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Still only 10¢

## Gas lines shorter in the borough this week

by Phil Coffey

Surprise greeted both motorists and service station attendants on Monday as gas lines were short or almost nonexistent. It looked like a return to normal after the past several weeks of long lines and quick tempers. It was indeed an odd sight to see a green flag in front of a station with no gas line. Area service stations were slowly receiving fresh allocations but there were still some stations that faced supply problems.

Doris Auto Repair, of 246 Goffe Road, has received portions of its July gas but the supply has been cut back 25 percent. Community Service Station and Bob's Auto Center still do not have gas. Kipper's, of 23 Goffe Road, has also received a cut in supply and can only pump to the public when the Hawthorne Borough vehicles have been filled.

Barry Plakard, owner of Lafayette Exxon on Lafayette Avenue, reports that the angry hordes have disappeared. "People aren't bitching. The 58 limit satisfies 99 percent of the people. Most of them understand," he stated.

One problem the service station owners are facing is their regular customer. One station owner who asked to remain unidentified says, "The regular customer feels entitled to special treatment. They must remember that a retail establishment is open to the general public. It is against the law to discriminate. In a crisis situation, there is no such thing as special treatment. You have to treat everyone the same."

One attendant said that the lines were not as bad. He also believed that he and his co-workers were adjusting to the tempers and complaints.

Lines for gas have been reduced throughout the entire area. Most stations reported "very small" lines ranging from 15 to 20 minutes wait to no line at all.

Some people still expressed optimism that the crisis would soon end but were making adjustments nonetheless. Chris Tempick who was waiting on a gas line said he is now purchasing gas once a week. He also has cut back on his driving. "I just hope it gets better," he concluded.

Anger was also a common emotion among the waiting

motorists. "Why not just raise the price? This is making people suffer," stated Helen Mattei. "I'm doing what everyone else is doing — waiting on line. Between work and the line this is a real rat race," she continued.

Mrs. Donald Krell described the situation as "tickening and unnecessary." Cutting back on driving seems to be everyone's way of beating the lines and prices. Mrs. Krell says her family is walking home and also using bicycles and carpools.

Hawthorne resident Mitch Hubelbank is really feeling the pinch. Hubelbank, as a salesman, has a large territory to cover and finds gasoline a real problem. "It's very difficult, I travel around 1500 miles a month. Now I have to think twice before going to see a client. I need the gas. This situation also places a dent in the cash flow. Some stations won't take credit cards," Hubelbank was really trying to conserve fuel as he pushed his car through the line.

People seem resigned to the fact that the problem will be around for a while. One woman said people were scared to run the gas tank down for fear of not getting any other supplies. The threat of a station owner boycott also alarmed motorists. "The threat of a boycott scared people into the gas lines," one motorist observed.

"There are still people in this world who are not phased by life's problems. Bill Katsikinos is an example. When asked how he was coping with the lines, Katsikinos replied, "I'm doing pretty well sitting here recharging. It gives me an excuse to take my bike, more."

While the lines have eased a bit, State Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson does not believe the long line are history just yet. He did say he was "encouraged" by the shorter lines and predicted "a greater improvement" by the end of the week.

Last week, in an attempt to stop "tapping off," Governor Byrne imposed the following new rules for motorists: a four cylinder car must purchase 55 worth of gas. If the car will not hold it, the motorist must pay \$5 and the dealer keeps the difference; six and eight cylinder cars must purchase at least \$7.

Odd-even rationing is still in effect. Should a motorist run out of gas, police are allowed to waive the requirements for roadside stranded motorists.

All previous local and county regulations are suspended by the state regulations. Only state regulations are in effect at this time.

Official cars such as firemen, police, ambulances, physicians etc., are exempt from odd-even rationing if their tanks are below half.

People are allowed to apply for exemptions under the following circumstances: handicapped and disabled persons who do not have a handicap license plate; van-pool operators whose vehicles transport eight or more persons; those who demonstrate to the Department of Energy that their services are vital for the health and welfare of the general public.

The gas rules and regulations are being enforced and stiff fines being assessed. Any retail dealer found in violation of the law can be fined \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second offense and not more than \$400 for any subsequent violations.

Distributors found in violation of regulations can be fined from \$1000-\$100,000.

Individual motorists who are found purchasing gas in violation of the regulations are subject to fines of \$25 for the first offense, \$100 for the second offense and \$200 for any subsequent violations.

## Controversy erupts over L1 League playoffs

A controversy has erupted in the Hawthorne L1 League over a three-way tie for second place in the midjet girls division. The conflict involves Red Browne, league president and Jim Talaferro, coach of the Carvel team, one of the three involved in the tie. The other two teams are G and J Ceramics and Four Corners.

Browne discussed the tie with the L1 League's executive board at its June 11 meeting. The board decided that there would be playoff games in all divisions, not just midjet girls softball, if ties existed at the end of the season. A game was scheduled for Saturday June 30 between G and J Ceramics and Carvel to play for third place. Four Corners drew a bye and took second place.

Talaferro protested this action at the June 25 meeting of the L1 League. The league refused unanimously to grant the appeal. Both the president and vice president of the board abstained from the vote because their friends and relatives were involved directly in the controversy.

Talaferro hired an attorney, Richard Faherty, to represent his team. After sending a letter to the league voicing his client's objection, the attorney advised Talaferro to play the game under protest.

When Talaferro tried to submit a letter of protest, the league refused and the game went on as scheduled. Carvel lost 12-5.

The midjet touch is continuing his protest because the midjet division rules state that there will be no playoffs for this newly-formed league.

L1 League president Red Browne disagrees. He says the rules state "no post season playoffs." He contends in this situation a playoff is justified because it would settle regular season league standings. Browne stated that the rules called for one first place trophy, one second place trophy and one third place trophy. According to Browne, it would be a violation of the rules to issue three second place awards.



Members of Triangle Motors believe another type of horse power is the answer to the gas shortage. Left to right: Dentie, Todd and Andy Bove, Kelly Taggart (on horse) and Hazel Bove look over the new form of transportation. Photo by Bob Lamb

## Horse trading, another answer

by Phil Coffey

The era of the horse trader may be returning to the business world. In the midst of the gas crisis Triangle Motors of Goffe Road is now accepting real horses, in addition to Pintos, Mustangs, etc. for trade-ins.

"Sales are so bad, they never were like this before," says salesman Mark Taggart. Prior to the gas shortage Triangle Motors sold an average of 25 cars a month. Now cars are difficult commodity to move.

"Sales were so bad, we needed a gimmick," said Taggart. "This is our protest against the gas shortage." The horse idea started in early June when a poor farmer offered owner Andy

Bove two ponies for a used car. The car dealer had an easier time selling the ponies than he has selling automobiles right now. The going rate for a horse is \$500 for a pony to \$4000 for a thoroughbred. It's cheaper to buy feed at \$150 per month in the winter and \$1 per day in the summer than it is to buy gasoline for a car. The horse also has a longer life span than the average auto. So far, only one transaction involving a horse has taken place, but the sign in front saying "beat gas lines: buy a horse," has attracted various onlookers.

Anyone interested in taking a test ride can go to Triangle Motors again this Saturday and they'll saddle up Sam, a seven-year-old gray gelding.



## Credit card misuse referred to Grand Jury

In a preliminary probable cause hearing in Hawthorne Municipal Court last Thursday, Judge Donald Reenstra referred the case of the State vs. Brian Jon Gaffney to the Passaic County Grand Jury for indictment.

Gaffney, 48 N. 11th Avenue, Paterson, was charged with buying gasoline from the Lincoln Service Center, on Lincoln Avenue, with a stolen credit card.

Pt. David Noble, Hawthorne Police Department testified that, according to representative of the Lincoln Service Center, on May 23, someone charged a purchase of \$20 worth of gasoline for two vehicles. The following day, a check on the card revealed that "it had been stolen and had a stop on it."

On May 29, the same individual reportedly returned to the station for a \$5 purchase. Noble testified that the attendant said he recognized the name on the card, and took it over to show the owner.

"The vehicle had," according to Noble, but the attendant had gotten the license plate number.

After officer Noble's follow-up investigation, charges of fraud were brought against Gaffney, who fits the physical description of the attendant reported.

Gaffney was found guilty of two motor vehicle violations which occurred last August. He was fined \$50 and received an automatic six-month revocation of his driver's license for driving without insurance. He was fined \$10 for driving an unregistered car.

James Nymann, of 166 Carlisle Street, Paterson, was found guilty of charges filed against him by Henry Stammer, owner of the Hawthorne Hardware Store. He was fined \$100 for issuing a check to the store for a \$65 purchase, without funds in the bank.

to back it up. Prosecutor Walter Dewey recommended withdrawal of the charges against Nymann's wife, Joanne, at Stammer's request.

Judge Reenstra granted the withdrawal and waived the usual fee for withdrawing charges, because Stammer had not yet been paid the \$65.

Glenn Peters, 236 N. 6th Street, Prospect Park, was found guilty of siphoning \$5 worth of gasoline from his former



landlord's car on June 23. Peters had since made restitution for the theft. Before pronouncing the sentence, Judge Reenstra said, "This court is not going to take kindly to charges of stealing gasoline. Do you know how long it takes to get \$5 worth of gasoline?" Peters was fined \$75.

Anthony Pook, Route 46, Little Falls, was found guilty of violating a borough ordinance which requires the installation of a fence around a swimming pool.

Construction official, Frederick Merler, testified that a pool the company installed at 42 Peach Tree Court, had been filled without the fence enclosure in it. He said that when he notified Anthony Pook on the afternoon it was filled, he was told

workers would construct the fence the next morning. When Merler arrived at 11 am work had not yet been started.

Howard Werthman, general manager of Anthony Pook for this area, entered a plea of not guilty to the charges. He said that he agreed a fence should be installed around a pool for safety and that a temporary fence was erected the next day. In his

defense, he testified that the building department, did not specify the building department the plan for the pool before construction began. These included a diagram of the dimension of the pool and a "proposed plan of fence" to be installed by the owner.

Merler connected that the requirement is specified in the ordinance and "the permit is issued with the understanding that all procedures in the ordinance will be followed."

A \$75 fine was assessed.

### Motor vehicle violations:

Glenn Petersman, 555 Goffe Road, Wyckoff, was found guilty of driving without insurance, following an accident which resulted in personal injury. He received the minimum penalty of a \$200 fine and 45 days in jail, for the offense. As the request of Petersman's lawyer permission was granted for the defendant to serve the jail term on weekends, under the work release program because of extenuating circumstances.

Two men were found guilty of driving with expired driver's licenses. Michael O'Neil, 516 Jackson Avenue, Westwood and Gregory Joyce, 6 Hensley Road, Wayne, were each fined \$25.

Elmore DeRitter, 153 19th Avenue, was fined \$20 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Another \$20 fine was charged to Edward Nagle, Jr., of 5 Railroad Avenue, Wanaque. He was found guilty of abandoning his car on private property. The complaint was filed by Norman Wimer, 13 Warren Avenue, Hawthorne.

Hawthorne resident Eric Strauss, 84 Passaic Avenue, was fined \$45 on a speeding charge. It was a second offense.

Kenneth Kardanow, 963 Lafayette Avenue, was found guilty of careless driving. Judge Reenstra postponed sentencing until he can see records from the Division of Motor Vehicles concerning Kardanow's past driving violations.

Frank Cambrin, 490 East 27th Street, Paterson, was fined \$5 for parking within 25 feet of a cross walk.

Robert Aiken, of 250 9th Avenue, Hawthorne, was found guilty of driving with an overdue inspection sticker and careless driving. He was fined \$7.50 and \$20 respectively. He was found not guilty of driving without his registration. On charges that he was also driving without insurance, Judge Reenstra postponed the case for a week to give Aiken time to locate proof that he was insured.

Laurel Krumpal reported her bicycle missing from the Hawthorne Theater parking lot around 11:30 pm. P.I. Tolby responded and found the bicycle in the possession of four juveniles. The bicycle was returned and the youths were released to their parents custody.

A false alarm was turned in at the corner of Nelson and Lynack Roads. All companies responded.

An officer at The Universal Bonding Company of 111 Wagaraw Road reported

## Pre-kindergarten screening being conducted

Response has been good to the pre-kindergarten screening being conducted for the first time in Hawthorne. Joan Specht, director of special services, stated that 133 children who are entering school this fall have been scheduled for the program which gives educators a profile of the strengths and weaknesses of each student. The screening also makes it possible to identify youngsters who have speech problems or require special education. It also helps administrators to group children of similar abilities.

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## editorial

### 'Shortfall' — that word keeps cropping up in a crisis

A few years ago, the word "shortfall" had no place in our vocabulary. Now it's a catch-all the government uses to explain away any one of various problems that beset us at the end of this decade.

The term became familiar in New Jersey when officials needed a word to explain why state aid to local school districts would have to be reduced for the next fiscal year. The reason was a "shortfall" in the amount of tax revenue collected

compared to what was anticipated. Now the term returns to haunt us in the gasoline crisis. The latest report from State Energy Commissioner Joel R. Jacobson is that New Jersey has a nine million gallon shortfall in the amount of gasoline it was supposed to receive in the month of June. Instead of receiving 92 percent of last year's allocation, the state commissioner says we received 89.3 percent.

In addition, the federal allocation system hurts our state because the number of gallons received is based on gasoline consumption from October 1978 to February 1979. This system favors the Sun Belt states which attract vacationers in the winter months. Gasoline consumption is lower in industrialized areas in the winter months.

The situation is further aggravated by reports of vacationers who travel to the Jersey shore area or the mountains in New York State and report that gas stations sit empty

waiting for customers. Even worse, people who want to tank up their power boats for a day on the water have fewer problems than the workers in this area who can't get to work without their cars.

The gasoline crisis is leading to another shortfall — in tax revenues due to the drop in gas sales. In the month of June, it is estimated that New Jersey lost \$3 million in gasoline taxes. We can also anticipate less in road tolls for 1979. It's a vicious cycle.

## comment

### Laetrile — it's my right to decide my own therapy

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the right of the Food and Drug Administration to ban the transportation of laetrile across state lines. For most of you in pollution land, this news will have little effect. But I'd like to tell you how it affects me, Rose Criscione, a cancer victim. I say "victim" because I am at the mercy of a society that insists on poisoning my life, sustaining essentials of air, water and food.

What this ruling means, is that although laetrile can legally be used in 20 states, it is not manufactured in that state (New Jersey included), it can't be transported into the state from somewhere else. Right now, Florida is the only state I know that can legally manufacture laetrile for public use. So what the Supreme Court has done is to send and shut the FDA in making criminals of cancer victims who choose their own therapy.

Any cancer patient who is now getting good results with laetrile is not going to be stopped from obtaining laetrile somehow. If he has money, he'll buy it on the Black Market. If he doesn't, he'll bring it across state lines anyway, running the risk of arrest and jail. In fact, the FDA chooses to enforce its ban. It is ironic that marijuana is being legalized for CA patients on chemotherapy, but CA patients may soon risk breaking the law if they smuggle their own laetrile across state lines.

As if the CA patient doesn't already have enough stress to cope with, consider the additional stress this places on him and his family. And stress is the one thing a CA patient has to control. In Dr. Carl Simonton's book *Getting Well Again*, he states that CA patients' profiles reveal a feeling of "helplessness and hopelessness." That's the kind of feeling a driver can get on a two hour gas line. I wonder how many patients will now feel that our benevolently democratic government is out to do them in.

There are those who state that laetrile is a placebo. I don't know at this point if it is or not, but if it works, why not allow it? Doctors use placebos all the time with good results. How many people realize, that some high priced prescriptions are nothing but sugar? It is nothing more than the suggestion of the doctor that these pills will make you better, positive and sure confidence in the doctor and medication causes a body to heal itself.

There are those who say that laetrile is an expensive fraud, that CA patients will spend all their money and still die. About the dying part, I think that depends a lot on the CA patient's will to live. Some people, when told they have cancer are so programmed by this society that it is a death sentence, that they just lay down and wait for death. There are others, like my friend, who has battled cancer to a remission for 15 years on just plain ole-spunk. About the money part, I have read that, in the United States, \$18 billion dollars a year is spent for hospitalization, radiation, chemotherapy, drugs, etc. on cancer patients alone. How much do you think it being spent on laetrile? I spent \$1000 for a three month supply for injections three times a week, and six tablets a day for the other four days of the week. I also take megavitamins which cost me a little over \$100 a month.

Consider how few people will have the guts to put their lives on the line for the right to choose to be participants in their own healing. In the laetrile modality, the patient does 95% of the work himself. It is one of the most difficult things I personally have ever done in my life. A doctor does not give me a pill or an injection so I go home and wait for it to take effect. Here I use all my creativity in becoming a pure vegetarian with no salt, or sugar or alcohol or coffee or tea. I do this to make my life a very hectic place for cancer cells to live. I can get very sick at times, but the one thing I have is control. My mind is clear and I work to bring my body back to a healthy enough state so that its own immune system will revive and become strong enough to kill off cancer cells.

Along the way, there is therapy in self-healing workshops and group support sessions with other cancer patients. It is found that many CA patients do not suffer from cancer alone, but usually from something else that adds stress. The metabolic laetrile therapy is a whole new one, one that treats the whole body and mind. I am not just a cancer bump. I am not through my life away. I'm working hard not only to keep my life, but to live it better than I did before. It is a long and difficult process. My husband and I constantly research and study everything that will help. Whether laetrile works to turn my diseased body around to health, remains to be seen.

I have read that a metastasized cancer patient has no chance of a long term survival. A "met" patient is one whose cancer has spread, and that's me. Under the circumstances, I am not going to be taken advantage of by "quacks." I have agonized over my decision with fear and trembling. I had even tried chemotherapy once and I did not like what it did to me. Some people take chemo and are fine and it works for them. I had acquired such a negative view of it, that I felt I would die with it. There are a lot of people like me. What happens to us? Do we just lay down and die like obedient little pups because the almighty government, (that personifies, consensus, bureaucracy), decides it has to protect me from "quacks?" I will take all your money for nothing some day. So what. Does it really matter whose pocket it goes into — the laetrile MD or the chemo MD? Don't I have the right to spend it as I please? I cannot it. That patientistic

government sure has gotten a big chunk of it and they can't even keep me in gas. Look at television and realize how they are sucking us in to becoming devourers of useless goods that are depleting this planet's resources. It's my choice to spend my money as I please. That's as true for you as it is for me. But, read a book called *Mafia Scandal* and you may find it "just as you please". Because they are hooking you in on a subconscious level and you don't even get the chance to say "yes or no".

There are those who claim that the FDA is not enforcing its ban because the prestigious National Cancer Institute will be testing laetrile soon. However, the court's decision now means the FDA now has the power to enforce its ban. Should they decide to do so, the price of laetrile will skyrocket. For those of us who can't pay the price, well, I just wonder if they'll feed me fresh vegetables in jail!

Rose Criscione

## letters

### Residents respond to gas line incident

Dear editor,  
I am writing to reply to the lady who complained about the mayor of Hawthorne cutting into the gas line in front of her. I'm sure that if he had looked for a station in Hawthorne, Prospect Park or Haledon, he could have found one who would have let him wait in the back way for gas instead of waiting in line like the rest of us.

Then I read a few comments from the service station operators who are so independent now. It seems like yesterday they were sitting at us, cleaning windshields and even giving away coupons, glasses, etc. just to get us in their stations. I hope the public remembers these sweet people in the future. I am not through my life away. I'm working hard not only to keep my life, but to live it better than I did before. It is a long and difficult process. My husband and I constantly research and study everything that will help. Whether laetrile works to turn my diseased body around to health, remains to be seen.

In closing I would like to give the perfect solution to our country's gasoline blues. Let all the people who have this great country of ours return to their homelands and we will have plenty of gasoline, jobs and everything.

John Lellman

## ups and downs

### Thumbs Up

to the Hawthorne GOP Unit for keeping the cost of its annual bus ride to \$4. The event, which has been held annually for 43 years, will take place on Saturday July 14, in the midst of the gasoline crisis and with inflation at double-digit figures, it's an economical price for a day at the Jersey shore.

### Thumbs Down

to the effect the budget crunch is having this summer on programs such as the one previously run by the state commission. Because of lack of funds, the court work will be reduced. It's too bad "them" there "lun" "sane" coordination between county and local governments to make existing equipment available to municipalities.

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## On July Fourth, Independence means choice

Note: This letter to Father's son "E.J." was written for the July 4 issue of the *Alexandria Gazette*. Father's home town newspaper in Virginia. The *Gazette* is America's oldest daily newspaper.

Dear E.J.,  
Independence is a big word, especially for someone in the third grade. I know in school you are already learning about the history of the United States and why we celebrate our independence.

Independence does not just mean being free from foreigners telling us what to do. That is one of the things it means. But it means a lot more than that. One of the key things independence means is being able to choose. Choices are never easy to make. It was not easy for you to choose between an electronic baseball game and a new fishing pole. But it isn't just choices like these that make the United States a very special place. It's being able to make choices in bigger things.

In our country, we can choose which school you and your little sister are going to go to, instead of someone else telling us which one you will attend. Choices make the United States special. And these choices are available not just in politics but in the everyday part of our lives.

## boro bits

### New patrolman hired

Phil Joseph C. Macaluso, of 71 Summer Street, joined Hawthorne Police Force this week. The 21-year-old officer is a graduate of Chilton High School and is currently attending William Paterson College for public safety administration.

### Homestead rebate due

The homestead rebate will be mailed from Trenton on July 15. Anyone who has filed and does not receive their check within 10 days

after that date, should contact Christine Collins, tax assessor at the tax office.

**Baby clinic July 11**  
The Hawthorne Board of Health announces that the baby-keep-well station for infants and preschool children will be held on Wednesday July 11 at 10 am. Parents should make an appointment for their child by calling Borough Nurse Lucy Pataki, or Catherine Genter, at the Board of Health office, 407-4011. Dr. Joseph C. Schelle, MD will be the pediatrician in attendance.

Little League baseball. I remember some children when I was in a refugee camp in Vietnam a few years ago who didn't have choices like that because their parents had

been killed by the communists. The only toys these Vietnamese children had were the simple things they could make themselves out of tin cans and other things we threw away everyday here in Virginia.

Being able to make choices means we can make big choices too. Daddy and Mommy decided where we are going to work. There are a lot of places, E.J., where you don't decide where you are going to work. Someone in the government decides that for you. In some countries you don't decide where you are going to live, someone else decides that for you.

You know we just had an election here in Virginia and I worked pretty hard for some of the people who were running. You also know that I was unhappy because only 7% of the people bothered to vote. Voting is important

because it is one more way that we can make a choice.

We can choose whether we want people in or who will take them away. That is never the way they say it. But that's what it comes down to. Because, you see, the more money they take away from us in taxes, the more choices they are making for us instead of letting us make them for ourselves. And believe me, I think Mommy and I know what is good for our family better than someone in the government does.

When you get older, you'll know more about some of the big choices that people have had to make. I was in Germany in 1961 when they put up the Berlin Wall. The reason they did that was to stop people from making the choice that they wanted to live in freedom instead of under oppression.

Just four years ago, Mommy and I spent Independence Day talking to our Vietnamese friends who just left their home and were in a Hong Kong refugee camp. We were telling them about life in the United States and how we might help them to start a new life here in Virginia. They had to leave their parents, their cars and dogs and all their property behind, but they knew it was worth it when they made that big choice.

There are a lot of people who think making choices is easy — you think it's just a case of buying a baseball game or a fishing pole. But it isn't that easy.

So on Independence Day, we should pray and thank the Lord for all the people who decided where we are going to work. There are a lot of places, E.J., where you don't decide where you are going to work. Someone in the government decides that for you. In some countries you don't decide where you are going to live, someone else decides that for you.

*(Father is president of the Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institution)*



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## Dairy Queen wins softball title

Robin Stopford collected a two-RBI double in the fifth inning while teammate Mary Suter pitched a fine game to lead Dairy Queen to a 5-2 victory over Hook Supply for the 1979 L71 League Senior Girls' softball championship.

It was the third game of the three-game series for the title. In the first contest, Dairy Queen took a 6-5 triumph, but Hook came on in the second meeting to take a 5-4 victory in seven innings.

In the 5-2 victory, Dairy Queen got good hitting from Debbie DeVogel and Robin Turner, who both had doubles. Leading 3-2 after four innings, Stopford's single drove across teammates Sherry Erwin and Donna Loeckert with two insurance runs in the fifth frame. Cindy Allyn banged out a home run for Hook in the two-run fourth inning.

Suter's mound work and a triple by Linda Marks sparked Dairy Queen to its triumph in the first game of the series.

Barbara Zaidens and Kelly McGee had hits for Hook in that game.


## Senior girls' softball names all star team

Selections for the girls' all star team have been announced by the Hawthorne L71 League Senior Girls' Softball Division. Cindy Kennedy will manage the team assisted by coaches Sue La Barre, Colleen Smith, Sharon Alexander and Barbara Giarrusso.

The team consists of: Diane Dewey, PBA; Maria Gatto, Bender Real Estate; Kelly McGee and Cindy Allyn, Hook Supply; Jean Turula, Dairy Queen; Corrine Perini, Mr. P's; Mary Suter, Terry Hauer and Shirley Giacomini, Elaine Cristelli and Sandy White, Five and Ten; Miss Hill and Elaine Pankow, Home Supply; Caryn Englehardt, K and D Ceramics; and Jo Ann Popper, Englehardt Adjustment.

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## Midgets pick all stars

Midget all stars were selected by that division of the Hawthorne L71 League. They are: Glenn Esposito, Greg Baker, Anthony Macaluso and Maurice Kaminski, all from PBA; Scott Garcia of Posa Factory; Anthony Giannella and Damon McGee of Dillistin; Jeff Collier and John Carlinio of Lions; Michael Magna of Sports Nuts; John Marra and Craig Van Duerson of Elko; Eric Nollan and Rouse Meneve of Grassy's; Casey McNish of Golden Steer; Scott Turner and Orazio Lembo of Boro Pharmacy.

## Distillin is Midget winner

After losing the first game of the series 2-3 to the Hawthorne Elko, it didn't look very bright for Dillistin Lumber, but Dillistin fought back, winning the second game 15-14 and the final contest 10-5 to capture the 1979 Midget League Championship.

In the 10-5 clinching victory, Dillistin erupted for six runs in the third inning. Mike Fierro, Dennis Garrett, Mario Gentile, Anthony Giannella and Bob Schamp collected key hits for the winners. Giannella and Damon McGee combined to handle the pitching chores for Dillistin.

Craig Van Duerson tossed three fine innings for the losers while teammate Jim Rainey provided some effective punch.

Dillistin finished the regular season with an outstanding 16-2 record in the Midget League division. The Elko recorded a mark of 12-6 in the Midget White division to tie PBA for the top spot. The Elko moved into the title series against Dillistin by defeating PBA 12-8 in a one-game playoff encounter.

## Aldi's wins division crown

Despite a spirited effort by Maitland, the hitting of Paul Rainey and the pitching of Brendan Anthony sparked Aldi's to a 7-2 triumph over Maitland in the third and final national division playoff game on Saturday, giving Aldi the divisional crown.

The two squads split their first two encounters to set up the third and deciding contest. Aldi, national east champs, won the first game of the series behind the hitting of Matt Fox, Maitland, however, rebounded to capture the second game, 4-3, on the runs of a three inning, nine-strikeout mound performance by Tony Sabatello.

Aldi's now moves into the L71 League Championship series against American Division champ Hawthorne Radiator, which handled Franklin Bank 14-1 and 18-1 in that best-of-three divisional competition.

In Aldi's win on Saturday, moundman Anthony tossed no-hit ball through the final three innings, striking out seven, while teammate Rainey dominated the plate, cracking out three doubles for three RBI.

After Aldi's jumped ahead 2-0 with three runs in the first, the key hit being an infield single off the bat of Anthony, Maitland knocked the score with a pair of rallies in the half of the first.

Other hits for the losers included a triple by Mike Atena, a single by Ver Hoes and a single by Jeff Kowalski.

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## Lions capture JD championship with Chevy defeat

With runners on second and third in the top of the seventh and final inning, Nando Calderone of the Hawthorne Lions delivered a clutch two-out, two-RBI single into center field to ignite the Lions to a 5-4 victory over the Hawthorne Chevies for the 1979 Junior Development League championship.

Trailing 4-1 going into the seventh, the Lions rallied for four runs, the key hit off the bat of Calderone, to overturn the defending champion Chevies before a large crowd at Franklin Field.

"I had faith in Calderone," Lions' manager Dan O'Connell said. "He's all confidence and he came through. That's the second time he's done that for us at an important time this season."

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Prospect Park - The new municipal complex is expected to be completed by August 24, according to borough officials. The date will be the second anniversary of initial construction work, which began with the demolition of the original building built in 1902.

Work on the municipal complex was halted last January when the contractor, the O.B. Construction Company of Westwood, walked off the job. According to Mayor Nicholas De Graaf, Reliable Insurance Company of Wayne, the bonding firm, will pay the borough \$22,500 in liquidation damages for the penalty against O.B. for each day the work was not

completed past the February 9 deadline. The \$22,500 includes payment until the new completion date and additional legal and architectural fees incurred by the borough as a result of the delay.

De Graaf said the building must be usable, including carpentry on floors, by August 24. "If the building cannot be occupied or is not completed to the satisfaction of the borough by that date, then the \$250 daily penalty will continue unless there is a problem with delivery of minor supplies, such as light fixtures."

The work could commence early as next week, if the selection of a contractor is made by then. The borough has also hired Henri Wagens of Hawthorne as clerk of the works to replace Peter De Jong, who recently suffered a heart attack.

The municipal complex is being constructed at a cost of \$550,000. A federal grant of \$250,000 has been received for this project.

## North Haledon notes

The North Haledon Borough Council has hired Reginald Hopkinson, a member of the law firm of Jeffer, Walter and Tierney, to defend it against an appeal by the Manchester Regional Board of Education of its budget cut.

The governing bodies of Haledon and Prospect Park will share in the cost, approximately \$1,000, for this action. The three councils recommended a \$20,000 budget cut and the Manchester Board voted to appeal the reduction to the state.

Five former members of the North Haledon Board of Education were honored at the June 26 session. They are Philip Dodge, who flew in from Dallas, Texas, where he is an executive with IBM, Joseph Perconti, former board president, the Rev. Robert George, William Hague and David Van Hook.

Three preliminary study reports on the sewer construction project have been received by the borough. The archeological, hydrological and facility reports will probably be presented to the governing body at a special meeting.

A contract for 288 desks and chairs was awarded to Let Distributors, 16 Perita Drive, Wayne at a total bid of

\$12,877 last Wednesday. The project is part of a three-year plan to replace faulty and damaged equipment.

A 20 percent increase in school transportation costs is reflected in the bid awarded by the North Haledon school board. The vendor, Monte and Monte Transportation Service Inc., of 53 Central Avenue, Rochelle Park, has agreed to five regular routes for the two elementary schools at a cost of \$40,788.

About 75 parents presented a petition adding the Manchester Board of Education to continue the high school fencing program. The petition states that fencing should be retained because the sport is one of the few teams with a winning record. In comparison to other sports, the program produces more college scholarship winners and there has been no decline in participation. The parents contended that fencing should take precedence over freshmen sports. The fencing program cost \$3,470 last year.

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## Film review: The Deerhunter

by Phil Coffer

The Deerhunter is a film that is difficult to watch but must be seen. I have always been skeptical of films that are supposed to have a great impact on their viewers. However, The Deerhunter does not resort to any gimmicks to do this. The emotional link between the characters and the audience is genuine.

This year, the film walked away with a host of Academy Awards including "best picture." However, the most richly deserved honor was not accorded The Deerhunter. In my opinion, Robert De Niro was far and away the best actor. De Niro grips the audience throughout the film and he appears to be one, if not the most powerful, actor to reach the Hollywood scene since Marlon Brando made On The Waterfront.

The film opens in a small industrial town where De Niro and his friends (Christopher Walken - "best supporting actor" and John Savage) work at the local steel mill. The early sequences establish their deep friendship through scenes at a local bar, Savage's wedding and deer hunting in the Pennsylvania mountains. The Deerhunter is a film of contrasts. After the joyous wedding scene, the audience is taken to Vietnam complete with all its horrors. The ominous clatter of military helicopters opens the war sequences which are quite vivid in depicting the pain and

at this point, De Niro finds Savage in the hospital and returns with him to the town. The two men discover that Walken is still alive in Vietnam shortly before the Communist takeover. De Niro returns to Saigon in the hopes of finding his close friend and this sequence illustrates the love and caring De Niro feels for this man. While the sequence involving the fall of Saigon is very good with brilliant use of news broadcasts, videotapes, it is also the most difficult to view. The scene must really be viewed by the experienced and don't believe that words could do justice. The final scene of the film is also emotionally wrenching and again it must be experienced.

Back home, De Niro and Walken's fiancée (Meryl Streep) become involved with each other as they try to deal with Walken's loss. The scenes around De Niro now are almost unwatched but yet he has a feeling of distance from both the place and the people. Even his favorite pastime, deerhunting is different and incomplete without the presence of his friends.

on what true friendship is and can deal with it during both the good and bad times. It is almost as if Cimino experienced the same sort of circumstances.

The photography is stunning throughout the film especially the hunting scenes which provide incredible scenery. This excellence in photography is a credit to the film's director of photography, Vilmos Zsigmond, A.S.C. Another haunting aspect of the film is the musical score. It ranges from the happy, boisterous sound of Savage's wedding to a lonely, mournful guitar solo performed throughout the film by John Williams. Stanley Myers was the musical director of the film and his fine and diversified choices of music greatly enhance the film.

The Deerhunter is quite possibly the finest movie to appear in several years. It is not an easy film to watch, but it is important. You owe it to yourself to see The Deerhunter - twice.

This film should be viewed at least twice - once for the emotional impact and again for the overall excellence which is present throughout the entire production.

Michael Cimino's story and direction won the Academy Award and the honor is well deserved. Cimino has a hand

## Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

Some old wives' tales are true—the onset of most colds and flu-like illnesses occur between midnight and 8 a.m.

More old wives' tales—an apple a day for moral really is good for you. Pectin helps digestion and may cut the cholesterol level of blood. Fiber aids recovery.

Study by a Canadian professor seems to show that children get sick more often for longer periods of time, than others. The problem disappears after the age of five.

The city of Hartford, Conn., has set up a "poison-free" program. Schools, offices, and even in nursing homes, residents are being urged to special programs.

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## OBITUARIES

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year trustee and convention delegate, Dr. Joseph McCloskey; alternate to the grand knight, Gaetano Dittamo; and alternate to the delegate, Thomas Massar.

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## Cab Stand

by Pepper Swankie  
Last Saturday in Bridgeport, Connecticut, the Caballeros put on one of their finest shows yet this year. They took first place defeating the Long Island Sunrizers by six points and the New York Skyliners by eight points. In addition to winning the contest, the corps also won every category.  
June contest results were as follows: June 2nd, Hamden, Connecticut, first place, June 9th, Johnstown, New York, first place, June 16th, Hensley, Pennsylvania, second place and June 23rd, Rochester, New York, second place.  
This Saturday, the Cab will sponsor the 15th Annual Drum Corps Grand Prix. The contest will begin at 7:45 pm at Clifton School Stadium. Competing corps include: Blue Eagles, Mustangs, Buccaneers, Skyliners, Hurricanes and the Sunrizers. Exhibitions will be given by the Royals, the Royal Brigade and the Caballeros. The grand prize has always been an excellent show presenting some of the top corps in the area.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS  
The undersigned will appear before the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Hawthorne at a meeting to be held at 8:00 pm on July 16, 1979, at the Municipal Building, 12 Garfield Ave., Hawthorne, N.J. for the purpose of requesting:  
Variance: Requested: Conversion to a two family dwelling. Request is for all necessary setback and building requirements shown on the site plan.  
Alber, Patricia  
July 5, 1979  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
SHERIFF'S COURT of New Jersey  
County of Hudson  
Docket No. L-4802-79-11700-77  
Plus \$250.00

Wherein: SUSAN NITSCHKE, et al., as Plaintiff, and HANCOCK CONSTRUCTION CORP., and Raymond M. Matus, are Defendants.

**EXECUTION SALE**  
David Wm. Azar  
Attorney

By virtue of the above stated will have directed and delivered, shall expose for sale by public auction and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1979, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following real estate situated in the Township of Wayne, Passaic County, New Jersey, to-wit:

All the right title and interest of the defendant in the premises, hereinafter particularly described, together with all the right title and interest of the defendant in the County of Passaic and in the Township of Wayne, New Jersey.  
Being known and designated as Lot 6 in Block 402, as the same is at, on and attached to a certain map entitled "Map of Property prepared for Road 60, in the Township of Wayne, Passaic County, New Jersey," which said map was filed on March 23, 1965 in the Passaic County Clerk's Office as Map No. 1462.  
The foregoing premises are commonly known as No. 1462, in the Township of Wayne, Passaic County, New Jersey.  
Approximate amount due on this property is \$15,000.00.  
The amount bid will be deposited as a deposit at time of sale, on each or certified check, payable ten days from date of sale. The Sheriff's Office reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.  
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State Senator Frank X. Graves (right) shows Mayor Louis Bay 2nd (left) the letter from the state while Adolph Bagli, Passaic County Park Commission president looks on.

### Transfer of park land approved by state

The transfer of a portion of park land from the Passaic County Park Commission to the Borough of Hawthorne became official last week with approval from the State Department of Environmental Protection. Approximately eight acres in the wooded area at dead end of Maitland and Franklin Avenues was acquired by the borough from the Park Commission in April. However, since the county park group is presently under Green Acres jurisdiction, the move had to be cleared with the New Jersey environmental protection agency.  
A letter from the state agency dated June 30 was sent to State Senator Frank X. Graves, a member of the park board, who had interceded on behalf of the borough and the county for the transfer. According to Graves, the state permission will allow the borough to acquire the property "to be used either for recreation or conservation." The only restriction is that the municipality may never sell or develop this tract of land.  
"As the state senator who made the arrangements on this transfer," said Graves, "I would like to commend Mayor Louis Bay 2nd and Joseph Bender, president of the Hawthorne Board of Recreation, for their cooperation in this endeavor." Bender initiated the request to the park board on behalf of borough residents.

Graves said he was sorry for the delay on this issue, but added that the time was necessary to clear the transfer with the state. He also cited Park Board President Adolph Bagli, a Hawthorne resident, for his enthusiastic support and Ron Dooney, park director, who spent a great deal of time working with state officials to remove any encumbrances in the property transfer.

The park land, in its present state, had never been used for recreation in conjunction with the county program. The property can now be municipally controlled for use in the Hawthorne recreation program. Specific plans for the property have not yet been drawn.

### Molly Wellen named HS director of guidance

by Ellen Sanford  
Molly Wellen has been named high school director of guidance in the Hawthorne school system. Wellen has been serving as acting director since the former guidance head was dismissed a year ago. The annual ten month salary for this position will be \$18,923. Wellen will also work an additional four weeks in the summer, scheduled at the discretion of the high school principal, at a salary of \$311.17 per week.

Learning consultant Lois De Frank has been transferred to a speech correction teacher position for the next school year. This assignment will not affect the instructor's annual salary or her tenure status.

Valerie Levy has been appointed a half-time Spanish teacher in the high school due to a one year leave of absence of a regular staff member. Levy will receive \$5,900 in pay. She will be terminated as a staff member after the 1979-80 school year.

Other decisions concerning staff by the board of education were made Tuesday evening at the regular monthly session. A maternity leave without pay was granted to Doris Silvestre, sixth grade Jefferson School teacher.

A resignation was accepted from Shirley Keyser, reading teacher at Washington School. Catherine Kay has been hired as an interim teacher, replacing a regular member of the staff who will be on leave next year. Kay who will receive an annual salary of \$13,300 will be assigned to a kindergarten class. She is a Title I teacher.

A part time social worker position, which was appropriated in the budget for next year by the board, will be filled by Nellie G. Lee. Lee will work three days per week and will be compensated a salary which is prepared on the basis of a full time annual salary of \$14,605.

Dora DeLuca was appointed to a one-year teaching post vacated by a regular staff member who will be on a leave of absence. DeLuca who will be paid a total yearly wage of \$11,200, will be assigned to the first grade at Lincoln School.

Leslie Ferriola has been appointed to serve as a teacher of the educable mentally retarded class due to the maternity leave of the regular teacher. She will be paid \$10,800 for her one year's service.

Anna Singer was appointed as a supplemental instructor to be paid \$11,400 annually. The gifted and talented class, which will be instituted full time next year, will be taught by Marjorie Kortweg, who will receive \$15,100 annually.

Samuel Ramirez was appointed as head soccer coach at a \$1,011 yearly salary. The resignation of Eugene Dermody as assistant soccer coach was accepted by the board. Appointed to fill the vacancy was William Dunning, who will receive \$730 for his services.

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## Man charged with leaving scene of accident

Two assault and battery cases were heard in municipal court last Thursday.

Raymond Marquez, 211 Mill Street, Paterson was found guilty of assault and battery against Lindsey Watson, also of Paterson. Watson was not present in court. Marquez was fined \$50.

A Franklin Lakes woman was fined \$50 for assault and battery against police officer Andrew Turco. Anne Blackwood, 742 Summit Avenue, was also found guilty of uttering loud, profane and indecent language. She was fined another \$50.

### Motor vehicle violations cases:

Paul Gomez Jr. of 27 Wedgewood Drive, Carteret was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. Gomez, who was making deliveries in a Sigmund Co. van at the time, hit a parked car on Warburton Avenue. A witness stated that he got out and surveyed the damage and then drove off. Gomez said he intended to go to the police department to report the accident, but first he would make his delivery to Hawthorne Chevrolet around the corner, and get directions to the police department from someone there. He testified that he called his boss from Hawthorne Chevrolet to inform him of the accident. By this time, the police, who had been notified of the accident by the witness, had notified Sigmund Co. When Gomez arrived at the police department 45 minutes after the accident occurred, he was issued a summons. He received the minimum fine of \$25 for the offense. He was charged an additional fine of \$7.50 for

Also convicted of leaving the scene of an accident was California resident, Russell McDonald. He was fined \$35.

Kenneth Kardanow, 983 Lafayette Avenue, was found guilty of careless driving and received a \$30 fine. Kardanow was fined an additional \$20 for a careless driving charge he had been found guilty of two weeks ago. Judge Keenra had postponed the sentence until the court obtained a copy of Kardanow's driving record from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Because of the number of prior offenses, his license was revoked for 30 days.

A careless driving charge filed by Thomas Missonelle of 87 Westervelt Avenue against Thomas Baker of 210 Westervelt Avenue resulted in a finding of guilty, with a suspended sentence. While making deliveries for M and M Pizza, Baker's vehicle hit Missonelle's car, which was reportedly almost

completely in the driveway. The car Missonelle was driving received extensive damage. He testified that Baker's car appeared to be out of control and was on the wrong side of the road when it hit his car.

Baker's lawyer asked for a dismissal of the charge. He stated, "An accident alone is not sufficient evidence to indicate careless driving." Baker testified that the road was wet and when he applied the brakes, they locked. The car went out of control and he slid into Missonelle's vehicle.

When asked about the condition of the vehicle, Baker admitted there were problems with the brakes and tires. He was found guilty because he was aware of safety problems, but since it wasn't his own car, the \$20 fine was suspended.

Four men were found guilty of driving while their licenses were suspended. Howard Hammonk, of 194 Tenth Avenue, was fined \$250 for that offense and \$50 for driving without insurance. His license was revoked for an additional six months. George Trillo, 21 Weber Court, North Haledon, received a \$200 fine. Michael McGrath, 158 Shuman Avenue, Englewood, was fined \$200, and an additional \$75 for the court's having to issue three bench warrants. William Woods II, 32 Mawhinney Avenue was fined \$200 for driving a moped while his license was suspended.

Bernadette Borgiovanni, 26 Lincoln Avenue was fined \$30 for leaving her car parked unattended with the engine running.

## Holiday week saw firecrackers, vandalism, theft

An official at the Alpine Plans Engineering Company, 85 Wagarav Road, reported that someone attempted to break in to the building via the rear door. The perpetrator apparently heard a dog inside the building and fled the scene. Nothing was taken.

Mrs. Sally Mac Pherson of 14 Fairview Avenue reported her mailbox damaged by a firecracker. The incident took place in the early morning hours.

A complaint was signed against John T. Kelly, 19, of 60 Mohawk Avenue for discharging fire crackers. The summons was issued by Ptl. George Metzler and Ptl. Leon Bay.

Gooseview Klein of 987 Lafayette Avenue, reported her wallet stolen from a shopping cart in the Grand Union parking lot at 325 Lafayette Avenue. She described the alleged thief as a man about 30 years old who had a child with him. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

Gasoline was siphoned from a company truck at Universal Bonding and Processing, 211 Wagarav Road.

Jill Schultz of 52 Victor Place reported a seat stolen from her bicycle while it was parked at the Hawthorne Municipal Pool.

Police reported that damage was done to the rear view mirror of a blue Dodge sometime during the week. The car was towed to the police department.

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## Marathon court session for feuding neighbors

by Daria Hoffman

Proceedings at Hawthorne Municipal Court last Thursday night continued into the early hours of the morning before the Honorable Judge Donald Reenstra sounded the last rap of the gavel. In a comic relief from the long session, he referred to the last case of the evening (a 3 1/2 hour one) as the "best trial we've had in this court for some time."

The case, which began at 9:30 pm involved two feuding Hawthorne families. A total of nine separate charges were filed and by 1 am the next morning, the matter still was not settled. Judge Reenstra postponed making a ruling on several of the charges until tonight, so he could study his "Pages and pages of notes" on the testimony and research some of the legal technicalities involved.

The first charge dealt with was one filed against Robert Rayot by Construction Official Frederick Metzler. Rayot was found guilty of constructing a roofed wall on his property at 15 Catby Avenue, without first obtaining the required permit.

Metzler testified that since the time the summons was issued, Rayot had obtained an application for a permit, and had already begun tearing down a part of the wall that was in violation of a zoning ordinance. Rayot was fined \$50 for the offense.

The next group of charges concerned an argument between neighbors that took place on May 16. Paula Lobello, 19 Catby Avenue, charged Rayot with verbally molesting and interfering with their peaceful enjoyment of their property. The charges were filed by Paula Lobello or her husband, Meredith. They concerned telephone calls allegedly made to the Lobello's by the Rayots with the purpose of annoying and molesting.

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## editorial

### The fall of Skylab - fortunately tragedy was averted

By now, we must be one of the only papers in the country that did not even mention the re-entry of Skylab into the earth's atmosphere prior to the dramatic event. The 48-foot long space station fell to earth at 12:30 yesterday afternoon near the southwest coast of Australia. Most of the 40,000 pounds of debris landed in the Indian Ocean, even though preliminary news accounts reported

some sightings over parts of the continent. Skylab's fall to earth was shaping up as one of the most exciting stories of the summer until the gas crisis hit and overshadowed this event. The media referred to the space station's descent as a fiery death dive and coined terms like "The Chicken Little Syndrome". Media hype intensified the

excitement. To add some levity to the impending doom, newspapers, radio and TV stations reported a lottery in Australia to guess where the space station might hit, and yodas meditating in New Delhi to ward off catastrophe. Lloyds of London was selling insurance for a Skylab hit. Nevermind that NASA put the odds at 152-1 against anyone at all being hit. The odds against a particular individual being struck were set at 600 billion to one.

While we were swept up in the Skylab guessing game, NASA tried to project an image of concerned diligence and unaltered nonchalance. Nevertheless, the question of planning or the lack thereof which allowed 500 pieces of debris to fall more or less randomly to earth remains unanswered. Skylab was one of man's most brilliant achievements. It's fortunate that yesterday's re-entry did not turn it into one of the most disastrous.

## letters

### L'I League executive board has no power to change any rule

Dear editor,  
The article "Controversy erupts over L'I League" in the July 5th issue, there are statements made which I would like to clarify. First of all, my conflict involves the members of the executive committee of L'I League, not just Mr. Browne.

Second, the meeting of June 11 with the executive board was held two days after the season had ended. This is one of the two meetings at which the president and vice-president abstained from voting because of a conflict of interest.

Many years ago, longer than I care to admit, I wrote a series of letters to the newspapers in which I pointed out some of the inadequacies in the administration of town affairs by our governing body. My pen has been dry for more than 45 years, but I am sorry to say the state of affairs in Hawthorne has reached such a level that it is time for me to fill up the pen again, and once more bring to public light some unfortunate things that are happening in our fair borough.

Just recently the residents of Hawthorne re-elected Mayor Louis Bay and his fellow commissioners by a comfortable margin. I am fearful, sad to say, that these officials have construed the vote of confidence to be a signal for complacency. They seem to sit back and wait for crises to arrive before they do anything about it.

Hawthorne is beginning to resemble a treasure trove with untapped power. All the good, basic qualities are there, but around the edges it's a bit seedy. For example, there are commercial properties in the community that have become eyesores. Some of these are located on main streets in the borough, while others are in industrial zones. It is unfair that the people who live in those neighborhoods, as well as those who pride themselves on their town, have to put up with such conditions.

There are borough laws to prevent this sort of landscape nightmare. I ask the town officials: Whose responsibility is it to make complaints against the property owners? Should the complaints be made by the police, the housing officer, the health officer, the

building inspector or the fire prevention official? Wherever the responsibility lies, action should be taken to force property owners to clean up their locations. There are also examples of property abuse in residential zones. I can show you Hawthorne houses that haven't been painted in 20 years or more. They are suffering from symptoms of "Skid Rowitis" and their owners should be made to shape up.

The majority of Hawthorne people take good care of their property, but it only takes a few bad apples to spoil the whole lot. An example of town pride is the Dater Garden Apartments on Lafayette Avenue which is becoming one of the prettiest properties in town. It is a shame their properties and others will be affected by those who couldn't care less about their fellow man.

The real danger of property deterioration is that it affects the real estate value of every property owner in Hawthorne. It is an economic fact of life that if your neighbor's property has deteriorated, no matter how exquisite your property is, you will not get the same selling price as if you lived in nice surroundings.

I would like to call upon all residents of Hawthorne to join with me in a "Hawthorne Beautification Program" and I implore our mayor and commissioners to take the initiative against those who simply ignore this borough's regulations to maintain their properties.

In the weeks ahead, I plan to show other examples of Hawthorne's untapped power. Very truly,  
Maryann

season standings. Since we have a rule stating "No playoffs will be played", there is no justification for the changing of our rules. Fourth, according to the constitution and by-laws of L'I League, the executive committee does not have any power whatsoever to make or change any rule, but as stated they may "... make recommendations to the league." If it takes 47 managers to make or change a rule democratically, how can eight members of an executive committee make or change rules at will?

As for Mr. Browne's contention that it would be a violation of the rules to issue three second place awards, (1) he fails to realize that the executive committee, by voting to change our rule, has violated their own rule, and (2) Mr. Browne states incorrectly that the rules call for "one first place trophy, one second place trophy, etc." The rules in our division state: Trophies shall be awarded as follows: First place team - team and individual trophies; Second place team - team trophy; Third place team - team trophy. Three teams qualify as a second place team, not just one trophy for each place, as Mr. Browne contends.

The letter of protest for the Saturday, June 30 game was submitted before the start of that game. Mr. Browne first stated that I could not protest an executive decision, and then my letter to the ground. This letter was signed

by my sponsor, coaches, parents and myself. I gave him the letter again and he left. On Monday, July 2nd, ten parents and my attorney attended the league meeting. When my brother, a league manager, asked about the protest, Mr. Browne stated that he will not accept a protest of an executive decision. My brother, Al, showed him a rule in L'I League rules which states: "A committee composed of the chief umpire, and four least effected managers assigned by league officers, shall hear and resolve any such protest as stated in L'I League Rule Book. If protest is allowed, resume game from exact point where infraction occurred."

He refused to even appoint a protest committee and he, himself, ruled the protest out of order. I would like to add that Mr. Browne failed to recognize me during the entire meeting, and I was never allowed to participate in any discussion on this issue.

But the bottom line on this issue is the girls. How can we expect them to respect authority and follow the rules of a sport, when men and women who have their own views of justice and fair play take away something which these girls have already earned: second place.

Sincerely,  
Jim Taliaferro  
Manager, Carvel Girls Softball Team

### Thanks . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all my friends and family for the great "roast" held in my honor. A special thanks is owed to Turk, who planned this event. The guest speakers, the plaque, the flowers, the Rolls Royce ride all contributed to an exciting evening.

It's true that "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world."

Sincerely,  
Rose Kennedy

### Thanks

Dear editor,  
We like to sincerely thank the Alfred Jewell Midgett Team coaches Bob Dockery, Chuck Thompson, Pat Portelli and Lou Cuccinello for teaching our boys that good sportsmanship and having fun are just as important as winning the game. Working with little boys can sometimes be very frustrating.

Very truly yours,  
Dominic Mela Jr.  
President, Board of Youth

### ups and downs

Thumbs Up

to the borough for completing the road widening work at the entrance to the Wagawag Road L'I League field. The location has been a dangerous intersection for many years. Widening the area for access and egress to the recreational complex was a priority in view of the hundreds of residents who use this facility daily.

Thumbs Down

to the Assembly bill passed Monday which would establish mandatory financial disclosure requirements for county and municipal government officials, elected or appointed. The legislature has no such requirements for its members. If this bill becomes law, it will only deter professionals and business people from entering public office or serving in community government.

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## L'I League playoff controversy continues

The playoff controversy in the Hawthorne L'I League continued last Monday night at a meeting in the Hawthorne Pub. Present at the meeting were Jim Taliaferro who originated the protest over the playoff issue. Accompanying Taliaferro were his lawyer Richard Faherty, his brother, Al and a number of parents from Taliaferro's team. League president Red Browne and members of the executive committee were in attendance.

According to Browne, the meeting was not a regularly scheduled meeting and was held to discuss matters in the boys' division. While this was labeled an executive session by Browne, Taliaferro and the others in his group were allowed to remain in attendance.

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The problem has been blown out of proportion, according to Red Browne. "Each team (Carvel, G & J Ceramics and Four Corners) got to play an extra game," Browne states. Taliaferro regrets the incident happened. "It's unfortunate it happened but it has to stop. Now the issue is not in the open. Others can now rest. I would like to have been heard on my protest but I was cut off."

Johnny & Hanges claims first place

Soft Assoc. Standings  
Johnny & Hanges 8  
Hook Supply 5  
Mad Pirates 5  
Grand Union 3  
L'I League C 1  
Late Bunch 2

Kranich, who was credited with the save, Steve Agas, who had two RBI, Paul Pagnotti, Pat Salvenini and Bruce Nettles, Al Scarnato, Miah Rinaldi, Paul Rainey

Johnny & Hanges won its eighth straight victory to clinch first place in the Hawthorne Softball Association. The L'I League Coaches on Sunday behind three hits and two RBIs by Mike Michalski. Meanwhile, Joe Ormsky's two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning ignited the Late Bunch to a 19-17 victory over the Mad Pirates.

In the Hanges victory, Rich Baker tossed the first five innings to gain the mound triumph before getting relief help from teammate George

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by James Melcon

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## New England gas lookout

by Jean Forrest

If your vacation plans include a trip to New England, plot your gasoline needs carefully. Despite reports that there is "plenty of gas" along the way, a recent trip proved otherwise.

Connecticut and Rhode Island are now on the odd/even system. In Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine the stations are not consistent. It is virtually impossible, however, to get gas unless your tank is less than half full.

Most travelers taking the direct route to northern New England pass only one station on the Massachusetts Turnpike (Mile 83 at Chatham between exits 10 and 11). The Mobil station there opens at noon and pumps only that day's allocation. There is a \$6 maximum.

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority says, however, that the distribution system on the pike may change at any time.

Rumors persist that there are no gas problems in Rhode Island, so many motorists are taking Interstate 95 through Providence to Boston and points north. The rumors are only partially correct.

There is gas in Providence. The odd/even

system is in effect and it keeps lines relatively short. In the Newport (Aquidneck Island) area the gasoline situation is serious.

When stations are open, lines are long. Those stations that are open in New England have the same problems as those in New Jersey. Many stations last week had no unleaded gas and did not know when they would receive deliveries.

In New Hampshire one station now pumps gas only by appointment. A motorist must call at least 24 hours before he wants to have the gas pumped.

In Manchester, New Hampshire a self-service station closed for the night without locking its pumps. Motorists filled up through the night. The owner reported, however, that most of the drivers came in the next day and paid for the gas they "bought."

Vacationers are urged to call ahead to determine the distribution situation in areas where they predict they will be in need of gas. Larger cities are getting up gas information phone lines. In other areas the local police are advising motorists of gasoline availability.

## Kenyon awarded lifetime membership

The Kiwanis Club of Hawthorne recently awarded Charles F. Kenyon with a lifetime membership. He is a charter member and was president of Kiwanis in 1953. He has served the Kiwanis Club as secretary for 26 years.

Charles is a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the New Jersey State Association of Police Chiefs and the Passaic County Police Chiefs Association. Chief Kenyon was a sponsor of the William

Alexander Mazzioiti begins local practice

Dr. Alexander Mazzioiti, a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Penn State University.

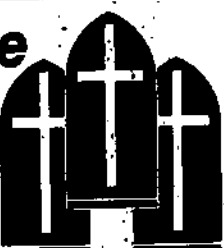
He completed a year of residency at Hackensack Hospital and Arthur Mazzioiti, have worked as a research associate and assistant professor of chemistry at Columbia University for four years prior to entering medical school. Dr.

Hawthorne School System.



## Hawthorne church listings

**REA AVENUE REFORMED**  
Sunday July 15  
10:15 am Prayer and share group  
11:00 am Morning worship with Rev. Cecil Van Dulle, sermon, topic, "The Presence of God"  
**ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sunday July 15  
8:00 am Holy Eucharist II  
10:00 am Holy Eucharist II  
**FIRST REFORMED**  
Sunday July 15  
10:00 am Morning worship (summer schedule) Rev. Robert W. Jackson, preaching, child care provided.  
Monday July 16  
6:30 pm Softball game vs Sixth Reformed Church at Wyckoff. Grumpy, School-Siccome Averoff.  
Wednesday July 18  
6:30 pm Softball game vs Trinity Christian Reformed at Manchester High School, lower field.  
7:30 pm Summer seminar (July 25th and Aug. 1st) on "The Christian And The Experience Of Dying in the Library. Rev. Robert Jackson will preside.  
**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Sunday July 15  
10:00 am Sunday school (classes for all)  
11:00 am Morning worship.



topic: "You Are Your Brother's Keeper," reference Gen. 4:1-11.  
7:00 pm Evening worship service, topic: "Creation of Man—How?" reference, Gen. 1: 9-25.  
Wednesday July 18  
7:30 pm Prayer meeting  
HAWTHORNE GOSPEL Sunday July 15  
8:30 and 11:00 am Worship service, William Mullan of Ireland speaker  
9:45 am Family Sunday school  
7:00 pm Evening service  
Monday-Friday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm O'The Hill Day Camp (ages six-12)  
7:45 pm William Mullan, one of North Ireland's most powerful evangelists preachers, speaking.  
Wednesday & Friday 8:00 pm Youth Fellowship  
Saturday July 21  
7:45 pm Summer Bible conference continues with William Mullan.  
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## Irish pastor to open summer conference

The first speaker of the 1979 summer Bible conference, Pastor William Mullan of North Ireland, will speak at all of the sessions in the opening week, beginning Sunday, July 15. Mr. Mullan, pastor of a Baptist church in Lurgan, North Ireland, is called on for evangelistic and Bible teaching conferences all over the British Isles. The well-known songwriter and soloist, Alfred B. Smith, will sing at all of the meetings for the first three days. An unusual series of illustrated lectures will be given in the second week of the conference beginning July 22, when Dr. Paul Bauman will share the results of over 30 years of archaeological studies in the Near East. Among his subjects will be "Who Was King Tutankhamun — and His Amazing Treasures." "The Ten

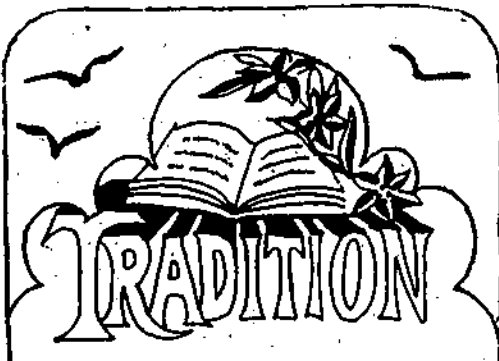
Men's breakfast to be held

An area-wide men's breakfast will be held in the pavilion of the Hawthorne Gospel Church Saturday July 14 at 8 am. William Mullan, evangelistic pastor from north Ireland, will speak at the breakfast, which will introduce the summer Bible conference.

ference. Al Smith, well-known tenor soloist and composer, will sing. All men and boys are invited. Tickets are free but reservations are necessary so that adequate preparations can be made. For reservations, call the church office, 427-6960.

**Bible School in progress**  
"Jesus, I'm His...He's Mine" is the theme of the Rea Avenue Reformed Church's Vacation Bible School, from July 9-13. From 9-11:30 each morning the children will be involved in various activities for fun and learning such as music, stories, games and crafts. All area children between the ages of four and 12 years are invited to attend. The church is located on the corner of Rea and Third Avenues.

**OBITUARIES**  
Thelma Schmidt  
Thelma Schmidt died at home July 5. She was 65.  
A native of Paterson, Mrs. Schmidt lived in the borough most of her life. She and her husband Joseph owned and operated The Flower Shop for 30 years before retiring three years ago. A member of St. Anthony's Church, she belonged to the Rosary Altar Society.  
Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Rizzo; two sons, Carl and Joseph; a brother Thomas Stratham, all of Hawthorne; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hasker of West Virginia; and four grandchildren.  
Harry Morgan  
Harry C. Morgan, 70, died July 3 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.  
Born in Paterson, he moved here from Prospect Park 29 years ago. He was a gas station operator, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Prospect Park American Legion Post, Hawthorne Gun Club, Prospect Park Senior Citizens and a Navy veteran of World War II.  
He leaves his wife, the former Isabel Pettit; four sisters, Mrs. Alberta Dryer of Prospect Park, Mrs. Herman (Lula) Gnade of Totowa, Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Rocks of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jane Morgan of Paterson.



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## School board asks council budget help

by Phil Coffey  
Last week the Board of Education and Borough Council met in North Haledon in an effort to iron out differences in next year's school budget. The Board of Education has asked the council to assume certain non-educational costs in an effort to balance the budget. The non-educational items include snow removal, garbage collection and lawn maintenance.  
The proposed school budget is under debate because the council has recommended a \$30,000 budget cut. The school board has appealed the council's budget reduction to State Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke.  
Medici wants the borough to pick up non-academic costs. "We are paying for what should be picked up by the council. The Board of Education is an arm of the mayor and council. The board makes use of the school but it budgeted under the school," Medici stated. The Board of Recreation is currently using the schools, sometimes until 11 pm and the school board is paying the bills for janitors and utilities.  
Medici wants a compromise to get the borough to pay some maintenance costs. The borough seems agreeable to these measures but North Haledon is currently short-handed and is hoping for aid from CETA.  
Borough Clerk Frank Fisher expects to hire two CETA employees soon. "We need clearance from CETA on some paper work. We expect to hear soon. It is a matter of changing job titles. The necessary changes were made and we have the approval of the union," Fisher said. "Even one person would be beneficial. Once the backing is taken care of, we can start helping out the schools."

This year's school budget was defeated by a split vote of the Borough Council. In addition to the town's outbacks, the school system lost \$36,000 worth of state aid.  
According to Medici, "If the budget is verified as is (minus \$65,000), a serious problem will exist, because we can't operate the schools without money. We will be forced to cut into areas that should be spent on education."  
Medici is hopeful that some sort of settlement can be reached. However, Medici intercepts a note of caution: "You have to be practical, you can't keep the schools open without money."

## Lawyers appeal sex bias ruling

by Daria Hoffman  
Janet Shaw, a police dispatcher with the North Haledon Police Department, will have another chance to prove she was the victim of sex discrimination by the Borough of Haledon.  
Her lawyers announced last week that they are appealing the May 3 preliminary ruling which favored the borough. It's not yet known when the full hearing will take place.  
Shaw claims she was denied the job of patrolman with the Haledon Police Department because she is a woman. In the case she brought before the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing, she charged that the job she applied for in 1977 was offered to a less qualified candidate. She also holds that the required physical test is discriminatory against women.  
Borough attorney Robert Passero said that the borough's position is that "even if we threw out the physical test, we, as an employer still have some discretion as to which applicant is hired."

Passero explained that there isn't much of a difference between a preliminary hearing and a full hearing. "It's just another chance to bring in new evidence," he said. From evidence that was presented at the May 3 hearing, Judge Kenneth Trevis ruled that the Borough of Haledon would prevail in a full hearing. This preliminary finding may be appealed.  
Passero said he feels the decision of the full hearing "should go the same way, unless they come up with some new, surprise evidence that I'm not aware of at this time."  
If the decision is reversed and Haledon is found guilty of sex discrimination, the borough stands to lose \$42,000 in revenue sharing funds and would probably have to hire Shaw with back pay.

## Hawthorne Diamond Bridge sidewalk sale Sat., July 14. See ads pages 3, 7, 8, 9, & 10.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$68.95	\$48.95	\$2.62
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.95	\$46.95	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$67.95	\$48.95	\$2.79
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P225/75R15	LR78-15	\$79.95	\$59.95	\$3.09

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## NORTH HALEDON NOTES

Borough Clerk Frank Fischer has announced that there will be a special meeting of the North Haledon Mayor and council on Wednesday, July 18. The purpose of this meeting is to receive bids for three items: scavenger service for a five month period; rental of a used garbage truck; and purchase of two new garbage trucks.

A \$12,300 contract for the construction of a science laboratory at High Mountain School has been awarded to Houseward and Co. of Hawthorne by the Board of Education.

The borough health inspector has filed a complaint against Michael Kauter, owner of property on High Mountain Road, because of improper dumping into the Molly Ann Brook by contractors using the property. The owner has a week to clean up the debris or face a substantial fine.

Councilman Robert Fousse wants the road service repaired on High Mountain Road in the vicinity of the McBride property. The councilman says damage was caused by a forestry contractor, who was hired by J.

Neville McBride, to farm some trees. He reported at the July 3 meeting that holes and other destructions have resulted in drainage onto residential properties in the area.

Two assistant football coaches and the bowling coach at Manchester Regional High School will not return for the 1979-80 school year. Robert Brown and Robert Crossley are the football coaches and Howard Southway is the bowling coach.

The dam in Molly Ann Brook, the source of water for the municipal swimming pool, has sprung some leaks. There is no danger to residents, but Councilman Frank Cane and Robert Fousse want the borough to consider a program to repair or replace the Buehler's Lake dam and recommend that the council explore every possibility of obtaining state or federal aid.

The Board of Adjustment has finally approved a controversial bill of \$3,673 to defend its interests in a suit to reverse a variance permitting the construction of tennis courts in the Braen quarry. The bill, which was

submitted by Henry Ramer of Paterson, former attorney to the board at the end of 1978, was more than three times the annual budgeted salary of the board attorney, \$1,200.

The suit was initiated by Joseph Haskoor against Frank Cornett, the developer of the tennis complex and was ultimately resolved in an out-of-court settlement.

Members of the Borough Council have previously questioned whether Ramer's participation in the suit was sufficient to warrant the \$3,673 fee. Ramer told the board he had to appear at the courthouse on 16 separate occasions before and after the matter was settled.

Another legal bill is of interest to the North Haledon council — the 1978 and 1979 legal services of Borough Attorney James V. Segreto beyond the regular salary retainer. Mayor John Carbone wants to know how

much the borough owes Segreto and wants to know on what basis he determines his fee.

Long-standing drainage problems on Venna and Wayne Avenues may soon be corrected. An agreement has been reached between Joseph Sasso, the developer and Warren Brothers, a Prospect Park road contractor.

Since the installation of the roadway and curbing in 1972, residents and borough officials have complained that the pavement was not pitched properly and drainage from the street was damaging properties.

Warren Brothers had maintained that roads and curbing were installed according to specifications. The borough contended that specifications were not followed and approaches to driveways, curbing and fill between curbs and sidewalks at some locations had to be rebuilt.

## School has 80 graduates

Prospect Park — Eighty students graduated from the local public school in June. Tunis P. Verbaan, president of the board of education, awarded diplomas to the following: Tamara Abaza, Gabriel Abreu, Suzanne Mary Baker, Nadia Bahweg, Dev Anand Blumberg, Peter J. Becker, Kevin James Bolton, Thomas E. Brindbury, Lori Cavilli, Doreen Marie Colombo, Edward Thomas Cook, Sheryl Ann Courter, Mohammad A. Daghastani, Karen Lynn Damiano, Mark Dawson, Bruce L. DeAngelis, Victor L. De Angelo, Laurie Jean De Block, Eric Paul Der Kinderen, Carlos J. Diaz, Dennis Ralph Di Guglielmo, Abraham Eapen, Tracy Anne Eardley, Robert Michael Edwards, John Philip Elaeaster, Richard Scott Emker, Nader S. Ghogji, Robin G. Grobler, Nancy Ann Guarente, Joseph Gurnani, David E. Haberman, Bobby Harris, Paul F. Heikler, Nina Huelsh, Nadia Hargreaves, Grace Helton Hergan, Regina

Marie Horschup, Russell Hamilton Hutzling, Housam Jalalji, Malik Kazan, Moualla Kazan, Daniel Lawrence Kurpiak, Shirley Ann Lemmon, Rolando Antonio Lopez, Albert Patrick Losco, Hoda Mahmoud, Christine Grace Moley, Shirley Elizabeth McKinstry, Georgann T. Meyer, William P. Moran, Dee Dee P. Morella, Sylvie Morvan, Justina Moulton, Lorenzo Paradiso, Sherry Ann Patterson, Deborah Naomi Penn, Diane Purdon, Keith C. Retort, Melody C. Ruelke, Linda Ann Schell, Hani Adnan Shouq, Fatima Shurdom, James Sikora II, Deodra J. Singh, Denise Smith, Susan Mary Smith, Michael F. Starkey, Russell A. Struck, Vincenza Anna Turi, Bruce William Van Dyk, Thomas N. Van Houten, Ronald Van Klaye, William Van Nant, Diane Van Splinter, Stephen Edward Wagner, Robert Wall, Elizabeth Weiss, David William Wellman, Diane Wheeler, Irene Amy Zimmerman.

## Prospect Park Patter - Population declining

by Bert Newmyer  
I have yet to see a daily newspaper correctly tell the size and population of the borough. But the other day a newspaper story stated Prospect Park was one square mile and had a population of 5,200.

For the record, the borough is four-tenths of a square mile and has a population of less than 4,700. The borough's population in 1970 was 5,176. In 1977 it was 4,737. The borough is not the only municipality in Passaic County with a declining population. In the seven year period Wayne's population decreased 1,768. Clifton went down 5,919 and Hawthorne went down 1,132 to 18,041.

Even Haledon and North Haledon went down in population. Haledon by 647 to 6,120 and North Haledon 133 to 7,681.

In the seven year period the county increased by only 812 persons. The largest increase was registered in Paterson, with 10,694 more persons for a total of 155,518.

Also showing increases in population were Bloomington, Ringwood, Wanaque and West Milford.

As the population decreases, so does the public school enrollment. In the seven year period from 1970 to 1977, the borough's enrollment went down 40 students to 558; in Hawthorne, enrollment went down 303 students to 2,607; in Haledon, down 40 students to 607 and in North Haledon, a decrease of 161 students was shown, to 811.

Even Paterson, with a population increase

of over 10,000, showed a decrease in public school enrollment of 733 students.

Manchester Regional High School showed a decrease of 45 students to 936. The only school showing an increase was Passaic County Vo-Tech High School with 566 new students for a total of 2,220 being educated.

The figures indicated why school systems are cutting back in their programs and why schools are being closed. In Wayne, the seven year decrease was shown as 2,234 students which resulted in the closing of a couple of schools.

People care and that's good. A recent example was the incident last week on North Seventh Street when a fruit peddler's bus, driven by Jim Van Eouwen, struck a tree in front of property owned by Gary Dykstra, of 380 North Seventh Street.

The bus roof struck a low overhanging branch as the vehicle pulled to the curb. The bus became wedged against the tree and tipped the tree over. Unable to move the vehicle, Jim stood there, with his helper, trying to determine what to do.

Help came from neighbors. They came out from surrounding houses, one with a saw, and began extricating the bus from the tree. It was a three hour operation but the bus was able to pull away.

The tree had to be removed. Pit. Howard Zuidema, who responded to the scene, said, "The people who came out to help were wonderful and deserve our thanks for their help."

Van Sickle suggested that the committee recognize before September to eliminate the members who are not active. Out of 14 members, six said about seven participate in the center operations.

"Myself and the others did as much as possible without absolutely to help," he said. Sikora said July and August will be used to enlist parental help to run the center. A second committee meeting is scheduled for the end of August.

The vending and pinball machines were removed from the center in June. Van Sickle said she called the company that owns the pool table in the building and asked that this piece of equipment also be removed. New vending and arcade machines will be installed when the center reopens.

Lisa Van Sickle, who resigned as chairperson of the center in May, said the lack

## Haledon Happenings

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under the influence of alcohol. Thomas Kloss, 45 Manchester Way, was also charged with failing to have a valid insurance card. He was released on \$250 bail.

When arresting police officer, David Sutton, pulled Kloss over he noticed that the car's white paint on it and fresh damage to the fender, hood and grill. Sutton contacted local police departments and discovered that Kloss had matched the description of a car involved in a hit and run accident that occurred in Kinnelon. The car was towed to

the Kinnelon police department for investigation.

July 5  
A 10-speed Columbia bicycle, valued at \$88 was stolen while it was parked outside of the Vitarium's sign. The bicycle belonged to Martin O'Brien, 52 Sherwood Avenue. Two youths were seen fleeing the area.

July 6  
The air pump was stolen from a bicycle that was parked in Gino's parking lot on Haledon Avenue. Vito Angiolini, 168 Manchester Avenue, Paterson, reported the theft. The pump is valued at \$6.

— D.H.

aid. This incident again shows that people are willing to lend assistance in a time of emergency.

There was a flag flying on July 5 at the home of Sal Dapollito, 286 North 12th Place, and in case neighbors thought Sal forgot to take the flag in on the night of the Fourth, his not so.

July 5 is Sal's birthday and that's why the flag was flying from his home. Happy birthday, Sal. Nobody has a better reason to fly the flag on his birthday than you... a super patriot who loves and country and community.

Conratulations to Garry and Annmarie Dykstra, of 93 North 12th Street, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary as a surprise party given by the children at the home of Jim and Judi Van Eck, Oldham Road, Wayne. Garry and Annmarie have three

children: Judi Van Eck, Roger and Karen Dykstra, and a couple of grandchildren.

Local food store and luncheonette employees take note: You will be required to attend a food handlers' course offered by the Board of Health, according to board secretary Bill Cook. The course will be offered by the Paterson Board of Health in cooperation with the local sanitation and will be scheduled in the autumn.

According to Cook, only the five employees of the public school cafeteria have completed the food handling course, since enactment of a local ordinance several months ago.

The borough does not have many large restaurants but does have a few luncheonettes where food is served over the counter. Persons handling food of any type must comply with the ordinance, which is identical to that being enforced in Paterson.

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## Campana attends GOP convention

Frank S. Campana of Hawthorne, Republican candidate for the State Assembly in the 35th district, attended the biennial convention of the New Jersey Republican Party held at the Sheraton Inn in Piscataway on June 16.

Campana served as a delegate to the convention which is responsible for drafting and adopting the platform on which

Republican Assembly candidates will be campaigning this year.

The actual adoption of the platform will take place next month when the convention reconvenes to give final approval.

In addition to his role in the convention, Campana attended a series of seminars conducted jointly by the Republican State and National Committees on

campaign techniques and issue development.

Campana said he was impressed by the caliber of candidates nominated by the Republican Party this year to run for the general Assembly.

"I believe the platform our party has put forth this year represents a new energy for New Jersey during the 1980s," he said.

The candidate noted that during the next three weeks

while the various convention committees are considering the platform, he will be "pushing for inclusion of a plank that deals specifically with initiative and referendum, energy and employment."

"I believe the platform our party adopts can provide the framework for a new era of hope and accomplishment for the people of New Jersey and particularly for the residents of the 35th district," he said.



Hawthorne resident Frank S. Campana (left) talks with Governor Dupont, one of the guests speakers at the conference. Campana is a Republican candidate for assembly in the 35th district.

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## Tomorrow is deadline for Great Adventure, Yankee game sign up

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are available at Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt and the high school centers between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. July 13. Three trips have been scheduled for the month of July. On July 18, a bus will leave the high school at 9:30 a.m. for a trip to Wild West City. The price is \$2.70 for children and \$3 for adults. On July 25, a trip will be held to

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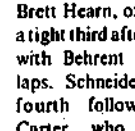
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### Golden Horizon nominates officers

by Edith Schindler  
"Lundheim is served" was enjoyed by 132 members at the recent meeting of St. Anthony's Golden Horizon Club. The nominating and election committee selected the following for the fall election: Patrick Kennedy, chairman; Rita Crawford, Anne DeGaudin, Joseph Doyle, Helen Dauter and Helen Reed. Election of officers will be held at the second meeting in August. June birthday celebrants include: Peter Bria, Yvonne Cammarano, Rita Crawford, Margaret Crowley, Ruth Fickinger, Agnes Hall, Eleanor Laue, Ethel Oster.

### Harvesters honor birthday celebrants

by Rose Perrow  
Eighteen members of the Golden Harvesters celebrated this month's birthdays on July 9. They are as follows: Florence Aures, Mary Bernowski, Ralph Bernsky, Anna Del Gaudio, James DeGaudio, Edna Doyle, Anna Horvath, Margaret Layman, Nora McGee, Charlotte Parker, Florence Rasthoff, Celi Rodewald, Anna Roemer, William Simpson, Louis Terlinck, James Tenge, Agnes Van Dierbidge and Stella Zabinski. Charitable Marion Pezzuti announced plans for a trip to Pomona in New York State on August 14.

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## Extensive damage from Saturday's storm

by Phil Coffey  
Last Saturday, a torrential downpour swept through Haledon leaving a great deal of damage in its wake. The violent storm dropped an estimated five and a half inches of water on the borough during a three-hour span. Local residents like Charles La Sala agreed that they had "never seen it rain so quickly." The ironic aspect is that nearby communities, such as Totowa and Clifton experienced little or no rainfall at all. Hawthorne police received an undetermined number of calls from local residents reporting flooded streets, ditches, washouts and mud slides. An electrical wire came down in the area of 365 Warburton Avenue according to police. The local roads were not the only thoroughfares to be made impassable by the monsoon-like conditions. Stretch of Route 206 were shut down for a short while during the afternoon because of flooding. Hawthorne Police Chief V.J. Mangiacia stated that the borough usually receives some "minor flooding" but this storm was unusually severe. Many of the local roadways received damage as the water rushed up from underneath the ground and caused asphalt to take away like old paint. One of the areas that was hit the hardest was the section of roadway on Mountain Avenue, Nelson Avenue, and Lynack Road. Here, the large amount of water coupled with its velocity forced the destruction of the road surface. DPW Chief Frank Lembo said that on Tuesday the Mountain Avenue problems had been cleared up by DPW crews and about one-half of the damage on Nelson Avenue was being cleared away. Lembo said that the cleanup operations will not for several more days with "the most hazardous areas being cleaned up first." The Hawthorne Municipal Pool experienced a two-day shutdown as the flood waters caused the pump motors to short out. The pool reopened in doors at 12 noon on Tuesday. The Hawthorne High School received some minor flooding which caused no damage according to Board of Education Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, John Zuck. However, the Jefferson School, located on Goffe Road did suffer some rain damage. According to Zuck, ten classrooms experienced flooding that was "not extensive." These rooms need to be cleaned but there is no (Continued on page 13)

## Prospect Park youth drowns in quarry Friday

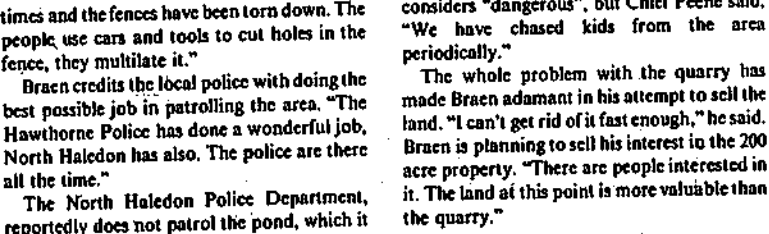
by David Hoffman and Phil Coffey  
Tragedy struck Friday afternoon when 16-year-old Ghadi Abdullah, of 338 N. Eighth Street, Prospect Park drowned in the Bean Quarry. Ghadi, who would have been a sophomore at Manchester Regional High School, had been swimming with a friend in the polluted pond. It was approximately 3:30 pm when, according to North Haledon Police, the youth apparently slipped from a rope he was climbing to a ledge, and fell to his death in the water below. Several youths attempted to save Abdullah, but could not. According to North Haledon Police Chief John Peene, the youth came to headquarters to report the incident but "by the time we found out about it, it was a good ten to 15 minutes later." Abdullah was pronounced dead at 4:40 pm by Dr. Frank Saye of North Haledon. The Hawthorne Police Search Team consisting of Pts. Robert Scully and Don Shannon, a local resident, assisted the North Haledon Police in retrieving the body. Hawthorne Detective Richard Sherris said that Scully had received his training in diving prior to becoming a police officer. An investigation of the death is being conducted by Sgt. Anthony Padula, Jr., of the North Haledon Police Department, and the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office. Padula has determined that a piece of wood, such as a tree branch, was thrown from the ledge where two boys were observed by witnesses. Ghadi was below them, climbing the rope. Witnesses, who were in the water at the time, claim that the branch struck Abdullah. Rumors that "foul play" is suspected in the incident are strictly that — rumors. Padula said he is "not putting any label at all" on what happened. He pointed out that the partial report from the medical examination indicates that "the blow to the head could not have caused death." The report concludes death was caused by drowning. The full report will be available in about three weeks. Padula said that "all witnesses testify that, from the ledge, you cannot see who, if anyone, is under it." He added that he found this to be true when he went to the location and stood on the ledge. The Abdullah family came to this area from Syria about two years ago. Ghadi's father, Othman, works in Hawthorne at Congress Terrell Plaster. He and his wife, Bush, have four other sons and two daughters: Imad, 19; Taher, 17; Issa, 14; Jihad, 10; Jesse, 8; and Maryam, 5. Funeral services were held Saturday. Last week's drowning was the first fatal accident to occur at the quarry which borders on both North Haledon and Hawthorne. According to Sals Brann, who owns the property the quarry has not been in operation for nearly four years. The problem of trespassing started a couple of years ago according to Brann. "I hired a guard last summer but it got too expensive. I have spent \$300 for signs and fences, but they have all been torn down." "The youngsters come from all over the area. They come on bikes, and in cars and vans or they walk across from the woods around North Haledon. These people have no qualms about what they do on other property. I have been threatened by people when I ask them to leave," said the quarry owner. Brann felt that a tragedy was inevitable. "I knew it would happen. It's a bad job keeping people out. I've fenced in the area two or three times."

## CORRECTION

The following correction relates to an article in the July 12th issue concerning a Passaic man who died in an automobile accident on Goffe Road, July 6th. The account incorrectly stated that a car driven by Josephine J. Balady struck the left front end of the vehicle driven by Joseph H. James, the deceased. According to the police report, James' car struck Balady's car, which was traveling north at the time. The Press regrets the error.



This pool was at ground level prior to Saturday's storm. Charles La Sala, Jr. surveys the damage on his uncle's property at 7 Peach Tree Court.



Police officers and rescue worker remove the body of Abdullah Ghadi, who drowned in Bean's quarry, last Friday.









## Even no-hit pitching couldn't bring victory

Hawthorne L1 League softball pitcher Mary Suter knows all about no-hit games in a sports event. Suter, who was spectacular on the mound for Hawthorne in last week's double-elimination tournament at Wagaraw field, pitched no-hit in the final game of the season.

### Mad Pirates to face Hook Supply in playoff

in the final regular season game. West Milford entered the final without a loss while Hawthorne had dropped one game to West Milford in a previous meeting. Hawthorne would have had to defeat that opponent twice to gain the crown.

Trailing 3-0 in the game, Hawthorne rallied for two runs in the fifth to pull within one. However, despite a few opportunities to tie the score, Hawthorne failed to get the timely hit and West Milford emerged with the triumph.

In the fifth, Tony Hauser's triple-scoring teammate Cindy Allyn and Carolyn Englehardt, who had doubled and walked respectively, to cut West Milford's spread to 3-2. But Hauser was stranded at third when the subsequent batters popped out and struck out to terminate the frame.

With one out in the sixth and final inning, Hawthorne formulated another chance when Elaine Crisafello batted out an error and a single respectively. But the next two batters made out to end the game.

Suter again came on to spark Hawthorne in an 8-4 triumph over Elmwood Park. Hawthorne topped Saddle Brook 10-6 in the opening round of the tourney. His by

Allyn, Hauser, Jean Trule and Sandy Wright bolstered a six-run fourth inning for Hawthorne in the contest.

Hauser took over the pitching chores as Hawthorne topped Totowa Boro, 7-4, in the second matchup. Shirley Giacalone collected a two-run triple while teammate Elaine Crisafello banged out a two-run double during a seven-run second inning for the winners.

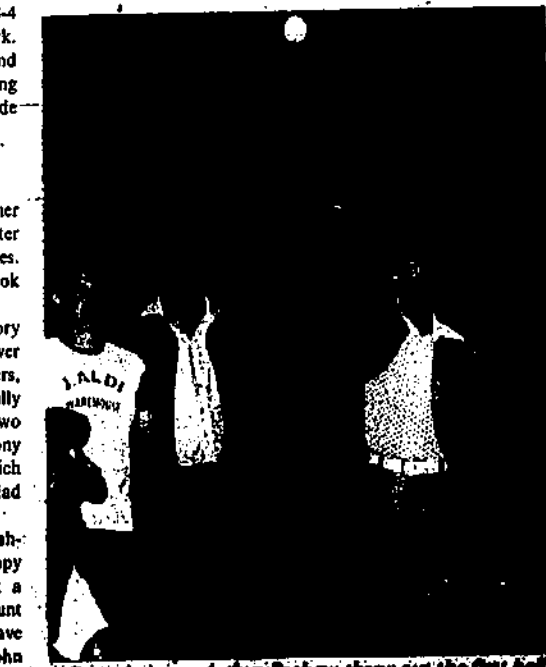
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on to the win. White, Suter and Popper were also the hitting stars.

Hawthorne lost its next contest to West Milford, 10-6. Hauser contributed a double for the home team.

Leading 13-5 over Totowa Boro in the next game, Hawthorne was awarded a forfeit victory when the Boro refused to continue in the top of the fifth inning. White clobbered a three-run home run for Hawthorne in a seven-run second inning.

Hawthorne moved into the finals against West Milford with a 6-4 win over Elmwood Park in the semi-finals. With Hawthorne leading 6-2 in the final inning, Elmwood tallied two runs with no outs to close the gap to 6-4. But Suter took over on the mound with the bases loaded and put down the next three batters on a strike out, a pop out and a strike out to preserve the victory.



Commissioner Arthur Brooker threw out the first ball in the opening game of last week's L1 League tournament. Pictured from left are Bob Chelatis, ALM's manager, and Bud Ruppel, league president.

## Success imminent for L1 League Boys' All Stars

by Steve Nulter

If the first three games provide any indication of what's in store for the Hawthorne L1 League Boys' All-Stars this summer, success is imminent. Despite dropping the initial contest last week, the Hawthorne squad won the next two games showing continued improvement each outing on the diamond.

"Each game, we get a little better," Hawthorne manager Tony Miniaci said. "We're learning from our mistakes."

Many of the mistakes, Miniaci explained, stem from the fact that some of the players are in positions they didn't play during the course of the regular season.

"A lot of the kids were pitchers and shortstops on their teams," the manager said. "Now some of them have to play second base and right field, positions they're not used to."

However, Miniaci isn't discouraged by the early season defensive weakness. The manager is confident that the team's hitting and pitching will keep the squad on the winning path until the defense comes around.

"We didn't hit well in our first game, but we did in the last two," he said. "And we're getting some good pitching."

Hawthorne got only five hits in losing its first contest to Wayne Blue, 4-3. With the score locked at 3-3, Wayne tallied a run in the

sixth inning, on two hits and two errors, to emerge with the triumph.

Mike White (Mats) topped the Hawthorne two RBI, followed by Shawn Hansen (Blues) with a double and an RBI. Tom Cassidy (Decker) and Paul Rainey (ALM) each contributed a hit to the Hawthorne attack.

After falling behind 8-7, Hawthorne tallied two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to overcome Ramsey, 9-8 in the squad's second game of the season.

With Ramsey ahead by a run, Tony Sabatello (Maidland) walked, opening up Hawthorne's half of the seventh, scoring on a double by Rainey to tie the score at 8-8. Then Burdett Anthony stroked a single to score Rainey with the winning run.

Anthony who tossed the final three innings in relief, was credited with the win. Keith Hansen (Mohawks) had three hits, including two doubles, and one RBI for the winners, followed by Shawn Hansen with two hits and three RBI. Rainey with two hits and three RBI and Anthony with two hits and one RBI.

Paganis clobbered a home run for Ramsey in the first inning.

Behind the pitching of K. Hansen and the three-for-three hitting of John Carlo

### Pirates to face Hook Supply in playoff

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In another contest, the L1 League Coaches, behind four hits each by "Knox" and Allyn, Scamozzo topped the eight game winning streak of Johnny A. Hagen, 12-10. Since Hagen clinched first place two weeks ago, the game

was meaningless for them as

outstanding defense for the

winners.

Paul Rainey, Rich Wil-

liams, Miah Rinaldi and

and one RBI. Frank Corset

Chuck Thompson collected

three hits each for the Coaches

three runs scored while Ed

Flora had three hits, one RBI

and one run scored.

Hawthorne won the tourney last season.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Invitational tennis tournament set

The Passaic County Park Commission is sponsoring an "Invitational Tennis Tournament" to be held in late August and early September at the Passaic County Tennis Courts. The towns of Hawthorne, Passaic, players to compete in the tournament. Further information for Hawthorne can be obtained by contacting Robert Cavo 427-7423.

### Four attend football camp in Connecticut

Four members of the Hawthorne Cubs recently attended the Joe Namath-John Dockery Instructional Football Camp at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Connecticut. Ken Iannagone, Damian Ostelski, Lorenzo Pasano and Ken Scanlon were instructed and trained by Joe Namath and many other professional football players.

During their week's stay at the camp, they were evaluated on their ability and over-all attitude by their coaches. Ken Iannagone received the "outstanding defensive linemen" award in his division. He was presented with a trophy at the awards assembly by Joe Namath.

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Due to the rainout Saturday, Hawthorne's Annual Sale will be held Saturday July 21

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### HALEDON HAPPENINGS

**July 8**  
A Paterson woman reported that her car had been broken into while it was parked in front of 484 Van Dyke Avenue. Claire Baren, 39 East 29th Street, said that an envelope containing her registration and insurance papers was all that was found to be missing.

**July 9**  
A CB radio, valued at \$80, was stolen from a pick-up truck. The owner, Paul Rinaldi, 77 Oxford Street, reported the theft.

The same day, Fred Joosten, of 26 Norwood Street, reported the theft of a CB radio and an antenna from his car. The car was parked in a neighbor's driveway at 34 Norwood Street, when it was broken into. Total value of the stolen item is \$295.

**July 10**  
A 19-year-old Midland Park woman was charged with reckless driving, driving while under the influence of alcohol, and possession of marijuana (under 25 grams).

Pt. Davis Sutton responded to a report of an overturned car on Central Avenue. According to Sutton, the driver, Marianne Baumann, 226 Payne Avenue, Midland Park, displayed symptoms of being under the influence of alcohol. After refusing to perform tests to determine whether she was, Baumann was arrested and brought to police headquarters.

According to police, several burnt rocks and a package believed to contain marijuana were found in her possession. Baumann was unable to obtain \$750 bail and was remanded to the Passaic County Jail.

The passenger in the car, Leslie Corona, 213 Temple Street, Paterson, was taken to Greater Paterson General Hospital for medical attention.

**July 11**  
A 14-year-old was arrested for the theft of a bicycle which had been parked in front of the Foodtown Supermarket on Haledon Avenue. The bike, which belonged to Tony Hengler, 119 North 13th Street, Prospect Park, was found by police in the possession of a youth on Belmont Avenue and Barbour Street.

**July 12**  
A bicycle valued at \$280 was stolen from the backyard at 326 Belmont Avenue. Robert Roth, 901 Lupton Lane, is the owner of the bike. He was visiting a friend at the time of the theft.

A librarian at the Haledon Public Library reported that a "Public" sign was stolen from in front of the building on 404 Morris Avenue. The estimated value of the sign is \$100.

**July 13**  
A 1971 Suzuki dirt bike valued at \$200 was stolen during the night. The motorcycle, owned by Vincent Chell, 142 Barbour Street, was in his garage.

Police received a report from Lisa Bozek, 211 Buhrman Avenue, that two bicycles had been stolen from the garage at this address. One of the bikes, a woman's 3-speed valued at \$78, belonged to Bozek. The other one had been borrowed from a friend. The garage was unlocked.

**July 14**  
Vandals were responsible for \$1,700 worth of damage to a built-in swimming pool owned by Rosemarie Amendola, of 40 Ida Street. An 18-inch slash in the pool's liner caused a larger section to rip.

**July 14**  
Karen Shabrack, 225 Kenary Street, Paterson, was arrested for assault and battery against his wife. The incident occurred at Belmont Avenue and John Street. Mary Ann Shabrack filed the complaint.

**July 14**  
A bicycle valued at \$80 was stolen from the driveway at 10 Oxford Street.

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### Hawthorne's Annual Sidewalk Sale was rained out and has been rescheduled for Saturday, July 21.

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GMC Lanes, Tennis clinics each center. Trips are held Monday and Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. A trip to Turtleback Zoo has been planned for July 25 for grades five and under. Sign up sheets are available at local centers.

On July 31, a bus trip will be held at Garden State Arts Center for fifth graders and younger. The musical production of "Treasure Island" will be presented. The second annual Great Adventure trip is scheduled for August 2.

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### Borough fire hydrants getting a paint job

Two Hawthorne High School students, working through the CETA program, are painting fire hydrants throughout the borough.

Department of Public Works Chief Frank Lembo, said the hydrants were in need of painting at the old silver and red colors were presenting a visibility problem. "These colors stand out better. This is the first time that all the borough's hydrants will be a uniform color."

Lembo hopes all the towns 500 or so hydrants will be finished this summer. "We hope to have them finished by the middle of August. It's something constructive for the boys to do during the summer. And on top of that, they enjoy the work."

The boys are using a special paint with ground glass mixed in with it. This glass enables the paint to reflect light more effectively, Van Hook, a junior, and Watson, a senior, paint about 14 hydrants a day and Lembo believes the situation is "working out real well."

### Folkerts receives degree

Laurel Ann Mazzoni, 22, of 33 Oak Place, Folkert, of 33 Oak Place, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., on July 14. She also holds a BA degree in sociology and is certified to teach social studies on the second school level.

Working with her brother, Dr. Alexander R. Mazzoni in his practice at 286 Lafayette Avenue, the graduate is married to Fred Folkerts, manager of the Garden State Farm Store, on Lincoln Avenue, Glen Rock. They have two daughters, Anna Marie, 17, and Debbie, 14.

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## In the aftermath of Saturday's torrential rain

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permanent damage. The gym in the school also had water on the floor but there is no buckling of the gym floor as yet, according to Zuck.

Homeowners in the new Blauvelt Heights housing development experienced extensive damage. A new steel pool which had just been graded and ready for use on Friday was raised well above ground level on Monday. The rain water rushed underneath the pool of Michael Farm, 200 Peach Tree Court and pushed the pool away from the ground according to Charles La Sala, Taurina's brother-in-law. The cost of repairing the pool will not be determined until after the steel structure is raised and damage can be determined.

"Another local resident, Anthony Scordato, owner of Scordato's Restaurant also could not believe the amount of rain that fell. "The water was cascading off a rock ledge like a waterfall," said Scordato about the area behind his house.

The heavy downpour contributed to several automobile accidents, one that involved a

Hawthorne police car. This accident occurred on East Prospect Street and MacArthur Avenue. A 1965 Buick driven by Steven J. Carras, of 544 Undercliff Avenue, Edgewater, had stopped for a stop sign when Ptl. Louis J. Bay driving the police car, spotted the brakes to make a right hand turn and side on the wet road into Carras' vehicle.

At least one other accident was caused by the wet pavement. The second accident occurred at Goffle Road and Uter Avenue where a Dodge driven by Andrea Lamb of Bergenfield, went into a slide and a second car, driven by Steve Shaff of Palisades, New York could not avoid Lamb's auto.

The day was not without its dramatic moments. A car was stranded in about five feet of water along Wagaraw Road at the railroad overpass, an area that floods easily when it rains. A crowd gathered but little was being done. Tom Furry, Jr., of 11 Royal Avenue, arrived and rescued the two women in the car.

Furry, a Lt. Lager coach, said that he arrived around 6:45 pm and saw that one of the stranded motorists had about a one foot

space in the flooded automobile. Furry said that "no one else was doing anything" so he tried to help and managed to open the door.



That washed off a property on the corner of Old Orchard Drive and Rex Avenue Extension.

## Rae Ann Bender attends school board orientation

Rae Ann Bender of the Hawthorne Board of Education attended an orientation course for 12 consecutive years.

"As changes in state legislation, labor relations and school policy-making place greater demands on board of education members, the role of this orientation program becomes more and more important," commented Dr. Lloyd J. Newbaker, Jr., NJSEA executive director. He

not only supply them with technical expertise, but with information on resources which will serve them throughout their years as school board members."

More than 100 new school board members from throughout the state attended the conference. Another group of new board members participated in an orientation course earlier in June.

Featured speakers at the workshop included President Albert, Dr. David Adler, Bergen County Superintendent of Schools and Melvin L. Klein, superintendent of the Livingston Public Schools. These speakers joined with NJSEA staff members and experienced school board members in conducting a series of small group sessions, ethics and problem simulations. Topics included: school law and governance, the school budgetary process, parliamentary, school board planning and policy-making, community relations, legislative activity and labor relations.

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### Harvesters

by Rose Perrone  
President Emma Croughan conducted the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday, July 16 with 78 members and four guests in attendance. Marie Weiss was welcomed in as a new member of the club.

Chairman Marion Pezzetti announced plans for a trip to Pomona in New York State on Tuesday, August 14, and for a four-day trip to the Catskills from October 16 to 19.

An afghan, donated by Mary Callera, was won by Stella Komar.

### Jolly Seniors

by Ella Flannery  
Sixty four members and one guest attended the July 11 meeting of Jolly Seniors. Phoebe Reinhardt is organizing a trip to Asbury Park and July 25 and a picnic on August 14.

The following celebrated July birthdays at a party in their honor: Angela Schaffino, Mary Mathews, Anna Kessy, Sadie Kohnsky, Helen Darambaris, Lillian Kivitt, Edward Reinhardt, Mrs. Dempki, Nora McGeehan, Mary Suslin, John Dykstra and John Plick.

### Golden Circle

by Mary Farmer  
July birthday celebrants were honored at the July 5th meeting of the Golden Circle. They were: George Steinhaber, Mary Pratt, Ida Johnson, Jennie Coleman, Charlotte Quigley, Angie Newski, Anita Gareau and Thomas Lane.

### The Grapevine

by Phil Coffey  
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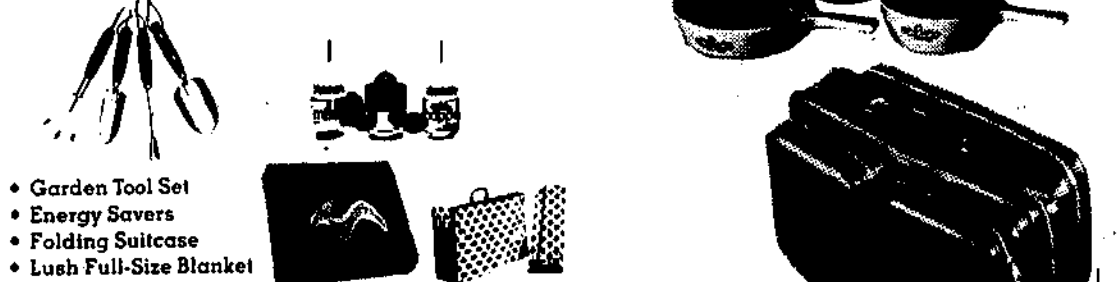
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### Residents complain about flooding

Residents from opposite ends of the borough complained about flooding and erosion at the July 18th meeting of the Board of Commissioners.

For residents who live on Mountain Avenue or in the Blasberg Heights development, the situation focused on a "stop work order" that has been issued by the Hudson-Essex-Passaic Soil Conservation District. This is the second stop-work order issued by that agency. The first one was issued on June 19.

Harry Kazarian of 120 Mountain Avenue told the commissioners that his tennis court was covered with mud and a neighbor's swimming pool was filled with silt. He wanted to know if the borough was liable for the damage. Since on three previous occasions, the municipality has worked out an agreement for the removal of mud from his court.

Commissioner Arthur Brokaw, who is in charge of the public works department, told Kazarian that, in this instance, the borough was not liable. "We're not attempting responsibility, but we cannot repair your property like we did the last time. I don't know what else to tell you. The responsibility is spread out in many properties." Earlier that day, Brokaw had met with property owners from that area, the developer of Blasberg Heights and the contractor for the water tank that the municipality is building on the Blasberg property. He told the residents that they would have to sue to get action on this matter.

"I feel we're not getting a fair shake," said Kazarian about the advice to initiate suit. "You're telling the taxpayers that they're in limbo."

Mrs. Brenda Bayera of 100 Mountain Avenue has the property where the swimming pool was filled with silt. She and her husband plan to join Kazarian in a suit to determine the responsibility for the damage.

Another resident wanted to know whether the borough planned to enforce the stop work order issued by the soil agency. Eric Grosschule, of Patch Tree Court, asked if any building permits or certificates of occupancy would be issued while the other was in effect.

"The town does not plan to be the policeman in this instance," answered Mayor Bay. "The borough will enforce only the laws and ordinances it is required to." However, he added that no new building permits would be issued and doubted whether any certificates of occupancy were ready to be issued.

Grosschule said that Freyman, the developer, had ignored the June 19 order. The resident explained that he had been trying to get the slope corrected since early 1978. "Nobody, it seems, can get Freyman to correct the problems. This is 52 homes. It's a big development. I can't understand why the town can't do anything."

The homeowner also stated that if the stop-work order is enforced, the developer would have no incentive to complete the work.

Another resident, William Blasberg of 133 Mountain Avenue, sent a letter to the commissioners concerning the runoff problem on Mountain Avenue.

In addition to the Blasberg Heights situation, there were complaints from residents on Goffe Road and Washington Avenue.

William Mittenellie of 308 Goffe Road asked the commissioners who was responsible for the water runoff from Dispo Avenue onto his property.

"The water runs 675 feet down my property. I have already put in French drains, retaining walls and a walk, yet I have a swimming pool full of mud and two retaining walls washed out."

Brokaw stated that he was making an examination of Karl Avenue and Dispo Avenue, but also advised the resident that he would have to sue to determine responsibility.

Bill Flue of 84 N. 13th Street questioned what was being done about the area behind White Metal. He suggested catch basins be installed on North 12th and North 13th Street to prevent the erosion of the cliff.

Brokaw told him that the engineer had said nothing could be done about the situation behind White Metal, then added that he would rather spend the money on areas like Mountain Avenue. "These people have real problems."

Charles Carve of 80 Washington Avenue and Anthony Pasimode of 77 Washington Avenue told the board that their homes were flooded in the rain and wanted to know if the borough had any equipment for residents to borrow to pump out their basements.

Pasimode said he called the fire department, the police department, the public works department and kept getting passed from one to the other. "Finally a neighbor Tom Dsoube got a pump from another town."

Carve asked the commissioners to consider an ordinance to assess fines against property owners who dump litter or refuse into the brook.

"I have asked for this for years and it just goes in one ear and out the other."

### New energy restrictions not yet distributed on local level

by Phil Coffey  
Unlike the restrictions on gasoline sales, the new ruling on the limited use of air conditioners has not been distributed to the public with the same impact or media blitz of the gas crisis. Information about the guidelines, operations, and fines are hard to come by. Even public institutions are not fully informed on the "78" temperature limit.

Neither the Hawthorne Borough Clerk's office nor the Passaic County Department of Energy have received any official notification about the new law yet. The Department of Energy was using the small amount of information that has been printed in area newspapers as its source.

The guidelines are that air conditioning systems in public buildings or public places such as post offices, restaurants, stores, etc., cannot raise the air conditioner past 78°. A substantial fine of \$10,000 per day will be levied against violators. The building inspector of the local community is charged with enforcing the law.

A random survey of area restaurants revealed that most of the eateries are attempting to comply with the law. Kirker's Inn, 237 Diamond Bridge Avenue, has complied with the regulation and their air conditioner is set at 78°. Joseph Macaluso, owner of Macaluso's Restaurant, 161 Ren Avenue, is also complying but some customers have complained. At The Pasta Factory, 111 Wagon Road, the temperature is up and it's a "little warm" according to John Roun, an employee. Ann Gregoras of the Triangle Diner, 112 Goffe Road, said she is having "no problems" with the higher temperature. Lord Jim's, 36 Pasadena Place, will comply with the regulation at least for the moment. Their air conditioner is being repaired.

Two local establishments, La Couronne and Daisy Queen hadn't heard of the regulations and said no one had notified them.

Other public buildings besides restaurants have complied with the law. The OMC Lanes, a bowling alley at 141 Ren Avenue, is one of them. Charlie Nicol said, "We are coming in close as we can to 78°. I just had the air conditioners calibrated so we could be accurate." However, Nicol was not impressed by the latest energy saving step. "This isn't the answer. It's the quality of the control and not the quantity that counts. This move is economically unsound," he said.

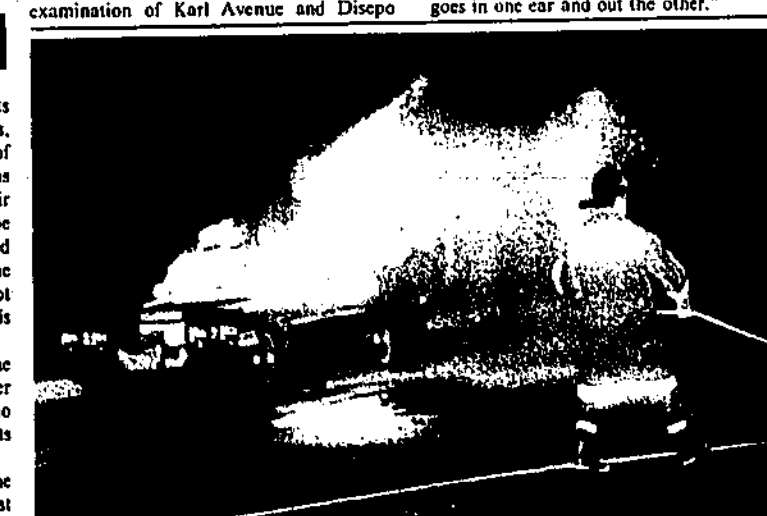
The Hawthorne Public Library and the Post Office are both complying. Postmaster Anthony DePina said he has experienced no problems but has gotten a few complaints from employees.

Ray Connolly, the office manager for the Hawthorne Water Department, said that most people are understanding and cooperative about the situation. "We try to keep it at 78°. We run it up for a half hour in the morning to cool off the building but it still gets pretty warm. The people have been generally good about it but this is a rough situation in the heat."

The current heat wave has brought an increase in the sale of air conditioners and fans. Joan Rose, an employee at VanBerkert Appliances and TV, said that the store only had a few table fans left. "We have sold quite a few, the store's been very busy," Rose reported. The demand for fans has been quite heavy and Rose said there are no more in stock.

Bob Cantano, the manager of the Electric House, said that he is currently out of fans but is expecting more soon. Cantano said that between last week and this week, he has sold 90 to 100 air conditioners and a variety of fans. "People are more knowledgeable now," he said. "Most of them are buying energy efficient units. It's a sales while we people are now looking to save energy."

During the "dog days" of summer, Hawthorne citizens and merchants are following President Carter's advice and sacrificing sleep.



A 1972 Cadillac burst into flames on Route 208 near the Hawthorne Gospel Church on Sunday night around 10 pm. The car belonging to Edward Feldman of 7-9 Park Avenue was traveling northbound on Route 208 when the car caught fire. According to Hawthorne Police, the car became "entirely engulfed". All companies of the Hawthorne Fire Department responded. There were no injuries. Photo by Tom Lam.

### Municipal building bond ordinance introduced

The preliminary step to authorizing the sale of bonds for the new borough hall was taken at the July 18 meeting of the Board of Commissioners with the introduction of ordinance no. 1328. The legislation calls for the appropriation of \$1,000,000 and the issuance of bonds or notes of the borough to finance the construction of a municipal office building and public safety center.

Negotiable bonds of the borough will be issued in the principal amount of \$1,000,000. The remaining funds will come from the capital improvement account in the amount of \$407,076 and from insurance proceeds in the amount of \$192,924.

A public hearing on this ordinance will be held on Wednesday, August 1 at 8 pm at the temporary municipal building. Plans and specifications for the complex which includes offices, a police station and an ambulance garage are on file in the office of the borough clerk.

Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd, stated that the introduction of the bonding ordinance does not mean that he has abandoned the search for state and federal funds.

"I talked to Congressman Robert Roe today and we're still trying to obtain federal funds," he stated. "We'll have no more money until we get that money."



## the dimmer side

Tuesday evening, a brief thunderstorm caused some damage in the borough.

Two trees were reported struck by lightning. One tree came down at 15 Llewellyn Avenue. The other fell across the roadway on North 13th Street. No wires were struck and the Department of Public Works responded to begin clean up work.

Trees were not the only victims of the storm. Two houses were also struck by lightning. The home of John McKay located at 76 Sherman Avenue was hit, but little damage resulted. A small attic fire started when lightning struck the home of Felix Kozymowicz of 154 Third Avenue. All fire companies responded and no one was injured.

July 19  
John Sadano, the owner of B and B Golf, 100 Goffe Road, reported a car battery stolen from the car of a customer which had been left for repairs.

During the night, 16 cassette tapes were stolen from the car of Brenda Siegers of Midland Park. The car had been parked in front of 62 Fifth Avenue.

July 20  
A 1962 Chevrolet belonging to Lewis Confrancesco, of 250 Washington Avenue, was stolen from in front of his home sometime during the night. Police are investigating the incident.

Frank Giglio, 104 Washington Avenue, reported the theft of a boy's bicycle. The bike was taken sometime during the night.

July 22  
An outdoor speaker was stolen from the Hawthorne Municipal Pool between 8 pm and 12 pm. The speaker had been located on a pole. Lifeguard Jim Talsifero reported the theft.

July 23  
A juvenile was apprehended while operating a moped without a license or insurance. The youth was arrested at the corner of North 13th Street and Westview Avenue.

A variety of items were taken from the car of Garrett R. DiPasquale of Teaneck. The car had been parked in the Fred Piper parking lot, 131 Goffe Road. Among the items taken were a tape deck, tennis racket and other pieces of athletic gear.

July 24  
Two large plants belonging to Ruth Roetman were stolen from the front porch of her home on 37 Third Avenue.

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## Accused doesn't show up, case sent to Grand Jury

by Daria Hoffman  
A forgery case against a Paterson woman was referred to the Grand Jury when the accused failed to be present for a preliminary hearing in Hawthorne Municipal Court last Thursday night.

Barbara Maglio, 311 Redwood Avenue, has been charged by Arthur Hystop, security officer, Prospect Park National Bank, with signing a forged check.

July 19  
The charge against Aiken, who was found guilty two weeks ago of driving without automobile insurance, returned to court Thursday night with evidence showing that he was insured. The Honorable Judge Donald Reustine withdrew the July 12 sentence of a \$50 fine, and Aiken's license, which was automatically revoked for six months, will be returned to him from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The charge against Aiken was amended to driving without having his automobile insurance identification card in his possession. He was found guilty of the amended charge and fined \$20.

Knesech Kardnow, 983 Lafayette Avenue, was found not guilty of a careless driving charge filed against him by another borough resident. Carl DeBartolo, 28 Buena Vista Avenue, testified that Kardnow was not the driver of the car at the time in question.

James Salmon, of 1261 Strand, Teaneck, was found not guilty of driving without insurance. Patrolman Peter Vanderfyll, Hawthorne Police Department, testified that Salmon found his insurance identification card minutes after the ticket was already issued. Salmon was found guilty of driving without a current inspection sticker for the car. He was fined \$7.50 for that offense.

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## Susie-Q faces 3 alternatives to shut-down



Susquehanna Engine Number 104 moves slowly through Hawthorne, picking up freight.

by Phil Coffey  
A judge's decision could play a major role in the future of railroad traffic in Hawthorne and the surrounding area. The court ruling stated that the New York Susquehanna and Western Railroad must liquidate its estimated \$3 million in assets. While this decision may have sent the Susquehanna the route of the Penn Central and Erie Lackawanna, the use of railroads in the area will most likely continue. Both the railroad and the state's Department of Transportation are looking for ways to resolve the problem.

Currently there are three proposals being considered for continued operation of the railroad. Susquehanna Vice President Robert Kurdoch said the plans under consideration are 1) the possibility of an independent buyer, 2) a merger with Conrail and 3) the possible reorganization of the present company. However, the possibility of internal reorganization seems to have died with the court's liquidation ruling. It would take an estimated \$1.5 million to renovate the line. This figure was deemed too large by the court and decided that "downfalls should cease."

The proposal that the Department of Transportation would like to see implemented is the establishment of another privately owned line. This would differ from the present structure in that it would use a smaller, non-union work force and a less expensive operating system.

A merger with Conrail, which has combined the operations of scores of struggling Eastern Railroads is the next logical solution. This

move, however, would only result in a capital takeover and not make the line a subsidiary. Kurdoch said the Susquehanna is currently serving 84 area industries along its mainline and a closing could cause these industries great hardship. However, at this time, a complete shutdown of rail service seems unlikely to Kurdoch. "The possibility of continued rail service is fairly good. However, if the existing company is involved, that is questionable. We (Susquehanna) will have to be out."

Kurdoch cited a decline in revenue, a roadblock in need of repairs and the line's debt structure as causes for the financial difficulties. "Hindsight is 20-20," Kurdoch said. "A lot of things went wrong at once. The railroads problems just caught up with us."

The loss of rail service would have an "adverse effect" on local industries according to Kurdoch. "Some of the local plastics and chemical plants like Seaboard Industries cannot bring in large quantities (up to 100,000 lbs.) without the railroad."

While railroad cars can handle up to 100,000 lbs. of material easily, fuel efficiency is another strong point. A locomotive can pull a great deal of freight by itself and pollutes the air less than the heavy truck traffic that has become popular in recent years.

The New York Susquehanna and Western Railroad was completed in the 1880's. The main line originated in Jersey City and at one time extended into the coal mine areas of Pennsylvania. "The Route of Susie-Q" as it was called, also operated passenger service as well as its freight run until 1969. The railroad

is now being sold to Conrail.

A rare sight! This Susquehanna caboose faces extinction along with the rest of the railroad.

**Girgenti introduces bill on police studies**

Assemblyman John A. Girgenti (D-Paterson) introduced legislation today in the General Assembly mandating that the curriculum for police training courses for new police officers include a course on the handling of victims of crime.

The assemblyman stated, "Too often the injury which a crime victim incurs is not limited to physical suffering or loss of property. There may be deep anxiety and other forms of psychic injury. Police officers may unknowingly add to the psychological difficulties of a crime victim by

unpleasant behavior. It is the purpose of this bill to ensure that all new law enforcement officers will be thoroughly instructed on the correct methods of handling and treating crime victims. Such instruction, I believe, will help promote an improved atmosphere of cooperation between the citizenry and the police, and at the same time, relieve some of the anguish which crime

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at one time extended over 200 miles but is currently operating on a mainline of less than 60 miles.

In the early seventies, a severe storm washed away the crossing at Snake Run in Kinnelon. The Susquehanna then abandoned its operations west of Butler. Today, the sound and sights of trains are still seen and heard over these tracks. A tourist railroad opened operations on the site several years ago. The Morris County Central Railroad operates from the Newfoundland station to Beaver Lake.

While rail service will probably not disappear from the Hawthorne area entirely, the sight of the yellow and black Susquehanna engines may go the way of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads.

However, there is some good news along the railways these days. The Department of Transportation has announced plans for new physical surroundings and increased service over the Bergen, Passaic Valley, and Main

line. These improvements are part of a program designed to modernize rail systems by the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission and various metropolitan transportation organizations.

There will be some stations closed, but new facilities have been proposed for Hawthorne. A new station would be located south of Wagaraw Road along with increased parking facilities.

Schedule changes will be made along the three lines designed to make better use of time and services. Additional trains would be scheduled to Paterson and evening service would also be increased.

All along the lines, general improvements such as station renovation would take place. Also, parking space is being expanded in many areas.

In addition, to station improvements, repairs will be made on equipment. Some of the passenger cars on the Passaic Valley line are 70 years old. Also as part of the plan, new engines and cars are also needed.

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perhaps the mayor and the commissioners will get the word!

I believe that the mayor and the commissioners should take a good hard look at peoples' properties before granting certificates of occupancy. If the redwoks and the brownies are not satisfied if there are not enough shade trees on the property, then certificates of occupancy should be denied until more shade trees are planted.

As an inspiration to Mayor Bay, Commissioners Ross and Browke and to all tree lovers (even dogs), here is the poem of Joseph Campbell:

"I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.  
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;  
A tree that looks at God all day  
And lifts his leafy arms to pray;  
A tree with hungry children waiting  
In a nest of robins in his hair;  
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain;  
Poems are written by fools only,  
But only God can make a tree."  
I'll be back next week with more pertinent thoughts about the borough of Hightstown.

Maryann

**Letters**

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**Thanks for the coverage**

345 Lafayette Avenue  
Hawthorne, N.J.  
July 18, 1979

Dear editor,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage you have always given our activities, especially this year during the construction and dedication of our new library and community center.

Very truly yours,  
*The Board of Trustees*  
Louis Bay 2nd Library and  
Community Center  
Eliot R. Anderson  
Secretary

**Where is the engineer?**

66 Old Orchard Drive  
Hawthorne, New Jersey 07056  
July 16, 1979

Dear editor,

Where is the engineer for the borough when Mountain Avenue is turned into muddy

The erosion of land in the Okeburg tract is not to be believed.

Homeowners in this "prestige" development have suffered substantial damage to their property and contacted various state environmental agencies for relief.

How can the borough even consider development of the Bransz quarry when the gross deficiencies in drainage exist in the area?

—Youngstown resident  
Elsie Klotz

**Agrees with Maryann**

July 20, 1978

Dear editor,

Mary Ann is 100 percent correct. I, myself, walk two miles to work each day, so does a 75-year-old woman with whom we live.

Just before Christmas, the fell on a sidewalk on Warburton Avenue and broke her nose. When it fell and broke her leg! The only way she gets around is by walking.

Thank you, Mary Ann, for being a concerned citizen especially about sidewalk

laughing, but I would say it's the daily show on the air. Its appeal is because Drax is always taking the

## "Moonraker"

by Phil Cline

The logo reads "Where the fun begins." Well it doesn't be misled by the not the ultimate James Bond movie. Some of the most interesting moments come during some decent space throughout the Bond and Director Lewis G. Gammon to gain laughs.

Richard Kiel returns for the "Jaws." However, after his first becomes tired and catches the rest of the movie.

Lois Liles is the new Bond girl in the role as a CIA agent named movie treats Chiles as an equal to present in the earlier Bond movie.

The Street Bond film is a bit of Landsale's physical appearance is how one would picture a villain.

Drax has a plan that will cause war, but he can't stop the war.

The film is a full of the usual Bond fight sequences, high speed boat beautiful women.

See the more spectacular

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**Mate Bond film**

ers when the dreaded "Jaws" again becomes his and not disappointed because he's become Dea's and got the girl.

aker is a pleasant way to spend a couple of top notch Jaws Bond adventure. In the future, the film will challenge to concentrate more on the better dialogue to work more. Moore is an actor and does not seem challenged by the

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City of Hawthorne is holding a  
public hearing on the following  
to be held at 8:00 P.M. on  
Thursday, June 25, 1979, at the  
Municipal Building, 15 Garfield Avenue,  
Hawthorne, N.J. for relief as  
follows:

Property 1939 North Ethel  
Avenue, Block 20, No. 10  
variances Requested: Side  
setback, front lot line  
setback and rear lot line  
setback of required 15 feet. Applicant,  
necessary front setback variance,  
variance requested.

June 26, 1979  
Hawthorne, New Jersey \$20

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
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Board of Adjustment of the  
City of Hawthorne, N.J. on  
Thursday, June 28, 1979 at the Municipal  
Building, 15 Garfield Avenue,  
Hawthorne, N.J. for relief as  
follows:

Property 2554 Montross Avenue  
variances Requested: Rear  
setback 3.5 feet, side set-  
backline setback of required 10 feet.

June 26, 1979  
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## Hook Supply defeats Mad Pirates

The Mad Pirates will not soon forget the second inning of Sunday's softball playoff encounter with Hook Supply. And they wish they could.

Hook banged out 13 hits and scored 12 runs in the second frame en route to a 17-5 victory over the Mad Pirates in first round of the Hawthorne Softball Association playoffs.

Board of Recreation trip August 2nd:

### Great Adventure seats available

There are still some seats available for the recreation trip to Great Adventure on August 2. Buses will leave the corner of Warburton and Grand Avenues at 8:30 am. Departure from the park is scheduled for 7:30 pm. No food or drinks may be brought into the park. Refreshments are on sale at the park grounds. Those who sign up now at any of the recreation centers will pay their admission as they enter the park.

A limited number of seats are also available for the trip to Garden State Arts Center. This outing is for fifth graders and younger to see musical version of "Treasure Island." Buses will leave from the high school at 8:30 am on July 31 and return immediately after the performance.

The rain held off last Wednesday at the trip to Wild West City, so adults and children could fend off an Indian attack. The trip was supervised by Lynn Reading, Mary Cail and Kathy Ledner.

Tournaments

The bowling tournament is presently

### Boys Club plans jokartari tourney

The Hawthorne Boys' Club is introducing a new indoor-outdoor game known as jokartari.

The sport, which resembles racquetball, will be featured in a local tournament from August 22-24.

In jokartari, two players compete by using paddles and try to hit a ball attached to a super-stretch band connected to a weighted base. The band automatically returns the ball for the players to hit again and again, until one player cannot return the ball in one bounce.

Registration for the 1979 jokartari paddle ball tournament, which is one of the 1,000 sanctioned jokartari tournaments throughout the entire country, starts August 1 and is open to boys and girls eight to 18.

The deadline to register is August 15. Anyone may register by calling 427-4931, or by going to the Hawthorne Boys' Club on 150 Montland Avenue.

Although no formal court is needed to play jokartari, the Boys' Club will provide practice areas both inside and outside the club.

There will be no charge to use the practice sites, which will be open from 1 to 5 pm.

Hook Supply will now play Johnny & Hanges, which finished in first place during the regular season, for the 1979 association championship.

Four Mad Pirate errors didn't help, but it was the Hook bat power which told the tale in the second stanza. Sixteen batters came to the plate in what was one of the most devastating

offensive spurges of the season. George Tobby, Fred Sater and Chris Dowling each collected two hits for Hook in the stanza. Larry Tobby, Via LaGuardia, Frank Zyskowski, Len DeStefano, Jim Ciro, Fred Novack and Ron Casale had one hit each as the winners jumped to the commanding lead.

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Friday night, July 27th, will see a special ARDC midget show to open the 1980 annual Orange County Fair. Stock car racing will be headlined the following night in addition to the 100-lap Schaefer Qualifier on Wednesday, August 1, for the modified stockers.

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Cash & Due from Banks	5,997,319.42	
Federal Funds Sold	2,075,000.00	
Investment Securities	2,009,076.00	
U. S. Treasury Securities	2,009,076.00	
U. S. Government Agencies	422,000.00	
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	16,327,512.25	
Other Securities	444,818.96	
Loans Less: Unearned Income	15,000,000.00	
Less: Allowance for Possible Loan Losses	92,395,911.47	
Banking Premises, Fixtures & Equipment	975,324.49	
Accrued Income Receivable	116,752.50	
Other Assets	728,463.23	
TOTAL RESOURCES	995,824,279.72	
	Deposits	573,782,736.34
	Time Deposits	60,819,672.56
	Savings & Time Deposits	66,519,238.90
	TOTAL DEPOSITS	681,996,247.80
	Liabilities for Borrowed Money	2,260,324.13
	Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	2,395,254.43
	Reserve for Bond Depreciation	28,000.00
	Capital Notes	892,200.00
	Total Liabilities	989,124,150.43
	STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	
	Common Stock	9,478,095.00
	Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	2,395,254.43
	Reserve for Bond Depreciation	28,000.00
	Capital Notes	922,200.00
	Total Stockholders' Equity	9,478,095.00
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	995,824,279.72

## Haskoor sues Medici over real estate dispute

North Haledon Board of Education President Joseph Medici is expected to announce this week, his response to the law suit filed against him by local residents Joseph and Shirley Haskoor.

The suit, which will be heard in the Chancery Division of New Jersey Superior Court on August 6, involves a real estate dispute. Haskoor charged that Medici, a real estate broker, used the \$7,000 Haskoor gave him for a deposit on a house, to purchase the home for himself. He also states that the money was not put in escrow, as it should have been.

Medici's attorney will file the necessary papers and countercharges "within the next few days," according to Medici. Until then, Medici will only say "I deny his allegations." He also noted that the suit is a civil court action suit, not a criminal charge, and "has nothing to do with my position with the Board of Education or my real estate business."

The house in question is located at 263 Oakwood Avenue, next door to Medici's. It was owned by William and Ruth La Fleur. When Haskoor first filed suit on July 13, Judge Joseph Salerno issued a restraining order prohibiting the sale of the house until the matter was settled in court. That order was amended after a hearing on July 16, because it inconvenienced the La Fleurs, who are only third parties in the dispute. The closing on the house was held Friday. Medici was permitted to buy the house, with the stipulation that he cannot resell it until the suit is ruled on in court.

Haskoor said he was planning to purchase the house for his daughter to live in and as an investment. He said, "Medici was supposed to contract with La Fleur to buy it from him and assign it to me." Instead, Haskoor alleged, Medici bought the house for himself using Haskoor's money as a deposit.

Haskoor, himself, has not signed any contracts, but claims that his signed check is "as good as a contract," Haskoor says.

### Uninsured driver arrested

Salvatore Porporino, 364 Haledon Avenue, Prospect Park, was arrested for driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Porporino, whose driver's license had been suspended, was released on \$200 bail.

**LOST AND FOUND** - A gift box containing infant's clothing was found near the ballfield off Brookview Drive behind the municipal building. Eleanor Hoffman, who found the box, turned it in to police headquarters on Overlook Avenue where it can be claimed by the owner.

### Haledon happenings

A car battery, valued at \$50 was stolen from a car parked in the lot behind the first office on Haledon Avenue. Edward White, of Ringwood, parked the car at 7:20 a.m. When he returned at 2 p.m. he couldn't start the car. Upon checking underneath the hood, he discovered the theft.

Nancy V. Lynch reported the attempted larceny of a bicycle from her car which was parked in front of her home at 20 North 12th Street. According to police, the right vent window of the car was pried open and paint at the base of the window had been chipped. Lynch, who found her 1972 Volkswagen with both windows open and doors unlocked, said that nothing was taken, but the bicycle was not in the same position in which she left it.

Police received a report from an employee at Dunkin' Donuts on Haledon Avenue that a white male in his twenties left the shop without paying for two drinks totaling \$16. Vickie Hite, of 291 Haledon Avenue, reported the theft. She told police the man was a regular customer.

Two men were arrested for drunk driving in the borough. William Patterson, of 24 Church Street, was charged after hitting two parked cars on Belmont Avenue. Charles Frost, 8 Huff Road, Wayne, reportedly was driving "half on the road and half on the embankment for 35 feet" before hitting a Public Service pole on Pompton Road.

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that the contract between Medici and La Fleur should have, but did not include mention that the house was being assigned to him. A copy of that contract was filed in court along with Haskoor's complaint.

When Haskoor was asked if Medici has refused to assign the house to him, Haskoor replied, "He's saying I can have the house, but on his own terms. And those terms are not the terms I agreed to before." He would not go into detail concerning the differences, explaining that it would be improper with his case pending.

Haskoor is suing for damages and to be allowed to purchase the house.

## North Haledon Notes

Additional charges were filed against North Haledon Superintendent of Schools Robert Klamie by a 6-2 vote at a special meeting of the school board on July 17. The board would not make public the specific charges.

Klamie, who was suspended on February 9 on the basis of 44 complaints, has 15 days to answer the additional charges. The board will act on this matter at a special meeting on July 31.

At the July 11 meeting of the North Haledon Board of Education, the board rescinded a January order to impound school files. The motion permits Acting School Superintendent Paul Orsento to have access. During the past six months, only Board Secretary John McLaughlin has been permitted to open the files.

Manchester High School Principal Robert Spreen has asked the school board to crack down on absenteeism. Spreen

recommends a 15 time limit be set. Anyone who is absent more often will be withdrawn from a course or, at least, not be given credit for it. The matter will be on the agenda of the August meeting.

Reinstatement of the fencing program in the 1979-80 school year was dealt a severe blow last week. A proposal by parents to raise money to buy equipment for the team was voted down.

Board attorney Sam Winter advised that current school law, in his opinion, does not permit the board to accept money from private sources to finance athletic programs.

The Manchester Board is seeking bidders for transportation service to private schools and the Passaic County Vocational School. Since the current contractor has declined to renew his service "at any price," the board expects that soaring gasoline and maintenance costs will result in a substantial loss in the contract price.

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## Fire Department expected to move to new building soon

Prospect Park - Mayor Nicholas De Graaf Monday night expressed confidence that the borough's fire department, now housed in the Haband warehouse on North 10th Street, would be in the new municipal complex building before the August 24 completion date.

The mayor said, "I'm sure we can have this portion of the building finished within a few

weeks and I would expect the fire engine could be housed in the building by August 15."

The municipal complex is scheduled for completion on August 24. The project was started almost two years ago and was about 90 percent complete when the contractor, O.B. Construction Company of Westwood, defaulted and ceased doing business. O.B. Construction Company, which was given

court approval to construct the building, ran into difficulty when the firm apparently could not pay sub-contractors, including Flash Electric Company of Newark.

The work was resumed two weeks ago under the supervision of Reliance Bonding Company, the firm which insured the O.B. Construction Company.

For Post and Kelly Electrical Company of Clifton, the firm connected to complete the electrical requirements of the building, the term of events is ironic. It was Post and Kelly, originally contacted by O.B. Construction Company, which drew up the original

electrical design for the building but was Flash Electric which won the bid.

The engine of Hose Co. 1 has been housed in the Haband facility for almost 20 months. At the time Max and Dale Habernickel gave approval for the fire engine to be housed in their warehouse, the time period was estimated at only six months.

After completion of the electrical work, a relatively small amount of interior finishing will remain to be done, according to De Graaf. Much of this involves installation of ceiling tiles covering the electrical installation, he said.

## Summer recreation - a success

Prospect Park - This borough's summer recreational program with 135 children registered is one of the most successful ever held, according to officials. The program, held at the Eastern Christian Junior High School grounds on North Eighth Street is being supported by four Christian Reformed Churches in the area. They are, Prospect Park and the Second Reformed Churches, of Prospect Park, Bellet Christian Reformed Church of Paterson, the First Christian Reformed Church of Haledon.

The borough's recreation commission provides arts and crafts supplies and sports equipment. The arrangement, between the recreation commission and the four churches, is also used.

Director of the program is Larry Spink, a former borough resident, who now lives out of state. Other directors are Jerry Weesies, sports director, and Robin Memmelaar, arts and crafts director. Spink, Weesies and Memmelaar receive their salaries from the four churches.

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## Roy Martin retires as chief

The Haledon Police Department says "goodbye" to Chief Roy Martin, who retired last Monday after 28 years of law enforcement service.

All of them in the borough. Martin, who was chief for 12½ years, will remain with the department until the end of the year in an advisory capacity. After that, he has not yet decided if he will go into security or establish his own business.

Mayor Sam Schillo and the council met

### AND HELLO TO.....

Pt. Harry Maronopol, of 107 Pinecliff Lake, West Milford, Maronopol graduated from the Bergen County Fire and Police Academy in Mahwah last month. He was appointed to the job with the Haledon Police Force in March of 1978.

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## Garbage situation requires emergency appropriation

*By Ellen Sanford*

North Haledon. This week received last week by the borough council for a five-month scavenger service. The August through December time period will cover the interim until the borough receives its own two new garbage trucks.

Low bid for the service is \$47,000 from Modern Industrial Waste Services of Saddle Brook. The fee, however, is \$24,000 more than the under estimated budget allotment for the year. An emergency appropriation is needed to pay for the collection.

State laws mandate that an emergency appropriation cannot exceed three per cent of the capital outlay segment of a budget since the scavenger service cost will be more than this, written approval is needed from the state.

Monday night, the councilmen rejected the funds for the service, transferring the remaining budgeted amount from the salaries and wages fund to the contract services fund.

New Jersey White Aulcor, the company under contract for the new trucks, promises

delivery by December 31. However, this date has already been pushed back twice. The council accepted the company's bid with an expected August delivery, which was later changed to October. The December delivery now stands.

Because of the frequent delivery date changes, council members have become skeptical. "I'm not sure if we're going to have any trucks in December or not, I frankly doubt it," said Councilman Robert Fosse.

"It was always my opinion," said Councilman Daniel Olekna, "to go to an outside scavenger in the first place." Olekna called the move "financially sound," and recommended forgetting the two new trucks on order.

Mayor John Carbone reminded Olekna that the council has a signed contract with White Aulcor. "What can we do when we have a contract?" he asked.

"There's nothing wrong with going in our own garbage collection business," said

Fosse, proposing the council stay with its original plan. Trustee Joseph Masello again commented on the changing delivery dates of the trucks. "Clark's track record is very poor. We schedule everything on his say so. We are so far out of the ballpark it's unbelievable," Dick Clark is an owner of White Aulcor.

Fosse is concerned with multiple problems the council has encountered since attempting to begin its own collection. "Strange occurrences have been going on in this whole process. I suggest we look more strongly into it."

He noted that he had learned that one of the truck chassis reserved by White for the borough had been sold. Clark reportedly explained that his company couldn't "tie down all that money" while waiting to see if the vehicles were going to change the order for the trucks. A change order has been discussed.

"I get the feeling we're being kept from going into the garbage business. There are too many allegations, too many dates slipped, too

many promises." He asked Borough Attorney James Segreto if the council is legally permitted to look into these matters, adding, "There are a great number of questions that remain unanswered. We should see if it is totally in our hands, or if forces are keeping us from getting the trucks."

Segreto responded that the board is empowered to conduct an investigation. A committee may be set up with council members. They would have full subpoena power to require witnesses to appear and give testimony. The committee could also subpoena any records.

Segreto also commented on reports of investigations being conducted by the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office and the State Attorney General.

The Attorney General announced the beginning of this year that he will be in New Jersey. He added, "We must respect the Prosecutor's Office. If they receive a

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## Haledon Board of Education selects new attorney

*By Dana Hoffman*

For the first time in five years, a new attorney is representing Haledon's Board of Education. The board voted unanimously at last Tuesday night's meeting to award \$1,000 a year position to Albert Drwilewski of East Orange. He replaces Peter Bongiorno, who had been the board's legal counsel since 1974.

Bongiorno had been recommended for reappointment for 1979/1980 by the personnel committee at the board's June meeting. However, just before the board was to vote on whether to approve Bongiorno, the method used for filling the position came under fire by several board members. Anne Smalther objected to reappointing the same candidate year after year without considering any other candidates. The other side argued that having a new lawyer would be impractical, "changing horses in mid-stream" in the words of one board member.

As a result of the controversy, Bongiorno immediately withdrew his name for consideration and suggest the board advertise in law journals and newspapers to fill the

position.

According to Robert Cauda, personnel chairman, 34 applications were received. That number was narrowed down to eleven by the committee. By last Tuesday's meeting, the committee had further narrowed the selection down to four applicants, all of whom are "very good in their field and have experience in the field of education," said Cauda.

The board members went into executive session to interview the four candidates. According to Board Secretary Jeffrey Fischer, Drwilewski was chosen "basically because his specialties in school law." Drwilewski has represented between seven and ten school boards full-time, and several others part-time.

The board attorney's duties include attending all board meetings, providing counsel and representing the board in any litigation that might arise.

Fluoding and drainage problems at the new addition to the Marjorie Standfield-Alabaster

Grundy School was another matter discussed by the board last week. The board voted to contract De Gange Construction Company to build a 60 linear foot concrete retaining wall along the walkway near the front entrance of the addition.

The board took this action after Thomas Maselli, building and maintenance committee chairman, reported that it was needed "immediately" to help combat "a little problem" of flooding and drainage caused by uneven ground.

The wall will be four feet high where it begins near the entrance, and will taper down to the street.

School Superintendent Raymond Orsi pointed out a layer of silt on the floor in the vestibule — a leftover from 16 inch of flooding caused by the recent heavy rain. "We

were lucky," he said. "If we had gotten an inch, it would have reached the classrooms."

He said the wall will prevent dirt and water from coming down a three foot slope near the entrance, filling the storm drain, and thus flooding the school.

The wall will cost \$1,500, but to fully correct "the little problem" may cost \$6,000, according to Maselli. Much of the area has to be regraded (the entire left side of the school, the bullfield) Maselli also noted that there are 14 inches of topsoil in one area where there should only be four. Other work includes additional grading and drainage rerouting, sodding, seeding and relocating the flagpole.

No final action has yet been made concerning the rest of the work.

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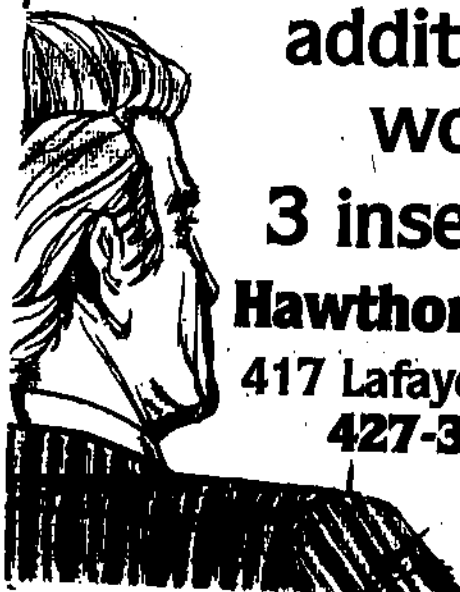
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## ENGAGEMENTS



Peggyann Lutz

Mr. and Mrs. E. James Lutz of 106 Lincolnton Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggyann, to Robert Alexander Pennabere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pennabere of 65 East Spring Valley Road, Maywood.

Miss Lutz, a graduate of the Ridgewood School of Art, is employed in the photography department of "The Record" newspaper in Hackensack. Pennabere received a BS degree in environmental studies — human ecology from Ramapo College. He is a solar designer with the

LEGAL NOTICE

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Supreme Court of New Jersey

Chancery Division

Passaic County

Docket No. P-1328-78

File #79-001

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## WEDDING

Arnold — David

The Broadway Baptist Church in Paterson was the setting for the recent wedding of Joyce Ann David of Hawthorne to Robert Eugene Arnold of Florence, Kentucky. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. David, of 174 Parmelle Avenue, Hawthorne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldrow of Franklin, Indiana. Rev. Omar Barth officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Wayne Manor.

Jacquelyn Burrows of Hawthorne, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Fusillo of Hawthorne, and Wendy Low of Wyckoff. Candace Arnold, of Florence, Kentucky, daughter of the groom, was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Bouvy of Florence, Kentucky was best man, and ushers were Kenneth David of Madison, Indiana, Paul and Michael David of Hawthorne, all brothers of the bride. Robert A. Arnold of Florence, Kentucky, son of the groom, was junior usher.

The bride is a graduate of Hawthorne High School and attended Montclair State College. Prior to her marriage she was employed as a secretary for Standard Brands Foods in Rochelle Park.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Purdue University and is regional sales manager of Standard Brands Foods in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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### Semi-Annual Statement of Condition June 30, 1979

ASSETS	December 31, 1978	June 30, 1979
First Mortgage Loans	\$158,460,192	\$161,822,645
Account Loans	527,945	634,407
Improvement Loans	758,922	1,195,188
Education Loans	107,820	115,305
Cash on Hand and in Banks	897,255	1,191,399
U.S. Government Obligations	570,656	571,386
Other Investment Securities	16,115,772	17,482,593
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	920,400	1,395,000
Office Premises and Equipment	953,889	1,138,165
Other Assets	767,288	819,634
	<b>\$180,096,238</b>	<b>\$186,365,722</b>
SAVINGS, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	December 31, 1978	June 30, 1979
Savings	\$165,046,734	\$170,584,563
Advances from New Jersey Mortgage		
Finance Agency	1,039,266	1,039,266
Escrow Funds	627,751	686,696
Loans in Process	279,350	405,050
Other Liabilities	653,348	524,421
Deferred Credits and Specific Reserves	1,845,384	1,916,512
Reserves and Undivided Profits	10,623,405	11,239,214
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### Recchione graduates from Franklin Pierce

Louis J. Recchione of 47 Post Avenue, has graduated with the degree of juris doctor from Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire.

While at Franklin Pierce, Recchione held memberships on the orientation committee, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and the Law Student Division of the ABA. His law review article on the topic of Natural Gas Rate Deregulation was chosen for publication in "Ideas", the Journal of Law and Technology. For his senior

D'Ella gets BBA



Brenda D'Ella, has received a Bachelor of Business Administration from Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y., at commencement exercises held on the campus field on June 3. She was a member of the Robert S. Pace Accounting Society, founder of the campus backgammon club and on the dean's list for the most of her four years at Pace. She is a 1975 graduate of Hawthorne High School. Brenda majored in accounting and has accepted a position as a staff accountant with the firm Elmer Fox, Weinberger and Company.

### Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

Marriage is good for you. Now studies say that married people live longer and stay healthier. That's what mother always told us, too.

Recent research indicates that biotin, plus Vitamin C, may relieve menopausal symptoms in women who cannot take estrogens.

New surgical procedure to restore hearing — implants electrodes that "hear" and send signals directly to the auditory nerve.

New drug has been approved for the treatment of glaucoma. There are no side effects.

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### Bruins is graduated from Rutgers

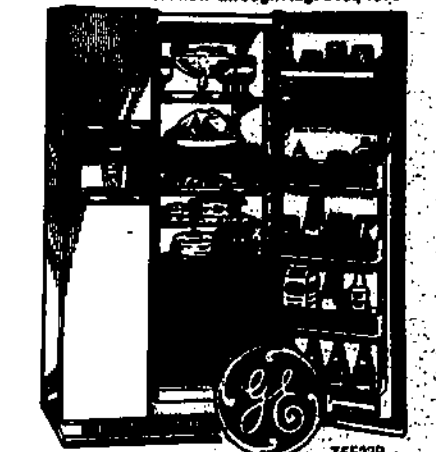
David Roy Bruins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bruins, 100 Coffie Road, graduated with highest honors from Rutgers University, Newark. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa,

National Honor Society and is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society. Dave received the political science department award as well as

the David Robert Friedlander award for the outstanding pre-law student. He is a graduate of Eastern Christian Schools and will be entering law school in September.

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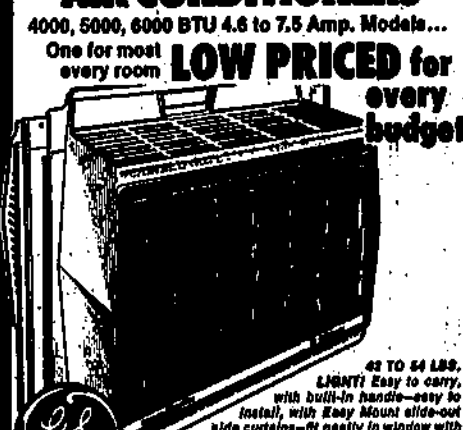


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