

HS, Belows No Match for PC, Edison; Saints Swat Bonefros

Sawpit Courtmen Cop 67-27; Cunningham Nets 16 Points

By JOHN TAUB
Showing little, if any, improvement over their last encounter with Port Chester, Mamaroneck's court five was on the losing end of a 67-27 score, in a game played Friday night at the Sawpits gym.

The Tigers looked promising for a few minutes in the first quarter, but the skillful playing of Casper Isallo and the rest of the Blue court was just too much for the Bengals, and they suffered their eighth defeat of the season, six against three wins.

Isallo, playing only a little over half of the game, came out high scoring with 19 points to his credit. Bill Cunningham was top man for the Tigers, and scored highest with 15 points, while Joe Latella of the PC squad accounted for 11.

The complete story of the game is found in the period score. Going behind 12-5 at the first period, the Bengals a seven point deficit, one which could have been made up without too much trouble, if the Sawpits had not played the type of ball which would hold. The Tigers were further behind in the second period, and at halftime were an even ten points back, 23-13.

The third period saw the complete collapse of the Orange court, and with it any possibility of the Tigers winning the game. Behind three points at the end of the third quarter, Mamaroneck's Port Chester rack up 34 points from all over the court. Period four was a repetition of the third, with Port Chester outscoring the Bengals 20-11, making the final count an overwhelming 67-27.

Things looked bright for Mamaroneck's court five in the first period when the Orange team ahead 3-2 on a foul shot by Joe DeLuca, who ended up with nine points and a knock shot by Cunningham. However, Isallo put in his second knock shot before Petruzzo dribbled the length of the floor to score on a layup. From here on it was pure Cinderella's game. Isallo, Briggs and Latella accounted for six points before the end of the quarter, giving the Blue the edge, 12-5.

Nick Condo sank a foul throw, opening the second quarter, but it was matched by Briggs' foul shot. Latella hit with a set, and Petruzzo took a pass from Cunningham and swished the nets with a layup. Cunningham and Petruzzo scored three more points between them, beating Mamaroneck's team within four points of the fast-breaking Sawpits.

However, from here to the end of the first half, the Bengals could only muster up three points, on shots by Petruzzo, Cunningham, while the Blue and White hit for eight, giving the home forces a 10 point lead, 23-13.

The third period started out badly for Mamaroneck, and ended that way also. Isallo, Briggs, and Latella hit for 12 points, before Danny DeLuca could break tie.

scoring series with one foul loss. However, the Blue went right on, and the same trio of Port Chester players proceeded to dump in three layups in ten seconds, talking on poor Tiger passes. Cunningham accounted for one foul loss, but Isallo and De Carlo sank three more goals before Petruzzo threw in the third and last. Tiger points of that period, 10 points was the margin the Sawpits held at that time, and the record reading 47-16.

Cunningham hit on a push shot, bringing the Tiger total up to 18. Schmitt, Errigo, De Carlo and Robinson, all scored, before Cunningham put on a little exhibition of scoring. Big Bill put in a set shot, and two rebound shots, good for six points. De Carlo and Blonder sank four points between them, and Cunningham hit for three in a vain attempt to even up the 59-27 score. Blonder, Schiff, Robinson, and De Carlo ended the game in a blaze of glory for Port Chester.

The Tiger Jayvees put on a better show than the varsity, but weren't able to emerge victorious. They bowed to the Port Chester Jayvees by 28-10, with Will-Lorenzki of the winners high scorer with eight. Tommy Carino was good for six, while Larry Collins added five points to the Mals' victory.

The Regal Cubs trailed 13-9 at the end of the first quarter, but staged a rally, and caught up to within three points at halftime. However, they were outscored 14-8 in the second half, to give Port Chester the victory.

The box scores:

Mamaroneck	G	P	Port Chester	G	P
Isallo	19	10	Isallo	19	10
Cunningham	15	10	Cunningham	15	10
Latella	11	10	Latella	11	10
DeLuca	9	10	DeLuca	9	10
Briggs	8	10	Briggs	8	10
Petruzzo	7	10	Petruzzo	7	10
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Blonder	4	10	Blonder	4	10
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Spotlight On Sports

By Dick Carpenter

A tired and disillusioned team of Belows basketball players marched out of Washington Avenue School in Mount Vernon last Friday night after being victim of the Edison Tech cagers for the second time this season. The Panthers had been "up" for some time and thought they had mapped the course of the fray out before it was played.

They were counting on stopping the driving Tech team by closing up the middle and preventing Jim DeLoia from getting off his jump shot. But it simply wasn't to be for Edison upset the apple cart by moving the ball swiftly and smoothly, shooting only when they were set. The Mount Vernon five, after a wild opening quarter, was deadly in its shooting, especially from long range.

Despite the fact that the Tech team was having a good night, the Essi Enders held on and were only down by five points at half-time. They had visitors of quick catches and passing their SWIAC rivals early in the second half. However, after a five minute speech in the third session, the game was over for all intent and purpose. In a word Edison won berserk.

First they connected from the pivot, then on a set shot and still another goal was notched on a one hander. Belows got on back but lost three more when Belows put together another string of goals. Even a Belows time-out didn't stop the onslaught and before Coach Jack Hasley knew it, the Techmen had stolen loose balls and drilled in easy ways some of the soph and juniors a couple of hundred feet into the air. That, Hasley tried to find a counter, but a Belows time-out with the Tech men, experimenting with reverse, was the hardest to take of four Belows defeats this season and practically eliminated the East Enders from the SWIAC contention this season. From here on and every other spot in the country it looks like Belows will be the one to watch.

Coach Orlando Ciccone's Mamaroneck High varsity cagers gave Fort Chester little difficulty but lost to white Belows. The SWIAC cagers are more experienced and have yet to drop in Dropping a two point verdict to White Plains early in the season was their only Westchester County loss. They outplayed the Pleasants in this last evening. Coach Ciccone has been saying...

SAINTS ROLL ON... The services of Walt Ciccone and Dave Latimer who were on a road trip with Scott Harris have now been added to their eleven victory Sunday afternoon triumph in a spectacular goal shooting show against the New Rochelle Bonafides. The locals have now won eleven and lost one out of three year record of 42 wins as against five losses. This track establishes them as the county's leading light-spring quintet.

SAINTS fans are buzzing about the return of Metropolitan College All Stars after their first victory scored over the Green White this season. Business Manager Pat Belmont has promised the Saints followers another look at the collegians and were anxiously awaiting the return contest which should prove whether the locals are capable of combating a good college outfit. St. Augustine representatives say "Bring 'em on!"

SEE THE BIG ONES FIRST AT WESTCHESTER'S MOST LUXURIOUS THEATRE... RKO PROCTOR'S LAST TIMES TODAY "ROAD HOUSE" PLUS "AN IDEAL HUSBAND" Starts Tomorrow

Yankees' Joe Mauer; Stars Slate Lafayette

Carmer Shines In MHS Goal; 1st Mark On Leader's Record

With Rudy Carmer, Mamaroneck net-minded turning back the barrel full of Roosevelt shots, the tiger hockey team outplayed the Blue Devils in a game that was for the most part a one-sided affair. Carmer was forced to settle for a 1-1 tie, the only mark on an otherwise unblemished Roosevelt record. The Bengals' effort allowed Greenwich to remain in the fight for the league crown since the Mamaroneck goal was scored by Carmer, who was forced to settle for a 1-1 tie, the only mark on an otherwise unblemished Roosevelt record.

To put it mildly, Carmer was terrific. An unofficial count estimated his total saves at 43, about one third of that total being made in the second half. Carmer caught punches in mid-air, swatted them back with his stick and used his arms and legs to avoid a save as well. The Mamaroneck veteran goalie was in the local's nets for the first time in four games, having played on the team's second forward line while Ed Friedman was the first. Carmer's record was set when he saved Bill Marx's shot last night for the Roosevelt team and Carmer's goal was the only one to count through with flying colors.

The entire Mamaroneck team played its best game in the second half. With Warner injury on the side, Coach Marx shifted Bruce Bruckner to a wing assignment. Some of the soph and juniors played their best game in the building a stout outfit for the 1949-50 campaign. Lately, new players have been appearing in the line-up. They are: Ed Friedman, Nick Collins and Nick Schackinski. At any rate, it was the hardest to take of four Belows defeats this season and practically eliminated the East Enders from the SWIAC contention this season.

The Tigers set their claws into a suicide streak this week, having three games in four days. This afternoon they take on Coach Ciccone's team from New Rochelle for a tilt with Albert Leonard. The Bengals go into the game with three wins and eight losses.

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CARY GRANT EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED "CRAZY HOUSE" "UNKNOWN ISLAND" TOMORROW THRU SUNDAY

EMBASSY PORT CHESTER 5-1035 LAST TIMES TODAY "IN THE NAVY" "CRAZY HOUSE" TOMORROW THRU SUNDAY

PLAYHOUSE LAST TIMES TODAY "The Philadelphia Story" "The Philadelphia Story" "The Philadelphia Story"

Sports Calendar

Today Basketball: Belows vs Bronxville, Bronxville High School gym, 3:30 P.M. Mamaroneck vs Westchester, High School gym, 3:30 P.M. Swimming: Mamaroneck vs Blessed Sacrament, North Rochelle Y.M.C.A. 8 P.M. Bowling: Daily Times League matches, Larchmont Rec, 8:30 P.M. Friendly Village League matches, Mamaroneck Rec, 8 P.M.

Handicaps No Help To 3 Acres Outfits... Handicap advancements proved worthless to these Larchmont Acres Bowling League teams last night while the fourth, Penrose Cooper team, did not play.

WEATHERMAN BOSS OF BOBSLED OPENER... LAKE PLACID, (AP)—The weatherman held the key to opening of the World Bobsled Championship.

Basketball Schools... Yesterday: Mamaroneck vs Westchester, Mamaroneck High School gym, 8:30 P.M. Mamaroneck vs Westchester, Mamaroneck High School gym, 8:30 P.M.

Gaels Snatch Rec 1st Place; Americans Whip Heathcotes... Taking advantage of a weak Spartan defense, the Gaelz romped to an easy 62-23 victory over the Ice Yackets in the current round of last night's Gaelz basketball game.

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15 HIGH GAMES ROLLED IN LBM

Front-running Bert's Boys and the Palmcoets team fought viciously in the Larchmont Bowl Major League bowling last night while the Motormen, Craner, Depot Way and Lumbermen were forced to earn their triumphs. There were two shutouts, excluding the forfeits. The Motormen and Lumbermen look great for them.

LEON'S OUT FRONT IN ABC TOURNEY... ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Three changes occurred in the standings of the first 19 in the five-man event of the 46th annual American Bowling Congress Tournament here last night.

Kieckhaf Title Taken By Girls of Grade 6C... Mrs. Clayton's Class 6C of the Mamaroneck Avenue School recently captured the county Kieckhaf championship in competition with all other homerooms.

TONIGHT New York... The Paramount deviates from its usual Wednesday opening day with "Whispering Will" which opens at that theatre Monday.

ALL-STAR... Due to the tremendous success of the return engagement of "Carousal" to New York, the...

MARK HELLINGER THEATRE... BROADWAY AT 114 ST. 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30

"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" BY TOMMYSTER WILLIAMS WITH MARY HOLLAND

BARRYMORE Theatre... 27th St. 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30

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Belows Pintet Backs p Bronxville; Delham Blasts Tigers

Walsh's 20 Points Sparks Panthers To Ninth Victory

By BARRY LOCHRANSE
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George Fischer and Harvey Harriott also shared honors in the scoring department as they tallied 14 and 10 markers respectively to help the East Enders cause. Lemno Lyons was high for the Blue and White with 10 balls. A marked height advantage was the key factor in the Panther victory. Especially during the first half of the game, the Blue and Black had couplets coupled of rebounds and when one of the East Enders missed a shot, a rance Panther would follow it up and score.

The Panthers played one of their best games of the season. Their shooting was good, their passing greatly improved over last week and without having to resort to fouling.

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Bronxville's shooting was far under par, particularly from the foul line. This, together with the East End attack, set the scene for an uneasy Bronxville.

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George Fischer hit the nets with a jump shot to beat the scoring but Remington came back with a lone set to tie the count at two all. Fischer and Danny Kevagelista then worked two nice plays that resulted in two baskets and Steve Johnson found the range with a one hander from the side. Lyons, however, returned, came back with a turn around and Gramana converted from the foul line to put his team within three points of the Panthers.

Ed Peltz then split the nets with a lone set, and Fischer added two consecutive sets to tie the count to a 14-14 lead at the end of the first period.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Blue and White looked its best. Thompson started a rally by dumping in a one hander and Lyons added a hook shot. Ed Peltz then contributed a foul, but the rivals closed in on the Panther lead as Goodwin elected with a set and Gramana broke through the East Enders defense to score on a lay up. This rally brought the opposition up to within one point of the locals, as the scoreboard read 17-16.

The regular basketball now will go after their seventh win in nine starts this season when they meet the Dayton's tomorrow at the Port Chester, Conn., at the New Rochelle gym. On Friday afternoon at 5 P.M., the Tigers have been defeated by Greenwich and Hackley this season and possess one of the better records in the area. Du Simon, Mamaroneck captain and backstroke ace, will again be riding his undefeated status in Friday's meet. John Glover, free-stroke specialist, currently unbeaten in the short distance but has dropped one race at 100 yards.

CAPITOL, Port Chester—"Every Girl Should Be Married" at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15. "Unknown Island" at 2:10, 6:00 and 8:20.

EMBASSY, Port Chester—"You Gotta Stay Happy" at 3:15, 6:40 and 10:05. "Larceny" at 1:40, 5:05 and 8:20.

TOMORROW
PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck—"Fighter Squadron" at 3:30, 7:00 and 10:00. "Decision of Christopher Blake" at 2:00, 6:00 and 8:20.

PLAYHOUSE, Larchmont—"Fighter Squadron" at 2:30, 7:20 and 9:20.

LOEWS, New Rochelle—"The Paleface" at 1:00, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:25. "Sealed Verdict" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:50.

PROCTORS, New Rochelle—"Unknown Island" at 1:19, 4:22, 7:25 and 10:28. "Every Girl Should Be Married" at 2:58, 6:01, and 9:04.

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Ed Peltz then split the nets with a lone set, and Fischer added two consecutive sets to tie the count to a 14-14 lead at the end of the first period.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Blue and White looked its best. Thompson started a rally by dumping in a one hander and Lyons added a hook shot. Ed Peltz then contributed a foul, but the rivals closed in on the Panther lead as Goodwin elected with a set and Gramana broke through the East Enders defense to score on a lay up. This rally brought the opposition up to within one point of the locals, as the scoreboard read 17-16.

The regular basketball now will go after their seventh win in nine starts this season when they meet the Dayton's tomorrow at the Port Chester, Conn., at the New Rochelle gym. On Friday afternoon at 5 P.M., the Tigers have been defeated by Greenwich and Hackley this season and possess one of the better records in the area. Du Simon, Mamaroneck captain and backstroke ace, will again be riding his undefeated status in Friday's meet. John Glover, free-stroke specialist, currently unbeaten in the short distance but has dropped one race at 100 yards.

CAPITOL, Port Chester—"Every Girl Should Be Married" at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15. "Unknown Island" at 2:10, 6:00 and 8:20.

EMBASSY, Port Chester—"You Gotta Stay Happy" at 3:15, 6:40 and 10:05. "Larceny" at 1:40, 5:05 and 8:20.

TOMORROW
PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck—"Fighter Squadron" at 3:30, 7:00 and 10:00. "Decision of Christopher Blake" at 2:00, 6:00 and 8:20.

PLAYHOUSE, Larchmont—"Fighter Squadron" at 2:30, 7:20 and 9:20.

LOEWS, New Rochelle—"The Paleface" at 1:00, 4:10, 7:20 and 10:25. "Sealed Verdict" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:50.

PROCTORS, New Rochelle—"Unknown Island" at 1:19, 4:22, 7:25 and 10:28. "Every Girl Should Be Married" at 2:58, 6:01, and 9:04.

CAPITOL, Port Chester—"Every Girl Should Be Married" at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15. "Un-

GUIDE BIDS FOR GARDEN FEATURE

Al Guido, popular Bronx strapper, clinches with Buddy Holderfield, capable 147-pounder from Little Rock, Ark., in the feature bout of 8 rounds tonight at the County Center, White Plains.

Guido has been fighting in the best form of his career lately and his last two starts trounced the Bronxite as anxious to tonight's battle in a lucrative Garden arena.

Holderfield, who is managed by the crafty Al Weil, is one of the country's top flight welterweights. Buddy has whipped among other things Rocky Kessler and recently fought a close contest against Nickie Mistovich.

Another six spot will bring together Gus Afra, hard punching Harlem lightweight, and Tony Kato, who has been a contender in the welterweight class.

Three 4-rounders will complete the weekly bill offering arranged by Promoter Joe McKenna. Bronx borough rivals Frank Fisher meets Freddie Simpson, Johnny Kember of Livingston, N. J. faces Willie Williams of the Bronx and Dan Giacchino of Harlem teams with Eddie Smith of New York's West Side.

The Marvilles did themselves and other Friendly White League teams a favor last night by knocking down the league leading Haledon Centers by a 2-1 score. Jubilee's Gals, Chappie's 4 or 5 and the Blue and White also were winners of close matches in a night of upsets. Despite their defeat last night, the Centers managed to hold a fairly safe margin as the loop took to the thick of its second half of play.

The single and series Leagues were split up between LeRoy Herman of the Rummies and Clara Giacchino of the Jubilee's Gals. Herman was the single game leader with a fine 19-11 performance while Giacchino cupped three game laurels with a 5-05 pinfall. The triple winner was a close second in one game competition with a 1-05 effort.

Lillian Judackie recorded a 177 game for third place in that category and tied Martina Lennon of the Rummies with a 461 series score.

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Westchester Hockey League All Stars vs. Lafayette College varsity, Playland Ice Casino, 8:30 P. M.
Paternal League matches, Mamaroneck Rec Center, 8:30 P. M.
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MHS Cagers Drubbed, 72-34; Pelicans Control Rebounds

By JOHN TAUB
Behind from the opening whistle, Mamaroneck's court fire dragged themselves through 32 minutes of play at the Junior High gymnasium and came out on the wrong end of a 72-34 score. Pelham High notching its second victory over the Pelicans this season.

Marty Doherty, huge six foot eight inch center of the Pelicans, made five runs the one-ided affair that it was and proved invaluable under the boards, to say nothing of his 15 points that made him high scorer. Doherty, playing three quarters controlled the backboards completely and all his points came on rebound shots.

At Dillon and Fred Donahoe came up with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Joe Phillips also scored 10. High men for Mamaroneck were Joe Petrucci and Roger Schackinsky.

Although the Tigers lost to Pelham in the year by only nine points, Doherty cut most of that game out and his presence yesterday, seriously retarded the Orange in every way.

The Tigers yet again laid in a row over the Pelham Jayvees, as they came from behind to score a 27-20 victory after the varsity encounter.

Louis Colly, playing on the Pelicans as well as varsity, came up with 10 points, while Tommy Carino also had 10. Time for scoring honors. Xerox of Pelham counted for nine, while LeRoy Carter was good for five Benzal points.

The Tigers boys were behind at the end of both the first and second quarters, trailing at halftime 10-9. However, by outscoring Pelham 2-6 in the third period, they were able to take the lead, and led 16-10 at the third quarter. The MHS Cubs scored nine

points in the final period, to Pelham's four, and thus went on to victory.

The box scores:

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Mamaroneck Rifle Club Cops 3 Matches To Stay Unbeaten

Mamaroneck's vaunted rifle club again showed its prowess in its schedule this week and came out on top in all of them to keep its undefeated status intact. Two of the matches were Southern New York Inter-City Rifle League encounters while the third was a postal match with the New London, Conn. Coast Guard Academy's sharpshooters. When the Guardians' scores arrived and were compared with the cards turned in by Mamaroneck rifers, the locals learned that they had been given their stiffest opposition of the season, winning out by a single point.

The New London-Mamaroneck encounter was an iron sight match with 30 shots for each competitor, ten each from the standing, kneeling and off-hand positions. A. J. Sorens of the Coast Guard Academy was top man with a 290 score while Mamaroneck's Otto Kolb followed with a 288 score. Jim Lenney clipped in with an equally vital 287 to tie the winning cause.

The league title was captured without any trouble. Dots 696, VFW, bowed by a 975-865 count while the Syracuse Rifle Club second-place holders in the league was trounced by 961-885.

The 975 total registered against the VFW was believed to be an all-time high for a rifle match in this section of the country. Rifle enthusiasts in this area stated that the previous high, to their regret, was a 973 which also was accounted for by Mamaroneck. Kolb was the high man in this league, posting a 108 against

LEAGUE TUSSELS FOR BOTH LOCAL HS CAGE TEAMS

The VFW and the other match, Lenney and Chas Papas turned in 194 cards in the meeting with the Vets.

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The Bengal cagers, after an impressive performance although lacking Sacramento under their belts, will be attempting to gain third place in the Eastern division WFAA competition. Two of the Players' three was tied on Brownville's quietest on Tuesday and Coach Jack Hanley is hoping for an impressive performance tonight. Tom Walsh found the range against Brownville after a season long slump and should be an even stronger player in the Blue and Black scoring machine tonight.

Sports Calendar

Baseball
Bellevue vs. Pleasantville, Bellevue High School gymnasium, 7:30 P.M.
Mamaroneck vs. Albert Leonard, Albert Leonard High School gymnasium, 7:30 P.M.
Swimming
Mamaroneck vs. Outton, Outton Pool, 8 P.M.
Bowling
Mamaroneck Community League, Mamaroneck Rec Center, 8:30 P.M.
14 Richmond Ladies League, Mamaroneck Rec Center, 8 P.M.
Baseball
Ch. Augustine's Deans vs. Fordham Bulldogs, St. Augustine's Gymnasium, 3:15 P.M.
Boxing
Kings and Queen Mixed Double matches, Mamaroneck Rec Center, 8 P.M.

Fight Results
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PRAYER FOR TODAY With every confidence that my prayer will be heard, dear God and loving Father of all, I ask for your blessing as the Great Physician for all who this day need Your healing touch.

DEATH IS PERMANENT THREE persons died within three days this past week in the County as a result of pedestrian-automobile accidents.

This is a dangerous time of the year for travel of any kind. Particularly is visibility at night at its poorest.

Pedestrians who walk heavily traveled, inadequately lighted highways at night, particularly when the visibility is poor, should take extra precautions.

The motorist's responsibility is the obvious one of careful, cautious driving, having ever in mind the fact that someone might be walking alone somewhere on the road.

These simple rules apply to all types of pedestrian-automobile accidents. City streets on rainy nights, when reflecting the glare of lighted displays call for the same types of precautions in most instances.

America's auto fatalities are grimly disproportionate to any acceptable level of safety.

Three deaths in three days is a grim toll. It is a tragedy to the bereaved who are left behind, an unforgettable haunting experience for the survivors.

TO WESTCHESTER'S CREDIT WESTCHESTER has scored a "ten-strike" against the crime that heretofore it most in binging to justice the notorious Jerry Farrell, as he was most widely known, or Gerard Graham Dennis, his real name, for a series of costly burglaries.

Under the watchful eye of the County's district attorney, George M. Fanelli, and through thorough police work, the coordinated search for this international jewel thief came to a sensational climax in his capture at gunpoint in Cleveland, Ohio, by Det. Maurice P. Kelly of the New Rochelle Police Department.

Such elementary detective work as the widespread dissemination of circulars displaying a photograph of the wanted criminal paid off high dividends in this case. It was more than a streak of good luck that this shooting burglar was snared in the toils of the law.

In this refreshing story of police efficiency, Westchester is proud that its "ten-strike" broke the back of this international fugitive who it's done. Work such as this serves a cogent warning on professional crooks to "get out."

AS FOR THE PRESS, I am myself a "gentleman of the press," and I have no other eschewal—Benjamin Disraeli.

THE WHOLE LIFE OF MAN is but a point of time. Let us enjoy it, therefore, while it lasts, and not spend it to no purpose—Plutarch.

ONLY A LIFE LIVED FOR OTHERS is a life worth while—Albert Einstein.

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DESIGN FOR LIVING

By Milians

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Grab Bag

IN THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what city is a street known as the Avenue of the Americas?

ANSWER: New York City.

2. What is an "olive leaf"?

ANSWER: A symbol of peace.

3. Who was the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean?

ANSWER: Amelia Earhart.

4. What city is the capital of Argentina?

ANSWER: Buenos Aires.

5. What is the name of the country that is the largest in the world?

ANSWER: The Soviet Union.

6. What is the name of the country that is the smallest in the world?

ANSWER: Vatican City.

7. What is the name of the country that is the most densely populated in the world?

ANSWER: China.

8. What is the name of the country that is the least densely populated in the world?

ANSWER: Greenland.

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ANSWER: The United States.

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ANSWER: Haiti.

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ANSWER: Tuvalu.

13. What is the name of the country that is the most landlocked in the world?

ANSWER: Kazakhstan.

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Tucker Finds Varied Reasons For Current Price Declines

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—The strange phenomenon of falling prices during the past few weeks has been explained by a group of government economists.

Their findings show that the transition stage when nobody knows to what will happen next.

Their task should be to form the basis for trial, not of criminals who may commit international crimes in the future, but of those who have already done so.

When he was reminded that Russia had signed numerous anti-aggression declarations, including the Kellogg-Briand pact, the League of Nations code, the United Nations charter, he replied:

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Soviets Winning Cold War, Newspaper Air Forum Decides

By MAUREN McKEERAN

There was little to cheer or assure the listener to yesterday's "Soviet Victory" radio forum when the question "Are We Winning the Cold War with Russia" was discussed over Station WFAS.

All the speakers were in accord that the Soviets are on the winning side in Asia with America to toe with too little to China.

All agreed that the fall of Czechoslovakia since the inauguration of the European Recovery Plan gave Russia a territorial gain in Europe in the cold war.

All also agreed, on the other hand, that while there has been a real shift in America's favor, the slow recovery in the Marshall Plan countries is a hopeful indication.

Americans must not engage in a "cold war" with the Soviets, but must be aware and must be willing to bend every effort to free people of the world from the grip of the East and the West.

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Spotlight On Sports

By Dick Carpenter

Now that Tom Walsh has started to click in his old fashion... Basketball situation has suddenly taken a turn for the better.

The East Enders close out their season on Tuesday, March 8... Basketball situation has suddenly taken a turn for the better.

Leonard on Friday night was a shot in the arm for the Crusaders... They have now won four games in the 1948-49 campaign.

Saints capture 12th Court Victory of Season

Local Cagers Never Healed In Downing Collegiate Team

Further proof of their basketball superiority over college-independent and semi-pro teams was demonstrated by the St. Augustine Saints yesterday afternoon at their Larchmont Avenue gymnasium before a crowd of about 300 fans.

The local cagers took to the court early in the contest and held the final whistle blow by a fairly hardy test the closeness of the game for the first three quarters.

Resin scored on a free toss in between a succession of shots by Cibrowski and Loaicoin's patented set. "Bombardier" followed down the court and put the ball in the hoop.

LAC DROPS OUT OF FIRST PLACE

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Trinity's pivot man, Barclay, netted five field goals and a foul for the high scoring total of 11 markers. Bill Day paced the LAC with seven points.

School Standings In Cage Leagues

Table with columns for School, W, L, Pct, and Games Played. Includes WIAA (Eastern Div-Final Standings) and WIAA (Western Div-Final Standings).

Sports Calendar

Today: Bowling, Larchmont Major League matches, Falcara's Larchmont Bowl.

Tomorrow: Bowling, Daily Times League matches, Larchmont Rec Center, 8:30 P. M.

FALCARA SLATED FOR EXHIBITION

Joe Falcara, former national match champion and one of the world's outstanding bowlers, will give exhibition for the American Red Cross Wednesday, Feb. 25th at the Larchmont Bowl, recently acquired by Joe's nephew.

Frank Falcara, new proprietor of the Larchmont Allys, said that his uncle would appear at the bowl for a trick and straight bowling exhibition starting at 7 P. M.

Palmer's 1 Stroke Wins Texas Open: HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Johnny Palmer of Babin, N. Tex. won the \$2,000 jackpot that went with first place in the Houston Open golf tournament by the skin of his teeth.

Movie Timetable

Table listing movie titles and showtimes for various theaters like Playhouse, Capitol, Embassy, and Westchester.

County Leagues Opposed To Grid Officials Pay Raise

Northern Westchester does not oppose a football league pay raise. The general stand of the leagues can be summarized as follows:

1. They are opposed to the proposed plan. 2. They are opposed to the method in which the raise was requested.

The football officials organization notified the various leagues and schools at the end of last season that they were raising their own fees.

These fees, regardless of the source, must be figured on the basis of the number of games which each school plays.

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Walt Disney's "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" Station West. Starts Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. Now! BIGGEST OF THE BIG DOUBLE SHOWS! DICK POWELL, JANE GREER, POWELL & COY. INC. FREE SOUVENIR PHOTOS AND COMIC BOOKS.

THE PALACE "SEALED VERDICT" Starts Tomorrow. LAST TIMES TODAY: "THE PALACE" "SEALED VERDICT". MAMARONECK: "Walk a Crooked Mile". LARCHMONT: "The Gallant Blade".

ALL CHILDREN LOVE TO SKATE! IN PERFECT SAFETY. FINEST ICE-COMFORTABLE TEMPERATURE. A Most Healthful Exercise. COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS FOR PLAIN AND FANCY STAGS.

EMBASSY PORT CHESTER 3-3555. TODAY THRU TUESDAY ANOTHER ALL LAUGH SHOW! YEP! IT'S Abbott & Costello. "PARDON MY PARLOR" - The Ritz Bros. in "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL".

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Combing The Town

Forum Speaker

Speaker at this week's Hebrew Institute forum-service Friday night will be Mrs. Lillian Sherman, co-ordinator of activities for the New Rochelle chapter of Hadassah, she will discuss "Allyah—A Great Social Movement."

Mrs. Sherman, a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, visited Israel several years ago and has traveled extensively elsewhere in the Middle East. She is the founder and organizer of several Junior Hadassah groups.

A member of the executive board of New Rochelle High School P.T.A., Mrs. Sherman is a past president of the Business and Professional group of New Rochelle Hadassah.

Rabbi Irving Kadane will conduct and Cantor Abraham Denburg will officiate at the service. Refreshments and community singing will follow.

Village Joins More

Larchmont Village has joined the village of Westchester villages in a drive to help support unincorporated areas of town.

Larchmont Board of Trustees has passed a resolution urging the State Legislature to adopt a bill to create a temporary commission to study, review and codify laws relating to highway taxes and villages.

The bill drafted by the Westchester County Village Official Association, spring from such alleged "injustices" as a general town tax, village residents being taxed for services in unincorporated areas of towns for which they receive no benefits, and town and highway laws.

At Dennis Hearing

Mamaroneck Police Chief Arthur W. Marston, Det. Joseph O'Neill and Det. Jeremiah Greig testified at the White Plains Grand Jury indictment of Gerald G. Dennis, burglar, who arrested single effort in Westchester, revealed, him to be a \$50,000 worth of loot from the home of Jules Gollitz of 1013 Court Road, Mamaroneck.

It Is Believed That Police have recovered more loot from this home than from any other home in Westchester County. True form, Dennis cooperated completely with local police, even to the extent of telling police where he hid some of the Gollitz jewels.

Help-A-Heart

Coin boxes in the Help-A-Heart campaign are being set up from Mamaroneck stores today and tomorrow and results of the one-week drive will be announced in a few days. Contributions by mail are still being received and checks made out to the Help-A-Heart Campaign should be forwarded to Mrs. Loring Pratt, 624 Oakhurst Road, Mamaroneck.

Fire - Scorches Attic

A bed and chair were burned and the walls of an attic bedroom scorched yesterday morning by a short circuit in a new fire in the home of E. J. Kelly, 44 Kenmore Road, Larchmont.

Town of Mamaroneck Firemen responded to a general alarm at 10:30 A. M. and extinguished the blaze with water. The recall sounded at 11 A. M.

PAIR FACE BOGUS

COUNTERFEY CHARGES

Counterfeit Bill Found In Disposal Plant Here Used As Clue

A torn counterfeit bill found Sunday at the Mamaroneck sewer disposal plant on East Post Road is one of the clues which led to the arrestment yesterday in New York City of a Harrison man and his daughter on charges of possessing counterfeit money.

The sixty-year-old self-styled "magician" was identified as Vincent P. Lapi of 280 Park Avenue, Harrison. His daughter, the "sneak" address, is Rosemary Lapi, 400 Park Avenue, New York City.

Officials of the U. S. Attorney's office said they are "closing the links" and getting "closer to the higher-ups" of a national counterfeit ring.

Bill was set at \$13,000 for Lapi, arrested Saturday, and at \$5,000 for his daughter, arrested Monday. Both denied the charges.

Officials said four bogus \$10 bills were found in a rubbish bin.

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Post Road Collision Damages Two Autos

Miss Helen Benedict of 325 Post Road, Mamaroneck, sustained a strained neck and other injuries in which she was riding with Clifford Hutchins of the same address, was involved in a collision last night on West Post Road.

Raymond Escalante of the House, driver of the other car, told police that he was proceeding east on the Post Road when his car was in collision with Hutchins' auto going west.

The left front fender and left front wheel rim of the Hutchins' auto and the left front end of the Escalante car were damaged. No charges were preferred.

Truman Off March 6 For 2-Week Vacation

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman will try to keep his vacation on March 6 for a two-week vacation.

The White House announced the plan today. It also said that Truman will go to Winter Park, March 8 to receive an honorary degree from Rollins College. He will speak briefly and informally.

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RHODES CEREMONY WILL BRING PEACE TO ISRAEL, EGYPT

ARMISTICE SIGNING TO END 42 DAYS OF NEGOTIATIONS UNDER THE U. N.

RHOODES, (AP) — Israel and Egypt will sign an armistice agreement today at a ceremony here, ending their war in Palestine and opening the way for an overall peace between the Jewish state and the Arab world.

The Egyptian delegation which negotiated for 42 days with the Israelis brought from Cairo today the government's favorable answer to the armistice worked out under United Nations auspices.

The armistice, which was negotiated by the Israeli cabinet at Tel Aviv, calls for demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula and leaves the Israelis in possession of most of the barren Negev Desert, which Israel hopes to settle.

The armistice paves the way for negotiations between Israel and states at war with her for a general peace.

The U. N. mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, has announced that talks between Israel and Trans-Jordan will begin Monday.

THREE PRESENTED LEGN AWARDS

Three Mamaroneck Legionnaires received National American Legion awards last night at a meeting of Mamaroneck American Legion Post 90 at the clubhouse.

Jonathan T. Welsh, adjutant; Ladage Linhart, post commander; and Commandant William Korkusky, as 1948 membership chairman, received "recognition for loyal and efficient service in 1948."

Post 90 was awarded an American Legion citation "for worthwhile and outstanding service to the community during 1947-1948. The award was conferred on the local post by James P. O'Neill, national American Legion commander.

A ribbon of honor for 1948 was pinned to the chest of each of the three members by the American Legion Department of New York State for serving up more than 10,000 hours of service during the year. The award was presented to the three members by the American Legion Post 90.

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GRAND JURY SEES DENNIS GEN LOOT

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Evidence Is Presented At Hearing Against Thief Gets Under Way

The grand jury will be asked to sit in an unusual afternoon session in order to hear all of the witnesses scheduled to be called today. It may be necessary to adjourn the case until a future session because of the number of depositions charged against Dennis.

Defense Attorney Undecided

Sidney H. Reich, White Plains attorney, who conferred today with Dennis at the County Jail, yesterday said it has not yet been decided whether he will represent the defendant.

"It is a question of whether or not we will afford my services," Mr. Reich said.

The attorney revealed that Dennis had told him his name had been suggested to him by a person he had met in the jail. Because of his success in evading the law from his escape from a Canadian prison in 1945, until his capture in Cleveland last week, Dennis had not had previous contacts with attorneys.

When the Grand Jury convened at 10 A. M. today, Mr. Paselli (Turn to Page 12, Please)

13-Cent Fare Asked By Philadelphia Firm

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — The Philadelphia Transportation Company today demanded an immediate fare increase to meet a "grave emergency."

The P.T.C. asked the State Public Utility Commission for a 13-cent increase in fares. It said it will seek higher tariffs "as soon as necessary conditions can be complied."

The company filed an eight-cent hourly wage boost granted to 11,000 workers after a 10-day strike last season for the fare hike request.

HUNGARY DENOUNCES 14 MINUSZENT 'AIDES'

BUDAPEST, Hungary, (AP) — The State Prosecutor today issued an indictment of 14 persons accused of foreign currency speculation in selling dollars on behalf of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

The cardinal, Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, was sentenced to life imprisonment after this month of charges of treason, espionage and black market currency dealings.

A spokesman for the Hungarian foreign office assailed U. S. Minister to Paris, Charles Boardman, for his "unjustified" charge "deliberately fabricated lies, beneath contempt."

The foreign office spokesman said he had no comment on the charges, but he had encouraged the cardinal, Chapin, in Paris, had called the charges "deliberately fabricated lies, beneath contempt."

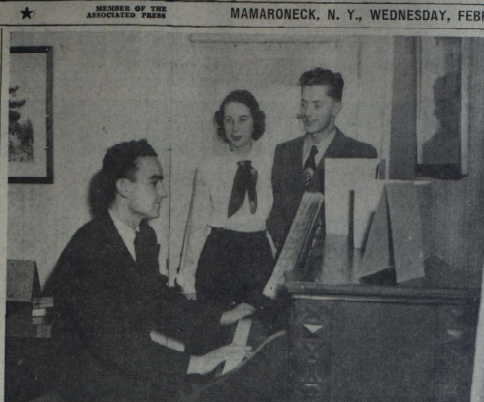
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Backing Car Damages Passing Auto Slightly

One car sustained minor damage in a collision on Cliff Way, Larchmont, yesterday.

Edward P. Foley of Cliff Way, Larchmont, told Larchmont police the accident occurred as his son, John, seventeen, was backing the car along Cliff Way. An auto driven by Thomas Noble of 50 Daver Place, New Rochelle, after turning into Cliff Way from Southview Drive, stopped and backed into the rear of Mr. Foley's car.

The left front fender of the Noble car was damaged.



ANTHONY DEMETRIADES, eighteen-year-old exchange student from Athens, Greece, plays the piano at the Methodist Church Parsonage for Lorraine and Oliver Stromberg with whom he visited during the final week of his stay in Mamaroneck.

Shore Acres Children Launch Campaign To Promote Safety

A Junior Safety Committee was organized yesterday by the children of Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, to promote a safety campaign in the neighborhood.

He led the boys for 8:00 from Feb. 5 to Feb. 19 as a participant in the Student Exchange Project sponsored jointly by the Metropolitan School Study Council and The New York Herald Tribune.

After spending one week as the guest of Thomas Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayers of 323 Stuart Avenue, and another week with Oliver Stromberg, son of Rev. and Mrs. Asbury G. Stromberg of 464 East Boston Road, Anthony left Mamaroneck Saturday for Woodmere, Long Island where he will stay until he returns to Greece March 1.

The Communists have done ten times more damage than was done by the Germans," Tony, as he is liked to be called, said in an interview. "At this moment, they are murdering in a vicious circle." "This brings the paralyzing the Reds can be concluded."

Describing the Communists as "gangsters," Tony spoke of great hatreds they have committed. He cited the case of a pro-

DR. WALSH DIES; AUTHOR, EDUCATOR

Larchmont Man Succumbs At Age of 57 After Long Illness

Dr. William Thomas Walsh of 110 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, biographer, novelist, poet and retired professor of English, died yesterday in St. Agnes Hospital, White Plains after a long illness. He was fifty-seven years old.

The author of several biographies depicting the lives of important Catholic historical figures, Dr. Walsh received the Laetare Medal from the University of Notre Dame in 1941 for his unusual achievements as a Catholic educator and author. He was professor of English at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York from 1923 until his retirement in 1947.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Dr. Walsh was graduated from Yale University in 1911. A newspaper reporter for two years while an undergraduate, he also worked on newspapers in Connecticut and Philadelphia until 1918 when he became head of the English Department of Old Roxbury School, Waterbury, Conn. He joined the faculty of Manhattanville College in 1918.

Dr. Walsh's first biography, "Isabella of Spain: The Last Crusader," was published in 1921. Well-received by the critics, the book was found "vivid, rich, and absorbing." Four years later "Out of the Whirlwind," a novel, was published, followed in 1937 by a second biography, "Phillip II."

"St. Theresa of Avila," a biography of another great Catholic figure, appeared in 1940. After passing a long visit to Portugal in 1946, Dr. Walsh returned with the title of "The Pope's Man."

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DR. WALSH APPEALS FOR WORDEDLE

Compelling reasons for supporting the annual Red Cross drive which begins in Larchmont March 1 to raise a quota of \$12,515 were cited today in a statement by George D. Burchell, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee in the Larchmont Branch while in the appeals to those who have made substantial contributions in past years.

The work of the American Red Cross in relieving human misery when disaster strikes is practically taken for granted by the American people," he said. "Perhaps not so well publicized during peace time is the continued morale building program for armed forces on occupation duty abroad and at home, as well as the assistance rendered to disabled and maladjusted veterans."

"Inauguration of a blood bank program on a national scale to insure eventually the availability of life saving blood to the entire country, the contributions of the Red Cross to the health, welfare and safety of the American people and in bringing material comfort to the less fortunate of other lands, are other regular functions for which funds are needed, the statement said."

The Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross will conduct a mail order campaign to collect funds to carry out the practice in recent years.

President Truman, by proclamation on Feb. 12, has set as "Red Cross Month" during which the organization will attempt to raise \$6,000,000 on a national basis for its work in 1949.

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Parking Offenses Draw Fines in Police Court

A total of \$5 in fines was collected in a court session in Mamaroneck Police Court this morning.

Mrs. Madeline Simpson of Bronxville was fined \$2 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Paul J. each for overtime parking were George Lamson of North Cove, Mass., Mrs. Jean Grady of 1483 Pinneroll Lane, and Henry Rand of Mamaroneck.

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Communist Britcher who changed his sympathies after being shown a booklet of eyes, the Reds had accused of tortured victims. Compared to other acts (Turn to Page 12, Please)

Compromise Agreement Due To Cut Millions Off Budget

ALBANY—Republican tax revolters are assured today of winning their fight to slice millions off Gov. Dewey's proposed budget. A reduction of the Governor's proposed budget probably will be made through a compromise reached in private huddles between the rebels and the Dewey administration.

Although neither side claimed victory at the moment, evidence piled up pointing to an almost certain pairing of the tax program.

The best bet is that Dewey's proposed one-cent boost in the four-cent gasoline tax, which he equated would bring in an extra \$20 million would be allowed and that possibly the proposed one-cent tax increase would be pared.

Strategically, the rebels were faced with the necessity of stating specifically what appropriations should be cut in order to coverwork with the tax increase proposed to save.

Dewey later yesterday called his Budget Director, John E. Burton, to discuss the proposed tax increases. The members of the Division of the Budget worked well past midnight in the view of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

It is believed that the rebels have been searching for possible places to pare the budget. However, the Finance Division at present is working on a supplemental budget.

The insurgents claimed their forces were "stronger than ever." This claim, that the Erie and Westchester County GOP bloc may have secured an outside support in their drive to slash Dewey's \$926 million budget and reduce his proposed tax increases of \$18 million.

The insurgents scored an initial victory by forcing postponement for the Senate Finance Committee on the budget and tax bills.

In the Finance Committee the three Westchester Senators were joined in opposition by two from New York City.

NEW HAVEN R. R. ORDERS LAYOFFS

1,300 Lose Jobs Tonight In Temporary Move Due to Losses

BOSTON, (AP) — More than 1,300 employees of New Haven Railroad shops in Massachusetts and New York will be laid off temporarily tonight.

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Assured of Victory in Tax Strike Revolt

Compromise Agreement Due To Cut Millions Off Budget

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN Associated Press Staff

ALBANY—Republican tax revolters are assured today of winning their fight to slice millions off Gov. Dewey's proposed budget. A reduction of the Governor's proposed budget probably will be made through a compromise reached in private huddles between the rebels and the Dewey administration.

Although neither side claimed victory at the moment, evidence piled up pointing to an almost certain pairing of the tax program.

The best bet is that Dewey's proposed one-cent boost in the four-cent gasoline tax, which he equated would bring in an extra \$20 million would be allowed and that possibly the proposed one-cent tax increase would be pared.

Strategically, the rebels were faced with the necessity of stating specifically what appropriations should be cut in order to coverwork with the tax increase proposed to save.

Dewey later yesterday called his Budget Director, John E. Burton, to discuss the proposed tax increases. The members of the Division of the Budget worked well past midnight in the view of the Washington's Birthday holiday.

It is believed that the rebels have been searching for possible places to pare the budget. However, the Finance Division at present is working on a supplemental budget.

The insurgents claimed their forces were "stronger than ever." This claim, that the Erie and Westchester County GOP bloc may have secured an outside support in their drive to slash Dewey's \$926 million budget and reduce his proposed tax increases of \$18 million.

The insurgents scored an initial victory by forcing postponement for the Senate Finance Committee on the budget and tax bills.

In the Finance Committee the three Westchester Senators were joined in opposition by two from New York City.

NEW HAVEN R. R. ORDERS LAYOFFS

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U. S. Army Transport Brings Back Remains of Tillo A. Santangelo

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The remains were carried in temporary military caskets on two Jims, Tiffin, Guam, Saipan and Hawaii and were buried in mass graves returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in New York.

A joyous day was turned into tragedy for the Santangelos of 412 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, when Staff Sgt. Stephen Santangelo returned home unexpectedly last week of April, 1945, from Saipan after four years overseas service, for a four-hour stay after he arrived, a telegram was delivered to the house informing his parents that he had been killed in action while in the service of his country.

Born in Mamaroneck 26 years ago, Santangelo was a member of the American Legion and was killed in 1942 from Bellows High School, having previously attended the Mamaroneck High School. He played football and baseball and was voted the most musical member of his class. Following his graduation he was employed by the Crown Cola Company in New York.

He entered the service in November, 1942, and received recruit training at Sampson, N. Y., before being assigned to active duty. He had not been home for two years.

Final arrangements will be announced later.

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The prime objective of the United World Federalists is to give the power to enforce its responsibilities to the United Nations, since peace is a by-product of a responsible government," Dr. Nash said.

The need for government on the international level is exactly the same as the need for government on a local level. Whenever you have peace, force is behind the law. This force is lacking on the world level at the present time. Pessimism and the assumption that international government is a pipe dream.

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Auto Badly Damaged In Crash With Truck

An auto sustained damage estimated at \$250 when it collided with an oil truck at 4:45 P. M. yesterday.

The car, operated by Manuel Prandino, 100 Cliff Way, Larchmont, was backing out of Nichols Gas Station on the north side of East Post Road, Mamaroneck, when it collided with the auto proceeding west on East Post Road.

Francisco said the traffic signal was green for east and westbound traffic. No charges or arrests were made.

Parking Offenses Draw Fines in Police Court

A total of \$5 in fines was collected in a court session in Mamaroneck Police Court this morning.

Mrs. Madeline Simpson of Bronxville was fined \$2 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Paul J. each for overtime parking were George Lamson of North Cove, Mass., Mrs. Jean Grady of 1483 Pinneroll Lane, and Henry Rand of Mamaroneck.

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Mrs. Lester S. Simon, in her talk on "Security in Adolescence" Mrs. Dochner spoke of mental over-protection and over-ambition, as well as neglect and indifference, as producing insecurity. The standards set by over-ambitious parents, she said, are unattainable by their children and lead to hostility and alienation.

Wheaton Bazaar Plans Furthered by Committee

A committee meeting to discuss their plans for the benefit bazaar to be sponsored by the Wheaton College Club of Mamaroneck County, was held last night in the home of the club's president, Mrs. Ellsworth R. Reynolds, 149 Brewster Road, Scarborough, N. Y.

BRARY STORY HOUR

Mrs. Cecile Stone of Larchmont, will conduct a story hour for Mamaroneck children in second to sixth grades tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Free Library.

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Virginia A. Oehmsen Becomes Fiancee Of Richard J. Ottmann

Dr. and Mrs. Henry N. Oehmsen of 318 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Richard J. Ottmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Ottmann of Westchester, formerly of Mamaroneck.

Mrs. Sprenger Tells Work Of Health Center

Healthy mothers mean healthy babies, and that is the first and foremost concern of the Maternal Health Center in Port Chester, which serves and is supported by volunteers from Mamaroneck.

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Program Told For Council Of Jewish Women

Termining the National Council of Jewish Women the oldest Jewish women's organization in the country, Mrs. Harold E. Beckman of White Plains told members of the Westchester Section yesterday that the group had prospered in all fields, particularly in establishing good volunteer and professional worker relations.

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VISIT TELEPHONE OFFICE

The Elvener Camp Fire Group visited the Mamaroneck office of the New York Telephone Company yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Linden Morhouse, Mrs. Ralph Phelps and Mrs. James Weatherly. The 18 members were taken on a tour of the building and given an explanation of the switchboard. Enroute home the group delivered Red Cross posters to local stores.

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Bellows And Mt. Kisco Enter County Court Elite Group

By BILL ROACH
Only minor changes were made in the weekly case standings of Westchester area school teams during the past week's play. Two quintets returned to the list of the elite 11.

F. E. Bellows and Mt. Kisco, both with 9-4 seasonal marks, were the two "returnees" who slipped into the 15th vacancy after making 11th last week.

Biggest gains of the week were made by St. Mary's and Hackley, each advancing three spots. The Geck moved from 11th to eighth while Hackley ranked in the 11th spot after ranking 14th last week.

White Plains and Yonkers in central, the two contenders for the recently-completed Western Division WIAA title, lost the most ground. The Tigers dropped from second to sixth while Yonkers fell from 10th to 4th.

Irving School, with a 1-1 record, continued to lead the area teams in percentages, followed by Irvington (1-3) and Blessed Sacrament (19-2). Hastings and Port Chester moved up one space to tie for fourth with identical 1-2 records.

Twenty-eight of the 61 area schools had 200 or better averages in Irving School's 533 topping the group. Only one team—Scarsborough—still hasn't racked up a win.

Interest this week centers in league play with several leagues tied up to be decided in tonight's tilt, even though some league schedules have a week or more to run.

The WIAA has completed regular league play with Port Chester and White Plains winners of the Eastern and Western Division titles respectively. These two meet tonight as White Plains leads the first playoff to decide the WIAA winner and a Section One tournament berth. Second playoffs are next Friday at Port Chester with a third, if necessary, on a neutral court.

In the SWIAC, Edison Tech, the defending champion, has a 7-0 league record, and needs only a win tonight against Eastchester to assure at least a tie for the title. Irvington has an unblemished 8-0 mark in Workers Westchester play and can lead off the streamp by beating Dobbs Ferry tonight. Dobbs Ferry, runner-up in last year's title, will meet Hudson tonight. Hudson next Friday in order to tie Irvington. And Irvington would have to lose to Croton a week from tonight to give the Ferrymen that chance.

The Northern Westchester League presents one of those down-to-the-wire tussles. Scarsborough (4-2) leads, followed by Chappaqua (4-3), Katonah (4-3) and Bedford Hills (3-3). Bearcliff needs to beat Somers tonight to gain a tie at the least. The Bedford Hills-Katonah game tonight will knock one of these two out of the running. Katonah must win this final league tilt and hope for a tie. Chappaqua has to win over Somers next Friday in order to gain a third of a possible tie. Katonah and Chappaqua would give each 5-3 records. Bearcliff has to beat Bedford Hills next Friday to gain single possession of the title.

St. Mary's Geck, with a 12-1 record, and one game remaining, has already won the Putnam-Westchester League race.

In the Hudson River loop, Waahington Irving needs only to top Hastings tonight to walk off with the laurels. They lead the league with a 6-1 record, followed by Hastings (4-2) and Ossining (4-3). But a Hastings victory would put the two in a first-place tie with a 5-2 mark and set the stage for a knockout effort next Friday when Hastings would have to take North Tarrytown at the County Center and Washington Irving would need to beat Ossining to clinch or tie for the burning.

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TORRID PACE IN COMMUNITY LOOP

The torrid pace in Larchmont Community League bowling averaged four for each for Uncle Chas last night and they lost sole possession of first place. The L.A.'s by winning two games, moved up into a first place tie while the Clippers were beating Uncle Chas. The Plumbers won three straight to advance within striking range and the Fingers took over sixth place with a shutout victory of their own. The two leading teams have both won 44 games and lost 14. The Plumbers are two and a half games behind in third place.

Brody had the best of six games of more than 200 pins that were bowled last night. His recordship was stated with a 216 knock. The three game series by Nick Fortuna each rolled 215 pins. Whittman, a 590 pinfall.

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Five Dederians And Ed Yost To Appear Against Saints

Eddie Yost, star third baseman of the Washington Senators baseball team and a professional basketball player as well, will be in the lineup of the Armenian All-Stars when they take the court against the St. Augustine's Saints Sunday afternoon at the Saint Augustine Avenue gymnasium. Larchmont Avenue gymnasium Co-Featuring the Armenian quintet will be the Five Dederians, all former New York University varsity players.

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Belows Cagers Stun Rye; Tigers Drop Playoff Tilt To Davis

Panthers Roll Over Garnet 64-18 In 'Little Three' Fray

By BARRY LOUGHANE

A fast-breaking Belows attack rolled up an almost unbelieveable score over a slow Garnet quintet as the East End team last night. The local five improved as it went along and trampled Rye by a count of 64-18.

This victory gave the Blue and Black its second Little Three win and sixth straight triumph in the SWAC. Coach Hiasley allowed all his boys to see an equal amount of action and still was able to hold the opponents firm on defense.

Rye managed to make only four field goals in the entire contest as the Panthers created a spectacular zone and kept Rye's big men from getting their hands on the ball. As a last resort, the Garnet squad started to take long, lone shots from the outside but were unable to hit, and the Hasletons took rebounds and began their fast breaking attack which usually ended in easy goals.

Harvey Harriott set the pace for the pointman with 15 tallies. Wabli, Vickers and Talley followed closely with 10 and 9 markers respectively.

For the Garnet, Mike Kirby was busy with an eight point effort, scoring three out of the four free field goals. Every man on the Rye squad counted from the foul line but they were stopped cold in their attempts from the floor.

As the game progressed, the fouling got heavier and heavier but both sides managed to keep their tempers down and no trouble arose. Charlie Hoag of the Garnet was forced to leave the court because of five fouls. Red Talley broke the ice with a set and a lay up. Rye countered and Kirby and Hvoslo brought the score back to an even status. Talley however, scored the basket which would out-pace the Rye forces in the game with a beautiful hook shot that closed the scoring in the first period. At this point the Pan-

thers only held a three point advantage.

In the second quarter Rye didn't make a single field goal and were held to but two tallies from the foul line. Harriott led the attack in this stanza with three spectacular driving lay ups. Wabli hit twice from his pivot position and set Talley with the nets with a long set. The score at half time read: Belows 22, Rye 8.

Harriott and Vickers continued the fast breaking attack into the third quarter in which the Panthers rolled up 17 more points. More than once this duo stole the ball away from the Garnet five. Harriott accounted for a layup and three charity tosses and Vickers hit with a pair of lay ups and a free throw. Fischer and Wabli rounded out the scoring for Belows hitting from their baskets.

It was in the last period that the Panthers really got hot, however, and boosted their score from 39 to 64. This was remarkable enough in itself but the Hasletons were also able to hold the Garnet to six tallies. Danny Ewald, Vickers and Don Anderson paced the last period but not only with their scoring but also with their rugged play under the boards. Feldt, Harriott and Wabli also contributed to the Belows cause, while Ho, Brennan and Metz added the scoring for Rye. Steve Johnson ended the game with a foul shot.

In the javay affairs, the Panther Club led another heartbreaker by a count of 21-18. In spite of the fact that Ed Chambers and Don Dalgreen scored eight tallies apiece, the East End juniors led all the way until the last period. At this point, Rye edged into the lead and remained there to stay. Tony Valenti led the Garnet with seven markers.

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Saints Lay Winning Streak On Line Against Armenians

By JOHN TAUB

A packed house is expected for tomorrow afternoon's soccer tilt at the St. Augustine's gymnasium on Larchmont Avenue between the local Saints and the Armenian All Stars. New York City's outstanding independent court outfit. The Saints will be putting a ten game winning streak on the line as they try to clinch their 12th victory in the season. Only two teams have given the locals trouble this season, now they defeated in overtime and the other they bowed to. Their conquerors, the Metropolitan College All Stars, will probably be looking for a return battle in the St. Augustine's basketball tournament which will start later this month.

Tomorrow's visiting team is expected to often as the big city's leading five. They have played pretty large gatherings of hoop fans not only because of their outstanding ability but also because of the unusual combination of players they have of their roster. Possessing the only five brothers combination in this area they also have a major-league basketball player and a former college knicker from the mid-west.

LAC CAGERS RIP HUGUENOTS 63-37

Continuing its unbroken string of non-league victories the Larchmont Avenue church basketball team easily overpowered the Huguenot Memorial Church quintet by a 63-37 count Thursday night on the New Rochelle quinet's hardwood. The LAC cagers jumped into the lead early in the fray and enjoyed a 30-18 lead at halftime. They were held on even terms in the third session but opened up with a 24-point outburst in the final eight minutes.

Although Doug Stevens was the big Larchmont player with an even 20, Bill Day played one of his smoothest games of the season in the local team's pivot. Day sank 12 markers but his backboard work was the catalyst that made him most valuable to the winners. Heavy Kaunberger of the Huguenots forced Steve Stevens for high scoring honors by hitting nine times from the field and twice from the free-throw line.

SOFTBALL LOOP ELECTS CONTE TO PRESIDENCY

A small gathering of Larchmont Softball League officials and fans gathered at the Chateaufort Avenue School last night and elected Chick Conte to the presidency for the upcoming 1949 season. Conte replaces Harry Alpar who was as the helm for the past three seasons.

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Mount Vernon 5 Gets Jump On MHS In WIAA Series 65-43

By JOHN TAUB

Outlooked in the only word that could describe the Mamaroneck quintet, as they bowed 65-43 to a far superior A. B. Davis squad last night at the Rec Center floor.

By winning this game, Davis started the WIAA playoffs off on the right foot and now only have to beat the Tigers in the second playoff game next Friday night in their quest for third place in the final league standings.

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PRAYER FOR TODAY—May I be strong and never falter in the presence of temptation, dear Lord...

PROTECTING OUR WAY OF LIFE

PUBLICLY expressed views of two leading American educators point up the increasingly important role our schools and colleges must play in helping to strengthen our democratic ideals...

Dr. James E. Conant, President of Harvard University, in his much discussed book, "Education in a Divided World," emphasizes as the number one educational need of the moment...

While too much emphasis cannot be placed on the preservation of our American way of life in the teachings of our public schools and colleges, we believe that developing the ability of the people to think for themselves is equally important.

A Glance Backward

A DECADE AGO (From The Daily Times) ... Mrs. Reed A. Ames of Larchmont, one of America's leading exhibitors of geese...

What Congress Is Doing

By The Associated Press ... Finance Committee continues hearings on reciprocal trade...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN 1. Noticable wife (10) 2. Bager 3. Impudent city 4. Bugged mountain matie herb 5. Carry on 6. A wing 7. Fashion girls 8. Pitches eight 9. Epic poetry 10. Switz 11. Sweet 12. Potato country 13. Healer 14. Pronoun 15. Bog 16. Burden 17. Battered (15) 18. A strip of leather 19. Herd of whales 20. Ciel's name 21. Shy 22. Mastic nose 23. Belonging to us 24. Less cold 25. Caser's capital 26. Ape 27. Ape 28. Month 29. Borneo 30. Philippine sea 31. Burec 32. The foot

The Counselor

THOSE CATS AGAIN

Question: I read with interest your advice on washing cats and the reply you received from A. D. B. ... Answer: Well now we have heard from the advocates representing both sides of this issue...

CONTROL

Question: Could you please make clear the conditions of the 15 cent unit? Does it mean that when our lease expires on March 31st that we automatically go back into the same control or must we continue to pay the 15 cent increase which we signed for?

BENEFITS PAYABLE

Question: When are Social Security benefits paid? ... Answer: There are two kinds of benefits: retirement and survivors. Retirement benefits are payable to the insured wage earner...

A FISH STORY

Question: On a hunting trip in New York State last year I saw a fox which I believe to have weighed around 100 pounds. ... Answer: We have a letter from New York Zoological Society which says that the greatest recorded weight of a fox was 115.64 pounds...

ANONYMOUS

To Anxious: You told us not to advise you to see a doctor, but you are very foolish if you do not. ... Child Must Be Given Time For Himself

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By ANGIO PATRI ... It is possible to crowd a child's day so that he has no time for himself...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Merle C. Cronin, screen and stage star; Irv Armstrong Richards, English critic, and Grover Cleveland Looney, cartoonist, are celebrating their birthdays today...

OBS UPON A TIME

Mal. Gen. William J. Donovan, known to most as "Bill E. Donovan of the Fighting 69th," was a soldier in two world wars...

MODERN MANNERS

If you have been fortunate enough to get an aisle seat at a church wedding, you should be glad to give up that seat for a lady...

IT'S BEEN SAID

Say to mothers, what a holy time to seek favors and approval. During the year business should pick up, today's child should expect to be ambitious and popular...

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mohandas K. Gandhi and Count P. Bernadotte. 2. At Cannes. 3. To chart and describe the oceans and other waters with their natural phenomena...

THE BOY WHO WAS GOING TO BE PRESIDENT—



Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. The assassinations of what eight well-known men took place in 1949? ... 2. What year were President William McKinley is buried?

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By BENNETT CERF ... Some years ago, actors were heard to speak of a new play named "Heavenly Express." ... In one year, statistics show, a million Americans moved back to the farms...

Display Of Ex's Notes Is A 'Never Was'

By DOROTHY DIX ... Question: For eight months I have been keeping company with a young man who at times is enthusiastic about our getting married...

Milk Firms Announce Cuts In Cream Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—The Borden Co. and Sherbrooke Farms Inc. plan to cut the prices of light and heavy cream next week...

YOUR FUTURE

A joyous adventure or happy holiday on the spring for your business should expand in the next 12-month period. The good times of life are likely to appear very much to the child born today...

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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Washington Observers Think

Acheson May Become Great

By DOGER WARREN (Substituted for Ray Tucker)

Question: How well is the general press of states Acheson doing? ... Answer: So far, the general impression here is favorable. In fact, some of those most closely associated with him predict that he will be one of the great Secretaries of State.

As Assistant Secretary of State at the close of the war his stand on public questions and his personal manner aroused antagonisms in certain influential circles. But his absence from Federal service apparently has not lowered his reputation...

Many white collar Federal workers have complained for years that Uncle SAM was giving them a raw deal on wages. But now their own APGC are exacting what the coast word line of an impromptu reply that he has made it out for a corner...

Acheson is good natured and displays a sense of humor. It is not to be forgotten in politics and doubly dangerous in diplomacy. He immediately gives a reasonable impression that the work is being done...

Question: Is there a coalition between conservative Southern Congressmen and Republicans in his session as in so many others? ... Answer: There never is a formal coalition of conservative Southern Congressmen and Republicans in his session as in so many others...

Response Is In Writing

By EMILY POST

It is certainly unwise to hear of a private Republican's letter today says: "How should we ever be moving out of the White House? ... You are cordially invited to a party given by the Club House, Tuesday morning, date, at 10:30 o'clock."

WANT ADS; Solve Problems

WANT ADS; Solve Problems ... WANTED: A man to bring extra ads to my home, Mamaroneck, N.Y. ... The public applauds measure

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PRE-VENT FOR TODAY

THE GROWING PUBLIC LIBRARIES

THE growing financial problems facing Public Libraries throughout the State have at least been recognized through the formation of a new organization known as the Library Trustees Foundation of New York State, which was chartered Friday by the Board of Regents.

The foundation tomorrow will launch what it terms an aggressive three-year campaign to put the state's 600 "lagging" Public Libraries in a condition of minimum financial security necessary to support democracy.

As far as the various libraries in Westchester are concerned, the great majority are far removed from any state of collapse; indeed they flourish as cultural and educational centers in their respective communities, and their general facilities and standards rank with the best public libraries of comparable size in the nation.

But they, like every other public service, have felt severely the pinch of inflationary times which, with limited funds available, have made it increasingly difficult to retain competent personnel and to keep pace with the educational needs of the community.

Elsewhere in the state, nearly half of the 600 libraries ended their last fiscal year "in the red," according to the Library Trustees Foundation in emphasizing its determination to operate as an effective and aggressive agency to obtain adequate public support for the libraries.

Pointing out that total State Aid to all public libraries has increased only \$2,000,000 in the past year, the foundation called for immediate passage of the Wilson-Mahoney bills now before the Legislature, calling for a \$2,000,000 boost in aid.

We believe that the foundation, by adhering to its objectives, can become an important factor in constantly impressing the public with the necessity of continuing support.

The Reader's Forum

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE Editor, The Daily Times: Dear Sir: In Webster's "Dictionary of the English Language" there are two definitions of the word "discussion," which was used in your news item "Story Guest Raps Socialized Medicine" dated Feb. 21, 1949. The dictionary is quoted here verbatim as follows:

1. The discussion by breaking up or dispersing a subject into its parts. 2. A discussing or exchanging reasons, debate, explanation. 3. To discuss, examine, debate: as, we examine a subject when we ponder it with a view to discover the truth respecting it. We discuss a topic when we examine it thoroughly in its distinct parts. We debate a point when we examine it in mutual argumentation. It seems from the reading of your news item, that Boyden Roseberry, secretary of the Westchester County Medical society did a wonderful job of saying nothing but that he was right whatever it was or was not. Whether the subject is "Socialized Medicine" or is designated by any other name, it is still a subject of major interest to the majority of the readers of our valued publication. Mr. Roseberry is cited in opposition to a "plan in England," did he say anything about the fact that doctors and dentists in England are giving care of more patients and making more money at their practice than they ever made before the inauguration of "Socialized Medicine"? Did he say anything about people who never being able to afford them before, now have respectable sets of "Choppers" which they can call their very own, free of mortgages to the dentist?

Mr. Roseberry says "We want to keep our individual freedom in this country" etc. One cannot take "our individual freedom" in payment of a medical bill, nor has one freedom of choice that phrase of organized medicine, when one has to go to a hospital clinic. One who ever try to get free service at one of our clinics? Do you remember how much publicity is given to the so-called burden which our hospitals claim they are carrying?

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The Counselor

DANCING IN THE DARK

We have received quite a few answers to the dancing in the dark by teen-agers column published in this column several days ago. From that batch we selected one from a mother and another from a teen-ager as typical of the over-all opinion, to print in full.

The Mother, a Teacher, writes: "To the puzzled mother who turned on the lights at her daughter's party, I say 'more power to you!' It is up to us as parents to show the way."

"My daughter, at seventeen, attended two parties where the parents were spending the evening in New York. No responsible adult was in either home. One was a boys' fraternity party (high school fraternity). Beer and liquor were part of the refreshments. Most of the boys were not invited to dance at such parties but were doing so. Who fault was that?"

"We parents invite dangerous consequences when we permit such things. We can prevent all this if we are firm and insist on obedient and proper behavior. Let us turn to ourselves."

A teen-ager signing E. S. writes: "I am only 16 but my sixteenth birthday party and it was, I admit, a bit puzzling and nerve wracking to await the questioning reaction as your column indicated. It was my first party."

"I can truthfully state that we had a wonderful evening, full of fun and interesting things that we had. But then, I presume it depends greatly on who your associates are. I have also attended other parties where this so-called night was the menu of the evening and left with the feeling of disrespect for those involved. Among my teen-ager group, we feel that the only reason for such feelings is that the hostess is unprepared in the way of entertainment."

"Every teen-ager has a different opinion as to what is 'cool' and therefore, not the wisest that we are all alike. The writers condescend dark parties, not even the cultists themselves. The attitude expressed by E. S. reflects the opinion of the teen-agers from whom letters, namely, that we should respect for those other youths who advocated such parties."

The attitude of parents seemed to be that parents should "crack down" on such parties. I would not allow the weeping and wailing of their daughters to influence their enforcement of this rule. If all the parents were doing this, then it would not have to be any one girl or boy who is the cause of the party or her contemporaries because she or she will not attend such parties."

We ourselves were shocked to hear that this state of affairs existed in the social life of teen-agers. It is a respectable custom and one that should be avoided by all self-respecting young people.

A Glance Backward

A DECADE AGO (From The Daily Times) A Cornell graduate, freshly embarked on a career in politics, was elected governor for mayor by 50 votes over Mayor William H. Johnson and also was unanimously named by the Democratic caucus as their candidate. Edward J. Kuhn won the G.O.P.'s nomination for trustee while William P. O'Connor was the Democratic choice. Members of the Larchmont Masonic Club presented Arthur B. Lough with a token of their esteem at a meeting following Mr. Lough's retirement as president of the organization. Mayor Harry E. Goecker of Larchmont left for a three-week vacation in Florida. F. E. Bellows won the "Little Three" basketball championship for the second time in a row when Barney King and Artie Trumpton led the locals to a 37-24 win over Rye. Miss Virginia Cox of Mamaroneck was named chairman of an open forum meeting of New Rochelle's Culture students. Village Engineer Claude A. Lattimer estimated that dredging operations would be delayed three weeks because of the sinking of a barge bearing dredging equipment. Mrs. Guy Woodward directed the Barry Avenue school band in a musical program before members of the Rye Neck Parent Teacher Association.

OWLS IN TOWER

Barn owls for years have inhabited the northwest tower of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

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For years thousands of Doctors prescribed this medicine. It acts not only to relieve coughing due to colds but also loosens up mucus and makes it easier to raise. It is a most popular remedy for use for both old and young. Satisfying. PERTUSSINS

THE ATOM THAT DID NOT STRIKE

By Milians

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But security is taking priority in both the administration and the Congress. In policy-making circles they argue that our position in respect to a Russian pact is different than in the sailing ship that soldier era when the writers of the Constitution gave Congress sole power to give the order to open fire.

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ELECTRIC POWER & GAS STRIKE

WESTCHESTER WELFARE AND INDUSTRY MILIANS

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

BY WILLIAM RITT -Central Press Writer- A man named Dinner Gown won an important Santa Anita race and another named Dinner Hour topped a big one at Stuehah. As a parlay they should prove a nice meal ticket.

In England plumbers are forbidden to ride bicycles to their jobs. Might get'em there too soon?

A University of Michigan student ate 76 raw oysters in 10 minutes. It was on a bet and he didn't want to shell out.

That Californian who downed 13 hamburgers at one sitting must seem like a raw beginner to teenagers of the good old college football gulping and phonograph disc devouring days.

U. S. Will Back Atlantic Pact With Force, Signs Indicate

By Roger Warren

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Spotlight On Sports

By DICK CARPENTER

On Friday night with little pomp or ceremony, Harry Alpar dropped out of the presidency of the Larchmont Softball League by the vote of some 26 persons who showed up for the first seasonal meeting of the group. Alpar, who has been at the helm of the Larchmont loop for the past three seasons, went to the contest dejected that he would not be talked into carrying the blunt of the league's operations for another season.

Perhaps it was fortunate that only a handful of interested parties appeared for the meeting, because Mr. Alpar has attempted to get out of the spotlight before and had little success. However, we think it would have been more sporting of the players, managers and officials who were present to have taken a minute to the Chatworth Avenue School at least hear what their president had to say.

As it was, the unrepresentative vote gave the job of president to Chick Conte and also brought a new face into the secretary-treasurer position. Frank Valle was selected vice-president while Alpar, Ted Humphrey, Richard Clubs and Arthur Ford remained in their posts of Board members. I would like to publicly thank players, managers and committee men who have made the past three seasons such wonderful successes that I believe they were worth about half of what Alpar said in the few short moments he spoke at the meeting. The new contributors to the league's operation also my gratitude for their support in the past. I only hope that Mr. Conte will be given the cooperation from every one connected with the Larchmont Softball League that I have received in my three years as president. I would do everything in my power to assist the new officers in my capacity as a member of the Board of Directors.

We're sorry to see Harry step down but we also would like to add our sincerest wishes to the new prey for a tremendous season.

SAINTS TOURNEY

This week received word yesterday that six teams have already been invited and accepted bids to participate in the Second Annual St. Augustine's Basketball Tournament which will be held at the locals' gym on the dates of March 29, 31 and April 1, 1949. There will be ten teams in all invited.

Those who have accepted bids include the New Rochelle Braves, Tuckahoe Bombers, winners of the Rye Pioneer Tournament, White Plains Knights of Columbus and Congress Owen K. C. from NYC. Either Manhattan or Tona College will present the local collegiate circuit while the Westchester High School All Stars will take care of senescent ball. Holy Family of the Bronx is an almost certain entry, as are the Sun Inn team of Pohnam and an unnamed New York quintet. Former North Carolina University standouts Cliff Bartels and Jumbo Lyons will appear with the White Plains five and should make them a definite threat to take the crown. Members of the

other teams will be announced in the near future. The way the saints tourney is shaping up, it looks like it will put the Rye Pioneer one, which was completed last Saturday to shame. Tuckahoe, White Plains, Holy Family and New Rochelle all entered the Pioneer's affair and came out on top. The top Tuckahoe, with Bruce Gherke and Al Voge, former Columbia stars, topped the crown with an eight-point defeat of the Holy Family. Of course, everyone knows and expects that the Saints themselves will be in there fighting for the title which they cause so close to the tourney off to a roaring start if victorious. The defending champion, was able to enter again this season.

Saints Capture 13th Victory As Armenians Bow 68-56

Locals Make 22 Foul Shots; Visitors Set Shoot Wildly

Although losing noticeably in the final period, the St. Augustine's Saints had enough rebounding and rebounding to overcome the Armenian All Stars yesterday evening at the local team's gymnasium on Larchmont Avenue. The visitors have the Saints more trouble in the body bruise department than they are in making baskets and committed enough fouls and holding infractions to foul themselves right out of the ball game.

The teams fought to a 13-13 deadlock in the first period but the Larchmont quintet pulled out to a 36-27 lead in the second period, mainly through the efforts of big Walk Cibrowski. In the third period, the scoring slackened but the locals held onto their margin and even added another point to it. When the visitors poured in six straight field goals at the start of the final quarter, it appeared as if the Saints were in a contest after all but the Saints suddenly found their shooting eyes and stacked away with number 13 on the season.

It was far from being the best game of the season at the locals' gym. Both teams scored more of their tallies from long range and free baskets were passed up by apparently pointy basketball. The Armenians collected in the department, throwing up enough shots to sink a ship but their aim was poor. The Saints also took their share of long leaves but at least made a decent average. Actually the winners ended up with only one field goal advantage but they made up for the scarcity of goals from the field.

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The lead changed hands seven times in the first period but the Armenians never able to get more than two points ahead when they took over with 15 and 14 respectively. Joe Cullen hit with a one hander and after Johnny Dedarian had poured in a foul shot, big Cibrowski scored with right and left handed hook shots to send the locals out to a 26-21 margin.

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Bob D. tapped one out in numerically half the drive but Cullen's foul and Cibrowski layup after a rebound from Tony Loloconi made it a six point bullet. Two Cibrowski fouls and, one by Deberry more than matched Kahn's booming heave from center court but George Dedarian netted his only field goal of the game on a tap in. Cibrowski completed another fast break by laying the leather through the hoop and Gene Deberry swished a one handed set just before the half time whistle to make it 36-27.

Two fouls by Joe Connolly, one reach by Loloconi, Cullen and Cibrowski plus goals by Loloconi and Latimer from short range gave the Saints a seven point advantage before the visiting forces could score in the second period. Johnny Dedarian put a hook and layup together and Loloconi sandwiched two more baskets by the Armenian guard before the half. Loloconi sank a field goal and foul while Dedarian collected in the third section to make a close.

Three fouls by Bob Dedarian started the final period but the eventual winners then put together ten consecutive markers without a Cibrowski foul. The visitors fouls without missing and dropped a hook shot to feature the parade of Saints baskets.

Then the Saints went on a famine and the visitors came within shooting range with an outburst of their own. Sharp passwork was as plentiful as John and Bob Dedarian's field goals that mounted until the Saints had a 48-30 margin at the end of the third quarter.

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JOE CONNOLLY, demon "teamb player" of the St. Augustine's Saints, drives in for an easy layup during yesterday's 68-56 conquest of the Armenian All Stars on the local hardwood. Connolly, who has been with the Saints ever since the team's

GLOBE TROTTERS AT CENTER NEXT SUNDAY

WHITIE PLAINS—When basketball winnings records are stacked around for comparison, one of the highest being always belongs to the famed Harlem Globetrotters who make their initial 1949 appearance at the County Center on March 6.

Now in their 22nd season of play, the trotters have scored a total of 3,038 defeats. Also on the record book is one tie, an oddity in case records.

The Globetrotters compiled that imposing total despite the handicaps of playing almost every 7:20 and 10:00. "SOS Submarine" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05 and 9:35. "Second Chance" at 3:51, 7:25 and 10:59. "Forever Amber" at 1:35, 2:50 and 8:40. "CAPTOL Post Cluster" "Forever Amber" at 2:35, 6:05 and 8:40. "Second Chance" 1:30, 5:30 and 8:30. "EMBEASSY Post Cluster" "Best Man Wins" at 3:00, 8:50 and 8:40. "Gentlemen From Nowhere" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:10.

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SURE! IF HE LOVES HIS OWN UNDERSTANDING!

CAN SHE HELP ME TO TAKE CARE OF MY PRIZE?

YES! IF HIS INDUSTRIOUS!

CAN HE TELL ME HOW SHE FEELS AFTER THEY MARRY?

NO, DEAR! SHE'S JUST AFTER THE CANDLE!

LOCAL RIFLERS TRAMPLE EUREKA

Win number 10 on the season was posted in Southern Westchester Tri-City League League looks last Friday night by the undefeated Mamaroneck rifles as the Dutch Club dropped by the wayside. The final count was 901-004 and the result dropped the losers down to a 500 record in league competition, only good enough for fourth place.

The local team's "high five" was composed of four men who bested 100 points and one with a 189 score. Otto Kold, who has paced Mamaroneck in practically every match this season, again was high man with a 184 tally out of a possible 200. Kold dropped two in the off-hand position, conceded as the toughest shot. No other shooter had a perfect score in his kneeling shots and only Thane Dreyfus, also of the MFC, failed to use from the slitting position. Irwin "Kusky" best out of a possible 100 with a 100 card and Rudy Halden landed in fourth place with a 100 effort. Lou Haskolan rounded out the locals' top quintet.

A 100 cut was turned in by Julie Heaton of Eureka which topped the other six visitors to the Mamaroneck title (see list below).

NAME	SCORE	POINTS
Walker	57	44-121
Edwards	56	44-121
Newcomb	49	47-119
Heaton	48	45-118
Johnson	46	44-117
Wilson	45	43-116
Traskin	40	39-103-100
Haskolan	39	38-102
Halden	39	45-118

origination, is considered one of the most important assets to the quintet which has compiled the enviable record of 13 victories against one loss this season. The Green and White has a three year record of 41 victories in 69 games—Photo by Mary Grace Doherty.

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By The Associated Press

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Medice Scarsdale Quintet Next On Bellows Schedule

Scarsdale, with a record of seven victories and an equal number of defeats, visits the Bellows Falls tomorrow afternoon for an encounter with the Panthers of Coach Jack Hooley. The Maroon cagers' impressive triumph this season was a 49-27 posting of Harrison and, since the Huskies defeated the Blue and Black earlier in the campaign, Scarsdale must be considered a threat to dent the East Enders record of 10 victories and four defeats.

Feldstone, Concordia, Darien, were the other victims of the aggressive but small Maroon quintet. In recent outings they were slaughtered by Pelham, 74-40, a game in which Harry Doherty of the Pelican quintet burned the hoop with 41 markers.

The Maroon lost a one point decision to Rye in January which was their closest meeting with the other small schools they easily trounced. Dave Green and Bob Deberrydorf have been the most consistent point getters for Scarsdale this season. Deberrydorf has racked up 126 markers in the 14 games of the regular season by the margin of one field goal.

Walt Kenny is the tallest man on the squad, a six foot two inch tall, and he will handle the pivot duties at the center of the struggle. Green and Vic Moller will open at the guards while the forward spots will go to Dick Revere and Deberrydorf. Bruce Vord usually is the first sub to break the opening fire.

Coach Jack Hooley still has the problem of 100 many players of the same ability as Walt, who has started to list his old stride of late, would get the starting run with Jack Tubey at the

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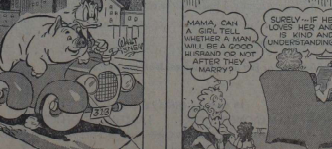
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