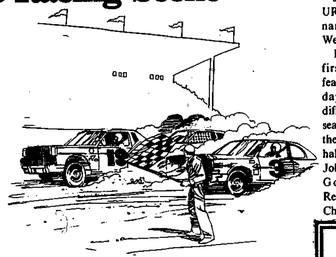
Ol' Time preacher to perspiring congregation: "If you think it's hot here, *just wait!*"

Tennis group elections tonight

The Hawthorne Tennis Association will hold its final organization meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Elks Club which is adjacent to the municipal tennis courts on Wagaraw Road. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and plans for the future will be discussed. The public is invited to attend this open meeting.

Auto Racing Scene

By Hank Nagelhout



Wayne Reutimann nipped Gary Balough by inches at the finish line Saturday night, capping a dramatic lead swapping turn of events in the 30-lap modified stock car feature race at the Orange County Fair Speedway. The two Floridians put on a crowd pleasing exhibition of flat out driving from lap 10 on, when Balough grabbed the lead from Sonny Strupp.

Wayne pressured Balough the next 10 laps, finally edging past on lap 20. Then, with three circuits to go, Balough recovered the top spot, only to have Wayne blast off turn four coming down for the checkered flag for the victory, his second of the campaign.

Two veterans, Sonny Strupp and Bob Malzahn, turned in creditable performances for third and fourth, finishing in front of Buzzie Reutimann, Tom Hager, Rags Carter, Danny Mitchell, Rich Eurich and Harry Behrent.

The sportsman feature race was held over until this Saturday night due to the late hour.

Earlier, Hawthorne's Russ Meyer was involved in a first turn accident which wiped out the #5 sportsman. Meyer was taken to Horton Hospital but released later in the evening with reported rib injuries.

Hopefully, another mount will be sound for the 1976 Sportsman Champ for the remainder of the season.

During warmups, Bob Ricker's #4 out of West Milford, tangled with another car coming down the front stretch, losing its brakes and steering. The out of control racer plowed into several sprint cars waiting their practice runs, sending four persons to Horton Hospital. Three of the injured were treated and released Charlie Svetec Sr., father of United Racing Club point leader Charlie, Jr., was admitted with a cerebral concussion.

John Draucker won the URC sprint car feature by a narrow margin over Bill Wentz Jr.

Del Buss ran off with his first Nazareth Speedway feature win since 1971 Sunday, becoming the 11th different feature winner this season at Nazareth. Buss took the checkered flag more than a half-straightaway in front of Johnny Haroll, with Hank Goranson, Wayne Reutimann, Rags Carter and Chuck Skias trailing.

Tom Hager took over the Nazareth modified point leadership with a ninth in the feature, as former leader Kevin Collins dropped out of the feature.

Richie Smith captured his first Nazareth feature in the Sportsman division, besting runnerup Richie Yetter.

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Alumni beats Manchester

The Hawthorne High alumni football squad trounced Manchester High alumni 26-6 in the fifth annual contest between the rival school graduates. The game was held Friday August 19 under the lights at the Allison N. King Athletic Field in Hawthorne and was sponsored by the Hawthorne Optimist Club and the Manchester Alumni and Sports Association. The Optimists use the profit for a scholarship while the Manchester alumni funds a sports dinner.

The Bears were avenging a 17-8 loss last summer, which was Manchester's only victory in the series. In 1973, Hawthorne won 12-6; in 1974, it was a 30-16 victory, followed by a 8-6 in 1975.

Manchester came out strong in the first period, only to have some good offensive drives cut short by the hometown defense. The Bear offense got going in the second period. The first touchdown was set up when Pat Puluse recovered a fumble at the Manchester 30-yard line. Eight plays later Carl Schaad went over from the four. Alan Scarmazzo's kicked for the point to put Hawthorne ahead 7-0.

The next touchdown came when Charlie Rieder intercepted a pass and threw 33 yards to the Manchester 42. After 11 plays, Mike Kneis rolled over from the two yard line to put the Bears ahead 13-0 at half-time.

Hawthorne wasted no time in the third quarter when the Bears scored on their first possession. This time it was Scott Lambert who went for the six points from the one-yard line. Scarmazzo again kicked for the point to up the tally to 20-0. This TD was the result of 11 plays aided by a 15-yard pass interference call against the Falcons.

The Bears came right back to score on a 92-yard, 11-play blitz that culminated in Carl Schaad's TD from the four-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, Ken Pengitore connected with Carmen Occhiuzzi for a nine-yard TD pass following a 67-yard, nine play charge. The six points were Manchester's only score in the game.

Robert Crossley was the head coach for Manchester and Art Groom guided the Hawthorne team.

Tim Cullen will coach at FDU

By Russ Mensch

Tim Cullen, who last year coached Fairleigh Dickinson University's ice hockey team to the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference Championship, has announced that he will come out of retirement and will coach the Knights again this winter.

Last March the Hawthorne native decided that he wanted to spend more time with his family and told his team that he would step down after the Met Conference play-offs, which FDU won.

Cullen took over a team with a 5-10-2 record and guided them to their finest season ever. The Knights won 23 of their 27 games, their divisional title, and the overall Met Championship. In the process the Knights set over 30 school and league records.

Last year's "Coach of the Year" is anxiously awaiting the start of the hockey season, which begins on November 10 when the Knights open their title defense against William Paterson College.

"We have an excellent chance of winning the title again," says Cullen. "We have five of our six starters returning. Our front line of John De Carlo, Pete Ozolnieks, and Mark Garber will be back, and last year they were the highest scoring line in the league." The threesome amassed 102 goals and 102 assists in 27 games last season. "We will also have Matt Cundari back on defense, and Norman Fleischer will be in goal," continues Cullen. "Norman had the best goals-against-average (2.12) in the league last year. His brother Bobby will probably replace Steve Becker on defense, so our first team should be set."

Becker graduated this past May as FDU's all-time leading scorer. The Knights also had five other players graduate, so Cullen's main concerns will be finding a back-up goaltender and a lack of depth at certain key positions. But the coach isn't worried. "We were in the same position last year. We had to fill three of the six starting spots. I know that a lot of the local high school players want to come here to play. Becker's brother Peter is coming out for the team, too, so there really isn't that much to worry about. Put them together with the guys we have coming back and we will be more than ready to defend our title."

Soccer begins Sept. 14

The soccer league will begin on September 14 at the Hawthorne Boys Club. There are seven games to be played. The schedule is as follows:

6:00	Kicks vs Stars
6:30	Bicentennials vs Timbers
7:00	Strikers vs Earthquakes
7:30	Stings vs Diplomats
8:00	Lancers vs Cosmos
8:30	Metros vs Sounders
9:00	Azteccs vs Tornadoes

Harold Fortes of Brazil will be helping in the program. He is a new member, who will teach the boys basic soccer skills.

The annual pie-eating contest was held at the Hawthorne Boys Club last week. Dean Cupo was the winner with Anthony Puluse, runner-up. Prizes were a softball and bat and a frisbee. Pies were donated by Pathmark and Entermann's Bakeries.

This week's movie will be "Terrornants" next week comedy will be featured. Movies are held every Wednesday and Friday nights.

Upcoming events will be a foul shooting contest and game room tournaments.

Helpers of the week are Jamie Bosland and Jan Des Lauriers. Membership in the club is open. Anyone who wishes to join in the activities is urged to join.

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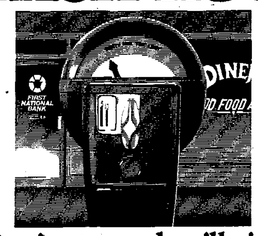

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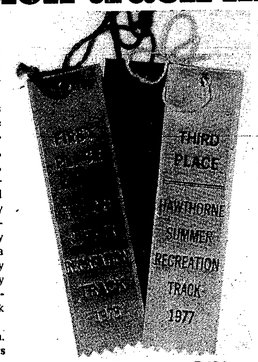
Recreation track meet held last week

The Hawthorne Board of Recreation sponsored a summer track meet on August 17 at the high school athletic complex. Competition was held in the 100 yard dash; 50 yard dash; running long jump; standing long jump; softball throw and foul shooting.

In the 100-yard dash, results were as follows: **boys senior** - Bill Tanis (L), Joe Michalski, (L); Joe Hollis (L); **boys junior** - Rich Garigliano (W), Carmine Battista (L), Tom Michalski (L) and Mike Piepoli (DB), tied for third; **boys midget** - Anthony Salveggi (R), John Bykowski (HS), David Driesse (L); **boys pee wee** - Brian Murphy (DB), Paul Bykowski (HS), Kevin Adamczyk; **girls senior** - Kelly De Maio (J), Holly Salsbury (DB); **girls junior** - Barbie Zuidema (DB), Carol Michalski (L), Jean Murphy (DB); **girls midget** - Julie Spreen (HS), Judy Ball (L), Cynthia Deyden (HS); **girls pee wee** - Tammy Beliff (DB), Stephanie Adamczyk (DB).

The other running event was a 50-yard dash. There was no boys junior contest, but in **boys senior,** winners were: Bill Tanis (L), Joe Hollis (L), Vince Jagger (L). In **boys pee wee,** Jason Ball (L) took first place followed by Paul Bykowski (HS) and Kevin Adamczyk (DB); **boys midget** - Anthony Salveggi (R), John Bykowski (HS), Ken Iannacone (DB) were winners.



In the girls competition, Kelly De Maio (J) was the only victor in the **senior division.** Carol Michalski (L) led in the **junior category** with Barbie Zuidema (DB) and Jean Murphy (DB) following. In the **pee wee division,** Judy Ball (L) copped first place followed by Julie Spreen (HS) and Cynthia Deyden (HS). Stephanie Adamczyk (DB) won first place in the **midget division** and Tammy Biliff (DB) second.

In the softball throws, boys results were as follows; **senior** - Bill Tanis (L), Joe Michalski (L), Joe Hollis (L); **junior** - Carmine Battista (L), Ron Federico (L), Bob Nolan (L); **pee wee** - Danny Murphy (DB), Brian Murphy (DB), Paul Bykowski (HS); **midget** - Ken Iannacone (DB), David Driesse (L), Anthony Salveggi, (R).

Girl's competition produced the following ribbon winners: **senior** - Cathy Merchant (R), Holly Salsbury (DB), Kelly De Maio (J); **junior** - Carol Michalski (L), Monica Lipari (L), Susan Axford (HS); **pee wee** - Tammy Biliff (DB), Susan Adamczyk (DB), **midget** - Judy Ball (L), Julie Spreen (HS), Cynthia Deyden (HS).

Foul shooting was the next skill for competition. Joe Michalski (L) took first place in the senior division followed by Ron Verderame (HS) and Bill Tanis (L). Carmine Battista (L) won the junior division with Mike Miniaci (HS) and Steve Sabatello (DB) second and third. In the **pee wee** contest, it was Jason Ball (L), Danny Murphy (DB), Paul Bykowski (HS). In the **midget** division, results showed Ken Iannacone (DB), David Dreisse (L) and John Bykowski (HS) in first, second, third.

The female competition had these ribbon winners: **senior** - Cathy Merchant (L), Kelly De Maio (J); **junior** - Carol Michalski (L), Sherri Wexler (R), Andrea Deyden (HS); **pee wee** - Tammy Biliff (DB), Stephanie Adamczyk (DB); **midget** - Judy Ball (L), Cynthia Deyden (HS), Julie Spreen (HS).

Running long jump was held in the **boys senior division** with three winners: Bill Tanis (L), Ron Verderame (HS), Joe Hollis (L); **boys juniors** - Tom Michalski (L), Carmine Battista (L), John Le Coz (R); **girls senior division** - Kelly De Maio (J), Cathy Merchant (R); **girls junior** - Barbie Zuidema (DB), Susan Axford (HS), Carol Michalski (L).

Standing long jump was held in the younger children's categories. In **boys pee wee,** Jason Ball (L) took first place; Paul Bykowski (HS), second; and Kevin Adamczyk (DB). David Dreisse (L) won first place in **boys midget** followed by Ken Iannacone (DB), Anthony Salveggi (R). There was no competition in girls pee wee, but midget winners were; Judy Ball (L), Cynthia Deyden (HS), Julie Spreen (HS).

Chess tournament Aug. 27

Grandmasters, beware! New Jersey has over the past 10 years raised the best crop of junior chess players in the country, according to Anthony Cottell of Wood-Ridge, coach for the 1975 and '76 U.S. Chess Team Champions. Among the country's top 10 young players, five are from the Garden State, and Tony Cottell believes there are more where those came from.

When the Pee Wee Chess Tournament gets underway at Bergen Mall August 27, Directors Cottell, Glenn Petersen and Robert Stevenson expect to see players as young as five in the crowd. And youngsters as experienced as Robert Le Donne, 9, of Hillsdale, who has played in rated competition for about four years, and is now among the country's top 25 players under the age of 13.

Stevenson, director of both the Bergen County and Westwood chess clubs, calls the burgeoning interest among youngsters part of a grass roots movement that's tripled membership in the N.J. State Chess Federation this year.

Why New Jersey, and why now? Observers of chess believe the momentum created during Bobby Fischer's heyday has carried. Although interest in the game declined following his defection from the world title and chess in 1975, there are still more chess players now than pre-Fischer.

Top ranking N.J. players such as chess olympics gold medalist Kenneth Regan, 17; Michael Rohde, 17, who became an international master this year; Tyler Cowan, 15, and Michael Wilder, 14, both among the country's youngest masters; and John Fedorowicz, 17, emerged during Fischer's glory years.

With a strong N.J. State Chess Federation behind them, the U.S. Chess Team championships in Atlantic City generating excitement, ranking players like Rohde and Wilder to watch, and tournaments such as the one at Bergen Mall open specifically to them, Tony Cottell believes that the current interest among youngsters can only become stronger.

The tournament, open to youngsters up to age 12, will be played according to the Swiss system. That means every player will play every round of the four-game series, matched according to age the first game, and according to skill after that.

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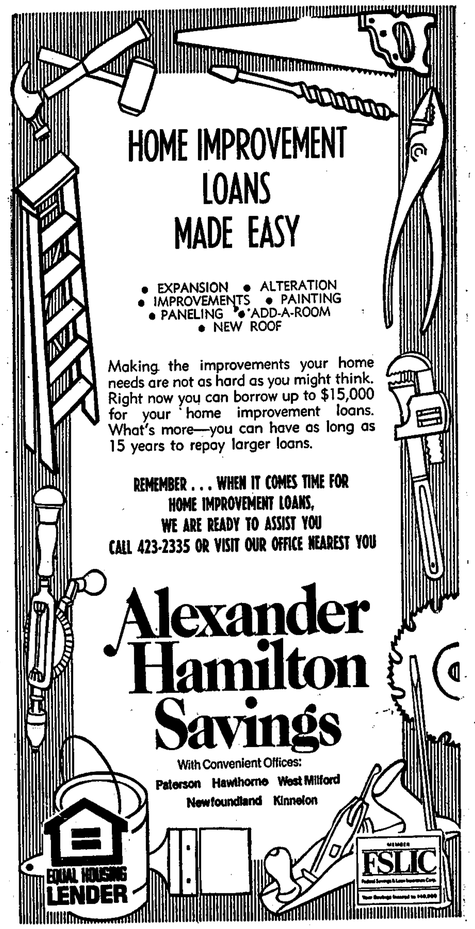

Wedding

Hostler - Evers

Margaret Frances Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick Evers, of Hawthorne and Sea Girt, New Jersey, was married Saturday, August 20, to Captain Dorsey David Hostler, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Hostler, Jr., of Corbin City, New Jersey. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Brestel, Rev. Monsignor John E. Grimes and Rev. James Driscoll concelebrated the nuptial Mass at St. Catharine's Church, Spring Lake, New Jersey.

Mrs. John F. Manning, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Debra D. Hostler, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Captain David Wallace Gerard, United States Army, served as best man. Captain Ronald M. Riggs, United States Army; Captain Peter P. Wallace, United States Army; Mr. John F. Manning, brother-in-law of the bride; and Mr. Corbin Hostler, uncle of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Hostler is a recent graduate of Wake Forest University School of Law, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. While at Wake Forest, the bride was an editor of the *Wake Forest Moot Court Board;* was on the editorial staff of the *Wake Forest Law Review;* and upon the recommendation of the faculty, has been inducted into the Order of Barristers, an honor organization.

The bride also received a B.A. in political science from Manhattanville College, Purchase, New York, under the early degree program. Her father is a practicing attorney in both New York and New Jersey, and is the Municipal Court Judge of Prospect Park, New Jersey.

Captain Hostler received a juris doctorate from Wake Forest University School of Law in 1975, where he served as a Justice on the Moot Court Board and was active in the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. He is also a 1968 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Captain Hostler is currently practicing law as a member of the Judge Advocate Generals Corp. before the military appellate courts in Washington, D.C. Prior to attending law school, Captain Hostler served as a field artillery battery commander in Germany and Viet Nam, and was attached to the Army Headquarters Staff in Washington, D.C.

Engagements

Teresa Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibbons of 95 Royal Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa to Randy Martino, also of Hawthorne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and will be attending William Paterson College in the fall.

Mr. Martino is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martino of 167 Bamford Avenue. He attended Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School and is employed by W.C. Koman of Totowa.

Both are members of the William B. Mawhinney Ambulance Corps. The wedding is planned for June 17, 1978.

Entries now open for beauty contest

Entries are now open in the Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, which will take place Friday evening, September 9 at the opening of the New Jersey State Fair in Hamilton Township, N.J.

All girls who are between the ages of 17 through 25, American citizens and are residents of New Jersey are eligible to enter. There is no entry fee and nothing to buy. Free entry blanks may be had by writing to: Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant, New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, New Jersey 08604.

There is no talent involved but contestants will be judged in both swimsuits and gowns on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and good grooming.

The winner of this year's Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant will succeed Bonnie Jeanne Formes of Mount Holly, New Jersey. She will be the official hostess of the New Jersey State and meet and greet countless celebrities and dignitaries who will be visiting the Fair during its 10 day run, September 9 through September 18 inclusive, on Route 33, Hamilton Township, New Jersey.

There is still time for select business firms and organizations to participate in the Miss New Jersey State Fair Pageant as sponsors or donors of prizes with goods and services. Business firms and organizations wishing to participate as sponsors in the Miss New Jersey State Fair are invited to write to: Public Relations Department, New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 669, Trenton, New Jersey 08604, advising of the goods and services they wish to add to the pageant's prize roster.

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Spot Lites

by Michael Levine

The following is an interview with MR. FRED TAMBURRO, who was the leader of a group known as the HOBOKEN FOUR. A group that just happen to contain a young 19 year old singer named FRANK SINATRA.

Spotlites - Tell us about the early days. You were in a group the Hoboken Four. Is this the first group **Frank Sinatra** sang in?

Mr. Tamburro - That is as a group. He used to sing with the local bands. Originally we had a trio called the "Three Flashers" and then I got **Sinatra** and made the group into a quartet.

Spotlites - What year was that?

Mr. Tamburro - In 1935. At that time as the "Three Flashers" we were working at the Rustic Cabin in Englewood Cliffs on Route 9W. At that time, Frankie would only drive us and pick us up. He was the only one that had a car. If not, we would hitchhike or take a bus.

Spotlites - Was Frank a lot better off that the rest of the group?

Mr, Tamburro - Well, I would say way better off than anyone else in the town. But, not rich.

Spotlites - Are all four of you the same age?

Mr. Tamburro - No. Frank was 19. I was 22. The other fellow that recently died was Patty Prince was 25 and Jim Petrocelli who still lives in Hoboken was 24.

Spotlites - If Frank was just your driver, what made you let him join your group?

Mr. Tamburro - Well, when he used to drive us we used to sing numbers in the car and it started to sound pretty good as four so from three we went to four. When we went to four, an agent of Major Bowes happen to come into the Rustic Cabin one night.

Spotlites - How much money were you making at the Rustic Cabin?

Mr. Tamburro - I think we were getting $25.00 a night a piece, which was pretty good money in those days.

Spotlites - Why did the agent for Major Bowes come in?

Mr. Tamburro - He just happen to come in, not to see us and heard us sing. He asked who was the leader of the group so I went over to him and his name was Mr. Goldberg. We spoke and he asked us if we wanted to appear on the Major Bowes program. I said "Well were not exactly amateurs, but when can we go on. So we gave him our address and we went to see Major Bowes and he set a date for the next Sunday night. That was in 1936.

Spotlites - When you four were together. Sinatra was by no means the star of the group, the solo singer. He was just one of four guys, Wasn't he?

Mr. Tamburro - Yes. That's exactly right. No one was swooning in those days.

Spotlites - What happened on the program?

Mr. Tamburro - The show was a success. At that time the record for phone in responses was 21,000 calls. After we got through, we went up to 46,000.

SPOTLITES Photo of the Original Hoboken Four with Major Bowes at far right is 19-year-old FRANK SINATRA and next to him is FRED TAMBURRO with whom we did the interview.

Spotlites - So truthfully speaking, you had a pretty good group.

Mr. Tamburro - Yeah. We had a very good group. We used to sing and dance. Frank used to sing and the rest of us used to dance.

Spotlites - Frank never danced?

Mr. Tamburro - No. But from there, we went on tour with Major Bowes touring the country. We went on tour in buses, trains, planes all over the United States.

Spotlites - How much did you get paid?

Mr. Tamburro - At that time we were getting $75.00 per week each plus expenses. We traveled for about eight months to California and Canada, etc. In one spot, we happen to be in Oakland and Jim Petrocelli wasn't there, I think he had a date with girl or something. The management of the hotel wanted us to go on and I had to explain that one of the members wasn't here. In the meantime, Patty Prince offered to sing alone and dance by himself. When I heard that I told Patty to sit down and let Frank sing with the band.

Spotlites - Why did you do that? Did you think he had a better voice?

Mr. Tamburro - Yes. I knew he had potential. When it came to singing alone, Frank could sing. He got up and sang the song "Lulu's back in town" and with all the many people there as soon as he started to sing, you could hear a pin drop. He sang seven songs in a row. The management wanted to hire him right there on the spot.

Next week we will continue the interview with Mr. Tamburro.

Summer festival of music concludes Friday

The Summer Festival of Music concludes its series of free programs with an evening of dancing at 8:30 pm tomorrow at Memorial Park.

The community get-together will offer square dancing, waltzes, fox-trots, the hustle and group novelty dances.

Bill Jay will do the calling for the square dancing and Ted Bieneck will be there to teach the hustle.

The band under Jay's direction is appearing here for the fourth season.

A festival feature will be dance contests for groups and individuals. Prizes will be awarded in various categories.

The festival series was arranged by the combined efforts of the Borough Council and the recreation and parks departments.

Funding for the programs was obtained from a grant of the Music Performance Trust Fund through the Recording Industries, with the cooperation of Local 248 AF of M.

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Golden Horizon Club News

by Marie Budnick

St. Anthony's Golden Horizon Club held a meeting recently with 98 members and nine guests in attendance. Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gino Pallotta on their wedding anniversary and to Mildred Aufiero, Julia Aun, Frances Bariso, Carmela Bell, Catherine Burns, Albertina Canova, Liberato Ciarfello, Rose DelGaudio, Grace Garritson, Rose Gazzillo, Mary Gilmore, Frank Hughes, Mary Jasper, Mae Kelliher, Patrick Kennedy, Christine Kulion, Lee Pallotta, John Schlendorf, Mary Tyson, Caroline Viglione and Jeannette Zisa on their August birthdays.

A Mass for the deceased members of the organization will be offered by Reverend Father James Donnelly, spiritual moderator, on September 21 at 10:30 am. Following the Mass, members will enjoy the second anniversary dinner-dance at the Bethwood.

Mrs. Marge Thee, chairperson of the membership committee, will accept yearly dues at the next meeting scheduled for Friday, August 26 in the cafeteria at 1:30 pm.

The Hawthorne Theatre has again extended an invitation to the members to attend a series of films at a reduced rate commencing in September.

Final presentation for horror series

The last presentation in the horror spectacular of the Hawthorne Public Library will be *The Phantom of the Opera* planned for Thursday, August 25.

This silent horror classic tells the tale of an embittered disfigured composer who haunts the Paris Opera House and his love for Christine, a beautiful young singer.

This free film for fourth graders and older will begin at 1:30 pm and last 132 minutes.

Phantom Reading

Adults Books: *Phantoms of the Theater,* by Raymond Lamont Brown: *Ghosts and Legends,* by Roy Christian. *A Gallery of Ghosts,* by Andrew MacKenzie. *Hosts of Ghosts: in Northern New Jersey,* by Marjorie Kaschewski.

Children's Books: *Spooks, spooks, spooks,* by Helen Hoke. *Haunted Houses,* by Larry Kettlekamp.

Jaycee-ettes plan camp-out

The monthly meeting of the Hawthorne Jaycee-ettes was held recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Beth Barker.

Plans were finalized for a family camping weekend in Pennsylvania. Some upcoming projects include: mom and kids field day, bingo, craft fair, secret pals and toy raffle.

Any young women between the ages 18-35 who wish more information about the Hawthorne Jaycee-ettes should contact Mrs. Louise Hallock 427-1139.

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Seven days without food makes one 'weak'.

Golden Harvesters

By Rose Perrone

President Emma Croughan conducted the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday, August 22, with 83 members attending and two guests, Mary Conklin and Ann Horvath. Theresa Di Carlo was welcomed as a member of the club.

On Thursday, September 15, Chairlady Marion Pezzutti has plans for a trip to Linden House in Greenwood Lake. The bus will leave at 10:30 am. A trip is also planned for Tuesday, October 18 for dinner and a boat ride.

Mary Hin will be chairlady for a luncheon to be served sometime in October. The sunshine lady reported members who are ill.

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Newspaper recycling

On Saturday, August 27, the Hawthorne Jaycees will collect bundled newspapers in the parking lot of St. Anthony's Church on Diamond Bridge Avenue in Hawthorne. The project will run from 8:30 am until 12:30 pm.

This month proceeds from the program will go towards the Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon to be hosted by Jerry Lewis. Anyone who cannot come to the collection site with their newsprint may call project chairman John Piepoli at 427-6496 to arrange for a pick-up by the Jaycees.

Demo picnic Sept. 25

The annual Hawthorne Democratic Organization picnic will be held on Sunday, September 25 from noon to eight pm at the VFW Post, Royal Avenue, Hawthorne. A $2.00 donation will be redeemable for $1.00 worth of refreshments. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. Tickets are available by calling Mary Lou Bohny at 427-8756 after 5:30 pm.

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Boy Scout sale

On Saturday, August 27 from 9 am to 5 pm a garage sale will be held for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop 224. Odds and ends, furniture, hi-fi, magazines, records, all sorts of eye-catchers will be sold. The location is the McCullum residence, 21 Buena Vista Avenue, Hawthorne. Everyone is invited to stop by and have a look.

Peddlar's Fair Oct. 22

The Lincoln Home and School Group will present a peddlar's fair on October 22 on the Lincoln School grounds from 10 am to 4 pm. Mrs. Helen Pasquale, president, has announced the co-chairladies for this event are Mrs. Lee Tolemeo and Mrs. Farrel Gambut.

Various antique and craft dealers will be displaying and selling a large variety of items. Residents are reminded that this is a convenient way to have a garage sale without the fuss. Spaces are available for $10 - Half-spaces, large enough for one table, sell for $5.

Persons wishing to reserve spaces may do so by phoning 427-1419. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day by the Home and School Group.

A Night At The Races

The Hawthorne TWIG of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center will sponsor a bus trip to The Meadowlands on September 15 for "A Night At The Races. Buses will leave from St. Anthony's parking lot on Diamond Bridge, Hawthorne. For information and reservations call Chairperson Lee Abita of Far Lawn 796-1093.

Flea market Sept. 17

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the William B. Mawhinney Post 1593 will hold a flea market and garage sale on September 17 from 10 am - 3 pm. The location will be the VFW Post, 45 Royal Avenue. Tables are available at $10.00 each. Call 427-8831 or 427-5857.

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10:00 am Sunday School Class for three and four year olds
7:00 pm Youth Fellowship
Monday, August 29
7:30 pm Youth Retreat Planning Committee

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, August 28
9:45 am Sunday School (Classes for all)
11:00 am Morning Worship Topic: The Last Rows Of Summer. Reference Jeremiah 8: 15-22
7:00 pm Evening Worship Service Topic: Themes - Sons Of Solomon and "Parade Of Christ His Bride" References: Song Of Solomon - Chap. 6
Wednesday, August 31
8:00 pm Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday, August 28
Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Proper 17
8 am Holy Eucharist
10 am Morning prayer and sermon

REA AVENUE REFORMED
Sunday, August 28
11:00 am Morning worship service with guest minister, Rev. Charles Krahe.
No evening worship services for month of August.

HAWTHORNE GOSPEL
Sunday, August 28
8:30 and 11:00 am - Sunday morning worship service
7:00 pm - Evening worship service.

HAWTHORNE UNITED METHODIST
Sunday, August 28
10:00 am - Morning service.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Smith

Thomas H. Smith, 83, of 165 Arlington Ave. died August 16 at his home. Born in Paterson, Mr. Smith lived in the Totowa section of the city before moving to Hawthorne in 1960.

He was a reed maker for Paterson Reed and Harness Co. for many years and was later employed as maintenance supervisor for Paterson Public Library. A World War II army veteran, Mr. Smith served in France and was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church and the Golden Circle of Hawthorne.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice M. King; a son, Thomas H. Jr. of Oakland; a daughter, Mrs. Felix (Betty) Tamaroglio of Hawthorne and three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the William B. Mawhinney Memorial Ambulance Corps of Hawthorne.

Theodore Bell

Theodore "Sonny" Bell, 72, of this borough died August 21 after a short illness at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived the last 50 years in Hawthorne. He was employed as a trucker by the Arrow Carrier Corporation until he retired 15 years ago. A member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, and Wayne Elks Lodge 2181, he was an exempt fireman and former assistant chief of Company 4.

He is survived by his wife, Carmela Mele Bell; one son, Ronald of Washington Township; one daughter, Mrs. William (Phyllis) Scullion of Wayne; one brother, Albert of Brooklyn, and seven grandchildren.

Mary Giannone

Mary Iannacone Giannone, 72, of 121 Diamond Bridge Ave. died at home August 22 unexpectedly.

Born in Paterson, she lived here the past 51 years and was a parishioner of St. Anthony's R.C. Church. Her husband, Louis, died in 1960.

She leaves a son, Edward of Yardley, Pa.; a daughter Mrs. Marilyn Shutts of Hawthorne; two brothers, Gerald Iannacone of Hawthorne and Patrick Iannacone of Long Branch; two sisters, Mrs. Carmela Russo of Hawthorne and Mrs. Rose Franchino of Fair Lawn, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

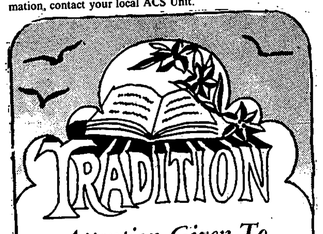
Arthur Van Hoorbeck

Arthur J. Van Hoorbeck, 58, of the borough died August 16 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson following a brief illness.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Van Hoorbeck lived in Totowa before moving to Hawthorne 30 years ago. He was a stationary engineer in the dyeing industry in Paterson. A World War II Army veteran, Mr. Van Hoorbeck was a member of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, VFW Post 1593, Hawthorne Gun Club, Hawthorne Unit of the Passaic County Republican League and the Dyers Local 1733.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Abraham (Frances) Gruber of Hawthorne and two nieces, Mrs. Ruth Montanye and Mrs. Janis Erdman, both of Hawthorne.

Memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, in memory of a loved one who has died of cancer, help support its year-round programs of education, service and research. For further information, contact your local ACS Unit.



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Hawthorne Gospel Church:

David Breese plans six-day series

Dr. Warren Wiersbe, pastor of the famous Moody Church in Chicago, will speak tonight and Friday evening at the Summer Bible Conference of the Hawthorne Gospel Church, Route 208, Hawthorne, at 7:45 pm. He will also speak on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. A film about a family when cancer struck, entitled "Though I Walk Through the Valley", will be shown on Saturday night at 7:45 pm.

David Breese, popular Bible conference speaker and director of the organization, "Christian Destiny," will begin a six-day series of messages on Sunday on "Today's World and Bible Prophecy."

The Sunday services are at 8:30 and 11:00 am and 7 o'clock in the evening. The weeknight services are at 7:45 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend any of the sessions.

Rosary Altar Society meeting September 6

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. Anthony's R.C. Church in Hawthorne will start the new year with a meeting on September 6 after the 7:45 pm Mass in church. The meeting will follow in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Rinaldi, program chairman, has announced that the speaker for the evening will be a representative from diet control.

On September 4, the society will receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 am Mass. On Saturday, September 3, the ladies will receive at the 8:00 am Mass to pray for world peace.

Mrs. Vickie Guarraia has announced her committees for the coming year. They are: program, Millie Rinaldi; hospitality, Dolores Lasalandra, Henrietta Miller and Marge Zizzi; membership, Ruth Hufford and Helen Reed; bandleader, Anita Tutino and Ann Donofirio: welfare Ruth Allen and Arlene Morin; wakes, Ronnie Schlendorf; honor guard, Catherine Doyle; shrine, Eleanor Hocker; sacristan, Mary Berendowski; spiritual development, Eleanor Stanley; baptismal bib, Marie Zigarelli; altar flowers, Tish Meyers; altar service, Winifred Cassidy and Cecelia O'Rourke; ways and means, Gloria Mahon; missions, Gloria Mahon an Kay Liddy; N.C.C.W., Kay Liddy; publicity, Chris Collins; parish council, Doris Garner; auditor, Flora Linsley; reception, Rita Crawford and Betty Yaged and Special committee, Ann Scordato and Antoinette Pulvirenti.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Vickie Guarraia; vice president, Millie Rinaldi; secretary, Kay Liddy; treasurer, Marie Budnick; moderator, Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel. A Communion Breakfast will be held on October 2 at the North Jersey Country Club. Tickets will be available from Gloria Mahon at the meeting. A spring card party is planned for April 7 1978, Chairperson is Gloria Mahon and co-chairpersons are Marge Zizzi and Helen Reed. All women from the parish are welcome to come to the meeting.

Genealogy course begins Sept. 4

Would you like to know who your great great grandfather was? The Women's Relief Society of the Fardale Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be getting their fall schedule underway in September with a four lesson course on genealogy. The objectives of the course are to understand the eternal significance of the family, temple ordinances and their blessings for the family, the value of sacred family records and the organization of the family to achieve these goals.

The course will be given twice by Marion Snedecor, genealogical librarian of the Morristown LDS Branch Genealogical library, on Sundays at 8:30 am beginning on September 4, and on Wednesdays at 9:30 am beginning on September 14 at the chapel, 30 Youngs Road, Fardale section of Mahwah. Women over 18 are invited to attend.

Religions feast September 8

Our Lady's Birthday Cake will be the featured dessert at birthday parties in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary on September 8. Alexander Zavatsky, chairman of the Holy Name Federation "Our Lady's Birthday Committee" reports that this religious event will be celebrated at homes and in institutions all over the world with rosaries and Masses.

The birthday cake is salt and sugar free. Anyone who wants a recipe may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Our Lady's Birthday Committee, Holy Name Federation, P.O. Box 122, Passaic, N.J. 07055. A poster commemorating Our Lady's Birthday will be included with the recipe.

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General hospital fair set for Sept. 17

Greater Paterson General Hospital employees are in the swing of their fourth annual fair, even a month before its September 17 date. The fair will be held from 10 am to 6 pm in the hospital's employee parking lot, 224 Hamburg Turnpike. Admission is free and the public is invited. Rain date is September 24.

On display in the hospital's main lobby is a colonial hutch handcrafted by Tony Macioci of Butler, an employee in the maintenance and engineering department. The hutch is the grand prize to be awarded at the fair. Other prizes will include a television set, afghan and a coffee maker.

Also in progress is a supervisors' baby photo contest, with employees guessing the earlier identities of their bosses. An ad journal lists benefactors and contributors to the fair.

The auxiliary's part in the fair has expanded drastically this year with a great increase in the number of peddlers invited. Antiques, international foods, arts and crafts and collectibles will be offered for sale, in addition to the Auxilians' hand-crafted items.

Other features of the fair will be the teen volunteers' car wash; picnic foods, an "astrology" table, plant booth, face-painting, comic photos, an original cookbook, moon walk and games.

The fair annually raises funds for the hospital, with each participating department credited with money earned. The departments may then pay for necessary equipment for which money is otherwise unavailable. Following past fairs, patients benefitted directly from the purchase of colonoscopic equipment for the emergency room and electrical wiring for cardiac monitoring in the intensive care/coronary care units. Other fair money purchases have been typewriters, vacuum cleaners, outdoor benches for visitors and pediatric play equipment. The Christmas star which topped the hospital building during the last holiday season was paid by the maintenance department's fair funds. The Auxiliary's fair money is added to the amount given to the hospital at the annual meeting.

Nick Cetani of Lincoln Park, medical technologist and Blood Bank section head, is general chairman of this year's fair. Dorothy Richter, RN of Paterson, of the admitting office, is first vice-chairman and David Clark of West Milford, maintenance fireman, second vice-chairman, all elected by their fellow-workers.

Beverly Wolf of Hawthorne, is fair secretary; Anna Bush of Fair Lawn, controller, treasurer; Gina C. Whalen of Hawthorne, administrative assistant to the director, administrative liaison, and Marcella M. Hayden of Paterson, public relations director, publicity officer.

Auxiliary fair officers are Rosalie Giannini of Franklin Lakes, president; Eleanor Serafini of Glen Rock and Mildred Mahady of Hawthorne, all members of Suburban Branch. All five branches of the Auxiliary - Charter, Wayne, Suburban, High Mountain and North Jersey - will participate.

Other fair officers are: John R. McGhee of Wayne, director, and Fred A. Botting of Wayne, assistant director, advisors.

Vendors and peddlers interested in participating may call Beverly Michaels at (201) 791-3145.

TWIG meets September 8

The Hawthorne TWIG of the Auxiliary of St. Joseph Hospital and Medical Center will meet at 8 pm on Thursday, September 8 at 78 N. Watchung Drive. Chairman Catherine Liddy will preside at the business meeting. Regular members as well as new members are urged to attend this meeting. Membership in the auxiliary is open to all interested in serving St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center.

Dr. Bonifacio elected

Dr. Frank Bonifacio, of Hawthorne, has been elected vice president of the medical staff at Saddle Brook General Hospital for the 1977-78 year. Dr. Bonifacio, a staff member at the hospital for 15 years, has served for many years as physician to Hawthorne Cubs Football and wrestling teams.

Scout News

Troop #224

Scribe - David Kooreman

Boy Scout Troop #224 of Hawthorne will sponsor a garage sale on Saturday, August 27 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm at the home of the McCullum family at 21 Buena Vista Avenue, Hawthorne to help raise money for the coming scout year. In addition to this sale, the boys hold bi-monthly paper-drives and sell a variety of items throughout the year.

This money will go towards the financing of camping, hiking, canoeing, and many other trips. The troop is planning a very active year of experiences, advancement and fun. To join Troop #224, please call Scoutmaster Don Boer at 427-7452 after 6:30 pm on weekdays.

Pharmacy Topics

by James Melcon

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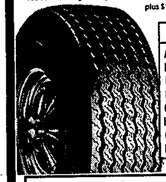

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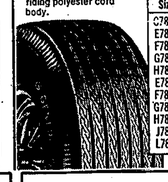

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Mature woman to care for 6 and 8 year-old girls in my home from 2 pm to 5:30 pm. Must have own transportation. Call 427-2374 after 6 pm.

Work Wanted
Boy wants yard work, lawn cutting. H.S. girl wants beginning office job. Call 427-4172.

House For Sale
Greenwood Lake, year-round, waterfront, custom built redwood house, garage, cellar, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. 427-4172 - 6 pm.

For Rent
3 rooms for rent in Hawthorne. 1st floor furn. or unfurn. $225. plus utilities. Call 887-0303.
3T/8-18B

Work Wanted
Reliable woman will babysit for you in her home. Fenced-in yard. Lunch and snack provided. Call 423-1246.
3T/8-18C

For Sale
Pontiac LeMans 1966. Good running condition. $200. or best offer. 427-6613.
3T/8-25G

Yard Sale
75 Maitland Ave. Sat. Aug. 27. 10 am - 3 pm. Rain or shine. Household items, bikes, toys, clothes, sports equipment.
1T/8-25H

For Sale
L-shaped ranch - Hawthorne. 3 Br., new kitchen, patio, finished rec room w/bar, aluminum siding, storms/screens/gutters. Excellent location on dead-end street, near schools & shopping. Private sale - for info. call 427-4565. Shown by appointment only.
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Pure white deaf mother cat. I will have spayed for free. And 3 white kittens. Cannot keep them. Good homes only. Litter trained. 427-8952.
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Free puppies to good homes. 7 weeks old. 3 males and 1 female. Call 427-3257 after 6 pm.
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Reward
Lost-beautiful calico cat in Buena Vista-Parmalee vicinity. Call 427-3773.
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Services
Chair caning for free estimate, free pickup and delivery. Call 423-2659. 9 am - 9 pm.
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Telephone Work
Shifts available 9-1 and 1-5 Hourly rate plus bonus. Vicinity of Goffle Rd. and Rt. 208. Call 423-2451.
3T/8-25B

Garage Sale
Aug. 26-27th. 200 Rock Rd. Hawthorne. Household items, drapes, nick nacks, toys, books, clothes.
1T/8-25J

For Sale or Rent
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Hawthorne, 4 nice rooms. 2nd floor. Heat & hot water supplied. $250.00 per month. Available Oct. 1st. 427-2965.
3T/8-25C

Garage Sale
Benefit of Boy Scouts of America Troop #224. 10-5 pm Sat. Aug. 27. 21 Buena Vista Ave. Dinette set, old gas stove, Hi-Fi, toys, games, 100's of items.
1T/8-25D

BUSINESS NEWS

William Feehan appointed at C. Hunt Agency

C. Hunt Agency announces the appointment of William J. Feehan, Jr. of 34 Longview Court, Hawthorne to their real estate department. Mr. Feehan is president of Arlan-Feehan Agency. He was born in Ridgefield Park, N.J. and attended Ridgefield Park High School where he won a basketball scholarship to Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

Mr. Feehan attended the University Of Wichita, Kansas for a B.A. degree and studied real estate at the Kovats School of Real Estate. He is married to the former Jill Ottignon who is a member of the Jefferson School P.T.A. and one daughter, Kimberly who attends Jefferson School. Mr. Feehan has recently sold several valuable properties in the area.

The Grapevine

By Joe Friedman

The most famous white wine grape of all is the Chardonnay (called Pinot Chardonnay in France). It's the grape of the great white Burgundies, of real Chablis, of the Champagne district of France, and of the best white wines from California.

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Chardonnay is a hardy grape. It grows as far north as Champagne, and in the United States, vintners in Upstate New York have been able to produce a successful Chardonnay wine. California wineries have long produced excellent Chardonnays.

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The vine's yield is small, however, which often raises the price of the wine. Chassagne-Montrachet, one of the greats, produces only 40,000 cases a year, and prices for good years can rise to $35 a bottle.

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Yet Chardonnay is also the grape that produces Macon Blanc, St. Veran, Pouilly-Fouisse, and other light, flavorful whites. Except for the few estate-bottled wines, these are available at $3.50 or less. Some California whites are also available at that price.

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How good are California's Chardonnays? In a recent French tasting, the judges chose a California wine over some of the most famous Burgundies. (California vintners age their wines in oak for the flavor it imparts to the wine.)

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Charles Tanis is Insurance Top Man

Charles H. Tanis, of Hawthorne has qualified as a member of the 1977 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company agents, according to George E. O'Connor, CLU, Senior Vice President in charge of marketing.

The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents. Membership is based on 1976-77 sales records. Members of the Top Club are invited to attend an educational conference in Orlando, Florida.

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Raliegh 10 speed. Good condition. Asking $65.00. Call 427-9505.
3T/8-25E

Sales Help
Mature sales help Sat. 3-8 pm. Tony's Stationery 427-3237.
3T/8-25F

For Sale
1968 Olds, 442-4 speed on floor, P.S., P.B., AM/FM radio, tape deck, new die-hard battery. $600.00 or best offer. 423-0672.

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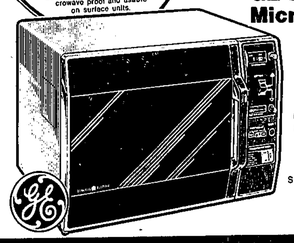

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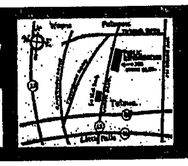

School opens here on September 7th

The Hawthorne Public School System will begin its 1977-78 school year on Wednesday, September 7. All classes in grades kindergarten through 12 will be in session on the opening day of school. All students enrolled in the Hawthorne School System are expected to attend school on the opening day.

Daily School Hours

The daily pupil attendance schedule will remain the same as last year for all schools throughout the school district. The daily schedule at all the elementary schools will be: kindergarten morning session - 8:30 am to 11:15 am; kindergarten afternoon session - 12:35 pm to 3:05 pm; Grades one through eight - 8:35 am to 11:55 am and 1:00 pm to 3:05 pm. Hawthorne High School will be in session each day from 8:35 am to 2:56 pm.

Registration of New Students

Registration for new High School students will be held in the High School Guidance Office during the week of August 29, 1977. Registration for elementary school children will be held in each of the elementary schools on Tuesday, August 30, from 9:00 to 11:00 am and 1:00 to 3:00 pm in the office of the school principal.

All kindergarten students must bring their birth certificates and health immunization records with them when they report for registration. Students in grades one through twelve who register in the Hawthorne School System as transfer students from other schools are expected to have a transfer card from their previous school with them when they report for registration.

Student Transportation

Transportation will be provided by the Board of Education for all children enrolled in the program of special education during the coming school year, and for the Jefferson School children in the kindergarten and grades one, two, three and four who live on Mountain Avenue and Rea Avenue Extension; also students enrolled in the Passaic County Vocational/Technical High School. All students who are eligible to receive transportation will be contacted by mail and notified as to the time schedule and bus routes.

All school principals are on duty during regular school hours and may be contacted at their respective school offices by parents who have questions regarding the opening of school.

The above is a picture of the new asphalt that was put in at the High School.

COLLEGE CAMPUS

Edward Berger of 2 Norma Terrace, Hawthorne, New Jersey, will become a member of the Ohio State University class of 1980 when classes commence on September 20 in Columbus, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berger of Hawthorne, New Jersey. Ed is a 1976 graduate of Hawthorne High School, Hawthorne, New Jersey. He is an administrative science major.

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Erica Moos has been named to the honors list and Brian Wilkin and Thomas White to the dean's list at the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University for the Spring 1977 semester. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must have an average of 3.5, a Dean's List student must have an average of 3.2.

Susan Axamethy of Hawthorne was a member of the 10th graduating class of Pascack Valley Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She successfully passed the national registry examination.

St. Anthony opening date

Sister Michael Vincent, O.P., principal of St. Anthony's School, has announced that school will open on Monday, September 12. The school office will be open mornings from 8:00 to 12:00 during the week of September 6. Parents wishing to register children for the new pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, or any other grade may do so during that week. Parents are requested to bring health records at the time of registration.

Thom Kleiner completes internship

Thom Kleiner, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleiner of 80 Fairview Ave., Hawthorne, completed a two-month summer internship working for Rep. Andy Maguire, D. 7th. Kleiner worked on grant requests from local municipalities. He is a history student at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

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