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'Worse fire I've ever seen' says Hawthorne Fire Chief

Borough assists at Paterson inferno

by Marc Medoff

Three Hawthorne fire companies assisted Paterson's department last Saturday in a fire that was termed "the worst in 75 years." The blaze began at 5:32 pm in a mill at 29 Fulton Place and the mutual aid call went in at 5:45. Company 4 was assigned to Straight and Governor Streets, pumping to truck No. 3 of Paterson.

Company 2 was stationed at Ann Street and Harrison using the aerial ladder to pour water on the blaze. About 25 Hawthorne men were actively involved in working at the scene.

At the height of the disaster, a false alarm was pulled at May Street in Hawthorne which was covered by

Companies One and Three. The Goffle Road Company was later called into the city and stationed at central headquarters on Van Houten Street. Men from Co. 3 answered one alarm for a house fire, that was unrelated to the inferno which destroyed three industrial buildings and five homes in the Riverside section of Paterson.

The mutual aid system brought Hawthorne's Company 1 to Company 3's station while Wyckoff Co. 3 was situated in Company 1's house and Glen Rock's snorkel company was placed in No. 2's firehouse.

Fire Chief James Aldi, Jr., who headed up the 3rd battalion during the effort involving some 20 surrounding towns, called the blaze

"the worst I've ever seen." He stated that the smoke was so thick "you couldn't see two feet in front of you."

While no injuries were sustained by Hawthorne's volunteers, Aldi related a close call. While the chief was transmitting over his radio, he noticed a wall about to collapse and yelled a warning to those at the scene. "The Company 2 truck was about 10 feet from the site of the crumbling wall, but fortunately none of the rubble hit any of the men," said the chief.

Paterson officials are investigating the cause of the inferno, which they believe to be arson. Damage to buildings, machinery and materials is estimated to be a multimillion dollar figure.

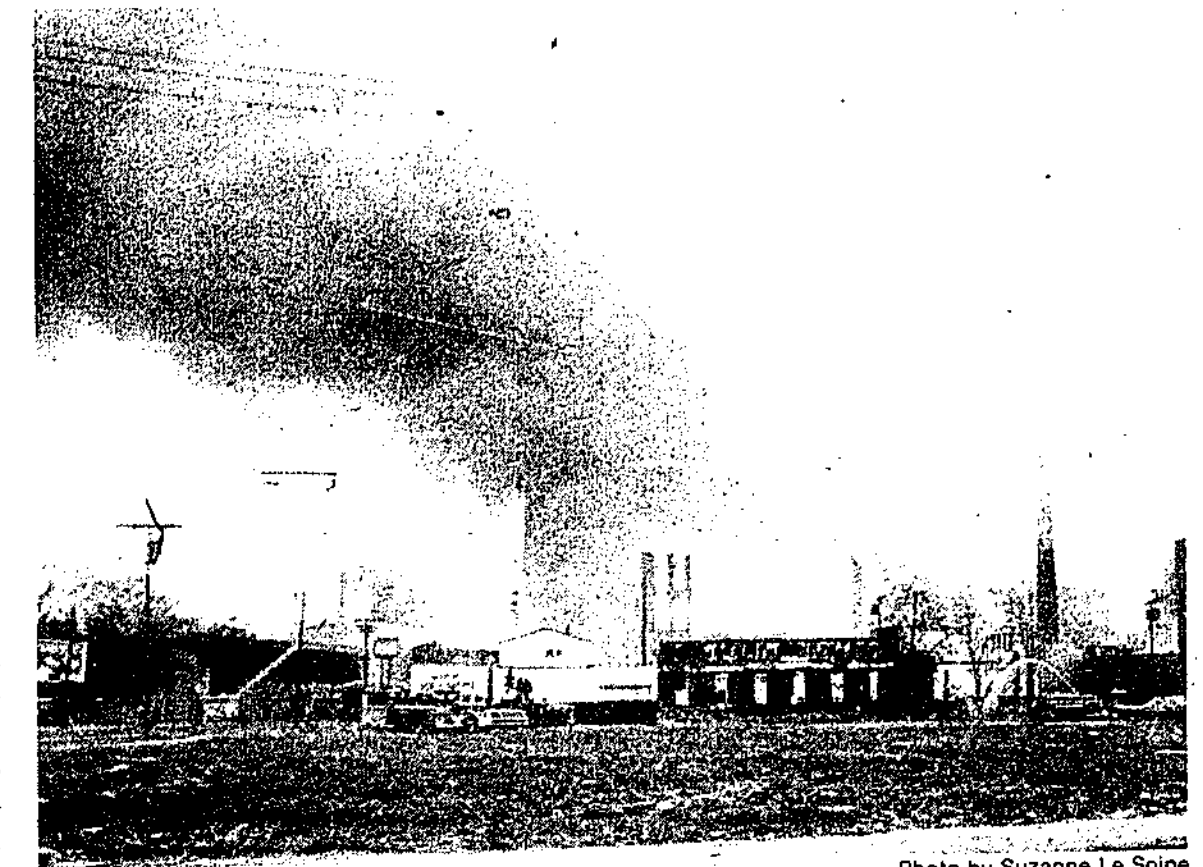


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Dr. Ilene Gerber:

Special services director joins system

by Steve Nutver

Jimmy was upset. He'd been trying so hard to understand the story that the teacher had assigned but he couldn't figure out many of the words and he was getting very discouraged. At the same time Suzie, sitting in the next desk, was also upset, not because she found it difficult to understand the story, but because it was so easy to comprehend. She wanted more.

Jimmy is deficient in many of the basic skills and he needs remedial help while Suzie is gifted and requires a higher level of education. Ilene Gerber, the newly appointed special services director for the Hawthorne School system, understands these two distinct educational situations and she wants to see that both are dealt with efficiently for the benefit of both students.

"Every child is entitled to an appropriate education, whether the child is gifted, average, or in need of special remedial help," Gerber said. "The goal of the district is to provide this. I deal with the two extremes."

Although most of the school children would be grouped in the average category, Gerber knows the importance of working educationally with the students in the other two areas and she is confident that she can get the job done right.

"If I get cooperation from the community, staff, and administrators, then I know I can handle the special services in Hawthorne," she said.

Gerber, since her appointment began on April 1, has taken command of the Child Study Team which deals with the numerous special remedial programs in Hawthorne, including Title I compensatory, speech and reading improvement, supplementary instruction, and resource rooms. In all, these programs encompass some 300 Hawthorne students. Presently, there are no formal programs for gifted children but one of the director's priorities will be to investigate this area further.

"We will be looking into a plan for gifted and talented children for September of next year," Gerber remarked.

"Together with the principals and guidance counselors we will determine if there is a definite need, which children would be involved, and the development of a program."

Problems within the remedial program procedure is what prompted the borough to seek a special services head.

According to Gerber, these problems were due to the constantly changing state and federal regulations which the team must comply with. They were short-handed, she said, and it was hard to keep up with the developments.

"As soon as possible, we hope to be in total compliance with the 60-day turnaround time," Gerber said. From the time a child is referred to the team until such time that the child is placed in a program should take 60 days.

The child is referred to the team by a parent, principal, or teacher because of a particular problem, whether it be physical, emotional or social. The principal will then try to solve the

problem with the classroom teacher, but, if this proves fruitless, a formal referral is then made to the team.

After this second referral, the child's parent comes in and gives permission for testing to commence. A parent may refuse to let a child be tested. However, if the team feels it is a necessity, and at this point they generally will, then a due process procedure can be followed, in accordance with New Jersey Laws, to test the child without the parent's okay.

The child study team which does the testing includes four learning disability teaching consultants (LDTs), one and a half



Photo by Suzanne Le Soine

psychologists (one half means that one member works only two days per week), and one social worker. The team investigates the child's learning, psychological and social history. In addition, if the need arises, other specialists can be brought in for further consultation.

After this process is completed, the team will get together and evaluate the data compiled through the testing and then determine with the parent, principal, and teacher what classification the child will be put under. For example, if a child is found to be socially maladjusted then, he/she would receive help to correct that behavioral problem.

An educational plan is developed for the child who is classified. The plan involves short and long range goals, materials to be used to achieve them, and the method for implementation. Gerber said that she met with the principals and the superintendent on Friday, April 28 to examine the

educational plans utilized up to this point and evaluate their effectiveness.

Gerber is extremely qualified to handle her new position. She has 18 years of experience in education as a teacher, counselor, university professor, supervisor, and administrator in Long Island.

The director ran a special education department at a school in Glen Cove, Long Island and she completed her doctoral dissertation in special education at Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Gerber received her Bachelor's degree at Hunter College in New York and her Master's degree at New York University in Manhattan.

Gerber said that she had only recently sold her home in Long Island and was seeking a residence closer to the area. She is married with four children, ranging in ages from 19-25.

The director remarked that she was very pleased with the working conditions of the new job. "I found the finest superintendent I have ever worked with here," she said, referring to Hawthorne Superintendent of Schools John Ingemi. "The child study team has been very cooperative, and I have an outstanding secretary. The people have just been terrific."

However, Gerber worries about the morale of her department because she isn't sure that the community is supportive of them.

"Because of some of the problems that have happened before there has been a negative public relations throughout the community about the child study team and special education," she said.

The director feels that there is an emphasis in Hawthorne on uniformity in education rather than individuality and creativity and she doesn't think the former is the best way to approach the situation.

"The children learn in different ways and at different rates," she explained. "The teachers and principals each have needs and values therefore the classroom can't be the same, schools can't be the same, and children shouldn't be the same — yet I sense a need in the community to emphasize uniformity rather than individual differences."

She continued: "The same is not always good. Everybody can't be turned out the same. There are individual differences in creativity and decision making among students."

As a long range goal Gerber would like to see a child study team, supplemental instructor, and resource rooms at every school in the borough.

"We must develop an effective curriculum with appropriate conditions and provide adequate student motivation for success," she said. "The child study team is the process by which the product is delivered and that product is special help."

"In short," she went on. "Our objective is to meet every child's needs in the least restrictive environment while complying with the state regulations," she finalized.

Elderly woman convicted of disturbing her neighbors

An elderly Hawthorne woman was fined and given a reprimand from Municipal Judge Peter Calcia after being found guilty of banging her cane and hand against her neighbor's wall throughout the wee hours of the morning.

Jean Paterson of 135 Royal Avenue, Apt. 2 was nailed with a \$10 fine and \$5 court costs for creating the disturbance last April 20 at 2:57 am when she admitted that she continually banged on the wall adjoining her apartment and her neighbor's Mrs. Linda Deveich of Apt. 1 who filed the complaint.

Paterson, claiming that she had a broken spine, and had to walk with a cane, told the court the reason she did so was because her neighbors were playing "God Save the Queen" and "Irish songs" all night keeping her awake. Mrs. Deveich claimed that she owned no such music and that there was no noise coming out of her apartment at such a late hour.

Mrs. Deveich told the court that the defendant had begun her incessant banging some eight weeks ago throughout the night. The plaintiff testified that she had approached the defendant about the banging and one time she stopped. Deveich said when the noise continued and she complained again, Ms. Paterson claimed she heard Irish music being played over and over again and couldn't sleep.

Mrs. Deveich said her husband was self-employed and had to get up at 5 am and that they never played any type of music at that hour.

Deveich told the court the constant pounding was keeping her and her husband awake and "ruining" their personal life.

The defendant then took the stand, stating in a barely audible voice, "I would hope to be dead if I would tell a lie."

Paterson told the court she heard Irish music all night long coming from "tapes" in the Deveich apartment and it kept her awake. "They play music over and over again until 5 am in the morning and I can't sleep," she said.

The defendant said that her neighbors didn't want anyone in that apartment and that she herself wanted to move out but couldn't until the lease runs out in July. She also testified that she had called the police before because of the Irish music but could not recall a specific date.

Calcia in finding Mrs. Paterson guilty told her that if she heard any type of music again from the Deveich residence, she should call the Hawthorne Police. "You can bet she (Mrs. Deveich) will call the police again, so you should, if you hear anything."

Warning issued by police chief on house-to-house solicitations

Police Chief V.J. Mangifico has issued a warning to all citizens of Hawthorne concerning the borough's laws regarding house-to-house solicitation. Canvassing may be done only by persons bearing a green permit card for such activity.

In addition the chief cautioned all residents to beware of anyone claiming to be a Public Service employee attempting to gain entry into their homes. Mangifico, citing cases where unauthorized individuals had gained entry to homes claiming to be meter readers, reminded citizens that all such employees wear brown uniforms with the Public Service emblem, and have a special meter reader ID card. Citizens are urged to report anyone attempting to gain entry into their homes under false pretenses.

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under the gavel

Robert C. Aitken of 250 Ninth Avenue pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without insurance papers in his car and was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs.

The original charge of having no insurance was amended when the defendant provided documentation that he was insured on the date of the offense only did not have the papers in the car.

An ex-con living in Paterson pleaded guilty to driving without a license last March 29 and was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs. Larry Bennett of 55 North Main Street, Paterson, told the court he had been driving a number of years but had no license in the state of New Jersey. He said he had one in New York but was only driving a friend who was late for work on the day in question.

Bennett said he had been released from Bordentown Prison and was on parole.

Carlos L. Carrera, of 20 Ninth Lake Drive, Ringwood pleaded guilty to charges to stole two hubcaps worth \$50 from a parked Ford and was fined \$25 and \$10 court costs.

Police Officer David L. Baker testified that the defendant was seen by a witness stealing the hubcaps and the witness got the license plate off the defendant's car which he fled in.

Voter registration dates listed by boro clerk

Eleanor F. Tyther, Deputy Borough Clerk, announces that persons who desire to register for voting or wish to change their address or name, in order to vote at the primary election, may do so on the following dates at the following times: daily, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:30 pm and on Thursday May 4, Friday May 5 and Monday May 9, which is the last date to register, between the hours of 9 am to 9 pm.

All persons who have lived in the State of New Jersey and County of Passaic prior to the last day of registration and will be 18 years of age on or before June 6, 1978, have the right to register. Proof of age must be submitted.

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Baker said he found the car and approached Carrera who confessed to the theft and took the two hubcaps out of his trunk. The entire incident took place in the early afternoon. The patrolman called Carrera a "respected citizen" and said, "He just wasn't using his head."

At the April 20th session, Johnathon D. Cotton of 1461 Hillside Avenue, Newark had his case postponed two weeks to allow a license check to be made with Trenton when a police officer contradicted Cotton's testimony that he had never had a license.

Cotton has been charged with driving without a license last March 10 and told the court he had never had one and had only used a car that particular day because he was threatened with dismissal from work for being tardy.

The defendant related that he had received a letter from his employers informing him that he'd be fired if he did not stop coming in late. Cotton said he was trying to establish a residency in Paterson to cut down the time it took him to use public transportation from Essex County.

Judge Mainardi said he found it difficult to believe that a "healthy 30 year old young man did not have a license."

"It doesn't sound kosher" commented the judge.

At that point Ptl. Thomas H. Pomroy interjected that, at the time the summons was issued, the defendant allegedly told him that his name was Michael, and then John, and that he had a license but it had been revoked for non-payment of traffic tickets.

The officer said he had not yet received any records from Trenton on the matter and therefore had no information to back it up.

Judge Mainardi, obviously perturbed, said he wanted to wait for the documents pertaining to the defendant before passing judgement. Mainardi though warned the slightly built defendant he faced a stiff sentence if a record of a license was discovered.

The judge said, "You face a serious fine even if there isn't one. Apparently you think you don't need a driver's license in New Jersey. Everybody else needs one but you." May 4 was set for final judgement.

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Windows broken at three boro businesses

by Marc Medoff

April 25

An unidentified male driving a red Pinto hurtled a large rock at a parked cab on Lafayette Avenue causing damage to the vehicle's fender and trunk.

The driver of the taxi, owned by Veterans Cab Company of 8 Clarke Street, Paterson, told police he noticed a red Pinto following him. The driver said when he stopped to let a passenger out at Lafayette Ave., a man leaped from the car and tossed the stone and then fled the scene.

April 28

Patrick Mazzarone of 105 Hawthorne Avenue reported a tape player taken from his parked car during the night while the vehicle was parked on Royal Avenue.

April 28

A North Haledon teenager had his motorcycle stolen by three black youths as he took the cycle for a spin in Braen's Quarry following the afternoon, only to have it recovered later that day by Hawthorne Police.

David Schottanes of 172 Linda Vista Avenue, North Haledon, reported that his bike was taken while he was off the bike. Police found the bike on North Fourth Avenue.

April 28

Harry Ouzounian of 94 Heights Avenue, Fair Lawn, reported the theft of \$130. worth of carpet tools from his truck during the night as it was parked on Loretta Avenue, near Lincoln.

April 28

Five Hawthorne youths aged 13-15 were nabbed by Police Patrolmen Alfred Soder and Robert Beattie for allegedly knocking over a milk machine at Bob's Texaco at 184 Lafayette Avenue. Police say the youths stated that they were "fooling around" and that the machine fell over when they pushed it.

The suspects were reportedly nabbed after descriptions of the five were obtained from witnesses. The youths were released to their parents pending further action in the matter.

Several windows at the station were reported broken at around the same time, but police said they could not link the youths to the crime.

April 29

Victor Imbimo of 8 East Prospect Avenue reported his truck laden with some \$300. worth of power equipment stolen from his garage during the night.

While on patrol, Officer Peter Vandervelde located the truck in Braen's Quarry, where it was found to have been maliciously damaged.

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According to police, the truck had been scratched, dented, and damaged with paint. In addition the power tools were broken and strewn over the ground near the truck. Police said much of the equipment appeared to have been heavily damaged from being thrown from the truck.

Mark Lasalandra of 129 Parker Avenue reported his CB stolen from his car during the night while the vehicle was parked in front of his home.

Four Prospect Park youths were apprehended by police after the quartet allegedly heisted a small vending machine from a rear lobby of the Golden Steer, 67 Goffle Road. The youths, ranging in age from eight to 11 were stopped by Officer Joseph Tobey as they carried the machine off in the direction of their Prospect Park homes. Police said the youths were after the \$25.25 inside the machine. The machine was damaged, apparently by the youths, while attempting to extract the coins.

April 30

Windows at Alfred Jewelers and at the office of optometrist Robert DeGroat both of 580 Lafayette Avenue were broken during the night. Patrolmen George Metzler and Paul Kirkman

Free auto emission testing program May 23 & 24

There will be a free auto emission testing program for the residents of Hawthorne on Tuesday, May 23 and Wednesday, May 24 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, at the rear of the Municipal Parking Lot, adjacent to the well station. The Bergen-Passaic Lung Association will sponsor this program and will be conducted by technicians of the State Bureau of Air Pollution Control. This exhaust emissions test utilizes the same kind of test equipment used at the New Jersey motor vehicle inspection stations.

investigated and reported that beer bottles were thrown through the glass.

An alert citizen helped Hawthorne Police nab a suspect for stealing hubcaps. In the early evening when a license plate number given to police lead the officers to a car, they discovered three stolen hubcaps.

According to police, the citizen noticed two men standing by a car in front of the White Metal Manufacturing Company at 220 Goffle Road. The citizen, noticing that one of the men was taking a hubcap off a car, took down the license plate number of a car next to it that had its motor running.

The information led to the arrest of Mario Recinos, 18, of 139 Butler Street, Paterson on a charge of larceny. The youth was released on bail while his alleged companion was not arrested when police determined he had no connection with the incident.

May 1

Spann's Bakery, 658 Lafayette Avenue had their front window broken when someone threw a rock during the night.

An employee in the store at the time did not see anyone in the area. Officer Peter VanderPyl investigated.

May 2

Three Paterson youths were observed by police while wandering the streets of Hawthorne. Officer Charles Mabey nabbed the trio, aged 10-13 in front of the Hawthorne Theatre.

The youngsters were handed over to school authorities in Paterson for being truant.

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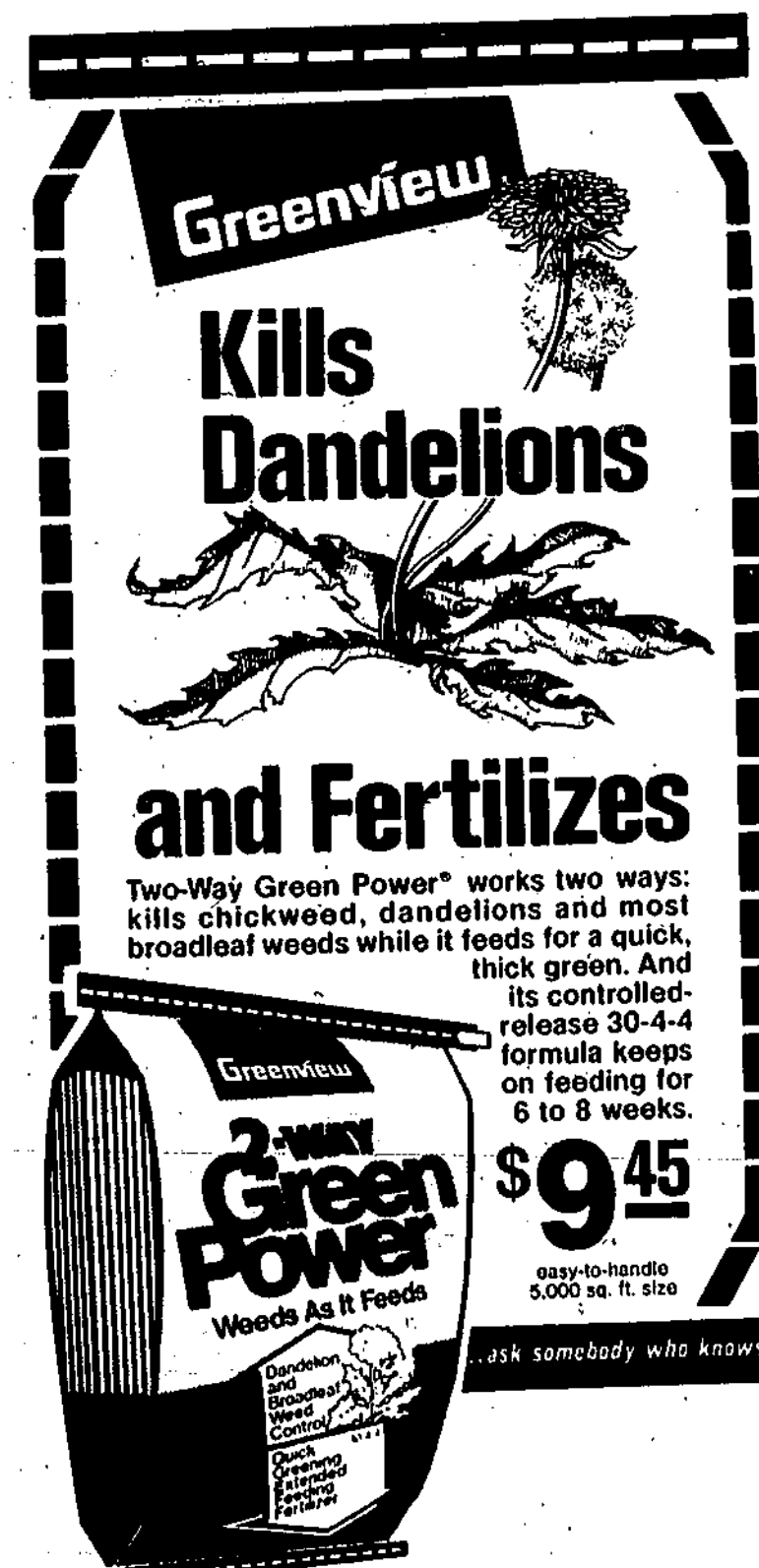
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EDITORIAL

You can't judge a book by its cover

The New Jersey Assembly upheld your "right to know" last week when they overwhelmingly defeated a measure that would have done away with full-length publication of local ordinances. The legislation, which had already passed the Senate, would have required publication of the ordinance only by title with a brief and concise statement outlining the purpose.

Although it is true that local municipalities would save money in advertising fees if legals did not have to be published in complete form, the cost in loss of freedom could be immeasurable. In our own community, the expenditures for legal fees are not exorbitant because the quantity of ordinances is kept to a minimum.

To publish only a title or a summary would mean that anyone interested in reading the entire proposal would have to make a trip to the borough clerk's office to get a copy. In some cases, the citizen might not know by the title that the proposed ordinance would even affect him.

We could go on at length about the impact that such legislation would have on the First Amendment, but we'll quote instead one assemblyman who summed the issue succinctly, "You can't judge a book by its cover."

Parents may have to pay for children's misdeeds

Three Lafayette Avenue shops were vandalized this week when rocks and beer bottles were thrown through their front windows. These incidents are a reminder of a recurring problem that we have experienced — a rash of rock-throwing vandals riding through town at night.

One broken window might seem like an accident; a few of them might seem like mischief; but when several businesses report damage in a short span of time, the incidents become epidemic.

There's one deterrent to these cases of malicious mischief — a proposal for state legislation makes parents liable for the cost of damage done by their children. We urge all parents to be aware of where their teenage offspring are at night. Lack of interest or discipline on the part of parents could have costly consequences.



Conservative Outlook

Indecision on bomb — retreat from responsibility

By Congressman Philip M. Crane, Chairman American Conservative Union.

President Carter announced recently that he has decided not to decide whether to produce the neutron bomb. This "bomb" is designed to break up a tank attack without destroying buildings outside the battle zone. Primarily a defensive weapon, it's considered cleaner than existing nuclear warheads because the neutron radiation would dissipate in hours. It is a precise, short range weapon, capable of penetrating even the thick armor of heavy tanks.

It is important to remember that the increase in Soviet military buildup is astronomical. The Soviets have a huge, highly mobile concentration of the world's top military machines. The neutron bomb is the most cost-effective means of stopping a Soviet incursion and protecting surrounding property. It is one of the most significant advancements in defensive weaponry in recent years since it would reduce destruction and serve as an excellent deterrent.

As Senator Sam Nunn (D, GA), of the Armed Services Committee, has stated: "the Soviets are deterred by weapons whose use is credible. If we do not have usable weapons, then we may end up being forced to use unusable weapons or to capitulate."

As columnist John Lofton, editor of the American Conservative Union's magazine, BATTLE LINE points out in the May, 1978 issue: "In refusing to go ahead with the production of the neutron bomb, the President has partially paralyzed the national defense capability of our own country. Mr. Carter should reverse himself at once. If he doesn't then the Congress should do it for him."

I hope that the President will listen to his advisors who recognize the urgency of full scale production of this important weapon.

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The members of the Hawthorne Li'l League wish to express their gratitude to the residents of Hawthorne for their fine support on our annual tag night. It certainly is gratifying to know that so many people in this town do believe in our program. With the continuing support of the local residents and the recent aid pledged to us by the local government, we hope to make our program better than ever.

We invite all the people of Hawthorne to come out to see a few ball games this season. We think you will feel it still the best entertainment value around.

Thank you again for your help.

Sincerely,

Garret Sinning

Secretary, Hawthorne Li'l League

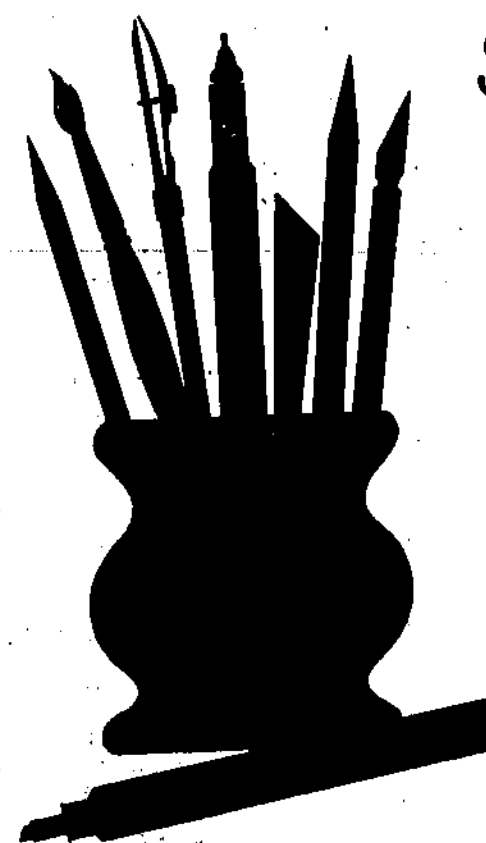
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Mark Smith, Paul Fiorilla excel in track

by Steve Nuver

Good individual performances by Hawthorne High School track runners Mark Smith and Paul Fiorilla were not enough to cancel out the Waldwick's depth as the Warriors (5-2) defeated the Bears (3-4) 71-60 in a Bergen Passaic Scholastic League meet on Monday night on the Hawthorne field.

Smith was the victor in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash; while Fiorilla copped the mile and the two mile runs. But the overall Waldwick strength, especially in the field events, turned the tide for the Warrior triumph.

"I knew that the meet was going to be close," Waldwick Head Coach Paul Puglisi said. "Hawthorne has some good quality people but tonight we out-depthed them. Also, we won 36-18 in the field events and that helps."

John Dewan 155 7/8" toss in the discussed Waldwick to a sweep in that event. Keith Woetzel took second (147) and Jim Dreschel finished third (139 1/2"). Other first place finishes for the Warriors in the field events included Adam Sinicki in the high jump (5' 10"), Paul Zdanek in the long jump (18' 8 3/4"), and Doug Hanke in the triple jump (39' 9 1/2").

Behind Smith, Hawthorne outdueled Waldwick in the sprints 20-7. Smith ran 10-4 in the 100, 23.9 in the 220, and a 52.4 in the 440; all quick times. Bear Gus Schell took second place in the 100 (10.6) and third in the 220 (24.5) while Bill Tanis speeded to a third place in the 440 (54.8).

Hawthorne's Fiorilla moved ahead of his opponents in the first lap of the mile run and coasted to a 4:58 first place time. Five events later, Fiorilla came back for the two-mile run

and, after staying neck and neck with two Warrior runners for the first four laps in the race, broke away on the fifth lap to win the event in a time of 10:48.3.

"I was satisfied with my performances but I was hoping for better times," Fiorilla commented. "It didn't help that I took good leads in each race because I'm the type of runner that has to be pushed if I'm going to get a better time."

John Konyak of Hawthorne took a pair of second places in the intermediate hurdles (43.3) and the low hurdles (16.1). Bear Dave Winters sprinted hard around the final turn of the 880-yard run to grab a third place in that event (2:15.8). Konyak, Schell, Tanis, and Doug Winters teamed up to give Hawthorne a victory in the mile relay (3:40.9).



In the field events, Don Artsmia soared 9' in the pole vault to take first place for Hawthorne while teammate Jim Kutzleb got a first in the shot put (45' 10"). Bear Art Pavlik took a third in the triple jump (37' 10 1/2") and a third in the long jump (18' 1 1/2"). Tanis nailed down a second in the long jump event (18' 3")

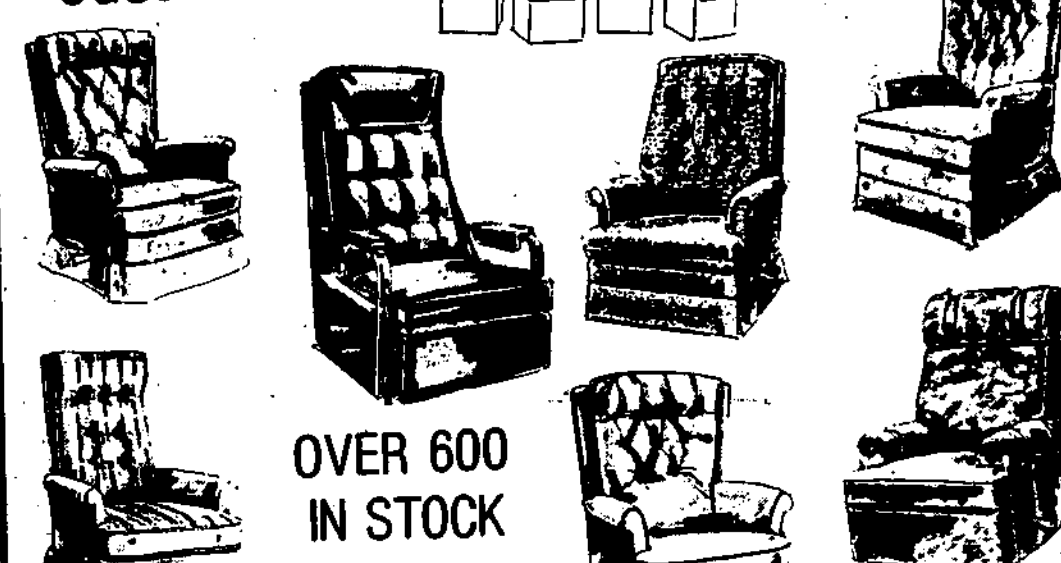
and Konyak was second in the high jump (5' 8").

The best overall performance for the Warriors went to Zdanek who, in addition to his long jump victory, won the intermediate hurdles (41.9) and the low hurdles (15.9) while taking a second in the 220 (24.2).

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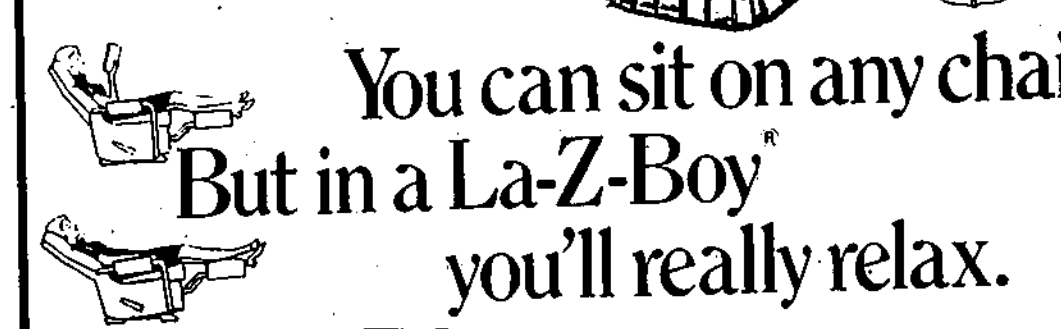
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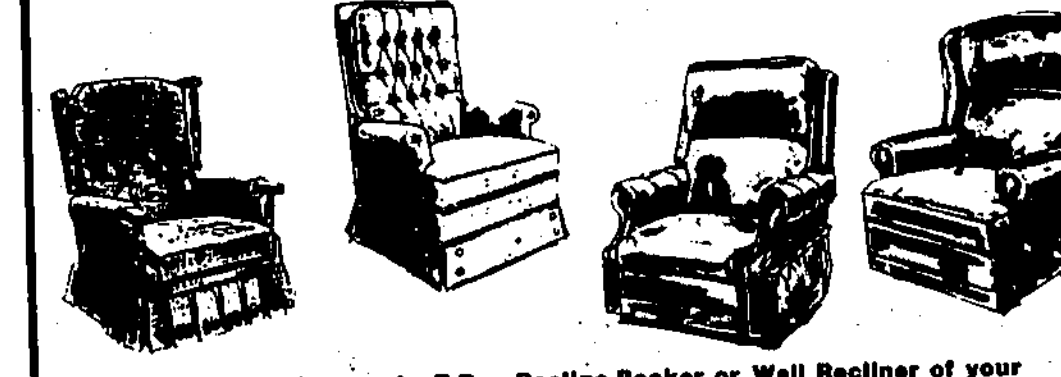
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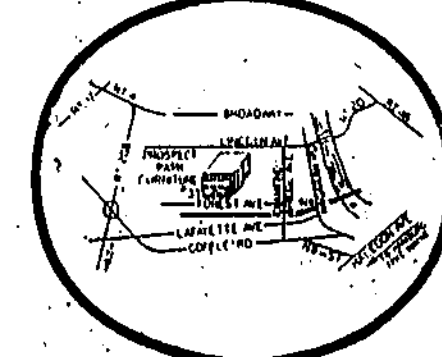
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Football registration May 13

The Hawthorne Cubs Football Association will hold registration for the coming season on Saturday, May 13 from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm at the Wagaraw Road Li'l League Complex. All boys eight through 13 years old on or before October 1, 1978 are urged to register at this time. Free physical examinations will be

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After three wins, Bears lose to Waldwick

by Steve Nuiver

Before the Hawthorne High School baseball team began its game against Waldwick on Friday afternoon, they were fired up enough to take on the New York Yankees. During batting practice the Bears were loose, knocking balls far and wide into the outfield, yelling words of encouragement to each other, and smiling with a renewed confidence.

After all, the Bears had won three straight encounters and they were determined to continue the streak. And as far as they were concerned, Waldwick was to be the next victim.

Unfortunately for Hawthorne, the Warriors didn't know it.

Waldwick banged out nine hits, scoring

four times in the third inning and three times in the seventh, to defeat the Bears 7-2 in the Bergen Passaic Scholastic League contest. Hawthorne's record is now 5-4 while the Warriors stand at 4-3.

"We were all juiced up before the game," Hawthorne Head Coach Al Lutkins said. "Then it began and nothing seemed to go right."

Well, it did appear like things were going right for the Bears in the first two innings anyway. Hawthorne picked up one run in the bottom of the first inning while Waldwick only threatened to score in the first and went down in order in the second. At the end of two innings, Hawthorne led 1-0.

Then disaster struck. With two outs in the third inning and a runner on second base, the

Warriors came to life off Bear pitcher Dave Sasso.

Mark Marciano started the rally when he looped a single into rightfield to drive home the runner, Tom Wassmer, with the first tally. Phil Centineo achieved an infield single to put runners on first and second and Pat Morabito followed with a triple into rightfield just beyond the reach of a diving Glen Cesa to score.

After Mooy's hit, Sasso walked Neil McClelland before exiting the mound for relief pitcher Brian Kuiken, who got the next batter Tom Reilly to pop to Bear shortstop Marty DeGroot to terminate the inning.

The Bears came back in the bottom of the third to slice the Waldwick margin to 4-2. After Scott Lardner grounded out, Kuiken walked and raced to third on a single by DeGroot. On the play, DeGroot rounded first and got hung up in a rundown. Kuiken waited for the right moment and raced home with the Bears' second run while DeGroot slide safely into second on the unsuccessful throw to nail Kuiken at the plate.

Kuiken was pretty good in relief for the Bears, holding the Warriors hitless from the fourth until the sixth inning, although five of the outs during the stretch were fly balls to the outfield. Then, after yielding a single to

Warriors Al Sica with one man out in the seventh, Kuiken left for another pitcher; Hawthorne's number one starter John Collier. Collier ran into some trouble, giving up two singles and a double to account for Waldwick's three runs in the inning.

Hawthorne scored its run in the first inning when Lardner reached first on an error by Warrior third baseman Wassmer. Lardner went to second after Mooy, the catcher, made an errant throw to first trying to pick him off. Lardner stole third and scored on DeGroot's sacrifice fly into rightfield.

The Bears made their most daring threat of the game in the sixth inning without getting a hit. They loaded the bases via two Waldwick errors and a walk but, with two outs, Rick Van Dyke popped out to shortstop and the

possible rally died. **BENCH WARNERS:** Although the Bears got only two hits off Waldwick pitcher Scott Durstewitz (2-1), they did solidly connect with many of his pitches. Collier had the second Bear hit on a slow roller in the second inning. DeGroot had six assists and one put out to lead the Hawthorne fielding departments. Mike O'Hagen made a nice backhanded grab of a grounder and turned it into an out in the fourth inning. For Waldwick, Morabito finished with two hits and three RBIs while Marciano had three hits and two RBIs.

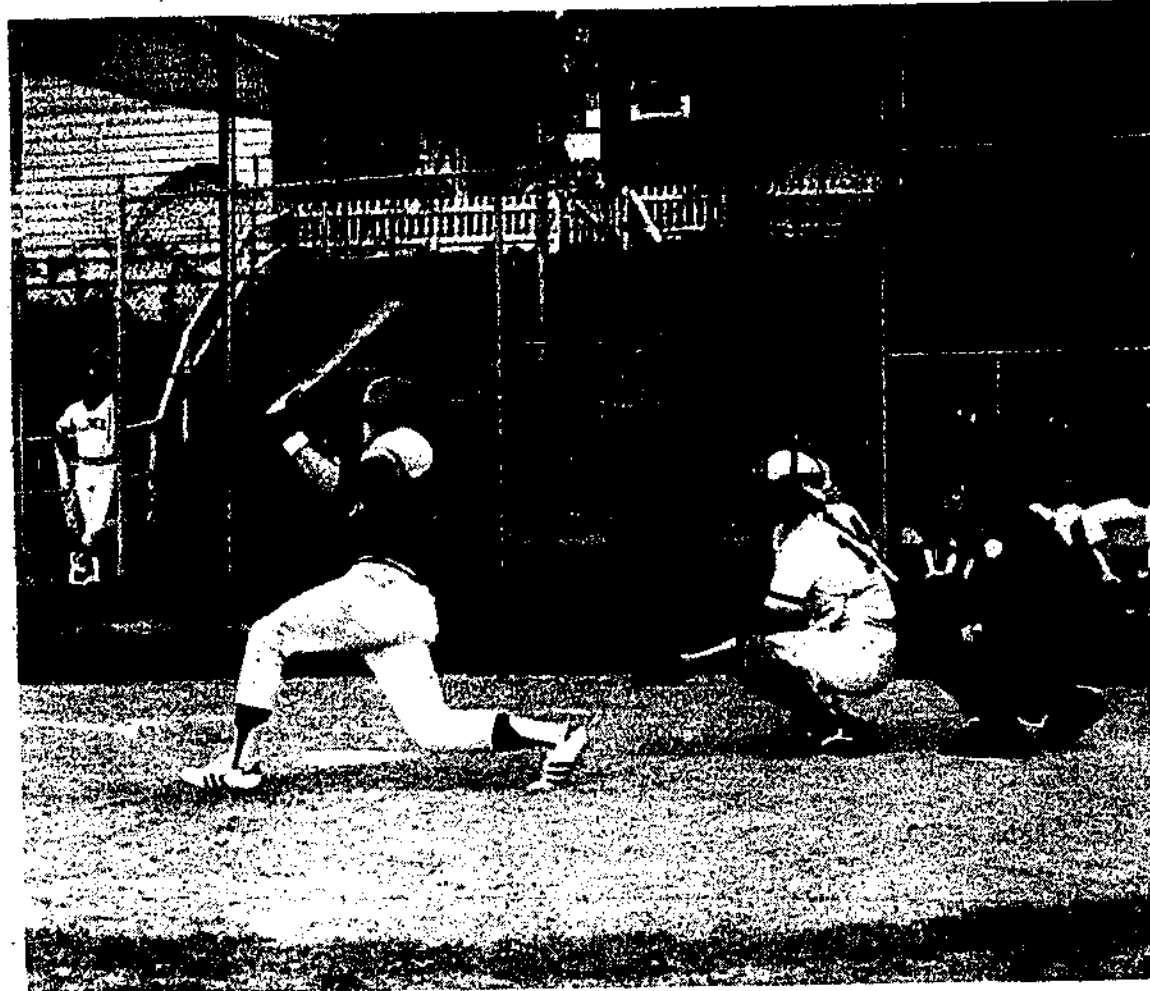


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Junior Development League Standings (As of May 2)

American Division	
Hawthorne 5 & 10	1-0
GMC	1-0
Hawthorne Oil	0-1
Lions' Club	0-1

National Division	
Hawthorne Cheviots	1-0
St. Anthony Greens	1-0
Mohawks	0-1
Boys' Club	0-1

The Hawthorne 5 & 10, GMC, Hawthorne Cheviots and the St. Anthony Greens were all victors in the first

week of 1978 Junior Development baseball.

On opening day, Saturday April 29, the Cheviots crushed the Boys' Club 18-2 behind the pitching of Dave Pine, who threw a complete game and struck out nine Club batters.

Bill Marotta led the Cheviots hitting attack with a three-run home run, while teammate Bob Nolan smashed two triples and Steve Woejcek collected one triple.

Also on Saturday, the Greens formulated a nine run fourth inning to defeat the

Mohawks 14-3. Green pitchers Bill Contrini and Jim Contrini combined to strike out 14 Mohawks en route to the win. Green rookie Mark Rooney knocked across two RBIs for the Greens in his first time at bat in the sixth inning.

In the finest pitching performance of the young season, 5 & 10 moundsman Chris Ellerbrook struck out 15 batters, including the first nine he faced, to push the 5 & 10 team to a 5-0 triumph over the Lions' Club. Ricky Miniccozzi and Alex Battaglia topped the

5 & 10 hitting charts with two safeties apiece.

Hawthorne Oil took a 3-0 lead after four innings against GMC, but the latter came up with a big six-run fifth inning with two outs to gain a 6-3 victory. Paul Ellwood's two-run double was the catalyst for GMC in the high scoring inning. GMC pitcher Ralph White collected the win, throwing four innings, striking out five, and allowing no hits. Charles Sichto was the losing pitcher for Hawthorne Oil.

Balough's first win of the season

by Hank Nagelhout

Gary Balough convincing-ly whipped a stellar field of modified stock cars Saturday night enroute to his first brilliant performance was Buzzie Reutimann's violent series of flips down the front stretch on a 12th lap restart. Miraculously Buzzie walked away from the frightening

crash which wiped out the lead brand new Chevette 400 and took down the front stretch fence preventing the out of control race from entering the grandstand.

As the checkered flag waved, Balough, serving notice that he will be the man to succeed Wayne Reutimann, as track champion, led

comfortably over Collins with Danny Mitchell a surprising third followed by Bobby Botcher, Carl Van Horn, Johnny Harrell, last week's winner McMe De Santis, Frankie Schneider, Charlie Shire and Paul Rochelle.

In the sportsman-action, Ralph Heotzler won his first feature of the year, besting Don Shepard, Don Goodrich, Bill Minge and Stan Sherman in the 20-lap contest.

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Hawthorne Kitchens*	49	49
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High Scores—Norma Guggiari 189, Marsha Sparkes 182, Barbara Stewart 179, Doris Reichert 175.
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Week of 4/27/78

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Best Bowling Last Week

June McNair 511-196, Jo Ann Davis 495-198, Virginia Douglas 483-186, Carol Brulfer 477-174, Ann Mason 474-174.

Individual Averages

McNair 166, Noble 151, Newbold 149, Guertin 148, Armitage 148, Andriana 146, Neuberger 146, Young 146, Mason 145, Neeb 141, Colaci 140, B. Tilstra 139, Davis 138, Currie 137, Lomascola 137, Backes 136, Verbeke 136, Burke 136, Moscatello 135, Boyle 135, Tomys 134, Clark 134, Douglas 132, Williams 132, G. Tilstra 131, Halliwell 131, bley 127, Brulfer 127, McDougall 124, Rulka 123, Meuer 123, Malone 122, Kershaw 122, Pisacane 121, Neuman 120, Phillips 119, Kroll 117, Baumbartner 116, Peters 110, Lutz 106.

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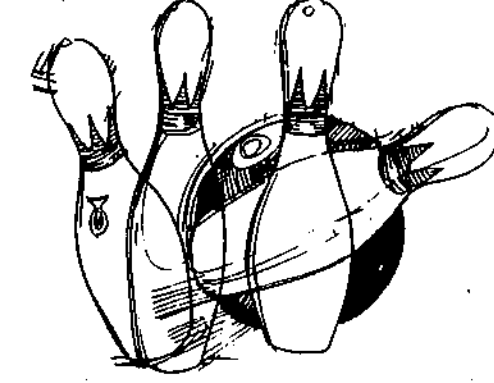
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by Bill Boyle

I must apologize for this week's column because I somehow misplaced (a nice way of saying "lost") everything I wrote down. I do remember a few things about what happened, so let's take it from there.

The Drunken Five, current league leaders, defeated DeLuccia's Funeral Home twice. The double loss locked up the basement for the Joe Gizzi led five who are in their first year in the league. Second place "Bud" Weed picked up the "Good Guy of the Week" award for 1) his gutter ball, and 2) his game of 87.

That's all for this week, see you at the alleys.

left in the season. The Drunken Five holds a five and a half game lead with only six to go. Any win or tie would give the D-5 their second consecutive Good Time 'B' League title. DeBlick's in turn holds a six and a half game lead over the third place Stoney Roaders. As you can see, the D-5 hold a 12 game lead over the third place team.

The last thing I remembered about Monday was that Hawthorne's own Orville "Bud" Weed picked up the "Good Guy of the Week" award for 1) his gutter ball, and 2) his game of 87.

With two position nights

Boys Club to open on Saturdays

For the first time in four years, the Hawthorne Boys' Club will be open on Saturdays, beginning May 6. This will be on a trial basis, only for the month of May, but if attendance is good, the club will once again be open on Saturdays when school is out for the summer. The new hours call for the club to be closed all day on Monday, except for bingo, which is open to the public, Saturday hours will be from 10 am until 2 pm.

The new hours are due in part to the efforts of the Youth Council, which gives members of all age groups a chance to influence the policies and programming of the Club. A bowling league is also being planned by the Youth Council, which will meet every other Thursday (on the 11th and 25th of this month).

A new program will be added this month to serve the fatherless boys of our community. Called "Project Friendship," it will be similar to the Big Brother program. Registration for this free service will take place on Saturday, May 27 from 10 am until 2 pm.

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Mayor Bay threw out the first ball in the opening game of the Hawthorne Li'l League. Pictured with some of the players are John Brownlee, league president; Steve Agnes, manager of Mohawk AC and Tom Furrey, manager of Maitland.

photo by Sue Le Soine

Li'l League opens season

Saturday April 29 marked the opening of the 1978 Li'l League season. Mayor Louis Bay, 2nd, threw out the first pitch and action commenced at 11 o'clock in a contest between Mohawk and Maitland.

Behind the good pitching of Tony Sabatello and Steve Rosendale and outstanding defensive play, Maitland came from behind to defeat Mohawk 10-8.

In other action Franklin Bank was able to defeat Paul's Motors behind the pitching of Barry Dooley and Jimmy McFadden and some great defense. The final score was 7-2.

Steve Ramaglino and Tom Cassidy supplied the hitting and the pitching power as

Decker cruised by E.A. 8-5. Clint Schoen had two hits in a losing cause.

John Ianelli's third hit of the game drove in the winning run as Radiator steamed passed Mele's 6-5.

Behind the outstanding pitching of Shwn Hansen and Tom Hauser's key RBI single, the Blues knocked off Shotmeyer 5-2.

A good all around team effort enabled G&J to defeat Rhodes 13-8.

The pitching of Chuck Hanchlich and Jon Algera helped pave the way for Olsson's 4-1 win over Aldi's. Frank Mathews had a double and Hanchlich also added a homerun.

Ambrose crunched Kiwanis 14-1.

Soccer teams organized by Hawthorne Boys Club

The Hawthorne Boys Club soccer league has announced that 11 teams have been organized for the fall season. In the eight and nine year old division, there are two teams, the North Stars and the Mounties. The rosters are as follows:

North Stars, coached by Tom Rocco; Robert Beattie, Jon Stark, Craig VanDeusen, James Dugger, Daniel O'Dell, Ralph Rocco, Roberto Rocco, Eric Stallman, Chris Harby, David Chirico, Chris Sarpa, Glen Esposito, Donald Olin, Thomas Verrone, Bradley Martyn and Stephen Christakis.

Mounties, coached by Fred Kirchhoff; Russell Meneve, Michael Irvolino, Ted Opperbeck, Michael Kirchhoff, Mike Brienza, Mickey Bauer, Michael Cox, Stephen Schiermeyer, Jon Skowronski, William Tantum, Steven Coppola, James Geier, Anthony Giannella, Bobby Koning, William DeVries, John Bechtel, Eric Timmer and Casey MacNish.

The four teams in the 10 and 11 year old division include:

Nuggets, coached by Sal Caldaroni and Billy Seidel; Joseph Lembo, Ted Brincka, Steven Joutstra, Jeffrey VanderHook, Stephen Chirico, Joseph Minardi, Anthony Marano, John Spreen, Thomas Bialik, Clifford Ehrman, Leo Orzioli, Joseph Caldaroni, John Carlo, Chuck Troll, John Caamano, and Andrew Caamano.

Knockouts, coached by Don Ferguson and John Koppental; Omar Maratouk, Glen White, Sushel Srikonda, William Missonellie, Victor DeLusso, Chris DeLusso, Nelson Alvarez, Michael Koppental, Steven Gostkowski, Todd Planten, Mike Piccolo, Douglas Ferguson, Dean Cupo, Eric Konig, Scott Geier, and Joseph Carnemolla.

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Solarites, coached by Frank Wolf and Jack Woods; Timothy Martin, Willfred Bruckner, John Woods, Robert Shovan, Matthew Fox, Carmen Ferrara, Richard Van Harken, Michael Wolf, Ronald Motyka, Christopher Roeder, Sendar Botas, William Herbst, Domenico Margarucci, Danny Hauser, Kenneth Hauser, Michael Dittfield.

In the 12-13 year old division there are three teams:

Polars, coached by William Wells and Nick Wells; Carl Bostrom, Sam Koushbay, Charles Van Der Eems, Brad Huntington, Sanjay Sri-konda, Neville Gerard, Mark Passaro, Jay Timmer, Mark Rupolo, Jeff Quintavalle, Stephen Serventi, John Henry Lopez.

Huskies, coached by Gus Schell and Karl Schell; Steven Pasquale, Martin Bruckner, Matthew Bowns, John Imbaratto, Michael DeFranco, Thomas Hauser, Roger Shalakhno, George Loehwing, Enzo Orzioli, John Blaney, Tom Milio, David Opperbeck.

Miners, coached by Bob Dockray; David Harby, Michael Bernadine, Mark Sasso, Steve Sabatello, George Weber, John Gillan, Lewis Stallman, Paul Laurencot, Dave King, Russell Schorr, Paul Christakis, Robert Dockray.

The two teams in the 14-15 year old division include:

Lumberjacks, coached by George Joren and Fred Lattig; Bud Koushbay, Shashi Sri-konda, George Noren, Tracy Strauss, Joseph Schramm, Ahmet Erkal, Bahaeddin Loushby, Matt Kaminski, John LeCoe, Lorenzo Gentile, Christopher Chirico.

Trappers, coached by Bob Del Vecchio; Daniel O'Connell, Jerry Scilla, Carmine Battista, Nando Caldaroni, Robert Del Vecchio, Anthony Verrone, Joe Albanese, Mark Esposito, John De Vries, David Souza, Michael Conti.

Middle School meeting this evening

The Lincoln Home and School Group urges all concerned citizens of the borough to attend an open meeting on the middle school tonight at 7:30 pm in the all-purpose room of the school.

Representatives of the Hawthorne Board of Education and a guest speaker will present information on the proposed September 1978 referendum which includes changing the Lincoln School K through eight status to a middle school for all students in the borough.

Following opening brief statements by members of the Lincoln Home & School Group and representatives of the Board of Education, the public will be permitted to ask questions and present statements of their views on the proposed

plans. Each person wishing to speak will be limited to five minutes to express their viewpoints.

The committee for the evening, Mrs. Arlene Locicero and Mrs. Evelyn Turner request that all persons connected with the school, either through their children or by living in the immediate area, to attend this meeting to become fully aware of the possible changes that will take place upon the passing of this referendum.

Because the entire town will be affected by this change, all persons are welcome and urged to attend to exchange ideas and thoughts before voting in September.

Washington students on field trips

On Monday April 17 the seventh grade from Washington School visited the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange. The students were able to see the chemical laboratory still preserved as it was when the great inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in 1931. It still has its chemicals, bottles and apparatus used by him and his assistants for many years.

All of the children liked the personal desk of Edison used by him alone in his three story library-office, which was the first movie theater in the world. The tour included the

three story machine shop where he worked on the movie projector and even the talking doll.

The class trip was planned by Mrs. Josephine Makoujy for career education and Mr. Raymond Bauer for history and social studies. The historic site is a great place for any family to visit and is open every day till 5:00 pm except Christmas, New Year's Day, Thanksgiving and Easter.

On April 27 the sixth grade from Washington School went on a class trip to the Great Falls National

Landmark in Paterson. The trip was designed to cover both technology and history for their social studies class.

The basic tour included geologic information about the area, the 1914 hydro-electric plant, the raceway

system and a story of the entire area by the guide Ms. Grace George, director of the landmark. Accompanying the students on the trip was their social studies teacher Raymond Bauer and their sixth grade father Mr. Dooley.

Class of 1938 plans dinner at the Tides this Saturday

The Class of 1938 of Hawthorne High School will hold a reunion on Saturday evening, May 6 at the Tides Restaurant in North Haledon. This will be sixth get-together for this class as they celebrate

the 40 years since their graduation. The group will be honored by having the class advisor, Mr. Allison King, and his wife join them for the evening.

Class progress awards went to Albert Kooreman, Bill Boer, Bill McCullum, Frank Matthews, and Richard Hauser. All five boys are one

merit badge away from first class. The scouting coordinator of the troop and its sponsor, the First Reformed Church, is Mr. James West-herhoff. Mrs. Westherhoff presented David Kooreman with his star progress award.

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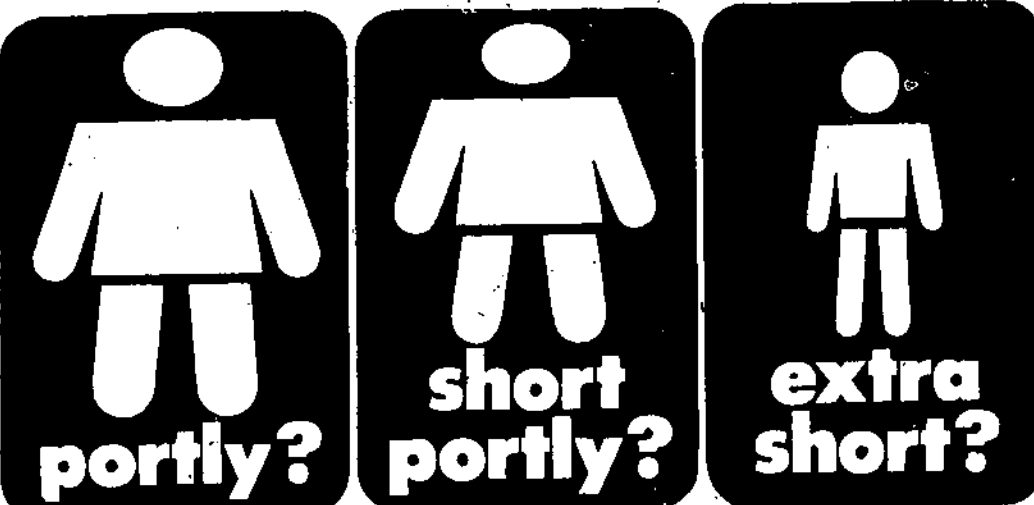
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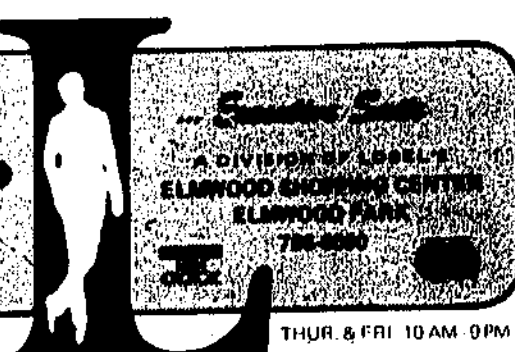
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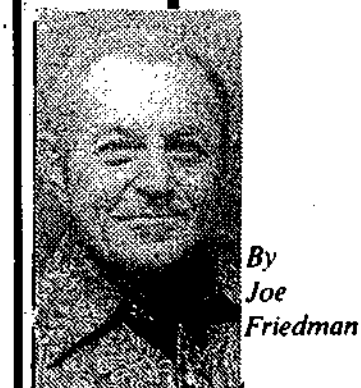
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Other awards given out during the night were gold arrow to Michael Kirchhoff and Steven Reidner and one year pin to John Bykowski.

The winner of second place at the district pinewood derby was Doug Ferguson from Den #6.

Welcome into Webelos were Steven Reidner, and Robert Christie. Webelos activity awards given out as follows: Webelos badge:

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Docket No. F-1547-77
Filed 7/8/78

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Attorneys

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1978, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Paterson in the County of Passaic in the State of New Jersey, BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Vreeland Avenue with the easterly line East Thirty Fourth Street, and running thence (1) southerly along the westerly line of Vreeland Avenue, two hundred and ten feet and sixty one hundredths (210 61/100) of a foot more or less to the line of lands formerly of Jacob S. Rogers, thence (2) westerly along said last mentioned line eighty five and twenty seven one hundredths (85 27/100) feet more or less to said easterly line of East Thirty Fourth Street, and thence (3) northerly along that line one hundred ninety two and sixty nine one hundredths (192 69/100) feet to the said westerly line of Vreeland Avenue and place of Beginning.

There is an exception from the above premises, a certain portion thereof deeded to the City of Paterson by Deed recorded in the Passaic County Clerk's Office in Book H33 for said County at page 607 and described as follows:

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Vreeland Avenue with the Easterly line of East 34th Street and running thence (1) Southerly along the Westerly line of Vreeland Avenue, 38.27 feet, thence (2) Westerly at right angles to East 34th Street, 15.46 feet to the Easterly line of East 34th Street, thence (3) Northerly along the Easterly line of East 34th Street, 35 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagees herein by Deed intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith. This Mortgage is given as part of the purchase price of the above described premises and is a Purchase Money Mortgage.

Being the same premises as contained and described in a survey prepared by Allan Rigg, P.E. & Surveyor dated Dec. 7, 1970.

Being more commonly known as 78 Vreeland Ave., Paterson, N.J. Also known as Tax Lot #2 in Tax Block #L1423 on the official Tax Map of the City of Paterson.

The lien of the Mortgage also includes: Gas Range and 4 Wall Air Conditioners.

Approximate amount due on this execution is Thirty Two Thousand, Eight Hundred Dollars.

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

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

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

Edwin Englehardt Sheriff
April 13, 20, 27; May 4, 1978
Hawthorne Press fees ... \$132.00

Boro Church News

**ST. CLEMENT'S
EPISCOPAL**
Sunday May 7
Seventh Sunday of Easter
8:00 am Holy Eucharist BCP
10:00 am Holy Eucharist II
Sr. Choir Rehearsal after 10
am service
Monday May 8
7:30 pm Parish council meet-
ing
Wednesday May 10
Mini card party sponsored by
ECW. See Jo Staff for de-
tails.
Thursday May 11
9:00 am Holy Eucharist
Next Sunday
3:30 pm Collection of the
U.T.O. envelopes.

**Pilgrimage
planned**
Reverend Basil F. Lobby,
O.F.M. of St. Anne's Church
in Fair Lawn, will lead a 21
day pilgrimage and tour to
Europe and the Middle East
leaving September 17 and
returning October 7. This will
include Rome, Italy; the Holy
Land; Amman, Jordan;
Cairo, Egypt; and Athens,
Greece.
Persons wishing to accompany
Father Basil should contact
him for more information
either by writing or telephon-
ing St. Anne's Church, 15-05
Street, Anne Street, Fair
Lawn, N.J. 07410, 791-1616.

**Rosary Society
meets May 9**
The Rosary-Altar Society
of St. Anthony's, Hawthorne
will hold its monthly meeting
on May 9. The program which
will be held in church at 7:30
pm will be the May Crowning
of the Blessed Virgin. The
business meeting will follow in
the school cafeteria.
The nominating committee
will report on the slate of
officers for the coming year.
Refreshments will be served
by Dolores Lasalandra and
her committee. Rosary Sun-
day is May 7 at the 8:30 am
Mass and first Saturday at the
8:00 am Mass.

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FIRST REFORMED
Sunday May 7
9:30 am Sunday School
9:30 am Morning worship
service-Child care pro-
vided, sermon: "Sky-
Gazers" by the Rev. Rob-
ert W. Jackson
Monday May 8
10:30 am Congregational
meeting
Tuesday May 9
8:00 pm Consistory meeting
1:30 pm Naomi Circle meet-
ing
Thursday May 11
8:15 pm Lillian Circle meet-
ing at the home of Mrs.
Louis Walter, 21 Oscola
Road, Wayne.
Thursday May 11
1:30 pm Group for prayer and
study
7:00 pm Chapel choir re-
hearsal
8:00 pm Senior choir re-
hearsal
**REA AVENUE
REFORMED**
Sunday May 7
9:45 am Sunday school
11:00 am Morning worship
service with Rev. Ronald
Frazie of the Sudan
Interior Mission as guest
minister.

**Teen Action
group plans
busy schedule**
Members of St. Anthony's
Teen Action group, plan a
fun-filled schedule for the next
couple of weekends. Teen
Chairperson Jennifer Siletti
and Adult Advisor Ken
Marion have worked hard
planning a dude ranch
weekend.
A bus-load of teens and
adult chaperones will travel to
Roseland Ranch in N.Y.
State. Many activities are
available — an indoor pool,
horseback riding, game rooms
and others. The group will
return early Sunday evening.
On Sunday May 7 a trip is
planned to see the Broadway
show "The Magic Show." The
teens hope to have fun on
these trips and others in the
near future.

7:00 pm Evening worship ser-
vice with Rev. Frazie
Wednesday May 10
7:00 pm Prayer meeting
Friday May 12
8:00 pm Youth fellowship
Saturday May 13
6:00 pm Pioneer girls ban-
quet
7:45 pm College and Career
FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday May 7
9:45 am Sunday School
(Classes for all)
11:00 am Morning Worship,
topic: "1978's News-
paper in 60 A.D." refer-
ence: Roman's Chapter
1:20-32.
7:00 pm Evening worship ser-
vice, topic: "The Model
Walk and Blessed Hope
of the Believer." Ref: 1
Thess. Chap. 4
Monday May 8
3:45 pm Good News Club
Ages five-12 (all children
welcome)
8:00 pm Special Trustees
meeting
Tuesday May 9
8:00 pm Bykota Girls-Home
of Mildred Lee
Wednesday May 9
6:30 pm Annual dinner and
meeting members only

OBITUARIES
Theodore Hockenberry
Theodore Hockenberry, 56, died April 30 in the Valley
Hospital, Ridgewood, after a long illness.
Born in Paterson, he lived here most of his life and was
employed as a fleet sales representative for Ford Motor Co., of
White Plains, N.Y., and retired in February. He was a Navy
veteran of World War II.
He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn Koster; three sons,
Theodore in Florida, Richard and Dennis, both of this borough;
a sister, Mrs. Herbert (June) Papendick of Haledon and a
grandchild.
Donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America
Inc., 1855 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood.
Bonnie Traylor
Bonnie Lynne Traylor, four-year old daughter of Robert and
Carol Traylor, died May 1 in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood, after
a short illness.
Besides her parents, she leaves a brother, Mark and her
maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heller of
Hackensack and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Traylor of Paterson.

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**Little-Known Facts About
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By Dr. Eugene A. Nida
Q. Looking back over 30
years with the American
Bible Society, what have been
the most important things
you have seen take place?
A. First, meaningful trans-
lations...the language that
God speaks to them and
which well-qualified na-
tionals are producing
prayers are even more
important.
I have known important
projects which have flour-
ished because there was not
that spiritual dimension of
prayer. And I have seen other
programs go ahead in a most
remarkable way, and when
you finally discover the true
cause of success you find that
people have been praying
dedicatedly for them.
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distinguished Bible scholar
and one of the world's fore-
most experts in language, has
for over 30 years been in-
volved in the translation of
the Bible into many languages
at the American Bible
Society, 1865 Broadway,
New York, N.Y. 10023.

**Couriers in concert
tomorrow evening**
The Couriers, a group of
three male vocalists, will be in
concert at the Hawthorne
Gospel Church, Route 208,
Hawthorne, N.J., on Friday
May 5, at 8:00 pm.
With home base in Harris-
burg, Pa., the Couriers have
been featured in churches, on
concert stages, on radio and
television and in missionary
crusades in countless
countries around the world.
Dave Kyllonen is the bass-
baritone and spokesman for
the group. Duane Nicholson is
the tenor. Neil Enloe sings the
lead and plays the piano. Neil
has written many original
compositions which the group
sings, including the popular
"Statue of Liberty."
The Couriers always attract
a full house. Those attending
should arrive early for the
program. Everyone is wel-
come to attend.

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Carol Spages honored by Lenni Lenape scout council

Carol Lee Spages of 126
Parker Avenue was honored
last week at the Lenni Lenape
Girl Scout Council's annual
recognition dinner held at the
Wayne Manor. Mrs. Spages
received the council's "Out-
standing Scouter for 1978"
trophy and was entered into
the "Order of the Great Green
Angel". The awards are given
to the adult who has given out-
standing service to the organi-
zation at the council level.
She has been active as a
member of the publicity,
recognition and training
committees, helped complete
the council's calendar, is a
certified educational consul-
tant having given many varied
adult training programs, and
coordinated the annual
Willowbrook Jamboree. She
has also served as a camp
nurse and participates each
year in the opening of resi-
dent camp.
At the community level, she

is serving her third year as
community chairman, is the
leader of Brownie Troop 140
of Roosevelt School and is
active as a program consul-
tant with Cadette Troop 22.
She has also served as a junior
leader, senior advisor, troop
organizer and fund drive
chairman, among other jobs.
This is her 21st year in scout-
ing.
The council's annual meet-
ing followed the dinner at
which time Mrs. Spages was
elected to a position on the
council's board of directors.
Along with her husband Fred,
she was also appointed as a
delegate to the national
convention to be held in
Denver, Colorado in October.
...
First grade Brownie Troop
140 of Roosevelt School has
had a busy month of activi-
ties. April began with the
troop taking part in the com-
munity trip to the circus at
Madison Square Garden.
Then, exploring the world of
today and tomorrow, the
troop took a field trip to Mc-
Donald's in Saddle Brook
Mall. There the girls were
shown a film on how their
favorite hamburgers are
made.
Afterwards, they were given
a crew hat and took a tour of
the facility to observe all levels
of food production and dis-
cussed the jobs required in the
food business. The best part
came at the end when the girls
were treated to free food and
drinks.
The next troop meeting, the
Brownies viewed a filmstrip
"Pots and Pans in Lots of
Spots" describing the need for

and the needs of plants. They
then tried their hand at some
potting of their own plants.
Six members of Cadette
Troop 22 successfully com-
pleted the Challenge of Emer-
gency Preparedness this past
weekend at Camp Sunowa.
A challenge is more involved
than completing a badge. The
scouts prepare themselves for
the challenge by completing a
series of preps they them-
selves formulate prior to the
final challenge. Earning spec-
ific badges could be part of
the preps.
The scouts earned the first
aid, campcraft, and outdoor
safety badges. They acquired a
thorough knowledge of com-
pass skills, first aid, fire build-
ing, proper use of camp tools,
setting up and taking down
tents, edible wild plants and
knot tying.
The challenge came in the
form of an overnight camp-
ing session at Camp Sunowa
in Wantage, N.J. The girls
joined about 45 other
Cadettes from around the
council as they were tested by
seniors from the Senior Plan-
ning Board and rated on their
skill level. It was a grueling
time of testing and waiting for
the results.
Cadettes passing the chal-
lenge were: Karen Fuchs,
Terry Hauser, Laurie Peter-
son, Jackie Zolo, Rosemary
Gallone, Barbara Riccardi.
Troop leader is Ellen Oliver.
Challenge coordinator was
Carol Lee Spages.

GOLDEN HARVESTERS

by Rose Perrone
President Emma Croughan
conducted the meeting of the
Golden Harvesters on
Monday, May 1 with 85
members attending and two
guests, Nona McGreen and
Florence Auer.
Members who celebrated
their May birthdays are as
follows: William Brennan,
Mary Carbone, Frances H.
Lauer, Robert Meneve; Os-
car Olsson, Anna Perrone,
Helen Schuring, Felix Staz-
eski, Ruth Wright, Rinehart
...
New diagnostic method has
been patented to differen-
tiate between bacterial and
viral types of meningitis. It
can be completed within an
hour right at the bedside.
Federal government will
send doctors where needed
in city slums as well as in
rural areas. Physicians are
chosen from the National
Health Service Corps,
whose members pay in
service for government
financing of their
education.
New technique for
detecting breast cancer,
which does not use radia-
tion, is being tested at the
Memorial-Sloan Kettering
Cancer Center in New York.
It's 80 percent accurate,
and completely safe, and
may be ideal for mass
screening.
Lung specialist from UCLA
says that hot and spicy
foods are particularly good
for helping clear respira-
tory problems. Foods with
horseradish and Tabasco
clear your sinuses, your
nose, and maybe your
lungs, he says. For delicate
stomachs: gargle with
Tabasco in water.

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1308
Notice is hereby given that an
Ordinance entitled "AN ORDI-
NANCE TO FIX THE SALARIES,
AGES AND COMPENSATION
OF THE EMPLOYERS OF THE
BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE,
COUNTY OF PASSAIC, AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY," was
adopted by the Mayor and
Commissioners of the Borough
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Eleanor F. Tyther
Deputy Borough Clerk
May 4, 1978
Hawthorne Press fees \$6.20
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LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1309
Notice is hereby given that an
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NANCE TO APPROPRIATE ADDI-
TIONAL MONEY TO SUPPLE-
MENT THE APPROPRIATIONS
HEREFOR MADE BY ORDI-
NANCE NO. 1295 FOR THE
RECONSTRUCTION OF SANI-
TARY SEWERS ON PORTIONS OF
FIRST AVENUE, VRELAND AVENUE,
BAMFORD AVENUE, WAR-
BURTON AVENUE AND BROOK-
SIDE AVENUE, ALL IN THE BOR-
OUGH OF HAWTHORNE," was
adopted by the Mayor and
Commissioners of the Borough
of Hawthorne, Passaic County,
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May 4, 1978
Hawthorne Press fees \$8.00
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LEGAL NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO. 1310
Notice is hereby given that an
Ordinance entitled "AN ORDI-
NANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
THE BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE
TO ENTER A CONTRACT WITH
THE CITY OF PATERSON FOR THE FURNISH-
ING OF HEALTH SERVICES IN
AND FOR THE BOROUGH OF
HAWTHORNE," was adopted by
the Mayor and Commissioners
of the Borough of Hawthorne,
Passaic County, New Jersey on the 3rd
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Hawthorne Press fees \$7.00
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Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

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Carpet Mechanic - experienced required. Top pay w/benefits, steady work. Call 427-0085, Greig & Greig Carpet Service, Inc. TF

Work Wanted

Woman seeks P/T work taking care of elderly lady. Will do lite housekeeping and shopping. Call 525-3982. 3T/4-27N

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Take New B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Oisson's Pharmacy, Hawthorne. 6T/4-27o

For Rent

Off street parking for recreational vehicles, boats, trucks and construction equipment. Area is secured, fenced and lighted, also storage space available for light manufacturing or business. Call 427-7235 or 427-6240. 3T/4-27P

For Sale

Sears - two seater gas powered - FunKart. \$125. 427-3475. 3T/4-27G

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76 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-dr. P/S, P/B, A/C, tilt wheel, cruise control, elect. windows and door locks. AM/FM stereo. Rear defogger. 14,000 mi. Excellent cond. 523-2474 or 523-3632. 3T/4-27E

For Sale

Pinto '74 Mint Cond. 4-speed, A/C 21,000 mi. Asking \$1750. Call 427-4814 after 5. 3T/4-27F

Line Supervisors

Control hand assembly operation. Experience helpful. Hours 8:30-5. Benefits. Private Label Cosmetics. 20-10 Maple Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. Apply in person. 3T/4-20A

Help Wanted

Hawthorne firm looking for young man interested in learning trade. Drivers license required. Call 423-2220. 3T/4-20F

For Sale

1969 Ford Falcon. Good cond. New paint & tires. Asking \$400. 423-4019 or 427-4908. 3T/5-4B

Piano Instruction

Experienced teacher-\$5.00 per 1/2 hour-\$8.00 per hour. Beginners-Intermediate-Advanced. Ask for Carole Lynn. 423-0356. 6T/5-4G

Cash Paid

For old and antique items. Furniture, glass, china, clocks, lamps and phonographs. Will buy contents of home, attic or cellar. Call 271-0470.

Wanted

Person to assist family with elderly lady in Hawthorne. Call 427-6726. 3T/4-27A

For Rent

Furnished room. Gentleman preferred. 427-3480. 3T/4-27B

Wanted

Babysitter needed in Hawthorne 2-3 days a week. 423-1970. 3T/4-27C

Yard Sale

Something for everyone. Clothing, books, odd n' ends, glassware, children's items. May 1-May 7. 10 am-5 pm only. 1016 High Mountain Road, North Haledon. 2T/4-27D

For Sale

1973 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop. A/C Radial tires. Beautiful cond. 74,000 miles. \$1495 or best offer. Call 595-0126. 3T/4-27H

Garage for Rent

Hawthorne double \$35. a week. Call after 3:30. 278-2187 ask for Vivian Billi. 3T/4-27L

Sales Person

Wanted for vanity showroom. Light secretarial skills helpful. 427-1854. 3T/5-4D

Free

Kittens to a good home, plus Abba's mother cat. Call after 5 pm 427-2184. 3T/5-4E

Wanted

Counter person. Dry Cleaning Shop full or part-time 447-0088. 3T/4-20B

Help Wanted

Telephone work-Shifts avail. 9-1 or 1-5. Hourly rate + bonus. Vicinity of Goffle Rd. & Rt. 208. Call 423-2451. 3T/4-20D

Help Wanted

Men, Women, Students-Summer jobs. \$4-\$8. per hour. Automobile required. Flexible hours. Call: 488-3800. 4T/4-20E

Help Wanted

Pool service man. \$150.00 per week + expenses. Car or truck necessary. Call Joyce 423-3140. 3T/5-4I

Rooms for Rent

4 rooms & bath. Remodeled apt. 7 Totowa Section. \$225.00 plus utilities. Call 427-5822 after 5 pm. 3T/5-4A

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Voice of Democracy winners cited

At the April 25 meeting of VFW Post 1593 the following were elected to lead the post for the year beginning July 1: Edward Van Treuren, commander; Michael O'Keefe, senior vice commander; Thomas Van Den Berg, junior vice commander; John Bakker, chaplain; Frederick M. Gould, quartermaster; John T. Aitken, surgeon and adjutant; Gustave Lutz, judge advocate; Harold Vreeland, Herbert K. Struck and William Benwell, trustees; and Benwell, service officer. The

installation of post and auxiliary officers will take place Saturday, May 13 at 8 pm at post headquarters, 45 Royal Avenue.

Awards were presented to local winners of the annual Voice of Democracy contest, a broadcasting, script writing, scholarship program, sponsored by the National Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, open to all 10-11-12 year students of the United States. Several students of

Hawthorne High participated. The theme for this year's contest was "What America Means to Me." The local winners are first place, Denise DeBoer; second Holly Conover; third, Beckey Van Housen. Mrs. Mary Gomes was the teacher in charge aided by Mrs. Dorothy McLaughlin, chairperson of the Social Studies Department at Hawthorne High. The post and auxiliary chairmen were John Bakker and June Titmas.

Woman's Club plans programs

The next meeting of the Women's Club of Hawthorne will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ego this evening at 8:00 pm. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Phillips and Mrs. Leslie Weir. This is the program planning meeting for 1978-79. All members are welcome to attend, and are asked

to bring ideas as to what they would like for programs for the coming year.

A very interesting program was given recently by Peg Harding of Hawthorne.

Called "The History of Lace," Mrs. Harding demonstrated how lace was made by hand.

She showed (lace) bobbins from many different countries and many samples of lace.

The installation dinner will be held on June 1 at the Mona Lisa Restaurant, McBridge Avenue, West Paterson. Mrs. O.E. Cooper, Jr., is now taking reservations.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Carriage House crafters show set

The seventh annual Carriage House crafters show will be held on May 12, 13 and 14 at 445 Vreeland Avenue, Boonton. The medias represented include: pottery, stained glass, quilting, blacksmith, wood-working, ceramics, rosemaking, carving, tapestry, and polychrome. The hours are 10 am to 5 pm.

Paper Drive May 20

The Hawthorne Girl Scout Community Association will be sponsoring a paper drive on Saturday, May 20, at the United Methodist Church, Lafayette Avenue from 9 am to 1 pm. They will be accepting newspapers, magazines and paper bags. Profits will go into the community treasury for scouting programs. For pickup, if necessary, call: 427-6448.

Lions Club garage sale.

The Hawthorne Lions Club will hold a giant garage sale - flea market for the benefit of the borough cancer fund drive and other charities at the municipal pool parking lot on June 3. Useful, saleable goods (except clothing) are needed. Anyone wishing to donate articles should contact Alex Fasoli at 427-5595 or Hubert Kellman at 445-5030 to arrange for pick-up of items.

Square dance May 13

The Boys' Club soccer group will hold a square dance on May 13 at the club from 8 to 12 pm. Bob Mulrooney, a professional caller, will instruct dancers in the steps throughout the evening. Dress is optional. Tickets are \$3.00 per person and may be obtained from any soccer coach or at the door. For further information, call 427-9397.

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The Jolly Seniors

by Laura B. Rose
The Jolly Seniors, Inc., held their regular meeting on April 26 with 50 members present. Tickets are now on sale for a May 17 trip to Lucan's, Pa. Anna Etchells reported on members who are ill.
On May 3, the birthday celebrants were honored on their special table. They are: Edith Murphy, Harold Etchells, William Matthews, Anna Perrone, Mary Reiser, Frank Preston and Spynor Darambaris.



Pictured from left are Becky Van Housen, Holly Conover and Denise DeBoer.
Photo by Sue Le Soine

CLASSIFIEDS

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Help Wanted

Packers P/T 5:30-10:00. Lite Factory work. PRIVATE LABLE COSMETICS. 20-01 Maple Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. Apply in person. 3T/4-27I

Garage Sale

Double garage sale. Saturday May 13, 1978, one day only. Woodside Avenue at Union Street from 9 am to 4:00 pm. Dishes, sleds, carriages, lawn mowers, furniture, etc.

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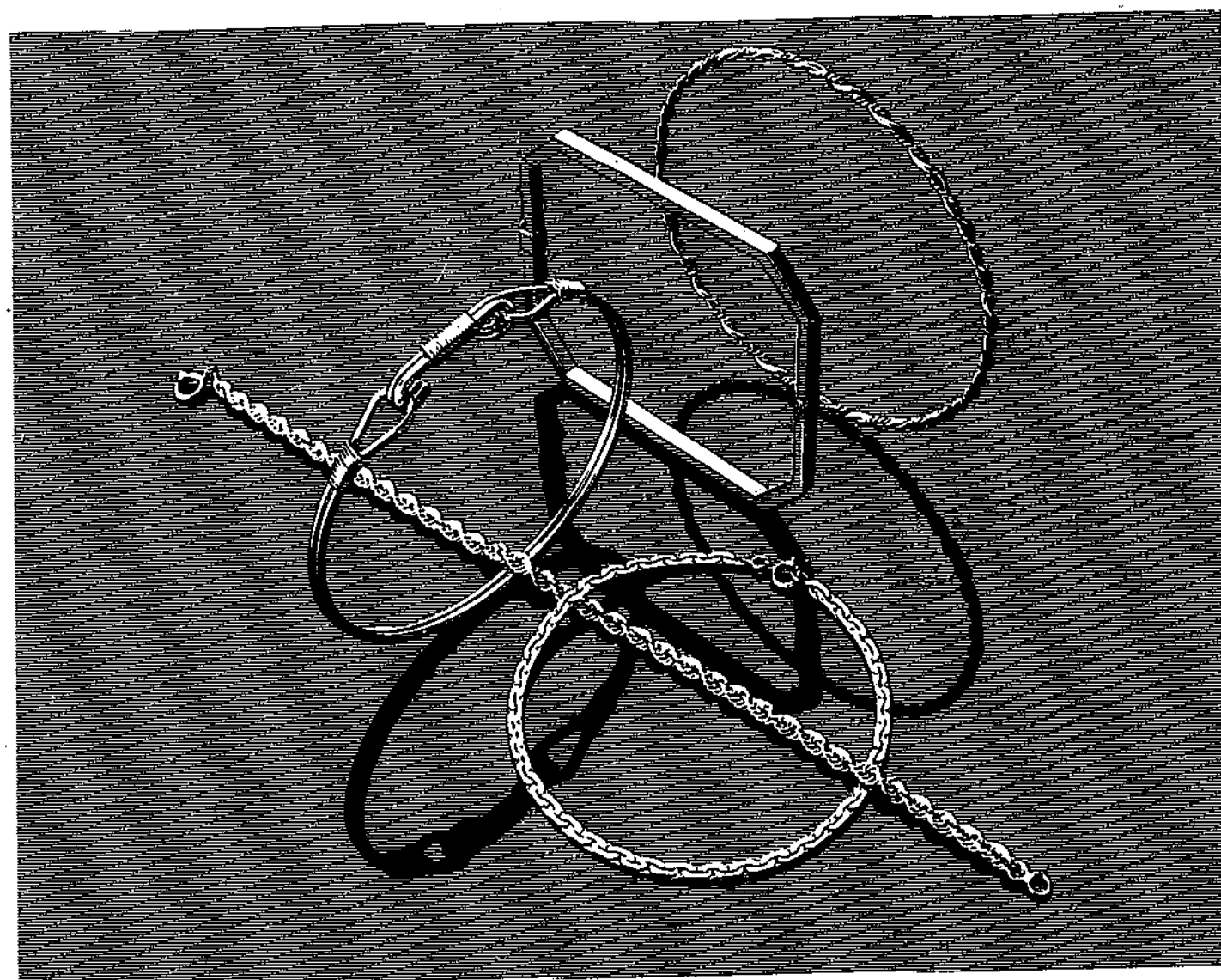
Boys seek lawn work. Call 427-0262 if no answer call 427-8995. 3T/5-4C

Business Opportunity

\$250.00 per week for mailing commission circulars at home-possible. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send \$1.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Business Enterprise, P.O. Box 445, Ruston, Louisiana 71270. 3T/5-4H

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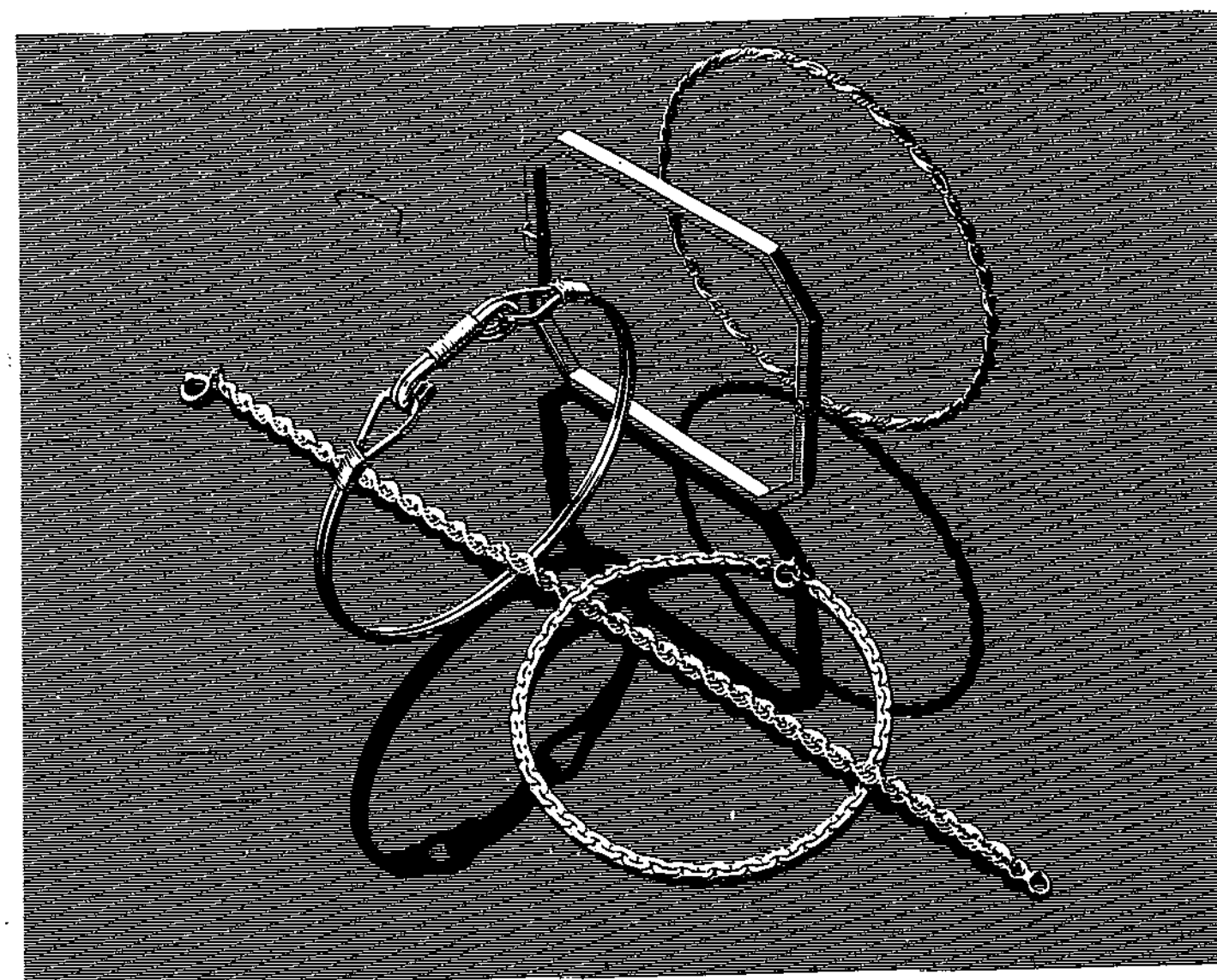
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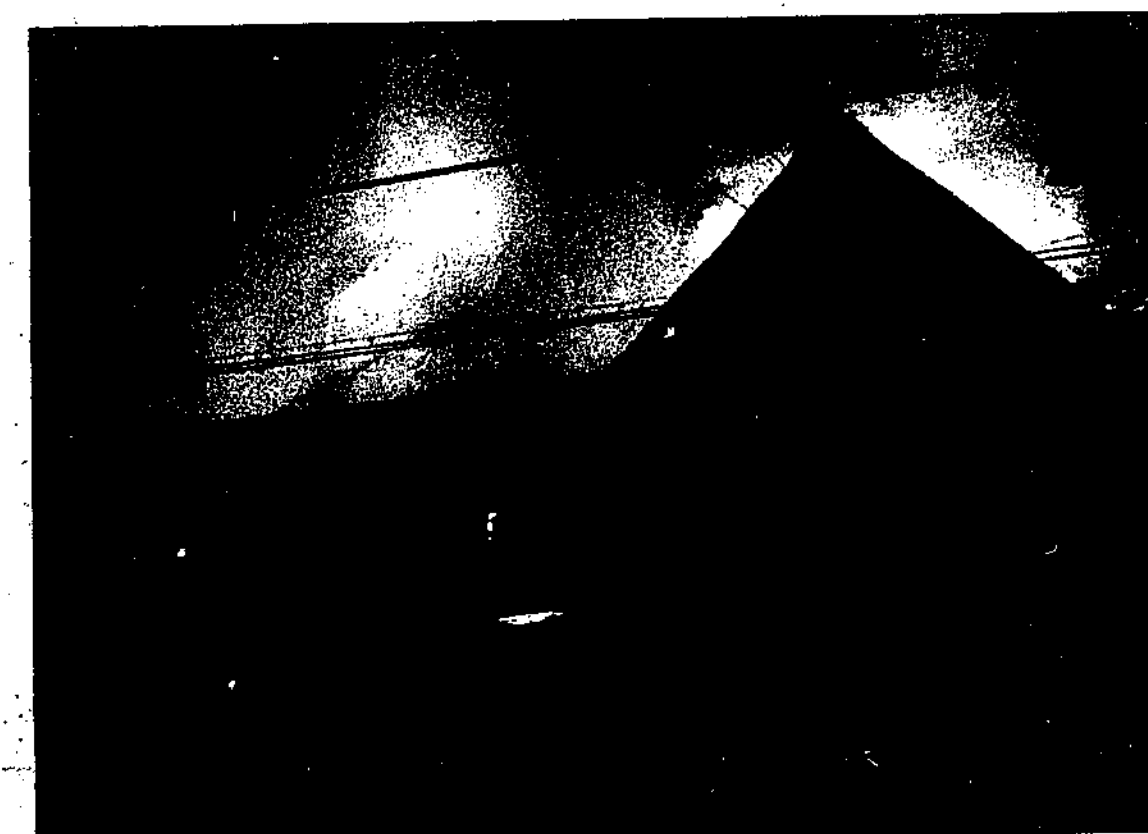
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Larceny case referred to county prosecutor's office

by Marc Medoff

Judge Peter Calcia, after hearing oral arguments from both sides in the case of a Haskell man charged with larceny, declared probable cause existed and referred the matter to the Passaic County Prosecutor's office for possible indictment before a Grand Jury.

Howard S. Weiss, representing Robert Strauch of 1 Maple Avenue, Haskell, failed to convince the judge to dismiss charges of larceny of more than \$500 of property from the Inmont Corporation of 150 Wagaraw Road, Hawthorne. The plaintiff was James Coscia, the company's production manager.

Strauch is accused of stealing various items from the company.

the dimmer side

May 3

William Sullivan of 169 Lafayette Avenue reported about \$500 worth of skiving equipment and clothing stolen from his car during the night. The stolen goods, which included ski boots and jackets, were taken from his sedan which was parked in front of his home.

Two North Haledon juveniles were apprehended by Hawthorne Police as they drove their trailbikes through Braen's Quarry. The youths, ages 14 and 15, were apprehended by Ptl. Richard Leyman, Ptl. Andrew Tunney, and Sgt. Richard Short as the trio was involved in another investigation.

The two were released in the custody of their parents after being charged with trespassing.

May 4

Robert Schweigert of 228 Lafayette Avenue reported his son's 20-inch bicycle stolen from his backyard sometime during the last few days. The bicycle was worth approximately \$80.

May 6

Louis Perna of 150 Ninth Avenue notified police that the window of his car was shot out by BBs sometime during the night.

Two truck windows were reported broken by a rock on a vehicle owned by Michael Bounassi of 12 Forest Avenue. An unidentified youth was seen fleeing from the area.

May 7

A regular police patrol discovered a box car on the siding of Wagaraw Road had been opened. The contents which included bags of pancake flour were strewn all over the area.

May 8

An unidentified customer made off with about \$8. worth

LEGAL NOTICE

**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
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The Board of Adjustment meeting scheduled for May 15 will be held in Room 120 of the Hawthorne High School, Parmelee Avenue, Hawthorne, instead of the auditorium-courtyard of the Municipal Building as originally scheduled.

The work session meeting will commence at 7:00 P.M. and the regular meeting at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited to be present at both sessions and will be permitted to participate in the regular meeting commencing 8:00 P.M.

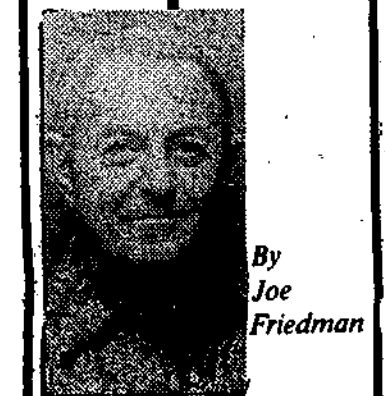
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of gasoline from Proctors' Service Station, 1023 Goffle Road without paying. Police say the incident is under investigation. The customer allegedly asked for the gas, and when it was put in, sped off.

Kohler Distributors of 58 Fifth Avenue reported 30 cases of Schlitz beer stolen from a box car on the siding of its property sometime over the weekend.

The Grapevine



By Joe Friedman

Most of the wine made all over the world comes from the vinifera grape. It grows best in temperate zones—where it is neither too hot nor too cold. The zone reaches from California to Bordeaux, from Argentina to Australia.

The first colonists to America found a different grape—the labrusca. They tried to make good wine from it, but couldn't. Some colonists brought over vinifera grapes, but couldn't. Some colonists brought over vinifera grapes, but could not make them grow well.

The first hybrids were probably accidental, a crossing of the native wines and vinifera the colonists brought. This is when the Concord grape, a second-generation hybrid, first appeared. Its wine is known for its grapey, "foxy" flavor—like grape jam.

After repeal of Prohibition, winemakers experimented with hybrids that had been created in France. The new vines could thrive in the cold winters and short summers of the eastern U.S. And they didn't taste "foxy."

Today, vintners on the eastern seaboard and as far west as Illinois and Michigan are creating good wines with these French-American hybrids. In California, scientists are devising hybrids that can withstand temperatures too hot for most vinifera.



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under the gavel

Mario Recinos of 139 Butler Street, Paterson, pleaded guilty to charges of stealing hubcaps and was fined \$50 and \$10 court costs.

Home improvement loans available

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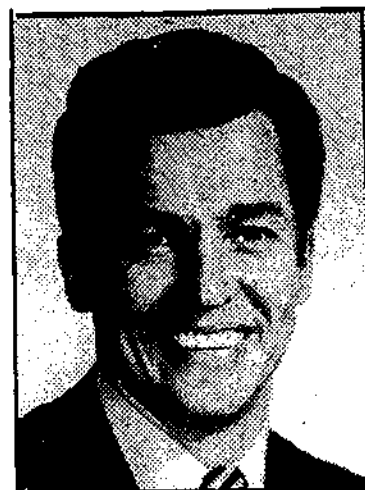
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Peter J. Mancuso of P.J. Mancuso Sons, 515 Nariticong Avenue, Lake Hopatcong pleaded guilty to not paying an employee \$63 for a snowblowing job and was fined \$50 and \$10 court costs.

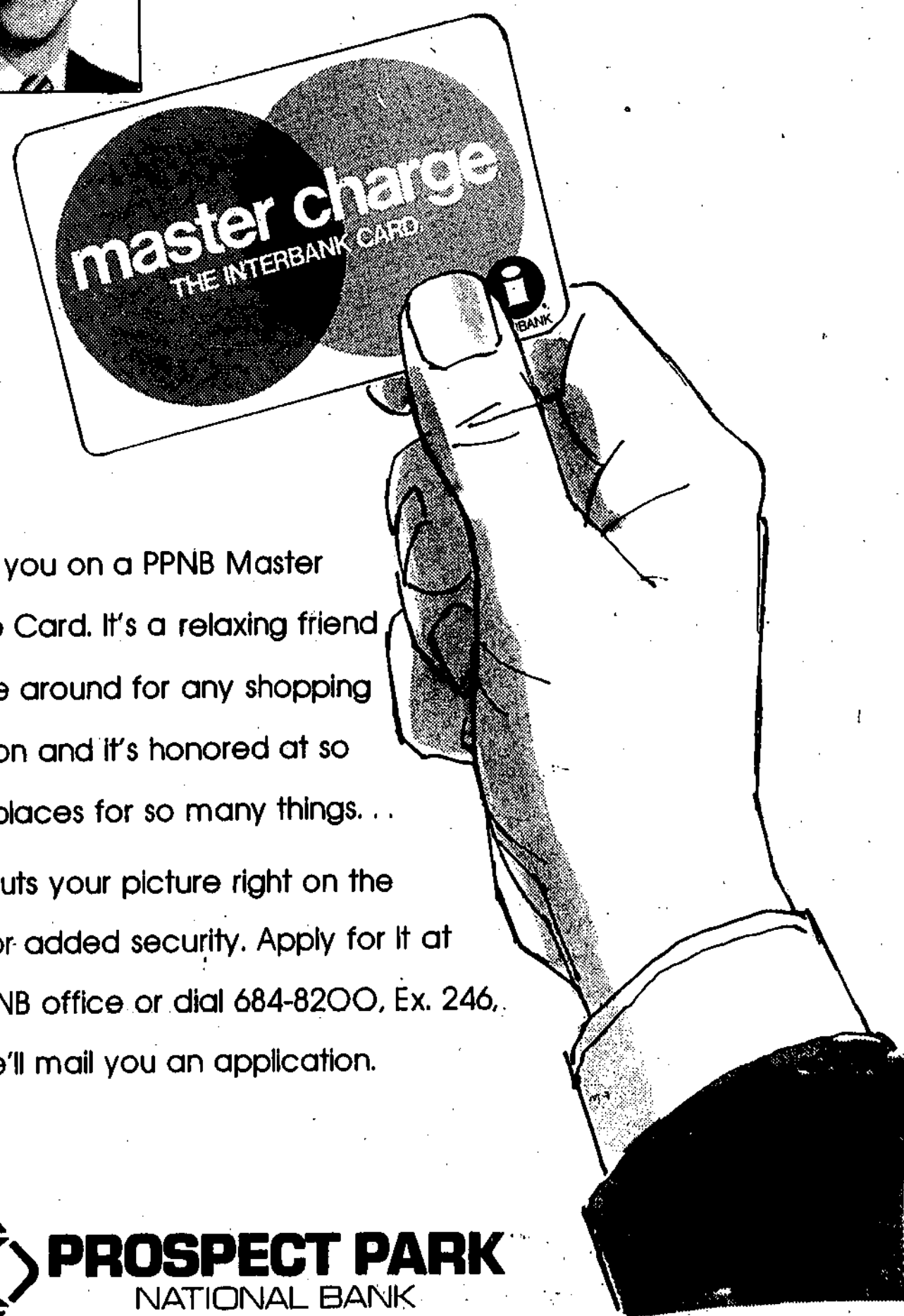
Mancuso had admitted the check made out to Landscape Scenery of 469 Goffle Hill Road, of which Thomas Dwyer is president, had bounced, but laid the blame on a complicated explanation of his company's financial woes.

Denis F. McCue of 17 Frederick Avenue was found guilty of having driven an unregistered vehicle and was fined \$15 and \$15 court costs. Judge Calcia reserved decision on a charge of using abusive language to Ptl. Charles Mabey. The second charge resulted from the same incident.

C.R. Smith Jr. of 81 Fayett Road, Wayne, was found guilty of driving without a license and fined \$15 and \$15 court costs.



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Girgenti reports

Sewage tax bill may save borough \$30,000

Assemblyman John A. Girgenti, 35th District, made the following report on Assembly Bill 201.

"In 1975, a law was passed empowering sewerage authorities to tax participating municipalities in order to compensate for land use of the host municipality. The formula was: assessed value times the property tax rate. The host of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Authority, the city of Newark, said that the assessed value of the sewerage authority land was in excess of \$450,000 per acre by virtue of the improvements upon it by the sewerage authority. The municipalities protested loudly and brought Newark to suit because of the excessive amounts to be charged on this designation of 'Prime Industrial Land' when it is actually swamp land.

"This prompted the submission of Assembly bill 201 this ses-

sion with Assemblyman John A. Girgenti as a sponsor. Senator Graves and others have introduced a similar bill in the Senate. Both bills sought to eliminate this compensation to the city of Newark. On April 11, 1978, a public hearing of the County Government Committee, of which Assemblyman Girgenti is a member, was held in Clifton. Municipal government representatives testified and commented on the bill and particularly a committee amendment. The amendment compensates the city of Newark according to the municipal general tax rate times the assessed value of sewerage authority land as determined by the average assessed value of contiguous property.

Girgenti said, "The law as it presently stands places a tremendous financial burden on the municipalities who belong to the Passaic Valley

Sewerage Authority. Under the present cap limit, when costs rise, municipalities have no recourse but to decrease or compromise needed services. Assembly Bill 201 with the adopted amendment would result in a substantial savings to participating municipalities by realistically setting the rate of payment by each municipality. Under this bill, Newark would be permitted to assess the value of the land at only \$28,000 per acre. The savings are as follows for municipalities in the 35th District:

Under 1975 Law	Assembly Bill 201
Paterson - \$554,708	\$33,985
Prospect Park - \$4,861	\$303
Hawthorne - \$32,597	\$2,034

On May 4, 1978, the Assembly passed Assembly 201 by a vote of 55-0. It is now awaiting passage in the Senate.

Chamber to hold legislative lunch

A legislative luncheon will be held Friday, May 12 at the Bethwood Restaurant, 38 Lackawanna Avenue, Totowa. The session is sponsored by the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce and will feature Senators Frank Graves, Joseph Hirkala, James Wallwork and Wayne Dumont, Jr., and Assemblymen William Bate, John Girgenti and Emil Olszowy. The luncheon begins at 12 noon. Call 881-7300 for more information.

Tenants Asso. to petition for rent control ordinance

Members of the Hawthorne Tenants Association will be collecting signatures for petitions for a rent control ordinance this weekend. The group will be stationed at the entrance to Grand Union on Saturday, May 13 between 10 am and 2 pm.

Adjustment Board mtg. May 15

Five matters are scheduled to be heard by the Hawthorne Board of Adjustment on May 15. One hold-over item is the matter of Frank and Patricia Holtham, 28-36 Lincoln Avenue. New matters include applications by L. and D. Sanford, 407 North 4th Avenue for an addition; F. and B. Orlando, 17 Dixie Avenue for a second floor addition; A. Carbone, 151 Mohawk Avenue for an addition and A. and J. Barber, 41 First Avenue for enclosure of a front porch.

Health contract with Paterson

The borough has entered into a contract with the Paterson Board of Health for health services not yet provided by the local Board of Health. Borough residents will be required to go to the new Paterson health headquarters on Broadway and College Avenue for services. The costs will be provided on a pro-rata basis with the State Department of Health assuming 70 to 80 percent of the fees charged. Similar contracts have been signed by Prospect Park, Haledon and North Haledon.

Charles Tschopp reappointed

Charles Tschopp was reappointed to the position of court clerk for a term of one year.

Traffic signs from prison

The borough has contracted with the State Department of Transportation to receive traffic signs made in various state prisons. The savings to the town would be about \$1,000 per year.

Rabies clinic May 18

The Hawthorne Board of Health will conduct a free Rabies Clinic on Thursday, May 18 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm and from 7:00 to 9:00 pm, in the garage of the Municipal Building, 445 Lafayette Avenue, Hawthorne, N.J.

The paper license slip must be shown as this number is the means of identification and shows the dog has been licensed for 1978. Dogs must be accompanied by an adult and must have a 1978 license.

J. Robert Schuring, president of the Board of Health, asks the cooperation of all dog owners to take advantage of this free clinic. Dr. Richard A. Ruck, veterinarian, will administer the vaccine.

Wanted... Owner of a small grey dog

A Hawthorne family is trying to locate the owner of a small grey dog, which was walked by a boy on Lafayette Avenue between Vreeland and Warburton last Friday at about 3:15 pm.

The dog nipped their son and the parents are anxious to find out whether the animal has had shots. Anyone with information is asked to call 427-7438. The parents promise that no charges will be pressed.

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EDITORIAL

Too many fires

Two fires at either end of the same block within three weeks are enough to make even the most unimaginative mind wonder about the coincidence. Even public officials were quoted in the Sunday papers as giving the opinion that the blaze was suspicious.

These are immediate reactions, thoughts expressed off the cuff, before a complete assessment of the situation had been made. Since then, a state police arson inspector made an investigation of the municipal building site along with Sgt. Richard Short and Ptl. Andrew Turco of the Hawthorne detective bureau and ruled out any criminal activity, based on the evidence obtained at the scene. This is normal police procedure for a fire of this magnitude.

The cause of fire at Hawthorne Press, which is located on the same block has not yet been determined, but no evidence of arson has been cited. The fact remains that both incidents occurred at approximately the same time and the same day of the week. These similarities are, however, not sufficient to prove that there is anything more than coincidence involved.

There is one important difference that should not be overlooked in comparison of these two fires and another at Geldback Refrigeration, two days before the Press fire. In the municipal building disaster, this is the first time that there were people in the building (although in an addition to the main structure). If a question exists of possible arson in even one of these three fires, this is an area which cannot be overlooked.

We have in this borough already experienced the trauma of an individual who deliberately set several brush fires. We have no proof of any arson in this recent case and we're glad the facts bear this out.

Many of the residents in this borough are beginning to shudder every time a fire alarm is sounded. Although we've experienced one of these blazes directly, we're not intimidated, we're just annoyed. We urge all residents to be observant for any suspicious persons, especially in the early morning hours. Citizens must be the eyes and ears of the police to play a part in preventing crime.

One last note, we'd like to add our observation of the hard work and dedication demonstrated by borough officials, school board members, the unpaid members of various local boards, the firemen, policemen and ambulance corps who worked with municipal and school personnel to help in this time of disaster.

Conservative Outlook



The American people will remember

By Congressman
Philip M. Crane, Chairman
American Conservative Union

Was the passage of the Panama Canal treaties an outrageous insult to the American people? Decide for yourself after thinking how it makes America look.

Just minutes after the Senate ratified the treaties, Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos stated: "Today the Canal was placed with in two votes of being destroyed. Tomorrow we would have started our struggle for liberation and possibly tomorrow the Canal would not be operating any more."

To have our foreign policy dictated by another

country is a disgrace to our Nation; to be perceived as weak by the Soviet Union, not to mention the rest of the world, is a serious detriment to our national security; to be subjected to such diplomatic maneuverings and political payoffs is an insult to the American people.

All of the President's foreign policy decisions seem to signal our retreat from global responsibility. He has cancelled production of the B-1 bomber, without obtaining a similar concession from the Soviets. He has cut the production of the Minuteman III, and possibly will also halt the neutron bomb. At the same time, the Soviets continue to devote a major portion of their resources to defense spending and have been modernizing

every major component of its military forces. If we are to remain a strong world power second to none, we will need to reverse this dangerous trend before our fate is sealed. Yet the Carter Administration has done nothing to alter the decline of our American defense. The Senate action in ratifying the Panama Canal treaties is a reinforcement of this image of weakness.

What is most appalling about the Senate vote on the treaties is the shameful way that these elected representatives of the people so cavalierly dismissed the views of their constituents. As Chairman of the American Conservative Union—the leading organization fighting the ratification of these treaties—I have been able to observe first hand the deep

feelings of resentment and opposition to the Panama pacts.

Will the voters forget about it in a couple of years? It is my view that the voters will not forget and that the Senators who voted for passage of the treaties will pay for their vote come election day. If this happens, we may yet see restoration of government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Let us hope that the final tally of history will show that even if the American people were in the losing column on this occasion, in the long run their interests were served through the rediscovery that in a self-governing Republic, public officials are servants and the citizenry their masters.

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Free car wash

The Hawthorne High School Student Council will hold a free car wash on May 13 from 10 am to 3 pm in the high school parking lot. The purpose of this event is to thank the community for its support.

Dessert card party

The Hawthorne Chapter Order of Eastern Star will hold a dessert card party at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, May 16 from 1 to 4 pm.

Yard sale May 20

The Ladies Auxiliary to the William B. Mawhinney Post VFW, will hold a handcraft and yard sale at the Post, 45 Royal Avenue on Saturday, May 20, 10 am to 3 pm rain or shine. Tables are available at \$10 each. Call Dorothy Van Der Wall, 427-5857. Refreshments available.

Paper Drive May 20

The Hawthorne Girl Scout Community Association will be sponsoring a paper drive on Saturday, May 20, at the United Methodist Church, Lafayette Avenue from 9 am to 1 pm.

Square dance May 13

The Boys' Club soccer group will hold a square dance on May 13 at the club from 8 to 12 pm. Bob Mulrooney, a professional caller, will instruct dancers in the steps throughout the evening. Dress is optional. Tickets are \$3.00 per person.

Couples Club announces mystery car ride

On Saturday evening May 13 at 7:30 pm, the Couples Club of St. Anthony's Church will repeat one of the club's favorite programs. The event is a mystery car ride, where couples follow connecting clues that lead to a final destination. The participants are asked to bring a flashlight. The first clue will be distributed in St. Anthony's parking lot.

Covered dish dinner

A covered dish dinner dance will be held by members of the Columbus Circle on Saturday, May 20. All members should notify Dom Spina or Tillie Chiochi for reservations.

Spring fair May 13

The Columbia Heights Community Church, Heights and Loretto Avenues, Fair Lawn, will hold a spring fair on Saturday, May 13 from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. There will be baked goods, plants, arts and crafts for sale. Refreshments may be purchased. The church is located one block in from Lincoln Avenue. Phone 427-5045 for more information.

Militia encampment

The Passaic County Park Commission will sponsor a first-ever weekend encampment by the Bergen Militia at the Day Mansion, 199 Totowa Road, Wayne on June 3 and 4. Call 696-1776 for additional information.



Winners of the 1978 Jaycee-ette photo-contest were announced last week. Pictured from left are William Culhane, first place winner of a \$25 savings bond; Erika Abate, third place winner, who received a gift certificate from Lincoln Pharmacy and Tammy Maggiore, second place winner, who received a gift certificate to Little Folks Shop. Proceeds from the contest were donated to a local family, which has incurred extensive medical expenses.

Mottolas celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. John Mottola recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given by their children and Mr. Rocco Barone. The dinner was held at the Tides, North Haledon for 85 guests.

The couple was married April 26, 1953 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Paterson, by Monsignor J.P. McHugh.

Mr. Mottola is a labor staff representative with United Way of Passaic Valley. He is also a member of the Hawthorne Boys' Club, Columbus Circle, Passaic County A.F.L.-C.I.O., Union Council, the Industrial Union

Council and the Bergen Passaic Health Systems Agency.

Mrs. Mottola, the former Ann Barone, is a member of Columbus Circle Ladies Auxiliary, they are parishioners of St. Anthony Church, and are the parents of two

Demos meet this evening

The Hawthorne Democrats hold their monthly meeting, Thursday at 8:00 at the Llewellyn firehouse #2. Democratic freeholder candidates Frank Leahy and Joseph Lombosco will be guest speakers.

Rose lapel for Mother's day

Knights of Columbus Council 5920 will pass out lapel sticking roses, at all masses on Mother's Day, May 14 at St. Anthony's Church. Deputy Grand Knight Sal Palatucci and his committee ask all parishioners to participate and give, in this, "Right to Life," campaign which is working to stop the destruction of unborn life.

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Bears lose 10-0 decision to Ramsey

by Steve Nuiver

Probably the most satisfying thing that Hawthorne High School baseball coach Al Lutkins could have done, after the Bears dropped a 10-0 decision to Ramsey on Monday afternoon, was to go home, grab a pair of scissors, and slice the final two innings of the ballgame out of the scorebook. He wouldn't miss them.

The Rams (11-0) scored nine times in those last two innings combined, two runs in the sixth and seven runs in the seventh, to pad an early 1-0 lead and easily defeat Hawthorne (8-5) in the Bergen Passaic Scholastic League contest.

"It was a good ballgame for the first five innings," Lutkins said. "Then their hitting got to us and it was all over."

True enough. During the first five innings, Hawthorne pitcher John Collier had allowed one run on five hits and the game remained well within Bear reach.

Then, in the sixth inning, Ram Mike Laga tripled home Brian Felton, who had been hit by a Collier pitch to start the inning, for Ramsey's second run of the game. An error by Hawthorne right fielder Rick Van Dyke off a Karl Knief's fly ball allowed Laga to score and make it 3-0.

In the seventh inning the Rams really went hit crazy. Bob Cancalosi led off with a triple and raced home when Mark Avery singled. Felton and Laga followed with a single apiece to load the bases (Collier exited after Felton's hit for relief pitcher Brian Juiken) and Knief knocked across two more runs with a sharp base hit into leftfield.

After John Del Colliano walked to load the bases again, Jack Zelfi, the Ram pitcher, boomed a sacrifice fly into rightfield for another tally to up the Ramsey total to 7-0. With two outs, Rick Monteith tripled in Knief and Del Colliano with the eighth and ninth runs before he scored himself when Cancalosi singled for his second hit of the inning.



What had been a close dogfight, with Hawthorne only one run behind throughout much of the contest, turned into a Ramsey rout. "The ball got heavy for Collier because of the rain," Lutkins said, referring to a heavy drizzle which began around the fourth inning and continued to game's end. "The ball started to come up on Collier's pitches and that's when they started to connect for hits. I can't really take anything away from Ramsey, though, because they're definitely a good hitting baseball team."

Ramsey tallied its first run in the second inning when Del Colliano singled, moved to second on a groundout, and moved across the plate on a Monteith single.

Ram pitcher Zelfi permitted Hawthorne only three hits overall while striking out 10 Bears and walking five to gain his sixth victory of the season against no losses.

Kuiken's single in the first, Marty De Groot's single in the fourth, and pinch hit-

Gregg Van Orden's line drive double deep into leftfield in the seventh were the only Hawthorne safeties of the contest.

After Kuiken singled with one out in the first, he stole second when De Groot went down swinging for the second out of the inning and raced over to third base on a passed ball by the Ramsey catcher. But John Psota struck out to leave Kuiken stranded at the corner.

De Groot's single, a sacrifice bunt by Psota, and an intentional walk issued to Sal Lapodora put runners at first and second for Hawthorne with two outs in the fourth. However, the Bear threat died when Collier struck out on a full count.

Van Orden's two-bagger in the last inning came after pinch hitter Glen Cesa had hit into a double play for the first two outs. Dino Batista, batting for Van Dyke, walked to put

runners at first and second before Joe Hollis, pinch hitting for Mike O'Hagen who had walked twice, struck out to end the game.

"They beat us and that's all," Lutkins said. "But this team is going to stay together — we've got a good record and we're not going to fold."

BENCH WARMERS: Hawthorne shortstop DeGroot had four assists and one put out to head the Bear fielding totals but he also had an error... Bear third baseman Scott Lardner picked up four assists while center fielder Dave Sasso made three nice catches... Ramsey finished with 13 hits... Laga had three of those Ram hits, Monteith had two hits and three RBIs... Lutkins praised the Hawthorne fans who sat through the rain until the end of the game, "They're an outstanding group," he said.

Chiarella shoots league high

by Bill Boyle

With only a single week to go, DeBlick's Pharmacy of North Haledon still has an outside shot at the Good Time 'B' League title. Behind Pete Stapert's 210-567 and Ken Bailey's 209-560, DeBlick's managed to slip past the first place Drunken Five three times and are now two and a half games behind with three to go. It should be an interesting wrapup to a long, long season. May the best team win.

The fight for third place

goes down to the wire between the Stoney Roaders and Brown Chemical. The Stoney Roaders hold a two game edge via their sweep over the Saint Anthony's Men's Club 'B' team. Sal Marino's 200-213-602 and Serf Spataro's 200-586 led the onslaught for the Stoney Roaders. Brown Chemical downed the Paterson Elk #2 team twice, behind George Demaetelare's 206 and Jack Currie's 224-566. Jack Pearson was high for the Elks with a 200-551.

"Fat Jack" Chiarella led Madison Liquors of Paterson to a double win over the Clifton Moose via his league high game of 266 (591 series). For the Moose, Bob Hascup punched out a 227-560. Belco PC, behind Pat D'Amelio's 211-554, managed only a single win against Passaic Citizen.

Rounding out the week's action, the Saint Anthony's 'A' team beat Parker Inn twice while the #1 Elk team defeated DeLuccia's Funeral Home three times. The year's

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Around the bases

May 1 Radiator beat Mohawk 8-6.

May 2 Olsson's defeated Decker 3-1, behind the sensational pitching of Chuck Handlick and Jon Algera... Ambrose scored in every inning as they trounced Kiwanis 23-2... Shotmeyer registered a 2-0 victory over Aldi behind the all around play of Steve Sabatello.

May 3 Ken McNeerney, Carlo Passaro, and Paul Sassa combined for nine hits as G & J Express maintained 7-4 behind the pitching of Clint Schoen... Russel Schorr dished a three-run homer to power Mohawks over the Blues 4-0.

May 4 Shotmeyer came from behind, as they slugged their way past Kiwanis 10-5.

May 5 Mohawk succumbed to the awesome power of E.A. 14-3.

May 6 Behind the hitting of Tom Cassidy and Steve Ramaglino Decker eased by Maitland 13-3... Steve Sabatello and Steve Knorr combined to pitch a one-hitter as Shotmeyer beat Ambrose 4-3... Olsson's hammered out 14 hits as they clubbed Mole's 17-4. Kuiken, Hughes and Handlick starred... Rhodes welcomed the return of the "Big Boo," Ray Brownlee, as they ripped Paul's 15-6. The mighty Ramond lashed out four hits and pitched three innings of no-hit ball. The Gurriello Brothers and Tom Irvolino also starred... It took seven innings but the Blues came away with a 6-5 victory over Kiwanis.

Shawn Hansen pitched three innings of no-hit ball. Davy Falone and Gengy Dotoley were the hitting stars... the game between Radiator and Aldi ended in a 4-4 tie.

May 8 Mele's splashed their way to a 9-8 victory over the stalled G & J Express in a game played in the rain.

MIDGETS

May 1 Alfred Jewlers scored three times in the sixth to register a 10-9 victory over the Elks.

May 2 The shutout pitching of Paul Sasso and Glen Esposito enabled P.B.A. to blank Dillisten Lumber 1-0. Jim Stansfield and A. Vita were the hitting stars.

May 3 The hitting of Joe Cascano and Phil Pjork powered Lions over Granny's 22-6.

May 4 Boro slugged Brothers 11 12-5.

May 6 Alfred Jewlers defeated Red Duck 6-2 behind the pitching of John Stack and Dave Driese.

SOFTBALL

May 4 The pitching of Carol Michalski stymied the bats of Home Supply as Community Service went to record a 5-4 victory.

May 2 Home Supply defeated Englehardt 7-4.

May 3 The hitting of Sandy White propelled 5 and 10 to a 8-6 victory over Carvel.

Ladies League Hawthorne-ettes

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Week of 5/4/78
Team Standings

Week of 5/4/78

	W	L
Hawthorne 5 & 10	55	47
All-State Terminal*	53	48
The Flower House	52	50
Hawthorne Auto Sales*	51	50
Magic Mirror Beauty Salon*	50	51
Ideal Air Conditioning	50	52
The Fabric Corner*	48	53
Radburn Cake Box	47	55

Individual Averages

*Does Not Include Tie

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Ann Mason 540-198, June McNair 524-189, Judi Neeb 512-172, Carol Noble 505-197, Bernice Tilstra 458-169.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

McNail 166, Noble 152, Newbold 149, Guertin 148, Armitage 147, Mason 146, Neuberger 146, Young 146, Andringa 146, Neeb 142, Colaci 140, B. Tilstra 140, Davis 138, Lomascola 137, Currie 137, Backes 136, Verbeke 136, Burke 135, Moscatello 135, Tomys 134, Boyle 134, Clark 134, Douglas 132, Williams 132, Halliwell 131, G. Tilstra 131, Bley 127, Bruifer 127, McDougall 124, Rulka 123, Meier 122, Malone 122, Kershaw 121, Pisacane 120, Neuman 120, Phillips 119, Kroll 117, Baumgartner 116, Peters 110, Lutz 106.

Best Bowling

High Scores - Doris Reichert 199, Dot Majury 191, Doris Capozza 188, Marsha Sparkes 185, Norma Guggiani 183.
High Series - Doris Reichert 579, Dot Majury 498, Marsha Sparkes 482, Doris Capozza 480, Norma Guggiani 480.

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GMC, Chevie take top JD positions

GMC jumped to first place in the American Division while the Chevis grabbed the top spot of the National Division by virtue of one victory piece during the past week of minor development baseball.

GMC crushed the Boys' Club 10-1 behind a seven run second inning. GMC pitcher on Gianella collected the story, while Robbie Tilstra took the loss for the Boy's Club. The big defensive play in GMC in the contest was a double play produced by like Furrey, Ralph White, and Paul Elwood.

The Chevis got a strong pitching performance from Mark Dawson, while scoring runs in the second, twice in the sixth and twice in the seventh, to defeat the Greens 5-0 in the battle for first in the National Division. Dawson threw a four-hitter for his first JD round victory while Roger Halahko and Bob Bertolio at three and two hits respectively to bolster the nine-run Chevie attack.

The Greens rebounded on the Chevie loss to win a 10-1 victory over the Boy's Club in a game which saw 16 hits and nine errors made between the two teams. The Greens took a 17-0 lead in the fourth and one half innings even runs in the second but the Club battled back with three runs in the fifth and seven runs in the seventh to make the final score respectable.

T.D. McDonald, John Watson, and Jeff Hanson backed Greens winning pitcher Jim Contrini with three RBI's each. Zweir and Federico had two safeties each for the losers.

Behind the shutout pitching of Mike Notorgiacomo, the Mohawks won their first game of the young season 3-0 over the Boy's Club. Ralph Cuono smacked out two hits, a double and a single, and knocked in two runs for the winners.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, Lorenzo Gentile got a hit to drive home a score and to give the Hawthorne Oil a 2-1 triumph over 5 & 10. The 5 & 10 had taken a 1-0 advantage in the first inning, but Oil's Tony Shortway knocked home Rich Tolomeo in the fifth inning with one of his two hits to tie the game at 1-1.

Gentile was the winning pitcher for the Oil, allowing six 5 & 10 hits while striking out 10. The Oil picked up seven total hits.

American Division
GMC 2-0
5 & 10 1-1
Hawthorne Oil 1-1
Hawthorne Lions 0-1

National Division
Hawthorne Chev. 2-0
St. Anthony Greens 2-1
Mohawks 1-1
Boys' Club 0-4

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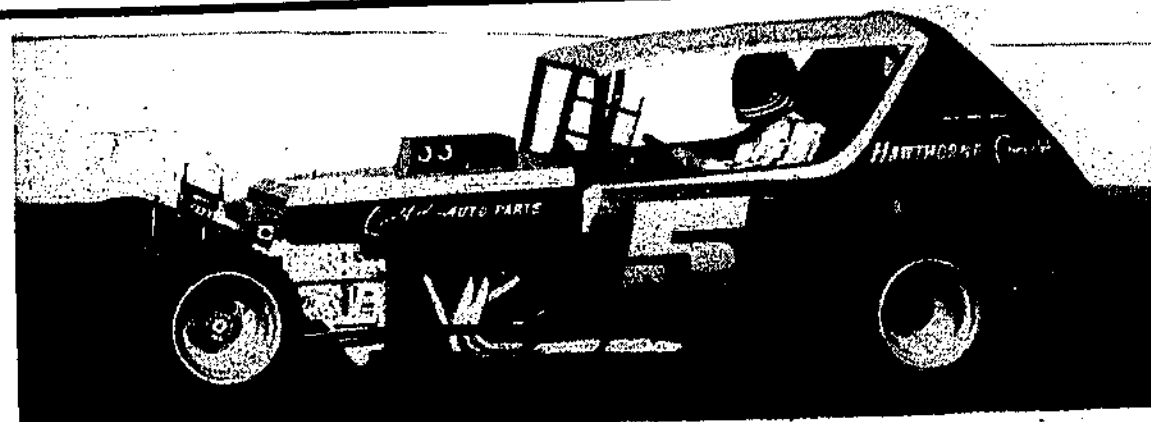
With the Orange County Fair Speedway in Middletown idle on Saturday due to inclement weather, the local stock car action centered on the Nazareth Raceway Sunday where newcomer Frank Cozze won his first feature event of the season in the 30-lap modified main.

Young Cozze easily outdistanced runnerup Hank Goranson with Frankie Schneider, Tom Hager and Sammy Beavers trailing at the checkered flag.

Andy Belmont survived nine restarts in the 15-lap sportsman feature to chalk up his second season win. Henry Urbin nipped Randy Bok for second as two-time winner Bryan Kantner nailed down fourth spot.

Middletown resumes action at 6 pm Saturday but Nazareth will be idle Sunday in observance of Mother's Day.

A milestone will be reached at Dover Down International Speedway when the Mason-



Rain forced postponement of the Middletown racing card last Saturday, but Larry Brotsma, of Ringwood, in the Hawthorne Chevrolet #5, will be out to better his first week's second place finish in the highly competitive Sportsman division.

Photo by Hank Nagelhout

Dixon 500 gets the green flag on Sunday, May 21 for the tenth annual running of this NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National classic for the late model stock cars. A record purse of over \$135,000 will be up for grabs and an expected 36,000 race fans will more than likely break the single day's sporting event attendance record in the state of Delaware.

To date, 46 entries have been received for the 500-mile endurance contest, headed by Grand National defending champion Gale Yarborough, five-time champion Richard Petty, Daytona winner Bobby Allison, David Pearson,

current point leader Benny Parsons, Neil Bonnett, Buddy Baker, Darrell Waltrip, former modified star Tighe Scott, and a host of other top name drivers. Included in this year's entry list are new nameplates such as Thunderbird,

Olsmobile, and Buck to join the usual top running Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords and Mercurys. A full day of qualifying and Baby Grand racing is slated for Saturday with the 500 getting under way at 12:05 on Sunday, the 21st.

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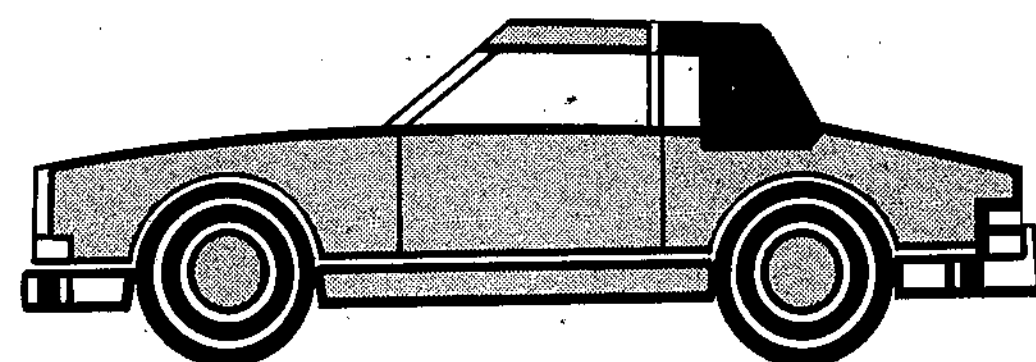
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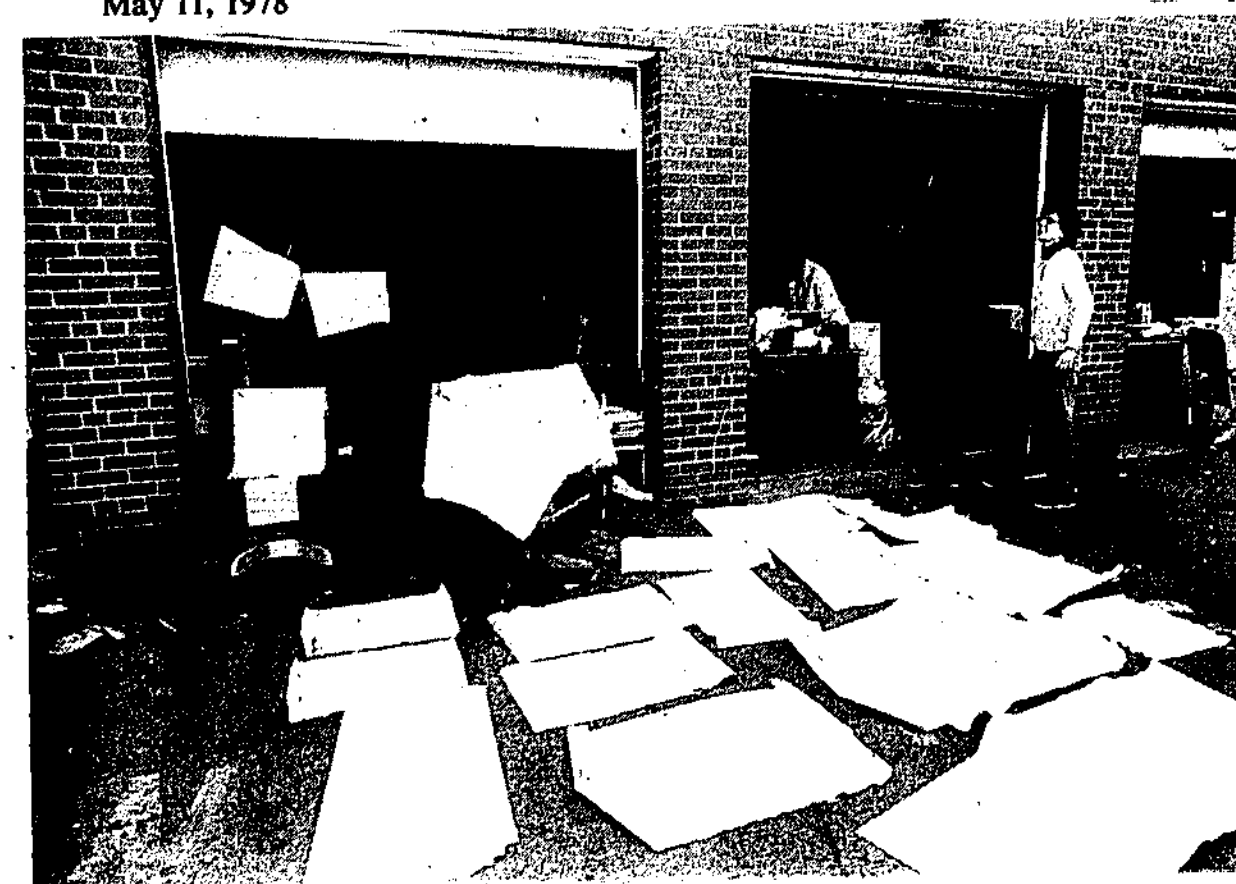
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Firemen from Company 4 still at the scene when daybreak arrived.



Sunday morning, piles of rubbish began to appear outside the building.



Building department personnel spread out soaked architectural drawings to dry them.



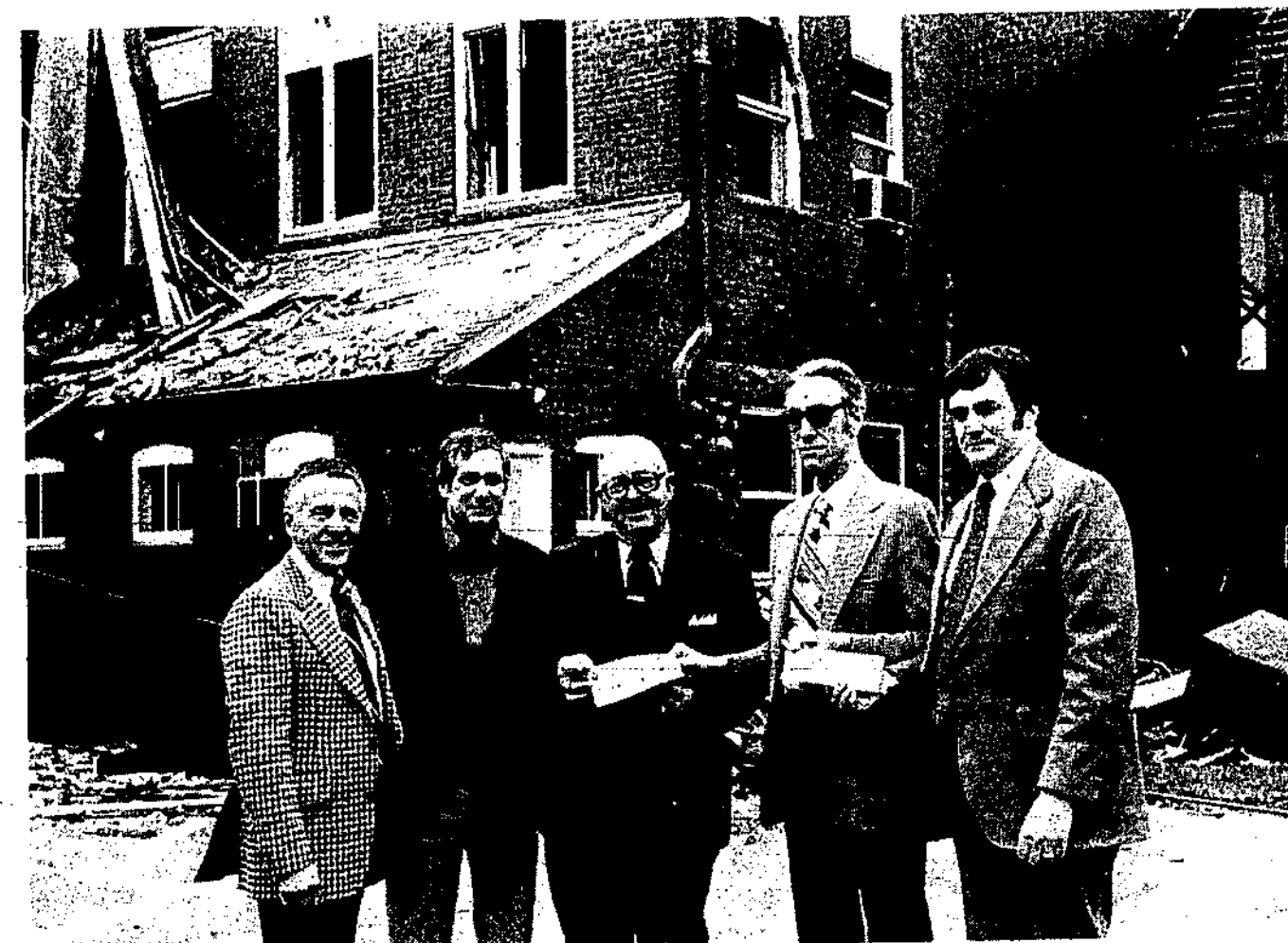
The crane pulling metal file cabinets from the third floor.



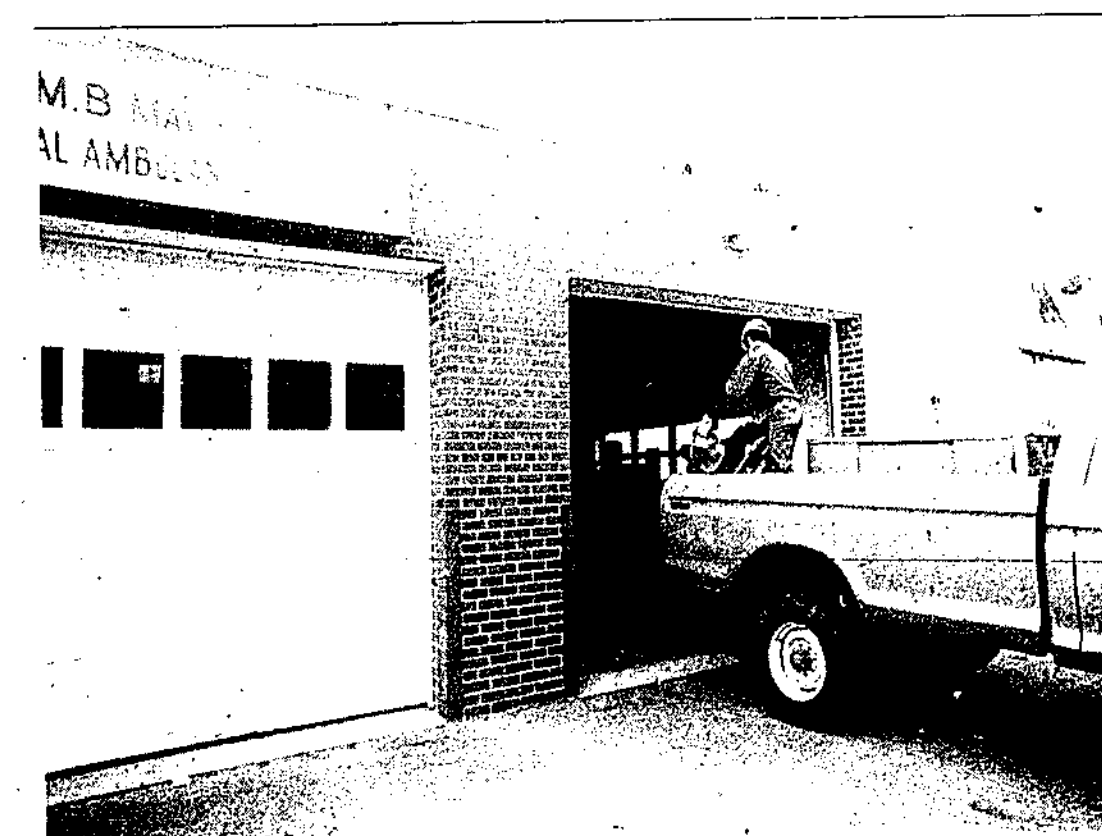
Makeshift municipal offices located in the ambulance corps garage.



Tax collector Al Crowley, Commissioner Anthony Ross and Raymond Rhodes discuss their problems.



A check was presented by the insurance company on Monday. Pictured from left are Don Berkhout of the Rhodes Agency, Commissioner Ross, Mayor Bay, Albert Berd, an adjuster with UAC and Fred Criscitelli, school board president.



Workers unload office equipment into the ambulance garage.



The fire brought many people to the scene including Assemblyman John Girgenti.



A sign directs citizens to temporary police headquarters.



Mayor Bay attempts to push the water out of the building.

A time of need . . . a time to rebuild . . . a time for decisions



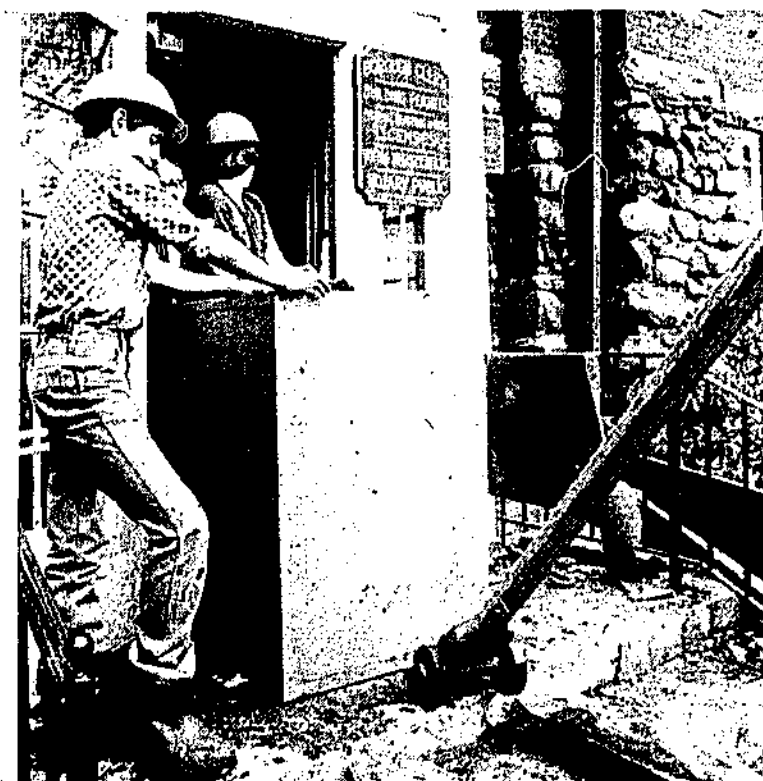
Board president Fred Criscitelli (far right) lends a hand to borough workers as Commissioner Floyd directs the action.



Various scenes of the wreckage that was left on the third floor where the school board offices were housed.



Crane probes the wreckage to salvage equipment.



Workers from Marshall Moving Co. at the entrance to the municipal building.



Commissioner Floyd (left) and Fire Chief James Aldi Jr. survey the scene.

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Suzanne
LeSoine



More office furniture is relocated from the first floor.



A crane removes the safe from the third floor school offices.



The final act was to remove the facade of the structure that was converted into offices from a school in the 1940's. The structure was built in 1895.

OBITUARIES

Mary Carroll

Mrs. Mary E. Devine Carroll, 67, of 618 Lincoln Avenue died May 8 in St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Raritan, she lived in this borough most of her life. She was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church, and its choir. Mrs. Carroll was former president of the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Anthony's Church.

She leaves her husband, Thomas A.; three sons, Thomas P. of Fair Lawn, Father John J. superintendent of parochial schools of the Paterson Diocese and William T. of Merrimac, N.H.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. (Mary Rose) Farley of Bloomingdale; two brothers, William S. Devine of Naples, Fla., and Donald Devine of New York City and seven grandchildren.

William Crichton

William R. Crichton, 52, died suddenly May 1 at Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Scotland, he lived in Fair Lawn 15 years before moving here 10 years ago. He was employed as a dental technician for Quality Kraft in Hawthorne.

He leaves two sons, David of Rockaway and Iain of Medford, Pa.; a brother, Norman of Fair Lawn, and two grandchildren.

Pilgrimage planned

Reverend Basil F. Lobby, O.F.M. of St. Anne's Church in Fair Lawn, will lead a 21 day pilgrimage and tour to Europe and the Middle East leaving September 17 and returning October 7. This will include Rome, Italy; the Holy Land; Amman, Jordan; Cairo, Egypt; and Athens, Greece.

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Boro Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

Friday May 12
6:00 pm Young people meet at church to go to Hasbrouck Heights Church dinner.

Sunday May 14
9:45 am Sunday school classes for all

11:00 am Morning worship Mother's Day Service, topic: "Marvelous Mother of Moses and Miriam," ref: Exodus 2: 1-10.

7:00 pm Evening worship service, topic: "Cheer Up And Prepare To Travel," reference: II Thess-Chap 2: 1-12.

Monday May 15
3:45 pm Good News Club ages five-12 (All children welcome)

8:00 pm Queen Esther Tuesday May 16

8:00 pm Men's fellowship Wednesday May 17

7:00 pm Choir practice 8:00 pm Prayer meeting and Bible study

Special
Pastor Winter will be on WFME Prayertime all week.

HAWTHORNE GOSPEL Sunday May 14

8:30 & 11:00 am Worship Service

9:45 am Family Sunday School

Monday May 15

8:00 pm Hawthorne Evening Bible school graduation Everyone welcome

Wednesday May 16
7:30 pm Prayer meeting Thursday May 17

7:45 pm Missionaries (all ladies welcome) Friday May 18

9:00 am to 12 noon Library association meeting Bible House Lounge

8:00 pm Youth fellowship Saturday May 20

4:30 pm Father/son picnic, Christian Service Brigade

7:45 pm College and career

ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL Sunday May 14

Pentecost 8:00 am Holy Eucharist I

8:45-10:45 am S&D's cake sale

10:00 am Morning prayer and sermon, choir rehearsal following service.

Monday May 15
7:30 pm Bazaar workshop

7:30 pm Lay reader's meeting in the library

Wednesday May 17
1:00 pm Cancer dressing group

Thursday May 18
9:00 am Holy Eucharist

3:30 pm Angel choir rehearsal

Saturday May 20
ECW visit to Preakness S&D's trip to Meadowlands

HAWTHORNE UNITED METHODIST Sunday May 14

9:30 am Church school 10:50 am Pre-school nursery

10:30-10:50 am The couples club is sponsoring a coffee hour for all the church.

9:30 and 11:00 am Morning worship

Monday May 15
7:30 pm Administrative Board meeting

Tuesday May 16
8:00 pm Susanna Wesley Circle

Wednesday May 17
8:00 pm Adult choir rehearsal

Thursday May 18
3:30 pm Youth choir rehearsal

REA AVENUE REFORMED Sunday May 14

11:00 am Morning worship service with Rev. Albert Studley, chaplain at the Christian Health Care Center, as our guest minister.

7:00 pm Evening worship service with Mr. Richard Kooistra, lay pastor of Faith Chapel, as our guest.

Tuesday May 16
7:00 pm Mother-daughter spaghetti supper

FIRST REFORMED Sunday May 14

9:30 am Sunday school 9:30 am Adult Bible Study Group

9:30 and 11:00 am Morning worship service-Child care provided sermon: "Three Votes For Motherhood" by the Rev. Dr. Russel H. Hartley, Chaplain, New England Baptist Hospital

Monday May 15
8:00 pm Consistory committee

Tuesday May 16
8:00 pm Ruth Circle meeting

Thursday May 18
1:30 pm Group for prayer and study

7:00 pm Chapel choir rehearsal

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Saturday May 20
10:00 am New member class

5:45 pm Ham supper-family style

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Chiarella scores high

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final "Good Guy of the Week" award goes to Bill Birch of DeLuccia's. He astounded the entire league by throwing six; that's right six gutter balls in three games. Who ever thought that could happen?

That's all for this week, see you at the alleys.

Good Time 'B' League Standings

	W	L
Drunken Five	66	39
DeBlick's Phar.*	63	41
Stoney Roaders	57	48
Brown Chemical	55	50
St. Anthony 'B'	53	51
Elks #2	53	52
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DeLuccia's F.H.	41	64

* Includes tie

Averages- Boyle 179, Stone 177, Bernardo 177, T. Baker 175, Pearson Jr. 173, Spataro 173, Tilton 172, E. Baker 172, Bailey 172, Marino 171.

Troop 93 participates in first aid contest

On Monday April 3 Troop 93, sponsored by V.F.W. Post 1593 of Hawthorne, participated in the annual first aid contest given by North Valley District at Anthony Wayne Junior High School, Wayne.

The troop entered four patrols in the competition which gives them many different types of first aid problems to complete. The patrols are judged by leaders and Eagle Scouts on their knowledge of the particular problem and scored accordingly. During the preceding month the troop was given a course on all types of first aid problems during the weekly meetings. The knowledge the boys retained showed in their scoring as they placed in the first and second groups out of three possibles. The tiger patrol tied for overall first place; the cobras were in the first place group; and the eagles and raccoons were in the second place group.

The boys attending were: Andy Baumerick, Jimmy Bradford, Ricky Claeys, Steven Cunningham, Mark Fiebigler, Pete, Brian & Bruce Gerritsen, Don Giannella, Tom Hauser, John Iannelli, John Kiasewics, Bill Kithcart, George Loehwing, Gary

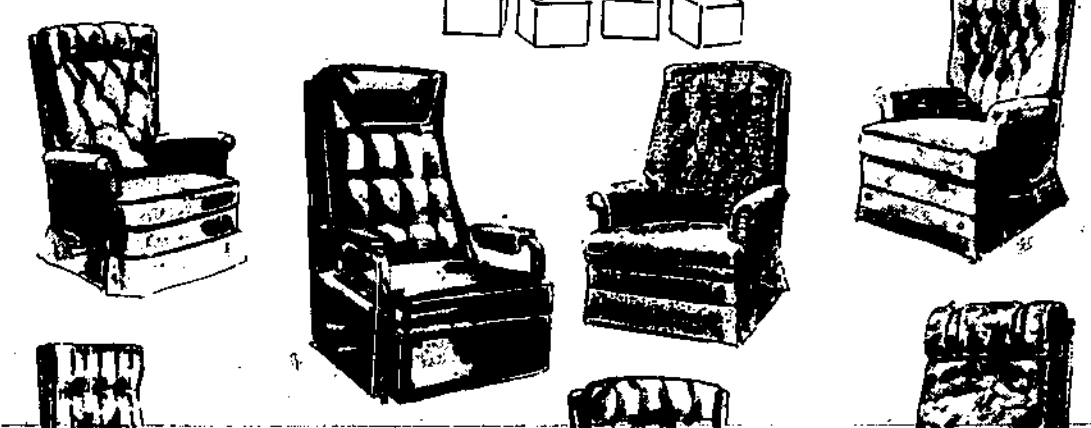
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Eagle Scouts Joe Kraus and Bobby Hazekamp were judges. Adults attending were: Scoutmaster Bob Hazekamp, Assistant Scoutmasters Al Giannella and Mike Verrangia, Committeemen Jim Bradford, Al Claeys, and George Loehwing.

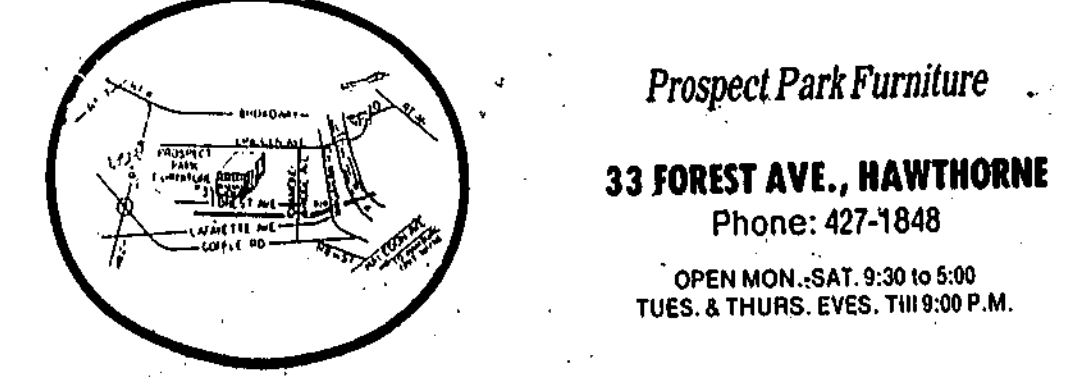
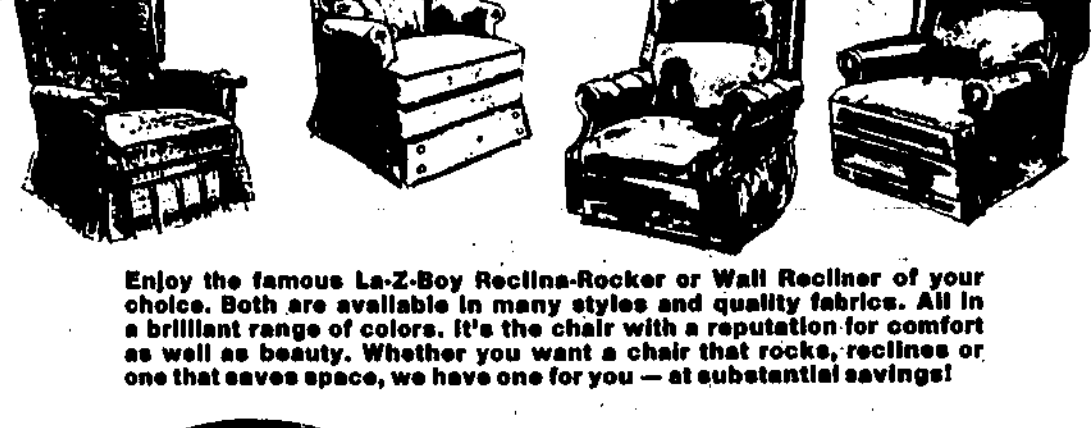
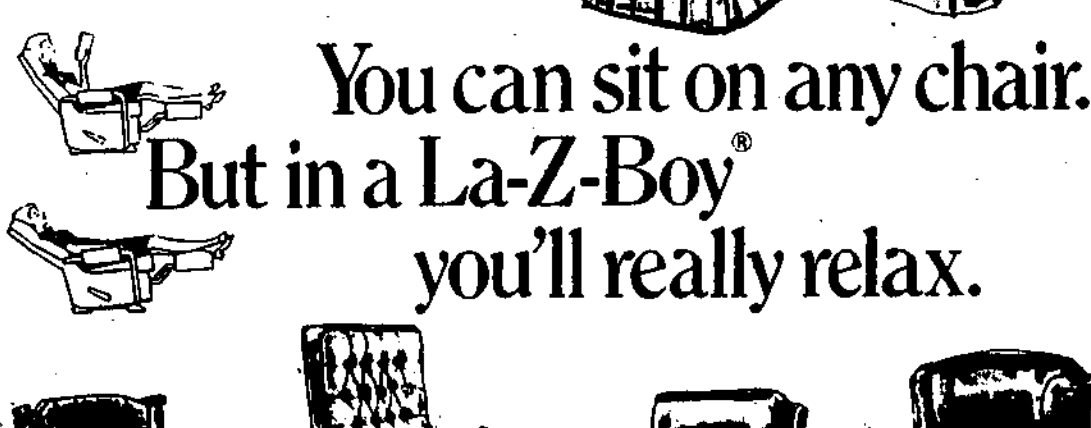
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Missonellie attends conference

Linda Missonellie, a member of the Hawthorne Board of Education, attended an orientation conference for school board members at the National Conference Center in East Windsor from May 5-7.

Sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA), the workshop was attended by over 100 local school board members from all over the state and was jam-packed with useful information on school board operations and responsibilities.

The second of two such conferences held this year, the weekend opened with a welcome by Lawrence S. Schwartz, president of the NJSBA, followed by an overview of the association presented by Acting Executive Director Lloyd J. Newbaker, Jr.

Staff members and special guests presented a series of programs throughout the weekend, such as a mock school board meeting, an address on school law and governance, a presentation of labor relations, a session on parliamentary procedures, and an

examination of the history, planning and financial structure of "T&E" (Thorough and Efficient Education). Also spotlighted were the school budget process, legislative responsibilities of local boards, the evaluation of staff and community relations.

Small group sessions, led by experienced board member-group leaders, gave participants an opportunity to interact with each other and discuss common problems. Together they worked on useful techniques for problem-solving and group decision-making. Special clinics were held on Saturday evening which featured question and answer sessions.

A non-profit, state-mandated organization, the New Jersey School Boards Association is a federation of more than 600 local school boards. In addition to providing technical assistance and in-service training for the state's approximately 5,000 local board of education members, the association serves as advocate for school boards, students and parents, as well as the taxpayers who support New Jersey's public schools.

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1977 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF HAWTHORNE, N.J. AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7

Assets	December 31 Year 1977	December 31 Year 1976
Cash and Investments	\$3,070,389.96	\$2,582,394.90
Taxes, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable	410,254.61	291,124.80
Prospective Assessments Funded		22,500.00
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value	27,855.00	28,055.00
Accounts Receivable	35,687.28	12,366.52
Federal Public Works Grant Receivable	756,000.00	
Fixed Capital Authorized and Uncompleted - Utility	1,189,125.00	948,400.00
Fixed Capital - Utility	2,479,734.81	1,572,853.75
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation - General Capital	888,174.50	362,861.97
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years		6,500.00
Total Assets	\$8,857,221.26	\$5,829,656.94
Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$375,000.00	\$480,000.00
Improvement Authorizations	2,372,074.53	175,381.83
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	881,982.47	1,367,410.46
Amortization of Debt for Fixed Capital		
Acquired or Authorized	2,433,859.81	2,256,253.75
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable	1,103,621.68	344,353.91
Fund Balances	1,690,682.77	1,196,256.99
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances	\$8,857,221.26	\$5,829,656.94
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND		
Revenue and Other Income Realized	Year 1977	Year 1976
Fund Balance Utilized	\$450,000.00	\$525,000.00
Miscellaneous-From other than local Property Tax Levies	1,752,142.48	1,427,305.76
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	182,597.54	161,526.34
Collection of Current Tax Levy	7,965,317.92	8,260,007.72
Interfund Loans Returned	1,058.88	10.00
Total Income	\$10,351,116.82	\$10,373,849.82
Expenditures		
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	\$2,487,683.50	\$2,395,331.03
County Taxes	2,056,693.83	1,954,814.75
Local School Taxes	4,998,797.22	5,342,136.50
Interfund Loans Made	11,000.00	1,058.88
Other Expenditures	3,050.00	6,256.27
Total Expenditures	\$9,557,224.55	\$9,699,597.43
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes		8,500.00
Total Adjusted Expenditures	\$9,557,224.55	\$9,691,097.43
Excess in Revenue	\$793,892.27	\$682,752.39
Fund Balance, January 1	1,046,179.03	888,426.64
	\$1,840,071.30	\$1,571,179.03
Less: Amount of Fund Balance Utilized as Revenue	450,000.00	\$25,000.00
Fund Balance, December 31	\$1,390,071.30	\$1,046,179.03

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - WATER UTILITY OPERATING FUND

Revenue and Other Income Realized	Year 1977	Year 1976
Fund Balance Utilized	\$39,582.33	\$42,861.26
Collection of Water Rents	565,072.61	403,646.40
Miscellaneous - From other than Water Rents	\$1,648.20	\$9,058.67
Total Income	\$606,263.14	\$455,566.33
Expenditures		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	\$451,325.00	\$409,481.00
Capital Improvements	5,000.00	5,000.00
Debt Service	9,430.75	25,025.00
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	16,800.00	16,500.00
Total Expenditures	\$482,555.75	\$456,006.00
Excess in Revenue	\$194,028.39	\$39,560.33
Fund Balance, January 1	39,582.33	42,861.26
	\$233,590.72	\$82,423.59
Less: Amount of Fund Balance Utilized as Revenue	39,582.33	42,861.26
Fund Balance, December 31	\$194,028.39	\$39,560.33

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the tax title liens be reviewed for possible collection or foreclosure proceedings in accordance with the statutes.

That the combined surety bond coverage of the Collector-Treasurer and Water Utility Collector and the Deputy Tax Collector be increased from \$150,000.00 to \$160,000.00.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Hawthorne, County of Passaic for the calendar year 1977. This report of audit, submitted by Harold E. Laufen, Jr., of EBER, LAUFELD AND BUONO, Registered Municipal Accountants, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Eleanor F. Tyther
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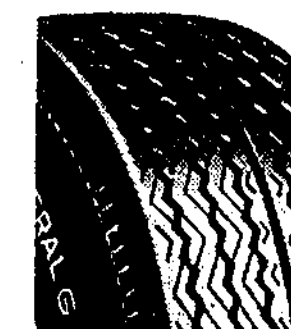
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Programs held at center

Several speakers addressed the seniors at the Hawthorne Area Nutrition Site during the month of April. Leonard Mc Peek from the Office on Aging gave a talk on the subject of wills.

Arthur Groom, a local jeweler, spoke on the subject of precious stones and displayed diamonds, emeralds and opals.

The following celebrated birthdays last month: Tony Allegra, Bill Cook, Kay Durkin, Jean Frazine, Isabel Hoffman, Elizabeth O'Grady, Lillian Plater, John Targonski, Marge Thee, Josephine Traino and Jim Van Voorhees.

Frank and Marguerite Salerno were given a farewell party on their move to

The Harvesters

by Rose Perrone

President Emma Croughan conducted the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday, May 8. One guest, Elly Seela, was present. Marion Pezzutti and Ernestine Seela were welcomed back.

A dinner-dance is being planned for the celebration of the club's 19th anniversary at the Barclay in Belmar on Tuesday, June 20.

On Tuesday, July 18, a trip is being planned to Pomona in New York. Marion Pezzutti announced a 3-day trip to the Villa Roma in the Catskills on October 11, 12 and 13.

Golden Circle

The meeting of the Golden Circle was called to order on May 4 by President Geri Kierker. May birthdays were celebrated by Bernard O'Neill, Frank Presto, Mary Travers, Mary Walls, Jean Welch, Tom Kierker, Willa Kierker, Ina Siney, Marie Kinney, Charlotte Hashagen, Sophie Erickson and Mary Mancinelli. There were 84 members and one guest Marian Lamella present.

The following events are planned: May 15 - a trip to Garden State Arts Center; May 25 - a presentation from a representative of the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills; June 23 - a show "Come Your Horn" at the Watchung Inn; July 20 - a trip to the Shadowbrook Inn and August 17 - an all-day picnic at Platzel Brau Haus in Pomona, New York.

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Florida. Bill Matthews presented them with a plaque in appreciation for their help in organizing the nutrition site.

During the month of May, Debbie Casper will be giving exercise lessons to seniors every Tuesday and Friday. Thomas Walsh from the New Jersey Cultural Society will give dancing lessons on Wednesdays.

Golden Horizons

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Golden Horizons Club, members received instruction in how to make carnation flowers for distribution on Mother's Day. There were 102 members and eight guests in attendance. Mrs. Rose Francisco presided at the session.

The program committee announced that buses for the trip to Lakewood will leave the parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Plans are being made for a trip to the Garden State Arts Center to see Vern Fowler and Larry Stuart.

Mrs. Stella Derkacs, chairperson of the Wildwood Crest trip, reported that final payments are due at the May 12 meeting. There are still a few openings and reservations will be made at that session.

Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

One doctor has come up with what must be the last word on thumbsucking. It's easier to repair possible dental deformities, he says, than to deal with the emotional problems that may come from making an issue over it.

Israeli scientists have devised an artificial, nocalorie sweetener said to be six times sweeter than saccharin and 2,000 TIMES sweeter than sugar. It's made from grapefruit peels (and Israel grows plenty of grapefruit).

Physical education classes in one Pennsylvania school feature jogging. Half the school is out at a time, on a mile course.

At Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York, they're using electromagnetic waves to help heal broken bones that resist mending. External electromagnetic fields are said to be controlling cell functions in the bone, with an 85 percent success rate.

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3T/5-11J

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3T/5-11D

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2T/5-11H

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3T/5-11K

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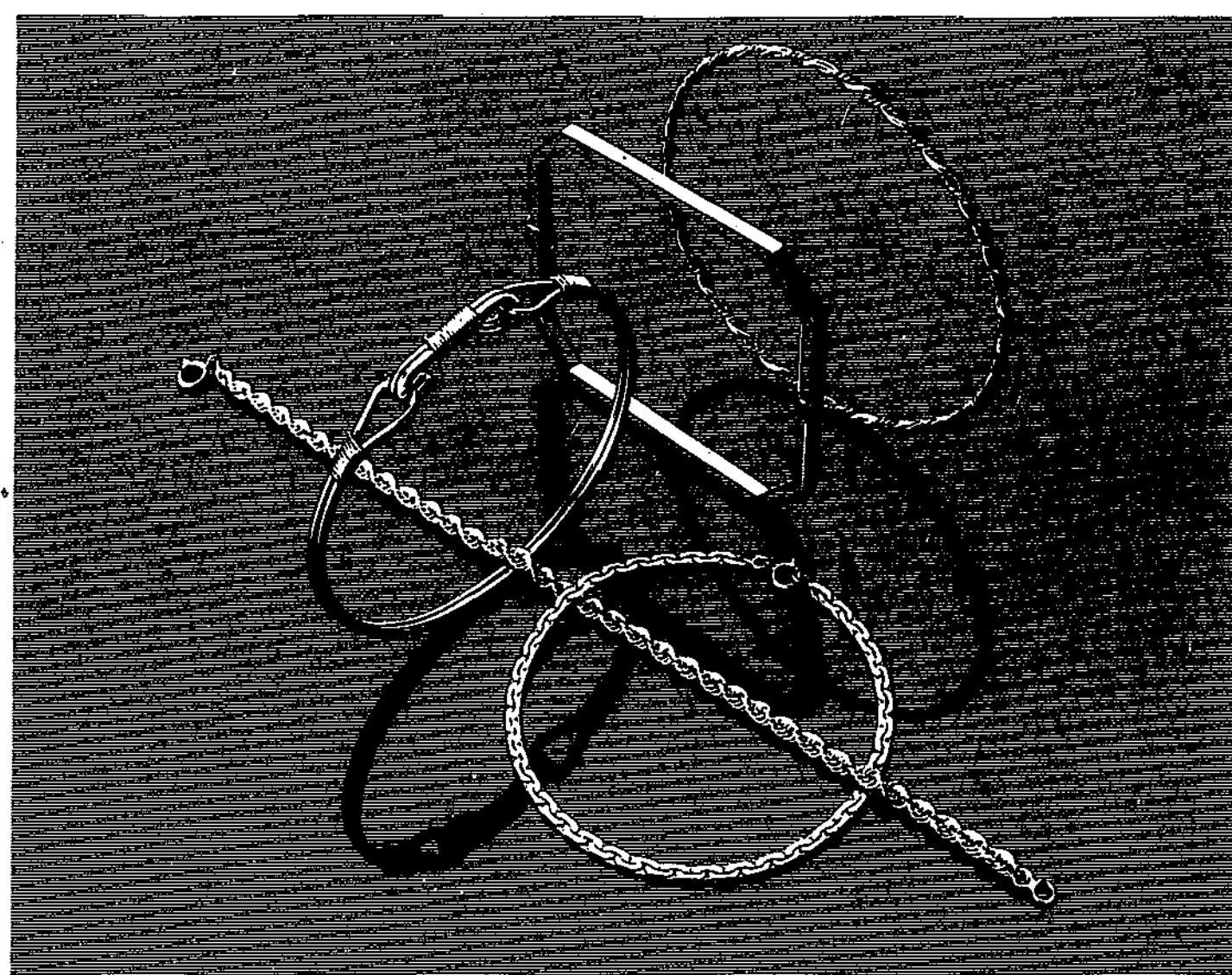
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Aftermath of the municipal building fire: The lighter side of adjusting

by Marc Medoff

A municipal judge without judicial robes dispensing justice in an oversized multi-purpose room? People rummaging through rescued borough hall furniture thinking it's a garage sale? The Board of Education president without a gavel to start his meeting? School board switchboard operators having to run across the street whenever they hear the call of nature? A prosecutor quoting from soggy legal textbooks? The office of the district secretary the victim of a bottle attack?

That's the way it was in Hawthorne last week as municipal workers and borough residents alike slowly adjusted themselves to a multitude of inconveniences following the devastation of the municipal headquarters.

While town officials debate how best to go about reconstructing the enormous amount of damage caused by the blaze, borough employees have locked arms and minds in a concerted-if-not-often-frustrating effort to overcome the difficulties created by the burn-out.

The fire, while sending financial and emotional tremors throughout the community, has produced its share of laughs and ironies.

Hawthorne's Municipal Court has been moved to Room 120 of Hawthorne High School, a room partially filled with wrestling mats for the school's wrestling squads. The room, twice the size of the previous courtroom, provides a unlikely spot for judicial proceedings. With spectators seated in student's desks, and Judge Peter Calcia seated behind a teacher's desk, one courtroom regular commented, "I feel like I'm in school again."

In addition, Judge Calcia conducted court last week without his black robe. According to courtroom sources the Judge's robe was in a locker in the court clerk's office when the fire broke out, and while it was not touched by the blaze, it was soaked by water from firefighter's hoses. The judge reportedly was having

the garment cleaned and he is expected to be in full dress for the May 18 session.

Meanwhile veteran Court Clerk Charles Tschopp said that a room had been provided by Hawthorne High School officials to store the court's recording equipment under lock and key during the week so as not to have to transport the weighty machinery back and forth each week. Tschopp also reported that many of the legal books in the courtroom had suffered heavy water damage and would have to be replaced. Last week Municipal Prosecutor Donald Reenstra had to leaf through a water-drenched lawbook during a case and commented, "This sure is soggy."

The court clerk's office is presently located in the garage area adjacent to the former police headquarters and is conducting business as usual. The only problem is that the garage is also filled with piles of furniture pulled from the fire and stored in the garage. Last week on one of the sunnier days while the garage doors were opened, several borough residents wandered in thinking a garage sale of some kind was going on. Well, a fire sale maybe.

Last week's Board of Education meeting was temporarily delayed a few minutes when it was discovered that the president had no gavel to start the meeting. The situation was remedied when the student council president Becky Van Housen went to her locker and lent her gavel to Board President Fred Criscitelli.

Board of Secretary Jan Pierson was almost at the receiving end of a tossed RC Cola bottle last Tuesday as he dictated a letter in the emergency headquarters of the school board offices in the basement of Lincoln School.

Mr. Pierson said, "I was dictating a letter when suddenly I heard this crash and I turned around and saw glass all over the floor. I ran outside to see if I could find who did it, but no one said they saw it. It was raining outside so all the kids were in the hallway."

Pierson said he didn't have any idea why anyone would throw a bottle in, but did point out that the basement had two doors, one hidden, and that the assailant may not have thought anyone was in the basement. Pierson said as a result of the noontime incident the door would now be kept locked.

Pierson and a crew of secretaries are pouring through files rescued from the blaze in an attempt to get things back in order. All this, Pierson pointed out, was in addition to the business as usual being conducted out of his offices.

The people who probably have wound up in the most unenviable position of all are two Board of Education Secretaries turned full-time switchboard operators operating out of an emergency Bell Telephone trailer on the grounds of the Municipal Building.

"This is like M.A.S.H.," laughed Jackie Salisbury, a six year school secretarial pro as she went about connecting call after call in the massive switchboard terminal that takes up the bulk of space inside the blue and white trailer.

"Our workload has increased about 100%, but we're doing ok," smiled co-worker Barbara Vitagliano who has been with the Board of Education since September. "There's enough work answering these phones for three people let alone two" she said as she excused herself to handle a flurry of incoming calls.

The trailer was set up by the phone company for the Board of Education to be able to handle its tremendous volume of calls coming in every day that now includes calls within each school. Before the fire the Board of Ed operated a console for calls coming into the various schools, now in addition to that they must also make the connections for calls within one school, and give out numbers for a number of other offices.

"We have to connect some calls from people who are down the hall from one another because they can't dial direct

now," said Ms. Vitagliano who, eight and a half months pregnant, will be leaving her job in a week.

The two super-secs had no experience with such an operation and were trained from scratch by Bell Telephone.

"Only a few people have their own private extensions, so we have to do most of the connecting," Ms. Vitagliano said.

The trailer, which resembles the inside of a television set, has no bathroom facilities for its occupants, who have to go across the street to a luncheonette for use of their lavatories.

The two secretaries have a new motto chalked on the blackboard in the trailer — "Help Me." Both of them admit that when they were learning to operate the new equipment, they must have disconnected each board member and school official at least once.

One other problem, according to Ms. Vitagliano, is that they're not allowed to bring beverages into the trailer because the liquid could damage the switchboard. "Last Tuesday I had to drink coffee outside the trailer and it was pouring rain."

The pair also report they come into work a half hour earlier now to get the equipment going, but are willing to put in the effort because they said, "It's for a good cause."

For Darlene Rozema the switchboard has become sort of a tracking center for her as the school payroll clerk, who now operates out of her own home.

"They give out my number to callers trying to find me, so when I leave my house for anything during the day I call and let them know exactly where I am, I'm usually at home." Has working out of her house changed her lifestyle at all, like coming to work in slippers and a bathrobe? No way said Ms. Rozema, "I get up at 5:30 every morning just as usual and start the day, the only thing different now is I have an assistant, my cat, Katie."

Glen Motors decision delayed again

by Ellen Sanford

For the third consecutive month, action was delayed on a variance request for expansion of Glen Motors, 28-36 Lincoln Avenue in Monday evening's Board of Adjustment session.

Decision on the 2,477 sq. ft., L-shaped addition to the Toyota dealership had been delayed in March so that the applicants could devise an alternate proposal, satisfying problems the board found with the original plan. In April, the board was still dissatisfied with the changes that had been made, and offered further suggestions, promising a resolution at the May meeting "denying, affirming, or modifying the requirements."

Carl E. Klotz, attorney for applicants Frank and Patricia Holtham, was granted a request for adjournment of the hearing by Vice Chairman John Coughlin. Due to the absence of Ella Mobius and the abstention of Chairman Albert LaBarre (as in the previous sessions, LaBarre removed himself from discussion and voting on the matter because he is a friend of the applicant's brother-in-law), the board was left without a full complement.

For passage of the application, the dealership will require five affirmative votes. Mobius' absence meant that the remaining five members voting on the issue would have to vote unanimously in favor of the proposed addition. Klotz exercised his clients' legal right to have a full board hear his clients' case. He signed a waiver, extending the statutory time allotment for board action.

Boardman Raymond Hallock announced that he would not be present at the June 19 meeting, and Coughlin scheduled the next hearing on the Holtham application for the July 17 session.

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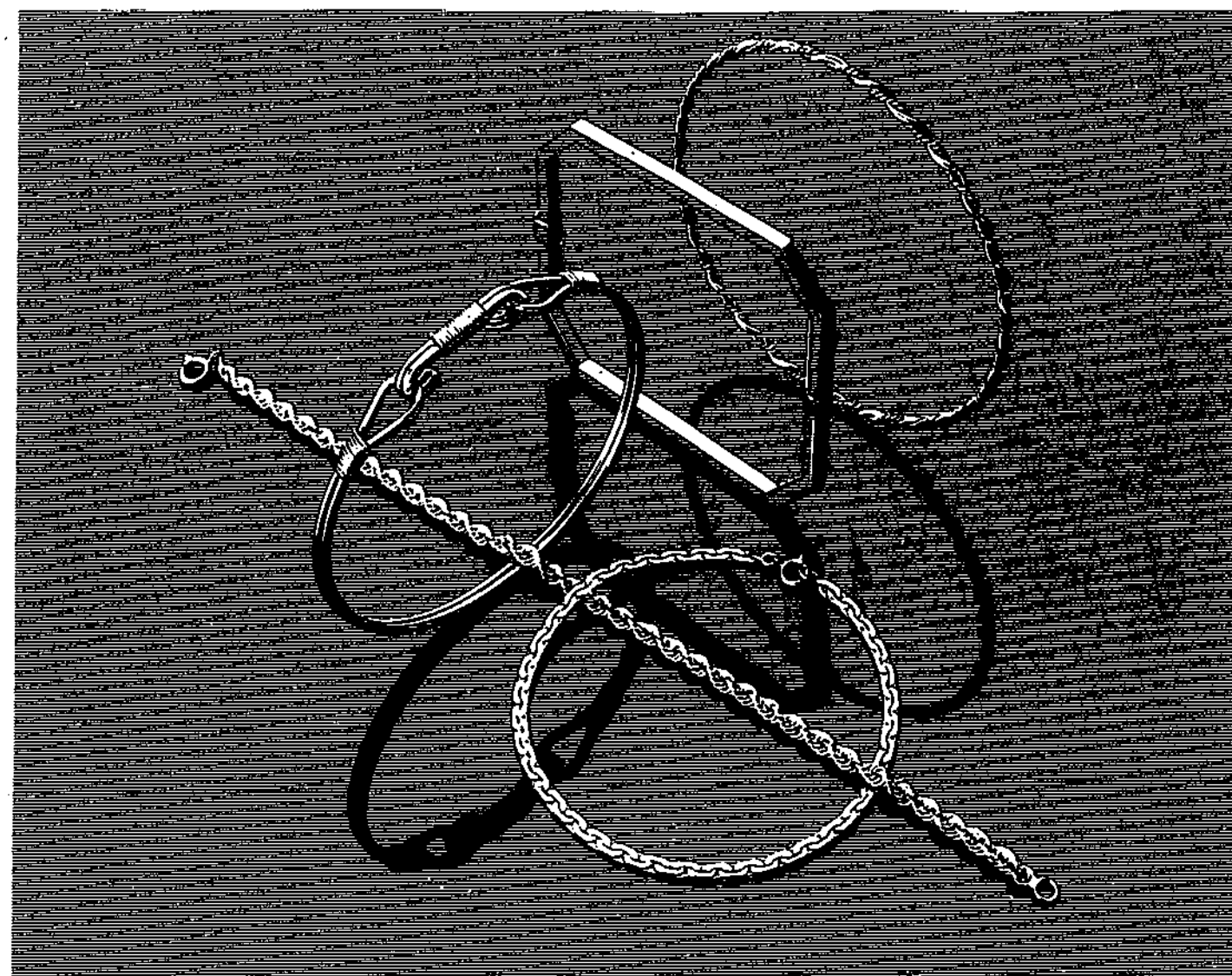
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Aftermath of the municipal building fire:

The lighter side of adjusting

by Marc Medoff

A municipal judge without judicial robes dispensing justice in an oversized multi-purpose room? People rummaging through rescued borough hall furniture thinking it's a garage sale? The Board of Education president without a gavel to start his meeting? School board switchboard operators having to run across the street whenever they hear the call of nature? A prosecutor quoting from soggy legal textbooks? The office of the district secretary the victim of a bottle attack?

That's the way it was in Hawthorne last week as municipal workers and borough residents alike slowly adjusted themselves to a multitude of inconveniences following the devastation of the municipal headquarters.

While town officials debate how best to go about reconstructing the enormous amount of damage caused by the blaze, borough employees have locked arms and minds in a concerted-if-not-often-frustrating effort to overcome the difficulties created by the burn-out.

The fire, while sending financial and emotional tremors throughout the community, has produced its share of laughs and ironies.

Hawthorne's Municipal Court has been moved to Room 120 of Hawthorne High School, a room partially filled with wrestling mats for the school's wrestling squads. The room, twice the size of the previous courtroom, provides a unlikely spot for judicial proceedings. With spectators seated in student's desks, and Judge Peter Calcia seated behind a teacher's desk, one courtroom regular commented, "I feel like I'm in school again."

In addition, Judge Calcia conducted court last week without his black robe. According to courtroom sources the Judge's robe was in a locker in the court clerk's office when the fire broke out, and while it was not touched by the blaze, it was soaked by water from firefighter's hoses. The judge reportedly was having

the garment cleaned and he is expected to be in full dress for the May 18 session.

Meanwhile veteran Court Clerk Charles Tschopp said that a room had been provided by Hawthorne High School officials to store the court's recording equipment under lock and key during the week so as not to have to transport the heavy machinery back and forth each week. Tschopp also reported that many of the legal books in the courtroom had suffered heavy water damage and would have to be replaced. Last week Municipal Prosecutor Donald Reenstra had to leaf through a water-drenched lawbook during a case and commented, "This sure is soggy."

The court clerk's office is presently located in the garage area adjacent to the former police headquarters and is conducting business as usual. The only problem is that the garage is also filled with piles of furniture pulled from the fire and stored in the garage. Last week on one of the summer days while the garage doors were opened, several borough residents wandered in thinking a garage sale of some kind was going on. Well, a fire sale maybe.

Last week's Board of Education meeting was temporarily delayed a few minutes when it was discovered that the president had no gavel to start the meeting. The situation was remedied when the student council president Becky Van Housen went to her locker and lent her gavel to Board President Fred Criscitelli.

Board of Secretary Jan Pierson was almost at the receiving end of a tossed RC Cola bottle last Tuesday as he dictated a letter in the emergency headquarters of the school board offices in the basement of Lincoln School.

Mr. Pierson said, "I was dictating a letter when suddenly I heard this crash and I turned around and saw glass all over the floor. I ran outside to see if I could find who did it, but no one said they saw it. It was raining outside so all the kids were in the hallway."

Pierson said he didn't have any idea why anyone would throw a bottle in, but did point out that the basement had two doors, one hidden, and that the assailant may not have thought anyone was in the basement. Pierson said as a result of the noontime incident the door would now be kept locked.

Pierson and a crew of secretaries are pouring through files rescued from the blaze in an attempt to get things back in order. All this, Pierson pointed out, was in addition to the business as usual being conducted out of his offices.

The people who probably have wound up in the most unenviable position of all are two Board of Education Secretaries turned full-time switchboard operators operating out of an emergency Bell Telephone trailer on the grounds of the Municipal Building.

"This is like M.A.S.H.," laughed Jackie Salisbury, a six year school secretarial pro as she went about connecting call after call in the massive switchboard terminal that takes up the bulk of space inside the blue and white trailer.

"Our workload has increased about 100%, but we're doing ok," smiled co-worker Barbara Vitagliano who has been with the Board of Education since September. "There's enough work answering these phones for three people let alone two" she said as she excused herself to handle a flurry of incoming calls.

The trailer was set up by the phone company for the Board of Education to be able to handle its tremendous volume of calls coming in every day that now includes calls within each school. Before the fire the Board of Ed operated a console for calls coming into the various schools, now in addition to that they must also make the connections for calls within one school, and give out numbers for a number of other offices.

"We have to connect some calls from people who are down the hall from one another because they can't dial direct

now," said Ms. Vitagliano who, eight and a half months pregnant, will be leaving her job in a week.

The two super-secs had no experience with such an operation and were trained from scratch by Bell Telephone.

"Only a few people have their own private extensions, so we have to do most of the connecting," Ms. Vitagliano said.

The trailer, which resembles the inside of a television set, has no bathroom facilities for its occupants, who have to go across the street to a luncheonette for use of their lavatories.

The two secretaries have a new motto chalked on the blackboard in the trailer — "Help Me." Both of them admit that when they were learning to operate the new equipment, they must have disconnected each board member and school official at least once.

One other problem, according to Ms. Vitagliano, is that they're not allowed to bring beverages into the trailer because the liquid could damage the switchboard. "Last Tuesday I had to drink coffee outside the trailer and it was pouring rain."

The pair also report they come into work a half hour earlier now to get the equipment going, but are willing to put in the effort because they said, "It's for a good cause."

For Darlene Rozema the switchboard has become sort of a tracking center for her as the school payroll clerk, who now operates out of her own home.

"They give out my number to callers trying to find me, so when I leave my house for anything during the day I call and let them know exactly where I am. I'm usually at home." Has working out of her house changed her lifestyle at all, like coming to work in slippers and a bathrobe? No way said Ms. Rozema, "I get up at 5:30 every morning just as usual and start the day, the only thing different now is I have an assistant, my cat, Katie."

Glen Motors decision delayed again

by Ellen Sanford

For the third consecutive month, action was delayed on a use variance request for expansion of Glen Motors, 28-36 Lincoln Avenue in Monday evening's Board of Adjustment session.

Decision on the 2,477 sq. ft., L-shaped addition to the Toyota dealership had been delayed in March so that the applicants could devise an alternate proposal, satisfying problems the board found with the original plan. In April, the board was still dissatisfied with the changes that had been made, and offered further suggestions, promising a resolution at the May meeting "denying, affirming, or modifying the requirements."

Carl E. Klotz, attorney for applicants Frank and Patricia Holtham, was granted a request for adjournment of the hearing by Vice Chairman John Coughlin. Due to the absence of Ella Mobius and the abstention of Chairman Albert LaBarre (as in the previous sessions, LaBarre removed himself from discussion and voting on the matter because he is a friend of the applicant's brother-in-law), the board was left without a full complement.

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Prior driving record will affect youth's case

Municipal Court was held in Room 120 of Hawthorne High School last week due to the May 6 fire that destroyed the borough hall.

by Marc Medoff

A North Haledon man charged with drunken driving and assault and battery had his case postponed one week by Judge Peter Calcia after Municipal Prosecutor Donald Reenstra and the judge agreed that the youth's prior driving record made it mandatory that he serve time in jail if found guilty again.

Alexander H. Gilone, of 64 Clara Street, North Haledon, told the court he wished to plead guilty to the related offenses which allegedly occurred on April 14. The trial was stalled after the youth told the judge that he had previously been convicted of impaired driving and had once lost his license after accumulating too many points.

The judge, reading from the youth's record confirmed the impaired driving conviction had taken place on June 2, 1975. After consulting a soggy law book saved from the Municipal Building blaze, Prosecutor Reenstra told the defendant that a finding of guilt after a prior conviction of that sort called for a three month jail sentence and loss of license for 10 years.

"It's considered a second offense" Reenstra told the youth. The youth, obviously shocked, said to the judge, "Do I have to go to jail for three months?"

Judge Calcia replied, "The state says you do."

The youth then appealed to the judge claiming, "I wasn't really that intoxicated, I registered only .14 on the breathalyzer."

An apparent friend of the accused then came forward claiming that the court did not have to jail the youth. The unidentified youth, who had entered the courtroom with the defendant, approached the bench and told the court that he had similarly been convicted of driving under the influence after a prior conviction for impaired driving, and he was only fined and lost his license for two years.

The youth said, "I was tried under the new law and it wasn't mandatory to be put in jail."

Prosecutor Reenstra said the new law went into effect last May which required the mandatory jail term and questioned the unidentified youth as to when his offense occurred. The youth insisted that, although his offense occurred before the new law, he was tried and convicted under the new law.

The judge, after listening to the youth said he would postpone the trial on both charges one week so the accused could consult an attorney.

The youth, obviously shaken at the turn of events, told the court he was unemployed and could not afford legal counsel. "I

marc medoff

under the gavel

didn't expect this. I only had three beers and then I drove down the road and suddenly I was unconscious. The next thing I knew I was being handcuffed and taken away."

Two state witnesses, Arlene Minardi, of 157 Watchung Drive, Hawthorne, and Anthony Carradori, 262 Sunrise Drive, Hawthorne, who had allegedly witnessed the accident were dismissed when the youth pleaded guilty.

Phillip Saginario of 66 Horizon Terrace, Hawthorne, who signed the assault and battery complaint related to the same incident did not show up in court to press his allegations. The charge specified that the defendant had hit the plaintiff on both sides of his face.

The youth pleaded with the court that there had to be an "exception" to the mandatory jail sentence. "If I went to jail I would come out a more damaged person."

Judge Calcia advised the youth to consult an attorney and reiterated that the state viewed the misdeed as a second offense and there was little choice in the matter.

Allen M. Tanzer of 684 E. 81st Street, Brooklyn, pleaded

guilty to running a stop sign last April 27 and was fined \$10.00 and \$10.00 court costs.

Richard J. Lont Jr., 532 C High Point Drive, Delray Beach, Florida, pleaded guilty with an explanation to a charge of driving while on the revoked list and was fined \$200, and \$15. court costs.

Lont testified that an apprentice worker hurt his neck on the job and he was driving him to a doctor when stopped by police. The accused said he had gone only a block when stopped and offered into evidence a letter from the doctor to substantiate his claim.

In passing sentence Judge Calcia pointed out that the law required no less than a \$200. fine on such an offense.

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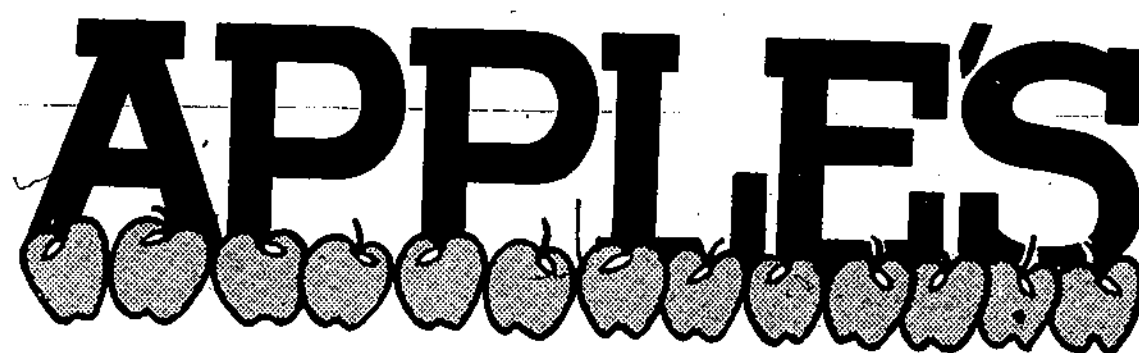
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The dog nipped their son and the parents are anxious to find out whether the animal has had shots. Anyone with information is asked to call 427-7438. The parents promise that no charges will be pressed.

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Roofing company fined \$200 in court

by Marc Medoff

A Totowa roofer was fined \$200 and \$20 court costs after being declared guilty of illegally soliciting his services and with failure to obtain the necessary permits. In addition the chief prosecution witness claimed the work was done on his home without his permission.

Dominick DeLuca, head of the Correct Roofing Company of 185 Arlington Avenue, Totowa, pleaded guilty to the charge of not having a permit, but innocent to the soliciting count.

John Harris of 445 Lafayette Avenue was the state's key witness who testified DeLuca and a crew of workers showed up at his home one day and went to work on his roof without his permission.

Patrolman Thomas P. Kenyon took the stand first and told the court he was approached on February 3 by Mr. Harris outside the Prospect Park National Bank in Hawthorne expressing "concern" for work being done on his roof.

Kenyon said Harris told him he was raking leaves in his yard when he was approached by a man saying his roof and chimney needed repair. Kenyon said Harris was driven to the bank to get

\$40 in payment for the job. Kenyon testified he instructed Mr. Harris to return to his home with Mr. DeLuca as he drove behind them.

Kenyon said when he arrived at the Harris residence he observed men working on the roof and discovered they had no permit. Kenyon said he asked Mr. DeLuca to come to police headquarters to get a permit and DeLuca said he would. Kenyon said he issued the summons when DeLuca did not show up to get a permit.

The elderly Mr. Harris next took the stand and in a soft voice told the court he was sweeping the sidewalk in front of his home when he was approached by a "tall man" and then Mr. DeLuca telling him his roof was in need of repair. Harris said he was then surrounded by three other men all telling him his chimney needed to be fixed. Harris said he did not want the men to do the work.

DeLuca testifying in his own defense said he had received a call on his answering service from Mr. Harris asking them to do the work the day before.

Harris hotly denied calling the company and shouted, "No I didn't" while DeLuca was testifying.

Prosecutor Reenstra showed Mr. DeLuca a copy of a contract made out for the work that was not signed by Mr. Harris and asked the defendant when the contract was made up.

DeLuca, after looking at the contract, said it was prepared at the home of Mr. Harris in his kitchen where he claimed Mr. Harris had invited them.

DeLuca further contended he verbally agreed with Mr. Harris to fix loose shingles and gutters at no extra charge.

DeLuca claimed he had been in the business 10 years and said he did not need to solicit business and did not have the needed permit, because each town had its own laws regarding such permits. DeLuca said all work on the house had stopped pending the outcome of the charges. He claimed Mr. Harris insisted he be driven to the bank to get the money although the work was not yet completed.

DeLuca said, "I wouldn't ask for money on a job that wasn't finished, he insisted we drive him to the bank to get money."

Mr. Harris, in response to questions posed by Judge Calcia, said in reference to DeLuca's testimony, "It's nothing but a bunch of lies."

Paterson man nabbed for throwing eggs, beer can

May 11

Benjamin Walkowitz of 16-17 Ellis Avenue, Fair Lawn reported four hubcaps stolen from his car while it was parked in the Hawthorne Theatre parking lot.

Annette De Jonge of 16 Horizon Terrace reported that a seven-foot round redwood table was stolen from her patio. The table was valued at \$70.

Two Hawthorne youths were apprehended by off-duty Patrolman Arthur Iannacone for riding unregistered vehicles on Bamford Avenue. One youth, age 17, was charged with being unlicensed and with driving an unregistered vehicle. The other, age 16, was released in the custody of his parents pending charges.

May 12

A break and entry was reported at LaFavorite Rubber, 275 Wagaraw Road. Entry was made during the night and \$150 worth of equipment, including an electric typewriter, was stolen.

May 13

An official of universal Engineering Company of 344

Wagaraw Road reported the front window of their building broken by a billiard ball during the night. The ball was found outside the store.

May 14

Thomas F. Fiorance, of 274 Phelps Road, Ridgewood was arrested and booked by Hawthorne Police on a charge of filing a false police report after the 22-year-old allegedly

reported his car stolen after he was involved in a traffic accident in Glen Rock.

According to police, the youth was seen by a witness at an accident scene in Glen Rock at approximately 2 a.m. At about 3:30 a.m. the youth allegedly called Hawthorne police claiming his car had been stolen.

After investigation by the

Hawthorne Police, the youth was charged and released on \$500 bail for the indictable offense.

May 14

Edward Campbell of 186 May Street, Hawthorne reported his tape player and FM stereo radio stolen from his car during the night while the car was parked inside his garage.

May 15

A Paterson man was the subject of a citizen's arrest in the wee hours of the morning after an enraged motorist grabbed the 22 year old after he allegedly tossed eggs and a beer can from an overpass onto a passing car on Wagaraw Road.

Enrico Iannacone, of 32 East 15th Street, Paterson was charged with malicious

mischief and released in his own recognizance after being apprehended by William Sullivan of 315 Wagaraw Road. The Patersonite allegedly tossed eggs and a beer can on Sullivan's car as he went under the overpass in the early morning.

Sullivan grabbed the alleged assailant and police were called. His car was reportedly scratched in the attack.



Officers of the William B. Mawhinney VFW Post 1593 and its Ladies Auxiliary were installed at a dinner on Saturday May 13. Pictured from left are Dorothy Van Der Walt, installing conductress; Mirle Lutz, installing officer; June Titmas, incoming president; Fred Gould, outgoing commander; Patricia Gould, outgoing president; Edward Van Trueren, incoming president and Herbert Struck, installing officer.

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EDITORIAL

Cancer prevention

Cancer continues to be, in the words of an outstanding biologist, Dr. Lewis Thomas, "far and away the most difficult problem confronting medicine today." Yet he, and experts the world over, agree that thousands of cancers, many of them now fatal, can be prevented.

The paradox of the cancer situation today is that the biggest cancer killer of all — lung cancer — though largely incurable, is even more largely preventable.

Here is what is known about prevention of cancer and here is what every individual can do about it.

Scientists estimate that about 100,000 of the 385,000 fatal cancers each year can be prevented.

About 90,000 die of lung cancer. At least 80% of these are caused by cigarette smoking and therefore, more than 70,000 of these deaths can be prevented.

In addition to lung cancer deaths about 10,000 deaths from cancer of the lip, tongue, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder and pancreas are directly attributable to smoking.

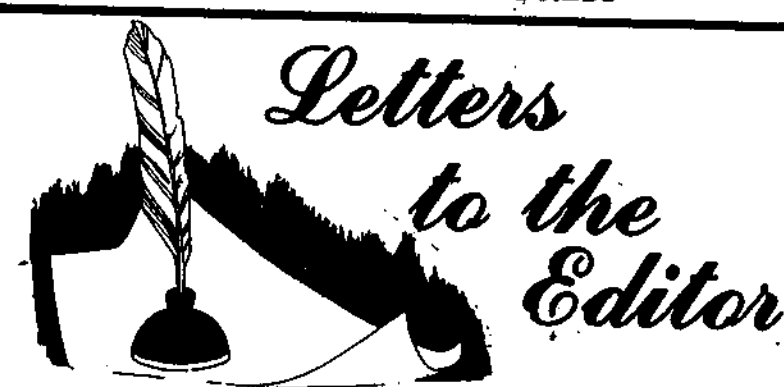
About 5,000 fatal cancers of the throat and related organs are caused by a combination of smoking and heavy drinking and avoiding both of those will save that many lives.

Diet has been associated with some types of cancer. Knowledge in this area is not as precise as in the case of tobacco as a cause of cancer. Still, many experts say that up to 10,000 deaths from colon and rectum cancer might be avoided by a prudent diet that cuts down on fat intake, includes fiber and plenty of fruits and vegetables as well as fish, poultry, and lean meat.

About 5,000 cancer deaths have been attributed to occupational causes, such as inhalation of asbestos fibers. Strict control of on-the-job safety and maximum elimination of carcinogens in the work environment can cut down these deaths.

Some 19 years ago the American Cancer Society undertook the biggest population study in the history of public health, the Cancer Prevention Study. Much of what we know about preventing cancer came from this historic study.

When a volunteer comes to your home and seeks support of the cancer crusade, take a tip from the American Cancer Society and do what is in your power to prevent cancer.



Conservative Outlook

TOPPING OUT OUR TAXES

By Congressman
Philip M. Crane, Chairman
American Conservative Union

9 Reid Place
Hawthorne, N.J.
May 16, 1978

Dear Editor,

At a recent Midget League Game I attended, the umpire called the game because of darkness in the middle of an inning. Therefore, the team up first had to forfeit the runs scored in that half inning.

I could not believe the fighting and name calling at the umpire's decision. The coach of the team forfeiting the runs proceeded to kick the fence several times and then threw himself over the fence to get at the umpire.

Is this what we are teaching our eight and nine year olds?

I personally feel the umpire's decision was unfair, the game should have been called earlier, but let's not forget why we have a midget league.

What kind of example is this for our boys? I thought the league was set up to teach the boys the rules and regulations of the game and to prepare them for Little League. Competition is fine, but let's not get carried away with our own egos and such a strong desire to win, win, win, at all costs.

Carol Malone

feel that they are far better qualified than the taxpayers to determine how our incomes should be spent. Tax limitation allows the people a say in how much of their money government has a right to have—rather than the other way around.



Crane amount of real (not inflationary) economic growth and place a ceiling on what percentage of our income goes to the Big Government spenders. In other words, the share of the pie (namely, our incomes) that government takes remains the same. If government wants more, then it, too, must work like every one of us to ensure that the size of the entire pie increases. Government can then be said to be truly interested in the economic growth of our nation and the prosperity of our future.

Many of us never take the time to think about the way the federal budget is determined. Private interests, bureaucrats and politicians determine individually what projects our tax dollars should be allocated to and then present the people with an aggregate bill.

For several years, such economists as Milton Friedman and legislators as myself have been espousing the idea of constitutional limitations on the amount that government can tax and consequently spend.

Opposition comes from a variety of sources, but particularly from those who

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Juniors: Debbie DeBoer, Donna DeBoer, Graeme Fieldhouse, Elisa Marton, Robert Meneve, Deborah Navarro, Brian Nejmeh, Judy Winter.

Sophomores: Frances Brulfer, Scott DeBlock, Jacobo DeVries, Deborah Mow, Joanne Moor, Lorraine Platt, Carol Shovan, Helena Silverstein, Tracy Timmer, Susie Tirri.

Freshmen: Norina Acri, Bruce Beckwith, Victoria Brescia, Deborah Sue Hazen, Lynn Holly, Robert Pasquale, Cathy Peters, Jane Raso, Lauren Van Der Eems, Karen Van Dyk, Christopher Witte, Robert Zwier.

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Seniors: Cathy Carradon, Robin Davenport, Diane Della

College campus

Wittenberg University recognized full-time students achieving an academic average of 3.66 or higher during winter term by naming them to the Dean's List, Dr. William M. Wiebenga, Provost, announced.

Cynthia Fay Zauner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zauner, 99 Lee Avenue, was one of the students from this area who achieved this honor.

Provost Samuel Bieber of the Teaneck Hackensack Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University has released

the undergraduate dean's and honors list for the fall semester 1977 at the Teaneck campus.

To qualify, for the honors list, a student must have an average of 3.5; a dean's list student must have an average of 3.2.

The following Hawthorne students made honors list: Tina Aldi, Douglas Bogert, Raymond Bruno, Jack Ingraham, Brian P. Schilling and Joseph Stypulski. Rosemarie Piepoli and Frank Sgammato made the dean's list.

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Juniors: Sheila Anthony, Joseph Benevento, Leona Boyle, Michael Burk, Josephine Cartella, Maria Lucia Calandra, Caren Chiriac, Holly Conover, Dawn Dadian, Michael David, Nancy De Groot, Theresa Dembek, Lori Donohue, Judith Driesse, Nancy Guggiari, Karl Guse, David Hauser, Mary Ellen Hoskins, Jeff Hulmes, Karen Imbrogno, Joseph Iozzia, Susan Lembo, Maureen Mamarella, Joyce McNamara, Carol Mecchi, Denise Morabito, Theresa Natoli, Mike Pasquale, Donald Platt, Suzanne Raber, Tina Pagnozzi, Saimat Schuca, Shelly Schuster, Karen VanDerEems, Gregg Van Orden, Judy Zollo, James D'Aiuto.

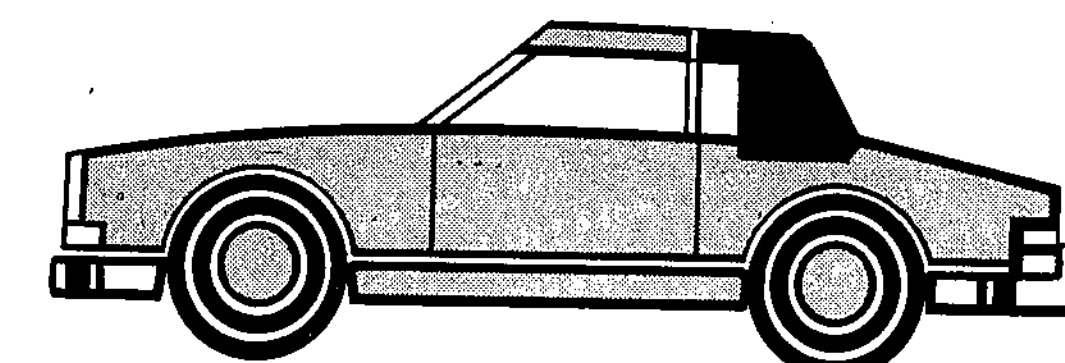
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Freshman: Donna Albanese, Robert Altemus, Kathy Baird, Susan Batavia, Patricia Byrne, Maria Carbone, Mary Chomy, Kathy Corrado, Sema Cotca, Paul Elwood, Donald Giannella, Norma Glass, Marily Greig, Patricia Hanrahan, Laura Iannacone, Barbara Kaiser, Kimberly Kershaw, Carolyn Laurencot, John LeCoz, Michele Lipari, Heather Manahan, Bryan Merritt, Lisa Minnema, Eileen Murphy, Annmarie Neri, Michael Perini, Cheryl Presto, Marianne Rizzo, Alan Ryan, Barbara Southway, Gary Spanedda, Lisa Tanis, Peter Tully, Laura Turula, James Van Hook, Robin Woischek, Judie Zoda.

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Despite occasional rain, spirits were high at the opening games of Hawthorne's Town Team Tennis. These matches will continue every Saturday morning throughout May and June. The Hawthorne Tennis Association in co-operation with the Board of Recreation welcome town spectators to join the fun watching their neighbors compete. After the games this Saturday all players and friends are invited to a picnic in Goffle Park at Rea Avenue. Pictured from left are John Marone, HTA president; and coaches Don Packer, Patty Hanratty, Joe Albanese and Mitch Temch.

Around the bases

May 8
Mele's defeated G&J in the rain 9-8.

May 9
Aldi's scored all of their runs in the second inning to shut-out Paul's 8-0.

May 10
Mike Zimak led the hitting attack and Eric Dockray and Carlo Passaro supplied the pitching as G&J edged Shotmeyer 4-3 in extra innings. Steve Sabatello and Steve Knorr pitched well for Shotmeyer.

Behind the pitching of Steve Ramaglino and Tom Cassidy, Decker easily handled Radiator 11-2. Brian Coughlin and Matt Faust also starred.

Tom Hauser and Joe Payne supplied the hitting as the Blues defeated Rhodes 12-10.

May 11
The pitching of Billy Feola and Jerry Davio and the hitting of Ken Iannaccone and Mike Haley propelled Ambrose to victory over Franklin Bank 14-2.

Glen Johnson and Brendan Anthony led Aldi's to a 10-1 victory over Maitland. Johnson had a homerun in the game. Anthony Puluse and Paul Rainey also starred.

Olsson's came from behind by scoring seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to beat Mohawk 10-8. The play of Chuck Hanchlich and Darin Hartung helped Olsson's to victory.

May 12
Barry Dooley and Scott Kuiken supplied the pitching and Mike Sasso and Jay Coughlin took care of the hitting as Franklin Bank defeated G&J 7-5.

May 13
Craig Reber and John Iannelli aided by the defense of Ron Barna and John Carlo helped Radiator shutout E.A. 7-0.

Olsson's with four runs in the first inning, hung on to defeat Maitland 5-4. Jon Algera had the game winning hit. Ambrose defeated Paul's 15-12. Billy Feola pitched three scoreless innings for the winners.

Steve Ramaglino hit a homerun and Tom Cassidy

had two hits as Decker eased by Shotmeyer 10-3.

Barry Dooley and Jimmy McFadden supplied the pitching and Dave Radwan, Jason Nazzaro, and Vinnie Porcellini supplied the hitting as Franklin Bank crushed Kiwanis 12-3.

The hitting of Ken McNerney and the pitching of Carlo Passaro led G&J to a 7-5 victory over the Blues. Shawn Hansen pitched three shutout innings for the losers.

MIDGETS
May 10
Brothers II defeated Alfred 11-2.

May 11
The Elks had their antlers dismantled by PBA 16-4. Glen Esposito and Andy Vita led the hitting attack.

Red Duck took the roar out of the Lions by the count of 11-2.

May 13
The hitting of Dave Driess, John Stark, and Mike Palotta led Alfred's to a 12-5 victory over Dilliston Lumber.

Glen Esposito, Paul Sasso, Jim Stanfield, and Andy Vita helped PBA past Lions 15-6.

The hitting of Vic DeLusso and Ted Opperbeck sparked the Elks to a 8-5 win over Bender's.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

May 9
Carvel beat the Dew Drops 3-1 in a rain shortened game.

May 10
PBA and K&D played to a 4-4 tie. Grace Begyn, Monica Lipari and Lisa Bender starred

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Lions' Club	1-1
Five and Ten	1-3
National Division	
St. Anthony Greens	3-1
Hawthorne Cheviets	2-1
Mohawks	2-2
Boys' Club	1-4

It was a week for close games in the Hawthorne Junior Development League as five contests were played and none of them were determined by more than two runs. When the dust cleared at week's end the Hawthorne Oil and GMC were tied for first place in the American Division with identical 2-1 records while the St. Anthony Greens moved one half game ahead of the Cheviets for the top spot in the National Division.

The Greens picked up three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to come from behind and hand GMC its first loss of the season, 12-11. Dave Konyak and Bill Contrini combined to handle the pitching chores for the Greens, the latter entering in relief and gaining the mound victory. Chuck Astor's three RBI's headed the Greens run producing department. Ferraro

for PBA. Bert Crane stood out for K&D.

May 12
Carol Michalski and Jill Butman both had two hits in Community Service's 6-0 win over Dairy Queen.

May 13
Community Service and Mr. P's played to a 4-4 tie.

LEGAL NOTICE
B-7505
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. L-35523-76 J-14494-76
File # 77-684

Wherein RONALD ROCHINSKI IS PLAINTIFF AND JACK LO RUSSO, et al., are DEFENDANTS.
JAMES A. BRESLIN
Attorney
By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1978, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

All the right title and interest of the defendants in:
ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situated, lying and being in the City of Clifton, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

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(2) South 87 Degrees West, 110 Feet; thence

(3) North 3 Degrees West, 50 Feet to the Southernly side line of East First Street; thence

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Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff
May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1978
Hawthorne Press fees \$89.60

had four hits, including two doubles, for the losers.

The Oil took a 6-0 lead after two innings over the Cheviets, but the Cheviets battled back with two runs in each of the third, fourth, and fifth innings to knot the score at six.

However, the Chevie comeback proved to be in vain as Oil's Charlie Schitko drove home a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Oil a 7-6 victory.

Schitko finished with three hits as well as gaining the pitching victory, in relief of starter Lorenzo Gentile. Gentile also added to the Oil on a bases loaded double. The Oil's Rod Venstra drove in two runs with a double.

The Mohawks split two contests, edging the Five and Ten 10-8 and dropping an 8-6 decision to the Lions. Joe Carleggio and Mike Notorgiacomo combined on the mound while Mike Prepoli and Dan Toccalino collected two hits apiece for the Mohawks in their win over Five and Ten.

The Lions utilized 14 hits and eight stolen bases overall, along with two tallies in the bottom of the sixth inning, to defeat the Mohawks in that contest.

The Boys' Club won its first game of the season with a 6-5 triumph over the Five and Ten, who have now dropped three straight. The club's Ron Federico was the winning pitcher. Federico also got the winning hit in the seventh inning.

The coaches and players of the JD league would like to thank the Hawthorne residents who showed support with their monetary donations on the league's tag nights, held on Thursday and Friday of last week.

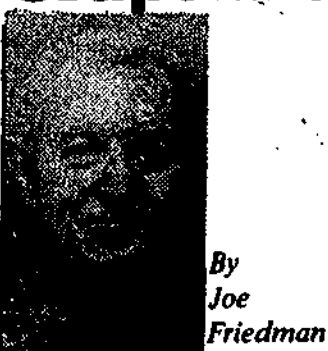
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The Grapevine



By Joe Friedman
Archaeology and oenology have been joined in a new study—"King Tut's Wine Celler," a color paperback book by Leonard H. Lesko, an Egyptologist at the University of California.

There were wine jar fragments found in the tomb of Tutankhamen, and Professor Lesko feels that they offer important historical evidence.

Ancient Egyptian wine labeling was quite detailed. It listed the location of the vineyard, the soil of the estate, and the vintage year. Even the actual vintner was named.

From inscriptions on the wine vessels, the professor has found information about the length of King Tut's reign, his name change, and his religious affiliation.

What did the Egyptians drink? Their taste was similar to our. They preferred dry wine, preferably pure rather than blended (we call them varietals) and from vintage years.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance passed first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Borough of Hawthorne, held May 17, 1978 and will be considered for final passage at a regular meeting of said Board to be held at Hawthorne High School, Parmelee Avenue, Hawthorne, New Jersey, May 31, 1978, at which time and place all interested members of the public who desire, will be given an opportunity to be heard in connection with said Ordinance.

Norman W. Hopper
Borough Clerk
25C:1311

May 18, 1978
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High school baseball:

Passaic Tech shuts out the Bears 1-0



by Steve Nuiver

Friday afternoon the Hawthorne High School baseball team played Passaic County Tech for the second time this season and the outcome of the contest closely resembled the previous meeting of the two clubs, only in reverse.

Earlier this season the Bears (9-6) defeated the Bulldogs (3-10) 2-0 behind the strong pitching of Dave Sasso, who outduelled Passaic Tech moundsman Tom Tiscia. Last week the Bulldogs turned it around and

topped the Bears 1-0 behind a fine throwing performance by Tiscia. And guess who took the loss — Sasso.

Tiscia befuddled the Hawthorne batters, scattering three hits and striking out 11 while walking only one to gain the complete game victory. Sasso hurled, three and two-thirds of no-hit ball before allowing three singles in the fourth inning which led to the Bulldogs' winning run. Soon after, he left for relief help.

"It was the same two pitchers as the last time we met and the game was almost the same," Passaic Coach George Buntzen said. "But it wasn't like the last time because we got the run today."

It didn't appear as if the fourth was going to turn into anything more than a one-two-three inning for the Bulldogs. Leadoff batter John Henz grounded out to Sasso and teammate Fonzie Delgado fouled out to Bear first baseman Sal Lapadora.

Even after Norman Tookmanian followed with a single into centerfield for Passaic Tech's first hit, it didn't seem like Hawthorne had cause for worry.

Then came the crucial Bulldog hit. Mark Constantino tabbed what appeared to be a routine grounder to Bear shortstop Marty De Groot, except for one important fact. De Groot wasn't there.

Basketball night set

at the Boys Club

On Tuesday May 23 the Hawthorne Boys' Club will hold its annual basketball awards night. All participants, players and coaches, are invited to attend. The club will serve hot dogs, french fries, and beer. Teams that have finished in first place during seasonal or post seasonal play will be recognized. The club plans to have a speaker address the boys throughout the evening. Guests should arrive by 6:30 pm. The club will be closed that evening for regular membership.

Members are reminded that the club is open on Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm.

The Hawthorne shortstop was on his way to cover second base because Tookmanian was running with the pitch. Thus, Constantino's grounder went unhindered into leftfield for a single to put runners at first and second.

The next Bulldog batter, Jamie Rodriguez, smashed a clean base hit into left to drive home Tookmanian with the run.

"We lucked out with that second single," Buntzen said. "I had the hit-and-run on and Constantino hit a squibber that normally would have been an out. But the shortstop was moving to second and it worked."

On the same play as Rodriguez's single, Hawthorne avoided further frustration when leftfielder Brian Kuiken threw to third baseman Scott Lardner who laid a successful tag on Constantino, moving over from first, for the third out.

In the Passaic Tech half of the fifth inning, leadoff batter Walt Reiman reached first on a Lardner error at third. Hawthorne head coach Al Lutkins then took out Sasso in favor of a

relief pitcher. John Collier. Collier put the Bulldogs down in order for the remainder of the fifth as well as the sixth inning.

The closest Hawthorne came to producing a score was in the third inning. John Psota began the inning with a ground single into left and hustled over to second on a sacrifice bunt by Sasso. But Psota was nailed trying to steal third for the second out and Mike O'Hagen struck out to terminate the inning.

A single by De Groot in the fourth, a Collier walk in the sixth, and a two-out single by Glen Cesa in the seventh, were the only other base runners the Bears could muster off Tiscia.

And the Bulldogs already had the only run they needed.

BENCH WARMERS: Cesa's triple with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth inning was the spark which led Hawthorne over Lodi 5-4 in a game on Thursday...Against Passaic Tech, De Groot had five assists and one put out to head the Bear fielding statistics.

Leesman to attend Colgate

Paul Leesman, an honorable-mention all-county football player at Hawthorne High School, will be attending Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., in the fall according to Red Raider football coach Fred Dunlap.

"I'm really pleased to add a player of Paul's caliber to our football program," commented Dunlap. "I'm sure he will make a real contribution to Colgate football. He is the type of

player who will help our program and has tremendous growth potential."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound tight end, lettered two seasons for the Bears under coach Thomas DeMaio. In his senior year, he was named to the second team all-suburban team and is a member of the National Honor Society. He also lettered in baseball.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Leesman of 71 Cornell Avenue in Hawthorne.

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Students to compete in auto contest

A pair of Passaic County Technical and Vocational High School auto mechanics students competed in the state finals of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, New Jersey on May 17. Joseph Mickens of Haskell and Albert Spadacini of Wanaque were looking for trouble under the hood of a new Plymouth car, that day, according to Alfred Giannella of Hawthorne, instructor of the auto shop program at the school.

"I'm proud of our students, they beat out tough competition on the preliminary written exams to win the right to

be in the state contest," said Giannella.

The team was selected for the written test because the two students were among the best in the school's auto shop program. They scored very high in the exam which tests automotive knowledge learned through classroom work and study. In the state contest for which they qualified, other technically skilled student teams race them in an effort to fix a new Plymouth car which has been deliberately "bugged".

State competition winners will take an expense-paid trip to Kansas City in June to com-

pete in the national finals with representatives of 49 other states.

More than half of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest participants have been placed in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics, according to Chrysler Corporation statistics. Other direct benefits of the program are the college scholarships for the national winners and active support for the technical education programs in the public schools. The car-driving public also benefits due to the availability of better-trained technicians for maintenance and service work.

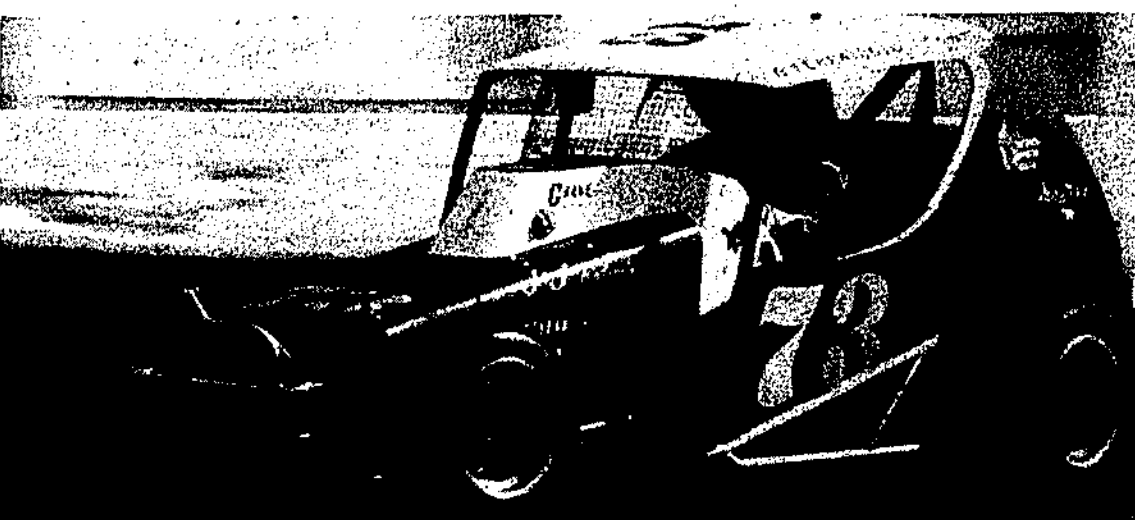
Business bill proposed

Assemblyman John A. Girgenti and Senator Frank X. Graves, Jr. have introduced legislation in their respective houses to provide property tax exemptions for periods up to two years for businesses and industries agreeing to employ 250 full time employees annually over and above the average annual number of full time employees in its employment during the previous two years immediately preceding the date of agreement. In the case of a newly established or relocating industry, the same

property tax exemption would apply. The New Jersey Economic Development Authority would administer the program with appropriate state funds. The authority would pay the municipality on a quarterly basis any tax loss resulting from the exemption.

Girgenti said: "In accordance with Governor Byrne's policy to provide the mechanism for funding for any legislation that requires such, moneys for this proposal should be related to the Un-

employment Compensation Auxiliary Fund because this relates directly to the bill's purpose. This fund far exceeds the amount of \$1 million dollars required to implement this legislation. The justification for this legislation is New Jersey's high unemployment rate and the flight of business from the state. The unemployment rate in Paterson is among the state's highest. If this bill becomes law, money would be saved because those persons now unemployed or on welfare would be paying taxes as employed workers."



After two straight weeks of race cancellations by the Orange County Fair Speedway, Gary Balough will attempt to resume his winning ways Saturday night.

Photo by Hank Nagel

Auto Racing Scene

by Hank Nagel
Stock car racing, after two straight weeks of postponements at Middletown, and a one week Mother's Day recess at Nazareth, will resume this weekend. Also on tap Sunday is the Mason-Dixon 500 for the NASCAR Grand National Late Model stock cars at Dover Downs International Speedway, Rt. 13, Dover, Del.

Charlie Shire continues as the Nazareth Raceway point

leader with an 85 point lead over Tom Hager and Johnny Haroll, tied for second. Harry Behrent with a feature win to his credit is fourth, 70 markers in front of fifth place man Frankie Schneider.

There have been five different feature winners in the six weeks run so far, Gary

Balough, Behrent, Frank Coze, and Kevin Collins, the only two-time victor.

Saturday night racing at Middletown gets the green flag at 6 o'clock while Sunday's Nazareth program begins at 6:30. Mason-Dixon 500 starting time is noon on Sunday.

May 18, 1978



Pictured at left is Mrs. J. Mrs. Peter Scullion with the Scullion holds the "Annie" doll.

Woman's Club will

The annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Hawthorne will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Bay II on Thursday, May 18, at 8:00 pm. Mrs. Joseph Phillips will preside. The hostesses will be Mrs. E.J. Ackerman and Mrs. Andrew Montano. Chairmen are asked to present their annual reports.

Mrs. O.E. Cooper, Jr., is taking reservations for the installation dinner which will be held at the Mona Lisa restaurant, McBride Avenue, West Paterson, on Thursday, June 1, commencing at 7:00 pm.

Seven members attended

the annual New Jersey of Women's C. 9 to 12. They were Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Ernest Ego, Mrs. Raymond Seckler, Mrs. Peter Scullion, Mrs. John Komjian and Mrs. Horace Linsley.

At the convention Mrs. Scullion won a third prize in the doll contest. Her entry represented Andrea McArdie as "Annie" from the play of the same name, taken from the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie". She also won second prize in the 11th District for her report on safety.

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Brownies attend workshop

On May 10 Brownie Troop 598 of Franklin School attended a Decoupage Workshop at Lee Ward's, Wayne. The girls decoupage their own pictures on plaques as Mother's Day gifts. Those attending were: Ruth Alger, Amy Alexander, Dana Bodo, Laura Ford, Kate Gurnee,

Debbie Hughes, Lisa Pordon, Cindi Rebner, Helaina Semmler, Dawn, Donna and Diane Tatham and Denise Maciupa. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. E. Haycock and Mrs. Semmler. The troop will close their Brownie year May 31 with a pizza party.

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Week of 5/11/78

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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Guggiari 158, Hewson 154, D. Reichert 154, Polito 148, Majury 145, Capozza 143, Sparkes 143, Miller 143, McLeod 141, Rinaldi 140, Stellingwerf 139, Pota 138, Leyman 137, Costa 137, Haley 136, Artima 136, C. Zollo 135, MacDonald 135, Werderis 133, Stewart 132, Recchione 132, Backes 131, Vietrogoski 130, H. Pasquale 130, Wetter 129, Benjamin 128, Olsen 127, Williams 124, N. Reichert 124, Van Oudenaren 124, D. Zollo 122, Novotny 120, Schrantz 120, Christen 120, E. Pasquale 119, Traino 117, Valandingham 117, Mesick 115, Gensel 111, Bickert 110.

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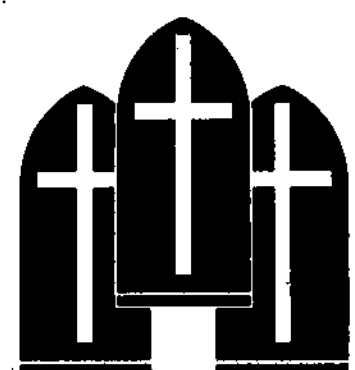
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HAWTHORNE GOSPEL

Sunday May 21

8:30 and 11:00 am Worship services

9:45 am Family Sunday school

7:00 pm Evening service

Wednesday May 24

7:00 pm Prayer meeting

Friday May 26

8:00 pm Youth fellowship

Saturday May 27

7:45 pm College and Career

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, May 21

First Sunday after Pentecost

or Trinity Sunday

7:45 pm Trip to South Street

Seaport Museum

8:00 am Holy Eucharist II

10:00 am Holy Eucharist BCP

Sr. Choir rehearsal after 10 am service

Tuesday, May 23

No prayer and share meeting

Thursday, May 25

9:00 am Holy Eucharist

3:30 pm Angel choir rehearsal

REA AVENUE

REFORMED

Sunday May 21

9:45 am Sunday school

11:00 am Morning worship

service with Rev. Olthof

7:00 pm Evening worship

service with Rev. Olthof

HAWTHORNE UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday May 21

9:30 am Church school

10:50 am Pre-school nursery

9:30 and 11:00 am Morning

worship

Wednesday May 24

10:30 am Grace Latta Circle

meeting at 97 Forest

Avenue

Thursday May 25

8:00 pm Adult choir rehearsal

3:30 pm Youth choir rehearsal

al

FIRST REFORMED

Sunday May 21

9:30 am Sunday school

9:30 am Adult Bible study

group

9:30 and 11:00 am Morning

worship services - child

care provided, sermon:

"Breaking Down The

Garden Wall" by the Rev.

Robert W. Jackson

Thursday May 25

1:30 pm Group for prayer and

study

7:00 pm Chapel choir rehearsal

8:00 pm Senior choir rehearsal

al

Saturday May 27

10:00 am New member class

FIRST BAPTIST

8:15 pm Married couples

Sunday May 21

9:45 am Sunday School

(classes for all)

11:00 am Morning worship,

Guest Speaker Tom

Miles (Gideon's speaker)

7:00 pm Evening worship

topic: Special Program-

sponsored by Mary and

Martha group, Guest

Speaker - Leonard Wood

Wednesday May 24

7:00 pm Choir practice

8:00 pm Prayer meeting and

Bible study

speaker and the ladies of the

group will be in charge of the

entire program.

The church would also like

to thank the Mary and

Martha group for its preparation

in the annual dinner

which was held on May 10.

Mother's Day program at First Baptist

On May 21 at 7 pm the Mary and Martha Group of the First Baptist Church will hold the evening service. The service is in honor of Mother's Day and is held each year on

the Sunday after Mother's Day.

The Mary and Martha group have scheduled Mr. Leonard Wood as guest

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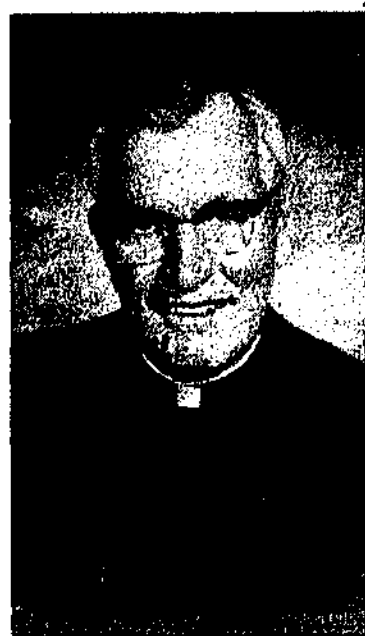
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Monsignor Joseph Brestel to observe 40th anniversary of his ordination

Monsignor Joseph R. Brestel, pastor of St. Anthony's and Vicar General of the Diocese of Paterson, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Anthony's Church at 3:00 pm Sunday, June 11. Monsignor Brestel was born in Paterson, New Jersey. He was graduated from St. George's Grammar School, St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City and Seton Hall University. He completed his studies for the priesthood at Immaculate Conception



Seminary, and was ordained by Bishop Thomas McLaughlin in St. John's Cathedral on June 11, 1938.

Monsignor Brestel has served in the following parishes: St. John's Cathedral, Holy Spirit, Pequannock, Pastor of St. George's, Paterson, and Pastor of St. Anthony's since 1966. He is presently a member of the Diocesan Consultors, president of the Board of Directors of the Reisse Corporation, moderator of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center,

and also of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and member of the Board of Trustees of Straight and Narrow, Incorporated.

St. Anthony's parishioners will honor Monsignor Brestel at a dinner to be held at the Brownstone House, Paterson, at 6:00 pm June 11. Tickets may be obtained by calling Cary Lasandra, 427-2042 or Al Anderson, 427-7885. For those who cannot attend the dinner, there will be a Mass on Monday, June 12 at 7:00 pm, followed by an informal reception in the school auditorium. All are invited.

OBITUARIES

Edna Hessler

Edna Werner Hessler, 84, died May 14 in the Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne after a brief illness. Born in New York City, she lived in Jamaica, N.Y., moving to this borough 20 years ago. She was a secretary-clerk for Hawthorne High School and St. Clement's Episcopal Church before she retired.

The widow of Alexander who died in 1944, she was a member of St. Clement's Church, its Women's Group, the Cancer Dressing Group of the church, the Golden Circle, and OES, Chapter 222. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Anita) Feliciano of Hawthorne and Mrs. Edna Sullivan of Southbury, Conn.; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Theima Hoffman of Florida.

Marie Ayres

Marie Doremus Ayres, 52, of 10th Ave., died May 15 at her home after a lengthy illness. Born in Clifton, she lived in Paterson before moving to the borough, where she lived most of her life. She was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church here. She leaves a son, David in New York state; two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Joyce) Read of Hawthorne and Miss Patricia at home, and seven grandchildren.

Anna Shea

Anna Van Valkenburgh Shea, 92, of this borough died May 9 in the West Essex Hospital, Livingston after a long illness. Born in Paterson, she lived in this borough for the last 45 years. She was the widow of James, who died in 1952. She leaves a nephew, Roy Van Valkenburgh of this borough.

Jack Cosloy

Jack Cosloy, 62, died May 10 in the Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne. Born in Paterson, he lived in this borough for the last 17 years. He was the retired owner of Cosloy Plumbing and Heating Contractors and retired in 1977. Mr. Cosloy was partner of the Midland Park Shopping Center. He leaves his wife, the former Selma Lehr; two sons, Gene of Wayland, Mass., and Jeffrey of Winton, Mass.; two brothers, Irving of Clifton and Herman of Hackensack, and four grandchildren.

BIBLE FACTS

The Bible tells us that man's chief work is not his own work, but rather doing the work of God. "This is the work of God, that you believe on Him whom He has sent." The highest work is the service of the purposes of Jesus Christ described His work to His disciples this way: "It is meat and drink for Me to do the will of Him who sent Me until I have finished His work."

Borough youth week observance held

by Steve Nulver

In observance of Youth Week, Hawthorne students sat in with the Board of Education at its May 9 meeting and played the role of the Board members in conducting the meeting's agenda. The students, acted as committee heads, read from the agenda, and voted according to the wishes of the regular member whom they represented.

Due to the May 6 destructive fire at the municipal building, the meeting was held on the stage of Hawthorne High School and, although the stage was a bit crowded, business moved along without hindrance.

The students who represented Board members included Renne Todzia, Fred Criscitelli-board president; Dawn Walker, Linda Missonelli-board Vice president; William Katakiznos, Ellen Baluski; Robert Wilson, Ralph Chamberlin; Richard Iannaccone, Frank Matthews; Karen Monda, John Pasquale; Joseph Harraka, Frank Petrucci; Heather Coons, Norman Smith (Smith was absent), and Brian Kuiken, Henry Van Ry.

Other students were on hand as the ex-officio members of the Board. They included Becky Van Housen, superintendent of schools; Andy Souza, board secretary; Sam Otte, board attorney, and Fred Lattig, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

In addition, four Hawthorne students who

had attended special week long conferences in Washington, D.C., appeared before the Board and highlighted their respective trips. Joe Milbrook and Sara De Vries talked on the Presidential Classroom while Van Housen and Otte discussed their experience as the representatives to the Congressional Workshop.

"I would like to thank all of the students who participated in the youth day activities this week and I look forward to having the youth of our town involved similarly in the future," Criscitelli said. "I would also like to thank Mrs. McGlothlin and Mr. Masiak, who coordinated the Washington workshops."

Student Board members felt the experience had been extremely worthwhile.

"It was fun and different," Todzia, who performed the duties of the president throughout the meeting said. "There is so much you have to know as a Board member, like the procedures, etc. I didn't know all of this before, I thought they just sat up there."

Kuiken (Van Ry) felt it had been very educational. "I had never been to a board meeting before this," he said. "Now that I am of voting age I will have to participate more now that I know what is going on."

"I definitely enjoyed it," Harraka (Petrucci) said. "It was informative and I learned a lot about the Board's operation and formal procedures. It was a good experience."

The students who travelled to Washington

for the workshops talked positively of their trips to the nation's capital.

De Vries described the experience as "beautiful" and she encouraged the Board to allow more students to get a chance to do it.

"The learning was out of this world," she said. "We had many seminars and outside activities. We got a chance to talk to our state representatives and congressman while learning about government and making friends with other students."

Milbrook said that the seminars included various speeches on the president, federal budget, department of transportation, foreign policy, and the role of an ambassador, to name a few.

"It was a great experience and it's hard to describe," Milbrook remarked. "We learned so much in one week. I like the fact that we made friends from all over the country which we never would have had a chance to meet. We stayed in rooms with them and we learned about each other's differences."

Otte felt that the Congressional workshop was important to expose the student to a span of political ideas. "This experience can't be acquired in a classroom," he said.

"It was great for anyone who is interested in politics," Otte said. "It provided a concern for government. It seems like the media always

shows the negative part of government but through the congressional workshop I was able to see the positive side."

Van Housen talked about her participation in a model congress, conducted for all of the students. She said that students were able to sign up for different committees and formulate proposals for student vote.

"It was a great experience to get together with other kids and listen to their point of view," Van Housen said. "I was surprised to hear how other people think."

However, Van Housen received a certain enlightenment from the experience.

"I was sort of thinking of a political career before I went," she said. "Now I've decided not to have anything to do with it. But that is why the workshop was so good. It exposes students to politics early so that they can decide if they're interested in it."

In other matters, the board voted to delete the Hawthorne Somborne Twirling and Color guard practices, starting September 12, 1978 and ending May 1979, from the Roosevelt School gymnasium until an amount of money owed to the board is paid.

"I move to delete it until the financial matter is satisfied but I also move that we keep the reservation open so it wouldn't be used by anyone else," Pasquale said.



Washington School holds concert

The spring concert was presented at Washington School by grades one through four on April 27. Matthew Manley opened the program followed by Sharon Dob-

kowski, Steven Erdmann, Lisa Garrusso, James Kenny, Bebart Nouth, Sean Van Winkle and Richard Vitagliano in the selection "Do Re Mi."

Vocal selections included "Let's Go Fly A Kite," "A Spoonful of Sugar," "It's A Small World." The song "Edelweiss" was performed by Patricia Cary, Mirwat Nouth and Tami Voss.

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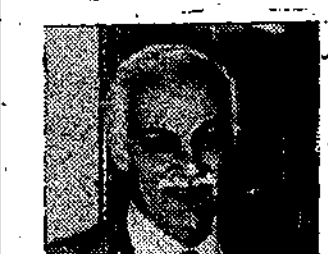
by Laura Rose
Jane Ruhren presided at the May 10 meeting of the Jolly Seniors with 51 members and one guest, Agnes Barbour, in attendance. On May 17, the club went on a trip to Lucan's Farm in Honesdale, Pa., after which a stop was made at Apple Valley.
The club is sponsoring a trip to Wildwood Crest on June 12. Plans are being made for the annual picnic at Paltz Brauhaus in Pomona, New York on August 16.

Golden Harvesters

Two guests attended the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday May 15. Guests were Lucy Young and Elly Seela. Louisa Thomshe is in charge of a dark horse drawing scheduled for May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bria were welcomed back after an absence.

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Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

Good news—a medical research study has found that a drug long used for gout can dramatically cut down heart attack deaths in people who have had previous attacks.

Despite radiation scares, mammography is still warranted where other breast cancer symptoms are present. However, it is not recommended for mass screening.

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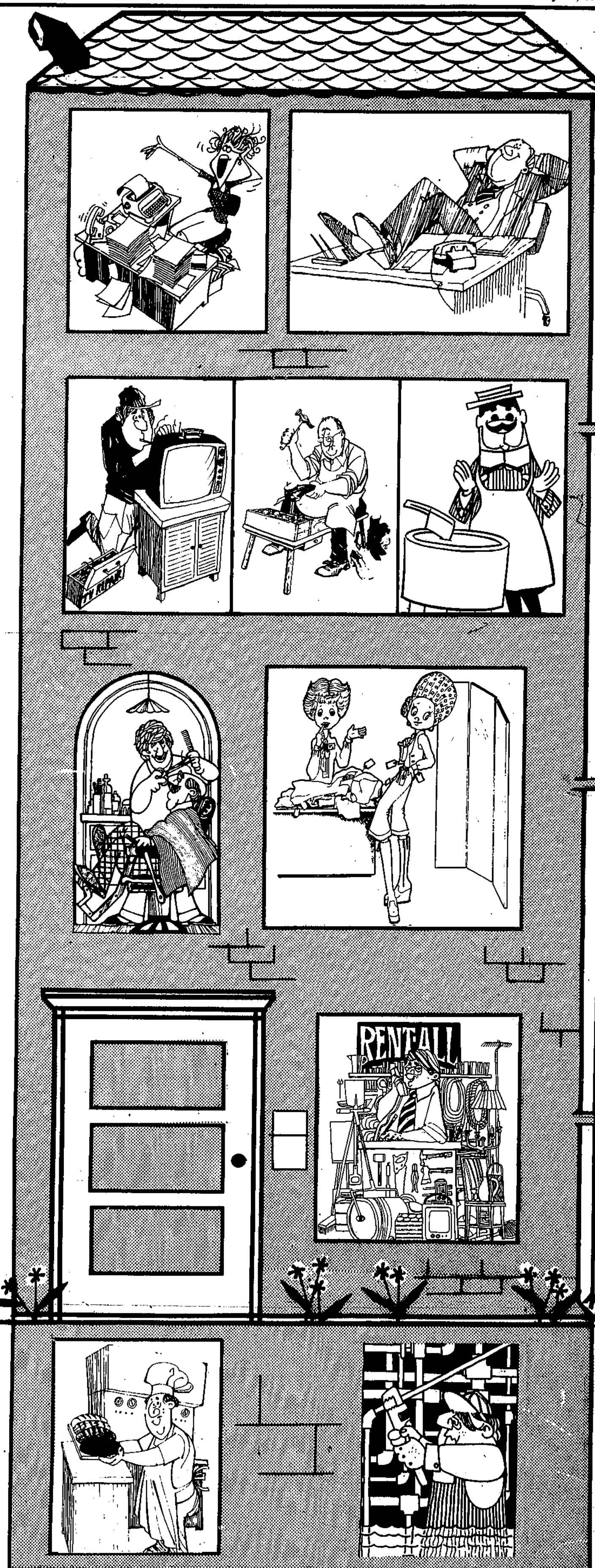
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Planning the borough's annual Memorial Day parade is no easy task, Commander Robert Beattie of the American Legion learned first hand this year. The parade chairman is still busy with last minute preparations a few days before the event.

The joint Memorial Day Parade committee is made up of members from the American Legion and the VFW. The divisions are requested to assemble as follows: first division, Rea Avenue between First and Second Avenue; second division on First Avenue north of Rea; third division on First Avenue south of Rea; fourth division on Second Avenue north of Rea; fifth division on Second Avenue south of Rea; sixth division on Third Avenue north of Rea; and seventh division on Fourth and Rea.

the may on fire. One of the well behaved dogs at the clinic was this German shepherd Shadow with owner Al Erdmann and his daughter Franci.



Woman found guilty of careless driving

by Marc Medoff
William J. Scully of 6-2 Angela Place, Paterson was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs after pleading guilty to an amended charge of not carrying insurance papers in his 1966 Ford.

The defendant was originally charged with having no insurance on May 3 but the charge was amended when he produced his insurance card which showed he was insured at the time he was stopped.

Hank Ringma, of 215 Wagaraw Road, pleaded guilty to charges of driving an unregistered motorbike and driving it without a license on May 11 and was fined \$10 and \$5 court cost on each count.

Patrolman Arthur Iannaccone testified that he was leaving for work from his home when he observed two youths on bikes riding in what he said was "an orderly fashion" on the sidewalk.

The officer told Judge Calcia that the Ringma youth was very cooperative during the incident.

The judge, in passing sentence, credited the officer's praising testimony with keeping the fines at a minimum.

The oft-postponed case of Thomas Silvestri of High Point Circle, Franklin was sent to a Passaic County Grand Jury when the attorney for the defendant waived the probable cause hearing in the accused's absence, saying he thought he could resolve the matter before a grand jury heard the case.

Attorney Miles Feinstein reported that he had not yet met with his client, who is accused of not paying for over \$1000.00 worth of repairs to his truck. The attorney met with Passaic County Assistant Prosecutor John H. Price in court and decided to waive the hearing.

A Wyckoff woman was found guilty of careless driving when



under the gavel

she cut off another driver on Route 208 on May 4 allegedly causing an accident that cost the plaintiff over \$1000 in damages, to his car.

Sandra L. Munster of 538 Franklin Avenue, Wyckoff was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs by Judge Peter Calcia after Richard C. Davis of 437 E. 30th Street, Paterson testified she cut him off forcing him to swerve and crash into the highway's curbing.

Davis testified that he was on his way to work at 8:41 on Route 208 when the defendant came onto the highway and pulled immediately into the middle lane, cutting him off.

"She came right into my lane and I had to swerve not to hit her and I lost control of the car and hit the curbing. It caused over \$1000 worth of damage to the car," Davis said.

Munster, pleading not guilty, took the stand in her own defense claiming she was cut off by a car as she entered the highway and had to beep and swerve to avoid an accident.

"I turned around and saw all this dust," she testified. Under cross-examination by Prosecutor Reenstra, Munster asserted she stopped at the entrance to the highway and went when it was clear.

Davis, on re-direct, said he didn't see anyone cut off the defendant. There were no witnesses to the incident and Davis claimed the license plate number of the defendant's car was given to him by another driver.

Gertrude King of 68 Hiawatha Blvd., Oakland pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$25 and \$15 court costs after her attorney succeeded in having a charge of careless driving merged into a count of leaving the scene of an accident.

Attorney Frank Sciro first moved to have the careless driving charge merged with a related drunk driving count that the defendant had pleaded guilty to in Oakland.

Judge Calcia citing jurisdictional problems with such a move, merged the charge with one for leaving the scene.

Michael D. Cotton of 1461 Hillside Avenue, Newark pleaded guilty to driving without a license on March 10 and was fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on May 15, 1978, the Board took action as follows:

FRANK and PATRICIA HOLTHAM
28-36 Lincoln Avenue
Lots 13, 14, 15, and 16, Block 19

The Board consented to an extension of time for decision on the above matter to July 17, 1978 as requested by the applicant.

L & D SANFORD
407 North 4th Avenue
Lot 15, Block 243

The Board granted a variance to permit construction of 9'6" by 17' addition to the rear of an existing building. A side line variance was granted to permit construction of 6'30" from the property line instead of 15' as required.

F & B ORLANDO
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Lot 5, Block 181

The application for a variance to permit construction of a full second floor addition which would be located 5' from the westerly side line was granted.

A CARBONE
151 Mohawk Avenue
Lot 5, Block 65

The Board granted a variance to permit construction of 13' by 16' addition to the rear of an existing building. The proposed addition would be 9'35" from the northerly side line and 7' from the existing garage instead of the required 10'.

A & J BARBER
41 First Avenue
Lot 10A, Block 154

The Board granted a variance to permit enclosure of an existing front porch which would become part of the house. The porch is located 19' from the front property line instead of the required 25'. In addition the northerly side yard is 4' instead of the required 10'.

Albert La Barre, Chairman
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Vandalism bill introduced

Assemblyman John A. Girgenti (D-Passaic) announced recently that he has sponsored a bill in the Assembly that would hold parents responsible for acts of delinquency committed by their minor children twice within one year. Mr. Girgenti said "this was a vital factor in the desperately needed crack-down on juvenile crime and violence."

At the present time, approximately 30 New Jersey municipalities have adopted parental liability ordinances which generally hold a parent, guardian, or other person having legal custody of a juvenile responsible for the misbehavior of a juvenile who twice within one year is adjudged guilty of delinquency or to be a juvenile in need of supervision.

Many of these ordinances were modeled after that of the city of Trenton, which was declared unconstitutional by the Superior Court of New Jersey on June 30, 1976. The judgment was affirmed by the New Jersey Supreme Court on December 15, 1977.

Jersey Supreme Court on December 15, 1977.

However Girgenti said "this legislation would meet court objections to parental responsibility laws by including a provision that the second offense by a juvenile within a year must be proven to be a result of the failure or neglect of the parent."

Mr. Girgenti has stated that this bill reaffirms the principle that a parent, guardian, or other person having legal custody of a juvenile under the age of 18 years should be responsible and liable for the juvenile if he (the juvenile) is adjudged guilty twice within one year of delinquency or of being "a juvenile in need of supervision", if written or personal notice of the first adjudication was given to the parent, guardian, or other person having legal custody, and if it can be proved with substantial assurance that the juvenile's second adjudication was more likely than not the result of the failure or neglect of the parent, guardian, or other

person to exercise reasonable supervision or control. This eliminates the constitutional problem of the Trenton ordinance, which burdened the accused parent, guardian, or other person having legal custody of a juvenile to come forward with evidence to prove his innocence.

A parent, guardian, or other person having legal custody would, upon conviction, be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500.00. The penalty is not exclusive, and the State or any other person has the right to proceed under any other legally available remedies, especially for the recovery of damages.

"Delinquency" means the commission of an act by a juvenile which if committed by an adult would constitute: a.) A homicide or act of treason; b.) A high misdemeanor or misdemeanor; c.) A disorderly persons offense; d.) A violation of any other penal statute, ordinance or regulation.



Auto emission tests held

When Press photographer Sue Le Soine was on assignment at the free auto emission testing program Tuesday, she received a poor report card. The grading system was not an evaluation of her camera skills, but was instead a check of her car's auto exhaust. The 1975 Plymouth duster failed for high carbon monoxide. The technician from the NJ Department of Environmental Protection adjusted the carburetor and remedied the situation. The program was co-sponsored by the Bergen-Passaic Lung Association and the Borough of Hawthorne at the municipal building parking lot. The test equipment is similar to that used at New Jersey motor vehicle inspection stations.

the dimmer side

by Marc Medoff
May 17

The theft of two tires and wheels was reported at Chet Decker Auto of 200 Lincoln Avenue. The vehicle was parked in their storage lot at 2 Maitland Avenue.

Camille Abbatello of 246 Central Avenue reported the theft of two hubcaps from a car parked in front of his home during the night.

May 18
Raymond Fonnors of 62 Dispo Avenue reported the window of his car broken by a rock during the night while it was parked in his driveway.

David Schouten of 34 Park Avenue reported his 10-speed bicycle valued at \$90 stolen from a rack at Lincoln School.

May 20
Roger Outslay of 946

Lafayette Avenue reported the window of his car broken during the night.

Hawthorne Police have joined with departments in Morristown and Florham Park in a joint manhunt for thieves who heisted \$2800 worth of oriental rugs from St. Anthony's Church on Diamond Bridge Avenue and are suspected in similar crimes in those municipalities.

The three rugs from St. Anthony's were believed to have been stolen sometime Saturday evening. Police said the other jobs took place within a short period of time of the Hawthorne theft.

May 21
Robert Kasabian of 54 Emeline Avenue reported the window of his car broken during the night.

May 22
Officials of the George Abbot Company of 581 Lafayette Avenue reported the theft of an equipment truck over the weekend from the rear of their building.

Police are close to solving the May 20th incident in which six street lights were shot out in the vicinity of Kaywin and Lee Avenues. Two adults and two juveniles all from Hawthorne are believed to be involved in the incident. The police suspect that one gun was used to do the damage and expect to have the weapon on their possession shortly.

Police Chief V.J. Mangiafico warns all citizens to be extra careful to secure their bicycles against possible theft. The incidence of bike thefts soars in the summer.

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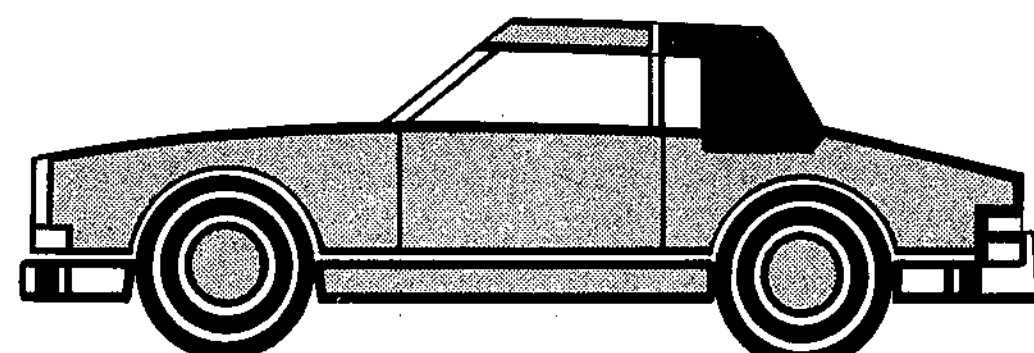
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EDITORIAL

A sound decision

Since it is becoming increasingly more difficult to get qualified individuals to seek public office, we applaud a recent decision by the Passaic County Prosecutor not to prosecute the school board in the city of Passaic. The issue revolved around a charge by that city's teachers' group that the board had been paying its staff illegally because the Passaic board paid salaries over a 12-month period instead of a 10-month schedule.

Burrell Ives Humphrey's letter to that board stated that there was no evidence "of personal gain or criminal intent nor is there evidence of any flouting or defiance of the law."

We find the following statement most significant, "The criminal law and procedures should be reserved for criminal misconduct, and not used to harass public officials or as a vehicle for resolving civil disputes...Responsible citizens should be encouraged to seek public office. They will not if they are to be targets for criminal prosecution because of possible mistakes and misjudgements."

Drive with CARE

Memorial Day unofficially heralds the beginning of the summer season with its resulting increase in traffic to resort areas. New Jersey continues to have the lowest fatality record among the 50 states, but state police officials are concerned about an increase of 52 highway deaths in 1977. In an effort to reverse this unacceptable trend in 1978, 15 contiguous states along the seaboard traversed by I-95 are participating in "Operation CARE."

CARE, which stands for Combined Accident Reduction Effort, will use ground patrols and helicopters to spot trouble areas and coordinate free flow of traffic. The plan, for all its advantages, will only be successful if motorists co-operate and drive safely and seriously. State police officials have adopted this motto for the long weekend "If we really CARE, we can save lives."

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Conservative Outlook

Index United States tax system

By Congressman
Philip M. Crane, Chairman
American Conservative Union

Do you think the federal government, the chief cause of inflation, should "profit" from inflation by levying heavier taxes on our population without a vote of Congress? Most Americans would emphatically say no. Yet, this is what is happening. When Americans receive cost-of-living wage increases to compensate for inflation, they are being pushed into higher and higher tax brackets by which the federal government takes a greater percentage of their income. Rather than "keeping up" with inflation, the individual taxpayer finds his tax burden increasing while his standard of living is declining.

If the inflation rate increases about ten percent, the rate of increase in government revenues increases about fifteen percent. It is the taxpayer who bears this additional burden. Dr. Milton Friedman, the Nobel Prize winning economist, has labeled this change "a hidden tax."

The best remedy for us to assist the overburdened taxpayer is to index our economy providing automatic cost-of-living adjustments. This would assure that taxpayers would have their real income taxed at a rate determined by Congress and no more. It would tie key provisions of the Income Tax Code to the Consumer Price Index. Although the taxpayer would be paying more in nominal dollars if he has received a cost-of-living pay raise, he would

not be paying a greater proportion of his real income to the federal government because of inflation. For example, a middle income family (1977 income level: \$18,500) has seen its tax burden grow from 12.4 percent to 16.9 percent in the past decade. Despite periodic tax cuts, middle income taxpayers are facing heavier and heavier tax burdens.

I first introduced the "Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act" to index our economy in 1974 and have supported it since that time. I recently testified on tax indexing before the Subcommittee on Taxation and Debt Management of the Senate Committee on Finance (April 24, 1978). You may be assured I am working to convince my colleagues on the House Ways and Means Committee of the necessity of indexing our tax system to provide assistance for our overburdened taxpayers. Nations like Canada, Brazil, and France have adopted some form of indexing in varying degrees.

Dr. Donald J. Senese in his study, *Indexing the Inflationary Impact of Taxes: The Necessary Economic Reform* (Washington, D.C.: The Heritage Foundation, 1978), has noted the problem in getting such a reform adopted: "Government officials, politicians, and special interest groups who advocate larger and larger programs are not enthusiastic about indexing since it would take the 'profit' out of inflation for the government and provide a reduction of government revenues and, thus, less government funds to cover their particular programs."

If we can reduce the revenues of the federal government (by removing the profit from inflation) we have a better chance to reduce federal expenditures. We need a concerned citizenry letting their representatives in Congress know that they are tired of inflation-induced tax increases. When this message gets through, we will have a chance to adopt indexing via the "Cost-of-Living Adjustment Act."



Philip M. Crane

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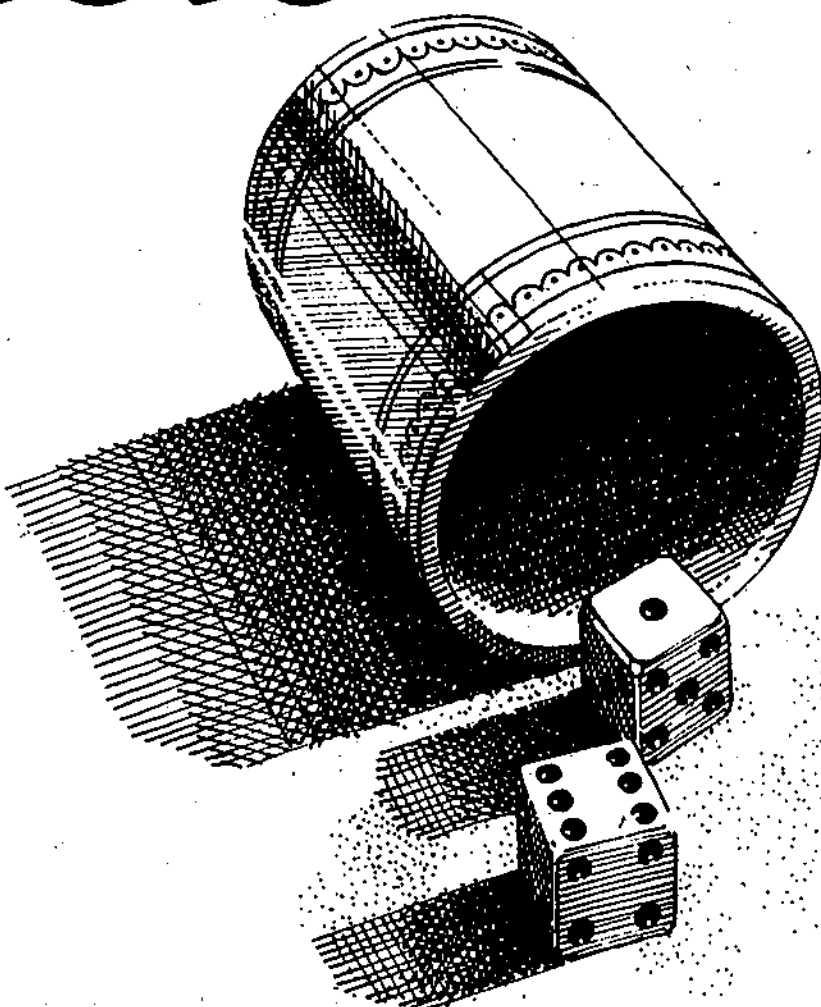
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Tri Key plans June 3 'Night With Oscar'



The Tri-Key band in rehearsal.

"A Night With Oscar" is the theme of a gala concert planned by the students and staff of Tri Key Music Center. The production will take place at 8 o'clock in the Hawthorne High School auditorium on June 3.

Songs which have won Oscars will be featured in the show. The musical selections include *Hello Dolly*, *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance*

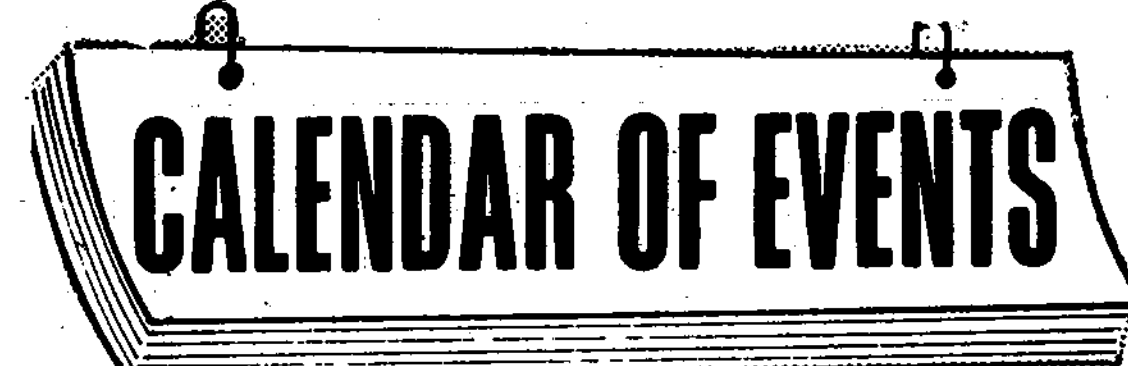
Kid, *Oklahoma*, *Wizard of Oz*, *Rocky*, *West Side Story*, *Sound of Music*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *West Side Story*.

An entire combined band of 75 students will play an arrangement of *Star Wars*.

Three combos, Super Friends, Sunset and Midnite, will play some of the selections which won each of them awards in state champion-

ships this year. The show will also include the following vocalists: Mary Martin, Steve Winter, George Dearani and Joe Corallo. A special grand finale with song and costumes will end the program.

The show will be directed by Barbara and David Jeron. Tickets are available at Tri Key Music School or at the door the night of the performance.



Lions Club garage sale.

The Hawthorne Lions Club will hold a giant garage sale — flea market for the benefit of the borough cancer fund drive and other charities at the municipal pool parking lot on June 3. Useful, saleable goods (except clothing) are needed.

Monticello bus ride

Columbus Circle of Hawthorne will hold its annual bus ride to Monticello Raceway on Friday night, August 11. Buses will leave from the club house, 123 Royal Avenue, Hawthorne, promptly at 5:45 p.m. For tickets call Frank Malzone at 427-2761. The ticket deadline is August 7.

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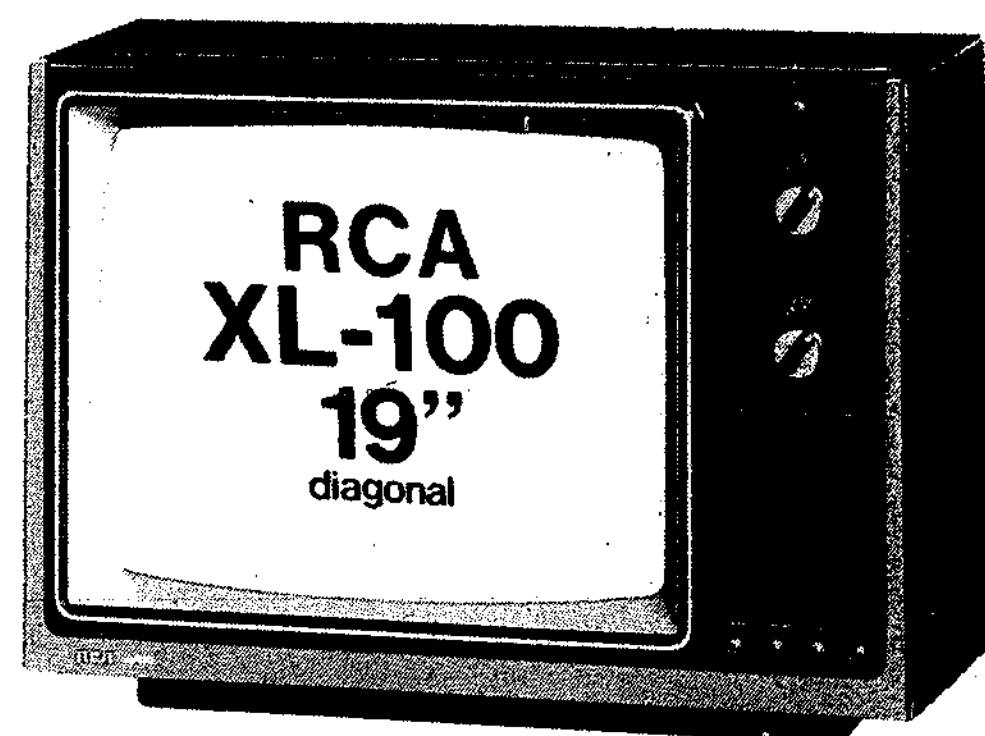
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Raccoon beefsteak held



Al Rotella was made an honorary raccoon at the group's first annual beefsteak held this month. Pictured at left is Rotella with Doug Pursley, Grand High Exalted Ruler of the Royal Order of Raccoons.

On May 10 The Friendly Order Of Royal Raccoons held a beefsteak at the American Legion Hall. Guest speaker was Al Rotella, former head football coach at

Auto Racing Scene

Finishing behind Van Horn were Harry Behrent, Buzzie Reutimann, Chris Barger, Jack Bertling, Johnny Haroll, Jim Bowen, Chris Berton and Hank Goranson. Bob Schmidt, runner up to Hearn last year, captured the 20-lap Sportsman main event. Finishing second was Jeff Yasinsac with Don Goodrich, Anthony Ferraiuolo, Bob Schoenberger and Don Shepard trailing at the checkered flag. Frank Cozze scored his second straight modified

feature win at the Nazareth Raceway Sunday, besting runnerup Kevin Collins and third place Leroy Amy. Cozze, after a first lap tangle with Charlie Shire, held off Collins from lap 7 in a crowd pleasing duel for the lead.

Bryan Kantner survived several restarts enroute to his third Sportsman win of the young season, besting Junior Sigfried, Bob Schoenberger, Henry Urbin and Larry

Around the bases

May 15

The pitching of Ken Astrma combined with the fielding of Andrew Cammano and Larry Salvatore enabled Radiator to hand Olsson's their first loss 8-6. Chuck Hanclich had a homer for the losers...E.A. came from behind to defeat Aldi's 13-11...Behind the hitting of Billy Soder and Ken Iannacone, Ambrose beat the Blues 7-4. Shawn Hansen pitched three innings of shut-out ball for the Blues.

May 17

Glen Johnson hit a home-run as Aldi's ripped G&J 13-6...Kiwanis beat E.A. 6-5 behind the play of Scott Barna, Carmine Farrara and Ken Kable.

May 18

The shutout pitching of Steve Sabatello and S. Knorr

enabled Shotmeyer to roll past Maitland 11-0.

May 19

Glen Johnson had a grand slam in Aldi's 11-1 victory over Mele's. Brendan Anthony and Paul Rainey also starred...Matt Faust, Tom Cassidy, and Marty Bruckner were the hitting stars in Decker's 6-5 victory over Ambrose...Maitland edged Kiwanis 6-5.

May 20

Barry Dooley had three hits and Jay Coughlin and Paul Nellessen had two hits a piece as Franklin bank edged Shotmeyer 4-3. Mike Sasso sparked in the field...Led by Billy Feola, Bill Soder, and Jerry Davio, Ambrose knocked off G&J 7-3...Boo Brownlee had three hits and B. Huntington had two as Rhodes defeated Kiwanis 11-8. Tom Irvolino pitched will for Rhodes.

Craig Rebnar, Paul Dottienger and Ron Barna combined for nine RBIs as Radiator steamrolled past Paul's 11-4...Steve Ramaglino's home-run powered Decker over Aldi's 4-3...Jon Algora and Chuck Hanclich combined to no-hit E.A. 4-0.

MIDGETS

May 12 Brothers II edged the Elks 7-6.

May 13

Boro held off a Red Duck rally to post a 9-8 win.

May 15

In a game called after four

innings Bender defeated Red Duck 6-0.

May 20

the hitting of Billy Tatum and the pitching of John Stark and Doug Driesse enabled Alfred's to edge Boro 11-10...Good pitching and team work helped PBA to beat Bender 8-1...Granny's felt the sting of Red Duck by the count of 10-9.

Standings

American East

Olsson's 6-1
Decker 6-1
Radiator 5-2
Mohawk 2-5

West

Franklin Bank 5-1
Ambrose 6-2
Rhodes 3-3
S.A. Blues 3-4

National East

G&J 5-5
Aldi 4-5
Mele's 2-4
Paul's 0-7

West

Maitland 4-4
Shotmeyer 3-5
Kiwanis 1-6

Girls Softball

PBA 2-0
Mr. P's 1-2
Englehardt 1-3
Home Supply 1-3
K&D 1-3

West

Community Service 4-0
Dew Drops 2-0
Dairy Queen 4-1
5 & 10 2-4
Carvel 0-2

Bears drop third Ramsey contest 9-2

by Steve Nuiver

When Marty De Groot doubled in two runs for Hawthorne in the bottom of the sixth inning against Ramsey on Friday afternoon, a real sense of satisfaction seemed to capture the Bear players and fans.

Not that the hit put Hawthorne (9-7) into the lead or even pulled them within striking distance; before it came, the Rams held a 9-0 advantage. But the two-run double did make the Hawthorne faction feel a little bit better about what inevitably became the Bears' third loss to the Rams this season.

Ramsey won the contest 9-2, to increase its undefeated record to 16-0. De Groot's hit, if nothing else, put a small dent in the unstoppable Ram baseball machine.

Three hits and two walks pushed Ramsey into a 3-0 lead in the first inning. After Mark Avery singled, Brian Felton doubled, and Mike-Laga was intentionally walked to load the bases, Karl Knief was walked by Hawthorne starting pitcher Brian Kuiken to bring home the first run. Andy Kristensen singled with two outs to drive across the other two Ram runs in the inning.

Ramsey's Bob Cancelosi started off the second inning with a solo home run over the left field fence to increase the Ram lead to 4-0.

With two outs and the bases loaded in the third inning, the Rams jumped ahead 6-0 when a Laga grounder to first skidded past Hawthorne first baseman Sal Lapodora into right field, scoring two runs.

Bear pitcher Kuiken exited after the third inning for relief pitcher Dave Sasso, who threw the remaining three innings.

Fencers tournament set for June 4th

The New Jersey Amateur Fencers League will hold its annual Epee Fencing Tournament in Garret Mountain Reservation at Lambert Castle, on June 4, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Everyone is invited to watch the action.



Sasso held Ramsey scoreless in the fourth inning. After the Rams' first batter, John Del Colliano, flied out to Glen Cesa in rightfield, Jack Zelfi walked. But Sasso got Kristensen to hit into a double play to retire the side.

In the fifth inning, however, Ramsey tallied three more times, capped with a two-run home run by Laga.

Tennis clinic set at Passaic County Courts

The summer tennis clinic will begin June 5 at the Passaic County Tennis Courts. Beginners classes are held Monday, June 5, 12, 19, 26, 10:00 - 11:00 am or 5:30 - 6:30 pm. Intermediate classes are Wednesday, June 7, 14, 21, 28, 10:00 - 11:00 am or 5:30 - 6:30 pm. (Clinic is for members only—any Passaic County resident can become a member). For information, contact Bob Tanis at 694-9220.

Rick Monteith started the inning with an infield single and proceeded to steal second and third. Cancelosi followed with a walk, but he was thrown out by Hawthorne catcher John Psota when he attempted to steal second, and Monteith held at third.

Avery knocked across Monteith with the seventh Ramsey run of the game on a bloop double into left field. After Felton grounded out, Laga towered his long blast over the right field fence to up the score to 9-0.

Then, in the sixth inning, came Hawthorne's brief moment of revenge.

Designated hitter Gregg Van Orden began the inning with a single into leftfield and Rick Van Dyke followed with a walk to put runners at first and second with nobody out. After

Scott Lardner popped out to Ram pitcher, Felton and Sasso flew out to rightfield, however, it appeared as if the Bear threat might take a nose dive. But, Felton was called for a balk, moving the runners up into scoring position, and De Groot brought both of them home with a long double over the center-fielder's head.

BENCH WARMERS: Hawthorne finished with five hits overall; De Groot collected a double and a single, while Van Orden, Lapodora, and Dino Batista each had one single... Ramsey pitcher Felton struck out six Bears... The Rams had nine hits, received nine base-on-balls from the Hawthorne pitchers... Ramsey topped Hawthorne in the previous two meetings 8-2 and 10-0.

JD League action

Standings (As of May 22)

American Division

Lions' Club 3-1
Hawthorne Oil 3-2
GMC 2-2
5 & 10 1-4

National Division

St. Anthony Green 4-1
Chevies 3-2
Mohawks 3-2
Boys Club 1-6

Two victories this past week

pushed the Lions' Club into first place of the American Division with a 3-1 record, one-half game ahead of the Hawthorne Oil. The Greens, by virtue of one win on Saturday, moved to the top spot in the National Division, one full game ahead of the Chevies and the Mohawks.

The combined pitching of

Dino Batista and Rich Tulner, along with a powerful 14-hit attack, led the Lions to a 12-4 slaying of GMC on Friday. On Saturday, Chipper Phillips, Carman Batista, Luther Axford, and Bobby Gatto provided the hitting while Donald Dykstra, in his first JD start, handled the mound chores as the Lions axed the Oil 10-5.

The Greens picked up six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to turn a 3-2 Boys' Club advantage into an 8-3 Green triumph. Jim Gatto and Bill Contrini topped the hitting statistics for the Greens. In addition, Contrini and Dave Konyak did the pitching for the winners, combining to strike out 15 club players. Bob Tilstra pitched well for the losers.

The Oil scored four runs in the first inning and continued on to demolish the Boys' Club 10-3 on Monday. Lorenzo Gentile, the Oil's winning pitcher, hurled a three-hitter with some relief assistance from Tony Shortway. Gentile also provided some offensive magic at the plate, getting two hits and knocking in four RBIs. The Oil's Charlie Sickho followed with two RBIs.

Mike Notorgiacomo did the pitching, and also accounted for the key hit, to push the Mohawks past the Chevies 4-3. The Chevies rebounded with a 6-1 drubbing of the Five and Ten, behind the throwing arm of Dave Pine. Bob Church, Matt Kaminski, and Mark Dawson led the hitting attack for the winners.

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COLLEGE GRADUATES

Graduation was held at Fairleigh Dickinson on May 20 at the Rutherford campus and May 21 at the Teaneck campus. The graduates include: James Aldi BS, 104 Cornell Avenue; Tina Aldi BA, 104 Cornell Avenue; George Arluna MBA, 100 Rock Road; Douglas Bogert BS, 113 Ninth Avenue; Raymond Bruno BS, 83 Cider Mill Road; Jane Hooban MA, 20 Frederick Avenue; George Joynson III MBA, 68 Washington Avenue; Robert Mc Mann BS, 74 Lee Avenue; Toni Mindrebo MBA, 100 Rock Road; Philip Neri BS, 15 Annette Avenue; Joanne Paventa BS, 68 Franklin Avenue; Louis Pini MAT, 17 Birchwood Road; Dennis Pitea BA, 42 Emeline Drive; Gus Raso MS, 71 Highview Terrace; Albert Tallafiero MA, 287 Warburton Avenue.

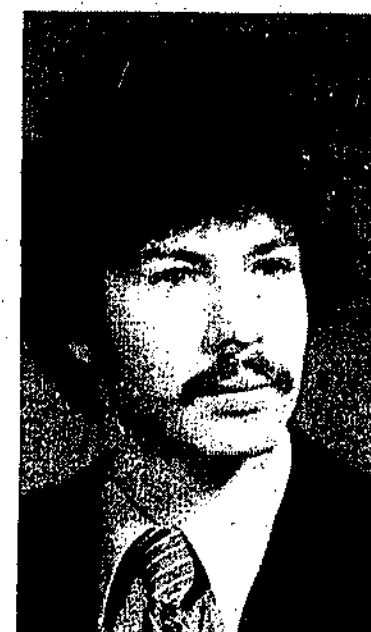
Constance Jean Claus, daughter of Mrs. Faye E. Claus, 36 First Avenue and William Claus Jr., Wayne, received the associate in arts



Douglas Bogert



Tina Aldi



Ray Bruno



Phillip Neri



James Aldi

degree from Centenary College at the commencement exercises held Saturday May 20 in the John M. Reeves Building.

Three Hawthorne residents will graduate from Ramapo College at the eighth annual commencement on May 31. They are Mark L. Panecki, B.S. in environmen-

tal science — human ecology; Cynthia Van Voorhies, B.A. in fine arts and Barbara Ann Wiley, B.S. in mathematics. Carol Bellamy, New York City Council President, will be the keynote speaker. She is the first woman ever selected to an important city-wide office in New York.

Catherine J. Hamersma of 284

seniors who participated in commencement exercises at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., on May 8. The graduating seniors, their parents and friends heard an address by The Rev. Mr. John M. Snook, President of Bartlesville Wesleyan College.

Miss Hamersma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamersma, Jr., of 24 Brookside Avenue.

Hawthorne. She earned her B.A. degree magna cum laude majoring in Spanish and elementary education with a minor in history. The recipient of the NY/NJ Houghton College Alumni Chapter Scholarship and the Francis Asbury Palmer Scholarship, she has been active in the Spanish Club and as Education Club President. Future plans include marriage this

summer and teaching in the Houston TX area.

Paul Ciarfello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ciarfello of 149 Prescott Avenue has recently graduated from Gardner Webb College, Boiling Springs, N.C. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in business. He is a 1974 graduate of Hawthorne High School.

Shelley Schuster to attend Citizenship Institute

Shelley Schuster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schuster of 282 Van Winkle Avenue has been chosen by the Junior Woman's Club of Hawthorne to be their delegate at the Citizenship Institute, Douglass College from June 12-16. The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship, to promote self-

development and achievement, and to stimulate a mutual exchange of ideas and thoughts under the direction of qualified leadership. Shelley is a junior at Hawthorne High School where she is the treasurer of the Student Council and a member of her class cabinet. She actively participates in the sports program. Shelley plays varsity

volleyball and basketball and is co-captain of the softball team. She also coaches a girls Li'l League softball team. Theresa is also a junior at Hawthorne High School. She is a member of the girl's track team and for the past three years, has been a member of the field hockey team at the high school.

Chosen as the alternate for the Citizenship Institute was Theresa Dembek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Dembek of 53 Hawthorne Avenue.

Frederick heads principals' group

Dr. Ronald Frederick of Hawthorne was elected president of the Bergen County Secondary School Principals' Association last week. Frederick is principal of Bogota High School, a position he has held for the past eight years. Prior to that post, he was principal of the Martin Luther King School in Paterson and vice principal of Eastside High School, also in that city.

The borough resident is a member of the Board of Trustees of Passaic County Community College and is chairman of the Congressional Service Scholarship Committee

for the Union Carbide Corporation. Frederick is also serving his seventh year on the curriculum committee of the N.J. Association of Secondary School Principals. He is active in the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools, which is responsible for accreditation of high schools on the eastern seaboard. The county principals' group has over 100 members and is presently planning workshops for the coming school year on the topics of gifted children, evaluation procedures and leadership.

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Awards assembly held at high school

Molly Wellen, director of guidance, reported that scholarships and honors from local organizations and high school groups were presented at the scholastic awards assembly held on May 19. Awards from local service groups included: Rotary Club, Robert Wil-

son; Kiwanis, Sharon Newman; Elks Ladies Auxiliary, Joseph Milbrook, Thomas Daly; Woman's Club, Diane Della Torre; Junior Woman's Club, Beverly Southway; High School Home and School Association, Mark Sayde and Helena Reschke; Mary E. Alcaro

Memorial Scholarship, Maryann Mercadante and Frank Vassallo; William La Russo Memorial Scholarship, Helena Reschke.

High school scholarships were presented to Joseph Milbrook, Laura Terribilini and Laurie Zwiwer from the business club; Kelly Hyde, David Silverstein, Len Cali, Sara De Vries and Sandi Gerritsen from the foreign language department; Helen Boncore, Helena Reschke and Beverly Southway from the medical careers club; Steven Dembek, Len Cali, John Konyak, Scott Lardner, Andrew Souza and Robert Wilson from the mathematics department; Robert Wilson, Richard Mueller, Robert Urban and Fred Van Dyk from the audio visual department; David Silverstein, Renee Todzia and Karen Monda from the chemistry club.

Karen Monda received the Mary Jo De Franco Scholarship from the Student Coun-

cil and Cheryl Winkler, Robin Davenport and Diane Della Torre were recipients of National Honor Society scholarships.

College scholarships were awarded to Len Cali from Fordham University and New York University; Anna Gagliardo from Parsons School of Design; David Silverstein from the University of Pennsylvania; Andrew Souza from the alumni of Stevens Institute of Technology; Thomas Sysma from Trenton State College and Rebecca Van Housen, Chubb scholarship at Houghton College; Elizabeth Costello, the Demco Educational Corp. scholarship to be used at William Paterson College and Brian Kuiken, Tusculum College.

Scott Lardner is a nominee to the Air Force Academy and Brian Kuiken is an alternate. Garden State Scholarships were received by Vincent Abbatello, Ramapo College; James Geraghty, Pamela Spiegel and David Van Ry, Fairleigh Dickinson University.



Fu Cecere first civilian to receive FCIA valor award

Fulvio "Fu" Cecere was honored by the Federal Criminal Investigation Association at the annual awards assembly held at Hawthorne High School last Friday. Frank Scodari, national vice president of FCIA, presented Fu with a plaque bearing the association seal and stated that this marks the first time in the history of the association that a presentation for valor was made to an individual who is not a federal agent or a police officer.

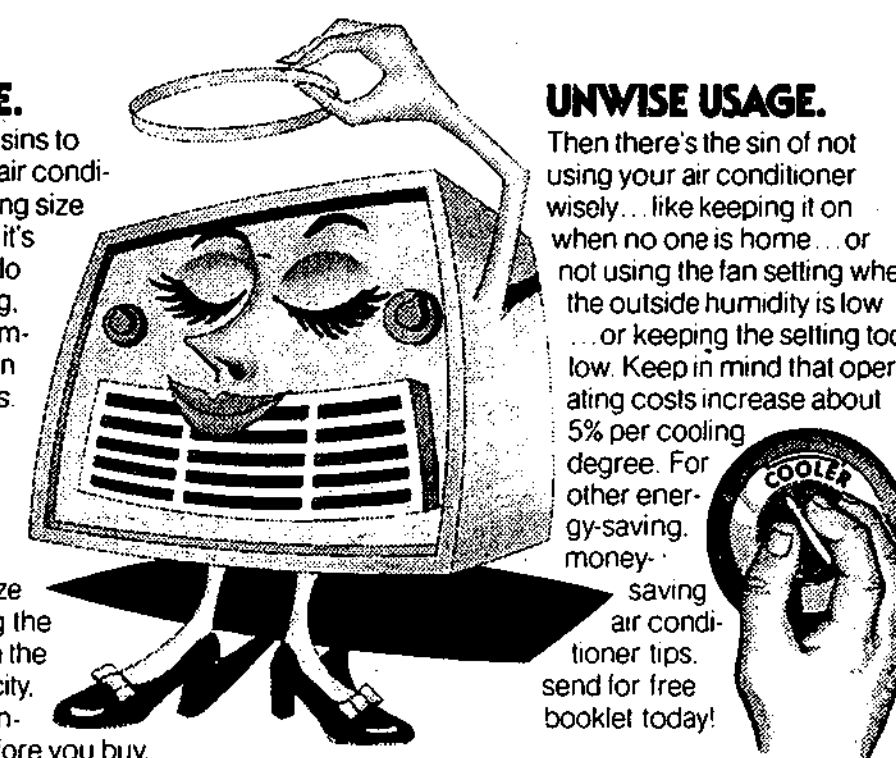
The FCIA, which represents 6,000 federal

agents from such agencies as the FBI, Secret Service, IRS Intelligence, ATF, Department of Customs etc., selected Fu for this presentation because of his courage and self sacrifice when he attempted to thwart an armed robbery at the Glen Rock A and Pon December 2, 1977.

"I was pretty lucky" said Cecere, who recovered in time for track season, competed in the shot put Friday night. Fu will graduate this June and plans to study business at Montclair State College.

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James Darren to appear at Playhouse

James Darren and comedian Morty Gunty will be at Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Paramus, June 5 through 11.

Darren, who is equally at home in front of motion picture or television cameras, is a gifted dramatic actor, singer, comedian and nightclub performer. He will bring the knockout routine that has made him a favorite with Las Vegas audiences. The irrepressible Morty Gunty in combination with Darren, a skillful straight man among his other talents, promises memorable fare for Playhouse goers.

Darren first gained popularity as Moondoggie in the "Gidget" movies, went on to play dramatic roles in "Let No Man Write My Epitaph", "The Guns of Navarone" and "Diamond Head", and to display his musical talent in such movies as "The Gene Krupa Story."

Born Jimmy Ercolani in South Philadelphia, Pa., Darren was the neighborhood cut-up. "I did a lot of singing around the house, as well as clowning, and my family encouraged me most of the time," says the handsome star.

At age 16 he began studying acting with Stella Adler in New York City, and when talent agent Joyce Selznick introduced Darren to Harry Romm, then head of Columbia Pictures' talent operations in New York, he was on his way to Hollywood.

Away from the cameras, Darren is a very private person. He loves nature and spends a great deal of time riding one of his three off-road motorcycles. "It's a chance for me to be alone," he says. "I'm not in competition. I don't have to think of anything, if I don't want to, except staying on the motorcycle. I can ride out into the desert, or up a hill and get off, sit and look around at the world."

Channel 3 TV Listings

THURSDAY, MAY 25

4:45 Wayne Valley H.S.
5:00 Arts in N.J.
5:30 Newswatch
6:15 Beacon Report
6:30 Yard and Garden
7:00 Medifacts
7:30 Herald News Track Meet
10:00 Newswatch
10:45 L'Ora Italiana

FRIDAY, MAY 26

12:30 Public and Business Adm.
4:45 Indian Hills H.S.
5:00 Contemporary Woman
5:30 Newswatch
6:15 L'Ora Italiana
6:25 Ramapo Reports
6:30 Backstage with Bruce Chadwick
7:00 Update
7:30 Manchester vs. East. Christian in baseball
10:00 Newswatch
10:45 L'Ora Italiana

SATURDAY, MAY 27

2:00 BCC Course in Review
3:30 Manchester vs. East. Christian in baseball
5:30 H.S. Equivalency
6:00 Super Bingo with John Kerr

SUNDAY, MAY 28

3:00 Herald News Track Meet
5:30 H.S. Equivalency
6:00 Wayne School Video Review
6:30 N.J. Catholic
7:00 Meadowlands
7:30 TV 3 Special
8:00 This Is Ridgewood

MONDAY, MAY 29

10:00, 11:00, 1:00 Letter People

11:30 Contemporary Woman

12:00 The Arts in N.J.

12:30 Public and Business Adm.

4:45 Careers

5:00 Contemporary Woman

5:30 Newswatch

6:15 L'Ora Italiana

6:25 Ramapo Report

7:30 Newswatch

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

10:00, 11:00, 1:00 Letter People

11:30 Medi-facts

12:00 Enjoying Your Yard and Garden

12:30 Public and Business Adm.

4:45 Butler H.S.

5:00 Enjoying Your Yard and Garden

5:30 Newswatch

6:15 L'Ora Italiana

6:25 Ramapo Reports

6:30 N.J. Catholic

7:00 Update

7:30 Enterprise - Carter's First Year - National

Chamber of Commerce

8:00 In the Comm. Field with George Michael of

WABC Radio

8:30 This Is Teenack

9:00 Focus on Education with Gustabo Millander

9:30 TV 3 Sports Special with S. Frank

10:00 Newswatch

TUESDAY, MAY 30

4:45 Pulse of Pompton

5:00 Medi-facts

5:30 Newswatch

6:15 Careers

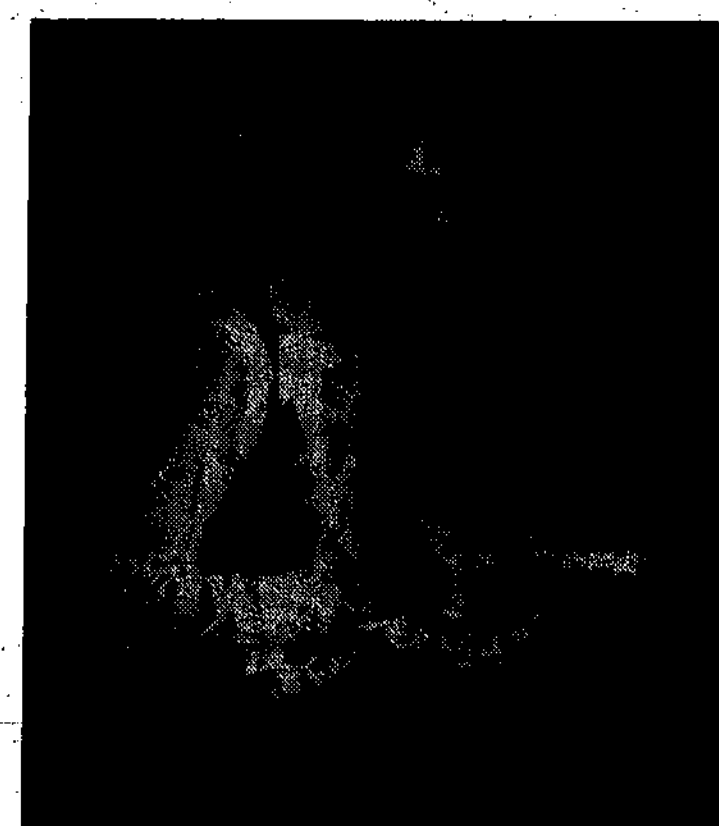
6:30 At the Meadowlands

7:00 Manchester vs. Eastern Christian in baseball

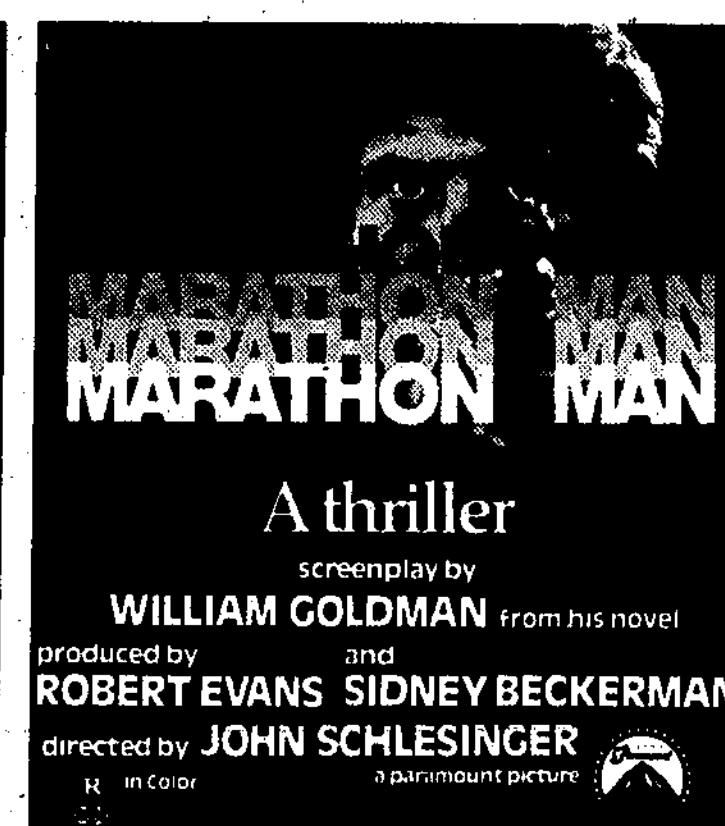
10:00 Newswatch

10:45 L'Ora Italiana

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The Hawthorne High School National Honor Society will present Uncle Ernie in concert on Saturday May 27 at 8 pm. The show will be held in the high school gym and tickets are \$2.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for deserving seniors.

"Uncle Ernie" is a professional five-piece rock band that features the music of Led Zeppelin, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Peter Frampton, Jethro Tull, Kiss, Z.Z. Top, the Beatles, and many others. The group is comprised of Terry Baird, lead vocals and percussion; Steve Benjamin, keyboards and vocals; Danny Gorsch, drums; Terry Gorsch, bass guitar and vocals; and Steve Utter, lead guitar.

Spring concert at HS May 31

On Wednesday May 31 the Hawthorne High School Music Department will present its final performance of the year at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Townsend, will sing such well known tunes as *The Way We Were*, *He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother*, *All The Things You Are*, and *The Christ Theme* from "Ben Hur". For the more serious concert goes such works as *Alleluia* from Mozart's *Motet: Exultate Jubilate* and *On The Plains, Fairy Trains* by Thomas Weekes (d. 1623) will be performed. Soloists, a barbershop quartet and a girls' ensemble will be featured in addition to other selections being sung by the chorus.

The Hawthorne High School concert band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Conti, will perform compositions of varied types, ranging from good old standard marches such as *King Cotton* and *American Patrol to California Dreamin'* and *Brandy*. Other selections to be played are *Joe's Place*, *Avatars* and *Dedicated Overture*. Admission is free.

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Saturday, May 27
American Graffiti (PG) 1:30 - 7:20 - 9:40

Sunday and Monday May 28 and 29
American Graffiti (PG) 2:10 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:00
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
May 30, 31 and June 1
American Graffiti (PG) 8:00

Rev. Van Der Wall graduated cum laude

Rev. James Van Der Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Der Wall, of 120 Tuxedo Avenue, graduated cum laude from the Theological School of Drew University in Madison, N.J., with the degree of Master of Divinity (M.Div.). He will be ordained a Deacon in the United Methodist Church on June 1st at the conference in St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

He will assume the pastorate of the United Methodist Church in Ogdensburg, N.Y., on July 1.

During his years at seminary, Rev. Van Der Wall served one year as assistant to the Pastor of the United Methodist Church in Sergeantsville, N.J., and for two years has been pastor of the Frankford Plains U.M. Church in Augusta, N.J.

He graduated from local schools and from Ramapo College in Mahwah. He is married to the former Carol Ann Hartman of Sergeantsville.

Rosary Society to meet

The St. Anthony's Rosary Altar Society of Hawthorne will hold its regular meeting on June 6 in the school cafeteria after the 7:45 pm Mass.

The annual reports of the various committees will be given.

The new officers for the 78-79 year will be installed. They are president, Millie Rinaldi; vice president, Meredith Fowler; secretary, Evelyn Pagano and treasurer, Marie

Budnick. Refreshments will be served by Dolores Lasalandra and her committee. Rosary Sunday is June 4. First Saturday is June 3.

CORRECTION

The annual dinner and business meeting of the First Baptist Church was held on May 10. The dinner was served by the Queen Esther Missionary Society, not the Mary and Martha Group as was previously reported.

Golden Harvesters

by Rose Perrone

Eighty-seven members and two guests Ely Seela and Florence Aurea attended the meeting of the Golden Harvesters on Monday May 22. President Emma Croughan conducted the meeting. There will be no meeting on Monday May 29 due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Members will celebrate the 19th anniversary of the club on Tuesday, June 20, with a dinner dance at the Barclay in Belmar.

On July 18, members will go on a day trip to Pomona in New York. Plans are also

being made for a day trip to Lakewood, New Jersey. Details will be given at a later date.

There are still openings available for the three day trip to the Villa Roma in the Catskills on October 11, 12 and 13. Those interested, please contact Marion Pezzutti.

Members will be celebrating their June birthdays on Monday, June 5. Pia Rickel will be hostess for the month of June. The members who are ill were reported by our sunshine lady.

Golden Horizon

by Marie Budnick

May birthday celebrants were honored by the Golden Horizon Club at a recent session. They are: Katherine Alyea, Margaret Filicoff, Agnes Hickey, Martha Hutchinson, Francis Lauer, Marion Lamela, Antoinette Pulvrenti, Helen Reed, Zina Simin and Edith Tamar. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Van Pamel were congratulated on their wedding anniversary.

There were 109 members and five guests present at this session. Mrs. Rose Francisco presided. An invitation was extended to the club to participate in the senior citizen dinner in August at The Tides. The next meeting will be held on Friday May 26 at 1:30 pm in the school cafeteria. A program will be presented by Mutual of Omaha.

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Boro Church News

FIRST REFORMED

Sunday May 28

9:30 am Sunday school

9:30 am Adult Bible study group

9:30 and 11:00 am Morning worship service - child care provided. Sermon: "My Power And My Might" by the Rev. Robert Jackson

Thursday June 1

1:30 pm Group for prayer and study

7:00 pm Chapel choir rehearsal

8:00 pm Senior choir rehearsal

HAWTHORNE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday May 28

9:30 am Church school

10:50 am Preschool nursery

9:30 and 11:00 am Morning worship

6:00 pm United Methodist Youth Fellowship

Tuesday May 30

8:00 pm "Cut-ups" cancer dressing group

Wednesday May 31

8:00 pm Adult choir rehearsal

Thursday June 1

3:30 pm Youth choir rehearsal

REA AVENUE REFORMED

Sunday May 28

11:00 am Morning worship service with Rev. Othof, sermon topic: "A Person To Remember"

7:00 pm Evening worship service with Rev. Othof, sermon topic: "Christ And His Friends"

Thursday June 1

1:00 pm Bethel Circle

8:00 pm Eden Circle

HAWTHORNE GOSPEL

Sunday May 28

8:30 and 11 am Worship service

9:45 am Family Sunday School

7:00 pm Evening service

Monday May 29

10 am W.F.M.E. picnic and rally

Wednesday May 31

7:30 pm Prayer meeting

Saturday June 3

7:45 pm College and career

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday May 28

9:45 am Sunday school classes for all

11:00 am Morning worship, topic: "A Look at the Armour of God from a West Point Museum of War" reference, Ephesians 6:10-18

7:00 pm Evening worship service, topic: "Order, Discipline and Doctrine for Pastor and Church," reference, I Timothy chapter 3, 4, 5

Wednesday May 31

7:00 pm Choir practice

8:00 pm Prayer meeting and choir study.

K of C members requested to attend services

Deputy Grand Knight Sal Palatucci of St. Anthony Council K of C 5920 requests that all members attend the Memorial Day services on Monday May 29 at 1:30. Parade formation will follow at 2 pm on Rea and Third Avenues. Post Grand Knight Lew Bykowski will furnish a car for members who are unable to march in the parade.

OBITUARIES

Edmund F. Tamar

A funeral mass for Edmund F. Tamar of the borough was offered Monday at Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church in Paterson. Mr. Tamar, 67, died May 17 at Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

Born in Paterson, he lived in the borough 20 years. He was the owner of the Silk City Calendar Co. in Paterson.

Mr. Tamar was a member of the Paterson Rotary Club, and was one of the organizers of the Paterson March of Dimes Bowling Tournament and the Paterson Panthers football team. He was a major in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Mae Williams; a son, Edmund W. of the borough, and a sister, Mrs. Iris Tarta of West Milford.

Elfreide Reinhard

Mrs. Elfreide Reinhard, 40, of the borough died May 18 at Greater Paterson General Hospital, Wayne.

Born in Kadelberg, Germany, Mrs. Reinhard came to the United States in 1960 and lived the past 12 years in Hawthorne. She was employed by National Biscuit Company in Fair Lawn for 17 years and was a member of St. Anthony's R.C. Church.

Mrs. Reinhard leaves her husband, Richard F.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Korner of Germany; four brothers, Hans, Alfred, Willie and Gerhard Korner, all of Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Puttler and Mrs. Emma Birnbaum, both of Germany.

Mildred Israel

Mildred Israel, 70, died May 19 in the Ridgewood Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Brooklyn, she had lived here for the last 60 years. She was a member of the Martha Washington Chapter 6, O.E.S.

She leaves her husband, Abraham; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kuehl, Mrs. Viola Britt and Mrs. Edna MacDonald, all of Whiting.

Antoinette Passano

Antoinette Passano, 69, died suddenly May 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson.

Born in Paterson, where she lived most of her life, she moved to Hawthorne four years ago. She was a member of the Blessed Sacrament R.C. Church, Paterson.

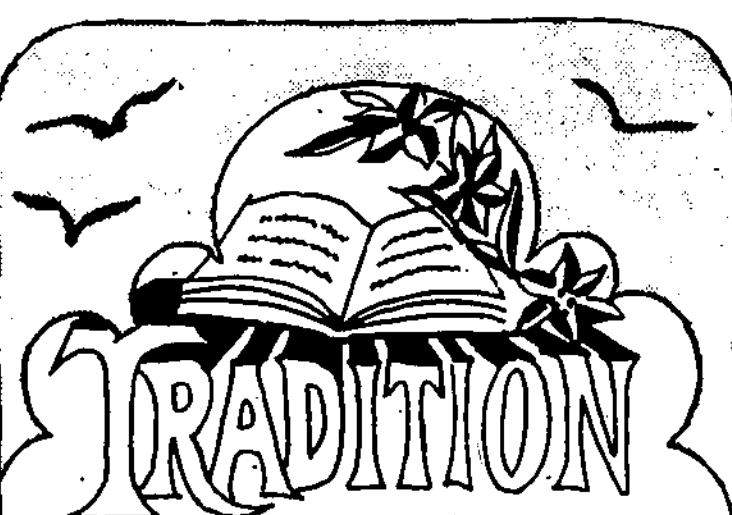
Her husband, Lorenzo, died in 1972.

She leaves a son, John of Hawthorne; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Lucille) Tobby, also of this borough; a brother, Charles of Paterson; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cappuccio, Mrs. Ida Holzer and Mrs. Lena Carralillo, all of Paterson, and six grandchildren.

Herta Kavog

Herta Estell Kavog, 64, died May 21 in her home after a long illness. Born in Hermsdorf, Germany, she came to this country in 1953. She resided in Paterson before moving to Fair Lawn in 1962 and has lived in Hawthorne since 1977.

The widow of Chariton Kavog, who died in 1977, she worked as a seamstress in Paterson for most of her life in the USA. She leaves two sisters, a brother and nieces in Germany.



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General Hospital honors volunteers

Theresa Czelatko, a Hawthorne High School student, received a 500-hour service award for volunteer work as a candy stripper at the Greater Paterson General Hospital. Also honored were Donna and Karen Ververs of North Haledon, the first sisters ever to receive the top award simultaneously. Both attend Manchester Regional High School.

Donald W. deCordova, president of the board of Trustees, presented service pins to 46 teens at the ceremony.

Their caring and working show the teens' parents have "done something right," deCordova said. "They are working for their community and country and that effort will keep America great."

Teen volunteerism often results in a health career, deCordova said. "But if not here, then somewhere, someday, they will support a voluntary non-profit hospital and a system that we want to perpetuate."

deCordova noted that in the framework of cost containment, the honored teens represented savings of approximately \$35,000 in paid labor and benefits.

Assistant Director Fred A. Botting said "It's a challenge to have the young people around. They keep us on our toes." He told the parents their children mean a great deal to both patients and staff.

Marie De Lime, assistant director of nursing services, said she is 40 years out of nurses' training and health care delivery has changed a great deal. "In my day, the most important letters were T.L.C. Today we hear H.E.W., C.E.T.A., P.S.R.O., H.S.A. and other initials. But all must go full circle and we hope the basics the teens have learned here will be applied with love to make it like it used to be."

Mrs. Lucille Mohr, director of volunteer services thanked the teens and their



Hold the Mirror was the plea of Carolyn Kristiansen of Wayne as she adjusted her new Candy Stripper cap following the teen recognition awards ceremony at Greater Paterson General Hospital. At right is Theresa Czelatko of Hawthorne High.

parents for braving the transportation problems of a long, hard winter. She added, "The teens' TLC often makes the patient's day bearable. It's a thrill to see them, sometimes just holding a hand."

Karen Ververs spoke of the sense of increased responsibility volunteerism gives the teens and Donna Ververs told of the patients' appreciation of

their kindnesses, however small.

Miss Czelatko presented Mrs. Mohr with flowers.

Presented with 100-hour service pins from Hawthorne High were Kathy Garner, Lori Branigan, Shelley Schuster, Barbara Southway, Jane West, and Debbie Ribbe, of Hawthorne, who attends Passaic County Tech.

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Troop 224 attended camporee

Scribe David Kooreman

Boy Scout Troop 224 participated in the Passaic Valley Council annual spring camporee at Camp Turrell, Cuddybackville, New York from May 5-7. The scouts worked on an orienteering (map and compass) course consisting of a five mile hike with work stations for fire-building, first aid, lashing, log cutting and physical fitness.

Saturday evening the boys had a bonfire and each patrol entertained with a skit or a

song.

On Saturday May 20, the troop's silver bar patrol backpacked 11 miles to Campgaw in Mahwah. They received programs for the coming year and reviewed the summer camp plans.

Physical fitness awards were completed by three scouts this month, John Van Den Burg, Scott Smith and Joe Minardi. These three, along with Joe Sinning, Bill Bevilacqua and Joe Pakosinski are working on the tender-

foot award. Four new scouts will join the troop in September: Ralph Schmidt, Ron Gorlic, Ed Ritchie and Kevin Di Paoli. Any boy, 11 years or older, interested in joining the troop should contact Scoutmaster Don Boer at 427-7452 after 7 pm.

The next paper drive of Troop 224 will be held Saturday June 17 from 9 am to 12 noon at the First Reformed Church. The scouts are also selling first aid kits.

Ranchettes win awards

Kathy Wilson won seven awards at a baton twirling contest held in West Milford on May 13. The 12-year-old took first place in novice in-state solo, second in flag solo, third in hoop solo, fourth place awards in two-baton solo, fancy strut and parade majorette plus a fifth place in open solo.

On April 16, she won

second runner-up in the Miss Passaic Hemisphere Pageant. Kathy also won five awards in baton competition held in Middle Village, N.Y. on April

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13. She took second place in basic strut, third in visitor's solo, third in fancy strut, second in two-baton and sixth in military strut.

In the same contest, Kim Wilson, 17, won second place in two-baton competition and fifth place in open solo. Both girls are members of the Hawthorne Ranchettes and are coached by Janice Merker.

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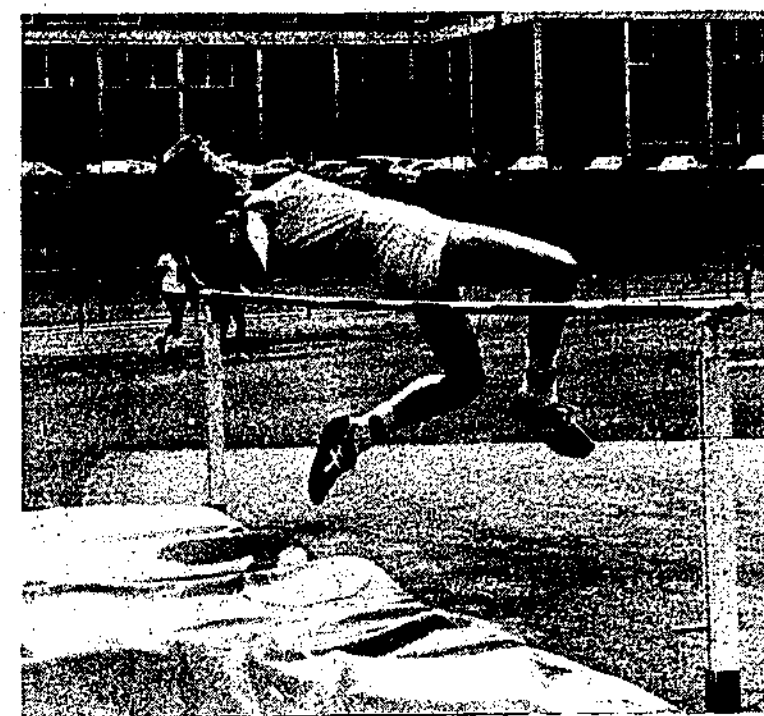
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Juniors win year-long Superstar trial



Close competition in the 50-yard dash.



High jumper in action.

Drunken Five take title

by Bill Boyle

The Drunken Five, for the second year in a row, captured the Good Time 'B' League title on the last night of the season in a shoot out against second place DeBleck's Pharmacy of North Haledon. DeBleck's, requiring three wins, won the first game and quickly fell behind in the second game. Entering the 10th frame, they were behind by three marks and managed to tie the game, but a tie did not help them and gave the title to the D-5. The Stony Roaders finished in third place.

This Saturday evening at 7:00 pm, the league will hold their banquet at LaNeve's Cedar Cliff in Haledon. Receiving awards at the banquet will be Bill Boyle, high game and Stan Bernardo for most two hundred. Awards will also be given for the high series and the Most Improved Bowler.

That's all for this year, enjoy the banquet and I'll see you at the alleys in September.

A new idea to promote school spirit was put into action at Hawthorne High School this year. Under the direction of Ms. Julia Zimmerman, a physical education teacher, a total school competition was planned. Throughout the year, the classes competed in athletic, artistic and academic activities. A cumulative point total was kept to determine the overall winner.

On Tuesday, the climax of the program was staged with field and track competition at the high school athletic complex. A free lunch was served by the cafeteria staff from the booster stand under the direction of Mrs. Ann Colucci.

Modeled after the TV Superstar Show, the program permitted each student to enter only one event so that a maximum number of participants could compete.

The day's events were planned by Becky Van Housen, president of the Student Council, and the council members with Mr. Andrew Antista, council advisor and Ms. Zimmerman. The contest included the 440 relay, 50-yard dash, softball throw, frisbee throw, volleyball, tennis, one-on-one field hockey, running broad jump, high jump and tug of war.

Although the seniors scored the highest in the May 23



Ms. Julie Zimmerman directing the hectic day's events.

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LEGAL NOTICE

B-7505
SHERIFF'S SALE
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Passaic County
Docket No. L-35523-76-J-14494-76
File # 17684

Wherein RONALD ROCHINSKI IS PLAINTIFF AND JACK LO RUSSO, et al., are DEFENDANTS.
EXECUTION SALE
JAMES A. BRESLIN
Attorney

By virtue of the above stated writ to me directed and delivered, I shall expose for sale by public vendue and sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1978, at two o'clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Sheriff's Office, situated in the Passaic County Courthouse, Hamilton Street, Paterson, that is to say:

All the right title and interest of the defendants IN:
ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the City of Clifton, in the County of Passaic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the Southernly side line of East First Street and the Westernly side line of Wabash Avenue, South 3 Degrees East 50 Feet; thence

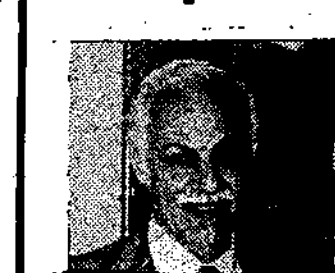
(2) South 67 Degrees West, 110 Feet; thence
(3) North 3 Degrees West, 50 Feet to the Southernly side line of East First Street; thence

(4) along the Southernly side line of East First Street, North 87 Degrees East, 110 Feet to the Westernly side line of Wabash Avenue and the point of beginning.
BEING LOT 5, BLOCK 5-7 TAX MAP

BEING commonly known as 357-359 East First Street, Clifton, New Jersey
Approximate amount due on this execution is Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500)
Liens and encumbrances will be made known at time of sale.
10% of amount bid will be required as a deposit at time of sale, in cash or certified check.
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.
Edwin Englehardt
Sheriff

May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1978
Hawthorne Press fees \$89.60

Pharmacy Topics



by James Melcon

Two hospitals in Texas have performed heart surgery in 542 cases WITH-OUT transfusions, to meet the needs and desires of patients who are Jehovah's Witnesses.

Some left-handers, especially those who are only slightly left-handed, seem to have exceptional pitch memory. Psychologists think they may have tonal abilities on both sides of the brain.

Researchers find that there are two kinds of cholesterol: low-density lipoproteins that dump fatty deposits, and high-density lipoproteins that clean it up and cart it to the liver for disposal.

Increasing number of babies are being delivered by Caesarean section today. Improved anesthesia and the risks to the baby in forceps delivery are the reasons cited.

Spanish-American war veteran on his 106th birthday, explained his secret to long life: "Not dying."

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Woman's Club Installation held

The installation dinner of the Woman's Club of Hawthorne will be held at the Mona Lisa Restaurant, McBride Avenue, West Paterson, on Thursday June 1, at 7 pm. Mrs. O.E. Cooper, Jr., chairman, is in charge of reservations.

Seven members will be installed by Mrs. William L. Griffen, Jr., 11th District Vice President. They are: president, Mrs. Joseph Phillips; first vice president, Miss Dorothy McClane; second vice president, Mrs. O.E. Cooper, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. William Baker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gordon Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Schramm and federation secretary, Mrs. Ernest Ego.

Drama chairman Mrs. John Komjian is conducting rehearsals for "Designer's Dilemma" for the program at the installation dinner. Seven members are in the cast.

Two committees were formed for the coming year. The audit committee includes Mrs. Horace Linsley, Mrs. Reinard Keeler, and Mrs. Danile Grogan. The budget committee includes Miss Dorothy McClane, Mrs. Ralph Malandrino, Mrs. Herbert Schramm, Mrs. Gordon Knepper, Mrs. Raymond Seckler and Mrs. Joseph Phillips.

The Grapevine



By
Joe
Friedman

The drought in California is ended. One tremendous storm and three more months of solid rainfall—more than Noah's forty days and nights—brought water levels back up after almost three dry years.

Harvests were affected by the drought, of course, but the wines produced were of high quality.

In some extreme cases there was damage to the vines, though it may be a year or two before it can be measured. Growth was stunted, but the growers do not know yet whether the quality of the grapes will be affected.

Some good came out of the drought. Grape growers were forced to devise new methods of irrigation with limited water. Since California summers are often dry, the new procedures will be used again.

Parts of the state had adequate ground water most of the way through the drought, and the wines were good to superior. The Wine Institute reports that across the state the harvest was up 5.6 percent in 1977.

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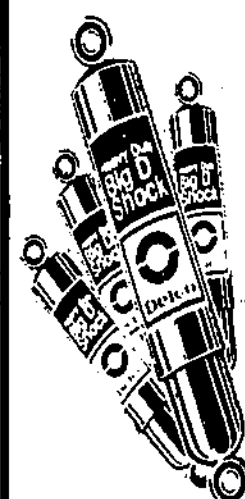
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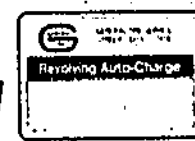
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