THE DAILY TIMES

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Prayer for Today

As holiness strives with evil in a contest perhaps greater than in any preceding time, I pray for the personal strength, dear Father, to enter the lists and fight bravely under the banner of holiness. May I never fail to recognize that holiness—despite all the detractors—belongs in every personal career, in every market place, in every school, in every hall of government, in every facet of our armed services, in every unit of our social, business, industrial or professional life. Let holiness rout evil wherever it raises its ugly head.

Our Volunteer Firemen

TERMS of office are running out this week for scores of public-spirited men who have borne the burden of leadership in our greatest volunteer force.

Next week in many Westchester communities company and departmental officers will be elected to carry on an experienced direction of our volunteer fire fighters.

The new leaders who take over next week have come up through the ranks; through years of drilling and training; through the actual experience of safeguarding our homes and families from one of our most destructive forces.

The volunteer fireman is a true volunteer in every sense of the word. There is no price tag attached to the priceless service he gives his community. Ever alert and intent on the protection of property from the ravages of fire, he gives his service freely for the sheer joy and satisfaction which comes from performing a task of real public trust.

He asks nothing but that his municipality give him the tools with which to do the job and in Westchester we are indeed fortunate in having well manned departments equipped with modern fire-fighting apparatus.

In Westchester, too, we have the Fire Chiefs Emergency Plan through which both manpower and apparatus are made available at a moment's notice wherever and whenever a major fire disaster strikes. Conceived by this county's volunteers, the system has spread to other counties throughout the nation.

Today's volunteer is not alone a fire fighter. His service to his community extends beyond that in many ways. He is alert and available whenever emergency strikes; be it flood waters, disorder, a tragic accident, a policing detail or the rescue of a child from a locked bathroom or a cat from a tree limb. Through uninformed parades, he lends color and glamor to municipal celebrations. His services are mainfold.

He is on constant call, whether it be an alarm in the frigid dawn of a Winter morning or the siren's wail in the heat of a mid-Summer afternoon.

So next week our volunteers in company and departmental elections will be promoting to leadership the men they believe have earned the right to step up from the ranks. Election to these offices is a high honor.

Whether it be in the ranks or a higher level of responsibility, our volunteer fireman can be depended upon to give a good account of himself whenever and wherever his services are required. We owe him a great debt of appreciation.

Are We Really Getting Soft?

A GRAVE indictment of the physical condition of American youth was handed down this week by a physical education researcher who warned that we have been softened well beyond the danger point.

We well recall the disbelief which greeted the high rate of 4F rejections during World War II Selective Service examinations. But we also recall that our young men stood up pretty well against the Japanese in the Pacific Islands and jungles of that war and against the North Koreans and Chinese Reds in Korea.

We are aware of the indictment of soft living and the turning to luxuries and placing of the commonwealth's protection in the hands of mercenaries which led to the fall of the Roman Empire.

In the light of recent history, however, we are not convinced that our boys have gone so soft as to place the nation in peril, nor have we turned our armed forces over to hired men.

It is true that mechanization has increased, that spectator sports and passive entertainment seem to be rising, that living is easier and that the demands for physical endurance and individual exertion have decreased.

But it also is true that the sports of golf, bowling, boxing, fishing, hunting and even hiking have won millions of new adherents in recent years.

It would be folly, of course, to discount entirely the warnings of one who has made a particular study of such conditions, but it would be foolish, too, to accept without critical scrutiny such an evaluation, made as it was to be a convention of physical education professional teachers.

Maybe our boys and girls aren't as hard physically as were their precursors in pioneer days.

But what are they to be expected to do—educate themselves to be scientists and engineers and teachers and lawyers, etc., or devote their time to roaming what woods there are left in search of chipmunks?

Okay, if we can raise generations of youngsters who are stronger physically, and better developed intellectually, let's do it.

But meanwhile we don't think anyone need worry too much about loss of vigor in the average American male—he's living longer, doing more things and getting more places than any other male ever has in the history of the human race. And we regard that as fair evidence that, if and when a national "danger point" arises, he'll be as ready to fight effectively, as any of his counterparts anywhere on the globe.

Every day, it looks like, somebody thinks up a new way to try to scare daylights out of us.

Protest Time Set On Pipes

WHITE PLAINS—The protest deadline on Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.'s under-water Hudson River pipeline link has been extended to Monday, the Board of Supervisors has been informed.

Col. G. W. Bixby of the Corps of Army Engineers told the Board that the Army was granting the extension the Supervisors requested last week.

Tennessee is planning a dual submarine pipeline from Rockland County to Dobbs Ferry, it will connect with the proposed cross-Westchester 24-inch line.

BRUSH BLAZE DOUSED

A brush fire at 9:25 P.M. yesterday between Wood and Harold Street near Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, was extinguished by Columbia Hose Co. No. 2 under command of Chief Charles Valentine, Mamaroneck police reported.

CRUSADE AIDES MEET

Workers for the Mamaroneck Cancer Crusade at Knotty Knolls Aparments met last night at the home of Mrs. James Theodores, captain, of 1133 Palmer House, Larchmont Acres. Attending were Mrs. Joan Raimondo, Mrs. Gustav Gantz, Mrs. Robert Martella, Mrs. Robert Hazelwood, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. James Ahern, Mrs. Zell Maxwell, and Mrs. Alfred Croce.

FINED, LOSES LICENSE

John Mohamed, forty-eight, of 131 Elm Street, Mamaroneck, pleaded guilty Saturday in Rye City Court on charges of drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident in Harrison. He was fined $100 and his license was revoked by Judge Richard Barber. He was charged Friday with striking and damaging seven highway guard posts on Halstead Avenue near the Rye-Harrison border and failing to stop and report the accident.

JOIN CIVIL DEFENSE!

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the first woman to get her physician's diploma in the United States?
2. Why was the Arc d' Triomphe built?
3. What race horse was named for a President's mother?
4. Who was Edwin Abbey?
5. Who wrote, "Oh, to be in England, now that April's here"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday celebrations are in order today for Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds, screen actresses; Maureen Orcutt, former star golfer, and Beau Jack, former lightweight boxer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PURPORT — (pur-PORT) — verb transitive; to convey or profess outwardly, as one's or its meaning or intention; to have the appearance, often specious, of being, intending, etc. Origin: Old French—Purporter, porporter.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1815 — Otto Eduard Leopold, Prince von Bismarck, chancellor of the German empire, born 1939 —The United States accorded Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain full recognition. 1940—King George II of Greece died of heart attack; was succeeded by his brother, Paul I.

GUESS THE NAME

1—She is a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and her real last name is Rosedale. As the photographer - assistant to television master of ceremonies Bud Collyer, she brings glamor to the show, because of her curvaceous, photogenic blond beauty. Now she is a national favorite on TV, for she is a popular pin-up gal. The show on which she may be seen is Beat the Clock. What is her professional name?

2—He was one of the early United States naval heroes. At the outbreak of the American Revolution he was engaged in importing powder, but turned to privateering. From 1777 on he sailed the embattled seas, bringing supplies from France and the West Indies, and won a number of hard-fought engagements with enemy vessels. During peace years he engaged in the China trade and was appointed a captain in the new Navy by President Washington in 1794. He superintended the building of the frigate Constellation at Baltimore and commanded her. He won renown in other battles, and then resigned from the fleet, and later refused to take part in the War of 1812, and engaged in politics until his death in Philadelphia on May 9, 1822. What was his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects are excellent with a possibility of vocational advancement. Today's child will be frank, sincere, industrious and reliable, so success seems certain.

IT'S BEEN SAID

One may be better than his reputation, but never better than his principles.—Nicholas Valetin de Latena.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Elizabeth Blackwell in 1849.
2. To commemorate the victories of Napoleon.
3. Nancy Hanks, famous trotter named for Abraham Lincoln's mother.
4. A famous American painter who settled in England in 1878—1852-1911.
5. Robert Browning, in his poem, Home thoughts from Abroad.

1—Roxanne.
2—Commodore Thomas Truxton.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Clo and AFL shoe workers plan to merge their unions. The two groups of bootmen no doubt feel that by uniting they can put their best foot forward.

Zadok Dumkopf says they call em exhibition games because that's what so many Winter softened ballplayers make out of themselves.

The San Francisco mint, we read, is to stop making pennies. What asks the man at the newsstand, is a penny, anyway?

Illinois legislator asks that a state song be written and adopted. Getting so, these days, that even a commonwealth can't get along without a catchy advertising jingle.

Nuclear power for railroad engines is in the offing, we're told. The old Cannon Ball Express to be sidelined by the Fission Flyer?

Astronomers will gather in the Philippines next month for some shady activity. They'll study an eclipse of the sun there.

A New England centennarian credits his longevity to a daily shot of gin, good pipe tobacco and frequent meals of salt pork. Watch that salt pork, mister — you want to over-indulge, you know!

TRUCK HITS TRUCK

The front end of a truck driven by Denton Loomis of South Braintree, Mass., was damaged at 6:10 A.M. today when struck by a truck operated by Anthony Sylvia of Bridgeport, Conn., on the Boston Post Road at Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont police report. Mr. Loomis said he had slowed for traffic while heading east when the other vehicle struck him, according to police.

In That Setting It Smells Especially Good

Ray Tucker's Report

Expert Byrd May Block Roads

WASHINGTON — None other than Napoleon Bonaparte's Army engineer, Gen. Albert Crozet, forfities Senator Harry F. Byrd's opposition to the Administration's $101 billion road-building program. The French logistical expert became a highway engineer for the Senator's state of Virginia after Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and his exile to St. Helena.

Senator Byrd, like Gen. Crozet 140 years ago, has roadbuilding associations, which help to qualify the Senator as an expert on this subject. In 1808 the Valley Turnpike Association was organized and about eight years later, with Gen. Crozet as the operating head, it built one of our country's most famous turnpikes.

COSTS, PAST AND PRESENT — It extends 100 miles from Winchester, the Senator's hometown and scene of Sheridan's great ride, to Stanton, the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. It cost $5,000 a mile, as against today's costs of $1 million a mile. It was financed by tolls at the rate of 5 cents a mile, which were eventually cut to 3 cents a mile.

Nestling in the Blue Ridge Mountains outside of Thomas Jefferson's University of Virginia at Charlottesville, the tiny town of Crozet records the French general's achievements. It is, perhaps, most famous as the birthplace of the late Stephen Early, FDR's able press secretary.

BYRD'S INTEREST — Senator Byrd became head of the Valley Turnpike Association in 1908 and, as governor of Virginia, he built one of the finest highway systems in the country. He has never lost interest in this problem.

In proposing a nationwide program of 40,000 miles of roads to be financed by a semi-governmental corporation's issue of bonds, which is designed to rid the budget and the public debt of this financial burden, Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey is facing no Capitol Hill *demagogue or simpleton* in the construction of highways.

He is up against a Senator who knows roads and finances, and the combination virtually assures defeat of the Humphrey plan.

UNDERLYING OBJECTION—Senator Byrd's continuing interest in the crozet Highway, which Mr. Byrd rebuilt as Governor and which he travels on his weekend drives to Winchester, underlies his denunciation of the Administration's scheme. But his objections, in his opinion, apply to every section of the country where Secretary Humphrey's 20,000 feet wide superhighways would be built.

The Virginia Valley Turnpike, Senator Byrd points out, has become a magnet for the construction of thriving towns, shops, small industries, motels, restaurants and all the other adjuncts of a well-traveled highway. With the relocation required by the Administration's system of new national roadbeds, all these established properties and assets would lose their present value. The same loss would occur throughout the country.

BILLIONS IN INTEREST — Aside from this property loss, Senator Byrd dislikes the indirect method of financing, which he describes as a "trick". It will cost more than $11 billion in extra interest charges, and, although the total of more than $30 billion will not be included in the national budget or debt, it will be a charge against the government in the final analysis.

When pressed on the question of financing 40,000 miles of roads in committee, Secretary Humphrey made a reply which brings a wry smile to Senator Byrd's lips. Said Mr. Humphrey concerning the corporation's highway bond issue:

"It will not be a government debt, but it will be an honest obligation!"

HIGHWAYS NEEDED — Nobody on Capitol Hill, least of all Senator Byrd, denies the need for more and better roads, and some sort of a simpler substitute for the Humphrey program will be enacted at this session.

In 15 years, or since before World War II, highway travel has doubled. It totals 557 billion miles a year now, and it is expected to be 800 billion in another 10 years. There are now about 58,000,000 motor vehicles, and the figure will be 80 million in 10 years, possibly 100 million, 20 years hence.

Accidents and travel delays now cost an estimated $3.5 billion annually. Traffic deaths annually number more than the fatalities in the Korean War, or about 40,000.

Angelo Patri's Comment

When Trouble Overtakes You Look Up, Stand Up, Think Up

In each life there appear conditions that cannot be changed, unpleasant, even tragic things that cloud the days.

"What cannot be cured must be endured," runs the old proverb.

Proverbs are the distilled wisdom of the race wrung out of experiences that were hard to bear. They carry comfort to troubled hearts because they say that what others have borne and lived through can be borne again.

This does call for a certain resignation but along with that must be faith in the strength to bear the burden and the hope that there will be a way open in days to come. Faith and hope bring courage and the strength to carry on.

Parents have need to understand and accept this some time or other during their association with their children. Maybe one is born handicapped mentally or physically. Maybe one is stricken with an illness that leaves him about helpless.

A beloved child on whom great hopes were laid goes astray. A child marries the wrong one. One returns to his home bringing added burdens and responsibilities.

When such things happen there must be a moment of grief and bewilderment. But after that dark instant must be the determination to take hold and work out some way of making a difficulty into an ordinary task of the day.

To go about this the hard fact must be accepted. "This is what is. We will go on from there, in faith, believing that there is a way of overcoming or accepting this." Then talk about it to some trusted friend. It is a mistake to hide trouble. Face it. Unload it in prayer and in confidence to one who can help.

Don't, for example, hide the mentally handicapped child. Keep him at home if his presence does not destroy the lives of other children there. Give him the same affectionate care given the others so that he feels he is loved and wanted.

When a child disappoints his family keep the door open. Don't accent his mistake by talking to all and everyone within hearing. Talk it over only with one who can be trusted to think well of the child and whose advice can be helpful, the clergyman or the physician.

Keep in mind that nothing lasts forever. Just around the corner of time relief waits. Be patient as possible, keep faith in life and in the goodness of God and keep praying. There is nothing new under the sun and what happened to you has happened to others beforetime and they lived through it and so will you.

Look up, stand up, and think up. Trouble close up and face to face is never as bad as it looked to be.

Mary Margaret McBride Says

New Season Gives Us Sense, Wit, Energy And Blonde Hair

Come Summer, there are going to be some drastic changes around here. When lilies-of-the-valley and bugloss bloom, this column will begin to take on wilsanic common sense. At about the same time the writer may turn into a blonde, either barberry or saffron, I haven't decided which. A gift of herbal recipes from Fredericksburg, Va., has given me all these rosy visions. The ten o'clocks — my gardening friends call it anchusa and grow it, for its blue flowers —I'm determined to brew, for according to the herbal it will immediately raise the level of my mind and wit. I shall also smear essence of lilly-of-the-valley on forehead and back of neck to give me the good common sense promised by the ancient treatise.

Altogether the prospect is encouraging for improvement in many directions. There's rue my mentors say, for "the disease which is called lethargy, and in our language is denominated 'carelessness.' An old medical writer advises that you "take the root Rue, washed in vinegar, louse then the forehead." This handy herb is also good for spleen and liver complaints, poisoning, snake-bite and to discourage housefliies.

In the days before medicine had advanced, women turned to their herbals for advice the way they now turn to their doctors. Sweet bay leaves helped colic, "vertiness and "a manner of red things that come in young folks' faces." Carsway was recommended to "strengthen the stomach of ancient peoples," and to stop falling hair. Dill seed healed wounds and stopped "vexing — hiccups, no less, both mint and sage cured toothache.

He who carries coliminie "will not be barked at by dogs," declaired a 14th Century sage. Mallows kept witches away. And just looking at marigolds strengthened eyesight and "drew evil humours out of the head."

I've almost decided that the brightening of my tresses will be done with saffron, mostly because of a nice story about the golden dust being so popular in his reign that Henry VIII forbade the ladies of the court to use it on their hair in order that he, a hearty eater, might have more of it in his food. On the other hand, it might be good fun to burn the wood of the barberry shrub, combine the ashes with water and rinse my pate for a splendid sheen.

Anyway, when I'm properly blonde and full of wit, common sense and energy, I shall sit down to a stew of the year 1350, made as follows: "Take good cow milk and put it in a pot. Take parsley, sage, hyssop, savory and other good herbs and bow them and do them in milk and seethe them. Take capons hall roasted and smite them in pieces and do therefore with pyn and honey clarified. Salt it and color it with saffron and serve it forth."

Counselor Answers Questions

Write Printing Office For Home-Maker Aid

Question: I have heard that the government prints booklets on, only for the Agriculture Department, but also for women who keep house and need advice about foods, removing stains, meals, etc. Can you tell me where to write and what charge there is for these pamphlets? Have you a list of titles you could print? Mrs. W.R.

Answer: We can mention a few of the hundreds of home makers' titles, but it would be wiser for you to write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. for an index list for home-makers. Several you might like are: How to Control Ants, No. A 1.77:28 cost 5 cents. Stain Removal from Fabrics, No. A 1.9:-1743 cost 15 cents; Preventing and Removing Mildew, No. A 1.35:322 cost 10 cents; Clothes Moths and Carpet Beetles, No. A 1.77:24 cost 15 cents. Send money order or check, not stamps or cash to the above address.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITIES

Question: Will you please tell me what the difference is between the State University of New York and the University of the State of New York? I thought they were the same but now I learn they are not at all! Is New York University on Washington Square a part of one of these "universities"? Does City College belong to a university? I admit I am confused in this educational whirlpool. Miss D.D.L.

Answer: Briefly, the State University of New York has units throughout the state, and is the decentralized State University. However, the University of the State of New York is the state's educational administration unit, headed by the Board of Regents. It is not a school. New York University on Washington Square is a privately supported and governed institution of higher learning, not a part of the State University. Neither does the City College belong to the University, but is one of four municipal colleges in New York City.

MARBLE TOPS

Question: I bought a marble-topped table at a second-hand store which I am going to make over into a coffee table. I am curious as to the age of this table since the man I bought it from could tell me nothing about it. Do you know the approximate age of marble-topped tables?

Mrs. T. G.

Answer: They became popular after the Civil War and reached the height of popularity in the 1870s. The reaction to the scrolled legs and brackets of later Victorian furniture produced an age of golden oak, and the marbletops were relegated to the attic or the second hand stores.

ITALIAN ACTRESSES

Question: What are the names of the Italian actresses who married American actors? What city or town in Italy was the birthplace of Pier Angeli and Valentina Cortesa? R. S.

Answer: Both these young ladies have press agents who will be delighted to answer your question: Look them up in the movie magazines or write the magazines themselves which are published for the purpose of giving movie information. We doubt that anyone has compiled a list of Italian actresses with American actor husbands. Perhaps you'd like to make up this list yourself.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Mamaroneck Lodge 1457, BPOE installation, 8 P. M.

Glee Club concert, Mamaroneck Junior High School, 8:15 P. M.

OES bridge, Masonic Hall, 8:15 P. M.

TOMORROW

Larchmont-Mamaroneck Motion Picture Council, Early Bird Matinee, Larchmont Playhouse, 10 A. M.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Mamaroneck Methodist Church, 8:30 P. M.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

There's a new glamor girl in Hollywood whose chassis is provoking "oohs" and "aahs" in ever-swelling volume. In other departments, however, she seems to leave something to be desired. When one observer said she was outspoken, Columnist Mike Connolly gasped, "I can't believe it! By whom?" Mike admits she hit something that'll knock your eye out, though—a jealous husband.

A famous orchestra concluded the season with its usual deficit some years ago and the management went to Andrew Carnegie for help. "I'm getting a bit weary of being the patsy every season," grumbled Mr. Carnegie. "Somebody else will have to carry part of the load. You get him to make good half the deficit and I'll give you my check for the rest."

The management called the very next day to report success. Mr. Carnegie made out his check and asked, "Mind telling me who coughed up the other half?"

"Not at all," he was assured. "It was Mrs. Carnegie."

(Copyright 1955 by Bennett Cerf)

Scarsdale Told Virtue Of Politics By De Sapio

SCARSDALE—Carmine G. De Sapio, Tammany Hall leader and New York Secretary of State, told about 175 Scarsdale Democrats last night that "politics is not a term of castigation, but a synonym for citizenship".

Mr. De Sapio declared that "political activity is the highest form of civics and political morality the highest form of patriotism." Topic of his address was "Ethics in Politics." The meeting at the Woman's Club was sponsored by the Scarsdale Democratic Club.

New Rochellean Cleared Of Bookmaking Charge

NEW YORK — Vito Caponigro, fifty-eight, 44 Charles Street, New Rochelle, was acquitted of a bookmaking charge after a trial in Special Sessions Court here yesterday.

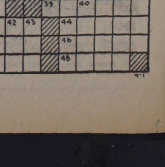
He had been accused of taking bets on the races from five men in a barber shop at 2321 Eighth Avenue, New York, on April 26 and April 27, 1954.

A Decade Ago

(From The Daily Times)

The Ruhr was cut from Germany in the swiftest advance of the war. On his return to an Eighth Air Force bomber station in England from his 30th mission over Germany, Lt. Frank P. Frabell of Mamaroneck was greeted by 2nd Lt. Hugh G. Dean of Larchmont. Leo Heithaus appealed for volunteers to sort and pack 32 tons of clothing—Mamaroneck's goal in the United National Clothing Collection. The Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club honored the Tigers, champs of the Recreation Basketball circuit, at a dinner. "A Treasury of American Folklore," edited by B. A. Botkin, was acquired by the Larchmont Public Library. Mary Jean Walter of Mamaroneck was home for Easter from Dickinson College. Tickets went on sale for the Junior Choir Musicale at Valentine at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church. And 20 years ago, the newly formed 34-piece Boys Band, under the direction of Ellsworth Olsen, made its first appearance at a school assembly.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Baby's bed
5. Agreement
9. A steep slope for tobogganing
10. Tapestry
12. Greek poet
13. Fragrance
14. Rolled around the edge of a hole (golf)
16. Letter
17. River (Sc. Am.)
18. Examination
21. Gold (Her.)
22. State flower of Utah
24. Examination of tissue (Med.)
26. Support
28. To make clear
30. Native of Sweden
33. Sun god
34. Genuine
36. Not one one
37. Slender final
38. Actor's name
41. A blow (colloq.)
44. Peeled
45. Four: comb. form
46. Like slate
47. Material on a beach
48. Lampreys

DOWN

1. Selection
2. Poked around
3. Article
4. Basque-like cap
5. Dance step
6. Portion of a curved line
7. American Indian
8. Spanish dance (pl.)
9. Diminutive of "Christopher"
11. Tale
15. Prophetess and judge of Israel
19. Title of respect
20. Mart
23. Unique person (slang)
25. Or: the chest
27. Do (Scot. var.)
28. Upright
29. City (It.)
31. Little owls
32. A hot, spiced, alcoholic drink
35. A slip
38. Greek letter
40. A chest sound
42. Receptacle for coffee
43. Little child

Yesterday's Answer

Miss Panaro Is Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Doreen Panaro of Mamaroneck was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower last evening, given by members of her bridal party, including her sisters, Mrs. Charles May of New Rochelle, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Lydia Panaro, and her cousin, Miss Corinne Cenille of Mamaroneck, given at Seven Pines Restaurant.

About 60 guests were present. Gifts were arranged under a pink and white umbrella.

Miss Panaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Panaro of 415 Tompkins Avenue will be married April 24 in Holy Trinity Church, to Joseph Del Bianco, son of Mrs. Jennie Del Bianco of 108 Spruce Street, Mamaroneck. A reception will be held for 200 guests at the Hotel Bevan, Larchmont. The couple's engagement was announced Easter Sunday last year.

Shower Given For Fiancee Of Mr. Goetz

Miss Ethel Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson of New Rochelle, was honored last night at a surprise miscellaneous shower in the parlors of the Evangical Convenant Church, New Rochelle.

The prospective bride will be married to William Goetz, son of Mrs. Mary Goetz 1316 Henry Avenue, Mamaroneck, April 23 in the Evangical Convenant Church.

Among the 55 guests were Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Goetz and Miss Constance Anderson of North Easton, Mass., prospective maid of honor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Erasmus Dietrichson, Mrs. Fredrick Holmgren, both New Rochelle; Mrs. Philip Laurin, Mrs. Leo Johnson, both Mount Vernon, Mrs. Leonard Erlandson of Larchmont and Mrs. Chester Swanson of the Bronx.

The gifts were arranged around the fireplace, under a yellow and aqua umbrella, over a bride doll. The centerpiece of the buffet table was an arrangement of yellow rosebuds and aqua candles. Guests were seated under large white paper wedding bells.

May 20 Event Is Planned By Auxiliary

The first meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 347 committee in charge of the fourth annual Spring dessert card party took place last night at the Flint Park Clubhouse.

Cochairmen for the event, to be held Friday, May 20, at 8 P. M. at the clubhouse, are Mrs. William Carey and Mrs. Alfred Taffe. Committee chairmen assisting are Mrs. Samuel Robins, Mrs. B. F. McGrath, Mrs. Thomas Brennan and Mrs. William Collins, prizes; Mrs. Thomas Abrahamson, Mrs. Edward Baker and Mrs. Helen Bohl, tickets; and Mrs. Francis O'Brien, table favors.

Others are Mrs. Donald O'Neil, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Perry Cochran, refreshments; Mrs. James Peterson, publicity; and Mrs. Gus Sansone, Miss Mary Miranda, Mrs. Nicholas Iannarelli and Mrs. Edward Fracas, door committee.

FLORIDA VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Ginsberg of 11 Bishop Place, Larchmont, accompanied by their children, Philip and Judy, and their guest, Russell Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Glickman of 9 Jochum Avenue, Larchmont, leave tomorrow for a two weeks' vacation at the Tahiti in Miami Beach, Fla.

for that
NEW LOOK
. . . come see our
new Spring
GIRDLES and
BRASSIERES
Expert fittings and all alterations needed at no extra cost to you, as always.
Maureen's
260 MAMARONECK AVE.
MAMARONECK

EASTER PARADE of stuffed animals and clowns is enroute to the children's ward at Grasslands Hospital, a project of Class B students at the Murray Avenue School. Pupils pictured above at the school, delivering the elephants, puppies, kittens and clowns they made to Mrs. Hans Lowbolcier, at the left, are left to right Daniel Marks, Thomas Rush, Susan Soroka, Roberta Noble and Carol Ann Wall, pupils of Miss Bessie Whalley. The project was sponsored by the American Junior Red Cross under the direction of Miss Helen Maly, home economics consultant. Mrs. Florence Jurth is Red Cross teacher-sponsor and Mrs. Laubheim is PTA Junior Red Cross chairman at Murray — Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

April Surprise Is Theme Of Flower Show

"April Surprise" will be the theme of the April flower show of the Garden Club of Larchmont, which meets Monday at 2 P. M. at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. Mrs. Thomas Nale is chairman.

The program will feature a talk on "Plants for the Shady Garden and the Rock Garden" by Donald B. Lacey, assistant county agricultural agent for the Westchester County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Lacey came to Westchester four years ago. Before that he was graduate assistant in floriculture at Cornell University, where he obtained a Master's degree in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. He received his Bachelor's degree in horticulture at Penn State University During the second World War Mr. Lacey served with the U. S Air Force in the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

It has been announced that tickets for the Spring Festival Tour will be available at the meeting from Mrs. Burton Meighan, ways and means chairman. The tour includes a trip by chartered bus to Dalsimer's "Brookville Gardens".

Announcement has also been made that Mrs. Robert N. Graham, artistic arrangement section, chairman, will exhibit at Tuesday George Jensen's flower show, in New York City.

Program On Italy Presented At Central

An imaginary trip to Italy was taken by students in Mrs. Mabel Chapman's sixth grade class at Central School recently, when they presented an assembly program in correlation with their unit study. An original poem, combining the study of nouns, verbs and adjectives with the study of Italy, was read by the class. A dance "tarntoll" was presented, and he class sang two Italian songs, "The Street Fair" and "Santa Lucia."

The assembly sang "Memories" and "Over the Summer Sea" by the Italian composer, Verdi, the band played "The Dotted Polka", "Field General" and "Merit Award" directed by Frank Mambelli. Announcer was Aaron Fuchs.

Theater Party May 23 For Temple Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Larchmont Temple donor theater party, a performance of "The Honeys" starring Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, will take place Monday evening, May 23, it was announced today by Mrs. Morton Goldstein, acting Sisterhood president.

The theater party previously scheduled for the early part of May, has been arranged for the new date because of the deferred Broadway opening of the show. Mrs. Goldstein urged Sisterhood members qualifying for the donor pair of tickets to confirm reservations with her promptly.

SORORITY PRESIDENT

Katherine Suydam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coe D. Suydam of 128 East Garden Road, Larchmont, has been elected president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at De Pauw University, where she is a member of the junior class.

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Concert Of Rye Neck Schools To Take Place This Evening

The annual Spring choral concert of the Rye Neck Elementary Schools will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the Daniel Warren School, under the direction of Miss Rhoda Pinsky.

The chorus of 115 voices will include fifth and sixth grade students from the Barry Avenue and Daniel Warren Schools, who will present 14 numbers. In addition two ensembles will perform works by Gounod, Thomas Weelkes and Mozart. Soloists include Ann Hull, James Julier, Sal Patafio, Diane Scott and Betsy Moore.

A special feature will be two old English ballads, which will be presented by a fourth grade group of nine voices, and interpreted in dance by a sixth grade group under the direction of Richard Goodrich, Daniel Warren sixth grade teacher. Mrs. Fay Weldon, Daniel Warren second grade teacher, will be accompanist.

Basic Lecture On Orientation For Red Cross

A Red Cross Orientation lecture, basic requirement for all volunteer workers, will be conducted Thursday April 14, at 10 A.M. at Headquarters in White Plains, Mrs. David Chisholm, Mamaroneck Service Groups Chairman announced today.

The Mamaroneck Branch is particularly interested in training new workers in its Staff Aide and Canteen groups, and will send information to any interested person, she stated.

Announcement is also made of a Civilian Gray Lady training session, which will be held at Blythedale which is an Orthopedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, for veterans in Valhalla.

Mrs. Marshall Sarles, Mamaroneck's Gray Lady chairman, reports that the volunteers are in service from Mamaroneck. She asked that others interest themselves in the duties, which include clerical work, messenger service, and promoting the care and welbeing of the patient through friendly services such as letter-writing, reading, work with flowers, or sometimes simply visiting and talking to the convalescent.

Film Council Slates May 5th Luncheon

Plans have been made for the eleventh annual Spring Luncheon of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Motion Picture Council, to be held at the Bonnie Briar Country Club Thursday, May 5, at 12:30 P.M. Speaker will be Henry Klinger, associate story editor of Twentieth-Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Mrs. G. Lawrence Stoiedell and Mrs. Martin Hartog are cochairmen. They will be assisted by the following committee members: Mrs. Alvah Sweeting, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Erich Schuler, invitations; Mrs. Hans Lowey, Mrs. David Fagin, Mrs. Robert G. Bruggemann, hospitality; Mrs. Harvey Albert, flowers; Mrs. Robert Reuschle and Mrs. Paul Appel, telephone; and Mrs. John Dallinger, publicity.

THIRD SON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gale of Boston, Mass. have announced the arrival of their third son, Reginald, born March 23 in Boston. He is the brother of Richard, seven, and Scottie, three. Mrs. Gale is the former Margaret Gibson of Martins Ferry, Ohio. Mrs. B. W. Gale of Evelyn Court Apartments, Mamaroneck, is paternal grandmother.

EASTER IN PALM BEACH

Mrs. Henry B. Coakley and her daughter, Beth, of 57 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, leave next Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Coakley's mother, Mrs. Cornelius P. Kelly of 90 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, at her Winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. They will be accompanied by Sissy Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bertrand of 39 Chestnut Avenue, Larchmont, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. James T. Morley of 63 Willow Avenue, at their Winter home in Delray, Fla.

April In Paris Featured At Country Club

HARRISON—

An "April in Paris" dinner, dance and entertainment will be held at the Westchester County Club April 9.

During the day, the golf, tennis, swimming and riding facilities of the club will be open. Fred Sasse of Larchmont and Mrs. John P. Coulandris of New York are chairmen of the affair.

On Easter Sunday the annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 2 P. M. on the front lawns for children from three to six years old. Three thousand eggs will be scattered among shrubs and trees. Following this, the Easter circus will perform out of doors. The circus will be held in the main lounge at 2:30 P. M. if the weather does not permit the outdoor performance.

Mrs. Gaspar J. Morell of Bronxville is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Thomas E. Cervasio of Port Chester, Mrs. Irving C. Christenson of Chappaqua, Mrs. Wolfgang Cribari and Mrs. William F. Hoffman Jr., both of Mount Vernon; Mrs. Bernard J. Gloffre of Port Chester; Mrs. Fred J. Kraemer Jr. of White Plains, Mrs. Herbert W. Moloney Jr., Mrs. Leo A. De Barros, Mrs. Victor J. Emmanuel and Mrs. James D. Gernon, all of Rye.

A tea dance will follow from 4:30 to 6 P. M. and the opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be shown at 8:30 P. M.

Tarzan Film Feature Of Early Bird Show

"Tarzan Escapes", an adventure in the African Jungle, starring Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and Cheetah, the monkey, will be the Early Bird Matinee tomorrow at the Larchmont Playhouse, sponsored by the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Motion Picture Council. The performance, which includes selected short subjects will begin at 10 A.M., with the box office opening at 9:30. Police and fire protection will be provided.

Parent - Teacher Association members who will supervise include Mrs. Oliver Houghton and Mrs. Lawrence Stoiedell of Murray Avenue; Mrs. Martin Hartog of Chatsworth Avenue; and Mrs. Louis Combrese and Mrs. Danner Hunt of St. Augustine's. They will be assisted by two Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Julian Colyer, Council president, is assisted by Mrs. Eric Schuler, theater chairman.

CAR Marks 21st Year; Elects Slate

Colonel Joseph Drake Society, Children of the American Revolution celebrated its 21st year of founding at a birthday party, election and installation of officers yesterday. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Donald B. Adams of New Rochelle senior president and honorary national president of CAR, with Mark Coleman of Pelham, president, conducting the meeting.

Elected were John Clarke of New Rochelle, vice president; Jeannette Hanson of Mamaroneck, secretary; Richard DeLisser of New Rochelle, treasurer, Janice Hanson of Mamaroneck, registrar; Dale Thomas of New Rochelle, chaplain and Martha Coleman of Pelham and Dan C. Thomas Jr. of New Rochelle, color bearers.

Mark Coleman, who was elected at the December meeting, and the new officers were installed by Mrs. Adams.

Miss Hanson read the minutes from the organizing meeting of the Society March 28, 1934. Plans were made for a Westchester historical pilgrimage May 14 and the annual picnic at the Adams' home June 9.

A party followed, with a large birthday cake served.

AAUW To Meet In Farrell Home

The International Relations group of Westchester Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet Monday at 1 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Farrell, 41 Locust Avenue, Larchmont, to hear Mrs. Charles C. King of Scarsdale on United international Children's Emergency Fund's work in Central America".

Mrs. King, a former AAUW membership chairman, accompanied her husband to Central America when he was a special advisor there for UNICEF. She will illustrate her talk with slides.

Mrs. Albert B. Hodges of Bronxville will be hostess to the AAUW board luncheon meeting at her home, 7 Sycamore Street, Tuesday at 12:30 P. M.

BENEFIT BALL

More than 350 guests are expected to attend the "King Neptune" ball to be staged tomorrow night by the Westchester County Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America Inc., at the Hotel Plaza, New York. The event is directed by Mrs. Grace Goldberg and Mrs. Helen Derfner.

Original Play Is Given By Third Grade Pupils

An original play, "A Modern Fashion Show," presented in correlation with the study of clothing, was given yesterday by Mrs. Loretta Taylor's third grade at the Mamaroneck Avenue School.

Students participating were Dolores Aifieri, Robert Bloom, Robert Great, Sandra Monsanto, Carol DiRuzzo, Rose Mary Gravier, Julia Handsaker, Marion Michael, Jo Ann Petrucci, Barbara Serrechio, Constance Wheaton, Alberta Williams, Joseph Della Porta, Stefling Ellerbe, Paul Foster, Paul Herz, Alexander Houston, Dennis Kirsch, Kenneth Paterno, William Richards and Carl Robinson.

HOME FROM BRADFORD

Miss Anne E. McVity, a freshman at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., is spending the Spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. McVity of 18 Colonial Avenue, Larchmont.

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'Three Arts For Your Child' Features Program Of PTA

Teaching techniques used in public schools today were described last night in a program entitled "Three Arts For Your Child," announced by Mrs. Mamaroneck Avenue PTA at the school.

Mrs. George Greenberg, parent education chairman, was moderator, introducing Miss Ann Meyer, art teacher, Mrs. Grace Shea, arts and crafts teacher, and miss Helen Maly, itomemaking teacher. Mrs. Greenberg is on the staff of the School of Education at City College, New York.

Miss Meyer stressed pupils' pleasure in using bright colors and large brushes, and their ability to gain art appreciation through their own work as well as from pictures loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She displayed pupils' work samples to demonstrate growth in individual ability.

Materials used in arts and crafts were discussed by Miss Shea, who noted the importance of committees and projects in the child's development. Projects are correlated with studies in upper grades, she said, adding that "more important than the finished project is what the child has gained from the experience.

Value of Teamwork

Committee and teamwork were also emphasized by Miss Maly as aids in cooking lessons. Creative work is done in sewing classes, she said, and good habits are learned which carry over into the child's home life.

Refreshments were served following a question period by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Alexander Thomas, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John McKeever and Mrs. Nathaniel Ansell. The program was the last in a series presented through the cooperation of the parent education and program committees, Mrs. Reuben Adler, teacher representative, Mrs. Herman Cole, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. Nicholas Paduano, Mrs. Emanuel Romie

Stars Blast Defending Champs, 62-34, Advance In CYO Play

Lapolla's 23 Sparks Rout Of Xavier Five

The Larchmont Stars advanced into the semi-finals of the annual CYO Basketball Tournament of Port Chester last night with a 62-34 trouncing of defending-champion Xavier from the Bronx at the St. Mary's gym in Port Chester.

Nick Lapolla of the Stars meshed the corns for eight field goals and seven free throws for 23 markers to pace the victory. Don Rizzuto and Dan McFadden of Larchmont contributed 14 and 13 points.

The Stars are scheduled to continue competition tonight at Port Chester against the winner of the St. Mary's Gaels and Stamford Jewish Center contest at 9 P. M. The finals are slated tomorrow evening.

Emerging a 53-2 game for the second straight tournament game, Larchmont again monopolized the boards with Lapolla, Jim Farino and McFadden grabbing the majority of rebounds.

Only Jim Kissel was able to hit with any consistency from outside for Xavier, keeping the Bronx quintet within striking distance for a half.

Larchmont gained a 17-8 first. **The Stars matched their opponent's point production during the second canto which ended period advantage as its capitalized on a fast-breaking attack, with Larchmont ahead, 27-18.**

Lapolla accounted for most of the points during the third stanza and continued his torrid scoring in the final period. Ahead 38-25 at the end of three quarters, the Stars outmeshed Xavier 24-9 in the last canto to win going away.

The difference between the teams was the Stars' superior rebounding prowess which enabled them to hold possession of the ball most of the time and get virtually twice as many shots.

Driving continuously, the Larchmonters drew 3 fouls, converting with 20 such flips.

Lapolla, Rigano and McFadden, Larchmont's three double-figure scorers, tallied seven, six and five fouls respectively. Xavier was able to post only eight of 15 shots from the charity stripe.

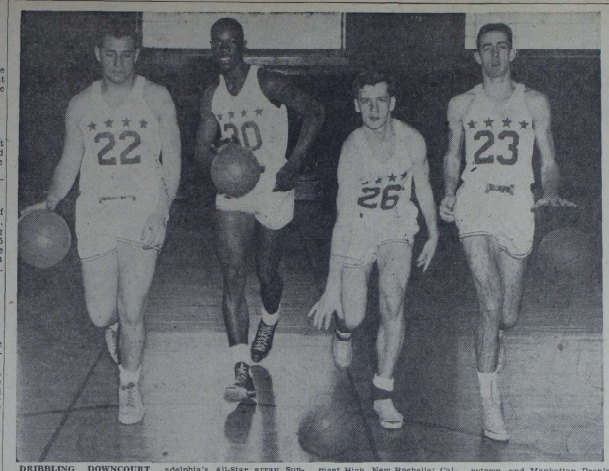
The Stars are expected to field to same quintet when they swing into action tonight.

The box score:

Xavier (34)				Stars (62)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
0	0	0	Zetana	Rigano	4	6	14
1	0	2	Fatio	Lapolla	8	7	23
3	3	9	Nevins	Farino	2	0	4
7	1	15	Kissel	Russo	1	2	4
0	0	0	Lynch	McFadden	4	5	13
0	1	1	DiPaolo	Rizzuto	5	4	14
0	0	0	Rifferman	J.Cardazzio	0	0	0
0	2	2	Corrazzio				
0	0	0	Cardazzio				
0	1	1	Iacofano				
12	8	34		24	20	62	

Score by Periods					
Larchmont Stars	17	10	11	24	62
Xavier	8	10	7	9	34

Referee, Gallagher; umpire, McGillimer. Clerks: scorer, Federico.



DRIBBLING DOWNCOURT are *four members of the Westchester-Bronx* All-Star Basketball team that opposes Philadelphia's All-Star array Sunday *afternoon at the County Center.* From left to right are Sal Cesario of Blessed Sacrament High, New Rochelle; Calvin Ramsey of Commerce High, New York; Dick Brightman, Irving School, North Tarrytown, and Manhattan Prep's John Brady. Game time is slated for 3 P. M.

Kiwanis Loop Meeting Set For Tomorrow

The meeting of the Kiwanis Baseball League, originally scheduled for 10:30 tomorrow morning, has been changed to 2:30 P.M., it was announced today by Bill Brady, baseball chairman of the Kiwanis Club.

Two representatives from each team scheduled to compete in the KBL this season are requested to attend the meeting which will be held at the Legion Hall in Mamaroneck.

Four leagues, organized in various age brackets, are the prospect for the coming campaign. Youngsters are scheduled to compete in the Flea, Cricket, Grasshopper and Hornet divisions.

A fifth loop, the Junior League, will get underway in the Summer, and will play twilight games at Harbor Island. Last year approximately 400 boys competed in the Kiwanis program, with those playing on the winning teams representing Mamaroneck in the National Kiwanis tournament at the conclusion of the season.

Since the Kiwanis desires that each of its teams be supervised and coached by adults, any persons interested in rendering support in any way, are also invited to attend tomorrow's 2:30 meeting.

143 In Swim For County Titles Tonight

YONKERS—

The finalists from the record field of 360 entered in 424 races will match water skills tonight at 7:30 as the Linden Street pool for the Yonkers Herald Statesman's fourth annual Westchester

There will be no admission charge. Swimmers must report by 7 o'clock.

At stake will be 75 gold, silver and bronze medals as well as places on the two Westchester teams to compete in the inter-county meets at the Bronx St. Mary's pool on April 24 and May 1. Tonight's winners, of course, will be Westchester champions.

Meet director Dr. John Muccigrosso will fill out relay teams and pick swimmers for any inter-county events not covered on tonight's program.

Yonkers leads with qualifiers in 64 positions. After that comes White Plains, 21; Larchmont, 15; New Rochelle, 12; Mamaroneck, six; Mount Vernon, five; Scarsdale, Harrison and Pelham, four each; Bronxville, three; Port Chester and Chappaqua, two each, and Rye in one.

LSL Meeting Set Tonight

The first meeting of the Larchmont Softball League is scheduled to be held tonight at the Village Hall in Larchmont 8 P.M., and all interested persons are invited.

Election of officers will be staged at the beginning of the meeting, with plans for the 1955 campaign to be made under the new officers. Competition is slated to start in the middle of May.

LEVI'S AT LENNY'S
317 MAMARONECK AVE. MA 4-9720

Maxwell, Haas Share Lead In Azalea Open

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Today is April Fool's Day but there was no kidding about the going manner in which the touring golf professionals rolled out their big guns for another assault on par in the second round of the Azalea open golf tournament.

Billy Maxwell, twenty-five 1951 national amateur champion from Odessa, Texas, and Fred Haas, thirty-nine-year-old one-time national intercollegiate champion from Claremont, Calif. were the big bombers in yesterday's opening round that saw par 72 for the 6,335-yard Cape Fear Country Club course bettered by 32 players and matched by eight others.

Maxwell and Haas shared the first day lead at 65 in the chase for top money of $2,200 in this four-day $12,500 event.

Despite a hole in one Gene Littler, 1953 amateur king from Palm Springs, Calif., had a 68 which dropped him into seventh place.

Two shots behind Maxwell and Haas at 67 were Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., the year's No. 1 money winner with about $11,000; Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, and Doug Ford of Yonkers, N.Y.

Opening Day At Jamaica

NEW YORK (AP) — Racing fans flocked to Jamaica today as the 1954-55 New York thoroughbred season got under way, with 14 horses entered in the $25,000-added Paumonok Handicap, one of the country's greatest tests for Sprinters.

Probable favorite for the six-furlong dash is William M. Wickham's Wille Skies, 1954 champion sprinter who won the Paumonok a year ago, and never has lost a stakes race at Jamaica. The sprint star has won seven consecutive New York stake races.

While Skies, now a six-year-old, hasn't raced since July 5 when he copped the $67,000 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct, he will carry 130 pounds, the same as last year. Eddie Arcaro will be aboard again, seeking his fifth Paumonok victory, which would tie him with the late La Verne Pator for the greatest number of victories in this traditional opening day event.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Yesterday:

Montreal 5, Boston 1 (Montreal wins best-of-7 series, 4-1)

New Course Laid Out For Yonkers Run

YONKERS

New York State Thruway Construction and the present poor condition of travel along Central Avenue from Yonkers Avenue north to Palmer Road has caused a change in the course for the Yonkers Marathon. The national championship run is slated for May 22, at noon.

The route, starting in front of the sponsoring Chippewa Club at 116 Lake Avenue, extends to the County Center in White Plains and westerly to Tarrytown. James P. McCrudden, race chairman, has announced the detailed course to by-pass Central Avenue below Palmer Road.

The first two entries received by James J. Lee, race secretary are Aldo Scandura of the Milrose A. A., New York, third in the 1954 race in 2:30:10, and Arnold Briggs of the University of Syracuse, eighth last year in 3:08:02.

President Thomas A. Brogan has designated a committee of McCrudden, Lawrence Christopher, John Picucci, John Cullinan and Michael Kehoe to attend at the Boston Marathon on Patriots Day to select entries from that race for the Yonkers Marathon.

Cage Officials Install O'Keefe As President

ARDSLEY—

Bob O'Keefe of Briarcliff was installed as president of the Westchester Basketball Officials' Association last night at the annual dinner-meeting in Otto's Restaurant. He succeeds Len Buckton of Peekskill, who officiated at the installation.

Tom Pietrani of the West Harrison Recreation Commission is vice president, succeeding O'Keefe in that capacity, but was installed in absentia. Pietrani is en route to a Florida vacation. Bob "Gig" Nicol of Tarrytown succeeded Pietrani as chairman of the examining committee, and Charles H. Pease of the Westchester Recreation Commission was seated for his 27th consecutive term as secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing president Buckton was presented a traveling bag by the association, and Pease was given an award for his many years of service to the group.

John "Bud" Lonrmia of Yonkers was chairman for the dinner, which was attended by over 70 officials and coaches. Guests included Les Beck, Yonkers High coach, dean of county cage officials and official interpreter of the organization; Dan O'Brien, coach of New Rochelle High's Section-1 championship team and one of the original members of the Westchester County Board of Approved Basketball Officials, and Carl E. Schilling of Pelham High, also one of the original certified officials in the county.

Baseball Roundup

Play Takes On Polish As Opening Day Nears

By The Associated Press

Exhibition baseball almost had the air of championship competition about it yesterday, what with managers giving strategy a good workout and pinch hitters and relief pitchers getting the spotlight.

Four of the games were decided by one run, including a 3-2 decision by the Milwaukee Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers as rookie Al Paccioni broke up a 2-2 tie between the two National League contenders with a pinch single in the eighth.

Boston and Philadelphia also contributed to the general excellence of the day's games, with the Red Sox winning 4-4.

With less than two weeks remaining before opening day, there was but one game that had more wallop than finesse. That was a 14-11 comedy won from the world champion New York Giants by the Cleveland Indians. Among other things, there were 18 ground rule doubles, caused by an overflow San Antonio crowd of 11,649, and a short skirmish in which umpire Lon Warneke, onetime gas house gang pitcher, pushed a local peace officer off the field.

The Brooklyns and Milwaukee were neck and neck until Pacciani, up from Corpus Christi of the big state league, dropped his shot into left with the bases jammed. The hit came off Tom Lasorda a lefty, fanned pinch hitter Andy Pafko before running into Paccioni.

Warren Spahn, Bob Buhl and Dave Jolly held the Bronks to four hits while the Braves got 11 off Carl Erskine, Clem Labine, Negray and Lasorda.

Brooklyn played first baseman Gil Hodges in right, second baseman Junior Gilliam in left and shortstop Pewee Reese at second. "Nothing significant," said manager Walt Alston. "I just wanted to see what the boys can do."

Mickey Vernon lined a two-out pinch single in the eighth to score the winning run in Washington's 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati. Dick Hyde, who followed Johnny Schmitz to the mound in the eighth, was clipped for a home run by Wally Post of the Redlegs in the eighth, but got Post to hit into a final double-play with two men on in the ninth.

Lino Donoso, a lefthanded reliefer, got the job done for Pittsburgh in a 6-3 success against Baltimore by fanning Hal Smith with the bases full in the ninth. Rookie Felipe Montemayor had four hits and two RBIs for the Pirates, who connected with 13 hits off Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald.

Bob Tiefenauer pulled a similar pitching trick for the St. Louis Cardinals, working out of a jam with his knuckler after the Chicago White Sox had loaded the bases with none out in the eighth. Rip Repulski's 10th inning single gave it to the Cards' 3-2. Wally Moon hit a homer and triple for the Red Birds.

The Red Sox gangled up on rookie Jack Meyer for all the runs during the first six innings against the Phils before veteran Maury Dickson set down nine Boston batters in the final three frames. Jackie Jensen hit for three singles and Faye Throneberry for two against Meyer.

The Giants and Indians each had nine of the 18 automatic two-base hits in their 25-hit slugfest that also had five errors. Cleveland clubbed Sal Maglie for eight runs and 10 hits in three-and one-half innings. Ralph Kiner hit a two-run homer for the Tribe. Willie Mays and Al Dark did the same for New York.

The crowd caused umpire Ed Runge to rule interreference in calling a Giants fly an out in the eighth. That led to an argument between Runge and manager Leo Durocher of the Giants. And when the cop tried to bolt in, Warneke pushed him out.

Just about all of the clubs pared down their rosters a little more, shipping off more rookie for further seasoning in the minors. Also cut was veteran outfielder Johnny Wyrostek, given his release by the Phils.

Trots Get Early Start At Roosevelt Tonight

WESTBURY (AP) — Harness racing opens tonight at Roosevelt Raceway, the earliest in the history of the sulky sport in this state and in northern climates.

Yonkers Raceway usually kicks off the New York Trotting season, but streets in the vicinity are torn up by construction work on the New York Thruway. Yonkers will open Aug. 2.

MISL Forms 6-Team Loop, Seeks Eight

The second meeting of the Mamaroneck Independent Softball League at the Century Club last night resulted in the signing of six teams to compete during the regular season at Harbor Island.

Plans, however, call for an eight-team loop, which is the goal President Witch Lanza will be striving for before activity opens in early May.

Slated to compete during the 1955 campaign are the Rockets, Gaels, Converts, Old Village Gang, Barons and Century Club.

Hoping to increase this number, Frank Lanza immediately called a meeting of the MISL for Tuesday at the Century Club. All interested persons and organizations are invited.

Financial plans for the coming season was the major topic of discussion at last night's conclave.

Iona Netmen List 7 Foes

NEW YORK — The Metropolitan College Tennis Conference inaugurates its first season Monday afternoon with New York Maritime Academy netmen playing at Hunter College.

Others in the new organization are Iona College of New Rochelle, CCNY, Pratt Institute, Long Island University, Adelphi, Brooklyn Poly, Yeshiva University and Pace. *A minimum of four matches* is required to qualify for the conference title this year, but each must schedule five league opponents for 1956.

Iona lists seven rivals:

April 4, LIU at Iona; 15, Brooklyn Poly at Iona; 22, Iona at N. Y. Maritime.

May 6, Yeshiva at Iona; 7, Pace at Iona; 11, Iona at Adelphi; 13, Iona at Hunter.

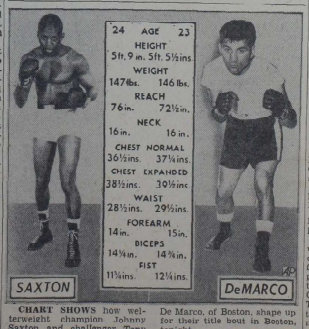


CHART SHOWS how welterweight champion Johnny Saxton and challenger Tony De Marco, of Boston, shape up for their title bout in Boston, tonight.

Cardinal Nine Slates 1st Practice Session At Harbor Tomorrow

The Mamaroneck Cardinals, who finished second in the Central Westchester Baseball League last year while going on to win the Shaughnessy playoffs, will hold initial tryouts and workouts for the coming season tomorrow and Sunday at Harbor Island, 2 P. M.

Manager George Vladenides announced that all berths are open, and extended invitations to all players interested in playing with the Cardinals this year.

Returning from last year's squad will be Ed Petrie, Luke DeRussa, Joe Petruzzo, Finky Di Roberto, Joe Benedict and George Yost.

Petrie Should Help

Petrie should again prove of great value to the Cardinals at shortstop, sporting one of the finest gloves and bats in the loop. Ed won the CWBL batting crown last year with a .395 average.

Yost, meanwhile, should give the Cardinals another potent stick, with his .370 average among the top five in the league last season.

The Cards should also be bolstered in June when Tom Pallace, Ken Dellner and John Kenney will be on hand.

However, the loss of outstanding players as Jim Farino and Bert Muench, who were instrumental in leading the Cardinals to the Shaughnessy championship last year, will hurt the Mamaroneck nine greatly.

Farino, league's top twirler last year, will join Muench at the conclusion of the scholastic season and play amateur baseball in Canada this Summer.

Manager Vladenides will be counting on the services of the former Cardinal players who have recently finished their service for Uncle Sam.

Outfielder Tom Walsh, who played in the past used his 6-3 frame to good advantage, and hurling prospect Ed Feldt should help to make up the loss of Farino and Muench.

Walsh, who can also play the base, has the reputation of an excellent clutch hitter. Feldt, meanwhile, posted an impressive 14-3 mark against top-notch competition in the service. He may prove the man to supplement Benedict and once again give Mamaroneck the best one-two pitching staff in the league.

Feldt possesses a good fast ball and sharp hook. He and Manager Vladenides made up the battery for P. E. Bellows for three seasons a few years ago. Another bright aspect is that Feldt and Benedict swing potent sticks. Benedict, incidentally, compiled one of the finest marks in the CWBL last year with a 1-2 record.

"It is much too early in the season to make any predictions," said Vladenides, "but things are shaping up."

Clapps Paces Upset Of Plumber Keglers

Frank Clapps posted games of 183, 198 and 195 to record a 576 series and lead the fourth-place Taverns to a 2-1 upset of the league-leading Plumbers in the *Community Fun League* last night at the Recreation alleys.

CPL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Plumbers	62	21	0
Grocers	55	24	0
Clippers	46	35	0
Taverns	44	40	0
Bell Boys	41	42	1
Hook-Ladder	34	50	0
Patrols	30	56	0
Taxis	31	61	0

After being dumped decisively in the initial contests, the Plumbers rallied in the finale to prevent a whitewashing with an 871-867 victory.

Tony Saporito and Julio Coccia contributed 564 and 555 totals for the winners, while Carl Tortorella's 526 led the slumping Plumbers.

Grocers Gain Ground

Dropping the initial contest, 881-837, the Grocers rallied in the final two games to overall victory. Patrols, 2-1. They had to edge their opponents in the last game, 849-847, to emerge victorious.

Jim Stevens, with scores of 212, 181 and 184, topped the losing Patrols with a 577 effort while Pete Felice's 546 was high for the Grocers. The win enabled the *Grocers to move four-and-a-half* games off the pace. Hook-Ladder, behind Frank Carpino's 224 single and 567 series, trimmed the *Clippers, 3-0,* and the Bell Boys rang the gong thrice in blanking the Taxis.

The results:

Grocers (3)		Patrols (0)	
191 182 191	Gibson	Fortunto	168 168
168 194 Wilson		Bella	180 180
188 209 148	Felice	Pastore	186 158
193 145 194	Wilson	Lonch	218 180
155 188 187	Cian	Stevens	212 181
897 863 849		911 787	8
Plumbers (1)		Taverns (2)	
172 159 155	Tritella	Saporito	203 187
19 193 [illegible]		Cavanaro	141 191
156 148	Rizzuto	Scanga	147 191
169 172 148	Pesatello	Cione	181 148
197 155	Miello	Clutch	197 223
197 — 140	Sulzi		
897 865 871		891 950	8
Clippers (0)		Hook-Ladder (3)	
147 141 164	Thomisch	Mirando	154 157
170 179 167	Torre	Argento	176 191
151 149 164	Syracuse	Carpino	224 167
156 169 169	Simpio	Mirando	186 206
148 170 [illegible]	Sandolo	Carpino	183 178
771 780 811		771 870	8
Taxis (0)		Bell Boys (3)	
142 125 169	Gwad	Mirando	142 158
145 145 114	Dasaro	Bellomo	168 168
168 132 113	Francella	Conte	170 188
148 148 148	Vale	Cianciulli	188 188
154 170 148	Donato	Linkcat	218 181
755 724 742		889 860	9

Timely COMMENTS
By RAY FAIOLA
RECIPE FOR SAFETY
You get the urge to take a spin as soon as fine days first check in. And, once you're on the road you find a million cars of every kind . . . You roll along, enjoy the view, rejoicing in the thought that you have had your car thoroughly . . . the tested safety recipe.
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DeMarco Set For 1st Try At Saxton Title

BOSTON (AP) — Tony DeMarco's chances of winning the welterweight boxing title from champion Johnny Saxton tonight in the Boston Garden depend largely on whether the local slugger can prove he's not a bleeder.

The 15-round battle for the 147-pound crown is scheduled to start at 10 P. M. with no television or radio permitted.

DeMarco, No. 3 ranked challenger from Boston's North End, has escaped eye cuts in his past five bouts covering 32 rounds. But in his warmups for a scheduled December meeting with Joe Miceli, Tony was gashed along the ridge of his chin and the fight was cancelled.

It will be the first title defense for Saxton, the twenty-four-year-old New Yorker since winning the championship from Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia last October. His two intervening engagements were a split decision over Raymond Pugsley and a loss to middleweight Ron Delaney.

PARTY FOR DOBBS FERRY 'S'

DOBBS FERRY—

The Dobbs Ferry Rotary Club will honor members of the undefeated Dobbs Ferry High School basketball team, champions of the Western Westchester League and of the Section 1 Class C tournament, at Dixie Inn Tuesday at 6 P. M., at which time the Harold Goodman memorial trophy will also be awarded the team.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring Popeye*

VIRGIL

By LEW KLEIS

THE DAILY TIMES

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Prayer for Today

As millions prepare for the beginning of Holy Week tomorrow, dear Father of us all, I pray for a personal revival of mind and soul, for an appreciation of the supernatural beauty of faith, for the compelling significance of the age-old message of hope, divine and undying hope in the spirit of man in a spiritual universe. May we find new happiness in a revived and refreshened spirit, with every heart thrilling to the music of rebirth and resurrection.

Triumph And Tragedy

A HALLOWED spiritual experience awaits those who take advantage of it in the week beginning tomorrow.

For Christian believers the week will be a spiritual pilgrimage from the triumph of a Palm Sunday to the tragedy of a Good Friday.

For the Jewish community, the week will celebrate Passover, a festival of triumph in that it marks the end of slavery in Egypt many years ago, but also a festival with a note of tragedy in that it signifies the prelude to the 40 years of wandering in the wilderness under Moses.

Through triumph and tragedy both pilgrimages ended in complete victory.

The Christ who died on Good Friday rose again on Easter Sunday.

The wandering of the Jewish pilgrims ended in the conquest of what today is known both to Christians and Jews as the *Holy Land, according to scripture.*

Thus, in these tension-filled days, the message of the week, for both Jews and Christians, is a message of God's love.

His people wandered for 40 years and found a homeland; His people are saved eternally by the Good Friday tragedy, and both people owe their salvation to God's *love, according* to their beliefs.

What more do we need today in the midst of the dangers of A-bombs, H-bombs and plain Hell-bombs?

What this Holy Week and Passover Week should provide us is an inspiration to better exemplify in our own lives the love for all peoples that the God of both Christians and Jews has shown to us.

For Better Understanding Between Business-Education

WHITE PLAINS school children had a holiday Wednesday as more than 300 of their teachers went to "school" themselves.

The teachers spent the day as guests of some 60 business concerns getting intimate, detailed explanations of how business functions and of its problems. In small groups, they went *behind the scenes* to learn what management's function is and what makes the difference between profit and loss.

Last Fall, the business men spent a day in the schools in a similar session, seeing at first hand how the schools attack the task of educating our children and gaining some understanding of the problems with which the classroom teacher must cope.

This is the fourth year that White Plains business men and school teachers have carried out this program of learning more about each other's work. Each has gained new respect for the other's importance in the community's life; each has *gained broader understanding of the other's problems* and goals.

Business-Education Days are an invaluable contribution to the strengthening of the bonds of understanding and good will between two of the most important groups of the community: it is business which directly or indirectly provides most of the financial support for our educational system, and it is the educators upon whom we depend to inculcate in our children the love for and determination to preserve the atmosphere of freedom which makes this kind of exchange of ideas possible.

More Westchester communities—indeed more communities all over America—should follow White Plains' example.

For More Than Money

MONEY, a lot of money, is needed in the Cancer Crusade in Westchester—but money isn't really the most important contribution each Westchester person can make to this inspired cause, to which the Westchester Cancer Committee has devoted itself for 25 years.

The people who have dedicated lives to fighting cancer need and desire, above all else, the public's intelligent appreciation of the whole scope of their work.

They want you first, to become sensibly aware that this dread disease can strike you and that there are some simple things you can do to head off such an attack or, if it comes, to defeat it through early detection.

They want you to know that your practical understanding and generous support of their work already have enabled scientists to make long strides toward ultimate discovery of a dependable preventive or a reliable cure for cancer.

And they want you to know, finally, that countless lives already have been saved through your support of the annual "Fight Cancer" appeals that have been made here and across the nation.

Many of those saved have been the lives of children and young people now on the way to the happiness and usefulness *which, but for you, they never would have known.*

Many have been the lives of older people to whom the *soul-filling joy of new hope was brought.*

So these people who hear the burden of the actual battle against cancer want you, even before you decide how much you can spare to help safeguard yourself and your neighbors, *to determine to "spread the word"—to tell your neighbors* what clinical and other services are available to them and their families, to urge them to give their own sympathetic backing to this enabling cause.

They want you, in other words, not only to reenlist in but to recruit for the great army of warm-hearted, forward-looking Americans through whose goodness one of the greatest scourges in the entire history of mankind may be lifted.

Westchester *communities will conduct their phases of* the Cancer Crusade in various ways. Almost all of them *touched off* the Crusade at noon yesterday with the ringing of churchbells—a truly significant way of starting because support of the fight on cancer is a way of living up to His definition of true charity.

Whatever the method of approach elected in your community, please be sure you reached and that you give what you can—or, if you would know the deepest of inner satisfactions, give just a mite more than you really can afford to give. In all 4,000 men and women will march through Westchester in these early April days and evenings to ask a total of $215,000. Please remember they are not beggars, and that *they are not asking anything for themselves,* but rather that they are unselfish people who want to help you and many, many thousands, of other potential cancer victims to live longer, more healthfully, more fruitfully.

The old saying that God helps those who help themselves is a cynical bit of sophistry.

It comes much, much nearer to the truth to say that God helps those who help others.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was president of Mexico from 1884 to 1911?
2. With what field of literature were Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus identified?
3. From what is the name of the month of April derived?
4. Who wrote *Seventeen*?
5. What magazine editor, a naturalized American, wrote his autobiography in the third person?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jack Webb of screen and television, and Luke Appling and Billy Pierce of baseball fame, should be receiving greetings for birthdays today.

On Sunday, April 3, Henry Luce, publisher, and George Jessel, singer, should be celebrating their birthdays.

GUESS THE NAME

1—This native of New York City began appearing in local supper clubs when still in his teens. He attracted the attention of his present manager when he was doing a one-night stand in a Yonkers club. he made test pressings of several tunes which were brought to Mitch Miller, who arranged to record the lad rather than the tunes. His first sides were And No One Cares and You Can Give Me Back My Heart. Who is he?

2—This Hollywood actress was born in Orlando, Fla. She was a photographer's model before going on the dramatic stage in Sons and Soldiers and Dark Eyes. She made her debut in pictures in 1943 in A Night of Adventure. *Other pictures in which she has* played are Tall in the Saddle, Pan American, Wanderer of the Wasteland, Song of My Heart, Insurance Investigator, Petty Girl, Blue Blood, Cavalry Scout, Indian Uprising, Sunny Side of the Street. Can you give her name? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PUNCTILIOUS — (punc-TIL-i-us or yus) — adjective; attentive to punctilios; scrupulously exact in details or forms. Synonym: scrupulous.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Spring hangs her infant blossoms on the trees, rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.—William Cowper.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. porfirio Diaz.
2. Greek drama.
3. The Latin word, Aperio, to open, because the flowers and leaves begin to open in that month.
4. Newton Booth Tarkington.
5. Edward William Bok.

1—Jerry Vale.
2—Audrey Long.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A famous author, determined to get away from the hurly-burly of the big town, bought a rambling old house in a sleepy New England town. For some weeks he enjoyed absolute seclusion, but then he noticed that kids began to stare at him—mercenaria too—every time he walked down the main street. Not too displeased, he told his wife, "Who'd have thought beonie in a town like this—particularly the children — would bore-worship an author?" His wife said, "I hate to disillusion you, but I'm afraid it's all your young son's doing. *He's* been boasting to everybody within earshot that you're a book-maker!"

Milt Kadison, of the New Rochelle Blue Jays, tells how his wife insisted on taking driving lessons. The first day she was alone at the wheel, he told his friend, he saw her wobbling down Westchester Avenue. *He rushed into* the house, double-locked the door, ran up three flights of stairs to his private office, and took refuge under the desk. "It wasn't any use," sighed Kadison, "She got me anyhow."

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Calendar

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, Mamaroneck Methodist Church, 9:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Senior High supper, St. John's Church, Larchmont, 6:30 P. M.

Junior High Westminster Fellowship, Larchmont Avenue Church, 7 P. M.

MONDAY

All Souls Church women, Clark home, Larchmont, 10:30 A.M.

Murray Avenue School PTA, executive board meeting, 1:15. P. M.

St. Cecilia's Chapter, St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck, 1:30 P. M.

St. John's Guild, St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, 2 P. M.

Garden Club of Larchmont, club day, Larchmont Avenue Church, 2 P. M.

Westchester Joint Waterworks, board meeting, 5 P. M.

Chatsworth Avenue School PTA, open meeting, 7:30 P.M.

Catholic Daughters of America, Holy Trinity School, 8 P. M.

Junior Section, Larchmont Avenue Church, 8 P. M.

Pre-school meeting, Murray Avenue School, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts of America, Larchmont district, Village Hall, 8 P.M.

Alcli Lodge 752, IOOF, Masonic Hall, Mamaroneck, 8:15 P.M.

Three school meeting, Bellows High School, 8:15 P.M.

Larchmont Village Board meeting, Municipal Building, 8:15 P.M.

Mamaroneck Village Board meeting, Municipal Building, 8:15 P. M.

Committee for the Selection of School Board nominees, presentation of candidates and nominations, Music Room, Mamaroneck Senior High School, 8:15 P.M.

OES officers, Rehberger home, Larchmont, 8:15 P. M.

Church Services

Mamaroneck

St. John's Lutheran Church—Fenimore Road and Cortlandt Avenue, Mamaroneck, E.H. Rindfleisch, superintendent of Sunday School: Miss Regina W. Weiss, organist and choirmaster. Church telephone, MA 9-9716.

Sunday, 9 A. M. — Sunday School.

10:15 A. M.—Worship service. Guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. Richard Gerberding, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions. Music: Preludes, "Adoration of the Holy City" by A. Gaul, "Come, Sweet Repose" by J. S. Bach, "Chorale: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by M. Teschner; postlude, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by J. Bach; guest soloist, Miss Dorothy Lay, contralto, "Calvary" by Paul Rodney; introit sung by Mrs. Marcia Moore; Junior and Senior Choir Anthem: "Palm Branches" by Jean-Baptiste Faure. "Jerusalem" by Henry Parker; soloists, Miss Lay, Mrs. Moore, Miss Beatrice Ruch.

Tuesday, 8 P. M. — Church Council; Ladies Aid Society.

Maundy Thursday, 8 P. M.—Worship service, Holy Communion.

Good Friday, 8 P. M.—Worship service in German, Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ Scientist—155 Fenimore Road, between Palmer Avenue and the Post Road. Services and Sunday School at 11 A. M. Wednesday meetings at 8:15 P. M. Reading room in the Kern Wing of the Church Edifice, Open Monday through Saturday from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

How spiritual understanding of God brings freedom from the futility of materialism will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Selections to be read from the King James Version of the Bible will include the following from Jeremiah (2:5): "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?"

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read: "The perfect Mind sends forth perfection, for God is Mind. Imperfect mortal mind sends forth its own resemblances of which the wise sain said, 'All is vanity'" (239:29).

The Golden Text is also from Jeremiah (4:14): "O Jerusalem, wash thine heart from wickedness, that thou mayest be saved. How long shall thy vain thoughts lodge within thee?"

Westchester Jewish Center—Palmer and Rockland Avenues. Harry Kaufman, president; Henry Herman, cantor; Samuel Steinberg, educational director; Hymn Sinzer, president of the Center; Mrs. Joseph Scharak, president of the Sisterhood; Philip Kunsky, presiden of Men's Club; Joseph J. Drexler, director Adult Choral Group; Mrs. Reeina Lee, new building secretary Frank Passilo, superintendent (MA 9-5193); Rolle Schwab, office secretary.

Services; Monday through Friday, 7 A. M.; Monday through Thursday, 7:30 P. M.; Friday, 7:30 P. M., Saturday and holidays, 9 A. M. and sundown; Sundays and legal holidays, 8:30 A. M. and sundown.

Youth meetings: Second and fourth Thursdays; Sports Club, every Tuesday; Young Judeans, Second and fourth Mondays.

Sunday, 8:30 A. M. — Bar Mitzvah Club.

9:45 A. M.—School sessions, Model Seders.

11 A. M.—Meeting of Religious Committee.

Monday, 9 A. M. — Model Nursery School Seder, Children of the Cradle Roll invited; 1 P. M.—Bible Class; 8:15 P. M. — Senior League.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. — Ttys; 8:30 P. M.—Sports Club.

Wednesday, 6 P. M.—Services; Eve of first day of Passover, first Seder night.

Thursday, First Day of Passover; 9 A. M.—Services; 6 P. M. —Services; 6:30 P. M.—Community Seder.

Friday, Second Day of Passover 9 A. M.—Services; 6 P. M. Services.

Saturday, 9 A. M.—Services.

Strait Gate Church of Christ, 120 Madison St., Elder James I. Clark, D.D., Ph.D., pastor; Bishop R. C. Lawson, founder; Mrs. Edna Huff, Sunday School superintendent.

10 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Edna Huff, superintendent.

11:30 A. M. — Morning worship. Music by the combined Young People and Senior Choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Alivina Seely. Sermon, Jesus Coming to Town," by the pastor. Solos by Miss Sand, "The Palms" by Fauve, and by Mrs. Felton, "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp.

3:30 P. M.—Program by the Missionaries. Topic, "The Nine Fruits of the Spirit," discussed by nine speakers. Led by Mrs. Rachel Clark. Mrs. Catherine Seely, president. Dinner in the dining room by Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.

6 P. M. — Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Dora Robinson and Mr. Donald Brown, in charge.

8 P. M.—Evangelistic service, National Evangelist Lymus Johnson preaching.

Friday — Special Good Friday service.

The Mamaroneck Methodist Church—514 East Post Road, Rev. Edgar N. Jackson, minister; Robert J. Estep, custodian, telephone MA 9-3693-J; J. Elsworth Olsen, director of music; Mrs. C. R. Johnston, organist; Mrs. Isabella Conkling, president of Women's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. John L. Coleman, president of Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. Charles H. Crosleam, president of Mother Group; William Vigne, youth director; Mrs. Luella C. Jackson, Church Secretary. Office telephone MA 9-4343.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School departments meet; New Membership Class.

11 A. M. — Church Nursery Hour.

11 A. M. — Divine Worship. Organ music by Mrs. C. R. Johnson. Prelude, "Fugue in D Major" by Hesse; Postlude, "Lancashire" by Smart; Senior Choir Anthem, "Ride Out Ride On in Maffesty" by Darst; solo, "King Ever Glorious" by Stainer sung by Stuart Churchill; Offertory Anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest" by Walter Sung by the Junior Choir. The sermon, "The Jerusalem Road — The Way of Responsibility" by the Rev. Mr. Jackson.

3 P. M. — Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

3:30-4:30 P. M. —Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

7 P. M.—Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday, 2 P. M.—Men's Social Club; 3:15 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Troop 22; 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts, Troop 2; 8 P. M.—Official Board.

Tuesday, 8 P. M. — Ollo Wesleyan A Capella Choir.

Wednesday, 3:15 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Troop 12.

Thursday, 3:15 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Troop 16; 8 P. M. — Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Office of the Tenebrae.

Good Friday, 2 P. M. — Meditation service.

Saturday, 11 A. M. — Junior Choir; 7 P. M. — Intermediate Youth Fellowship; 8:30 P. M.—Alcoholics Anonymous.

The First Baptist Church — Howard Avenue, Rev. T. J. Garland, Pastor.

10 A. M.—Church School, Miss Kay Francis Richard, superintendent.

11 A. M. — Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the Senior Choir.

4 P. M.—Holy Communion.

8 P. M. — Fellowship service, the Rev. Homer. Roan in charge.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. — Board meeting.

Monday through Friday, 8 P. M. — Holy Week services.

Friday, 1 P. M. — Good Friday service at the Barry Avenue AME Zion Church.

Saturday night—Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

St. Thomas's Episcopal Church — West Boston Post Road and Mt. Pleasant Ave., Rev. Arnold A. Penton, Rector; Benjamin Moss, Seminarian assistant; Charles E. Hall, A.A.G.O., organist and choirmaster.

Sunday, 8 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M.—Church School.

11 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. The music will include the organ prelude "Palm Branches" by Mailly; the anthem "The Palms" by Faure; the organ "Hosanna" by Wachs.

3:30 P. M.—Confirmation instruction for children in the Parish House.

7:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship in the Parish House.

Monday, 1:30 P. M. — St. Cecilia's Chapter in the Parish House.

Tuesday, 10 A. M. — Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. — Evening Prayer and Holy Week Meditation.

Thursday, 10 A. M. — Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Friday, 12 noon to 3 P. M.—Three Hour Devotional Service; 8:15 P. M. — Evening prayer. Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder. Soloists: Ralph Spueler, John Corfield, Harold Kurts.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic) Church — Rt. Rev. George C. Ehardt P. A., pastor; Rev. James Flynn and Rev. Joseph Boyd, assistants.

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

8 P. M.—Rosary, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Monday, 8 P. M.—Miraculous Medal devotion.

Week Day Masses at 6:50 and 8:15 A. M.

First Friday Masses at 6:15, 7, and 8:15 A. M.

First Friday, 8 P. M.—Holy Hour, Benediction.

Religious instructions: Mondays, 2:30 P. M.—High School pupils Wednesdays, 2:30 P. M.—Grade School children.

Confessions: Saturdays and first Thursdays 4 to 6 P. M. and 7:30 to 9 P. M.

St. Vito's (Roman Catholic) Church — Rev. Bernardo Del Negro pastor; Rev. William Guido assistant.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

The Reformed Church—Pondfield Road and Midland Avenue, Bronxville, 11:30 A M.—Sunday school class for handicapped children of the area.

Harrison Presbyterian Church — Harrison Avenue and Park Avenue, Rev. William A. Gibson Jr., pastor.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M. and 11 A. M.—Service.

Sermon, "Power, Poise and Purpose." Junior Choir, "Christ's Holy Morn" by Vulpius; Senior Choir, "Palm Branches," Mrs. John Ranulo, soloist.

Church of God in Christ—679 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, Elder Denzel Washington, pastor.

Sunday, 10 A. M. — Sunday School, Minister Elvie Payne, superintendent.

10:30 A. M. — Morning worship.

Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church—645 North Barry Avenue, Rev. Moses S. Roan, minister; Levi Hall, chorister; Mrs. Willia S. Jones, organist; Mrs. Louisa Hunter, superintendent.

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Larchmont

Larchmont Temple, 75 Larchmont Avenue—Rabbi Leonard S. Schofer, Cantor Edward Graham; Mrs. Jerome T. Adler, *Laurence J. Sobel*, president; Mrs. Jerome Kaufman, president of the Sisterhood; William J. Schechter, president of the Brotherhood.

Sunday, A. M. — Religious School Model Seder.

Monday, 1 P. M. — Cancer Dressing; 8:30 P. M. — Brotherhood Board; 8:30 P. M.—Officers meeting.

Tuesday, 12:30 P. M.—Adult Education Courses; 3:30 P. M.—Pre-School Model Seder; 3:30 P. M.—Hebrew Classes; 8:30 P. M. —Brotherhood Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, 3:30 P. M.—Bar Mitzvah Class (First Seder Night).

Thursday, 10:30 A. M. — Passover Family Services; 6:30 P. M.—Congregational Seder.

Friday, 3:30 — Bar Mitzvah Class; 8:30 P. M. Sabbath services.

St. John's Church—Rev. William R. P. Thomas, Rector; William Ibett Bender, organist and choirmaster.

Sunday, 8 A. M. — Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. — Church School. 4th grade through 12th and adults.

11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and sermon by the rector.

Musical program: Organ prelude, "On the Way to Jerusalem" by Bach; Benedictus Dennis Opera by Hall; anthem, "Go to Dark Gethsemane" by Noble; organ postlude, "All Glory, Laud and Honor" by Bach.

6:30 P. M. — Junior High Fellowship, Supper and Confirmation instruction.

Monday, 12:30 P. M. — St. John's Guild; 8:15 P. M. — Adult Confirmation Class.

Tuesday, 10 A. M. — Holy Communion; Woman's Auxiliary; 8 P. M. — Evening Guild.

Thursday, 10 A. M. — Holy Communion; 4 P. M. — Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 P. M. — Adult Choir rehearsal; 9 P. M.—Memorial of the Institution of the Holy Communion.

Friday, Noon — Three Hour Passion Service.

Saturday, 4 P. M. — Holy Baptism.

Flowers on the altar Sunday will be given in memory of Nelly Watkins Brigham and on Maundy Thursday in memory of Mrs. Peter Hutcheon.

Sts. John and Paul Church — Msgr. John J. Flynn, pastor; Rev. Thomas J. McGovern, assistant pastor.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

St. Augustines Church, Roman Catholic — Msgr. Thomas J. Deegan, D.D., pastor; Rev. Joseph P. Blake, Rev. Vincent J. McShane, assistant pastors.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 11 A. M. and 12:30 P. M.

Ethical Society—3 Boulevard, New Rochelle.

Sunday, 10:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M.—Discussion.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.—Meeting.

Larchmont Temple, 75 Larchmont Avenue—Rabbi Leonard S. Schofer, Cantor Edward Graham; Mrs. Jerome T. Adler, Laurence J. Sobel, president; Mrs. Jerome Kaufman, president of the Sisterhood; William J. Schechter, president of the Brotherhood.

The Larchmont Avenue Church — Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, minister; Rev. Carl S. Blackshear B.D., assistant minister; Mildred A. Neumeister, M.R.E., director of religious education; David Hampton, activities assistant Charles Kitchell, choir director Mildred P. Kantro, church secretary. Church office telephone LA 2-1880.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M. — Sunday Church School for Nursery through ninth grades.

11 A. M. — Sunday Church School for Nursery through sixth grade.

7 P. M. — Junior High Westminster Pellowship.

7 P. M.—Senior High Westminster Pellowship including study class.

9:30 and 11 A. M.—Palm Sunday morning worship services. Dr. McGuire's sermon topic will be "The Supremacy Of Christ."

Ministry of music—organ prelude, Elevation" by Cesar Franck; offertory solo (9:30) "The Palms" by Faure—Alma Kitchell; anthem (11 A. M.) "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven; offertory anthem (11 A. M.) "Roads" by Clarence Dickinson — solo by Randolph Griffith organ postlude, "Marche Pontificale" by Tombelle.

4 P. M.—Special service of Communion and Confirmation.

Tuesday, 1 P. M. — Women's Association Annual Meeting;

8:15 P. M.—Session meeting.

Thursday, 8 P. M. — Choir rehearsal.

Good Friday, 1:30 P. M. — Worship service. Rev. David S. Blackshear's sermon topic will be "It Is Finished."

Ministry of music — organ prelude, "Chorale" by Bach; Anthem "God So Loved The World" by Stainer — Youth Choir; organ postlude, "My Refuge Alone" by Kreckel.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Three cities are being considered as possible sites for the *proposed Cowboy Hall of Fame.* Why a city—why not put the Hall where it really belongs, way out there on the Lone Prairie?

If Hopalong Cassidy isn't elected to the cowpokes' Hall of Fame, Junior is sure to charge the ballot boxes were stuffed.

A huge white owl trying to fly back to its Arctic home got tangled in a Wisconsin television antenna. Wrong channel!

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, a man leaped into the lions' pit at the city zoo to recover some snapshots he had dropped. We'd say *that's carrying one's* amateur photography a bit far.

A haunted English castle is up for sale. Sounds like another shady deal—though this one's perfectly legitimate.

An Oregon woman knocked a mountain lion unconscious by hitting it with a tree limb. Must *have been a tree-mendous blow.*

Astronomers report they believe they've spotted another moon circling Jupiter, which already has nine. Jovian writers of romantic poetry, it would seem, need never fear running out of material.

The Counselor

Question: I am interested in *obtaining a permit to accept* work at home from a reputable dress factory. I have had several offers from different concerns willing to have me work for them. Without the home permit they cannot hire me for fear *of jeopardizing their licenses.* I have had 15-years experience in this field. My husband is ill and cannot work.

E. A.

Answer: The permit, if it is obtainable, is issued by the New York State Department of Labor Division of Women in Industry, 80 Center Street, New York City. The department says that new permits are rarely given out, and then only to skilled workers or to handicapped workers. Since you seem to qualify under both these heads, you may be able to get a permit, but we must warn you that chances are slim. The U. S. Department of Labor, 341 Ninth Avenue, controls work permits for the disabled. It is useless for any woman except the highly skilled to work under a permit; most of these dry permits are held by women already employed.

RADIOS FOR VETERANS

Question: Will you please let me know how to reach hospitalized veterans who can use two radios that I wish to give away?

A.S.

Answer: Make contact with the *Veterans of Foreign Wars or* their auxiliaries. They will take the radios to the hospitals. The VFW posts, 12 of them, are listed in the Westchester directory.

A Decade Ago

(From The Daily Times)

Americans encircled the Ruhr, and London opened Red demands for a *seat for the Poles* at the World Security Conference at San Francisco . . . Philip O. Moynahan, president of the Town of Mamaroneck Board of Education, announced his intention of retiring from the board . . . T-5 Thomas D. Neale of Larchmont was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement against the enemy in Luxembourg . . . Barbara Parks, president of the Junior High Group, gave the call to *worship in a Good Friday service* conducted by the young people of the Larchmont Avenue Church. . . The first of three feature articles on vocational counsel by Mrs. Phyllis B. Heller of Larchmont was scheduled to appear in Seventeen Magazine. . . The Houghton Co. offered a six-room house for $8,500. . . Mrs. Jaye Radcliffe sported a 10-pin lead over her nearest opponent in the Larchmont Ladies League bowling.

SPIRITUAL HEALING

A resident of Irving, Texas, experienced a spiritual healing of severe head injuries sustained when a railroad train struck his car and pitched it 60 feet into a ditch. He will relate the manner in which this healing came about on the Christian Science radio program over Station WFAS at 2:45 P.M. tomorrow. The subject of the broadcast is: "Recovery from an Accident Through God's Help Alone."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A common weed
6. Ignominy
12. Similar
12. Pushed with a pole
13. Island in upper New York bay
14. Salt-and-pepper decree
15. A sly glance
16. Lair
17. At home
18. Wading bird
19. Personal pronoun
21. Articles of value
24. Cavern
26. Imperious
28. Exclamation of sorrow
29. Ring-shaped coral islands
30. Erbium (sym.)
31. Recognize
32. Ahead
33. Island in a river (Eng.)
34. Cigarets (slang)
38. Meager
40. Of the hours
41. Meaning
42. Ancient region on west coast of Asia
43. Operatic melodies
44. Covered with stones

DOWN

1. Unit of weight (Orient.)
2. River (Ger.)
3. River (Afr.)
4. Asiatic herbs
5. Affirmative reply
6. Talk (slang)
7. Musical wind instrument
8. Wing
9. Of the Middle Ages
10. Paradise
11. Fur
19. Luzon native
20. Post
21. Girl's name
22. Device for deadening report of a firearm
23. Cicatrix
24. A butter-cup
25. Elevated trains (abortened)
27. Siouan Indian living in Oklahoma
31. Flown on strings
32. Mountain in Thessaly
33. A handle (Rom. Antiq.)
35. River (It.)
36. Win
37. Kill
39. Cuckoo
40. Belonging to him

Yesterday's Answer

ESTABLISHED 1928 RYE 7-0550

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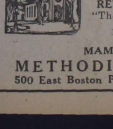
SANITARIUM

- For Mild Mental and Nervous Patients
- Habit and Chronic Cases
- Newly Equipped Treatment Room for Insulin and Electro-Shock Therapy

764 BOSTON POST ROAD RYE, N. Y.

PALM SUNDAY
SERVICES
11:00 A. M.—APRIL 3rd



Choir of Over 100 Voices
STUART CHURCHILL
Tenor Soloist

Sermon by
REV. EDGAR N. JACKSON
"The Way of Responsibility"

YOU ARE WELCOME AT

MAMARONECK
METHODIST CHURCH
500 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck

at the NEW YORK THEATRES

— by Charles K. Freeman

EDDIE BRACKEN AND KAYE LYDER IN "SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

BRACKEN SET IN "ITCH"

Eddie Bracken, star of the National Company of THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH has successfully changed places with longtime resident of the Fulton, Tom Ewell, and the comedy has swerved not one bit in the affection of the laugh seekers. Here above is a photo of Mr. Bracken making ultimatum to Kaye Lyder, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George P. Lyder of White Plains. Miss Lyder, together with Anne Kimbell, a newcomer to Broadway, Howard Freeman and Edward Hunt are among the important members of the National Company performing the comedy here in New York while Mr. Ewell, after playing 981 performances commenced a tour that started in Washington, D.C. The switch-about to the two companies flying the mangerial colors of Courtnee Burr and Elliott Nugent was executed without the loss of a single performance.

* * *

Already summer theatre plans are blooming and the first news comes from the GROUP 20 PLAYERS who have been glorifying the campus of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. There, beginning June 27th the third year will bloom with a series of plays that last season brought high praise for their work. Working in an open amphitheatre known as "Theatre on the Green" the emphasis will be on the classic theatre; to that end the Group, under the management of Betty Hart, are seeking actors and technicians for the staff. Through this month applicants who have a background in classic theatre will be considered for positions with the company. Those answering such requirements are requested to write for appointments to Group 20 Players, 1545 Broadway, N. Y.

* * *

April 7th notes the first full year on Broadway for ANNIVERSARY WALTZ. A few days later a replica of the comedy will make its bow at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles with Marsha Hunt starring. This marks a new policy for the West Coast theatre for there will be tried a series of plays to stimulate stage activity in the land devoted to cinema. Following ANNIVERSARY WALTZ will be OH MEN! OH WOMEN! and then THE SHRIKE.

* * *

This coming Sunday the Pennsylvania Dutch musical hit PLAIN AND FANCY presents a special performance at the Winter Garden Theatre for the benefit of the Actors' Fund. The performance is salable to the public. Demand from the hinterland has been such that a National Company will begin a tour of the Kollmar-Gardiner and Schumer production in August.

* * *

Moving into the preview market are the three musicals scheduled for presentation at the New York City Center. On Tuesday evening, April 19th, GUYS AND DOLLS will play a preview. The preview for SOUTH PACIFIC will be on May 3rd and FINIAN'S RAINBOW will be presented on May 17th. Matinee prices will prevail for the evening previews with $2.00 the top price for orchestra seats. A bargain top price of $2.50 has been established for buyers of all three of the previews.

* * *

This evening sees the third of Phoenix Theatre's SIDESHOWS. This is a staged reading of Herman Melville's MOBY DICK in a version written by Howard Rodman and directed by Elliott Silverstein. The special SIDESHOW showings are exciting interest with demands for further repeats of the first two. John Webster's Elizabethan thriller THE WHITE DEVIL and the one-act music drama "L'HISTOIRE DU SOLDAT".

"Very Funny Show"—Walter Winchell
MACDONALD CAREY
ANNIVERSARY WALTZ
12th HILARIOUS MONTH
SOUTH THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"A DELIGHTFUL BURLESQUE IT IS HARD TO SAY WHICH IS FUNNIER, THE MATERIAL OR THE PERFORMANCE."—Atkinson, Times
BOY FRIEND
MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH HIT
ROYALE THEATRE, 242 W. 45th St.
Eves. 8:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:45

"MUSICAL SMASH!"—Coleman, Mirror
COLE PORTER'S
CAN-CAN
Book and Direction by ABE BURROWS
SHUBERT, W. 44th St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

"BIG HIT"—Walter Winchell
HOUSE OF FLOWERS
A Musical Mardi Gras
Starring PEARL BAILEY
ALVIN THEA., 250 W. 52 St., W. of B'way
Cl 5-5928. Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wed. Sunday & Saturday at 2:30

Last 3 Weeks
WILLIAM JOHNSON
ELAINE MALBIN
In a Musical Arabian Night.
KISMET
With JULIE WILSON
ZIEGFELD THEA., 6th Ave at 54th St
Eves at 8:30. Mats Wed & Sat. 2:30

"A Sure Hit"—Osborne, Mirror
"Lively & Lavish"—McClain, Jrl. Amer.
MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH HIT
PLAIN AND FANCY
WINTER GARDEN
B'way at 50th St. Evenings at 8:30.
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

20th TRIUMPHANT WEEK
ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION of
TEA AND SYMPATHY
Mary Ellen Ashley
Barry Kelley Edgar Stehli
FORNACHE THEA., W. 48th St.
Evgs. 8:35. Mats Wed & Sat., 2:30.
Moves Apr. 11 to 48th St. Theatre

Pulitzer Prize Critics—Tony Award
JOHN FORSYTHE ELI WALLACH
TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON
MARTIN BECK THEA., 302 W. 45th
Mon thru Thurs Evgs $4.60, 4.05, 3.45, 2.90, 2.30, 1.75 Fri & Sat Evgs. $5.20, 4.60, 4.05, 3.45, 2.90, 2.30, 1.75
Mats Wed. & Sat. 4.05, 3.45, 2.90, 2.30 and 1.75

"Good Fast Fun!"—Chapman, News
JOHN JANIS EDDIE RAITT PAIGE FOY jr
in a New Musical Comedy
THE PAJAMA GAME
ST. JAMES THEA., 44th St., W. of B'way
Evgs 8:30 Mat Wed & Sat at 2:30

"Gayer than a dormitory"—Walter Winchell
EDDIE BRACKEN
THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH
With ANNE KIMBELL
FULTON, 46 St., W. of B'way. Cl 6-5380
Evgs 8:40. Mats Wed & Sat 2:30.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Westchester Joint Waterworks, board meeting, 5 P. M.

Chatsworth Avenue School PTA, open meeting, 7:30 P.M.

Catholic Daughters of America, Holy Trinity School, 8 P. M.

Junior Club, Larchmont Avenue Church, 8 P. M.

Pre-school meeting, Murray Avenue School, 8 P. M.

Boy Scouts of America, Larchmont district, Village Hall, 8 P.M.

Alert Lodge 752, IOOF, Masonic Hall, Mamaroneck, 8:15 P.M.

Three school meeting, Bellows High School, 8:15 P.M.

Larchmont Village Board meeting, Municipal Building, 8:15 P.M.

Mamaroneck Village Board meeting, Municipal Building, 8:15 P. M.

Committee for the Selection of School Board nominees, presentation of candidates and nominations, Music Room, Mamaroneck Senior High School, 8:15 P.M.

OES officers, Rehberger home, Larchmont, 8:15 P. M.

TOMORROW

Child Health Clinic, Mamaroneck Health Center, 9 A. M.

Mamaroneck-Larchmont PTA Council Executive Board 9:30 A. M.

Woman's Auxiliary, St. John's Church, 10 A. M.

Blind sale organization meeting, Weaver Street Fire House, 10:30 A. M.

Mamaroneck Lions Club, Green Haven Inn, 12:15 P. M.

Larchmont Hadassah, 12:45 P. M.

Unit Meeting, League of Women Voters, 1 P. M.

Women's Association, Larchmont Avenue Church House, 1 P. M.

Centurions, Westchester Jewish Center, 7:45 P. M.

Evening Guild, St. John's Church, Larchmont, 8 P. M.

Company elections, Mamaroneck and Larchmont Fire Departments, Company house, 8 P. M.

Tyls, Westchester Jewish Center, 8 P. M.

Auxiliary Unit 90, American Legion, Post rooms, 8 P. M.

Larchmont Camera Club, Girl Scout House, Harmon Drive, Larchmont, 8:15 P.M.

Guardians Association, Mamaroneck Camp Fire Girls, 8:15 P. M.

Executive committee, Mamaroneck Unit 90, American Legion, 8:15 P. M.

Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is particularly in the bidding of freak hands that a partnership can show its mettle—and North-South certainly did not "measure up" in the case below.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 10 8 6 5 ♥ K J 9 4 3 2 ♦ — ♣ 8 5
West: ♠ Q 9 ♥ A Q 8 7 ♦ J ♣ A 10 9 7 4 3
East: ♠ K J 7 4 ♥ 5 ♦ A K 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ K
South: ♠ 3 2 ♥ 10 6 ♦ Q 10 9 8 6 ♣ Q J 6 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♦	Dble.	2♥
Dble.	Pass	2NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West made his natural lead, the ten of clubs, against the fantastic three-nontrump contract, and when East won and returned a low diamond, South made the unfortunate guess of playing the diamond ten. The opinion was that east-west scored an 1100-point penalty.

It is a remarkable fact that every bid and double made by North and South was wrong! North should not have opened the bidding in the first place, with only one ace, one king and one jack, regardless of his excellent distribution. Next, South had no double of two diamonds. Actually, however, this call was the least reprehensible of the lot, because it might have been effective statistically, as a warning to North against rebidding.

No such sympathetic view of North's two-heart double can be held, however, because that double, though ostensibly sounder, was strategically bad. North should have realized that it was almost impossible that the opponents would stay in a two-heart contract. In other words, the double was simply too good to be made.

South's two-notrump call and North's three-heart bid were about equally rash, and South sealed the entire performance when he bid three notrump, even before his partner had been doubled at three hearts.

If North and South had been a little more taciturn, it probably would have been their opponents who ended up in a bad contract, because of their misfitting hands.

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Keeps your son's hair neatly in place for the entire day with one dressing. Easy to use. SCHOOL Hair Dressing is never greasy or sticky, harmless to hair or scalp. Pleasantly scented. Get a big bottle today, enough for two months.
School Hair Dressing 50¢ plus tax
MAKES HAIR BEHAVE

WHITESTONE CinemaScope
Monday, April 4
Rex Harrison Virginia Mayo George Sanders Laurence Harvey
King Richard and the Crusaders
plus Wild Bill Elliott in THE FORTY-NINERS
Color Cartoons
GARDEN NORTH OF MAMARONECK
Only 23 Minutes on the Parkway to the

PLAZA
NOW LISTING!
UNCHAINED
AND
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"The Bounty Hunter"

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN
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SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.
Last Times Tonight
"THE DETECTIVE"
—
THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID
(Tech.)
—
Starts Tomorrow
First showing in this area
"TIGHT SPOT"
Edward G. Robinson Ginger Rogers
and
Blasting Barbary Adventure
"PIRATES OF TRIPOLI"
Paul Henreid Patricia Medina

ONLY 23 MINUTES ON THE PARKWAY
PALACE
STAMFORD, CONN. DAVIS 3-4040
STARTS TUESDAY
THE NEW GIANT THRILL SHOWS!
REVENGE OF THE CREATURE
CULT OF THE COBRA
3-D
JOHN AGAR LORI NELSON JOHN BISHOP
PETER GRAVES JEFF MORROW
SONNERVILLE - LONG
THOMPSON - HUGHES
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Last Day: "THREE FOR THE SHOW"

Embassy
SHOW PARKER WESTCHESTER-CONN
TODAY and TUESDAY
THE 5 TOP ACADEMY AWARDS
THE COUNTRY GIRL
BING CROSBY - GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
— and —
JOHN CARROLL - MALA POWERS
"GERALDINE"

Academy Award Winner Grace Kelly and Best Screen Play
NOW LOEW'S
"HIGHEST RATING!" —NEWS
BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
in A PERLBERG-SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
and A FUN-TICKLING ROMANCE!
"GERALDINE"
JOHN CARROLL MALA POWERS

Winner of 8 Academy Awards
Best Picture of the Year!
Best Actor!
Best Director!
Best Supporting Actress!
Only 23 Minutes on the Parkway to the
RIDGEWAY
STAMFORD, CONN. DAVIS 3-5000
NOW PLAYING
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MARLON BRANDO
On The Waterfront
IN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
Feature at 1:00-3:15-5:35-7:55-10:15

Movie Timetable

TODAY

PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck:—"Far Country" at 3:40, 7, 10:10; "So This Is Paris" at 2, 8:40.

PLAYHOUSE, Larchmont:—"Bridges at Toko-ri" at 2:30, 7, 9.

LOEW'S New Rochelle:—"Country Girl" at 2:20, 5:30, 8:55; "Geraldine" at 1, 4:10, 7:25, 10:35.

PROCTOR'S, New Rochelle:—"Sign of Paran" at 1:20, 5, 8:50.

EMBASSY, Port Chester:—"Country Girl" at 1:40, 5:10, 8:45; "Geraldine" at 3:30, 7, 10:15.

PALACE, Stamford:—"Three for the Show" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10.

PLAZA, Stamford:—"New York Confidential" at 1:25, 3:10, 5, 6:45, 8:35, 10:20.

RIDGEWAY, Stamford:—"Waterfront" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10.

DRIVE-IN, Starlight:—"The Detective" at 7:07, 10:10; "Billy the Kid" at 8:32.

TOMORROW

PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck:—"Far Country" at 3:40, 7, 10:10; "So This Is Paris" at 2, 8:40.

PLAYHOUSE, Larchmont:—"Bridges at Toko-ri" at 2:30, 7, 9.

LOEW'S, New Rochelle:—"Country Girl" at 2:25, 5:35, 8:55; "Geraldine" at 1, 4:10, 7:25, 10:35.

PROCTOR'S, New Rochelle:—"Sign of Paran" at 3, 6:40, 10:25; "Innocents in Paris" at 1:20, 5, 8:50.

EMBASSY, Port Chester:—"Country Girl" at 1:40, 5:10, 8:45; "Geraldine" at 3:30, 7, 10:15.

PALACE, Stamford:—"Revenge of Creature" at 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; "Cult of Cobra" at 2:50, 5:55, 8:55.

PLAZA, Stamford:—"New York Confidential" at 1:25, 3:10, 5, 6:45, 8:35, 10:20.

RIDGEWAY, Stamford:—"Waterfront" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10.

DRIVE-IN, Starlight:—"Tight Spot" at 7:07, 10:27; "Pirates of Tripoli" at 9:04.

CUT ON HEAD

William Holland of 731 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, was taken to United Hospital in Port Chester in the police ambulance at 7:28 P.M. Saturday for treatment of a scalp laceration suffered in a family altercation. Mamaroneck police reported.

Thought For Food

FAMILY LUNCH

Hamburgers on Toasted Rolls
Lemon Carrot Slaw
Cake Squares Beverage

Lemon Carrot Slaw

2 lb. grated red carrot (use medium grater and pack down firmly in cup when measuring)
6 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons light brown sugar
½ teaspoon (scant) salt
Salad greens.

Mix grated carrot, mayonnaise lemon rind, lemon juice, brown sugar and salt. Cover and chill for at least ½ hour before serving to blend flavors. Serve on salad greens, mounding slaw and topping with a garnish of green pepper strips, parsley sprigs or sliced green olives. Makes three to four servings.

Note: This slaw keeps well if it is refrigerated overnight.

BOY BITTEN

Kenneth Barra, twelve, of 1215 Stonybrook Avenue, Mamaroneck, was bitten on the left leg Saturday while riding his bicycle in front of 1415 Sunnyside Avenue, Mamaroneck police reported. He was treated by Dr. Norbert Saunders. Mrs. Rita Greene of 150 Sunnyside Avenue, owner of the dog was given a summons for permitting the animal to roam at large.

Outgrown clothes can be SOLD for CASH to buy NEW if offered for sale here.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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BUS STOP
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ANTHONY ROSS ELAINE STRITCH ALBERT SALMI
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Tues. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

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"THE GLASS SLIPPER"
IN RADIANT COLOR STARRING
LESLIE CARON • MICHAEL WILDING
AN M-G-M PICTURE
and THE MUSIC HALL'S GREAT EASTER STAGE SHOW

RKO PROCTOR'S New Rochelle 2-2100
Today & Tomorrow
Starts Wed. "The Big House U.S.A." with Broderick Crawford
Plus "Murder Is My Beat"
THE POWERFUL STORY OF ATTILA, THE HUNS!
SIGN OF THE PAGAN
CinemaScope TECHNICOLOR
JEFF CHANDLER • JACK PALANCE
NITA GAM • CAST OF THOUSANDS
Plus Picked Wonderful Pairs
INNOCENTS IN PARIS
ALASTAIR SIM CLAIRE BLOOM LAURENCE HARVEY CLAUDE DAUPHIN MARA LANE

Nationally Advertised Brands your key to quality
THESE QUALITY GROCERY PRODUCTS ARE BEING ADVERTISED IN THIS NEWSPAPER
During Week of April 4th thru April 9th
When you SHOP specify BRAND NAMES

ALLSWEET Margarine
BAKER'S Vanilla Extract
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BREYER'S Ice Cream
BUTCHER Polish
CADIE Dust Cloth
CARBONA Wall Wipe
CARNATION Instant Milk
CLAPP'S Fruit Juice
CREMOLAND Butter
DOMINO Sugar
DROMEDARY Cake Mixes
DUGAN'S Life Diet Bread
FLORIGOLD Grapefruit
FLORIGOLD Oranges
FRIEND'S Beans
GOOD'N RICH Cheese Cake Mix
GORHAM Silver Polish
HEINZ Junior Meats
HEINZ Strained Meats
HERBERT TAREYTON Filter Tip Cigarettes
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce
LIBBY'S Frozen French Fried Potatoes
LIBBY'S Frozen Fish Sticks
LIPTON Tea
MORTON Salt
PUSS 'N BOOTS Cat Food
SEALTEST Milk
STA-LO Starch
SWEETHEART Soap
TIP TOP Bread
WISE Potato Chips

Guard to Have Surprise Drill

WASHINGTON, AP — All ground and air forces of the National Guard will be mobilized in a surprise alert soon to test the speed with which the 340,000 men can go into action in event of an enemy attack.

The day and "zero hour" for the nationwide test will be kept secret until the last moment, but it can come any time from now on, the Defense Department announced.

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Wm. H. Lloyd Co. Inc.
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STOP ANNOYING NOISES & WASTING WATER
GET A GENUINE WATER MASTER
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Slate, Guest Talk And Show Feature Garden Club Meeting

A slate of officers for the coming year of the Garden Club of Larchmont, including Mrs. John J. Kennedy and Mrs. Frank S. Levi Jr., as first and third vice presidents, respectively, and Mrs. Bruno Pritz as corresponding secretary, was presented yesterday at the April meeting of the club at the Larchmont Avenue Church house.

Mrs. William Frank was chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Richard I. Land presided at the meeting preceding the "April Surprise" flower show. Guest speaker, introduced by Mrs. Frank, program chairman, was Donald B. Lacey, assistant agricultural agent of Westchester County.

Mr. Lacey, discussing "Plants for the Shady Garden and Rock Garden", showed slides of plantings and suggested flagstone for extreme conditions of shade, with the absence of sun and air. He noted the improvement obtained with the addition of peat moss, compost or manure to the soil, and urged the use of the broad leafed evergreens for acid soil in sun or shade. It is valuable to make an effort to duplicate the native conditions under which many domesticated ground covers survive, he added.

Fourteen exhibitors entered 22 compositions in the artistic schedule of the show. Class One winners were Mrs. Thomas Nale, first, Mrs. Lloyd G. Cassell, second, Mrs. Harry Mabel, third and Mrs. Vincent P. Cronin, honorable mention.

Class Two, Mrs. Cronin, first, Mrs. David Gordon, second, Mrs. Robert N. Graham, third, Mrs. William A. Smart, honorable mention; Class Three, Mrs. Sidney D. Blue, first; Class Five, Mrs. Mabel, first, Mrs. Adrian Henigson, second, Mrs. Blue, third; Mrs. Addy M. Hegedorn, honorable mention; Class Six, Mrs. Rex Vincent, first, and Mrs. Smart, second, whose arrangements decorated the tea table; Class Seven, Mrs. Carl Cordes, honorable mention; Class Eight, Mrs. Kasson Howe, first, Mrs. Blue, third; Class Nine, Mrs. Cronin, first; Class Ten, Mrs. Howe, first.

There were 30 exhibits by 13 exhibitors in the horticulture section. First prize winners were Mrs. Thomas Spence, Mrs. John H. Baird, Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Mabel, Mrs. William G. Hunter, Mrs. Albert E. Levy, Mrs. Henigson and Mrs. James Wallace, with seconds to Mrs. Mabel, Mrs. Russell Hobert, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. H. Carl Holpp and Mrs. Hunter, and honorable mentions to Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Holpp, Mrs. John William Piper, Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Levy.

Judges were Mrs. Lawrence Simpson of Rye, and Mrs. Stuart C. Du Breuil and Mrs. Sam Lasker of Scarsdale. Mrs. Theodore T. Huntington, hostess for the day, was luncheon hostess to the judges, assisted by Mrs. Cecil F. Carlton and Mrs. Robert Kuwahara. Eleven members attended the luncheon. Lecture hall arrangements were by Mrs. Hobert.

Mrs. Philip Holden and Mrs. Frank Anderson poured at tea, served by Mrs. Howe and her full committee. Mrs. Frank announced June 14 as the date of the annual luncheon, and Mrs. Howard Shirreffs, outside show chairman, reported that Mrs. Land and Mrs. Hunter will exhibit Saturday and Sunday at Ferncliff.

FLOWER SHOW first prize winners and Garden Tour co-chairman are pictured above at yesterday's event of the Garden Club of Larchmont at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. Left to right are Mrs. John H. Baird, horticulture winner, Mrs. Thomas W. Nale, show chairman and artistic winner, Mrs. Alfred J. Goodman, cochairman of the May 9 tour and Mrs. Harry Mabel, "April Surprise" winner, whose arrangement is shown. The tour will include a chartered bus visit to Brookville, L. I., to view "Lilac Land," where many acres of specimen trees and lilac bushes grow, and a visit to Dalisman's, formerly Wayside Gardens. Tickets are available from Mrs. Albert Telschow, 55 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, and Mrs. Goodman, 100 Maywood Road, Woods of Larchmont. Mrs. Price Topping is cochairman of the tour.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

Places Open At League's Spring Event

Reservations for 15 tables are still available for the annual luncheon, bridge and fashion show of the New Rochelle League for Service, it was announced at last night's joint meeting of the League and its Professional Section in Iselin Hall, New Rochelle. Mrs. Robert Carson, vice president, conducted the meeting, which was attended by more than 100 members.

Reservations for 185 tables have been received to date. The event will be held May 17 at the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island.

Mrs. George D. Banks of Mamaroneck was named second vice president. Mrs. Raymond F. Ranges of Pelham Manor, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederick McLellan of Pelham Manor, recording secretary of the League. Miss Mary Connolly of New Rochelle was announced as chairman, Miss Aline Phillips of New Rochelle, vice chairman, and Miss Marie Nebel of New Rochelle, secretary of the Professional Section.

Mrs. Sidney P. Allen of Larchmont announced the active slate in the absence of Mrs. Murray B. Parks of Pelham Manor, nominating committee chairman. Serving with them were Mrs. W. Gerard Martin and Mrs. Charles Ackerman, both of Pelham Manor, Mrs. Henry B. Coakley of Larchmont, and Mrs. Harold Beals and Mrs. A. Robert Killam of New Rochelle.

Miss Margaret Twomey of Larchmont was chairman of the nominating committee for the Professionals, assisted by Miss Betty Konvalinka and Miss Gertrude Wright, both of New Rochelle.

Plans for the children's ward party at the hospital Thursday afternoon were related by Mrs. Banks, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. James E. Grady of New Rochelle, Mrs. Pierre Megros and Mrs. Hunter Meighan, both of Mamaroneck and Mrs. Benjamin R. Pickering of Pelham.

Mrs. Thomas McEvoy Jr., of New Rochelle was in charge of the social hour preceding the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. David Denison and Mrs. Thomas P. Mackin, both of Larchmont, and Mrs. Stuart Miller of Pelham, Mrs. George MacLaggan and Mrs. Maxwell Danielson, both of New Rochelle, poured.

Isaac Lamon Winner At Contract Club

Nine tables were in play at the New Rochelle Contract Bridge Club's game last night in the Huguenot YMCA, and seven tables were in play at the weekly session conducted at the White Plains YMCA Duplicate Bridge Club in the "Y" there.

North and south winners in the New Rochelle tourney were Dr. Charles Haines and Walter Eufoma, first; Mrs. Howard W. Stitt Jr. and Dr. Jerome Zuckerman, second, and E. D. Looney and William Kantor, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. W. H. Young and Mrs. Joseph T. Bradbury, first; Leon Scully and Gene Trefzger, second, and Peter Kuhn and David M. Studrer, third.

Area winners in the White Plains session included Leonard Levy and Stewart A. Schoen, both of New Rochelle, first; Miss Margot Craig of Hartsdale and Edgar Bits of Pottchester, second, and Isaac Lamon of Larchmont and Richard Blair of White Plains, third.

The Club's monthly master-point tourney will be held next Monday night.

TWELFTH TWIG

Plans for the Summer schedule of the Twelfth Twig shop operated for the benefit of United Hospital were discussed yesterday by the Twig, meeting at the shop at 221 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck. The group plans to keep the shop open several days a week during the Summer months. Mrs. Edward Wilson Jr., president, conducted the meeting, and others present were Mrs. Alfred Aibelli, Mrs. Parker Belt, Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Frank Laughlin, Mrs. Robert Millar, Mrs. Douglas McIntosh, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Elmer Nelson and Mrs. Walter Vollmer.

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Music Groups Entertain At PTA Program

More than 300 parents witnessed a demonstration by the musical organizations at the Chatsworth Avenue School last night at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The string ensemble, directed by Frank Mambelli, presented "Whistle While You Work," "Dutch Shoe Dance," "Gypsy Frolic," as a violin solo by Lorine Gottwald, "Sheil'l Be Coming Around the Mountain," Bach's "Minuet," "Country Dance" by Beethoven, and Sullivan's "Waltz" from "Pinafore." Claudia Conion at the violin and Hugh Conion, flute, played a duet, "Chanson Populaire." Other members playing in the ensemble included Sarah Womack, Carol Weiss, Elizabeth Abel, Madge Langer, violins; and Ted Parker, cello.

The Chatsworth School Band, of about 40 members, conducted by W. Allen Luther, played the following pieces: "Take Off March," "Gloriana Waltz," "Flagship March," "Birthday Serenade," "Airmail March," "Polish Mazurka," "On the Hike March," "Sunset Waltz" and "Pals on Parade March."

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Schwarm, the Chatsworth Choir of 43 voices opened their part of the program with "In Praise to God," announced by Bill Brown, followed by "Stars in the Summer Night," featuring a trio of Mary Emeken, Nancy Huepper and Seth Weinberger. Evelyn Frankford was announcer. Selections from Verdi's operas including the "Anvil Chorus" and "Celeste Aida" with Kirsten Anderson, soloist, were announced by Annelois Dorenbosch, and the closing number was "Somewhere a Child Is Singing" with Susie Schnirring, announcer.

Barbara Coan Feted At Surprise Shower

Miss Barbara Coan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Coan of 307 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, was honored Saturday at a surprise miscellaneous shower. The party was given by Mrs. John Schwartz of Ithaca, the former Alice Ballin of Larchmont, at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Billie Schwartz of White Plains. Miss Coan, a junior at Oswego State Teachers College, will be married June 19 to Donald Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crane of Harrison, a senior at Cornell University.

Guests were Mrs. Edward Ballin, and Honey Brodwin of Larchmont; Mrs. Coan, Carole Buechler, Mrs. Allan Becker, Mrs. Martin Lyons and Audrey Margolulis of Mamaroneck; Mrs. John Glass Jr., of New Rochelle; Mrs. Lewis Kassell and Mrs. Raymond Miller of Scarsdale; Mrs. Kalman Schindel of Woodmere, L. I.; Mrs. Samuel Hershovitz of Riverdale; Mrs. John Singer, Rosalind Kleinman and Mrs. Manuel Cherry of New York; and Mrs. Crane.

HADASSAH LUNCHEON

Plans for the May 3 donor luncheon of the Mamaroneck-Rye Chapter of Hadassah were furthered yesterday at a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerald Herschcopf, 1022 Cove Road North, Mamaroneck. Mrs. Benjamin Jaffe presided, and a report was made by Mrs. Eugene Stern, fund raising chairman. Mrs. Stanley Schuman and Mrs. Seymour Steiner are luncheon chairmen. Mrs. Barnett Glassman, program chairman, reported on the March meeting.

CANCER AID GROUP

Members of the Larchmont Temple Cancer Dressing Group completed 300 ABD dressings yesterday at their meeting in the Temple building. Members taking part were Mrs. Edmund Needles, Miss Lottie Cohen, Mrs. William Ralph, Mrs. David Seinberg, Mrs. Melville Dinkelspiel, Mrs. Seymour Levy, Mrs. Kalman Druck and Mrs. Laurence Sobel.

CHATSWORTH musicians pictured above preparing for last night's demonstration program by the school's musical organizations, given for the April PTA program, are left to right Stamp Peters, Steven Frank, Seth Weinberger and Lorine Gottwald. Preceding the program, Mrs. Francis J. Hueper, president, conducted a brief business meeting, announcing the appointment of an auditing committee for the PTA composed of Mrs. Alfred Parker, Mrs. Maurice Mermey and Mrs. Curt Heuser, incoming treasurer.—Staff Photo by John Marrone

Volunteers Make Pads For Cancer Patients

Members of St. Augustine's Cancer Aid Group made 375 pads yesterday in the school cafeteria. Donations of linens were made by Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. George F. Dolan, Mrs. Otto R. Trantz and Mrs. Joseph Novak. Volunteers included Mrs. H. S. Moragas, Mrs. Pierce Ryan, Mrs. Harry Goeldlin, Mrs. Thomas Towell, Mrs. Vincent Smalley, Mrs. Paul Ryan, Mrs. R. A. Higi, Mrs. D. W. O'Sullivan, Mrs. J. H. Stokes, Mrs. Paul Rodney, Mrs. W. S. Glasheen, Mrs. John Coffay, Mrs. George McCormack, Mrs. Frank J. Foley, Mrs. Herbert Baum, Mrs. W. R. McConnell, Mrs. Karl J. Panke and Mrs. H. B. Zieger. Next week's meeting has been canceled and the next meeting takes place April 18.

GARDEN GROUP

Mrs. Harald Sharp will discuss "Conservation and Wild Flowers" tomorrow at the 8 P. M. meeting of the Evening Department of the Garden Club of Larchmont at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. John Secco, cochairman, at the April meeting of the Garden Club.

THERAPY MEETING

The diversional therapy leather group of the Junior Section, Woman's Club of Larchmont, meets tomorrow at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Herbert D. Singer Jr., 71 Jennings Road, White Plains.

Cancer Control Film Slated For Auxiliary

April's designation as "Cancer Control Month" will be observed tomorrow by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 357 at their meeting at the Flint Park Clubhouse in Larchmont. A new color film on cancer care, provided by Mrs. F. Warren Green, former chairman of the Larchmont Cancer Committee will be shown at 8:30 P.M., preceding a business meeting. Members are asked to deliver to the meeting completed cancer dressings.

Final plans will be made for the scholarship bridge and tickets will be distributed. Committee chairmen are requested to turn in their reports for presentation.

HERE FROM RALEIGH

Mrs. J. G. Mann, the former Beatrice Ott, and her daughter, Patricia, have arrived by plane from Raleigh, N. C., for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ott of 315 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck.

FAMILY REUNION

Sgt. and Mrs. William Mansfield, who have been visiting Mrs. Mansfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Romani of Mamaroneck for two weeks, return tomorrow to Florida, where Sgt. Mansfield is stationed at Eglin Air Force. A family reunion was held Sunday at the Romani home, 1108 Halstead Avenue, attended by 26, including their son, AM 2cl Mark Anthony Romani, recently returned from Navy duty in the Pacific.

EASTER PLAY

An Easter play, "The Choosing of Easter Rabbit" was given yesterday by second grades at Central School, with Mrs. Clara Wachtel as accompanist and Theodore Badura consultant for sets and headpieces. Performers were Tommy Bonjour, and Peter Mittleman, who were soloists, Randy Kelly, Ann Perrotta, Livia Acadian, Steven Clinton, Dennis Deutsch and Eldon Thorn. Others taking part were Cheryll Brustein, David Clements, John Easton, Nancy Grimler, Penny Howell, Suzanne Lorys, Michael Lynne, Stephanie Magrino, Dawn Nagel, Paul Schlierer, Susan Schraub, Nancy Wachtell and Willie Weeks.

Easter Boxes Are Sent To Wingdale Patients

Almost 100 Easter boxes have been sent to patients at Wingdale Hospital, and CARE packs go to Korea, by the Junior Section of the Mamaroneck Woman's Club, it was reported last night by Miss Grace Johnson at a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lanza, 900 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck. Guest speaker for the April program will be Miss Marie Lefebvre, assistant to the director of consumer relations for the Celanese Corporation of America.

Refreshments were served by Miss Marcella Downing, Mrs. Harold Saunders, Mrs. Rocco Stingone, Miss Peggy Siebert, Miss Gloria Notarangelo, Miss Pat Tomassetti, Mrs. Ted Sierad, Mrs. Edward Garity, Mrs. Larry Fava and Miss Johnson.

CARNEGIE PROGRAM

Miss Simone Pekelis, daughter of Mrs. Carla Pekelis of 181 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, sang recently Carnegie Hall, when the Radcliffe Choral Society, Harvard Glee Club and Boston Symphony Orchestra presented Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust". A sophomore at Radcliffe, majoring in history, Miss Pekelis is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

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Educate For Integrity, Urges Dr. Gans At 3-School Meeting

"One must educate today for tremendous intellectual integrity and strength," according to Dr. Roma Gans, speaking last night in the Bellows High School auditorium to an audience of parents and teachers from Bellows, Daniel Warren, and Barry Avenue schools.

"Teaching today, she went on to say, is wider, richer, and deeper than formerly and involves helping youngsters to bemore competent in many areas. Speaking on the topic "Education for Responsibility," Dr. Gans pointed out six factors important in developing a sense of responsibility in children: emotional well-being, good work habits, ability to take hardships, a respect for laws and limits, a growth in independence, and the ability to make decisions and follow through on the consequences of those decisions, even if unpleasant. The development of these traits, Dr. Gans stated, is a matter for team work between the home and the school.

Mrs. Ernest Godshalk, chairman of the three-school committee which arranged the program, welcomed the guests, and Dr. Alvin W. Hicks, superintendent of schools, introduced the speaker. Hospitality following the meeting was under the direction of Mrs. William Hegeman, Mrs. Alfred Barra, Mrs. Thomas Donohue, and Mrs. Eric Irving. Serving on the arrangements committee with Mrs. Godshalk were Dr. Olga Lizie, Mrs. Howard Holzman, Mrs. Ralston Miller, Mrs. Ronald Wild, Mrs. David Schwarz, Mrs. Jay S. Baumann and Mrs. John C. Dudley.

Mary Morgan New Head Of Junior Group

Miss Mary Morgan was elected chairman of the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Larchmont last night at the April meeting in the Larchmont Avenue Church house, Mrs. John P. Ryan, chairman, presiding.

Others elected were Mrs. Joseph B. Wise, vice chairman, Mrs. John S. MacConnell, recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Maiolino, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Allen L. Thompson, treasurer. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Richard H. Hatzel, chairman, Mrs. Michael Gubar Jr., Mrs. John J. Reuter, Mrs. John Isitt and Miss Lyn Maiolino.

"Wayfaring in Westchester" was the title of the New York Telephone Company program given by Miss Margaret M. Veale, introduced by Mrs. Ross M. Legler, program chairman. Miss Veale showed colored slides of the county's historical landmarks. Refreshments were served by Miss Priscilla Richtmyer, assisted by Mrs. Carlton Morris and Mrs. Raymond Pakola, with Mrs. James Kitchell and Mrs. Robert Wharry pouring.

Mrs. Legler announced a program by the Mamaroneck High School A Cappella Choir, Bernard Stone directing, for the May mother-daughter covered dish supper program and plans were announced for the April 14 bridge and fashion show in St. Augustine's auditorium.

Nancy Millar Is Fiancee Of Texas Doctor

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon Millar of New York and St. Croix, Virgin Islands, formerly of Bonnie Briar Lane, Larchmont, of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Dr. Jim Wynne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wynne of Wills Point, Texas.

Miss Millar, who made her debut at the Westchester cotillion in 1948, attended Rye Country Day School and is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and Smith College. She is a professional member of the New York Junior League.

Dr. Wynne, a graduate of Culver Military Academy, received his medical degree from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1951. He served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve during the last war.

GUEST SOLOIST

Miss Barbara Mehaffey of Larchmont was soloist yesterday in a program of Easter music for the Women's Society for Christian Service, at the White Plains Memorial Methodist Church.

May Breakfast Is Planned By Trinity Court

Plans for next month's corporate Communion breakfast were announced last night by Mrs. James Hogan, general chairman, at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Holy Trinity 876, in Holy Trinity School hall.

The event takes place May 1, for all women's organizations of Holy Trinity. Mass at 8 A. M. will be followed by breakfast in the school hall, with Godfrey Schmidt, attorney, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Edward Robinson presided as regent, reading a letter of thanks from the Mamaroneck Health Center for the group's Summer camp donation. Members were invited to attend a new members' reception April 17, given by Court St. Rita, Port Chester. Those wishing to attend are asked to meet at Holy Trinity at 2 P. M., and transportation will be provided.

Announcement was also made of a social Monday, April 18, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William O'Neill. Following the meeting, the Rev. James P. Flynn, moderator, discussed Holy Week symbolism, and services, noting the changes from the early church to today. The next meeting of the group takes place May 2.

Committee members assisting Mrs. O'Neill for the social are Mrs. Domenick Barlo, Mrs. Mary Haugeistine, Miss Anna K. Wenzel, Mrs. Edmund Panning, Mrs. John Holton, Mrs. Kenneth Foley, Mrs. John Viola, Miss Ethel Cotter, Mrs. Hervey Oulette, Mrs. Elizabeth Heithaus, Miss Mary Fallon, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Ann Kosanovic, Mrs. Joseph Holzer, Mrs. Mary Harrold, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Charles Spero, Mrs. Amelia Thomas, Mrs. William Spellman and Mrs. Marguerite Devlin.

Troop Seven Brownies Visit St. John's Home

Twenty - seven members of Browme Troop Seven, Daniel Warren School, visited St. John's Home in Mamaroneck yesterday, delivering Easter place mats and napkin rings made for Home residents. Mrs. Frank Nancy is leader and Mrs. John Belcher coleader. Mothers providing transportation were Mrs. Wells H. Barnett, Mrs. John E. Rodgrom, Mrs. Arthur E. Spence, Mrs. Harold Meyers and Mrs. Howard Frost. Residents of the Home presented Easter candies to the Brownies.

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Lynch's Bellows Nine May Surprise A Few During 1955 Season

Despite having only a few members from last year's 4-11 club with which to work, Cy Lynch, new baseball coach at P. E. Bellows, may surprise a few people during the 1955 season which his Panthers will open April 15 against Blessed Sacrament in New Rochelle.

Fourteen games will follow this initial contest, with Bellows slated to meet some of Westchester's top schools. Still, Lynch isn't discouraged at the difficult schedule his team will face.

The Panthers have been working out for almost a month in the BHS gym, and at Harbor Island when the weather has permitted. During this time, the squad has been cut to working size, and has gradually worked itself into fine shape.

Probably most impressive of the team has been pitcher John Finelli, one of the few encouraging factors of last year's club.

Big Bat, Strong Arm

Not only has Finelli improved his hurling potency, but he has also been swinging a big bat in early practices, so impressive has the redhead been, that Coach Lynch has been using him in the outfield when not on the mound.

Finelli has shown excellent control and fine stuff during his twirling stints in practices

NORM BRADY
Clean up Hitter for BHS

and exhibition games. Against Mamaroneck Friday, he displayed the potential to develop into a winner with the proper support during the coming season.

However, it was reported this morning that Finelli had been involved in some disciplinary difficulties at school. Whether or not this promising career will terminate at such an early stage will depend largely on Finelli himself.

There seems to be little doubt that the Panthers could benefit by Finelli's potent arm and heavy bat.

Oddly enough, the other big hitters in early workouts have been pitchers Norm Brady and Paul Marquard. Whether or not this will prove advantageous or not is questionable. In case of needing a relief pitcher, Coach Lynch will have to wave to his outfield and not his bull-pen.

Brady, a southpaw with a good fast ball when he can find the plate, will probably play left field or at first base when not on the hill. Marquard has been used in right field. Only a freshman, Paul has also shown fine pitching prowess, which the opposition may run into this season.

So, it appears as though Finelli will be Bellows number-one flinger, with Brady and Marquard doing the relief and non-league pitching.

On the receiving end of these slips will be Lex Scott, who at the moment figures ahead of Lee Lyons and Steve Flynn. Scott has shown good defensive ability, and the potency to swing a big stick on occasions. Nat Hutchinson has earned himself a berth at the initial sack, sporting a glove which has been able to handle virtually anything thrown in the area.

BHS's keystone will be handled by Roy and Earl Swanson, Roy operating around second and Earl at shortstop. Hank Hull will be at third base if his hard shoulder doesn't act up. If so Lee Lyons or Howie Eberwein will be at that position.

Mat Healy is the Panther centerfielder, Brady and Marquard flanking the BHS veteran. The linup which started against Mamaroneck Friday was Roy Swanson at second; Erl Swanson at shortstop; Healy in center; Brady on the hill; Hutchinson at first, Finelli in left, Hull at third; Scott behind the plate and Marquard in right. Brady and Finelli switched positions in the third inning.

The big problem which may confront the Bellows nine this season could very likely be the same as last year—a lack of hitting power. This, in turn, could hinder the BHS pitchers, who will be pressed while toiling on the mound.

There doesn't seem to be too much lumber in the Panther linup. However, Bellows does appear to have a better club than last year. The East Enders have a stronger defensive team, which could improve the effectiveness of their hurlers.

Bellows was scheduled to clash with Mamaroneck in an exhibition game today, 3 P. M., at the Mamaroneck High School field.

The 1955 schedule:

April 15—Blessed Sacrament, away.
April 18—Nelson Tech, home.
April 22—Alexander Hamilton, home.
April 22—Blessed Sacrament, home.
April 26—Hastings, home.
April 29—Sacred Heart, away.
May 3—Rye, home.
May 4—Pleasantville, away.
May 10—Harrison, home.
May 13—Edison Tech, home.
May 16—Hastings, away.
May 24—Eastchester, home.
May 27—Rye, away.
May 31—Pleasantville, home.
June 3—Harrison, away.

Track

April 21—Bronxville, home.
May 4—Eastchester, away.
May 7—Scarsdale Geo. Relays at White Plains.
May 12—Harrison, away.
May 14—Rye Invitation at Rye.
May 7—Horace Greeley, home.
May 20—Pelham Relays, away.
May 26—Rye, home.
June 1—SWIAC meet at Rye.
June 2—Class B meet, away.

Mathews Hammers 3 'Short Park' Homers

By The Associated Press

Now that Milwaukee's County Stadium is within hailing distance, Eddie Mathews, the Braves' muscular young man with the powerful wrists, is warming up for a robust introduction to the park's reduced dimensions.

With opening day just a week away, Mathews didn't have a home run to his credit until yesterday. Then the twenty-three-year-old third baseman, who led the National League with 47 homers in '53, cut loose for three, although the Braves lost to Brooklyn 9-8.

Mathews' three swats in one game, duplicated earlier this Spring by *Cleveland's* Larry Doby and the New York Giants' Willie Mays must have perked up the genial gents who own the Braves. They went to the trouble of revamping County Stadium over the Winter with just such things in mind.

Outfield Shortened 15 Feet

The stadium last season was a rambling place—the second toughest home run park in the league. This year the Braves' owners have shortened left center and right field, lopping off 15 feet.

This should be a big boost to the Braves' long-ball hitters, who number Mathews, Joe Adcock, Andy Pafko, Bobby Thomson, Hank Aaron, Bill Bruton and a few more.

Aaron contributed a homer to the Milwaukee attack yesterday, too, but the Brooks ganged up on Jim Wilson for nine runs in the first two innings. Sandy Amoros hit a pair off homers for the Brooks, who evened their Spring series with the braves at (8-8). Don Newcombe, though hit fairly hard in his six innings, was the winner.

Baltimore's Orioles out-homered Pittsburgh 4-3, but the Pirates won their exhibition 9-8. Tony Atwell and George Freese hit home runs in a five-run Pittsburgh first and Frank Thomas hit one Conte of Tuckahoe scored twice in the fourth. Bobby Young, Les Moss, Vern Stephens and Gil Coan unloaded for Baltimore.

Mickey Vernon's two-run homer carried a five-run Washington rally in the seventh that beat Cincinnati 8-5. Reliever Jackie Collum was the victim after Ed Bailey, Wally Post and Ray Jablonski had clipped Chuck Stobbs for home runs and a 5-0 Cincinnati lead after three innings. Eddie Yost and Roy Sievers also homered in Washington's fifth straight victory over the redlegs.

Two three-run innings gave Boston a 9-7 victory over Philadelphia.

Cleveland beat the New York Giants 9-5 as Wally Westlake and Vic Wertz homered. Westlake's home run in the fifth came off starter Marv Grissom. Larry Jansen gave up the Wertz homer with one on.

Chicago's White Sox paired Sandy Consuegra and Mike Fornieles, who relieved in the eighth, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

The Chicago Cubs made three of their four hits good for a 2-1 triumph over Beaumont of the Texas League.

Gus Zernial hit his fifth home *run in as many days* as Kansas City defeated Columbia, its Sally League farm club, 7-1 with Art Ditmar and Bob Trice allowing up only five hits.

Detroit whipped Atlanta of the Southern Association, 13-4 with home runs from Ferris Fain and Fred Hatfield. Steve Gromek gave up the Crackers' runs in the first four innings.

Mickey Mantle and Andy Carey led the New York Yankees in their 11-8 decision over Chattanooga of the Southern Association. Mantle was three-for-three and Carey hit three triples.

SUMMER TAN, a prime Kentucky Derby hopeful, streaks to a 14-length victory in mile and sixteenth allowance race, feature event at Jamaica racetrack yesterday. Jockey is Eric Guerin. On rail in background is Mr. Al L. which finished second in a field of six. Summer Tan's time was 1:44 2/5 seconds off track record, and returned $2.30 per $2 win wager.

Repeaters In Field Of 80

Old Guard Favored In Masters' Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Since the Masters is a golf tournament that puts a premium on achievement and a strain on credibility, it isn't too hard to imagine one of the old timers like Byron Nelson or Lloyd Mangrum winning this year.

It's even easier to believe that Sam Snead or Ben Hogan, who have copped the big prize in five of the past six years will come back to take the honors from the young linksmen who have dominated tournament golf this Winter.

This is a tournament that "unknowns" just don't win. For one thing, it takes some outstanding accomplishment in golf to earn an invitation. Then the big, demanding Augusta National Course has mastered willing but not always the one to come up with his third Masters victory. He won in 1937 and again in 1942.

Nelson's 8 wasn't the best score turned in during two days of official practice rounds. Hogan, winner in 1951 and 1953 and loser to Snead in last year's playoff, fired an eight-under-par 4 Sunda. Snead almost duplicated that with a 5 yesterday.

The field of about 80 — there were 3 contestants registered last night—is expected to include three two-time winners, Nelson, Hogan and Horton Smith, and one triple winner, Snead. Jimmy Demaret, the only other golfer to win the Masters three times since it was inaugurated in 1934, is recovering from a recent operation and won't be on hand.

The young challengers who'll be trying to match top honors from the old guard include Bob Toski, leading money winner of 1954; big Mike Souchak, the outstanding performer on this year's Winter tour; Gene Littler, runner-up to Ed Furgol in last year's National Open and Souchak's leading rival in the winning department this season; and red-hair Billy Maxwell, who took top honors in the Wilmington, N. C., Azalea Open last week.

LONG PATH TO GARDEN

NEW YORK (AP) Al Ferrari, Michigan State basketball star, took a roundabout path to reach Madison Square Garden. Ferrari lives 400 feet from the Garden's entrance but never played there until he joined the Western College All-Stars for the annual East-West Game. At Michigan State Ferrari broke most of the school's scoring marks.

Grasshoppers Sweep, Trail By 7 In Club Forty League

The Grasshopper keglers continued their surge in the Club Forty League last night at the Recreation alleys, dumping the Bacardis in a trio while reducing the *Four Roses'* lead to seven games.

Sylvia Marshall led the Grasshoppers with a 464 series, with none of the cellar-dwelling Bacardis being able to match this effort.

CFL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Four Roses	62	28	6
Grasshoppers	55	35	6
Stingers	50	40	6
Ice Cubes	48	44	6
Der Schnapps	48	44	6
Pink Ladies	46	46	6
Green Hornets	31	58	6
Bacardis	29	60	6

Dropping a 486-414 second game, the Four Roses failed to gain a sweep against the Green Hornets, thereby losing ground for the sixth consecutive week to the red hot Grasshoppers.

13-Game Lead To 7

So, the 13-game lead, which the Four Roses had six weeks ago, has been dwindled to seven, and the Grasshoppers do not seem to have any intention of ending their surge.

However, each victory the Four Roses have been accumulating despite their losing ground, has been moving them closer to the CFL championship. With only five weeks and 15 games remaining, it will still take a minor miracle or miracle or a complete collapse of the Four Roses for the Grasshoppers to move into the lead.

Other activity last night found the Pink Ladies halting the Stingers, 2-1, and the Ice Cubes edging Der Schnapps, 2-1. Elise Alley, with a 465 total, was high for the losing Schnapps, while Gladys Newman's 464 topped the Cube arc swingers.

Green Hornets (1)

123	159	133	Fortman
134	161	143	Smith
80	99	89	Eldred
134	124	134	Eldred
474	487	497	

Four Roses (3)

Ahnon	122	161	136
Fagan	133	138	127
W. Smith	149	112	121
Mathieson	136	131	140
	536	474	506

Bacardis (0)

136	99	117	Moran
107	98	94	Gibbons
101	115	85	
114	73	110	Moon
482	378	395	

Grasshoppers (3)

Blind	152	132	133
Lynne	111	118	120
Polico	138	145	106
Marshall	146	161	157
	521	562	481

Pink Ladies (2)

120	130	111	Cardone
107	140	96	Tortolano
87	97	128	Bigelow
139	137	134	Warrington
452	504	469	

Stingers (1)

Juller	174	120	112
Ross	105	115	98
Urbrand	116	113	114
Collins	144	123	154
	537	471	478

Der Schnapps (1)

116	99	116	Weiss
152	114	140	Bigness
101	128	140	Pitelli
159	105	129	Alley
540	486	536	

Ice Cubes (2)

Newman	159	111	126
La'ham	131	118	115
Palmer	158	150	153
Blind	159	159	129
	607	569	524

Franklins Win Trio, Trail By One In MPL

The swaying race in the Mo-Jor Pin League did some more swaying at the Larchmont alleys last night when the second-place Franklins defeated the Millpins, 3-0, moving a game behind the Yellow Cabs.

Despite rollups below their potential, the Franklins had just enough to edge the Millpins, 847-802, 798-771 and 884-762. Nick Cianciulli's 544 series, supplemented by a 542 total from Gus Pennetta, led the Franklins.

The Yellow Cabs, meanwhile, experienced an even rougher evening, dropping 884-839 and 827-807 games to Century One after winning the opener. Tony Loiaconi's 521 was high of the match.

Park Radio Deflated

Suffering a 3-0 setback from the Fairways, Park Radio was ousted from third place in the MPL, and replaced by Century One.

Ace Campbell fired a 546 series for the Fairway keglers to top honors. Free Parking was dumped by the Peters, 2-1.

Century Two edged the Brooks, 2-1, despite a 233 game and 563 score of Joe Baule. Augie Aloia's 558 led the Centurys.

Crescents blanked Myrtles to complete activity. It has not been announced when competition is scheduled to end.

MPL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Yellow Cabs	75	13	0
Franklins	74	14	0
Century No. 1	59	31	0
Park Radio	58	32	0
Free Parking	40	41	0
Brooks	42	42	0
Fairways	44	45	0
Peters Radio	40	46	0
Century No. 2	39	51	0
Millpins	31	58	0
Crescents	23	67	0
Myrtles	5	85	0

Century No. 1 (0)

147	164	176	Z'mn Jr.
122	179	119	Pritts J
184	175	155	Petruzzo
160	158	161	A'rocia
154	188	155	Pritts
865	884	827	

Yellow Cabs (4)

B Wilson	146	182	158
Wilson	156	184	144
Johnson	189	152	129
Kutch	167	158	178
Loiaconi	161	162	198
	919	838	807

Free Parking (1)

160	156	175	Fuiterman
151	168	132	Tr'ver
171	183	147	Craft
147	152	169	Bell
129	—	—	Blind
—	162	169	Gerstebaum
768	861	827	

Peter Radio (2)

See	126	207	160
Green	174	156	143
Monte	162	154	197
Latzer	172	168	146
Bottnick	148	147	206
	782	771	762

Park Radio (0)

192	160	143	Carpino
155	156	167	McGrath
135	125	135	Blind
161	168	152	Tr'ver
144	166	175	Manto
787	715	732	

Fairways (3)

Finnery	155	133	167
Bianchi	167	119	159
Dimando	155	168	142
Bent	176	164	168
Campbell	134	165	245
	848	807	911

Century No. 2 (0)

159	119	—	Sgnoselli
150	—	150	Grassi
164	181	128	Pecora
185	185	193	Aiola
185	157	165	Bond
843	792	755	

Brooks (1)

Eh'man	157	165	159
Aitken	144	158	—
Z'mmer	—	137	140
Z'mm'man	167	—	154
Brescia	137	157	148
Baule	235	170	159
	860	787	760

Crescents (0)

143	143	115	Masse
149	152	183	Baron
124	212	161	Bosco
172	172	172	Bosco
186	142	149	Bernard
739	782	774	

Myrtles (0)

Felice	142	128	148
Bonno	132	125	170
McGrath	111	98	138
Meyer	156	169	111
Ely	171	156	174
	723	680	737

Detroit Pair Near Record

DETROIT (AP) — Linemates Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, who have shared in 12 of the Detroit Red Wings' 17 playoff goals, both are within striking distance of the Stanley Cup scoring record.

Howe and Lindsay have tallied 11 points apiece in Detroit's five playoff games. They will get a chance to add to their totals tonight when the Red Wings meet the Montreal Canadiens in the second game of the playoff finals in Olympia Stadium.

Detroit led in the best-of-seven series, 1-0, having defeated the Canadiens 4-2 in Sunday's opener.

The record for most points in Stanley Cup playoffs is 18, set by Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens in 1944.

LSL Net Committee Elected For Season

The tennis committee of the Larchmont Shore Club for the 1955 season was elected last week, with New Rochelle's John Dwyer named director.

Scott Prendergast of New Rochelle and John Merkert of Larchmont are cochairman, who will be assisted by committee members Robert Moore and John Fleming of Larchmont. Plans are underway for an active season at the LSC.

DeMarco Set For Basilio Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Confident he can beat anyone in his class, welterweight champion Tony DeMarco has signed to defend his four-day old crown against patient Carmen Basilio in Syracuse June 10.

"I promised to meet Basilio if I won and this is my answer," said the twenty-three-year-old Bostonian after he signed an official contract yesterday before Julius Helfand at the state Athletic Commission offices. Helfand is chairman of the commission.

Basilio wasn't present at the signing ceremony. The Canastota contender had signed contracts earlier to meet either DeMarco or Saulon.

Jug Chief Wins Pace At Roosevelt Track

WESTBURY (AP)—Jug Chief, a four-year-old Chief Abdedale pacer owned by the Newport Rock Farm of South Plainfield, N. J., won the $2,500 Garden City Class BBB pace last night at Roosevelt Raceway in 2:07 1-5.

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THESE ARE the Orlando brothers who will play as a team in a public parks baseball league this Summer, with their father, Joe Orlando Sr., as manager. Shown during practice session in St. Louis, Sunday are (standing from left) John, 18; JoJo, 28; Mike, 30; Pete, 18; Leo, 20; Bonnie, 35; Joe Sr., 59; and water boy, Dominic, 13; (seated from left) Jim, 24; Willie, 31; Sam, 26, and Frank, 16.

Sports

ONCE OVER WEEKLY

by CUIDO CRIBARI

Westchester's exclusive fraternity of aces picked up two more members recently when Joe Marra of White Plains and John Conte of Tuckahoe scored holes-in-one. Marra, tournament of champions' champion, scored the first ace of his long career at Tamarack's 7th hole with a 4-iron. Conte, assistant to Pat Circelli at Ridgeway, fired his at Ridgeway's 11th . . . Indoor polo enjoying its best season in history and some of the sports' success can be credited to Philip Brady, president of the indoor group, for an excellent piece of public relations. Squadron A captured the indoor league title . . .

* * *

Terrace City Jaspers

Manhattan College's varsity baseball roster has a decided Yonkers flavor again this year with three regulars and the coach all raising from the Terrace City. Big John McCoy is one of the hurling mainstays, John Carey will handle the catching, Dick Esau is one of the Jaspers' top outfielders, and Dave Curran, former Air Force captain, is embarking on his sixth season as Jasper diamond coach . . .

* * *

Port Chester's Don Rosco Community Center, one of the county's top sports groups, staging its father-son dinner on his home base April 14 reports directors Rocco Stingone . . . Sports Forum to devote its April 11 session at Holiday Inn to a discussion of track and field by Coaches Joe Vanecy, John Johnson and Dick Lacey . . . N. Y. State ski fans got a new lift this past week when Gov. Harriman advocated additional facilities for skiing in the state . . .

* * *

Baseball commedian Al Schacht's new book "My Own Particular Screwball" was edited by former Yonkers Herald Statesman scribe Ed Keyes . . . Former Stepinac cager Dennis Nowschese headed for Holy Cross in the Fall when former Briarcliff ace Al "Junior" Hofmann enters Lehigh . . . Coach Jim McDermott has arranged 34 Spring tests for Iona College athletes, with the golf team using Winged Foot as its home base, thanks to the graciousness of officials of the Mamaroneck links plant . . .

* * *

Sabol and the PGA

Westchester PGA officials meeting at Fenway tomorrow night to plan the most ambitious tournament schedule in history, reports Secretary Jack Sabol of Yonkers, who has devoted most of his adult life to the welfare and promotion of professional golf in this area . . . Abe Cohen's gala Jack Bernstein Memorial sports nite set tonight for the Yonkers Jewish Community Center . . . Fordham's former frosh halfback Bob Liptack of Yonkers has switched to Connecticut U, which also has attracted Bill Minnerly of the Terrace City . . . New Rochelle Hi's brilliant athlete Earl Hill headed for Penn . . . Victor Oberhammer rumored adding Mario Laureti of Harrison to his Quaker Ridge pro staff . . .

* * *

What a season for New Rochelle Hi coach Dan O'Brien! First, he reads with personal satisfaction of the cage exploits of his former ace Jesse Arnelle at Penn State; then his own cagers romp off with the state Sectional championship, and finally another of his former charges, speedster Lou Jones, sets a new world 400 meter record in the Pan American Games. Maker of champions is Mr. O'Brien . . .

* * *

Bob O'Keefe of Briarcliff, president of the Westchester Basketball Officials Association, isn't just sitting around enjoying the title. Bob is most anxious to improve every aspect of care officiating and has organized a committee to delve into the project . . . Andy Petrusk of Yonkers won the recent Penna. cola, Fla., city golf championship . . . Yonkers catcher Tom Curran has switched from Manhattan to N. Y. U. . . . The Bob Katz clan of Ossining welcomed the recent arrival of a future cage official . . .

* * *

Links Get-Together

Westchester public links golfers planning to organize a county public links association in an effort to bolster interest in their phase of the sport and to broaden their tournament schedule. Charley O'Connell of Eastchester, Frank Yescio and Tony Magaletta of Yonkers and Frank Policrit of Harrison handling the organizational work . . . Aside to Jack M. of Bronxville: Bill Froats of Yonkers, now pitching for Detroit, is the same Froats who starred on the diamond for Notre Dame . . . Nat Volpe did a great coaching job with the Westchester schoolboy all-stars against Wilt Chamberlain and his Philadelphia quintet. Those in the know rate "Wilt the Stilt" one of the greatest the schoolboys have run out . . .

* * *

And speaking of coaching, what a tutoring job Ed Cohan of New Rochelle turned out for the Huguenot T-Tops, winners of the open division of the county rec cage championships. Incidentally, these super-charged hoopsters authored one of the most thrilling cage stories of the year with their title win . . .

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The Daily Times

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Combing The Town

Aboard Cruiser

John V. Pitagibbons, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pitagibbons of 99 Kim Street, Larchmont, is serving in the Mediterranean aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News, flagship of the 6th Fleet.

A January, 1954, graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Seaman Pitagibbons entered the service in May, 1954 and took boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

He was assigned to Electrical School at Great Lakes, Ill., where he was graduated after 10 weeks training and was then ordered to the cruiser.

Fellowship Winner

Jerome P. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schiller of 5 Wendi Avenue, Larchmont, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the academic year 1955-5. He expects to attend Harvard University Graduate School to continue his studies in philosophy.

A senior at Swarthmore, he is a 1951 graduate of Mamaroneck High School where he was a member of the swimming team.

The fellowships are awarded young scholars demonstrating marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality.

Merit Certificate

Walter F. Brady of 132 Valley Stream Road, Larchmont, president of the Merchants Fire Assurance Corp., New York City, announced his company has received a "Certificate of Management Excellence" from the American Institute of Management.

A former member of the Mamaroneck School Board, Mr. Brady has resided 24 years in Larchmont. He is a member of the Winged Foot Golf Club, the Larchmont Yacht Club, the New York Athletic Club and the Downtown Association. He is also president of the Merchants Indemnity, New York City.

He is married and has six children.

Pacific Transfer

Ronald B. Acebal, seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Acebal of 205 Osbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, left San Diego Jan. 4 aboard the Destroyer USS Mullaney for the Western Pacific where his ship will operate with the Seventh Fleet until June.

The Mullaney is one of eight ships recently transferred from the Atlantic Fleet at Newport, R. I. to the Pacific Fleet. It is expected she will visit Hawaii, Japan and the Philippines during her cruise.

Seaman Acebal is a 1953 graduate of Bellows High School where he played football for three years. He attended St. Lawrence University for a year prior to entering the service in August, 1954.

He took boot training at Bainbridge, Md., and was transferred to Newport, R. I., where he went aboard his ship in December.

Naval Reserve

Richard Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen of 1314 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, and Peter Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diamond of 419 Tompkins Avenue, Mamaroneck, both seniors at Bellows High School, left Sunday for their first cruise as members of the Naval Reserve. The cruise will take them to Kingston and Jamaica.

Seaman Diamond is an art student at Bellows where he is active in football and track.

Seaman Mullen was a member of the Westchester County All-Star Basketball team this past season, as a representative of the high school, soon took boot training at Bainbridge, Md.

Fitts Commended

William C. Fitts Jr., chairman of the Rye Neck Citizens Committee, last night expressed his personal appreciation to the members "for a great job done and the wonderful spirit of cooperation shown" after the committee had placed its stamp of approval on the report and recommendations prepared by the Steering Committee.

"It is my very sincere hope," he stated, "that when the chips are down the School Board can come out with a proposal that each member of the committee can take to the citizens of Rye Neck and unite the voters in the solution of four common problems."

Judge Francis A. Auleta declared that Mr. Fitts had done "an outstanding job as chairman. I feel that I express the opinion of all of us that without your excellent leadership, spirit of cooperation and patience, we would have gotten bogged down long ago."

"In all my experience," Judge Auleta stated as he called for a rising vote of thanks for Mr. Fitts, "I have never seen a man exercise the *spirit of leadership* such as you have shown."

George Garfunkel, School Board president, in a letter read by Mr. Fitts at the opening of the meeting, praised the committee for its fine work and the way it carried on. It proves, he declared, that a citizens committee can be a valuable adjunct in the operation of a school system. The work of the committee, he said, "has renewed and strengthen our faith in the democratic procedure," and has made an enormous contribution to our community life and welfare."

Today's Chuckle

Some parents have difficulty in deciding on a name for the new baby. Others have rich relatives.

EDEN TAKES OVER AS BRITAIN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER

Sir Anthony, 57, Youngest In Post In 30 Years, Replaces Churchill

LONDON (AP) — Sir Anthony Eden became Britain's 42d Prime Minister today, but told Parliament Sir Winston Churchill will remain the "dominant figure" in the House of Commons.

Sir Anthony appeared in the House a few hours after receiving from Queen Elizabeth II the mandate to form a government in succession to Sir Winston's. His appearance did not set off much of a demonstration. There was a sound of approval from the Conservative benches behind him, but the Laborites were silent. It was evident the Commons still had its mind on Sir Winston, who was not even present to hear the tributes of Sir Anthony and Clement Atlee, leader of the Labor opposition.

Tributes Paid

Sir Anthony said Sir Winston's greatest attribute in statesmanship rests on the fact that "he brought a most complete vision" to problems before him and always cut through to their core.

Mr. Atlee said Sir Winston "gave leadership to the country when it needed it most." His voice seemed to break a little when he spoke of his party's "warm affection" for the wartime leader.

Sir Anthony at fifty-seven, is the youngest Prime Minister in three decades. He also is the first divorced man in history to hold the job.

On receiving the appointment at Buckingham Palace he kissed

(Turn to Page 11, please)

BANK RAID NETS $350,000 LOOT

Gunmen Herd 11 Employes Into Chase Branch Vault At Woodside

NEW YORK (AP)—Four gunmen robbed a Queens bank today of $350,000—believed the largest cash haul ever taken from a bank.

The denominations of the bills were not announced. Apparently they were small because they were small because they were intended for routine transactions at the teller's windows.

Four men, one carrying a machine gun, herded 11 employes of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Woodside branch into the rear of the premises and made a clean getaway.

First reports indicated the bulky loot was entirely in cash.

The money had been removed from a vault, prior to the bank's opening for business, and was to be distributed in teller's cages.

It was too heavy for an employe to carry and was resting on a carriage, or "dolly," for transportation to the tellers.

A $190,319 cash holdup of a Franklin National Bank branch in Floral Park in 1953 was regarded then as the record cash holdup of a bank.

Seven men robbed a Lincoln, Neb., bank of $2,268,700 in 1930 but only $25,000 of that was in cash.

Almost simultaneously with the Queens robbery, three masked and armed men entered a *jewelry firm* in Manhattan and escaped with $75,000 to $100,000 worth of diamonds.

The robbery in Queens far outdistanced the $29,835 obtained by famed robber Willie "the Actor" Sutton in a Queens bank in 1950.

The gunmen today fired two waylaid Henry Bardenhagen, twenty-

(Turn to Page 17, please)

NEW OFFICERS of the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 took over last night at the annual captain's dinner following company elections. Retiring Capt. Kenneth K. Baron here presents the gavel to newly-elected Captain Henry J. Paul. In the photo, left to right, are Second Lt. John Paul, Mr. Baron, Capt. Paul and First Lt. Walton L. Savage—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

Amoruso Named As 'Baby' Chief; Larchmont Companies Elect

Five Companies Chase Staffs At Annual Election

Complete slates of officers were elected last night by the five companies of the Larchmont Fire Department at annual meetings at fireheadquarters.

All officers of the Hook and Ladder Company were reelected including Joseph R. Walsh, captain: Earl Stewart, assistant captain; Ralph Steiner, first lieutenant; Eugene Crowley, second lieutenant; John Fitzgerald, secretary; T. V. Bennett, treasurer, and Capt. Walsh and Phil Peterson, wardens.

All officers of the Engine Company were reelected except Thomas Brennan who was replaced as warden by William Bishop. Those returned were Perry Cochran, captain; Mr. Bishop, first lieutenant; Joseph Crowley, second lieutenant; John Thompson, third lieutenant; Edward P. Carmody, secretary; William Tait, treasurer; Capt. Cochran, also warden; Philip Taylor, delegate to the State convention, and Hugh J. Collins, delegate to the County convention.

New line officers appeared on the Hose Company slate as Capt. Robert Greason retired after two years and was replaced by former 1st Lt. George Straub. Theodore Bates and Ray Paiola were moved up to first and second lieutenant posts, and Thomas Flint was elected third lieutenant. Allen Berman was and Richard Clark were reelected secretary and treasurer. Capt.

(Turn to Page 2, please)

SCHMIDT'S FARM CLOSED BY U. S.

Internal Revenue Agents Seize Restaurant For $31,065 In Taxes

BY ANDREW R. SALZANO

GREENVILLE—

Internal Revenue agents padlocked the doors of Schmidt's Farm yesterday, charging nonpayment of federal taxes.

Delinquent taxes amount to $31,063.14 and have been accruing since 1953, according to revenue agents. The taxes are said to include withholding deductions from employes' salaries, Social Security and cabaret taxes, and other levies.

Agents from the Internal Revenue office on Court Street, White Plains, seized the restaurant and assets. Notices were posted to reveal that action and others to warn trespassers that the land was *government property*.

Building Sealed

According to the posters, taxes are owed the federal government by the Greenville Restaurant Corp., headed by Henry Schmidt. Government seals were installed on several parts of the building.

Agents said today that the Revenue Department and Mr. Schmidt have been negotiating on the matter for about six months. Yesterday's action was to protect the interests of the government, agents said.

New Officials Selected At Mamaroneck Meetings

Salvatore A. Amoruso of 729 Old White Plains Road was last night nominated for second assistant or "baby" chief of the Mamaroneck Fire Department by the Volunteer Engine and Hose Co. No. 3 of which he has been a member for 21 years.

Company elections were held at all five fire headquarters with the Volunteers this year holding the right, by company rotation, of naming the second assistant chief.

Mr. Amoruso, who will be officially elected to the post at the departmental election tomorrow night, came to Mamaroneck at the age of sixteen. Born in New York City in 1909, he was educated in the public schools there. He was elected captain of his company in 1942, having previously served as first and second lieutenant.

Served With Marines

During World War II Mr. Amoruso served for two years with the U. S. Marine Corps. As corporal he saw service in China, the Philippines, Guam and in the Okinawa campaign.

He is a member of St. Vito's Church and the Mamaroneck Council, Knights of Columbus. He is employed as filter operator at the Westchester Joint Water works.

Mr. Amoruso is married and has two daughters, Mrs. William Telesco of New Rochelle and Carolyn, who resides at home.

The annual captain's dinner in honor of Kenneth K. Baron, retiring captain, was held follow-

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Religious Today

Unitarians Reject Sacraments

(This is the final of a series of informative, not argumentative, articles designed to assist readers toward a more accurate understanding of and respect for the principles and doctrines of great religious bodies which, with others similarly dedicated, infuse an impulsive morality into the American democratic way of life. Not all the many religious bodies in the country were treated in the series, solely because there are too many to make such comprehensive treatment possible.)

Part 9

By THE REV. A. P. DAVIES, Pastor, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, D. C.

Are Unitarians Christians?

If the teachings of Jesus are regarded as Christianity, rather than the teachings about Jesus, Unitarians may be counted Christians. Unitarians do not accept the Christian creeds. They do not require that a person profess himself a Christian before he can join a Unitarian church. Since the basis of Unitarianism is individual freedom of religious belief, a Jew or a Moslem could join a Unitarian church without being converted to Christianity, if he was in agreement with the Church purposes.

Are Unitarians Protestants?

Historically the Unitarian movement is distinctly pro testant. It tried to carry

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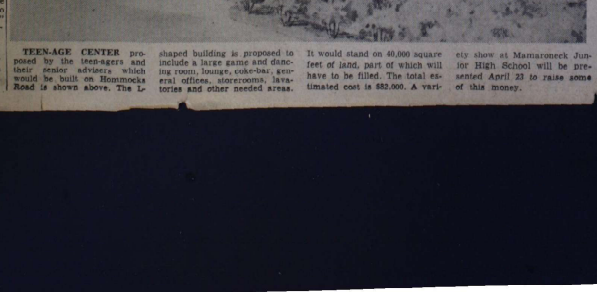

TEEN-AGE CENTER proposed by the teen-agers and their senior advisers which would be built on Hommocks Road is shown above. The L-shaped building is proposed to include a large game and dancing room, lounge, coke-bar, general offices, storerooms, lavatories and other needed areas. It would stand on 40,000 square feet of land, part of which will have to be filled. The total estimated cost is $82,000. A variety show at Mamaroneck Junior High School will be presented April 23 to raise some of this money.

Four-Hour Midnight Blaze Routs 10 On Mamaroneck Ave.

Citizens Panel Completes Job

Two Plans Approved For Rye Neck Board

Two plans to provide adequate school facilities for the Rye Neck District, one to cost $1,600,000, the other $1,845,400, last night won unanimous approval of the Citizens Committee studying the area's school-space problems. The recommendations will be presented to the Rye Neck School Board for action.

Despite occasional clashes over wording, the final report of the steering committee was adopted with only minor revisions intended to clarify the thinking behind the recommendations.

Recommended after five months of study by the Citizens Committee are Plan D, calling for a new senior high school on the Palmer site and costing an estimated $1,600,600, and Plan A-2, calling for a junior-senior high school on the same site and costing an estimated $1,845,400. Both plans call for revisions and alterations of present buildings, except Plan A-2 would raze the Barry Avenue School.

Study Started in November

The committee was instituted in November, 1954, to examine all shades of opinion on the district's admittedly overcrowded schools and to determine how to solve the problem after a $2.1 million bond issue for a new junior-senior high school on the Palmer-Langhan tract and alterations to the other schools was twice defeated within a month just a year ago.

At the beginning of the final meeting, William C. Fitts Jr., chairman, read a letter from School Board President George Garfunkel requesting that the committee state in detail its reasons for acceptance or rejection of the plan or plans submitted.

The report goes even further in that it outlines the reasons for the creation of the committee, the kinds of studies the subcommittees made, the criteria adopted for evaluating plans that might come before it, and the reasons for rejection of all plans except the two recommended.

Rough Estimates

Since all cost estimates and tax increases were based on

(Turn to Page 2, please)

MAN BADLY HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

Larchmont Iceman Flung 68 Feet On Post Rd., Pinned By Vehicle

A Larchmont man was critically injured early this morning when his ice truck was rammed from the rear by a truck-trailer in front of Baron's Restaurant, 382 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, police report.

Antonio Miranda, sixty-two, of 79 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, operator of an ice business at that address, was admitted to New Rochelle Hospital in an unconscious condition, police report, suffering a possible skull fracture, possible fractures of the left ribs, a lacerated scalp, and multiple abrasions and contusions of both hands, elbows and the left knee.

According to police, truck-driver Alvin T. Hayes of Milwaukee, Wis., said he was travelling west on the Boston Post Road at 6:09 A. M. when his brake lines broke and he crashed the Miranda truck.

Mr. Miranda was in the rear of the truck at the time, chopping ice for delivery to the restaurant, police said.

The impact hurled the Miranda vehicle some 68 feet to the driveway of the Allied Service Station at 388 Boston Post Road, where it turned over, pinning Mr. Miranda beneath the wreckage, according to police.

Charles Abrahamson of 11 Winans Street, Larchmont, and two unidentified persons freed Miranda's legs from the overturned truck. The New Rochelle Fire Department transported Mr. Miranda to the hospital.

Brush Blazes Give Firemen Good Workout

Mamaroneck firemen got a good workout yesterday as they were called out to put the quietus on six quintets of brush fires.

The Mamaro and Volunteer Engine and Hose Companies were the busiest as each handled two of the blazes with the fifth falling within the province of the Halstead Manor Hose Co.

Assistant Chief George Hauser who is acting in lieu of chief of the department when elections are held tomorrow, was in charge at all the fires.

The blazes with times and locations were:

11:45 A. M.—East Boston Post Road opposite Sunnyside Avenue.

1:11 P. M.—Rear of a home occupied by Sebastian Pattenote at 1416 James Street.

1:50 P. M.—Beach Point Club on Orienta Point.

2:05 P. M.—On property of the Aetna Building Supply Co., 315 Hoyt Avenue.

4:11 P. M.—On the new Westchester Jewish Center grounds, Rockland and Palmer Avenue.

Fireman Hurt; Smoke Fells Two; Vols Rescue Tenants

Ten persons in two families fled down fire escapes at 11:50 P. M. yesterday when a smoky four-hour fire of undetermined origin swept through the basement of the Popular Market building at 265 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, and threatened to destroy the entire building.

One fireman was injured when he jumped off the Halstead Manor Hose Co. No. 4 truck; two other persons were treated for smoke inhalation, and several others were given restorative doses of oxygen. None of the tenants was injured.

Discovered by Tenant

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Harry F. Kelling who with her husband, daughter, Ruth, and her mother, Mrs. Ann Olsen, occupied the second floor. She shouted an alarm to the family on the third floor.

"When a man passing on the street ignored her call to "Pull the box, the house is on fire," Jack Iannuzzi, son of the third-floor tenants, rushed out and sent in the alarm."

Third-floor tenants who fled down a fire escape to a second floor roof with the aid of men and from there to street by ladders were Mrs. Iannuzzi; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Iannuzzi; her sister, Mary Iannuzzi, and her son, Albert.

The older couple showed some effect of smoke inhalation, but recovered quickly without treatment. Both families were cared for by friends and relatives.

Hayden Injured

The injured fireman is James Hayden of Halstead Manor. As his truck was rolling to a stop at the fire, he jumped from it, he told police, and injured his ankles. He was taken to United Hospital in a police car for X-rays and returned to his home about 3 P. M. The results of the

(Turn to Page 11, please)

$75,000 GRABBED IN JEWEL ROBBERY

Three Masked Men Hold Up New York Firm For Uncut Diamonds

NEW YORK (AP) — Three masked men held up a Fulton Street jewelry firm today, bound and gagged three persons and escaped, police said, with between $75,000 and $100,000 in cut and uncut diamonds.

The robbers also took $2,000 in cash from the firm of Louis Verbeeck & Son, on the ninth floor of 64 Fulton Street.

The three holdup men, with handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces and all wearing white gloves, appeared at the cage that protects the entrance to the offices.

Charles Millians, thirty, of the Bronx, working inside the cage, looked up. One of the robbers instructed him to "open up or we'll shoot."

Mr. Millians opened the cage door and was forced into an inner office occupied by Louis Verbeeck, seventy-two, of Bellmore, head of the firm. One of the robbers, hearing a grinding machine, went into another room and forced Mrs. Evelyn Howard of Manhattan to join the men.

Two of the robbers herded the three into a washroom, bound them with wire and wrapped lengths of two-inch adhesive tape twice around the victims' heads, covering their mouths. The robbers left Mr. Millians to a pipe but needed his pleas to allow Mr. Verbeeck to be bound in a chair.

The third man emptied the safe, putting the diamonds and money into brief cases the robbers carried.

Police said the diamonds were uninsured.

$82,000 Canteen Planned

Variety Show Slated For Teen-Age Center

Blues and black magic, concert voices and caricature will be featured April 23 at the Mamaroneck Junior High School in a variety show sponsored by the Larchmont - Mamaroneck Youth Club Inc. Proceeds go toward the construction and erection of a proposed $82,000 teen-age recreation center on Hommocks Road in the Town of Mamaroneck area.

Stars of Broadway, radio, TV and the concert stage have agreed to appear, according to John B. Forrest, the club's advisor, and Herbert Merritt, program chairman.

Headliners Lined Up

Mr. Merritt, a Rye resident and professional actor, has arranged for the appearance of such entertainers as W. C. Handy, composer of the St. Louis Blues; J. Fred Coots of Larchmont, well-known composer of popular song hits; Lilly Windsor, soprano; Mario Cassini, tenor and recording artist; H. M. Smith of Mount Vernon, billed as "The Prince of Magic," and Joseph Archibald, cartoonist.

George Skinner, star of "The George Skinner Show" on WCBS-TV, has agreed to act as master of ceremonies, and other stars will be announced later, Mr. Merritt said.

Separate From Pool Project

The youth center on 40,000 square feet of land on Hommocks Road is entirely separate from the controversial proposed swimming pool, locker rooms and play areas. Mr. Forrest declared.

The L-shaped building proposed by the newly incorporated group would house a large game and dancing room, lounge, coke-bar, general offices, a supplies and storeroom, a lavatory room, boys and girls lavatories, and a large outdoor terrace. The land would be planted and parking area provided.

$12,000 For Fill

The estimated top cost of the fill needed for part of the land is $12,000, Mr. Forrest stated, and the building itself is estimated to cost $70,000, a total investment of $82,000.

The group is urging the Town to enter into a two-year lease so that fund-raising plans can go forward. Already, Mr. For-

(Turn to Page 2, please)

Weather Outlook

Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with a few showers; high temperatures this afternoon in the 60s, low tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow, high close to 60. Moderate to fresh southerly winds this afternoon and early tonight, becoming fresh west to northwest late tonight and fresh northwest tomorrow.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 50, yesterday's 59, 24-hour low 46; visibility three miles; winds south 3mph.

THEY DO COME BACK ONCE THEY'RE GONE

Contrary to the hit song of a few seasons ago, they most certainly do come back. That's what a Mamaroneck businessman learned after placing this "Help Wanted" ad in The Daily Times:

TAILOR — Message tuxedo rental store; some pressing. Harrison 8-900, 4 to 9 P.M.

"The man I hired through my ad worked for me before," reported the advertiser.

Many and varied are the services performed by Daily Times classifieds. To place an ad . . .

Phone MA 9-2100

Larchmont

(Continued From Page 1)

Straub and John von Stein are the wardens.

All officers of the Patrol Company were reelected. They are William Hubsch, captain; Theodore Utts, first lieutenant; James Triggs, second lieutenant; James Carcano, third lieutenant; Charles Dammann, secretary; Joseph Gerahty Sr., treasurer; and Capt. Hubsch and John Ward, wardens.

New Faces

New faces appeared last night after the Ambulance Corps elections during a meeting. Dr. Herman G. Hofmann's home. Frank Washburn was elected captain to succeed Spencer Field who has served six terms.

Burt Meighan and Theodore Shad were elected lieutenants. Archie Battista became secretary and treasurer; John Forrest was reelected warden and Richard Carr was elected warden to fill the spot vacated by Mr. Battista.

J. E. G. MacInnis of the Hose Company, a former deputy chief and warden for eight years, received a tribute for his services to the company and the department upon relinquishing that post.

Variety

(Continued From Page 1)

rest stated, many contributions and pledges have been received.

Officers, Directors

Mr. Forrest is president of the corporation; Mrs. Martin Buck, vice president; Mrs. Philip Morrison, secretary; Mrs. Forrest, treasurer, and Robert Garlock, general counsel. The Board of Directors includes Mrs. Joshua Morrison, William Howell, Dr. Joseph McLain, Mrs. George Chatfield, and H. Richmond Campbell. T. James Ahern, superintendent of the Mamaroneck School System, is advisor.

The plans include a full program run by youth. There will be a paid director.

Officials May Agree On Gas Pipeline

WHITE PLAINS—

Reconciliation of differences over Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.'s natural gas pipe route across Westchester was expected at a meeting today of county and municipal officials, which will permit early commencement of construction of the line.

The meeting was called in his office by George S. Haight, Park Commission, and municipalities through which the line would pass from Dobbs Ferry to Greenwich. Land rights to the line would bring the County more than $1 million, it was revealed today.

Success of the meeting might mean no need for a public hearing by the PSC which the Board of Supervisors asked at the request of White Plains, Elmsford and Rye Town. The PSC today set the hearing for April 22.

Changes in the pipeline route suggested by the County would carry it at least 100 feet from any dwelling on its entire length. Tennessee already has agreed to a number of shifts. Slight variations in the line remain to be worked out in only a few spots, one of them in Elmsford where the line at present is drawn 60 feet from a house.

The Rye Town Council last night adopted several proposed shifts in the pipeline route to present to the Tennessee firm.

Costello Wins, Yet He Loses

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday unanimously upheld the income tax evasion conviction of gambler Frank Costello, but reduced his $30,000 fine to $20,000.

The five-year prison sentence imposed on Costello was not changed.

Costello, sixty-three, was convicted last May for evading payment of $39,015 in income taxes for 1947 through 1949. He is now free in $50,000 bail.

Deaths

FARRIS—Linnie, on April 4, 1955 of 30 West Drive, Larchmont, N. Y., beloved wife of A. Thomas Farris, devoted mother of John T. Farris and grandmother of John T. Farris Jr. Services 8 P.M. Wednesday, April 6 at the William H. Graham Funeral Home, 1016 Boston Post Road, Rye, N. Y. Interment private. 4-5-4

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KOREAN AWARD— Colonel John L. Ames Jr., whose mother lives in Larchmont, receives the Ulchi Distinguished Military Service Medal from Republic of Korea Vice Minister Le Ho at Korean National Defense Headquarters. The medal was given to Col. Ames for his work with the UN Command Military Armistice Commission as deputy chief of staff and later chief of staff. Colonel Ames was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1916—U. S. Army Photo

Mamaroneck

(Continued From Page 1)

ing elections by the Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 in the newly decorated quarters.

Paul Named Captain

Henry J. Paul was elected captain of the "Hooks", Mamaroneck's oldest company organized in 1884. Others elected were Walton L. Savage, first lieutenant; John H. Paul, second lieutenant and James Russo, recording secretary.

At the dinner Honorary Chief William Buckhout presented the ex-captain's badge to Mr. Baron, who expressed appreciation to those who worked with him during his administration of company affairs.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor Edwin B. Dooley congratulated the outgoing and incoming officers and said "the village is grateful for what you have done."

"The department is a great asset to the Village," he said, "not only for the work you do in protecting lives and property but for the spirit you engender toward each other. You are making Mamaroneck a better village in which o live."

First Assistant George Hausler, who will become chief at tomorrow's departmental elections, cautioned the new officers that they "will have to assume responsibility. The time has come when everyone is working and the day fire alarms are getting pretty tough."

Valentine Honored

Mr. Hausler paid tribute to retiring Chief Charles Valentine as "one of the finest fire chiefs ever to lift this village, a sober, intelligent man, a great guy."

Second Assistant Chief John W. Grainger congratulated the new Chief Valentine as "a fine officers and also paid tribute to fellow."

Capt. Paul acted as chairman and introduced Village trustees Joseph Dalfonso, Jack R. Holland, Mrs. Josephine O'Connell, and Thomas Faillace; former Trustee Ralph Mann, Police Chief Jeremiah Geary, H. Richmond Campbell, editor of The Daily Times, and Mr. Amoruso.

Michael Trimco expressed the company's thanks for the "wonderful job Chief Valentine has done."

Chief Valentine expressed regrets that Village Manager William H. Johnson, who was ill, was unable to attend the "Hooks" dinner for the first time in 18 years.

Other company officers elected follow:

Volunteers

Frank Comblo, captain; A. R. Samela, first lieutenant; Joseph Bucolo, second lieutenant; Gilbert Fraioli, president; Domenic Comblo, vice president; Louis Nask, Warden for two years, and Joseph J. Lanza Jr., treasurer.

Also, Michael Orsino and Joseph Lauria, delegate and alternate, respectively to the chief's convention; Anthony Fraioli, delegate and Anthony Poccia, alternate, to the New York State convention; James Comblo, delegate and Anthony Baviello, alternate to the Westchester County Firemen's Association; Joseph H. Lanza, trustee for one year; Albert Kurtizky, trustee for two years, and Anthony Vidile, custodian.

Columbia

James Holton Jr., captain; Harry Sullivan Jr., first lieutenant; Robert Harriott Jr., second lieutenant.

Also, William Elgert, recording secretary; Eric Aulfinger financial secretary, and Charles Schlerer Jr., warden for two years.

Halstead Manor

Raymond Romani, captain; James Magrino, first lieutenant; Lloyd Wright, second lieutenant; Felix Lapolla, warden and John Dallinger, secretary-treasurer.

Also, George Spuehler, trustee; R. A. Romani, delegate to the County convention; Carl Carpino, delegate to the State convention, and John Seckler, custodian.

Thomas Parker Jr., captain; Daniel Goetz, first lieutenant; Emil Ruch Jr., second lieutenant and Leonard Clapp, warden.

Also, Edwin Stockmann, president; Albert Miller, vice president; Robert Wrisht, financial secretary; Alex Hausler, recording secretary; Everett Smith, treasurer, and Daniel Goetz, trustee.

Also: Thomas Parker Sr. delegate and James Pooley, alternate for the departmental elections.

Mr. Stockmann delegate and Herbert Miller alternate to the New York State convention; William Cruickshank, delegate and James Pooley, alternate, to the Westchester County Firemen's Association, and John Lombard, custodian.

Israel To Ask UN Action On 'Aggression'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israel warned the U. N. today that her 1949 armistice with Egypt may cease to exist if Egyptian border attacks continue.

Israeli ambassador Abba Eban told the Security Council that Egypt has deliberately stepped up "direct, overto acts of violence" against Israel in an effort to bring tension between the two countries to an explosive point.

"If these acts continue," he said, "the armistice might well cease to exist."

Mr. Eban called on the council for a clear statement to emphasize the seriousness of the situation.

Quirk Helps Drunk Driver

WHITE PLAINS—

Marshall Womack, fifty, of 89 Sickles Avenue, New Rochelle, pleaded guilty yesterday in County Court to a misdemeanor drunk driving charge.

A technicality of the law led Leonard Rubenfeld, Assistant District Attorney, to recommend acceptance of the plea reduced from a felony second offense charge.

Womack claimed he was not advised in New Rochelle City Court on July 6, 1939, the date of the prior drunk driving conviction, that another guilty plea would mean a driver's license revocation.

Mr. Rubenfeld said the lower court records do not show that Womack was so advised. He said the failure to advise is grounds for vacating the conviction.

Judge George M. Fanelli continued the man on bail pending sentencing.

TV Jolt Nearly Kills Girl In Scarsdale; Guest Rescues Her

SCARSDALE—

Television almost killed Sandra Becker, nineteen, of 53 Claremont Road.

Scarsdale Police report that Miss Becker received a severe electric shock Saturday afternoon while she was tuning a TV set at her home. Police were told she reached behind the set. The set was probably short circuited, Scarsdale firemen say.

Credit for saving the girl's life was given to a guest, Vincent Dibuono of 87 Westchester Avenue, Harrison, who applied artificial respiration.

The Fire Department administered oxygen.

Miss Becker was taken by ambulance to Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville.

Rye Neck

(Continued From Page 1)

figures resulting from rough estimates by Perkins and Will, architects, the paragraph in the report that received special attention reads as follows:

"The figures given in these recommended plans were prepared . . . as preliminary comparative estimates in advance of drawings. None of the comparative estimates include the cost of equipment. The estimated tax rate increases are based upon these preliminary estimates and are useful for comparative purposes only. They are based on a 2½ per cent interest rate and amortization in equal annual installments. These estimates do not reflect any future increase in assessed valuation."

"The motion for approval was offered by Malcolm Brown and received several seconds. It included a commendation to the steering committee for a fine report.

"The report, with only minor deletions, reads as follows:

"Our initial attack on the assignment was to determine with certainty whether or not a space problem existed, and if so, to what extent. We came to the unanimous conclusion that not only did it exist, but that it was of some magnitude, as is clearly shown in the table below:

Comparative Figures

"Present enrollment: Bellows, 482; Daniel Warren, 424; Barry Avenue, 336.

"Capacity: Bellows, 350; Daniel Warren, 310; Barry Avenue, 365.

"Estimated enrollment in 1960: Bellows, 647; Warren and Barry, 825.

"Estimated enrollment, 1966; Bellows, 20-28 per cent higher; Warren and Barry, no significant change taken into account.

"Area of present site: Bellows, 3 acres; Warren, 4.5 acres; Barry, 1.68 acres.

"Area recommended by State Department for present enrollment: Bellows, 15 acres; Warren, 7 acres; Barry, 7 acres.

"In tackling the question of ways to alleviate. in the most economical manenr, the classroom and land shortages we are now faced with, the Committee did not confine itself only to the consideration of construction as a possible answer. Since centralization had been, and still was, being discussed as a desirable expedient, we believed that, though rejected twice before by neighboring districts, it was important to review again the possibilities of effecting such an arrangement.

"After investigation, again by unanimous agreement, we concluded that it was not possible. However, the Committee is convinced that the Mamaroneck District would not reopen the matter at the present time, first because they are in the midst of a high school expansion program of their own, which has the overwhelming support of their district. Second, because taking their own projected needs into consideration, they do not have room for our children in any of their schools, including Mamaroneck Avenue. Third, centralization is unattractive to them because Rye Neck's obvious need for space, and the present condition of its buildings, offer them no educational advantages. It seems clear to the Committee that Rye Neck must solve its own space problem before this matter can be opened again.

"We went further in exploring alternatives to building in our search for a solution. A subcommittee studied a report of the Metropolitan School Study Council which was concerned with other methods that have been tried to provide extra space. Some of these are already being used in our district, such as converting special rooms to regular classrooms; using sub-standard space, transfer of pupils between schools, and the use of non-school buildings for classes.

No Double Sessions

"The Committee has unanimously taken the position that double sessions cannot be considered an acceptable solution to the need for more facilities. The educational standards which this district has maintained could not be continued under such a program. Family schedules would be disrupted where children were attending different sessions, and property values in the district would be adversely affected by the difficulty of attracting new homeowners.

"There are some highly experimental programs being studied by educators seeking to extend the utilization of space without diminishing the quality of the educational program, such as a 12-month school year with staggered attendance. The committee feels that they are not practical for Rye Neck because they have not been fully worked out or evaluated by educators, and because they would disrupt the normal patterns of life in our district.

"Thus the committee was faced with the realization that some type of new building and/or revamping of existing buildings was a must. Before proceeding further along these lines, we deemed it essential to adopt certain criteria for evaluating plans that might come before us. Without dissent, we agreed that no solution was to be considered suitable unless it met these standards:

Standards

"1. It must enable the district to offer the educational program, in general, that it has in the past several years. Laboratories, shops, and other special rooms must continue to be available, and in some instances improved, in order to fulfill this requirement.

"2. It must be capable of housing the projected enrollments for 1960.

"3. It must lend itself to economical expansion to house the estimated enrollments of 1966.

"4. It must be economical not only in first cost but over the year, taking into consideration the continuing expenses of financing, maintenance, insurance, etc.

"5. It must have possibility of acceptance by the State Department of Education.

"With this yardstick in mind, the committee, during the following weeks, analyzed 22 plans, and variations of plans, that had been submitted to it by members of the committee, the district, and the Board of Education. Some were quickly disposed of because they clearly failed to meet our standards. Others required more thorough examination and discussion.

"The following plans were fully considered by the Full Committee and were finally rejected for the reasons summarized below.

Doern Plan

"The Doern Plan. This plan, as explained to the Committee by its author, contemplated housing the pupil population through 1960 in the existing buildings by additions and modifications. It was explained that the pupil capacity of the facilities thus provided appeared to fall short of the capacity required for 1960, because of the possibility that by that date the Greenhaven section would no longer be a part of this school district.

"The plan included the following elements:

"a. Use of Bellows as a junior-senior high school (grades 7-12) by the addition of six classrooms, a gymnasium and locker rooms, and the acquisition of Florence Park as a play area.

"b. The use of Barry as an elementary school (grades K-6) by installing a new heating system, rebuilding the first and second floors, with necessary electrical work, partition work, and plumbing.

"c. The use of Daniel Warren as an elementary school (grades K-6) by the addition of six classrooms.

"The author's estimated cost for this plan was $475,000. The Committee obtained from the architects an estimate of the cost of the facilities that would be required to make this plan comparable in terms of facilities with the other plans before the Committee. That estimate is $1,559,000. This includes the following major items not included in the original estimate:

"At Barry Avenue, unit ventilation and a new chimney, a combination playroom, kitchen and cafeteria.

"At Bellows, partition work, heating plant revision, and electrical fixtures, nine classrooms instead of six, with additional rooms required for home economics, shop, and music.

"At Daniel Warren, seven classrooms, and one kindergarten instead of six classrooms, with additional rooms required for music, gymnasium, teachers, health, and remedial reading.

"The Committee rejected this plan for the following reasons:

"1. We see no possible basis for speculating that the Greenhaven section may at some future date be removed from the district.

"2. It that speculation is ignored, the plan as originally estimated does not provide sufficient classroom space.

"3. By increasing the pupil population and further encroaching upon the Bellows-Barry site, it makes a bad site situation worse.

"4. It presents a dead-end situation for the future, since there is no possibility left for future expansion.

"5. Since the architect has indicated that the additional facilities as listed on the preceding page are necessary, the committee has concluded that no substantial savings could be accomplished by a plan of this nature.

Palusek Plan

"Palusek Plan No. 1. This plan contemplated the following:

"a. The use of Bellows, by additions, as a junior-senior high school (grades 7-12) to house 647 pupils.

"b. The use of Daniel War-

(Turn to Page 3, please)

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(Continued from Page 1)

ren, with additions, as an elementary school (grades K-6).

"c. The razing of Barry Avenue.

"d. The construction of a new elementary school (grades K-6) on Florence Park.

"While no cost estimates were given on this specific plan, the Committee is satisfied upon the basis of the architect's estimates for comparable additions to Bellows and Daniel Warren, and the other estimates before it for a new elementary school, that the final cost would be no less than the cost of the plans recommended by the Committee. Moreover, this plan creates a dead end for the district, since there is no possibility left for future expansion. Finally, the Committee believes that, when construction of this magnitude is involved, it is wiser to spend the money on a high school because the greatest problem is at the high school level.

Vollenweider Plan

"The Vollenweider Plan. This plan contemplated:

"a. The use of Bellows, after modernization and additions, as a senior high school (grades 9-12)

"b. The use of Barry Avenue, after modernization and additions, as an elementary school (grades K-8).

"c. The use of Daniel Warren, after modernization, as an elementary school (grades K-3).

"d. The construction of a new elementary school (grades K-8) for 500 pupils.

"The estimated cost of this plan as given by the author was $1,550,000.

"The Committee concluded, after taking into consideration that this plan would result in either the loss of approximately $8,000 per year in State Aid, or in comparable additional teacher costs to provide the required program for grades 7-8 in the elementary buildings, the final cost of this plan would be no less than the cost of Plan D as recommended by the Committee. As between these two plans, at approximately the same cost, the Committee preferred Plan D because of is flexibility and adaptability to future expansion which the Vollenweider plan does not provide.

Committee Plans

"Committee Plans A1 and A3.

"Plan A1 contemplated:

"a. The use of Barry Avenue, first floor only, for grades K-2.

"b. The use of Bellows, after conversion, for an elementary school (grades K-6).

"c. The use of Daniel Warren as an elementary school.

"d. The construction of a new junior-senior high school on the Palmer site for grades 7-12.

"Plan A3, like Plan A1, contemplated the construction of the new junior-senior high school on the Palmer site. In addition it provided for razing Barry Avenue, the conversion of Bellows to an elementary school for grades K-6, and adding to Daniel Warren for elementary school use 7 classrooms, a kindergarten, a music room, an additional gymnasium, a health room, and a remedial reading room in order to house the 539 pupils required under this plan.

"Each of these plans is more costly than Plan A2, and neither of them appears to the committee to be in any way superior to Plan A2. Accordingly they were rejected in favor of the consideration of the more economical plan.

"Five plans which contemplated the conversion and expansion of the Daniel Warren School to a junior-senior high school were, after investigation by the committee, rejected. Everyone of them would require the purchase of land adjoining the Daniel Warren School. That would immediately absorb some of the slight first cost savings that a few of the plans seem to offer. Even then, these plans do not look forward to the future because they do not allow for further increases in the enrollment beyond 1960, which we have all agreed will occur, particularly at the junior-senior high school level.

"In addition, two of the plans would concentrate all the elementary pupils on one inadequate site. This seems undesirable to the committee and to many residents in the community. Two of the plans fall far short of properly housing all the pupils. The committee does not feel that these five plans should be considered because they do not satisfy our needs and because it would be wrong for us to suggest a plan involving this much money to get ourselves out of our present dilemma on a patchwork basis.

"Numerous plans involving construction of either a senior high school for 9-12, or 10-12, or a junior high school for 7-9, were considered and rejected, because the desirable features of all plans of this nature are incorporated in our recommendation below. None of these rejected plans showed any advantages in economy.

"One plan, based on the premise that centralization could be effected, was not examined, because as stated earlier in this report, the committee was convinced that the basic premise was fallacious.

"We were finally left with two plans that seemed to meet, in our judgment, the requirements of the district, and we submit them to you for consideration.

Planed

"The Committee, by unanimous vote, has recommended as one plan for the solution of the building problem, Plan D as modified by the Committee on March 26. The recommendation includes a suggestion, amplified later in this report, that the Board consider any possible modifications of the plan, and any possible reductions in the estimated costs.

"Bellows (grades 6-8), 331 pupils, revisions, $38,000.

"Daniel Warren (K-5), 410 pupils, 4 rooms added, $113,000; Revisions, $54,600.

"Barry Avenue (K-5), 359 pupils, Revisions for 12 rooms, $268,000.

"New senior high school on Palmer Sit (9-12), 400 pupils with central facilities for 500. Estimate includes $175,000 for site development with playing fields, grading and planting, roads and parking areas, $1,165,000.

"Total tentivitive estimate: $1,165,000.

"Increase in tax rate excluding equipment: first year, $4.98; 10th year, $4.21; 16th year, $2.66.

Plan A-2

"The Committee has also recommended, by vote of 12 to 5, as another acceptable plan for the solution of the building problem, Plan A-2. This recommendation carries with it a like suggestion, amplified in the report, for consideration of modifications and reductions in costs.

"Raze Barry Avenue, $17,500.

"Bellows (K-6), 379 pupils, alterations to elementary and addition of six rooms and two kindergartens, $279,300.

"Daniel Warren (K-5), 310 pupils, revisions, $56,600.

"New junior-senior high school on Palmer Site, (7-12), 650 pupils, $1,492,000. Estimate includes site development of $175,000 planting, roads and parking areas.

"Total estimated cost: $1,845,400.

"Increase in tax rate, excluding equipment: first year $5.10; 10th year, $4.34; 16th year, $3.56

Preference

"As between the two recommended plans, Plan D was the first choice of the committee by a vote of 11 to 6.

"The figures given in these recommended plans were prepared by Perkins and Will as preliminary comparative estimates in advance of drawings. None of the comparative estimates include the cost of equipment. The estimated tax rate increases are based upon these preliminary estimates and are useful for comparative purposes only. They are based on a 2½ per cent interest rate and amortization in equal annual installments. These estimates do not reflect any future increase in assessed valuation.

more more more more—

"Elementary enrollments for 1960 would be comfortably housed at a price which is the lowest in first cost. The senior high school would easily allow increased enrollments to 500 pupils, and would permit at not too great an expense, some additions in the event of further increases. The plan provides for the fullest utilization of our present buildings. The re-building of Barry Avenue is the most economical means of acquiring 12 needed classrooms. The plan also allows for flexibility in the future use of, and additions to, the buildings, dependent on how and where the elementary growth develops. The fact that nearly 25 per cent of the cost, the amount required for alterations, would be paid off in 15 years, was considered an advantage by part of the group. Another desirable feature in the minds of some of the members, was the separation of the 7th and 8th grades from the older children. There was some feeling that this plan might more readily gain acceptance by the community.

A-2 Preference

"The thinking of the Committee members who preferred Plan A2 over Plan D was, that it would eliminate the Barry Ave nue School, and do away with the expense of reconditioning an older building, which in their opinion would not be as satisfactory as a newer one. The difference in the tax increase between A2 and D is not great until the 16th year is reached when it becomes substantial.

"However, the difference for the first 15 years might be offset by the possible increased cost of maintaining a fourth building.

"Plan A2 unquestionably meets the needs of the district and is capable of further expansion. It would improve the adequacy of the Bellows site, both by reducing the number of children on it, and adding to its area by the removal of Barry. Some members, in addition, feel that a combined junior-senior high school, built for a maximum separation of junior and senior pupils, has edutational advantages over a 9-12 school.

"There was thought in the minds of some members that the financing of an expansion program might be so arranged that, while all necessary monies would be authorized by the public in one referendum, only the amount necessary to erect the new building would be actually borrowed immediately, deferring a part of the conversion cost on existing buildings until 1959, when the outstanding Daniel Warren bonds have matured. This might have a more favorable effect on the tax rate. The Committee has not had time, however, to determine whether this is legally possible, or whether the elementary children could be adequately taken care of in present buildings for an additional two or three years.

"In addition to its recommendations on specific building proposals, the Committee desires to submit to the Board the following general suggestions:

General Suggestions

"1. As stated earlier in this report, the Committee is in full agreement that any proposal finally submitted to the public must provide adequate facilities for carrying on the established educational program of this district, which must include both adequate classroom space to house the 1960 projected pupil population, and the necessary common facilities and special rooms to carry forward the educational program as it has been established in this district.

"2. The committee is also in agreement, however, that the building costs of any proposal must be held to the absolute minimum that is consistent with the above requirements, and that complies with the accepted principles of sound construction. After full discussion with the representatives of the firm of Perkins and Will, we are convinced that the building construction costs necessary to carry out the program recommended by us, necessarily depend, to a substantial degree, upon such factors as the type of construction, the materials used, the amount of interior millwork, etc. It is thus clear, that the final cost of the construction required by the program will depend, to some extent at least, upon the instructions given by the board to the architect with respect to such factors.

"3. It is also clear that the final cost of the recommended program will depend to a material extent, upon whether facilities are constructed initially to meet only the projected need for 1960, rather than the expanded requirements at the high school level to be reasonably anticipated by 1966.

"4. The program recommended by the committee is based upon the assumption that the board will instruct the architects along the following lines:

Instructions

"a. That insofar as is consistent with the basic objectives set out in paragraph 1 above, the new construction required by the program shall be planned and designed upon the basis of strict economy, to the end that the unit cost of any such new construction is held at the lowest possible figure.

"b. That if, in the opinion of the architects, substantial savings can be accomplished by the so-called campus type of construction, or any other acceptable variation, the new building should be designed to take advantage of such savings.

"c. That facilities be designed initially to meet the projected requirements of 1960, with common facilities so planned as to permit future expansion.

"This community cannot afford another defeated proposal. We believe that a majority of our fellow citizens will support a reasonable building program if they are fully and finally convinced, that every effort has been made to find and submit the most economical plan consistent with the proven need. We have done everything within our power to accomplish that objective. There is still much to be done by the board working in conjunction with the architects. We are confident that every effort will be made to reduce further the ultimate costs of the plans approved by the committee. If this is done, and, if the basic facts developed by this committee, is given all of the community, we look forward with confidence to the result.

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The Massdam sails June 1 for a 13-day trip to South America. Rates start as low as $265 per person. The Ryndam sails July 18th on a 12-day cruise. Rates are from $250.

The Furness Bermuda Line has plans for Bermuda-Nassau Havana cruises, South American cruises, as well as voyages to the Gaspe-Quebec area. These will book early.

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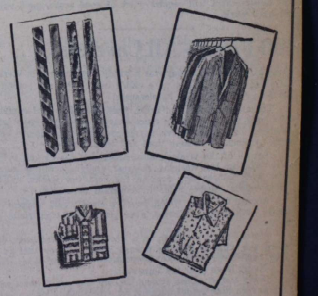

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Guild To Vote On Slate At Next Meeting

Election of officers will take place at the April 19 meeting of St. Monica's Guild. Mrs. Robert R. McBride of Larchmont, child guidance specialist and Guild member, will speak on "The Emotional Needs of Your Child."

Plans for the meeting were announced yesterday at an executive board session in the directors' room of St. Augustine's School. The slate has been prepared by the nominating committee, Mrs. Harold Hatch, chairman, Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Edward Burke and Mrs. Edward Hagerty.

Mrs. Peter Sinnott, president, reported that soundproofing of the cafeteria, made possible from proceeds of the Valentine dance, will be started this week and completed during Spring vacation. She also announced that Mrs. Gerald McGrath and Mrs. John Lyden are cochairmen for the May 18 "Fun Fair."

Plans were outlined for the Communion breakfast May 4, the final Guild meeting of the season. Mrs. Jasper Blum, visual education chairman, announced a visit planned for next month for eighth grade pupils to the United Nations and for a trip around Manhattan Island in June.

Girl Scouts' Future Plans Announced

The Westchester County Girl Scout Spring conference will be held at the County Center, White Plains, April 27, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert Newfang, training chairman, at the April meeting of the Mamaroneck Girl Scout board of directors, held at St. Thomas's Community House. Mrs. Robert Bryan, vice president, presiding.

Round table discussion groups at the meeting will include neighborhoods, Brownie and Intermediate arts and crafts, senior program, hostesing, troop consultants, service, promise and laws and the Brownie program. Mrs. Newfang announced Miss Marie Gaudette of the National staff will be speaker. Members desiring to attend have been asked to contact Mrs. Newfang.

Two training sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Hartley on April 21 at Central School, and on April 25 at Mrs. Hartley's home, 318 Delancey Avenue, Mamaroneck. The annual Brownie fly-up ceremony will be held May 26 at Mamaroneck Avenue School and the Intermediate and Senior Court of Awards will take place June 2 at the Junior High School, it was announced by Mrs. Thurston Long, program chairman.

Progress on the current cookie sale was reported by Mrs. Donnick Santomenna, chairman. The new slate of officers will be presented at a combined business meeting and covered dish luncheon on May 11 at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church parlors, it was announced.

EASTER IN CHICAGO

Edwin Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Case of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, has arrived by plane from Easton, Pa., where he attends Lafayette College, in Chicago, to spend the Easter recess. He will visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover Young, and their young daughter, Jefferie Joy, Mrs. Young is the former Patricia Case.

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Election Of Officers Precedes Bible Talk For Church Group

Mrs. Mark W. Tapley was elected first vice president and program chairman of the Women's Association of the Larchmont Avenue Church yesterday at the annual meeting at the church house, preceding a talk by the Rev. Eugene A. Nida on "God's Word in Man's Language."

Others elected for the coming season were Mrs. Eldon Wallingford, treasurer, Mrs. Henry C. Heil, recording secretary, and Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton Jr., assistant corresponding secretary and publicity chairman.

The guest speaker, secretary of versions of the American Bible Society, was introduced by Mrs. John D. Holby, program chairman. He said in part: "The Bible is utterly different than any other books. It contains the most accurate picture of mankind that the world has ever known, and it gives us an unparalleled account of one man who was absolutely different than any other man. It is a message from God to us, and it is amazing that a few hundred years ago would write messages that would mean so much to people of our atomic age."

New Members

Mrs. Leon C. Stowell, president, conducted the business meeting, welcoming as new members Mrs. Robert G. Woelfel, Mrs. Seth Johnson, Mrs. Ralph M. Leggette and Mrs. E. Crosswell Smith. Guests included Mrs. Charles M. Walton, president of the Women's Association of St. John's Church, Larchmont.

Other guests were Mrs. D. Freeman Schelberg, vice president of the Westchester Presbyterial, Mrs. William L. Logan, president of the Women's Association of the Scarsdale Hitchcock Memorial Church, Mrs. Burleigh R. Waterman, vice president, and Mrs. Eben Cobb Brink, formerly of the Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. Frank Boulton. Tea was served by Circle 8, Mrs. William B. Juillerat, chairman and Circle 14, Mrs. Donald K. Wright, chairman.

Benefit Bridge Parties Will Aid Auxiliary

Three dessert bridges have been planned by the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, to raise funds for the Auxiliary, it was announced yesterday as 27 members met in the undercroft of the church for mission sewing and surgical dressings work.

The benefit parties will be held at 1 P. M. May 10 at the home of Mrs. Roland Tree, Albee Court, May 24 at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Crowe, 33 Pryer Lane, and June 21 at the home of Mrs. Henry Clark, 41 Woodbine Avenue, all Larchmont. Mrs. T. Percy Hapworth will be cohostess with Mrs. Clark.

The United Thank Offering will be presented April 24 at 11 A. M at St. John's and May 3 at 10 A. M. at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Mrs. Hepworth, president, announced. Edward S. Hartley, local deputy director of Civil Defense, as speaker at 1 P. M. during next Tuesday's meeting from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. and suggested that members refrain from shopping on Good Friday from noon to 3 P. M. She asked the group to take ideas for the Fall bazaar to the annual luncheon April 26 at 12:30 P. M. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lester Eames, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. T. Breinich.

Larchmonters Take Part In BPW Event

Business and Professional Club members at Salem Baptist Church of New Rochelle held a fashion show of self-styled ensembles last night at a meeting in the women's lounge of the church.

Mrs. Francis Castor of Larchmont was in charge of devotions, which included a contralto solo by Mrs. John Nevins, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Bacon of Larchmont and Roberta Kantro. Mrs. Nevins sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Miss Sybyl Castor and Miss Linda Malmquist of Larchmont, accompanied by Mrs. Barnie, played a flute duet, "In the Cross of Jesus I Glory."

During the program Mrs. Blair Whitton of Scarsdale, a member of the Woman's Society of the church, exhibited a few from her collection of 200 period dolls. She showed two dolls she made and dressed to represent president's wives, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Franklin Pierce. They were dressed in French voile. Many of the costumes used for her dolls were copied from patterns shown in Godey's "Lady's Book," a popular periodical of the 1800's that was edited by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, worker for women's suffrage.

Models for the fashion show were the Misses Helen Maly, Sibyl Castor and Linda Malmquist of Larchmont, Mrs. Harold Deeves and Miss Edna Stevens of New Rochelle, Miss Barbara Whitton of Scarsdale and Miss Gail Matthews of Eastchester.

ORIENTA DUPLICATE

Duplicate bridge winners last night at the Orienta Beach Club were, North and South, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Batchelor, first; Joseph Bernard and H. T. Christie, second. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Humphrey, third, all of Larchmont. East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aldrich of New Rochelle, first; Mrs. Leroy Dando of Larchmont and Mrs. Harry Colwell Sr., of New Rochelle, second; Miss Judy Harvey and Victor Vergara, both of Larchmont, third.

COMMUNITY organization plans for the annual sale for the blind, to be held early next month in Larchmont, were made yesterday as representatives of 13 local groups met with the blind sale personnel and Anthony C. Maffettone, of the New York State Commission for the Blind, sponsor of the event, at the Weaver Street Fire House. Standing are Mr. Maffettone and Mrs. George E. Stewart, publicity chairman. Seated left to right are Mrs. Frank O'Brien, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Gordon H. Reifsnider, chairman and Mrs. Robert Coutlee, Woman's Club of Larchmont. They are exhibiting some of the articles to be offered at the sale, scheduled from May 2 through May 6 at 149 Larchmont Avenue, from 10 A.M. to 5 P. M., opposite the parking lot. Mrs. Donald Babbitt of the Volunteer Group is assisting Mrs. Reifsnider. Chairmen representing Larchmont's civic, religious and social groups will serve as sales staff for the non-profit event which last year realized $1,513 here—Staff Photo by John Marrone

Church Work Of Auxiliaries Told By Head

The work of Women's Auxiliaries for the Episcopal Church was explained last night to the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, by Mrs. Arthur T. Simpson of New York, president of the Woman's Auxiliary for the Diocese of New York, at a meeting in the parish house.

Mrs. Simpson noted that the program of women in the church is centered in worship, and helps to promote and finance the church mission in home, parish, community, diocese, nation and world, through Christian Education, Christian Social Relations, supply work the United Thank Offering and personnel. The basis for organized work for the women in the church is the Triennial Meeting, Mrs. Simpson stated, which serves two functions, legislative and educational.

Mrs. A. Charles Draper was introduced as a new member at the business meeting preceding Mrs. Simpson's talk, by Mrs. J. Raymond Schneider. Guests were Mrs. T. Percy Hepworth and Mrs. Roland Tree.

Mrs. J. H. Tudor, chairman for St. Barnabas House, announced that 65 Easter baskets had been filled, with the aid of Mrs. Robert Parsons, Mrs. J. P. Satterson and Mrs. Stephen Beach. Mrs. Lionel Peabody Marks, bazaar chairman, requested that members take samples of articles for bazaar projects to the next meeting.

Mrs. Dudley Follansbee requested that volunteers for the Westchester Adoption Service notify Mrs. Ralph Klein, and Mrs. Harold F. Hogg announced the need for workers at the annual Blind Sale, May 3-6, in Larchmont. Hostesses were Mrs. George Charles Richard II, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Hogg.

BIBLE VERSES used in his book, "God's Word in Man's Language" are shown by the Rev. Eugene A. Nida, secretary of versions of the American Bible Society, at yesterday's program of the Woman's Association of the Larchmont Avenue Church to Mrs. Leon Stowell, president, seen at the right, and Mrs. William Wallace White, president of the Westchester Presbyterial a guest at the meeting—Staff Photo by John Marrone

Miss Honey Brodwin Engaged To Michigan Dental Student

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brodwin of 19 Franklin Avenue, Larchmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Honey Brodwin, to Irving Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Brodwin, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, is a member of the Class of 1956 at the University of Michigan.

Her fiance, a graduate of Central High School, Detroit, attended the University of Detroit and is now a member of the Class of 1957 at the School of Dentistry, University of Michigan. He is a member of Alpha Omega, dental fraternity.

The engagement was announced at a family party at the Brodwin home.

Community Program Set For Central

A community service program will be held at the next PTA meeting of Central School, it was announced yesterday at an executive board meeting by Mrs. Jerome Heffer, program chairman.

Students and teachers participating at the April 20 event at 1:15 P.M. in the school auditorium will be representatives of Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Junior Red Cross, Student Council, Safety Patrol and a Junior American Citizenship Club.

Mrs. Bernard Reuben, parent education chairman, reported that Inter Grammerlinian, clinical psychologist, will lead a group discussion for parents in four seminars, devoted to ways of dealing effectively with daily problems. Seminars, limited to 30 members, will be held April 20 and 27 and May 4 and 11.

OLD-FASHIONED BOX SUPPER

An old-fashioned box supper and square dance will be held April 22 by the Senior High Fellowship of St. John's Episcopal Church at 6:30 P.M. at the parish house, with boys bidding for box suppers made by girls. A square dance with caller and fiddlers will follow.

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Mrs. Dannay Renominated By Hadassah

Mrs. Frederic Dannay heads the slate for re-election as president of the Mamaroneck Hadassah, following the report of Mrs. Englander, chairman of the nominating committee, at yesterday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Goldenberg, 247 Barnard Road, Larchmont.

Others on the slate are Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Mrs. Herman Jacobson, Mrs. Harry Shapiro and Mrs. Harry Silverson, vice presidents; Mrs. Louis Zingesser, recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Warner and Mrs. Daniel Margulies, corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Harry Klepper, treasurer and Mrs. Emanuel Krumbein, financial secretary. New board members are Mrs. Bertha Toepfer, honorary, and Mrs. Paul Frankford.

Guest speaker was Samuel Steinberg, educational director of the Westchester Jewish Center, who outlined the historical background of Passover and the transition from agricultural context to today's festival of freedom. The holiday, he said, is the Jewish interpretation of freedom, not only freedom from oppression but freedom to accept responsibilities and obligations. On a general human plane, Passover represents the ideal release of mankind from Slavery and idolatry to an appreciation of the brotherhood of man, he said. "Deliverance," said Mr. Steinberg, "is a continual process and is as much in man's hands as in God's." Mrs. Dannay, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Harry Schwartz, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Suydam Is Introduced To P-T Board

Mrs. Coe Suydam, incoming president of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Parent-Teacher Council was introduced to the executive board yesterday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jasper Rowland, Rock Ridge, Mamaroneck, by Mrs. Robert C. Davidge, retiring president.

Mrs. Suydam will represent the Council at the annual Cornell Institute of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers. Theme of this year's leadership training event is "What's Right With Our Schools?"

Mrs. Davidge announced that the active participation of parent-teacher groups is again requested for the Salk polio vaccinations expected to get under way soon after the April 12 official report. First through fourth grades are scheduled to receive the vaccine in Westchester.

John L. Sullivan, dean of boys at Mamaroneck High School was appointed to serve on the Council's auditing committee. Members were urged to have their reports ready by May 1, and Mrs. Davidge suggested they be "concise". Refreshments were served after the meeting to the ten members present, Mrs. Martin Buck poured.

CORRECTION

The Evening Department of the Garden Club of Larchmont will meet April 13. The date appeared inaccurately yesterday.

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Annual May Morning Bridge Scheduled By St. John's Guild

Plans are nearing completion for the annual May morning bridge of St. John's Guild, to be held May 4 in the parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont.

Bridge, starting at 11 A. M. will continue through the afternoon with luncheon served at 1 P. M. A setting of Spring flowers will be provided, and features will include a gift table and food sale, open to all members and friends of the parish.

Mrs. Eric Shrubsole is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Barton Proctor, Mrs. C. Ward Gregory, Mrs. Paul Hedrick, Mrs. Hubert Mandeville, Mrs. Randolph Rose Jr., and Mrs. Charles Traendly, decorations; and Mrs. John Warren, luncheon chairman. The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Arthur Nilson, Mrs. W. C. T. Davis, Mrs. W. S. H. Hamilton, Mrs. L. Jerome Philp, Mrs. William Wilkinson, and Mrs. Herbert Willetts, and the table setting committee is composed of Mrs. Gordon Curry, Mrs. David Butler, Mrs. Adam Miller, Mrs. Arthur Perkins, and Mrs. William R. P. Thomas.

Serving waitresses are Mrs. William Schmitt, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Percy Everett, Mrs. Otto Puerbringer, Mrs. George Hadlock, Mrs. Harold Hulme, Mrs. Hubert Judge, Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Ivor Lewis, Mrs. Leonard McVity and Mrs. John van Santvoord.

Mrs. Joseph Beolchi, Mrs. Harry Hampton and Mrs. William Russ are in charge of the food sale, and the gift table is under the supervision of Mrs. Oliver Harris, Mrs. David Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Whittemore and Mrs. Edward S. Wilson. Mrs. Carter is in charge of table prizes and Mrs. A. C. Layton Newsom and Mrs. John B. Coffinberry, tickets.

Mrs. Bruno Honored As Retiring President

A gift in tribute to her two year accomplishments as president of the B'nai B'rith Larchmont-Mamaroneck Chapter was presented Mrs. William Bruno, retiring president, at a luncheon yesterday at her home, 920 Green Point Road, Mamaroneck, preceding a board meeting.

Reports were made by Mrs. Robert Greenfield, veterans chairman and Mrs. Sidney Goodstein, fund raising chairman. Mrs. Maxwell Raddock requested members' help for supervision of children at the film, "Jackie Robinson Story" to be shown April 15 at 10 A.M. at the Mamaroneck Playhouse under the organization's auspices.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Ronald Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman Davis of 604 Tompkins Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been named to the dean's list at St. Bonaventure University. He is a graduate of Bellows High School where he was Honor Society treasurer and active in school clubs and sports.

Child Welfare Program Is Given For Unit 90

A child welfare program was held last night for the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 90 meeting at Legion Hall, Mamaroneck with Mrs. Maura Ciraco presiding. Speakers, introduced by Mrs. Peggy Dowdell, child welfare chairman, were Mrs. Malcolm Brown, retiring president of the Mamaroneck Health Center, Mrs. Dominick Santomenna, camp chairman, and Mrs. Hilbert Christiansen, school nurse. The Auxiliary will send two children to Summer camp for two weeks.

A short Pan-American program was given by Miss Pauline Sansone, Pan-American chairman. Announcement was made of the start of the poppy sale May 13 and a memorial service the preceding day.

SHOE STRINGS CASTING

Casting for the Shoe String Players' production of the one-act play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will be held tomorrow at 8:15 P.M. at the Hotel Bevan, Larchmont.

Rev. Spano Will Speak At May 15 Breakfast

The Rev. Anthony Spano of the Salesian Order will be principal speaker May 15 at the Communion breakfast to be held at Green Haven Inn under the sponsorship of St. Theresa Sodality of St. Vito's Church. The planning committee met last night to discuss further arrangements for the event, at the home of Mrs. Anthony Baviello, 200 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck. Mrs. Angela Gray and Miss Louise Paonessa are cochairmen.

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More About Fashion

By Berta Mohr

IT'S LONGER all right. Left, the Caesar hairdo, shown with collar length hair softly turned up in back. Right, view of back which is sleekly combed. Lower left, the brown jonquil hairdo frames the face in formal manner; is effected from a single cut with a comb and a bit of wave set. Lower center photo shows sleek and shining back view, the hair softly waved under in the back-dipping page boy version predicted here four months ago. Lower right shows a more carefree pixie arrangement of the same jonquil coiffure for those who simply look better with "curly hair".

Drop That Clipper! Short Hair Now Belongs To The Past

NEW YORK—Have you been letting your hair grow longer, since I flagged you exactly four months ago that all signs pointed to collar-length hair by Easter?

Since then, the long look in fashion, spurred by Dior's low-slung A silhouette, and Balenciaga's even longer tunics, in the Paris collections, plus the now transcontinental long torso line, have all conspired to outmode the short cropped Italian hairdo. Looks too much like the elongated, pin-headed fashion drawings during the bobbed-hair, hip-waisted 'twenties.

Looks too much like the elongated, pin-headed fashion drawings during the bobbed-hair, hip-waisted 'twenties.

In my last quarterly report, I pointed out that most top designers had shown their Spring collections on house models wearing either longer hair or pinned-on chignons. That was the start. Fashion models are usually a good barometer for two reasons: they wear their hair as they're told to by designers and stylists; and they are seen, as well as admired, by thousands of women who attend fashion shows of one sort or another.

Short Hair Is Gone

And in the past few weeks I don't remember seeing a single fashion model come down a runway in short cropped hair!

At its shortest, they have the back waved and brushed into a chignon-like effect. The majority wear it turned up, or under, at the collar line, or brushed over into a one-sided sort of chignon.

And do you know, the many women who stoutly kept to their buns throughout the tousled Italian era now look suddenly chic and soigne. For fashion really boils down to just this: the eyes see it, the eyes get used to it, the eyes tire of it. That explains what's called the fashion cycle.

Top hair stylists have managed to hit a compromise between longer hair and customer objections based on comfort.

D. J. Brown, whose new jonquil length coiffure is pictured on a brunette today, says the length can be anywhere between earl lobe and shoulder, depending on individual preference. The hair is waved softly to frame the face, in whatever degree of sleekness or of casualness seems most flattering to the wearer.

By careful cutting and shaping, this coiffure can be varied — sometimes with a new set, often just with a brush and some hair spray—to suit different moods or occasions. He says customers like the idea of having their hair long enough again to be able to change their hairdo at will, instead of having to wait for nature.

Another famous hairdresser, James Caesar, compromises with just a dash of saucy curl at the front, but keeps the back on the sleek side, as shown on the blonde. The flowing mane of yesteryear is out, or so he hopes. He may be wrong, for just yesterday I saw the shoulder-length debutante type hairdo on Park Avenue, complete with mink to match.

Easter Program Is Presented At Mamaroneck Ave. School

Mamaroneck Avenue School primary pupils entertained their parents and upper graders yesterday at an Easter assembly program of songs, dances and plays.

The program opened with a medley of patriotic songs by Cub Scouts, Brownies and Bluebirds, followed by a play, "Music Man Cause Out." The cast included Ralph Di Forio, Andrew Schwartz, Peter Maitest, Gary Holmes, Robert Breamm, Alex Selvam James Wagner, Betty Holland, Barbara Fraioli, Barbara Panseri, Lucile Bruggermann, Lucia Falco, Andrew Fraioli, Anthony Vitetta, Franciine Abbate, Nora Peterson and Margaret Pennatto. Phyllis Biesset was announcer.

The first grade chorus of 18 voices directed by Mrs. Edyth Mosser and Miss Leslie Oakley entertained with Easter songs, including "Boy With a Rabbit," dramatized by John Meola, Arthur Alferi, Patricia Frizan, Mary Ellen Abbate, Ann Marie Di Ruzzo and David Hirsch. A second grade chorus also presented Easter songs, and a dramatization of "Easter Parade" was given by Mrs. Mosser's first grade.

Mrs. Loretta Taylor's third grade entertained with "The Rabbit's Lunch" with Paul Herz in the rabbit's role. A dance by Mrs. Dorothy Zaumseil's third grade featured Janice Cameron, Marilyn Germano, Niki Magee, Angela Milucci, Marie Nickolas and Phyllis Steele.

A play entitled "An Easte Surprise" was given by Mrs Alice Donegan's third grade. The cast included Mary Clark, Diana Hirsch, Kenneth Stroud, Alan Spirer and Richard Ventura with Carol Smith as announcer. The primary grades chorus was directed by Mrs. Dorothea Holmes, assisted by Frank Fraioli. Scenery was supervised by Miss Ann Meyer, and dancing and plays by Mrs. Donegan. The first grade chorus and dramatizations were directed by Mrs. Mosser with Miss Oakley as accompanist.

30 Students Visit Wheaton Club Tea

MOUNT VERNON—Thirty prospective students were entertained yesterday morning at a "coffee break" by the Wheaton College Club of Westchester. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Francis D. Huber, 243 Summit Avenue.

Mrs. Richard Rosan of White Plains, club president, welcomed the guests. Four undergraduate students answered questions and showed pictures of the campus. They were: Miss Anne Rosan of White Plains; Miss Barbara Young and Miss Susan Keyne, both of Scarsdale, and Miss Jean Brennan of Ardsley. Mrs. Rosan and Mrs. William Tillinghast of Pelham assisted the hostess.

CNR Alumnae Plan Bridge

A showing of Spring and Summer fashions will feature the annual bridge of Westchester Chapter, College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association, April 22 at 8 P. M. in the Sports Building on the campus. Mrs. John J. Hamilton of White Plains is chairman.

The college alumnae fund will benefit from the bridge.

Assisting Mrs. Hamilton are Mrs. Anthony Zock of Scarsdale and Mrs. James Quinn of White Plains, fashion show; Mrs. Harold Murphy of Harrison, refreshments; Mrs. Frank Elliot and Mrs. John Murphy of New Rochelle, Mrs. John J. McKenna of Dobbs Ferry and Mrs. Edward Schneider of Ardsley, fund-raising; Mrs. Anthony C. Krayer of White Plains, tickets; Mrs. Leo Kaufmann of White Plains, table prizes.

LUNCHEON, bridge and a fashion show will feature the annual Spring event of the Woman's Club of Mamaroneck, to be held April 21 at Tommy Chen's Casino, Mamaroneck. Members of the ways and means committee are pictured above at a meeting to make plans for the party. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. John David, Mrs. Frank R. Hunter, chairman, and Mrs. Albert A. Sichel, cochairman; standing, Mrs. Chester S. Russell and Mrs. William Chester, cochairman. Gallaher Studio

DAUGHTER TO STONES

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Stone of 68 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, have announced the arrival of a daughter, Julie, born March 25 at New Rochelle Hospital.

OPEN HOUSE PARTY

The Tyls of the Westchester Jewish Center will entertain Saturday at a "Hop, Skip and Pass-over" open house at 8:30 P. M. at the Center in Mamaroneck, open to all college age residents.

$14,000 Raised To Aid Dystrophy Research

More than $14,000 was realized to support research in muscular dystrophy from the King Neptune's Ball, which was staged Saturday under the auspices of the Westchester Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. Some 550 persons attended the event at the Hotel Plaza, New York City.

Mrs. Harold Derfner of New Rochelle and Mrs. Eli Goldstein of Harrison were cochairmen, assisted by Mrs. Henry Bruckner and Mrs. George Granat, Journal, and Mrs. Al Isacoff and Mrs. Irwin Gholsansky, prizes, all of New Rochelle. All were presented with orchid corsages by Mrs. Paul Cohen of New Rochelle, president of the Chapter.

Why not turn the "Happy Days" into "Owner's Club" today?

Three Concerts Given Here By College Choir

Three local appearances of the Ohio-Wesleyan University choir were featured yesterday, when the 77-member group sang for the Glee Clubs of Mamaroneck High School and Bellows High School in the afternoon, and at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, last evening.

Songs by the choir included "Salvation is Created", "To Thee We Sing", "Ye Are Not of the Flesh," "Ezekial Saw de Wheel", "Were You There" and "Rock's My Soul". Cullen Madith sang a solo, "Glory Road", and a group of madrigal singers presented "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" and "On Easter Morn".

MHS HONOR ROLL

More than one-third of the Mamaroneck High School student body has been named to the first and second honor rolls for the fourth report period, according to announcement by Miss Alicia Andrews, advisor to the MHS chapter of the National Honor Society. Honors were attained by 164 girls and 99 boys; juniors led the list scholastically, with 33 on the first honor roll, compared with 21 seniors and nine sophomores, and seniors led the second honor roll with 73. There were 70 juniors and 57 sophomores on the second roll.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR

Geoffrey D. Cant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cant of 316 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, was awarded a blue and silver academic riband with silver star for academic work during February, it has been announced by Captain R. O. Dodge, headmaster. Cadet Cant is a member of the First Class at Parragut.

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Religions

(Continued From Page 1)

the reformation much further than it went and has sought to base church membership not upon a book, creed or covenant, but upon the common needs of men and women for religion. William Ellery Channing, the foremost leader of the Unitarian movement in the 19th century, defined the matter as follows: "I am a living member of the great family of all souls . . . this is the bond of the Universal church. No man can be excommunicated from it, except by the death of goodness in his own breast."

Is Unitarianism similar to Judaism?

Yes, to reform Judaism. The chief differences are in the history, tradition and ritual. Ethically and spiritually the two movements are very close and a Jewish rabbi and a Unitarian minister can preach from each other's pulpit without difficulty.

Quaker Beliefs Shared

Unitarianism is also close to the Universalist Church (with which it is partially federated), and shares a good deal of common ground with the Society of Friends (the Quakers) and with the Society for Ethical Culture. (Many Unitarian churches share a common hymn book with the latter.)

Do Unitarians pray?

Yes, though some Unitarians prefer so-called meditation. They believe that if God is all-wise, it is a presumption for human beings to advise Him; if He is all-loving and all-good, there is nothing that He ought to be doing that He could possibly neglect. Prayer therefore, is for the one who prays. It lifts his mind to a higher than ordinary level, reminds him of his deeper needs, raises his standards and ideals and in every way nourishes his higher nature.

Do Unitarians observe sacraments?

No. In the Unitarian church there are special services but no sacraments. The baptism of infants, for instance, is a service of dedication of the parents to the spiritual welfare of the children.

Are there Unitarian church schools for children?

The religious education program is very highly developed and owes a great deal to the new knowledge provided by modern psychology. The children are not indoctrinated. They are encouraged to learn for themselves, to be devoted to truth at all costs, to be tolerant, and to continue the learning process throughout their lives.

Do Unitarians seek converts?

Yes, provided that they are fully ready to accept the "free mind principle" and are sympathetic to the purposes of a non-dogmatic church. The Unitarian position is that joining a church is a matter for the individual concerned and he should not be "pressured" or vigorously persuaded. The Unitarian church is nevertheless growing rapidly.

Church Government

By the congregation. Each individual church governs itself, major decisions being taken by a congregational meeting and the continuing management being vested in a Board of Trustees. The minister is elected by the congregation. There are denominational officers but no hierarchy. Each church is free to join the American Unitarian Association or not. Each member church sends delegates to the American Unitarian Association, which in this way is controled by the churches.

Do Unitarians Engage in foreign missions?

Not in the traditional sense. Unitarians believe that there are high values in all the great religions. Instead of foreign mission, there is the Unitarian Service Committee which brings aid of many kinds, medical, educational, social welfare and direct relief both at home and abroad. The committee serves all alike, irrespective of either race or creed.

Have Unitarians contributed anything to American History?

Yes. For example President Thomas Jefferson was Unitarian-minded. President John Adams was a Unitarian, as were Presidents John Quincy Adams and William Howard Taft. Presidents Madison and Monroe had Unitarian views, as did Benjamin Franklin and George Mason.

Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen and an English Unitarian minister was the founder of Unitarian churches in America. Tom Paine was a Unitarian. Emerson, Longfellow, Thoreau, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Bret Harte and many other writers down to Thomas Wolfe were Unitarians, although not all of them were members of any Unitarian church.

Among the scientists were Steinmetz and Edison.

Other famous American Unitarians were Daniel Webster, Theodore Parker, Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony, and Horace Mann (founder of the public school system); Dorothy Dix (reformer of prisons and hospitals); Henry Bellows founder of the Sanitary Commission which developed into the American Red Cross; Gridley Howe, who pioneered the movement for the care of the blind; Henry Bergh who found the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Several Justices of the U. S. Supreme Court have been Unitarians including Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Howard Taft and the present Justice Burton. Among contemporary leaders in government are Senators Douglas, Hruska and Saltonstall; Chester Bowles, Mayor Clarke of Philadelphia and Adlai Stevenson. In England Florence Nightingale was a Unitarian, as were Milton and Martineau and many others influential in public life.

County 'Kitty' $167 Million At 1954 End

WHITE PLAINS—

The county govenerment had total assets of $166,551,249, exclusive of agency and trust funds as of Dec. 31, the balance sheet from the annual audit of county shows.

The audit statement presenting the financial position of the County at the end of 1954 has been filed with the Board of Supervisors by Arthur H. Huene & Co., New York City accountants.

In agency and trust funds, the County had assets of $1,150,287, the statement shows.

The County's surplus at year's end was $4,277,415. Its total bonded debt was $54,302,033.

In an attached audits, the firm reported the Playland Commission which operates the amusement park at Rye had assets totaling $123,760. Commission-managed amusements took in revenues last year of $1,048,099. Facilities operated by concessionaires earned $254,394.

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Girl Told To Drop Young Man Who Won't Talk Of Marriage

By MURIEL NISSEN

Question: I'm utterly miserable. I'm in love with a fine boy who says he loves me, that there is no other girl, but he just isn't ready to settle down for another year or so. Consequently, he stopped dating me and suggests that I go with others.

This I can't do since I love him and am miserable in any other masculine company.

We've known each other since high-school days (he's now twenty-five, I am twenty-three). I have tried to tell him I'm willing to wait, that there will never be anyone else for me.

His only answer is that we should wait and see; perhaps it will work out in a few years. We meet at parties and dances; he takes me home but never suggests a date. I don't understand why we can't plan for the future while continuing to date.

D. G.

Answer: If you were traveling by bus or train and suddenly realized that the destination of your vehicle was not the place you wanted to go, in fact was somewhere you had no intention of ever visiting, you'd make a sudden and definite change in transportation, wouldn't you?

Well, your journey in life is somewhat similar. Your destination is marriage, your friend's is not. He has no intention of even discussing the subject; it's quite evident that your paths will never converge at the altar, so why continue wasting time with him?

All he sees in the present, or future, is that you are good company, readily available for a date any time he wishes to ask you. You are the patient, meek girl friend who is willing for him to call the turn.

Do you know what usually happens to young ladies who hopefully wait while an inconsiderate swain makes up his mind? One fine day they discover that a more aggressive girl has come upon the scene, swept the dallying suitor off his feet and is announcing her engagement. The kind of patience you exhibit rarely pays off in wedding bells.

A man who loves a girl will not shelve the topic of matrimony. He will not stop dating her and most certainly he will not take her home from a dance and make no mention of a future date.

Words, you know, are among the cheap things of the world. To say "I love you" doesn't cost a thing. Unfortunately, there are men who regard the statement as ample and cheap payment for the privilege of having a girl available for dating at any time.

This is not a pretty picture of what's in store for you, but isn't it much better to face facts now than to go on wasting precious years? A girl of twenty-three is at the perfect marriageable age. If she hopes to raise a good-sized family, she can't afford to wait much longer.

Realize that love is entirely on your side, that what you have to give isn't appreciated, and that your friend is an inconsiderate selfish egotist. Get into constructive circulation.

If she hopes to raise a good-sized family, she can't afford to wait much longer.

Outgrown clothes can be SOLD for CASH to buy NEW offered for sale here.

Faith Should Meet Harsh Death Facts Says Easter Counsel

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, said today the Easter message sounds "strange and impossible" to many Americans—because they need it so much.

In too many cases, he said, people's faith does "not come to grips with the harsh facts of death"—an element of faith keenly needed in a world anxious about the "possibility of total war" and mass death.

"If a man wants a faith sufficient to live by in all kinds of circumstances, it must be a faith which he can die by too," Dr. Blake said in an annual Easter statement for the council of 30 Christian denominations.

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Poppy Posters To Be Judged On April 23rd

Poppy posters, currently being submitted by Larchmont school students, will be judged April 23, at 11 A. M. at the Hunt Park clubhouse, it was announced last night at the April meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 347, which met at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Harold Hoag, poppy chairman, announced that judges will be Mimi Jenkewein, Allen Clicksman, Grata O'Ryan, Gordon Bigyar, president of the Larchmont Men's Club, and Mrs. Perry B. Crane, president of the Woman's Club of Larchmont.

The meeting opened with a film on cancer, "146,000 Will Die," introduced by Mrs. F. Warren Green, former chairman of the Larchmont Cancer Drive. Mrs. John Thompson, cancer chairman, announced that 15 workers had made 300 cancer dressings. Mrs. Frank O'Brien, community service chairman, announced 46 hours of Red Cross work, and requested volunteers for the Larchmont Blind Sale May 3-6. Mrs. Herman Hofman announced a meeting of volunteers for the Cerebral Palsy Drive April 11 at 8:30 P. M. at the Weaver Street Fire House.

A candidate for Girls' State has been selected by faculty members at Mamaroneck High School, it was announced by Mrs. Green. Mrs. William Carey, Spring scholarship card party chairman, reported that there are five candidates for the scholarship which will be raised by the card party. Mrs. Harry Keith, unit historian, requested that officers and committee chairmen complete reports for the unit history. It was also announced that American flags, three-by-five, may be obtained through any member of the Auxiliary.

Serving refreshments following the meeting were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Angelo Spano and Mrs. Edward Bakker.

Ursuline Unit Announces Show Models

Arnold-Constable will sponsor the fashion show for the Ursuline Guild's annual luncheon bridge April 27 at Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle. Mrs. John J. Heffernan of Pelham is chairman of the show.

Mrs. Robert A. Schlaak of Mount Vernon is co-chairman, and Miss Marjorie Kalaba of Arnold-Constable will be commentator.

Member modeling will include Mrs. Andrew Corbett, Mrs. Charles Clavin, Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Mrs. Curley, Mrs. Anton Waldman, all of Pelham, Mrs. Robert Harkins, Mrs. J. Raymond McGovern, Mrs. Arthur J. Schwartz Jr., and her daughters, Barbara Susan and Elizabeth, Mrs. William Oetting and Mrs. J. Edward Priddy Jr., all of New Rochelle, and Mrs. Terrence Mullen Jr., of Larchmont.

Replacement In Cast For Fenimores' 'Gigi'

Thelma Howard has replaced Joan Gordon in the role of Andree in the forthcoming Fenimore Players inc. production of "Gigi" scheduled for May 7 in St. Augustine's School auditorium, it is announced today by John Hemmerly, director.

The entertaining play, a Cinderella tale with a special twist, is the work of Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", from the short French novel by Colette. "Gigi" is the story of virtue triumphing through the purity of the heart of a young girl who has been trained to become a glamorous member of the Parisian demi-monde, and insists on being a good girl.

GUESTS LEAVE

Major and Mrs. Temple Fielding of Mallorca, Spain, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Price Fitch of 1120 Cove Road, Mamaroneck, are returning this week to Europe, following a series of radio and television broadcasts by Major Fielding. Guests last week at a luncheon given by Dr. and Mrs. Price in their honor included Mr. and Mrs. H. Austin Bonsteel of Mamaroneck, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nelson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Mouncey Ferguson of Cleveland.

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GINGERBREAD MEN for the Kiddie food table at the Kiddie Karnival of St. Thomas's Church on April 16 are decorated by members of St. Catherine's Chapter, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Grady Jr., Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck. Pictured above, with some of the colorful cookies, baked by Mrs. James F. Mathias and Mrs. Frank Jones from an old Moravian Christmas cookie recipe, are, left to right, Mrs. William C. Hart, Mrs. Mathias, chapter chairman, Miss Norma Maynard and Mrs. Grady, food committee chairman. Mrs. Hart reports that a husbands' committee is building a nursery ship, for children's rides, and plans are complete for a new and used toy booth, to be staffed by Mrs. Corey Allen and Mrs. G. Harry Erickson—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

NEW COMMISSIONER of the Larchmont Girl Scouts, Mrs. Oscar Schachter, pictured above, right, receives the gavel from Mrs. Alvin Dreyer, outgoing commissioner. Elections were held yesterday at the April meeting at the Girl Scout house, Mrs. Robert Hockett, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate. Following the election, Mrs. Dreyer was presented the "Thanks" badge, in recognition of her contribution to the Larchmont Girl Scouts. Mrs. Frank Booth, former commissioner, made the presentation—Staff Photo by John Marrone

Mrs. Oscar Schachter Elected Larchmont Girl Scouts Head

Mrs. Oscar Schachter was elected commissioner of the Larchmont Girl Scouts yesterday, at a meeting of the Larchmont Girl Scout Council, held at the Scout house, Harmon Drive. She succeeds Mrs. Alvin Dreyer, who presided at yesterday's meeting.

Elected with Mrs. Schachter were Mrs. George Jaynes, deputy commissioner, and a membership nominating committee, including Mrs. Robert Hockett, chairman, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Roy Flowers, Mrs. George Mawhinney and Mrs. Paul Byrne.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, program chairman, announced plans for a hobby show, May 14, to be sponsored by Troop 11, assisted by Troops 14 and 7. Mrs. Schachter, community service chairman, reported that Easter favors had been made by Troops 2, 15, 26, 27, 30, 31 and 33 for residents of the Jennie Clarkson home and Grasslands Hospital, that Troop 10 will serve at the Woman's Club dessert bridge, and that Troop 1 held a party for the Kruger Home in New Rochelle. Annual reports were made by all Council chairmen.

Others present at the meeting were Mrs. K. J. Brown, Mrs. Douglas Clephane, Mrs. C. Emerson Baker, Mrs. Thomas P. Moore Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Heinzer, Mrs. James Webbe, Mrs. Hildsdale Ellis, Mrs. Henry P. Truesdell, Mrs. John J. Madey, Mrs. John A. Gary, Mrs. Price Toppine and Mrs. O. R. Steffens.

Daniel Warren Pupils Present Easter Play

A play, "The Coming of the First Easter Lily" was presented yesterday at an Easter assembly in the Daniel Warren School auditorium by Marion Welden's class. The cast was composed of Suzanne Babcock, Jennifer Osborne, Suzanne Butcher, Barbara Hyman, Bobby Cole, Lyle Hammond, Warren Palafox, Frances Donahue, Joan Roberto, Barbara Fulton, Robin Day Glenn, Mary Ostrander, Anne Starubin, Mary Dahigren, Judy Podell, Barbara Schwob, Louise Hart, Andy Lachman, Bobby Stern and Harvey Manzo. Carol Bertine was announcer and Kenny Littlefield was in charge of lights and curtain.

EASTER FESTIVAL SHOW

Local garden club members exhibiting at the Easter Festival Flower Show at Fernciliff, which closes Sunday, are Mrs. Gordon L. Rowe and Mrs. Harvey L. Albert, Garden Club of Mamaroneck; and Mrs. Richard I. Land and Mrs. William G. Hunter, Garden Club of Larchmont.

HONOR STUDENTS

Two Larchmont students have attained academic honors at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where they are freshmen. Robert S. Jenkins of 55 Edgewood Avenue, has been named to the dean's list for first honors and Howard B. Pritz of 55 Harmon Drive, made second honors.

Mrs. Straub To Address Garden Club

Mrs. Robert Straub of New Rochelle, former show chairman for the Ninth District Federation of New York State Garden Clubs, will address the Garden Club of New Rochelle at its April meeting Monday at North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle. Mrs. Straub will discuss miniature and small flower arrangements, demonstrating how they are made.

Arrangement forum chairman of the Garden Club of Larchmont, Mrs. Straub is also chairman of the flower show school for the Ninth District, which is being run Sept. 21-23 at the County Center in White Plains. She also serves the Ninth District as program chairman and as chairman of consultants for its state show. She is a past president, flower show and program chairman of the Larchmont Club. Mrs. Straub has won several blue ribbons and tri-colors in local and international shows. She is an accredited flower show judge and teacher.

VOICES RAISED to sing the traditional holiday melodies, pre-school youngsters are pictured above at their model Passover Seder at the Larchmont Temple. Gathered around Rabbi Leonard Schofer are left to right Lee Scherer, Cathy Fagin, Jill Siegel and Richard Roth. About 50 children participated in the service, songs and games, hearing the Passover story told by the Rabbi. He was assisted by Mrs. Cari Marcus, teacher, and Mrs. Jerome T. Adler, educational director of the Temple. Jewish families throughout the world observed the holiday last night at Seder dinners in their homes. The Temple's congregational Seder takes place tonight at 6:30, with about 150 members expected to attend.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne.

Blind Sale May 3-6 To Offer Wide Variety Of Merchandise

Larchmont's annual sale of articles made by the blind, opening May 3 for four days at 149 Larchmont Avenue, will offer residents a wide selection of high quality merchandise.

Among the items, many suitable for gifts and table prizes are bags, aprons, rugs, tablecloths, toy animals, and dozens of other items. The non-profit sale, held under the auspices of the New York State Commission for the Blind, Department of Social Welfare, is supported locally by the Lions, Rotary and Fair Trade Association and by a group of women's organizations.

Volunteers Assist

Assisting Mrs. Gordon H. Reifsnider, chairman, who has been actively identified with the sale for 19 years, are the following representatives of Larchmont's churches and organizations who will serve as sales staff: Mrs. William Betzig, Sts. John and Paul Church; Mrs. Lawrence Sobel, Sisterhood of Larchmont Temple; Mrs. Herbert Conway Jr., St. Augustine's Church; Mrs. J. T. Deatelhauser, Woman's Club; Mrs. Roland Tree, St. John's Episcopal Church Auxiliary; Mrs. Harold Hoag, St. John's Evening Guild; Mrs. Barton Proctor, St. John's Guild; Mrs. Malcolm Drane, Garden Club; Mrs. Paul Needham, Newcomers Club; Mrs. David Embury, Larchmont Avenue Church Women's Association; Mrs. John Womack, Daughters of the American revolution; Mrs. Donald Babbitt, Volunteer Group; and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, American Legion Auxiliary.

Blindness On Increase

The full purchase price of each article is returned to the blind worker who made it. Sale hours for the four days, May 3 to 6, are 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

According to Anthony C. Moffettone, state representative, "Blindness in New York State is on the increase and so the job has become, not smaller, but larger. There are over 20,000 blind people in New York State," he said. The New York State Commission for the Blind operates 19 workshops throughout the state, and there are over 100 consignment stores for those who prefer to work in their own homes.

Country Fair Committees Meet Monday

Final plans for the Sisterhood of Larchmont Temple old-fashioned Country Fair will be arranged at a meeting at 1:15 P. M. Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Bernstein, general chairman, 1 Huguenot Drive, Larchmont. The Fair will be held at the Temple Sunday and Monday, April 17 and 18, and proceeds will aid completion of the new Temple kitchen.

Attractions for every member of the family have been scheduled, including supervised play for young children and continuous dancing for teen-agers. Booths will feature all types of new bazaar merchandise, cakes and home-made foods, handmade articles, bric-a-brac, antiques, fashions in flowers, an art studio for portrait sketching and a snack bar.

Chairmen are Mrs. Robert P. Baumgart, displays; Mrs. Bernard Marcolius and Mrs. Jean Messing, flowers; Mrs. Barry Golden, special events, assisted by Mrs. Robert Pelton; Mrs. George Berger and Mrs. Raymond W. Ehrenberg, bric-a-brac and antique sale; Mrs. Milton N. Hoffman and Mrs. Leonard Reich, new merchandise; Mrs. Samuel Hand, refreshments; Mrs. Lawrence J. Sobel, gourmet bar; Mrs. Henry Feiwel, handcrafts, and Mrs. Edward Wolinsky and Mrs. David Solove, childrens program.

The Fair is under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Metz and Mrs. Jack Robbins, and will be open to the public.

HOLYOKE STAGE CREW

Two Larchmonters, Toni Greene and Betsy Ketcham, were members of the production crew for the Mount Holyoke College presentation of Congreve's "Love For Love", given at the college. Miss Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Greene, understudied a leading role and Miss Ketcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ketcham, was in charge of lighting.

Non-Fiction On Shelves At Free Library

Richard Aldrich's heart-warming story of his life with Gertrude Stein, "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A.," heads the new non-fiction available at the Mamaroneck Free Library.

Others on the list are "The Lady of Fashion," "A Philosophy of Our Time," "The Wider Shores of Love," "Have Fun With Your Son," "The Woman Who Would Be Queen," "New City Fights Back," "Toward Better School Design," "Free Speech in the United States," "Fingerprints Never Lie," "Insect Fact and Folklore," "Freedom From Fear," "A Treasury of Folklore," "You and Your Car Insurance," "The Eagle, the Jaguar and the Serpent," "Charles Ives and His Music," "It's Your Law," "Jesus and His Times," "The Censorship of Books," "Poster Design," "The Jewish Festival Cookbook."

"The Art of Ancient Mexico," "Numbers," "Music for the Piano," "The Grandeur That Was Rome," "American System of Government," "Pictorial History of the Wild West," "Have Fun With Your Children," "The Art of Plant and Driftwood Arrangement," "Complete Jefferson."

"The Life and Selected Writings of Thomas Jefferson"; "High Roy Cullen"; "Woodland Portraits", "Traveling by Car"; "American Automobile Album"; "Approaches to God"; "All About House Wiring"; "Song of the Sky"; "Letters Selected"; "Masters of Modern Art"; "South and Central Africa"; "Aboard and Abroad"; "Captured by Indians"; "Bulb Magic in Your Window"; "Principles of Canoeing"; "What Every Woman Should Know About Finance".

"School Boards"; "How to Be a Winner at Chess"; "The Tumult and the Shouting"; "Modern Prints and Drawings"; "Fragebogen"; "Let's Meet the Theater"; "The Arabian Peninsula"; "Christmas Lighting and Decorating"; "The Saturday Evening Post Treasury"; "Life Is Worth Living"; "Modern Gardens"; "The Enjoyment of Study"; "Wings"; "American Constitutional Development"; "Committee Common Sense"; "The UN Today"; "Hobby for the Everybody"; "Who Knew Mary Baker Eddy"; and "First Aid for Pets".

May Children's Day Set By Ursulines

Plans are underway by the Ursuline Alumnae Association for its annual children's day, to be held at the school on May 19 with the annual communion breakfast at the school on Sept. 11.

Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien of New Rochelle has been named chairman of the children's day, and Mrs. John M. Hodgkinson of New Rochelle has been appointed chairman of the September event.

DRSINOS RETURNING

Mrs. Leo P. Orsino of Larchmont will return Saturday by plane from Coronado, Calif., accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leo A. Orsino and her grandson, Lee Anthony, born March 28, the infant and his mother will reside at the Orsino home, Larchmont Acres, while Ensign Orsino is serving with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Magoffin, en route to Japan.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Miss Evelyn Gwyn Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Compton of 626 Siles Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been elected junior representative to the Women's Student Government Association at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Miss Compton is a member of the Lotus Eaters honorary society, and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

HONEY BRODWIN, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Brodwin of 19 Franklin Avenue, Larchmont will become the bride of Irving Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman of Detroit. Miss Brodwin is a junior at the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a sophomore in the University's School of dentistry.

MRS. HENRY R. DILLON

Mrs. Dillon Assisting In County Event

Taking an active part in the 25th anniversary year observance of the White Plains County Center is Mrs. Henry R. Dillon of 81 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, member of the County Recreation Commission responsible for the building's continuous operation during the past 25 years.

The 25th anniversary celebration will be held April 19, featuring a music festival reminiscent of the opening event at the County Center 25 years ago. The program, sponsored by the County Recreation Commission and the Citizens Music Advisory Committee, will include 200 voices from the recently organized County Center Chorus, directed by Harry R. Wilson, and 100 members of the Philharmonic Symphony of Westchester conducted by Simon Asch.

Highlighting the evening will be four Metropolitan opera soloists: Brenda Lewis, Charles Kullman, Siena Nicolaidi and Mack Harrell, Larchmont resident.

TO ENTER ALFRED

Frederick Luhrs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luhrs of 306 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck, has been accepted for the Fall term at Alfred University New York State School of Ceramics. He is a senior at Bellows High School, where he is active in track, football, the Varsity Club and the Senior class play. He is also a Boy Scout and member of Alpha Tau Omicron fraternity.

PHI ALPHA TAU

Lincoln J. Stulik, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Stulik of 72 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, has been pledged to Phi Alpha Tau, the National Speech Fraternity at Emerson College in Boston. A freshman at Emerson, Stulik is majoring in drama, with emphasis on lighting and set design in theater and television. He has had two years of Summer stock work at the Centre Theater in Duxbury, Mass.

TAU DELTA PHI

James M. Horkheimer of 215 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, has been pledged to Tau Delta Phi, national social fraternity at Lehigh University.

On Liberties Held By LWV

The evolution of individual liberties was discussed by members of the League of Women Voters of Larchmont at unit meetings yesterday, at the home of Mrs. Lionel Robbins, 4 Woody Lane, Larchmont, and Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. White, 7 Guion Lane, Larchmont. The discussion topic was "Individual Liberty — Its Historical Background".

An illustrated series of charts showed the evolution from the early "rights of Englishmen" at the time of the Magna Carta, to their inclusion in our own state and national Constitutions and Bills of Right. Differences between the Federal Constitution coverage of individual liberties and State Constitutions were also discussed.

Members participating were Mrs Lincoln Paige, Mrs. Edward P. Helwig, Mrs P. F. Warren Green, Mrs. Stanley King and Mrs. Richard J. Frowenfeld.

Trinity Group Plans Bridge Next Tuesday

New York Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae plans a dessert bridge Tuesday at St. Augustine's School, Larchmont, Mrs. William D. Shay of Greenwich, fringe chairman, announces a feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Miss Mary Gordon, an airline travel adviser, on "How to Pack for a Trip".

Committee heads are Miss Margaret Newell of Mount Vernon, reservations; Mrs. Paul Ryan of Larchmont, and Mrs. Maurice R. Robinson of Pelham Manor, prizes, and Mrs. Edward Riegel of Scarsdale, printing and publicity.

Area representatives include Mrs. John J. Eisele and Mrs. William Daley, both of Scarsdale; Mrs. John J. Bertrand, Mrs. Jay Donatiell, Mrs. Henry B. Coakley, Mrs. Jerome Doyle, Mrs. Paul Forsman, Mrs. James F. Hayes and Mrs. Cornelius Kelly, all of Larchmont.

Also, Mrs. James T. Heenehan, Mrs. Anthony Kerin, Mrs. Alma Reich, Mrs. Ralph Lane and Miss Claire Doyle, all of New Rochelle; Mrs. Janet Karl and Mrs. Clifford J. McCormack, both of Bronxville; Mrs. Cyril Noonan, Mrs. William Sherry, Miss Mary Rose Brennan, all of White Plains; Mrs. Harry Herrfeldt of Elmsford, Mrs. Gilbert Desverine and Mrs. Philip Reville, both of Mamaroneck; Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. Vitale Paganelli, both of Pelham; Mrs. Thomas Moran of Rye and Mrs. Charles C. Glavin and Mrs. Arthur Blank, both of Pelham Manor.

Natural History Study By Sixth Graders

The Jurassic dinasaurs, the African mammals, and North American mammals were visited at the American Museum of Natural History last week by Miss Josephine Migliaccio's and George Langenauer's sixth grade classes at Mamaroneck Avenue School. The trip was in conjunction with their Social Studies and Science classes.

The class also visited the NBC television and radio stations, accompanying the group were Mrs. Nathaniel Apsell, Mrs. John Lancia, Mrs. Fred Yankocy, Mrs. Eric Steele, Mrs. Herman Lane and Hans Gnad.

KI-HA-GA'S TAKE TRIP

Members of the Ki-Ha-Ga Camp Fire Group in Larchmont took a trip to WFAS in Hartsdale this week, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Mark Sorsko, Mrs. Bernard L. Miller and Mrs. Robert McCoy. The girls, students at Murray Avenue School, are also at work on their memory books and woodgatherers rank, Scribes are Barbara Goldsmith and Leslie Miller.

DEAN'S LIST STUDENT

Miss Beverly A. Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Harper of 42 Mayhew Avenue, Larchmont, has been named to the dean's list at St. Lawrence University. A senior, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kalon, senior honor society.

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Cub Scout Activities

HOLY TRINITY PACK 3

Evoking legends of by-gone days, Pack 3 meeting on March 25 at Holy Trinity School Hall, enacted an elaborate pageant of King Arthur.

Using the theme, "Knights of Yore," the Cubs were brilliantly dressed in armor, complete with swords, made of colored and silvered paper board, all made by the boys at den meetings.

Ed Farrell narrated the story of "How Arthur Became King."

Cubs were given names of knights, and as each was called, he tried to pull the sword out of the stone, but to no avail, until Jimmy Aitchison, in the role of Arthur, pulled the sword out easily and was crowned king. The pageant closed with uplifted swords, to form a cross, and the recitation of the "Knights Code."

Before the pageant, Charles Boehning worked with the boys at knot tying.

Ray Stevens, field executive of Siwanoy Council, attended this meeting. The Flag Ceremony was conducted by Frank Glatzl. Flag bearers were Robert Doherty and Peter O'Reilly; color guards, Kenneth Foley and Peter Simmons. Den flags were held by Frank Snyder of Den 1, John Nicolias of Den 2, Robert Kirvin of Den 3, John Fulco of Den 4, Arthur Donahue of Den 5, and Barry Watson of Den 6.

Mr. Stevens presented the Pack a blue ribbon streamer and three Liberty Bells for being registered on time; for increased membership and functioning manpower; and for quality programs. He complimented the Pack on its fine achievements and was given a cheering "Wolf Howl."

Mr. Doherty, awards chairman, then presented the following awards:

Den 2, Edward Nolan, gold arrow on Bear; William Snyder, gold and two silver arrows on Bear; Charles Smyth, Peter O'Reilly, and John Nicholas, all Bear.

Den 3, John Frascella, silver arrow, denner.

Den 4, Robert Ciraco, denner; Steve Glatzl, assistant denner.

Den 6, Eugene Colombo, Wolf; James Smith, gold and silver arrows on Wolf; Joseph Messina, George Kettner, and Barry Watson, silver arrows on Wolf.

Den 4 received the yellow achievement ribbon for March. Three new Cubs were introduced and presented their Bobcat pins, which their mothers pinned on their shirts.

Mr. Boehning announced that registration cards are ready and will be given to the den mothers for presentation at den meetings.

The Living Circle with the cubs and parents, with Taps ended the evenings program.

All dens have been and will be visiting the Rangers Station on Cove Road, in keeping with the coming program on conservation.

On Saturday, April 16, Pack 3 will have its Spring hike to Saxon Woods. Cubs and all interested adults will meet at Holy Trinity School yard at 9 A.M. and are requested to bring their own food, to cook out of doors.

On April 13 Den 4 will make a trip to Neilsen's Ice Cream and Candy Factory in Port Chester.

The next committee meeting will be held on April 21 at Mr. Doherty's home on Carroll Avenue.

LARCHMONT PACK 3

Conservation and Fire Prevention was the theme of the April 1 meeting of Pack 3.

Feature of the evening was a demonstration of methods of fire prevention given by the Paid Firemen's Conference of Westchester with Fireman Frank Fallon of Port Chester as the speaker, and Lieut. Ed Roth and Fireman Eugene Clark of Larchmont and Fireman Lou Ander Ferris of Rye as assistants.

In the color guard were Den Chiefs Bert Belding, Bobby Moll, Donald Davis and Donald Moll.

Den 2 won the achievement award, Den 1 the inspection award and Den 3 the parent attendance award.

Cubmaster Barney Foltman presented the following awards:

Den 1, Vasantraj Pande, denner; John Torre, assistant denner; Vasantraj Pande, Wolf; Marc Kraus, Wolf; Eddie Lamon, two silver arrows on Bear; John Egger, Wolf.

Den 2, Richard Grady, denner; Andrew Blossy, assistant denner, two silver arrows on Wolf; Robert McCann, three silver arrows on Wolf; John Mandeville, four silver arrows on Wolf; Jan Vanderhorst, three silver arrows on wolf.

Den 3, Rod Peterson, denner; Joseph Hopkins, assistant denner, Wolf; Donald McKee, Wolf; Brian Belding, silver arrow on Bear.

Den 4, Joe Cunningham, denner; Bruce Anderson, assistant denner.

Den 5, Salvatore Millazo, denner; Francis O'Brien, assistant denner.

Webeos, Butch O'Brien, denner; Bruce Hoffman, assistant denner, three silver arrows on Lion; Robert Moll, den chief.

Mr. Foltman announced that Dr. Berard Margolius would give the Webelos Den a course in first aid on April 2.

Martin Hartog, Pack Committee chairman, announced a contest among the dens to pick four names for baseball teams, each den to submit 4 names and the group considered the most original and fantastic to be chosen.

Den 1 Cubs displayed birdhouses they made. Den 5 displayed spatter paintings of leaves, birds and flowers, growing sweet potatoes, dog tracks in plaster, and a chart by Frank Grimmer on how to tell the age of trees. Dens 2 and 4 displayed birdhouses made for the Conservation Program.

After the parents viewed the displays, the firemen put on a display of fire control and dangers, which they demonstrated with visual appliances they had themselves had made, of ordinary materials.

They showed that fire, which is a combination of fuel, air and heat, can be put out if one of these elements is removed.

They begged the audience to tell anyone they know not to use gasoline for cleaning purposes anywhere, anytime or under any circumstances. They said, the same dangers are inherent in benzine and naptha.

They explained that flammable and inflammable mean that the objects will burn, while non-inflammable ones are safe.

Mr. Fallon explained the danger of pot explosions and warned the boys to be careful of vacuum cleaner sweepings and floor scrapings. He also advised the audience when buying toys to look for the label "flame-proof." He warned about the use of a penny to fix a blown fuse, as doing this plugs the safety fire that prevents a short circuit. After showing how to use fire alarm boxes, which are not in use in Larchmont Village, he closed the demonstration telling the children to be aware of safety measures at all times.

Mr. Foltman closed the meeting with the Cub Scout Blessing and announced the next Pack meeting for Friday, May 6, at 7:30 P. M.

LARCHMONT PACK 4

Pack 4, sponsored by the Murray Avenue School PTA, held its Pack Night April 1 in the school gymnasium. The program opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. The honor guard was made up of boys from Den 16. Inspection of all Dens was then held.

Cubmaster Richard Fisk requested that all clothing to be sent to the Blythedale Home be left at the home of Mrs. William Volkman during the week of April 3. Mr. and Mrs. James Carty have contributed 50 story books to this very worthy cause, he said.

One Cub from each den was asked to tell of the trips taken last month with the dads.

The following awards were presented by Wallace Rudd, Gerald Page and Elwin Smith:

Den 10, Arthur Finn, Robert Rudd, silver arrows on Lion.

Den 11, Edwin Hoffman, Michael Luffman, Stephen Morris, all gold arrows on wolf.

Den, 12, Greg Kline, Scott James, Sky Page, all silver arrows on bear; John Ragazzini, gold and silver arrows on wolf; Thomas Hauser, silver arrow on wolf.

Den 14, Teddy Schwabach, Denny Lichtenstein, gold arrows on wolf; Johnny Treganowan, bear.

Den 15, Tommy Zaret, silver arrow on bear.

Den 16, Walter Pelice, gold arrow on wolf; Paul Bellows, silver arrow on wolf; Michael Hand, silver arrow on bear.

Den 17, Jimmy Volkman, silver arrow on bear.

Walter Pelice of Den 16, a transfer from Chatsworth Avenue School, was introduced and welcomed into the Pack, along with his parents.

Games were followed by a relay race in which the motners participated.

Parent attendance was won by Den 17, with Den 12 second and Den 11 third.

Den 10 was awarded supervised good conduct and inspection ribbons in green and yellow, which then opened read: "April Fool!"

The evening closed with the formation of the Living Circle by the Cubs, who then repeated the oath. Taps were sounded by Tommy Horne and the benediction was given by Cubmaster Fisk. The next Pack Night will be held on May 13.

DANIEL WARREN PACK 6

Skits on the theme "Knights of Yore" were featured at the March 25 meeting of Pack 6 in the Daniel Warren School.

Den 1, under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Gould, presented the story of Sir Gareth. Den 3, whose den mother is Mrs. Irving Meyers, dramatized The Golden Sword. Den 4, led by Mrs. John David, presented Don Quixote tilting with the windmills, and Den 5, under the direction of Mrs. Leon Telsey, did a dramatization of the Death of King Arthur.

The meeting was opened by Den 3, with Donald Miller leading the pledge to the flag, and Ting Pati Oel, the Cub Scout promise. Cubmaster George Lanferfeld announced the theme for April as "Railroading" and presented achievement awards.

Members of the Flaming Arrow Patrol from Scout Troop 4 presented inspection awards to Dens 9, 6, 1, and 11, and good conduct awards were presented to Dens 9 and 6 by Fred Nichols and Jay S. Baumann. Parent attendance awards went to Dens 6, 7, 8, and 9, and exhibits of Dens 11 and 7 were judged best in the older group, and of Den 8 of the younger boys.

Games were played and the meeting was closed with the singing of Taps.

Cubs receiving achievement awards included the following:

Howard Romero, gold arrow, three silver arrows (Wolf); denner: Ting Pau Oel, silver arrow (Wolf), assistant denner; James Baumann, denner; Donald Miller, assistant denner, Charles Meyer, silver arrow (Wolf); Jonathan Silver, gold and silver arrows (Wolf); Jonathan King, silver arrow (Wolf); Richard Mikowits, gold arrow (Bear); Robert Mikovits, gold arrow (Wolf); Joseph Tolve, lion; George Server, assistant denner; John Landsiedel, gold arrow (Wolf); Richard Dudley, lion, denner; Stephen Herson, silver arrow (Wolf); Donald Chester, silver arrow (Wolf), denner; Larry Eifebich, gold arrow (Wolf) assistant denner; Douglas Parker, gold arrow (Wolf); Eddie Purdy, wolf; Merrill Purbush, denner; William Lanerfeld, assistant denner, and James Lanferfeld, gold arrow (Wolf).

Couple In County's DPW Find Blueprint Of Happiness

The usually austere corridors of the County Office Building's ninth floor came with unusual yesterday afternoon as members of the Westchester Department of Public Works gave best wishes to two of their fellow workers who will be married on April 16.

Mary Jay Foran, a secretary to Commissioner James D. Harding, and James W. White, a senior civil engineer, announced plans for their wedding after working in the same department for seven and one-half years.

Miss Foran, who lives at 245 Bronxville Road, Yonkers, joined the department in November, 1947. Mr. White started with the County Park Commission in 1937, and has been in the office of the County Engineer since 1929. He lives at 270 Millan Road, Rye. One of his sidelines is keeping a detailed record of the amount of rainfall registered in a device atop the County Office Building.

At a party given yesterday by department employes, the couple was presented with a set of china dinnerware for eight. They were also given a "blueprint" scroll as a memento of the occasion inscribed with the names of all coworkers.

Upward of 60 members of the department attended the party.

The couple will be married in St. Joseph's Church, Bronxville. They plan a Florida wedding trip.

Legion Women Told Parents Are To Blame

WHITE PLAINS—

Adults are largely responsible for juvenile delinquency, Mrs. James Cunningham told the oWestchester American Legion Auxiliary yesterday at the White Plains American Legion Clubhouse.

Mrs. Cunningham cited "three Rs" of character development as respect for parents and elders, recognition of authority and religion. "The child who is taught to respect the laws of God will respect the laws of man," she declared.

The speaker also told of the work of the Save the Children Federation among the Navaho Indians.

Mrs. Michael Moroney of Tarrytown, rehabilitation chairman, announced a Spring orientation course for Roosevelt Veterans Hospital volunteers. It will be conducted at the hospital April 20 and 27.

Mrs. Tracey Powell of Pleasantville announced that the annual poppy sale will begin May 1.

Rotary Plans Yonkers Shop For Disabled

YONKERS—

As part of its celebration of Rotary International's golden anniversary, the Yonkers Rotary Club today announced plans to provide a building and equipment for the Yonkers Workshop Inc.

The workshop is a nonprofit organization giving jobs to those with arrested tuberculosis and cardiac conditions.

Already the project is mushrooming to eliswide proportions, Anthony J. Cerrato, president, told the club at this afternoon's luncheon in Marni's Restaurant.

Many businesses and industries, professions and labor unions, as well as many Rotary members and other persons, are joining in the project, he pointed out.

This will permit the workshop to expand its program to include other handicapped persons, he said. Regular employment would be provided under medical supervision as part of the rehabilitation of those persons, he added.

Rotary undertook the project, to aid the Yonkers Tuberculosis & Health Association. The latter organization started the workshop two years ago. It has been devoting funds for years to neipping handicapped children and adults, Mr. Cerrato explained.

CAR COSTS UP

DETROIT (AP)— "Fixed costs" of operating an automobile have risen nearly 10 cents a day. So say insurance experts who find the average owner of a medium priced car may expect to spend $30 to $40 more to operate his car this year. "Fixed costs" include insurance, license fees and depreciation. They go on whether a motorist drives his car or not.

Byrd's Chart: Year To Build, 2 To Observe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year of construction work and another two years of scientific observations in the Antarctic lie ahead for Navy and civilian scientists.

Detailed plans were announced by the Navy yesterday for the three-year expedition which will be under general supervision of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, retired. The extent of Adm. Byrd's actual participation remained uncertain.

One main observation post is to be built next year and two others, one as near the South Pole as possible, are to be constructed later. Ships and planes will carry men and supplies to the area.

Capt. George Dufek will command a task force of five Navy ships—two ice breakers, two cargo ships and an oiler—which will set out late this year and arrive in the Antarctic in January, 1956.

This task force will start construction of a base camp and one snow runway, unload masses of supplies and start back a month later. A group of 121 officers and men, including specially-trained seabees, will remain there to complete this work.

The first group of scientists will leave this country in November 1956, in the second of four round trips the Navy ships will make during the three-year expedition. The work will continue until early in 1959.

2 Americans Will Receive British 'Rank'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Americans will be honored by the British government here next Tuesday for "outstanding services in the cause of Anglo-American friendship and understanding."

The British Embassy announced today an honorary knighthood in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire would be awarded to Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, New York, and an honorary commander's rank in the same order to Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of New York.

On behalf of Columbia University, Dr. Kirk conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Queen Mother Elizabeth last October.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt's late husband was a son of President Theodore Roosevelt and fought in the British Army in World Wars I and II, dying on active service in 1943. In 1947 Mrs. Roosevelt established and financed in his memory a system of exchange lectures between the British and U. S. Armies.

Dr. Kirk and Mrs. Roosevelt will reach their decorations from the British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, at an Embassy ceremony.

Rescued Child Fights To Live

BEDFORD—

Police and firemen were trying at press time to revive a little boy who wandered away from home and fell into a septic tank.

JACK FREEIS, who will be three years old in August, lives with his parents on the Michael F. Drinkwater estate, Bedford Four Corners. He was reported missing at 10 A. M.

The searchers, including police, firemen and highway department crews, found him an hour later. It is believed a truck broke through the septic tank cover and left a hole into which the boy fell.

SIXTH-GRADE SPANISH

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Fifth and sixth graders in the Campus Laboratory School of Chadron State Teachers College start the day with a pledge of allegiance to the flag in Spanish, then sing America in spanish, they carry on simple conversations too in the foreign tongue. The program, now in its second semester, is directed by Mrs. Carmen Garcia of Scottsbluff, Neb., who instruct 27 children in Spanish reading and conversation every afternoon.

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ASSORTED EASTER PLANTS
FROZEN BIRDS EYE FISH STICKS FRENCH FRIES Both for 55c
SNOW KIST ORANGE JUICE . . . 2 for 29c
FRENCH FROZEN STRING BEANS PEAS . . . . . each
CHOPPED SPINACH . . . . . pkg.
PEAS & CARROTS 19c

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Now . . . You can buy First Prize Tenderized Ham, completely cooked, ready-to-serve just as it comes from your First Prize Dealer . . . Ask for . . . FIRST PRIZE THORO COOKED HAM . . . some delicious flavor.

New! Fruit Juice Specially for Baby!

Doctors tested it . . . babies love it! New Clapp's Fruit Juice is pure juice made from oranges and apples and fortified with vitamin C. No peel oil, no irritating acidity—even infants sensitive to orange juice can enjoy it regularly. Ready to use in sterilized nursing bottles—just add a standard nipple. Get Clapp's Fruit Juice at your grocer's today!

Raises Roof

Miss Priscilla Talcott

"I really missed the country when I moved to Manhattan," says Miss Talcott. "Luckily, my apartment is on the 16th floor, and the roof is perfect for a garden. But I didn't know what kind of flowers I could grow there. So I looked under 'Nurserymen' in the Manhattan Red Book. The one I called helped me pick the right plants, and told me how to keep them healthy on a city rooftop.

"I like dealing with people who advertise in the Yellow Pages."

Like flowers? Look under headings like these: Florists, Seeds & Bulbs, Top Soil, Fertilizers—in the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

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It costs no more to get the best—get Sealtest

Angelo Patri's Comment

Gift Books Should Fit Child's Interests, Talents

Book stores are flooded with children's books. Some of them are just the right thing for the child you have in mind and some are not at all the sort he likes. How is one to know a good book for a child?

First we consider the child, his tastes, interests and his reading ability. If he is under the reading age he needs a picture book. The pictured story most children like always has an animal in it. The animal is associated with a child. Most children have a favorite animal so of course the picture book selected will tell about the pet he would choose.

The color of the pictures is important. These little ones like the strong bright primary colors and are not likely to be interested in the more subtle hues that may appeal to them later. A grownup person is likely to choose the more sophisticated picture and so fall short of meeting the child's desire.

The print of a child's picture book should be large and clear. There should not be too much of it for the interest span of these beginners in reading is short. Best is the short sharp tale where something happens, is settled and done with to the satisfaction of the reader.

The next group of young readers are beginning to read for themselves. They are still interested in pictures, still want an animal or two in the story and above all they want action. Things must happen swiftly even while there is an element of suspense underlying. What these readers want and need in their story books is the quality of beauty and, along with it, imagination.

I find that imagination is lacking in some of the books offered this group of readers. There are some earnest devoted people who believe that children need to read about the familiar things that they meet day by day. I disagree. I believe that a book ought to lift the children out of the daily round of duty and habit into that pleasant place where magic dwells, the place where the unexpected happens naturally.

Imagination is such an important quality of mind that it should be cultivated early and late. Imagination allows us to put ourselves in another's place, allows us to dream and to hope. It is a creative power when put to use. Literature, art, science, religion all spring from imagination and result in works that one time were said to be "beyond imagination."

Give all children good stories touched with beauty and fired by imagination. Cinderella, Heidi, Treasure Island, Captains Courageous, Little Women, and hosts of others, all telling a good story.

Fall Into Tank Drowns Boy

BEDFORD—

Two-year-old Jack Freels Jr., who fell into a septic tank yesterday near his home, died of drowning, the County Medical Examiner's office ruled today.

The boy lived with his parents on the Michael F. Drinkwater estate, Bedford Four Corners. According to Sectors roller the child wandered out of his home at 8:45 A. M. to play. Shortly after, Mr. Freels went out looking for the boy but could not find him. Police were summoned at 10 A. M.

An hour later the boy was found lying in the seven-foot-deep septic tank. Mr. Freels and Pfc. Clarence Burrell spotted the child's arm above water. Firemen worked for an hour in an attempt to revive the boy.

Ex-Chief Chambers To Be Buried Monday

YONKERS—

Funeral services for Arthur E. Chambers, former Yonkers Fire Department chief who died yesterday, will be held at the Flynn Memorial Home, 226 Riverdale Avenue, at 10:30 A. M. on Monday. Another service will be held at 11 A. M. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Getty Square.

Interment will be in the family plot at Oakland Cemetery.

JOIN CIVIL DEFENSE!

Words and Wit

Is Route Rout Or Root?

By WILLIAM MORRIS

From Canada comes an interesting query: "Recently on a television program the story was about a boy who had a paper 'route'. The father pronounced it correctly to rhyme with root. But the mother and two boys made it rhyme with snout."

It is startling that a program director would allow two different pronunciations of the same word by actors portraying members of the same family group. We cannot call the second pronunciation — rhyming with snout —an "error".

While it's true that root is still the preferred pronunciation in this meaning of the word route, there is no denying that the other pronunciation has been widely accepted among educated people and has gained entry in most modern dictionaries.

Probably the chief influence in this direction is the fact that the U.S. Army used the rout pronunciation as official for route in the sense of the orders issued to a commanding officer, specifying the course his troops should follow in taking up a new position. The very fact that so many thousands of our young men have been exposed to this pronunciation during their formative years made it inevitable that it would be carried over into civilian life.

The one final criterion of "correctness" is not any dictum handed down by dictionary-makers. It is the simple fact of widespread usage among literate people. I feel — despite my personal preference for the ROOT pronunciation — that Rout passes that test and must be accepted.

Mao Ends War, Hits West On German Split

TOKYO (AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung of Communist China today ordered an end to the state of war which has existed between China and Germany since Dec. 9, 1941, the Peiping Radio announced.

Mao noted in his proclamation: "Because of the consistent policy of the United States, Britain and France for dividing Germany, reviving militarism in West Germany and bringing it into aggressive military blocs, Germany is now still in a state of division and it is still impossible to conclude a peace treaty with Germany" as provided by the Potsdam conference in 1945.

YONKERS CENTENNIAL NEAR

YONKERS—

The 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the Village of Yonkers will be marked on Tuesday. The population in 1855 was estimated at 900. Seventeen years later, the village became a city.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF TWO MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1 OF THE TOWN OF RYE, COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, COUNTY, NEW YORK.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Union Free School District No. 1 of the Town of Rye, will be held on the 3rd day of May, 1955, at the P. R. Bellows High School Building, 200 Carroll Avenue, Town of Rye, Village of Mamaroneck, in said district.

The Board of Education has prepared and will present a detailed statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of the public moneys, specifying the several purposes and the amount for each. A copy of such statement may be obtained in the office of the Clerk of the Board, in the office of the principal of each of the following schools within the district—P. R. Bellows High School, 200 Carroll Avenue; Barry Avenue School, Barry Avenue; Daniel Warren School, Harrison Avenue on each day excepting Saturday and Sunday, beginning April 18, 1955, and continuing to May 3, 1955, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Notice is further hereby given that the election of two members of the Board of Education of this school district for a full term of three years each, to succeed Trustee L. Bellamy Hassman and Trustee Russell C. Dodge, will be held on May 3, 1955, at the P. R. Bellows High School Building, 200 Carroll Avenue, TOWN of RYE, Village of Mamaroneck in said district, and that the polls for such election will be open from 1:00 o'clock P.M. until 10:00 o'clock P.M., and that the vote at such election shall be by ballot or voting machine.

Notice is further given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of this school district not later than April 27, 1955.

Notice is further given that the Board of Registration and Canvass of Union Free School District No. 1 of the Town of Rye, will meet at the P. R. Bellows High School Building, 200 Carroll Avenue, Town of Rye, Village of Mamaroneck, in said district, and that the Board of Registration and Canvass of said school district, on April 27, 1955, from 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon to 10:00 o'clock in the evening of that day, to prepare a register for the annual District Meeting of said district, to be held on May 3, 1955, and for the election of two members of the Board of Education, at said District to be held on May 4th, 1955, of the qualified voters of said district who shall present themselves personally for registration.

Any person shall be entitled to have his name placed on such register pursuant to the qualifications fixed by the Board of Registration and Canvass and is known or proven to the satisfaction of said Board of Registration and Canvass to be then or thereafter entitled to vote at the said Annual District Meeting and election of two members of the Board of Education, for which such register is intended.

The register so prepared will be filed in the office of the District Clerk of said school district at 734 East Boston Post Road in the Village of Mamaroneck, and will there be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the school district on April 30, 1955, and each day thereafter, including the day of May 4th, 1955, (except Sundays) between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1 OF THE TOWN OF RYE
EDWARD W. FULLER,
DISTRICT CLERK.

Dated: April 8, 1955.
4/8-15-22-29; T-5.

Mary Margaret McBride Says

Hollywood Folk Aren't Bad; They Don't Have Time For It

"Don't come unless you can play a mouth," warned Cynthia Lowry of Brook Lane, Chappaqua, over an expensive 2 A.M. long distance telephone wire from Hollywood. I had planned to have her to pick up a few columns and a little Spring sunshine.

"The distances are awful," she went on exhaustedly. "All the big motion picture studios except one are on the outskirts of the city and it's at least a 40-minute drive to any of them. You spend more time in transit than you do interviewing and everybody keeps one eye on the clock wondering if you'll be finished before big traffic starts on the freeways, as they call the infernal four-lane roads where minimum speed (it seems to me) is 55.

She suspects Cynthia added with minutes ticking away, that the reason so many Hollywoodians have heated swimming pools is so they can soak the cricks out of their muscles after they've crouched for hours over their wheels in freeway bottlenecks.

She continued gloomily: "Nobody really has any time to sit around and let a story — or a column—emerge. Stars are likely to be available only during their luncheon breaks — and if you haven't extracted what you want by the end of the second cup of coffee, it's too bad. When they aren't working, they disappear to Palm Springs — or just disappear.

"I couldn't get to one woman I wanted to interview because she wasn't on salary just then and wouldn't submit to an interview on her own time. Another was working every day except Wednesday and the planter (as they call a species of press agent out here) said she couldn't see me then because it's practically written into her contract that Wednesdays are kept sacred to her four-year-old son.

"And their figures! Not a waist over hand-span size. When I'm not fretting myself into hysterics wondering how on earth I am going to get any stories to write, I am contemplating my figure and deciding I'll just stop eating altogether until I am able to fit a size eight dress.

"Hollywood people seem to live on either fruit salad with yogurt or hamburgers — burned on the outside, raw on the inside—served on sesame seed buns."

"Have you seen any wickedness?" I asked timidly when my reporter friend paused for breath.

"None," she replied promptly. "They don't have time for any and I wouldn't have time to look for it if they did."

So I didn't go to Hollywood, but I got a column anyway.

CAR BLAZE DOUSED

Town firemen yesterday at 4:46 P. M. extinguished a car fire in the garage of the residence of Michael Giacomo of 5 Lester Place, Town. Chief Dominick LaMello was in charge. Recall came at 5:09 P.M.

JOIN CIVIL DEFENSE!

Governor Proclaims Din Abatement Week

ALBANY (AP) — Noise abatement week will begin Monday. Governor Harriman, setting the date in a proclamation yesterday urged New Yorkers help "make our cities and towns more comfortable" by keeping them quieter.

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Few Starters Meet Spring Tests

Just 3 Hurl Full Game In Exhibitions As Opener Nears

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Staff

Only three of the 1 pitchers who probably will be on the mound in next week's major league openers have gone a full nine innings in this Spring's exhibition games—and only one of the three came off with a victory.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts are the only National League openers to go all the way. In the American League, Cleveland's Bob Lemon is all by himself, although New York's Whitey Ford entered the ninth but left with nobody out in a losing decision.

Erskine alone won, shutting out Washington 6-0 with difficulty Wednesday.

Roberts went nine Sunday, but lost to Boston 4-2. Lemon missed against the New York Giants 5-1 Tuesday.

Here's what the probable opening day pitchers did in their last exhibition appearances (1954 records in parentheses):

AMERICAN

Boston—Mel Parnell (3-7) or Frank Sullivan (15-12). Parnell last worked March 31, giving up two runs in seven innings to beat eight innings yesterday, allowing one hit in the first four frames. Philadelphia won in the 10th 4-3.

Chicago- Virgil Trucks (19-12) went seven innings against St. Louis yesterday, left with a 6-5 lead after a four-run fourth. Sox won in ninth 7-6.

Cleveland- Bob Lemon (23-7), gave up nine hits, three of them homers, in a 9-inning defeat by Giants Tuesday 5-1.

Detroit—Ned Garver (14-11) blanked Atlanta of Southern Association 8-0 on two hits in a six-inning game Sunday.

Kansas City- Alex Kellner (6-17) went seven innings, gave up nine hits, walked two and fanned eight in 5-2 defeat by Norfolk of Class B Piedmont League yesterday. Smacked for two-run homer in four-run fourth inning.

New York—Whitey Ford (6-8) left in ninth with bases loaded, leading 4-3 against Atlanta last Friday. Charged with 5-4 defeat.

Washington - Bob Porterfield (13-13) worked five innings, gave up eight hits and five runs Wednesday at Brooklyn on 6-0.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn - Carl Erskine (18-15) gave up 10 hits, but shut out Washington 6-0 Wednesday. Retired 11 in row while becoming first to hurl nine-inning shutout among major league pitchers this Spring.

Chicago- Bob Rush (13-15) gave up run and joined with Bob Thorpe to defeat Beaumont of Texas League on four hits 2-1 Monday, working seven innings.

Cincinnati- Art Fowler (12-10) worked last five innings but missed decision in 9-1 victory over Lynchburg, Class B Piedmont League, yesterday.

Milwaukee - Warren Spahn (21-12) went seven innings, gave up a first inning run and was credited with 2-1 victory over Detroit Wednesday.

New York - Johnny Antonelli (21-12) has been idle more than a week, cut finger shaving Monday.

Philadelphia - Robin Roberts (23-15) pitched seven innings, gave up six hits and left trailing 2-1 on Norm Zauchin's two-run homer as Phils beat Boston in 10th 4-3 yesterday.

Pittsburgh- Max Surkont (9-18) hurled six innings, gave up three runs, but missed decision in 5-8 victory over Baltimore Monday.

St. Louis - Brooks Lawrence (15-6) gave up three runs in fifth before leaving with 4-3 lead over White Sox yesterday in game won by Chicago 7-6.

MR. UNIVERSE, Jim Park needs only one finger to help Ken Elkind hoist that barbell in a demonstration of strength Wednesday afternoon at Allen's Sport Shop. Jim, who has also held the titles of "Mr. America," "Mr. World," and "America's Most Perfectly Developed Man," showed crowds in the store methods of building muscles. —Staff Photo by John Sarno

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Palazzola, 163½, of Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Demery, 163½, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, 10.

'53 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK
4-door, light blue, radio, heater, directional signals, wheel covers, low mileage.

BUY a dependable CAR!

'51 DODGE
4-door, radio and heater, black.

'50 DODGE CORONET
4-door, radio and heater, dark green.

'51 DODGE HARDTOP
2-tone, radio and heater.

'52 DODGE CORONET CONVERTIBLE
Cream with a black top, back-up lights, directional signals, wheel covers, heater, low mileage.

BOSE & PARKER Motors Corp.
Boston Post Road and Weaver Street, Larchmont
LArchmont 2-2450

By FRED LUKS
Hunting & Fishing Editor

Weekend fishing prospects look good for the angling talent. Hook and liners have a choice of joining the trouting fraternity for the exciting opening days' activity or concentrating their efforts on salt water where the flounder picture has brightened considerably in the last few days.

Last week the Conservation Department hatchery wagons ferried in a batch of 2,200 brook trout which should help to enliven doings during inaugural week. Thirty-two thousand brown brook, rainbow and lake trout were delivered earlier.

Most of the brookies went into Grassy Sprain Inlet at Greenburgh and Stone Hill Brook at Bedford. Mianus River at Bedford, Trinity Brook at Lewisboro and Hunter Brook at Yorktown received the remainder.

Flounders are suddenly making an appearance in force after being coaxed out of hiding by a spurt of warm weather. Catches noted during the week have been the heaviest seen since early March.

One of the coldest Winters of recent record is considered responsible for keeping the flounders in the mud longer than usual.

At New Rochelle the rowboat flotilla found fair concentrations of flounders around Port Slocum. Bags were as high as 40 fish a man on the weekend.

Waters close to shore off Mamaroneck seem to be producing the most fish. The middle of the Sound Around Buoy 42 has not been as fruitful as in previous years.

A good spot for weekenders to try might be the area several hundred yards south of Buoy 40 located between Oakland Beach and Milton Harbor, Rye. Last Saturday this spot produced well for us and two companions, Ted Keatley of Mamaroneck and Joseph Fleischauer of Mount Vernon. Fifty large flounders were boated.

Mamaroneck's ornithologists are watching the two large mute swans which have again set up housekeeping at a nesting site near the public beach in the harbor. At last reports the pair was keeping a parental vigil over five eggs. To protect the family from intruders the town has erected a snow fence around the nest.

The cob and pen lake turns sitting on the eggs. Neither has to spread much time foraging for food. Douglas Curtin, secretary of the youthful Mamaroneck Rangers, supplies them with bread and lettuce daily.

Last year five of the swans' eight eggs hatched. Four of the young died in a freshet. The fifth was ingeniously rescued by Charles Fitch, a Mamaroneck ranger, who employed a strainer tied to a long bamboo pole to scoop the cygnet out of the nest.

He fed the young swan on baby food at home and when it was strong enough turned it over to the Bronx Zoo. It has grown to maturity there.

Cage Award Presented A Junior High

Captain Pat Pennucci received awards for the Mamaroneck Junior High School varsity basketball team during the regular morning broadcast at the opening of school on Wednesday.

Also winning varsity letters were Marc Lagardia, Tony Ballantine, Jeff Barnouw, Jack Akhavi, Bob Cammer, Cliff Jensen, Bob Lew, Allen Doppke, Al Croce, Tony Strammiello, Jack Nussbaum, Jack Brewer, Richie Rappaport, Paul Marraffino and John Marsh. Stan Brubacker and Bob Basile were managers of the team, coached by Orlando Ciracco.

Miss Edna Stephens' Homeroom No. 340 copped the boys' intramural basketball championship in the ninth-grade division. Pete Noble was captain of the team, which consisted of Barnouw, Brewer, Haig Ansoorian, Tyner Corning, John Warren and Bill Kohl.

Donald Wyckoff's Homeroom No. 124 won the eighth-grade title. The squad, which was comprised of Bill Carpino, Harry Koppel, Hart Ferrall, Norman Wilson, James Rogers, Bruce Kinloch, Ronald Diamond, Vincent Monte-Sano and Tim Robinson, was captained by Mal Acheson.

Mrs. Marian Sill's Homeroom No. 222 won the seventh-grade crown. The quintet was captained by Ross Harris, and consisted of George Martin, Gil Morgan, Andy Micalizzi, John Horner, David McDonald, Lawrence Pasquale, Ron Lake, Ed Baker, Don Basile, Marty Lyons and Lou Miller.

Iona Netmen Open Season

Iona College's tennis squad will open the season Tuesday at home against Long Island University in a Metropolitan College Conference match.

Brother Thomas, squad coach, yesterday announced the Gael seedings. Pete Ryan a junior and one of four returnees, is the No. 1 man. Mike Russell, a senior and another holdover, is No. 2.

Henry Lahrmann, a senior, Bill Madden, a junior, Larry Battersby, a sophomore, and Jack Tront, a junior who also played basketball, complete the seeding in that order.

Ryan and Russell will team up as the No. 1 doubles combination. Lahrmann and Madden and Battersby and Tront round out the other two doubles teams. Following Tuesday's match, the Gaels play host to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in another conference test.

A Catch of 50 flounders is shown by Joseph Fleischauer, left, of Mount Vernon and Ted Keatley of Mamaroneck.

CY LYNCH, new baseball coach at Bellows High School, is preparing his charges for their opener against Blessed Sacrament in New Rochelle next Friday. Lynch was a three-letter star at Miami University and NYU, hitting over .300 for both schools in baseball.

Plumber Rollers Cop, Increase CPL Lead

The Plumbers virtually clinched the Community Pin League championship last night at the Recreation alleys, defeating Hook-Ladder in a trio to move to a five-and-a-half game lead with only 18 tilts remaining in the season.

Charlie Lanza paved the way for the CPL leaders with efforts of 190, 190 and 178 for a 558 total.

Hook-adder improved progressively, but still failed to provide the Plumbers with any serious competition, dropping 862-649, 834-718 and 837-735 decisions.

Grocers Halt Taverns

A 838-793 defeat in the finale prevented the Grocers from sweeping the Taverns, and could possibly have proved the clinching defeat in the CPL race.

The setback dropped the Grocers five-and-a-half games back, forcing them into a position where a few defeats in their final 18 games will eradicate any possibility of their overtaking the Plumbers.

Bob Wilson's 547 trio was high for the Grocers, with none of the Tavern scores reaching the '500' mark.

Other competition found the Bell Boys dumping the Patrols, 3-0, and the Clippers edging the Taxis, 2-1.

The results:

CPL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Plumbers	69	21	1
Grocers	60	27	3
Clippers	49	37	6
Taverns	45	42	6
Bell Boys	44	42	4
Hook-Ladder	38	48	4
Patrols	28	58	0
Taxis	21	66	0

1—PLUMBERS

Hook-Ladder (0)				Plumbers (3)			
114	129	135	Mellio	Tortorella	145	138	168
110	139	117	Sinn	Lanza	190	190	178
140	140	140	Blind	Rigano	174	156	190
137	172	171	Arcuris	Fontana	179	180	139
148	137	172	Carpino	Masto	180	172	142
649	718	735			862	834	837

Grocers (2)				Taverns (1)			
152	187	173	Gibson	Suporito	133	158	150
181	125	174	Loconi	LiBrandi	140	158	139
136	128	145	Price	Bechtel	156	139	180
193	194	160	Wilson	Clapps	186	137	161
155	200	241	Chan	Spanga	177	137	174
777	814	793			724	744	838

Patrols (0)				Bell Boys (3)			
107	144	161	Parisato	Miranda	187	201	150
107	181	143	Scott	LaBate	180	150	160
132	150	143	Lynch	Conti	178	126	170
151	175	119	Decker	Leone	143	172	161
184	149	171	Stevens	Librandi	179	170	126
691	811	755			837	819	785

Clippers (2)				Taxis (1)			
157	180	168	Ianello	Guad	175	147	206
136	194	152	Ryan	T.Donato	177	150	121
159	149	160	Thomas	Blind	140	140	140
166	130	200	Simpson	Valle	180	159	142
162	165	175	Milone	F.Donato	146	116	113
770	837	844			815	697	622

Tiger Jones Picked To Defeat Johnson

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ralph "Tiger" Jones of Yonkers tonight risks his record of never having been knocked down against harder-hitting George Johnson, a counter puncher with a fast pair of hands.

Jones was rated the favorite over Johnson, of Trenton, N. J., for the ten-round middleweight bout at the arena. The fight will be televised at 10 P. M., est.

M-I-N-I-T CAR WASH
WHITE WALLS FREE
√ Cars Washed "Clean"
√ Interiors Vacuumed
√ Heated Waiting Room
JOIN OUR THRIFT CLUB
10 WASHES FOR $12
NEW MANAGEMENT
MINIT CAR WASH
NE 6-9179
434 BOSTON POST ROAD
Between Larchmont and New Rochelle, Next to Loyal Inn

Letter Congratulates Allen's Superb Work

The Mamaroneck Senior Basketball League completed its most successful campaign last week when Uncle Carl's Knicks defeated the Centuries to finish unbeaten in 14 games.

While the box scores revealed many important statistics, they still omitted other vital details which were instrumental in the league's outstanding success.

In the Gael box scores each week was a name, Gil Allen, which usually had a commendable number of points after it. This name, however, was what made the MSBL click!

Players Express Thanks

A letter from Pinky DiRoberto, one of the league members, expressed the thanks of all the loop's players to Allen for his unceasing efforts which made it possible for all the MSBL hoopsters to enjoy themselves each Monday evening during the regular campaign. DiRoberto's letter read:

"Just thought that you might have some space to devote to Gil Allen for his work in organizing, operating and doing a great job in the Mamaroneck Senior Basketball League. Everyone in the league has greatly appreciated his grand job. Gil has single-handedly refereed two games each night and also played in the third. We have really enjoyed the past season, and without Gil's tremendous work this would have been impossible."

State Anglers Wait Start Of Trout Season

ALBANY (AP)—The trout season opens across the state tomorrow and Conservation Department officials say that prospects are good for catches to the limit.

Anglers turned in heartening reports after the season for all species of trout opened a week ago on a number of Finger Lakes tributaries, including Catharine Creek.

April 1 also was the season opener for lake trout, landlocked salmon and whitefish throughout the state. Good catches were reported from the shore at the south end of Lake George.

The Wintry weather has left man northern lakes coated with ice. Conservation men said that the layer on Raquette Lake and the northern end of Lake George was reported to be a foot thick.

Creel and size limits are unchanged from last year. Generally, trout must be seven inches long except in the 12 Adirondack counties, where they may be taken at six inches. The bag is 10 a day.

Rainbows taken in the Finger Lakes section must be 11 inches long. The bag is three a day.

The fly fishermen, the "purists" of the sport, have been assigned short stretches of four of the better streams in the state.

In these areas, which are marked by posters, trout may be taken only with unweighted, single-hooked artificial dry or wet flies, bucktails, nymphs and streamer flies.

Louis A. Wehle the Conservation Commissioner has designated the sections on the Bouquet and East Branch Ausable Rivers in Essex County, Kinderhook Creek in Rensselaer and Columbia Counties, and Willowemoc Creek in Sullivan County.

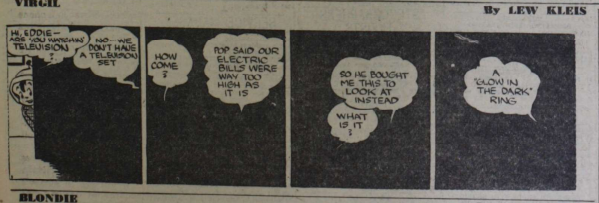
LEVI'S AT LENNY'S
317 MAMARONECK AVE. — MA 9-9710

Signs of Spring

RAIN OR SHINE
8 RACES DAILY
FIRST RACE 1:15 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:05 P. M.
GEN'L ADM. $1.05 TAX INCL.
Children Not Admitted
MEMBER TRA

THOROUGHBRED RACING
TOMORROW'S FEATURE
THE GOTHAM
$25,000 Added
An easy drive over the Whitestone Bridge & Cross Island Pkwy. to New York & Farmers Blvd. exit. Turn right on New York Blvd.

VIRGIL — By LEW KLEIS



HALF ACRE CASTLE — by John Morris

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

ETTA KETT — By PAUL ROBINSON

The Daily Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1955 — SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT SINCE 1925 — SEVEN CENTS

Combing The Town

Von Bernuth Honored

Oscar von Bernuth of 1 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, has been named to membership in the President's Club of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The designation recognizes superior performance, particularly in maintaining existing life insurance in force.

Mr. von Bernuth is a graduate of Berkeley Irving, formerly a boys' private school in New York City, and attended special courses at Columbia University. He is a former member of the Seventh Regiment in New York.

He is a member of the Sales Executive Club of New York, Larchmont Shore Club, Larchmont Men's Club, of which he was a director, and the Churchmen's Association of Larchmont Avenue Church, which his family attends.

He moved to Larchmont with his family five years ago from New Rochelle, where he had lived for many years. He is married to the former Elizabeth Kingsbury Chambers and they have a daughter, Judith, five years old.

Trains In Maryland

Anthony Giancola, son of Mamaroneck Police Sgt. Anthony and Mrs. Giancola of 518 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, left Sunday for two weeks with the Naval Reserves training at Bainbridge, Md.

A senior at Bellows High School, he is a member of the football team and has starred in dramatics. He has also played with the basketball team.

Leave In Tokyo

Pfc. Henry A. Zeiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Zeiger, of 6 Hawthorne Road, Larchmont recently spent a week's leave in Tokyo, Japan, from his unit in Korea. He is a radio operator in Detachment 15 of the Korean Military Advisory Group.

A native of Brooklyn, Pfc. Zeiger twenty-four years old was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1949. He was a member of the golf team at the high school.

He attended Notre Dame University for a year before transferring to Kenyon College in Ohio from which he was graduated. He also took a year of post-graduate work at Columbia University.

He entered the Army in December, 1953, and took basic training at Fort Blix, Tex. He arrived in the Far East in Oct. 1954.

New Air Captain

Capt. Albert V. Kinner, husband of the former Jo Ann McDermott of 7 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, was promoted to his present rank while stationed at the Narsarsuak Air orce Base, Greenland, where he was recently assigned. He is a member of the 601th Air Base Squadron at the Northeast Air Command Base.

A 1950 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, Capt. Kinner was formerly assigned to the Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio, and Randolph AFB. He is a native of Reno, Nev.

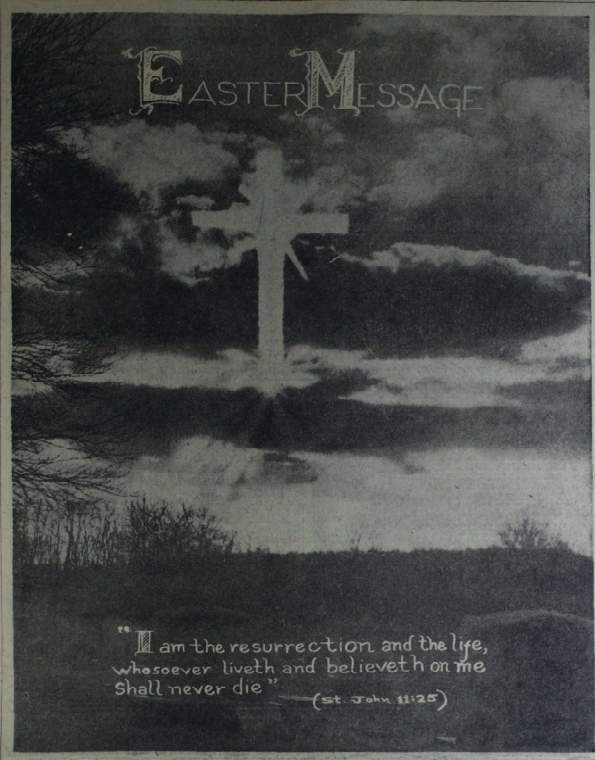
The couple has two children, Jo Ann, three, and Albert B. Jr., one.

Circus Show At Center

"The Greatest Show on Earth," a Cecil B. DeMille production released by Paramount Pictures, will be shown Tuesday at 10 A. M. at the Westchester Jewish Center. The public is invited.

Proceeds from the showing will be used for the benefit of the Youth Activities League.

The picture, billed as "mightiest of motion pictures," was loaned to the Center by Barney Balaban, president of Paramount. Mr. Balaban lives in Greenhaven.



—Photo by Harold Pearlon of Ossining

Soviets Demand End Of French, British Friendship Treaties

Easter Day Rites

All Local Churches Set Festal Services

The message of the victory of life over death and righteousness over evil will be proclaimed from all pulpits tomorrow as gaily clad throngs worship in festively festooned churches in celebration of the Feast of Easter.

The festival, the high point in the Christian calendar, marks the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus and the Lenten somberness which has marked services in all churches during the last six weeks will be dispelled to be replaced by the joy of new life and the gladness of the assurance of life after death, the center of the Christian message.

LARCHMONT

All Larchmont churches have planned special services for the event, beginning with a dawn service at 6:45 A. M. at Manor Park. The service will be under the sponsorship of the Larchmont Avenue Church and the preacher will be the Rev. David S. Blackshear, assistant minister of the congregation.

The program at the church will continue with a communion service at 8 A. M. and two identical services at 9:30 and 11 A. M.

At the latter two services the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, minister, will preach on "The Joy of Easter".

Music for the 8 A. M. service will include the prelude, "Dawn", by Jenkins, a solo "The First Easter Morn" by Scott, sung by

(Turn to Page 2, please)

MAMARONECK

Early services will be held in Mamaroneck at the First Baptist Church, worship and baptism, at 5 A. M.; the Church of God in Christ, candlelight service at 6 A. M.; Barry Avenue AME Zion Church, worship at 6 A. M.; the Strait Gate Church of Christ, communion at 6 A. M.; St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, communion at 6:30 A. M., and St. John's Lutheran Church, communion at 8:30 A. M.

St. Vito's and Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Churches will follow regular mass schedules, hourly from 7 to 11 A. M., and at 12:15 P. M.

St. Thomas's

Festive and traditional services marking Christ's resurrection, including ringing out of

(Turn to Page 2, please)

Two Shots Slated Today

Atomic Device Blast Set Off In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An atomic device was exploded from a tower on the Nevada desert at 4:30 A.M. (PST) today as a preliminary to a second shot, scheduled later today, which may be one of the largest of the 1955 test series.

The first nuclear explosion of the busy test day was from the top of a 300-foot tower on Yucca Flat. In Las Vegas the blast produced a bright whiteness that faded into a rich yellow. The quick glow of the pre-dawn shot was seen as far away as San Francisco and Los Angeles.

First Test Small

Evidence that the first shot of the day was a comparatively small one—as atom bombs go—was seen in the fact that observers said they did not feel a shock wave from the test site about 75 miles from here. Las Vegas sometimes gets a sturdy jolt from the explosion of major atomic devices.

The Atomic Energy Commission had announced the first shot would be from a 300-foot tower, preceding the later one scheduled for detonation from a 400-foot tower at Frenchman flat at Noon, (EST).

Plans for the first shot were fairly simple as compared with elaborate preparations for the later and more powerful explosion.

The AEC said the pre-dawn explosion was to test an atomic device prepared by its laboratory at Livermore, Calif. Twenty-five Air Force planes were in the area to collect effects data. The plan also called for a flight of 23 Navy planes for indoctrination purposes. No troops participated.

The Department of Defense has made elaborate preparations for the later and more powerful shot. It will be a many-sided test of supply problems in atomic-age campaigning.

Many vehicles, fortifications and supplies will be exposed at varying distance from ground zero. Effects of blast, heat and radiation is to be measured on three surfaces — an artificial lake, an asphalted surface and a section of dry lake bed.

Structures have been built around the tower for military and civil effects studies. A group of 170 military observers, including two dozen British and Canadian experts, will observe the test from five and one-half miles away.

Move Retaliates For Ratification Of Paris Pacts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Council of Ministers today called on the parliament to annul the treaties of friendship and alliance which Russia signed with France and Britain during World War II.

The move was in retaliation for the British and French ratification of the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany.

The Soviet Union had threatened to annul the treaties if the two Western nations approved the pacts enlisting West German troops in Western defense.

Cancellation by the Supreme Soviet was a foregone conclusion.

Directed Against Russia

The Soviet government claims the treaties are directed against Russia.

Announcement of the government's request to parliament was read at a news conference called by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Noting that the French-Russian and British-Russian pacts provided for collaboration and mutual assistance after the war, the Soviet statements said that all the signatories to these treaties "took responsibility to prevent

(Turn to page 7, please)

AUSTRIAN PACT ASKED BY REDS

Further Delay In Treaty Termed 'Unjust' By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union informed the Western powers today it considered "unjust" aby further delay in concluding an Austrian treaty of independence. It expressed hope the visit to Moscow on Monday of Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab would lead to "speedy conclusion" of the treaty.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov called in the diplomatic representatives of the United States, Britain and France and handed them identical notes expressing the Soviet attitude.

On Tuesday the three Western powers had issued a joint declaration to the effect thaa they considered the Austrian treaty a matter for four-power consideration. More than 250 meetings of

(Turn to Page 7, please)

Weather Outlook

Sunny and warmer today with afternoon temperatures near 60. Fair tonight, low 45-50. Fair and warm tomorrow with high near 70.

9:15 A.M. Westchester County day's 24 hour low 29; Visa-Airport temperature 42, yesterday 13 miles; wind northwest 6 mph.

High tides today at 12:19 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:22 A. M. and 12:45 P. M.

FBI, Police Press Hunt In Bank Holdup

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and the FBI say they have mapped a master plan in their hunt for the bandit trio who robbed a Queens bank of $305,000.

A two-hour conference yesterday was attended by Police Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams and James Kelly, special agent in charge of the FBI in New York, along with their top aids.

The combined strategy will eliminate duplication of effort in tracking down the three men who carried out the smoothly-executed looting of the Chase-Manhattan Branch in Woodside on Wednesday.

Lenten Season Closes

Christians To Hail Resurrection

Associated Press Staff

Christians in many lands today observe with prayer the end of Lent and the beginning of the Easter vigil.

With Holy Week observances rising to the climax of the Resurrection, churches opened their doors for services commemorating the hours when Christ lay in his tomb.

Bonaui Catholic churches were decked with flowers as the 40-day Lenten period came to an end. The purple shrouds that covered the sacred images and altars during those penitential weeks were gone.

Families laid in last-minute Easter bunny treats for the children and slicked up new clothes in preparation for the joyous day ahead when Christendom celebrates in song and story, nazeant and sermon the wondrous account of the Resurrection of Christ.

In Rome, thousands of pilgrims and citizens gathered at St. Peter's Basilica for the Holy Saturday high mass. The ringing of the great bronze bells of the church, as this service reaches its "gloria," annually marks for Catholics the official end of Lent

Services in St. Peter's and other Catholic churches also included the blessing of the fire—celebrating the Resurrection—and of the holy water fonts. The latter ceremony commemorates ancient rites in which baptisms were performed on this day.

The blessing of the fire also was observed at the church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, where Christ's body was placed after it was taken from the cross. Some 5,000 pilgrims, many of whom braved the "no man's land" dividing warring Israel and Jordan, flocked into the Arab section of the city.

But for the most part, the day was one of preparation for the actual Easter celebration which begins in the early hours of Sunday.

Services at Sunrise

Thousands of Americans planned to attend sunrise services in churches, outdoor amphitheaters, on mountain tops and canyon rims, in parks and city squares throughout the nation.

Churches everywhere scheduled extra services to mark the solemn yet happy day.

The Catholic observance culminates at noon when Pope Pius XII is to appear on the balcony at St. Peter's to give his annual Easter blessing to the city and to the world.

The weatherman forecast generally good weather for most of the United States, gladdening the hearts of those with new finery to wear for the Easter parade.

In New York, however, some cloudiness was expected to dull the glitter of the annual fashion promenade along 5th Avenue.

Parties for children promised to make the day a happy one for millions of small fry. One of the biggest is the annual Easter egg roll on the great lawn in New York's Central Park.

Question Of The Week

Wartime Leadership Seen As Churchill's Finest Hour

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 397th in a Saturday series of short interviews with Mamaroneck and Larchmont residents on issues of the day—local and national. This week's question: "WHAT DO YOU THINK IS WINSTON CHURCHILL'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION?"

World War II leadership; 2: statesmanship; 3: literary works; 1: as First Lord of the Admiralty; 2: watching the British Government from socialism to conservatism; 3: his resignation; 4.

MAMARONECK

Harold Freed, 124 Mamaroneck Avenue—"His recent resignation."

Steve Kastor, 604 Tompkins Avenue—"I was in Europe during World War II and I don't think there was any better example of leadership shown than was his in leading the British people."

Mrs. Augustine Schwartzreich, 144 Palmer Avenue — "His statesmanship and diplomacy, although he is so great all around, it is difficult to determine."

Mrs. Mario Grasso, 633 Lorraine Avenue—"His contributions to literature, culminating in his winning the Nobel Prize."

Miss Lydia Palmer, 234 Union Avenue—"His leadership in world affairs and diplomacy."

Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 759 Soundview Drive—"His leadership in World War II."

J. R. Hoge, 910 Stuart Avenue —"His wartime rounding up of the British people for the fight against the Nazis."

Clarence Newman, 354 Mamaroneck Avenue— "His help to this country by his leadership in the wars, and his friendliness and actions in building up the morale of the people of his own country and here."

Rud Stanton, 912 North Barry Avenue—"His leading the people of Britain to victory during World War II."

LARCHMONT

Alfred Schwager, 32 Vandenburgh Avenue—"With all due respect to his other leadership abilities, I think it came when he served as First Lord of the Admiralty."

Mrs. C. H. Greenall, 7 Margaret Lane—"Serving Great Britain as a great statesman and diplomat."

Mrs. J. R. Schneider, 17 North Chatsworth Avenue..."His leadership during the Battle of Britain."

Dr. S. S. Miller, 2061 Palmer Avenue—"The biggest job was his bringing Britain out of the psychology of defeat during World War II."

Mrs. F. G. Reichling, 7 Wildwood Road—"His greatest contribution lies in the examples of courage and fortitude he has set for others."

Mrs. Paul A. Brautigam, Park Plaza Apartments—"The faith and hope he kept alive in the British people during World War II."

Harvey Murray, 1660 Palmer Avenue—"Leading the British people during World War II."

Daniel Wiegers, 45 Prospect Avenue—"His work in switching over the British Government from socialism to conservatism."

I. D. Rose, 2238 Palmer Avenue—"Carrying Britain through World War II."

Schmidt Farm Is Reopened

GREENVILLE—

Schmidt's Farm restaurant, seized by the government Tuesday on charges of delinquent taxes was reopened today. The government lifted the seizure order yesterday.

A spokesman in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in New York said execution was made to release the levy on the property after completion of arrangements satisfactory to the Bureau. Henry Schmidt made a part payment on more than $31,000 in back withholding and cabaret taxes. The government will continue liens on the place until the taxes are paid in full.

Today's Chuckle

A seafood house whose slogan is "If it floats we have it" is being pestered by wise guys who keep asking for Esther Williams.

REMEN CLAMBER up a ladder into dense smoke emanating from a frame building at 747 Main Street, New Rochelle, during the height of a battle against a three-alarm blaze there yesterday afternoon. The firemen were attempting to get to the roof to play water down on the blaze raging inside which completely gutted the three story building, leaving some 30 families homeless —Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

(Story on Page 7)

New York Parents To Learn Which Children Got Salk Shot

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Parents of children in 11 states, Canada and Finland who participated in last year's Salk polio vaccine tests will learn by the end of next week who got the actual vaccine and who got a neutral control substance.

Robert Voiaht, chief statistician at the poliomyelitis evaluation center at the University of Michigan, said yesterday the coded vaccination records of some 749,000 children are being mailed to health departments in area where children took part in the mass experiment.

From these records, health officials will learn ofr the first time which of the children who were given an injection received the Salk vaccine and which were given placebos (dummy shots). The placebos are as ineffective against polio as water.

33 States Told

It already is known in 35 other states participating that the evaluation center calls "observed control areas" that all second graders were inoculated with the vaccine while first and third graders received nothing. The names of the latter were recorded simply to serve as a control group.

The first lists were mailed yesterday to Canada, Finland, Utah, California, Washington and Montana. Others go out today to New York, Massachusetts, Alabama and Iowa.

Lists will be mailed to Michigan, Ohio and Illinois Monday, the day before the official report on the vaccine is made in Ann Arbor.

The report will be made by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., overseer of a meticulous evaluation study of last Spring's Salk vaccine tests on two million children. It will be the first public announcement of the effectiveness, or ineffectiveness, of the vaccine against polio.

Press to Get Summary

Newsmen will get the story as a "summary of the summary" of the evaluation at 9:10 A. M. Tuesday in the Rackham Building on the University of Michigan campus.

IS HE A BECINNER?

In his combination classified ad placed simultaneously in The Daily Times and in the other Westchester Group Newspapers, this advertiser specified that he needed an inexperienced man:

AUTO SALESMAN
We need an inexperienced used car salesman. Ambition necessary, experience not. Salary and commission. Ask for Mr.——. (M). Klaro 6-0000.

Whatever your skills — whether beginner or experienced . . . you'll find all kinds of offers each day in Westchester Want ads. If, however, you are an employer looking for help, let a want ad do the locating.

"Approximately 40 men responded," said the advertiser who placed the above message, "and we hired the man we needed."

Let a want ad solve your problem.

Phone MA 9-2100

THE DAILY TIMES

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Prayer for Today

As the world tomorrow welcomes still another Easter, dear God in Heaven, may the bonds of disillusionment and despair be shorn from all who are in distress or doubt or confusion. May every face light up with high hope, with the vigor that grips the world at this season. May the symbolized purity, courage, charity and joy sweep over all of us and grant new vision and a sense of triumph to each. Grant once again the eternal miracle that mankind goes on hoping, from year to year, from generation to generation—adults and young people alike—glorifying the immortal spirit.

A Message Of Life

A SURGING urgency rises in the soul of every Christian at the approach of another Easter Day.

It is the urgency to be assured again, through the Resurrection of Christ, of the ultimate triumph of life over death, good over evil and love over hate.

The message of Easter provides this assurance.

The flower-decked altars of churches, the gaily accoutred worshippers attending services, the traditional "Easter parade", are but indications that deep in every soul is the need for such an assurance.

Life does not end; good and love will eventually triumph over evil and hate; God loves His children and Christ came, died and rose again to demonstrate that love; that is the Easter message.

God's love for us, Christ's Resurrection, demand that we also rise from the depths of hate, fear and distrust of our fellowmen.

In the midst of present world tensions and hates this message of life and love and trust can be applied, not only to our personal relationships, but to our dealings with all other peoples.

Life will go on; good-will will triumph in the end.

Perhaps it does not momentarily appear so, but it will come about.

This is the message of Easter—the message whose proof of Divine authorship is evident in every new Spring flower, every new blade of grass, every freshly green tree, each of them symbolizing a power of creation so vast and so complex in its orderliness that it could have been conceived only in the limitless mind of God.

The first Easter Day, lifting Good Friday's pall of sorrow, brought new life and new hope to all mankind—always!

Let's Borrow a Leaf in Return

NEW YORK CITY is paying Westchester a neat compliment in adopting radar to catch speeders. For this county has been experimenting for some time with this helpful device to make our highways safer, and various municipalities in the county also have been installing this modern tool of law enforcement.

Within sixty days, the metropolis will inaugurate radar control units, spot-checking its 53 major highways, parkways and expressways, and making the life of the would-be speeder fairly uncomfortable and perhaps expensive. That is as it should be!

Now we would recommend that Westchester repay the compliment, by borrowing a leaf from some of the more recent adventures of New York City for community improvement.

Obviously, the first place we might well look eagerly and follow the example vigorously, is the anti-litter drive that New York has been pioneering at long last—and very effectively, too.

Westchester, by and large, has less of a litter problem than New York City, but there are plenty of places where we are lax—and a firm official hand is required to jolt us into more consideration for our community and its people, particularly in the shopping areas.

We might also address ourselves to collaring litterbugs in our parks and on our parkways and amusement resorts.

While we look southward, we might also check up to see whether our own street signs like those in New York need washing or repainting and perhaps lowering. Some of our communities do not pay enough attention to street signs, to keeping them clearly visible and attractive, to repairing and replacing them, and to having them posted at a point on a pole where they will do the most good for both motorists and pedestrians.

For another — and even more important — matter, we might examine more closely how effective has been Police Commissioner Adams' experiment with "saturation" police protection for areas in which there had been extraordinary trouble.

Happily, Westchester has few if any such sections, but we do have incidence of crime in some places to a far greater degree than in most others. There the foot patrol, perhaps augmented and continuous, can be as effective here as it is in the metropolis. The sight of a policeman on foot is perhaps the best deterrent known to all kinds of crime!

This is one place that "stealing" can be a virtue—where it involves taking from another community an idea for civic improvement.

We're delighted when New York so "steals" from us—and we should be watching for occasions when we can "steal" in return—for we can never have enough of determined efforts to make ours a better county.

The Counselor

DATE FOR EASTER

Question: Please tell me how the date that Easter falls on is determined. L. A. H.

Answer: The Council of the Christian Churches at Nicea, 325 A. D., drew up the Nicene Creed and also decided that Easter Day shall be on the first Sunday following the paschal full moon which happens upon or next after March 21. If the paschal full moon falls on Sunday, Easter Day is the next Sunday. The date of Easter may vary between March 22 and April 25, a period of 35 days. The principal reason for hinging the date to the full moon was that pilgrims traveling on their way to the great Easter festivities needed moonlight to lighten their way, an ancient safety precaution.

NO WORK AT HOME

Question: I am a mother of two small children and unable to work out. Is it possible for you to tell me if there is any place where mothers like me can find work to do at home? I am twenty-nine years old. I have one child at home and one in school.

Mrs. C. B.

Answer: The more highly the business world becomes organized the less home work is available. Factories are no longer issued licenses to farm out home work except in a few highly specialized fields, to very skilled artisans who must obtain permits from the Department of Labor. If you watch the want-ads occasionally you see a need for telephone solicitation or evening sales work. The only other suggestion we offer is for you to consult the Woman's Program of the New York State Department of Commerce, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, the staff that helps women start businesses if they have a skill.

JEWISH PASSOVER

Question: Will you kindly tell me the first day of the Jewish Passover and when it ends? T. C.

Answer: The first day was April 7. Next Wednesday, April 13, is the seventh day, and April 14 the last day.

TRACK SHIFT PLANNED YONKERS—

It was learned today that officials of Yonkers Raceway were making precautionary plans to transfer part of its harness meeting to Roosevelt Raceway in Long Island. The meet is to run Aug. 8 to Nov. 30.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What 15th Century Italian painter attempted to build an airplane?
2. What Danish king sat on England's throne during the Middle Ages?
3. In which psalm are the words, "My cup runneth over?"
4. What is colorophyll?
5. What is a borzoi?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

American artist Charles Burchfield and E. L. (Curley) Lambeau, football coach should be receiving birthday greetings today.

On Sunday, April 10 Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor, and Clare Booth Luce, ambassador to Italy, are on our birthday list.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1553—Francois Rabelais died, noted French satirist and novelist. 1865—Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox in the Civil War. 1940 — German troops entered Denmark in World War II. 1942—United States forces surrendered to Japan on Bataan.

On Sunday, April 10, 1890—United States parcel system established by Congress. 1794—Birth date of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry who made first treaty between the United States and Japan.

GUESS THE NAME

1—This publisher was born in Boston, Mass., in 1899. He was graduated from the Boston Latin school and Harvard University. His home is in Fairfield, Conn., and his office in New York City, and he is the publisher of a well-known national news magazine. What is his name?

2—He was French diplomat and author, born in Villeneuve, Aisne, France. He began his diplomatic career as vice consul in New York in 1893, and wrote one of his best known plays, The Exchange, then. He served in China and Japan for 13 years and was assigned to Prague in 1909. In 1916 he was appointed minister to Rio de Janeiro. He became ambassador to Japan in 1921, and was ambassador to the United States from 1927 until 1933. He retired from the diplomatic service in 1933 to devote himself to writing. Some of his plays are Joan at the Stake, The Hostage, The Tidings Brought to Mary, Hard Bread, etc., and several books on the Far East. Death took him on Feb. 23, 1955. Who was he?

(names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DUNGEON — (D'UN-j-a-n) — noun: a donjon; a close, dark prison or vault, commonly underground. Origin: Old French — Donjon, of Teutonic origin.

YOUR FUTURE

A year of steady progress is foreseen for you. Today's child may be a profound thinker.

For Sunday, April 10: A successful year is envisaged, but avoid disputes. Born today a child should be clever and original.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Leonardo da Vinci.
2. Canute.

3. The Twenty-third.
4. The green coloring matter contained in vegetation.
5. A Russian wolfhound.

1—Roy E. Larsen.
2—Paul Louis Claudel.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The British government has finally ruled that a person pushing a lawnmower need not have a driver's license. Charging a fee for the privilege of beheading dandelions sounds like the unkindest cut of all.

A Washington state rancher is stocking his place with buffalo "so people can look at them. Sort of a long range" view?

At that, some folk may be surprised to know a buffalo can be found in places other than on the wrong side of a nickel.

F.E.P. suggests we add to things - men - never-will-understand this description of a new style hat for women: "Violet perle vicsa straw draped into a wateau with a chignon detail of natural lilacs in back."

Astronomer says the earth is only 700 million years old. His definition for "only" isn't the same as ours.

In Uttar Pradesh province, India, 50 sulfur mines are protected by the peasants, are ruining crops. Uttar nonsense!

A New York clothing manufacturer doesn't think the President should wear those double-breasted suit coats. Surely, he doesn't expect the to go back to wearing that famous old Eisenhower jacket!

'PRAYER HEALS POLIO'

A Boston woman reports that she was healed of a seemingly fatal case of infantile paralysis as a child of eighteen months when her parents relied completely upon prayer and spiritual means to bring the healing about. She will tell this experience on the Christian Science radio program over Station WRAS at 9:45 P. M. tomorrow. The subject of the broadcast is: "The Prayer that Heals Polio."

TOO MANY EGYPTIANS

CARDDALE, Ill. (AP) — Because they are close to Cairo, Ill., many Southern Illinois firms call themselves "Egyptian." But J. N. Hendrix thinks it has been overdone. He operated the Egyptian Bureau for 14 years. But so much of his mail got mixed with that of other "Egyptian" firms that he has changed the name to Hendrix Collection Agency.

Church Services

Mamaroneck

St. Thomas's Episcopal Church — West Boston Post Road and Mt. Pleasant Ave., Rev. Arnold A. Pender, Rector; Benjamin Moss, Seminarian assistant; Charles E. Hall, A.A.G.O., organist and choirmaster.

Sunday, 6:30 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.

8 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion. The music will include the organ prelude, "Easter Morn" by Malling; the anthem, "Now Christ the Lord Is Risen on High" by Pluddemann; the organ postlude, "Eastertide Morning on Mount Eudoxia" by Gaul.

11 A. M.—Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon. The music will include the organ prelude, "Choral in A Minor" by Franck; the anthem, "Easter Song" by Pluddemann; the organ postlude, "Toccata in D Minor" by Mailly.

4 P. M. — Children's Easter Service, presentation of Mite Boxes and Flowering of the Cross. The music will include the organ prelude, "Hosanna" by Faulkes; "Easterlory anthem by the Girls' Red Choir, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickensen; the organ postlude, "Triumphal March by Lemmens.

Saturday, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Kiddie Karnival.

First Church of Christ Scientist —155 Pennoyer Road, between Palmer Avenue and the Post Road. Services and Sunday School at 11 A. M. Wednesday meetings at 8:15 P.M. Reading room in the North Wing of the Church Edifice. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

God's healing and redemptive power will be emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Psalms (103:2-4): "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies."

The present availability of God's goodness and power will be brought out in readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including the following (472:24-30 All): "All reality is in God and His creation, harmonious and eternal. Death which He creates is good, and He makes all that is made. Therefore the only reality of life, sickness, or death is the awful fact that unrealities seem real to human, erring belief, and God stands off this disguise. They are not true, because m scl

Westchester Jewish Center — Palmer and Rockland Avenues, Irving Koslow, rabbi; Henry Herman, cantor; Samuel Steinberg, educational director. Hyman Weissman, president of the Center; Mrs. Joseph Scharak, president of the Sisterhood; Philip Kurlitzky, president of Men's Club; Joseph J. Drexler, director Adult Choral Group; Mrs. Regina Lee, new building secretary Frank Fasullo, superintendent (MA 9-5193); Rolle Schwab, office secretary.

Services; Monday through Friday, 7 A. M.; Monday through Thursday, 7:30 P. M.; Friday, 7:30 P. M., Saturday and holidays, 9 A. M. and sundown; Sundays and legal holidays, 8:30 A. M. and sundown.

Youth meetings: Second and fourth Thursdays; Sports Club, every Tuesday; Young Judeans, Second and fourth Mondays.

Sunday, 8:30 A. M. — Bar Mitzvah Club. No Sunday School classes.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. — Junior Boys Sports Club; Young Judeans; 8:30 P. M.—Sisterhood meeting.

Tuesday, 10 A. M.—Children's theater party; Mamaroneck Playhouse; 6 P. M.—Services for Passover.

Wednesday, 9 A. M.—Seventh day Passover services; 6 P. M.—Services.

Thursday, 9 A. M.—Eighth day Passover services; 10 A. M.—Yiskor Memorial services; 6 P. M. Services.

Friday, 1:30 P. M. — Bar Mitzvah Club attends N. Y. Giants vs. Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game; 7:30 P. M. — Services.

Saturday, 9 A. M.—Sabbath services and Bar Mitzvah of Joel Scheer; 8 P. M.—Junior Dance Group.

There will be no Religious School class April 5-17. Classes will resume on April 18.

Sirait Gate Church of Christ, 120 Madison St. Elder James I Clark, D.D., Ph.D., pastor; Bishop R. C. Lawson, founder; Mrs. Edna Huff, Sunday School superintendent.

Sunday, 6 A. M. — Sunrise Service, Holy Communion.

10 A. M.—Sunday School. Mrs. Edna Huff, superintendent.

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Music by the combined choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Alvina Seely. Sermon, "Paradise Regained," by the pastor. Solo by Mrs. Grace Felton, "Calvary" by Dubey.

3 P. M.—The Senior Choir in charge. Special turkey and ham dinners will be served in the dining room.

6 P. M.—Special musical program by the Juvenile, under the direction of Miss Grace Rogers.

8 P. M.—Evangelistic service, preaching.

St. John's Lutheran Church—Fenimore Road and Cortlandt Avenue, Mamaroneck, E.H. Rindfleisch, superintendent of Sunday School; Miss Regina W. Weiss, organist. Telephone, Church telephone, MA 9-9716.

Sunday, 8:30 A. M. — Holy Communion.

10:15 A. M. — Easter celebration, Carol Choralle; the Rev. Dr. Richard Gerberding, executive secretary of the Board of American Missions. Music: Preludes, "The Chant of Easter" by R. M. Weiss; "Chorale, My Redeemer Lives Yet" by Johann Crueger; "Morning Prayer" by L. Streabog. Miss Barbara Harris at the Chancel (Easter Morn" by Aloys Claussman; instrumental horn solo, "Bach Prelude," by Bach-Gounod; "Easter Morn" by William Hodson. Introit sung by Mrs. Marcus Moore, Senior Choir anthem, "Hosanna" by Granier, solos by Miss Beatrice Ruch and Mrs. Moore, Youth Choir Anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by C. Dickenson. Soprano solo by Mrs. Moore and Miss Ruch. "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Mrs. J. Knapp. Postlude, "Prelude and Fuge in A Minor" by Bach.

4:30 P. M.—Sunday School celebration. Instrumental horn solo by Peter Sexauer, "The Palms" by Faure.

The Mamaroneck Methodist Church—514 East Post Road Rev. Edgar N. Jackson, minister; Robert J. Estep custodian, telephone MA 9-5400; J. Elsworth Olsen, director of music; Mrs. C. R. Johnson, organist; Mrs. Isabella Cocklins, president of Women's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. John L. Coleman, president of Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. Charles H. Grosjean, president of Mothers' Group; William Vipre, youth director; Mrs. Luella C. Jackson, Church secretary. Office telephone MA 9-4343.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School departments meet; New Membership Class.

11 A. M. — Church Nursery Hour.

9:30 and 11 A. M. — Divine Worship Organ music by Mrs. C. R. Johnson; prelude, "Andante Mosso" by Mendelssohn; postlude, "Trumpet June" by Purcell; Senior Choir anthem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Williams; anthem "Jesus Comes, His Conflict Over" by Lerman, sung by the Junior Choir; solo, "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, sung by Mrs. W. Lyle Hammond; offertory anthem, "The Holy City" by Adams, sung by the Senior Choir. The sermon, "The Way of Life" by the Rev. Mr. Jackson.

7 P. M.—Senior Youth Fellowship.

Monday, 7 P. M.—Men's Social Club; 3:15 P. M. — Girl Scouts, Troop 22; 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 1 P. M. — WSCS. 7:30 — Girls Choral.

Wednesday, 3:15 P. M.—Girls Scouts Troop 12.

Thursday 3:15 P. M. — Girl Scouts Troop 16; 8 P. M. — Senior Choir.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Centennial committee meeting.

Saturday, 11 A. M. — Junior Choir; 8:30 P. M. — Alcoholics Anonymous.

Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church—645 North Barry Avenue, Homer S. Roan, minister; Levi Hall, choirister; Mrs. Willia S. Jones, organist; Mrs. Louise Purman, superintendent.

Sunday, 6 A. M.—Early service.

7 A. M.—Easter breakfast at the church.

9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11 A. M. — Worship service. Sermon by the pastor. The Senior Choir will render special music.

3:30 P. M.—Church School's annual Easter program.

8 P. M. — Evening worship service, the Rev. T. J. Garland in charge.

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.—Trustee board meeting. Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic) Church — Rt. Rev. George G. Ehardt P. A., pastor; Rev. James Flynn and Rev. Joseph Boyd, assistants.

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

8 P. M.—Rosary, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Monday, 8 P. M.—Miraculous Medal devotion.

Week Day Masses at 6:50 and 8:15 A. M.

First Friday Masses at 6:15, 7, and 8:15 A. M.

First Friday, 8 P. M.—Holy Hour, Benediction.

Religious instructions: Mondays, 2:30 P. M.—High School pupils Wednesdays, 3:30 P. M.—Grade School children.

Confessions: Saturdays and first Fridays, 4 to 6 P. M. and 7:30 to 9 P. M.

St. Vito's (Roman Catholic Church — Rev. Biagio Dei Negro pastor; Rev. William Guido assistant.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

The Reformed Church—Pondfield Road and Midland Avenue. Rev. Lawrence Hoosteen, pastor. School class for handicapped children of the area.

Harrison Presbyterian Church — Harrison Avenue and Park Avenue. Rev. William A. Gibson Jr., pastor.

Sunday, 7 A. M. — Solomon Spring, guest speaker. Anthems sung by the Junior Choir; "Christ's Holy Morn," "We Will Rejoice." A Brass trio will render "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."

8 A. M. — Easter breakfast.

9:30 and 11 A. M.—Identical services. The pastor will preach on "As you were then, loving and the Choir will sing "All in the April Evening," "Open the Gates of the Temple," and "Open Your Eyes."

The First Baptist Church — Howard Avenue, Rev. T. J. Garland, Pastor.

Sunday, 5 P. M. — Early service and hunting. Breakfast will be served in the dining room.

10 A. M.—Church School, Miss Kay Francis Richard, superintendent.

11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the combined choirs.

3:30 P. M.—Easter program sponsored by the Church School.

8 P. M. — Union fellowship service at the Barry Avenue AME Zion Church.

Monday night — Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis Brookshire.

Wednesday night — Prayer meeting.

Thursday night—Weight rally, sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Gray for the benefit of the State Rally.

Friday night — Choir rehearsal.

Saturday night — Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Church of God in Christ—679 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, Elder Denzel Washington, pastor.

Sunday, 6 A. M.—Special candlelight service.

10 A. M. — Sunday School. Minister Elvie Payne, superintendent.

11:30 A. M.—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

6:30 P. M.—YPWW, Dolores Robinson, president.

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. — Evening worship.

Thursday, 8:30 P. M.—Evening worship.

Friday, 8 P. M.—Youth Campaign. Minister Vernon McDaniel, speaker; Galent Balore, youth in charge.

Saturday, 8 P. M.—Tarry service. Mrs. Mary Peterson, president.

Larchmont

Ethical Society—3 Boulevard, New Rochelle.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

10:30 A. M. Discussion.

Monday, 8:30 P. M.—Meeting.

Larchmont Temple, 75 Larchmont Avenue—Rabbi Leonard S. Schoffer. Cantor Edward Graham; Mrs. Jerome T. Adler, Laurence J. Sobel, president; Mrs. Jerome Kaufman, president of the Sisterhood; William J. Schechter, president of the Brotherhood.

Monday, 1 P. M. — Cancer Dressing; 8:30 P. M.—Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. — Dance Instruction.

Wednesday, 12:30 P. M.—Sisterhood Board; 8:30 P. M. Youth Activities Board.

Thursday, 8 A. M.—Memorial Services.

Friday, 8:30 P. M.—Sabbath Services.

Saturday, 10:30 A. M. — Bar Mitzvah of Richard Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo. B. Evans. 6 P. M.—Children's Dance Lesson.

Sts. John and Paul Church — Msgr. John J. Flynn, pastor; Rev. Thomas J. McGovern, assistant pastor.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 11 A. M. and 12:15 P. M. — Solemn High Mass at 11 A. M.

St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic — Msgr. Thomas J. Deegan, D.D., pastor; Rev. Joseph P. Blake, Rev. Vincent J. Meehane, assistant pastors.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 11 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. — Solmn High Mass at 11 A. M.

The Larchmont Avenue Church — Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, minister; Rev. David S. Blackshear, B.D. assistant minister; Mildred A. Neumeister, M.R.E., director of religious education; David Hampton, activities assistant Charles Kitchell, choir director; Daisy Wells, Mrs. B. Organist; Mildred P. Kantro, church secretary. Church office telephone LA 4-1800.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday Church School for Nursery through Ninth grades.

11 A. M. — Sunday Church School for Nursery through sixth grade.

6:45 A. M. — Easter Dawn Service at Manor Park. Rev. David S. Blackshear will preach the sermon.

8 A. M.—Easter Communion Service. Dr. McGuire's Sacramental Meditation will be "The Joy Of Easter."

Ministry of music — organ prelude, "Dawn" by Jenkins; offertory solo "The First Easter Morn" by John Prindle Scott—James Mancusi; organ postlude "O Filii et Filiae" by Lorel.

9:30 and 11 A. M. — Easter Sunday morning worship services. Dr. McGuire's sermon topic will be "The Joy Of Easter."

Ministry of music — organ prelude, "Christus Resurrexit!" by Ravanello; Anthem "Spanish Easter Procession" arranged by Harvey Gaul; Anthem "The Resurrection" arranged by Clarence Dickinson—solo by Henrietta McGuire, Richard Turpyfill, Alma Kitchell and Randolph Griffith. Offertory Anthem "Seraphic Song" by Anton Rubinstein—solo by Alma Kitchell, Violin by Mary Gale Halford; Anthem "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel; organ postlude "O Filii et Filiae" by Lorel.

Thursday, 9 A. M.—Women's Association Prayer Meeting; 8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 8 P. M. — Doublet's meeting.

St. John's Church — Rev. William R. F. Thomas, Rector; William Isett Bender, organist and choirmaster.

Sunday, 7 A. M.—Holy Communion. Musical program: Organ prelude, "Song of Joy" by Dupre; Offertory "Jesus Christ is Risen Today"; Organ postlude, "Finale" by Dupre.

9 A. M. and 11 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector. Musical program: Organ prelude, "The Blessed Christ is Risen this Day" by Bach; "Christ Our Passover" by Macfarlane; Communion Service "Easter Day" by Dovet; Postlude, "Song of Triumph" by Diggle. Eunice Eaton, organist.

Monday, 12:30 P. M. — St. John's Guild; 8:15 P. M. — Adult Confirmation Class.

Tuesday, 10 A. M.—The Woman's Auxiliary.

Wednesday, 10 A. M.—Holy Communion.

The flowers on the altar Sunday will be given in memory of the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin and Linda Brock.

Time to tabulate your taxes—also a good time to raise extra cash by selling "don't want" through low cost Want Ads.

A Decade Ago

(From The Daily Times)

The Japanese lost six warships, including Mutsuki, a battleship battleship, the Yamato, and 391 planes in a battle 90 miles off Japan . . Seven-year-old Susie Thompson introduced two garden snakes and considerable excitement to the laundrum confines of Frank and Dante's beauty parlor on Halstead Avenue, giving 15 customers the shrieks . . Walter F. Picke was installed exalted ruler of the Mamaroneck Elks . . It was the night of the Sports Jamboree at Holy Trinity School . . Larchmont Rotarian Dr. Oscar Carrabine treated his fellow members to a reading from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" . . William W. Greenall and Karl William Weckman of Larchmont were announced as honor students at New Hampton School for Boys in New Hampshire . . Marion Morehouse was elected president of the Bellows Chapter, National Honor Society. . And 20 years ago, former Mamaroneck Village Manager Arthur Richards was engaged in an advisory capacity by the Larchmont Village Board in an initial step toward establishing the village manager form of government in Larchmont.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Alcoholics Anonymous, Mamaroneck Methodist Church, 8:30 P. M.

Tyla open house, Westchester Jewish Center, 8:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Easter.

Junior High Westminster Fellowship, Larchmont Avenue Church, 8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

Mamaroneck Health Center, cancer detection group, 10 A.M.

St. John's Guild, St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, at 12:30 P. M.

Garden Club of Mamaroneck, executive board, 1 P.M.

Country Fair Committee, Bernstein home, Larchmont, 1:15 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Mamaroneck Methodist Church, 8 P.M.

VFW Auxiliary Post rooms, Mamaroneck, 8 P. M.

Mamaroneck Village Board meeting, Municipal Building, 8:15 P. M.

Alert Lodge 752, IOOF, Masonic Hall, Mamaroneck, 8:15 P.M.

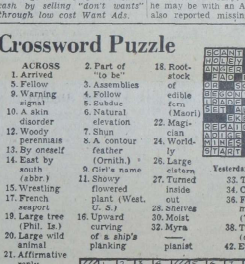
Sisterhood of the Westchester Jewish Center, 8:30 P.M.

YOUTH REPORTED MISSING

HAWTHORNE—

Mount Pleasant Police have broadcast a teletype alarm for William James Bernard, eighteen of 177 Broad Street, reported missing by his father. He was last seen Thursday. Police said he may be with an Ossinsk girl, also reported missing.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Adjusted
5. Fellow
9. Warning signal
10. A skin disorder
12. Woody perennials
14. East by south (abbr.)
15. Wrestling
17. French seaport
19. Large tree (Phil. Is.)
20. Large wild animal
21. Affirmative reply
23. River in Italy
25. New
26. Cutting tool
31. Rant
32. Hawk-parrot
35. Responded
37. Fortify
39. Right guard (abbr.)
40. Shatter
41. Rugged mountain crest
43. The auslik or ground squirrel
44. Mountain pools
45. Plural pronoun
46. Toward the mouth (Zool.)

DOWN

1. Varicose
2. Part of "to be"
3. Assemblies
4. Follow
5. Subdue
6. Natural elevation
7. Shun
8. A contour feather (Ornith.)
9. Girl's name
11. Showy flowered plant (West. U. S.)
16. Upward curving of a ship's planking
18. Rootstock of edible fern (Maori)
22. Magician
24. World-by
28. Large cistern
27. Turned inside out
28. Reserves
30. Moist
32. Myrrs
33. To let in
34. Confuse
36. Parochial mission (Tex.)
38. To see (obs.)
42. Epoch

Yesterday's Answer

ESTABLISHED 1928 RYE 7-0650

HALCYON REST

SANITARIUM

- For Mild Mental and Nervous Patients
- Habit and Chronic Cases
- Newly Equipped Treatment Room for Insulin and Electro-Shock Therapy

754 BOSTON POST ROAD RYE, N. Y.

WESTCHESTER ETHICAL SOCIETY

MEETING HOUSE: 3 Boulevard
New Rochelle Tel. NE 6-8488

Monday Apr. 11 8:30 pm

The Ethical Society is a religious fellowship in which faith in man is paramount and ethical conduct is regarded as the highest form of worship.

'Life's Renewed Promises'

an address by

DR. HORACE L. FRIESS

Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University

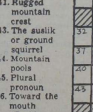
ALL ARE WELCOME

EASTER WORSHIP

Identical Services

9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.

CHOIR OF OVER 100 VOICES



MRS. EVELYN HAMMOND

Soprano Soloist

Sermon by

REV. EDGAR N. JACKSON

"The Way of Life—Easter's Realization"

YOU ARE WELCOME

MAMARONECK

METHODIST CHURCH

500 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck

Three Larchmonters Seeking Starting Berths With Iona '9'

Tony Donato, Tom Carino and Mike Bruno of Larchmont are seeking starting berths on the Iona College varsity baseball team which opens its season against Port Schuyler at Haig Field in New Rochelle next Thursday, 11 A. M.

Donato and Carino are virtually assured of starting for the Gaels, with Donato scheduled to work behind plate and Carino to patrol the outfield.

The duo are veterans from last year's squad, while Bruno is seeking a spot as a starting twirler. Mike survived the cuts, and is established as one of a six-man pitching staff. However, he figures at the moment to be used predominantly in relief work.

Zack Top Tosser

Don Zack of New Rochelle has looked highly impressive in opening practices and workouts on the hill for the Gaels, and has earned himself the distinction as Iona's top hurler.

Veteran southpaws Gene Jacko and George Stengel have been almost equally effective, causing Coach Jim McDermott to remain undecided as to whom he will open with next Thursday.

COACH JIM McDERMOTT Preparing for 1955 Season

Bruno, Ray Vasti and John Buckley round out the six-man staff, which could also be assisted by pickoman Carlino. Tom, besides swinging a potent bat, and sporting a glue-fingered glove in the outergardens, has also displayed fine ability on the mound.

John O'Donnell, classy-fielding first sacker, is currently battling hard-hitting Arn Muhlebach for the first-base slot.

The second-base and shortstop positions will be decided among Whizzer Gifford, Ben Frazer and Charlie Hennebuel, with the first two favored at the moment.

Bob MacNamara is the leading candidate for the hot-corner slot, which can also be played by Gifford, Frazer or Muhlebach.

Andy Risoli, Carino, Hennebuel and Pelham's Tom Unger are battling for outfield assignments.

The Gaels will play a 14-game schedule which is scheduled to end against New York University Saturday, May 14. After Thursday's opener against Port Schuyler, Iona will meet the Coast Guard at Haig Field next Saturday, 2 P. M. St. Peter's, Hunter, Queens, LIU, Adelphi, Montclair, Queens, Adelphi, St. Francis, Seton Hall and NYU round out the schedule.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT in Coach Cy Lynch's plans for the 1955 season for Bellows is catcher Lex Scott. Scott has performed capably behind the plate for the Panthers in early practices and exhibition games, also leading a potent bat to the offense. Bellows will open its season against Blessed Sacrament in New Rochelle Friday. (Staff Photo).

Middlecoff 1st In 2nd Round Of Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Middlecoff calls the huge Augusta national a "waiting course"—and the rest of the golfers in the elite Masters tournament are willing today to feel if the former Memphis dentist falters in the third round or keeps a firm grip on his four-stroke lead.

That isn't exactly what Middlecoff had in mind when he used the term, but history has proved time and again that in this classic championship those who wait for the pace-setter to stumble quite often are rewarded.

After shooting his spectacular 31 34—65 yesterday for a 137 total, the thirty-four-year-old 1949 U. S. open champion, who registers out of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., commented:

"This is the tenth time I've played here. Last year was the first time I learned that this is a "waiting course." You have to wait for things to come your way. You can't force birdies on this course. You begin trying to force a birdie, you wind up with a bogey."

Jackie Burke, the first round leader, knows exactly what Middlecoff means. The birdies came his way in droves Thursday when he got his 67—good for a four-stroke lead—but he caught a batch of bogies yesterday and took a 76. This dropped him into a tie for third place with Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who had rounds of 72-71—143.

Ben Hogan, from Fort Worth, Texas, sometimes called the "boss" of the Augusta national course because of his consistent golf showings here, made his bid for the lead with a fine 68 in the second round. But he fell short under Middlecoff's terrific onslaught and had to settle for second place at the midpoint of the tournament with a 141.

WINTER REGATTAS ENDS LARCHMONT—

The Larchmont Yacht Club frostbite sailing will end with tomorrow afternoon's regatta. The Riverside, Conn. Winter season ended today.

Baseball Roundup

Injury Perils Game Streak By Ashburn

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Staff

This was the year Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils figured to cash in on a personal ambition by cracking the National League record for consecutive games played. Now, his hopes are threatened before the season even opens.

At best, his hopes of topping the 822-game streak set by Gus Suhr at Pittsburgh from 1931 to 1937 are a bit shaky.

Ashburn, with a 730-game string, was laid low by a collision with Del Ennis as the pair chased a clout by the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle yesterday. They met full strike, crumbling unconscious.

It took five minutes to revive them, but they managed to limp off under their own power. Ennis was merely shaken and bruised, but Ashburn, the Phils' twenty-eight-year-old centerfielder, suffered a sprained left knee.

Ashburn has been hurt before in his streak, but always managed to hang in there. He has three days grace now before the Phils open at home Tuesday against New York.

The Mantle blast that caused the accident fell from Ennis' glove for a three-run, inside-the-park homer. That tied the game in the eighth and Elston Howard, assured by Manager Casey Stengel that he'll be the first Negro to wear a Yank uniform in the regular season, made it 6-5 with a home run.

But the Phils scored three times in their eighth off Johnny Sain to win 8-6. Earlier, Philadelphia had hit hard against Whitey Ford, the Yanks' opening day choice, and Bob Grim.

Johnny Antonelli, picked to pitch the New York Giants' opener, had his troubles as the world champions beat Boston 8-7. Pitching with a nicked finger, Antonelli gave up four home runs in his sixth inning with Sam Mele, Jim Piersall, Jackie Jensen and Sammy White doing the damage. Two errors and Bill Taylor's pinch homer gave the Giants a six-run eighth to win.

Kansas City got a morale boost from Bobby Shantz, who went six innings in good shape. He gave up six hits and one run, walked none and fanned two as the Athletics beat Richmond of the International League 10-3. Half of the A's 10 hits were homers.

Camilo Pascual and Maury McDermott six-hit Cincinnati as Washington won 11-5.

Pittsburgh started with Max Surkont, and the opening day pick got the 10-7 decision over Baltimore although he was relieved in the fourth. Baltimore had 15 hits with home runs by Eddie Waitkus and Don Leppert. Tom Saffell, Preston Ward and Bid Gordon homered for the Bucs. Ery Palica was the loser.

Dig Those Crazy Divots

Golfers Shout Fore For County Courses

The biggest "tee party" of the sports year in Westchester is scheduled for 8 A. M. Wednesday. The County Park Commission will open its four public courses then to thousands of golf enthusiasts.

Saxon Woods in Scarsdale, Maple Moor in White Plains, Sprain Lake in Yonkers and Mohansic in Yorktown Heights have been refurbished and conditioned for the opener.

"All the greens are in excellent condition," reports course superintendent Dave Krumlauf, "and the courses have been readied for an expected big season.

The Mamaroneck Brook along the fifth hole at Maple Moor has been straightened out and filled in at spots.

"A sizable cove on the fourth fairway at Sprain Lake also has been filled in. All visible rocks have been removed from all fairways."

Last year, 793 golfers turned out for opening day at the four plants. Good weather may see this figure topped come Wednesday. A total of 219,754 rounds were played last year. Saxon Woods had 59,712 rounds played, Maple Moor 57,709, Sprain Lake 56,433 and Mohansic 45,901.

Daily prices remain at $1.50 weekdays and $2.50 on weekends for each player. Season tickets, however, have been upped $5 to $35.

The same four professionals will be back at their stands this season — Hughie O'Donnell at Saxon Woods, Jim Marotta at Maple Moor, Johnny Pruceo at Sprain Lake and John Paonessa at Mohansic.

Nats Seeking Playoff Tie

SYRACUSE (AP)—All the Fort Wayne Pistons have to do today to win the National Basketball Association championship is win their first game in five years in Syracuse.

The Pistons, Western division champs, take a 3-2 lead into what could be the final game of the best-of-seven title series. But they've lost 21 straight games here to the Syracuse Nationals.

The game will be televised nationally at 3 P. M. with the local area blacked out.

Syracuse opened the title playoff with two victories here, but then dropped three straight at Indianapolis. A victory today would send the series into a winner-take-all game here tomorrow.

Dancer Boots In 3 At Roosevelt Track

WESTBURY (AP) — Stanley Dancer, star harness race driver, followed up his four victories of Thursday night by driving a triple at Roosevelt Raceway last night.

He won both ends of a daily double with Mighty Storm and Iroma. His third winner was First Discovery.

The twenty-seven-year-old New Egypt, N. J., sulkyman now has 14 winners for the first seven days of the meeting.

Canadiens, Detroit Set For 4th Cup Game

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, with a new grip on their confidence, move into another clutch assignment against the Detroit Red Wings tonight in the fourth game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

Detroit, winning 15 straight games for a NHL record before giving in to the Canadiens 4-3 Thursday, have a 2-1 edge in the playoffs. A victory tonight would send the best-of-7 series back to Detroit's home ice tomorrow with the Red Wings overwhelming favorites for their seventh Stanley Cup.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh 10, Baltimore 7
New York (N) 8, Boston 7
Kansas City 10, Richmond (I) 3
Washington 11, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 8, New York (A) 6

Writers Pick Indians And Braves For 1st

NEW YORK (AP)—Apparently ignoring the results of last Fall's World Series, major league baseball writers today selected the American League Cleveland Indians and the National League Milwaukee Braves to meet in the next Fall classic.

Of the 110 scribes who voted in the annual Associated Press preseason poll, 61 selected the Indians to make it two American League pennants in a row. The Yankees, picked to repeat as runner-ups, drew 47 first place votes and the third place Chicago White Sox attracted the remaining two votes.

Based on total points, with a first place vote worth eight points, a second place vote worth seven points and so on down the line to one point for eighth place, the Indians nipped the Yankees, 831 points to 800. The White Sox totaled 658 points to far outdistance the fourth place Boston Red Sox (480) and the fifth place Detroit Tigers (469). Washington (346), Baltimore (200) and Kansas City (116) finished poor relations.

The Braves surprisingly were awarded a larger margin over the defending champion Giants than Cleveland enjoyed over the Yankees. Milwaukee received 60 first place votes to only 28 for the Giants and 19 for Brooklyn. The St. Louis Cardinals, only other team to receive first place recognition, drew three top ballots.

On point total, Milwaukee received 807 points in the voting, up 7 points to 750 and the third place Dodgers' 720. The Cards earned fourth place with 527 points followed in order by Cincinnati (487), Philadelphia (342), Chicago (209) and Pittsburgh (136).

Courtney High About Turley

AP Newsfeatures

"Turley is exceptionally good. He's the fastest, period!" exclaimed White Sox catcher Clint Courtney when asked about speedball pitcher Bob Turley.

Both were members of the last place Baltimore team in the American League last season. Turley now is with the Yankees.

"He throws blinding speed, has a good curve ball and a pretty good change up," adds Courtney.

"If he can get the ball over the plate consistently there's not much anybody will do with him.

"He'll win a lot of games if he pitches like he did the last half at Baltimore.

"I hope he wins every time he pitches, except when he pitches against the White Sox."

NYAC Vs. Squadron In 12-Goal Polo Final

NEW YORK — The New York Athletic Club indoor polo team defends its Eastern 12-goal championship against the Squadron A trio at Squadron A Armory tonight.

Freddy Rice, Herb Pennell and Zenas Colt will ride for the Winged Footers. Joe Schwartz, Vince Rizzo and Phil Brady comprise the home force. Pennell and Brady are six-goalers. Schwartz holds the indoor scoring record.

No Sign-Up, No Tee At County Courses Under New System

The familiar links cry, "Sign up for me, will ya" is no more.

Henceforth, each golfer who shows up at a Westchester public course will have to sign the registration sheet to tee off.

The change was announced today by George S. Haight, County Park Commission superintendent, and David Krumlauf, superintendent of the golf courses. It is expected to help starters to keep foursomes moving and end the practice of one early bird signing for all partners.

In addition, every player at Saxon Woods in Scarsdale must how his Westchester permit before signing. All foursomes at the other three County-owned courses—Maple Moore, White Plains; Sprain Lake, Yonkers, and Mohansic, Yorktown Heights, will now be issued a number instead of a tee-off time.

Area Junior Archers Win National Crown

CHICAGO—Four young archers from Westchester County, N. Y., have captured the National Olympic League's junior Division title, it was learned today.

Figures released by league secretary Florence Lilly show that Peter Grobe, Dave Smith, and Kathie Napolitano, all of White Plains, and Bob Stephenson of Thornwood, headed foursomes from all over the nation with a first-place score of 11,045 points. This was 2,417 points better than the runner-up team from Portland, Oregon.

Kathie and Dave are both eleven years of age, Peter is ten and Bob is only eight. The youthful Robin Hoods did their targeting at the Westchester County Center in White Plains.

Individual Leader

Grobe topped the team with a score of 3,636, and an average of 731, which puts him among the top three in the country. Individual final tabulations won't be announced for another three weeks.

This marks the first time since formation of the Westchester archers 20 years ago, that one of their teams won a national award.

Peter, with his father, Albert Grobe, and thirteen-year-old sister, Sheila, finished fifth in family division competition with 11,651 points.

Seniors Place Seventh

Westchester's senior men's first team placed seventh in the loop's 28th annual tourney with 15,446 points. On this squad were William Sterner of Mount Vernon, Arthur Beman of Bronxville, Harold Trott of Yonkers and Albert Grobe of White Plains.

Westchester's second team of Chic Dodson of Yonkers, Joe Celano of the Bronx, Lyman Deter of White Plains and Bud Burr of Yonkers finished 24th with 14,963 markers.

The third team, with three men wound up in 52d position. Monroe Mayer of Mount Vernon, John R. Kennedy of Yonkers and John H. Donnelly of White Plains, totalled 10,986 points.

Westchester's senior women's first team placed 13th with 12,634 points. On this squad were Elaine Anderson of White Plains and Tody Ann Trott, Florence Dodson and Elsie Burdick, all of Yonkers.

The tournament was a five-round affair over a period of five weeks. Each contestant was required to fire 90 arrows in every round. An estimated 3,400 competed.

Jones KO's Johnson In Five At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) Ralph "Tiger" Jones, a systematic man inside the ring and out, has made plans for his next fight after punching his way to one of his rare knockouts.

The Yonkers, N. Y. fighter exploded a pair of bombs against the head of George Johnson and then flailed away with a series of blows that left the semi-mole Indian from Trenton, N. J., helpless against the ropes for a TKO with 59 seconds left in the fifth round of their middleweight bout last night.

Jones and Johnson had swapped blows for a fairly even basis through the first four rounds. Johnson had opened an old wound over Jones' right eye with a sharp left in the third, and the Tiger stepped up the attack in the fourth. He apparently sensed the reopened cut might prevent him from lasting the scheduled 10 rounds.

Jones shook his twenty-four-year-old opponent with a series of body blows in the fourth. Then in the fifth he sent Johnson into the ropes with a left and then a terrific right which stunned Johnson.

The Jersey battler, his arms outstretched and his body arched against the ropes, was a wide open target and Jones rained blows against his face at will. Referee George Kessler stepped in and called a halt to the nationally televised fight.

It was the ninth knockout for the twenty-seven-year-old Tiger in 34 victories as a pro. He has had 50 pro fights and has never been knocked down.

Bets Cause Station To Cut Trot Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Television station WATV announced last night it would beam only one nightly race from Roosevelt Raceway instead of the entire program as in the past.

Irving Rosenhaus, president of the station, said reports were circulating that bookmakers had set up a form of "living room" betting which attracted many persons who heretofore had not been interested in the sport.

Racing Slate Revised For Junior Yachts

A revised schedule for the Junior Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound has been announced. Four championship and nine open events remain the same, but many dates, and some locations differ.

The girls' sailing championship at Prequot Yacht Club, Southport, Conn., was to be held the week of Aug. 1, one week later than originally listed. But the junior boys' title series remains the week of Aug. 8 at Larchmont Yacht Club.

This also qualifies for the Sears Cup national junior championship, the semi-finals of which in this district will start Aug. 22 at a club yet to be selected.

The finals are at Boothbay, Maine, the week of Aug. 29.

Midzels Shifted to Rye

The midget series has been moved from Riverside, Conn., to American Yacht Club in Rye and will start Aug. 22, three weeks later than original date. The associate title test Sept. 2 has been shifted from Stamford to Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich.

The opening events are now scheduled as follows:

New York Yacht Club junior regatta, advanced from July 12 at Larchmont to July 8 at Riverside, Conn. Larchmont Junior Day remains July 12, the middle of race week, but the new Eastern Junior Race Week has been advanced one week. It will open with the Law Cup regatta at Indian Harbor July 27, continue with the Eastern Open at Rocky Point Club in Old Greenwich the next day and conclude July 29 at Stamford.

The rest of the dates are unchanged—Manhasset Day Junior Race Week starts Aug. 16, and the Mary Maurice Memorial Regatta at Oriental Y. C. in Mamaroneck, Aug. 26.

Participation in six of these nine events is necessary to qualify for the Clinton M. Bell Trophy won last year by Phil Aberman of Mount Vernon.

The schedule changes were announced by William A. Hogan of Indian Harbor, chairman of the Junior YRA, and Edmund G. Anderson of Larchmont, assistant secretary.

MONEY TALKS

DETROIT (AP) — Marcel Bonin, fiery French forward of the Detroit Red Wings, has difficulty with the English language, but he signed his hockey contract in record time.

"I no can understand the words," Bonin said. "But, ah! Those figures—they are easy to read."

Golf Pros Set For 14 Events

WHITE PAINS—

Westchester professional golfers will appear in 14 weekley pro-member tournaments this season, according to a schedule released today by Westchester PGA secretary Jack Sabol of Westchester Hills.

The inaugural is slated June 5 and the final on Oct. 9, both at Knollwood C. C.

June 5—at Knollwood
June 12—at Rivewood
July 10—at Elmwood
July 17—at Vernon Hills
June 23—at Dellwood
July 31—at Briar Hall
Aug. 14—at High Ridge
Aug. 21—at Cold Spring
Aug. 28—at Hampshire
Sept. 4—at Siwanoy
Sept. 18—at Whiteley Hills
Sept. 25—at Woodmere
Oct. 2—at Harrison
Oct. 9—at Knollwood

MISL Meeting Set Monday

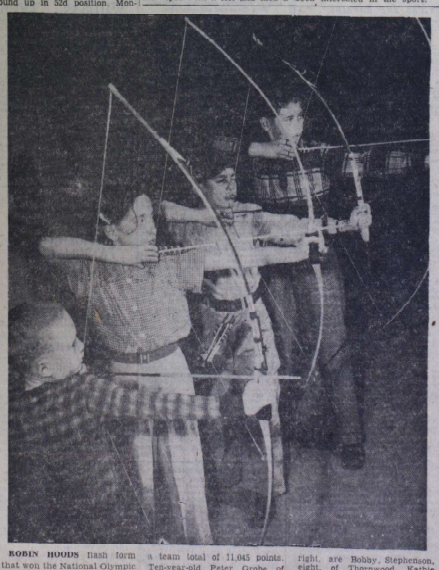
The third meeting of the Mamaroneck Independent Softball League is scheduled to be held Monday at the Century Club in Mamaroneck. It was announced this morning by Witch Lanza, league prexy.

While the meeting will be predominantly to discuss financial aspects of the 1955 campaign, invitations are also extended to organizations, groups and persons interested in entering teams in the league.

The MISL is currently composed of six teams, with plans calling for league competition to open in the middle of May with an eight-team loop.

DOG LOVERS ATTENTION!
WOULD YOU LIKE
to JOIN A KENNEL CLUB?
● BRONX COUNTY KENNEL CLUB, located at MATERNO, 412 E. 132nd St., Bronx, extends a welcome to you. If interested in joining, we invite you to attend our next meeting April 14th at 8:30 P.M. or contact Chas. G. Hysloff, TA 3-1306.

SO SAYS SAM SNEED turning to the crowd in good natured disgust as he points to a 10-foot putt which hung on the edge of the cup on the second green. Action took place yesterday in the second round of the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. The defending champion had a par 5 on the hole.



ROBIN HOODS flash form that won the National Olympic Archery League's Junior Division championship at Chicago recently for Westchester with a team total of 11,045 points. Ten-year-old Peter Grobe of White Plains, turn from left, paced the team with 2,417 tallies. Other targeteers, left to right, are Bobby Stephenson, eight, of Thornwood, Kathie Napolitano, eleven, of White Plains and Dave Smith, eleven of White Plains—Staff Photo by Jim Nevins

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The Daily Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1955 — SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT SINCE 1925 — SEVEN CENTS

Combing The Town

Actor Pro Tem

Second Lt. George H. Carl, twenty-two, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carl of 76 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, recently played the part of a banker during the Revolutionary War in the filming at Fort Sheridan, Ill., of educational movies for children.

Lt. Carl is an operations officer in the 48th Engineer Topographical Battalion.

A 1954 graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he entered the Army last September.

While in college he was active on the staffs of the yearbook "Thistle" and the magazine "The Technical", and was treasurer of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1949 where he played basketball and was a member of the German and Latin Clubs.

Benefit At Playhouse

"The Greatest Show on Earth," billed as "the mightiest of motion pictures," will be shown at 10 A. M. tomorrow at the Mamaroneck Playhouse.

The picture was lent to the Westchester Jewish Center by Barney Balaban of Greenhaven, president of Paramount Pictures, producers of the movie. Proceeds of the show will be devoted to the work of the Youth Activities League. The public is invited.

Drive Continues

Contributions to date in Mamaroneck Cancer Crusade have exceeded the amount contributed during the same period last year, Mrs. Paul Adler, deputy chairman of the local drive, announced today.

The Mamaroneck quota is $9,000.

The collections will continue this week, she stated. Many persons have not been reached because of the Easter holidays, she said. It is the Crusade's desire to contact every Mamaroneck family.

Reserve Training

Richard Trottier, son of Mrs. Harold J. Trottier of 1512 Pine Knolls Lane, Mamaroneck, is completing the second week of a training course with a group of United States Naval Reserve Recruits at the U. S. Naval Training College at Bainbridge, Md.

He will return Saturday.

He is a senior at F. E. Bellows High School where he is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Unpaid Checks

The orchestra played, the bartenders served drinks, attentive waiters hovered about, and patrons wandered in and out during the fire at Green Haven Inn Saturday night.

Chris Picas, proprietor, kept a watchfule eye on everything and everyone, passed out a soothing word here and there and did his best to see to it that everyone looked upon the whole matter as just an unfortunate but thrilling interruption.

After the firemen left, everyone settled back to enjoy the rest of the evening except for two parties who left without paying their checks!

'The Torch Bearers'

Jerome F. Gould of 508 Brevoort Lane, Greenhaven, president of the Jerome F. Gould Corp., export packers, of Brooklyn, reports that his company has been chosen to pack the world's largest aluminum statue, "The Torch Bearers", for shipment to Madrid.

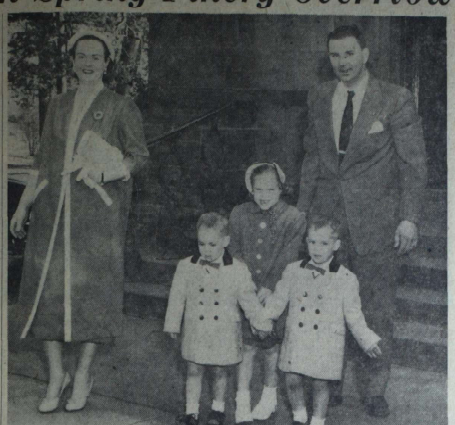
Valued at $150,000, the statue is the work of Mrs. A. M. Huntington of Bethel, Conn., who, with her husband, will present it for erection on the campus of the University of Madrid. Formal acceptance will be made in late May by the Spanish Government.

Theme of the statue is the symbolic passing of the ideals of Western civilization on from the older generation to the new generation. The old generation is represented by a faltering man holding aloft the torch of civilization to a young man on horseback.

Mr. Gould said that because of the size and bulk of the statue, there are many packing and transportation problems to be overcome before it begins its 3,100-mile voyage from Brooklyn to Madrid.

Easter Throngs In Spring Finery Overflow Local Churches

PATRICIA CIARDIELLO of Larchmont displays her chic new straw basket handbag to Deborah Bailey of Bronxville, as the two three-year olds meet outside Sts. John and Paul Church, Larchmont, to attend the Easter service with their families.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne



THE EDGAR TWINS, Jack and Thomas, three years old, leave St. Thomas's Church after attending Easter services yesterday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Edgar Jr., of Mamaroneck and their five-year-old sister, Priscilla.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH held a capacity crowd of Easter worshippers yesterday. Here a group of parishioners are seen entering the church for the 10 o'clock Mass.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

OVERFLOW Easter crowd is pictured above yesterday at the Larchmont Avenue Church as parishioners sit in the church doorway to hear the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire deliver the Easter sermon. Other Easter photos on Pages 2, 6 and 7.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

BLAZE DAMAGES GREEN HAVEN INN

Overheated Stove Believed Cause Of Night Fire In Restaurant

An overheated kitchen range at Green Haven Inn, 1521 East Post Road, Mamaroneck, was believed by Fire Chief George Hausler to have started a fire at 11:14 P.M. Saturday which spread from behind a partition into a roof gable at the easterly side of the building. Damage was confined to a storage area and the roof.

Customers in the crowded restaurant and bar were not disturbed although some went outside to watch the firemen at work. The orchestra played continuously during the fire, according to Chris Picas, proprietor.

The fire was discovered by Fred Siano, a bartender, who saw smoke, called to Albert Novello, also a bartender, and turned in the alarm. In the meantime Silvio La Brusciano called police headquarters.

The fire started near the original entrance to the building on the Brevoort Lane side an area now used for storage of soda bottles and as an entrance to the service bar.

Mr. Siano said that the lights back of the bar went off shortly before he discovered the fire. The chief said that about that time he saw sparks coming from the upper corner of the kitchen about three of four feet from the range.

Pfc. Joseph Del Bianco was calling in from the police box at the Rye City line when he learned of the fire. He ran into the restaurant, he said, to see to the safety of the patrons. Satisfied there was no danger, he stated, he returned to the Post Road and straightened out the traffic tangle that resulted as the fire apparatus arrived.

Recall was at 12:43 A. M.

Today's Chuckle

"Of course, girls, you know I wouldn't say anything about Mazie unless I could say something good. But I leave it to you if THIS isn't good..."

DRUNKEN CHARGE FOLLOWS CRASH

Woman Slightly Injured In 3-Car Accident In Larchmont

William Tyler Halstead of Carmel was released Saturday night in $200 bail on a drunk driving charge brought by Mrs. Margaret S. Wilson of 40 Vanderburgh Avenue, Larchmont, following a three-car accident at Larchmont Avenue and Addison Street, Larchmont, police report.

Mrs. Wilson refused treatment for injuries to the back and neck suffered in the accident at 8:22 P. M.

She told police she was parked facing north at 161 Larchmont Avenue when the Halstead car crashed her auto driving it up and across the sidewalk at the address. The front end of her car ended up against the Addison Lunch.

The Halstead car then rolled across Addison Street and locked bumpers with a car owned by Isadore Glass of 161 Larchmont Avenue, according to police.

The car engine started smoking and the Larchmont Fire Department was called to extinguish the blaze and to wash down gasoline, police said. The Halstead car was towed to Jubb's garage for repairs to the right front end. Mrs. Wilson's vehicle sustained damages to the left rear end. Mr. Glass' car was slightly damaged, police stated.

Plane Missing

HONG KONG (AP)—The Air India Airline reported tonight one of its planes, chartered to carry Chinese Communist delegates to the Bandung conference, was in distress and has disappeared over the South China Sea.

The plane left Hong Kong today and was overdue at Kuching, Sarawak. Peter Mahta, Air India manager here, said the Constellation sent out three distress signals, and nothing had been heard since.

Kentucky Hearing Tomorrow In Lumber Extradition Case

WHITE PLAINS—A hearing will be held in Frankfurt, Ky., tomorrow in the Governor's chambers on extradition of the third suspect in theft of lumber from a Mamaroneck firm.

Special District Attorney Mortimer C. O'Brien will attend the hearing seeking to bring George Thomas back to face County Court trial on charges of grand and petit larceny.

Thomas, who worked at the firm, was located last month in Louisville, Ky., after being sought since 1953 after disappearing in Indianapolis, Ind. He is resisting extradition.

Accompanying Mr. O'Brien is his son, Mortimer C. Jr., Mamaroneck Village Police Chief Jeremiah Geary and Deputy Sheriff Joseph Reid.

Indicted with Thomas are two former Mamaroneck Village Policemen Alvin Pulliam and Frank Nask. The latter's case was put over a week today in County Court for the setting of a trial date by visiting Putnam County Judge John P. Donohoe.

Thomas and Nask was indicted together and Pulliam indicted separately. Mr. O'Brien said the officers will be tried separately.

Mr. O'Brien was named special prosecutor because District Attorney Joseph F. Gagliardi once represented Nask. The thefts are said to have occurred in 1950 and 1952. Thomas was a shop steward at the lumber company.

Weather Outlook

Mostly fair this afternoon, high in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain toward morning, low 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain tomorrow, high in the upper 50s. Moderate south to southwest winds becoming moderate to fresh east to southeast tomorrow.

Extended Forcast cloudy with showers and cool Wednesday. Fair and warmer Thursday.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 71, yesterday's 73, 24-hour high 79; visibility 14 miles; wind northwest 13 mph.

High tides today at 1:20 P.M.; tomorrow at 1:32 A.M. and 2:01 P. M.

Stampede or Self-Control

1st Reaction Feared In Salk Polio Verdict

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
A. P. Science Reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The big secret of the Salk polio vaccine is set like a time bomb to go off at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow.

Will it bring a frantic stampede by parents to get vaccine? Or self-discipline to use it for young children and pregnant women most susceptible to polio? Will it bring disappointment or the beginning of the end of the anguish of polio?

These questions are raised by a prominent medical scientist suggesting a stop and look now attitude at some vital aspects of any polio vaccine.

Children Hold Secret

The secret, of course, is how effective the vaccine was in preventing paralytic polio in children tested last year.

One man, the University of Michigan's Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., knows the answer after compiling all results of the test. He will not divulge it until tomorrow morning at a meeting of 400 scientists and doctors.

He hasn't told Dr. Jonas E. Salk, Pittsburgh scientist who developed the vaccine, nor Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

You get the feeling of a time bomb ticking off the seconds until a sensational explosion.

What will happen afterward? The question is put by a well known medial scientist who asked not to be identified. He has no connection with polio but speaks from knowledge of the history of insulin, antibiotics and gamma globulin for polio.

Suppose the vaccine is a success.

Test of Moral

"It could become a test of our moral fiber," he said. "Will it start a stampede, like a theater fire, to get vaccine at any cost? Will there be bootlegging, venality?

"Or will parents demand intelligent self-control of themselves and others to insist the vaccine be used where it will do the most good to reduce polio—among young children and pregnant women?

"Suppose," he continued, "the vaccine is found ineffective, or less than perfect?

"How much dismay or loss of confidence may result? A vaccine can be a success without being sure fire. Can it give control-like vaccines against yellow fever or smallpox, which are not 100 per cent? Fire-proofing buildings does not eliminate all fires, but it does drastically reduce the amount of destruction.

Years of Word Needed

"No medical treatment ever sprang forth fully protected. It took years for example to simplify and increase the effectiveness of insulin for diabetes.

"Another point to remember is that the vaccine tested was one existing a year ago. Since then improvements have been made. It might have had faults which since have been corrected. Further research can improve this vaccine or produce even better ones."

Some answers to his questions will come tomorrow.

Meanwhile guesses about Dr. Francis' Report range from zero to 10 per cent effectiveness. Generally there is an air of optimism, but Dr. Francis just isn't talking.

CORSI REJECTS NEW JOB OFFER

Ousted Specialist Turns Down State Department Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward J. Corsi, who was ousted as State Department immigration specialist, today rejected an offer by Secretary of State Dulles of a new job.

Mr. Corsi, whose old post was abruptly abolished 90 days after he took it, sent Mr. Dulles a letter resigning from State Department service.

His action was announced by Mrs. Corsi at their Arlington, Va., home. Mrs. Corsi said:

"Mr. Corsi has notified the Secretary by letter this morning that he regrets his inability to accept the Secretary's offer. He has no further comment at this time."

Mrs. Corsi said Mr. Corsi was resting, almost completely exhausted by the developments of the last few days.

She said she and her husband had made no plans for the future but would stay in their rented Arlington home for a few weeks "while we catch our breath."

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee has asked Mr. Corsi to come see him and talk over the matter. Mr. Corsi is a veteran officeholder and GOP party owrker in New York State.

The job Mr. Dulles offered Mr. Corsi was one of surveying the possibilities of settling European immigrants in Latin America and other areas.

Mr. Corsi had held down a don-barreled assignment in the State Department: Special Assistant on Immigration to Mr. Dulles and Deputy Administrator of the Eisenhower Administration's Refugee Relief Act which seeks to admit 214,000 immigrants into the United States by the end of 1956.

This job was abolished at a

(Turn to Page 2, please)

China Hunts Backing

African-Asian Talks May Hold War Key

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON—The big African-Asian conference opening a week from today may be a big factor in Communist China's decision whether to attack in the Formosa area this Spring or, in fact, at any time.

In any event, top U. S. officials have decided the Chinese Reds are not likely to move on the Matsu or Quemoy islands before or during the conference, to be held at Bandung, Indonesia, opening next Monday.

It was disclosed authoritatively yesterday that President Eisenhower has directed American forces to stand clear of any initial attack on the coastal islands until he personally can determine the nature and intent of the assault.

That means no action by U. S. forces prior to orders from Washington, which is evidence of a desire to avoid any trigger-happy reactions of American Navy men or airmen under the pressures of a sudden crisis.

Persons familiar with the Admiration's Far Eastern policies said Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists will be expected to bear the initial thrust of any attack that may develop. American forces were said to have been told to stand in readiness but not to join in the hostilities unless deliberately attacked.

Army Secretary Stevens, returning yesterday from an inspection trip to the Far East, said he doesn't believe the Reds have any immediate plans for an offensive in the Formosa Strait. If there is an attack, he said, he thinks Chiang's forces could "give a very good account of themselves".

Maneuvers Watched for

American leaders attach great importance to the Bandung talks —not because of the issues which will come up but because of the diplomatic maneuvers that will

(Turn to Page 2, please)

TOP REDS MEET RAAB IN MOSCOW

Austrian Chancellor Sees Molotov On Speeding Up Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab landed at Moscow's Central Military Airport this afternoon to begin conferences with V. M. Molotov Soviet Foreign Minister, on speeding up an Austrian independence treaty.

Molotov and Andrei Gromyko deputy foreign minister, headed the welcoming party at the airport. U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen was among the diplomats present.

"I hope this trip will improve relations," Mr. Raab told the crowd which greeted him in a blinding snowstorm.

Invited by Molotov

Mr. Raab comes to Moscow on the invitation of Molotov, who has said personal contact between the Austrian Chancellor and top Russian leaders would speed completion of the Austrian treaty, deadlocked for 10 years.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said in a speech to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) on Feb. 8 that Moscow no longer insisted

(Turn to Page 2, please)

Burglar Nabbed Attempting To Peddle Loot From Home

An attempt to sell a French clock taken from the Osborne Memorial Home in Rye in a Mamaroneck tavern with a State Trooper present brought grief to the thief and a weekend stay in the Mamaroneck police lockup.

According to Mamaroneck police, Royal Lyman Rounds of Monson, Mass., stopped in at Max and Katie's Restaurant, 1324 East Post Road, and offered to sell a clock for a small amount.

This proposal aroused the curiosity of Edward Kayner of 1310 Henry Avenue, Mamaroneck, a member of the New York State Police who was not in uniform. When no one wished to buy the clock, police reported, Rounds walked off toward Rye, with Mr. Kayner following him, and tried to sell it to a gas station attendant.

Mr. Kayner called police headquarters and Rounds was picked up by Lt. Robert Clark and taken in for questioning. He insisted, police reported, that he had bought the clock from a man in Newburgh, the day before for $4, then spent Friday night in a hotel on the Bowery in New York for which he still had the room keys.

Pending further investigation he was booked on a charge of vagrancy.

Yesterday Rounds finally admitted that he had stolen the clock from the Memorial home. He walked in during the evening to ask for a job and was told to return during the day. On his way out, he told detectives, he saw the clock in an aute room, picked it up and walked out. Until Mamaroneck police called, the home did not know the clock was missing.

He was booked on a burglary charge, police reported, after he admitted further that he had been convicted more than once on burglary charges. He will appear before Judge Henry T. Hornidge in Mamaroneck Police Court today on the vagrancy count and will then be turned over to Rye police.

SOMEBODY BUT SOMEBODY

The articles gathering dust in your basement, attic and garage may be of little use to you now, but surely among the thousands of Westchester Group want ad readers there is somebody looking for just such equipment.

This classified user made a sale with the following combination ad placed in the Daily Times and in the other Westchester Group Newspapers:

14 H. P. Johnson Motor—MAMOCANY BOAT, new trailer, many extras. Real buy! $475. WH 9-2000.

"About 25 persons called me, and I sold the items to a man from Ossining," said this satisfied advertiser.

Use Westchester Group want ads.

Phone MA 8-2100

29 MHS Ski Club Members Off to Laurentian Mountains

Twenty-nine Mamaroneck High School students, members of the school Ski Club, left this morning for the Laurentian Mountains, Canada where they will spend five days at the Laurentide Inn at Ste. Agathe.

Accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Paul Kaufmann, club members attending are Martin Carney, Dick Adams, Alan Danson, Fred Lewis, Peter Jaffe, Jerry Hysdu, John Bunnell, Chuck Wendel, Jan Duncan, Bob Ehrenberg, Barbara Fearlman, Maud Gaines.

Eleanor Dockerill, Sue Walter, Brigitte Barford, Felicia Pobozille, Shirley Brill, Judy Siodman, Frieda Van den Berg, Sandy Germond, Judy Vincent, Patty Forrest, Lynn Millinan, Sally Perkins and Eileen McMullen. Mr. Kaufmann and Mrs. John Forrest are also chaperonine the group.

This is the final trip of the year for the club, which was founded in 1953 by Mrs. Kaufmann. The group took a trip to Stowe, Vt. during the Christmas vacation, and beginners took trips to Manchester, Vt. in March in preparation for the Canadian trip.

Officers of the club are Jan Duncan, president, Bob Kaufmann, vice president, and Sandy Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

CAROL DIFORIO
—Milone Studio

Carol Diforio Is Engaged To F. P. Ferraro

Mr. and Mrs. Carl John Diforio of 632 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Frank Peter Ferraro Jr., son of Frank Ferraro of Mount Vernon, and the late Mrs. Josephine Ferraro.

Miss Diforio is a graduate of St. Gabriel's High School, New Rochelle, and the Felt and Tarrant School of Comptometry in New York. She is employed at Arnold Bakers Inc., Port Chester.

Her fiance, a graduate of A. B. Davis High School, Mount Vernon, received the Bachelor of Science degree from New York University School of Education and is now studying for the Master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Ferraro is director of music in the Silver Lake school system, East White Plains.

A Summer wedding is planned.

Larchmonters Entertain for Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. Edwin Berliner is entertaining tomorrow at a large tea at her home, 7 Lyons Place, Larchmont, in honor of Mrs. Mabel Bennett of Washington, former publisher of "Tidelnds" in Larchmont and author of "The Hidden Garden" recently published by John Day.

Preceding the tea Mrs. Bennett will be heard on the Bryce Byrnes program over WNRC, New Rochelle. The author will be guest of honor tomorrow evening at a party at the home of Mrs. Alex Gangel, 10 Winslow Place, Larchmont, and the Genarians will hear a talk by her at their meeting in Larchmont Wednesday, preceding an autographing party at the Molly O. Bookshop in Hastings.

Mrs. Bennett will be interviewed Thursday by Alma Dettinger on her "Other Peoples' Business" program at 2 P.M. on WQXR and an autographing party is scheduled for her Friday at Anderson's Book Shop, Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, from 3 to 5 P. M.

AAUW Group Slates Talk By Dr. Cook

BRONXVILLE—

Dr. Alice Rice Cook, director of the Human Relations Workshop at the New School for Social Research, New York, will address Westchester Branch American Association of University Women, April 19, in the Bronxville Library.

"What About Human Relations" will be the topic of Dr. Cook who is also director of the Human Relations Center at the Barnard Branch Business School of City College.

Mrs. Herman M. Campsen Jr. of Scarsdale is tea chairman assisted by Mrs. Albert R. Hodges of Bronxville, Mrs. C. M. Kroon of Irvington and Mrs. James P. Lockard of Scarsdale.

The AAUW Arts Group under chairmanship of Mrs. Kroon, will be guests of the Gallery in the Barn, Hastings on Hudson, April 21 at 1 P.M. Fourteen artists are represented in a water color show at the gallery.

ZONTA CLUB

Miss Pearl Day of Larchmont will attend the Inter City dinner at the Paterson, N. J., Zonta Club, April 23 at Roselle Park, as a member of the local Zonta group. Miss Day is serving as chairman of the nominating committee of the New Rochelle Zonta Club which holds its annual meeting May 18.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

President Of G. A. Accepted At Williams

Michael Shimkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shimkin of 8 East Drive, Larchmont, has been accepted at Williams College. He is a senior at Mamaroneck High School and president of the General Association, highest elective office at the school. He also serves on the Permanent Council and as County G. A. representative and formerly was junior G. A. representative and on the Sophomore Council. He is a member of the Mixed Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, National Honor Society, Record business staff, French, Forum and Photo Clubs, plays Varsity football and track, and serves on the open house committee.

Good Counsel Alumnae To Hear Writer Talk

WHITE PLAINS—

Barry Ulanov, lecturer, musician, writer and teacher, will speak before the Good Counsel College Guild at the 1:30 P. M. meeting tomorrow in Preston Hall.

Progress reports on the May 10 annual Spring dessert bridge will be made by committee chairman. Proceeds will benefit the college building fund.

Mr. Ulanov, a graduate of Columbia College, will receive his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University in June. He has taught at the Juilliard School of Music, Princeton University and is now teaching English, Russian and Italian literature at Barnard College. He is known in both classical and jazz musical fields, is editor of a music magazine and is the author of "The Incredible Crosby" and "A History of Jazz in America".

Shelby Penn Elected College Class Marshall

Shelby Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn Penn of 13 Rochelle Road, Larchmont, has been elected marshall of her class at Mary Baldwin College following student elections at the college in Staunton, Va. Member of the junior class, Miss Penn has served as vice president of the International Relations Club and publicity manager of the Recreation Association. She is a member of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir.

HONOR ROLL

Geraldine Frances Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood Atwell of 2 Sackett Circle, Larchmont, has been named to the honor roll at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. She is in the fourth form.

TRAFFIC STOPS on the Boston Post Road in Mamaroneck to permit these three Easter paraders to cross the street after attending services yesterday at Holy Trinity Church. Getting an assist from Policeman Curt Hill are left to right the Misses Patricia Ehret, Patricia Flynn and Ellen Byrne, wearing their new Spring ensembles—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne.

With Hostess and Traveler

BERMUDA VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Simon V. Posner of 450 Vine Road, Larchmont, are vacationing in Bermuda.

FIVE WEEKS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conte, and their son, Bobby, of 2 Woodland Avenue, Larchmont, are spending a five-week visit in Vero Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

GUESTS AT HAUSLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finneran of Denver, Colo., formerly of Mamaroneck, and their three daughters, Christine, Catherine and Cynthia, are spending two weeks with Mr. Finneran's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hausler of 410 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck. Also spending the weekend with the Hauslers were Mrs. Hausler's other brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Finneran of Weehauken, N. J.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Virginia Capecelatro has returned from Vermont Junior College in Montpelier to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Capecelatro of 57 Elm Avenue, Larchmont.

WEEK IN BERMUDA

The Misses Irene Lerza of 109 New Street, Jean Valentine of Beach Avenue and Marcella Downing of Soundview Apartments, all of Mamaroneck, left yesterday by plane for a week's stay in Bermuda. They were accompanied by the Misses Micki Cestone of White Plains and Jean Kelly of Harrison.

IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Morrison of Mohegan Road, Larchmont, left Saturday by plane for a five-week trip abroad.

MONTH IN FLORIDA

Mrs. J. Clarke Babcock of 23 Kenmare Road, Larchmont, is spending the month of April at the Kimberly in Miami Beach, Fla.

CHILDREN'S EASTER PARTY yesterday at the Larchmont Shore Club brought out the three winsome young Larchmonters shown above in the bright sunshine on the club terrace with their gay holiday balloons and animal novelties. Left to right, in crisp matching sister frocks are Paddy, Betsy and Koky Quinn, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn of Larchmont. Below are four members of the teen-age set at the Shore Club, enjoying the perfect Easter weather. Left to right are Jill Seely, Lynn Wheeler, Sugar Sinnott and Carol Sinnott, all of Larchmont. Tea dancing and dinner at the club followed the annual party for youngsters—Staff Photos by John Sarno

55 Volumes Of Fiction At Free Library

Margaret Culkin Banning's story of the marriage problems of a successful career woman, "The Dowry," the new John Marquand novel of the rise of a business tycoon, "Sincerely, Willis Wayde" and Frank Slaughter's doctors' tale, "The Healer," are among the 55 new fiction titles at the Mamaroneck Free Library.

Others are "Bride for New Orleans" by Edward P. Murphy, "Coromandel!" by John Masters, "Two Tickets for Tangier" by Van Wyck Mason, "I Take This Man" by Emilie Loring, "Burnt Offering" by Richard and Frances Lockridge, "Emma" by Frank W. Kenyon, "The Perfectionist" by Lane Kauffman, "The Black Italian" by Selwyn Jepson, "Fellow Passenger" by Geoffrey Household, "Deep Hills by Matt Stuart" by Llewellyn Perry Holmes, "The Pawns of Fear" by Oakley M. Hall.

Albrand Book

The list includes "The Mask of Alexander" by Martha Albrand, "The Dream Walker" by Charlotte Armstrong, "Our Hearts are Restless" by Gladys Baker, "The Golden Princess" by Alexander Barone, "All Men Are Mortal" by Simone de Beauvoir, "The Silver Oar" by Howard Breslin, "They Ran for Their Lives" by John Brick, "Death Wears a Mask" by Douglas G. Brown, "The Emerald Crown" by Mrs. Theodore Dubois.

New Cary Story

"The Good Shepherd" by Cecil Scott Free Forester, "The Case of the Glamorous Ghost" by Erle Stanley Gardner, "Three Roads to a Star" by David Garth, "Recollection Creek" by Frederick Jepson, "The Black Prince and Other Stories" by Shirley Ann Grau, "The Power and the Glory" by Graham Greene, "Homer's Daughter" by Robert Graves, "Money to Burn" by Elizabeth Cadell, "Captain Cutthroat" by John Dickson Carr, "The Tall Dark Man" by Anne Chamberlain, "So Many Steps to Death" by Agatha Christie, "Suicide Expected" by Alfred A. G. Clark, "The Man in the Green Hat" by Manning Coles, "The Measure of the Years" by Alice Mary Colver.

"The Other Place" by John B Priestley, "What's the Big Hurry?" by James Yaffe, "The Cross of the Seven of Calvary" by William A. P. Parke White, "The Goodly Seed" by John Wylie, "The Golden Wildcat" by Margaret Widener, "Tactical Exercise" by Evelyn Waugh, "The Autumn's Brightness" by Daisy Newman, "Miss Harriet Townshend" by Kathleen Norris, "The Dark Lady" by Cothburn O'Neal, "Homecoming" by Jiro Osaraki, "A Ghost at Noon" by Alberto Pinchetle, "Bonjour Tristess" by Francoise Quoires, "Impact of Evidence" by Edith C. Rivett, "A Doctor in the Family" by Elizabeth Seifert, "The New Man" by Charles P. Snow, "Teach You a Lesson" by Hollis S. Summers, "The Strongbox" by Howard Swigett and "Flamingo Feather" by Laurens Van der Post.

WELLESLEY GUIDE

Miss Emmy Lou Kearney, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cleaver Kearney of 35 West Brookside Drive, Larchmont, has been named as a campus guide at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. A freshman, she is a graduate of Rye Country Day School.

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Boykin-Hill Wedding Is Held At Church of the Ascension

The Church of the Ascension, New York City, was the scene Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Hill of Raleigh, N. C., daughter of Mrs. Merlin Risley of New York City and Edward A. Hill of Harrison, both formerly of Mamaroneck, and Willie Randolph Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Boykin of Kenly, N. C.

PAULINE DAVIGNON
—Milone Studio

The five o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Kennedy, with a reception following at the Rainsgundi Club in New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white re-embroidered lace over taffeta, with a shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was of white daisies, and she carried an antique lace handkerchief, loaned her by Mrs. Mervyn Connor of Mamaroneck.

Mrs. William Mallin of Mount Vernon, the former Barbara Connor of Mamaroneck, was her only bridal attendant, wearing a gown of pink dotted swiss, with a bouquet of pink carnations matching her headdress.

The couple will spend a few days in New York City, before leaving for their home in Raleigh N. C.

Mrs. Boykin, a graduate of Bellows High School, attended Kalamazoo College and Ohio State University, and is with Farm Bureau Insurance Company, Raleigh. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Hill of Evelyn Court Apartments, Mamaroneck and niece of Mrs. A. H. Beecher of Hawthorne Gardens, also Mamaroneck.

Her husband, who attended schools in North Carolina, is associated with the Nolan Company in Raleigh.

Miss Davignon Is Engaged To John DiBella

The engagement of Miss Pauline Davignon to John DiBella, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DiBella of 415 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davignon of 118 Spruce Street, Mamaroneck.

Miss Davignon, a graduate of Felt and Tarrant Comptometry School, New York City, is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, White Plains.

Her fiance, a graduate of Wright Technical School, Stamford, Conn., is with the American Machine and Foundry Company, Greenwich.

Mrs. Howell Will Address WSCS Group

Mrs. Joseph Howell, immediate past president of the Board of Directors of the New Rochelle Guidance Center will speak tomorrow to the WSCS at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church.

Mrs. Howell, wife of the Congregational minister in Pelham, will describe the mental hygiene and psychiatric work of the Center. A question and discussion period and social hour will follow the talk.

Mrs. Clarence Litchfield, chairman of Christian Social Relations, has arranged the program for the WSCS. Grace Huntley Pugh's collection of sketches and paintings of her young daughter will be on exhibition. It is currently on exhibit in the Charles E. Baxter room of the Mamaroneck Public Library.

MHS '55 President Accepted At Amherst

James Bartlett, president of the senior class at Mamaroneck High School, has been accepted at Amherst College. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bartlett of 43 Briarcliff Road, Larchmont, he served as junior and sophomore class president, election chairman of the General Association and representative to the county G. A. He was a member of the Permanent Council, Traffic Squad, National Honor Society, French and Forum Clubs, played basketball, Varsity track and Varsity football for three years.

Bartlett, who played the male lead in "Time Out For Ginger," spent last Summer in Belgium as an American Field Service Exchange student.

4 Local Residents Win NYU Degrees

Four local residents were among the 60 Westchester men and women receiving degrees from New York University in February, when 1,017 degrees were presented, according to announcement today from the University.

Joseph George Keinberger Jr., of 129 Hickory Grove Drive, Larchmont, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree. Mamaroneck residents receiving degrees were Mrs. Rosa J. G. Andrews of 907 Palmer Avenue, Master of Arts, Frank Angelus Tolve of 220 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Bachelor of Science, and Robert J. Vaccaro of Rock Ridge, Doctor of Engineering Science.

Jane Martin Is Fiancee Of M. R. Tripp

The engagement of Miss Jane Martin to Marcus R. Tripp, was announced Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin of 631 Second Street, Mamaroneck, at a family cocktail party and buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Tripp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Tripp of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Bellows High School, Class of 1950, and the University of Rochester, Class of 1954. She is employed by the Nuclear Development Associates Inc., White Plains.

Mr. Tripp attended Poughkeepsie schools and was graduated from Colgate University in 1953. He will receive his M. S. degree from the University of Rochester in June.

A September wedding is planned.

CHATSWORTH BAND

Members of the Chatsworth Avenue School band are Colette Barry, Nancy Hupper, Kitty Dibble, Randy Allen, Steven Frank, Paul Renbeck, Rickey Bubey, Seth Weinberg, Fred White, Richard Hammel, Kenny Flowers, Leslie Black, Eva Jane Bowman, Robert Hartog, Judy Allen, Nancy Hyman, Kathy Dreher, Nancy Posen, Barba Pope, Lois Eisenberg, Robert Borgenicht, Margaret Elias, Bonnie Trompeter, Steven Mintz, Carol Noether, Peggy Klein, Larry Goldman, Stuart Close, Bruce MacArthur, Kenny McIntyre, Nat Wallis, Alfred Hartmann, Teddy Parker, Ricky Jay, Dick Jay, Alan Parter, Michele Yolen and Courtney Sweeting.

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Larchmont Artists Exhibit In N.Y. Golden Jubilee Show

Six Westchester craftsmen, rated as among the best in the country, are exhibiting in the 50th annual Golden Jubilee Show, of the New York Society of Craftsmen at the Artists Equity Galleries, 13 East 67th Street, New York City.

The show will be open today and tonight until 10 P. M. and from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily through Friday night.

Miss Charlotte Kiser of Scarsdale, whose three-year term as president of the Society of Craftsmen expires this month, is chairman of the show committee and is exhibiting a gold compact and lipstick holder. She made them of gold decorated with pink and blue tourmalines.

Other Westchester craftsmen exhibiting are Claire Freeman of Larchmont, hand-woven upholstery fabric of orange with gold thread; Estelle Halper of Tuckahoe, ceramic bowls, vases and jars; Susanne Freshman of Bronxville, ceramic plates and a ceramic robin; Mildred Downey of White Plains, a sterling silver gravy boat, and Herman Roth of Larchmont, silver tea set.

The New York Society of Craftsmen, including 140 of the best known professional designer craftsmen, seeks to maintain the highest standards of art in the expression and appreciation of the crafts, according to Miss Kiser. Members represent the crafts of book binding, ceramics, enamels, jewelry, leather, metal, sculpture, tapestry, textiles, printing, weaving and wood-work.

Mrs. Straub Gives Talk On Miniatures

Mrs. F. Duncan Barnes was nominated to serve another term as president of the Garden Club of New Rochelle at yesterday's meeting in the chapel of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle.

Guest speaker during the program following the meeting was Mrs. Robert Straub of New Rochelle, member and past president of the Garden Club of Larchmont, who discussed and demonstrated the art of making miniature flower arrangements using both dried and fresh material. Some 20 such arrangements were on view, in addition to dozens of varied containers and many accessories.

Mrs. Straub, who is well known for her prize-winning miniature arrangements, showed variates ranging from the one-inch to ten-inch types, explaining that they are made exactly as are their larger counterparts, with the same proportion of weight, color and texture considerations. Her suggestions for containers included walnut shells, tiny perfume or nail polish bottles, sea shells, doll dishes, slivers of driftwood or any similar containers easily found at toy counters, gift shops or flower shops. As a base for the walnut-shell container, Mrs. Straub suggested using a piece of cork, which, she said, has the same texture and color appearance as the walnut. The speaker also advised the use of glue, to give substance to wired stems and to secure base and container together.

Materials available for miniatures include almost all types of greens and flowers—in bud form, and in the greens, the tiny ones that may be found along the sides of the plant or near its center, Mrs. Straub explained.

Mrs. Scharak Re-Nominated By Sisterhood

Mrs. Joseph Scharak was renominated president of the sisterhood of Westchester Jewish Center last night at the April meeting in the youth lounge of the center. Mrs. David Messinger, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate. About 100 members were present.

Other officers nominated included Mrs. William Obest, first vice president; Mrs. Seymour Sanders, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Simon, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Jaster, financial secretary; Mrs. Fred Kurtzky, recording secretary; and Mrs. Hy Federman, corresponding secretary.

Elections will be held at the May meeting. Nominated as members-at-large from the floor, with three to be elected, were Mrs. Joseph Pokart, Mrs. George Garfunkel, Mrs. Harry Kurland, Mrs. Leon Epstein, Mrs. Larry Mirken and Mrs. Arnold Klar.

Mrs. Messinger announced a teen-age conclave, to be held April 24 at the center, for high school students from neighboring temples. All day meetings and workshops will be followed by a buffet supper and dance.

Mrs. Milton Drexler, program chairman, announced that a male quartet from Mamaroneck High School will entertain at the May meeting. Scrolls will be presented to the nine charter members of the Sisterhood at that time.

Holiday refreshments were served.

Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo Features 'Mikado' For 4,000

By RUTH K. NOLAN

WHITE PLAINS—

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo returned to the County Center last night to present a gay and sparkling program before an enthusiastic audience of 4,000. This was the final event in the Winter music festival presented under the auspices of Conlin-Petrucci Associates.

The program featured a new ballet, "The Mikado", which the company is presenting for the first time this season, and three of the most popular numbers in their repertoire, "Les Sylphides", the Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" and the enchanting "Gaite Parisienne".

Highlight was the appearance of Maria Tallchief as the Glove Seller in "Gaite Parisienne". Her performance was not only technically superb, but extremely sensitive and continually expressive of the role she was creating. Her interpretation had delicate charm and gentle humor and was delightful in every aspect.

Miss Tallchief was joined in this ballet by Frederic Franklin who danced the role of the Baron. Here too was an impeccable technique together with the ability to create a sensitive and dramatic interpretation. The entire ballet is amusing and gay, and had special appeal for the holiday mood of the audience, which included many children.

"The Mikado", with choreography by Antonia Cobos, is a balletic version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. The score had been arranged for the ballet by Vittorio Rieti so that all of the characters have their familiar themes. The atmospheric settings and costumes, which were designed by the French artist, Bernard Lamotte, were extremely effective, and the entire ballet was colorful, numorous and stylized.

Irina Borowska danced the role of Yum-Yum and Joseph Savino portrayed Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado. Other leading roles were taken by Victor Moreno, Meredith Baylis, Christina Hennessy, Alan Howard and Eugene Slavin.

Nina Novak and Leon Danielian presented the Pas de Deux from Don Quixote. It was a provocative, scintillating and dramatic interpretation. There is color and fire to their performance, as well as a magnetic compelling quality which provided additional intensity.

This was in direct contrast to the lovely poetic "Les Sylphides" which opened the program. Set to music by Chopin, with choreography by Fokine, it was a perfect reflection of the romanticism and lyric beauty suggested by the score. The fluid grace and sustained mood were particularly lovely, as well as the fragile perfection and quiet contemplation of the entire conception. Those taking leading roles were Gertrude Tyven, Irina Borowska, Yvonne Chouteau and Alvan Howard.

Ivan Boutnikoff was conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Franklin was the maitre de ballet.

GARDEN PROGRAM

Mrs. Harold Sharp will discuss "Conservation and Wild Flowers" tomorrow at 8 P. M. for the Evening Department of the Garden Club of Larchmont at the Larchmont Avenue Church house.

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APRONS AND BONNETS will be the uniform of the day at the old-fashioned "Country Fair" of the Sisterhood of Larchmont Temple Sunday and Monday when Sisterhood members manning the numerous booths will wear costumes like these modeled by members of the committee. The group met yesterday at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. Louis Bernstein, 1 Huguenot Drive, Larchmont. Left to right are Mrs. Raymond Ehrenberg, Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Leonard Reich and Mrs. Milton Hoffman. The fair will be open to the public from 2 to 8 P. M. Sunday, and from 2 to 5 P. M. Saturday.—Staff Photo by John Marrone

Gagliardi Oil To Be Feature Of Art Show

A painting in oils by former Larchmont mayor, Joseph P. Gagliardi, will be featured at the annual art show of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, which opens tomorrow evening at Chatsworth Avenue School gymnasium, with a reception from eight to ten.

Mr. Gagliardi, Westchester County district attorney, well-known as a championship amateur golfer, is exhibiting for the first time anywhere. His artistic endeavors began three years ago, when he began painting "golfscapes" and he has studied since at the Mamaroneck studio of Philip G. Schumaker. He is currently painting a seascape for his White Plains office.

Award winners tomorrow evening will be introduced by the newly-elected mayor, G. Crawford Eadie. First prize winners will be eligible to compete next week in the art show sponsored by the Westchester County Federation of Woman's Clubs, which opens April 26 at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville.

Lawrence To Hold Theater Events

YONKERS—

Sarah Lawrence College students will present a variety of theater and music events at the college over the next 10 days.

Members of the Theater Workshop will give scenes from seven contemporary plays tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 P. M. in Reisinger Auditorium. The plays include "The Glass Menagerie", "I Am a Camera", "The Little Foxes" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot".

CAROL ANN MILLER

Carol Miller Is Engaged To Edward Harris

The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Miller to Edward Payne Harris, son of Mrs. Paul I. Bleirath of 145 Franklin Avenue, New Rochelle, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller of 335 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Miss Miller, a 1950 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, is with the New York Bell Telephone Company in Mamaroneck.

Her fiance, a 1950 graduate of New Rochelle High School, served three years with the U. S. Coast Guard, and is now a freshman at Mississippi State College, Starkville, Miss.

A June wedding is planned.

CLAYTON RAWSON of 219 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, and his card tricks and disappearing acts will be among the "Kiddie Karnival" features Saturday at St. Thomas's Church. Billed as "The Great Merlin", Mr. Rawson will present his magic show at 2 P. M. Author of many popular detective stories, he has been a magic hobbyist for years, his story writing an outgrowth of his interest in the art of legerdemain. He is art director of Unicorn Publishers and at present is writing short stories for the Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine. The "Karnival" is sponsored by St. Catherine's Chapter. Other attractions include whip tricks by Jules Spiegel and George Stanton of Mamaroneck, a doll house, space ship rides, movies and a variety of games.

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Larchmonters Winners At Contract Club

Eleven tables were in play at the monthly masterpoint tournament conducted last night at the White Plains YMCA by its Duplicate Bridge Club, while in New Rochelle ten tables were in play at the regular session at the Huguenot YMCA of the New Rochelle Contract Bridge Club.

The White Plains Club will hold its Mixed Pairs Club Championship, a masterpoint tourney next week, it is announced.

Area winners in the White Plains event were Bernard Strauss of New Rochelle and Peter Morse of Larchmont, first; Mrs. C. A. Manning of Pleasantville and Richard Blair of White Plains, second and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dodrill of Larchmont, third, all east and west. There were no north and south area winners.

125 GUESTS attended the silver wedding party celebrating the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulisch of New York shown above at the event held in the Hampshire Country Club. The dinner party featured music by Roger Stanley's orchestra.—William Russ

Village Green Air To Prevail At Old-Time Country Fair

An old-fashioned village green will be created in the auditorium of Larchmont Temple Sunday and Monday for the "Country Fair" of the Sisterhood of the Temple, which will feature games, booths and refreshments.

Committee members met yesterday at the home of the general chairman, Mrs. Louis Bernstein, 1 Huguenot Drive, Larchmont, to complete arrangements.

"Flowers of Spring" will provide the decorative theme for the fair, to be held Sunday, from 2 to 8 P. M., and Monday, from 2 to 5 P. M. Mrs. Robert P. Baumgart is display chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Hornig. Baskets of flowers, potted plants and artistic floral arrangements will be featured at the "flower mart" booth, which is under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Margolius and Mrs. Jess Messing. Demonstrations of artistic arrangements will be shown, with packaged flowers, materials and instructions available for the novice to follow in making similar arrangements at home.

An indoor golf-putting green will be among the games of skill planned for the young people under the direction of Mrs. David Solove and Mrs. Edward Walinsky. Homemade cakes and delicacies will be offered at the "Farmers' Market", under the chairmanship of Mrs. Laurence Sobel.

"Ye Olde Bric-a-Brac Shoppe" will be under the direction of Mrs. George Berger, an antiques sale has been arranged by Mrs. Raymond W. Ehrenberg and Mrs. Harry Shapiro and Mrs. Milton Hoffman and Mrs. Leonard Reich will set up new bazaar merchandise booths.

A sale of handicraft articles has been assembled by Mrs. Henry Peiwel, and other special events have been arranged by Mrs. Barry Golden. Light refreshments will be offered at a snack bar.

Others at yesterday's planning meeting were Mrs. Jerome Kaufman, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Robert Sher and Mrs. Jack Robbins, ways and means co-chairmen, and Mrs. Kalman B. Druck, publicity chairman.

Miss Harper To Speak For Fine Arts Section

Miss Doreen M. Harper, head librarian of the Mamaroneck Free Library, will be guest speaker tomorrow for the Fine Arts Section of the Women's Club of Mamaroneck, which meets at 2 P. M. at the club house.

Miss Harper, to be introduced by Mrs. Edward Lebeis, literary chairman of the Fine Arts Section, will speak on "Our Library and What It Means to You". A graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Miss Harper also holds degrees from McGill University in Canada, and Columbia University, New York City.

MARY ERCOLE
—Gallaher Studio

COLLEEN McEVOY

Miss McEvoy Fiancee of Mr. McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McEvoy of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Airman Third Class John McCarthy, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Carthy of New Rochelle.

Miss McEvoy is a 1954 graduate of St. Gabriel's High School. She is with RKO Motion Pictures in New York.

Her fiance, who is attending Syracuse University as a language specialist for the Air Force, is a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School. He attended Tons for one year.

VFW Installation Set Saturday at Post Rooms

The annual installation of officers for the Post and Auxiliary to David Potts Junior Posts 1156, Veterans of the Foreign Wars, will take place Saturday evening at the post rooms, it was announced last night at an auxiliary meeting at the post rooms on the Boston Post Road, Larchmont. Mrs. Maria Acavfil, president, conducted the meeting.

A letter acknowledging receipt of a donation to the "Health and Happiness Fund", received from national headquarters, and an invitation to attend the installation of the post and auxiliary of the Peekskill VFW on Sunday were read. Plans were discussed for the poppy sale on May 20. Announcement was made of a meeting of the Westchester County Council of Ladies Auxiliaries, Monday, at the Mount Vernon Post rooms.

EASTER SEAL DRIVE

Mrs. Harold Schechter, fraternity women processing Easter Seal returns at the offices of the Westchester Society for Crippled Children and Adults in White Plains for the drive, which ended Easter Sunday, are Mrs. L. O. Carson and Mrs. George Chamberlain of Mamaroneck and Mrs. C. Travis Brown and Mrs. F. K. Thomson of Larchmont. The goal set has not yet been reached and it has been requested that supplies be returned as soon as possible.

Mary Ercole Is Fiancee Of Luka DiRuzza

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Ercole, 611 First Street, Mamaroneck, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Luka DiRuzza, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luka DiRuzza and ward of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orsino of 11 Jensen Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Miss Ercole, a 1954 graduate of Bellows High School, is with Enterprise Beauty Salon, New Rochelle. Her fiance was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1951 and served with the U. S. Army in Korea. He is associated with the Guy Protano Inc. construction company, in Mamaroneck.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Norris Is Honored At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Jerry D. Ryan of Larchmont entertained Saturday at her home, 1 Vanderpurch Avenue, Larchmont, at a kitchen bridal shower for 18 guests in honor of Miss Caroline Norris.

Daughter of Mrs. Howard Norris of Westport, Conn., and the late Mr. Norris, Miss Norris will be married April 23 to James A. Donnelly III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donnelly of 305 Rushmore Avenue, Mamaroneck. The 11 A. M. ceremony will take place in Westport.

Gifts for the bride-elect were arranged in a bird cage, decorated with forsythia.

Guests were Mrs. Donnelly, mother of the prospective bridegroom; his grandmother, Mrs. James A. Donnelly Sr., and his aunt, Mrs. Walter Donnelly, all of Riverdale; Mrs. Norris, mother of the bride-elect, and her sisters, Miss Duchess Norris and Mrs. Michael Carey of Westport; Mrs. M. Clay Adams Sr., Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Mrs. Ledwith Brennan, Mrs. Eugene Tregaskevan, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. George Mortimer, and Miss Adelaide Ryan, daughter of the hostess, all of Larchmont; Mrs. Jack Rees of Chappaqua, and Mrs. M. Clay Adams Jr., of Goldens Bridge.

Fashion Show To Be Held By Guild Women

A fashion show will be featured tomorrow evening at the April meeting of the Women's Guild of Sts. John and Paul Church, at 8:30 in the church auditorium.

Diane's of Larchmont will show dresses, sportswear and beach ensembles; hats from Oelker's of Larchmont will be shown, and furs by Leat's of New Rochelle.

Models will include Mrs. William Betzig, Mrs. Blaise Fatone, Mrs. Theodore Huntington, Mrs. Theodore Dimando, Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mrs. Thomas Morrison Jr., Miss Sue Parrell, Miss Dorothy Parrell, Miss Rosemary Halbert, Miss Gwenyth Kriss, Miss Rita Gail Kriss, Mrs. William Frey Jr., Mrs. Charles Reid.

Also, Mrs. C. F. Palagonia, Mrs. Sheridan Flynn, Mrs. E. F. Reading, Miss Mary Lu Reed, Miss Maureen Fay, Miss Barbara Galvin, Miss Patricia Coughlin, Miss Jean Kriss and Miss Frances Kirby. All women of the parish have been invited to attend.

John J. McCarthys Jr. To Live In Larchmont

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McCarthy Jr., who were married yesterday morning in St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, will reside in Larchmont at 49 Iselin Terrace, on their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D.C.

The bride is the former Mary Elizabeth Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns of Davenport Neck, New Rochelle. Her husband is the son of John J. McCarthy of New Rochelle and the late Mrs. McCarthy. The couple were married at an eleven o'clock nuptial Mass, with the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Temple officiating. A reception followed at the New Rochelle Shore Club.

ALL SUMMER LONG — MATINEE — EXTRA PERF. This Sun. Eve. — BOY, FRED — MATINEE TODAY — BY THE BEAUTIFUL SEA — MATINEE TODAY — LLOYD NOLAN, JOHN HODIAK, JOHN SULLIVAN — CAINE MUTINY

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Braves, Indians Annex Debuts

Favorites Set Pace As Area Teams Are Off

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press Staff

Could be that the opening day of major league baseball set what may be the pattern this season. Milwaukee and Cleveland were off and winning and the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees couldn't do a thing about it.

The pre-season popularity polls had Milwaukee's Braves copping the National League flag, with the world champion Giants and Brooks somewhere behind. Cleveland was picked to repeat in the American, again beating out the Yanks.

Milwaukee and Cleveland made way yesterday while the other three contenders for the two pennants were stopped by rain. The Braves uncovered rookie Chuck Tanner, who swatted a first-pitch pinch home run to get a 4-2 victory going against Cincinnati. And Cleveland, mixing power with its pitching, knocked off the Chicago White Sox, a dark horse threat, 5-1.

Cubs Wallop Cards, 14-4

The Chicago Cubs won their second 1955 decision, taking enormous liberties with St. Louis pitching to beat the Cardinals 14-4 in the only other National League game played.

In the American, the Kansas City Athletics broke into their new surroundings with a 6-2 victory over Detroit, and the Boston Red Sox gave the Baltimore Orioles their second setback 7-1.

Tanner, a twenty-five-year-old prospect up from Atlanta, carried on the Braves rookie-a-Spring program. Manager Cholly Grimm, who sprung loose Billy Bruton in '53 and Hank Aaron in '54, tapped Tanner to bat for Warren Spahn with the Braves trailing 2-1 in the eighth. The punch homer on the first major league pitch he saw put Tanner in the book with the Cards' Ed Morgan, who managed the same accomplishment in 1939.

That tied the score, and after Bruton singled, Aaron clipped Gerry Staley's next pitch for a triple and the lead run. Ted Klusewski had given the Redlegs their 2-1 edge in the top of the eighth, hitting his second homer of the season.

Lemon Shines in 5-Hit Effort

Lake Spahn, Cleveland's Bob Lemon got off toward another 20 victory season, handling the White Sox on four singles and a double. The Indians, apparently not as over-confident as general manager Hank Greenberg feared, got to Virgil Trucks for two runs in the first as Vic Wertz singled with the bases loaded.

Al Smith and Ralph Kiner homered, although Kiner, whose big bat the Indians picked up from the Cubs over the Winter, fanned in his first two trips. His first strikeout preceded Wertz' appearance with the bags jammed.

The game at Cleveland hauled in 50,230 fans—tops for the day as the majors drew 190,951. Milwaukee was second with 43,640.

Kansas City relied on a three-run sixth to beat Ned Garver and the Tigers as a capacity crowd of 32,843, plus former President Truman and Connie Mack, watched. The Aa got nine hits, including a single, double and home run by Bill Wilson. Alex Kellner gave up six Detroit hits, one a Red Wilson homer, and Lowell Blackwell protected the decision with two-hit ball in the last three frames.

The Cubs repeated the hitting success of their first 1954 taste of St. Louis pitching, pounding out Brooks Lawrence in a five-run first and going on to total 18 hits off five Card hurlers. Dee Fondy drove in five runs with a bases-loaded double in the big first and a full house single in a six-run second. That gave him seven RBIs for the Cubs' two games. Hank Sauer had four hits.

Boston and new manager Pinky Higgins kicked up their heels as Ted Lepcio smacked two home runs in the rout of Baltimore.

The Phils and Giants will try again to open their seasons at Philadelphia today. Robin Roberts carries over as the Phillies' starter, as does Johnny Antonelli for the Giants. Washington and the Yankees do the same at Yankee Stadium, with Maury McDermott facing Whitey Ford.

Both are regularly-scheduled games with yesterday's washouts to be played later. Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, however, will fill an open date at Ebbets Field today to play their postponed opener. It's Carl Erskine for the Brooks and Max Surkont for Pittsburgh.

Westchester Enters 51 Teams In WMGA Inter-Club Matches

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association has announced a schedule of 283 inter-club team matches for its annual round-robin event.

In keeping with custom, the WMGA devotes May to this type of the first of the year's Class A and Class B one-day handicap events for each section, will be played the later part of this month.

The regular inter-club matches are staged Tuesdays and Fridays from May 3 until May 17, inclusive. Ties will be played off May 19, to be followed by the inter - sectional championship playoffs the following day. These are listed for Long Island, at the Sands Point and Garden City Country Club courses.

Thereafter each of the three districts—Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey—will stage their challenge rounds on May 26, and there will be the big super-jump challenge in Westchester and on Long Island on May 27.

Century Country Club's No. 1 champion in Series I last season. Also in Westchester's Series I for 1955 are Apawamis No. 1, Westchester C. C. No. 1, Quaker Ridge No. 1, Elmwood No. 1, and Old Oaks No. 1, which successfully challenged Hudson River No. 1 at the end of the 1954 schedule.

Westchester has the largest entry, 51 teams. They will compete in eight full series of six teams each, and the other three will vie in a ninth series. This gives the county a total of 123 regular team matches.

Long Island has 41 entries competing in seven flights, the seventh with only five teams, for a schedule of an even 100 matches. New Jersey's entry of 24 teams, in four series, will play 60 matches.

35 Westchester Section Clubs

Thirty-five clubs are represented in Westchester's entry of 51 teams. Quite a few Fairfield County will each have three teams in competition. Century, Apawamis, Westchester C. C., Elmwood, Old Oaks, Hudson River, Round Hill, Greenwich C. C., Winged Foot, Vernon Hills, Ridgeway and Fairview each have two entries.

The remaining 21 clubs with one team involved are Sunningdale, Leewood, Dunwoodie, Bedford, Wykagyl, Metropolis, Innis Arden, New Canaan, Scarsdale G. C., Knollwood, Pelham C. C., Siwanoy, Hampshire, Tamarack, Shorehaven, Mount Kisco, Briar Hall, Whippoorwill, Millbrook, Ryewood and High Ridge.

Top teams in each of the several Westchester series standings, together with unit captains for each of the flights, are: Series I, Century No. 1, Mrs. Archie Davidow; Series II, Hudson River No. 1, Mrs. Archie Mc Laver; Series III, Winged Foot No. 1, Mrs. Ellis Baum; Series IV, Westchester C. C. No. 2, Mrs. Clarence P. Greer; Series V, New Canaan C. C., Mrs. Edgar Alexander; Series VI, Ridgeway No. 2, Mrs. Herbert Scofield; Series VII, Mount Kisco C. C., Mrs. Eugene D. Frank; Series VIII, Milbrook, Mrs. Hilman Greenberg, and Series IX, Greenwich C. C. No. 2, Mrs. Donald Duncan.

Mrs. J. Alwin Froehlich of Southward Ho Club, Long Island, is chairman of the inter-club team matches, Mrs. Everett E. Pierce of Scarsdale G. C. is Westchester District Captain, to be assisted by Mrs. George J. Brady of Scarsdale and Mrs. Frank D. Mannion of Westchester C. C.

Westchester challenge round matches on May 26 are scheduled for both Ryewood and Harrison Country Clubs, and the super-jump challenges on May 27 will be staged at Scarsdale G. C. in Hartsdale.

Sid-Joe Rollers Take DTL Lead With Sweep

An expected 3-0 sweep of the cellar-dwelling Recs resulted in an unexpected first-place position for the Sid-Joe six swingers last night in The Daily Times League at the Recreation alleys.

Behind the progressive kegling of Charlie Friscia, the Joes halted the Recs, 807-781, 914-893 and 666-766.

Friscia rolled games of 168, 195 and 209 to compile a 572 series. Honors, however, went to Chats Radcliffe of Rye Neck with a 598 total.

Friendlies Dumped

Radcliffe's effort, garnered on 182, 205 and 211 scores, sparked Rye Neck to a surprising 2-1 upset of the Friendlies. The Friendlies, after a 885-880 victory, dropped 909-903 and 891-863 games.

Bob Wilson's 559 score was high for the losers, who fell half a game off the pace. The Friendlies have played three more games than the Sid-Joes, having one more win but also two more losses.

Other competition found the Recs, behind the 568 and 557 kegling of Larry Mullinaix and Doug Corson, edging Rye Neck 2-1.

With three weeks remaining on the DTL schedule and nine games for most teams, it's still anyone's race!

The results:

DTL STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Sid-Joes	48	27
Friendlies	49	29
Local Radio	44	31
Riccis	44	34
Rye Neck	42	41
Recs	9	69

Recs (1)			Sid-Joes (3)		
163	182	180	Orabura	180	168
179	172	156	Grosso	158	179
179	202	166	Roger	209	195
185	190	143	Stern	185	190
781	893	790		807	914

Rye Neck (2)			Friendlies (1)		
162	182	180	Orabura	180	168
179	172	156	Grosso	158	179
179	202	166	Roger	209	195
185	190	143	Stern	185	190
781	893	790		807	914

Riccis (2)			Local Radio (1)		
165	161	179	Rende	151	145
172	159	188	Lowden	170	159
179	169	221	Corson	190	159
201	164	213	Mullinaix	188	180
136	173	214	Parker	150	162
850	801	899		858	771

Friendlies (3)			Rye Neck (1)		
159	178	168	Corti	159	160
183	151	190	Butcher	179	172
179	172	156	Grosso	158	179
179	202	166	Roger	209	195
185	190	143	Stern	185	190
885	880	863		909	903

Local Radio (2)			Riccis (1)		
151	145	185	Pacoletti	161	165
170	159	158	Lowden	168	159
190	159	231	Corson	159	169
188	180	150	Mullinaix	180	150
150	162	162	Parker	214	136
858	771	776		850	801

—By FRED LUKS—
Hunting & Fishing Editor

Westchester waters are subjected to heavy angling pressure every trout season. Notwithstanding the intensity of fishing, plenty of brookies, browns, rainbows, and lake trout especially, manage to outwit the Waltons and grow bigger and heavier.

Two seasons ago a four-pound brown trout came out of the Mamaroneck River. Cross River occasionally produces two and three-pound browns. The Mianus is noted for brook trout that will go better than a pound. Last year a seven-pound lake trout was taken from Kensico.

Trophy trout owe their survival in part to feeding habits. Most do their foraging after sundown when anglers depart from lakes and streams. Brown trout, in particular, are noted for nocturnal feeding.

Small fish show an inclination to diet on worms, insects and insect larvae. The big tackle smashers will often shun these in preference for minnows. A live or dead shiner properly rigged on a hook and spun across a stream will take big fish where other bait or artificials will fail.

Deep-trolling with live minnows is responsible for boating many of the big browns and rainbows taken from Croton Falls and Cleneida. In this type of fishing the line is weighted with a tiny split shot and the boat moved at a small's pace.

Night-fishing, deep-trolling and use of minnows are slight departures from conventional trout fishing, but it's often the unusual method that gets the unusual fish.

One aspect of Westchester's assumption of something like a New York City atmosphere is the disappearance of natural beauty inherent in suburbia. To the outdoor lover or resident who chooses to live in the countryhouse of is rusticity, the changing scene is not a happy one.

"Rhubarbs" have been burgeoning in the northern part of the county over the way "developments" mushroom overnight to foist the problems of abnormal growth on communities not geared to handle them. There is bitter resentment when bulldozers arrive and with one fell swoop liquidate a hardwood grove that's been standing for nearly 100 years.

The changes being wrought in the name of progress hold an unhappy prospect for tomorrow's children. They may grow up a sidewalk generation unless zoning laws do something to preserve the natural beauty of the county.

Iona Nine Set For Opening Tilt Tomorrow

NEW ROCHELLE—

Only one senior, Andy Risoli, will be in the starting lineup when Iona College baseball team opens its 1955 season against Fort Schuyler at Hess Field at 11 A.M. tomorrow.

Coach Jim McDermott was undecided on a batting order but did say that Risoli will be in left field. The starting nine will depend on Fort Schuyler's mound selection.

If the visitors use a right hander McDermott will start his only portside swinger, Tom Unger of Pelham. If a left hander takes the mound for Schuyler, Chuck Hennebul will be the starter. Tom Carino of Mamaroneck will be in center field.

Ben Fraser, who had been working out at second base, has been shifted back to shortstop. Wally "Wizzard" Gifford, who had been playing short, has taken over at second.

Bob McNamara, will be the third baseman and Arnie Muhlbach will play first.

Tony Donato of Larchmont, will do the receiving for left-hander Gene Jacobs. Iona won eight games and lost three in 1954.

Hockey Clubs Ready to Open Spring Games

GREENWICH, Conn.—

The Westchester Hockey Club, which strode undefeated through the fall half of the season, resumes its drive for the National Men's Field Hockey League championship against Philadelphia at Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club on Sunday.

The Rye Field Hockey Club, the area's other circuit entry, entertains the New York eleven in its Spring opener Sunday at Greenwich Academy field.

The following Sunday, Rye will be at Philadelphia, Westchester will play New York. On May 8, the two local clubs clash, and on May 15 Philadelphia will play a double header here, against both Westchester and Rye.

A league schedule break appears on April 30-May 1, to allow for an open invitation tournament at the Greenwich Academy field. The Toronto club is expected to compete with the several National League teams. In addition to Rye, Westchester, New York and Philadelphia these include Mount Washington of Baltimore, the British Embassy eleven of Washington and the New York Metropolitans.

The American Association will also send two or more teams to the international tournament at Toronto, May 28-30.

SWIAC Set For Baseball On Tuesday

A 12-game baseball schedule for each member team has been announced for the Southern Westchester Interscholastic Athletic Conference for this Spring by John E. "Jack" Jarvis, athletic director of Eastchester High, the SWIAC president.

The season opens on Tuesday with three games, and runs until June 3. All games are listed for 3:45 P. M.

Opening day contests are F. E. Bellows of Mamaroneck at Edison Tech, Mount Vernon; Hastings at Harrison, and Eastchester at Pleasantville, the defending champion. Rye draws the first-day bye.

Wings Home For Play-Off

MONTREAL (AP)—The Stanley Cup play-off heads back to Detroit today with the montreal Canadiens' comeback gang confident they can take hockey's choicest plum from the Red Wings in what figures to be a rough and tough winner-take-all finale tomorrow night.

The Canadiens, who twice have scrambled back to make a fight of it in the National Hockey League play-off, forced the series into its seventh game by whipping the Wings 6-3 at the Forum last night.

Once again, Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion was the hatchet man for Montreal, cutting down Detoit's bid for a second straight cup with two goals and an assist on another.

Back of their own ice once again, the Wings probably will have the odds with them.

PAUL MARQUARD—Freshman Hurler To Hurl Friday Against Blessed Sacrament

Sun-Tanned Panthers Set To Open Season Against Sacrament?

The players of the F. E. Bellows baseball team, many of whom are getting the finishing touches to a smart sun tan, are scheduled to open their season against Blessed Sacrament at New Rochelle Friday, 2 P. M.

Whether or not the key players will get back in time to play is one question. Then, if they do, the shape they will be in is another question.

The same situation prevailed last year at this time, with a combination of the Bellows varsity and junior varsity absorbing a 15-4 trouncing from Alexander Hamilton of Elmsford.

Lynch Is Hopeful

Coach Cy Lynch conducted a workout with 14 of his 24-man squad Monday at Harbor Island and was impressed with the results. John Finelli, star pitcher ineligible to compete in scholastic competition at the moment, continued practicing with the team.

The redhead has shown fine spirit, working hard to get into condition. It is expected that he will be reinstated by school officials before Friday's game.

If he is eligible, Coach Lynch will probably work him three innings against Blessed Sacrament, following with Paul Marquard and then southpaw Norm Brady.

Bellows will open SWIAC competition against Edison Tech at Memorial Field in Mount Vernon Tuesday, 3:30 P.M. The Panthers will continue action Wednesday at Harbor Island against Alexander Hamilton, Friday will find them clashing with Blessed Sacrament again.

Missing from Monday's practice were first-stringers Nat Hutchinson, Hank Hull, Lee Lyon, Howie Eberwein and Mat Healy. Lyon, who has shown fine spirit and potential, was working.

Impressive in Monday's session were Lex Scott, Erl and Roy Swanson, Brady, Finelli and Steve Flynn.

The Panthers were scheduled to work out again today, and hold another session tomorrow.

Mike Scarangella, promising hurler, has developed a growth under his right arm, and is expected to be out for two weeks. The righthanded hurler has displayed potential, and could help Bellows when he recovers from his injury.

If everyone is on hand for Friday's contest, Coach Lynch will probably start Finelli on the mound; Scott behind the plate; Hutchinson at first; Roy Swanson at second; Erl Swanson at short; Hull at third; Lyon in left; Healy in center, and Brady in right.

Two pinch-hitters will probably be Flynn, Marquard, Eberwein and Jeff Howard, who is also vacationing.

ABC Keglers Widen Margin With 3-0 Win

With the championship of the league no longer in doubt, the ABC Keglers continued their torrid pace in the Friendly Village League last night at the ABC alleys, dumping Carl-Ann's, 3-0.

The sweep enabled the Keglers to take an 11-game lead over second-place Malz-Grace, who lost ground despite halling the Ronans, 2-1.

Livia Messina and Sis Immucci topped the ABC aces swingers with 450 and 448 totals, while Kay Hendrickson's 463 was high for Carl-Ann's and also for the league.

A 444 series by Emmy Jones topped Malz-Grace, while Jo Gelcich, who has developed into a top-notch bowler under the guidance of Jenn Kristan, clicked with a 185 game—high of the evening.

Midge Castaldo's 472 sparked the Maurcens to a 3-0 decision over the Tuckahoe Bowlers.

The Ditmans, behind a 462 by Mary Saunders, defeated the Dykes, 2-1. Kruegers halted the Florists, 2-1.

FYL STANDINGS	W	L	T
ABC Keglers	47	36	7
Malz-Grace	45	37	8
Maurcens	35	37	7
Paramounts	31	41	8
Ronans	30	43	5
Ditmans	45	41	4
Carl-Ann's	40	53	5
Dykes's	39	54	3
Kruger's	32	60	7
Florists	26	67	5

The results:

ABC Keglers (3)			Carl & Ann's (0)		
153	185	209	Castaldo	139	115
130	179	179	Immucci	178	163
114	129	181	Pecoraro	127	137
160	171	150	Messina	170	146
557	664	719		613	607

Maurcens (3)			Paramounts (0)		
133	116	160	Hart	116	110
119	119	119	Grimm	136	110
117	117	117	Blind	137	137
173	173	173	Pacaramo	136	136
542	509	579	Palmer	104	101
				528	492

Ditmans (2)			Dykes (1)		
126	128	112	Blind	Eden	114
94	139	134	Weil	Rahmer	142
99	138	92	Donofrio	Blind	138
147	153	162	Saunders	Claps	115
466	558	507		499	494

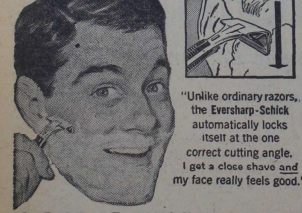
Florists (1)			Krugers (2)		
86	81	137	Cloffari	Boyd	115
106	113	102	Frasno	DoiRelo	109
101	99	140	Moore	Uzzilla	116
161	97	148	Becker	L'ande	119
448	402	534		485	473

Ronans (1)			Malz-Grace (2)		
106	80	150	Langan	Monaldo	124
97	116	134	Lalanti	Fenio	144
99	103	115	Burdine	Jones	169
114	140	169	Librandi	Gelcich	128
419	441	543		563	603

GRIMM OPTIMISTIC

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—"I'm optimistic," said Milwaukee Manager Charley Grimm just before his Braves leave for home. "We've got as good a chance (to win the pennant) as anybody.

"The return to form of Chet Nichols and the return of Bobby Thomson will help us. I plan to carry only two catchers and two bonus players (Joe Jay and Mel Roach) both of whom will be sent out (to the minors) in June."



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Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — Harley Breshears, 181½, of Parma, Idaho, stopped Gene Brixen, 185½, of Spokane, 7.

OCEAN PARK, Calif. — Gilbert Munir, 131½, of Juarez, Mexico, stopped Juan Luis Campos, 136½, of Los Angeles, 7.

CHICAGO — Sonny Bunn, 153, of Washington, stopped Curtis Coles, 152 of Pittsburgh, 6.

THE LAST of the Mamaroneck Basketball League champions are Notre Dame of the Rye Neck junior division, also the last team to remain unbeaten. The Irish cagers racked up seven consecutive wins before dropping a 46-43 decision three days before the MBL finale. They closed their season on a winning note. Kneeling in front—left to right—Jim Reilly, Don Lewis and Mark Crown. Rear—Joe Varley, Bill Munter, Roger Lewis, Keith Man and Coach Bob Gunn. Missing from the picture are Ken Hanson and Howie Coan.

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INCLEMENT WEATHER put a damper on the opening of the 1955 Westchester public links golf season yesterday, with only 262 hardy linksters making their divot debut on the four County-owned courses. In the scene at left Dr. Lester Friedman of Mount Vernon, first to tee off at Saxon Woods Golf Club, Scarsdale, prepares to drive down the fairway as Guy Marzella of Mamaroneck awaits his turn. In center, Bill Paonessa of Mamaroneck, assistant to pro Hugh O'Donnell at Saxon Woods, stares in disbelief at the many caddie carts that went unused yesterday. At right, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Giangreco of New Rochelle get their playing permits from Saxon Woods manager John Riccio of Mamaroneck. The Sprain Lake course in Yonkers topped the first-day draw, with 103. Maplemoor, White Plains, was second with 69. Mohansic in Yorktown Heights had 59, and Saxon Woods, the perennial leader, fell off to only 31 first-day players. The latter is available exclusively to Westchester residents. It was the unanimous opinion at Saxon Woods yesterday that the restriction may cost the course many thousands of rounds — Staff Photos by Jim Nevins.

BHS Nine Opens Tomorrow

SACRAMENT HOST TO BELLOWS TEAM

The poor weather conditions which have hindered the progress of most scholastic teams in Westchester during the last few days could help P. E. Bellows in its opener against Blessed Sacrament at City Park in New Rochelle tomorrow, 2 P. M.

With a great number of the Panther Players vacationing, the poor weather has only prevented a handful of Bellows players from practicing.

It, meanwhile, has prevented the complete Blessed Sacrament squad from running through the final phases of its condition. This, in turn, could help the Panthers in their non-league debut tomorrow.

Finelli To Open

Coach Cy Lynch of Bellows is scheduled to open with John Finelli, and follow with Paul Marquard and Norm Brady as his Panthers prepare for their Swiac debut against Edison Tech of Mount Vernon Tuesday.

It will be Finelli, all the way on Tuesday, if the Tech bats slow, and if the Redhead continues to make up his detention hours in school faithfully.

Yesterday's practice, scheduled for Harbor Island at 10 A. M., was called off because of the poor weather. A practice was also slated this morning at Harbor Island, which if prevented by the weather, was to be conducted in the Bellows gym.

Uniforms were to be distributed at this morning's session.

Coach Lynch is still undecided as to his starting lineup for tomorrow's encounter. He has no choice but to be undecided, because he still doesn't know what players he will be able to decide among.

With 10 of his 24 players missing Monday's practice, the Panther mentor may be confronted with a similar problem tomorrow.

Last year, when the same situation confronted Coach Bill Leahey, BHS absorbed a 15-4 trounncing from Alexander Hamilton of Elmsford.

If the complete squad is on hand, Coach Lynch is expected to start Finelli on the mound and Lex Scott behind the plate. Nat Hutchinson will be at first; Roy Swanson at second; Eri Swanson at short; Hank Hull at third; Lee Lyon in left; Mat Healy in center and Norm Brady in right.

Deadline Near On Tickets To Pease Dinner

WHITE PLAINS—

Deadline for buying tickets for the Charles H. Pease testimonial dinner is tomorrow afternoon, general chairman Irving Lydecker of White Plains announced this morning. The dinner, honoring Pease for 26 years of service to the Westchester Recreation Commission, will be held at Holiday Inn, Hartsdale, Monday night.

Upward of 400 colleagues and friends from all fields of sports in Westchester and environs, together with public officials, business and professional men, are expected to attend. Hugh W. Robertson, vice president of Westchester County Publishers, Inc., a ed sportscaster Russ Hodges of Eastchester will be co-masters of ceremony.

Tickets may be obtained from Lydecker at his office at 31 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, or from any member of the countywide committee.

NEW YORK Giants POLO GROUNDS
BROOKLYN VS. GIANTS
TOMORROW—1:30
Saturday—Philadelphia—3:00
2 Games Sunday—2:00
Listen to "Giants Jottings" WMCA 6:45

Cardinal Practices Scheduled Saturday, Sunday; Debut May 8

The Mamaroneck Cardinals are scheduled to continue workouts at Harbor Island Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this morning by Manager George Vladendes.

A tentative exhibition game with the Port Chester Holy league's top five hitters with a .379 average last year, while Petruzzo was among the RBI leaders.

JOE BENEDICT
Cardinals Top Hurler

Name of the Sound Shore League is slated Sunday, 3 P. M. However, it has not been confirmed.

If the Cardinals do clash with the Holy Name, it will be Joe Benedict, who performed so capably last year, on the hill for Mamaroneck, with Ed Feldt scheduled to follow.

Cardinals Impressive

Vladendes has been impressed with the Cardinals in early practices. Despite the apparent losses of pitching-phenom Jim Parino and hustling Bert Muench, the addition of Feldt and hard-hitting Tom Walsh has bolstered the club to some extent.

League's leading hitter, Ed Petrie, meanwhile, has been sidelined with a bad case of poison ivy, but is expected to be in top shape for Mamaroneck's May 8 opener at Harbor Island against the White Plains Braves.

The schedule which was released this morning finds Mamaroneck at Ossining the following Sunday, and at Bedford Village, May 22. The Cardinals will return home to clash with Peekskill on May 29, and meet Valhalla the following day at Harbor Island.

With Feldt rounding into excellent shape, the Cardinals once again appear to have the strongest "one-two" pitching combinations in the Westchester Baseball League.

Vladendes presence behind the plate also provides Mamaroneck with one of the league's top receivers. Luke DeRuzza, meanwhile should give the Cards more than adequate power at first base.

While DeRuzza didn't emulate his .400 Army hitting win the Cardinals last year, he did deliver that clutch hit and long ball which helped his club cop.

The second-base slot, with **siderably.**

Muench away, is still open; Petrie is a certainty at short-stop. A third-base replacement for John Kenney will have to be found during the early part of the season, since John will be performing for Mamaroneck High School.

It is expected that Pinky DiRoberto, a polished infielder as well as outfielder, will be switched again from the picket line to perform either at third or second base.

The switch of DiRoberto from the outfield should not hamper the Cardinals' picket line too much, since they possess such outstanding fly - chasers as George Yost, Joe Peirzuzzo and Walsh. Yost was one of the

assistant to pro Hugh O'Donnell at Saxon Woods, stares in disbelief at the many caddie carts that went unused yesterday. At right, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Giangreco of New Rochelle get their playing permits from Saxon Woods manager John Riccio of Mamaroneck. The Sprain Lake course in Yonkers topped the first-day draw, with 103. Maplemoor, White Plains, was second with 69. Mohansic in Yorktown Heights had 59, and Saxon Woods, the perennial leader, fell off to only 31 first-day players. The latter is available exclusively to Westchester residents. It was the unanimous opinion at Saxon Woods yesterday that the restriction may cost the course many thousands of rounds — Staff Photos by Jim Nevins.

PITCHER Robin Roberts sets his jaw and bears down with his high hard one, in Philadelphia yesterday, as he gained an opening-game victory for the Phillies over the Giants in the delayed National League opener. Through the first six innings, no Giant batter managed to get a hit off him. He pitched a three-hitter and won 4-2. He is shown at the finish of a smooth follow-through.

Knicks Pick McCarvill Of Iona In Draft

NEW YORK—Wally McCarvill of Iona College, New Rochelle, was chosen by the New York Knickerbockers at the National Basketball Association draft meeting yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel. The 6-foot-7 cager became the third Iona player to be picked by the Knicks in the past three seasons.

Cocaptain and high scorer of the Gael quintet, McCarvill stood fifth, nationally, in rebounds among major colleges for the 1954-55 campaign.

Last year Richie Guerin, now at Quantico Marine base, was a Knick selection from Iona and in 1953 Bob Santini of the Gaels was drafted by the New York club. Santini is due back from Marine service this Summer.

Materile Gets Sports Award

WHITE PLAINS—

Joseph Materile of White Plains has been chosen to receive this week's Con Edison "Sports Award of the Week". He will be honored today on "Your Program", broadcast over WPAS at 5 and 8:30 P.M. A medal and certificate will be awarded to him.

The seventeen-year-old White Plains High School senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Materile of 88 Overlook Road. He led the White Plains Tigers to a cochampionship with New Rochelle High in the recent WIAA basketball race and broke the league foul-shooting record set by Jesse Arnelle of New Rochelle and Penn State. Materile was selected to the Westchester County Publishers, Inc., All-County basketball team.

Nominated by Red Harchik of the White Plains Reporter-Dispatch sports staff, Materile was selected by panel members Dave Buchanan of Scarsdale High, Al Zucks of White Plains, and Len Buckton of Peekskill.

Baseball Roundup

Roberts, Ford Shine As Phils, Yanks Win

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Staff

It couldn't have been a worse day for pitchers if the hitters had ordered it special. But Robin Roberts and Whitey Ford shrugged off the inclement stuff like a pair of guys working for a resort chamber of commerce.

In Philadelphia it was dreary and rainy, yet Roberts no-hit the world champion New York Giants for eight and one-third innings yesterday before getting tagged for three hits and two runs. The Phils' righthanded ace still claimed a 4-2 victory, however, in the National League opener for both clubs.

And in New York, with temperatures in the 40s and wind lashing a steady mist, Ford allowed Washington just two singles as the Yankees brawled into the American League season with a 19-1 rout of the Senators. Despite the cold, the young lefty went nine innings for the first time this Spring.

Lean Baseball Day

The weather was pretty miserable everywhere on a lean baseball day. The smallest opening-day crowd in a quarter of a century at Ebbets Field—6,999—shivered while Brooklyn and Carl Erskine beat Pittsburgh 6-1 in the only other National League game scheduled.

In the American, Detroit's Tigers who welcomed Kansas City Tuesday, turned about and clubbed the Athletics 10-2. Rain postponed the Boston-at-Baltimore game.

What happened at Connie Mack Stadium was just another chapter in Roberts' frustrating chase of a no-hit, no-run game. He's been thwarted in fantastic fashion thus far. At Cincinnati last May 13, for instance, he was greeted by a leadoff home run by Bobby Adams—then retired the next 27 men he faced to win 8-1.

Although Roberts' mastery has given him five straight seasons of 20 or more victories, the May 13 game was but his second one-hit performance. The other came last April 29, when he held Milwaukee to a third-inning double by Del Crandall to win 4-0.

Error, Bad Pitch Ruin Things

Except for an error and "a curve that didn't break enough," Roberts possibly could have matched Bobby Feller's singular feat of pitching a no-hitter on opening day. The Cleveland star did it against the Chicago White Sox in 1940.

Alvin Dark faced Roberts with one out and a man on by error in the ninth. Robin was ahead of the hitter with a 0-2 count when the Giants' captain singled on the errant curve.

Before the side was out, Monte Irvin doubled both runners home and Hank Thompson scratched a single.

The Phils' runs came in pairs—two off Johnny Antonelli, a 21-7 lefty last year, in the fifth, and two off Mary Grissom in the sixth.

Roberts' pitching overshadowed the end of Richie Ashburn's consecutive game streak at 731, shy of Gus Suhr's record 822 with Pittsburgh in the '30s. Ashburn and Del Ennis, injured in an outfield collision last week, are nursing banged up knees.

Ford Drives in 4 Runs

Ford had a more relaxed afternoon than did Roberts and found time to drive in four runs on three singles. Washington's two singles were by Roy Sievers in the fourth and Pete Runnells in the fifth.

Ford walked five but fanned eight. He would have had a shutout except for a balk when he slipped from the mound in the sixth with a runner on third.

The Yanks teed off a starter Maury McDermott and three rookies for their most potent attack since beating Washington 22-1 on Aug. 12, 1953. Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron honored in the 16-hit romp.

Brooklyn's victory was in doubt until the seventh when a five-run rally broke a 1-1 tie. Junior Gilliam led it off with a homer and Carl Furillo capped it with a three-run blast.

Wings Ready In Cup Finale

DETROIT (AP)—The hockey season, 189 days old, comes to an end tonight.

The Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens—who have played more than 80 games since the start of the season last October — clash in Olympia Stadium in the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup play-offs.

The Wings, who are shooting for their seventh Stanley Cup—which would tie them with Toronto are unbeaten at home since Dec. 19. They've gone through 23 games in that time. For that reason they are favored over the Canadiens.

JOHNSON, CLARK IN TOP CONDITION TO BREAK MARKS

Two weeks of hard practice under Coach Bob Sampson have resulted in Bill Johnson and Tom Clark rounding into top-notch condition for the Mamaroneck High School track team.

Johnson and Clark, who finished third and fourth respectively in last year's WIAA meet will be competing for honors in the 100-yard dash, and either or both will probably break Johnson's school record of 22.3 for the 180-yard distance.

Providing the Tiger cindermen with strong depth will be returnees John Rehnberg and Fred Dias, Sophomores Al Seifert and Roger Blank have also shown in short-distance running.

Coach Bob Sampson will be relying heavily on these boys to garner valuable points in the team's first meet against Pelham High School on April 26.

"This is the second in the series of seven articles which will introduce the MHS track team. The third article, which will appear tomorrow, will discuss the field events).

Last Night's Fights

SAN FRANCISCO — Bobo Olson, 169, San Francisco, outpointed Joey Maxim, 175, of Cleveland, 10 (nontitle).

Brooks' Campy Boils At 8th Hitting Spot

BROOKLYN (AP)—Mild-mannered and even-tempered, Roy Campanella is steamed to a boiling point because manager Walter Alston has relegated him to eighth spot in the Brooklyn Dodger batting order.

The slugging catcher, who insists the troublesome left hand that ruined his 1954 season is completely healed, made no attempt to conceal his disgust as he talked about his demotion from the cleanup (fourth) spot for yesterday's opening game against Pittsburgh.

"That's the encouragement he (Alston) is giving me," Campy growled, "sending me in to hit with the bat boy. That guy must think I'm a butcher with a bat. Dropping me all the way down to eighth just shows the confidence he has in me.

"It's all right with me though if that's the way he wants it," Roy added, bitterly. "I'll hit any place he tells me to. But I'm determined to prove to him that he's wrong when he calls me an eighth-place hitter. He only thinks I can't hit but I know I can."

It was pointed out that Campy had not knocked down any fences during the Spring training games, hitting only .235 with three home runs. This, following his poorest season in the majors in which his batting average dropped from .312 to .207, certainly was no strong recommendation for a fourth-place hitter.

"Look," he exclaimed "I don't care what I hit in practice games. They don't mean anything. All I'm interested in is the way the hand reacted to catching every day.

"My hand is okay now. That's all that matters to me. Maybe he don't have confidence in me. But I have. Lots of it.

"I'm being wasted hitting just ahead of the pitcher. You know what's going to happen. Those pitchers are no dummies out there. They'll never give me a good ball to hit at with men in scoring position. I'll either have to swing at bad balls or take my base on balls. They'd be crazy to pitch to me with the pitcher up next."

Warned that the story might get him in hot water, Campanella grinned wryly:

"Do what? was his reply. "The only thing worse that he can do is have me hitting 10th. He can't do that unless he has me sit on the bench."

5th 3,000 Pin Series Rolled In ABC Play

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The 1955 American Bowling Congress tournament is only 19 days old and already five 3,000 series have been recorded, equaling the number produced in last year's 45-day tournament.

The latest was a 3,010 series last night by the Knights of Pythias Quintet of Muncie, Ind., good for fifth place in the open division standings.