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## Revisions to master plan ready

The Hawthorne Board of Education will review the report of the master plan committee at its June 12th meeting. The session was originally scheduled for this evening but has been postponed to 9 pm on next Tuesday.

The master plan committee was set up by board president Fred Criscitelli to review the recommendations of the consultants and to take a closer look at cost estimates for school repairs. The three-man committee is made up of John Pasquale, chairman; Frank Matthews and Frank Petrucci.

At the education committee meeting held Tuesday evening, Pasquale handed out written reports of the committee's findings to each board member. He asked the trustees to study the report and declined to discuss the findings with *The Press* until next week's meeting.

The board unanimously passed a motion to co-sponsor a resolution setting up a task force to study revisions to the 1979 school election law, chapter 136. The resolution, which will be introduced at the delegates' assembly of the New Jersey School Boards Association on June 9, calls for a survey of all boards to evaluate their experiences under the new school election law and to develop recommendations for corrective legislation.

The resolution, citing the confusion and discontinuity on some boards of education because of the six-week inaugural period between school elections and the reorganization meeting. On appointed boards, a technical error failed to move the date of appointment for new board members from January 1-15 to April 1-15 thereby creating a four-month period between appointment and taking office.

In other matters, the board appointed Raymond Bauer as a fifth grade teacher in Lincoln School to replace Carol Dwin, who is taking a maternity leave. Bauer was one of the elementary teachers who had not been rehired because of reductions in the teaching staff for the 1979-80 budget.

Renewal of contracts were also approved for Mrs. Rosalie English, an interim first grade teacher at Franklin School; Michele Margiotta, an interim reading teacher at Roosevelt School and Kent La Rue, an elementary instrumental music teacher.

The resignation of Nancy Shapiro was accepted by a 5-3 vote with Meeter, Misconellie and Chamberlin opposing the motion. Shapiro is on a year's leave of absence doing graduate work at the University of Miami. She had requested an additional year's leave, but the request was turned down by the majority of the board.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Carol Ann Pott, a learning disabilities teacher consultant, effective May 21.

## Light primary vote

Local party members reflected county-wide averages as a very light vote came out for Tuesday's Democratic and Republican primary elections.

The largely unopposed race brought out 4.3 per cent of the borough's registered voters in the election to decide party nominees for the November race. A total of 296 Democrats and 336 Republicans voted.

In the Assembly races, voters came out to show their support of the unchallenged candidates. For the Democrats, incumbents John Girgenti and Vincent "Dino" Pellecchia headed the ticket. Girgenti, a life-long Hawthorne resident, out-pollied his running mate in all but three of the borough's 13 districts, tallying 263 votes to Pellecchia's 243. On the Republican side, Hawthorne resident Frank Campana carried 10 more votes than his associate, Wilfred Burgos of Paterson. They scored 327 and 317, respectively.

In the nomination for County Clerk, unopposed incumbent Janet Shaw applied for a position as police officer in 1977.



Superior Court Judge Peter Ciolino (left) administers the oath of office to Donald Reastra, who will begin his duties as Hawthorne municipal court judge this evening.



Walter Dewey (left) is sworn in by Judge Ciolino as borough prosecutor. Dewey fills the vacancy created when Reastra was appointed borough magistrate.

## Haledon prevails in sex bias case

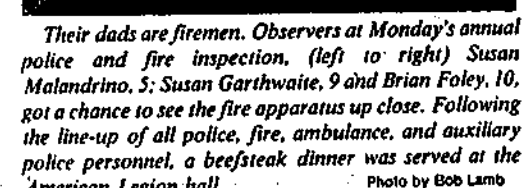
Haledon - Janet Shaw, unsuccessful applicant for patrolman, lost her case against the borough in which she charged she had been sexually discriminated against.

Results of the May 3 hearing were handed down by an administrative law judge from the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing on Tuesday. The judge ruled that the borough had not sexually discriminated against Shaw when it hired another applicant for the police position.

"Haledon has prevailed," said borough attorney Robert Passero on Wednesday.

Passero said that he still has not received a copy of the judge's decision, but the U.S. Attorney received his copy and told him of the results.

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Their duty as firemen. Observers at Monday's annual police and fire inspection. (left to right) Susan Melendino, 5; Susan Garthwaite, 9 and Brian Foley, 10, got a chance to see the fire apparatus up close. Following the line-up of all police, fire, ambulance, and auxiliary police personnel, a breakfast dinner was served at the American Legion hall.

She and other applicants were given written, oral, and physical tests at that time.

In her case Shaw claimed that the physical test was not valid, that Haledon has no female police officer, and that the borough offered the position to a lower ranking candidate.

Haledon contended that Shaw, a police dispatcher in North Haledon, was duly considered for the position. Attorney Passero said that the borough hired one of the top finalists, and that the physical test was only 20 percent of the selection process.

Shaw took her case to the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing which has the power to withhold federal funds from a town which is found to discriminate in its hiring practices.

The federal office investigated and found that Haledon did not discriminate.

## Two youths arrested in larceny ring

Two Hawthorne boys are awaiting county juvenile court proceedings on charges that they participated in a local larceny ring. Six boys from Hawthorne, Fair Lawn, and Prospect Park allegedly participated in six break and enters over a six month period.

The youths who range in age from 13 to 15 are now in the custody of their parents.

The break in the case came May 19 when the officers of the Metropolitan Life Company were entered during the night and ransacked.

Glen Rock detective Steven Cherry said that an employee of the company went to the offices to determine what had been taken. About 5:30 that afternoon he apprehended one of the boys who had returned to the office. At that time he saw two other boys running away.

Glen Rock police took the 13-year-old to headquarters where Pt. George Ehrlich filed a complaint against him for break and entry and larceny. Police were then able to determine the name of the two youths who had eluded. These boys then told them to three more youths who had been involved in the Glen Rock and Fair Lawn larcenies.

The six boys apparently grew up together in Fair Lawn before two moved to Prospect Park and two to Hawthorne.

Glen Rock's Detective Bureau is crowded with brown bags of stolen items. Small business machines, photo supplies, electronic equipment and alcoholic beverages are piled together.

Detective Cherry said that money had also been stolen from the business establishments.

Police believe some of the stolen items may have been sold since some of the missing items were not found with the others in the Fair Lawn garage of one of the boys.

Glen Rock detective Robert Cherry and Bill Kealy worked in conjunction with Fair Lawn police on the case. A total of 36 complaints have been filed against the boys.

The larcenies occurred at the Klean Corporation, 139 Harristown Road; Metropolitan Life Company, 139 Harristown Road; and Garden State Farms, 936 Lincoln Avenue.

A truck at Manhattan Industries on DeBoer Drive and a construction trailer on Harristown Road at Route 208 were also entered.

Stolen items from Fair Lawn's Lincoln School were among those found in the boys' garage. Police are continuing their investigation.

## Art show held at Hawthorne High



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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
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At a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 21, 1979, the Board took action as follows:  
S. S. HYLER  
32 Rar Avenue  
Lot 6, Block 71  
The Board granted a lot depth variance so as to permit construction of a new one family dwelling on the lot to contain 100 sq. ft. of lot area. The lot is 175' wide and a depth of 10' instead of 100' as normally required. Said new construction may not be started until completion and removal of the existing residence on the premises.  
J. L. NIZKE  
322 Westwood Avenue  
Lot 5, Block 119  
The Board granted a variance to permit construction of a rear corner with an existing side yard of 8'2" instead of the 10' normally required.  
J. A. ROSS  
322 Westwood Avenue  
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The Board granted a variance to permit construction of a front corner with a front set back of 25' instead of 25' as normally required.  
ANTHONY & ANTONIETTE BRENZA  
10 Kingston Avenue  
Lot 13, Block 125  
The Board granted a variance to permit construction of additional second floor space over an attached garage with a western side yard of 5.00' instead of the required 10'.  
JOHN ELIA  
100 Paradise Avenue  
Lot 11, Block 143  
The Board denied an application for a use variance to permit conversion of an existing one family dwelling to a two family house on the lot which has a width of only 30' and is located in an R-1 zone.  
WILLIAM MARKHAM  
15 Peach Tree Court  
Lot 38, Block 275  
The Board denied an application to construct a stockpile on the property for the purpose of developing a swimming pool.  
Albert La Brie, Chairman  
James P. Evers, Secretary  
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## Bomb scare called in at the Lincoln School

A phone call indicated to police that a bomb had been placed in Lincoln School Wednesday afternoon. The school was evacuated and searched, and nothing was found. There are no suspects at this time.

An 18-year-old Wadsworth woman was charged with malicious damage to property after a worker at Long Cabins Tavern, 410 Wagaraw Road, called police and reported that a young girl threw a beer bottle through the window. Police apprehended and arrested Diana Yager, 288 Wyckoff Avenue, Wadsworth. She was charged as a disorderly person.

Trucks in the parking lot at Goffle Brook State, 202 Goffle Road, were damaged during the night.

A 15-year-old Paterson youth was apprehended after he allegedly entered a garage to take a bicycle at the home of Phil Arthur Innaccone, 80 Bamford Avenue. He was released to his parents pending juvenile court proceedings.

A bicycle was stolen from the yard of Salvatore Amata, 8 Coolidge Place. An 11-year-old Paterson youth was apprehended in the area of the police plant range on Wagaraw Road. He was released in the custody of his parents, pending juvenile court proceedings.

An employee of Mario Manufacturing Company, 140 Fifth Avenue, reported that their place of business had been broken into during the night. The office was ransacked, sending machines were entered, and petty cash was stolen.

William Miller, 315 Wagaraw Road, reported that the rear window of his camper was broken while it was parked at 166 Sixth Avenue.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

### BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

At a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 21, 1979, the Board took action as follows:

**S. & S. TRACT**  
Lot 6, Block 19  
Lot 8, Block 19

The Board granted a 50' depth variance so as to permit construction of a new two-family dwelling on the lot in question. The lot has a width of 175' and a depth of 80' instead of 100' as normally required. Said new construction may not be started until demolition and removal of the existing residence on the premises.

**J. & A. ROSS**  
Lot 6, Block 19  
Lot 8, Block 19

The Board granted a variance to permit construction of a rear dormer with a front on back of 25' instead of 23' as normally required.

**ANTHONY & ANTONETTE BRENDA**  
Lot 13, Block 125  
Lot 14, Block 125

The Board granted a variance to permit construction of additional second floor space over an attached garage with a western side yard of 5.50' instead of the required 10'.

**JOHN ELIA**  
Lot 11, Block 143  
Lot 12, Block 143

The Board denied an application for a use variance to permit conversion of an existing one-family dwelling to two family dwellings on the lot which has a width of only 30' and is located in an R-1 zone.

**WILLIAM MARSHAM**  
Lot 10, Block 276  
Lot 11, Block 276

The Board denied an application for a use variance to permit conversion of an existing one-family dwelling to two family dwellings on the lot which has a width of only 30' and is located in an R-1 zone.

**JOHN P. DAVIS, Chairman**  
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## Bomb scare called in at the Lincoln School

A phone call indicated to police that a bomb had been placed in Lincoln School Wednesday afternoon. The school was evacuated and searched, and nothing was found. There are no suspects at this time.

**June 1**  
An 18-year-old Waldwick woman was charged with malicious damage to property after a worker at Log Cabin Tavern, 410 Wagaraw Road, called police and reported that a young girl threw a beer bottle through the window. Police apprehended and arrested Diana Vager, 284 Wyckoff Avenue, Waldwick. She was charged with a disorderly person.

**June 2**  
Trucks in the parking lot at Goffle Brook Sales, 262 Goffle Road, were damaged during the night.

**June 3**  
A 15-year-old Patterson youth was arrested after he allegedly entered a garage to take a bicycle at the home of P. Arthur Inaccione, 60 Bamford Avenue. He was released to his parents pending juvenile court proceedings.

**June 4**  
A boy's wheel covers were stolen from a new Oldsmobile owned by Raymond Karpinski, East Hanover. The car was parked at Pied Piper Ice Cream, 131 Goffle Road. The wheel covers were valued at \$320.

**June 5**  
The building was defaced with obscenities at Pike Meat Company, 300 Ninth Avenue. The graffiti had apparently been written during the night.

**June 6**  
Cynthia Kelly, 159 Beverly Road, notified police that her 1978 Corvette was damaged during the night while it was parked by her home.

**June 7**  
Mittell was fined \$10 and \$10 court costs for driving without a license in his possession. He was also fined \$7.50 and \$7.50 court costs for driving a car without an inspection.

**June 8**  
Charges of being disorderly persons were dismissed against Santos Asenito, 25 Elizabeth Street, Bloomfield and Andrew Bove, 123 Goffle Road, Hawthorne.

**June 9**  
Notices were ordered to be sent to Gregory R. Jones, 1 Hersey Road, Wayne and Denny M. Flood, 351 Lechmann Drive, Fair Lawn. Neither must appear in court to answer motor vehicle charges.

**June 10**  
Disorderly persons charges against Jeff Link, 115 Longview Drive, Emerson and Richard S. Duchowski, 138 Washington Avenue, Hawthorne were postponed until June 21.

**June 11**  
A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Matthew J. Kruczek, 100 Parkview Avenue, Elmwood Park. Kruczek did not appear in court Thursday night to answer charges that he was driving while on the revoked list and driving without a license. He had been released in his own recognizance after posting \$500 bail.

**June 12**  
A warrant was also ordered for Basil Kashi, 18 Struck Avenue, Prospect Park. He had been charged with motor vehicle violations.

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George F. Dolowisch, 12-27 Roosevelt Place, Hawthorne, was charged with using firearms within the borough. He was found guilty and fined \$50.

**June 14**  
A borough resident was found guilty of reckless driving. Senior citizens must show proof of age. Guest badges will be sold at the pool coach's office daily for \$3 per day for an adult and \$2 per day for a junior (13 to 17 years of age). The pool season ends on Labor Day, September 3.

**June 15**  
Parishian Ralph Pauline, 111 Sunrise Drive, has resigned from the Hawthorne police department effective June 9. He will join the police department in North Palm Beach, Florida. Pauline came to the Hawthorne department as a rookie and served here one and one-half years.

**June 16**  
The patrolman said that he went to college in Florida and has an uncle there. When he lost his job, he filed out an application and was accepted into his new department. Pauline said he is looking forward to the Florida lifestyle.

**June 17**  
Police at arson school  
Four Hawthorne policemen are attending school this week. The four are participating in a week long seminar on arson investigation at the Bergen County Police and Fire Academy in Mahwah.

Attending the seminar are Lt. Richard Short, Sgt. Charles Mahay and Patrolmen David Noble and Martin Boyd.

**June 18**  
A Seiko watch, a pen set, a ring are modestly priced gifts to please Dad.

**June 19**  
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## Borough water test results

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May 15	17	5
May 22	22	6

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## editorial

### Flood control problem isn't getting any better

Tuesday's severe thunderstorm brought something new — a barrage of hailstones. The pellets broke the monotony of precipitation that has plagued us this spring and some are even calling the storm an aborted tornado. All this activity didn't obscure a perennial problem that Hawthorne residents face every time there's a substantial rainstorm — flooding of borough streets.

Motorists know that they must avoid the areas of Wagaw Road near Passaic Avenue and Goffle Road near North 8th Street where recurrent flooding makes passage extremely difficult. In the center of town, the flooding along Lafayette Avenue and Grand Avenue makes it difficult for motorists to get across town.

Not only is the situation

inconvenient, it also presents a potential danger. Tuesday evening after the rain had stopped, a fire alarm was sounded for a car fire at a gas station near the intersection of Goffle and Wagaw Roads. Although it was a few hours after the storm, the Wagaw Road underpass was still flooded and the fire truck from Fire Company No. 4 on Lincoln Avenue couldn't get through. Fortunately the situation was one that Company No. 3 from Goffle Road could handle on its own, but this might not always be the case. Furthermore, Company 3 is wien isolated at the southwest end of town when flood waters inundate the intersection of North 8th Street and Goffle Road and the area near Scordato's Restaurant.

The flood control problem was one of the deficiencies cited in the background report of the Master Plan prepared by Candoub, Fleissig and Associates in 1966. The planners mentioned that several areas in the borough have inadequate storm drainage facilities. It's not that local officials are unaware of the conditions that occur. However, the problem is approached as something "that's bigger than all of us." Because many of the streets in Hawthorne are county roads, the solution gets bogged down in communication between local and county government. We think it's time for the borough commissioners to take a more direct approach. Perhaps a citizens committee or an

environmental commission could be set up to delineate the problem and suggest ways for improvement. These advisory groups are used in other areas such as health and budget preparation and may serve a useful function to help Hawthorne devise a system of flood control. The present situation is not getting any better by maintaining the status quo.

One final suggestion. Let's have some representation from Hawthorne when the Assembly Municipal Government Committee meets at 10

## comment

### County charter movement - change for the sake of change

Much has been written and said in recent months about the advisability of implementing a county executive form of government for Passaic County. I believe the time has arrived to place this entire subject in proper perspective so the people of Passaic County may be aware of what is taking place in this current campaign to push a new form of government upon them.

Therefore, I would like to first address the motives of those who are behind the "big push" and, secondly, to touch on some points of argument that may be hidden in the hysteria of bringing about what appears to be change for change's sake.

One of the leaders of this charter change movement is a former Republican freeholder who, defeated by the voters last year, is now trying to enter through the back door after being evicted through the front door. The defeated freeholder is using the charter change campaign as the base of his personal campaign to return to public office. If not as a high paid county executive, then as a freeholder or county Republican leader.

An organization that is spearheading the drive for a change in county government is the Passaic Regional Development Corporation. A close examination of the names of the members of its Board of Trustees reveals that many of them are strong political supporters of Paterson Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer, a Republican. Kramer is attempting to broaden his political support throughout Passaic County so he may at least stay in the ring in his fight for the governorship against Democratic Congressman Robert Roe.

As to the issue of charter change, I strongly believe that any form of government, county, state, or municipal, is only as good as the people who administer it. The county executive form of government can be put to rest as any other form of government if it has been implemented since its assumed office almost six months ago. We've seen the incompetence and we don't have to go through the charade of making elaborate government changes. It is not the system that is wrong, it is some of the people who administer the system who should be changed.

In the report of the Passaic Regional Development Corporation, reference has been made to increase the Passaic County freeholder board to nine members from the seven we have now and to have regional elections. Right away, that would cost an additional \$24,000 of taxpayers' money for extra freeholders' salaries. We have widespread regional representation now with

our seven freeholders coming from a county-wide geographical area that includes Passaic, Clifton, Paterson, North Haledon, Ringwood, Tonawanda Borough and Wayne. The proponents of charter change make much about the money such a change would save Passaic County's taxpayers. Who are they kidding? Our good neighbors in Essex County were told the same thing and now that they have a charter change their administrative payroll alone has gone up almost a quarter of a million dollars!

I have nothing to gain personally whether the present system stays the same or changes to a county executive form. But in my election

campaign and in my only months as a freeholder, I have adopted a policy to "tell it like it is," even though I may keep up the rhetoric of Republicans and Democrats alike. I believe that is the way a public office holder should act in the interests of good government and if others followed that policy in Passaic County, we would not need a charter change. We would then have an efficient forthright form of government and the politicians who are looking to fester their careers would then have to look for another platform from which to grow.

Joseph A. Lohrso  
Freeholder

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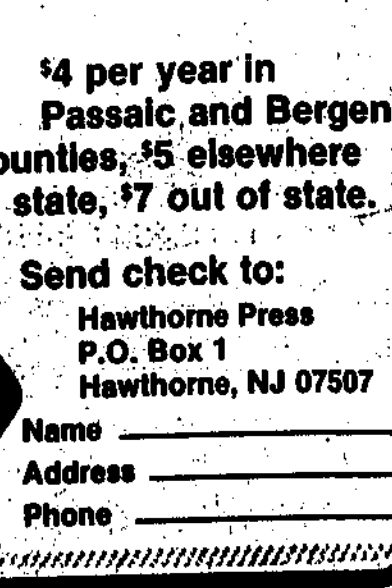
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## Junior olympics held

The 30th annual Hawthorne elementary school junior olympics was held on May 30th at the high school track and athletic field. The competition was directed by Thomas R. Brown, Nancy Waite, Peggy Davis, Jim Spinella, Lisa Mutch and Steve Hunter. The event and winners in first, second and third place are as follows:

Girls' 1/4 mile - Dorothy Waite-L, Celia Benvenuto-J, Tamara Husan-F.  
Boys' 1/4 mile - Mike Miniaci-R, Bob Scabini-F, Scott Agnes-W.  
50 yard dash:  
5th grade girls - Tracy Dowling-R, Jeriana Camp-F, Suzanne Prudent-W, 5th grade boys - Donato Margrecci-F, Robert Christie-R, Mike Piccolo-L, Lisa 5th grade girls - Dawn Passano-L, Van Winkle-R, Lynn-Judy-F, 8th grade boys - Seven Nazarene-J, Edna Archiboli-L, John May-F.  
7th grade girls - Sandy White-W, Leslie Abusama-L, Debbie Booth-J, 7th grade boys - Russell Schorr-R, Brian Meyer-L, Tony Sabatello-F.  
8th grade girls - Maria Gatto-L, Suzanne Misch-F, Patty Mueller-W, 8th grade boys - Steven Ramalino-J, Pete Gentile-L, Larry Blue-R.  
110 yard dash:  
5th grade girls - Debbie Tedeschi-J, Michelle Van Dyke-R, Lisa Haddler-L, 5th grade boys - Mike Hanahan-F, Don LaGreco-L, Matt Manley-W.

6th grade girls - Audrey Roughgarden-R, Vicky Lapin-J, Max Davenport-L, 6th grade boys - David Basedow-J, John Carlo-L, Chris Slingerland-W.  
7th grade girls - Sandy White-W, Kelly Habber-L, Mary Richie-R, 7th grade boys - Jim Curriell-L, Steve Sabatello-F, Paul Sana-J.  
8th grade girls - Dori Schult-R, Ruth Vegetia-L, Karen Baker-L, 8th grade boys - All Jadelin-R, Greg Demich-L, Nick Tedeschi-J.  
Relay:  
5th grade girls - Delling, VanDaren, Pons, Scheps-J, Fieldhouse, Brain, Chaps, Gorga-R, Currie, Garrett, Bakker, DeHitter-F, 5th grade boys - Pollara, DeFilippo, Salvaga, VanderSlamp-R, Platten, Cupo, Gregg, Lombardo-J, Curriell, Alvarez, Nelson, Bregon-L.  
6th grade girls - Pepper, Minn, VanHook, Reider-R, Rosa, Holly, Stocklin, Feinstein-L, 6th grade boys - Corick, Huntington, Benique, Cassidy-F, Weber, Kitchner, Orlinghouse, Gorga-R, Ciani, Ciroco, Symington, Gentile-L.  
7th grade girls - Lockero, Whitford, Tuleoko, Glacostre-L, Murphy, Korman, Zulman, Casarola-F, Loscalzo, Hanahan, Ribbe, Parotta-R, 7th grade boys - Alger, Reiner, Schorn, Saltberry-F, Hansen, Anthony, Rapallo, Ciani-L, Piccoli, Novello, Palatinski, Roughgarden-R.



Running is serious business to sixth grade boys in the 50-yard dash.

6th grade girls - Hill, Graham, Proso, Greenway-L, Criscelli, Hauser, Argentinia, Mainmar-R, Turala, McStren, Hassan, Misi-F, 8th grade boys - Reider, Dunfield, Koyak, Majury-R, Holsten, Tolomeo, Shabak, Maestri-L, Baumerich, Campana, Neikins, Walls-J.  
High jump:  
5th grade girls - Michele Ippachino-J, Louane Bjork-R, Carla Pellucetta-W, 5th grade boys - Anton Ruighaner-W, Brian Hill-L, tied between Mike Duffield-R and Steve Gostkowski-J.  
6th grade girls - Ann Margaret Hughes-F, Michele Inorrelli-J, Kelly Salloway-R, 5th grade boys - Mike White-W, Brian Hughes-F, Tom Campanella-J.  
7th grade girls - Vern Gano-F, Kim Tanis-J, Kim Spoker-L, 7th grade boys - Joe Sana-W, Dave Radwin-J, Dave Harby-R, 8th grade girls - Tracy Sharway-L, Ghode Maratub-W, Patty Winters-R, 8th grade boys - Kurt Eschman-J, Brian Meyer-W, Rich Besser-F.  
Long jump:  
7th grade girls - Debbie Meirao-L, Beth Elwood-J, Debbie Roquas-F, 7th grade boys - Bob Dragonetti-L, John Maardi-R, Joe Payne-W.  
8th grade girls - Christine Kall-R, Cathy Mathanda-L, Pauline Puch-J, 8th grade boys - Ken D'Amico-R, Jim Slossmaker-F, Steve Pasquale-L.

Standing long jump:  
5th grade girls - Elaine Fletcher-R, Helen Gorden-L, Jennifer Bogra-J, 5th grade boys - Tie: Doug Spolstra-R, Steve Bogata-L, Robert Nosh-W.  
6th grade girls - Melissa Turk-R, Karen Sweden-J, Carol VerVoorn-L, 6th grade boys - Lewis Soliman-J, Joe Libertino-W, Mike Haley-R.  
Softball throw:  
5th grade girls - Sue Starce-J, Michele Copehano-W, Mary D'Angelo-L, 5th grade boys - Steven Elwood-J, Hassan Analek-R, Kenny Iannone-F.  
6th grade girls - Lauren VanOlten-J, Kelly Meicov-L, Kim DeYoung-R, 8th grade boys - Carlo Passaro-R, Bill Burckhardt-W, Keith Hansen-L.  
7th grade girls - Pat Duth-F, Martha DeVries-L, Lisa Leard-J, 7th grade boys - Ken Dotsch-R, Steve Bellotti-L, Barry Dooley-W.  
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Tracy Dowling was the winner of the 50-yard dash in fifth grade competition.

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## Li'l League weekly results

May 28 to June 4  
Junior Boys

**American East**  
Now past the halfway mark in the Li'l League season, the big question is whether or not Radiator will lose a game. Manager Bob King's squad chalked up two more wins during the week, defeating Franklin Bank 7-2 and Decker 9-5, to run their unblemished record to 14-0.

In the Bank contest, Radiator broke it open in the fifth inning behind the hitting of John Cotto and Andrew Cammano. Against Decker, Larry Salvatore, Craig Reiser and John Ianni each had two hits for the winners. The magic number for Radiator to clinch first place is six.

Despite losing the game to Radiator, Decker went 2-1 for the week. In a 3-1 win over Kiwanis, Decker received excellent pitching from 10-year-old Craig Domalewski, who only gave up four hits in his three innings. In another win against Paul's, Domalewski showed his hitting power by going 2-for-4. Darren Symington also had two hits in that game and Tom Cassidy struckout nine in his three-inning pitching stint.

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In Grann's most recent victory, an 11-2 thrashing of Boro, it was the tandem of Russ Menace and Eric Nelson that propelled them to the triumph. Dillister countered with a pretty tough season of their own: Mario Genie and Bobby Schapell.

The hitting charge as the lumber team dismantled Alfred's 19-5.

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## After 17 straight, girls lose state and county

After seventeen straight victories this season, the Hawthorne High School girls softball team finally tasted defeat; not once, but three times last week. The Bears lost 4-1 to Lenape Valley in a state semi-final tournament game, dropped a 6-1 decision to Wayne Hills in the Pasatic County finals and fell 9-5 to Glen Rock in a regular season contest.

Hawthorne did come away with one victory, 4-3 over Lodi in a regular league game. The Bears saw need only one more triumph to clinch the BPSL title.

In the game against Lenape Valley, Hawthorne held a 3-1 lead, but the Patriots (18-1) scored four runs in the third inning without a hit to grab a 5-3 spread. In the stanza, Lenape loaded the bases on two errors and a walk, before scoring on a walk, a sacrifice fly and a throwing error.

After the Patriots took a 6-3 margin, Hawthorne scored its fourth run on a sacrifice dropping him to 11th in the 26-car field. Anthony Terracino IV, diving last year's championship car, did not walk in his best.

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By Lisa Bender. Mary Wren's hit had given the Bears a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Renee Tera and Lisa Branigan led off the seventh inning with back-to-back singles for Hawthorne, but the Bears couldn't get the lead out.

Errors and walks proved the difference as the Bears lost to Wayne Hills. The Hills tallied six runs on only four hits, but had help from three errors and eight walks by Hawthorne.

In addition, Wayne Hills pitcher Melissa Nemee was tough on the mound, striking out six and allowing only three hits.

The winners scored two in the first, one in the second and three in the sixth en route to the triumph. The first run for Wayne Hills came on a hit to right field. The second was the result of a host to the pitcher, but Judy Dreise fell down and the runner scored.

In the second inning another error on the pitcher and a squeeze bunt put Wayne Hills ahead 3-0. After three scoreless innings, dropping him to 11th in the 26-car field. Anthony Terracino IV, diving last year's championship car, did not walk in his best.

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The loss was the first for all county pitcher Judy Dreise whose record is now 7-1. The Hawthorne team



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## Multi-purpose center proposed at junior high

Prospect Park - A multi-purpose center which would serve the recreational and social needs of adults and teenagers is being proposed by area reformed churches for the structure now occupied by the Eastern Christian Junior High School on North Eighth Street.

Rev. Alfred Lindemeyer of the North Haledon Christian Reformed Church, spokesman for the churches involved, has asked Eastern Christian School Association, which owns the North Eighth Street property, for an option to purchase the land and building.

Presently Eastern Christian educates grades seven and eight in the building, which has been part of the educational system of

Eastern Christian for over 50 years.

According to Rev. Alan Arken, pastor of the Prospect Park Christian Reformed Church and one of the leading proponents of the project, the North Eighth Street building would be used as a teen center, a senior citizen center, a coffee house for teenagers and a library with reading rooms for people.

The center would be available both for church-related groups and groups not related with churches. "We would make the facilities available for the Prospect Park senior citizens as well as for church senior citizen groups," said Arken.

"The facility has a regulation gym and this would be a

wonderful facility for teenagers to use, Arken said. A full-time paid director would be employed by the center. He said, "The best way to operate such a center is to have a professional director in charge. We would also have part-time professional personnel and volunteer workers."

Presently the area Christian Reformed Churches maintain a summer activities program at the North Eighth Street school with a full-time director.

A decision was made earlier this year to close the Eastern Christian Junior High School in September 1980 because of declining enrollment.

## All five bids rejected for Kossuth Street School

by Daria Hoffman

Haledon - The ultimate fate of the Kossuth Street School remains undecided. Last week the Board of Education rejected all of the five public bids made for the school, none of them being satisfactory.

The top offer for the property came from the Haledon Emergency Ambulance Association. The Board voted unanimously to reject its offer of \$70,000 for the 39,500 square

feet piece of property, as it was much lower than the appraised value of the school.

However, at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting, Secretary Jeff Fischer reported that the Emergency Ambulance Association had sent a letter to the board dated June 4th expressing its interest in continuing negotiations for the school.

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The borough then requested a hearing before an administrative law judge. Judge Travis heard the case with Robert Passero representing Haledon and U.S. attorneys Andrew Cox and Billy Bradley arguing the case for Shaw.

Haledon mayor Sam Sibilo said the borough could have lost \$42,000 in federal funds and might have been forced to issue back pay to Shaw if the court had ruled in her favor. She was also asking for six percent interest on back pay.

"I'm glad it's over," said Sibilo. "It's something we inherited when we came into office January 1. It's been hanging over my head."

Any appeal in the case would have to be made in the federal courts.

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## Judge refuses to rule on sunshine case

North Haledon - An administrative law judge last week refused to rule whether the Board of Education violated the state's open public meeting law when it suspended superintendent Robert A. Kiamie.

Judge Ward Young said that Kiamie's suit in the Appellate Division of Superior Court must be settled before the sunshine case is heard by the state education commissioner.

Superior Court Judge Louis Schwartz had ruled on April 6 that the Department of Education should decide if the Board of Education violated the open public meeting law in its dealings with Kiamie. Schwartz said in a one hour and fifteen minute

opinion that he was dismissing the case because it did not fall within his realm.

Judge Young also ruled last week that the attorney for 41 complaints, who signed charges against Kiamie could not participate in the case.

Wayne attorney A. Michael Rubin said that his clients had an interest in the case, but Judge Young ruled that the interests of the residents would not be separate from those of the board.

Rubin said he would appeal to the Department of Education to intervene in the case.

No date has been set for the appeals court hearing.

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## OBITUARIES

### Lucy Steinburg

Lucy Steinburg, 88, died May 31 at Christian Health Care Center, Wyckoff.

Born in Wayne, she lived here for 60 years. Her husband, Alfred, died in 1940.

She leaves a son, Alfred H., of Hawthorne; three daughters, Mrs. Peter (Florence) Kling of Hollywood, Fla., Mrs. Raymond (Lillian) Kaser of Haledon, Mrs. Charles (Evelyn) Kaser of Hawthorne; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### James Federici

James Vincenzo Federici died at home June 1. He was 91 years old.

A native of Castiglione, Italy, he moved to the borough three years ago after spending most of his life in Paterson. He retired in 1949 from Schenck & Co., in Paterson, where the custom tailor worked as a fitter. He was a member of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Paterson.

Surviving Mr. Federici are his wife, the former Amelia Marmarato; a son, Nicholas of Paterson; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Youngs of Hawthorne and Mrs. William (Margaret) Pfender of Glen Rock; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

### James Woods Sr.

James Woods Sr., 81, died May 28 at Barnert Memorial Hospital Center, Paterson.

Born in Paterson, he lived here most of his life. He was maintenance man for Ridgewood Plumbing Supply for 45 years, retiring in 1973, an Army veteran of World War I, a parishioner of St. Anthony's R.C. Church and a member of the borough Democratic Club.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen Hartwig; a son, James T. Jr., of Hawthorne; two daughters, Mrs. John (Helen) Sims of North Haledon, Mrs. Leonard (Christina) Mascetti of Clifton, and four grandchildren.

### Teddy Piccione

Teddy Piccione, 90, died May 28 in Hollywood, Fla. He was the retired owner of Ted Piccione Mason Contractors since 1952.

Born in Santa Croce, Sicily, he came to this country 75 years ago, settling in Paterson, and lived in this town for 65 years. He was a former member of the Santa Croce Ciminera San Giuseppe Society.

He was predeceased by two wives, Gastana Iorina and Margaretta Iorina, also a son Sam, in 1965, and a daughter Nancy, in 1932.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Pat) DeFino, Mrs. Michael (Rose) Sabatello and Mrs. Anthony (Mille) Del Buono, all of Hawthorne; a brother, Salvatore of Paterson; a sister, Mrs. John (Rosalia) Bellardo of North Haledon; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



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The service begins at 7 pm and Pastor Harris will speak on the topic: "When Will School Be Over?" A reception will follow in the pavilion at 8 pm with all graduates and friends in attendance.

Next week Monday through Friday, June 11-15, Pastor Harris will teach a Bible class for teachers of V-

catholic women meet

The quarterly meeting of the Paterson-Hawthorne District Council of Catholic Women will be held on June 11 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Rifle Camp Road, West Paterson. The ex-

clusive liturgy will be celebrated at 7:30 pm. Antonette Gerneck will preside at the business meeting which will follow.

Sister Germaine Fritz, principal of Paterson Catholic High School, will be the guest speaker. Parish representative Emily Aday and the women of the parish will serve as hostesses.

**Parking lot sale Saturday**

A parking lot sale will be held at St. Clement's Church on June 9 from 10 am to 3 pm. Household goods, books, clothes, children's toys, will be sold. In case of rain, the sale will be in parish hall.

**Family picnic set for June 10**

On Sunday June 10 the Couples Club of St. Anthony's Church will hold their final event of the season, a family picnic at Silver Cord Park in Kinnelon. Plans for the trip to the Rinebeck, N.Y. Air Show have been cancelled due to the gasoline crisis.

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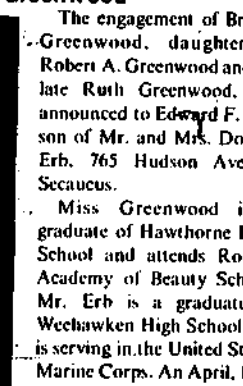
The Hawthorne Rotary will present a night at the movies, at the Hawthorne Twin Theatre on Tuesday June 12 and Wednesday June 13. The current run movies "Norma Rae" starring Sally Field and "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" will be featured.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available from any member of the Hawthorne Rotary Club or by contacting project chairman Gene Huckle at 427-8800. All proceeds will benefit the

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**Dr. Marino opens office**

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Higherest Drive, has opened an office at 169 Union Boulevard, Totowa for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. A graduate of the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, he studied medicine at the Uni-

he interned at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark and

completed his residency at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson. He

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The Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne was awarded

The Diamond Dozen Award by the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior Membership Department at their annual convention at the Playboy Resort and Country Club at Great Gorge this past weekend. This honor is given only to the top 12 clubs in the state. About 128 clubs compete for the award which is judged on the basis of best all around work in all departments. Mary Ann Post, president, accepted the award on behalf of her club. Fifteen members from Hawthorne attended the convention.

An addition, the Hawthorne Juniors received a first place award for their work in the art department, which was accepted by art chairwoman, Phyllis Abbatiello, and a first place award for work in the social services department, accepted by chairwoman, Nancy

Delegates from the entire state voted to adopt the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey as the state project for the 1979-1980 year. Juniors will distribute literature, make film presentations to civic organizations and raise money for research and public education during the next year.

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## Rooming house charge results in \$100 fine

In last Thursday's municipal court session, a Glen Rock woman was found guilty of operating a rooming house without a license. Carmela Aparo, of 14 Serrano Place, was fined \$100 for renting rooms at 509 Lafayette Avenue, a structure the building department labeled "unsafe and unsuitable."

Construction official Frederick-Metler first discovered the violation of the borough ordinance. He testified that before charges were brought against her several times Aparo had been notified that the law required her to obtain a permit. He

two windows at the Log Cabin Tavern on Wagaraw Road. Damage was estimated at \$45. Gerard Hammer, who testified he saw Yager leaving the scene, said she had since apologized and offered to pay for the damage.

Two local residents were found guilty of driving in Hawthorne while their licenses were suspended. Emelle Beltrami, of 61 Manor Avenue, Garfield and Glenn Mather, of 110 Midland Avenue, Midland Park, were each fined \$200, the minimum penalty for the offense.

Both claimed they were never notified their licenses had been suspended. In both cases documents from N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles were submitted as evidence, indicating that notices of suspension were mailed to the individuals. Mather was fined an additional \$10 for driving without a valid registration.

Busti Kashi, of 18 Struyk Avenue, Prospect Park, had his driver's license revoked for six months when he was found guilty of driving without insurance. He was also fined \$50 for the violation as well as \$7.50 for driving without a current inspection sticker.

### Other motor vehicle violations:

George VanNostromo, of 19 Mohawk Avenue, was fined \$20 for careless driving. Patrick Baker, of 326 West End Avenue, Ridgewood, was fined \$10 for driving past a red light and \$7.50 for failure to have an insurance card in his possession. John Stuart, of 15 Hopper Street, Prospect Park, was fined \$7.50 for driving without an insurance card in his possession. Jerry Lerman, of 393 Straight Street, Paterson, was fined \$15 for driving a moped without a license.



under the gavel

## Grand jury indicts McCollum

by Barbara Hammond

A Passaic County grand jury indicted William McCollum on charges that a beating he gave a man in Hawthorne on January 26 resulted in his death. McCollum, 91 Marion Street, Paterson was indicted June 5 following a May 29 hearing.

Following a fight at Hawthorne Prints, 121 Wagaraw Road on January 26, Allen Winkler was taken to Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne. Winkler lapsed into a coma and died from a fractured skull and subdural hemorrhage. He lived at 35 Mulder Lane in Midland Park.

Winkler worked at Hawthorne Prints as a supervisor and acting plant efficiency expert. He and McCollum were setting up a piece of equipment on the loading platform at the time of the fight.

Assistant Passaic County Prosecutor Joseph Pospis said that

following the fight on the platform, McCollum left the scene, but later turned himself in to Paterson police. He was charged with a beating, assault and battery and released on \$15,000 bail.

Following Winkler's death, McCollum was re-arrested and new bail was set. The grand jury indicted McCollum on a charge of murder. He is free on bail and no date has been set for his trial.

### Students learn about rights

by Barbara Hammond

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## Breedlove: 'A library is not a mausoleum for books'



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people came to the circulation desk. He noted that the library is noisier when it is full use.

"The teens and senior citizens do most of the talking, but, in general, adults like a quiet place to study. I like an informal place — one that's not intimidating. It's a real challenge how to deal with various needs," Breedlove said.

Fifth through eighth graders who use the adult section will be expected to use adult standards according to the librarian. "Young adult services offer real challenges," he said.

During the interview an alarm sounds, and Bill Breedlove rushes from the room. Someone has entered the library through the emergency door at the parking lot. Breedlove notes that he heard more comments about that door than about any other facet of the library during his first weeks. He plans to convert the door for standard use as soon as the necessary hardware is installed.

The new library head said that he views the library as a process. "It is always in a state of becoming," he said. He views this process pragmatically, and says the primary question must be, "Does it work?"

"The role of the library is to be an open

forum," Breedlove said. "It must present a balanced collective view of the many sides that are present in society. For adults the choice of materials — is there. It is not our responsibility."

In any library a selection process takes place in choosing books, according to Breedlove. He points to stacks of publishers' catalogs on a shelf near his desk and notes how few books can be bought in any year.

When choosing books for children, their basic interests should be considered, Breedlove said. "It should be a balanced collection that says what goes on in society."

"We must ask, 'Is it a good book?' and 'Does it state an argument worth hearing?' Breedlove continued. "The role of a children's librarian is not to censor... the parents are responsible."

The articulate librarian said that although his role is not to impose his standards, one must ask if a book is responsibly written. He mentions the First Amendment, and says that

if one imposes censorship it greatly hampers society.

William Breedlove began at the library April 30. He came here from the staff of the Free Public Library of Philadelphia where he worked for 11 years in the areas of library outreach, adult, and community services.

Breedlove received a B.A. from Butler University in Indiana with co-majors in religion and Greek, a B.D. from the University of Chicago, and M.S.L.S. from the University of Illinois.

He served as assistant professor of theology and head librarian at American Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn. He is currently co-chairman of the Public Library Association Task force on Literacy and Basic Education.

Bill Breedlove and his wife Elizabeth are looking for a house between Hawthorne and Trenton. Mrs. Breedlove is head of the Bureau of Technical Library Services at the State Library of New Jersey in Trenton.

### SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1978 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE, N.J. AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7

	December 31, 1978	December 31, 1977
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and Investments	\$4,417,015	\$3,470,000
Taxes, Assessments, Loans and Utility Charges Receivable	406,370.28	410,254.41
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	2,000,000	2,000,000
Accounts Receivable	21,201.11	35,629.28
Prepaid Insurance	1,000.00	1,000.00
Federal Capital Authorized and Uncompleted - Utility	1,141,625.00	1,189,125.00
Fixed Capital	2,500,000.00	2,472,724.41
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	190,028.04	888,174.00
Other Assets	7,960,894.43	\$8,057,221.96
<b>Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances</b>		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$915,000.00	\$375,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	814,380.58	2,272,074.53
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	1,378,623.54	881,962.47
Reclassification of Debt for Fixed Capital	2,664,103.81	2,433,659.81
Accounts Payable	424,029.27	1,032,621.08
Reserve for Capital Assets Receivable	1,222,253.83	1,080,667.77
Fund Balances	17,462,694.43	16,857,212.23
<b>COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND</b>		
Revenue and Other Income Realized	Year 1978	Year 1977
Fund Balance Unallocated	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
MacIntoshes-From other than Local Property Tax Levies	1,873,309.78	1,732,142.49
MacIntoshes-From other than Local Property Tax Levies	178,000.00	102,107.41
Collection of Current Tax Levy	8,283,331.18	7,865,317.92
Interest on Bonds	1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Income	\$10,947,256.62	\$10,351,116.82
<b>Expenditures</b>		
Capital Expenditures	\$2,749,633.00	\$2,487,083.50
Municipal Purposes	2,775,120.67	2,066,983.83
County Taxes	3,587,562.07	4,098,577.92
Local School Taxes	78	11,000.00
MacIntosh Loans Made	8,780.82	3,000.00
Other Expenditures	\$10,291,043.37	\$9,557,224.56
Less: Expenditures to be Paid by Future Taxes	20,000.00	
Total Adjusted Expenditures	\$10,101,043.37	\$9,557,224.56
Excess in Revenue	\$756,484.25	\$793,892.27
Fund Balance, January 1	1,280,071.30	1,046,179.63
Less: Amount of Fund Balance Utilized as Revenue	600,000.00	450,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$1,546,552.55	\$1,396,071.30

	Year 1978	Year 1977
Revenue and Other Income Realized	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Fund Balance Unallocated	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Collection of Water Fees	\$50,220.08	\$68,071.01
MacIntoshes - From other than Water Fees	\$5,000.00	
Total Income	\$155,220.08	\$168,071.01

<b>Expenditures</b>		
Budget Expenditures:		
Capital	\$484,232.00	\$461,225.00
Capital Improvements	11,000.00	5,000.00
Debt Service	81,200.00	84,075.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	14,000.00	15,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$690,432.00	\$665,300.00
Excess in Revenue	\$133,096.75	\$104,026.75
Fund Balance- January 1	\$94,028.28	\$96,262.23
Less: Amount of Fund Balance Utilized as Revenue	\$238,024.25	\$233,024.25
Fund Balance, December 31	\$129,000.00	\$96,262.23

**RECOMMENDATIONS:**  
That the tax levies be reviewed for possible collection or foreclosure proceedings in accordance with the statute.  
That continued efforts be made to control and minimize the possibility of overcommitments in budgetary accounts.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Hawthorne, County of Passaic for the calendar year 1978. This report of audit, submitted by Harold L. Lusk, Jr., of Elmer, Lusk and Brown, Registered Municipal Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

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## editorial

for the week of June 14

### Dry run for high school schedule - a historic event

A historic happening occurred in our borough yesterday. The event was the "dry-run" schedule for the 1979-80 school year at Hawthorne High School. Running through next year's schedule might not sound very interesting. In fact, it might not even sound very historic.

However, no one in the present administration can remember when such an event has occurred previously in the local high school. It was no simple task to plan this event and see it to fruition because of various circumstances that exist in the Hawthorne school district.

On January 1 of this year, the high

school principal resigned and his replacement, Dr. Robert Hausner, took over on February 1. The guidance department, which plays a major role in scheduling, also had a new person in charge — an acting director.

The situation was compounded by the fact that the computer scheduling utilized at the high school was not 100 percent efficient in recent years. When school opens in September, the guidance office is besieged by confused students who suddenly find that certain courses requested on their schedules have not been met.

This year a concerted effort was made to have all students choose their courses during the month of January. Then the administration and guidance director spent the better part of their February vacation preparing the master schedule. The information was fed to the computer company with the understanding that the completed schedules would be ready before the end of the school year.

When the data was returned, only a small percentage of schedules showed any conflict and these were resolved by guidance counselors prior to the dry run.

Yesterday, the seniors were

dismissed after graduation rehearsal and the present freshmen, sophomores and juniors received their schedules, and ran through an abbreviated class day in the morning. In the afternoon, eighth graders, including those from St. Anthony's, were introduced to the high school experience.

The enthusiastic response of the students following yesterday's trial run was the best evidence that the program was a success. The high school administration and staff deserve a pat on the back for a "change" that definitely shows "progress."

## comment

A law that saves lives is a good one, most people would agree. The 55 mph speed limit law, however, has become one of the most controversial pieces of legislation passed by Congress in recent years. Presently, there is discussion in several states about abolishing the 55 mph speed limit; at the same time, arguments for maintaining the law are very strong. It saves fuel and even more important it saves lives.

Passed by Congress in 1974 as a temporary fuel conservation measure, during the Arab oil embargo, the 55 mph speed limit was made permanent in January, 1975. As a result of the legislation, the Federal Highway Administration estimates motor fuel savings at 3.6 billion gallons per year.

In addition to the monetary factor, traffic fatalities dropped the first year after the 55 mph law was enacted. Fatalities fell from 54,852 in 1973 to 45,196 in 1974. That saving of approximately 9,000 lives was maintained

each subsequent year until 1977, when fatalities rose to 47,671, an increase of 2,148 over 1976, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Traffic deaths are slowly rising but people are still driving at lower speeds than they did before the 55 mph maximum was imposed.

According to the National Safety Council (NSC), in 1973 the number of vehicles exceeding 65 mph was 31 percent. This figure was down to six percent in 1974 and 1975. "The motorist who drove 70 or 75 mph when speed limits were 65 mph may be traveling at 60 mph now. He is exceeding the speed limit as he was before—but he has cut his speed 10 or 15 mph," says an NSC spokesperson, "and that reduces accidents and saves lives."

To conserve gasoline, the 55 mph speed limit was selected by the federal government as the most energy efficient speed based upon its studies of wind resistance and engine

efficiency factors. Studies by the Auto Information Council say there is a loss of one mile to the gallon for every increase of five mph over 50. Additional tests conducted by the Federal Highway Administration indicate that requiring vehicles to run at highway speeds under 50 mph would probably waste fuel because of gear ratios, timing settings and other mechanical factors.

There are several sound safety reasons for support of the 55 mph speed limit. A driver has more room to compensate for errors at lower speeds. Higher speeds magnify the impairment effects of alcohol and fatigue, faulty tire wear and headlights, and the inadequacies in road and design or driver behavior. The number of drivers who can maintain vehicle control decreases rapidly at speeds higher than 55 mph.

At speeds above 55 mph, stopping distance lengthens dramatically. The probability of surviving a crash decreases as the vehicle speed increases. Friction, tire and parts wear, and nervous tension also increase with speed. All the above support the continuance of the 55 mph law.

With the forecasted one dollar per gallon for gas, it is an important cost factor in the operation of an automobile. The U.S. is increasingly dependent on foreign oil supplies. Long range projections show that if the present consumption rates continue, domestic and world sources will be unable to meet U.S. demand for petroleum. Driving at 55 mph is one way to contain automobile demand for fuel.

Donald H. Savage  
Allstate Insurance Company

## letters

Hackensack Hospital  
22 Hospital Place  
Hackensack, N.J.

Dear editor,  
I want to thank everyone who has thought of me while I am in the hospital. The prayers, cards, visits, calls and gifts mean a lot to me. Many people did so much for my family and we are grateful.

I would especially like to thank the members of my Sunday School class at the First Reformed Church, the Board of Deacons, the Hawthorne L.I. League for their help and prayers and my friends who call so faithfully.

Yours truly,  
Glen Johnson

## ups and downs

Thumbs Up

to the Prospect Park Firemen of Hose Co. 1, who worked for seven hours last Wednesday to bypass a ruptured water main break at the pumping station. Most of the borough would have been without water had it not been for these dedicated volunteers who manned the pumps and provided an alternate source.

Thumbs Down  
to motorists who do not exercise caution when driving over fire hose. At Tuesday's water main break near the Mary Street task, it was evident that many drivers don't realize that the hose could burst. Damage could also be done to the interior lining and this might not show up until a future emergency.

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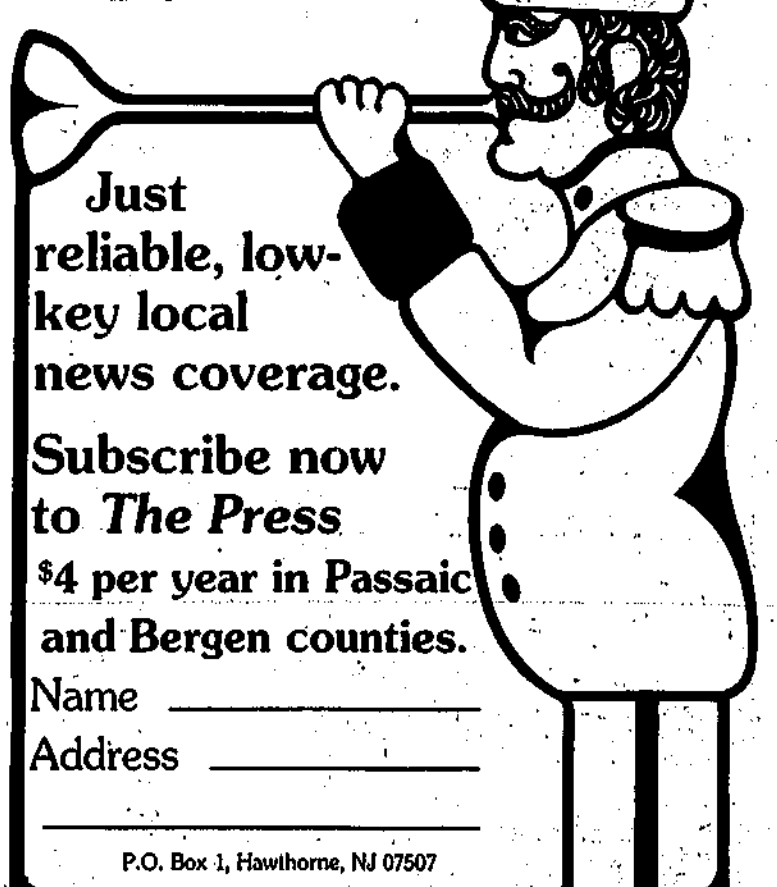
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### Mad Pirates, Johnny and Hanges still in front in softball contest

**Softball Assoc.**  
**Standings**  
Mad Pirates 4-1  
Johnny & Hanges 4-1  
Hook Supply 2-2  
Mad Pirates 2-3  
L.I. Leag. Coaches 1-3  
Late Bunch 1-4

Gary Garner sparked at the plate, getting five hits in five appearances. (four doubles), including a double to key a six-run seventh inning at the Grand Union.

In addition to Garner's offensive heroics for the Pirates, teammates Carl Silvestri, Billy "Tudor" Casale and Tony De Nully had three hits each. Ed Mottola collected three hits each for the Union, which outscored Hook Supply 10-3.

The Mad Pirates and Johnny & Hanges remained the front runners in Hawthorne Softball Association action with victories last Sunday, although both squads had to rally late in their respective games to come out on top.

meeting 12-10 while the Coaches won the nightcap, 21-10.

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In other games, the L.I. League Coaches and the Late Bunch split a double-header, the Bunch taking the first

worked the first five innings. Pagnozzi, with three hits and two RBI, and Pat Salvemini with three hits and three runs scored, led the offense to spark the Hanges squad. Joe Boye, Joe Michalski and Tom Michalski had two hits each for the winners, who turned over two 5-4-3 double plays (Pagnozzi to J. Michalski to Agnes) to snuff out Hook rallies. Frank Zyskowski supped the Hook stars with three hits while Larry Taby scored two runs. Hanges shortstop John Minicucci roamed that position with authority.

Despite Jim Kenny's four hits, the Coaches dropped the two-run decision to the Bunch in the opener. But the Coaches, behind four hits by Kenny, Alan Scarmazzo (5 RBI) and Rich Williams (4 RBI) dominated the Bunch in the second game. Paul Rainey had three hits and five RBI for the Coaches while Kenny was the winning pitcher. Joe Ormsby and Paul Broman led the hitting for the Late Bunch.

### American and National JD in tight race right down to the wire

**J.D. Standings**  
**American**  
Lions 6-5  
3 & 10 5-5  
Oil 4-4  
GMC 2-9  
**National**  
Greens 7-2  
Chevies 6-3  
Boys' Club 5-5  
Mohawks 5-5

The Greens captured a pair of 2-1 decisions, defeating the Hawthorne Oil and the Mohawks. With the score knotted at 1-1 against the Oil, the Greens loaded the bases in the eighth inning before an error allowed Jeff Hansen, who had opened the frame with a single, to score the winning run. T.D. McDonald and Rich Tolomeo tossed fine games for the Greens and Oil respectively.

The seventh inning to scalp the Mohawks 2-1. Tony Millich Nolan, Mark Dawson's three after J. Watson had tied the contest with a long sacrifice fly. Jim Conrini, who struck out 12, was the winning pitcher while Dale Suen, who tossed a fine game, took the loss.

Mark Dawson hurled a four-hit shutout while Bob Nolan had two hits to give the Chevies a 4-0 triumph over GMC. Tom Michalski made a great catch for the Chevies to preserve the shutout.

The Chevies defeated GMC a second time, 12-0, behind the shutout pitching of Bob Nolan. Mark Dawson's three hits led the winners' offensive barrage, followed by Doug Syde and Nolan with two hits each.

Brian Sherry and Dave Majury scored runs in the seventh inning to give the Boys' Club a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over GMC. GMC held a 2-1 lead after scoring twice in the top of the sixth. Ron Federico pitched a no-hitter while Majury collected two runs scored and an RBI to give the Boys' Club a convincing 10-0 decision over the 3 & 10. Gentle Tolomeo, Mike Schuster and Ahmet Ertal provided the sizzling power for the Oil. Gentle combined with Steve Sabatello to pitch the Oil past sixth.

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## Firemen by-pass leak

**Prospect Park** - Most of the borough from North 10th to North 17th Street would have been without water a week ago Wednesday, from 5 pm until midnight, had it not been for implementation of the bypass pumping operation by members of Hose Co. 1. The operation was set up at a point where hydrants on opposite sides of the street were on separate circuits.

The ruptured water main was discovered by Councilman Martin Ver Hage who immediately called for the help of firemen. To provide water for residents in the northern area of the borough, a 12-inch Passaic Valley Water Commission main, ascending the hill from Paterson, was linked to the northern

area system that had been rendered useless by the rupture.

The pumping station, owned by the Passaic Valley Water Commission, had always been located on the municipal ground plot on North 10th Street. It is now part of the new municipal building complex and water had been seeping into the basement until Wednesday's mishap occurred.

Councilman Fred De Rutter, public works chairman, who added firemen, said he was not sure if any damage to the municipal building resulted from the accumulation of water in the basement.

The most serious loss of water occurred on North 16th, North 17th Street, and on Cuyil and Lakeshore Drive.

## Stop signs at four corners lessen traffic accidents

**Prospect Park** - The four-way stop streets at the intersections of Fairview and Brown Avenue and North 11th Street have cut down on traffic accidents considerably, according to police.

Since the four-way stops were installed about a month ago, only one accident, which could be termed semi-serious, occurred.

Previous to the installation of the signs, North 11th Street was a through street and Fairview and Brown Avenue were stop streets. Although four-way stops are uncommon in this area, they can be found at most of the busy intersections in the midwest.

One of the most dangerous intersections in the borough is the one at North Eighth Street and Brown Avenue. For years the borough has been asking for state permission to install a traffic light at this intersection. All requests have been turned down, but the mayor promised to pursue the matter further.

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## Prospect Park Patter

by Bert Kowin

Send a get-well card to Councilman Mart Ver Hage who is in the Greater Paterson General Hospital. Mart suffered an apparent heart attack last Friday and is reportedly in stable condition.

A native of the borough, of a pioneer family that has contributed much to the development of the community, Mart has been active in the affairs of Prospect Park for almost 50 years.

He still serves as an active fireman and has a record of activity in that department dating back to the 1920s. He has been a member of the Board of Education and of the borough council for almost 40 years.

Mart serves as police commissioner, a position held since the days of the late Mayor Dan Hook. He became a friend of the borough's youth during his employment at the public school as head custodian.

Upon his retirement several years ago from the custodial job, Mart spent his leisure hours at the construction site of the new municipal building where, for some time, he served without compensation as clerk of the works during the illness of the person appointed to that position.

He deserves your cheering card. He loves Prospect Park and so do you and that's where the common bond exists.

When people ask, "I always answer, 'It's bound to be finished by Christmas.' That's the only safe proposition for the completion date of the new municipal building."

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You'll no longer see Mark Everett racing to be the first fireman on the truck when the alarm rings. The borough's loss will be Haledon's gain. Recently married, Mark now lives across the border.

Mark joined the fire department when he graduated from high school and proved right away that young people are responsible and willingly do more than their share of the work. Sorry to see you go, Mark. I hear Haledon's waiting for you to join.

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## N.H. residents oppose July 4th rock concert

**North Haledon** - Residents of this town and members of the borough council do not want High Mountain turned into a miniature Woodstock.

Thousands of teenagers from outlying areas plan to attend a rock concert on top of the mountain July 4 despite the residents' objections.

A rock concert on May 2 brought thousands of teens to North Haledon. Police throughout the day received complaints of trespassing, damage to private lawns, overcrowding on narrow streets, noise and traffic problems.

No arrests were made although police reported heavy drinking by the youths.

Police cars were called to patrol the mountain area, leaving the borough virtually unprotected. Cars filled borough streets and their vehicles to walk to the mountain. Dozens of motorists parked their cars on dead end Hillside Drive.

There are conflicting reports on the organization of the event. Although borough officials were told that the May 2 concert was spontaneously organized, they believe it was not spontaneous. It has not been determined who is planning the Independence Day concert.

The borough council suggested that Valley View Drive leading to the mountain be blocked off July 4 to prevent the expected onslaught of youths.

However, Police Chief John Penne said that the Frank A. McBride Company, owner of the property, cannot block the road.

"He (McBride) cannot block off Valley View Drive. He can only block off the property he owns," said Chief Penne. He said that state laws forbid the blockage of public roads by private individuals.

Frank McBride said his company had not scheduled a concert on the mountain, but they heard rumors that youths planned on being there. He said his company would not be responsible for keeping the teenagers off the mountain.

"What can we do? They will be trespassing," McBride said.

Councilman Frank Canete gave his opinion: "If we can't stop them from taking over the mountain, they should have plenty of supervision. This is what we require with all organizations."

Borough Clerk Frank Fisher said he favors blocking Valley View Drive to stop the youths. He also said that responsibility for averting a gathering should lie with the McBride company.

"It is not legal to block the road, we'll have to take other steps. We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Fisher.

"I am not objecting to garage sales, but I believe that at present they are out of control and should have some regulation by the borough council to end the apparent abuse," said the mayor.

Carbone said that in one instance last week, the nuisance to the neighbors was so great that when he was notified and looked over the situation, he requested the police and the building inspector for assistance in trying to restore order before permitting the garage sale to continue.

The borough council has talked about regulating garage sales for several years and as they seem to be on the increase, I don't believe we should avoid the issue any longer," Carbone said.

The mayor indicated that one of the restrictions he would seek in an ordinance regulating garage sales would be to move that the merchandise should be at least 50 feet from the front of the property to avoid a commercial atmosphere.

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## North Haledon Happenings

**North Haledon** - The borough remained in the news this week as negotiations between the council and board of education over the defeated school budget came to a halt.

The council will now file an appeal with State Commissioner of Education Fred Ruffo who will rule on the final budget figure.

The borough has been requested to supply information to a county agency regarding the borough's scavenger contracts and awards from 1978 to the present. The borough is reportedly cooperating with the request.

A disorderly person complaint against Councilman Frank Canete was dismissed last week.

Canete had been charged with making annoying telephone calls to Nancy Olecka, wife of Councilman Daniel Olecka.

Canete called Olecka following a North Haledon Republican Club meeting May 2. Olecka charged that Canete spoke with his (Olecka's) wife and made what Olecka termed abusive and annoying remarks.

The trial was transferred to Wayne Municipal Court after North Haledon

Municipal Judge David Azar withdrew from the case. Azar last year served as councilman with Canete and Olecka.

Wayne Judge James Murner dismissed the case before the defense presented its side.

In a prepared statement, Councilman Canete said he would have to think about what action to take to "vindicate" the injury to his reputation.

"I am sure that many residents of our community and surrounding communities who are not familiar with the true facts were startled to read that the police commissioner (Canete) was accused of making annoying and molesting phone calls," Canete said.

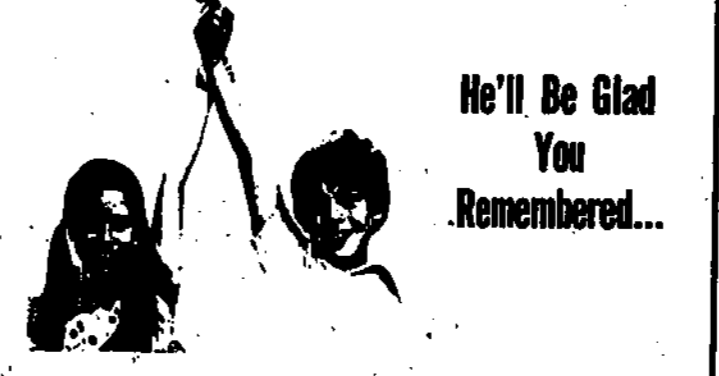
Mr. Olecka could not be reached for comment.

The Board of Education paid approximately \$1300 to have the septic tanks at Memorial School pumped. Olecka.

Borough health inspector Edward Feldman closed the school the afternoon of June 4 because of odors and gases within the building. The school remained closed June 5.

The board awarded a bid for a new septic system at its public meeting last month. Board president Joseph Medici said the contractor should be starting next week.

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## Hawthorne church listings

**ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL**  
Sunday June 17  
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Thursday June 21  
8:00 pm Convocation meeting at the Church  
**HAWTHORNE GOSPEL**  
Sunday June 17  
8:30 and 11:00 am Worship service  
9:45 am Family Sunday school  
7:00 pm Festival of Music, festival of choirs featuring the church choirs, instrumentalists and soloists  
Monday June 18  
7:30 pm Alcohol and drug deliverance meeting, Bible House conference room  
Wednesday June 20  
7:30 pm Prayer meeting  
Friday June 22  
6:15 pm Bus leaves for graduation banquet (youth fellowship)  
Saturday June 23  
8:45 am College and career trip to Bronx Zoo  
**NEA AVENUE REFORMED**  
Sunday June 17  
9:45 am Sunday School promotion day program  
11:00 am Morning worship service with Rev. Albert Studley

### Twig has few show tickets

A limited number of tickets are available for the Hawthorne TWIG sponsored theater party on Thursday, June 21, to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to see Rumberg's *The Student Prince*. This charity function is for the benefit of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center. The price of \$16.50 includes choice seats at the theater and transportation from St. Anthony's parking lot on Diamond Bridge Avenue. For reservations please call Kay Liddy, 427-4327 or Helen J. Reed, 427-8225.

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### Succeeds Rev. Specker at Methodist Church:

## Richardson named new pastor

Rev. Kenneth L. Richardson will take over as pastor of the Hawthorne United Methodist Church on July 1, replacing Rev. Paul Specker, who is retiring after more than 30 years. Rev. Richardson is a native of West Virginia, where he attended West Virginia State College and Morris Harvey College, where he began his training for the ministry. Later he studied for his Master of Divinity degree at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

where he is continuing his studies for a Doctor of Divinity degree. He was associate pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church in Wyndham, Pa. and participated in a team ministry with his wife at the Community Church in Hoboken. He was appointed student pastor at Flanders United Methodist Church and later became their full-time pastor. Rev. Richardson also served on the Mt. Olive Township Board of Public Assistance and was a member of several commissions in the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference. Mrs. Richardson has a B.A. in religion and philosophy from Morris Harvey College and holds a master's degree from Drew University, where she is also a candidate for a PhD. They have one daughter, Kristin Paige, four years old.

## OBITUARIES

**Lena Varone**  
Lena Savastano Varone, 78, died June 4 at Fair Lawn Memorial Hospital.  
Born in Pawtucket, R.I., she lived in the Paterson-Hawthorne area most of her life. She and her husband owned Varone's Market, Paterson and Hawthorne for 38 years and she retired in 1964 when her husband, Anthony, died. She was a parishioner of St. Anthony's R.C. Church.  
She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carmela (Connie) Schweigert of Hawthorne; a brother, John Savastano of Paterson; a sister, Mrs. Ann Varone of Rhode Island; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Lydia Huber**  
Lydia Barbara Huber, 79, died June 6 at Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne.  
Born in Switzerland, she came to this country in 1920, settling in Paterson before moving here 10 years ago. Her husband, Gustave, died in 1951.  
She leaves two sons, Albert of Wyckoff and Walter of Glen Rock; a daughter, Lydia Marie of Hawthorne; and six grandchildren in Switzerland.

### Senior citizen news

#### Golden Horizon Club schedules trips

Bus trips are planned by the Golden Horizon Club on July 13 to Garden State Arts Center and on August 14 to Albany Park. Last month's birthday celebrations were honored at a recent meeting. They are Catherine Algen, Margaret Pilotti, Stella Handlich, Agnes Hickey, Martha Hutchinson, Marie Kenny, Marion Lamela, Frances Lauer, Annetta Pulverenti, Helen Reed, Zina Simin, Edith Tamor, Corolla Van Blarcom.

#### Golden Harvesters celebrate anniversary

The 26th anniversary of the Harvesters was celebrated yesterday with a dinner dance at the Flens. At the June 4 meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and Mildred Struck were welcomed back after a long absence. Mary Macchiarulli and Mildred Carlock were welcomed into the club as members.

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## Robber returns clothes

**June 1**  
Police apprehended a juvenile who was attempting to steal a car on John Street. The car's owner was Martin Cohen of Wyckoff. A juvenile complaint was signed against the youth.

**June 3**  
Ken Silverman of Haledon left his apartment at 489 Belmont Avenue to report the theft of his clothes, wallet, radio, cassette tape player and rent receipt. When he arrived home, he found his clothes had been returned. The other items were not.

**June 4**  
The Marjorie-Stansfield School was the location of the second bomb scare at local schools in the last couple of weeks. The other one occurred on May 30 at Hawthorne's Lincoln School. Children were evacuated and police searched the school. No bomb was found.

Two persons were injured in an automobile accident in Haledon, driver Larry Lube of 134 Crosby Avenue, Totowa Borough, and passenger Karen Scher of 25 Schnell Court, North Haledon. They were both in a van that went through a red light on Church Street at the Haledon Avenue intersection. A car coming through the intersection on Haledon Avenue hit the van in the rear. The van went out of control.

## Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

One cure for insomnia: try NOT to sleep. It worked in a recent study.

New twist on old-fashioned medicine — new organization in Portland, Ore. — sends young doctors out on house calls to cover for subscribing physicians.

Natural anti-cancer substance has been found in human blood at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Called neuroblastin — NAG — the substance may be a key component in the body's natural defenses. It thrives tumors in mice; more tests are coming.

Study in Finland found a correlation between "in-laws" and strokes in young adults.

Extra-silence persons who suffer bad (sometimes potentially fatal) reactions to bee stings may be prime candidates for a new, preventive treatment. It uses insect venom, and it's said to be 92 percent effective.

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Haledon firemen retrieved their new fire truck at the traditional wetdown held Saturday evening. Photo by Bob Lane

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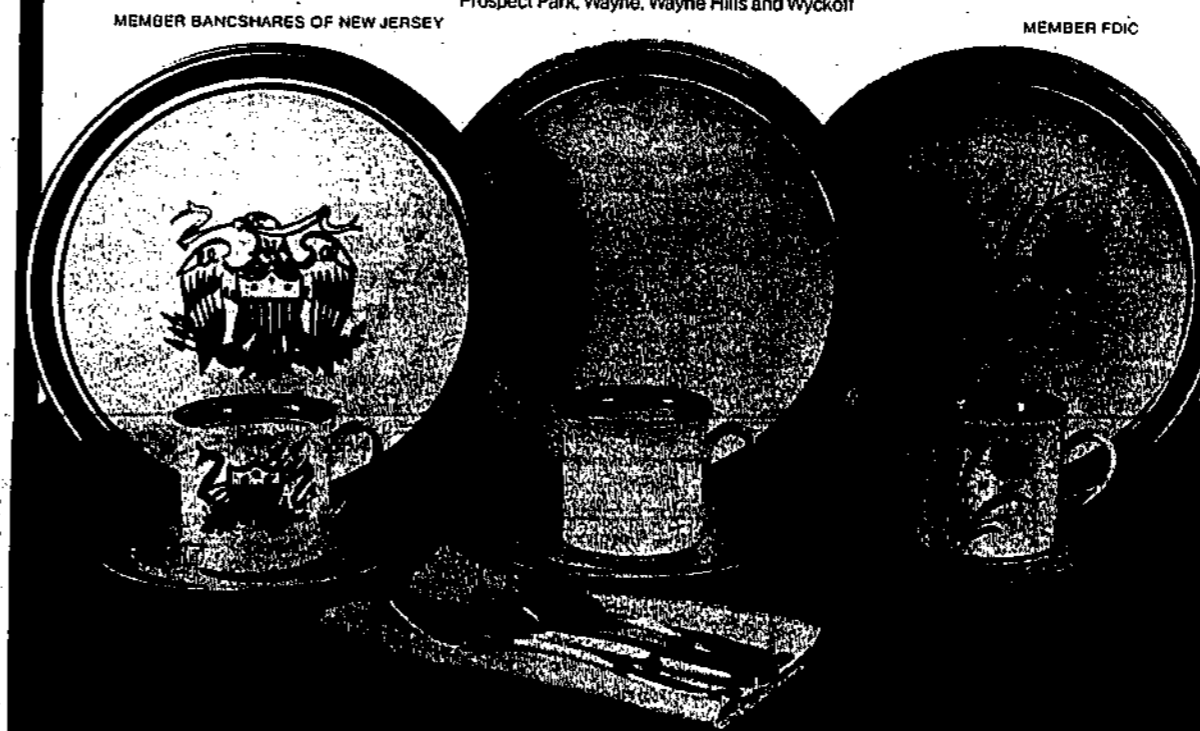
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## Cat alerts resident to presence of burglar

June 8  
A cat alerted Mrs. Nettie Budin to the presence of a burglar in her home. Mrs. Budin, who lives at 200 Goffe Road, reported she was awakened when her cat jumped on her bed at approximately 6 a.m.

She heard someone downstairs and went down to investigate. She saw a strange young man in her home who ran to the family station wagon and drove away. Mrs. Budin told police she realized her home must have been burglarized while she and her husband slept.

Entry was made through a rear window. The value of the loss was undetermined, but kitchen appliances, money, and jewelry were reported taken.

June 9  
A yellow ten-speed bicycle was taken in the afternoon from the yard of Thomas Mille, 110 Parmelee Avenue.

June 10  
Two youths pulled an outside fire box at the corner of Lafayette and Roosevelt Avenues.

## Van Housen gets state award

Tim Van Housen, a senior at Hawthorne High School, was honored at an award dinner in Trenton on June 8 as one of the ten runners-up in the second annual New Jersey Commissioner's Youth Award. Tim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Housen, of 18 Pasadena Place, and Dr. Robert Houser, principal of Hawthorne High School, and Mrs. Houser, also attended the dinner.

The commissioner's youth award program was developed by the State Department's Office of Gifted and Talented Education for students who are gifted in their leadership ability by identifying and solving a problem in their school and/or community. From the 40 applicants throughout the state who applied for the commissioner's award, two winners have been selected who were awarded scholar-

All fire companies responded to the false alarm. A search failed to turn up the culprit.

David Chirio reported that his 10-speed bicycle was stolen from his yard at 768 Goffe Road. He called police a few minutes after the theft.

While checking the area, police apprehended a 15-year-old Paterson youth riding the bicycle on Goffe Road near Diamond Bridge Avenue. The youth was released to his parents pending juvenile action.

A CB antenna was stolen during the early morning hours from the car of Albert Newman, 124 Washington Drive.

June 11  
Tools and other property were taken from a car parked at 115 Hawthorne Avenue, and owned by Nicholas Pappalardo, 131 Westbrook Avenue, Midland Park. The trunk lock had been forced open.

Batteries were stolen from two new vehicles

ships and 10 runners-up received certificates of merit. The criteria for judging leadership potential was the difficulty of the identified problem and the degree to which it was solved. The school and community problem that Tim identified was smoking and its accompanying health hazard. His solution was the "I'll Never Start" project, an anti-smoking program presented to fourth graders in the borough's elementary schools in April, and carried out by several members of the Hawthorne High School Student Council working with the American Cancer Society. The presentation included the showing of a film and one-to-one discussion groups about the harm of smoking. The information was geared to the fourth grade level and used peer pressure to avoid a problem that could surface later in elementary school or in high school.

parked at Chet Ducker Auto Sales, 300 Lincoln Avenue. They were valued at \$140.

Gerald Cassidy, 460 George Place, Wyckoff, reported a live dachshund on his car which was parked on Grand Avenue south of Diamond Bridge.

## Brolsma-Myers finish fourth!



Larry Brolsma scored an impressive fourth place finish in the modified headlines at Middletown Saturday night in the Brolsma-Myers owned, Hawthorne Chevrolet Sponsored #1.

for fourth, in the Hawthorne Chevy #5, his best showing since joining the powerful modified ranks, this year. Rounding out the top ten finishers were Jack Berling, Garry Wilcha took the regular stock car show, Middletown will present the ARDC Midway to an impressive victory in the 20-lap sportsman main, being Saturday. Race time remains at 8 o'clock.

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The traditional tossing of the caps concludes the Hawthorne High graduate ceremony. Details on page 5.

## Adj. Board delays decision on K of C hall

The Board of Adjustment voted Monday night to postpone a decision on a variance which would permit an apartment on the second floor of the old K of C hall.

The Planning Board had already approved a site plan for the building at 108 Lafayette Avenue which would permit two medical offices on the first floor. A second floor apartment would require a variance and necessitated Board of Adjustment action.

Members of the Board of Adjustment expressed surprise and displeasure with Planning Board approval of the site plan. The adj. board said the plan violates zoning ordinance because it permits parking in front of the building and does not provide for a buffer zone.

"This is an example of one board not knowing what another board is doing. I do not understand how the Planning Board approved this plan," said Albert LaBarre, zoning chairman.

Ralph Margherita is owner of the property with his wife, Nicoletta. He said he wants to convert the first floor of the building into a dental office for his son. The remaining 375 square feet of the approximately 1800 square feet on the first floor would be rented as office space.

Board of Adjustment members had difficulty determining what type of tenant would be sought for the dental area. Margherita and his attorney John Grecco of River Vale presented testimony that at one

time called for two medical offices and at another point did not.

When asked for clarification, Margherita said he originally expected the second tenant to be a medical man, but the expected tenant located elsewhere. His son has since asked for more of the available space. 375 feet will be enough for a medical office.

Following a five minute recess, Grecco spoke for his client. He offered to seek a non-medical person for the smaller office area and to eliminate the parking in front of the building if the adj. board would grant a variance for the second floor apartment. "If you want something from us, you've got to give us something," Grecco said.

The number of parking spaces required at the site depended upon office use. Medical offices must have six spaces plus two for every three workers. The site plan as approved by the Planning Board shows 17 spaces.

Chairman LaBarre suggested that a decision be postponed until the next regular meeting. He said the board did not want to be "hasty and rash" and should probably give the variance application more thought. He noted that the board only received a copy of the site plan that evening.

The board voted to postpone the decision and will contact the Planning Board to see why they passed the site plan.

In another action the board voted 6-0 to deny a variance to Charles Federico, 50 Dixie Avenue. He wanted to build a second floor addition which would result in a westerly side yard of 4.3 feet.

## Gas crisis hits borough

At one gas station this week motorists with their flares turned out were propped stop gas pumps. Their red quilled flares served as a red flag to signal local motorists that yet another station was closed.

Cars, vans, and rubber cones barricaded the pumps at other Hawthorne stations. Despite the barriers, drivers would trend into the stations and circle through creating their necks fully for signs of someone who might come out and pump some gas for them.

An apparent gas shortage made worse by public panic had reached Hawthorne. Stations that opened for limited hours found that within minutes of opening, lines would extend for blocks. When a driver finally reached the pump it was no longer "Fill it up," but, "How much can you give me?"

No serious incidents were reported in Hawthorne, but not everyone kept calm. "It's a shame people can't be more courteous to the gas station owners. We're not out to hurt anybody. We want peace and harmony. If people would only be patient," said Joan Elia, owner of Rexford's Auto Electric, at 389 Lafayette Avenue.

Across the street Barry Piskard's Lafayette Exxon Station had cars lined up to the Grand Union. Piskard said that he is able to stay open longer than most stations, so people haven't been to him.

The odd-even gas rationing plan outlined by Governor Byrne begins this morning. It is expected to minimize congestion at the pumps.

Cars with odd numbered plates can buy gas on (Continued on page 3)

Objection to the variance were Harold and Louise Ochs, 46 Dixie Avenue, next door neighbors to Federico. They said that the addition would block sunlight and air coming into the bedroom on that side of the house.

Ralph Passer, attorney for the Ochs, entered into evidence pictures taken by the couple showing the sun at different hours of the morning as it can be seen from their home.

The board voted 6-0, in the absence of Raymond Hallock, to deny the variance. Robert and Phyllis Dockray, of 298 Erie Railroad.

## Murder stuns No. Haledon

North Haledon - The borough was stunned last week to hear that Thomas Winkler had apparently strangled his wife Gloria and then killed himself at their home at 46 Ahnen Avenue.

Police believe that on Wednesday, June 13 Winkler strangled his wife with a clothesline in the bathroom of their ranch home. They theorize that he then proceeded to take his own life by running his car in the garage with its doors closed. There were no signs of struggle, and neighbors heard nothing to indicate trouble in the home.

The medical examiner ruled that Gloria Winkler, 50, died from strangulation. Police are still waiting for results of toxicological tests, but they believe Thomas Winkler, 56, died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

North Haledon Deputy Chief Edward Dombrowski said there is nothing to indicate the incident is anything other than a murder/ suicide.

Police received a call from an aunt of Thomas Winkler who said she had not seen the couple that day. She asked police to check on them.

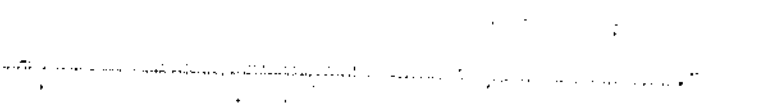
Patrolman Kuipers went to the home, but received no response there. He saw two cars in the garage belonging to the Winklers.

Police then contacted the couple's son Barry Winkler of Haledon who met Kuipers at the home with a key. They found the body of Thomas Winkler on the garage floor between two cars, and Gloria Winkler on the bathroom floor.

The couple apparently had marital problems. They conferred last week with a representative of the Domestic Violence Service of the Passaic County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. An administrator there confirmed that the meeting resulted from a complaint filed by Mrs. Winkler. The couple reportedly were separated.

Thomas Winkler was retired from the Erie Lackawanna Railroad. His wife was not working at the time of her death, but had at one time been employed by Jacobs Department Store.

— B.H.



Cars are lined up along Goffe Road waiting for gas.

Photo by Bob Lamb

## Treatment ordered for first offender

Leigh Glazer of 250 North Pleasant Avenue, Ridgewood, was assigned to participate in a Passaic County program of supervisory treatment. He was charged with possession of marijuana. As a first offender, he was eligible for the probationary program.

A Hudson man was found guilty of "interfering with a police officer while conducting an investigation at the Shortway's Barn on Goffle Road. Leroy Schaper, 349 Burham Avenue was fined \$100.

The following motor vehicle violations cases were heard in Hawthorne Municipal court Thursday night.

## Rock throwers break windows at 3 stores

A 1979 Corvette stolen from Hawthorne Auto Sales, at 445 Lafayette Avenue, was later found burning in the quarry area of Garret Mountain, West Paterson. The car valued at \$15,000 belonged to the Iles Corporation, Ruet Lane, Teaneck.

A 10-speed Windsor bicycle was stolen from the second floor rear porch at 199 Fourth Avenue. David Mulhern, owner of the bicycle, reported its value as \$220.

Joseph Conti, 107 Parmelee Avenue, reported that four hubcaps were taken from his Chevrolet during the night.

Eight mailboxes were damaged and broken during the night on Faber Drive and Beverly Road.

The window of a Waldwick school bus was broken while it was parked at Klepper's Auto Service, 23 Goffle Road.

Walleys were stolen from the cars of two borough residents. Scott Lambert, 10 Seventh Avenue, reported that his wallet was stolen from the car while it was parked on Hamlin Avenue. Timothy Rogers told police that his wallet was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home at 1125 Goffle Road.

Approximately \$5 in gas was uphomed from the car of Marilyn Monsaert while it was parked near her home at 50 Westview Avenue.

Donald Olin, 319 N. Fourth Avenue, reported the theft of tools from a toolbox in a company car parked at his house. The tools and the vehicle are owned by the Xerox Corporation in Oradell.

An air compressor was stolen from a metal building on the quarry property at 662 Goffle Road. The building was entered by cutting through the metal outer wall. The compressor was owned by Gervens Enterprises of Bloomingdale.

Plate glass windows were broken at Alfred's Jewelry Store.

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## Rock throwers break windows at 3 stores

580 Lafayette Avenue; and J. E. Barker and Sons, 598 Lafayette Avenue. The glass from door was broken at the Hawthorne Theater, 300 Lafayette Avenue. The incidents apparently resulted from rock throwing.

Joseph Livatino, vice-principal of Hawthorne High School, reported that a tire was slashed on his car while it was in the parking lot behind the school.

A break and entry at Klepper's Auto Service, 23 Goffle Road, was made through a very small window in the rear. Office files and a soda machine were forced open during the early morning.

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Thomas Jeron, 9, of 171 Diamond Bridge Avenue was hit by a car at the corner of Lafayette and Diamond Bridge Avenue Tuesday at 5:15. Dr. De Maria tended the boy at the scene before the ambulance arrived. Jeron was taken to Valley Hospital where he was treated and released.

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## Quarry owner concerned about trespassers

Trespassers are a concern to Samuel Braen, Sr., of Wyckoff, owner of the Braen Quarry that spans Hawthorne and North Haledon.

"People think it's one big playground," said Braen who is worried that someone may get hurt while swimming, hiking or riding motorcycles.

"I'm down there every day," said Braen. It cost me several hundred dollars to put up gates to keep out trespassers, but these were pulled down."

He also sent letters to the county prosecutor and the police chiefs of North Haledon and Hawthorne to elicit police action.

The Hawthorne area is presently under contract to a developer, who is planning to build one-family homes and townhouses on 65 acres of the site. A concrete plant off of Nelson Avenue will discontinue operations this winter.

Braen said that the Mine Safety Division of the U.S. Department of Labor advised him to warn the public not to venture into quarries or other places where they have no business.

"Parents should be careful and responsible that their children obey the same rules."

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## editorial

### Should every HS student receive a state diploma?

for the week of June 21

Should every student who graduates from high school receive a state diploma? That topic is presently under consideration in New Jersey by a joint committee made up of representatives of the state school board and the higher education board. It's an issue which promises to spark the usual controversy between local school boards and state officials as they argue over the concept of home rule.

The existing policy allows local school districts to determine course requirements. In a radical departure from this present method, the state is moving toward the establishment of minimal course requirements that would have to be passed by all New Jersey high school students in order to receive a diploma.

At present, the state requires only four years of physical education and two years of American history. The rest is up to the local district.

In Hawthorne, students are

required to take four years of English, four years of physical education, three years of history (two of American history and one of world history), one year of math and one year of science. Indian Hills and Ramapo Regional have the same course of study. Other area schools — Glen Rock, Midland Park, Manchester Regional, Pompton Lakes — have the same requirements with one exception — no world history requirement.

Three year high schools like Ridgewood and Fair Lawn have fewer requirements — three years of English, two years of American history and three years of physical education.

The new proposal to require all secondary school students to pass state requirements in English, mathematics, science, United States history, and health and physical education will probably not have a detrimental effect upon suburban students

in the Passaic and Bergen County areas. However, it is not likely that the tests will have a beneficial effect either. High schools may fall prey to a problem that exists in New York state with regents exams — teaching for the test. There is also the possibility that the teachers may spend so much time covering a prescribed curriculum that creativity and resourcefulness may be stifled.

We don't think these criticisms are the major problem. Given past experience with state tests — the New Jersey Minimum Basic Skills Test for example — we're afraid that the tests would be so watered-down as to make a state diploma a meaningless piece of paper.

The argument advanced in favor of a state-mandated high school curriculum is that it is a state responsibility to determine what constitutes an appropriate education for high school students. The major proponents of this position are the higher education board members who feel that diluted high school course requirements have a direct correlation to failure of students to pass the state's Collegiate Basic Skills test.

While an immediate decision is not expected on these proposals, further study is planned. We think it's a step in the right direction toward raising the level of education of all students who graduate from Hawthorne High.

time teaching basic skills that should have been mastered in high school? It's a valid question.

However, we do not think the solution to this problem is more state testing. It would be enough for the state to set course requirements for every district to follow. The issue of whether students mastered each subject area could be the responsibility of school officials on the local level.

If course requirements continue to get bogged down in the home rule controversy, no progress will be made.

At any rate, our local district is not waiting around for a state decision. Through its curriculum committee, composed of teachers in the system, the following proposals have already been made — a two-year math requirement, a two-year science requirement and one year of a foreign language or a course that covers basic vocabulary and culture in the four languages of French, German, Italian and Spanish.

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## letters

### Appalled about treatment

276 Beal Street  
Deltona, Florida 32725  
June 7, 1979

Dear Sirs:  
At noon, Thursday, May 17, 1979, I had car trouble on Grand Avenue at the Melton Pharmacy parking lot. At the time, my daughter, grand-daughter and newborn grandson were in my car as we were returning from a visit to a Hawthorne pediatrician.

During the one and one-half hours I was waiting for AAA to come to service my car, only one young lady stopped to ask if she could be of help to me. The Hawthorne police car passed twice, conveniently looking the other way. The Hawthorne Public Works truck passed me three times. In addition, many

motorists passed, not one offered assistance, only abusive language.

I have been living in Florida for the last five years. I had been a resident of Hawthorne for 20 years. My children went through the Hawthorne school system. I was appalled at the way I was treated and disappointed with the people employed by the town of Hawthorne.

The only good part of my unfortunate experience was the service and courtesy I received from Ed Van Ousenbregt's Getty Service Station.

Needless to say, I will avoid Hawthorne on my subsequent visits to New Jersey.

Very truly yours,  
Katherine B. Grady

## ups and downs

**Thumbs Up**  
to the passage of a \$10 million flood control appropriation bill which passed to State Senate 37-0 on Monday. Sponsored by Senator Frank X. Graves of the 35th legislative district, the bill would give no more than \$1 million per county. The money will come from the \$25 million flood control bond issue approved last November. Hawthorne should apply for these funds right away.

**Thumbs Down**  
to the picnic buyers who are crowding gas stations in Hawthorne and the Manchester area in anticipation of odd-even gas rationing. Motorists, who insist on topping off their tanks, are only making matters worse. The situation could be helped somewhat if gas station owners could post the hours that they expect to be open. Hopefully statewide rationing will improve the situation.

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## Five attain perfect averages at HHS graduation

Five Hawthorne High School seniors graduated with 4.0 averages at the 45th annual commencement exercises held Monday evening. Sharing in the honors were Lori Donohue, Susan Lembo, Tina Pagnozzi, Debra De Boer and Donna De Boer, the first time this number of students have achieved perfect averages for four years.

The Rotary Club awards "H" pins for high honors were given to Sheila Anthony, Leona Boyle, Mary Lu Calandra, Karen Christos, Holly Conover, Dawn Dadian, Debra De Boer, Donna De Boer, Thomas De Maio, Theresa Dembek, Filomena Di Iorio, Lori Donohue, Judith Driscoll, Grace Fieldhouse, Nancy Gagliardi, Jeffrey Holmes, Karen Imbrogno, Joan Kania, Susan Lembo, Maureen Manarella, Elia Marlene, Carol Meach, Robert Menese, Denise Morabito, Theresa Nasoli, Deborah Navarro, Brian Nigemi, Tina Pagnozzi, Michael Pasquale, Suzanne Raber, Shelby Schuster, Anna Sciorretto, Karen Van Der Eem, Judith Winter, Brock Witte, Mini Wlodarczyk.

Lillian Wood and Sandra Zwiwer. The address to the graduates was given by the theme of "Courage of Your Convictions." Fred J. Crisidelli, school board president, awarded the diplomas.

Honorary addresses were given by four students on the topic "From Here To History." The speakers, Robert Menese, Michael Pasquale, Brian Nigemi and Susan Raber were selected by the faculty after tryouts for commencement speakers.

Induction into the National Honor Society was held on June 5 at Hawthorne High School. The following juniors were inducted: Mark Allegro, Dino Battista, Andrew Bertozzi, Nancy Boer, Aily' Bonas, Frances Brulfer, Jennifer Buitan, Cindy Carlini, Joseph Coni, Glenn Cosman, Theresa Cretakio, Scott De Block, Jacob De Vries, Lisa Delling, Theresa Furrey, Sal Iacono, Janine Laurent, Alito, William Marotta, Joanne Moor, Ellen Newman, Rex Oederbeck, David Pine.

Five seniors were also inducted: Holly Conover, Nancy De Groot, Filomena Di Iorio, Judy Driscoll and Anna Sciorretto. Mrs. Molly Wellen and Mrs. June Borel of the guidance department are co-advisors of the group.

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## Legislation passed for repair work on dam

Haledon - Passage of the New Jersey Assembly last week gave the town \$2.8 million for the repair of the hazardous Haledon Reservoir dam, was

## More problems piling up in garbage crisis

By Ellen Sagarf North Haledon - More problems are piling up in the borough's garbage crisis.

Two garbage trucks were ordered by the Borough Council so that the municipality could assume its own refuse collection system, avoiding the exorbitant bid and poor past service record of the Jains disposal service.

Conservation Act, which permits the floating of bonds for emergency repairs of a dam. Haledon was reimbursed up to the \$2.8 million limit, as the repair work progresses.

## Auto racing scene

Kevin Collins recorded his second win of the season Saturday night in the 30-lap modified stock car feature at the Orange County Speedway in Middletown, N.Y.

Standard shift transmissions could be made available in three weeks. In the interim, the borough will have to continue renting trucks for its own pick up, or will have to accept bids from

another disposal service. By law, any expenditure of more than \$2,500 must go out on bid. The trustees are being careful not to overspend this figure.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Resolution No. 1087. The Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 17:27) requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised.

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## Charter study question to be placed on ballot

By Ellen Sagarf

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## North Haledon Notes

Mayor John Carbone has vetoed the council's resolution to have the question of a change of government for the borough put to a November vote. The council is expected to react sharply.

Outdated Superintendent of Schools Robert A. Kinsman is back on the Board of Education payroll effective June 9. By state law a suspended school employee returns to the payroll if after 120 days of suspension the outcome of his case remains undetermined.

The Board of Education voted to become a permanent member of the Manchester Regional High School Consortium.

Haledon and Prospect Park were already permanent members of the consortium which is composed of all three boroughs sending students to the high school. North Haledon was participating on a trial basis until the recent vote.

Under curriculum coordinator Thomas Finnegan, the district attempt to provide similar preparation for all students who will enter the high school.

The master plan for borough schools should be completed within the next few weeks. The company of English and English is preparing the report for the board. The master plan will be filed with the state by July 1.

At the June 13 meeting the council appointed Myrtle Tietman as clerk in the tax office. It is expected that the council will promote her to the higher position of deputy tax collector after three months.

Borough Clerk Frank Fisher said this week that Louise Fisher moved into her position in this summer.

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## Hawthorne church listings

### REFORMED

Sunday June 24

11:00 am Morning worship with Rev. Marvin D. Hoff

7:00 pm Evening worship service with Daniel Meier

### FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday June 24

10:00 am Sunday school (classes for all)

11:00 am Morning worship, topic: What Paul wants you and I to do" reference Romans 12:1-3

7:00 pm Evening worship service, topic: "Sailing with Paul" (Part II) reference Acts 27:30-38:6

Tuesday June 25

8:00 pm Deacon's meeting

Wednesday June 27

7:30 pm Prayer meeting

Bible School

June 25 to 29

The Sixth Reformed Church, 21 Pleasant View Drive, North Haledon, will hold a daily vacation Bible school, June 25 to 29, from 9:15 to 11:30 am. The week will include stories, songs and crafts. Refreshments will be served.

Fathers conduct

Sunday service

The men's fellowship group of the First Baptist Church conducted the evening service on June 17 for Father's Day. Leonard Wood of Kings College was the guest speaker. Ken Eck, president of the group, was in charge of the program.

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## Over 300 people to distribute church flyers

Over 300 people from the Hawthorne Gospel Church will distribute packets to 50,000 area homes on Sunday afternoon, June 24. The packets will contain information about the summer Bible conference which will begin July 15. For seven weeks special speakers, music and films will be featured each night in the week. A men's breakfast for several hundred men on Saturday, July 14 will launch the summer conference. Further information may be obtained from the church office, 427-4960.

A five-day vacation Bible school will be held June 25-29, at the Hawthorne Gospel Church with classes for everyone, from 6th nursery through adults. The activities will be from 9:30 to 11:30 am and transportation will be provided. As part of the vacation Bible school there will be an adult Bible class on "Home and Family" taught by Pastor Donald Harris on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by Dr. James Lindsey, counseling psychologist at Christian Health Care Center, on Tuesday and Thursday.

The children involved in this Bible school will present a special, closing mini-musical on Sunday, July 1, during Gospel Church's 7 o'clock service.

Top Olive Hill, a Christian day camp will begin its sixth season on Monday July 9. Sessions will be held for six weeks Mondays through Fridays until August 17 on the picturesque woodland church grounds on Route 208.

A well-rounded day camping program will feature crafts, sports, nature study, Bible study, swimming, and special events for boys and girls, ages six to 12. The church facilities, including a gymnasium, permit both indoor and outdoor activities, rain or shine, 9 am to 4 pm.

Heading the staff of experienced Christian counselors is Tom Brown of Kineton. He is a public school coach and physical education teacher involved in youth and church activities. In the water safety program each child is encouraged to improve his swimming ability, with special attention given to beginners.

Since registration is limited to 120 each week with a balance of age groups, camper applications will be considered in the order in which they are received. The program is designed for the ongoing camper, with a new theme for each week.

Top Olive Hill is a member of Christian Camping International. Further information about the camp or a tour of the facilities may be arranged through the Hawthorne Gospel Church office.

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. nicholas Feliciano

Mrs. Teresa Musco Feliciano, 86, a resident of the borough for 67 years died June 15. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Anthony's R.C. Church.

Mrs. Feliciano is survived by a son, Dr. Vincent of Hawthorne; three daughters, Eleanor Sobchek, Gloria Horan and Shirley Agnes, all in Hawthorne; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Feliciano died in 1950.

### Edward McGrath

Edward J. McGrath, 69, died at North Jersey Convalescent Center, Wayne.

Born in Paterson, he lived here for 31 years. He was a projectionist for 50 years at Central Theater, Passaic, retiring in 1978. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, member of American Legion Post 199, VFW Post 1993, executive board of Motion Picture Operators Union, Local 362, executive committee of William B. Mawhinney Memorial Ambulance Corps, local auxiliary police and St. Clement's Episcopal Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Florence Doremus, and a daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Betty) Casabianca of Glen Rock.

### George Rowland

George E. Rowland, Sr., 79, died June 15 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. Born in Brooklyn, he lived here the past 35 years.

He retired 15 years ago as a machinist from Curtis Wright Corp., Woodbridge where he worked 38 years. He was a teacher for five years at the Paterson Vocational School. He was a member of the Hawthorne United Methodist Church and the Hawthorne Republican Club.

He leaves his wife, Lillian A. Wilde Rowland, a son George E. Jr., of Leonia; and two grandchildren.

### Elia Lydecker Holdrum

Elia Lydecker Holdrum, 102, died June 14, in the Saddle Brook General Hospital. Born in New York City, she lived here for the past 54 years. Her husband David, died in 1951.

She was the oldest member of the Hawthorne Gospel Church and the oldest resident of the town.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Mary Heyan, Mrs. Elizabeth McKindley and Mrs. Gertrude Hegeler all of Hawthorne; and Mrs. Catherine Carucci of Paramus; two sons, Albert of Newton and Charles in Waldwick; a brother, John Lydecker of Sarasota, Fla.; 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

### Lee Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan of 580 Lafayette Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Anne, to William J. Parker of 1 Katalina Avenue, Fair Lawn.



### Rosemary Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox of 735 Lafayette Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Perkins to Matthew Rowbottom of Los Angeles, California.

Miss Perkins is a graduate of Passaic County Vocational-Technical School, in Wayne. Her fiancé is a graduate of Verona High School, is employed as a secretary for Towncraft Inc., Glen Rock.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bergen County Technical and Vocational High School, is employed by John Bricks Inc., Paterson, and is a member of Fair Lawn Volunteer Fire Co. #2.

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Robert Stratton  
named at bank

Richard Beckman, Chairman of the Board, Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey, has announced that Robert Stratton and Rodney T. Verbaan have been elected executive vice presidents of the bank. Stratton, who has been a senior vice president since 1966, will continue to manage the branch administration division. He is a resident of Hawthorne and has served as president of the Bergen County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, director of the Ridgewood Chamber of Commerce and president of the Ridgewood Kiwanis Club. Verbaan, who resides in Midland Park, is in charge of the trust and investment division and has been a senior vice president since 1975. He is president of the Northern New Jersey Bankers Association, first vice president of the Ridgewood Lions Club and past president of the Northern New Jersey Fiduciary Association. Both he and Stratton have been with the bank since 1955.



David O'Brien  
joins NY Life

New York Life announces the appointment of David O'Brien as its sales representative for the Hawthorne area. O'Brien, a life long resident of Hawthorne, is a recent graduate of Ramapo College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He will be working out of the Hawthorne office, located in the Continental Plaza III on Hackensack Avenue.

## Superstars competition held

Superstars competition was one of the final events held at Hawthorne High before the close of the school year. The seniors accumulated the most points and were declared the winners. Photos by Don Long.



Working together in the sack race are Lauren Locking tries not to get wet in the water balloon race.



Noreen Gleason appears to enjoy Michael and Maureen Dunn tumble during the sack race.

## HHS parents install slate

Mrs. Bette Kooreman was installed as president of the Hawthorne High Home and School Group on June 7. Serving with her are Mrs. Rose Conti, vice president; Mrs. Jeri Drisse, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy Houser, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Dolores Minico, recording secretary.

Mrs. Kooreman stated that her main goal for the coming year is to improve relations between the public and the home and school group. The group's major fundraiser is a scholarship drive and the new president asked for help with this project. Volunteers are also needed for the ways and means committee and the executive board. Anyone who is willing to help should call Mrs. Kooreman at 427-4058.

## Ticket committee listed

The ticket committee for the 44th annual outing of the Passaic County Republican League was announced by President Bert Yanden Jr. In addition to Yanden and the Rhodes Agency, 315 Lafayette Avenue the list includes:

- District 1: Mrs. Gloria Horan, 5 Karl Avenue; Mrs. Sue De Salvo, 330 Goffle Road; Mrs. Eleanor Tyler, 300 Goffle Road; The Hawthorne Pub, 193 Mohawk Avenue; Frank Mahken, 9 Stums Alley; Mrs. Marion Decker, 127 Westview Avenue; Leslie Wer, 14 MacFarlan Avenue; Mrs. Nancy Schuring, 14 MacFarlan Avenue and Charles Olm, 114 North 8th Street.
- District 2: Norman W. Hopper, 155 Lafayette Avenue; Apt. B-15; Mrs. Myrtle DeLaat, 42 Tuxedo Avenue; Mrs. Nellie Breen, 90 Elton Avenue; Mrs. Bonnie Hart, 85 Mainland Avenue; Robert McKinley, 102 Mainland Avenue and Benie Huntington, 82 May Street.
- District 3: Randolph Mandeville, 164 Diamond Bridge Avenue; Apt. L-2; Albert J. Crowley and Mr. Angelo Tatham, 121 Cedar Avenue.
- District 4: Mrs. Vera Kack, 16 Parnelle Avenue; Mrs. Betty Tantis, 125 Diamond Bridge Avenue and Frank Dykman, 20 Arlington Avenue.
- District 5: Mrs. Adele Butterworth, 40 Roa Avenue; Henry Jostus, 686 Goffle Road; Laurence Michalski, 590 Goffle Road; Kim Vandenberg, 644 Goffle Road and Ray Gurnick, 280 Goffle Road.
- District 6: Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, 14 Schott Avenue; Henry Pymers, 9 Division Street.
- District 7: Mrs. Anna Hartz, 16 Tenth Avenue; Raymond Gormley, 110 Hawthorne Avenue; Mrs. Janet Ver Voorn, 71 Minerva Avenue; Nicholas Hamilton, 8 Tenth Avenue and Mrs. Christine Collins, 10 McKinley Avenue.
- District 8: Mrs. Bette Fontanella, 98 Post Avenue; William B. Findley, 27 Diamond Bridge Avenue; Gabe Barone, 95 Kingston Avenue; Stanley Potocki, 251 Hawthorne Avenue and Margaret Bieber, 288 Warburton Avenue.
- District 9: Ralph Synder, 617 Lafayette Avenue; Dave Olms, 160 Third Avenue and Albert Broom, 644 Lafayette Avenue.
- District 10: John Huseinian, 155 Parker Avenue; Mrs. Margaret Greydanus, 9 Birchwood Road; Mrs. Lillian Rowland, 92 Ren Avenue and Mrs. Marie Marshall, 64 Stuh Avenue.
- District 11: Mrs. Betty Knapp, 29 Garden Avenue; Mrs. Anita Rink, 19 Lee Avenue; Mrs. Margie Schuring, 143 Cornell Avenue; Mrs. Jane Leebing, 14 Lee Avenue and Fred Metzler, 115 Seventh Avenue.
- District 12: Mrs. Wilhelmine Holzer, 741 Lafayette Avenue; Jack Walker, 75 Hutchinson Avenue; Mrs. Rita Vander Shays, 137 Van Winkle Avenue and Miss Judy Smith, 43 Alameda Avenue.
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### Prospect seniors going on trip today

by Alida Graham  
The Prospect Park seniors will hold a trip to Peddler's Village today. The next event is a picnic in Hefstra Park on July 9. The cost is \$6 per person. Reservations should be made with Paula Collins, June birthday celebrant.

### Jolly Seniors

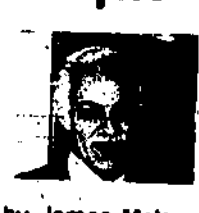
by Ella Plavovet  
The 10th anniversary of the Jolly Seniors was celebrated with a luncheon and dancing last week. The next event is a trip to Ashbury Park on July 25. Lillian Van Der Beek is planning a trip to Raleigh in September.

### Golden Circle

by Mary Voorner  
June birthdays were celebrated by the following members: Doris Deraul, Helen Deraul, Lavinia Hagen, Ursula Le Compe, Florence Smith, Ann Ullig, Marie Van Dale, James Kersha, Yvonne Cammerano, Liberta Clarifilla, Gene Vorner, Henry Hultes, Emma Lane, and Eva Noorman.

On June 26, the club will be going to see Wake Up Darling at Watchung Inn. There were 100 members and one guest, Anna Dransfield, at the June 14 meeting.

### Pharmacy Topics



by James Melton

Updating old knowledge, St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, N.Y., now offers prenatal classes for grandmothers. Covers natural childbirth, rooming-in, demand feeding, and even disposable diapers — few since the grandmothers had babies of their own.

Study in Norway tells us that soccer is a safe sport for adolescents, with few severe injuries. Good equipment and training are important.

Doctors are finding evidence linking heredity to peptic ulcers. People with high levels of the chemical pepsinogen 1 in their blood are more likely to have an ulcer.

Shingles is caused by the same virus that produces chicken pox.

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### Harvester mark June birthdays

by Rose Perrone  
Members celebrated this month's birthday on Monday, June 18. They are: Jennie Balzaroni, Elizabeth Berachy, Pia Bickel, Peter Bria, Sylvia Hight, Catherine Knapp, Edward Ocho, Vincent Pakoski, Mary Reig, Carrie Schrauwen, Neil Simonson, Maurice Tideman, Bertha Haining, Cornelius Milow, Fred Moore, Harry Morgan, Rump.

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## Gas stations — running on empty

by Phil Coffey

Gasoline is still a difficult commodity to get in Hawthorne with long lines and shortened service hours the rule rather than the exception. Some "bushy" stations are expecting new supplies this week or early next week, but others are not so lucky. Rexford Auto, at 389 Lafayette Avenue, will not receive any additional supplies until July 20th. Attendees at Kasper's Auto, on 23 Goffe Road, say they will only pump gas when it arrives. "I don't have set hours anymore," said station owner Bill Kasper.

Andy Turco of the Amoco Station on Lincoln Avenue and Wagraw Road said he will only be open when he has enough people to control the crowd and traffic flow. He is also trying to pump gas when other stations are closed. The station pumps gas in the evening and on Sunday and imposes a \$5.00 limit on a car. This limit is not restrictive on customers however. One can get in line again after the first time around.

Bob Weitz, who operates a local Exxon station on Lincoln Avenue has taken his allotment and divided it by the days in the month. He will only pump that amount each day. This usually takes about two hours.

Weitz states that many people don't believe that his supply is limited. "We're station owners as fed up as everyone."

He also does not like the half tank requirement of New Jersey's odd-even allocation system. "I'm not a cop; I don't want

to stick my head in people's cars to check their gauge. It's not my job. I want to sell my gas, I don't make money not selling it."

Glen Rock Sunoco's opening will depend on the size of the crowd. An attendant said, "We don't want to stay open too long."

The owner of Marlene's Service, of 366 Lincoln Avenue, advises people to keep checking. "I will pump if I have gas," said Marlene.

One local station owner was not pleased about the situation or about making his hours

public. "Let people guess. Why should I advertise," said the attendant at Schoppe's Exxon.

The hours at Righi's Service Center, 700 Goffe Road, will depend on the supplies. The station was out of unleaded gas on Monday afternoon.

Don's Auto Repair, 248 Goffe Road, is currently out of gas and the owner can't tell when regular service will resume. Don's received a 30% cut in its June allocation over last June.

Another problem that gas station owners

must face is the difficulty of doing car repairs. Although most stations are open for repairs, some car owners don't have the gas to get to the station to get the "work" done. The manpower needed for pumping gas and crowd control takes away from the time normally allotted to repairs. It is also difficult for drivers who need vehicles repaired to gain access to a station once gas lines form.

Most gas station owners are coping with crowds, lines and shortened hours and hope that the situation will improve once the July allocations arrive.

### A survey of borough service stations

8 & 9 Goffe, 100 Goffe Road Out of gas, expect new shipments around July 6.	7-9 am daily. Hawthorne Servicenter, 225 Diamond Bridge Avenue 7-10 am until out.	Lincoln Service, 415 Wagraw Rd. 8-10 am.
Bob's Auto Center, 184 Lafayette Avenue Will pump whatever delivery arrives.	Hoffman Exxon, 980 Goffe Road 7-8 am, 4-5 pm only.	Marlene's Service, 366 Lincoln Ave. 7-10 am, 3-5 pm, depends on supplies.
Bob's Cigs, 717 Goffe Road Closed when surveyed.	J & P Getty, 97 Lafayette Avenue Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8-10 am.	Philkapp's Service, 226 Lincoln Avenue 7-9 am, supplies permitting, open for repairs.
Community Service, 727 Lafayette Ave. 4-5 pm under normal conditions, no morning.	Ken's Service, 1023 Goffe Road Can't predict.	Refined Auto, 389 Lafayette Ave. Completely out until July 20th.
De Grooth's, 2 Wagraw Road 7-10 am, depending on supplies.	Ken's Shell, 92 Lafayette Avenue Closed when surveyed.	Ribbe's Service, 700 Goffe Road 7-8 am, 11 am-12 noon, depending on supply.
Don's Auto Repair, 248 Goffe Road No gas. Received 30% cut in allocation in June.	Kasper's Auto, 23 Goffe Road No set hours, depends on supplies.	Schoppe's Exxon, 435 Lincoln Avenue Would not respond to survey.
Fred Fisher's, 1023 Goffe Road No gas.	Lafayette Exxon, 388 Lafayette Avenue 6-10 am-12 noon, 2-4 pm, Monday-Friday 6-10 am and pm Saturday, closed Sunday.	Turco's Amoco, Lincoln & Wagraw Open evenings and Sunday.
Goffe Brook Shell, Goffe and North Wagraw		Weitz Exxon, Lincoln and Loreto Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday mornings.

## Mopeds — an alternate form of transportation



Albert Moss, Prospect Park's housing inspector, makes rounds on a moped.

by Barbara Hammond  
Jamie Van Allen discovered the convenience of mopeds two months before the gas situation became a crisis. The owner of Flowers by Jamie, 470 Lafayette Avenue, said he turned to mopeds from necessity. "I was spending \$5-\$10 a day for gas just on deliveries," said Van Allen. "The problem then wasn't as much a shortage as the price of gas."

Van Allen said he uses the moped only for local deliveries, and that it is not a total substitute for other transportation.

road. "You just don't get respect at intersections," he said.

Brian Dean of Dean of Sports, 845 Belmont Avenue, North Haledon said he is selling mopeds to people who are "tired and tired of standing on gas lines."

Dean said that he finds more adults are buying mopeds for general transportation. He has recently sold them to a nurse going back and forth to the hospital, to volunteer firemen, and to people who just want them for running errands.



Jamie Van Allen delivers flowers locally using an alternate means of transportation.

Photo by Bob Lamb

## Rooming house operator in boro court again

A Glen Rock woman, who was found guilty three weeks ago of operating a rooming house without a license, was found guilty of the same charge again Thursday night in municipal court.

Since his initial fine of \$100 on June 7, Carmelo Aparo, 44, Serafin Place, was ordered to reappear in court for failing to correct the problem. According to Frederick Metzler, a construction official, she is still renting separate rooms, at 589 Lafayette Avenue, a structure the building department considers "unsafe" for tenants. "We're very concerned about the welfare of the tenants," Metzler said. "That's why we're pursuing the matter."

Although Aparo was found guilty, she was granted a three-

## Gasoline thefts reported to police

June 20  
Two juveniles were apprehended after investigation of a suspicious vehicle. They were in possession of two 5-gallon cans and siphoning apparatus. The 15- and 17-year-olds were released to their parents pending further juvenile action.

June 21  
The window of Alfred's Jewelry Store, 580 Lafayette Avenue was broken by a thrown object. A witness saw a white Volkswagen pass at that time.

June 22  
A bicycle was stolen from Anthony Macaluso, 150 Forest Avenue.

June 23  
Calculators and office equipment were taken from the Hawthorne Spring Company, 200 Ninth Avenue.

## the dimmer side

June 24  
Fireman Tunis Shoreway's helmet was stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home at 319 Warburton Avenue.

June 25  
A complaint for stealing gas was signed against Gleno Piro, 20, of 236 N. Sixth Street, Prospect Park. Police found him apparently siphoning gas behind 126 Goffle Road from a vehicle owned by the Cortese Corporation of West Milford.

June 26  
An empty beer bottle was used to break the front plate glass window at Hawthorne Auto Sales, 485 Lafayette Avenue.

June 27  
Diane Quozonian, 94 Heights Avenue, Fair Lawn, reported that her 1968 Chevy was stolen from the area of Loretta

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must meet certain safety and sanitary standards before a license will be issued. Sentencing will take place on July 12.

In an assault and battery case, in which two young men filed charges against each other, both were found guilty and received fines of \$50 each.

The fight between Hawthorne resident Richard Duchowski, 138 Washington Avenue and Jeffrey Link, 115 Longview Drive, Emerson, occurred on May 16 at Duchowski's home. Testimony conflicted as to who started the scuffle. Judge Donald Recanata concluded from testimony and injuries sustained by both, that assault was committed by both men.

Motor vehicle violations cases:  
A Hillside woman was found guilty of not stopping at a stop sign. Joyce Hammonstein, of 151 Hillside Avenue, was fined \$10 for the violation, which involved an accident.

Patricia Shaner, of 68 E. Linwood Avenue, Paramus, was found not guilty of charges filed against her by a Hawthorne resident. Dominick DeCarade, of 65 Peach Tree Court, claimed that Shaner made an illegal left turn at a Y intersection on Rea Road. In the accident that occurred the left front fender of DeCarade's car was damaged and the rear portion of Shaner's car received damage.

Judge Recanata's finding of not guilty was based on insufficient evidence. He said no testimony that Shaner did not comply with the statute governing left turns was presented.

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## Another body pulled from river — BOROUGH BITS

by Barbara Hammond  
An autopsy performed on a body found at the Passaic River in Hawthorne Saturday

revealed the cause of death as undetermined pending police action, according to the Passaic County prosecutor's office.

It was not determined if there were injuries to the skin or tissue because of the advanced state of decomposition of the body.

Detective J. Calabrese of the prosecutor's office said the man had been dead for at least a few months.

The body was found at approximately 3 pm on the steep bank of the river between Klepper's Auto

Service and the Golden Steer Restaurant on Goffle Road. When it was found, the body was three feet from the water line, but only one foot above water level.

According to Calabrese, the body was apparently below the river's edge line. "There's a good chance he might have floated here from somewhere else," he said.

The body is that of a black male of medium build (approximately 165 pounds) and from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 5 inches tall. He was apparently in his 30s.

Attempts to identify the body are being made through use of dental charts, and the

state police laboratory is examining the clothing.

The man was wearing brown pants, a T-shirt size large, a light colored long sleeved shirt size medium, and blue sneakers with heavy socks.

The prosecutor's office and Hawthorne detective Richard Short are working together on the case.

**Weston receives Bronze Star**  
Guy Weston, 31, of 750 Goffle Road, was one of six Vietnam veterans who received an award from President Jimmy Carter last week.

Weston, who is 100 percent disabled, received the Bronze star for his service with the Army's 25th Infantry.

Holder, Director James W. Roe, a colonel with the Army Corps of Engineers, made the presentation.

**Early Deadline**  
Because July 4th falls on a Wednesday, The Press will publish on Tuesday. Public notices and press releases should be received at our office no later than Monday at 10 am. Classified ads will be accepted until 5 pm. The papers will be mailed on Thursday.

A rock was thrown through the window of Florio's Jewelers, 200 Diamond Bridge Avenue, shortly after midnight last Thursday. Witnesses saw a man leaving the area, but a search by police was unsuccessful. The owner reported that some items were missing, but had not completed a list as of press time. Photo by Bob Lamb.

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### Chaplains named

New police and fire chaplains were named recently by the Board of Commissioners.

The Rev. Donald MacLeod, pastor of St. Clement's Episcopal Church and Rev. Frank Clamagall, pastor of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, were appointed by the borough leaders.

"I would like to become a more visible chaplain of the fire department, helping both men and victims of fires and accidents," said Rev. MacLeod this week.

Monsignor Joseph Brestel, formerly pastor of St. Anthony's, and the Rev. Paul Specker, pastor of the Hawthorne United Methodist Church, were named chaplains emeritus.

**Minnema resigns, Floyd appointed**  
Harold Floyd has been appointed to the Planning Board to fill the seat of Jill Minnema who resigned recently.

Minnema can no longer serve on the board because she is now a Paterson resident. She is working for that city's legal department.

### Flood insurance available in borough

Residents in the Borough of Hawthorne may purchase federal flood insurance. Failure to purchase such insurance by the property owner will result in the denial of federal disaster assistance to any such owner in an amount equivalent to that which could have been covered by federal flood insurance.

Homeowners should contact their local insurance agency for further information.

### No tenant rebate

Ruth Braun, borough tax collector, announces that there will be no tenant rebate for the year 1979, inasmuch as the 1979 tax rate is greater than the one in 1978, the base year for computing the rebate.

**Early collection for garbage July 3**  
Eleanor Tyler, acting borough clerk, reminds residents that an early garbage pick-up will take place on July 3 for the holiday. Refuse containers should be placed at the curb Tuesday evening.

**Borough water test results**  
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## editorial

for the week of June 25

### Firecrackers — there are no safe ones

The sound of firecrackers can be heard throughout the borough as the Fourth of July approaches.

Is it innocent All-American play or a dangerous game? Examine these statistics and decide.

An estimated 6,139 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries last year. Eye damage accounted for approximately 20 percent of those injuries according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Non-commercial use of fireworks and firecrackers resulted in 1611 fires, and property loss last year reached 1.6 million dollars according to information gathered by the National

Fire Protection Association. Fire Prevention Chief Louis J. Bay said that the association found particularly dangerous, attempts to enhance the effects of combining fireworks parts to create larger devices and the intention of firecrackers into containers.

Too often parents are the source for their children's firecrackers. There are, however, no safe fireworks. An element of risk exists with them all.

Hawthorne Police Chief Vincent Mangiafico urges parents and children to help police prevent injuries from the illegal use of fireworks. Residents of Hawthorne and surrounding boroughs are urged to turn fireworks over to the police for

proper destruction. Residents should also report dangerous situations to the police.

Under local ordinance possession of fireworks is punishable by a fine up to \$200. A new state penal code to take effect in September lists as a second degree crime the possession of any "destructive device designed to explode" according to police lieutenant Richard Short.

In Paterson, police this month confiscated 8,000 firecrackers and 400 bottle rockets from a 14-year-old boy. The boy's records indicated that he began his sales with 16,000 firecrackers, therefore 8,000 firecrackers apparently entered the market from one juvenile.

Fireworks are potentially explosive no matter how they are stored, but storing them near gasoline could result in tragedy. As more drivers store cans of gasoline in garages and basements, the potential for explosion increases even more.

Unfortunate and needless accidents can be prevented this July 4th, but it requires a measure of responsibility from all of us. Residents can assist police by informing them of fireworks that are exploded in their neighborhood. Parents can play a significant role in supervising their children to prevent their possession of explosive devices. Let's all do our part to make this a safe and happy holiday.

## comment

### Ineffective leadership isn't helping the gas crisis

It's too bad that 1979 is not an election year. After watching government officials cave in to OPEC and the oil companies, it is doubtful that Jimmy Carter and the other powers would be around Washington after the election.

## letters

Dear editor,

I am not a person that will make a scene, or put a lot of energy into trying to win an argument, especially with a person who has mastered the art of speech. Or perhaps I would have when Mayor Bay cut in front of me on the gas line on Lincoln Avenue.

So I decided to write a letter to let the mayor know how offended and hurt I felt when he, a fellow human being, in need of gas, the same as me, decided he was above and more important than me, and had to go first!

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Kathleen Rogers

Dear editor,

Thank you sincerely on behalf of the Women's Club of Hawthorne for publishing our news and pictures in your weekly paper during the past club year. Because of your assistance we had a successful year. We gave a scholarship to a senior girl graduate of Hawthorne High School and have sent a junior girl this week to the Citizenship Institute in New Brunswick in addition to undertaking many other projects.

Sincerely,  
Flora A. Linker  
public relations chairman  
Women's Club of Hawthorne

### ups and downs

#### Thumbs Up

to the Hawthorne Rotary Club for sponsoring a dinner to honor the Hawthorne High School girls softball team. The squad, under the direction of head coach Len Grosswood, won the BPSL championship and lost only three games during the entire season.

The affair, held at the First Reformed Church last Thursday, was a huge success complete with championship jackets, that were donated by two local businesses.

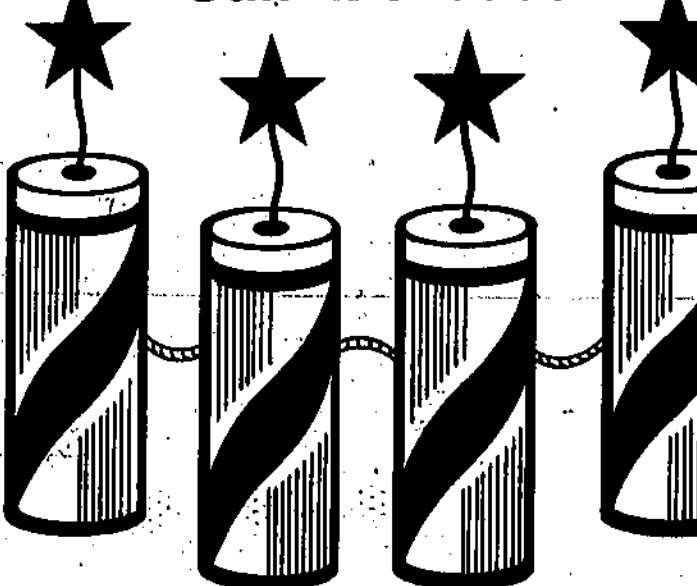
#### Thumbs Down

to the motorists who stockpile gasoline in the garage or the trunk of a car. According to the New Jersey State Safety Council, the explosive power of one gallon of gasoline has been compared to the destructive force of 14 sticks of dynamite. The vapors from gasoline stored in a car can filter into the interior where they can be ignited by a match or an electrical spark.

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### Great Adventure trip planned by recreation board

The Board of Recreation has two trips planned in conjunction with its summer program. On August 2, a bus ride to "Great Adventure" will be held. This trip is open to residents of all ages — from children to senior citizens.

The price is \$9.40 which is the cost of discount admission to the park (admission not included). Transportation will be provided by the board. The bus will leave Hawthorne at 8:30 am and depart from Jackson at 9 pm. Tickets will be sold on a first come — first served basis at local recreation centers. The deadline for payment is July 13.

A trip to Wild West City is scheduled on July 18 for children 10 years old or under. The cost is \$2.70 per child and \$3 per adult. The board will provide the transportation.

Sign up sheets are available at all recreation centers. Twirling instruction will be given by Mrs. Mary Parry, will offer free twirling and color guard instruction to all girls of

Hawthorne. Sign up sheets will be located at each of the local centers.

The summer bowling program will begin Tuesday at 10 am at the G.M.C. Lanes on the corner of Res and Lafayette Avenues. The program is supervised by directors Ed Miniaci and Marianne Scarmazzo along with Bill Sansone and Charles Nicol, local bowling pros from the

lans. The cost is 65¢ per game. Shoes are available. Tennis lessons Under the direction of Mr. Robert Cano, the summer tennis instruction for children and adults opened this week.

Children's clinics are held from 9 to 11 am Mondays and Wednesdays. Adult classes are held Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 pm. Further details are available at the bulletin board at the tennis courts.

Free outdoor movies are held every Wednesday night starting at 8 pm at the Lincoln School center. Favorite cartoons are shown.

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## Three teams in close contention for 1st place

J. D. Standings

(As of June 23)

American	6
Lions	6
5 & 10	7
Oil	7
GMC	2 14
National	
Chieftains	10
Greens	9
Mohawks	9
Boys' Club	7

The championship wheel of the American Division continues to spin as the Hawthorne Lions, Fire & Ten and Hawthorne Oil jockey for the coveted top position. Winding into the final week of

Junior Development League action, only one game in the loss column separates the three squads. Meanwhile, over in the National Division, the Chieftains creep ever closer to the title, although the St. Anthony's Greens, Mohawks and Boys' Club have failed to fold down the stretch. The Mohawks have won four games recently, while the Greens took two of three, including a split with the Chieftains.

Mike Miniaci collected three hits, including a solo home run, while Dale Sussman and Pat O'Hagan combined

the pitching chores to give the Mohawks a 9-1 victory over the Lions. Trailing 6-4, the Mohawks rallied two runs in the sixth to tie the game and then erupted for two more in the seventh, behind John Costello's hit, to topple the Fire & Ten, 8-6. Barry Dooley was the winning pitcher while Jim Chiarico clocked a home run for the losers.

A bases loaded triple in the fifth by Tom Brannigan enabled the Mohawks to defeat division rival Greens 5-2. O'Hagan gained the sound and victory. Dooley banged out two RBI from Jeff Hansen to power the Fire & Ten to a four hit, while Dale Sussman pitched assignment to inspire

the Mohawks over GMC, 12-5. The Chieftains, behind the pitching of Mark Dawson and Bob Nolan, humbled the Greens, 4-1. Tom Hollowell topped the Chieftains with three hits and teammates Mike Kowak and Tom Michalski provided fine defensive play as the winners clinched at least a tie for the division crown with the triumph. However, the Greens got a four-hit mound performance from Tony Milich and a five-run fifth inning rally to power the Fire & Ten to a four hit, while Dale Sussman pitched assignment to inspire

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eventual pitching victory against two defeats. The Boys' Club topped the Chieftains for the first time in three years, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Ron Federico, who also had a triple. Brian Sherry and Federico scored two runs each. The one-hit pitching of Steve Sabatello led the Oil to a 6-0 victory over Lions. Tony Shortway and Lorenzo Gentile combined for five hits and five RBI while Mike Schuster and Ahmet Ertal supplied extra offensive punch.

## Johnny and Hanges wins six straight to lead in men's softball

Standings	
Johnny & Hanges	6-1
Mad Pirates	4-3
Hook Supply	4-3
L.Y. Lang, Coaches	3-4
Grand Union	3-4
Late Bunch	1-6

After losing its initial contest of the softball season to Hook Supply, Johnny and Hanges has won six straight games, including a 9-2 decision over the Mad Pirates this past Sunday, and appears destined to capture the top spot in the Hawthorne Softball Association regular season. With only three Sundays remaining in the regular season, the real dogfight exists between the Mad Pirates, Hook Supply, L.Y. Lang, Coaches and the Grand Union as the four teams battle for the final two playoff positions. Following the 10-game schedule, the top three finishers make the playoffs. The second place team meets the third place team in a one-game playoff match. The winner of that contest earns the right to play the first place team for the association championship.

In addition to the Hanges triumph over the Mad Pirates this past Sunday, Hook Supply and the Coaches split a

twinnish, the Coaches taking the seven-inning opener 10-4 while Hook prevailed in the second game, 16-14. In another matchup, the Grand Union toppled the Late Bunch, 13-5.

Six players had two hits

each, including Steve Agnes, Mike Michalski, Paul Pagnozzi, Joe Michalski, George Yost and Rich Baker, to propel Hanges to its win. Joe Boyle played a fine defensive game in left field for winners, snagging seven fly

balls. Carl Silvestri had a two-RBI double down the right field line in the seventh inning for the Pirates, bowtied Hook in the second game, Fred Suter and Rich Williams had four hits while teammates Mark Neri and Al Scarmazzo had two hits each to give the Coaches

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## Li'l League results Giorgio Chinaglia at Ramapo

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Radiators	19
Mohawks	14
Decker	12
Chief	9
A.L. West	16
Fr. Bank	16
Blues	11
Rhinos	9
Ambrose	10
Nat. East	19
ASP	9
G & J	12
Meke's	8
Paul's	3
Nat. West	11
Maitland	11
E.A.	10
Kiwans	12
Shomeyer	9
Intermediate	9
Nat. West	9
Nat. East	8
Am. West	6
Am. East	11
Midget Softball	11
Sports Nut	11
Carvel	7
G & J Ceramics	7
4 Corners	7

Charley's Angels 4 7  
Pakem's 3 8  
Pasta Factory 2 10  
Midget Blue 16 2  
Dillinite 11 7  
Bono 9 8  
Spirits Nut 8 10  
White 2 16  
Elkel 12 6  
P.B.A. 12 8  
Lions 10 8  
Pasta Fac. 7 11  
Steel 2 15

by Phil Coffey

Two members of the NASL

champion Cosmos conducted

a free soccer clinic at

Ramapo College in Mahwah

last Saturday. Soccer great

Giorgio Chinaglia and first

year player Antonio Carbognani

provided the professional

instruction along with the

staff of Chinaglia's Soccer

Academy which will be held

on the campus from July 22-

28. The staff includes camp director

Pepe Fusco who is a

long time friend and associate

of Chinaglia.

Held on the college's

athletic complex, this early

demonstration gave the pro-

fessional campers and their

parents a chance to sample

what the real camp will be like.

A crowd of about 200

people was treated to a display

of Giorgio Chinaglia's skill as

he passed, dribbled and ran

his way through several sets of

obstacles. Chinaglia's shooting

demonstration proved to be

the highlight of the afternoon

as he showed why he is one

of the game's leading scorers.

Chinaglia's educated

foot has beaten the goalkeepers

on numerous occasions and

many of the viewers were im-

pressed by the power and

accuracy of the various shots.

After the individual demon-

stration, the youngsters were

invited on the field and were

instructed in different drills

by Chinaglia and his staff. The boys and girls were

divided by age and worked on

passing, ball control and

headers. The Cosmos star de-

veloped a fine rapport with the

young people. The man who

has been a member of the in-

ternational soccer world for a

number of years shouted

words of encouragement to

the players or explained how

to make the correct maneuver

when passing. Each child

received some form of per-

sonal contact with the NASL

all star. He talked to or gave

them a pat on the head.

Chinaglia's ability to deal

up at the physical



Giorgio Chinaglia demonstrates shooting skills for area youths while Antonio Carbognani watches.

Photo by Barbara Hammond

with the public can be compared to that of former New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath. He talked with everyone, signed autographs and posed for pictures with the children for their excited parents. In addition to the personal touch, Chinaglia and his staff gave away several posters and soccer balls to the excited group.

## Physicals Saturday

The Hawthorne Football Club physicals will be given this Saturday June 30 at fire house No. 1 on Lafayette Avenue. All boys whose last name begins with A to I will report at 9 am. Those whose names begin with J to R will report at 10 am and those from S to Z, at 11 am.

If an applicant is unable to make this physical, he will be required to have the physical form completed by his own physician. Any boy between the ages of eight to 13 who has not yet registered can still sign up at the physical.

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## A festive atmosphere at McGuire Air Show

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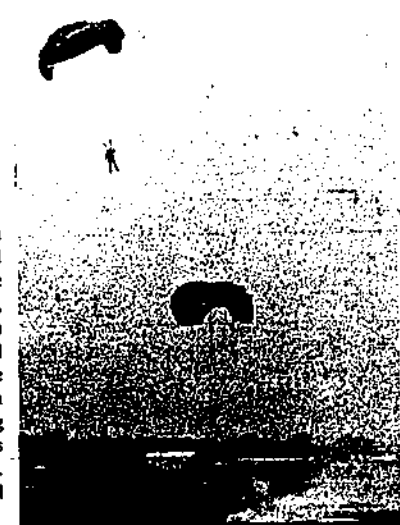
An estimated crowd of 600,000 people traveled to McGuire Air Force Base on June 16th and 17th to see the annual air show and open house. This year, the event was run in concert with the Army units stationed at the adjacent Fort Dix. All the displays and special activities took place on a runway area on McGuire.

Among the special attractions was a precision flying demonstration by the world famous U.S. Air Force "Thunderbirds". The "Thunderbirds" consist of eight gleaming, red, white and blue T-38 jet aircraft. Whether in the air or on the ground, the planes and crewmen of the "Thunderbirds" thrilled the large crowd. Another special attraction was a simulated low level air refueling demonstration. The planes involved in this were a KC-135 tanker and F-105 jet fighter. This sequence involves the jet linking its fuel line with a hose lowered from the tanker.

The area around the hangars was filled with various pieces of military hardware. Over 40 different types of aircraft were flown in from various bases across the country. Among these were the F-4 Phantom, the jet fighter used extensively in Vietnam and the A-10 Fairchild infantry support plane. Also on display was a mobile hospital plane that contains a great deal of sophisticated medical gear.

Besides jet aircraft, several types of Army helicopters and their pilots were on hand to answer visitors' questions. The "chopper" pilots were well versed in the operation of their aircraft and provided the many visitors with interesting information on helicopter mechanics and operations.

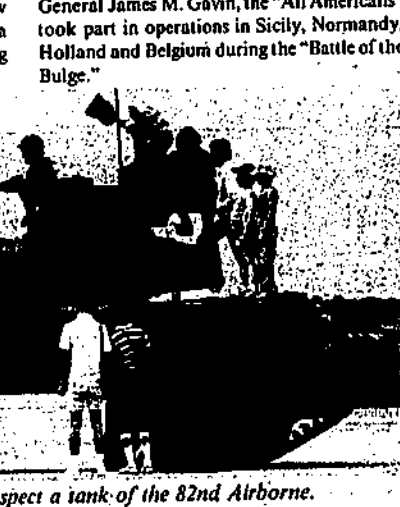
In addition to military aircraft, the New Jersey National Guard was on hand with a large array of military land vehicles ranging from jeeps to tanks.



Members of the 82nd Airborne land during their mass jump.

The vast crowd which consisted of many family groups seemed to enjoy wandering throughout the various displays. However, the crowd's attention was drawn largely to the afternoon parachute drops.

Elements of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, North Carolina were on hand and took an active part in the day's festivities. The 82nd or "All American" are one of the Army's most famous units. The division received much of its fame during World War II when under the command of General James M. Gavin, the "All Americans" took part in operations in Sicily, Normandy, Holland and Belgium during the "Battle of the Bulge."



Members of the audience inspect a tank of the 82nd Airborne.

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The paratroopers were out in force demonstrating various weapons and equipment. Heavy vehicles used by the airborne were displayed by the members of the 82nd.

The paratroopers staged a simulated attack on the airbase. As the C-141 transports landed in and out of the low hanging clouds on Sunday, five members of the Air Force's Combat Control Team made the jump from 1000 feet. Their team's job is to mark the landing area and establish communications with the remainder of the paratroopers. Several minutes after the first drop, three transports appeared overhead and 60 members of the almost 16,000 "All American" descended from the murky sky. After the paratroopers landed, the 82nd demonstrated how their support supplies can be dropped using special techniques. The Division also staged helicopter landings with troopers dropping down from "choppers" which hovered about 30 feet above the ground.

There were many other displays and events throughout the two day show such as drill teams, bands and model airplane shows. While the weather cooperated on Saturday, those who attended on Sunday were not as fortunate. What could be described as a torrential downpour washed out much of the show during the afternoon hours. Despite the rain, the festive atmosphere continued. Pilots ushered visitors under the wings of their planes to help keep the guests dry. Air Force personnel then rounded up vans normally used to transport pilots and used them to pick up people and deliver them to the parking lot.



One of the U.S.A.F. Thunderbirds being wheeled to the runway by its crew.

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## Prosecutor investigating garbage situation

North Haledon - Not since the Lincoln Tunnel made Scarsus a household word has there been as much talk of garbage as has been heard in the borough this week.

Allegations and rumors swept the borough — but not of trash. Questions about the need for new bids on the proposed borough trucks continued amid the North Haledon garbage investigation.

### Consortium questioned

North Haledon - Board of Education President Joseph Medici said he is hearing information about the Manchester Regional Consortium for the first time through third parties.

"The only reason I voted for the curriculum coordinator was that I understood this board would have input into decisions," Medici said.

At the board's work session June 20 Medici said he heard that an office for curriculum coordinator Thomas Finnegan was being set up in Haledon. He said he understands North Haledon and Prospect Park are to reimburse Haledon for their shares of the cost.

"Nothing was ever said about paying rent for the man's office. We're not following procedures that were set up," Medici said.

The board president said he also heard that other districts were voting on Finnegan's secretary.

At the beginning of the work session the board went into private session for one hour and twenty minutes to discuss personnel matters including "an item that may have potential future charges."

Borough attorney James Segre ruled that it was not necessary to go out to bid again after specifications for garbage trucks were changed.

The borough learned that a standard transmission 25 cubic yard truck could be delivered from White Auto Body sooner than the 25 yard truck with an automatic transmission and special engine outlined in the specifications.

As an ad hoc building and grounds committee of residents Richard Petri and James Lenzi submitted a written report to the board through Building and Grounds Committee chairman Peter De Palma.

The men found that a fire door was jammed shut in an art room that also had no fire extinguisher. Action has been taken to remedy that situation, and a fire blanket has been ordered for the area. The men also indicated that electric panel boxes were unlocked and within reach of the children.

De Palma said the question of the problems on the list had already been corrected, and that action will be taken on the others. De Palma has been grounds chairman only since board reorganization in May.

In another action the board decided to change exterior door locks at the schools. Trustee Joseph Salomon said that former board members have keys from many years ago. He encouraged the board to change the locks and only issue keys to the current board president. He would be responsible for returning them when he left office.

specifications. A 31-yard truck offered by another bidder did not meet other specifications, according to borough clerk Frank Fisher.

Mayer John Carbone revealed this week that he brought the information that started project of the borough's trash contracts to the Passaic County prosecutor's office in April.

In a prepared statement Carbone said that the council maintained a month by month relationship with scavenger Elliot Jans Jr., for 16 months "without requesting any bids or

having any dealings with other contractors." Jans continued to collect trash in North Haledon as an individual when it became known that he had no corporate insurance. He also maintained his relationship with the borough while the Board of Public Utilities investigated his license.

The white collar unit of the Passaic County prosecutor's office is continuing its investigation of the borough's scavenger contracts.

-B.H.

## T & E chairman suggests that the committee be abolished

North Haledon - The chairman of the Board of Education's committee on thorough and efficient education thinks it should be abolished as a separate committee.

Trustee Robert Scialla told the board at its work session that the committee's responsibility overlaps that of the curriculum committee, and therefore should be incorporated into that committee.

Board President Joseph Medici said the board's attorney should be contacted to be sure the board does not need the committee to fulfill T & E requirements.

Board members said they want to see the bylaws as they are when completed by an outside consulting firm before voting on the committee change.

Scialla was appointed chairman of the T & E committee by the board president at the May reorganization meeting. He is also chairman of the finance committee.

Scialla also recommended that the health and safety committee be merged with the personnel and welfare committee. These committees are delineated in the board's bylaws and would require an amendment if they were to be merged.

If Scialla's recommendations are followed each board member would only have one committee chairmanship.

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## Citizens trying to save Kossuth St. School

by Doris Hoffman

What destiny awaits the Kossuth Street School? Both those who see the 85-year-old building as a beautiful historical landmark, and those who see it as a costly burden to Haledon won't find out for another couple of months.

Discussion and argumentation continued past midnight Monday night, before the Board of Education decided 5-4 to postpone the June 26 scheduled auction of the building.

The last-minute change of plan was the result of pressure from a group of Haledon residents who want to save the building. The Committee for the Preservation of the Kossuth Street School is headed by Donald Kruck, life-long resident. He told the board, "We are not opposed to the sale of the school, but to its demolition." He presented the board with petitions signed by 723 Haledon citizens who feel the same way.

About 40 residents attended a meeting of the committee last Wednesday night. It was decided then, that the public should make its wishes known to the board at Monday night's meeting. Kruck requested the postponement so he could do further research on options available that might facilitate the preservation of the school. Another of the committee's proposals — to put a restrictive covenant into the deed, prohibiting the buyer from destroying the building — received an support from the board. Board member Thomas Maselli explained that such a restriction would not only limit the number and types of buyers interested in the property, but also the price that could be realized.

The committee feels the building should be used to serve the community. In its presentation to the board, Kruck suggested converting it into a new library or a senior citizens center, since

the present facilities for these services are overcrowded. He also proposed making it a centralized health facility, for use, for example, by the Haledon Emergency Ambulance Association. The HEAA has been, and still is, interested in purchasing the property. It offered the highest bid (\$70,000) as the first public auction for the school, which was held in May. The board rejected all the bids from the May auction, considering them too low.

Bruce Jacobelli, president of HEAA, was present at the meeting. He said he has talked with Kruck and that the association is interested in preserving the building if the association should obtain the property.

The board was sympathetic to the cause of the group. Most members agreed that they, too, would like to see the school remain standing. However, the problem faced by the board is a \$150,000 debt, with a due date of September 19. According to Board Secretary Jeffrey Fischer, when the public voted to allow the board to obtain the loan needed for the addition to the Marjorie Stanfield-Haberman Grindley School, there was a stipulation that the money obtained from the sale of the Kossuth Street School would pay the debt.

In addition to the debt costs to maintain the empty building are high. These include taxes, security, insurance and heating. Fischer mentioned that there was the possibility of raising the loan, or bonding the money which would eliminate interest rates.

Kruck said that if he had the time, he might discover funds or grants to renovate the building. In the two and half weeks the committee has been in existence, he said, he has already scratched the surface of some hopeful possibilities.

"There are excellent possibilities of it being designated state or national historic site," said Kruck, based on the fact that it was made with the Passaic County Historical Association. Howard Fleming, director of Economic Development for Passaic County, who was present at last week's meeting, also offered to assist with the effort.

According to Fleming there is \$800,000 in state funds available for historical preservation in New Jersey. Grants are made on the grounds of historical preference. He added that if the structure were designated an historical site, there would be tax benefits for the buyer.

Additional funding possibilities Kruck plans to explore are Housing and Urban Development money, Civil Defense Funds (because the school has been used as an evacuation center when there was flooding in Haledon), low-interest loans, payable over 30 years, for towns with populations of less than 10,000.

Although financial matters were the primary factors considered by the board in making its decision, other matters were also discussed. Board member James Grady voiced concern over the board's credibility with the public if it postponed the auction on such short notice. Some members mentioned fears that the sale of the building would be hampered if it were designated an historical site.

Maselli requested the board go into executive session to verify with a lawyer whether there were any legal restrictions on postponing the auction. A postponement was determined legal, as long as it was done on the 26th when the bidders assembled for the auction.

After much debate, the board voted to postpone the auction to August 20. The minimum bid is \$120,000.

## N. H. council overrides mayor's veto of charter study

by Ellen Sanford

The North Haledon borough council last week reaffirmed its stand to place the change of government study question on the November ballot. In a 4-2 vote, the council overrode Mayor John Carbone's veto of the decision made earlier this month. Voting against the mayor and in favor of the study were Council President Robert Foushee, George Sawey, Roy Lampe, and Frank Canete. In favor of the veto were Joseph Masello

and Daniel Olekna. At the session to adopt the referendum ordinance, Masello cast the only dissenting vote. Olekna was not present at the meeting.

"Maybe there is validity to this program," said Olekna. "I'd be willing to look into it, but in proper time. This is not proper time."

"We're not proposing to have a change in the form of government," defended Canete. "We're proposing a study."

## Haledon Happenings

June 17

A Paterson man reported to police that his wife was stolen from his car, while it was parked in the lot at La Nave's Restaurant on Belmont Avenue, Salvatore Penna, 15 Carlton Drive, works at the restaurant.

June 18

Approximately four gallons of gasoline were siphoned from a Haledon U.S. Post Office truck while it was parked overnight in the lot on Haledon Avenue. The gas cap was also stolen, bringing the total value stolen to \$15. Aughey Mundorff, 366 Morris Avenue, reported the theft. Police found a piece of gutter hose in the tank.

June 22

Frank Fiorino, 140 Southside Avenue, reported the theft of a black check, along with some bills and his keys. The items were taken from his car when it was parked on Mason Avenue.

June 25

Police arrested three men for siphoning gas from a county car in the parking lot of Preakness Hospital. When police responded to a call of a suspicious car in the area, they found

three men, a five-gallon pail of gasoline, and a four-foot piece of garden hose still wet with gas. Angel Cruz, 22 Edwin Avenue, 19, both of Paterson and Jorge Ortiz, 20, of New York City, were charged with larceny of gasoline. They were also charged with trespassing by Tom Trotta, security officer at the hospital. In addition, Cruz was charged with driving without a license, having insurance. Albino was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his car.

— D.H.

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## Saturday is Haledon Day



Getting ready for Saturday morning's parade.

Haledon — A parade will mark Haledon Celebration Day Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Four bands, antique cars, cartoon characters, and the P.A.L. scouts, clowns, and church groups will parade through the borough. A calliope will add to the festivity.

The parade will begin at the corner of Belmont and Belmont Avenue and will proceed up Belmont to Church Street. It will then head down Haledon Avenue to the Roe Street recreation field.

The parade is sponsored by the Haledon Business and Professional Association, a newly formed civic group. The association has as one of its goals the desire to increase the borough's civic pride.

The group which first met in April will also study types of benefit to its members such as street lighting, off street parking, and group health insurance.

Russ Fignoca, president of the Prospect Park Savings and Loan, was elected head of the new association.

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## PROSPECT PARK PATTERN

by Bert Noyen

The five gas stations in this borough were closed most of last week but that didn't stop the cars in gas lines from backing up into the borough.

One of the funniest scenes I saw occurred Saturday morning at about 8:30. I was going up Haledon Avenue, turning in from North 16th Street. Cars were parked along the curb when a driver double parked a car in front of 366 Haledon Avenue, got out and ran into the yard at that address.

About five minutes later, after accomplishing my task, I came down Haledon Avenue. Would you believe it, there was a line of cars in back of the parked car stretching right to North 13th Street, all waiting for gas, all stuck behind a parked car.

While there are no gas lines in the borough, the line for the Phillips 66 and the Exxon Station on Haledon Avenue and Church Street are playing havoc with traffic on Haledon Avenue.

Early Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock, the line from the Phillips 66 station stretched from North 16th Street right to the intersection on Church Street. The line from the Exxon station went down Haledon Avenue to North 15th Street.

The two lines in Prospect Park, do not present a traffic hazard. In Haledon, where the avenue narrows, there is a severe traffic hazard. It is impossible, with cars on both sides of the street, for large trucks to pass each other.

One question just how serious the gas situation is and whether it only affects certain areas of the county. In Garfield, Illinois, half way between Chicago and Milwaukee, where our one daughter lives, there is no gas problem — no gas lines, no waiting, no shortages.

It's the same in Hudsonville, Michigan, where our other daughter lives. Last Friday

I talked to Frank Kienstra of Wyckoff who just returned by car from Michigan. "I had no problem until I came into New Jersey," he said.

And here's just a little food for thought... President Carter last week flew to Japan in Air Force One. He was accompanied by another jet and still another one carrying news reporters. Air Force One burned a little over 50,000 gallons of fuel on the trip to Japan. The three planes burned up over 130,000 gallons of fuel for the trip, one way, and will burn approximately the same amount of fuel on the return trip.

And you must wait in line three hours to get 10 gallons of gas. Make sense?

Whatever happened to the civic improvement committee? This group functioned well for a number of years and then slowly faded out of the picture. At least that's what appears to have happened.

There are a number of properties that need improvement. One such parcel is on Haledon Avenue where the house is in disrepair and the front lawn has weeds that are two feet high. The property is owned by a man who lives in Bloomfield. I don't know who has jurisdiction over this situation, but I hope it is rectified soon.

John Bai has been promoted lead custodian for the public school by the Board of Education. The appointment was a reward for John's outstanding performance in the position as custodian, which he previously held. Congratulations.

At Eastern Christian High School in North Haledon, Wahl Zimmerman was appointed lead custodian. Wahl has been custodian at Eastern Christian High School for 11 years and also deserves congratulations.

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## Court of awards held for Troop 105

The court of awards for Brownie Troop 105 was held recently. The Brownies received their outdoor, International Year of the Child, Brownie "B" and bridge to juniors sashes, Riddlehead Walkathon patch and membership stars.

Following the court of

### Brownies fly up

Brownie Troop 598 of Franklin School recently held a ceremony for bridge to junior scouts at the First Reformed Church. The following girls flew up to junior level: Amy Alexander, Laura Ford, Kate Gurnee, Johanna Kurock, Lisa Pardon, Amy

awards, a fly-up ceremony was held with Junior Troops 21 and 33 at which the Brownies became Junior Scouts. They are: Colleen Barr, Donna Bocchino, Laurie Bouch, Samantha Del Sardo, Brenda Hartley, Ellen Hirsch, Tracy Marshall, Denise Navarro, Jennifer

The new juniors completed

### Special worship service planned at Terrace Lake this Sunday

The Union Reformed Church of High Mountain Road, Franklin Lakes, will conduct a special worship service Sunday at 4 pm at Terrace Lake, Route 23. The Rev. Peter

## Church News

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### LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

At a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on June 18, 1979, the Board took action as follows:

**ROBERT A. PHILLIPS DOCKWAY**  
281 Hawthorne Avenue  
Lot 12, Block 123

The Board granted a variance to permit enclosure of an existing front porch and additional work on the second floor, all within the perimeter of the existing building, permitting a front setback of 15' instead of the required 25'.

**CHARLES FEDERICO**  
50 Oak Avenue  
Lot 27, Block 184

The Board denied this application for a variance to permit construction of a second floor addition at the rear of an existing building, resulting in a water table side yard of 4' instead of the required 10' because it would have involved an expansion of a two family dwelling which is presently situated on a lot which is now zoned for single family use. The proposed new construction would have involved too much living space on an already developed lot, new windows too much living space on an already developed lot, new windows too much living space on an already developed lot, new windows too much living space on an already developed lot.

**KORNELIUS PALSTRA**  
180 Passaic Avenue  
Lot 4, Block 38

The Board granted a variance to permit construction of a one story addition to the rear of an existing building, resulting in a rear setback of 15' instead of the required 25' due to the fact that the property is triangular in shape.

**MICHELLE M. NICOLETTA MARGHERITA**  
180 Passaic Avenue  
Lot 13, Block 38

This was an application for a variance to permit construction of an apartment on the second story of a building in an OT zone. The lot has four feet of front setback and professional offices. The Board carried the matter to the meeting of July 18 for further consideration.

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## Boro residents graduate college

Macfarlan completes MIT  
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American Legion awards, which are presented to the outstanding boy and girl of each class, were given to: Julie Des Lauriers and Michael Sabatello, Franklin School; Celia Devenuto and Ronald Frederick, Jefferson School; Dorothy White and Richard Toloneo, Lincoln School; Terri Hauser and Douglas Gruminger, Roosevelt School; Eve Ashby and Peter Brooch, Washington School.

The graduates are as follows:

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Andrew Baunrich  
Donna Baviera  
Lilli Beckman  
Celia Devenuto  
Mark Birch  
Susan Asford  
Karen Bakker  
Ronald Bara  
Rosaline Conti  
Jeffrey Damstra  
Robert Davenport  
Gregory Dembek  
George De Riter  
Andrew Dragonetti  
Leonardo Dragonetti  
Jennifer Ferrara  
Lisa Gambuti  
Maria Gato  
Mark Gato  
Peter Gerrisen  
Beth Graham  
J. Anthony Grice  
Jennifer Greenway  
Charles Harbach  
Melissa Hill  
Steven Modell  
William Molten  
Laure Inlow  
Lauren Jeron  
John Lamb  
Michelle Lembo  
Kevin Lidenhaber  
Joseph Maetta  
Kathleen Matalanda  
Renee Martino  
Michael Nelson  
Steven Pignatelli  
Dora Presto  
Christopher Rizzo  
Diane Rizzo  
Doreen Schiller  
David Schouen

**Nicholas Tedschi**  
Thomas Walls  
William Walsh  
Darin Wood  
Brian Wood  
Lincoln School  
Mark Birch  
Susan Asford  
Karen Bakker  
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Doreen Schiller  
David Schouen

**Roger Shalak**  
Tracy Shortway  
John Shultz  
Eralie Sibille  
Kristin Smith  
Heather Spreen  
Kenneth Slager  
Richard Toloneo  
Karen Troll  
Robin Turner  
Cindy Williamson  
Dorothy Witte  
Mary Kay Wright  
Karna Vandevilde  
Karen Veldkamp  
Georgina Wells  
Roosevelt School  
John Adams  
Debra Argentinia  
Maria Barone  
Michael Bernadine  
John Blaney  
Laurence Blue  
Kara Kowalski  
Timothy Maggiori  
David Maury  
Jacqueline Marinaro  
Linda Marks  
Frank Mathews  
Michael Miniaci  
Deborah Olson  
Jay O'Sullivan  
Elaine Pankow  
Mark Pasaro  
Laure Peterson  
Joanne Pupper  
Eric Redder  
Dina Rogers  
Frederick Roughgarden III  
Michael Salvatore  
Kevin Saracchello  
Dorri Schutte  
James Shafron  
William Soder



**West Solloway**  
Mary Suter  
Scott Suter  
Kathleen Swafford  
Carl Tomy II  
Michael Van Kinsingen  
Jo Ann Verengia  
Patricia Vigorito  
Patricia Waser  
Washington School  
Eve Ashby  
Adrienne Bodnar  
Monica Bethwald  
Susan Daddan  
Shari Elzewich  
Max Kagan  
Elen Korkmaz  
Cynthia Kuiper  
Perihan Lee  
Ghade Miralouk  
Denise Martinez  
Lisa Mitchell  
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A fund-raising cocktail party will be held on Tuesday, July 10 at the Fireman's Hall, 226 Walnut Street, Paterson. Donations are \$10 for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The event will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are available from Emma Campana, 427-1417 and Russ Kneve, 423-2793 in Hawthorne; Walt Symons, 427-3350 in North Hudson and George Auerpelle in Prospect Park.

### Charter study

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"Are we trying to sneak in the back door a man who is running for council this November who was turned out of office by the voters?"

Citing other issues he feels are more crucial at this time, the mayor added, "It is not the form of government that is the problem, but the men in our government," he added, "If you are not part of the problem, then you are part of the solution."

Despite the mayor's attempts to defeat the proposal, the council members nearly overruled his veto with the necessary two-thirds majority vote.

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