Rampant Dodgers Out For Equalizer In Fourth Series Game

Podres Tames Yanks, Erskine Tires Today

By JOE REICHLER
A. P. Sports Staff

BROOKLYN —Sparked by the running of Jackie Robinson, the clouting of Roy Campanella and the pitching of Johnny Podres, the Dodgers were back in high spirits today confident they have a real chance to overtake the New York Yankees and become the first Brooklyn club to win a World Series.

Yesterday's convincing 8-3 triumph over their arch tormentors roused the previously dormant Dodgers and proved a tonic to their sagging spirits. For the first time in this series, they actually showed no awe of the club which whipped them in five other series.

Reese Sounds Keynote

Team captain Peewee Reese sounded the keynote of the general feeling in the winner's clubhouse.

"We showed we can beat them," he said. "And there's no reason why we can't beat them in Yankee Stadium, too. Ford and Byrne beat us there, but I doubt very much whether they'll be that effective against us again."

Robinson shouted defiance at the Yankees.

"Anyone who says we're afraid of the Yankees just doesn't know what he's talking about," he said. "They beat us the first two games simply because they played better baseball. Their uniforms mean nothing to us."

This "must" victory, boisterously acclaimed by the majority of the 34,209 spectators, saved the National League champions from almost certain extinction and reduced the Yankees' lead to 2 to 1 in the best 4-of-7 series.

Erskine vs. Larsen

Another capacity crowd of some 34,000 was expected to view the fourth game today with Brooklyn's Carl Erskine, a World Series veteran, opposing Don Larsen, a rookie in the classic. Both are righthanders. Erskine, hampered most of the season with a sore elbow, posted an 11-8 season record. In series play, he had a 2-1 slate. One of his victories, a 3-2 decision over the Yankees in 1953 during which he struck out a record 14 batters.

Larsen, a tall gangling righthander who relies on fine control, had a 9-2 season record. Bothered with a sore arm early in the season, he won eight games after his recall from Denver of the American Association at the end of July.

The weather prediction was for partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high around 70 with moderate northwest to west winds.

No Place Like Home

Back amid the familiar surrounds of Ebbets Field where they hit 119 home runs in 77 games during the regular season, the Dodgers for the first time showed the awesome power that crushed all National League opposition.

The sight of the friendly fences undoubtedly sharpened the batting eye of Campanella, heretofore the hitting "goat" of the series. The robust catcher fired the opening salute against bullet Bob Turley, the Yankee starter and loser, with a first-inning two-run homer. From there on, the aroused National League champions, behind the steady hurling of their young lefthanded Podres, went on to gain their first triumph of the classic.

Podres celebrated his twenty-third birthday working hard to achieve his first World Series triumph with a sparkling seven-hitter. The six-foot, solidly built leftander from Witherbee, had just one anxious moment. That was in the second inning when the Yankees scored twice to tie the score at 2-2. He was brilliant after that to become the third straight lefthander to come through with a victory.

Jackie the Spark Plug

Robinson proved to be just the spark the Dodgers needed. Besides his brilliant base running, he smacked a single and a double, handed seven grounders, several of them toughies, in a busy day at third base, badgered Turley into wildness when he got on base in the second inning, and chattered encouragement to young Podres on the mound all afternoon.

Casey Stengel pulled a last minute switch in his lineup with his surprise insertion of the ailing Mickey Mantle in center field. The fleet-footed Oklahoman played all the way but he wasn't running well and Stengel had to shift him from center to right in the second inning.

The torn muscle in his right leg also hampered his base-running although he thrilled the crowd byblasting a 400-foot home run into the center field stands the first time he came to bat. Thereafter, he bounced out twice and rolled into a double play to kill off a Yankee threat. A normal Mantle could never have been doubled up.

Shields Wins Match Race Cup For U.S.

RYE—

Week-long international racing between Long Island Sound and Royal Bermuda Yacht Club International class skippers at American Yacht Club ended yesterday with the hosts grabbing the last of the honors for a clean sweep.

Cornelius "Corny" Shields of Larchmont won the International match-race cup for the United States by beating the Bermuda team captain, Sir Bayard N. Dill, for the second successive day for a 2-0 victory.

Had won Amorita Cup

The United States, represented entirely by Westchester helmsmen, had regained the Amorita Cup for the LIS Squad on Thursday by winning the fifth series race for a 4-1 decision. Shields had been first in the final two races.

America also took the first international bilgeboys' race on record when Scott Reeves and Gene Hallahan placed 1-2 in the five-way free-for-all crew event, also Thursday.

First at Every Mark

Shields led rounding every mark of the eight-mile course which covered twice over a windward-leeward setting in a 10-knot southerly. He scored by 50 seconds at the final gun.

The Larchmont ace, founder of the class in these parts and long is most staunch advocate, had gone ahead by that same margin on the first upwind thrash. He lost all but five seconds back as Dill did some splendid downwind sailing, but on the second windward leg Corny moved to a minute-and-a-half lead at the weather mark.

YMCA Benefit Closes Brook Polo Season

HARRISON—

The Blind Brook polo team, entering the game with an 8-6 won-lost record, closes its season tomorrow at the Blind Brook Polo Club field in Purchase.

The game, to be staged as a benefit for the Rye YMCA, will have the Westchester quartet riding against the Brooks at 3:30 P.M.

Both foursomes will be strengthened by members of the National 12-goal championship Farmington, Conn., club.

Zenas Colt will ride at No. 2 for the Brooks. Frank Butterworth Jr. at No. 2 and Al Marenholz at No. 3 will join the Westchester squad for the season finale.

Bob Ackerman will again lead Blind Brook from the No. 3 position, with George Haas at No. 1 and Billy Westerlund at back rounding out the quartet. Westchester's other mallet-wielders will be Bill Crawford at No. 1 and Hanns Ditisheim at back.

By FRED LUKS
Hunting and Fishing Editor

The weather is cool but the bass fishing is hot. That's the picture that materializes after sizing up the latest reports from reservoir patrons.

So don't mothball that angling gear just yet. There are plenty of good fishing days ahead and there's a strong possibility the season's best catches may be recorded from here on in.

Among those who made jackpot hauls recently are John Salvatore and Jim Hart, both of Valhalla. Salvatore picked up a six-pound, two ounce smallmouth bass at Kensico. The fish, taken on a worm, is thought to be the biggest smallmouth caught in county waters this season.

Hart got a largemouth bass at Muscott Reservoir, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. The catch was made on a crawfish. Hart's fish is two ounces shy of the top largemouth reported caught in Westchester this year.

The fans engaged in bass fishing have attested to the current effectiveness of live bait and lures. Bait vendors report there has been no slackening of demand for worms, minnows and helgrammites.

With minnows and other natural foods forced into hiding by a few cool days, it is not surprising that any offerings of worms, etc., should be readily gobbled up. Live bait is as efficient now as in early Spring.

What is a source of wonderment to some is that surface plugs are still getting fish. Lester Shaw, a Ridgefield, Conn., bassing fan, stated he got a limit of largemouths one evening last week at Lake Kitchawan in Lewisboro. Every fish was over 14 inches. Shaw used a wobbling plug.

"I was surprised at the action," he said, "because I didn't see a single bass rise. . .except for the ones I caught."

The most effective lures at this time are the shallow-runners that keep five or six inches below the surface. Mr. Shaw's experience proves, though, that bypassing any topwater lures these days can be a little premature.

OPENING DAY at the Westchester Country Club Horse Show, revived after 15 years' dormancy, saw a Westchester mount win the first open jumper class yesterday. Rider Dave Kelly is shown with the brown mare, Andante, the 1953-54 national high point champion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond of Armonk. The show continues at the WCC polo field in Harrison through morning and afternoon sessions today and tomorrow — Staff Photo by John Sarno

3-DAY HORSE SHOW REVIVED

Andante, Lad O'War Capture Jumping Blues At WCC Show

HARRISON—

The Westchester Country Club Horse Show returned to the greensward of the club's polo field yesterday after a 15-year absence. The show, under the chairmanship of Ben Duffy of Harrison, drew over 1,500 entries, involving over 350 horses, for the three-day competition which continues through morning and afternoon sessions today and tomorrow.

Pelham Team Wins

Dr. Elise L'Esperance of Pelham Manor had the winning open hackney pony team in Sir Richard Hi and Madacres Mischief, from her Red Blind Stables, and Saxon Woods Farm of White Plains brought the county another blue. Mrs. Robert Schmid rode the Saxon Woods Naute Mia to the middle-and-heavyweight hunter triumph.

Westchester entries took both of the day's open jumper contests. Dave Kelly leaped Andante, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond of Armonk, to one of the victories. Betty Haight was astride Lad O'War, from the Bedford Village stables of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hawkins, for the other.

Andante was the 1953 and 1954 national high-point champion but has been out of action this season for the past two months.

Count Christopher, owned by M. T. Stark of Cos Cob, scored in the three-gaited saddle horse division for non-winners in prior Class A shows.

One exhibitor had three blue-ribbon winners. Roger A. Young of Millbrook, formerly of White Plains, won with different entries. Blazing Ambassador was model five-gaited winner, Painted Chief took the five-gaited open class, and Mighty Dainty the open fine harness test.

The Raymond Burrs, formerly of this area now of Kimberton Hills, Pa., had a double with the foxchaser Kimberling — lightweight working blue and first of the three-day working hunter competition. Also victor twice were Peggy Augustus' hunter, Waiting Home and Daryl Link with Robin Hill Stables' three-gaited Alice Knight, 60th in the model and open classes.

The social highlight of the show, the Horse Show Ball, is being held in the main ballroom of the club tonight.

Great Round at Wykagyl

Annon Fires 66 As Ryewood Sweeps PGA Pro-Am Play

By GUIDO CRIBARI

Professional Fred Annon of Ryewood, a little man with a great, big golf game, stole the show in the inaugural Westchester PGA welfare fund pro-amateur yesterday at Wykagyl Country Club.

Annon, former Westchester Open champion, who stands all of five-seven in spiked shoes, scorched Wykagyl's rugged par-72 course in a sizzling 66 strokes. The superb effort carried the diminutive Ryewood pro and three on his club members into a sweep of team honors.

He took first place with Ryewood's Dave Scharaga of Mount Vernon, with a net best-ball tally of 32, 31—63; second place with Paul Mahler of New Rochelle, with 33, 31—64, and third spot with Max Caplan, that good lefthander from New York, with 34, 31—65.

Bags Six Birds

Annon's round, two strokes off the competitive course record of 64 held jointly by Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, included six birdies, four on the return nine, and 12 pars. All of his birdie putts were seven feet or less so accurate was his approaching, and he never once came close to going over par. Scharaga produced the team triumph by helping out three times on the front nine via handicap allowance.

Grouped at 66 for fourth place were Jack Patroni and Alfred Schwarzenbach of Apawamis, and Bill Goldbeck of Mount Kisco with both Kisco's Dave Taddeo and Pines Ridge's Arnold Nadworny.

Next at 67 were Goldbeck with Wykagyl's Ed Kuhn, Joe Moroe Jr. of Century and Lyman Russell of Westchester C.C., Pat Circelli of Ridgeway and Milton Lipkins of Fenway, and Moore with Elliot Simpson of Briar Hall.

Only other team to break 70 was PGA prexy and tourney chairman Herman Barron of Fenway and Fenway's club championship finalist Dave Fishstein, with 35, 34—69.

Fishstein Is Victor

Fishstein posted the day's best round by an amateur, a three-over-par 38, 37—75.

Caplan followed with 39, 38—77, while Fenway champ Jerry Cole scored, 42, 36—78 and Taddeo, 41, 37—78. Nadworny and Simpson carded 79's. Alvin Handmacher of Harrison, Fishstein and Nadworny shared amateur net laurels at 71.

Annon's 66 tok individual gross prize by two strokes from Joe Moore, who had 36, 32—68. Goldbeck followed with 36, 34—70, and Patroni with 36, 35—71. Circelli and Barron had 72's.

The event, which featured the most elaborate array of prizes ever offered at a county golf event — all donated, earmarked all proceeds for the PGA welfare fund to assist PGA members in case of sickness, or needy times. The tourney is the brainchild of Mr. Barron.

CUP RACES AT LYC

The second weekend of racing for the de Coppet and Haebler Trophies in the International Class, the Dick Lane Cup for the 210's, and assorted other post-YRA-season prizes, will be completed with regattas staged off Larchmont Yacht Club today and tomorrow. The six-race sessions will wind up next weekend, although the Internationals will defer their "lay-up" race until Columbus Day.

YRA Judges Plan Award At Larchmont

The annual race committee regatta will be held at Larchmont Yacht Club at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon.

This is the annual get-together of race chairmen and committeemen of the several affiliated clubs of the YRA of Long Island Sound. It couples a sailboat race for chairmen, with a banquet and the awarding of prizes for the most horrendous pieces of officiating of the season.

This is the occasion each Fall when the notorious "moose head" — in reality a stuffed bison head — is presented in testimony of committee action far beyond the call of duty. The recipient's name is a closely-guarded secret until post-dinnertime.

The "regatta" is rotated annually. Erwin D. "Tut" Tuthill, as chairman, and his LYC committee, were drawn to be hosts this year.

Mrs. Choate, Cudone Capture WMGA Title

RYE—

Mrs. Allison Choate of Rye and Apawamis brought half of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association Scotch foursomes championship to Westchester yesterday. Partnered with the WMGA champion Mrs. Philip Cudone of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Choate—herself Tri-County titlist—had a share in the winning 82, 83—165 at Ryewood.

The two-day tourney, 17th in WMGA annals and second for the John B. Mackie Memorial Trophy, was over an alternate-stroke route, with tee shots also alternated.

Mrs. Choate's team, two off the pace after Thursday's round, took the trophy by one shot. Mrs. Charles Spalding, Round Hill champion, and Mrs. E. C. K. Finch of New Canaan, Conn., who had a field-tapping 80 on opening day, followed with 86, taking 47 to the turn, for a 166 total.

Westchester also claimed the two-round net victory. Mrs. Lawrence Manheimer of Metropolis and her sister, Nonie Lann of Briar Hall, who had a gross 82, 88—170 for fifth spot, won in the handicap division with 170-22-148. Mrs. Howard Nilson and Mrs. Thorvald Sanchez of Sands Point, L. I., followed at 168-18-150.

Third in both gross and net columns were Mrs. William R. Kirkland Jr. of Piping Rock and Mrs. Van Devanter Crisp of The Creek, with 85, 82—167-14—153.

The last two prizes went to Mrs. Archie Davidow of Old Oaks and Mrs. Gerald Kurtze of Ryewood, 177-22—155, and the sister team of Mrs. Richard Nickelhoff and Mrs. Edward Landau, both Fenway, 175-20—155.

PANTHERS ON THE PROWL

Bellows Soccer Team Nips Fieldston, 3-2, For 2nd Win

The Bellows High School soccer squad, first East End outfit to swing into action this school year, kicked its way to a 3-2 win over a strong Fieldston School eleven in a game yesterday on the Bronx school's field.

It was the Panther's second straight triumph and they had to come from behind to get it as the Fieldston outfit, after an even first half, booted itself into a 2-1 lead midway in the third period and held the advantage until Ed Burchell and im Armour each got a goal in the final canto.

Armour was the big gun in the Blue and Black attack as he scored two of the three goals, carding one in the first quarter after a Fieldson kick was blocked.

That gave the Hasleymen a temporary advantage that was wiped out in the second period when Marder, Fieldstone center forward, kicked the ball past Hank Hull, Bellows goalie, just three minutes before the intermission.

The pesky Marder came through again in the third quarter to send the Red and Gold ahead by 2.1. The two goals were the first scored on Hull this season as he registered a shutout in the opener against Greenwich.

Then, however, the East Enders got going with Burchell lifting a long arching kick from the left wing into the upper right corner of the goal for the equalizer.

Four minutes later Armour hit the corner of the net for his second tally and the winning goal.

Fieldston, in the last five minutes, did a frantic job of trying to catch up but was halted by a spirited Bellows defense job.

The Bellions are scheduled for two games next week, trekking over to Scarsdale Tuesday to try for their third straight and clashing with Preston Friday.

Yesterday's score:

BELLOWS (3)		FIELDSTON (2)
Hull	Goal	Meister
Price	RFB	Segal
Howard	LFB	Mermin
Fink	RHB	Shedlin
Szanto	CHB	Levin
Stymiest	LHB	Nevins
Usowski	OR	Natanagura
Rosenthal	IR	Goldman
Armour	CF	Marder
Quadrini	IL	Ashen
Burchell	OL	Oyana

SUBS: BELLOWS: Lewis, Smith; FIELDSTON: Mayers, Kimball, Kranin.

Score by Quarters

Bellows	1	0	0	2—3
Fieldston	0	1	1	0—2

Scoring: Bellows: Armour (2), Burchell; Fieldston: Marder (2). Referee: Rosenthal.

Intersectional Frays Feature Grid Slate

By The Associated Press

The Brooklyn Dodgers can't afford to let down against the New York Yankees in their World Series baseball game today. Neither can Maryland against Baylor and Michigan against Michigan State on the gridiron as college football puts on an attractive program of important conference and intersectional games.

Maryland, the No. 1 ranked team of the country in the Associated Press poll, risks its lofty perch against Baylor's ambitious Bears in a night game down at Waco, Texas, before an expected 50,000 sellout.

Michigan, ranked second nationally and favored to succeed Ohio State as Big Ten champs, opens its conference season against its bitter rival, Michigan State. A sellout 97,239 was assured for this struggle in which Michigan's heralded end, Ron Kramer, was one of the attractions.

Both Maryland and Michigan were favored, but Baylor and MSU were in a mood to surprise. In much the same manner Stanford's Indians are determined to bounce back from their Oregon State defeat and upset Ohio State in the national television game of the week.

All-American Howard "Hopalong" Cassady is the main reason why eighth ranked Ohio State is favored, but Chuck Taylor Stanford coach, believes his team can stop the 180-pound OSU star. TV-viewers can watch the activities from Palo Alto, Calif. starting at 5 P.M. (EDST)

The Texas Longhorns tried for an upset over ninth ranked Southern California in their struggle last night at Los Angeles before 61,996, but the Trojans ground out a 19-7 victory.

In other encounters yesterday Detroit surprised Wichita 41-0; Miami (Fla.) warmed up for its battle with Notre Dame next week by crushing Florida State 34-0; Chattanooga downed Mississippi Southern 10-0 and Washburn snapped Omaha's 16-game winning streak 19-13.

Big games will be played in every section of the country today. Georgia Tech, ranked third nationally, tangles with Southern Methodist. Notre Dame, No. 4, takes on Indiana; Oklahoma, No. 5, meets a strong Pitt Club; Army, No. 6, is pitted against Penn State; UCLA, No. 7, encounters Washington State, and Texas Christian, No. 10, battles Arkansas in an important Southwest Conference struggle.

Ford Trailing In Rotary Golf

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Don Fairfield, twenty-nine-year old Casey, Ill., pro went into the third round of the $15,000 Long Island Rotary Open golf tournament today confident he'll hold to his two-stroke lead and win first money of $2,400.

The 6-3 Mid-Westerner, whose winnings in six previous PGA sponsored events this season total only $1,048.33, was one of the many players happy over the improved placement of the cups for the second round over the par 70, 6,550-yard Huntington Crescent club course.

He turned in a 66 yesterday, which with his first round 71, gave him a 36-hole total of 137. Two strokes back, tied for second, were Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., George Fazio of Philadelphia, Max Evans of Utica, Mich., and PGA champion Doug Ford, of Yonkers, the first-round leader.

Heading the loud squawks in the wake of first round scores, the greens committee moved the pins to more central positions. As a result, 31 scores in the second round were equal or better than par compared to a 11 for the opening day.

STANDINGS TIGHTENED

Top Squads Tripped In Women's Bowling

The Women's Major alley league standings were tightened up considerably last night as the top three teams in the loop were all dumped and the bottom three all won matches by 2-1 scores. The fourth match of the night at Larchmont Bowl also went by a 2-1 score as none of the squads had what it takes to score a shutout.

Dom's Four, leading the circuit by a single game ran into a hot Skinner outfit and man-

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dom's 4	8	4
Custard Kids	7	5
Peters	7	5
Norma Jeans	7	5
Mickeys	5	7
Fabric Fashions	5	7
Skinners	5	7
Sunettes	4	8

aged to eke out only the first string of the match losing the second by a tight two-pin margin and then taking an eight-pin licking in the third.

The Custard Kids dropped a pair of close ones before coming back with one resounding victory as Marge Hayes fired a 197 at the timbers in her final fray. That game was enough to give her both single and triple honors for the night as it ran her total up to 449 timbers for the three games.

The last place Sunettes, led by Elaine Foster got the Mickeys in two frays after dropping the first and the Norma Jean outfit won a paid before giving up the finale to the Peters squad.

Curiously the losers in three of the matches, Dom's Four, Custard Kids and Mickeys, all ended up with more total pins than their conquerors. They just couldn't tumble the timbers at the right time, each winning one fray by a wide margin and dropping the other two by close scores.

The scores:

Skinners (2)							Dom's Four (1)
157	117	148	Roberts	Smirga	136	142	132
110	113	141	Gronberg	C'aella	140	119	131
157	153	136	Marino	Cimiglia	127	104	149
—	126	123	O'Donnell	Lanza	160	142	123
541	509	546			563	507	535

Fabric Fashions (2)							Custard Kids (1)
118	117	135	Valle	Morgan	148	136	152
132	110	147	Sahlberg	L'ande	127	127	112
147	148	92	Ca'lano	Blind	132	132	[illegible]
154	158	102	Heyer	Hayer	132	120	197
551	533	476			539	515	593

Sunettes (2)							Mickeys (1)
116	136	107	S'ders	Quenan	153	119	121
108	112	119	Kyle	Be'tone	127	94	93
117	119	138	Finger	Leone	132	127	136
127	131	161	Foster	R'cliffe	138	144	133
468	498	525			550	484	494

Peters (1)							Norma Jeans (2)
114	122	159	F'nato	Rainaldi	132	116	111
86	92	117	Schreyer	Tessi	119	128	90
137	130	125	Goetze	Blind	119	119	119
127	116	124	Nichols	Blume	138	145	143
464	460	525			508	508	463

Kisco Honors Bill Goldbeck

MOUNT KISCO—

Today is "Bill Goldbeck Day" at Mount Kisco Country Club.

The popular Mount Kisco golf professional and his wife, Mary, are being feted for 25 years of service to the sports-minded members of the club.

A "Beat Bill Goldbeck" tournament has been arranged for the members, along with a special exhibition match, pitting Goldbeck and a life-long friend, Alex Watson of Leewood, against amateur stars Willie Turnesa of Knollwood and Kisco club champion Wilson Barnes Jr. Barnes is chairman of the Goldbeck Day committee.

Some 400 club members and friends are expected to attend the testimonial dinner. Among the featured guests are radio commentator Lowell Thomas, and John English, assistant executive director of the United States Golf Association.

Peekskill And Bleba Beat Scarsdale, 7 to 6

PEEKSKILL—

Ron Gleba, Peekskill High half back, put on a one-man show as the Red Devils bounced back from an opening defeat to ruin Scarsdale High's grid inaugural, 7-6, at Depew Park yesterday. Bob Dietz placekicked the deciding conversion after Peekskill tied the count on Gleba's 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He broke off right tackle, cut to the left and escaped from the entire Red Raiders force.

Gleba toted the ball 15 times and accumulated 122½ yards, an average of eight-per-carry. He also snared three passes — two for 16 yards and two first downs —and made five of his team's first downs via rushing. Gleba, also had an 80-yard touchdown sprint nullified by penalty.

HACKLEY BOWS, 6-0

NEW YOR K— Hackley School of Tarrytown lost its football opener, 6-0, to Horace Mann's eleven yesterday in the last three minutes. Gary Miller's pass to Bob Wilson, 19 yards overall, got the lone touchdown.

Pro-Lady Play-Off Set For Leewood Club

YONKERS—

The play-off for the Westchester Pro-Lady Scotch foursomes golf championship will be held at Leewood Golf Club, Tuckahoe Friday, Oct. 14, Westchester PGA secretary Jack Sabol of Yonkers announced today.

Involved in the title play-off are the teams of Jimmy Dugan and Mrs. Jerome Herbert of Old Oaks, Angie Mainero and Mrs Norman Woolworth of Wee Burn and Frank Strazza and Mrs. Rector Davol of Round Hill. The three teams had tied with gross scores of 72 at Leewood in the regular championship Sept. 16.

Last Night's Fights

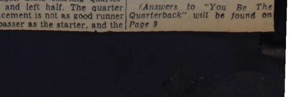
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chuck Spieser, 166½, of Detroit, stopped Willie Troy, 160½, of Washington, 5.

FREDERICTON, N.B. — Lou Lawrence, 157, of Fredericton, outpointed Coby McCluskey, 155, of Dartmouth, N.S. 12. (for canadian middleweight title)

SCOTT FROST COPS CUP

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Scott Frost, winner of the Hambletonian, captured the $2,040 Phellis Cup, a Kentucky futurity preview, in straight heats at the Lexington trots yesterday. Joe O'Brien drove Sol Camp's trotter to wins in 2:06 2-5 and 2:07 on the off track. Galophone, which set two world's marks last week, finished second in both heats.



Michigan leads Michigan State, 17-14, in the fourth quarter with 12 minutes to go. State has the ball on its own 40-yard line in the center of the field, third down and eight.

The Spartans are playing a multiple offense, running plays from the split-T formation (linemen split, quarterback slides down scrimmage line), the single wingback (backs on one side of center), and the straight-T (quarterback behind center, three deep backs from T).

Injuries have removed the Michigan State starting quarterback and left half. The quarter replacement is not as good runner and passer as the starter, and the left half, while very fast, has a tendency to fumble. The right half is a fine runner.

On first down of this series, a keep play (quarterback on split-T cuts in) made one yard, and on second down, a quick opener to th fullback from the T added another.

Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this spot:

Pitchout to left half off T formation
Long pass off split-T
Short pass to right half off T
Reverse to right half off single wing

(Answers to "You Be The Quarterback" will be found on Page 9

Miss Spinelli Bride Today of Mr. DeLitta

The marriage of Miss Arlene Iarie Spinelli, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Sal Spinelli of 407 Vard Avenue, Mamaroneck, to am Frank De Litta, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Saverio De Litta of 418 nion Avenue, Mamaroneck, is aking place this afternoon.

The 4:30 ceremony in Holy rinity Church will be performed y the Rev. Joseph Boyd, with edding music by Mrs. Frank eti. A reception for 350 guests ollows at Tommy Chen's Casino.

Escorted by her father, the ride is wearing a gown of imorted Chantilly lace with scoop eckline trimmed with paillettes nd seed pearls. The long bodice fashioned with jeweled hip ne details and the skirt termiates in a sweep train. Her fingertip French illusion veil falls rom a coronet of matching eweled lace and she is carrying hite orchids on a pearl prayer ook.

Miss Dorothy Papa of Mamaroneck is maid of honor, gowned n emerald green tucked strapss taffeta and feathered matchng headpiece. She is carrying a ascade of red roses. Other attendants, similarly gowned in merican Beauty, are Mrs. Lydia pinozza, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Theriault, oth of Mamaroneck. Their cascades are of pink roses.

Flower girls, wearing pink rystalette and carrying pink oses, are Carol Ann Spinelli, ster of the bride, and Sharon tevens, both of Mamaroneck. incent Rigano of New Rochelle best man and ushers are Josph Spinozza, brother-in-law of he bridegroom and Daniel De ntonio, both of Mamaroneck.

The mother of the bride is earing a shrimp colored lace ress with matching accessories. er corsage is of orchids. The nother of the bridegroom is owned in blue lace with black orsage.

The couple will reside at 850 almer Avenue, Mamaroneck, on eir return from a motor trip the South. The bride, a Maaroneck High School graduate, employed at the County Trust ompany in Mamaroneck. Mr. e Litta is a Bellows High chool graduate. He served in e Army two years, including uty in Korea and is a member the V.F.W. Post 1156.

Welfare Unit Will Elect Slate Tuesday

Mrs. Julius Fink of Pelham anor, temporary chairman of e "Serv-a-Chaplain Committe" of lower Westchester has nnounced a meeting to be held uesday at 12:30 P. M. at Beth l Community Center, New Rohelle.

Election of officers will take lace and the group will hear a lk on organization experiences other suburban communities. "Serv-a-Chaplain Committee" a voluntary group sponsored y the National Welfare Board send gifts and necessities to ervicemen overseas and in disnt outposts in the United tates, regardless of race or reed.

Larchmont women invited to ttend are Mrs. Irving Silverherz, resident of the National Counl of Jewish Women, Mrs. Moron Goldstein, Larchmont Temle Sisterhood president, Mrs. arry Golden, service committee hairman of the Temple; Mrs. rederick Dannay, Larchmont Iadassah president, and Mrs. Mortimer L. Taylor, president of he Larchmont - Mamaroneck hapter of Hadassah.

Others are Mrs. Joseph charack, president of the Sisterhood of the Westchester Jewh Center of Mamaroneck, and he following New Rochelle roup: Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Beth l Synagogue Sisterhood; Mrs. oseph Levy and Mrs. Irving ox, Temple Israel Sisterhood, nd Mrs. Irving Fiske, Mrs. Jack Veinstein and Mrs. Milton Chotner, Anshe Sholem Synagogue isterhood.

Also Mrs. Irving Kimerling, Mrs. S. J. Abelow and Mrs. Isaac onen, Community Synagogue of ye Sisterhood, and Mrs. Morris evy, Mrs. Julius Fink and Mrs. Nathan Hayman, Women's Auxliary of the Pelham Jewish Center.

2 Larchmont Women Flower Show Winners

Two Larchmont women were mong the blue ribbon horticulural winners at the two day eventh annual flower show of he First Westchester National Bank in New Rochelle which closed yesterday. They were Mrs. Adrian Henigson of the Garden Club of Larchmont and Mrs. S. G. Gilbert of the Garden Circle of New Rochelle. Mrs. Milton Freudenheim of Larchmont, member of the Garden Circle of New Rochelle, was among the committee members for the show, the theme of which was "World Town Hall—the United Nations."

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ARRANGING prizes for the white elephant day Fall tournament luncheon of the Women's Golf Association of Bonnie Briar Country Club yesterday, which attracted 46 women, are three members of the golf committee, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Bashore of Scarsdale, Mrs. Howard Maio of New Rochelle, and Miss Elizabeth L. Russell of Larchmont.—Staff Photo by John Marrone.

Robert D. Dugan Marries Miss Joan M. Hessert Here

Miss Joan Marie Hessert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin Hessert of 2 Highwood Avenue, Woods of Larchmont, was married this morning to Robert Donald Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert Dugan of 55 Mohegan Road, Larchmont.

The Rev. Thomas J. McGovern performed the eleven o'clock ceremony at Sts. John and Paul Church, and celebrated the nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Larchmont Shore Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, embellished with rosepoint lace. Her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of pearls, and she carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Miss Maureen Teresa Dugan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Gail Teevan of Brooklyn and Renata Dohrenwend of Scarsdale.

Harold H. Dugan Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, was best man for his brother, whose ushers were Daniel Thompson of Larchmont, and the bride's three brothers, Thomas and William Hessert, both of Haddonfield, N. J., and Edmond Hessert of Mamaroneck.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the Ursuline School in New Rochelle, and Rosemont College, in Rosemont, Pa., where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Dugan, a 1950 alumnus of Mamaroneck High School attended Notre Dame University. He is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Jr. High Open House Attracts 650 To Evening Of Activities

More than 650 students attended the first open house of the season last night at Mamaroneck Junior High School, featuring a variety of activities and games. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bates served as chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored event, and Albert Earle was faculty advisor.

Supervised by Mrs. Ralph Marks, Arthur Rosenthal, Joseph Waldman, Mrs. Albert Swanke and Joseph Netto, a faculty member, the full-length movie feature, "Air Cadet," was shown. Students assisting were Dennis Fowler, Roberta Roehner, Michael Reeve, Ala Werthheimer and Jimmy Harris, Bob Miller, Pete Bijur, Donald Mawhinney and Pete Wiener. Other activities featured during the evening included badminton, dancing, basketball, volley ball, ping pong, checkers and chess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cumming and Mrs. A. L. Verschoor were in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mary Ellen Clark, Susan Howell, Kathy Sperzel, Alice Poccia, Steve Camp, Ronald Lake and Ronald Yizar. Posters for the open house were made by Brenda Bertole, Roberta Roehner, Pat Mayer, Cindy Moll, Pat Moll, Dorothy Malinowski, Gail Hunter, Mary Jane McMahon and Margaret Pressmar.

Parents assisting with other activities were Mrs. Donald M. Fraser and Richard Clark, badminton; Mrs. Ralph Robins and Mrs. Frank Malinowski, dancing; Mrs. J. T. Farris, Mrs. Viggo Renback and Rudolph Koppel, game room; and Louis Brewton, Mrs. George Mawhinney and Joseph Waldman, ping pong. The cloak room was supervised by Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, Ralph Marks and Mrs. A. J. Battista.

Other faculty members supervising activities were Joseph Markowitz, dancing, and Orlando Ciraco, basketball. Other students assisting were Norman Wilson and Howard Conrad, cochairmen; Bill Carpino, Skip Blizzard, Bob Foley, Michael Lahn, Joe Merolle, Robert Moll, Carol Perotta, Dolores Lewis, Dolores Capalbo, Susan Verschoor, Dick Moll, Barbara Stewart, Irene Ricci, Pat Mayer, Dorothy Malinowski, Martha Best, Barrie Procter and Joan Santora.

Also present were Principal George Brown, Mrs. Horace Burnstine, P.T.A. president and the three deans, Joseph Downey, Miss Marguerite Shea and Miss Constance Connell. Corsages for chaperones were donated by Mrs. Koppel.

Publicity Discussed By Women's Clubs

The Woman's Club of New Rochelle was hostess yesterday to the publicity chairmen of the member clubs of the Westchester Federation of Women's Clubs.

A talk was given by Miss Eleanor Ney, assistant women's editor of Westchester County Publishers Inc. The meeting was conducted by the federation's publicity chairman, Mrs. Edwin A. Elbert of New Rochelle.

Constitution Month Program Is Observed

Constitution Month was celebrated at the Mamaroneck Avenue School yesterday with a special program presented by Miss Josephine Migliaccio's sixth-grade class, broadcast to the entire school.

The program consisted of a play explaining the meaning of Constitution Month and describing how the Congress, the Presidency, and the Supreme Court are organized. The play was written by Mrs. Roy E. Booth of Larchmont, as part of her services to the Daughters of the American Revolution as chairman of the committee on national defense. Pupils taking part included Marianne Fraioli as announcer and cast members Gilda Pennucci, Mary Jane Saunders, Robert Funicello, Arline Shakeshaft and Jeffrey Hendrickson.

BOARD TO MEET

Final plans for the Oct. 19 membership luncheon of the Mamaroneck-Rye Hadasah will be made Monday at the October board meeting at the home of Mrs. Abe Adler of Mamaroneck. The luncheon will be given at Al and Dick's Restaurant.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

More than 125 women met yesterday at the Larchmont Shore Club for a luncheon and fashion show given by the New Rochelle Planned Parenthood Association. Clifford Dancer was guest speaker and styles were shown by Jane Engel.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas of Spokane, Wash., have announced the arrival of their first child, a son, Thomas J. Jr., born Sept. 20 at Spokane. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of 333 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck.

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MARGARET M. CARLSON, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of 132 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, is the fiancee of William P. Fallon of San Diego, Calif., son of Mrs. Joseph Manning of Boston, and the late William Fallon. Miss Carlson is a registered nurse with the County of San Diego, where she resides. The December wedding will take place in Larchmont.

'Micro-Wave Magic' At Jr. High Assembly

A demonstration entitled "Micro-Wave Magic" by Leslie Blasius of the New York Telephone Company featured yesterday's assembly held for 1,015 students at Mamaroneck Junior High School. Using a model radio relay station, Mr. Blasius demonstrated the new telephone system and various television mechanisms using the micro-wave technique. Included was an illustrated explanation using model radio towers, of the method of transmitting telephone conversations and television programs coast-to-coast micro-waves. Gail Morganroth was assembly chairman.

Supper Dance Is Given For Patti Loewenheim

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Loewenheim of 10 South Drive, Larchmont, entertained last party in honor of their daughter, Patti at the Cabin Restaurant in Elmsford. Dancing followed a buffet supper.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlosberg, Barbara and Roger Loewenheim, Jim Serphos, Lynn Stoll, Richard Dannay, Don Friedman, Anne Roth, Steve Crane, Barbara Yaseen, Louise Sneidman, Gar Reichman, Dave Sendlar, Carol Parter, Richard Currie, Louise Menlo, Ken Wolfe, Margie Seiger, Phil Ginsburg, Kent Woodward, Doris Posner, Ken Keating, Cindi Deatelhauser, Pete Tourtellot, Deena Margolin and Joe Laufer.

Taylor To Address Lawrence Alumnae

YONKERS—

Members of the Sarah Lawrence Club of Westchester will meet at the home of the president of the college and Mrs. Harold Taylor, 935 Kimball Avnue, on Monday from 3 to 5. Dr. Taylor will talk informally on the college. Tea will be served.

Emily Jane Wright Is Bride Of Bennett A. Dominick, PhD.

White gladioli, pompon chrysanthemums and palms decorate the Larchmont Avenue Church this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Emily Jane Wright of Ithaca, N. Y., formerly of Larchmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wright of 18 Wildwood Road, Larchmont, to Bennett Avery Dominick Jr. of Ithaca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Avery Dominick of Orlando, Fla.

The Rev. Floyd E. McGuire is officiating at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony, with Mrs. Daisy Withers as organist. A string quartet composed of five members of the F. G. Hensel family of Larchmont is entertaining at a reception in the church house following the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing a gown of white chantilly lace and illusion over white satin, with low sweetheart neckline, long lace sleeves, full floor-length skirt edged with wide lace border and terminating in a cathedral-length train. The bride's fingertip-length veil of illusion fastened to a headpiece of heirloom lace, was worn by her mother and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Smythe of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, the former Priscilla Wright of Larchmont. She carries a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. David R. Evans Jr. of New York is matron of honor, wearing an emerald green taffeta gown of ballerina length, with bouffant skirt and headdress of variegated ivy with bronze chrysanthemums. She is carrying a cascade of bronze chrysanthemums.

Wearing gowns and headdresses similar to that of the honor attendant, and carrying cascades of gold chrysanthemums, are the brides two sisters, the Misses Marcia and Janet Wright, her bridesmaids.

Julian K. Dominick of Orlando is best man for his brother, whose ushers are Dr. Benamin M. Wright of New York, brother of the bride; Harold W. Goforth of Gainesville, Fla.; James K. Rush of Orlando, and Dr. Robert B. Trumbo of Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride, is wearing rose lace over rose taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and matching accessories, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother is wearing an ensemble of Delft blue lace, white accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Syracuse University and is assistant state leader of home demonstration agents at Cornell University's College of Home Economics in Ithaca.

Dr. Dominick, an associate professor of marketing with Cornell University's Department of Agricultural Economics, is an alumnus of the University of Florida, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree. He holds the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Cornell University, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternities, and Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Following a Southern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 102 Highland Place, Ithaca.

Bonnie Briar Women Hold Golf Luncheon

The white elephant day Fall tournament luncheon of the Women's Golf Association of Bonnie Briar Country Club was held yesterday in the clubhouse, with 46 women attending.

The Association's third round of its Fall tournament was played yesterday. Next Friday the fourth round will be played and the final round will be Oct. 14, when the golfers' closing luncheon will be held, featuring the final distribution of prizes.

First prize winner in Class A was Miss Lois Hallager of Scarsdale, with a low net of 73. As top winner of the day Miss Hallager had the first choice of prizes, which were gift wrapped and donated by members. Each succeeding winner had a choice of prizes.

Miss Kathryn Ekirch of White Plains won the putting in Class A, with 24 putts.

There was a three-way tie in Class B, with low net of 81 for Mrs. Gardner L. Clish of Bronxville, Mrs. William L. Rowe of Scarsdale and Mrs. Hubert T. Holland of Mamaroneck. Mrs. Rowe won the draw of cards. Mrs. Holland won Class B putting with 28 putts.

Mrs. Richard F. Hansen of Scarsdale and Mrs. Russell Robert of Larchmont arranged the Fall flowers decorating the tables.

Patrons List Announced For Benefit

Patrons supporting the film benefit scheduled for Oct. 11 on behalf of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., are announced today by Mrs. Gail Golliday who heads the local committee for the Jackson Laboratory Association.

The film will be shown at the Larchmont Playhouse at 9 P.M. following a "Dutch Treat Dinner" at the Larchmont Yacht Club. The world-renowned laboratory specializes in research into the causes and treatment of cancer and similar diseases.

The patrons list, to date, follows: Mrs. Lewis B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blumenschine, Mr. ad Mrs. Harold Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chesley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coffinberry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Crawford Eadie, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forsman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Franjola, Mr. and Mrs. Golliday, Ambassador and Mrs. Donald R. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Kittelle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Lippencott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Peabody Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nager, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Riegel, Mrs. M. L. Planche, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thursby, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tuck, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waterman, Mrs. Theodore Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wootten and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yocum.

Reardon Best Man At Balassi Wedding

William Reardon of Larchmont was best man this morning for Frank W. Beck Jr. at his marriage to Miss Joan Marie Balassi. The 10 o'clock ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, North Tarrytown, was followed by a reception at Sleepy Hollow Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Balassi of Sleepy Hollow Manor. Her father is vice president of the County Trust Company, Yonkers, and president of Phelps Memorial Hospital. Mr. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beck of Phillipse Manor.

Football Rally Held As Assembly Program

A pep rally for this afternoon's opening football game against Ossining, featured yesterday's Mamaroneck High School assembly. The band played under the leadership of Allen Luther with the bag salute and prayer led by Mornay Mahoney, General Association president. A male quartet sang an announcement of tonight's "Rugby Rumble," junior dance. Dr. Joseph C. McLain, principal, presented Coach Harry Harrison with two W.I.A.A. sports plaques for golf and baseball, won last year by Mamaroneck, and the teams were introduced. Senior twirlers, led by Irene Mastoccioli, entertained with "Fight, Fight, Fight, Mamaroneck." John Sullivan, dean of boys, concluded the program with a demonstration of football signals and rules.

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EMILY J. WRIGHT, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wright of 18 Wildwood Road, Larchmont, becomes the bride this afternoon of Bennett Avery Dominick Jr. of Ithaca, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Avery Dominick of Orlando, Fla. The 3:30 o'clock ceremony is being performed at Larchmont Avenue Church by the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire. The couple will reside in Ithaca, following a Southern wedding trip. Both are faculty members at Cornell University— Curt Foerster, Ithaca

JOSEPH M. BLOCH JR., of 51 Villa Road, Larchmont, concert artist pictured above, will appear tomorrow night at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York in the last of the ten-concert Interval Series, which have been presented throughout the Summer months. Three hundred are expected to attend the concert, which takes place at 8:30. Mr. Bloch, a music professor at the Julliard School of Music, also teaches piano at the schoool. Shortly after his concert, he will leave for Europe to fulfill a number of concert engagements in the Scandinavian countries and Holland.

WINGED FOOT GOLF

A "Scratch and Scramble" four ball tournament was held yesterday at the Winged Foot Golf Club by the women's group. Winners were, Mrs. Wiliam Carroll and Mrs. Lawrence Bergstresser, 82 net, Mrs. Paul Davenport and Mrs. Peter Morrell, 85, and Mrs. Udell Young and Mrs. Earl Donly, 86.

Martin Zavell Is Engaged To Miss Stewart

Mrs. Eleanor McDonnell Stewart of Evanston, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Craig Stewart, to Martin Frederick Zavell, son of Jesse S. Zavell of Harrison, formerly of 1 Knollwood Drive, Larchmont, and the late Mrs. Zavell.

Miss Stewart attended the Brownmoor School, in Phoenix, Ariz., and is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College, Class of 1954. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John McDonnell and the late Mr. McDonnell, and of Mrs. George Craig Stewart and the late Bishop Stewart. The prospective bride is employed by J. Walter Thompson, in New York. She is the daughter also of John Clyde Stewart of New York.

Mr. Zavell attended Mamaroneck Junior High School and is an alumnus of the Choate School, Culver Naval School and Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md., where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A former first lieutenant in the United States Army, Mr. Zavell served on the staff of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in Korea. At present, he is associated with the Burlington Mills Corporation in New York.

New Officers Of Activators Are Presented

Working rules of the Activators of the Woman's Club of Larchmont were outlined and new officers were introduced yesterday at the first meeting of the season, held at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. Mrs. Russel R. Taylor presided as chairman.

New officers introduced by Mrs. Taylor were Mrs. Pierce McCreary and Mrs. Robert S. Norris, vice-chairman; Mrs. William G. Massey Jr., secretary; Mrs. Roger M. Whitney, supply chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Nicholson, Mrs. C. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. Nicholas L. Deak and Mrs. Arthur Villator, committee members.

Mrs. Perry B. Crane, president of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, Mrs. John Gray Byler, past president and honorary activator and Mrs. Henry B. Shields, chairman of the philanthropy and social service committee welcomed the new members of the Activators.

This year the Activators will add to their philanthropic work by making children's clothing and stuffed toys for Grasslands patients, plus their usual work of cutting and preparing leather and cloth for patients to make into useful gifts. Mrs. Taylor announced a tour of Grasslands for all new members Nov. 1.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Lee H. Bloom, Mrs. Wesley R. Burt, Mrs. George B. Marshall, Mrs. Carl Nagel Jr., Mrs. Frederick Yocum and Mrs. George A. Jaynes.

'MOTHERS' TO MEET

NEW ROCHELLE—

Brother John McGowan, headmaster of Iona Grammar School, and Brother Patrick Gleeson, new headmaster of Iona Preparatory School, will be the speakers at the opening meeting of Iona Mothers' Auxiliary at 1:30 P.M. Monday in the auditorium of Iona Grammar School on Stratton Road. Mrs. William Cassin of Larchmont is chairman of hostesses for the year.

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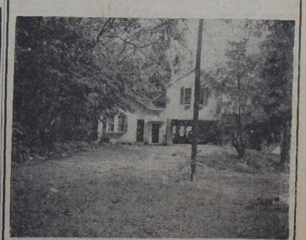

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BADMINTON, dancing, ping pong, games and a moving picture were among the activities last night at Mamaroneck Junior High School for the first of this year's open house events sponsored by the PTA. More than 650 students participated. Left to right above are Daniel Marks, Cathleen King, Linda Christiansen and Robert Renbeck. The next open house is scheduled for Oct. 14, featuring a square dance program with Slim Sterling as instructor and caller.—Staff Photo by John Marrone.

Rampant Dodgers Out For Equalizer In Fourth Series Gam

Podres Tames Yanks, Erskine Tires Today

By JOE REICHLER
A. P. Sports Staff

BROOKLYN —Sparked by the running of Jackie Robinson, the clouting of Roy Campanella and the pitching of Johnny Podres, the Dodgers were back in high spirits today confident they have a real chance to overtake the New York Yankees and become the first Brooklyn club to win a World Series.

Yesterday's convincing 8-3 triumph over their arch tormentors roused the previously dormant Dodgers and proved a tonic to their sagging spirits. For the first time in this series, they actually showed no awe of the club which whipped them in five other series.

Reese Sounds Keynote

Team captain Peewee Reese sounded the keynote of the general feeling in the winner's clubhouse.

"We showed we can beat them," he said. "And there's no reason why we can't beat them in Yankee Stadium, too. Ford and Byrne beat us there, but I doubt very much whether they'll be that effective against us again."

Robinson shouted defiance at the Yankees.

"Anyone who says we're afraid of the Yankees just doesn't know what he's talking about," he said. "They beat us the first two games simply because they played better baseball. Their uniforms mean nothing to us."

This "must" victory, boisterously acclaimed by the majority of the 34,209 spectators, saved the National League champions from almost certain extinction and reduced the Yankees' lead to 2 to 1 in the best 4-of-7 series.

Erskine vs. Larsen

Another capacity crowd of some 34,000 was expected to view the fourth game today with Brooklyn's Carl Erskine, a World Series veteran, opposing Don Larsen, a rookie in the classic. Both are righthanders. Erskine, hampered most of the season with a sore elbow, posted an 11-8 season record. In series play, he had a 2-1 slate. One of his victories, a 3-2 decision over the Yankees in 1953 during which he struck out a record 14 batters.

Larsen, a tall gangling righthander who relies on fine control, had a 9-2 season record. Bothered with a sore arm early in the season, he won eight games after his recall from Denver of the American Association at the end of July.

The weather prediction was for partly cloudy with little change in temperature, high around 70 with moderate northwest to west winds.

No Place Like Home

Back amid the familiar surrounds of Ebbets Field where they hit 119 home runs in 77 games during the regular season, the Dodgers for the first time showed the awesome power that crushed all National League opposition.

The sight of the friendly fences undoubtedly sharpened the batting eye of Campanella, heretofore the hitting "goat" of the series. The robust catcher fired the opening salute against bullet Bob Turley, the Yankee starter and loser, with a first-inning two-run homer. From there on, the aroused National League champions, behind the steady hurling of their young lefthanded Podres, went on to gain their first triumph of the classic.

Podres celebrated his twenty-third birthday working hard to achieve his first World Series triumph with a sparkling seven-hitter. The six-foot, solidly built lefthander from Witherbee, had just one anxious moment. That was in the second inning when the Yankees scored twice to tie the score at 2-2. He was brilliant after that to become the third straight lefthander to come through with a victory.

Jackie the Spark Plug

Robinson proved to be just the spark the Dodgers needed. Besides his brilliant base running, he smacked a single and a double, handed seven grounders, several of them toughies, in a busy day at third base, badgered turley into wildness when he got on base in the second inning, and chattered encouragement to young Podres on the mound all afternoon.

Casey Stengel pulled a last minute switch in his lineup with his surprise insertion of the ailing Mickey Mantle in center field. The fleet-footed Oklahoman played all the way but he wasn't running well and Stengel had to shift him from center to right in the second inning.

The torn muscle in his right leg also hampered his base-running although he thrilled the crowd byblasting a 400-foot home run into the center field stands the first time he came to bat. Thereafter, he bounced out twice and rolled into a double play to kill off a Yankee threat. A normal Mantle could never have been doubled up.

Shields Wins Match Race Cup For U.S.

RYE—

Week-long international racing between Long Island Sound and Royal Bermuda Yacht Club International class skippers at American Yacht Club ended yesterday with the hosts grabbing the last of the honors for a clean sweep.

Cornelius "Corny" Shields of Larchmont won the International match-race cup for the United States by beating the Bermuda team captain, Sir Bayard N. Dill, for the second successive day for a 2-0 victory.

Had won Amorita Cup

The United States, represented entirely by Westchester helmsmen, had regained the Amorita Cup for the LIS Squad on Thursday by winning the fifth series race for a 4-1 decision. Shields had been first in the final two races.

America also took the first international bilgeboys' race on record when Scott Reeves and Gene Hallahan placed 1-2 in the five-way free-for-all crew event, also Thursday.

First at Every Mark

Shields led rounding every mark of the eight-mile course which covered twice over a windward-leeward setting in a 10-knot southerly. He scored by 50 seconds at the final gun.

The Larchmont ace, founder of the class in these parts and long is most staunch advocate, had gone ahead by that same margin on the first upwind thrash. He lost all but five seconds back as Dill did some splendid downwind sailing, but on the second windward leg Corny moved to a minute-and-a-half lead at the weather mark.

YMCA Benefit Closes Brook Polo Season

HARRISON—

The Blind Brook polo team, entering the game with an 8-6 won-lost record, closes its season tomorrow at the Blind Brook Polo Club field in Purchase.

The game, to be staged as a benefit for the Rye YMCA, will have the Westchester quartet riding against the Brooks at 3:30 P.M.

Both foursomes will be strengthened by members of the National 12-goal championship Farmington, Conn., club.

Zenas Colt will ride at No. 2 for the Brooks. Frank Butterworth Jr. at No. 2 and Al Marenholz at No. 3 will join the West chester squad for the season finale.

Bob Ackerman will again lead Blind Brook from the No. 3 position, with George Haas at No. 1 and Billy Westerlund at back rounding out the quartet. Westchester's other mallet-wielders will be Bill Crawford at No. 1 and Hanns Ditisheim at back.

By FRED LUKS
Hunting and Fishing Editor

The weather is cool but the bass fishing is hot. That's the picture that materializes after sizing up the latest reports from reservoir patrons.

So don't mothball that angling gear just yet. There are plenty of good fishing days ahead and there's a strong possibility the season's best catches may be recorded from here on in.

Among those who made jackpot hauls recently are John Salvatore and Jim Hart, both of Valhalla. Salvatore picked up a six-pound, two ounce smallmouth bass at Kensico. The fish, taken on a worm, is thought to be the biggest smallmouth caught in county waters this season.

Hart got a largemouth bass at Muscott Reservoir, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. The catch was made on a crawfish. Hart's fish is two ounces shy of the top largemouth reported caught in Westchester this year.

The fans engaged in bass fishing have attested to the current effectiveness of live bait and lures. Bait vendors report there has been no slackening of demand for worms, minnows and helgrammites.

With minnows and other natural foods forced into hiding by a few cool days, it is not surprising that any offerings of worms, etc., should be readily gobbled up. Live bait is as efficient now as in early Spring.

What is a source of wonderment to some is that surface plugs are still getting fish. Lester Shaw, a Ridgefield, Conn., bassing fan, stated he got a limit of largemouths one evening last week at Lake Kitchawan in Lewisboro. Every fish was over 14 inches. Shaw used a wobbling plug.

"I was surprised at the action," he said, "because I didn't see a single bass rise. . .except for the ones I caught."

The most effective lures at this time are the shallow-runners that keep five or six inches below the surface. Mr. Shaw's experience proves, though, that bypassing any topwater lures these days can be a little premature.

OPENING DAY at the Westchester Country Club Horse Show, revived after 15 years' dormancy, saw a Westchester mount win the first open jumper class yesterday. Rider Dave Kelly is shown with the brown mare, Andante, the 1953-54 national high point champion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond of Armonk. The show continues at the WCC polo field in Harrison through morning and afternoon sessions today and tomorrow — Staff Photo by John Sarno

3-DAY HORSE SHOW REVIVED

Andante, Lad O'War Capture Jumping Blues At WCC Show

HARRISON—

The Westchester Country Club Horse Show returned to the greensward of the club's polo field yesterday after a 15-year absence. The show, under the chairmanship of Ben Duffy of Harrison, drew over 1,500 entries, invovling over 350 horses, for the three-day competition which continues through morning and afternoon sessions today and tomorrow.

Pelham Team Wins

Dr. Elise L'Esperance of Pelham Manor had the winning open hackney pony team in Sir Richard Hi and Madacres Mischief, from her Red Blind Stables, and Saxon Woods Farm of White Plains brought the county another blue. Mrs. Robert Schmid rode the Saxon Woods Naute Mia to the middle-and-heavyweight hunter triumph.

Westchester entries took both of the day's open jumper contests. Dave Kelly leaped Andante, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond of Armonk, to one of the victories. Betty Haight was astride Lad O'War, from the Bedford Village stables of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hawkins, for the other.

Andante was the 1953 and 1954 national high-point champion but has been out of action this season for the past two months.

Count Christopher, owned by M. T. Stark of Cos Cob, scored in the three-gaited saddle horse division for non-winners in prior Class A shows.

One exhibitor had three blue-ribbon winners. Roger A. Young of Millbrook, formerly of White Plains, won with different entries. Blazing Ambassador was model five-gaited winner, Painted Chief took the five-gaited open class, and Mighty Dainty the open fine harness test.

The Raymond Burrs, formerly of this area now of Kimberton Hills, Pa., had a double with the foxchaser Kimberling — lightweight working blue and first of the three-day working hunter competition. Also victor twice were Peggy Augustus' hunter, Waiting Home and Daryl Link with Robin Hill Stables' three-gaited Alice Knight, 60th in the model and open classes.

The social highlight of the show, the Horse Show Ball, is being held in the main ballroom of the club tonight.

Great Round at Wykagyl

Annon Fires 66 As Ryewood Sweeps PGA Pro-Am Play

By GUIDO CRIBARI

Professional Fred Annon of Ryewood, a little man with a great, big golf game, stole the show in the inaugural Westchester PGA welfare fund pro-amateur yesterday at Wykagyl Country Club.

Annon, former Westchester Open champion, who stands all of five-seven in spiked shoes, scorched Wykagyl's rugged par-72 course in a sizzling 66 strokes. The superb effort carried the diminutive Ryewood pro and three on his club members into a sweep of team honors.

He took first place with Ryewood's Dave Scharaga of Mount Vernon, with a net best-ball tally of 32, 31—63; second place with Paul Mahler of New Rochelle, with 33, 31—64, and third spot with Max Caplan, that good lefthander from New York, with 34, 31—65.

Bags Six Birds

Annon's round, two strokes off the competitive course record of 64 held jointly by Cary Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, included six birdies, four on the return nine, and 12 pars. All of his birdie putts were seven feet or less so accurate was his approaching, and he never once came close to going over par. Scharaga produced the team triumph by helping out three times on the front nine via handicap allowance.

Grouped at 66 for fourth place were Jack Patroni and Alfred Schwarzenbach of Apawamis, and Bill Goldbeck of Mount Kisco with both Kisco's Dave Taddeo and Pines Ridge's Arnold Nadworny.

Next at 67 were Goldbeck with Wykagyl's Ed Kuhn, Joe Moroe Jr. of Century and Lyman Russell of Westchester C.C., Pat Circelli of Ridgeway and Milton Lipkins of Fenway, and Moore with Elliot Simpson of Briar Hall.

Only other team to break 70 was PGA prexy and tourney chairman Herman Barron of Fenway and Fenway's club championship finalist Dave Fishstein, with 35, 34—69.

Fishstein Is Victor

Fishstein posted the day's best round by an amateur, a three-over-par 38, 37—75.

Caplan followed with 39, 38—77, while Fenway champ Jerry Cole scored, 42, 36—78 and Taddeo, 41, 37—78. Nadworny and Simpson carded 79's. Alvin Handmacher of Harrison, Fishstein and Nadworny shared amateur net laurels at 71.

Annon's 66 tok individual gross prize by two strokes from Joe Moore, who had 36, 32—68. Goldbeck followed with 36, 34—70, and Patroni with 36, 35—71. Circelli and Barron had 72's.

The event, which featured the most elaborate array of prizes ever offered at a county golf event — all donated, earmarked all proceeds for the PGA welfare fund to assist PGA members in case of sickness, or needy times. The tourney is the brainchild of Mr. Barron.

CUP RACES AT LYC

The second weekend of racing for the de Coppet and Haebler Trophies in the International Class, the Dick Lane Cup for the 210's, and assorted other post-YRA-season prizes, will be completed with regattas staged off Larchmont Yacht Club today and tomorrow. The six-race sessions will wind up next weekend, although the Internationals will defer their "lay-up" race until Columbus Day.

YRA Judges Plan Award At Larchmont

The annual race committee regatta will be held at Larchmont Yacht Club at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon.

This is the annual get-together of race chairmen and committeemen of the several affiliated clubs of the YRA of Long Island Sound. It couples a sailboat race for chairmen, with a banquet and the awarding of prizes for the most horrendous pieces of officiating of the season.

This is the occasion each Fall when the notorious "moose head" — in reality a stuffed bison head — is presented in testimony of committee action far beyond the call of duty. The recipient's name is a closely-guarded secret until post-dinnertime.

The "regatta" is rotated annually. Erwin D. "Tut" Tuthill, as chairman, and his LYC committee, were drawn to be hosts this year.

Mrs. Choate, Cudone Capture WMGA Title

RYE—

Mrs. Allison Choate of Rye and Apawamis brought half of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association Scotch foursomes championship to Westchester yesterday. Partnered with the WMGA champion Mrs. Philip Cudone of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Choate—herself Tri-County titlist—had a share in the winning 82, 83—165 at Ryewood.

The two-day tourney, 17th in WMGA annals and second for the John B. Mackie Memorial Trophy, was over an alternate-stroke route, with tee shots also alternated.

Mrs. Choate's team, two off the pace after Thursday's round, took the trophy by one shot. Mrs. Charles Spalding, Round Hill champion, and Mrs. E. C. K. Finch of New Canaan, Conn., opening day, followed with 86, taking 47 to the turn, for a 166 total.

Westchester also claimed the two-round net victory. Mrs. Lawrence Manheimer of Metropolis and her sister, Nonie Lann of Briar Hall, who had a gross 82, 88—170 for fifth spot, won in the handicap division with 170-22-148. Mrs. Howard Nilson and Mrs. Thorvald Sanchez of Sands Point, L. I., followed at 168-18-150.

Third in both gross and net columns were Mrs. William R. Kirkland Jr. of Piping Rock and Mrs. Van Devanter Crisp of The Creek, with 85, 82—167-14—153.

The last two prizes went to Mrs. Archie Davidow of Old Oaks and Mrs. Gerald Kurtze of Ryewood, 177-22—155, and the sister team of Mrs. Richard Nickelhoff and Mrs. Edward Landau, both

PANTHERS ON THE PROWL

Bellows Soccer Team Nips Fieldston, 3-2, For 2nd Win

The Bellows High School soccer squad, first East End outfit to swing into action this school year, kicked its way to a 3-2 win over a strong Fieldston School eleven in a game yesterday on the Bronx school's field.

It was the Panther's second straight triumph and they had to come from behind to get it as the Fieldston outfit, after an even first half, booted itself into a 2-1 lead midway in the third period and held the advantage until Ed Burchell and im Armour each got a goal in the final canto.

Armour was the big gun in the Blue and Black attack as he scored two of the three goals, carding one in the first quarter after a Fieldson kick was blocked.

That gave the Hasleymen a temporary advantage that was wiped out in the second period when Marder, Fieldstone center forward, kicked the ball past Hank Hull, Bellows goalie, just three minutes before the intermission.

The pesky Marder came through again in the third quarter to send the Red and Gold ahead by 2.1. The two goals were the first scored on Hull this season as he registered a shutout in the opener against Greenwich.

Then, however, the East Enders got going with Burchell lifting a long arching kick from the left wing into the upper right corner of the goal for the equalizer.

Four minutes later Armour hit the corner of the net for his second tally and the winning goal.

Fieldston, in the last five minutes, did a frantic job of trying to catch up but was halted by a spirited Bellows defense job.

The Bellions are scheduled for two games next week, trek over to Scarsdale Tuesday to for their third straight clashing with Preston Frida

Yesterday's score:

BELLOWS (3)		FIELDSTON
Hull	Goal	M
Price	RFB	
Howard	LFB	Me
Fink	RHB	Sh
Szanto	CHB	
Stymiest	LHB	N
Usowski	OR	Natan
Rosenthal	IR	Gold
Armour	CF	M
Quadrini	IL	A
Burchell	OL	C

SUBS: BELLOWS: Lewis, Smith; FI STON: Mayers, Kimball, Krahin.

Score by Quarters			
Bellows	1	0	0
Fieldston	0	1	1

Scoring: Bellows: Armour (2), chell; Fieldston: Marder (2). Ref Rosenthal.

Intersectional Frays Feature Grid Slate

By The Associated Press

The Brooklyn Dodgers can't afford to let down against the New York Yankees in their World Series baseball game today. Neither can Maryland against Baylor and Michigan against Michigan State on the gridiron as college football puts on an attractive program of important conference and intersectional games.

Maryland, the No. 1 ranked team of the country in the Associated Press poll, risks its lofty perch against Baylor's ambitious Bears in a night game down at Waco, Texas, before an expected 50,000 sellout.

Michigan, ranked second nationally and favored to succeed Ohio State as Big Ten champs, opens its conference season against its bitter rival, Michigan State. A sellout 97,239 was assured for this struggle in which Michigan's heralded end, Ron Kramer, was one of the attractions.

Both Maryland and Michigan were favored, but Baylor and MSU were in a mood to surprise. In much the same manner Stanford's Indians are determined to bounce back from their Oregon State defeat and upset Ohio State in the national television game of the week.

All-American Howard "Hopalong" Cassady is the main reason why eighth ranked Ohio State is favored, but Chuck Taylor Stanford coach, believes his team can stop the 180-pound OSU star TV-viewers can watch the activities from Palo Alto, Calif. starting at 5 P.M. (EDST)

The Texas Longhorns tried for an upset over ninth ranked Southern California in their struggle last night at Los Angeles before 61,996, but the Trojans ground out a 19-7 victory.

In other encounters yesterday Detroit surprised Wichita 41-0; Miami (Fla.) warmed up for its battle with Notre Dame next week by crushing Florida State 34-0; Chattanooga downed Mississippi Southern 10-0 and Washburn snapped Omaha's 16-game winning streak 19-13.

Big games will be played in every section of the country today. Georgia Tech, ranked third nationally, tangles with Southern Methodist. Notre Dame, No. 4, takes on Indiana; Oklahoma, No. 5, meets a strong Pitt Club; Army, No. 6, is pitted against Penn State; UCLA, No. 7, encounters Washington State, and Texas Christian, No. 10, battles Arkansas in an important Southwest Conference struggle.

Ford Trailing In Rotary Golf

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Don Fairfield, twenty-nine-year old Casey, Ill., pro went into the third round of the $15,000 Long Island Rotary Open golf tournament today confident he'll hold to his two-stroke lead and win first money of $2,400.

The 6-3 Mid-Westerner, whose winnings in six previous PGA sponsored events this season total only $1,048.33, was one of the many players happy over the improved placement of the cups for the second round over the par 70, 6,550-yard Huntington Crescent club course.

He turned in a 66 yesterday, which with his first round 71, gave him a 36-hole total of 137. Two strokes back, tied for second, were Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., George Fazio of Philadelphia, Max Evans of Utica, Mich., and PGA champion Doug Ford, of Yonkers, the first-round leader.

Heading the loud squawks in the wake of first round scores, the greens committee moved the pins to more central positions. As a result, 31 scores in the second round were equal or better than par compared to a 11

STANDINGS TIGHTENED

Top Squads Trippe In Women's Bowlin

The Women's Major alley league standings were tightened up considerably last night as the top three teams in the loop were all dumped and the bottom three all won matches by 2-1 scores. The fourth match of the night at Larchmont Bowl also went by a 2-1 score as none of the squads had what it takes to score a shutout.

Dom's Four, leading the circuit by a single game ran into a hot Skinner outfit and managed to eke out only the first string of the match losing the second by a tight two-pin margin and then taking an eight-pin licking in the third.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dom's 4	8	4
Custard Kids	7	5
Peters	7	5
Norma Jeans	7	5
Mickeys	5	7
Fabric Fashions	5	7
Skinners	5	7
Sunettes	4	8

The Custard Kids dropped a pair of close ones before com back with one resounding tory as Marge Hayes fired a at the timbers in her final f That game was enough to her both single and triple h ors for the night as it ran total up to 449 timbers for three games.

The last place Sunettes, by Elaine Foster got the Mi eys in two frays after dropp the first and the Norma J outfit won a paid before gi up the finale to the Pe squad.

Curiously the losers in th of the matches, Dom's F Custard Kids and Mickeys, ended up with more total p than their conquerors. T just couldn't tumble the timb at the right time, each winn one fray by a wide margin dropping the other two by cl scores.

The scores:

Skinners (2)				Dom's Four		
157 117 146	Roberts		Smirga	136	14	
110 113 141	Gronberg		C'aella	140	11	
157 153 136	Marino		Cimiglia	127	10	
— 126 123	O'Donnell		Lanza	160	14	
541 509 546				563	507	

Fabric Fashions (2)		Custard Kids		
118 117 135	Valle	Morgan	148	1
132 110 147	Sahlberg	L'ande	127	12
147 148 92	Ca'lano	Blind	132	13
154 158 102	Heyer	Hayer	132	120
551 533 476			539	516

Sunettes (2)		Mickeys		
116 136 107	S'ders	Quenan	153	11
108 112 119	Kyle	Be'tone	127	9
117 119 138	Finger	Leone	132	12
127 131 161	Foster	R'cliffe	138	14
468 498 525			550	48

Peters (1)		Norma Jeans		
114 122 159	F'nato	Rainaldi	132	11
86 92 117	Schreyer	Tessi	119	12
137 130 125	Goetze	Blind	119	11
127 116 124	Nichols	Blume	138	14
464 460 525			508	50

Kisco Honors Bill Goldbeck

MOUNT KISCO—

Today is "Bill Goldbeck Day" at Mount Kisco Country Club.

The popular Mount Kisco golf professional and his wife, Mary, are being feted for 25 years of service to the sports-minded members of the club.

A "Beat Bill Goldbeck" tournament has been arranged for the members, along with a special exhibition match, pitting Goldbeck and a life-long friend, Alex Watson of Leewood, against amateur stars Willie Turnesa of Knollwood and Kisco club champion Wilson Barnes Jr. Barnes is chairman of the Goldbeck Day committee.

Some 400 club members and friends are expected to attend the testimonial dinner. Among the featured guests are radio commentator Lowell Thomas, and John English, assistant executive director of the United States Golf Association.

Peekskill And Bleba Beat Scarsdale, 7 to 6

PEEKSKILL—

Ron Gleba, Peekskill High half back, put on a one-man show as the Red Devils bounced back from an opening defeat to ruin Scarsdale High's grid inaugural, 7-6, at Depew Park yesterday. Bob Dietz placekicked the deciding conversion after Peekskill tied the count on Gleba's 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. He broke off right tackle, cut to the left and escaped from the entire Red Raiders force.

Gleba toted the ball 15 times and accumulated 122½ yards, an average of eight-per-carry. He also snared three passes — two for 16 yards and two first downs —and made five of his team's first downs via rushing. Gleba, also had an 80-yard touchdown sprint nullified by penalty.

HACKLEY BOWS, 6-0

NEW YORK— Hackley School of Tarrytown lost its football opener, 6-0, to Horace Mann's eleven yesterday in the last three minutes. Gary Miller's pass to Bob Wilson, 19 yards overall, got the lone touchdown.

Pro-Lady Play-Off Set For Leewood Cl

YONKERS—

The play-off for the Westch ter Pro-Lady Scotch fourson golf championship will be held Leewood Golf Club, Tuckah Friday, Oct. 14, Westches PGA secretary Jack Sabol Yonkers announced today.

Involved in the title play are the teams of Jimmy Du and Mrs. Jerome Herbert of Oaks, Angie Mainero and M Norman Woolworth of Wee Bu and Frank Strazza and Mrs. R tor Davol of Round Hill. T three teams had tied with gr scores of 72 at Leewood in regular championship Sept. 16

Last Night's Fight

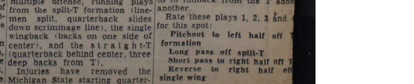
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chuck Sp ser, 166½, of Detroit, stopp Willie Troy, 160½, of Washi ton, 5.

FREDERICTON, N.B. — L Lawrence, 157, of Frederict outpointed Coby McCluskey, 1 of Dartmouth, N.S. 12. (f canadian middleweight title)

SCOTT FROST COPS CUP

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Sc Frost, winner of the Hambleto ian, captured the $2,040 Phel Cup, a Kentucky futurity pr view, in straight heats at t Lexington trots yesterday. J O'Brien drove Sol Camp's trott to wins in 2:06 2-5 and 2:07 the off track. Galophone, whi set two world's marks last wee finished second in both heats.



By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach, Drake University

Michigan leads Michigan State, 17-14, in the fourth quarter with 12 minutes to go. State has the ball on its own 40-yard line in the center of the field, third down and eight.

The Spartans are playing a multiple offense, running plays from the split-T formation (linemen split, quarterback slides down scrimmage line), the single wingback (backs on one side of center), and the straight-T (quarterback behind center, three deep backs from T).

Injuries have removed the Michigan State starting quarterback and left half. The quarter replacement is not as good runner left half, while very fast, has tendency to fumble. The rig half is a fine runner.

On first down of this serie a keep play (quarterback on spl -T cuts in) made one yard, a on second down, a quick open to th fullback from the T adde another.

Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this spot:

Pitchout to left half off T formation
Long pass off split-T
Short pass to right half off T
Reverse to right half off single wing

(Answers to "You Be Th Quarterback" will be found o

Miss Spinelli Bride Today of Mr. DeLitta

The marriage of Miss Arlene larie Spinelli, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Sal Spinelli of 407 Vard Avenue, Mamaroneck, to am Frank De Litta, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Saverio De Litta of 418 Jnion Avenue, Mamaroneck, is aking place this afternoon.

The 4:30 ceremony in Holy rinity Church will be performed y the Rev. Joseph Boyd, with vedding music by Mrs. Frank etti. A reception for 350 guests ollows at Tommy Chen's Casino.

Escorted by her father, the ride is wearing a gown of imported Chantilly lace with scoop ieckline trimmed with paillettes nd seed pearls. The long bodice s fashioned with jeweled hip ine details and the skirt terminates in a sweep train. Her fingertip French illusion veil falls rom a coronet of matching eweled lace and she is carrying vhite orchids on a pearl prayer ook.

Miss Dorothy Papa of Mamaroneck is maid of honor, gowned n emerald green tucked strapess taffeta and feathered matchng headpiece. She is carrying a ascade of red roses. Other atendants, similarly gowned in American Beauty, are Mrs. Lydia Spinozza, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Theriault, oth of Mamaroneck. Their casades are of pink roses.

Flower girls, wearing pink rystalette and carrying pink oses, are Carol Ann Spinelli, ister of the bride, and Sharon Stevens, both of Mamaroneck. Vincent Rigano of New Rochelle s best man and ushers are Josph Spinozza, brother-in-law of he bridegroom and Daniel De Antonio, both of Mamaroneck.

The mother of the bride is vearing a shrimp colored lace lress with matching accessories. Her corsage is of orchids. The nother of the bridegroom is owned in blue lace with black orsage.

The couple will reside at 850 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, on heir return from a motor trip n the South. The bride, a Mamaroneck High School graduate, s employed at the County Trust Company in Mamaroneck. Mr. De Litta is a Bellows High School graduate. He served in he Army two years, including luty in Korea and is a member f the V.F.W. Post 1156.

Welfare Unit Will Elect Slate Tuesday

Mrs. Julius Fink of Pelham Manor, temporary chairman of he "Serv-a-Chaplain Committee" of lower Westchester has announced a meeting to be held Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. at Beth El Community Center, New Rochelle.

Election of officers will take lace and the group will hear a alk on organization experiences f other suburban communities.

"Serv-a-Chaplain Committee" s a voluntary group sponsored y the National Welfare Board o send gifts and necessities to ervicemen overseas and in disant outposts in the United States, regardless of race or reed.

Larchmont women invited to ttend are Mrs. Irving Silverherz, resident of the National Counil of Jewish Women, Mrs. Moron Goldstein, Larchmont Temle Sisterhood president, Mrs. Barry Golden, service committee hairman of the Temple; Mrs. Frederick Dannay, Larchmont Hadassah president, and Mrs. Mortimer L. Taylor, president of he Larchmont - Mamaroneck Chapter of Hadassah.

Others are Mrs. Joseph Scharack, president of the Sisterhood of the Westchester Jewsh Center of Mamaroneck, and he following New Rochelle roup: Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Beth El Synagogue Sisterhood; Mrs. Joseph Levy and Mrs. Irving Fox, Temple Israel Sisterhood, and Mrs. Irving Fiske, Mrs. Jack Weinstein and Mrs. Milton Chotiner, Anshe Sholem Synagogue Sisterhood.

Also Mrs. Irving Kimerling, Mrs. S. J. Abelow and Mrs. Isaac Donen, Community Synagogue of Rye Sisterhood, and Mrs. Morris Levy, Mrs. Julius Fink and Mrs. Nathan Hayman, Women's Auxiliary of the Pelham Jewish Center.

2 Larchmont Women Flower Show Winners

Two Larchmont women were among the blue ribbon horticultural winners at the two day seventh annual flower show of the First Westchester National Bank in New Rochelle which closed yesterday. They were Mrs. Adrian Henigson of the Garden Club of Larchmont and Mrs. S. G. Gilbert of the Garden Circle of New Rochelle. Mrs. Milton Freudenheim of Larchmont, member of the Garden Circle of New Rochelle, was among the committee members for the show, the theme of which was "World Town Hall—the United Nations."

In Mamaroneck
Charlotte's
for
DYED-TO-MATCH
SKIRTS
AND CASHMERES
by
DALTON OF AMERICA

ARRANGING prizes for the white elephant day Fall tournament luncheon of the Women's Golf Association of Bonnie Briar Country Club yesterday, which attracted 46 women, are three members of the golf committee, left to right, Mrs. Eugene Bashore of Scarsdale, Mrs. Howard Maio of New Rochelle, and Miss Elizabeth L. Russell of Larchmont.—Staff Photo by John Marrone.

Robert D. Dugan Marries Miss Joan M. Hessert Here

Miss Joan Marie Hessert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin Hessert of 2 Highwood Avenue, Woods of Larchmont, was married this morning to Robert Donald Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbert Dugan of 55 Mohegan Road, Larchmont.

The Rev. Thomas J. McGovern performed the eleven o'clock ceremony at Sts. John and Paul Church, and celebrated the nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Larchmont Shore Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, embellished with rosepoint lace. Her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of pearls, and she carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Miss Maureen Teresa Dugan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Gail Teevan of Brooklyn and Renata Dohrenwend of Scarsdale.

Harold H. Dugan Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, was best man for his brother, whose ushers were Daniel Thompson of Larchmont, and the bride's three brothers, Thomas and William Hessert, both of Haddonfield, N. J., and Edmond Hessert of Mamaroneck.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the Ursuline School in New Rochelle, and Rosemont College, in Rosemont, Pa., where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Dugan, a 1950 alumnus of Mamaroneck High School attended Notre Dame University. He is stationed with the United States Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Jr. High Open House Attracts 650 To Evening Of Activities

More than 650 students attended the first open house of the season last night at Mamaroneck Junior High School, featuring a variety of activities and games. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bates served as chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored event, and Albert Earle was faculty advisor.

Supervised by Mrs. Ralph Marks, Arthur Rosenthal, Joseph Waldman, Mrs. Albert Swanke and Joseph Netto, a faculty member, the full-length movie feature, "Air Cadet," was shown. Students assisting were Dennis Fowler, Roberta Roehner, Michael Reeve, Ala Werthheimer and Jimmy Harris. Bob Miller, Pete Bijur, Donald Mawhinney and Pete Wiener. Other activities featured during the evening included badminton, dancing, basketball, volley ball, ping pong, checkers and chess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cumming and Mrs. A. L. Verschoor were in charge of refreshments, assisted by Mary Ellen Clark, Susan Howell, Kathy Sperzel, Alice Poccia, Steve Camp, Ronald Lake and Ronald Yizar. Posters for the open house were made by Brenda Bertole, Roberta Roehner, Pat Mayer, Cindy Moll, Pat Moll, Dorothy Malinowski, Gail Hunter, Mary Jane McMahon and Margaret Pressmar.

Parents assisting with other activities were Mrs. Donald M. Fraser and Richard Clark, badminton; Mrs. Ralph Robins and Mrs. Frank Malinowski, dancing; Mrs. J. T. Farris, Mrs. Vigo Renback and Rudolph Koppel, game room; and Louis Brewton, Mrs. George Mawhinney and Joseph Waldman, ping pong. The cloak room was supervised by Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal, Ralph Marks and Mrs. A. J. Battista.

Other faculty members supervising activities were Joseph Markowitz, dancing, and Orlando Ciraco, basketball. Other students assisting were Norman Wilson and Howard Conrad, cochairmen; Bill Carpino, Skip Blizzard, Bob Foley, Michael Lahn, Joe Merolle, Robert Moll, Carol Perotta, Dolores Lewis, Dolores Capalbo, Susan Verschoor, Dick Moll, Barbara Stewart, Irene Ricci, Pat Mayer, Dorothy Malinowski, Martha Best, Barrie Procter and Joan Santora.

Also present were Principal George Brown, Mrs. Horace Burnstine, P.T.A. president and the three deans, Joseph Downey, Miss Marguerite Shea and Miss Constance Connell. Corsages for chaperones were donated by Mrs. Koppel.

Publicity Discussed By Women's Clubs

The Woman's Club of New Rochelle was hostess yesterday to the publicity chairmen of the member clubs of the Westchester Federation of Women's Clubs.

A talk was given by Miss Eleanor Ney, assistant women's editor of Westchester County Publishers Inc. The meeting was conducted by the federation's publicity chairman, Mrs. Edwin A. Elbert of New Rochelle.

Constitution Month Program Is Observed

Constitution Month was celebrated at the Mamaroneck Avenue School yesterday with a special program presented by Miss Josephine Migliaccio's sixth-grade class, broadcast to the entire school.

The program consisted of a play explaining the meaning of Constitution Month and describing how the Congress, the Presidency, and the Supreme Court are organized. The play was written by Mrs. Roy E. Booth of Larchmont, as part of her services to the Daughters of the American Revolution as chairman of the committee on national defense. Pupils taking part included Marianne Fraioli as announcer and cast members Gilda Pennucci, Mary Jane Saunders, Robert Funicello, Arline Shakeshaft and Jeffrey Hendrickson.

BOARD TO MEET

Final plans for the Oct. 19 membership luncheon of the Mamaroneck-Rye, Hadasah will be made Monday at the October board meeting at the home of Mrs. Abe Adler of Mamaroneck. The luncheon will be given at Al and Dick's Restaurant.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

More than 125 women met yesterday at the Larchmont Shore Club for a luncheon and fashion show given by the New Rochelle Planned Parenthood Association. Clifford Dancer was guest speaker and styles were shown by Jane Engel.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas of Spokane, Wash., have announced the arrival of their first child, a son, Thomas J. Jr., born Sept. 20 at Spokane. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of 333 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck.

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MARGARET M. CARLSON, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of 132 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, is the fiancee of William P. Fallon of San Diego, Calif., son of Mrs. Joseph Manning of Boston, and the late William Fallon. Miss Carlson is a registered nurse with the County of San Diego, where she resides. The December wedding will take place in Larchmont.

'Micro-Wave Magic' At Jr. High Assembly

A demonstration entitled "Micro-Wave Magic" by Leslie Blåsfus of the New York Telephone Company featured yesterday's assembly held for 1,015 students at Mamaroneck Junior High School. Using a model radio relay station, Mr. Blasius demonstrated the new telephone system and various television mechanisms using the micro-wave technique. Included was an illustrated explanation using model radio towers, of the method of transmitting telephone conversations and television programs coast-to-coast micro-waves. Gail Morganroth was assembly chairman.

Supper Dance Is Given For Patti Loewenheim

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Loewenheim of 10 South Drive, Larchmont, entertained last party in honor of their daughter, Patti at the Cabin Restaurant in Elmsford. Dancing followed a buffet supper.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlosberg, Barbara and Roger Loewenheim, Jim Serphos, Lynn Stoll, Richard Dannay, Don Friedman, Anne Roth, Steve Crane, Barbara Yaseen, Louise Sneidman, Gar Reichman, Dave Sendlar, Carol Parter, Richard Currie, Louise Menlo, Ken Wolfe, Margie Seiger, Phil Ginsburg, Kent Woodward, Doris Posner, Ken Keating, Cindi Deatelhauser, Pete Tourtellot, Deena Margolin and Joe Laufer.

Taylor To Address Lawrence Alumnae

YONKERS—

Members of the Sarah Lawrence Club of Westchester will meet at the home of the president of the college and Mrs. Harold Taylor, 935 Kimball Avnue, on Monday from 3 to 5. Dr. Taylor will talk informally on the college. Tea will be served.

BADMINTON, dancing, ping pong, games and a moving picture were among the activities last night at Mamaroneck Junior High School for the first of this year's open house events sponsored by the PTA. More than 650 students participated. Left to right above are Daniel Marks, Cathleen King, Linda Christiansen and Robert Renbeck. The next open house is scheduled for Oct. 14, featuring a square dance program with Slim Sterling as instructor and caller.—Staff Photo by John Marrone.

Emily Jane Wright Is Bride Of Bennett A. Dominick, PhD.

White gladioli, pompon chrysanthemums and palms decorate the Larchmont Avenue Church this afternoon for the marriage of Miss Emily Jane Wright of Ithaca, N. Y., formerly of Larchmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wright of 18 Wildwood Road, Larchmont, to Bennett Avery Dominick Jr. of Ithaca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Avery Dominick of Orlando, Fla.

The Rev. Floyd E. McGuire is officiating at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony, with Mrs. Daisy Withers as organist. A string quartet composed of five members of the F. G. Hensel family of Larchmont is entertaining at a reception in the church house following the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing a gown of white chantilly lace and illusion over white satin, with low sweetheart neckline, long lace sleeves, full floor-length skirt edged with wide lace border and terminating in a cathedral-length train. The bride's fingertip-length veil of illusion fastened to a headpiece of heirloom lace, was worn by her mother and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Smythe of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, the former Priscilla Wright of Larchmont. She carries a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. David R. Evans Jr. of New York is matron of honor, wearing an emerald green taffeta gown of ballerina length, with bouffant skirt and headdress of variegated ivy with bronze chrysanthemums. She is carrying a cascade of bronze chrysanthemums.

Wearing gowns and headdresses similar to that of the honor attendant, and carrying cascades of gold chrysanthemums, are the brides two sisters, the Misses Marcia and Janet Wright, her bridesmaids.

Julian K. Dominick of Orlando is best man for his brother, whose ushers are Dr. Benamin M. Wright of New York, brother of the bride; Harold W. Goforth of Gainesville, Fla.; James K. Rush of Orlando, and Dr. Robert B. Trumbo of Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride, is wearing rose lace over rose taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and matching accessories, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother is wearing an ensemble of Delft blue lace, white accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bride, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, received her Bachelor of Science degree from Syracuse University and is assistant state leader of home demonstration agents at Cornell University's College of Home Economics in Ithaca.

Dr. Dominick, an associate professor of marketing with Cornell University's Department of Agricultural Economics, is an alumnus of the University of Florida, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree. He holds the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Cornell University, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternities, and Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Following a Southern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 102 Highland Place, Ithaca.

Bonnie Briar Women Hold Golf Luncheon

The white elephant day Fall tournament luncheon of the Women's Golf Association of Bonnie Briar Country Club was held yesterday in the clubhouse, with 46 women attending.

The Association's third round of its Fall tournament was played yesterday. Next Friday the fourth round will be played and the final round will be Oct. 14, when the golfers' closing luncheon will be held, featuring the final distribution of prizes.

First prize winner in Class A was Miss Lois Hallager of Scarsdale, with a low net of 73. As top winner of the day Miss Hallager had the first choice of prizes, which were gift wrapped and donated by members. Each succeeding winner had a choice of prizes.

Miss Kathryn Ekirch of White Plains won the putting in Class A, with 24 putts.

There was a three-way tie in Class B, with low net of 81 for Mrs. Gardner L. Clish of Bronxville, Mrs. William L. Rowe of Scarsdale and Mrs. Hubert T. Holland of Mamaroneck. Mrs. Rowe won the draw of cards. Mrs. Holland won Class B putting with 28 putts.

Mrs. Richard F. Hansen of Scarsdale and Mrs. Russell Robert of Larchmont arranged the Fall flowers decorating the tables.

Patrons List Announced For Benefit

Patrons supporting the film benefit scheduled for Oct. 11 on behalf of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., are announced today by Mrs. Gail Golliday who heads the local committee for the Jackson Laboratory Association.

The film will be shown at the Larchmont Playhouse at 9 P.M. following a "Dutch Treat Dinner" at the Larchmont Yacht Club. The world-renowned laboratory specializes in research into the causes and treatment of cancer and similar diseases.

The patrons list, to date, follows: Mrs. Lewis B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blumenschine, Mr. ad Mrs. Harold Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chesley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coffinberry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Crawford Eadie, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forsman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Franjola, Mr. and Mrs. Golliday, Ambassador and Mrs. Donald R. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Kittelle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Lippencott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Peabody Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nager, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Riegel, Mrs. M. L. Planche, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Scanlon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thursby, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Tuck, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waterman, Mrs. Theodore Utz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wootten and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yocum.

Reardon Best Man At Balassi Wedding

William Reardon of Larchmont was best man this morning for Frank W. Beck Jr. at his marriage to Miss Joan Marie Balassi. The 10 o'clock ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, North Tarrytown, was followed by a reception at Sleepy Hollow Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Balassi of Sleepy Hollow Manor. Her father is vice president of the County Trust Company, Yonkers, and president of Phelps Memorial Hospital. Mr. Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beck of Phillipse Manor.

Football Rally Held As Assembly Program

A pep rally for this afternoon's opening football game against Ossining, featured yesterday's Mamaroneck High School assembly. The band played under the leadership of Allen Luther with the bag salute and prayer led by Mornay Mahoney, General Association president. A male quartet sang an announcement of tonight's "Rugby Rumble," junior dance. Dr. Joseph C. McLain, principal, presented Coach Harry Harrison with two W.I.A.A. sports plaques for golf and baseball, won last year by Mamaroneck, and the teams were introduced. Senior twirlers, led by Irene Mastoccioli, entertained with "Fight, Fight, Fight, Mamaroneck." John Sullivan, dean of boys, concluded the program with a demonstration of football signals and rules.

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JOSEPH M. BLOCH JR., of 51 Villa Road, Larchmont, concert artist pictured above, will appear tomorrow night at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York in the last of the ten-concert Interval Series, which have been presented throughout the Summer months. Three hundred are expected to attend the concert, which takes place at 8:30. Mr. Bloch, a music professor at the Julliard School of Music, also teaches piano at the schoool. Shortly after his concert, he will leave for Europe to fulfill a number of concert engagements in the Scandinavian countries and Holland.

WINGED FOOT GOLF

A "Scratch and Scramble" four ball tournament was held yesterday at the Winged Foot Golf Club by the women's group. Winners were, Mrs. Wiliam Carroll and Mrs. Lawrence Bergstresser, 82 net, Mrs. Paul Davenport and Mrs. Peter Morrell, 85, and Mrs. Udell Young and Mrs. Earl Donly, 86.

Martin Zavell Is Engaged To Miss Stewart

Mrs. Eleanor McDonnell Stewart of Evanston, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Craig Stewart, to Martin Frederick Zavell, son of Jesse S. Zavell of Harrison, formerly of 1 Knollwood Drive, Larchmont, and the late Mrs. Zavell.

Miss Stewart attended the Brownmoor School, in Phoenix, Ariz., and is an alumna of Mount Holyoke College, Class of 1954. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John McDonnell and the late Mr. McDonnell, and of Mrs. George Craig Stewart and the late Bishop Stewart. The prospective bride is employed by J. Walter Thompson, in New York. She is the daughter also of John Clyde Stewart of New York.

Mr. Zavell attended Mamaroneck Junior High School and is an alumnus of the Chôate School, Culver Naval School and Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md., where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A former first lieutenant in the United States Army, Mr. Zavell served on the staff of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor in Korea. At present, he is associated with the Burlington Mills Corporation in New York.

New Officers Of Activators Are Presented

Working rules of the Activators of the Woman's Club of Larchmont were outlined and new officers were introduced yesterday at the first meeting of the season, held at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. Mrs. Russel R. Taylor presided as chairman.

New officers introduced by Mrs. Taylor were Mrs. Pierce McCreary and Mrs. Robert S. Norris, vice-chairman; Mrs. William G. Massey Jr., secretary; Mrs. Roger M. Whitney, supply chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Nicholson, Mrs. C. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. Nicholas L. Deak and Mrs. Arthur Villator, committee members.

Mrs. Perry B. Crane, president of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, Mrs. John Gray Byler, past president and honorary activator and Mrs. Henry B. Shields, chairman of the philanthropy and social service committee welcomed the new members of the Activators.

This year the Activators will add to their philanthropic work by making children's clothing and stuffed toys for Grasslands patients, plus their usual work of cutting and preparing leather and cloth for patients to make into useful gifts. Mrs. Taylor announced a tour of Grasslands for all new members Nov. 1.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Weller, Mrs. Lee H. Bloom, Mrs. Wesley R. Burt, Mrs. George B. Marshall, Mrs. Carl Nagel Jr., Mrs. Frederick Yocum and Mrs. George A. Jaynes.

'MOTHERS' TO MEET
NEW ROCHELLE—

Brother John McGowan, headmaster of Iona Grammar School, and Brother Patrick Gleeson, new headmaster of Iona Preparatory School, will be the speakers at the opening meeting of Iona Mothers' Auxiliary at 1:30 P.M. Monday in the auditorium of Iona Grammar School on Stratton Road. Mrs. William Cassin of Larchmont is chairman of hostesses for the year.

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Airport Food Halted

WHITE PLAINS—
Charging unsanitary conditions, the County Health Department yesterday suspended the restaurant permit of the Westchester County Airport Restaurant Inc. until further notice.

The action, made on the basis of complaints and a personal inspection by Richard M. McLaughlin, director of sanitation in the Health Department, caused the closing of the Round-the-World Room, its bar and grill and nearby fountain at the County-owned airport at Rye Lake.

Notice of suspension was served on the corporation yesterday after an inspection Saturday night. Morris A. Gross is president of the concession corporation.

Six major charges made by Mr. McLaughlin were: improper garbage and refuse disposal, flies, mouse infiltration, dirty equipment and dishes, dirty floors and wallsn general unsanitary conditions and food-encrusted walls.

It was understood that complaints were made to the Health Department concerning the night-time operations of the restaurant and not the daytime. Arrangements are to be made for a hearing.

Ten Speeders Pay $135 In Local Court

Speeders continue to hold the spotlight Friday in Mamaroneck Police Court as 10 were fined $135 of the $196 collected by Judge Henry T. Hornridge.

Frank Albano of the Bronx paid $25 for 55 mph. Lawrence Larciasepe of Harrison was fined $20 for 50 mph and fines of $15 each for 45 mph. were paid by Allen Silverstein of White Plains and Elsa Okun of New York.

Fines of $10 each for speeding at 40 mph. were paid by John O'Heir of 128 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, Lewis Verace of Harrison, Thomas Plunkett of Purdy, John Fenton of Elmhurst and Bernard Wurtzel of Flushing. A $10 bond for the same offense was left by Donald Parsons of Brockton, Mass.

Ida Bluestone of 834 Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, and Mrs. Willie Peay of Harrison were fined $10 each for ignoring red lights.

William Gianzerra of Yonkers and Florence Ziegler of White Plains were fined $10 each for passing stopped school busses.

Bert Harmon of 821 Soundview Drive, Mamaroncek, paid $5 for driving left of center. Albert Johnson of Ozone Park was fined $5 for failing to drive in the right lane and Anthony Passaro of Bridgeport left a $5 bond for the same offense.

Seven parking law violators paid $6.

CAP Group In Practice For Rescues

Mamaroneck, Larchmont, and Harrison members of the Harrison Civil Air Patrol took part in two practice rescue missions yesterday morning in the Saxon Woods area of Mamaroneck and at Westchester Avenue and Purchase Street, Harrison. Planes were supposed to have crashed in both areas.

Capt. Jerome Barry of Harrison and eight senior members handled the Saxon Woods practice mission and Emelio Caruso of Mamaroneck contacted eight members from Port Chester and Rye for a supposed crash in Harrison.

Following the practice, members discussed operations at the Rye office of Commandant Dr. Jack Kabcanel.

Two planes were used in both missions, one piloted from the Westchester Airport by Pilot Henry Messman, and the other by Pilot John Pastynck. Both rescues w\re termed successes.

Plans are being formulated for a joint air-sea rescue mission.

Ike Appeals For Charities

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower has asked Americans to support the united charity campaigns to be conducted in communities throughout the nation in the next two months.

In a recorded and filmed message broadcast last night over all major radio and television networks, the President called these united drives "the biggest single voluntary cause in our nation"

The President's appeal was recorded and filmed before his heart attack.

DOG STRUCK
Edward Kayner of 1510 Henry Avenue, Mamaroneck, struck an unidentified dog on Halstead Avenue between North Barry and Beach Avenues, Mamaroneck police were told yesterday at 3:41 P. M.

OBITUARY NEWS

Ridsdale Ellis Dies At 68; Noted Yachtsman, Attorney

Ridsdale Ellis of 11 Concord Avenue, Larchmont, New York City patent attorney, prominent yachtsman and author of several books on yachting and legal subjects, died Saturday at his home. He was sixty-eight.

Mr. Ellis was owner of Osiris, a 38-foot yawl, which exploded and burned Aug. 3 in Vineyard Sound, near Martha's Vineyard, R. I., while under charter to a Massachussetts man. Mr. Ellis two weeks ago purchased the Osiris' sister ship, Sea Melody, and renamed it after the first yacht. Both boats were moored in Stamford.

Mr. Ellis, who moved to Larchmont three years ago when he married the former Caroline Tuck of New Rochelle, had an office at 233 Broadway, New York City. He was author of "Coast Guard Law Enforcement", "Permanent Yacht Moorings", "Patent Assignments and Licenses", Patent Claims" and "Trade Secrets" Another book on patent assignments is scheduled to be published within a month.

Born Dec. 22, 1886 in Leicester, England, he came to this country in 1905 to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was graduated in 1909. He was the son of the late Herbert and Alice Burgess Ellis.

Treasurer of the Cruising Club of America, he was also a member of the Anchor Club, Storm Trissal, Corinthians, City Island and Stamford Yacht Clubs, the American Geographical Society, New York and New Jersey Trail Conference and Trail Committee of Apalachian Mountain Club, New York Chapter.

He was also a member of the Supreme Court Bar and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Ellis is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Miles Walker of London, England, and Miss Hilda M. Ellis of Leicester.

MRS. MARGARET MURPHY
Mrs. Margaret Murphy of 4 Echo Lane, Larchmont, died yesterday at New Rochelle Hospital. She was said by the hospital to be more than 60 years old.

The only listed survivor is a cousin, Katherine McCormick of 1794 Prospect Avenue, Bronx.

The body is reposing at the John F. X. McKeon and Son Funeral Home, 3129 Perry Avenue, Bronx.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Deaths

ELLIS—Ridsdale, of 11 Concord Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. on Oct. 1, 1955, beloved husband of Caroline Tuck and brother of Mrs. Miles Walker and Hilda M. Ellis. Services at The Geo. T. Davis Memorial, 14 Le Count Pl., New Rochelle, 4 P. M. Monday. 10/3

REINHARDT—Hilma Paulson of 48 Stuyvesant Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. on Oct. 2, 1955, beloved wife of William B. Reinhardt and mother of Mrs. Alida Greenleaf and William L. Reinhardt, grandmother of Lynne and Jill Greenleaf. Reposing at The Geo. T. Davis Memorial at 14 Le Count Place, New Rochelle. Services private. 10/3

FALL CAMP OUT of the Mamaroneck Camp Fire Girls was held over the weekend at Croton Point on the Hudson, with 50 members participating, accompanied by Mrs. George Langerfeld, Mrs. Janus Petriccione and Mrs. Harold Saunders. The group is pictured above before leaving by bus. Activities included square dancing, bingo, stunts, a hike, a visit to the Smuggler's Caves and group games including baseball. Supervising parents included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan. Camp Fire Girls prepared pancakes for breakfast and broiled chicken for dinner over an open fire.

POST ROAD ACCIDENT DAMAGES THREE CARS

Three cars were damaged at 4:37 P.M. yesterday in front of Holy Trinity Church on the East Post Road when one sideswiped another that was parked and struck a third that was double parked, Mamaroneck police reported.

Antoinette May of New Rochelle was traveling west on the East Post Road, police stated, when she struck a parked car owned by Edgar J. McDonald of 629 Wood Street, Mamaroneck. She then crashed the rear of a double parked car owned by Anthony Patafio of 221 Jensen Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Mrs. May's car sustained damage to the hood, grill, right front fender and chrome strip. Mr. McDonald's car sustained damage to the left front fender, hub cap, door and chrome strip along the left side. Mr. Patafio's car had its rear bumper dented and trunk scratched.

Vaccine Shots Resumed For Spring Group

WHITE PLAINS—
The County Health Department resumed its Salk vaccination program today, giving second shots to children who received their first last Spring.

Those children are now in grades two through five.

Also eligible for booster shots are children who received vaccine in last year's trials.

The vaccinations will continue through Friday in most of the County Health District schools and a few scattered schools will have clinics next week.

About 12,500 are eligible for second shots and almost 7,000 for booster shots.

Yonkers Nets Suspect Before Theft Report

YONKERS—
A burglary suspect was caught by police early yesterday — before the burglary was discovered.

Francis Huen, nineteen, of 158 Bruce Avenue, was caught at 3:30 A. M. by Ptl. John Yurina and Ptl. Lawrence Conley. They were suspicious of his being out so late. When they questioned him, he allegedly started to run.

A search of the neighborhood revealed that a service station at 414 McLean Avenue had been burglarized. A button from Huen's jacket was found on the floor of the servi ce station, police said. In his possession Huen had $23 allegedly taken from the station, gloves and a screw driver. He is being held on a charge of burglary third degree.

SHAH TO VISIT RUSSIA
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A court announcement said today Shah Reza Pahlevi and Queen Soraya will visit Russia next June and July.

Wan Peron In Paraguay; Spain Next?

ASUNSION, Paraguay (AP)—Juan D. Peron, the toppled Argentine dictator, took up residence in exile here today behind a guard of police and tommy-gunners.

The weary one-time strongman was flown here yesterday in a Paraguayan amphibian plane 13 days after he had taken refuge aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plate off Buenos Aires. His departure had been delayed while Argentine and Paraguayan officials straightened out the technicalities of his asylum.

The new Argentine government of provisional president Eduardo Lonardi obviously hoped Mr. Peron would not tarry long in Paraguay, just across the Parana and Paraguay Rivers from Argentine territory.

Lonardi Confident

A communique from Mr. Lonardi's regime said it was "confident" Paraguay would prevent Mr. Peron from "being an obstacle to friendly relations" between the two countries.

There have been suggestions that the exile might go ultimately to Spain or Switzerland.

Mr. Peron's pilot on the flight was Cmdr. Cosne Migliori, an Argentine who went into exile after an unsuccessful revolt against Mr. Peron in 1951.

The first word greeting the former president as he emerged from the plane was a jeering insult from another Argentine exile.

Mr. Peron paid no heed. Looking somewhat wan, the deposed dictator saluted to the right and left and smiled at the few officials who greeted him at Campo Grande military airport.

GOP Leader Spotlights 5 If Ike Retires

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel J. Riesner, president of the National Republican Club, says the Republican Party has a "wealth of Presidential material" from which to pick in case President Eisenhower does not run again.

Saying "I'll only cite the five who have been in the national focus," Mr. Riesner listed these men on a radio program yesterday:

Vice President Nixon, Senator William F. Knowland of California, former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President on disarmament.

Asked whether Mr. Eisenhower's illness would become a major campaign issue if the President runs for reelection, Mr. Riesner said "Many people would rather have a sick Eisenhower than a well Democrat."

Mr. Riesner said he considers Mr. Dewey the "best campaigner New York State ever had" He claimed that if Governor Averell Harriman got the Democratic Presidential nomination and Mr. Dewey the Republican nomination, Mr. Dewey would beat Mr. Harriman in New York State by 400,000 votes.

Gunman In Car Blasts Yonkers Home, Auto

YONKERS—
Van Cortlant Park Avenue was like a Wild West frontier town early Saturday morning as a motorist drove through the street firing wildly at houses and cars.

Mrs. Mary Masterjoseph of 185 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue said she found a bullet hole in a window and ceiling of her home and the bullet in a bowl of bananas. Bernard gyoung of 81 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue found a bullet hole in a car window.

Police said Mrs. Masterjoseph and her husband, Anthony, had been awakened at 12:30 A.M. by what they first thought was the backfire of a car. Thy looked out the window and saw the car speeding away. Later in the morning, the bullet holes were found.

Drunk-Flying Charge Clips Pilot's Wings In Hedge-Hopping Spree

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — A former pilot who allegedly had too much to drink whizzed up and down a foggy Concord Airport runway in a small plane early today, eluding police during a one-hour chase and preventing a Northeast Airlines DC3 from landing.

A police squad dashed up and down the runway trying to halt the hedge-hopping plane but was forced to take cover as the plane roared around at a 50-foot altitude.

The pilot was identified by police as James R. Walker, twenty-nine, of Concord, a tree worker who once held a pilot's license.

W. Russell Hilliard, State Aeronautics Director, said Walker was booked for Municipal Court arraignment Wednesday on charges of careless and reckless operation of a plane, flying after drinking and operating a plane without a license.

Nixon Plans To Talk With Top Ike Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon arranged to stop off at the White House today for what he termed a routine conference with President Eisenhower's chief legislative aid.

The informal talk with Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons (ret.) was arranged before last night's announcement in Denver that Mr. Eisenhower "did not feel as well as usual".

"It is going to be my practice to go by the White House to go over routine matters," Mr. Nixon told newsmen.

Earlier, the Vice President declared that during the first week of Mr. Eisenhower's enforced absence "things have gone smoothly and government business has been carried on without delays or interruptions."

LICENSE SUSPENDED
Andrew Bartlik of 12 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, and Blaise J. Larusso of Port Chester, coowners of an Oakland Beach tavern, had their Summer beer license suspended for 10 days by the State Liquor Authority for selling alcoholic beverages to minors, it was announced today. The suspension begins Oct. 13 and three days of the penalty were remitted because of no contest by the owners.

STRIKE LINKED TO POLITICS
BREMEN, Germany (AP) — The management charged today that a wildcat strike of 2,400 part-time dockers tieing up Bremen's port has a "definite political background camouflaged with wage demands." Management and union called on workers to return to their jobs tomorrow.

Two Bicycles Missing; Cops Find Another

Two bicycles were reported stolen Saturday and a third found Sunday, Mamaroneck police stated.

At 9 A. M. Saturday Richard Preston of 225 Highview Street, Mamaroneck, told police that his bicycle had been taken from Mamaroneck Junior High School between 8 and 10 P. M. Friday. It is blue with front light and basket, he said.

At 6:25 P.M., Mrs. Joseph Beyer of 431 Wagner Avenue reported her son's bicycle stolen from Bellows High School sometime after 3 P. M. Friday. It is a 26-inch Schwinn, black with white trim.

Yesterday at 7:25 A. M. police found a 26-inch Schwinn, black with red and white trim back of Joton Car Wash at 324 Halstead Avenue.

Paralytic Polio Halved By Shots, Says Scheele

DETROIT (AP)—Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele said today preliminary reports indicate the Salk anti-polio vaccine has reduced the incidence of paralytic polio among vaccinated children by 50 per cent or more.

"It is difficult not to be very optimistic about the value of the vaccine as used this year," Dr. Scheele said.

In a talk prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit, Dr. Scheele said the vaccine's apparent curb on paralytic polio is all the more notable because many of the youngsters studied had received only one shot instead of the recommended three.

"It is reasonable to expect even greater protection when the full course of immunization is completed," he said.

FRAME MISSING
A window frame used to cover a flower bed was taken from the Bedelle residence, 136 Highview Street, Mamaroneck police learned at 12:05 P.M. yesterday.

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By ANN CHESTER
Food Editor

CHICAGO — One-third of today's grocery department sales are on item that did not exist 10 years ago or were there only in token quantities, Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, told the newspaper food editors' conference today.

More than 140 food editors, representing 40 million newspaper circulation, heard Mr. Willis forecast that retail food prices, which are a little lower than they were last year, will probably continue at present levels for the foreseeable future. Those new items of which he spoke are foodstuffs very familiar to Mrs. Westchester whom we are representing at this conference where new products and new ideas for the family table are inrtoduced.

These items include instant coffee, tea and cocoa; frozen fruit juice, instant desserts, dozens of canned and frozen fruits, vegetables and specialties.

Improvements Still to Come

While America enjoys a laden table, improvements are still to come. Right now food industry researchers are working on numerous new developments, said Mr. Willis Among these are atomic radiation, dehydro-freezing, dehydration, infra-red and electronic processing methods, new type refrigerator cars, new transparent wrappings that will enable you to see the products being purchased, tube packages for jelly, non-drip cans, packags that pour measured quantities when tilted, packages with individually prepared cooking-sized units and easier opening devices.

This wonderland of food, with which we in Westchester are more familiar than almost any other area of these Unite States, is making us a nation of softies because we have such a horror of exercise, declared Dr. Thomas K. Cureton of the University of Illinois.

Speaking before the Kretschmer wheat germ opening-day breakfast session, Dr. Cureton listed nutrition and exercise as the keys to dynamic living. Those who exercise regularly utilize their food better, he said. He remarked that too many of us are overweight not necessarily because we overeat but because we are underworked physically. He termed erroneous the widespread belief that exercise will not reduce body weight.

The housewife, stated Dr Cureton, should be the "watchdog of family physical fitness whose concern should not be too much with youngsters and teen-age members of the family but with adults who have reached the 'Let' -take-it-easy' stage.

Dieters should turn green with envy over the fact that football players stay at normal weight on as much as 7,000 calories a day, according to Dr. Cureton.

'African Dinner' Held

Last night's reception in the Drake Hotel took the form of an "African dinner". It was presented by the McIlhenny Co. whose tabasco sauce is an American fixture. The company head, Mr. McIlhenny, has just returned from a safari to Africa. The reception was replete with such menu items as raisins, grated coconut and peanuts; chicken in a peppery sauce, shrimp with rice, chutney, tiny feathery dumplings and gallons of coffee. atmosphere was provided through mounted heads, carved woods, drums in rhythmic beat and a witch doctor, replete with hay-like tresses, a tremendous bird beak and leopard skin.

Tomorrow we may have some new food ideas for you to try.

Halted Car Damaged By Hit-Run Vehicle

A hit-run driver yesterday at 10:07 P. M. damaged a car operated by Harold Tamarin of Flushing west on the Boston Post Road at Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont police report.

Mr. Tamarin said he had stopped for the light when a car made a wide-sweeping right turn out of Larchmont Avenue. crossed the double-white lines and crashed the left rear end of his auto. He could furnish no description of the car.

PLAYER SPIKED
James Russo, twenty-seven, of 900 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, yesterday suffered a laceration of the left foot when he was spiked at first base during a ball game at Harbor Island. He was taken by police to Dr. F. R. Hunter's office for treatment.

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'Rugby Rumble' Dance Held By Junior Class At MHS

The junior class of Mamaroneck High School held a "Rugby Rumble" dance Saturday night in the school gymnasium, with a take-off on the British Broadcasting Company as the entertainment feature.

Peter Levin was master of ceremonies, assisted by Richard Sussman. Gerry De Cesaris was chairman of the entertainment committee which included Mike Langbein, Bill Stevenson, Dick Welty, Chris Lund, Roger Blank, Barry Right, Judy Hole, Ann Drexler, Sue Garret, Carol Buxton and Peggy McNell.

"The Hill Toppers", quartet composed of Welty, Stevenson, Alan Danson and John Leonard, sang several numbers, and Alberta Clark also sang a group of selections, accompanied by Tony Garofalo. A drum trio consisting of Lund, Right and Blank entertained, and Al Hagadorn's band played for dancing.

Don Forrest and Langbein were in charge of tickets and Barbara Yaseen was publicity chairman, assisted by Judy Horkheimer, Sue Altman, Marcia Case, Patti Lowenheim, Ellen Handler, Jules Bonjour and Mike Pearlman.

Linda Schlereth was chairman of the refreshment committee which included Miss Horkheimer, Patty Pritz, Mary Vitro, Sandy Davies, Janet Flynn, Betty Vaughn, Anita Eerdmans, Phyllis Stevens, Cheryl Traendly, Pat Harper, Tootsie Gallagher, Margie Seiper, Judy Arenstein, Sue Ann Brown, Patty Saunders, Judy Brewer, Stephanie Rehnberg and Gerry De Cesaris.

Cochairmen of the decoration committee were Penny Saunders and Pat Harper. Assistants were Richard Curle, David Wulp, Judy Arenstein, Miss Eerdmans, Sandy Davies, Miss Vaughn, Nancy Beer, Roy Dando, Janet Flynn, Elma Brassem, Gerry De Cesaris, Herbert Cadwell, Cindi Deatelhauser, Ewart McCarthy, Miss Schlereth and Langbein.

Chaperones included Dr. Joseph C. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Howell, Robert Burnham and Raymond W. Wattles, Marilyn Smith and Stephanie Rehnberg were in charge of the chaperone committee.

PTA Event Is Scheduled At Chatsworth

The Chatsworth Avenue School PTA will hold a reception for teachers and parents of the first, second and third grade children Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At a general meeting in the auditorium John J. Madey, principal and Miss Lucia Ernst, physical education instructor, will speak to parents. Visits to the classrooms will be made and teachers will outline briefly their program for the year.

General chairmen for the reception are Mrs. Richard Close and Mrs. John Lyons, asisted by Mrs. Walter Bopp and Mrs. F. Grosvenor Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Elmer Huppert and Mrs. Bernard Rossen, refreshments and Mrs. Eugene Parter and Mrs. F. A. Horner Jr., chairmen of class mothers who will serve as hostesses.

Delegates Announced At High School

Mamaroneck High School home room representatives to the General Association, serving for the initial half of the year, have begun their duties. They are, by classes, as follows:

Sophomores, Judy Volkman, Donald Wakeman, Mary Jean Davidge, Gail Williams; Tyner Corning, Wendy Frankel, Kirk Bunnell, Bridget Sala, Richard Kensey, June Hopkins, Jerry Paonessa, Peggy Morrison, John Mancusi, Rochelle Shaffer, Michael Curtis and John Sperzel.

Junior representatives include Minka Helwig, Richard Dannay, Margaret McNeil, Michael Lanbein, Louise Menlo, John Bunnell, Doris Posner, Eugene Eidenberg, Susan Garrett, William Beidleman, Geraldine DeCaesaris and Kenneth Keating.

Representatives to the General Association from the senior class are Michael Gershen, Muriel Benhaim, Duncan O'Dwyer, Penny Hendon, Bob Kaufmann, Roselle Pekelis, Charles Brower, Judy Wilson, Hank Van Beever, Linda Dreyer, George Bruno, Margaret Ylvisaker, Lawrence Dettner, Gretchen Zahm, Fulton Harrell, Shirley Brill and Peter Tourtellot.

The honor committee, which arranges and supervises an honor code for school examinations and general classroom conduct, plans to recruit new members from the present student leaders.

Central Sets Class Aides For Year

Serving as Central School class mothers for the forthcoming year are Mrs. Thomas DeRosa, Mrs. Marcus Moore, Mrs. Charles Nicita, Mrs. Oscar Hartenau, Mrs. Charles Pindyck, Mrs. Daniel D. Zell, Mrs. Lloyd Atkins, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Jens Thuesen, Mrs. E. J. Gurwit, Mrs. Robert Hazelwood, Mrs. Clinton Tillman, Mrs. Irving J. Mishkin, Mrs. Joseph Scharak, Mrs. Bernard Hellman, Mrs. Harvey Picker, Mrs. Howard McCandless, Mrs. Robert Neumeister, Mrs. Louis L. Banks, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Mrs. Harold Hubman and Mrs. K. Preston White.

Also, Mrs. William Messer, Mrs. Solbert Permutt, Mrs. George Bertole, Mrs. Gordon Crowe, Mrs. Donald Lynn, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Harry Greenberg, Mrs. Frank Perrotta, Mrs. Armando Ferraro, Mrs. Elaine Schapiro, Mrs. James Carver, Mrs. Jerome Heffner, Mrs. Irving Cook, Mrs. Milton Drexler, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. Edward Kiamie, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. L. Oviatt Welcome, Mrs. Edward Steinmetz, Mrs. Sidney Prakin, Mrs. Martin Corbett, Mrs. Russell Minnerly, Mrs. Bernard Kronenberg and Mrs. Alfred Shearman.

Francis Lewis Society Wins Several Honors

The Francis Lewis Society, Larchmont Children of the American Revolution, was awarded a special gold star honor roll certificate at the 36th annual New York State conference which closed Saturday at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Their sponsoring Larchmont Chapter, D.A.R., was also awarded an honor certificate for their help and cooperation.

C.A.R. members attending were Mrs. Randolph Rose Jr., senior president; William Flowers, junior president; Helen Rose, Jean Allen and Kenneth Flowers. Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, who accompanied the group, was presented a gold grandmother's pin in honor of having seven grandchildren as members of the society. The C.A.R. group also received a prize for its year's conservation program and honorable mention for its yearbook. Miss Rose was elected junior vice president of the New York State Society.

FACULTY DINNER

The executive board of the Mamaroneck High School PTSA and room representatives will entertain the faculty of the school at a dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the cafeteria of Mamaroneck Junior High School. Mrs. R. C. Davidge is in charge of the evening.

MISS SCHNITZER BRIDE

Miss Elinor Schnitzer of New Rochelle, formerly with the Colonial Nursery School in Larchmont, was married yesterday at her home to Irving Martin Boardman of Hartford, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob K. Shankman of Temple Israel, New Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will live in Hartford after a Florida wedding trip.

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Joseph M. Bloch Jr. Presents Piano Recital

Joseph M. Bloch Jr. of 51 Villa Road, Larchmont, concert pianist, presented a program last evening at Carnegie Recital Hall. His selections included the Honegger "Prelude, Arioso and Fughetta" on Bach's name, Schubert's posthumous Sonata in C Minor, Bartok's "Outdoors" suite, the Five Preludes, Op. 74 of Scriabin and "Le Festin d'Esope" by the nineteenth- century Frenchman, Henri-Valentin Alkan.

The pianist first appeared in New York in 1950. He is a professor of music at the Juilliard School, where he also teaches piano.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bates of 40 Pine Brook Drive, Larchmont were honored yesterday at a surprise silver wedding anniversary party given by their friends and relatives in the Patio Room of the Mayer's Parkway Inn, New York. More than 50 guests attended.

CERNYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cerny Jr. of 43 Vine Road, Larchmont, entertained about 30 guests Saturday evening, at a party in their home.

SANDRA DIANNE HIRT

SUZANNE PORGES

Art Lecturer To Speak For Club Women

Miss Suzanne Porges, artist and lecturer, will discuss the progress of American art next Friday, at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Larchmont's Art Department.

Mrs. Kurt J. Offenberger, department chairman, will introduce the Austrian born artist who has studied in Vienna and Paris. Miss Porges has continued her studies in this country under Jessi Ausbacher, Charlotte Behrend Corinth and Jasuo Kunyoski. Her first one-man show was held in 1948 at the Argent Galleries in New York.

Miss Porges was selected by the Professional League and Artists Equity during the Spring to accompany a large collection of American paintings to Europe, where she lectured on the development of American art in Paris and London Universities.

Club members and friends are invited to attend Friday's lecture, the department's only such program of the season. Other activities will include field trips to New York galleries.

Paintings By Parker On Exhibit In N. Y.

A one-man show by Robert Andrew Parker, member of the Mamaroneck Artists Guild, opens tomorrow at the Roko Gallery, 51 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich Village, New York, continuing through Oct. 30. The show features water colors in which Mr. Parker specializes.

Mr. Parker recently returned from Europe where his hands were photographed to be used as those of Van Gogh in a forthcoming motion picture of the artist's life. Several paintings by Mr. Parker are also on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York which is showing a collection of paintings and prints owned by the museum available for rental.

Couples Group Plans Activities At Center

A talk by Rabbi Irving Koslowe on "What The Center Has to Offer Young People" was given last night as the Halves and Better Halves of the Westchester Jewish Center met at the home of the president, Albert Oppenheimer, 634 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Plans were made for a square dance in November, a Hanukkah party in December and a New Year's Eve party. Refreshments were served.

New Club Program Chairman Is No Stranger To Programs

The new first vice president and program chairman of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, Mrs. William Slater, steps into her new post with a wealth of radio and television programming experience behind her.

Wife of Bill Slater, radio and television personality, Mrs. Slater, formerly vice chairman of the club's program committee, served as her husband's assistant and manager, researcher and Girl Friday for "Twenty Questions", "Luncheon at Sardi's" and "What Am I Offered" among others. The Slaters used to broadcast as a team from the Larchmont Shore Club, in a series called "Breakfast With the Slaters." The new program chairman is also the author of "How To Be A Sportscaster's Wife."

A veteran of extensive world travel, Mrs. Slater is a sports enthusiast, especially in the fields of tennis and swimming, and is a member of the Women's Bowling Team of the Larchmont Shore Club.

As a member of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, Mrs. Slater has taken part in panel programs, served as vice chairman of the Literature Department and as moderator for the last year's highly successful Department Day program, and has been a workshop speaker for the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a graduate of Columbia University, and holds the Master of Arts degree in personnel work.

Mrs. Slater has her own philosophy about the work of women's clubs. Says she, "The present day woman has an excellent education, lots of energy and interest in many things. She shows capability in every line of industry art and government. I believe the present day woman's club can give her a fine opportunity to channel her education, energy and interest into contributions to home, community and country. No longer can anyone believe that the modern woman's club is just a glorified 'kaffee klatsch.'"

MRS. WILLIAM SLATER of Larchmont, who has become first vice president and program chairman of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, is pictured above with her husband, radio and television personality. Mrs. Slater, taking the place of Mrs. Martin Buck who is moving to The Hague, served for many years as her husband's research assistant, manager and Girl Friday.

Sandra Hirt Fiancee Of S. N. Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dayton of 32 Lansdowne Drive, Larchmont, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Dayton's daughter, Miss Sandra Dianne Hirt, to Perry Griffith Holland, son of Samuel Noland Holland of Raleigh, N. C., and the late Mrs. Holland.

Miss Hirt is the daughter also of the late Herman L. Hirt, former attorney for and assistant to the president of the International General Electric Company. A 1952 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, she is a senior at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Miss Hirt is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billman of Glen Lake, Mich. and of Mrs. Lucas Hirt of East Greenbush, N. Y., and the late Mr. Hirt.

Mr. Holland, also a senior at the University of North Carolina, is enrolled in the school of business administration. He served for three years in the United States Air Force at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hanna Veil, Mr. Teachman Are Married

The marriage of Hanna Elizabeth Veil of 910 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, daughter of Mrs. Paul Veil of Stuttgart, Germany, and the late Mr. Veil, to Richard Fanning Teachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Teachman of Tarrytown, took place Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church, Tarrytown.

The Rev. Edward Hanson officiated at the 4 P. M. ceremony and a reception followed in the church chapel.

Miss Ann Marie Roos of New Rochelle was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Patricia Davies and Lois Schneider of North Tarrytown. Arnold Anderson of New York was best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers were Stephen Marshall and Ronald Disque, both of North Tarrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Teachman will make their home in Tarrytown, upon their return from a wedding trip to Otsego Lake, N. Y. The bride was educated in Germany and England, and is a private secretary with Kraus Periodicals in Mamaroneck. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Louis P. Schultz of Tarrytown.

Mr. Teachman, a graduate of Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, is employed by the National Bank of Westchester, in White Plains.

Models Announced For Club Style Show

Models for Thursday's fashion show, to be given following a 9 A. M. breakfast of the Woman's Club of Larchmont at B. Altman and Company, White Plains, have been announced by Mrs. Richard S. Hatzel, ways and means chairman. Club members and children modeling include Mrs. Henry Boston, Mrs. Paul Kite, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. Raymond P. Reese, Mrs. Stanley Rose, Mrs. William K. Neuman, Cynthia Taylor and Robert Nicholson.

The style show will be followed by a film and talk on Lenox china, featuring an exhibit of place settings and china patterns designed for the White House and European royalty. Tickets are available from Mrs. Righton Swicegood of Larchmont.

PTA Aides Are Listed At Chatsworth

Chatsworth Avenue School PTA committee chairmen have been announced as follows by Mrs. Floyd E. McKee, president; Mrs. Maurice Mermey and Mrs. Eric Singleton, "Chat"; Mrs. Milton Klein and Mrs. Reuben Abel, "Chatterbox"; Mrs. George Richard, civil defense; Mrs. Eugene Parter and Mrs. F. A. Horner Jr., class mothers; Mrs. Benedict Ginsberg and Mrs. Meyer Rabson, dancing class; Mrs. William Reilly, historian; Mrs. Milton Rosenberg and Mrs. Laurence Menkin hobbies; Ms. Walter Bopp and Mrs. F. Grosvenor Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Murano, inside publicity.

Mrs. Beryl Black, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Odin Anderson, legislation Mrs. Sidney Bahrt, library Mrs. Laurence Henriques and Mrs. Charles Thieme, membership Mrs. James Potter Jr. and Mrs. Victor Jay, Motion Picture Council; Mrs. Arthur Jacobs and Mrs. Edward White, music; Mrs. Veedor Colangelo and Mrs. Leroy Lewis, parent education; Mrs. George Jaynes and Mrs. Raymond Simms, preschool; Mrs. Richard Close and Mrs. John Lyons, program; Mrs. J. Donald Peterson and Mrs. David Goldman, public relations; Mrs. Richard Clark, publications; Mrs. Bernard Rosston and Mrs. Elmer Huppert, refreshments.

Mrs. Jerome Wanshel, safety and health; Mrs. Jess Messing, school decoration; Mrs. Jacques Coe Jr. and Mrs. Bernard Franklin, school lunch; Mrs. Franklin Biebel and Mrs. Harold Roth, visual education; Mrs. Leon Posen, Mrs. Woodi Ishmael and Mrs. Seymour Levy, ways and means; Mrs. Paul Trompeter, Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Felix Goudsmith, Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Eric Singleton, Cub Scouts.

Study Group On Israel To Open Tomorrow

Mrs. Bernard Sumberg, chairman of study groups for the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Chapter of American Jewish Congress, announced the first of a series of six study sessions on Israel to be held tomorrow at 1 P. M. at the Larchmont Temple. Comprehensive reports on the political, geographical, historical, cultural, social and industrial phases of the country are being prepared by various members of the group.

The opening session will be marked by a photographic exhibit through the countesy of the Israel Office of Information entitled "Israel Through the Eyes of a Camera." Members and their friends are invited.

Mary Birdsall Gibbs Is Bride Of Robert R. Farrell, Veteran

Christ Church, Pelham Manor, was the scene Saturday for the marriage of Miss Mary Birdsall Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gibbs of 24 Beech Road, Woods of Larchmont, to Robert Reed Farrell of 142 Garth Road, Scarsdale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton D. Farrell, formerly of Pelham, now of Clearwater, Fla.

The Rev. Lawrence Larsen officiated at the 4 P.M. ceremony. A reception followed at Westchester Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of lace and tulle. She wore a fingertip-length illusion veil and carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and orange blossoms.

Miss Frederica Louise Holt of the Woods of Larchmont, was maid of honor in a princess-style cocktail-length gown of pale lavender satin, with a deep lavender sash. She carried a Colonial bouquet of red sweetheart roses. Gowned similarly and carrying Colonial bouquets of deep pink sweetheart roses were the attendants, Mrs. Louis H. Gibbs Jr. of Mahopac Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Lynda Farrell, sister of the bridegroom. Elizabeth Jean Gibbs, three-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl in a frock of white organza over pink taffeta. She wore a pink cap and carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses.

Chandler Loring Pratt of Cleveland, Ohio, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Gibbs Jr., Albert G. Fergusen of Mount Vernon, Thomas Head of Tarrytown and David W. Simmons of Mansfield, Ohio.

After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks and Canada, the couple will live in Scarsdale. The bride, a graduate of Rye Country Day School, attended St. Lawrence University for two years and was graduated from Simmons College. A physical therapist at Grasslands Hospital, Mrs. Farrell is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the New Rochelle League for Service.

Her husband is a graduate of Pelham Memorial High School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served 14 months with the U. S. Army Military Intelligence in Japan.

MRS. ROBERT FARRELL
—Wm. Russ

Woman's Club Juniors Hold Membership Tea

The annual membership tea of the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Larchmont was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Henn of 507 Hill Street, Mamaroneck.

Twenty-three prospective members were welcomed by Mrs. Henn, membership chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Theodore Dimando, Mrs. Allen Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Faiola and Mrs. Henry C. Farrand. Mrs. Stanley H. Rose, senior advisor, and Miss Mary E. Morgan, chairman of the Junior Section, presided at the tea table.

KOLBS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Franjola of 10 Mohegan Road, Larchmont, entertained yesterday at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kolb of 10 Dudley Lane, Larchmont. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emile Talman of Scarsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gossweiller, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hays Ensinger, all of Larchmont.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Bar Mitzvah services were held Saturday at the Westchester Jewish Center for Norman Sirlin Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin N. Rosenblum of 125 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck. A lawn reception for 200 guests followed. Norman is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sirlin, founders of the Hebrew Institute, now known as the Westchester Jewish Center. Mr. Rosenblum is a former trustee, and Mrs. Rosenblum, a former president of the Sisterhood.

HOME UNIT

The Larchmont Unit of Home Demonstration will meet Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. at the Weaver Street Fire House for the second lesson in leather or lambskin glove making. Instructor is Mrs. J. L. Strahan.

Bridal Couple Residing In Mamaroneck

Miss Loretta Jo-Ann Marchesiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchesiello of 120 Pelham Street, Mamaroneck, and Daniel Vincent De Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giacomo of 1318 Sherman Avenue, Mamaroneck, took place Sept. 17 in the office of Judge Charles C. Zenezia of Harrison.

The couple were attended by Dominick C. Marchesiello of Harrison, the briedgroom's brother, and Mrs. Arthur Fusco Jr. of Harrison, sister of the bride. A reception for about 100 guests followed in the Fusco home.

Mrs. De Antonio was graduated in 1952 from Mamaroenck High School, and served until this month as a teleman first class in the WAVES. Her husband attended Bellows High School and served for two years as a seaman first class in the United States Navy. He is employed by the Pepsi Cola Company in New Rochelle.

The couple motored to Boston and Rhode Island on their wedding trip, and are now residing at the Sherman Avenue address.

Country Fair Held At Couples Dinner

Surroundings reminiscent of a county fair provided the setting Friday evening for a dinner held by the Couples Club of Larchmont Avenue Church. Games of skill and square dancing followed dinner, and assisting with arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. James Mancusi, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, Mr. and Mrs. William Knoepke, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield James, Mr. and Mrs. George Basile, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Luther Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Kaufmann Jr. More than 100 members and guests attended.

HOME SECTION

The American Home Section of the Woman's Club of Mamaroneck will hold its first meeting Wednesday, it has been announced by Mrs. Leon G. Telsey, chairman. The program by the New York Telephone Company, is entitled "Nike-The Rocket's Red Glare." Mrs. Albert W. Simmons, luncheon chairman, requests that members make luncheon reservations with her not later than this evening.

SPRINGFIELD SENIOR

John T. Hasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hasley of 1616 Rose Avenue, Mamaroneck, has begun his studies as a member of the senior class at Springfield College, in Springfield, Mass., where he is majoring in physical education.

450 Students Take Part In Sukkoth Party

More than 450 students of the Larchmont Temple Religious School participated in a Sukkoth holiday celebration yesterday morning in an arbor erected by the class fathers of the Parent-Teacher Council of the Temple Brotherhood.

Pre-school children will have a similar celebration Wednesday at 3:30 P. M. when Mrs. Carl Marcus, kindergarten teacher, will direct the children and Rabbi Leonard S. Schofer will conduct simple services.

Traditional refreshments of the Fall festival were served in the Sukkah, the arbor of four walls with an open roof, decorated by pupils and fathers with cranberries, popcorn, crabapples, peppers, and other fruits, vegetables and greens. The children's choir under the direction of Cantor Edward Graham sang at four sessions in the school, and the Rabbi and Cantor blessed the food with traditional song and prayer.

The Sukkah was erected under the direction of Irving Burten and Benjamin Ostro, chairmen of class fathers. They were assisted in the work of construction of the indoor and outdoor arbors by Max Sanoff, Robert Maser and William Burten. The following class fathers served refreshments to the entire student body; Mac Maslow, Edward Sayle, Dr. Sidney Stone, Jerome Dreifus, Laurence Levy, Herbert Blockton, Julian Braun, Richard Greene, Laurence Stoll, Bernard Simon, Berbert Blau, Morton Kenner, Arthur Linter, Irvin Camp, Abraham Davis, Alfred Hoffstadter, Mortimer Baumblatt, Philip Wertheimer, Harold Danson, Reuben Maser and John Furth.

Red Cross Tea Is Planned By Local Unit

Mamaroneck Branch, American Red Cross, will honor the teacher-sponsors responsible for Junior Red Cross programs at a tea Wednesday at 3:45, in the St. Thomas Parish House. Mrs. Harvey Clarkson is Junior Red Cross chairman.

A display of Junior Red Cross work and talks by Mrs. H. H. McNiven of the Daniel Warren School faculty and Mrs. Earl Tee, county director of junior work, will highlight the program.

Mrs. McNiven, who was a branch representative at a training conference held at Vassar College last month, will describe the program which was presented there.

The refreshments will be served by members of the local canteen committee.

Miss Catherine McPhillips, teacher of homemaking at Bellows High School, has completed a Red Cross course on the teaching of home nursing, and is planning to incorporate some of the work into the homemaking curricula.

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"THE FLOWER SHOW" is the title of a mural now on display at Central School, as an all-school project. The completed composition is the result of fitting together 21 sections contributed by each class. Pictured above adding the final touches to the mural are left to right, Betty Rowe, sixth grader; Michael Grimler, kindergartener, and Jack Scott, art consultant under those direction the mural was made—Staff Photo by John Marrone

Mohr About Fashion

By Berta Mohr

FIRST LEFT, short overblouse sweater in black and high shades, with contrasting angora trim at turtle neck and pockets. Second, multi-stripe "tunic" sweater with contrasting solid color stand-up collar, its stiffening not affected by washing. Third, V-neck pullover with drop shoulder sleeves that taper to a waist deep V-armhole has multi color striped jaguar hood; hood can be dropped to form a turtle neck or be removed altogether. Fourth, Johnny collared boxy sweater in bulky knit cotton checks with solid color button band, pocket and hem bindings. Far right, Alberic's bulky knit thin wool tunic sweater with high round neck and cap sleeves has a rib-knit band to snug it at the waistline.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale of clothing, household goods, bric-a-brac and books Thursday and Friday at 104 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck from 10 A. M. to 4:30 P.M. Mrs. Herbert Houghton is chairman. Residents with articles to be picked up for the sale are asked to notify Mrs. Arnold Manchester, Mrs. John Bister, Mrs. Edwin Morris or Mrs. Isabella Conkling before Wednesday

Top-Styled Cotton Sweaters Reach Bottom Price Range

NEW YORK —No longer is the lack of funds a valid excuse for anyone not looking smartly dressed at all times.

Not when chic comes as cheap as it does this year.

The school girl doing her homework and the young mother doing her housework can look as fetching as they do in their more leisurely moments, thanks to the speed with which high fashion styling now finds its way into all price ranges, down to the most modest.

And surely comfortable yet good looking knitted tops like those shown today are a far cry from the old Mother Hubbard housedress that was once the lot of the homemaker. What's more, those designed by Murray are all knit of cotton, which means they're just as easy to wash as was mother's housedress — and these don't have to be ironed!

For that matter, most of these sweater-tops look just as good when paired with a skirt for work, say, as with knee pants around the house or with slacks for marketing.

The Paris-launched (actually started by young Hubert de Givenchy, as you may recall, last winter) long over-sweater, or loose sweater, vaguely inflected at the waist, if at all, has been adapted in these American budget adaptions.

The sweaters aren't down to floor level, and the waistlines aren't as bagzy. Most interesting, especially to the girl with champagne taste but beer budget, is the fact that currently high fashion features like bulky knit have been achieved with cotton as well as with inexpensive thin wool. In cotton even decorative collars have been given a flexible stiffening said not to come out during washing.

Butler League Plans Fashion Show, Lunch

The opening luncheon and fashion show of the Dora Butler League will be held tomorrow at the Hampshire Country Club, Mamaroneck, with Mrs. Daniel Cohen of New Rochelle as chairman.

Members of her committee are Mrs. Louis Goldstein, Mrs. Arthur Pinkel and Mrs. Lyman Pinkel. Professional models, who are residents of Westchester communities, will model during the show.

AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Polly Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hill of 24 Bonnett Avenue, Larchmon, is a member of the sophomore class at Lincoln School in Providence, R. I.

TRAVELING ABROAD until Oct. 12, Miss Adelaide Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Ryan of 1 Vanderburgh Avenue, Larchmont, is pictured above at the right, with her Georgetown Visitation Junior College classmate, Miss Corinne O'Neill of Cleveland, as they left on their vacation flight. They will tour the Scandinavian countries, Paris and London—Scandinavian Airlines Photo

Carol von Spaeth Speaks At Bellows

Miss Carol von Spaeth of Mamaroneck, a 1949 graduate of Bellows High School, spoke to Miss Eileen I. Kelly's Spanish classes at the school last week about her three years in the Argentine.

Miss von Spaeth, who recently returned from Argentina, told of her work there as a representative of the Department of State. At present, she is on a month's leave before returning to work in Washington, D. C. The speaker described points of interest observed enroute to South America and various aspects of Argentine culture, including entertainment, styles, sports, travel, education and customs of the country. Miss von Spaeth is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, and has been associated with government work since 1951.

Women's Federation Sets Round Tables

WHITE PLAINS—

Round-table discussions will be a feature of the Oct. 13 conference of the Westchester meeting of the 9th District, New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Woman's Club of White Plains.

These, to include scholarships penny art fund, resolutions, legislature and convention, will follow 1 o'clock luncheon at the club. Registration will take place at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Robert B. Day of Mount Vernon, county chairman, will open the business session at 11. Presidents of affiliated clubs will give two-minute reports on phases of their work.

BONNIE BRIAR RECEPTION

A reception was held Saturday at Bonnie Briar Country Club, Larchmont, following the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Couffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Couffer of Scarsdale, to Frank Pagan Coy, son of Mrs. Arthur Holmes Coy of Westerly, R. I. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale, the Rev. William G. Weinhauer officiating.

URSULINE AIDES

Mrs. Joseph Kreeck and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon of Larchmont are members of the telephone committee of the Ursuline Guild. Cochairmen are Mrs. Douglas A. Gould of New Rochelle and Mrs. Joseph Esposito of Larchmont.

SON TO DODENHOFFS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dodenhoff of Arlington, Tex., are the parents of their second child, a son, John William Jr., born Sept. 19 at St. Josephs Hospital, Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Dodenhoff is the former Carolyn Kent of Denton, Tex. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodenhoff of 23 Weaver Street, Larchmont. Mr. Dodenhoff is a research and development engineer in Dallas, Tex., with Chance Voughi Aircraft.

SCRANTON FRESHMAN

William J. Glennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Glennon of 638 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, is enrolled as a freshman at the University of Scranton, Pa. He is a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School in New Rochelle.

AMONG THE 600 who attended Westchester Country Club's Judges Ball Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Coppe of 18 Glen Eagles Drive, Larchmont, pictured above. The ball honored judges, exhibitors and committee members of the Horse Show, held throughout the weekend. Decorations featured mobiles and replicas of championship ribbons, and judges, wearing "pinks," were seated at a horseshoe - shaped table.—Staff Photo by Warren Ingless

Supervisor Cites Community In Growth Of Health Center

The services given the community by the Mamaroneck Health Center could not be fulfilled without the cooperation of the community, physicians, the Center's lay board, and social agencies, observes Miss Mary Pintow, who is completing her first year and a half as supervisor of the County Health Department's local nursing office.

MARY PINTOW

Proud of the volume of cases handled by her office, Miss Pintow adds that under the "combined nursing program," sponsored locally by the county, town and village, 4,120 visits were made by the staff last year. Of these, 921 were for purposes of health supervision, guidance and instruction; 635 for communicable disease cases; and 504 for maternity patients.

Local clinic services were provided during the year to 1,318 individuals, including child health, chest, orthopedic, physiotherapy and requests for camp physicals, according to Mrs. Pintow.

The remaining visits by the Center staff, numbering 1,117, she continues, dealt with non-communicable ailments ranging from cardiacs and arthritics to patients with cancer or neuromuscular disorders. Forty-six per cent of the total visits were made to patients 45 years of age and over, and 151 articles for sick room use were sent out from the Center's loan closet during the year.

Miss Pintow, a graduate of Kings County Hospital Nursing School, received her Bachelor of Science degree from New York University. Prior to World War II, when she served as a first lieutenant in the United States Army Nurse Corps in the European Theater, the center supervisor was a staff nurse at both the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sun Mountain, N. Y., and the Visiting Nurses Association of Brooklyn.

Before coming to Mamaroneck, Miss Pintow was a staff member of the Tarrytown Nursing Office, where she was first assigned by the Westchester Health Department nine years ago.

Citing "firsts" of the Mamaroneck Health Center, Miss Pintow notes that Mamaroneck was the first office in the County Health District to include a maternity teaching program and to combine mothers' group conferences with its child health sessions. It was also the first to add relaxation exercise sessions to its program.

Speaking of her own personal enjoyment in her work, Miss Pintow observes, "It is indeed a privilege to work with the people here in Mamaroneck whose great interest and support has enabled the staff at the Health Center to develop a program that brings the best in health services to the community."

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It'll Be Newcombe Or Spooner As Brooks Seek Clincher Today

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sportswriter

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn *Dodgers' long-sought goal* —their first world baseball championship — appeared within sight today.

Having bounced back from the brink of elimination with three successive victories over the New York Yankees to take a 3-2 lead, the jubilant National Leaguers went out today to apply the crusher on their arch tormentors. Yesterday's 5-3 triumph over New York gave the Dodgers' the lead for the first time in the Series.

The teams returned to the wide open spaces of Yankee Stadium *today where the Dodgers* dropped the first two games. In the compact and friendly confines of Ebbets Field, they captured the next three. From Manager Walter Alston down, the Brooks believe they can win at least one in th eStadium. If not today, then tomorrow for sure.

'Either Don Newcombe or Karl Spooner will by my pitcher," Alston said. "I can't make up my mind. But if there is a seventh game, Johnny Podres will pitch Tuesday."

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees had no doubt about his pitchers.

HAPPY MAN, Dodgers' manager Walt Alston leans back at momentary ease after Yanks had been turned back a third straight time in World Series yesterday—**AP Wirephoto**

Yanks Pin Hopes on Ford

"Whitey Ford today and Tommy Byrne tomorrow," he stated flatly. "I'm not predicting anything except that it will go seven."

Newcombe himself may make up Alston's mind for him. The Dodgers' 20-game winner, who lost the first game, complained that the stiffness in his arm hadn't left him.

The largest crowd of the series, some 65,000, is expected to watch the sixth game.

Although the Yankees were a *favorite to win today's game,* for the first time the Dodgers are the choice to win the Series.

Injuries to outfielders Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer have stripped the Yankees of much of their attack and the Yankee bullpen has been of less service than anybody anticipate.

Bauer was expected to start in right field in today's game, however, game leg and all. If the left-handed Spooner pitches for Brooklyn, Bob Cerv will play center field and Elston Howard left Both are right handed hitters.

Zimmer to Start at 2d

With a lefty going for the Yankees, the Dodgers also shifted lineups to get another right-handed *hitter in there. Second* baseman Junior Gilliam, a switch hitter, goes to left field with Don Zimmer, a righty, taking over second, and Sandy Amoros, left fielder against right handed pitchers, goes to the bench.

Never before had a Brooklyn team won three in a row over *the American Leaguers. Never,* in seven changes over 40 years, have the Dodgers won a world championship. Never has a club lost the first two games and come back to take the title inside seven games.

Yesterday's victory was by far the sweetest for Alston. He gambled and won with a surprise starter in Roger Craig, a twenty-four-year-old right-hander who only a year ago was pitching in the Class C Piedmont League. The bony 6-4 righthander didn't last, but he yielded only four hits and two runs before he was yanked in the seventh.

Alston excused him after he walked Elston Howard following a home run by pinch hitter Cerv that cut the Dodgers' lead to 4-2. Clem Labine, Saturday's winner, *then stalked in from the bullpen* for his fourth appearance in the series and threw a double play ball to Irv Noren.

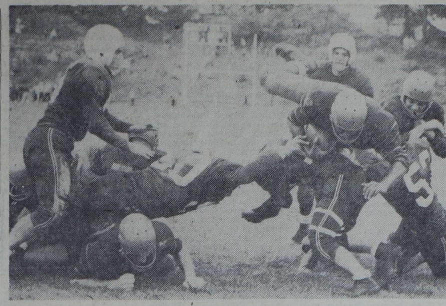
Labine Handcuffs Yanks

Labine pitched almost perfect ball from then on, except for a home run by Yogi Berra and a *single by Eddie Robinson in the* eighth. In the ninth, he retired pinch hitters Andy Carey and Tommy Byrne and Howard on five pitches, all strikes.

Once again, it was the home run ball that ruined the Yankees. Bob Grim, the Yankee starter and loser, had good stuff but it looked especially good to *Duke Snider and Amoros.* Snider hacked two out of the park and Amoros contributed a two-run blast that got the Dodgers off and running in the second inning.

Snider's homers, each with the bases empty, were his third and fourth of the series .In hitting his fourth in the present series, it was *second time Duke accom*plished the feat. Only Babe Ruth, in 1926, and Lou Gehrig, in 1928, accomplished the feat. Only Ruth with 15, and Gehrig, with 10, hit more.

Just to prove their versatility, the Dodgers executed three double plays yesterday for a total of 10 to tie a series record.



PLUNGING OVER for Mamaroneck's final touchdown in the opening minute of the final period Saturday *at the* MHS Field is fullback Bill Beidelman. Despite efforts of Ossining linemen, Beidelman lands *in paydirt.* The Tigers dumped Ossining in their opener, 19-0, thereby registering their eighth straight win.—Staff Photo by John Marrone.

Army & Michigan In Top Tilt Sat.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
By The Associated Press

There'll likely be some changes in the positions of the nation's top 10 college football teams this week but it's almost a lead pipe cinch that two of the honored group will clash head on at Ann Arbor Saturday when the unbeaten forces of Army and Michigan come to grips.

It'll be the only game bringing together members of the top 10 on the basis of last week's rankings. And there was nothing in last Saturday's results, except for the 6-0 beating handed eighth ranked Ohio State by Stanford, that indicated wholesale shifting

The Buckeyes, however, could well drop several notches because of their defeat by the un *heralded Indians.*

Michigan, ranked second back of Maryland, just managed to squeeze past Michigan State, 14-7 after romping over Missouri in its opening encounter. But the Wolverines figure to give the backfield - weakened Cadets the test that Penn State failed to furnish. Barmy, an easy opening-game winner over Furman and then ranked sixth, breezed past the nittany Lions, 35-6.

9 of Top 10 Unbeaten

Ohio State was the only member of the top 10 that tasted defeat last Saturday.

The Buckeyes had beaten Nebraska, 28 - 20, in their opener while the Indians had dropped a 10-0 decision to Oregon State the previous Saturday. On that basis the Big 10 boys figured to romp home behind the running of all-America Howard "Hopalong" Cassady.

But the Churck Taylor-coached Indians held Hopalong to a paltry 37 yards rushing and made *a touchdown at the end of a 72*-yard drive the first time they *gained possession of the ball.*

Maryland's No. 1 Terrapins hurdled Baylor, 20-6, with Frank Tamburello's pin-point passing a big factor in the victory.

Georgia Tech, No. 3 and probably the class *of the* South, breezed past Southern Methodist, 20-7, while Notre Dame blanked Indiana, 19-0, with quarterback Paul Hornung running 33 yards for one touchdown and pitching seven yards to *sophomore end* Dick Predergast for another. The Irish ranked fourth.

Oklahoma Wins 21st in Row

Oklahoma (No. 5) made it 21 straight victories by turning back Pitt, 26-14. UCLA, (No. 7) beaten the previous week by Maryland, took it out on Washington State, 55-0. Southern California (No. 9) downed Texas, 19-7, Friday night and Texas Christian (No. 10) made a strong bid for Southwest conference honors with a 26-0 decision over Arkansas' defending champions.

Besides Stanford's triumph over Ohio State the only other game that resembled an upset was Clemson's 26-7 walloping of Georgia. Not since 1914 had the Tigers beaten the Bulldogs.

Navy remained an Eastern power along with Army, with a 26-0 blanking of South Carolina. The Middies go against what shapes up as more *formidable* opposition Saturday in Pitt.

Otherwise the ranking elevens should have comparatively easy pickings. Notre Dame is at Miami (Fla.) and UCLA at Oregon State in Friday night games.

Quarterback Answers

4. Stop-and-go. *Don't do it!* Usually not wise to start off with pass the first play. 5-11 is not a short halfback and he has speed and bounce. Your strategy could backfire.

3. Running pass. Could be, but not best. Better chance for receiver getting away from defender. Safer pass since ball can be thrown away if receiver is covered.

2. Reverse. The waiting tackle would have a little more time to see play coming and move to it.

1. Trap. Best call. Safest play to get team steadied down after opening whistle. Tackle may charge even harder on first play. Let him have it!

School Football

Saturday

Alex. Hamil. 7 Hen. Hudson 0
Brewster 19 Saunders 0
Briarcliff 14 Peekskill M.A. 0
Bronxville 39 F.E. Bellows 0
Concordia Prep 19 Adelphi 0
Darien 39 Yonkers 6
Dobbs Ferry 19 Croton 6
Greenwich 27 R. Ludlowe 12
Haldane 6 Mahopac 6
Harrison 25 Hastings 0
Haverstraw 26 Bless. Sac. 0
Hor. Greeley 18 Pleasantville 14
Katonah 13 Carmel 7
Mamaroneck 19 Ossining 0
Mt. Kisco 14 Irvington 0
new Rochelle 13 Lafayette 6
N.Y. Deaf 54 N.J. Deaf 13
Pelham 13 Davis 7
Port Chester 21 Arlington 0
Rye 40 Eastchester 0
Sleepy Hollow 14 Gorton 2
Tuckahoe 34 Lakeland 12
W. Harding 13 White Plains 7

Yesterday

Aquinas 13 Stepinac 6
Iona 12 St. Francis Prep 12

Ackerman Scores 5 As Brooks Win By 6-4

PURCHASE—

The Blind Brook Polo team ended its season on a high note yesterday with team captain Bob Ackerman wielding a sure-fire mallet at the club's field. The Brook victory was ninth in 15 contests.

Ackerman banged home five of the goals in the course of a 6-4 verdict over the Westchester foursome, including a brace of three in the fourth. This served to tie, then gain the lead after Westchester had twice moved in front by one goal during the first half. But Westchester retied early in the sixth.

The game was played as a benefit for the Rye YMCA.

Westchester Leads at Half

Ackerman made his first score *in the third on a No. 2 penalty* hit. This offset a No. 4 penalty goal stroked in the second by Al Marenholz, who was the losers' only doublescorer. Marenholz's cut from 60 yards out reclaimed the advantage, at 2-1, before halftime.

The three Ackerman goals in *the fourth came, successively, on* a safety (60-yard) hit, a cut shot on an offside pass from George Haas, and another cut, from 40 yards. Bill Crawford shaved the Brooks' lead with a cut from behind his pony's tail in the fifth, and Frank Butterworth Jr. drew Westchester abreast with a backhand from offside to start the sixth.

Zenas Colt drove in what proved to be the deciding blow with three and one-half minutes remaining, after taking a pass from Billy Westerlund. Ackerman's cut brought the security goal with one and one-half minutes remaining.

Hanns Ditisheim rounded out the Westchester quartet.

71 Teams Vie In W. F. Golf At Winged Ft.

MAMARONECK—

Mrs. Udell Young of Larchmont and Bill Harmonay of Scarsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Kionel Noah of New Canaan, Conn., captured net and gross honors, respectively, yesterday in besting 71 teams in the annual Scotch *foursomes* tournament at Winged Foot Golf Club.

The Noahs combined for a winning gross score of 81, to finish three strokes in front of club champions Jeanette Brodil of New York and Spencer Daly of Larchmont, who posted 84. Third gross went to Mr. and Mrs. John Clemence of Bronxville with 87.

Second in net scoring, three shots behind the winners, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard George of Pelham with 75. Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell of Mount Kisco were third at 77.

Other net leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rauth of Scarsdale at 78, Anne Lyons and Homer Replogle of Larchmont at 78. Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Leary *of* Scarsdale and Mrs. Hayes Ensinger and Max Gossweiler, both of Larchmont, at 79.

Haskell Duo Wins Metropolis Golf Play

WHITE PLAINS—

Merwin Haskell and his guest, Betty Fuld of Quaker Ridge Golf Club, combined for a 39, 41 — 80 yesterday at Metropolis *Country Club to win low gross* honors in an invitational mixed scotch foursome tournament.

Mrs. Helen Manheimer and her guest, Joseph Lann of Briar Hall *Golf and Country Club, took low* net with an 82-6—76, winning on a match of cards from Mrs. Lee Rand and Arthur Flash of Quaker Ridge Golf Club, who had an 86-10—76.

ONE STRIKE, ONE MISS

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y. (AP)—Tommy Holmes, manager of the Fort Worth Cats in the Texas League, knows how it feels to hook into a striped bass. On his first experience a striper, believed to be in the 9-pound class, took his line and made the spinning reel sing when the drag wasn't tight enough. After tightening the drag, Holmes got the fish under control but the striper tossed off the hook 30 feet from the boat. He did pull in a small porgy.

PRO FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
Yesterday:

'Green Bay 24, Chicago Bears 3
Cleveland 38, San Francisco 3
Chicago Cards, 28, New York 17
Los Angeles 27, Pittsburgh 26

HARD COURT TENNIS

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—The U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. hard court tennis championships are set for the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, Dec. 8-11, inclusive. The junior hard court tests will be held at the same club Dec. 1-4, inclusive.

WILLIAMS DAY

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dick Williams, ex-Dodger out fielder, had himself a big time the final day of the Texas season. In the first game his inside the park homer enabled Fort Worth to beat Oklahoma City, 4-3. In the nightcap he played all nine positions, including one hitless inning of pitching.

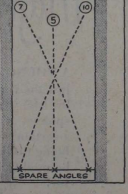
GOOD FOOTBALL JOB

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Eddie Baker, coach of Carnegie Tech's unbeaten 1954 football team, is the envy of many coaches because he has no worry about winning or subsidizing players.

Tech, which in former years took on such gridiron giants as Notre Dame, decided a few years ago to quit the "big time" and play schools in its own class. Baker is a dentist who coaches on a part time basis.

Southpaw Lino Donoso, now with Pittsburgh, had a 19-8 record with Hollywood in 1954 and was named rookie of the year in the Pacific Coast League.

Pin Clinic
by Billy Sixty



ANGLING FOR SPARES

Each spare has a scoring value of 10 points, so it pays to practice spare shooting.

Most topflighters give a lot of time to converting single pin, clusters, or split leaves.

As sketch shows, spare bowling actually works off of three prime angles. — the No. 5, straightaway; the No. 7, at the extreme left side of the alley, calling for a right-to-left cross-alley shot, and the No. 10, at the right, in which you start as far left as possible

My free pamphlet, "You've Got To Know Angles," will help you. Get it by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me at this newspaper.

It is important in all spare shooting that you face the target pin or pins. Turn your feet to the spare angle. Being set to go into stride, relax completely, and concentrate on smooth footwork and ball swing all the way to a full reaching follow-through.

The tendency is to throw the ball, after a rush to the foul line Don't do it. Take it easy. Swing is the thing.

Misses Kob, Greason Win Titles At Westchester Horse Show

HARRISON—

The awarding of 14 championship rosettes yesterday climaxed the return of Westchester Country Club's Horse Show which had been a void on the calendar for the past 15 years. One of the largest show-ring crowds ever gathered in the county attended the final day proceedings of the three-day event.

Staged on the club's polo field, in two rings and over an outside course, the show drew an entry of more than 1,500 with more than 375 horses registered.

Dressage Exhibition

A group dressage exhibition was *presented by youngsters* from Joe Vanorio's Kentucky Stables, thrilling the throng with the precision-riding demonstration.

Two Westchester youngsters earned top honors and other county residents or former residents figured prominently in the ribbon-collecting.

Stephanie Kob of Tarrytown was selected for the saddle-seat equitation championship with a Kentucky Stable clubmate, Barbara *Scheider of Harrison,* named reserve. On Saturday Miss Kob took the open horsemanship blues and yesterday Miss Scheider captured the "Good Hands" trophy to qualify for next month's National finals at Madison Square Garden.

Gigi Greason of Purchase, an Al Homewood pupil at Boulder Brook, garnered the children's saddle-type horse championship with her Ocean Breeze, which had taken the obedience blue.

Kimberling Grand Champion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr of the Kimberton Hills (Pa.) Farm, former county residents, had the outstanding horse of the show. The bay gelding, Kimberling, not only swept the three-day grand champion horse by totaling most points, 30.

For this, Kimberling won the first leg on the President's Bowl.

The presentation was made jointly by Westchester's new club president, Paul Joseph White of *Larchmont, and show chairman* Bernard Duffy of Harrison.

Naute Mia, from Saxon Woods Farm, White Plains, earned reserve working rosette. He was *ridden by Mrs. Robert Schmid.*

Peggy Agustus of Cobham, Va., had the conformation champion in Waiting Home, winning the stake to total 17½ points to 16 *for second-placing* Strideaway, owned by Mrs. Morton Govern of Greenwich, Conn. Open jimper tri-color went to The Gigolo, ridden by teen-age George Morris of *New Canaan, Conn.,* with 22 points to 15 for Irl Daffin's Bedford, handled for the inured Joe Green by Dave Kelley of Armonk.

Fiore Rides To Title

Al Fiore of Harrison leaped Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Wonder to the green jumper crown. The Burrs had Kimberton Vike reserve to green *working hunter champion Little* Sombrero. Similarly, Mawingo, from Eligio Del Guercio's Fairview Farms in Greenwich, was green conformation reserve to Shannondale.

Susan Joy Brown of Mount Kisco qualified for the national Maclay Trophy finals yesterday. Ronnie Catalano of Roslyn won the hunter seat horsemanship title and Julie Kellam of Ox Ridge—who won her necessary third AHSA qualifying medal Saturday — was reserve. Kathy Whiteside of Hartsdale won the advanced horsemanship class on the flat.

Rosalind La Roche of Westport, Conn., with Good Luck, took the hunter-type children's horse title The five-gaited championship sweepstake went to The Painted Chief, owned by Roger A. Young of Millbrook, formerly of White Plains. Jersey teen-ager Daryl Link won the three-gaited title-stake with Alice Knight.

Saxon Woods Farm's Royal Guard, which Gordon Wright has made available to the U.S. Equestrian Team, for the use of Billy Steinkraus, won the $750 open jumper stake.

Colts Kicking Heels In NFL; 3 Tie For 1st

By The Associated Press

Led by a couple of yearlings, the frisky Baltimore Colts are kicking up their heels in the National Football League.

The youngsters, Alan Ameche and George Shaw, have accounted for all the Baltimore touchdowns in a surprising season in which the Colts find themselves in a three-way tie for the lead in the NFL's Western Conference today after whipping Detroit, 28-13, over the weekend. The Colts, like the Green Bay Packers and Los Angeles Rams, have 2-0 records, and the Colts meet the Packers Saturday night in the best game on the NFL card.

Green Bay kept pace by shellacking the Chicago Bears yesterday, 24-3, *while the rams cut it* as close as humanly possible with a 27-26 victory over Pittsburgh, achieved on Les Richter's 33-yard field goal just as the gun sounded.

Washington, another surprise package, leads the Eastern Conference with a 2-0 mark after its *wildly-exciting 31-30 squeaker* over Philadelphia Saturday night. In other games yesterday, Cleveland's powerful Browns snapped back after an opening loss to crush San Francisco, 38-3, and the Chicago Cardinals upended New York, 28-17.

Race Crowds Up In Yonkers

YONKERS—

Both attendance and betting are higher than the previous year at Yonkers Raceway for the first eight weeks of the current meeting.

Attendance is up 6.4 *per cent* with 938,304 total spectators and an average of 19,964, compared to 1954's 881,759 and 18,761, track officials said last night. Total betting so far is $57,386,854 and $1,-220,979 average as against $54,-407,428 and $1,157,605.

The track also announced an earlier post time for the first race, 8:25 P. M. starting tonight. The meeting has six weeks to go.

Mack Headed For Recovery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Baseball's beloved Connie Mack, in "remarkably good condition" at *ninety-two,* is reported headed for a swift recovery today after suffering a fractured hip at his home over the weekend.

The veteran manager, who led his Philadelphia Athletics to five World Series championships, fractured his right hip while getting out of bed from his afternoon nap on Saturday.

He will remain in Presbyterian Hospital for a few weeks, at least. His physician said Mack had spent a restful night and was *"cheerful and not complaining of* much pain."

Piacente Paces Win With 31, 21-Yard TDs

Coach Harry Harrison unveiled his 1955 edition of the Mamaroneck Hi single wing attack, and out of it stepped a fast-moving scatback named Ed Piacente who tallied two touchdowns Saturday at the MHS Field to spark the Tigers to a 19-0 victory Ossining.

Piacente electrified **the large crowd with a 31-yard burst into paydirt after Ossining had fumbled in the initial quarter, and then applied the clinching score by scampering 21 yards in the second stanza.**

It was the eighth straight conquest for the Mams, who *roared through last season* without a setback . . . And while they did not exhibit exceptional polish, they showed enough to once again appear the team to beat in this area.

Mamaroneck's defense, something which always has been strong, isn't different this year. With Conner Moore, Isaac Coleman and Ben Sands paving the way up front, the Mams gave Ossining's split-T offense trouble.

Indians Fumble, MHS Scores

Bob Toub of Ossining ran Sands' kick back to the 35-yard line to open the game. On the first play from scrimmage, the Tiger line converged on Toub who fumble the ball into Mamaroneck's possession on the 37

Following a six-yard off-tackle slant by Duncan O'Dwyer, Piacente sped around left end for 31 yards and the score. The PAT failed.

After a series of kicks, the Tig-

STATISTICS

	Mam'k	Oss'g
First Downs	8	8
Yards Gained Rushing	283	187
Yards Gained Passing	9	18
Passes Attempted	1	8
Passes Completed	0	3
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Kicks	1	3
Average Yards Per Kick	33.2	29
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	4	1
Yards Lost Penalties	30	5
Total Yards Gained	253	200

ers gained possession on their 41 in the second quarter. O'Dwyer romped for 10 yards and Bill Beidelman picked up another 10 as the Mams propelled the pigskin to the 41-yard line.

Piacente, behind fine blocking, once again moved around Ossining's highly-rated ends into paydirt. O'Dwyer circled that spot to raise the score to 13-0 with a successful PAT.

An *eighty-yard sustained drive* which started late in the third quarter produced the final score of the afternoon, with Beidelman plunging over from the one to culminate the drive in the 10th play. The PAT failed.

Bob Kaufman, who worked in the quarterback slot, directed the Tigers in fine style most of the afternoon.

The Tigers are scheduled to *continue activity on the road Sat*urday against a weak Yonkers eleven. The Bulldogs, after receiving a 26-0 shellacking from A. B. Davis last week, suffered a 39-6 lacing from Darien Saturday.

The lineups:

MAMARONECK (19)		OSSINING (0)
Coleman	RE	Quintal
Sands	RT	Plansmenta
Beede	RG	Harvy
J. Fraioli	C	Doty
Margolius	LG	Sarcone
Moore	LT	Purdy
Albert	LE	Oliver
Kaufmann	QB	Greene
Piancente	RHB	Kula
O'Dwyer	LHB	Fracassi
Beidelman	FB	Toub

Mamaroneck Reserves: Storey, Barmack, Schor, Rochel, Best, Cook, F. Fraioli, Lapolla, Jensen, Johnson, Marraffino, Schor, Brubaker, Blank, Lund, Marsh, Pennucci, Perlin, Wendell and Warren.

Ossininig Reserves: Brown, Torbox, Decicco, Pilat, Castel, Quinn, Tarnelli, Gilscorist, Lewis, Schmidtt, Anderson, Boyle, Atostolicol, Grower.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Ossining	0	0	0	0	— 0
Mamaroneck	6	7	0	6	—19

Pelham's Last Minute TD Beats Davis, 13-7

By MARTY WEITZNER
MOUNT VERNON—

The *persistence* of Pelham's offense paid off in the final minute of Saturday's opening football game against A. B. Davis at Memorial Field.

All but a minute had *run out* for the Pelicans when Dave Daly, standing *just inside* the back line of the end zone, gathered in a *nine-yard* toss from tailback Dick Mandell. The score climaxed a long and gruelling afternoon in which Pelham's persevering attack prevailed over an equally *stubborn* Davis defense, 13-7.

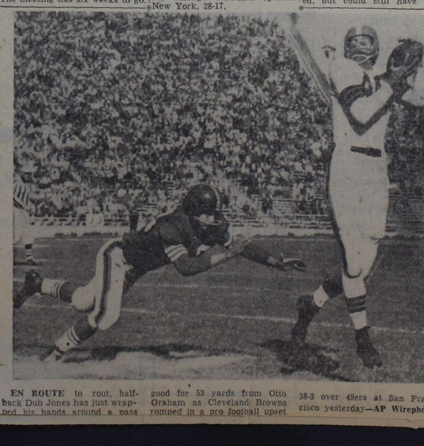
It was a game which could have gone to either side. Pelham did most of the driving but lost its opportunities through one fumble and several key penalties. Davis was *slightly* outplayed, but could still have come away with the victory but for a tactical mistake or two.

Davis held a key margin, the placement made by Phil Leibrock following his 37-yard broken *field* run late in the second quarter. Even after Pelham's *first* score, their failure to convert the extra point left Davis with a vital edge.

The key play of the game came in the fourth quarter Starting on *its nine yard* line, Davis moved for two first downs *to the 37.* Three cracks at the line got the losers to the 44. They elected to go for the first down and wound up losing the ball on the 45. Given the ball in Davis territory, Pelham again exerted its offensive pressure, *and this* time wound up with the winning touchdown.

The Pels drove down to the five, *only to lose the ball on a* fumble. A backfield in motion penalty put Davis practically in the end zone and the Maroons kicked out to the 28. Mandell passed from *there to* Stanton Beaghen on the nine, and two plays later hit Daly in the end zone. On the touchdown play he went wide to his right from tailback spot, holding the ball until the last possible second He eluded the hard-charging left side of *the Davis* line stepped out of a near shoestring tackle that all but pulled him down at the line of scrimmage.

Although the game was a *bruising* one, neither team appeared to suffer any serious injuries. Pelham center Jack Pellicci, with a bad left knee, had to leave the game in the fourth period but Coach Augie Autiei anticipated his starting in this week's game against Rye. Liebrock.



EN ROUTE to rout, halfback Dub Jones has just wrapped his hands around a pass good for 53 yards from Otto Graham as Cleveland Browns romped in a pro *football* upset 38-3 over 49ers at San Francisco yesterday—**AP Wirephoto**

Bronxville Trims Panthers In Season's Grid Opener, 39-0

Tennis Stars In Exhibition At Lawrence

YONKERS—

Sarah Lawrence College staged its eighth annual tennis exhibition Saturday.

Playing in the afternoon's exhibitions were Davis Cup captain William Talbert and Irvin Dorfman, both of New York, Edward Moylan of Trenton, N.J., and Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn.

Moylan Wins

Introduced by Dr. Harold Taylor, Sarah Lawrence president, Moylan and Schwartz played a singles match first. Moylan, ranked seventh nationally, broke through service easily in the first set to win, 6-2. Schwartz lost the second set, 6-4.

The final match pitted Talbert and Moylan against Schwartz and Dorfman.

Schwartz and Dorfman won the doubles, 6-3, 9-7. A high spot was the first point of the second set. After some spectacular all-around volleying, Schwartz slipped halfway underneath the net while rushing to retrieve a difficult overhead shot.

SIMPSON IDLE

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Harry Simpson, Kansas City outfielder, will pass up winter baseball this season in the hopes of having a better season with the Athletics next year.

Lynch Encouraged Despite Shellacking

A 39-0 defeat is usually anything but encouraging, but coach Cy Lynch of Bellows was just that after Saturday's 39-0 trouncing from Bronxville at the Daniel Warren Field.

The Panther mentor was pleased with the showing of his freshmen and sophomore-studded squad who surprised powerful Bronxville for a quarter before folding under its heavier opponent.

It was the second straight win for the Broncos who blasted Hastings last week, 41-6, while the setback was the debut for the Panthers. Bronxville finished unbeaten last season; F. E. Bellows failed to win a game.

Halfback Tom Williamson, after the Bucs had been penalized to their 41-yard line for an offsides infraction on the first play, then broke loose for 59 yards to paydirt. The kick was missed, but Bronxville led 6-0 with only 52 seconds having elapsed in the game

Panthers Retaliate

It appeared as though the romp which had been predicted was in the making, and though it actually was, the opening-day crowd began to wonder after Ron Sudol finished some fancy high-stepping.

Lee Lyon returned the kick 20 yards to the Bellows' 40-yard line. Sudol then busted through the line and into the clear for 50 yards to the Buc 10-yard stripe before he was caught from behind. On a fourth and seven situation, Vin Coccoli found Larry Simon in the end zone with a pass, but Simon had raced offsides and the score was nullified.

This terminated the Panther scoring potential. Bronxville, capitalizing on its superior experience and weight hereafter, scoring three times in the second period to gain a 25-0 halftime advantage.

Substitute halfback Ed Moyle plunged over from the Panther nine to climax a 76-yard drive in the second half, the extra point being missed. Pete Jaeger, Bronxville's big fullback, raced around left end for 10 yards to end a 43-yard drive and raise the score to 18-0. The pat kick split the uprights

Before the half ended, Moyle had cracked over from the two for his second TD of the half to end a 63-yard drive and provide the Broncos with a 25-0 halftime lead.

Bronxville followed a scoreless third period with two touchdowns and conversions in the final stanza, Moyle scoring his third TD on a 15-yard jaunt around end to culminate a 57-yard drive, and Jaeger going over from one after the Panthers had fumbled on their seven. Both kicks were good.

Outstanding in defeat for the Panthers were Dave Derby, Bert Decker and Sudol.

Bellows is scheduled to continue competition against Alexander Hamilton at Elmsford Saturday. The Hamiltonians, after suffering a jolting setback from Chappaqua last week, rebounded with a 7-0 win over Hendrick Hudson Saturday.

STATISTICS

	Bellows	B'xville
First Downs	4	13
Yards Gained Rushing	169	393
Yards Gained Passing	0	25
Passed Attempted	6	4
Passes Completed	0	1
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Kicks	5	3
Average Yds. Per Kick	24	28
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	6	7
Yards Lost Penalties	35	65
Total Yards Gained	134	353

BELLOWS (0)		BRONXVILLE (39)
Doppke	RE	Alling
Potter	RG	Alexander
Polchek	AG	Mitchell
Pillig	C	Cunningham
Derby	LG	Bulloch
Decker	LT	Nicholskey
Simon	LE	Bower
Lyon	QB	Cok
Coccoli	RHB	Williamson
Flynn	LHB	Moyle
Sudol	FB	Jaeger

Bellows Reserves: Brass, Langham, McMahon, Mahrlig, Reilly, B. Crisp, Scott, Hance, Soriano, Hutchinson, Tomassetti, Knopf and Warren.

Bronxville Reserves: Kahle, Hinds, Renner, Clark, Funk, Beebe, Jones, Corr, Carneal, Saudek, Gregory, Dees, Wayland, Warwick, Larowe, Tiberi, Lancaster, Johnson, Hurley, Jotes.

SCORING BY PERIODS:

Bronxville	6	19	0	14	—39
Bellows	0	0	0	0	— 0

BERT BRADY (36) of Iona Prep and Tony Montalbano (41) of St. Francis, battle to catch Prep's Ed Bender's long second period pass in the Iona - St. Francis opening football games yesterday afternoon at Iona Field. The pass fell incomplete and the half ended 6-6. Watching the play is Field Judge Frank Bertino. Some 3,000 fans were on hand in perfect football weather, and saw a grueling battle, which ended in a 12-12 deadlock.

—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

SCHOOLBOY ROUNDUP

Rye, Bronxville, New Rochelle Maintain Streaks; Pelham Wins

Emphatic victories by Rye and Bronxville and few results even bordering on upsets marked the first full weekend of Westchester scholastic football for 1955.

Rye rolled to No. 28 without loss, thumping Eastchester in a SWIAC fray, 40-0, as Richie Caputo and endman Jim Peay each scored twice. Bill Gundy heaved three touchdown passes. One went for 82 yards to Walt Munze, 46 by air, a 36-yard run tacked on.

Bronxville stretched its unbeaten skein (begun with a tie) to 10 with a 39-0 rout of Bellows. Dave Williamson broke through tackle for 59 to start the TD parade. Pete Jaeger added a pair and John Moyle made 3.

New Rochelle upped its winstreak to 8, 13-6 over Brokolyn's streak to 8, 13-6 over Brooklyn's Lafayette.

Plainsmen Beaten

White Plains suffered its second spanking, 13-6 from Warren Harding of Bridgeport, Conn., on Al Goodson's pair. Bobby Smith made the touchdown which led to a temporary 7-7 tie for the Tigers.

Tuckahoe, aiming for a comeback, spoiled Lakeland's gridiron debut, 34-12. Don Lundy (two touchdowns) and George Bailey (one) excelled. Lundy also had a pair of 80-yard kick returns nullified by penalties. Lamont Foy connected once for 35 yards to Frank Plastini for another tally. Mike Barrett's 60-yarder with an interception got one for Lakeland.

Pelham pulled a 13-7 thriller out of the fire against A.B. Davis.

Smith, Pirilli Star

K.C. Smith was the scoring hero in Sleepy Hollow's second triumph, 14-2 over Gorton. He made both touchdowns — one after Tarrytown ground out 88 yards, the other going 20 yards, outside tackle.

Port Chester's Lou Pirilli starred in a bruising battle which saw the Rams beat Arlington of Poughkeepsie, 21-0. The powerback scored twice, the second time on a 58-yard explosion. Van Cott made the key block.

Harrison took a SWIAC joust from Hastings by an unexpectedly wide 25-0 count. Castiglia, Necita, Mauro and Carlin got the touchdowns.

Iona Ties, Stepinac Bows

In two games yesterday, Iona Prep — beginning defense of its Catholic League crown — was held to a 12-12 tie by St. Francis of Brooklyn before 3,000 in New Rochelle, while Stepinac absorbed a 13-6 setback in Rochester at the hands of Aquinas as 8,000 watched.

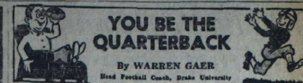
Paul Choquette went 11 yards to climax a seven-play, 65-yard drive to put the Crusaders in front, and later galloped 94 yards only to have a clipping penalty nullify the score.

Boxing

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD —Kenny Davis, 127½, of Los Angeles, outpointed Gil Cadilli, 127½, of San Francisco, 10.

BUENOS AIRES — Cirilo Gil, 145½, of Argentina, sopped Ernst Setzmann, 148, of Germany, 8.



By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach, Drake University

You are the Princeton quarterback. Scouting reports indicate Pennsylvania has a team of competent veterans with good sophomores at the halfbacks and tackles.

The Penn left half, a power runner, is 6 feet 3 and weighs 203. The right half is 5-11, 170 pounds, fast with quite a bit of spring. The Penn left tackle, 6-5, 240 pounds, plays a waiting game, stopping anything that comes his way. The right tackle, 5-8, 200 pounds, charges like a rocket and is very strong.

You want to upset the opposition with the first play, run against one of these sophomores. Princeton is a single wingback team (all backs to same side of center) and Penn is playing a 6-2-2-1 defense over-shifted (six linemen shifted to meet strength, two linebackers shifted other way, two halfbacks, safety). You run the kickoff to your own 35-yard line, the center of the field.

Rate these 1, 2, 3 and 4 for the first play from scrimmage:

Stop-and-go pass behind short right half (receiver goes out, hooks, then continues downfield)

Running pass behind slower left half

Trap on hard charging right tackle (let him through, then block him from side)

Reverse over waiting left tackle

(Answers to questions in "You Be The Quarterback" will be found on the opposite sports page.)

Pelham Holds Sr. Tourney

Pelham Country Club held an 18 hole play Senior Championship Tournament over the weekend in addition to sweepstake play.

Ed Johnson with a 78-11--67 won the Senior title in the fifty-five to fifty-nine class; Clarence Heir was victorious in the sixty-sixty-four category with an 81-12--69; and Gene Kelly triumphed in the sixth-five and over class with a 91-16--75.

In yesterday's Sweepstakes, Tom O'Brien and Ken Kruckman tied in Class A with net 69s while John Reddy and Dwight Martin were deadlocked in Classes B and C with net 74s.

Bill Gabbert's net 69 prevailed in Class A Saturday with Tom Kenny's net 70 good for second. Dr. Lou Haase had a net 71 to cop Saturday's top honors in Classes B and C.

Royal Canadians Sail Against U. S. Skippers

RYE—

American Yacht Club plays host for the second international sailing series in as many weeks when the Royal Canadian Yacht Club pays a visit to Milton Point next weekend.

The Canadians will face AYC skippers in a series running from Friday through Sunday. Racing will be conducted in 210-class sloops loaned by the AYC fleet. The American squad is expected to include Comdr. and Mrs. James M. Mertz, Allan B. Stevens, Robert Steiglitz, John Heiss and F. F. "Sparky" Gibson.

DRAFTED FROM MINORS

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Strickland, who has been the Cleveland Indians regular short stop the last three seasons, owes his chance to the majors to the draft rule. The former Boston Red Sox farm hand was drafted by the Pirates from Birmingham, Ala., after the 1949 season. After the 1952 season closed Cleveland obtained him in a trade with Pittsburgh.

SERIES VETERANS

BROOKLYN (AP) — Fifteen members of the National League pennant winning Brooklyn Dodgers have played in one or more previous World Series games. Pee Wee Reese is the Brooklyn veteran, having been in 30 Series games up to 1955.

FIRST FLAG WINNER

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Ted Lyons, after 32 years in baseball, finally became connected with a pennant winner when Memphis took the Southern Assn. flag. Lyons, who had been scouting for the Chicago White Sox, took over late in the season when playing manager Jack Cassini was hit in the face by a pitched ball.

DOUBLES TITLE

HARTSDALE—

Mrs. P. Masterman Smith and Mrs. Zygmunt Nagorski Jr., both of Bronxville, won the women's club championship of the County Tennis Club of Westchester yesterday. In the final round they defeated Betty Brown of White Plains and Mrs. Roy Miller of Astoria, 6-2, 6-0.

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Buffalo	22.2	21.7	76.8	67.3	14.1%
Cincinnati	22.6	21.8	81.0	70.6	14.7%
Cleveland	22.0	21.1	78.9	68.3	15.5%
Detroit	22.5	22.1	70.1	63.0	11.3%
Hartford	22.7	21.8	84.4	72.9	15.8%
Indianapolis	22.4	21.7	102.3	87.1	17.5%
Miami	21.8	21.2	75.4	66.5	13.4%
New York	22.4	21.8	86.5	72.9	18.7%
Philadelphia	22.7	22.0	84.4	73.6	14.7%
Pittsburgh	22.4	21.8	83.3	71.7	16.2%
Washington, D.C.	22.7	21.9	78.5	66.6	17.9%

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Dodgers	0	0	0	1	0	1	0			
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Byrne, Podres Duel In Pitching Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Snider, Brooklyn center fielder, said he would definitely play in today's seventh and final World Series game against the New York Yankees. Snider, whose left knee "popped" yesterday while chasing a fly ball, tested the leg after an early morning treatment in the whirlpool bath.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers, added the Junior Gilliam would play left field with Sandy Amoros going to the bench. Don Zimmer will hold down second base.

Casey Stengel, boss of the host Yankee team, said he would start the same lineup as yesterday and confirmed that Tommy Byrne, a pitcher. Alston picked Johnny southpaw, would be the starting Podres, also a lefthander, for the Brooklyn mound chores.

Mickey Mantle, crippled by a torn muscle in his right leg, still out of action.

If the Yanks win it will be worth about $7,640 for each of a reported 36 full shares. If the Dodgers win each of their reported 32 full shares will be good for $8,595.

Eisenhower Refreshed By 8-Hour Sleep

President Continues To Progress Without Complications

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be feeling "rested and refreshed" after a good night's sleep.

A 7 A.M. (MST) medical bulletin from the bedside said:

"The President had another good night. He slept from 9:30 P.M. to 5:30 A.M., when he awoke feeling rested and refreshed.

His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complication."

Letter to Nixon

After signing a letter to his Vice President last night to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet, Mr. Eisenhower had been reported "in a cheerful mood" after a "good day."

The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the Chief Executive didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

No less an authority than Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, reported "everything goes well" at the sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President suffered.

More Active by Weekend

By weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Mr. Eisenhower to move into a more active direction of government.

The expectation is that he will be flown to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in two or more weeks for a period of recuperation during which he will be able to confer with Administrative advisers on matters requiring his early attention.

TOWN GOP PANEL INSTALLS SEVEN

Campaign Headquarters Open In Larchmont

Seven new committeemen were installed last night by the Mamaroneck Town Republican Committee at a meeting in Town Police Headquarters.

Their oppointment was in line with the creation of four additional election districts in the unincorporated section of the Town bringing to 21 the districts in the township.

The new members of the committee are Mrs. Edward P. Helwig, District 13; Raymond Campbell, District 14; Herbert Baum, District 15; Robert S. MacCallum, District 18; Mrs. John S. Grier, District 19; Jerome Drexler, District 21, and Robert Greason, who was appointed in District 11 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Francis J. Ridgeway.

New Headquarters

Mr. MacCallum, campaign chairman, announced that Republican Town Headquarters on Gilder Street at Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, are open and introduced Mrs. John Caputo, who has been named campaign secretary in charge of the headquarters.

In a message to the district leaders he stated, "For two reasons it is vitally important that the electorate register and enroll

See Page 2—GOP

Reyes Discharged

Joseph Reyes, son of Mrs. Adele Reyes of 159 Elm Street, Mamaroneck, was discharged recently after a five-year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy. He was a yeoman third class at time of discharge achieving the rating last June.

Mr. Reyes served on the light cruiser USS Roanoke and the heavy cruiser USS Columbus, ships of the battleship-cruiser force in the Atlantic Fleet.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former employe of The Daily Times, he entered the service in Sept. 1950.

Mr. Reyes cruised the Mediterranean, the North Sea, and the Caribbean and traveled in Europe, the Near East and in Central America.

The highlight of his career occurred when he was granted an audience with Pope Pius XII. He was awarded the Good Conduct, European Occupation and National Defense ribbons.

Spare That Tree

The spreading chestnut tree is taking a beating from the children of the Forest Park-Bonnett Avenue section of Larchmont, who:

A. Endanger life and property by hurling stones and related objects in an attempt to get at the chestnuts.

B. Break the branches off the tree.

C. Break up and endanger lawns and shrubbery nearby.

D. Make themselves a hazard to traffic in the area.

Or so Philip Berkowski of 21 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, wrote in a letter to the Village Board.

Mr. Berkowski requested the tree be removed, saying that he would plant another one in its place.

The Board agreed the tree can be removed but only at Mr. Berkowski's expense, and provided he gets a permit to take it down.

Aboard Destroyer

Seaman Apprentice Thomas A. Quinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of 329 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, is serving in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Hyman, flagship of a destroyer squadron.

S-A Quinn is nineteen years old and is a native of Mamaroneck. He attended Rye Neck Schools and was graduated in 1953 from Bellows High School.

He enlisted in the Navy soon after graduation and received boot training at the Bainbridge, Md. Naval Base.

His ship recently participated in NATO exercises with units of the British Navy and has thus far visited Greece and both the Italian and French Rivieras.

Col. Shea Quits?

The reported intention of Col. William J. Shea of Chatsworth Gardens Apartments, Larchmont, to retire from the Town of Mamaroneck Planning Board startled some members at last night's session in the Council Room at Weaver Street Firehouse.

His retirement, Sept. 28 at the end of his appointment had been rumored for two weeks, but the news had apparently not reached some of the members.

Col. Shea joined the panel, along with Norman Blair, architect, when the Zoning Board of Appeals consisting of five members, agreed to act also as a planning board. His appointment met with wide favor because of his background of a number of years on the New York City Planning Commission and his wide engineering experience.

The board members seemed disinclined to accept the report because they had received no letter of intent from Col. Shea. However, he was not reappointed at the last Town Council meeting, and one member stated that George D. Burchell, Republican candidate for supervisor in the November elections, had visited Col. Shea in an effort to get him to remain on the Board. The visit was reported "unsuccessful."

THE WEATHER

Mostly fair this afternoon with hazy skies, high temperature in the 70s Partly cloudy tonight, high about 60 and near 50 in northern Westchester. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high well up in the 70s.

Extended Outlook: Partly cloudy and warm. Thursday, partly cloudy and very little change in temperatures Friday with a slight chance of some showers developing.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 64, yesterday's 64, 24-hour high 69; visibility 4 miles; wind south 10 mph.

High tides today at 1:12 P.M.

No Solution In Sight

Larchmont To Seek Hall Eviction Order

The Larchmont Village Board last night voted to apply to court for a notice of eviction of the family of the late Junius P. Hall from a house at 2028 Palmer Avenue condemned as unsafe by the Supreme Court in White Plains.

Trustee Edward White, who voted against the proposal, said he thought the action "heartless" in view of the changed conditions at the Hall family residence.

Died Last Week

He and Wain Carrington, head of the Mamaroneck branch of the NAACP, pointed out that Mr. Hall had died Sept. 26.

They and other Board members agreed that the situation of the family is extremely difficult.

The family, however, has been unable to find a house in which to move. Members of the Board and Mr. Carrington have been attempting since Sept. 12, when a special meeting was held by the Board, to find a solution to the family's difficulties.

Condemnation Necessary

Mayor G. Crawford Eadie, Village Attorney George P. Forbes Jr. and Trustee Vincent Montesano said the home's condition necessitated application to the Court. They said it was part of their responsibility as officials to safeguard the interests of the Village and move the family out of the home as soon as possible.

They also pointed out that the Court order does not mean the Board would immediately evict if the family has no place to resettle.

Mr. Forbes said the Court would be apprised of the difficulty in finding a new place.

Jerome Wanshel, attorney, said, "Until we rush them nothing will happen". Mr. Wanshel said that if the Court order were applied for, the County Welfare Agency would be forced

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VARIANCE OKAYED FOR GUADAGNOLO

Town Zoners Approve Garage, Taxi Office

The Town o Mamaroneck Zoning Board of Appeals last night granted Frank Guadagnolo a variance to construct a garage with taxi office at 5 Fifth Avenue, an application that has had civic and political groups in a dither since last February. The action was taken in a reconvened meeting at the Weaver Street Firehouse.

The Fifth Avenue area was rezoned to Business C last month by the Town Council.

Data Presented

The Zoning Board hearing last month was recessed pending the receipt of final plot, building and landscaping plans. They were presented following a meeting of the Town Planning Board, four of whose members present are members of the Zoning Board.

Included in the resolution, however, is a stern insistence on shrubbing the property as shown on the plot plan and continued maintenance of the shrubbery.

The uproar started when Jerome Wanshel, attorney for Mr. Guadagnolo, requested a zoning variance to permit the construction of a shopping center and garage on residence A property bounded by North Chatsworth

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EX-LARCHMONTERS DIE IN AIR CRASH

UNION CITY, Okla. (AP) — A twin-engine private plane crashed in flames three miles north of here last night killing at least three persons.

One was tentatively identified as George Skakel of New York, chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. The pilot was tentatively identified as Joe Warren of New York. The third victim, a woman, was unidentified.

A. Greenwich, Conn., George Skakel Jr., president of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp., said his father and mother had left New York's LaGuardia Field yesterday to fly to Los Angeles in a company plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Skakel are former residents of Larchmont, having moved to Greenwich several years ago.

Helm Elected By Publishers

LAKE PLACID (AP)—George W. Helm Jr., vice president and assistant general manager of Westchester County Publishers Inc., White Plains, today was elected president of the New York State Publishers Association.

Mr. Helm succeeds James H. Ottaway, president of the Ottaway Newspapers.

James H. Righter, assistant busines manager of the Buffalo Evening News, was named vice president and Fritz S. Updike, general manager of the Rome Sentinel, secretary-treasurer.

Pee Wee Reese Says:

Two Split-Second Plays Won The 'Must' Game For Yanks

YANKEE STADIUM — That first inning was really tough. And even afterward we couldn't do too much with Whitey Ford. And it was a good ball game from the first on—a 1-0 game with four hits on each side.

But they don't pay off on the last eight innings, and it's hard to catch up when an opposing pitcher fans eight, walks only four, and gives up just four hits. Meyer and Roebuck did a fine job, but by then it was too late—for yesterday. But this afternoon is coming and we are far from disheartened. We expect to win it.

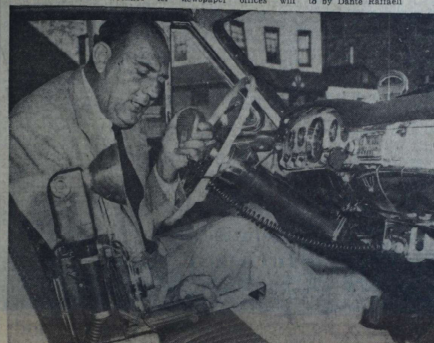
We're all hoping Duke Snider's knee is all right by then. Maybe you have some idea of how we miss him when he's out of the lineup. He carries a big bat, he's hard to match in the field too.

But right now we are all very unhappy about Karl Spooner. He was wild in the first inning but have got out of the inning, but the split - second difference between good luck and bad just wasn't with us. Karl is a fine young pitcher and he has a lot of baseball ahead of him. We're all sorry for him and he's feeling plenty low. But we know he'll have many better days and will be hard to beat for a long time to come.

Right now we're even up. We're a little ahead in total hits, total bases and total runs, but those figures don't matter too much. We're even in games and this afternoon is coming.

It looks like Podres and Byrne, and we should have quite a ball game. Johnny has everything he needs and Walt has a fine gang ready if Johnny does need help. But we figure he won't and we also figure that Tommy Byrne won't hold us to five hits this time. There'll be a last-half-of-the-ninth this afternoon and we're

MESSAGES to field-staff automobiles are broadcast through this console, typical of several transmittal points serving this newspaper and seven other dailies and five weeklies in the two-way radio system installed by the Macy Westchester Group. Consoles in strategically located Westchester newspaper offices will maintain frequent day and night contact with the cars of staff photographers as well as other mobile units — Staff Photo by Dante Raffaeli



NEW TWO-WAY radio system installed by the Macy Westchester Group newspapers in the cars of photographers and newsgathering personnel is used by senior staff photographer Henry Sarno to take down an assignment. The system, which will afford greater speed and mobility in day and night picture coverage throughout Westchester, operates from transmittal points located in several Westchester newspaper offices — Staff Photo by Jerry Sarno

For Better News Service

Flashes To Autos' Radios Speed Making Macy Paper's Pictures

The Daily Times and seven other daily and five weekly newspapers in the Macy Westchester Group today joined the still very small number of forward looking news gathering organizations which have equipped field-staff automobiles with two-way radio.

Announcement that the system, which had been in process of installation for several weeks, had begun operation late yesterday was made by William L. Fanning, vice president and general manager of Westchester County Publishers Inc.

Mr. Fanning said the step was another in line with the tradition of public service established by the group's founder, the late V. Everit Macy, and carried on by his sons, Valentine E. Macy Jr. and J. Noel Macy, and their associates in the leadership and operation of the newspapers.

V. Everit Macy was a distinguished Westchester resident and philanthropist of a generation ago. His pioneering spirit played a principal part in establishing Westchester's world famous social welfare and hospital programs and in developing the county's equally famous system of parks and parkways.

Have Special Wave Band

The newspapers' radio system, which can be expanded as needs and opportunities demand, will operate on one of a set of four special wave bands set aside for such use by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under an FCC permit, special Motorola equipment has been installed in the cars of photographers and newsgathering personnel who operate in wide areas. They will communicate through control points in strategically located Westchester newspaper offices.

By contract arrangement with the Westchester Broadcasting Corp. the system will go on the air from the radio mast of Stations WFAS, WFAS-FM in Greenburgh.

At Highest Point

Use of the WFAS tower, the highest such point in the county, will give the system receptive and transmittal clarity to and from any part of Westchester.

The purpose of the installation is to afford the Macy Westchester newspapers greater speed and mobility in the taking of news pictures, day and night.

Similar speed and flexibility in gathering and distributing news stories already is provided by the newspapers' own elaborate network of leased wires and related equipment.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Desperate maiden: "I want a husband of the LS-MFT type: Long, Short, Medium, Fat or Thin.

BUY A BROOM and help the Lions help the blind, is the slogan of the Mamaroneck Li- … roneck railroad station two Lions combined their talents to sell a broom to taxicab opera- … men are Arthur Dunn Jr., center, and R. J. Diforio, past pres-

SIWANOY SCOUTS GIVEN NEW HOME

16-Room Residence Is Presented To Council

Gift of a large residence on Weyman Avenue Near Pelham Road to Siwanoy Boy Scout Council, for use as Council headquarters and leadership training center, was anounced today by Charles C. Schwartz, president of the Council. Lawrence Marx Jr., in behalf of his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Marx Sr., a longtime resident of New Rochelle, now residing in New York City, has given the Council their 16-room, three-story residence at 249 Weyman Avenue in honor of the late Lawrence Marx Sr.

Siwanoy Council administers its program to 6,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in New Rochelle, the Pelhams, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Harrison, Rye and Port Chester.

The house, which had a major addition recently, has been the Marx dwelling for almost 50 years and is now the home of Lawrence Marx Jr. and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Marx have been actively interested in Cubbing and Scouting. Their nine

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Botched Car Theft Lands Pair In Jail

A pair of young men, one a soldier, yesterday attempted a brash daylight theft of a car from the parking lot at the Grand Union Store, Barry Avenue and East Post Road, Mamaroneck, but ended up by smashing the car into an iron fence inside the lot and fleeing from the accident, according to police.

They were apprehended a few moments later back of a Carroll Avenue residence by Ptl. Norman Van Tassel of the Mamaroneck police and spent the night in jail, the soldier waiting to be picked up by Military Police and the civilian awaiting a hearing on auto theft charges.

The two men, Pvt. Ronald F. Kowall, seventeen, of Fort Dix, N. J., whose home address is 488 Stratford Avenue, Bridgeport, and Daniel Arthur Katz, eighteen, of the Hotel Maryland, New York City, both told police they were

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High Speed Goal

Aerial Commuter Service Proposed For Westchester

NEW YORK—High speed commuter service over an aerial transit system was proposed last night to serve Westchester and other sections of the Metropolitan area and help relieve traffic congestion in New York City.

The plan was presented at a meeting of the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission by Henry K. Norton, chairman of the Susquehana Railroad.

Mr. Norton, a former member of the New York City Transit Authority, said the scheme is the result of eight years of studies undertaken by a private group of transit and transportation experts.

Many large obstacles must be overcome before the plan could be put into operation, Mr. Norton said. Not the least of these is the estimated $1.5 billion cost and the necessity for obtaining legislation to set up a tri-state authority to build and operate it. The task would be even greater if it is found necessary to seek power for an authority to tax the realty in the area to be served.

Mr. Norton explained that it has been suggested that financing would be easier and cheaper if such an authority was given the right to levy a tax of up to 1 per cent as security in the event that income did not meet expenses, amortization and interest.

3 to 5 Years of Building

Even after all these might be cleared away it would take from three to five years to build the system would be built on rights of way of existing railroads in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut within a 50-mile radius of the city.

Mr. Norton indicated he believes the railroads would agree to such a system because it would enable them to drop commuter service, which they contend is a drain on their other operations.

As outlined by Mr. Norton,

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AD STRATEGY

Before embarking on a selling campaign many big advertisers first engage in elaborate planning sessions, extensive consumer research programs and exhaustive studies of merchandising trends. However, to make a sale you are required to take only one preparatory step. Phone our classified department. That's all this advertiser did:

CHEVROLET 1949 2-Door Sedan — New tires; equipped; 29,000 miles. One owner. Good condition. $375. SCarsdale 0-0000.

"The response was wonderful. Everyone answering was very interested in my car and I made a fast sale," said the pleased ad-user.

Place a combination ad of your own in The Daily Times and the other Westchester Group Newspapers.

Both Managers Must Pull All The Stoppers Today

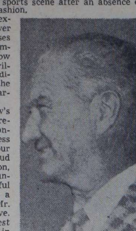
Sports ONCE OVER WEEKLY

by GUIDO CRIBARI

Show of Shows

The greatest show on Westchester earth. That would be the revival of the Westchester Country Club Horse Show last weekend, back on the Westchester sports scene after an absence of 16 years, and back in elaborate fashion.

The three-day equine extravaganza, which drew over 1,600 entries and some 400 horses from 12 states and Canada, comprised the greatest outdoor show ever held in this country, brilliantly conducted, expertly directed, and topped only by the National at Madison Square Garden.


BEN DUFFY
Proud Chairman

"We're proud of the show's rebirth and the magnificent response and enthusiasm of all concerned. It was a thrilling success and certainly augurs well for our future." These were the proud words of Ben Duffy of Harrison, general show chairman, late Sunday afternoon, as the colorful classic came to a close under a perfect Autumn sky. And Mr. BBD&O had every right to rave. This was indeed one of the finest sports spectacles ever staged in this county. Chairman Duffy, his hard-working committee, WCC members, judges, exhibitors, riders and all concerned should be proud in having had a hand in so brilliant a promotion.

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Sportin' Around

Official announcement may be a few weeks away, but take it from this corner amateur tennis stars Bill Trabert, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall have already decided to turn pro and will be seen in Jack Kramer's pro tennis tour in the near future. They'll be at the County Center in January . . . Jack Chapdelaine, Katonah Hi's 210-pound fullback, is the son of former boxing great, Jack Delaney . . . Joe Lapchick, one of the nicest guys in sports, brings his Knickerbocker basketballers to the County Center Nov. 3. Get your tickets early . . .

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Heading for his Stadium seat in the World Series opener, big Frank Sollazzo of Harrison bumped smack into ex-President Herbert Hoover. So shocked at the sudden meeting, Frank could only muster the words, "hi ya" in a futile attempt to greet the nation's No. 1 baseball fan. Sollazzo, incidentally, was the Stadium guest of Joe Greenberg of Harrison, brother of Cleveland's Hank . . .

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Scarsdale's PAUL HEFTI, ex-Stepinac gridder, turned in a dazzling performance Friday night, scoring twice in Miami U's impressive win over Florida State . . . GORDON WRIGHT and MRS. ROBERT SCHMID of Saxon Woods Farm, White Plains, have turned over to the U. S. Equestrian Team their noted horse, Royal Guard, to be ridden by Billy Steinkraus in the forthcoming International jumping competitions . . . In capturing the Briar Hall Club championship, ARTHUR JULIUS climaxed a great links season for the Julius family at the Briarcliff Club. Artie teamed with the MRS. in winning the husband-wife crown, and joined son, BOB, in annexing the father-son title . . . Yachting lost a great friend in the passing of 84-year-old HERBERT L. STONE last week . . . Mamaroneck's CY BENSON clicking at fullback for Cornell and TOM FAILLACE starring at end for Lehigh . . . Mamaroneck Post 90 American Legion Junior baseball champs honored at dinner last week. Young MARTY GRADY copped the MVP award, and Col. ANDRE BARUCH addressed the boys . . .

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Doug Ford is now the nation's fifth leading money winner with $24,428.92 and an average of 70.18 strokes per round for 109 tours . . . U. S. Olympic Committee kicks off its Fall fund drive with a terrific sports carnival at Madison Square Garden Oct. 20. Track great Lou Jones of New Rochelle is included on the program . . . Ed Ceccolini's next wrestling show is slated Saturday night at the County Center . . .

Maryland '11' Increase Lead Of A.P. Poll

By The Associated Press

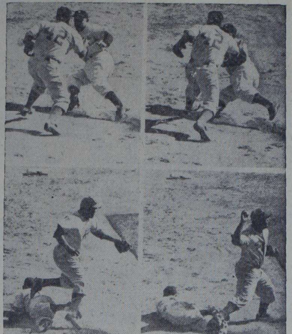
Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed in the third commanding positions in the third Associated Press ranking poll since the start of the 1955 season.

Maryland's Terrapins, holding a shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago gained an unshakeable lead as a result of their 20-6 victory over Baylor. Oklahoma's Sooners, who walloped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped from fifth place to a strong third in the standings.

A total of 185 sportswriters and broadcasters cast ballots.

The leading teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. Maryland	(3-0)	(88)	1568
2. Michigan	(2-0)	(27)	1223
3. Oklahoma	(2-0)	(13)	1146
4. Georgia Tech	(3-0)	(9)	1108
5. Notre Dame	(2-0)	(4)	1048
6. Army	(2-0)	(8)	898
7. UCLA	(2-1)		516
8. Tex. Christian	(3-0)	(5)	514
9. Wisconsin	(2-0)	(11)	479
10. S. California	(3-0)	(3)	412


JACK BE NIMBLE, Jackie Robinson was quick tagging Yankees' Yogi Berra here after fielding Bob Cerv's grounder and throwing to first for sixth inning-ending double play in yesterday's Yankee Stadium World Series game

Rocca Faces Hamilton In Mat Feature

WHITE PLAINS—

The season's second professional wrestling show at the Westchester County Center Saturday night will have a local favorite, Argentina's Antonino Rocca, back for the feature bout. Promoter Ed "Chick" Ceccolini of Tarrytown has booked Larry Hamilton, burly St. Louis matman, as Rocca's rival.

The Saturday show—originally published in error for Friday — also returns local flavor to the Center mat in the person of Soldier Barry of Hartsdale. Barry goes against Ace Freeman in the semi-final.

The card, starting at 8:30 P.M., also finds fierce Gino Garibaldi of Italy returning to Westchester after an absence of five seasons. He is matched against Teddy Lewin.

The Australian tag-team match will send a long-time Westchester performer, George Babich, together with Harry Lewis against the cousins Martinelli, Tony and Angelo.

Yankees Are Picked; Podres Meets Byrne

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Staff

NEW YORK—A pair of winning lefthanders, aging Tommy Byrne of New York and youthful Johnny Podres of Brooklyn, carried the World Series hopes of their respective clubs today as the Yankees and Dodgers came to grips in the seventh and deciding game for the championship of the world.

The Pendulum, which has been swinging back and forth, first favoring one team then the other, definitely had swayed toward the Yankees, who were in quest of their 17th world title and sixth conquest in a row of the Dodgers.

Not only did the American Leaguers have the benefit of their own Yankee Stadium, where they have beaten the Brooks three straight, but this time it was the Dodgers who were sorely beset by crippling injuries.

2d Start for Each

This was the second series start for both Byrne and Podres. Byrne, thirty-five, fired a five-hitter to win the second game and Podres, twenty-three, brought the Brooks back to life with a seven-hitter in the third contest.

"I'll have everybody else in the bullpen," vowed Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers, a statement echoed by Casey Stengel, the Yankee Skipper.

Yesterday's 5-1 Yankee victory, which deadlocked the classic at three victories apiece, was a stunning blow to the Dodgers in more ways than one. Not only was young Karl Spooner shelled from the mound before he could retire two batters, but Duke Snider, the slugging star of the series so far, suffered a severe knee injury which forced him out of the game after only one time at bat.

The centerfield star, who has hit four home runs in this series, wrenched his left knee while chasing a fly ball hit by Bill Skowron in the third inning. Up to several hours before game time, it was uncertain whether Snider would be in shape to play today.

Robinson Doubtful Starter

Jackie Robinson was another Dodger mainstay on the doubtful list. He aggravated a pulled tendon in the back of his left foot and the injury slowed him up perceptibly yesterday.

Snider, his knee in a tight elastic "sleeve," vowed he would play "if I can walk."

Alston optimistically expected Snider and Robinson to play.

The Dodger lineup has Junior Gilliam at second, Sandy Amorose in left. When Snider left the game, Amoros moved over to center, Gilliam to left and Don Zimmer went in at second.

The Yankees, too, expected to start the same lineup that won yesterday. Hank Bauer, back after a three-day layoff because of a leg injury, chipped in with three hits yesterday. He said he strained his leg running to first in the fifth inning.

The Yankees struck quickly yesterday, knocking Spooner out with a stunning five-run attack before the young southpaw knew what had hit him. Skowron capped the lightning assault with a three-run homer after Yogi Berra and Bauer each had singled over one runner.

After that the game was entirely in the strong left hand of Whitey Ford and the blond southpaw never faltered. The compact little guy pitched the finest game of the series, and probably his best of the year as he handcuffed the Dodgers with four singles to record his second series triumph.

Ford struck out eight and permitted only four fly balls to be hit to the outfield.

A continuing trend was that the home team has won each game. If the trend continues today it will be a case of "wait until next year" for the Dodgers first series victory.

Two key plays were instrumental in Spooner's undoing. Junior Gilliam was the central figure in each key play, either of which, if consummated, could have averted the disastrous five-run explosion.

In the first inning, after leadoff man Phil Rizzuto had walked, Billy Martin struck out on a 3-2 foul-tip. Rizzuto, who had taken off with the pitch, seemed an easy out but Roy Campanella, who caught the foul tip on the webbing of his glove, lost a fraction of a second trying to get a firm grip on the ball.

Missed Double Play

When he was ready to throw he discovered that Gilliam had not yet reached the bag. After a couple of feints, he made his peg but by then Rizzuto had slid safely into the bag.

Had Rizzuto been doubled there would have been two out and nobody on. Instead, after Gil McDougald walked, there were one on and one out. That brought up Yogi Berra and the second key play. Berra sent a medium-speed bouncer past Spooner's outstretched glove up the middle, just to the right of second.

Gilliam seemed to get to the ball a little late and before he knew it, the ball flicked under his glove and out into center field. Rizzuto scored the first of the five runs on the hit.

The Dodgers again got fine relief pitching after the game was lost, the third time this has happened. Russ Meyer, the forgotten man of the staff, rushed in after Skowron crashed the ball into the right field seats and blanked the Yanks on four singles in five and two thirds innings. Ed Roebuck added two more scoreless innings in the seventh and eighth.

Series Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—"If I don't win today," said Yankee manager Casey Stengel with his famous wink, "I'm in trouble."

Yank shortstop Phil Rizzuto wasn't too happy about playing today — because of all things, he doesn't want to break Joe DiMaggio's record of having played in 51 World Series game.

"I'm dying to keep playing," said Rizzuto, "but it just doesn't seem right to break any record held by DiMaggio. I only wish we could have wrapped it up yesterday, so I could have settled for a tie. But I don't think DiMag would mind."

More activity was expected in the bullpens than on the benches. Stengel said he would send his entire pitching staff, with the exception of starter Tommy Byrne to the pullpen and Brooklyn pilot Walt Alston said he'd do the same except for starter Johnny Podres.

However, Brook ace Don Newcombe said his sore arm was hurting and Alston wasn't counting on him.

"Newcombe tried to throw in the pullpen yesterday, and they told me he wasn't right, so that's that," said Alston.

Stengel gave as his reason for the loaded bullpen:

"My pitchers have all Winter to rest."

Hank Bauer, who reinjured his bad right leg running out a grounder yesterday, admitted he didn't feel so good.

"It hurts like the devil," said the ex-Marine, "but there's no tomorrow, so I guess I can make it."

Strong Field Seeks Marra's Title In Publishers' Champ Tourney

The golf champions of champions of the Westchester area will be crowned at Winged Foot Golf Club on Thursday when Westchester County Publishers Inc. again stage its annual Tournament of Club Champions.

Heading the field of titlists is Joe Marra of White Plains and Tamarack, who won last year's event with a 36-hole total of 147. Marra came through his own club championship again this year to become the defender and one of the tourney favorites.

Joe will have considerable opposition; however, from such links stalwarts as three-time state champion Tommy Goodwin of Westchester, who is also a former Westchester titleholder; another former county champion, Lloyd Ribner of Metropolis; and Billy Kuntz of Bonnie Briar, who ousted his brother, Bob — the Metropolitan amateur champion —in club championship play at Bonnie Briar this year.

There is a possibility, also, that Ray Billows of Dutchess C.C., Poughkeepsie, a seven-time state champion and twice losing finalist in the U.S. amateur tourney, will also be able to participate.

Mrs. Untermeyer Enters

Heading the feminine field of stars, who will compete over Untermeyer of Century, Wheeler Cup champion and last year's Met, Jersey Shore and Tri-County titlists as well, and Naomi Venable on Dutchess, the reigning New York State women's amateur champion.

Already 34 women's club champions and 32 men's club titleholders have signified that they will participate Thursday.

Times Published Tomorrow

Starting times, which have been mailed to all competitors, will be published in this newspaper tomorrow.

Serving on the honorary tournament committee are Winged Foot President Homer Johnson and pro Claude Harmon; Metropolitan and New York State Golf Association president Willie Turnesa of Knollwood; Westchester PGA prexy Herman Barron of Fenway; Tri-County president Mrs. Allison Choate of Apawamis, and Mrs. Donald G. Aldrich, president of the Women's Westchester-Fairfield Golf Association.

Win Saturday Could Prove 'The' Spark

Scheduled to meet Alexander Hamilton at Elmsford Saturday, the Panthers of F. E. Bellows will be seeking to snap a 14-game losing skein which has accumulated over the last two seasons.

The streak, incidentally, was started by Elmsford, who dumped Bellows 39-6 after the Panthers had opened the 1953 season with a 19-0 win over Bronxville. Since that shellacking, Bellows has been unable to win.

The Broncos spoiled the debut of Cy Lynch's charges Saturday with a 39-0 lacing. Bellows, however, has a chance to win this Saturday. Elmsford was belted in its opener two weeks ago by Chappaqua, 40-0, and didn't show too much in edging Hendrick Hudson, Saturday, 7-0.

Should the Panthers beat Elmsford, the upset could prove the spark which could make them troublesome the remainder of the season. It is dubious that they will beat Chappaqua the following week, but they would have a good chance to emerge victorious against weak Blessed Sacrament.

Chappaqua, after its 40-0 trouncing of Elmsford, nipped Pleasantville Saturday, 18-4, while Sacrament, after losing to New Rochelle in its debut, 31-7, dropped a 26-0 tilt to Haverstraw Saturday.

Turnesa, Fiore Win Quaker Ridge Golf

SCARSDALE—

Jim Turnesa of Briar Hall, 1953 national PGA champion, and Nunzie Fiore of Knollwood C.C. and Harrison won first prize in the weekly pro-amateur tournament staged by the Westchester PGA at Quaker Ridge Golf Club yesterday, but it took a match of cards to gain the top.

Posting 35, 32—67, three below standard for the exacting layout, the Turnesa tandem finished bracketed with Briar Hall aid Al Salamone and Dave Taddeo of Mount Kisco, who carded a net best-ball of 34, 33-67, and pro Andy Macko and Nick Washenko, both of Dunwoodie, who scored 32, 35—67.

On the card-match, Turnesa used his first-hole birdie-4 for the victory. Salamone birdied the fourth in three to snare second placing for his team. The Dunwoodie players won third.

Turnesa, who was 71 on his own ball, got four strokes of assistance from Fiore. Taddeo and Washenko contributed more heavily to their combined cards.

Barron Fires 70

The best round of the day was a par-equalling 37, 33—70 by the first pro off the tee, Westchester PGA president Herman Barron of Fenway. Three birdies on the last five holes brought the Fenway star the individual laurel over Turnesa, who had 37, 34—71 despite a three-putt green and an out-of-bounds on the first nine.

Touring professional Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, shared third place in pro solo scoring with Joe Moore Jr. of Century with identical 37, 35—72's. Salamone, pro-elect of the new Deercrest Club in Greenwich, Conn., was next with 36, 37—73.

Elliot Simpson of Briar Hall had the day's best amateur round, 39, 39—78. Jerry Cole of Fenway stood second with 40, 40 —80. Walter H. Liebman of Quaker Ridge was amateur net winner with 81-10-71.

Barron, with each of two partners—Alvin Sheer and Ben Hoffman, both of Fenway — was in a five-way tie in the pro-am division at 68. Turnesa also shared the bracket twice — with Harrison's Bill Levkoff and Dunwoodie's Andy Perrino. Rounding out the quintet at 68 were Moore and Lenny Byan of Briar Hall.

Marotta Team a 68

There were also five 69's. In this group were Jim Marotta of Maplemoor and Joe Cullen of Milbrook, Macko and John Buckley of Knollwood, Fetchick and Bill Condon of Hudson River, Salamone with Peter Holtz of Mahopac, and George Buck and Nat Shine of Longshore. A field of 63 teams participated.

Next week's pro-am tournament, to be staged by the Westchester County Golf Association, will be held Monday at Siwanoy C.C., Bronxville.

Blackstone Widower Wins Ardsley Pace

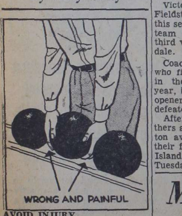
YONKERS—

Blackstone Widower, driven by Del MacTavish, scored a two-length victory in the featured Ardsley Pace at Yonkers Raceway last night.

The three-year-old fledging owned by the Spring Garden Ranch Stable of De Leon Springs, Fla., covered the mile in 2:04 3-5. Rebel Land was second and Gates Hanover third.

Pin Clinic

by Billy Sixty



AVOID INJURY

Precaution at the ball rack will spare you the painful experience illustrated by the sketch. Hands aren't wedged between balls very often, but a moment's neglect, and you could be the victim.

Before picking your ball off the rack, be sure no ball is speeding along the return from the pin pit. And make it a habit to pick the ball up on its sides — the outside, eliminating any chance of wedging your hand.

One more thing in connection with going to the ball rack: Don't rush in front of the bowler on the opposite alley and force him to check his stride. He might not be able to stop. In that case, the swinging ball could inflict serious damage.

The rules of etiquette are concise, and simple, and I suggest you read them first chance you get. A good bowler is judged by how well he conducts himself on the alleys.

BHS Booters Play Today

Victorious over Greenwich and Fieldston in its only two starts this season, the Bellows Hi soccer team was slated to go after its third win this afternoon at Scarsdale.

Coach Jack Hasley's charges, who finished with a 5-2-1 record in their initial campaign last year, blanked Greenwich in their opener last Wednesday, 2-0, and defeated Fielston Friday, 3-2.

After today's skirmish, the Panthers are scheduled to meet Preston away Friday before playing their first home game at Harbor Island against Sleepy Hollow next Tuesday.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Paddy De Marco, 141, of New York, outpointed Kenn Lane, 140½, of Muckegon, Mich., 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Willie Pastrano, 175½, of New Orleans, outpointed Paddy Young, 171½, of New York, 10.

BROCKTON, Mass. — Alex Brown, 203, of Paoli, Pa., stopped John Hoe, 202½, of Taunton, Mass., 4.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Tim Jones, 160½, of Newark, N. J., outpointed Bob Bolton, 164, of Providence, 10.

Mrs. Nesbitt Triumphs With 77; Bassler Trophy To Mrs. Brooks

HARRISON—

Mrs. Joseph A. Nesbitt of the host Westchester Country Club won gross honors and Mrs. Donald K. Brooks of Pelham captured the Harriet Bassler Memorial Trophy for low net score as the Women's Westchester-and-Fairfield Golf Association concluded its tournament season yesterday. Eighty-eight played.

Mrs. Nesbitt, runner-up for the association title this Summer, had a 40, 37—77 over Westchester's South course. Mrs. Brooks followed with 40, 38—78 but rather than take second gross decided in favor of the special trophy.

In this division, Mrs. Brooks triumphed with 78-9-69. The trophy, awarded annually in the season finale, always held here, honors the late WW-F member who was also a Westchester clubmember.

Mrs. Nesbitt bagged two birdies in stroking within four of women's standard. She was four over on the front nine, hitting a deuce at the 129-yard eighth. For the homestretch Mrs. Nesbitt birdied the 438-yard 15th in four, took a bogey-5 at the 18th, but otherwise this regulation at every hole for par-37. She required only 27 putts.

Mrs. Brooks bagged a birdie-4 at the 431-yard fifth, went two over with a six at the ninth and also turned in 40. Then she ran off a string of eight consecutive pars before going one over with a final five.

With Mrs. Brooks electing the signal net honor, Mrs. Rudolph Montelas of Wee Burn and Mrs. Alex Ewing of Silver Spring matched their 84's for second and third gross prizes, placing in that order. Polly Andrews of Innis Arden, a four-time WW-F titlist, ... Westchester, Lois Hallager of Bonnie Briar and Mrs. Jan Berlage of Siwanoy had 86's.

Mrs. Mandel Runner-Up

Mrs. Nesbitt's 77-4-73 was second-best net but since she couldn't take two awards either the runner-up token went to Mrs. Oscar Mandel of Innis Arden who had 88-14-74.

The putting prize went to Mrs. E. Brewster Prindle of Wee Burn who was unsuccessful in defense of the Bassler Trophy. She used 27 taps en route while scoring 91, with a net of 79. The latter tied for 19th place.

Other Prize Winners

On a match of cards Mrs. O'Driscoll, 86-11-75, won third net prize ahead of Mrs. Frank H. Van Ness of Siwanoy, 87-12-75. Mrs. G. D. Salling of Siwanoy, 92-16-76, received fifth and Mrs. H. Lewis Dudley Jr. of St. Andrew's, 97-21-76, sixth after a three-way match. Mrs. Ruth R. Young of Knollwood, 95-19-76, lost out. Mrs. Montelas also had a net-76.

Banned Pair Got Fight O.K.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission was told yesterday by its former chairman that two fight managers, accused of associating with racket figures, had acted as copromoters of fights with his approval.

Former chairman Frank Weiner said he gave approval to Carmen Graziano and Anthony Ferrante to invest their money in the Plaza Boxing Club here because boxing was "at its lowest ebb" in this area.

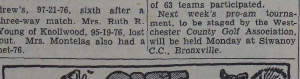
Graziano and Ferrante, managers of lightweight champion Bud Smith and middleweight contender Joey Giardello, now in jail on

Paddy Wins In Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Former lightweight champion Paddy De Marco currently unranked, climbed a step up the comeback ladder last night by gaining a split 10-round decision over Kenny Lane at St. Nicholas Arena.

The twenty-three-year old Lane from Muskegon, Mich., is the No. six contender. He had a winning streak of 10 snapped by the Brooklyn billy goat.

He's rough and hard to figure," said the Michigan southpaw...



By FRED LUKS
Hunting & Fishing Editor

Salt water fishing is coming into its own again with bottom fishermen reporting that the Fall run of flounders is shaping up beautifully in local waters.

Rye and Port Chester witnessed sensational activity by sinker bouncers last week. Some rowboaters collected as many as 25 flatfish — a vast improvement over the previous week when the average catch was about five or six flounders.

The fish have been small but on the meaty side. Another week should see the heavier specimens making an appearance. Most of the angling is being confined to shallow waters.

Joey Ehret of Mamaroneck is making it really tough for competitors to niche a spot in a local striped bass contest.

Up to last week Joe held first and second places in the derby. Saturday before last he went out and caught a 25-pounder that also clinched third spot.

The rules of the contest make it possible for an angler to win three prizes provided that he enters three separate fish. Joe has been getting those tackle-busters around Goose Rock, Rye ... has another beagle champion. Paradise Bano Junior "finished" on Sept. 12 at the North Jersey Beagle Club trails.

Our congratulations to the hound's modest owner, Surrogate Sam Faile of White Plains.

The Eureka Rod and Gun Club of Mount Vernon took fourth place at the recent Atlantic City surfcasting tourney. More than 100 clubs were represented.

This Saturday Eureka Club mentors will help to teach junior hunters seeking their first license. The class convenes at the County Center in White Plains at 9 A.M.

On Oct. 16 Eureka will have its eighth annual pheasant shoot at the Broadmeadow farm of Congressman Ralph Gwinn in Pawling. The event is open to the public.

Striped bass are doing everything but jump in the boat these days, according to Ted Keatley, Mamaroneck's ace striper-stalker. In three nights Ted boated 15 fish. Largest was a 13-pounder.

The New York State Conservation Council's annual convention gets underway tomorrow at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Hos... to the convention is the

It is the third quarter, and Illinois and Ohio State are tied, 7-7.

You, the Ohio State quarterback, have the ball third down and seven on the Illini 42-yard line, 18 yards from the left sideline. You are running the split-T (linemen split, quarter back runs parallel to scrimmage line), and have a flanker out to the right on this series of plays.

Illinois is over-shifting its defense toward the flanker with the left tackle outside your right end, the safety and right linebacker lined up almost parallel to your right tackle.

Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this situation:

Hook pass to flanker (flanker goes downfield, 10 yards, hooks inside)

Short circle pass to flanker (both ends deep, flanker goes 10 yards downfield, swings in front of safety)

Flare pass to left half (back flares wide into flat before breaking in convex arc downfield)

Quarterback option play to your right (quarter slides down line; if ends crash, quarter laterals)

(Answers to "You Be the Quarterback" on page 15.)

The Daily Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1955 — SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT SINCE 1925 — SEVEN CENTS

Combing The Town

Reyes Discharged

Joseph Reyes, son of Mrs. Adele Reyes of 159 Elm Street, Mamaroneck, was discharged recently after a five-year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy. He was a yeoman third class at time of discharge achieving the rating last June.

Mr. Reyes served on the light cruiser USS Roanoke and the heavy cruiser USS Columbus, ships of the battleship-cruiser force in the *Atlantic Fleet*.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former employe of The Daily Times, he entered the service in Sept. 1950.

Mr. Reyes cruised the Mediterranean, the North Sea, and the Caribbean and traveled in Europe, the Near East and in Central America.

The highlight of his career occurred when he was granted an audience with Pope Pius XII. He was awarded the Good Conduct, European Occupation and National Defense ribbons.

Spare That Tree

The spreading chestnut tree is taking a beating from the children of the Forest Park-Bonnett Avenue section of Larchmont, who;

A. Endanger life and property by hurling stones and related objects in an attempt to get at the chestnuts.

B. Break the branches off the tree.

C. Break up and endanger lawns and shrubbery nearby.

D. Make themselves a hazard to traffic in the area.

Or so Philip Berkowski of 21 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, wrote in a letter to the Village Board.

Mr. Berkowski requested the tree be removed, saying that he would plant another one in its place.

The Board agreed the tree can be removed but only at Mr. Berkowski's expense, and provided he gets a permit to take it down.

Aboard Destroyer

Seaman Apprentice Thomas A. Quinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of 329 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, is serving in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Hyman, flagship of a destroyer squadron.

S-A Quinn is nineteen years old and is a native of Mamaroneck. He attended Rye Neck Schools and was graduated in 1953 from Bellows High School.

He enlisted in the Navy soon after graduation and received boot training at the Bainbridge, Md. Naval Base.

His ship recently participated in NATO exercises with units of the British Navy and has thus far visited Greece and both the Italian and French Rivieras.

Col. Shea Quits?

The reported intention of Col. William J. Shea of Chatsworth Gardens Apartments, Larchmont, to retire from the Town of Mamaroneck Planning Board startled some members at last night's session in the Council Room at Weaver Street Firehouse.

His retirement, Sept. 28 at the end of his appointment had been rumored for two weeks, but the news had apparently not reached some *of the members*.

Col. Shea joined the panel, along with Norman Blair, architect, when the Zoning Board of Appeals consisting of five members, agreed to act also as a planning board. His appointment met with wide favor because of his background of a number of years on the New York City Planning Commission and his wide engineering experience.

The board members seemed disinclined to accept the report because they had received no letter of intent from Col. Shea. However, he was not reappointed at the last Town Council meeting, and one member stated that George D. Burchell, Republican candidate for supervisor in the November elections, had visited Col. Shea in an effort to get him to remain on the Board. The visit was reported "unsuccessful."

THE WEATHER

Mostly fair this afternoon with hazy skies, high temperature in the 70s Partly cloudy tonight, high about 60 and near 50 in northern Westchester. Partly cloudy tomorrow, high well up in the 70s.

Extended Outlook: Partly cloudy and warm. Thursday, partly cloudy and very little change in temperatures Friday with a slight chance of some showers developing.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 64, yesterday's 64, 24-hour high 69; visibility 4 miles; wind south 10 mph.

World Series (Seventh Game)

Batteries: Podres and Campanella; Byrne and Berra.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Dodgers	0	0	0	1	0	1	0			
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Byrne, Podres Duel In Pitching Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Duke Snider, Brooklyn center fielder, said he would definitely play in today's seventh and final World Series game against the New York Yankees. Snider, whose left knee "popped" yesterday while chasing a fly ball, tested the leg after an early morning treatment in the whirlpool bath.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers, added the Junior Gilliam would play left field with Sandy Amoros going to the bench. Don Zimmer will hold down second base.

Casey Stengel, boss of the host Yankee team, said he would start the same lineup as yesterday and confirmed that Tommy Byrne, a pitcher. Alston picked Johnny southpaw, would be the starting Podres, also a lefthander, for the Brooklyn mound chores.

Mickey Mantle, crippled by a torn muscle in his right leg, still out of action.

If the Yanks win it will be worth about $7,640 for each of a reported 36 full shares. If the Dodgers win each of their reported 32 full shares will be good for $8,595.

No Solution In Sight

Larchmont To Seek Hall Eviction Order

The Larchmont Village Board last night voted to apply to court for a notice of eviction of the family of the late Junius P. Hall from a house at 2028 Palmer Avenue condemned as unsafe by the Supreme Court in White Plains.

Trustee Edward White, who voted against the proposal, said he thought the action "heartless" in view of the changed conditions at the Hall family residence.

Died Last Week

He and Wain Carrington, head of the Mamaroneck branch of the NAACP, pointed out that Mr. Hall had died Sept. 26.

They and other Board members agreed that the situation of the family is extremely difficult.

The family, however, has been unable to find a house in which to move. Members of the Board and Mr. Carrington have been attempting since Sept. 12, when a special meeting was held by the Board, to find a solution to the family's difficulties.

Condemnation Necessary

Mayor G. Crawford Eadie, Village Attorney George P. Forbes Jr. and Trustee Vincent Montesano said the home's condition necessitated application to the Court. They said it was part of their responsibility as officials to safeguard the interests of the Village and move the family out of the home as soon as possible.

They also pointed out that the Court order does not mean the Board would immediately evict if the family has no place to resettle.

Mr. Forbes said the Court would be apprised of the difficulty in finding a new place.

Jerome Wanshel, attorney, said, "Until we rush them nothing will happen". Mr. Wanshel said that if the Court order were applied for, the County Welfare Agency would be forced

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VARIANCE OKAYED FOR GUADAGNOLO

Town Zoners Approve Garage, Taxi Office

The Town o Mamaroneck Zoning Board of Appeals last night granted Frank Guadagnolo a variance to construct a garage with taxi office at 5 Fifth Avenue, an application that has had civic and political groups in a dither since last February. The action was taken in a reconvened meeting at the Weaver Street Firehouse.

The Fifth Avenue area was rezoned to Business C last month by the Town Council.

Data Presented

The Zoning Board hearing last month was recessed pending the receipt of final plot, building and landscaping plans. They were presented following a meeting of the Town Planning Board, four of whose members present are members of the Zoning Board.

Included in the resolution, however, is a stern insistence on shrubbing the property as shown on the plot plan and continued maintenance of the shrubbery.

The uproar started when Jerome Wanshel, attorney for Mr. Guadagnolo, requested a zoning variance to permit the construction of a shopping center and garage on residence A property bounded by North Chatsworth

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EX-LARCHMONTERS DIE IN AIR CRASH

UNION CITY, Okla. (AP) — A twin-engine private plane crashed in flames three miles north of here last night killing at least three persons.

One was tentatively identified *as George Skakel of New York*, chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. The pilot was tentatively identified as Joe Warren of New York. The third victim, a woman, was unidentified.

A. Greenwich, Conn., George Skakel Jr., president of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp., said his father and mother had left New York's LaGuardia Field yesterday to fly to Los Angeles in a company plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Skakel are former residents of Larchmont, having moved to Greenwich several years ago.

Helm Elected By Publishers

LAKE PLACID (AP)—George W. Helm Jr., vice president and assistant general manager of Westchester County Publishers *Inc., White Plains*, today was elected president of the New York State Publishers Association.

Mr. Helm succeeds James H. Ottaway, president of the Ottaway Newspapers.

James H. Righter, assistant busines manager of the Buffalo Evening News, was named vice president and Fritz S. Updike, general manager of the Rome Sentinel, secretary-treasurer.

Pee Wee Reese Says:

Two Split-Second Plays Won The 'Must' Game For Yanks

YANKEE STADIUM — That first inning was really tough. And even afterward we couldn't do too much with Whitey Ford. And *it was a good ball* game from the first on—a 1-0 game with four hits on each side.

But they don't pay off on the last eight innings, and it's hard *to catch up* when an opposing pitcher fans eight, walks only four, and gives up just four hits. Meyer and Roebuck did a fine job, but by then it was too late—for yesterday. But this afternoon is coming and we are far from disheartened. We expect to win it.

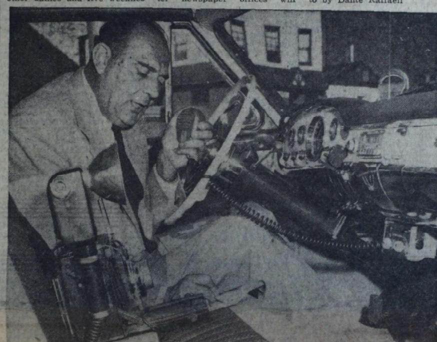
We're all hoping Duke Snider's knee is all right by then. Maybe you have some idea of how we miss him when he's out of the lineup. He carries a big bat, he's hard to match in the field too.

But right now we are all very unhappy about Karl Spooner. He have got out of the inning, but the split - second difference between good luck and bad just wasn't with us. Karl is a fine *young pitcher* and he has a lot of baseball ahead of him. We're all sorry for him and he's feeling plenty low. But we know he'll have many better days and will be hard *to beat for a long time* to come.

Right now we're even up. We're a little ahead in total hits, total bases and total runs, but those figures don't matter too much. We're even in games and this afternoon is coming.

It looks like Podres and Byrne, and we should have quite a ball game. Johnny has everything he needs and Walt has a fine gang ready if Johnny does need help. But we figure he won't and we also figure that Tommy Byrne won't hold us to five hits this time. There'll be a last half of...

MESSAGES to field-staff automobiles are broadcast through this console, typical of several transmittal points serving this newspaper and seven other dailies and five weeklies in the two-way radio system installed by the Macy Westchester Group. Consoles in strategically located Westchester newspaper offices will maintain frequent day and night contact with the cars of staff photographers as well as other mobile units — Staff Photo by Dante Raffaeli



NEW TWO-WAY radio system installed by the Macy Westchester Group newspapers in the cars of photographers and newsgathering personnel is used by senior staff photographer Henry Sarno to take down an assignment. The system, which will afford greater speed and mobility in day and night picture coverage throughout Westchester, operates from transmittal points located in several Westchester newspaper offices — Staff Photo by Jerry Sarno

For Better News Service

Flashes To Autos' Radios Speed Making Macy Paper's Pictures

The Daily Times and seven other daily and five weekly newspapers in the Macy Westchester Group today joined the still very small number of forward looking news gathering organizations which have equipped field-staff automobiles with two-way radio.

Announcement that the system, which had been in process of installation for several weeks, had begun operation late yesterday was made by William L. Fanning, vice president and general manager of Westchester County Publishers Inc.

Mr. Fanning said the step was another in line with the tradition of public service established by the group's founder, the late V. Everit Macy, and carried on by his sons, Valentine E. Macy Jr. and J. Noel Macy, and their associates in the leadership and operation of the newspapers.

V. Everit Macy was a distinguished Westchester resident and philanthropist of a generation ago. His pioneering spirit played a principal part in establishing Westchester's world famous social welfare and hospital programs and in developing the county's equally famous system of parks and parkways.

Have Special Wave Band

The newspapers' radio system, which can be expanded as needs and opportunities demand, will operate on one of a set of four special wave bands set aside for such use by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under an FCC permit, special Motorola equipment has been installed in the cars of photographers and newsgathering personnel who operate in wide areas. They will communicate through control points in strategically located Westchester newspaper offices.

By contract arrangement with the Westchester Broadcasting Corp. the system will go on the air from the radio mast of Stations WFAS, WFAS-FM in Greenburgh.

At Highest Point

Use of the WFAS tower, the highest such point in the county, will give the system receptive and transmittal clarity to and from any part of Westchester.

The purpose of the installation is to afford the Macy Westchester newspapers greater speed and mobility in the taking of news pictures, day and night.

Similar speed and flexibility in gathering and distributing news stories already is provided by the newspapers' own elaborate *network of leased wires* and related equipment.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Desperate maiden: "I want a husband of the LS-MFT type: Long, Short, Medium, Fat or Thin.

BUY A BROOM and help the ... roneck railroad station twd Li- ... men are Arthur Dunn J...

Eisenhower Refreshed By 8-Hour Sleep

President Continues To Progress Without Complications

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be feeling "rested and refreshed" after a good night's sleep.

A 7 A.M. (MST) medical bulletin from the bedside said:

"The President had another good night. He slept from 9:50 P.M. to 5:30 A.M., when he awoke feeling rested and refreshed.

His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complication."

Letter to Nixon

After signing a letter to his Vice President last night to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet, Mr. Eisenhower had been reported "in a cheerful mood" after a "good day."

The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the Chief Executive didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

No less an authority than Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, reported "everything goes well" at the sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President suffered.

More Active by Weekend

By weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Mr. Eisenhower to move into a more active direction of government.

The expectation is that he will be flown to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., in two or more weeks for a period of recuperation during which he will be able to confer with Administrative advisers on matters requiring his early attention.

TOWN GOP PANEL INSTALLS SEVEN

Campaign Headquarters Open In Larchmont

Seven new committeemen were installed last night by the Mamaroneck Town Republican Committee at a meeting in Town Police Headquarters.

Their oppointment was in line with the creation of four additional election districts in the unincorporated section of the Town bringing to 21 the districts in the township.

The new members of the committee are Mrs. Edward P. Helwig, District 13; Raymond Campbell, District 14; Herbert Baum, District 15; Robert S. MacCallum, District 18; Mrs. John S. Grier, District 19; Jerome Drexler, District 21; and Robert Greason, who was appointed in District 11 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Francis J. Ridgeway.

New Headquarters

Mr. MacCallum, campaign chairman, announced that Republican Town Headquarters on Gilder Street at Larchmont *Avenue, Larchmont*, are open and introduced Mrs. John Caputo, who has been named campaign secretary in charge of the headquarters.

In a message to the district leaders he stated, "For two reasons it is vitally important that the electorate register and enroll

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SIWANOY SCOUTS GIVEN NEW HOME

16-Room Residence Is Presented To Council

Gift of a large residence on Weyman Avenue Near Pelham Road to Siwanoy Boy Scout Council, for use as Council headquarters and leadership training center, was anounced today by Charles C. Schwartz, president of the Council. Lawrence Marx Jr., in behalf of his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Marx Sr., a longtime resident of New Rochelle, now residing in New York City, has given the Council their 16-room, three-story residence at 249 Weyman Avenue in honor of the late Lawrence Marx Sr.

Siwanoy Council administers its program to 6,000 Cub Scouts, *Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts* in New Rochelle, the Pelhams, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Harrison, Rye and Port Chester.

The house, which had a major addition recently, has been the Marx dwelling for almost 50 years and is now the home of Lawrence Marx Jr. and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Marx have been actively interested in Cubbing and Scouting. Their nine

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Botched Car Theft Lands Pair In Jail

A pair of young men, one a soldier, yesterday attempted a brash daylight theft of a car from the parking lot at the Grand *Union Store, Barry Avenue and* East Post Road, Mamaroneck, but ended up by smashing the car into an iron fence inside the lot and fleeing from the *accident, according to police*.

They were apprehended a few moments later back of a Carroll Avenue residence by Ptl. Norman Van Tassel of the Mamaroneck police and spent the night in jail, the soldier waiting to be picked up by Military Police and the civilian awaiting a hearing on auto theft charges.

The two men, Pvt. Ronald F. Kowall, seventeen, of Fort Dix, N. J., whose home address is 488 Stratford Avenue, Bridgeport, and Daniel Arthur Katz, *eighteen*, of the Hotel Maryland, New York City, both told police they were

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High Speed Goal

Aerial Commuter Service Proposed For Westchester

NEW YORK—*High speed* commuter service over an aerial transit system was proposed last night to serve Westchester and other sections of the Metropolitan area and help relieve traffic congestion in New York City.

The plan was presented at a meeting of the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission by Henry K. Norton, chairman of the Susquehana Railroad.

Mr. Norton, a former member of the New York City Transit Authority, said the scheme is the result of eight years of studies undertaken by a private group of transit and transportation experts.

Many large obstacles must be overcome before the plan could be put into operation, Mr. Norton *said. Not the least of these is the* estimated $1.5 billion cost and the necessity for obtaining legislation to set up a tri-state authority to build and operate it. The task *would be even greater* if it is found necessary to seek power for an authority to tax the realty in the area to be served.

Mr. Norton explained that it has been suggested that financing would be easier and cheaper if such an authority was given the right to levy a tax of up to 1 per cent as security in the event that income did not meet expenses, amortization and interest.

3 to 5 Years of Building

the system would be built on rights of way of existing railroads in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut within a 50-mile radius of the city.

Mr. Norton indicated he believes the railroads would agree to such a system because it would enable them to drop commuter service, which they contend is a drain on their other op*erations*.

As outlined by Mr. Norton,

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AD STRATEGY

Before embarking on a selling campaign many big advertisers first engage in elaborate planning sessions, extensive consumer research programs and exhaustive studies of merchandising trends. However, to make a sale you are required to take only one preparatory step. Phone our classified department. That's all this advertiser did:

CHEVROLET 1949 2-Door Sedan — New tires; equipped; 29,000 miles. One owner. Good condition. $375. SCarsdale 0-0000.

"The response was wonderful. Everyone answering was very interested in my car and I made a fast sale," said the pleased ad-user.

Place a combination ad of...

Both Managers Must Pull All The Stoppers Today

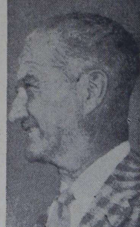
Sports ONCE OVER WEEKLY

by GUIDO CRIBARI

Show of Shows

The greatest show on Westchester earth. That would be the revival of the Westchester Country Club Horse Show last weekend, back on the Westchester sports scene after an absence of 16 years, and back in elaborate fashion.

The three-day equine extravaganza, which drew over 1,600 entries and some 400 horses from 12 states and Canada, comprised the greatest outdoor show ever held in this country, brilliantly conducted, expertly directed, and topped only by the National at Madison Square Garden.



BEN DUFFY
Proud Chairman

"We're proud of the show's rebirth and the magnificent response and enthusiasm of all concerned. It was a thrilling success and certainly augurs well for our future." These were the proud words of Ben Duffy of Harrison, general show chairman, late Sunday afternoon as the colorful classic came to a close under a perfect Autumn sky. And Mr. BBD&O had every right to rave. This was indeed one of the finest sports spectacles ever staged in this county. Chairman Duffy, his hard-working committee, WCC members, judges, exhibitors, riders and all concerned should be proud in having had a hand in so brilliant a promotion.

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Sportin' Around

Official announcement may be a few weeks away, but take it from this corner amateur tennis stars Bill Trabert, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall have already decided to turn pro and will be seen in Jack Kramer's pro tennis tour in the near future. They'll be at the County Center in January . . . Jack Chapdelaine, Katonah Hi's 210-pound fullback, is the son of former boxing great, Jack Delaney . . . Joe Lapchick, one of the nicest guys in sports, brings his Knickerbocker basketballers to the County Center Nov. 3. Get your tickets early . . .

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Heading for his Stadium seat in the World Series opener, big Frank Sollazzo of Harrison bumped smack into ex-President Herbert Hoover. So shocked at the sudden meeting, Frank could only muster the words, "hi ya" in a futile attempt to greet the nation's No. 1 baseball fan. Sollazzo, incidentally, was the Stadium guest of Joe Greenberg of Harrison, brother of Cleveland's Hank . . .

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Scarsdale's PAUL HEFTI, ex-Stepinac gridder, turned in a dazzling performance Friday night, scoring twice in Miami U's impressive win over Florida State . . . GORDON WRIGHT and MRS. ROBERT SCHMID of Saxon Woods Farm, White Plains, have turned over to the U. S. Equestrian Team their noted horse, Royal Guard, to be ridden by Billy Steinkraus in the forthcoming International jumping competitions . . . In capturing the Briar Hall Club championship, ARTHUR JULIUS climaxed a great links season for the Julius family at the Briarcliff Club. Artie teamed with the MRS. in winning the husband-wife crown, and joined son, BOB, in annexing the father-son title . . . Yachting lost a great friend in the passing of 84-year-old HERBERT L. STONE last week . . . Mamaroneck's CY BENSON clicking at fullback for Cornell and TOM FAILLACE starring at end for Lehigh . . . Mamaroneck Post 90 American Legion Junior baseball champs honored at dinner last week. Young MARTY GRADY copped the MVP award, and Col. ANDRE BARUCH addressed the boys . . .

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Doug Ford is now the nation's fifth leading money winner with $24,428.92 and an average of 70.18 strokes per round for 109 tours . . . U. S. Olympic Committee kicks off its Fall fund drive with a terrific sports carnival at Madison Square Garden Oct. 20. Track great Lou Jones of New Rochelle is included on the program . . . Ed Ceccolini's next wrestling show is slated Saturday night at the County Center . . .

Maryland '11' Increase Lead Of A.P. Poll

By The Associated Press

Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed in the third commanding positions in the third Associated Press ranking poll since the start of the 1955 season.

Maryland's Terrapins, holding a shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago gained an unshakeable lead as a result of their 20-6 victory over Baylor. Oklahoma's Sooners, who walloped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped from fifth place to a strong third in the standings.

A total of 185 sportswriters and broadcasters cast ballots.

The leading teams with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. Maryland	(3-0) (88)	1568
2. Michigan	(2-0) (27)	1223
3. Oklahoma	(2-0) (13)	1146
4. Georgia Tech	(3-0) (9)	1108
5. Notre Dame	(2-0) (4)	1048
6. Army	(2-0) (8)	898
7. UCLA	(2-1)	516
8. Tex. Christian	(3-0) (5)	514
9. Wisconsin	(2-0) (11)	479
10. S. California	(3-0) (3)	412

Win Saturday Could Prove 'The' Spark

Scheduled to meet Alexander Hamilton at Elmsford Saturday, the Panthers of F. E. Bellows will be seeking to snap a 14-game losing skein which has accumulated over the last two seasons.

The streak, incidentally, was started by Elmsford, who dumped Bellows 39-6 after the Panthers had opened the 1953 season with a 19-0 win over Bronxville. Since that shellacking, Bellows has been unable to win.

The Broncos spoiled the debut of Cy Lynch's charges Saturday with a 39-0 lacing. Bellows, however, has a chance to win this Saturday. Elmsford was belted in its opener two weeks ago by Chappaqua, 40-0, and didn't show too much in edging Hendrick Hudson, Saturday, 7-0.

Should the Panthers beat Elmsford, the upset could prove the spark which could make them troublesome the remainder of the season. It is dubious that they will beat Chappaqua the following week, but they would have a good chance to emerge victorious against weak Blessed Sacrament.

Chappaqua, after its 40-0 trouncing of Elmsford, nipped Pleasantville Saturday, 18-4, while Sacrament, after losing to New Rochelle in its debut, 31-7, dropped a 26-0 tilt to Haverstraw Saturday.

JACK BE NIMBLE, Jackie Robinson was quick tagging Yankees' Yogi Berra here after fielding Bob Cerv's grounder and throwing to first for sixth inning-ending double play in yesterday's Yankee Stadium World Series game

Rocca Faces Hamilton In Mat Feature

WHITE PLAINS—

The season's second professional wrestling show at the Westchester County Center Saturday night will have a local favorite, Argentina's Antonino Rocca, back for the feature bout. Promoter Ed "Chick" Ceccolini of Tarrytown has booked Larry Hamilton, burly St. Louis matman, as Rocca's rival.

The Saturday show—originally published in error for Friday—also returns local flavor to the Center mat in the person of Soldier Barry of Hartsdale. Barry goes against Ace Freeman in the semi-final.

The card, starting at 8:30 P.M., also finds fierce Gino Garibaldi of Italy returning to Westchester after an absence of five seasons. He is matched against Teddy Lewin.

The Australian tag-team match will send a long-time Westchester performer, George Babich, together with Harry Lewis against the cousins Martinelli, Tony and Angelo.

Yankees Are Picked; Podres Meets Byrne

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Staff

NEW YORK—A pair of winning lefthanders, aging Tommy Byrne of New York and youthful Johnny Podres of Brooklyn, carried the World Series hopes of their respective clubs today as the Yankees and Dodgers came to grips in the seventh and deciding game for the championship of the world.

The Pendulum, which has been swinging back and forth, first favoring one team then the other, definitely had swayed toward the Yankees, who were in quest of their 17th world title and sixth conquest in a row of the Dodgers.

Not only did the American Leaguers have the benefit of their own Yankee Stadium, where they have beaten the Brooks three straight, but this time it was the Dodgers who were sorely beset by crippling injuries.

2d Start for Each

This was the second series start for both Byrne and Podres. Byrne, thirty-five, fired a five-hitter to win the second game and Podres, twenty-three, brought the Brooks back to life with a seven-hitter in the third contest.

"I'll have everybody else in the bullpen," vowed Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers, a statement echoed by Casey Stengel, the Yankee Skipper.

Yesterday's 5-1 Yankee victory, which deadlocked the classic at three victories apiece, was a stunning blow to the Dodgers in more ways than one. Not only was young Karl Spooner shelled from the mound before he could retire two batters, but Duke Snider, the slugging star of the series so far, suffered a severe knee injury which forced him out of the game after only one time at bat.

The centerfield star, who has hit four home runs in this series, wrenched his left knee while chasing a fly ball hit by Bill Skowron in the third inning. Up to several hours before game time, it was uncertain whether Snider would be in shape to play today.

Robinson Doubtful Starter

Jackie Robinson was another Dodger mainstay on the doubtful list. He aggravated a pulled tendon in the back of his left foot and the injury slowed him up perceptibly yesterday.

Snider, his knee in a tight elastic "sleeve," vowed he would play "if I can walk."

Alston optimistically expected Snider and Robinson to play.

The Dodger lineup has Junior Gilliam at second, Sandy Amorose in left. When Snider left the game, Amoros moved over to center, Gilliam to left and Don Zimmer went in at second.

The Yankees, too, expected to start the same lineup that won yesterday. Hank Bauer, back after a three-day layoff because of a leg injury, chipped in with three hits yesterday. He said he strained his leg running to first in the fifth inning.

The Yankees struck quickly yesterday, knocking Spooner out with a stunning five-run attack before the young southpaw knew what had hit him. Skowron capped the lightning assault with a three-run homer after Yogi Berra and Bauer each had singled over one runner.

After that the game was entirely in the strong left hand of Whitey Ford and the blond southpaw never faltered. The compact little guy pitched the finest game of the series, and probably his best of the year as he handcuffed the Dodgers with four singles to record his second series triumph.

Ford struck out eight and permitted only four fly balls to be hit to the outfield.

A continuing trend was that the home team has won each game. If the trend continues today it will be a case of "wait until next year" for the Dodgers first series victory.

Two key plays were instrumental in Spooner's undoing. Junior Gilliam was the central figure in each key play, either of which, if consummated, could have averted the disastrous five-run explosion.

In the first inning, after leadoff man Phil Rizzuto had walked, Billy Martin struck out on a 3-2 foul-tip. Rizzuto, who had taken off with the pitch, seemed an easy out but Roy Campanella, who caught the foul tip on the webbing of his glove, lost a fraction of a second trying to get a firm grip on the ball.

Missed Double Play

When he was ready to throw he discovered that Gilliam had not yet reached the bag. After a couple of feints, he made his peg but by then Rizzuto had slid safely into the bag.

Had Rizzuto been doubled there would have been two out and nobody on. Instead, after Gil McDougald walked, there were one on and one out. That brought up Yogi Berra and the second key play. Berra sent a medium-speed bouncer past Spooner's outstretched glove up the middle, just to the right of second.

Gilliam seemed to get to the ball a little late and before he knew it, the ball flicked under his glove and out into center field. Rizzuto scored the first of the five runs on the hit.

The Dodgers again got fine relief pitching after the game was lost, the third time this has happened. Russ Meyer, the forgotten man of the staff, rushed in after Skowron crashed the ball into the right field seats and blanked the Yanks on four singles in five and two thirds innings. Ed Roebuck added two more scoreless innings in the seventh and eighth.

Series Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—"If I don't win today," said Yankee manager Casey Stengel with his famous wink, "I'm in trouble."

Yank shortstop Phil Rizzuto wasn't too happy about playing today — because of all things, he doesn't want to break Joe DiMaggio's record of having played in 51 World Series game.

"I'm dying to keep playing," said Rizzuto, "but it just doesn't seem right to break any record held by DiMaggio. I only wish we could have wrapped it up yesterday, so I could have settled for a tie. But I don't think DiMag would mind."

More activity was expected in the bullpens than on the benches. Stengel said he would send his entire pitching staff, with the exception of starter Tommy Byrne to the pullpen and Brooklyn pilot Walt Alston said he'd do the same except for starter Johnny Podres.

However, Brook ace Don Newcombe said his sore arm was hurting and Alston wasn't counting on him.

"Newcombe tried to throw in the pullpen yesterday, and they told me he wasn't right, so that's that," said Alston.

Stengel gave as his reason for the loaded bullpen:

"My pitchers have all Winter to rest."

Hank Bauer, who reinjured his bad right leg running out a grounder yesterday, admitted he didn't feel so good.

"It hurts like the devil," said the ex-Marine, "but there's no tomorrow, so I guess I can make it."

Strong Field Seeks Marra's Title In Publishers' Champ Tourney

The golf champions of champions of the Westchester area will be crowned at Winged Foot Golf Club on Thursday when Westchester County Publishers Inc. again stage its annual Tournament of Club Champions.

Heading the field of titlists is Joe Marra of White Plains and Tamarack, who won last year's event with a 36-hole total of 147. Marra came through his own club championship again this year to become the defender and one of the tourney favorites.

Joe will have considerable opposition, however, from such links stalwarts as three-time state champion Tommy Goodwin of Westchester, who is also a former Westchester titleholder; another former county champion, Lloyd Ribner of Metropolis; and Billy Kuntz of Bonnie Briar, who ousted his brother, Bob — the Metropolitan amateur champion —in club championship play at Bonnie Briar this year.

There is a possibility, also, that Ray Billows of Dutchess C.C., Poughkeepsie, a seven-time state champion and twice losing finalist in the U.S. amateur tourney, will also be able to participate.

Mrs. Untermeyer Enters

Heading the feminine field of stars, who will compete over Untermeyer of Century, Wheeler Cup champion and last year's Met, Jersey Shore and Tri-County titlists as well, and Naomi Venable on Dutchess, the reigning New York State women's amateur champion.

Already 34 women's club champions and 32 men's club titleholders have signified that they will participate Thursday.

Times Published Tomorrow

Starting times, which have been mailed to all competitors, will be published in this newspaper tomorrow.

Serving on the honorary tournament committee are Winged Foot President Homer Johnson and pro Claude Harmon; Metropolitan and New York State Golf Association president Willie Turnesa of Knollwood; Westchester PGA prexy Herman Barron of Fenway; Tri-County president Mrs. Allison Choate of Apawamis, and Mrs. Donald G. Aldrich, president of the Women's Westchester-Fairfield Golf Association.

Turnesa, Fiore Win Quaker Ridge Golf

SCARSDALE—

Jim Turnesa of Briar Hall, 1953 national PGA champion, and Nunzie Fiore of Knollwood C.C. and Harrison won first prize in the weekly pro-amateur tournament staged by the Westchester PGA at Quaker Ridge Golf Club yesterday, but it took a match of cards to gain the top.

Posting 35, 32—67, three below standard for the exacting layout, the Turnesa tandem finished bracketed with Briar Hall aid Al Salamone and Dave Taddeo of Mount Kisco, who carded a net best-ball of 34, 33-67, and pro Andy Macko and Nick Washenko, both of Dunwoodie, who scored 32, 35—67.

On the card-match, Turnesa used his first-hole birdie-4 for the victory. Salamone birdied the fourth in three to snare second placing for his team. The Dunwoodie players won third.

Turnesa, who was 71 on his own ball, got four strokes of assistance from Fiore. Taddeo and Washenko contributed more heavily to their combined cards.

Barron Fires 70

The best round of the day was a par-equalling 37, 33—70 by the first pro off the tee, Westchester PGA president Herman Barron of Fenway. Three birdies on the last five holes brought the Fenway star the individual laurel over Turnesa, who had 37, 34—71 despite a three-putt green and an out-of-bounds on the first nine.

Touring professional Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, shared third place in pro solo scoring with Joe Moore Jr. of Century with identical 37, 35—72's. Salamone, pro-elect of the new Deercrest Club in Greenwich, Conn., was next with 36, 37—73.

Elliot Simpson of Briar Hall had the day's best amateur round, 39, 39—78. Jerry Cole of Fenway stood second with 40, 40—80. Walter H. Liebman of Quaker Ridge was amateur net winner with 81-10-71.

Barron, with each of two partners—Alvin Sheer and Ben Hoffman, both of Fenway — was in a five-way tie in the pro-am division at 68. Turnesa also shared the bracket twice — with Harrison's Bill Levkoff and Dunwoodie's Andy Perrino. Rounding out the quintet at 68 were Moore and Lenny Byan of Briar Hall.

Marotta Team a 68

There were also five 69's. In this group were Jim Marotta of Maplemoor and Joe Cullen of Milbrook, Macko and John Buckley of Knollwood, Fetchick and Bill Condon of Hudson River, Salamone with Peter Holtz of Mahopac, and George Buck and Nat Shine of Longshore. A field of 63 teams participated.

Next week's pro-am tournament, to be staged by the Westchester County Golf Association, will be held Monday at Siwanoy C.C., Bronxville.

Blackstone Widower Wins Ardsley Pace

YONKERS—

Blackstone Widower, driven by Del MacTavish, scored a two-length victory in the featured Ardsley Pace at Yonkers Raceway last night.

The three-year-old fledging owned by the Spring Garden Ranch Stable of De Leon Springs, Fla., covered the mile in 2:04 3-5. Rebel Land was second and Gates Hanover third.

Pin Clinic

by Billy Sixty

AVOID INJURY

Precaution at the ball rack will spare you the painful experience illustrated by the sketch. Hands aren't wedged between balls very often, but a moment's neglect, and you could be the victim.

Before picking your ball off the rack, be sure no ball is speeding along the return from the pin pit. And make it a habit to pick the ball up on its sides — the outside, eliminating any chance of wedging your hand.

One more thing in connection with going to the ball rack: Don't rush in front of the bowler on the opposite alley and force him to check his stride. He might not be able to stop. In that case, the swinging ball could inflict serious damage.

The rules of etiquette are concise, and simple, and I suggest you read them first chance you get. A good bowler is judged by how well he conducts himself on the alleys.

BHS Booters Play Today

Victorious over Greenwich and Fieldston in its only two starts this season, the Bellows Hi soccer team was slated to go after its third win this afternoon at Scarsdale.

Coach Jack Hasley's charges, who finished with a 5-2-1 record in their initial campaign last year, blanked Greenwich in their opener last Wednesday, 2-0, and defeated Fielston Friday, 3-2.

After today's skirmish, the Panthers are scheduled to meet Preston away Friday before playing their first home game at Harbor Island against Sleepy Hollow next Tuesday.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Paddy De Marco, 141, of New York, outpointed Kenn Lane, 140½, of Muckegon, Mich., 10.

NEW ORLEANS — Willie Pastrano, 175½, of New Orleans, outpointed Paddy Young, 171½, of New York, 10.

BROCKTON, Mass. — Alex Brown, 203, of Paoli, Pa., stopped Johnn Hoe, 202½, of Taunton, Mass., 4.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Tim Jones, 160½, of Newark, N. J., outpointed Bob Bolton, 164, of Providence, 10.

Banned Pair Got Fight O.K.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission was told yesterday by its former chairman that two fight managers, accused of associating with racket figures, had acted as copromoters of fights with his approval.

Former chairman Frank Weiner said he gave approval to Carmen Graziano and Anthony Ferrante to invest their money in the Plaza Boxing Club here because boxing was "at its lowest ebb" in this area.

Mrs. Nesbitt Triumphs With 77; Bassler Trophy To Mrs. Brooks

HARRISON—

Mrs. Joseph A. Nesbitt of the host Westchester Country Club won gross honors and Mrs. Donald K. Brooks of Pelham captured the Harriet Bassler Memorial Trophy for low net score as the Women's Westchester-and-Fairfield Golf Association concluded its tournament season yesterday. Eighty-eight played.

Mrs. Nesbitt, runner-up for the association title this Summer, had a 40, 37—77 over Westchester's South course. Mrs. Brooks followed with 40, 38—78 but rather than take second gross decided in favor of the special trophy.

In this division, Mrs. Brooks triumphed with 78-9-69. The trophy, awarded annually in the season finale, always held here, honors the late WW-F member who was also a Westchester clubmember.

Mrs. Nesbitt bagged two birdies in stroking within four of women's standard. She was four over on the front nine, hitting a deuce at the 129-yard eighth. For the homestretch Mrs. Nesbitt birdied the 438-yard 15th in four, took a bogey-5 at the 18th, but oherwise this regulation at every hole for par-37. She required only 27 putts.

Mrs. Brooks bagged a birdie-4 at the 431-yard fifth, went two over with a six at the ninth and also turned in 40. Then she ran off a string of eight consecutive pars before going one over with a final five.

With Mrs. Brooks electing the signal net honor, Mrs. Rudolph Montelas of Wee Burn and Mrs. Alex Ewing of Silver Spring matched their 84's for second and Westchester, Lois Hallager of Bonnie Briar and Mrs. Jan Berlage of Siwanoy had 86's.

Mrs. Mandel Runner-Up

Mrs. Nesbitt's 77-4-73 was second-best net but since she couldn't take two awards either the runner-up token went to Mrs. Oscar Mandel of Innis Arden who had 88-14-74.

The putting prize went to Mrs. E. Brewster Prindle of Wee Burn who was unsuccessful in defense of the Bassler Trophy. She used 27 taps en route while scoring 91, with a net of 79. The latter tied for 19th place.

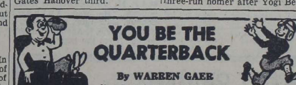
Other Prize Winners

On a match of cards Mrs. O'Driscoll, 86-11-75, won third net prize ahead of Mrs. Frank H. Van Ness of Siwanoy, 87-12-75. Mrs. G. D. Salling of Siwanoy, 92-16-76, received fifth and Mrs. H. Lewis Dudley Jr. of St. Andrew's, 97-21-76, sixth after a three-way match. Mrs. Ruth R. Young of Knollwood, 95-19-76, lost out. Mrs. Montelas also had a net-76.

Paddy Wins In Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Former lightweight champion Paddy De Marco currently unranked, climbed a step up the comeback ladder last night by gaining a split 10-round decision over Kenny Lane at St. Nicholas Arena.

The twenty-three-year old Lane from Muskegon, Mich., is the No. six contender. He had a winning streak of 10 snapped by the



It is the third quarter, and Illinois and Ohio State are tied, 7-7.

You, the Ohio State quarterback, have the ball third down and seven on the Illini 42-yard line, 18 yards from the left sideline. You are running the split-T (linemen split, quarter back runs parallel to scrimmage line), and have a flanker out to the right on this series of plays.

Illinois is over-shifting its defense toward the flanker with the left tackle outside your right end, the safety and right linebacker lined up almost parallel to your right tackle.

Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this situation:

Hook pass to flanker (flanker goes downfield, 10 yards, hooks inside)

Short circle pass to flanker (both ends deep, flanker goes 10 yards downfield, swings in front of safety)

Flare pass to left half (back flares wide into flat before breaking in convex arc downfield)

Quarterback option play to your right (quarter slides down line; if ends crash, quarter laterals)

(Answers to "You Be the Quarterback" on page 15.)

By FRED LUKS
Hunting & Fishing Editor

Salt water fishing is coming into its own again with bottom fishermen reporting that the Fall run of flounders is shaping up beautifully in local waters.

Rye and Port Chester witnessed sensational activity by sinker bouncers last week. Some rowboaters collected as many as 25 flatfish — a vast improvement over the previous week when the average catch was about five or six flounders.

The fish have been small but on the meaty side. Another week should see the heavier specimens making an appearance. Most of the angling is being confined to shallow waters.

Joey Ehret of Mamaroneck is making it really tough for competitors to niche a spot in a local striped bass contest.

Up to last week Joe held first and second places in the derby. Saturday before last he went out and caught a 25-pounder that also clinched third spot.

The rules of the contest make it possible for an angler to win three prizes provided that he enters three separate fish. Joe has has another beagle champion. Paradise Bano Junior "finished" on Sept. 12 at the North Jersey Beagle Club trails.

Our congratulations to the hound's modest owner, Surrogate Sam Faile of White Plains.

The Eureka Rod and Gun Club of Mount Vernon took fourth place at the recent Atlantic City surfcasting tourney. More than 100 clubs were represented.

This Saturday Eureka Club mentors will help to teach junior hunters seeking their first license. The class convenes at the County Center in White Plains at 9 A.M.

On Oct. 16 Eureka will have its eighth annual pheasant shoot at the Broadmeadow farm of Congressman Ralph Gwinn in Pawling. The event is open to the public.

Striped bass are doing everything but jump in the boat these days, according to Ted Keatley, Mamaroneck's ace striper-stalker. In three nights Ted boated 15 fish. Largest was a 13-pounder.

The New York State Conservation Council's annual convention gets underway tomorrow at the

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Podres Is Brilliant In Great 2-0 Victory

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Staff

NEW YORK—Their long cherished dream finally a reality, the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers opened today as the team which will represent the National League in the 1956 World Series.

Walter Alston, first of 20 managers dating back to 1890 to lead the Brooklyn club to a world title, modestly predicted his team would be even stronger next year than the one which whipped the New York Yankees in the series, four games to three.

"Definitely pitching will make us stronger next year," the tall, taciturn ex-schoolteacher from Darrtown, Ohio, said during a quiet moment in the Dodgers' riotous victory celebration following their momentous 2-0 triumph in the seventh and final game.

Future Great

"Johnny Podres (who was so superb in his two victories over the Yankees) should develop into one of the game's greatest pitchers," Alston pointed out. "He has all the stuff to make a great one and he may come into his own next year. Those World Series victories should give him the necessary confidence . . ."

There's no denying that the entire team figured prominently in the great Dodger victory of 1955, culminating by the pulse-pounding triumph at Yankee Stadium yesterday that had the 62,465 nail-biting spectators exhausted at the finish. Even the staunchest American League die-hards could not begrudge Brooklyn's finest hour as they watched the twenty-three-year-old Podres become the first Brooklyn pitcher to win two games in a World Series. They saw the Dodgers make maximum use of their five hits and marveled at the Dodgers' brilliant defense that five times turned the Yankees back when it appeared they were about to break through.

Reason to Rejoice

At the finish, when Peewee Reese, the stonewall shortstop, threw out Elston Howard, the big park rocked with human emotion as the entire Dodger team raced out on the field to embrace the gritty young southpaw.

In an extraordinary scene never witnessed before, the huge crowd stood up and cheered the new champs, who were deliriously climbing on each other's shoulders while the proud Yankees were filing slowly into the losing dressing room.

After four decades of trying, a Dodger team finally succeeded in winning a world title, and to sweeten the victory it was achieved against their arch tormentors, the Yankees, who had humiliated them in five straight previous Fall meetings.

Numerous records were set in this full distance struggle but the one that Brooklyn players will remember most was their achievement in winning four of their last five games after dropping the first two. This kind of comeback had never happened in a seven-game World Series before. Another record that brought joy to the victors was the total receipts of $2,367,515, making it the richest World Series ever.

Byrne the Loser

To accomplish the tremendous comeback victory, the Dodgers had to get superb pitching from Podres, their young lefthander, and they had to beat Tommy Byrne, the veteran southpaw who had given them the most trouble, along with Whitey Ford, another lefthander. The Dodgers didn't exactly overpower Byrne but did manage to drive him from the box in the sixth inning with the help of an error and scored both runs off him to charge him with the defeat.

Podres and Byrne dueled on even terms for three innings but in the fourth, Roy Campanella doubled to left and scored on a two-out single by Gil Hodges to put the Dodgers ahead.

The insurance run came in the sixth. A costly error by Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron paved the way for the unearned tally. It forced the withdrawal of Byrne although in all he had given up only three hits.

Reese led off with a single. Duke Snider sacrificed, but was safe at first when Skowron took Byrne's throw wide of the bag and dropped the ball as he made a swipe at the Duke. After Campanella had moved the runner along with another sacrifice bunt, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel allowed Byrne to give Carl Furillo an intentional pass before taking him out. Bob Grim took over on the mound and served a long sacrifice fly to Gil Hodges who thus drove in both Dodger runs.

Thwarts Threats

Fortified with this additional tally, Podres blazed through a succession of thrills while a grim band of Dodgers fought with the tenacity of inspired men to hold the advantage to the end.

It was a frustrating, fruitless afternoon for the Yankees and Stengel who, in six World Series as a manager, went down to defeat for the first time. In every inning but the first and ninth the Yankees had threats going but could not break the invisible chains Podres was looping around them.

The play of the game came in the sixth. The Yankees had runners on first and second with nobody out when Yogi Berra came up. Billy Martin had opened with a walk and had gone to second on Gil McDougald's surprise bunt single.

With a one ball count, Berra lashed at an outside fast ball and sent it soaring into the left field corner. It looked like a certain hit, possibly a ground rule one bounce double into the stands. Sandy Amoros, who had replaced Junior Gilliam in left at the start of the inning when Junior moved in to play second base, was far over in left center for the left-handed hitting Berra.

Flashing a burst of speed, the little Latin-American outfielder caught the ball with an outstretched glove, about a foot or two from the stands. The crowd buzzed with amazement but Amoros was not through. The little Cuban whirled, pegged to Reese, who threw to Hodges and McDougald, who had rounded second, was doubled up at first. After that, Hank Bauer grounded out and nearly everybody in the park could sense that the Dodgers would not be denied their greatest hour of glory.

ANNUAL Westchester County Publishers Inc. Tournament of Champions, an event restricted to holders of club golfing titles, will be played again at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck tomorrow. Defending champion Joe Marra of Tamarack, left, checks last year's winning card with Guido Cribari, sports editor of the publishers group. Marra won with rounds of 75, 72—147 in 1954. He heads field of some 60 men and women club champions who will vie over Winged Foot's two rugged courses Thursday.—Staff Photo by Paul Byrne.

Pin Clinic

by Billy Sixty

THE BOARD METHOD

There are two ways to deliver the ball: Picking a target board 12 to 15 feet beyond the foul line, which is called lane bowling; or releasing the ball on a spot (spot bowling) just over the line. One is as effective as the other, except prove, and which one to adopt must be determined in practice.

For beginners I recommend the board method because it lends itself more readily to follow-through. For that reason I use it in teaching. Finishing the swing smoothly, reaching out at the line, brings control.

Try it. Pick a board well down the alley and reach out to roll the ball over it, without attempting to apply hook spin.

Accuracy comes first; stuff on the ball, later.

Important: Go into stride with a very slow first step, always, and you'll soon have coordination of footwork and ball swing.

Beermen Take Lead In Times Pin League On Bisceglia's 608

Sparked by Mike Bisceglia's 608 series, the Beermen defeated the Cabot Club, 3-0, last night at the Larchmont Bowl, moving into a third place tie in the Times-Community League lead.

The sweep improved the Beermen's record to 10-2, while the first-place Grocers, dropping a 2-1 decision to second-place Friendly Service, finished the evening in a tie for sole runner-up position with the Friendlies, each team having a 9-3 mark.

Bisceglia fired his 217 and 196 games to win loop honors, while teammate Mike Vendola supplemented Bisceglia's ace swinging with scores of 190, 191 and 202 to compile a 583 total.

Clapps Rolls 595

A 595 effort by Frank Clapps paced the Taverns to a 3-0 victory over the Patrols, elevating the Taverns only one tilt out of the first division. Clapps kegled 211, 192 and 192 games.

DTCL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Beermen	10	2
Friendlies	9	3
Grocers	9	3
Peters	8	4
Taverns	8	4
Centers	7	5
Patrols	7	5
Cavaliers	3	11
Whites Keglers	3	11
Clippers	2	12
Lumbermen	1	13
Cabot Club	1	13

Beermen (3)		Cabot Club (0)	
190 211 202	Vendola	169 184 154	Reichka
169 180 182	Curran	169 156 182	Merple
201 217 196	Bisceglia	182 179 202	Mcsaro
189 143 146	Mullinaire	156 173 128	Lredo
149 223 158	Fader	169 165 152	Garret
891 858 832		795 756 804	
Grocers (1)		Friendly Service (2)	
188 170 145	Gibson	179 145 159	DiNollo
169 184 174	Fuller	169 159 174	Lanza
148 182 162	Miranda	182 159 145	Rigano
154 149 169	Fortunato	169 202 169	Sandifer
185 189 144	Cianciulli	185 159 143	Pitta
794 795 844		860 844 835	
Taverns (3)		Patrols (0)	
128 151 147	Spanga	154 145 164	Carcano
148 190 199	Valle	148 154 —	Lynch
148 158 125	Iubrandi	182 143 182	Ricca
164 147 180	Cangelosi	154 182 151	Giovino
211 192 192	Klapps	192 146 170	Eszes
		170 170 170	DeCicco
830 838 848		779 790 768	
Cavaliers (1)		Lumbermen (2)	
161 146 147	Reeves	161 — —	Bull
169 139 158	DeCarlo	169 139 —	Stigman
139 — —	Sonda	139 — —	Bisceglia
156 151 154	Boyd	156 151 —	Fuller
169 200 189	MacCord	147 193 187	Pilnac
— — —	Kiely	— — —	Bisceglia
780 789 727		712 843 828	
Clippers (2)		Whites Keglers (1)	
190 170 138	Graberg	170 138 188	Portiano
154 181 174	Pellico	154 181 —	White
148 157 180	Nolan	148 157 180	White
146 201 170	Boyer	146 201 170	Kerr
173 177 197	McGuffie	173 177 197	Smith
849 891 737		832 818 838	
Centers (1)		Cabot Club (0)	
154 176 181	Ianello	154 176 181	Watson
144 162 111	Bailey	144 162 111	Collelli
185 156 159	Milione	185 156 159	Seacord
152 144 132	Bertolo	152 144 132	Jagrello
184 184 184	Forte	184 184 184	Corti
799 806 747		719 780 610	

Phil, Stengel Aren't Set To Hang Spikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel wants to keep on managing the New York Yankees in 1956.

Yankee Owner Del Webb and Phil Rizzuto hopes to continue as shortstop.

As old Case has a contract running through next year, and rates nice high with the owners, he appears a cinch to return. Rizzuto, however, faces several challengers for his shortstop job.

Because Stengel became ill in mid season and had to miss the start of one western trip, there have been reports he might decide to call it a career. After all, he is approaching the Social Security age, officially, and may already be sixty-five.

Stengel hinted broadly he'll be back to try for another pennant when he talked with reporters after yesterday's final World Series game.

Rizzuto, thirty-seven, was positive about his personal plans as he sat in front of his locker after playing a record-breaking 320 series game. Nobody not even the great Joe DiMaggio, had played as many series games as little Phil.

"I want to play next year," he said. "I want to play with the Yankees. If they don't think I can, I'll look somewhere else. I think I can help some club, if not here, someplace else."

Dianes Keep Lead In FVL

Defeating Team Eight, 2-1, the Dianes managed to keep their hold on first place in the Friendly Village League last night at the ABC alleys. Team Three, however, blanked Malz and Grace to improve its record to 8-4 and move a game off the pace.

Other activity found the Dianes nipping the Florists, 2-1; Team Seven downing Team Four, 2-1, and Team Two beating the Krugers, 2-1.

FVL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dianes	8	3
Team No. 3	8	3
Team No. 8	8	3
Krugers	7	4
Team No. 7	7	4
Florists	7	4
Team No. 2	6	5
Team No. 4	6	5
Team No. 1	5	6
Malz and Grace	3	8
Team 8	2	9

Robinson At 37 Wants One More Year Of Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, thirty-seven, generally recognized as a great baseball competitor, said today he wants to play one more year with the Brooklyn Dodgers so he can realize his dream of rounding out a 10 year career in the major leagues.

Doug Ford May Start In Eastern Open Golf

BALTIMORE (AP)—The trail weary band of tournament golfers played their final tuneup round today for the $17,500 Eastern Open, last major stop on the pro Summer circuit.

Four of the top 10 money winners of 1955, are expected to start tomorrow in the 72-hole medal play over Baltimore's public Mount Pleasant course.

Tournament sponsors billed Doug Ford of Yonkers, N. Y., third leading money winner with $31,168. Mike Souchak, fifth with $26,612; Ted Kroll, sixth with $24,067, and Tommy Bolt, 10th with $17,335 as probable starters.

Boxer Show Ready For Yonkers Sunday

YONKERS—

The American Boxer Club Inc will hold a World Series Match and Obedience Show at the Ramp Sunday at 2 P.M. show official Eleanor Lowy of Rye announced today.

Proceeds of the show are puppies from two months to adult and in Obedience from beginners through utility.

Stuart Sibrey of Wilton, Conn., will judge the breed class, and Mrs. Angie Nivens of Stamford, Conn., will judge the obedience trials.

BHS Boosters Cop 3rd Of Season

Publishers' Tourney Of Champs Set For Winged Foot Golf Club

Pairings and starting times for Westchester County Publishers Inc. Tournament of Club Champions at Winged Foot Golf Club tomorrow:

Women's Division, West Course

9 A.M.—Mrs. James A. Singmaster Fordham and Mrs. B. Clifton Rouse, Whitepurwill

9:04—Miss Lois Hallager, Bonnies Briar, and Mrs George J. Brady, Scarsdale

9:08—Mrs. Gosta Englund Knollwood and Mrs. Henney Benerofe, Ridgeway

9:12—Mrs. Alfred P. Slaner Old Oaks, and Mrs. Peter Pescl, Dunwoodie

9:16—Mrs. H. Lewis Dudley Jr., St. Andrews, and Miss Jeannette Brodil Winged Foot

9:20—Mrs. William Greenberg High Ridge, and Mrs Edward Cohen, Hartsdale

9:24—Mrs. J. H. Maxson, Millbrook, and Mrs. Edwin Hilbert, Tamarack

9:28—Miss Connie Dengel Westchester C.C., and Mrs. James Hand, Sleepy Hollow

9:32—Mrs. T. Arthur Menzel, Innis Arden, and Mrs. Henry B. Kirkland, Hudson River

9:36—Mrs. Sophie Untermyer, Century, and Mrs. Lawrence Manheimer, Metropolis

9:40—Mrs. George Orloff, Vernon Hills, and Mrs. Edward Landau, Fenway

9:44—Miss Naomi Venable, Dutches, and Mrs. Arthur Flash, Quaker Ridge

9:48—Mrs. Clarence Greer, Fairview, and Mrs. Jerome Miller, Rockrimmon

9:52—Mrs. R.W. Stewart, Wykagyl, and Mrs. O. H. Strauss, Mount Kisco

10A.M.—Mrs. Fred E. Wright, Leewood, and Mrs Manny Doppelt, Rye wood.

Men's Division, East Course (Morning Round)

9 A.M.—Tony Baskiel, Mahopac, and Harry Glick Donnybrook

9:04—Arthur Julius, Briar Hall, and George Cohen Rockrimmon

9:08—Ray Billows, Dutchess, and Les Brownlee, Westburn

9:12—Robert Raymond, Whippoorwill, and Lloyd Ribner, Metropolis

9:16—DeWitt Nunn, Sleepy Hollow, and Bill Kuntz Bonnie Briar

9:20—John Ledbetter, Scarsdale, and Thomas Wyman, Waccabuc

9:24—Malcolm Seligman, Sunningdale, and J. Harry Natelson, Ridgeway

9:28—Arthur Flash, Quaker Ridge, and Roy Benjamin, Fairview

9:32—Spencer Daly, Winged Foot, and Joe Kryla, Leewood

9:36—Tommy Goodwin, West chester C.C., and Joe Marra, Tamarack

9:40—Dr. George Dickinson Carmel, and Peter Coldoy, Vesper Hill

9:44—Jerry Cole, Fenway, and Joe Cullen, Millbrook

9:48—George Flinn, Round Hill, and Wilson Barnes Jr., Mount Kisco

9:52—Ted Hulsr, Dunwoodie and Frank Vescio Sorain Valley

9:56—Alan Levine, Harrison and Dan King, Elmwood

10A.M.—A.R. Hughes, Siwanoy, and Orlando Fiore, Maple Heights

Iona To Play In Two Xmas Tournaments

By BOB DOYLE
NEW ROCHELLE—

Iona College will play at least 24 games, including five new opponents, and will compete in two tournaments during the 1955-56 basketball season, Director of Athletics and basketball coach Jim McDermott, announced today.

Despite the small size of the college and the inability to offer dormitory facilities and large scholarships to induce players to attend, Iona continues to play a suicide schedule each year. The new season will be no exception as the Gaels are booked against Dayton, runner-up team in the 1955 National Invitation Basketball Tournament, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Siena twice, Quantico Marines, Loyola of Chicago, and Seton Hall, all of whom are expected to be tough.

In Two Tournaments

In addition, the team will play in the Quantico Marines' Invitational Tournament in Quantico, Va., Dec. 20-22 and the ninth annual Hofstra College Christmas Invitational Tournament in Hempstead, L. I., Dec. 27-30.

Dayton and St. Francis of Brooklyn will be Iona's two Madison Square Garden opponents. Six of the remaining games will be played at the County Center in White Plains against St. Bonaventure, Midwestern University, Siena, Quantico, Seton Hall and Loyola of Chicago. All other home games will be in O'Connell gym on the campus.

Actually Six New Teams

The five new opponents to be played during the upcoming season are: Quantico Marines, Loyola of Chicago, Dayton, Midwestern and Bethune. Actually there will be six new teams because last year's game against St. Peter's of Jersey City, though booked, was cancelled at the last minute so that both schools could compete in the NAIB basketball tournament in Jersey City in which Iona lost to Pace.

Iona's former all time court great, Richie Guerin, is expected to play with the Quantico Marines at the County Center Feb. 2, exactly two months to the day after the Gaels open their season against Toronto in O'Connell gym.

The schedule:

DECEMBER

3—Toronto; 4—Fairfield, away; 7—Bridgeport; 15—Alumni; 18—St. Bonaventure at Westchester CC, 21—quantico, away; 26-32 — Quantico Tournament; 27-30—Hofstra Christmas Tournament.

JANUARY

4—Midwestern at Westchester CC; 7—Dayton at Madison Square Garden; 9—Wagner, away; 13—Siena at Westchester CC; 20—Ithaca.

FEBRUARY

2—Quantico Marines at Westchester CC; 8—Seton Hall at Westchester CC; 17—Loyola of Chicago at Westchester CC; 11—LeMoyne, away; 14—Siena away; 21—St. Francis of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden; 24—St. Peter's

COW RAISES HORSE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Lee O. Llewellyan of the Department of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine at Alabama Poly tells of a thoroughbred filly now being raised by a small Jersey cow.

The strange trio are turned out together and are inseparable, reports Dr. Llewellyan.

STRONG RAIDERS DEFEATED 1-0 BY ROSENTHAL GOAL

Scarsdale's unbeaten soccer team hosted undefeated Bellows yesterday, but the intruders, neglectful of the hospitality, went on to post their third straight triumph of the season by copping a 1-0 decision.

A second-period goal by Al Rosenthal provided Bellows with the only score of the game, while a brilliant Panther defense cashed this marker in for victory.

The Raiders had displayed tremendous power while downing Greenwich and Ossining by 4-1 scores; while Bellows had had to struggle to nip Greenwich, 2-0, and Fieldston on Friday, 3-2.

BHS Strong Defensively

This outstanding power of Scarsdale, however, was brilliantly stymied time and time again yesterday by the sterling play of Panther defensemen Jack Szanto, Jeff Howard and Richie Price who cleared the goal mouth repeatedly to deny the Raiders a score.

Behind this defense, Hank Hull performed exceptionally well in the nets, also registering numerous saves. Ed Bayer and Jim Coulter produced most of the Raider offense.

The game's solo tally came midway through the second period as Dick Stymest crossed the ball from the left side to Rosenthal on the inside right, with Rosy propelling a bullet past Scarsdale's elongated goalie.

Following the varsity contest, the Scarsdale J. V. dumped Bellows, 3-0.

Coach Jack Hasley's charges are scheduled to continue activity at Preston Friday. They will play their first home game at Harbor Island Tuesday against Sleepy Hollow and continue activity next Thursday at Bronxville.

The lineups:

Bellows (1)		Scarsdale (0)
Young	Goal	Hull
Howard	RFB	Mihaylo
Price	LFB	Sandiman
Fink	RHB	Eisel
Szanto (capt.)	CHB	Clark
Stymest	LOB	Vinsok
Hawkesh	IR	Kreis
Rosenthal	CR	Bayer (capt.)
Bennett	IL	Coulter
Quadrino	OL	Kirchberg
Sullivan	CL	Ferrari

Subs: Bellows: Lesko, Bishop, Lapiedad, Cohen, Solomon, Barnhart, Weinberg, Schneiman.

Score by Periods

Scarsdale	0	1	0	0—1
Bellows	0	0	0	0—0

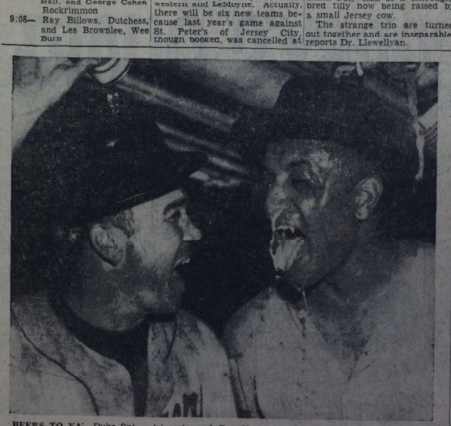
Goals: Albert Rosenthal (2nd period).

Referee: J. Rosenthal (New York City).

Score by Periods

JV Game				
Bellows	0	0	0	0—0
Scarsdale	2	1	0	0—3

Goals: Kelz, Day, Melchor.



BEERS TO YA'—Duke Snider, left, and Pee Wee Reese, right, with the Dodgers World Series trophy, and Don Newcombe, who had nothing to do with it but with winning the pennant, get a bit damp from empty bottles of beer over one another's Yankee Stadium dressing room.—AP Photo

MRC Defeats Yonkers Club In Loop Debut

The Mamaroneck Rifle Club opened its season in their Southern New York Inter-City Rifle League last night at the Mount Vernon range, defeating the North Yonkers Rifle and Revolver Club, 1841-1732.

Don Conklin, who has excelled in sectional competition for Mamaroneck, paced the victory with a 384 total on efforts of 98, 97, 96 and 93.

Beres Proctor and Joe Carinci contributed 378 scores for the winners while Frank McGordon's 372 was high for the losers.

The MRC will seek its second league win on Monday when it clashes with Sycamore.

The results:

North Yonkers Rifle & Revolver Club (1732)

	P	S	K	OH	To.
T. Mehrtens	97	97	94	96—384	
J. McBrayden	96	93	94	93—376	
R. Hennessee	92	93	89	87—359	
D. McEvoy Jr.	90	89	89	88—356	
D. McEvoy Sr.	88	72	76	79—335	
					1732

Earned

Mamaroneck Rifle Club (1841)

	P	S	K	OH	To.
J. Fraser	96	93	93	94—376	
J. Carinci	90	90	91	97—378	
F. Crosby	92	92	87	89—360	
D. Conklin	96	97	96	95—384	
B. Proctor	96	96	93	93—378	

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach, Drake University

You are quarterbacking the South Carolina Gamecocks. It is the second quarter, and Furman has surprised you by stalling your potent T-formation offense (quarterback behind center, three deep backs form T). Quick operations are not gaining and the defense is reacting cautiously to deception.

The game is still scoreless, but Furman has made one march deep into your territory before you stop them. Furman has the ball, first and 10, on your own 12-yard line, midway between the sideline stripes.

Rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4 for this spot.

End around after fake to fullback.

Tower pass—forward just over line followed by lateral.

Punt.

Left half off tackle after fake to fullback.

WRESTLING
SAT., OCT. 8th, 8:30 P.M.
ROCCA vs. HAMILTON
Soldier Barry vs. Ace Freeman
AND OTHERS
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WHITE PLAINS 9-8900

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Combing The Town

McLain In Washington

Dr. Joseph McLain, principal of the Mamaroneck Senior High School, left by air today for Washington where he is attending a meeting of the White House Conference for Education at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

More than 2,000 persons are attending the meeting, at which final reports from representatives of each of the states and territories and the District of Columbia are being reviewed.

Detailed plans for final presentation of findings are being formulated at the session.

Water Bans Lifted

Lawn and garden sprinkling restrictions in Larchmont and Mamaroneck have been lifted as of Oct. 1.

The Larchmont Water Co. restrictions were lifted automatically the end of September as stated in notices sent to all village residents in June, Village Engineer Francis Griffin said today.

George Straub, superintendent of Westchester Joint Waterworks No. 1, which serves the Town and Village of Mamaroneck and the Town of Harrison, said restrictions for those areas have also come to an end.

Insurance For Pupils

Details of an accident insurance plan for high school and elementary pupils, sponsored by the Rye Neck School Community Council, will be sent to parents tomorrow with the request that premium envelopes be returned during next week for processing.

The sponsoring Council consists of representatives from the three parent-teacher organizations in the district. Premiums to be paid by the parents for their children are $1.25 per year for high school students and $1 for the elementary.

Parents assisting with the program are, from Bellows High School, Mrs. R. Depew Brewer, Mrs. Arthur Ernst, Mrs. Samuel Banks, and Mrs. John Usowski; from Daniel Warren, Mrs. Thomas Egan, Mrs. Allen Skylar, Mrs. Bernard Gould, Mrs. Raymond Hausler, and Mrs. Charles Loeb; from Barry Avenue, Mrs. Ray Crosby, Mrs. Frank E. Sutton, Mrs. A. E. Dysshe, Mrs. Christopher Walsh, and Mrs. Carl Allensworth.

Meeting In Rye Neck

A special meeting of the Rye Neck School Board, postponed last week, will be held tomorrow at 8:15 P.M. in the auditorium of Bellows High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider building and remodeling plans submitted by the Rye Neck Citizens Committee, and referred back to it to reconcile conflicting cost estimates.

The meeting was postponed due to the illness of Peter C. Doern Jr., and the absence from the village of Carl Meskimen.

Aged Assured Of State Aid, Holla Reports

WHITE PLAINS—

State aid has been assured for the County Health Department's program in nursing and convalescent care of the aged, Dr. William A. Holla, County Health Commissioner, announced yesterday to the Citizens Committee on Care of the Aging at its meeting at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Dr. Holla said that his department will have spent $6,000 by the end of the year, for which the state will make a 50 per cent reimbursement. Two extra practical nurses will be hired next year, he reported, with the aim of having a full staff of six practical nurses and one supervising public health nurse to carry on the program.

In a survey made during the Summer, Dr. Holla said, his department found that the average age of patients in a nursing home today is seventy-eight years, with 73 per cent of them women. Cardiovascular diseases affect 56 per cent of such patients, he said.

In a review of the accomplishments and plans of the county government's program for the aging and chronically ill, chairman R. Eugene Curry of Armonk set forth the following:

The county's library services await more use by the aged; membership in clubs for the aged has increased 85 per cent in the last two years; the school for practical nurses has been started at Grasslands, and the county home is rapidly being converted into a modern chronic illness institute specializing in infirmary care for those with long-time illnesses.

THE WEATHER

Rain ending during the afternoon, high temperature near 70. Cloudy with fog and some drizzle tonight, low in the 60s. Cloudy and windy tomorrow with scattered showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon, high in the upper 70s. Moderate to fresh southeast winds early this afternoon becoming gentle to moderate southerly and continuing tonight. Fresh to occasionally strong southwest winds tomorrow shifting to moderate northwest late in the day.

Extended Outlook: Mostly fair and cooler Saturday. Fair and cool Sunday.

11:15 A. M. Westchester County Airport temperature 58, yesterday's 65, 24-hour high 74; visibility 1 mile in rain and fog.

High tides today at 2:54 P.M.; tomorrow at 3:31 A.M. and 3:53

The Daily Times

MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1955 — SERVING MAMARONECK AND LARCHMONT SINCE 1925 — SEVEN CENTS

Crisis Believed Passed

President Refreshed After Restful Night

DENVER (AP) — Another cheering bulletin came from President Eisenhower's bedside today. He had eight and one-half hours of sound and refreshing sleep.

The President's recovery from his heart attack progressed to the point that his staff began to talk hopefully of the future.

The 7 A.M. (MST) medical bulletin said:

"The President had another good night. He slept soundly and almost continuously for eight and a half hours, from 9:30 P.M. to 6 A.M.

"He awoke feeling refreshed and relaxed. The President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Activity Expected

The private opinion, which no one would put into words for quotation, was that the crisis has passed, and that the President soon will be taking a firmer hold on administration policy.

A complete examination is scheduled this weekend when Dr Paul Dudley White returns to Denver. He will join the staff of Presidential physicians for a thorough-going checkup on their patient on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Dr. White, the noted Boston heart specialist, will fly here Saturday with Sherman Adams, assistant to the President and his chief deputy in the wide field of administrative operation. Mr. Adams flew back to Washington yesterday for meetings of the National Security council and the Cabinet.

The President, who will be sixty-five on Oct. 14, is doing so well that Adams no longer hesitates to present him documents requiring signature. Mr. Eisenhower signed four such papers yesterday, and initialed two others.

The cheerful patient got his biggest kick of the day out of a gift package from his grandchildren, the three children of Maj. John Eisenhower, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The package included:

Two packs of playing cards—and bubble gum — from three-year-old Susan.

Stationery — and more bubble gum — from Barbara Anne, six and one-half.

A 25-cent Texas border story, "The Mackenzie Raid"—and still more bubble gum—from David, now seven and one-half.

With their gifts the children sent greetings, get-well cards and even some personal drawings.

MOROCCO REBELS READY TO QUIT

White Flags Flutter Over Tribal Villages

RABAT, French Morocco (AP) — White flags went up today over several villages in the Atlas Mountains and along the Spanish Moroccan frontier, indicating that some rebel tribesmen are ready to call it quits.

French officers on the spot were not optimistic that all trou- continued at Tizi Ouzli, in eastern French Morocco near the fronteir of the Spanish zone.

Although the military situation seemed to be getting slightly better, the political situation worsened, both in Morocco and in France.

In Paris, Premier Edgar Faure fired four Gaullist critics of his North African policy, including Defense Minister Pierre Koenig. There was speculation whether the Cabinet could survive the break.

Caution on Reforms Reported

In Rabat, a French colonial group known as the "French Presence" insisted they had a promise from Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour that he would not put fully into effect the reform program outlined by the government in Paris.

There was no confirmation from the Resident General, who was touring the troubled areas in the vicinity of Fez.

French Foreign Legionnaires

From Boured and Tizi Ouzli fought through ambushes and past mountain marksmen yesterday and finally linked up with Moroccan cavalry from Aknoul. They beat off a series of mass attacks that began Saturday against the triangle of outposts along the border between French and Spanish Morocco.

But the French were still menaced by the rebels holding positions in the surrounding mountains. Both sides apparently had been reinforced for a hard fight.

Taza, 45 miles south of the border, was crowded with hundreds of refugees from isolated outposts in the area.

Peronistas Swept Out Of Labor

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The way was opened today for smashing Peronista rule of the giant General Confederation of Labor (CGT).

The CGT bosses, who ran the six-million-member labor organization as the powerful right arm of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron, resigned last night. The provisional government announced new elections would be held in every union within four months.

Among the labor chiefs who quit was the secretary-general, Hector Hugo di Pietro, who backed Mr. Peron in his feud with the Roman Catholic church.

As the result of the shakeup, it was reported the CGT-operated newspaper, La Prensa, may be taken over by a federal interventor. La Prensa, once Argentina's biggest independent newspaper, was handed over to the labor organization during Mr. Peron's regime.

The election order followed a one-day strike by meat packers. Climaxing a growing split in labor ranks between Peronistas and their opponents, the meat packers went out after Raul Santagostino took over their union from the pro-Peron secretary general, Jose Presta.

The strike was settled last night when the government agreed to reinstate Mr. Presta until the new elections.

Since Mr. Peron's fall, emboldened bands of workers calling themselves "Civil Commandos of the Revolution" have seized the headquarters of several unions.

6th Mt. Vernon Case County's 124th Polio

WHITE PLAINS—

A twenty-foir-year-old Mount Vernon woman, this year's 124th polio victim, is undergoing treatment at Grasslands Hospital. There were 101 cases on a corresponding date last year.

The Westchester Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said the woman was stricken Sept. 29 and was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Mount Vernon has had six polio cases this year.

For Town Elections

Registry Schedule Starts Saturday For 10 Districts

Registration for voting in the November elections opens Saturday in the 10 nonpersonal districts in the Town of Mamaroneck and Monday in the 11 personal districts as well as in the four personal districts in Rye Neck. Literacy tests for new voters will be held next week.

In the nonpersonal districts, which include Mamaroneck Town districts 11 through 16 and 18 through 21, names of voters who cast ballots in the last general election are automatically carried over for this election. These include those voters whose districts have been changed, according to information from the office of Town Clerk, Charles Gronberg.

Registration Times

Registration in the nonpersonal districts will be held Saturday from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. and Oct 15 from 1 to 10 P. M.

In the personal districts, first through the 10th and the 17th registration hours in the Town of Mamaroneck are Monday through Oct. 14 from 3:30 to 10:30 P. M., and Oct 15 from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. In personal districts registration will be held Monday through Friday

Saturday from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Literacy Tests

Literacy tests for new voters in the Town of Mamaroneck are scheduled at the Mamaroneck Avenue School Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 P. M., and Saturday from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

In Rye Neck the literacy tests will be given at Bellows High School Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 10:30 P. M. and from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Rye Neck

Registration points in Rye Neck are:

District 1 — Barry Avenue School.

District 2 — Columbia Fire House.

District 3 — Barry Avenue School.

District 4 — Halstead Manor Firehouse.

Mamaroneck

Town of Mamaroneck registrations points are:

District 1, Mamaroneck Avenue School.

District 2, Jeryco Plastics

WAIT 'TIL NEXT TUESDAY! Undaunted by today's rain, these three contestants will return to Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, on Tuesday for the second annual Tournament of Club Champions sponsored by Westchester County Publishers Inc. Looking up at the leaden skies which washed out the tourney today are, from the left, Mrs. Peter Pesci of Dunwoodie; Mrs. Henry Kirkland of Hudson River, and Mrs. James Hand of Sleepy Hollow —Staff Photo by John Marrone

Faure Fires 4 Gaullists, Defies Party To Oust Him

PARIS (AP)—Angered by their outspoken opposition to his North African policy, French Premier Edgar Faure fired four followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle from his cabinet today.

A fifth minister from the Gaullist Social Republican Party, Edward Corniglion-Molinier, Public Works Minister, remained in the Cabinet. Gen. Pierre Koenig, the Defense Minister, led the dissidents Mr. Faure kicked out.

Mr. Faure asked for and obtained the four resignations at a long session in his office prior to a cabinet meeting.

The Premier's friends said he would now defy the Gaullists by going before the National Assembly and demanding a vote on the policies of his government as a whole—not just on North Africa.

Gaston Palewski, Special Minister; Raymond Triboulet, Minister for Veterans Affairs, and Maurice Bayrou, Secretary of State in the Ministry for Overseas Territories, resigned along with Gen. Koenig.

The Premier appointed Gen. Pierre Billotte, a normer Gaullist now a member of the Republican Action Group to succeed Gen. Koenig as Defense Minister. The other dismissed cabinet members were not immediately replaced.

He also announced that debate on North African policy would begin tonight.

It is expected that the debate will go on nonstop until Mr. Faure either wins a vote of confidence or is thrown out.

His chances of surviving as head of the government appear relatively thin since the withdrawal of the Gaullist votes from his marginal support in the Assembly would leave him without a majority.

The Premier is under fire from both those who believe he has compromised too much with Arab nationalists and those who feel he has not moved rapidly enough to solve the continued terrorism and guerilla warfare.

DOUGLAS WILLIAMS

Chest Aide Appointed

Douglas Williams, 77 Magnolia Avenue, has been appointed vice chairman of the Larchmont Community Chest drive in charge of Districts 4, 5, and 6, it was announced today.

Mr. Williams is a senior partner of Douglas Williams Associates, New York industrial-relations research and consulting firm. He and Mrs. Williams, the former Esther Grant of Kansas City, have two children, Penelope, fourteen, attending Mamaroneck Senior High School, and Grant, twelve, attending Mamaroneck Junior High School.

During World War II, Mr. Williams was chief of Army Research Branch conducting morale surveys in this country and overseas. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Firemen Win High Praise At Inspection

Mayor Edwin B. Dooley last night praised the Mamaroneck Fire Department for its "high level of efficiency" following the annual inspection by village officials of company headquarters, equipment and men.

More than 300 volunteers and guests gathered after the formal inspection at Tommy Chen's Casino where the annual department dinner was held.

A highlight of the program, which was limited to only two short speeches, was the presentation of a 20-year certificate to John Tripicco of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 by Second Assistant Chief Sal A. Amoruso.

"We are proud of the department," Mayor Dooley told the firemen," and we intend to keep it up to its present high level of efficiency.

The only other talk of the evening was made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George C. Ehardt of Holy Trinity Church, who said that the Mamaroneck Fire Department "is as good as any and better than most."

"You do a noble job," he added, "and have done it well."

Among other departments represented at the dinner were those of the Town of Mamaroneck, Larchmont, Harrison, Rye, Port Chester, West Harrison, Purchase, Elmsford, Yorktown Heights, Eastchester and White Plains.

Among the guests introduced by Chief George J. Hausler, who presided at the dinner, were Trustees Thomas Faillace, Mrs. Josephine O'Conell, Jack Holland and Joseph Dalfonso; Village Engineer Claude Latimer, Village Attorney Anthony Sansone, Village Treasurer Fred Bull, Village Assessor Vic Malinowski, Acting Police Chief Wil-

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'Woman' Held In Shop Thefts

MOUNT VERNON—

Police yesterday reported arrest to two men, one with ponytail hairdo and nail polish, on charges of shoplifting.

Police say Cyrus Somons, twenty-eight, of the Bronx, appeared to be a woman until he admitted the masquerade. Also arrested was Julian Perry, thirty-two, also of the Bronx.

Somons is said to have tucked a man's suit under a dress he was wearing while the pair visited a store at 103 Fourth Avenue.

The proprietor pretended not to see, then called police. Ptl. John Gist said he commandeered a passing car to catch the fleeing Somons.

The two were charged with petit larceny involving three stores.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

The most disappointed people in the world are those who get what's coming to them.

FOR 20 YEARS of active service with Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, John Tripicco was last night presented an honor- dinner of the Mamaroneck Fire Department at Tommy Chen's Casino. In the photo above, left to right, are John W. Grain- Tripicco, Sal A. Amoruso, second assistant chief who presented the award and Chief George J. Hausler — Staff Photo by

Troops Quell Strike Battle Outside Plant

Tanks Clamp Martial Vice On Strife-Torn Indiana City

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Six hundred National Guardsmen clamped a martial vise on this strife-torn city today after a wild gun battle at the struck Perfect Circle Corp. foundry.

The guard was sent in after Mayor Paul McCormack proclaimed a state of limited emergency in this eastern Indiana City of 18,000. The guardsmen were heavily armed and equipped with tanks.

The tanks were two 49-ton M47 from Greenfield, each carrying a 90-millimeter gun, two .30 caliber machineguns and one .50 caliber machinegun. A five-man crew operated each tank.

Asked how they were brought here, their commander, 1st Lt. John Orr, said, "We drove them in." One of the heavyweights bore the painted nickname "Wee Willie."

Eight Persons Shot

Eight persons were shot yesterday as 5,000 union sympathizers converged from throughout Indiana to back up a CIO United Auto Workers strike against the little foundry. It has a normal work force of only 260.

Shooting broke out as the demonstrators marched on about 100 nonstrikers inside the plant. The nonstrikers apparently opened fire first.

The strike over wages and a union shop began July 25. Tension and disorder has mounted steadily since. The dismissal of 35 pickets Tuesday apparently touched off yesterday's mob demonstration.

The former board chairman of Perfect Circle — a piston ring manufacturing firm—is Assistant Secretary of Commerce Lothair Teetor. In Washington, it was learned that the Eisenhower Administration is dropping Mr. Teetor, via the resignation routine. He quit as board chairman of Perfect Circle to become Assistant Secretary in 1953. The CIO has been gunning for his scalp because of his public statements on labor matters.

Conference Set

Meanwhile, a union - management conference was scheduled for later in the day. For the time being, there was no plan to try to reopen the struck foundry.

In calling out the guard, Governor George Craig—vacationing in Miami, Fla. — sent word through a spokesman that "there will not be a repetition of what happened Wednesday."

He added he intends to keep the plant closed as long as there is any danger of disorder.

Shortly after midnight, in a gloomy rain, the guardsmen rolled into town in trucks, half tracks and tanks. They came from a mobilization center in Muncie, 20 miles away. They were fully armed with sidearms and riot weapons.

Mayor McCormack issued a proclamation this morning ordering immediate closing of all taverns and liquor stores.

The Mayor postponed a decision on a curfew.

O'DONNELL RAPS 'PLANLESS TOWN'

'Makeshift' Setup Hit By Democrat

Frank X. O'Donnell Jr. Democratic candidate for Town supervisor, last night described Mamaroneck as "the only town in Westchester with no plan for its future growth and development."

Addressing 60 committeemen and campaign workers at Democratic headquarters in Larchmont, Mr. O'Donnell referred to three items in Tuesday's Daily Times which, he said, indicate a "sad, sad lack of planning in Mamaroneck."

'Makeshift'

Whereas, he said, most progressive communities in the country as well as the state, and particularly suburban communities, have established full-time planning boards backed by competent expert advice to deal with population increases and other problems, "Mamaroneck has only a makeshift arrangement."

In 1954, only after prodding exerted on the part of both Democrats and interested nonpartisan groups, the Town Board handed the already overburdened Zoning Board of Appeals the extra job of dealing somehow with the complexities of comprehensive planning which had been neglected for years, Mr. O'Donnell said.

"The Board of Zoning has not," he said, "despite honest effort,

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Woman Duns Russia And Gets $77,154

WHITE PLAINS—

A $77,154 default judgment has been filed in the County Clerk's office against the Soviet Union

The judgment was filed on behalf of Mrs. Elizabeth Weilamann of 339 Oxford Road, New Rochelle, who says the USSR failed to pay off a matured "state note".

Attorneys for the woman will try to collect the amount from accounts in three New York City banks in the name of the State Bank and Bank for Foreign Trade of the USSR.

Mrs. Weilamann says the note was issued by Russia in 1931 to Tetiuhe Mining Corp. Ltd., and that she purchased the note in 1936. She says payment was refused when the document was presented at the Moscow Narodny Bank Ltd., London, England.

The judgment covers $40,350 for the note, $36,308 for interest since Oct. 1, 1940, the claimed due date and $496 for disbursements in bringing a State Supreme Court suit on the note.

Mrs. Weilamann obtained a warrant of attachment on the bank accounts and served notice of the suit on Russia by publication in two newspapers, under court permission.

The note is for 10,000 English pounds sterling and the woman used a $4.03½ per pound exchange rate as of 1940.

Market Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was an irregular affair today, with price changes narrow.

Mamaroneck Chest Unit

Woman's Club Group Told Work Of 400 Girl Scouts

More than 400 Mamaroneck girls and approximately 75 volunteer adults participate in Girl Scout work, Mrs. Robert Bryan, president of the Girl Scouts of Mamaroneck, yesterday told the American Home Section of the Mamaroneck Woman's Club at a meeting in the Woman's Club house.

Mrs. Bryan explained the work of the Girl Scouts, one of the 11 beneficiaries of the Mamaroneck Community Chest which opens a drive for $31,500 this Sunday.

Francis A. Auleta, Chest campaign director, explained that Chest campaign director, explained that Chest reserves are depleted and that every resident should consider his contribution "very carefully."

"As residents of Mamaroneck," he said, "we all have a responsibility to our community.

"This drive must not fail, because none of us wants 11 separate campaigns in place of one united effort."

World-Wide Organization

Mrs. Bryan said the Mamaroneck Girl Scout organization comprises 25 troops and Mamaroneck is one of four communities in Westchester in which Girl Scout work is staffed entirely by volunteers.

The Scouts are part of a

and develop among girls "the important business of living and working with other people."

"Integrity and loyalty are developed in our program, which includes many activities and is open to all girls from seven to 17 years of age.

"The program is adapted to

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ANECDOTE

Then there was the fellow who was so mouselike that his oratory prof gave him a course in extemporaneous squeaking.

Squeaking can be nerve-racking. So can rattling. Especially in a car. If your car is past its peak, why not make a change? Sell it now and use the cash to finance the purchase of a newer model. You can ring up a sale by placing an ad like this in The Daily Times and the other Westchester Group Newspapers:

PONTIAC '41, good running condition, new battery, $125. Telephone WHite Plains 0-0000.

"I made a quick deal with an Ossining ad-reader," reported the advertiser.

Try a combination ad.

Phone MA 9-2100

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Quicken my pulse and stir in my mind and heart, dear God omnipotent, so that I may be of great faith no matter what betides, and that I shall be strong in spirit and valor whenever it is required of me. Let the sterner virtues lead me in the avenues of honor and truth and benevolence. May all the precents I have gathered up for the good way of life, and all the ideals developed in youth and childhood, come to me to deal with every occasion of major or minor disaster, each incidence of personal affliction, each struggle of conscience, each impulse to serve others constructively and for the common welfare.

You Keep Us In Business

WE CONSIDER that our reader is a VIP. You'd consider anyone a Very Important Person, too, if he kept you in business. And that's exactly what our readers do for us the newspaper trade.

Because, when you picked up your favorite Westchester newspaper this afternoon, by that simple act you registered your influence on the whole structure of American business. Maybe you didn't think of it that way, but you did.

For by your selection you became a VIP in the marketing plans of the manufacturers and of the distributors. You made yourself important in the programs of all who throughout the year offer thousands of different kinds of products and commodities and services to you and your Westchester neighbors.

Why is this true?

Well, this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. That is a national association of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. There is a distinct purpose behind this ABC. Briefly, it is to create standards upon which circulation values of the publications maye be measured. When these standards are created they must be maintained through periodic and entirely legitimate, fraud-proof, audits. These circulation figures then become dependable foundations upon which advertisers may place an accurate value.

The ABC auditor who comes to our office finds all our circulation records completely open. He makes a thoroughly independent, unbiased survey. And he then reports his findings so that they may be available to advertisers without fear or favor.

We open the door on our operations at this time because, as mentioned before, this is National Newspaper Week. And while we do not intend to blow our own horn too loudly, nevertheless we think this is a good time to let our readers know that we appreciate them tremendously. For without them we could not possibly stay in business.

That is why we endeavor to return the tribute. If our reader has the confidence in us which leads him to patronize our advertisers, we owe him on our part every bit of energy to present a full account of the day's happenings, impartially, objectively, accurately. To that daily task we are pledged to do our human utmost.

In this connection we should mention our use of Associated Press as a news-gatherer outside the physical scope of our own staffs in this community and in the metropolitan area. We believe that the dependable integrity of the AP insures the forthrightness with which we can print the news whenever it happens. A reader may, honestly, disagree with the editorial opinions of this newspaper. But we do not believe he can conscientiously criticize the zeal, the earnest desire, the strenuous effort we make to present in our news columns a fair, accurate, objective account of what transpires each day.

Only our ability to produce a newspaper to our readers' liking keeps us alive. And that same ability measures our value to the advertisers. That is why we are proud of our proven honest circulation figures and of the thousands of readers those figures represent.

Thank you, kind reader, for being among those thousands.

Jim Farley Talks On Politics

ON THE testimonial he is listed as the Honorable James A. Farley. He was in his time State Chairman and National Chairman of the Democratic Party. He was the man who managed the first two campaigns of President F. D. Roosevelt, in whose Cabinet he served for two terms as Postmaster-General. And now he is head of a large soft-drink international sales corporation.

But to many who "knew him when", here in Westchester, he is still just plain Jim Farley, from Nyack across the river. Even among Republicans he is accorded the prestige of being one of the smartest politicians of our era. That is why it is worth reviewing his words Monday evening at the testimonial dinner to our new Westchester County Judge, George A. Brenner of Yonkers.

Political ethics, holds Mr. Farley, should be as rigid as the moral code.

"It must be recognized," he told the testimonial diners, "that politics and morality are one and indivisible. " " " Power to do good is the true and lawful end of political aspiration. This power to do good is not to be confused with political zeal, which can be good but which is often mistaken. Politics should bring man ordered progress toward general convenience and usefulness."

Admitting that political power carries with it the responsibility for wise, judicious use, Mr. Farley advised:

"Seek power but love liberty."

In acknowledgment of his increasing years, the Democratic Party's elder statesman advised:

"My generation is passing. Maybe we did not handle our problem too well. Maybe we were too tolerant of political transgressors among us. That could be. If so, as a member of an older generation, I would be most remiss if I failed to appeal to young people to take up politics, so that the world may go on to its rendezvous with moral destiny.

"We must not shrug off our responsibility by washing our hands of politics as a dirty business. Politics is not a dirty business unless we allow it to become so. It is rather the most serious business which has need of the most high-minded and the most generous-hearted among us.

"Politics should be a joyous dedicated companionship toward advancement of man on earth, just as religion is a glorious companionship toward bringing final, happy fulfillment in eternity. Moral strength must arm the political leaders of the future if we are to keep the country free and my example set the world free."

To those wise words from an experienced man with exceptional political background, we say a hearty "Amen".

And particularly we hope the words fall upon receptive ears of our young people. In their hands lies our political future.

Godfrey Pays $500 For Buzzing Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television star Arthur Godfrey yesterday paid a $500 fine in settling a complaint of careless flying.

At the same time Mr. Godfrey Sept. 7, denied, through his attorney, that the payment was an admission of guilt.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the violations referred to resulte from the approach of Mr. Godfrey's twin-engine DC3 too close to an Ozark Air Lines DC3 near Aurora, Ill.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1—What national society man was John Jacob Astor? 2—What is the second largest city in the U. S.? 3—Who said the thousand-year-old Roosevelt Hotel, where our annual Warmup is held, painted the ceiling? 4—Who is the present United States ambassador to Great Britain?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rita Hayworth celebrates her birthday today. Other birthday wishes go today to Maria Jeritza, former opera singer; Helen Wills Moody Roark, former tennis queen, and Jack Sharkey, ex-heavyweight boxing champion.

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects are propitious, including promotion after some good or benefits through relatives and distant interests. A refined and original personality is likely for the child born today, one also possessing sound judgment, and artistic and musical talents.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

REMINISCENT — (rem-i-NIS-ent): — adjective; of the nature of, pertaining to, or marked by reminiscence; given to or indulging in reminiscences; that reminds one, as of something previously known. Origin? Latin—Reminiscens, present participle of Reminisci, to recollect.

GUESS THE NAME

1—He is an Army officer, born in Cincinnati in 1898, and was a student at the University of Cincinnati, the U. S. Military academy and did graduate work at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He was then graduated from the engineering school of the U. S. Army. He was a commissioned second lieutenant of the engineer corps of the U. S. Army, and has been advanced through the grades to major general. He has been assistant engineer of maintenance of the Panama Canal during 1942-1945, and executive of the office of engineers in Washington in 1945-1948; then district engineer of the New Orleans district corps of engineers. He is now deputy chief of U. S. Army engineers. Can you tell his name?

2—As a youngster this political figure sold newspapers in Chicago, where he was born in 1902. After graduation from high school he worked in the Chicago stockyards in the daytime and attended classes at a university at night. He obtained both his college and law school education in the same university, and was admitted to the bar in 1933. He was a member of the Illinois house of representatives from 1936 to 1938, then was elected to the state senate. He was appointed deputy comptroller of Cook County until 1945, when then Gov. Adlai Stevenson appointed him director of the Illinois department of finance. He was elected mayor of Chicago in April, 1955, for a four-year term. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Wit should be used as a shield for defense rather than as a cudgel to wound others. —Fuller.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1826—Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," was born. 1934—Missouri day set by state legislature to commemorate Missouri history. 1938—Adolf Hitler offers peace on his terms or war of destruction.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Dr. Samuel Johnson.
2. California.
3. Isaac Watts was a writer of hymns; Isaac Walton is called the "Father of Angling."
4. Sir Joshua Reynolds.
5. Winthrop W. Aldrich.

1—Maj. Gen. Charles G. Holle.
2—Mayor Richard J. Daley.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The football team of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy is being taught tap dancing by a group of professional dancers. That should keep the squad on their toes.

The idea is to make the gridders light on their feet. And heavy when they land on their opponents' necks?

Should the Merchant Mariners' plan work the boys ought to waltz to many a touchdown.

We see where the National Hall of Fame is staging an election to add more famous Americans to its statuary collection. There's not the usual rush of candidates, however—since a fellow has to be dead 25 years to be eligible.

It's ironic that a person who achieves great success and makes the Hall of Fame eventually winds up a bust.

Typhoon Louise threatens Japan — headline. Weather wise, the Japs, too, seem to have girl trouble.

Michigan's state agricultural department comes out with a mighty happy announcement. It seems they have at last managed to beat the Dutch—elm disease, that is.

New Rochelle Woman Convicted In New York

NEW YORK—A New Rochelle woman, on trial for stealing a $10 necklace from a New York department store, was convicted in Special Sessions Court yesterday.

The defendant, Betty Axelrod (35 Clinton Place), New Rochelle, was arrested last December by a store detective at Best & Company, 845 Fifth Avenue. She will be sentenced in November.

JUST AS HE'D GOTTEN HIM QUIETED DOWN

RAY TUCKER

Ike's Illness Exposes Hypocrites

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's illness throws a clear and honest light on the political faking in which leaders of both major parties indulged during normal times. It furnishes an insight into practical politics rarely given to the unwary voters.

The Republican politicos' panic over his possible loss demonstrates conclusively that theirs is a one-man band wagon, and not a solid or cohesive national force. Without Mr. Eisenhower at the head of the ticket they constitute a minority group. It refutes National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's claim that their record, even under President Eisenhower, has endeared it to a majority of the people.

In short, it proves that there has been no real rebuilding of the GOP.

Conservative Ideas — It also suggests that the Republicans must henceforth pursue a middle-of-the-road course, or even swing slightly leftward, to remain in power. Party conservatives of the Robert Taft wing accepted Mr. Eisenhower only grudgingly in 1952. They adopted him only because he could win. Not because of his philosophy and principles, Mr. Taft was the professionals' real preference. Mr. Eisenhower was the idol of the amateurs.

Even now, the Knowland-Brickker-Cashman faction questions his domestic and foreign policies. They regard him as too New Dealish on domestic problems and too sympathetic to the Truman-Acheson foreign program.

DEFIED ISOLATIONISTS—He has extended instead of curtailing the Social Security system. More money was spent on farm price supports in 1954 than in any previous year. He favors federal aid to health and education. He has not cracked down on labor.

He has favored government development of several power projects. He has permitted the Department of Justice to indict numerous Wall Street corporations and law firms.

Defying the "isolationist" wing, he has assumed heavier military and economic commitments and responsibilities around the world than did FDR or Harry S. Truman.

WARREN MORE LIBERAL—Nevertheless, they concede that it will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to win without him. Whether they like it or not, he has remade the Republican Party in his image.

Since his supporters enjoy control on Capitol Hill and in the National Committee, there can be no excuse for a small, cunning variety of laissez-faire form of government, and no scrapping of fundamental New Deal reforms. As confirmation of this conclusion, there is the fact that Chief Justice Earl Warren of California is regarded as the strongest candidate if Mr. Eisenhower cannot make the race. He is far more "liberal" than Mr. Eisenhower himself.

DEMOCRATS 'COME CLEAN'—The Democrats have also "come clean." They had pooh pooched the reports that they knew they had no chance to defeat Mr. Eisenhower, and that they would merely go through the motions of trying to win next year. They scoffed at talk that they would renominate Adlai E. Stevenson as a "sacrifice," and to get him out of their hair.

Their new confidence, born of President Eisenhower's prospective retirement, belies their protestations. They concede now that the Democratic nomination is more than an empty honor. It has become a prize so worthwhile that candidates never before mentioned are blooming like flowers in a late Spring.

Instead of a solo act in which Mr. Stevenson would be the only performer, the Democratic Convention will be more crowded than an opera stage during the triumphal march in Aida. There won't be room enough to hold them all on the platform—Harriman, Kefauver, Lyndon Johnson, Paul Douglas and "Dick" Russell, Speaker Rayburn, Governors Williams, Lausche, Leader Meyner, etc.

IRONICAL SPECTACLE — President Eisenhower's illness, in short, has swept away the nonsense, political hypocrisy, the false boasts, the partisan misrepresentations and all the phoney fronts in which the professionals are prone when they are kidding themselves and the voters.

There is irony in the spectacle. Mr. Eisenhower has been the most nonpolitical President in American history. But he found it impossible not to be a partisan chief. Now his unfortunate heart attack has exposed and discomfited the breed more thoroughly than if he had planned it that way.

THE COUNSELOR

College Weekend Program

Question: A young man who is attending a university in Massachusetts is going to invite my daughter, aged seventeen, to a dance there. I understand that the activities will extend over a three-day period and that the girls will stay at a house on the university grounds. My daughter seems to think it all right for her to go up to Boston by train by herself. This doesn't seem proper to me, yet I do not wish to impose unnecessary restrictions. Do you think it would be proper for her to travel alone? Shouldn't we be informed just where she will be staying and how the girls will be chaperoned? We have not met the boy's family, although we have talked to his mother on the phone. We have no concern as to the boy's intentions, but we would like to know just what is the correct thing to do in a case like this. J. G. M.

Answer: The boy or his mother should tell you exactly where she will stay and under what circumstances, whether it is a fraternity house, hotel, or a dormitory, the address and telephone number, and who the chaperone will be. Your daughter may try to travel alone, paying her own fare but from there on the boy pays her expenses for lodging, games, dances and food. She may meet other girls from this area so that she will have company on the way home. This is the general program of college weekends, which many Westchester girls joyously accept or dream about.

NEWCOMER'S HELPFULNESS

Question: As a newcomer to Westchester since Aug. 1, I never miss reading your newspaper. It's wonderful to pick up a paper without reading only of murders, etc. I wonder if you could put me in touch with the woman with four children who wrote that she would like to earn some money at home. I would order two dozen cup cakes from her every other day. If a few more neighbors do the same, we could help another family to get along. We should never hesitate to do this; we'll only pass this way once.

Mrs. T.

Answer: Unfortunately, your generous effort to help Mrs. S. A. P. must go by the board, since her letter was anonymous except for the initials. We do not often publish anonymous letters, but when an answer can be of help to a real need, we break the rule. We thank you for your offer of help; it confirms a Counselor Column principle: make a start at lifting yourself out of the inertia of doing nothing. Any activity is better than no activity; once started, work brings in more work.

TAR REMOVAL

Question: While I was in the hospital, my little boy must have played in soft tar because his jeans are heavily daubed with it. I have washed them but the tar will not come out. How can I manage this, what do I use?

Mrs. L. D.

Answer: The tar must be softened with light grease like lard or vaseline. Rub the grease into until the jeans are very soft, then wash the jean swith warm soapy water, rubbing well. Repeat until all the tar is cleared out of the threads. In washable materials, after softening with lard, use carbon tetra-chloride, benzine or gasoline in an airy, outdoor spot rubbing lightly to avoid dangerous friction.

A Decade Ago

(From The Daily Times)

President Truman moved to seize strike-bound oil plants in the 15-state shutdown... MacArthur decreed a revolutionary "magna carta for Japan.... Lewis Baggett of Larchmont, after three years with the Army Air Corps, was associated with the Great A & P Tea Co. in New York.... Orson A. Raynor resigned from the Town of Mamaroneck Zoning Board of Appeals.... Brig. Gen. Edward S. Greenbaum, formerly of Mamaroneck, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.... Demolition of small shacks, east of the Mamaroneck Junior High School on the Post Road was begun in preparation for development of Richard Reaper Park. The movie was "Don Juan Quilligan" with William Bendix.. Buymor's vine-ripened California Persian melons were 10 cents a pound.... Capt. Ava L. Preene of Mamaroneck was on duty with the Army Nurse Corps in Virginia.... And 20 years ago, the building of Harbor Island scrapyards was included in a list of 18 WPA projects proposed for the Village of Mamaroneck.... And the Mamaroneck Free Library, through its president, Charles M. Baxter Jr., asked that all old photographs, documents, maps, memoranda, record books, and the like be deposited in the library.

Calendar

TONIGHT

Class mothers tea, Bellows High School, 3:30 P. M.

Mamaroneck Health Center, expectant parents class, 8 P. M.

Village of Mamaroneck Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 P. M.

Oakhurst Circle 411, CFA, Carpenters Hall, Mamaroneck, 8 P. M.

American Gold Star Mothers, Legion Hall, Mamaroneck, 8 P.M.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Larchmont Avenue Church, 8:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

Women's Club of Larchmont, department day, Larchmont Avenue Church, 11 A. M. and 1:15 P. M., luncheon at 12:15 P.M.

Larchmont Rotary Club, Larchmont Yacht Club, 12:15 P.M.

Calvert Club, St. Augustine's, 8:30 P. M.

Couples Club of the Larchmont Avenue Church, 8:30 P. M.

Mamaroneck Lodge 1457, BPOE, 8:30 P. M.

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

Don't Dodge That Cliche, It's A Piece Of Americana

After a lifetime of struggling against the cliche or title phrase which is so apt or so ingrained that it pops irrepressibly onto paper in spite of the writer's will, I have decided to stop fighting.

For I find that when you say "fly off the handle," for instance, you are speaking pure Americana. It says so right in Webb Garrison's "Why You Say It," a book containing the origins of about 800 common words and phrases ranging from above board (no under the table) to indicate that his roulette wheel was honest and not controlled by a device under the table) all the way to zoo (a British contraction for Zoological Gardens in London's Regent's Park and soon applied to all collections of animals).

Remembering my own father's jealous care of his axe, I might to have been able to guess how "fly off the handle" began. It goes back to great-great grandfather's time when the hand-made awkward handles were so poorly fitted to the cherished axe that the blade often worked loose and flew into the underbrush. The incident usually provoked such fury that sudden exhibitions of uninhibited rage have ever since been often called flying off the handle.

You call a man a piker to indicate that he isn't carrying his own weight in a group. That word had its origin in the old days when turnpikes, built by private capital, were the nation's luxury highways. Carriages and other vehicles had to pay tolls for use of the road, but persons on foot—usually tramps and vagrants—were allowed to walk free and were referred to as pikers. So a piker finally became anyone unwilling to pay his own way.

I have used the phrase "to go the whole hog," but I never knew a hog was a sheep or that I probably got the expression from my Scottish grandfather. For centuries, according to Garrison, English and Scottish herdsmen have referred to sheep older than a lamb but not yet shorn, as a hog. Some herdsmen were evidently careless in that first clipping, and so when a man did a careful shearing job and was being commended he was said to have gone the "whole hog."

Hard-boiled, it seems, comes not from the egg, but from pioneer wash-day habits. Clothes got gray quickly in those days for the homemade lye soap could not keep them white, so at least once amonth the fastidious woman boiled her wash. Then she starched the best pieces and sometimes she got her husband's shirt too stiff. Then he jokingly accused her of boiling it so long it became hard-boiled.

Cliches? Trite phrases? NO—exciting language with tradition.

ANGELO PATRI

Special Class For Retarded Not Sole Answer To Problem

About this time in the term, notes will go to a few parents asking for a conference in relation to your son or daughter. The school principal will speak gently about the child's lack of progress, and perhaps will suggest that he be placed in a "special class" where he will have the personal attention of the teacher.

No matter how gently this word is conveyed, the parent is shocked. She (it is usually the mother who goes to the conference) tries to deny the child's need of special classification, for whatever the label put on that "special class," it is known as "the place for the unfit".

No mother, no father, will take or can take such a classification for his child without a struggle. No matter how severely the child is deprived of normal health in body or mind, his parents hope against hope for his ultimate recovery. They deserve and crave the whole wholehearted support of the community.

The "special class," however, is not the complete answer. It is not the solution of a vicious, unassaged, can be of great help. It is the management that decides. When a child is placed among a group of unfit companions there is no lift in his day and none for his teacher.

The defective child needs to associate with normal children as much and as often as his condition allows. The best program we found for these children was one that allowed them to go from class to class according to the work they needed. Their home room was kept as a clearing place where what they were trying to do in the ordinary classroom was sharpened, explained and fixed up. The "special" teacher, in cooperation with the grade instructor.

This program gave the teacher relief and enabled the defective child to have some association with the other children. The psychologist, the physician and the specialists who were called in for advice and help aided the teachers, the parents and the children.

The present interest in "retarded" children promises well. Many of these unfortunates can be helped. Some will learn to work under supervision; some learn to do things for themselves that others must do now; some will be made happier by affectionate care and kindness.

But the "special classes" need another long and careful look.

Try and Stop Me

BY BENNETT CERF

The chief engineer aboard a rusty old tramp steamer indignantly denied the captain's allegation that the engine room crew was a collection of morons. He summoned a stoker to prove his point. "Callahan," challenged the chief, "what steps should be taken in case of a leaky tube in the boiler?"

"What fool wouldn't be knowin' that?" grinned Callahan. "The boiler room steps, sir—three at a time!"

A garage owner appeared on his premises unexpectedly, and found his four mechanics squating happily on the floor, playing poker, with a pile of tools in front of them. "You haven't paid us in weeks," pointed out one of them, so of course we have no money. We're playing for tools instead. And by the way, it's jacks to open."

A Las Vegas garage, next to a wedding chapel, has a big sign reading: "Have your car washed while you get married!"

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Mental Health Sets Bazaar

WHITE PLAINS —

The third annual bazaar for the benefit of the Westchester Mental Hygiene Association will be conducted tomorrow and Saturday at the association's new headquarters, 40 Waller Avenue.

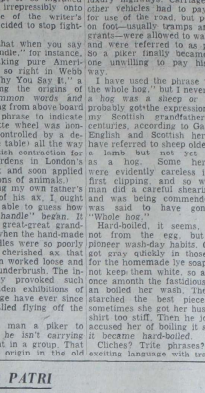
The bazaar committee, headed by Mrs. H. Allen Smith of Mount Kisco and Miss Rosemary Crawford of White Plains, will act as saleswomen from 9 A. M. until 9 P. M. Offered will be toys, books, food, old and new jewelry, perfume, records, antiques and linens. There'll also be a snack bar.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dry, as wine
4. Vapor
9. A Philippine Moslem
10. Lifts with effort
12. A melody
13. Wandering
14. Work table
16. Choice group
17. Chief
19. Cutting edge of an auger
20. Asiatic kingdom
23. Distress signal
25. Observation post (mil.)
26. Reddish-yellow in hue
28. Piece of rock
30. Virginia (abbr.)
31. Kind of boat
33. Maker of first American flag
34. Turkish title
36. Golf cry
38. Girl's name
40. Come in
44. Lure
46. Bestow
47. A steaming device
48. Former allowance for waste (Comm.)
49. Garment
50. Female fowl

DOWN
1. Painful spot
2. Ireland (poet.)
3. Men who drive carriage
4. Shinto temple (Oriental.)
5. Shipworms
6. Nobleman
7. Benefit
8. Discusses casually
9. Queen of the fairies
11. Vast level tracts (Russ.)
15. Macaroni product
18. Like
19. Uncivilized people
21. Pertured to oneself
22. Jewish month
24. Power
27. Faces again
29. Hawaiian bird
32. Buddha (Chin.)
35. Place of worship
37. Music note
39. Ten cents (U. S.)
41. Weary
42. Level
43. Soak flax
45. Bitter vetch

Yesterday's Answer



Slocum Donates $550 Toward Flood Relief

GOVERNORS ISLAND — Fifteen First Army military installations in New York, New Jersey and New England collected almost $35,000 for flood relief during the recent northeastern disaster. The funds were collected in response to the American Red Cross flood relief appeal.

Amounts collected at First Army installations included Fort Slocum, $550.

John J. Madey Gives Report On Chatsworth Reading Aids

Phonics are taught at Chatsworth Avenue School in connection with reading, as well as "the alphabet and fundamentals in all subjects", Principal John J. Madey emphasized last night at a PTA reception for parents and teachers of first through third grade pupils at the school. About 300 parents attended.

"Formal teaching begins after a period of reading readiness in first grade," explained Mr. Madey, "and we employ not any one method but all methods of word attack. In addition to phonics the sight approach and contexual methods are used and a series of standardized tests throughout the six grades give a complete picture of the teaching results. The three-fold purpose of the testing program aids in grade placement, helps the teacher evaluate what her group has done and it makes possible evaluation of what children are doing compared to the national norm, he said.

Mr. Madey pointed out that the group had been consistently above the national grade norm throughout each year.

Miss Lucia Ernst, physical education instructor, outlined the physical training program and facilities. Also introduced were Miss Helen Maly, home making consultant and the teachers.

"Plain And Fancy" Dec. 3

Mrs. Seymour Levy, ways and means cochairman, outlined plans for the PTA "Plain and Fancy" presentation Dec. 3. She urged parents to participate in the evening of fun not only as spectators but as members of the cast.

Following the meeting in the auditorium at which Mrs. Floyd E. McKee, president of the PTA presided, parents met teachers in their classrooms where programs were discussed.

Refreshments were served in the lunchroom by Mrs. Bernard Rosston, Mrs. Elmer Huppert, Mrs. F. Grosvenor Smith and Mrs. Walter Bopp. Class mothers who acted as hostesses were Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum, Mrs. Ronald Barnes, Mrs. William Sturgis, Mrs. S. A. Wenner, Mrs. Oscar Lubow, Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. Davis Lasser, Mrs. Saul Scheidlinger, Mrs. David Benford, Mrs. Lewis Mittman, Mrs. Harold Lovall, Mrs. Jack Slyper, Mrs. Rudolph Nelson, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Mrs. Meyer Rabson, Mrs. Bernard Nimkin, Mrs. Cornelius Wells, Mrs. Bernard Schechter, Mrs. George Evertson, Mrs. Lamont Bell, Mrs. Leon Fergenson and Mrs. Murray Baron.

Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Richard Close were general chairmen for the reception, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Parter and Mrs. F. A. Horner Jr. chairmen of class mothers.

LEARNING to make leather and lambskin gloves, members of the Larchmont Unit of Home Demonstration, formerly known as the Larchmont Home Bureau, are shown above yesterday at the Weaver Street Fire House, where they meet every Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. Left to right are Mrs. J. L. Henry, Mrs. J. L. Strahan, instructor; Mrs. Helen Wessells Henry, chairman, Mrs. C. R. Pope and Mrs. Walter G. Schelker—Staff Photo by John Marrone

MRS. HARVEY CLARKSON, Junior Red Cross chairman for the Mamaroneck Branch, American Red Cross, is pictured at left above yesterday at a tea honoring teacher-sponsors of the seven local schools. Receiving citation awards, presented by Mrs. Clarkson, are, left to right, Miss Marie Haggerty, principal of Barry Avenue School; Mrs. H. H. McNiven, teacher-sponsor at Daniel Warren School, and Mrs. Harriet Merritt, teacher-sponsor at Mamaroneck Avenue School — Staff Photo by John Sarno

Club Women Hear Program On Missiles

The first meeting of the American Home Section of the Mamaroneck Woman's Club of Mamaroneck was held yesterday afternoon in the newly renovated club rooms. Mrs. Leon G. Telsey is chairman.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Seymour Fine, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Col. Raymond S. Zimmer, engineer of the New York Telephone Company, who discussed and showed movies on 'Nike, 'The Rockets Red Glare'."

The Nike is today's "Command Guidance" version of the rockets Francis Scott Key saw bombarding Fort McHenry in the war of 1812 and immortalized in "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Nike guided-missile system, named for the Greek Goddess of Victory, is the first of a whole family of electronic robots, the speaker explained. It seeks out enemy bombers and blasts them from the skies with a theoretical accuracy of 9 hits out of 10 'shoots,' no matter what evasive action the enemy planes may take." The effects of the hydrogen bomb explosion were also shown, and what science is doing to protect us from it.

Mrs. Albert W. Simmons was hospitality chairman, and luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Fine and Mrs. Telsey, assisted by Mrs. John David, Mrs. A. W. Lambert, Mrs. William Polk, Mrs. John F. M. Schoeder, Mrs. William G. Starr and Mrs. Leonard Totten.

Mrs. Leonard O. Carson, president of the club, announced that reservations for the open house-smorgasbord dinner will close on Saturday. Mrs. Arthur L. Howe will take reservations.

CONNECTICUT CLUB

Miss Ruth Ferguson of the Connecticut School of the Dance will be guest speaker tomorrow at the luncheon meeting of the Connecticut College Club of Westchester at Whippoorwill Country Club, Armonk, beginning at 12:30 P.M.

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Cardiac Unit Stages Lunch, Fashion Show

More than 150 members and guests of the Westchester League for Cardiac Children attended the League's opening luncheon yesterday at Fenway Country Club, White Plains.

Models for a fashion show staged by Miss Betty Hazen of Larchmont, included Mrs. Melvin Danciger, Mrs. Sidney Kellman, Mrs. Jerrold Rodman, Mrs. Paul Mahler, Mrs. James Pillet, Mrs. Irwin Shlansky, Mrs. Benton Resnick, all New Rochelle; Mrs. Harry Rheinstein of Greenhaven, Rye; Mrs. Kenneth Lasser, Mrs. Samuel Schulman, both Scarsdale; Mrs. Matthew Kornreich of Mount Vernon, and Mrs. Lawrence Leeds of White Plains.

The event was arranged by Mrs. Leon Poll of Greenhaven, and Mrs. Sidney Gaston of New Rochelle. Mrs. Edwin Ruskin of New Rochelle was in charge of reservations and Mrs. Charles Schiffman of Scarsdale supervised the decorations.

Bicycle Tests Tuesday For Barry Ave. Pupils

Mrs. Mary Louise Horner will be in charge of Barry Avenue School's fourth grade bicycle tests next Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. Philip Lund last evening at the October board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Ralston Miller presided. Assisting will be Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Corey Allen, Mrs. Donald Woodworth and Mrs. Lane Sanberg. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Crosby and Mrs. Carl Allensworth, sixth grade class mothers.

October 11 is the date by which children's concert series tickets must be purchased, it was announced. Miss Joan Heinson, second grade teacher, will be replaced by Mrs. Estelle Woodcock. The next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Oct. 20 at 8:30 P. M.

Reading Specialist Outlines Visual And Auditory Methods

Mrs. Harriet Merritt, reading specialist at Mamaroneck Avenue School, spoke to an audience of about 100 parents and teachers on "Learning to Read" last evening at the first parent education meeting of the year sponsored by the PTA at the school.

Mrs. Merritt outlined the ways in which reading is taught in the primary grades, illustrating with display of classroom materials. Mrs. Merritt noted that reading it developed in the kindergarten and first grade, taught through visual and auditory means and said that by the third grade, the child has usually developed considerable independence in reading for a variety of purposes. Throughout it was stressed, the individual child is encouraged to progress at his own rate of growth and to find satisfaction in his reading experiences.

Mrs. Merritt emphasized that teachers working with small reading groups utilize a variety of methods and materials suited to specific children or situations. Parents heard a recording used in the reading readiness program and examined other teaching devices in developing phonetic skills.

The meeting was arranged by the parent education committee consisting of Mrs. George Greenberg chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Adler, teacher representative, Mrs. Benjamin Catoe and Mrs. Nicholas Paduano. Refreshments were provided by the class mothers of the first grade, Mrs. William Cruickshank, Mrs. Fred Degina, Mrs. John Fazio, Mrs. Maxwell Grant, Mrs. William Herrick, Mrs. Charles Lanza, Mrs. A. Allen Lipton and Mrs. Albert Verschoor.

15 Girl Scouts Take Part In UN Program

Fifteen Intermediate and Senior Mamaroneck Girl Scouts will take part in the observance of U. N. Sunday evening, Oct. 23 at the Westchester Jewish Center on Rockland Avenue in Mamaroneck, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert Bryan, president, at the October meeting of the Mamaroneck Girl Scout Council, held at her home on Oakhurst Road.

Mrs. Henry Shakeshaft reported on the County Cooperative Training Committee meeting in White Plains. A training institute for council members is scheduled for October 17 through 20, and 24 through 27 at the Harrison Scout House.

The annual Westchester County Girl Scout Spring Conference will be held April 11 at the County Center, for November 1, 2 and 3 of 1956 at the Statler Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Hartley, camp chairman, reported on the camp weekend for 14 Intermediate at Rock Hill. In the absence of the Community Service chairman Mrs. Bryan announced local projects completed last month by Scouts.

Other members making reports include Mrs. Dominick Santomenna, treasurer, Mrs. Edgar L. Voneiff, Mrs. H. R. Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Herson, Mrs. Benjamin Morrell and Mrs. Charles Robertson. An Association meeting for leaders and board members will be held Oct. 20 at 8 P.M. at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church House.

Square Dance Aides Set By Horizon Club

Plans for the Larchmont Horizon Clubs' "Square-up Hoe-down" event next Tuesday evening were furthered last night at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Helwig of 1 Seton Road, Larchmont. The square dance will benefit the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Youth Center, and is to be held in the Mamaroneck Junior High School gymnasium.

Sandy Germond, chairman, named the following committees: general planning and publicity, Gaile Lewis, Alice Hayman, Carol Willner, Deena Margolin, Frances Murano and Jean Colyer. Decorations, Minka Helwig, Sue Altman, Linda Schlereth, Barbara Laseen, Ann Drexler, Doris Posner, Betty Vaughan and Judy Horkheimer. Ticket committee: Judy Baker and Eleanor Vaughan, assistant advisors to the Horizon Clubs, assisted by Linda Treganowan, Judy Volkman, Peggy Morrison and Barbara Allen, Margaret Steele, Janet Flynn, Ann Ryan and Page Tull are in charge of refreshments. Muriel Benheim is budget chairman, while Barbara Campbell and Sabra Brown comprise the mailing committee.

HORSE SHOW AIDE

Mrs. Emil Verrilli of Mamaroneck is a member of the committee assisting with plans for the third annual Secor Farms horse show for the benefit of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The event takes place Oct. 23 at Secor Farms Riding Club in White Plains.

HOME FROM VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burchell of 30 Stoneyside Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann of 67 Stuyvesant Avenue, both Larchmont couples, returned this week from the Green Mountains of Vermont, where they were guests at Mountain Top Inn, near Chittenden, Vt. for four days.

Local Faculty Honored At Red Cross Tea

Teacher-sponsor awards were presented teachers of the seven Mamaroneck and Rye Neck schools which are served by the Mamaroneck Branch, American Red Cross, at a tea yesterday at the St. Thomas's Church parish house.

Mrs. Harvey Clarkson, Junior Red Cross chairman for the Branch, in presenting pins, cited 'the devoted work" of the faculties and school principals, for "making the program possible."

Those receiving the citations were: Mrs. Marjorie O'Rourke, Barry Avenue School; Miss Marie Balfe and Herbert Lindstrom, Bellows High School; Mrs. H. H. McNiven, Daniel Warren School; Miss Hazel Ladd, Central School; Mrs. Harriet Merritt, Mamaroneck Avenue School; Sister Mary Monica, Holy Trinity School, and Miss Beatrice Krashes, Westchester Day School.

Guests were received by Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Kenneth Simon and Mrs. Clayton Rawson, branch chairman. A tour was made of the Junior Red Cross exhibits to be seen in the Displaymobile, a collection of the handwork, sewing and shop work done by students from the 35 branches throughout Westchester County.

Mrs. Clarkson introduced Mrs. Earl Tee, director of Junior activities for the 262 member schools, who summarized the Junior Red Cross aims, citing the values of volunteer community work as a part of the social studies program.

Mrs. Tee also described briefly the gift and birthday box projects, and other service projects, terming them "expressions of good will which come when young people are directly in touch with each other."

Mrs. McNiven reported on the Conference for Teacher-Sponsors held at Vassar College in September. She described the British Red Cross and her participation in a panel discussion entitled "Understanding Junior Red Cross."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernard Corbett and Mrs. Arthur Ernst, canteen members, and the tea table was decorated by Mrs. Robert Wood of the Garden Club of Mamaroneck.

Pre-School Children Observe Sukkoth

A Sukkoth party and simple services for pre-school children were held at the Larchmont Temple yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Melnick, chairman of pre-school children of the Temple Sisterhood's Parent-Teacher Council. Rabbi Leonard S. Schofer conducted the services and Mrs. Carl Marcus, kindergarten teacher, led games and singing. Mrs. Ben Eisenberg was chairman of the entire sukkoth celebration for the religious school, and is also chairman of class mothers for the Parent-Teacher Council.

WSCS Rummage Sale Closes Tomorrow

The rummage sale conducted by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mamaroneck Methodist Church continues today and tomorrow at 104 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, offering household articles, clothing and other items.

Mrs. Herbert Houghton is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Boak, Mrs. Hazel Coffin, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. John Bister, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Lloyd Harriot, Mrs. George Knott, Mrs. Isabella Conkling, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Samuel Davis, and Mrs. Arnold Manchester Sr.

McGILL JUNIOR

Miss Cynthia Van Law of 3 Glen Road, Larchmont, has returned to her studies at Royal Victoria College, McGill University in Montreal, where she is a member of the junior class.

BENEFIT AIDE

Mrs. Spyros P. Skouros of 2 Shore Road, Greenhaven, was a member of the benefit committee for a luncheon and fashion show today, which will aid underprivileged children of Boys' Towns of Italy at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

30 Introduced At Luncheon Of Hadassah

Thirty new members of the Larchmont Hadassah were introduced yesterday by Mrs. Harry Shapiro and Mrs. Harry Silverson at the group's membership luncheon held at Larchmont Temple and attended by 150 women.

They were presented corsages made by Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. Anne Berg, Mrs. Benjamin Posner, Mrs. Harry Rosenblum and Mrs. James Stern, who also decorated the tables.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz, program chairman, introduced a musical play directed by Mrs. Harold Denis. The cast included Mrs. Horace Burnstine, Mrs. Jules Englander, Mrs. Howard Fausty, Mrs. Louis Goldenberg, Mrs. Edward Greenebaum, Mrs. Edward Rubin, Mrs. William Stein, Mrs. Lawrence Stoll and Mrs. Frank Wagner. Mrs. Eugene Parter was piano accompanist.

Mrs. Frederick Dannay, president, opened the business meeting preceding the entertainment and introduced committee chairmen. Mrs. Harold Reinitz, American Affairs chairman, invited members and guests to Hadassam's United Nations Tenth Anniversary celebration Sunday evening, Oct. 23 at eight o'clock in the Westchester Jewish Center, Mamaroneck.

Luncheon was prepared and served by Mrs. Philip Friedman and Mrs. Raphael Gerard, hospitality cochairmen, and their committee.

New Chairmen Are Appointed By Auxiliary

Committee chairmen were appointed last evening by Mrs. Anne Murray, president of Mamaroneck American Legion Auxiliary 90, at a meeting of the executive committee held at Legion Hall.

They are as follows: Mrs. Mae Marcelli, Americanism and child welfare; Miss Tina Tumarchi, chaplain; Mrs. Julia Popson, coupon; Miss Pauline Sansone, cancer control and Pan American; Miss Margaret Dowdell, community service and legislation; Mrs. Dorothy Lowery, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Rose Warrington, historian; Mrs. Gilda Ciraco, membership; Mrs. Maura Ciraco, music and rehabilitation; Mrs. Frances Anthes, national defense and 100 per cent club; Miss Martha Alietti, poppies; and Mrs. Bea Kammerer, publicity.

Activities for the new season were planned and committee reports given. Joseph Newman, County past commander and Dorothy Ackley, auxiliary president, will be honored Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 P. M. at a dinner at Holiday Inn. Another dinner will take place Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Legion Hall in honor of John Paul, Mamaroneck past commander and Maura Ciraco, auxiliary president. Refreshments were served by Miss Sansone and Mrs. Marcelli.

William White Weds Miss Constance Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jones of New Rochelle have announced the marriage of their daughter, Constance, to William C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. White of Hickory, N. C., formerly of Mamaroneck. A civil ceremony in New York took place May 1. Mrs. White attended New Rochelle High School and her husband attended Mamaroneck High School. The couple are residing at 7 Clinton Place, New Rochelle.

Larchmont Women Aid Federation Project

Mrs. Benno Elkan and Mrs. Frederick G. Barnet, both of Larchmont, are among the members of the advance gifts committee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, who are working on the Federation's advance gifts luncheon. The luncheon takes place Oct. 14 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Mayer of Tarrytown. It will inaugurate a series of community luncheons throughout the county to benefit the Federation, which aids many New York and Westchester social service and medical agencies.

WEEK IN VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Valentine of 43 Revere Road, Larchmont, are spending a week in Charlotte, Vt., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poynton, former Larchmonters. En route they visited their son Gordon, who is a junior at the Mount Hermon School.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

Mrs. I. Thomas Smith of Mamaroneck is a member of the committee assisting at tomorrow night's second annual scholarship dance to be given by the Greater New York Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. The event takes place in the Crystal Suite of the Hotel Savoy Plaza.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Bar Mitzvah services will be held Saturday morning at Westchester Jewish Center, Mamaroneck, for Richard Weinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Weinberg of 343 South Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck.

IN COLLEGE CEREMONIES

Lois O'Connor of Larchmont, a member of the senior class of Trinity College in Washington, D. C., participated in the college's traditional cap and gown ceremonies recently. An English major at the college, Miss O'Connor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor.

Miss Janet Burchell Engaged To Wed Philip F. Norcross Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Burchell Jr., of 431 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Ann Burchell, to Philip F. Norcross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Norcross of Marblehead, Mass.

JANET BURCHELL

Miss Burchell, a graduate of Bellows High School, is attending Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont.

Her fiance was graduated in June from Middlebury College, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He is now serving with the Navy.

Future Events Planned By Girl Scouts

The resignation of Mrs. Frank Starzel, cochairman of training, was accepted with regret yesterday morning at a meeting of the Larchmont Girl Scout Council at the Girl Scout House, Larchmont. Mrs. Oscar Schachter, commissioner, presided.

Mrs. Harry Jackson, senior scout program chairman, and Mrs. Lincoln Stulick, camp chairman, announced the senior scout round-up rally to be held next Wednesday, Columbus Day, at the Scout House from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. The program will include training for the round-up, which takes place in Michigan next June. All senior scouts from Mamaroneck and Larchmont from ninth grade up are invited to attend the rally. Mrs. Thomas Hartley, Mamaroneck camp chairman, will assist.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, program chairman, announced the Candlefloat ceremony to be held for the Community Chest Sunday, Oct. 16 at 6 P. M. at the Larchmont Gardens Lake. In case of rain, the event will be postponed to Oct. 23. The public is invited. Other groups participating will be the community Fire Department and local police personnel.

Central Students Present Art Panel

Miss Rose Mary Murray's fourth grade students at Central School presented a school radio broadcast yesterday in connection with an exhibit of paintings from the Museum of Modern Art. The program was a panel discussion on the 19th Century French impressionists Manet, Monet, Cezanne and Renior.

Library research for the program was directed by Miss Barbara Rich, school librarian and the project was under the direction of Jack Scott, art supervisor. Members of the panel were Christopher Polk, Diane Kurland, Clare Schulman, Bonnie Stefanik and John Heffer.

LWV Board Reports On Future Plans

The resignation of Mrs. Edward P. Helwig was accepted with regret by the Board of the Larchmont League of Women Voters yesterday at its October meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lionel Robbins, 4 Woody Lane, Larchmont. In keeping with the nonpartisan policy of the League, Mrs. Helwig resigned following her appointment as a party committee member. Mrs. Winton L. Miller Jr., announced the election of Mrs. George E. Stewart, a former resident of the Larchmont League, to the County League Nominating Committee. The local planning course, given by Hugh R. Pomeroy, at 8 P.M. on the next four Thursday evenings in the Supervisors' Chambers of the County Office Building, is open to the public, she said.

Mrs. Joseph W. Moran reported on plans to offer League publications to the Social Science teachers of Mamaroneck Junior and Senior High Schools for use in classroom discussions. The Voters Guide will also be made available to them by Mrs. Richard T. Locke.

Mrs. Casper Fishback announced that, to honor United Nations Week, October 17-24, displays will be placed at school and organization meetings. The candidates' meeting, a public service activity of the League, open to the public, will be held October 27 in the high school auditorium at 8:15 P.M. with Mrs. Alfred P. Slaner of Scarsdale presiding.

Garden Club Members Make Arrangements

Mrs. E. F. Fielder, Mrs. Julius Goldschmidt, Mrs. Donald Bissell, Mrs. Edward Keeler and Mrs. Max Solkow, members of the Garden Club of Larchmont's hospital committee, made 96 small flower arrangements yesterday at Grasslands Hospital for ward patients, and 4 large arrangements for the waiting room and desks.

Flowers were donated by Mrs. Richard Page, Mrs. Lester Eames, Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. M. L. Goldstone, Mrs. Walter Warner Jr., Mrs. Harry Mabel, Mrs. Sidney Winkle, Mrs. Frank Levi Jr., Mrs. Thomas Spense, Miss Dorothy Nolan, Mrs. Mansell MacLean, Mrs. Ray de Pasquale, Mrs. J. Irving Kaufmann, Mrs. George Byrne Jr., Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Jerome Berger.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Capuano, wife of the Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace, is recuperating at her home, 1 Prince Willow Lane, Mamaroneck, following surgery at United Hospital.

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Combing The Town

Pool Model At P. O.

The model of the proposed swimming pool and bath houses to be built on property owned by the Town of Mamaroneck lying south of the Post Road and West of Hommocks Road if a bond issue is approved, is now on display at the Larchmont Post Office, Harry Alpiar, president of the Larchmont Civic Association, which provided the model, announced today.

The model has been in the County Trust Co. office on the Post Road for several weeks.

Mr. Alpiar stated that he had been promised by Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville that the bond issue will be placed before the voters of the Town before the end of the year. Action which would have placed it on the November ballot was deferred at the last Town Council meeting.

Off To Elmira

Benedict F. McGrath, Larchmont realtor, left yesterday for the annual inaugural dinner and meeting of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards at the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira.

Mr. McGrath will become a member of the Board of Governors of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a division of the state association of which he is a past president.

He is also past president of the Real Estate Board of Larchmont Inc. and the Westchester County Realty Board. He retired recently as vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Drive To Camp?

Transportation is badly needed tomorrow to take Larchmont Boy Scouts to their only weekend of the year at Camp Siwanoy, John T. Dunne, district commissioner, reported today. He urged that volunteers to drive boys there phone him tonight at TE 4-1676.

Thompson J. Flint, camping chairman; Weymouth Symmes, activities chairman, and the district commissioner's staff are in charge of the weekend. The troops, they announced, will sleep and cook by patrols.

Judging will be based on percentage of attendance, cooking ability, Scoutcraft, Scout participation and Scout spirit.

"But our big problem at the minute," Mr. Dunne added, "is transportation, and I hope some good people of Larchmont will volunteer their services."

Try For Scholarships

Four high-ranking Bellows High School seniors will compete in a new, multimillion-dollar National Merit Scholarship Program, Principal William C. McAloon announced today. The local students will be aiming at some 200 four-year college scholarships that can carry up to full tuition and living expenses, depending on the financial need of each winner.

Miriam Fitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitts of 304 South Barry Avenue; Carol Wellmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wellmann of 313 Fourth Avenue; Michael Lurie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lurie of 742 Halstead Avenue, and Melvin Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hammer of 130 Jensen Avenue, are the seniors named to take a preliminary screening test Oct. 26 at the high school.

The scholarship program is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., an independent, nonprofit educational organization set up by grants of $20.5 million.

Aimed at the discovering and helping the most talented students in the country, the program permits winners, known as Merit Scholars, to choose any accredited college or university and course of study.

One Fell Swoop

All's fair when teams sell brooms.

Or so it would seem, anyway, from an experience this week of Charles Silleck of the Mamaroneck Lions Club, which is busy selling brooms for the blind fund.

Mr. Silleck attended a meeting, not a Lions meeting, at the home of a fellow Lion whose name he did not disclose. After the meeting, to his host's consternation, he sold five brooms.

The two Lions are on competing teams.

Eastchester Man Hit, Polio Toll Up To 125

WHITE PLAINS—

A thirty-one-year-old Eastchester man was reported today as Westchester's 125th polio victim this year. Last year on a corresponding date there were 103 cases reported by the Westchester Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The man, admitted to a New York City hospital, is Eastchester's seventh polio case this year

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy this afternoon tonight and tomorrow with a chance of a few showers this afternoon and more tonight and early tomorrow; high temperature this afternoon in the 70s, low tonight in the 60s, high tomorrow in the 70s again. Fresh south to southwest winds this afternoon tonight and early tomorrow becoming fresh west to northwest tomorrow afternoon and night.

11:15 A.M. Westchester County Airport temperature 68, yesterday's 58, 24-hour high 68; visibility 1 mile in fog; wind south 5 mph.

High tides today at 3:53 P.M.; tomorrow at 4:41 A.M. and 5:09 P. M.

TENSE with the effort of telling his tale, James Primicerio, ten, of New Haven, Conn., explains to police yesterday that he locked his brother, Dominick, nine, and a playmate, Daniel Bencivenga, eight, in an attic trunk because he didn't want them following him. The younger boys were playing "space ship" when the lid was slammed on them. Their lifeless bodies were found in the trunk later in the day — **AP Wirephoto**

'Tagging Along' Prevented

2 Boys Die In Trunk; 3d Admits Locking It

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Two boys who had been playing space ship were found dead in an attic trunk yesterday. Police said an older brother of one admitted locking them in because he did not want them following him around.

Dominick Primicerio, nine, and Daniel Bencivenga, eight, who were in the trunk overnight, had been missing since 4:30 P. M. Wednesday.

Neighbors and police searched the neighborhood all night. Yesterday Dominick's ten-year-old brother James took his mother to the attic and opened the trunk.

Dr. Marvin M. Scarbrough, Medical Examiner, said the boys, in the trunk more than 17 hours, had died of suffocation.

James told police that after locking the boys in, he went out to play. He went back to the attic about 7 P. M., opened the trunk and felt the boys' faces. He said they felt warm. He closed the trunk without locking it.

Raymond J. Eagan, Assistant Police Chief, said the boys, fourth grade classmates, must have died about 7 P. M. and may have been dead when James opened the trunk.

Mr. Eagan said James had been playing with the boys in the attic when a friend came to call. He quoted James as saying he didn't want the younger boys to follow him out so he slammed the trunk top shut.

JOHN E. HAIGNEY

Lawyer Aids Chest Drive

John E. Haigney of 37 Larchmont Avenue, a member of the law firm Ide & Haigney, has been appointed vice chairman of the Larchmont Community Chest fund drive, in charge of Districts 1, 2, and 3. The campaign begins Monday and extends through Oct. 25.

Mr. Haigney, who begins his second year of voluntary work for the Chest, has been in continuous practice of law since 1936, except for four years as a major in the Army. He moved to Larchmont in 1947 with his wife and three children, Ann, eleven; Stacy, nine, and Kathy, seven.

He is a graduate of St. John's University School of Law and New York University School of Engineering.

U. S. May Ask U. N. For 2d Atomic Parley

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States was expected to press this afternoon for another international atomic conference as the U.N.'s Political Committee turned to peaceful use of atomic energy.

Senator John O. Pastore, D., R.I., was slated to take the floor for the United States. A U.S. spokesman said the Senator probably would stress that the United States feels the international conference held in Geneva last August was such a success that a similar parley should be held within the next three years.

Floods, Death Corners

Subdivision Dangers Told Planning Group

By MAUREEN MCKERNAN

WHITE PLAINS—

Floods and drainage problems, traffic congestion and death corners are being created by some new subdivisions because Westchester municipalities have been slow to exercise legal rights to control subdividers, Hugh Pomeroy, director of the Westchester Planning Department, warned last night.

Speaking at the third session of the local study planning course held each Thursday in the Supervisors' chambers in the County Office Building, Mr. Pomeroy said:

"We are short sighted to the point of stupidity for not requiring additional width for old country roads in open areas being built up by subdivisions. We are loosing the opportunity to pass on subdivision plats to require builders to make provision for widening old existing roads which are totally inadequate to carry traffic for new thickly populated communities."

Wilmot Road Cited

He cited Wilmot Road in New Rochelle as an example [illegible]

"Every subdivider building houses in former open areas adjacent to a main highway that will need to be widened should be required to make provision for the highway widening when he receives his building permit and he should be made to post the bonds, which the law allows, to force him to carry out his plans," Mr. Pomeroy advised.

"We in Westchester have the legal power to do this and we are culpable if we do not do so.

"If the character of this county, noted for its open space to live in, is to be preserved we must take advantage of our legal right to see that every subdivider provides adequate open space for recreation in the area he builds manh houses upon."

Land Ruin Shown

At the end of the lecture, colored slides were shown revealing the bulldozer destruction of land in residential areas in Greenburgh and Scarsdale.

"These pictures show how we need even more legal power to protect our terrain from the ravages of unrestrained operations," Mr. Pomeroy said.

PRESIDENT PLANS STEPPED UP ROLE IN GOVERNMENT

Eisenhower Has Another 'Good Night,' Prepares To See Nixon

DENVER (AP) — A hospital bulletin today reported that President Eisenhower — looking forward to a more active role in the conduct of government business — had "another good night" without sign of complications.

The President's doctors issued this report at 7 A.M. (MST):

"The President had another good night. He slept soundly and almost continuously for eight hours.

"His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

Sleep Almost Solid

Reporting for Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, and Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief heart specialist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower's almost continuous sleep was from 9:30 P.M. to 5:30 A.M.

Meanwhile, aides reported that the Chief Executive is looking forward to a hospital routine change which probably will give him a more active role starting this weekend.

Tommorrow the President will pass the crucial two-week milestone along the recovery trail he has been traveling without complications from the time of his Sept. 24 heart attack.

The doctors at Fitzsimons have said from the start that any complications would be most likely to develop during the first 14

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ORIENTA VARIANCE DENIED BY BOARD

Zoners Approve Adding Two Rooms On Stanley

An unopposed application for permission to remodel the interior of an accessory building on Orienta Avenue was denied last night, and a plea for permission to add two rooms to an accessory building on Stanley Avenue was granted by the Village of Mamaroneck Zoning Board of Appeals in executive session following hearings in the Municipal Building.

The application denied was that of Milcar Realty Corp., developers of property at 912 Orienta Avenue, to permit interior remodeling of an existing former accessory building about four instead of 35 feet from the rear property line, in a triple A zone.

The application approved was that of Pasquale Serrecchia of 307 Stanley Avenue for permission to add two rooms to an existing garage and apartment building less than the required 15 feet from the rear property line.

Used By Employes

Raphael Carrow, treasurer-secretary of the realty company, presented the case for remodeling of the accessory building, pointing out that it has been used as garage and residence of employes when the property was under one ownership. He was supported by William S. Brill, Larchmont attorney, representing the contract purchaser whose name was not mentioned during the hearing.

The building is of masonry and brick, with the living quarters of frame. Mr. Carrow pointed out, in answer to questions, that it cannot be moved forward because of cost and because of the width of the plot. It backs to an estate with no accessory or other buildings directly behind it, he said.

The renovation proposed, Mr. Carrow stated, is entirely interior with no additions or modifications outside. He presented building and plot plans.

Mr. Serrecchia's application was presented by his son-in-law.

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WFAS TO REPORT SCHOOL CLOSINGS

Frank A. Seitz, managing director of radio station WFAS, announced today that, as in the past, plans have been made to notify parents of Westchester school children of the closing of schools due to severe weather or because of other emergencies.

Between the hours of 6:30 and 9:00 A. M., the station will broadcast authorized announcements concerning the school session especially during Winter storms. In this period notices will be repeated as many times as air commitments will allow.

The Westchester Broadcasting Corp. which operates WFAS and WFAS-FM, pioneered this service in 1942. To date, nearly 150 administrators of public, private and parochial schools have asked to be included.

Rescuers Seek 66 Bodies In Worst Air Line Crash

SEARCHERS scale a rugged granite cliff in search of victims of the United Air Lines DC4 which slammed into Medicin Bow Peak in southern Wyoming yesterday, killing all 66 aboard. Part of the burned wreckage can be seen in the bottom foreground — **AP Wirephoto**

Wind Slows Climb Up To Snowy Peak

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Skilled climbers fought bitter cold and winds on a snow-covered mountain today to retrieve the bodies of 66 persons killed yesterday in the worst commercial air line crash in U. S. history.

Their goal was the near-perpendicular south face of 12,005-foot Medicine Bow Peak, where a United Air Lines DC4 crashed within an hour after leaving Denver for Salt Lake City and San Francisco. The flight originated Wednesday night in New York City.

Rescurers who struggled through deep snow and up the precipitous peak yesterday counted about 50 bodies before rising winds and darkness forced their retreat. They descended to a base camp slightly more than a mile from the tragic scene.

The big four-engined plane carried a crew of three and 63 passengers, including 17 Air Force inductees and two infants.

Among the dead were five women members of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which recently concluded a concert tour of Europe.

The toll exceeds the nation's previous commercial air disaster record of 58 killed in the crash of a Northwest Airlines DC 4 in Lake Michigan on June 24, 1950.

The worst air crash of any type was an Air Force C124 transport near Tokyo on June 18, 1353 in which 129 perished.

Special Gear Brought

Sheriff John Terrill of Carbon County, in charge of rescue operations, ordered special gear to the scene 40 miles west of here. He said only trained mountaineers and government officials would be allowed at the site to start lowering the bodies by winch apparatus. They will be taken to a University of Wyoming Summer scientific lodge six miles distant for identification.

Maj. Gerald Downey of the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol and State Ptl. Ben Butler were among the first at the scene. They said the craft struck about 50 or 75 feet from the top of the peak.

Exploding oil and fuel left two huge scars on the granite wall, helping a swarm of military and civilian search planes to spot the wreckage.

Bodies Tumble Down

Part of the shattered airliner, including a portion of the instrument panel, and a man's topcoat carried to the peak itself. The remainder of the ship and contents cascaded 300 feet down the mountain, scattering bodies as it went.

Two bodies came to rest on a small glacier. A dozen others, burned and mutilated, were jammed in a section of the fuselage which fell into one of two crevasses which slice down the mountain from the point of impact. Twenty-three other bodies fell onto a small snow-covered shelf.

The largest piece of wreckage remaining intact was a part of one wing. A vertical stabilizer with United's red, white and blue colors also was found. The plane's wheels and parts of its engines were more than 1,000 feet from where it struck.

Flying Late

The plane was one hour and 23 minutes behind schedule when it left Denver at 6:33 A.M. (MST) yesterday. UAL officials said it had been delayed en route from New York to Denver. It was due in Salt Lake City at 9:06 A.M. Piloted by C. C. Cooke, thirty-four, of Menlo Park, Calif., a 12-year veteran with United, the airliner never reported after leaving Denver. Its failure to report over Rock Springs, Wyo., touched off the search.

The wreckage was on the airliner's normal flight line. Experienced fliers said the air was turbulent and winds howling about the snow-covered peak may have contributed to the crash.

Conversions Urged

Low-Income Apartment Need In Suburbs Cited For Planners

By JOSEPH W. SHANNON

NEW YORK — Apartment construction is necessary in suburban areas to provide housing for those in low-income occupations needed for community life, George M. Raymond, consultant Board, told the Regional Plan Association yesterday.

Mr. Raymond was a speaker on a panel discussion of big city problems now before the suburbs.

He said that there should not only be new construction where physical circumstances permit, but also conversions. Mr. Raymond commented that both houses and apartments built today are financially accessible only to upper-middle and high income groups.

Because of this, he added "The converted apartment fulfills a real need, in that it may be the only type which can solve the housing problem of the teacher, the civil servant and the person employed in the lower-paid occupations in general."

Slum Plans Told

On another panel New Rochelle City Councilman Thomas [illegible] Noland, Republican [illegible] ban renewal. He described the slum clearance [illegible] ment program in his own city and described plans for continuance of the work.

County Excutive James D. Hopkins, whose remarks were reported in yesterday's paper, and Frederick P. Clark, chairman of the Rye City Planning Board, were speakers on a panel on arterial highways and community development.

As did Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Clark emphasized the need for close cooperation between the state, the county and the municipality in such matters. Each can do part of the job, he said, but for best results there must be assistance and agreement from all interested to insure the best possible plan and to minimize damage to the affected areas.

Attending from New Rochelle were Harry Bloom, James C. Jacobson, Edward Dempsey, all of the Planning Board, City Plan Engineer Charles A. Hughes, Assistant Planner Paul Brace, Urban Redevelopment consultant Arthur Sweid, Supervisor Alice Young, Councilman and Mrs. George Vergara and Frank Moroze.

Workers Rye Described

The workings of Rye City's Board of Architectural Review were described by Esmond Shaw, its chairman, on a panel considering means of controlling the appearance of a community. He said that since Aug. 1, 1951, the board has approved 450 sets of plans comprising $8 million worth of private homes. In the same period only six sets were disapproved. Some of these were later approved after suggested changes had been made.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, Westchester Planning Director, was moderator of a planning and zoning clinic in which representatives of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were speakers.

Henry Fagin, planning director of the Regional Plan Association called for action to improve the appearance of municipalities. He suggested ordinances similar to those in Scarsdale and Rye that bar "look-alike" houses and otherwise provide for community-wide beauty.

Bayonets Hold Uneasy Truce In Strike City

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—National Guard troops, ready with bayonets and tanks in a driving rain, kept this city quiet today in an uneasy truce. But there was no assurance that a new wave of labor resentment might not boil up in the ranks of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Union officials said their members throughout the state are out of hand with anger and may converge on New Castle again if the struck Perfect Circle Corp. foundry is reopened. Eight persons were shot and wounded in a riot at the gates Wednesday. Shortly afterward the plant was evacuated of nonstrikers and closed.

Guard to Stay a While

Mayor Paul F. McCormack announced the National Guard will remain in the city over the weekend. He said there will be no attempt to reopen the plant before Monday at the earliest.

"We'll let this thing simmer down," Mr. McCormack told newsmen after almost a day of fruitless truce talks with the UAW-CIO and officials of the piston ring foundry. It employs only 260 persons normally.

A top company official told a reporter that Perfect Circle firmly intends to reopen its plant just as soon as the National Guard is withdrawn and local authorities permit.

However, William F. Caldwell, UAW-CIO international representative, told Mayor McCormack: "I do not control, and admittedly so, the feelings of workers throughout Indiana and Kentucky and throughout the United States. I cannot insure the actions of other people. Mr. McCormack, I could not assure what would happen. The outside sentiment if you reopen this plant may cause us

Opposition To Faure Gains New Support

PARIS (AP)—The Republican and Social Action (ARS) Party, a faction which grew out of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People, joined the offensive against Premier Edgar Faure today as he battled in the National Assembly for his government's life.

A party caucus voted to expel Mr. Faure's Minister for Tunisian and Moroccan Affairs, Pierre July. Mr. July served as Mr. Faure's strong aid in drafting the North African policies now meeting so much opposition that the government may fall.

The caucus also asked Mr. Faure's new Defense Minister, Gen. Pierre Billotte, another ARS member, to resign from Mr. Faure's cabinet. Mr. Faure only a short time earlier had ordered Gen. Billotte to Morocco in apparent effort to get his reform program for the protectorate under way in time to save the government.

Riff Country 1st Stop

Gen. Billotte announced he would go directly to the Riff country of Morocco, where military operations against rebel Berber tribesmen are holding up administrative changes. Whether he would heed his party's demands for his resignation was uncertain.

The party actions followed the defection from Mr. Faure's government of another former Gaullist faction, the Social Republican Party. Four ministers of this [illegible] Minister Gen. Pierre Koenig, were dismissed from the cabinet by Mr. Faure yesterday.

Observers in the National Assembly gave Mr. Faure's government only a limited chance to survive in the vote of confidence on his North African program expected to be held Monday. But one of his best prospects lay in a quick disloding of the log-jam in Rabat, where his program has been stalled by Resident-General Pierre Boyer de Latour's delay in naming a three-man regency to take over the throne powers Sultan Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa delegated to a cousin when he moved to the international zone of Tangier.

Socialists May Help

Socialist members of the Assembly, who have not supported Mr. Faure's government, indicated they would either vote with the Premier or abstain if he would get the triumvirate into power and his reform program moving. Such Socialist action might be what Mr. Faure needs to survive.

The cabinet authorized him to seek a vote of confidence after four Gaullist ministers refused to go along with his program and were forced out.

Weakened by the loss of Gaullist support, as well as by many defections in the ranks of peasants and independents, Mr. Faure appeared to face an impossible task of rallying the required 314 votes in the 627-mem-

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Council Told Film Basis Of Evaluation

[illegible] course explaining preview [illegible]tion of a movie for the [illegible]al Board of Review of Motion Pictures Inc. was presented yesterday by Mrs. Leonard Levine of Greenhaven to members of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Motion Picture Council, following a business meeting at the Mamaroneck Avenue School.

Mrs. Levine showed the ballots on which previewers mark films, whether or not recommended, and rate them for entertainment, artistic and other values for age group appeal. The balloting and discussion following film screenings form the bases for the National Board's ratings on current films, explained Mrs. Levine. Heavy attendance of good movies at local theatres, she added, would help increase production of recommended films.

Mrs. Alvah Sweeting presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mamaroneck chairman of the Early Bird Matinees, announced the showing of "Smoky" tomorrow morning at the Mamaroneck Playhouse. Doors will be open at 9:30 A. M. and the "matinee" will start at 10 A. M. Police and department protection will be provided. A "Cartoon Carnival" will also be included on the program.

Members of the PTA assisting Mrs. Robertson in supervising are Mrs. Harold Mitchell of Daniel Warren School; Mrs. James Triggs of Barry Avenue School; Mrs. Stanley Melucci and Mrs. Nicholas Paduano of Mamaroneck Avenue School and Mrs. Ruth Stern and Mrs. David Fagin of Central School. Liz Herman, Jenifer Robbins, Linda Warner and Nina Flay, Mariners of the White Heather troop, will also assist.

Fair Aides Announced By Church Group

The first Fall meeting of the Henrietta Constable Chapter of St. Thomas's Church was held last evening in the home of Mrs. Edward Taylor of 511 Cortlandt Avenue, Mamaroneck, president.

Mrs. Irving Marquard reported on the progress of the annual church fair scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Chairmen are Mrs. John Saunders, devotional; Mrs. Eric Oke and Mrs. Charles Brook, supplies; Mrs. John Landsiedel, United Thanks offering, and Mrs. William Walker, in charge of a Nov. 6 luncheon for church canvassers.

Others are Mrs. Russell Pelton and Mrs. Thomas Swealt, tearoom; Mrs. John Tank and Mrs. Taylor, Henrietta booth; Mrs. William Stein and Mrs. Harold Kurtz, general decorations, and Mrs. Ernest Godshalk, publicity. The country store includes a hobby department this year.

Forthcoming meetings of the chapter will take place the first Thursday of each month. Mrs. Louis Banks was cohostess last night with Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Crown Hostess At Planning Meeting

Mrs. Irving Crown of 708 Bradley Street, Mamaroneck, president of the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary 48, was hostess yesterday in her home at a meeting of the auxiliary executive board.

Final plans were made for the rummage sale to be held Monday through Saturday at 137 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck. Mrs. Sadie Lewis, hospital chairman, stressed the need for hostesses at the dance Oct. 26 at Franklin Delano Roosevelt Hospital in Montrose, N. Y., being given by the Auxiliary. Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Crown. Transportation will be provided by the American Red Cross.

SON TO SPRAGUES

A second son, Wayne Edward, was born yesterday at United Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sprague of 425 Florence Street, Mamaroneck. Mrs. Sprague is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thum of Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly of Mamaroneck. The infant is the brother of Curtis William, three-and-one-half.

TO DANBURY FAIR

Miss Edith Nolan's third grade at Murray Avenue School went to the Danbury Fair yesterday, in connection with a study of food, clothing and shelter now under way in the classroom. They saw animal exhibits, prize foods exhibits and the Western Pioneer Town. PTA members assisting were Mrs. Paul Gerhold, Mrs. John Van Ness, Mrs. Richard Lehman, Mrs. Roswell Curtis, Mrs. Harold Schneider, Mrs. John Ragazzini and Mrs. Robert Samek.

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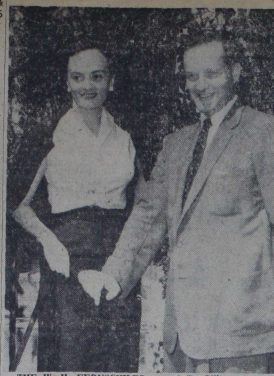

THE W. H. FERNSCHILDS of Larchmont are pictured above at The Cloister at Sea Island, Ga. Their recent marriage took place at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Scarsdale. Mrs. Fernschild, the former Beryl Lucia Gillies, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gillies of Scarsdale. Mr. Fernschild Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Fernschild of 193 Rockingstone Avenue, Larchmont. The couple were the 11,999th to register at the resort since June, 1940. For missing being the 12,000th, the Fernschilds received a consolation prize from the hotel of an extra day's stay—Gil Tharp

Chamber Music And Preview Scheduled Oct. 14 By Artists

A chamber music concert Friday evening, Oct. 14, has been announced by the Mamaroneck Artists Guild as the first in a series of special events open to the public and free of charge.

The concert will be combined with a preview of the Guild's new exhibition entitled "Moods of Painting," and will take place in the Guild Barn, 133 East Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, according to Vivian S. Steinberg, program chairman.

Mrs. Steinberg has announced that the following performing artists, all local musicians, will take part in the concert: Isidore Lee and Ira Krupenye, violinists; Thomas Williams, viola player and Gertrude Seifman, cellist. They have had radio, recording or symphony experience.

The one-hour program, scheduled for 8:30, will consist of a Haydn quartet and the American quartet by Dvorak. The art exhibition comprises new works by Guild members and will be on display through Nov. 16.

The Barn, a non-profit art center, run cooperatively by a group of local artists, is open to the public free of charge afternoons except Mondays.

6 Concerts Planned Here For Students

The Brooklyn Museum concerts starting Saturday, Oct. 22 will be open to all students in the Larchmont, Mamaroneck and Rye Neck schools, it was announced today by Mrs. Louis Bernstein of Larchmont, president of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Music Council, co-sponsor with the PTA of the series.

Subscriptions for the series of six concerts are on sale at elementary, public and parochial schools in this area, or may be obtained from Mrs. Bernstein, from whom further information is available. Children in the elementary schools received a subscription form this week, which parents are requested to fill out and return. Assurance of a sufficient attendance is necessary for further plans, Mrs. Bernstein said.

All concerts will take place at 10 A. M. at the Mamaroneck Junior High School auditorium. Following the first concert on Oct. 22, which will present a piano, violin and cello trio and demonstrate the addition of percussion instruments, other concerts will take place Nov. 19, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, Feb. 18, and March 17.

Parents and teachers are also invited to subscribe to the concert series. This is the first locally planned and performed live concert series ever offered specifically for the student level, Mrs. Bernstein said.

SUB DEBS MEET

Mrs. Howard McMichael of The Crescent, Mamaroneck, was hostess last evening at a board meeting of the Sub Debs of Mamaroneck. Members are doing volunteer work at New Rochelle Hospital, it was announced. Lola Migliaccio, vice president, is planning a program depicting television shows, to be presented for Sub Deb members. The next meeting of the section takes place Oct. 18, featuring a hair styling talk by a representative of Mario's Beauty Salon, Mamaroneck.

PLANETARIUM TRIP

Students of Mrs. Edith Siegel's fourth grade class at Murray Avenue School went to Hayden Planetarium in New York yesterday. Parent-Teacher Association members accompanying the group were Mrs. Winfried Oppenheimer, Mrs. William A. King, Mrs. William H. Dolan, Mrs. Abbott Buegeleisen, Mrs. Robert D. Ward, Mrs. Richard C. Greene, Mrs. Edward Ballin and Mrs. Harold B. Prior.

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Twilight Tea Program Set At Barry Zion

A musical program and twilight tea will be held Sunday at 3:30 P. M. at the Barry Avenue AME Zion Church under the sponsorship of the Misses Maud and Mildred Peterson, members of the Conference Workers group.

The program will feature the Goode sisters, Nancy, Judith, Janet, and Barbara, of Mamaroneck, singers, and soloists Virginia Francis Cator and Ellerton Reid of Mamaroneck, and Lillian Elmore of New York City. Also appearing on the program are the Esquires, a men's chorus, Mrs. Willard Higgins, of Mamaroneck, diseuse, who will recite the Thirteenth Chapter of the Book of Corinthians, and Mrs. Gertrude Broglin of Hempsted, organ selections.

Alfred Foster of Mamaroneck will be master of ceremonies. Supper will be served at 5 P. M. Assisting the Misses Peterson will be a kitchen committee whose members are Mrs. Cornelia Dobbins, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Emeline Persons, Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, and Mrs. William Yizar.

The Rev. W. F. Witherspoon is pastor of the church.

Sigma Kappa Plans Husband, Wife Picnic

SCARSDALE—

Plans for a husband and wife picnic were made yesterday by Westchester Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa at the home of Mrs. Robert Eidson, 65 Fayette Road. The evening picnic will be held Oct. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Race, Pine Road, Valhalla.

Guest of honor at the tea following the business session was Miss Masako Wada, one of the Hiroshima maidens who is staying with a Westchester family while undergoing plastic surgery work in New York Hospitals.

GETTING ACQUAINTED with Miss Jane White, dean of students at Lake Erie College, in Painesville, Ohio, is Jean Fordyce of Larchmont, pictured above at the college's formal student fellowship dinner and reception. The event is given annually to introduce incoming freshmen to upperclassmen and faculty. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fordyce of 20 Senate Place, Miss Fordyce is a member of Lake Erie's 97th freshman class.

Aides' Duties Are Discussed By Bellows Community Club

Duties of class mothers in Bellows High School in regard to telephoning, field trips and fund-raising events were explained yesterday afternoon at a tea in the school gymnasium, by Mrs. Arthur Karl, class mother chairman for the senior high school. Mrs. Karl also announced the annual Open House for parents sponsored by the Bellows Community Club, on Oct. 27 at 8:15 P. M., and a tea for seventh and eighth grade mothers to be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at 3:30 P.M.

Mrs. James Hogan, chairman of the Bellows Community Club, welcomed guests and introduced the following club officers: Kenneth Devine, cochairman; Thomas Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Victor J. Fink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Strilowich, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Vitetta, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Albert Simmons and Mrs. Robert Bernstein, Rye Neck Schools Community Council representatives; Mrs. William Krell, class mothers chairman for the junior high school; Mrs. Reuben Sirlin, membership chairman; Mrs. Charles Warren, representative to the Motion Picture Council; Mrs. Edward Mahrlig, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. John C. Dudley, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Sirlin spoke briefly on the annual membership drive and asked for the cooperation of the class mothers in operating a membership booth at the Oct. 27 Open House.

Arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. Karl and Mrs. Krell and hospitality was under the direction of Mrs. Mahrlig, assisted by Mrs. Elwood Polcek and Mrs. James J. Duggan. Mrs. Erwin Rosenblum, Mrs. Arthur Bysshe, Mrs. Harry Crown, and Mrs. Jerry Hoge presided at the tea tables. Flower arrangements were by Mrs. Krell.

Class representatives and mothers for Bellows Junior High School this year follow: Mrs. Philip Lund, Mrs. David Carsen, Mrs. Charles Grosjean, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. Hoge, Mrs. Arthur Ernst, Mrs. Malcolm Brown, Mrs. Edgar Walker, Mrs. Rosenblum, Mrs. William Gunn Mrs. Edwin Grandstaff, Mrs. Albert Brehmer, Mrs. Gene Gillette, Mrs. Walter Littlefield, Mrs. Nick Matsoukas, Mrs. Neil Ostrander, Mrs. Thomas Quinn, Mrs. Robert Popp, Mrs. Melvin Goldman, Mrs. Peter Diamond, Mrs. Thomas Verratti, Mrs. P. L. Lunsford, Mrs. Michael De Fonce, Mrs. Bysshe and Mrs. Russell Pelton Senior High School class mothers and representatives include Mrs. Bessie Hofler, Mrs. Alfred Heath, Mrs. Joseph Paradise, Mrs. Edgar Burchell, Mrs. Leon Poll, Mrs. Wellman Warner, Mrs. Donald Woodworth, Mrs. Roland Flynn, Mrs. Crown, Mrs. Thomas Haughton, Mrs. Alex Scott, Mrs. Strilowich, Mrs. Frank Quadrini, Mrs. Edward Benedict, Mrs. L. Carl Meskimen, Mrs. Ralph Sproule, Mrs. William Treasurer and Mrs. Larry Winters.

Sisterhood's Luncheon Is Planned

Mrs. Seymour Sanders of 2 Homer Avenue, Larchmont, was hostess last evening at a meeting held in her home of the Westchester Jewish Center Sisterhood's membership committee, of which she is chairman. Plans were formulated for Tuesday's luncheon which will take place at the Center at noon.

"Fashions in Jewish Living" is the title of a playlet to be presented as the luncheon program, revised for the group by Mrs. Maxwell C. Raddock, Mrs. Joseph Scharak and Mrs. Harry Silverson.

Mrs. Joseph Pokart and Mrs. David Messinger are luncheon cochairmen and Mrs. Hy Federman, Mrs. Norman Elliott and Mrs. Stanley Terdiman will serve as hostesses.

Additional committee members are Mrs. Murray Arenstein, Mrs. Harry Berzon, Mrs. Maurice Bleiweiss, Mrs. Milton Drexler, Mrs. Leon Epstein, Mrs. Morton Heidi, Mrs. Bernard Klar, Mrs. Mexwell Koweek, Mrs. Nathan Lieberman, Mrs. Jack Novack, Mrs. Morton Ornitz, Mrs. Alex Prakin, Mrs. Jerry Stone and Mrs. Norman Wender. Newcomers to the community are invited to attend the luncheon.

IN HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal N. De Noyelles of 19 Carleon Avenue, Larchmont, are guests at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Hawaii.

Mr. Waterbury Miss Gardiner Are Engaged

The engagement of Miss Eloise Gardiner, daughter of Mrs. Paul Gardiner of Niagara Falls, and the late Mr. Gardiner, to Richard J. Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Waterbury of 101 Laurel Avenue, Larchmont, is announced by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Gardiner was graduated from La Salle High School, Niagara Falls.

Mr. Waterbury was graduated from Blessed Sacrament High School and Niagara University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He served as a first lieutenant with the U. S. Army. The prospective bridegroom is employed as a safety engineer by the Union Carbon and Carbide Corporation in Kittanning, Pa.

Fashion Show Of Sub Debs Set Tuesday

Sports dresses, school apparel and party wear will be featured Tuesday evening at "Seventeen," musical fashion show to be given at the mother-daughter tea of the Sub Debs of the Woman's Club of Larchmont.

The show will be presented by Diane's of Larchmont at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. Hats will be shown by Oelker's.

Sub Deb models include Marilyn Smith, Linda Schlereth, Heidi Offenberger, Pat Harper, Barbara Berger, Muriel Benhaim, Gerry de Cesaris, Esther Greenleigh, Judy Winterberg, Sandy Germond, Judy Hall, Arlene Van Valkenberg, Sue Mayrose, Martha Jackson, Cathy Morgan, Eleanor Dockerill, Judy Wilson and Louise Meino. Commentary for the show will be by Maureen Fay of Diane's.

'Dutch Treat' Will Precede Film Benefit

Reservations for the "Dutch treat" supper to be held Tuesday night preceding the Jackson Memorial Laboratory benefit film at the Larchmont Playhouse may be made by Sunday with Mrs. Frederick Burgess of Larchmont.

Tickets for the preview which will benefit the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., are available from Mrs. Burgess or at Anderson's Book Shop. The "Dutch treat" dinner will be held at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Additional patrons for the event are Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Henry B. Coakley, Mr. and Mrs. Benno Elkan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hackney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jorgenson, Mrs. Harold Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury P. Medwick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Moynahan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Conor, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schoepflin, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling C. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Starzel, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Platt K. Wiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilmarth.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ridgeway of the Chatsworth Gardens Apartments, Larchmont, last night celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at dinner at the Tappan Hills Restaurant, Tarrytown. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cannon of Tarrytown, attendants at their wedding in Ossining 40 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway are former Tarrytown residents.

JAC PROGRAM

Gordon Priestman has been elected student chairman of the Junior American Citizens Club at Murray Avenue School, with Miss Bessie Whalley and Mrs. Dorothy Wall as faculty advisers. A film, "America the Beautiful" was shown Tuesday at the first meeting, attended by Mrs. Hebert Davidson, regent of the Larchmont Chapter, DAR, sponsor of the group.

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PAT HARPER, above, is among the Sub Deb models appearing Tuesday in "Seventeen", musical fashion show to be given for the Larchmont Sub Debs at the Larchmont Avenue Church house.

Open Meeting Set Monday At Chatsworth

United Nations' 10th anniversary and the appearance of some of the United Nations mothers of Chatsworth Avenue School pupils will be the feature of the first open meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the school lunchroom Monday at 1 P. M.

Mrs. Casper Fishback of the League of Women Voters of Larchmont, will be in charge of a United Nations display.

Among the topics of discussion, announced by Mrs. Floyd E. McKee, president, will be the suggestion that school children carry containers on Halloween for collection of pennies for the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, as part of their "trick or treat."

Refreshments will be served under the chairmanship of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Walter Bopp and Mrs. F. Grosvenor Smith. PTA members are requested to attend the meeting, the agenda of which will also include other problems of mutual interest, according to Mrs. McKee.

200 Attend Breakfast Fashion Show Event

More than 200 members of the Woman's Club of Larchmont and their friends attended the breakfast-fashion show at B. Altman and Company, White Plains yesterday morning, with Mrs. Richard S. Hatzel as ways and means chairman. Proceeds will be used for the Club's philanthropies.

Mrs. L. W. MacDougall, fashion commentator, presented the styles which included tailored and dress garments. Models were Mrs. Henry Boston, Mrs. Paul Kite, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. Raymond P. Reese, and Mrs. William K. Neuman. Cynthia Taylor and Robert Nicholson displayed children's fashions.

DINNER DANCE

Two hundred fifty members and guests are expected at the Larchmont Temple Sisterhood's cocktail parties and dinner dance tomorrow evening. Private cocktail parties at the homes of Sisterhood members at six o'clock will be followed by the dinner dance at the Larchmont Temple. Charlie Peterson's orchestra will play for dancing. Mrs. Daniel Margules is chairman.

BACK AT BRADFORD

Miss M. Louise Vanneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanneck of Wilmot Road, has returned to Bradford Junior College for her senior year.

Barbara Johnson Is Honored At Party In Hayes Residence

Miss Joan Murray and Miss Helen Hayes entertained last night at a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Barbara Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson of the Hampshire House, Larchmont, at the Hayes home, 4 Lyons Place, Larchmont.

Miss Johnson will be married Oct. 22, to Philip Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig of Premium Point, New Rochelle. The ceremony will take place at the Larchmont Avenue Church at 2 P. M.

Gifts for the bride elect were arranged on a pink and white decorated table. Guests included Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride elect; Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. J. W. Murray, Florrie Collins, Patricia Coughlin, Nancy Driscoll, Betsy Allen, Anne Maclean, Judy Saunders and Betsy Ketchum, all of Larchmont; Mrs. Craig, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. Roger Pelton of La Jolla, Calif., his grandmother.

Professionals Have Dinner And Meeting

The Professional Group of the Junior League of Larchmont, Inc., held its first meeting of the year last night at the home of Mrs. Edmund Pugh Jr., Drake Smith Lane, Rye. Dinner was served and a business meeting followed.

Miss Ann Tower, chairman of the Professional Group, introduced three new members, Miss Carlota Henriques, Miss Carolyn Hummel, and Miss Betsy Spannaus. Welcomed by the members was Mrs. Frederick Webb, the former Anne Hackney, who has recently returned to Larchmont after two years in Florida.

Mrs. J. Stuart McGovern, adviser to the Professional Group, reported on the Junior League board meeting. Mrs. William W. Whitten, treasurer of the Junior League Exchange, the League's nearly-new shop in Mamaroneck, discussed Exchange plans and policies for the coming year.

The next meeting of the Professional Group will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Barnard Club Hears French History Talk

BRONXVILLE—

An analysis of France's sitiation since World War II, given by Dr. Rene Albrecht-Carrie, professor of history at Barnard College and author of several books on modern Europe, stimulated a heated discussion period at the meeting of Barnard-in-Westchester last night at Bronxville Public Library. About 60 members were present.

Dr. Carrie discussed past and present stresses on France and emphasized the deep cleavage between canservation and progressivism, which is the heritage of the French Revolution. He also stressed the stabilizing influence of the permanent Civil Service in France which obstructs changes desired on the political level.

MARYLAND VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweedler of 68 Vine Road, Larchmont, left today for a short visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Agocs of Port Deposit, Md. Mrs. Agocs is the former Barbara Sweedler of Larchmont.

St. Vito's Committee Plans Party

The committee planning a card party at St. Vito's Church Nov. 29 met last night with the Rev. William F. Guido presiding. The ticket committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the Rectory on Underhill Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Mis Louise Paonesa and Mrs. John Aflisio are cochairmen. James Nolletti is ticket chairman assisted by Henry Tezzi, Joseph Mancuso, Anthony Romanello, Anthony Fava, Samuel Etre, Mrs. Dominic Yanuzzi, Mrs. Peter Pergola, Mrs. Emil Lanza, Mrs. John Marsella Jr., Mrs. Nicola Librandi and Mrs. Dominic Giavanone.

The hospitality committee is headed by Mrs. Frank Perrotta, who will be assisted by the Children of Mary, Sonia Higbee, president. The prize committee is composed of Mrs. Angela Gray, Mrs. Rego De Bourno, Mrs. Nicholas Ciraco, Mrs. Peter De Ruzza, Mrs. Anthony Etre, Mrs. Joseph Bilotta and Mrs. Orazio Giavanone.

Mrs. John Parisi, refreshments chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Emil Poccia, Mrs. Lo Reta Pocca, Mrs. Pat Lerza, Mrs. Silvio Rainaldi and Mrs. John Morretti.

CNR Alumnae Unit Plans Program

Program plans for the coming year were discussed at the meeting of the New Rochelle Group, Westchester Chapter, College of New Rochelle Alumnae, last night in the Women's Faculty Lounge of the college library.

Miss Irma Harper was named program chairman and Miss Marie Quigley was appointed chairman of a new committee, whose members will visit homes for the aged and distribute games and cards to the residents.

Mrs. Frank Elliott is chairman of hospitality. A social hour followed.

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Mohr About Fashion

By Berta Mohr

NEW LENGTH suburban sports coats can cross the city limits with perfect aplomb whether behind the wheel of a car or not. First left, the camel liner, slightly longer than fingertip length, is made of a blend of imported cashmere and wool in tones of camel, cashmere, mocha and chargray (a new lightened charcoal); zip-out lining is glove-leather and wool. Second, the Berry Tweedchester represents a new color dimension added to traditional Donegal tweed via lighter color tones. In fingertip length with side vents, coat is lined with quilted acetate, as is third, the Bonnie-Tweedchester, also fingertip and also in Donegal tweed but with an alternatingly deep and light yarn weave that makes it rugged soft and thoroughly travel worthy. Fourth, the Eldorado, a herringbone tweed coat in new lighter shades of gray and brown, tall, turnup collar provides protection from the wind, huge pockets can tote home minor purchases, and coat is lined in a blend of nylon and wool. Far right, the feminine version the way The The Johnson of California does it, a sheath dress in cafe brown wool flannel topped by a short coat in giant houndstooth checked tweed.

Sports Car Proves A Boon To Style Trends In Coats

NEW YORK —The sports car, credited with so many new fashions, is merely a symbol.

Relatively few Americans own or drive sports cars. But all Americans, or so it seems when you and I are trying to get anywhere on highways, by-ways, or city streets, drive c-a-r-s. We have not only our own paralyzing conditions to vouch for it. We have an all time high automobile production and a record import of foreign make cars. And they're all going somewhere and at the same time.

And as the Irish saying has it, things'll get a heap worse, afore they get better.

So we might as well rejoice in any indirect benefits to be derived. The only one I can think of at the moment is that of the short sports coat. A long coat is difficult enough to handle just getting into a car. When you're doing the driving to boot it can be like a noose around your neck, especially if it's a biz. full cut coat.

So the so-called car coat was born, feminine division. Now, on its heels, comes the "suburban" coat for men. Not to be confused with the traditional fingertip jacket, this new one has more of a coat look because it is slightly longer, reaching a few inches below the tips of the fingers.

Much more comfortable to walk in, too, without coattails flying about the knees. Generally a center vent or side vents further facilitate driving in it comfortably.

As for warmth, these casual coats afford whatever degree of it you want, with warm but lightweight linings of wool, nylon or quilted acetate. Typical of the handsome styling in these modestly priced all-round casual coats are the camel hair and tweeds shown today. They are a natural for collegians — and plenty of post-collegians, too.

Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Too High-Card-Conscious

Some players who demand "sound" (in this case meaning excessive) high-card values for their opening bids have two faults in one: the fault of paying too much attention to high cards and too little to distribution; and the worse fault of crediting partner's opening bids with the aces and kings which they themselves would have in his place.

If this seems somewhat involved, it will be clarified by the following case:

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A J 10 7 6 2 ♥ A 6 5 ♦ 10 4 3 ♣ 8

West: ♠ 9 6 ♥ Q J 10 7 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ J 7 5 3

East: ♠ Q 8 5 3 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ K J 7 5 ♣ Q 2

South: ♠ K ♥ K 4 3 ♦ A 9 8 ♣ A K 10 9 6 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

There was no chance worth mentioning for the slam contract and the actual result was a two-trick defeat.

South, highly disgruntled, commented caustically about North's opening bid "on only two aces and one jack—nine high-card points." South insisted that since he himself had held two aces, three kings, and an excellent club suit, his own bidding had been beyond reproach.

Well, South was entitled to his opinion, but he would have trouble finding an expert who would agree with him. North's opening bid, based on a very fair six-card major suit in the 6-3-3-1 hand-pattern, was light of course, but it was a great deal sounder than South's bidding sequence. Certainly, North's rebids were not encouraging; so, after South announced his substantial holding by making a jump takeout to three clubs, he could well afford to go slowly.

With any one card of value removed from his hand, South would not have been justified in his first response; hence it is obvious that with North making minimum rebids at all times and denying support for clubs, South should have been dubious of getting up to even five clubs, let alone six notrump.

State Department Career Girl Describes Buenos Aires Stay

Miss Carol von Spaeth of 302 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck, leaves Sunday for Washington, D. C. to resume work with the State Department, following a month's leave after working with the Foreign Service, located in Buenos Aires, for three years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik von Spaeth, Miss von Spaeth is a 1949 graduate of Pelham High School, and was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School before starting government work in 1951.

Flying to Buenos Aires in 1952, Miss von Spaeth stopped in Miami, Panama and Lima, Peru and spent several days in Santiago and Valparaiso, Chile. On June 16, she recalls while working at the United States Embassy, bombs began to fall in the area in an attempt to overthrow the Peron government. Embassy workers were immediately taken to a safer locale and instructed to stay there until notified. Observing what she speaks of as "Normal rules for guests in a foreign country," Miss von Spaeth relates that at no time did she and her coworkers feel constraint about discussing the political situation.

While in South America, Miss von Spaeth had the distinction of becoming the second American woman ever to climb to a height of 21,000 feet. Her feat was on Mount Aconcagua, highest in the Andes, during a mountain-climbing vacation.

Among the apparel and trinkets which the traveler accumulated and brought back to the states with her were ponchos, such as those worn by the gauchts sheaf, picturesque menu covers, a silver decorated knife and ear paintings of Spanish-American scenes, elaborate gaucho spurs and mementos of her boat trip home.

Because refrigeration is not so widespread or perfected as in this country, Miss von Spaeth relates, meat and steaks in particular are much cheaper in the Argentine than they are here.

'Hectic' Traffic

Traffic in Buenos Aires is described by Miss von Spaeth as "hectic," she says that there are no stop lights or signs and "everything is on a first-come-first-serve basis." Accidents, however," she notes, "are rare, as drivers seem to react very rapidly and use brakes with great success." Nevertheless, Miss von Spaeth prefers the courtesy of drivers in our country.

Buenos Aires women look to France rather than to the U. S. for their styles in clothing, says Miss von Spaeth. Since ready-made clothes are expensive, many women buy their own material and have dressmakers design clothes to order. For this reason, she continues, it is not uncommon to find many fashions in style in Argentina a year or two before the United States.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Miss Naomi Grace Pownes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Pownes of 899 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, and the late Morris Pownes, has been sworn into the Women's Army Corps at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where she is stationed for eight weeks basic training period. Following basic training, she will attend Officers Candidate School. A graduate of Mamaroneck School with the class of 1955, Miss Pownes has since been employed with the Girl Scouts Inc., in New York.

Millinery Show, Bridge Planned By Catholic Club

NEW ROCHELLE—

Fall plans for the Catholic Woman's Club of Westchester include a luncheon, bridge and millinery style show on Oct. 27.

Mrs. Stanton B. Fisher of New Rochelle is chairman of the millinery show, and Mrs. George Cordier of Pelham is in charge of reservations for the luncheon.

Mrs. James J. Porter of New Rochelle is in charge of reservations for the communion breakfast following 9 A. M. Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church Monday. Guest speakers at the breakfast in the clubhouse at 363 Pelham Road, will be the Rev. John J. Sullivan of Blessed Sacrament Church, and the Rev. John Ulliano from Thailand.

"The whole culture looks to France, except for American cars and machines!"

Languages are begun early in the Buenos Aires schools, says Miss von Spaeth, and therefore much of the population are able to speak several tongues. And all education is free through the university level.

American Technicolor and CinemaScope films are greatly appreciated by Argentinians, observes Miss von Spaeth. The citizens are also very sports-minded, she says, and enjoy football, much likew our soccer, tennis, polo, and a game called "pato." The latter is basketball played on horseback and is considered a dangerous sport. Television exists, says Miss von Spaeth, "but programs are not up to our present standards, and comparatively few sets are in use."

Garden Clubs Plan Meeting In Yonkers

YONKERS—

The first Fall meeting of the garden clubs of the 9th District of the State Federation will be held Oct. 18, in the Wanamaker Westchester Room.

Mrs. Gerson Hirsch of Pleasantville, 9th District director, will preside at the business meeting which starts at 10 A.M. At 11:30 A.M. Mrs. Louis N. Orr of Hastings, state program chairman, will speak on "How Does Your Club Life Go?" and will give highlights of the state conference held in September at Lake Minnewaska.

Mrs. Esther Wheeler, who was chairman of the first flower show school held on Long Island and for the past 16 years has given lectures throughout the nation, Canada and Mexico, will speak in the afternoon. Her subject will be "Modern Flower Arrangements." A winner of many national awards for flower arrangements, she is an accredited judge of both National Council and New York State.

Reservations for luncheon, to be served in the Westchester Room, are being taken by Mrs William G. Hunter, 29 Revere Road, Larchmont.

FELLOWSHIP TO MEET

Ben Moss, seminary assistant at St. Thomas's Church will speak Sunday evening at a meeting of the church's Young People's Fellowship. His topic will be "The Christian Life." The program committee, meeting Sunday at 1:30 P.M., will submit a plan of future activities. The committee is composed of the fellowship officers and Josephine Olsen, Barrie Proctor and Karen Peterson.

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Hole-In-1 Play Set For Wykagyl

Publishers Sponsor Competition

Westchester's biggest gol event—Westchester County Publishers' annual hole-in-one tournament—will be staged at Wykagyl Country Club next Friday Saturday and Sunday, Oct 14 to 16.

The event, which drew a metropolitan record of 418 contestants a year ago, will be held once again at the specially-constructed extra hole at Wykagyl

The tournament test—a carry tee-to-hole, of 135 yards—utilizes Wykagyl's old first green. Participants will be permitted five shots each at a deliberate ace. Last year's field failed to hole out a shot in the nearly 2,100 attempts at the target.

No Entry Fee

Only qualification is that the contestant must be a resident of Westchester or a member of a Westchester Golf Association Club, who has made a duly verified hole-in-one. There is no entry fee nor any cost to the participants. All facilities, including balls, are furnished by the publishers. Contestants need only bring their own favorite club or clubs.

The amateur field, both men and women, will again vie for the awards, and the leading pros will as usual be trying to win U. S. Government bonds.

The first-place winners of 1954 in their respective divisions were Mrs. John B. Flynn of Bronxville, with a shot 11 inches from the cup; and Robert "Gig" Nicol of North Tarrytown and Frank S. Tutay of Yonkers, in a tie in the men's division, each eight inches short. The pros were led by Gus Salerno of Hampshire C. C., Mamaroneck, 1 foot, 4 inches away.

Wykagyl's manager Eric Scott is helping in the tournament arrangements and has a crew at work grooming the tourney-site. Club president Ed Cohan of New Rochelle, will strike the first shot to get the '55 event under way on Friday.

Entry blanks will appear in this paper daily, starting tomorrow, and must be mailed or returned to the Hole-in-One Tournament, Westchester County Publishers, 8 Church Street, White Plains. Blanks will also be available at all golf and country clubs throughout Westchester.

Play will be scheduled from approximately 7 A. M. until dark on each of the three days. Tee times will be published in this newspaper next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the respective daily fields.

Canada Plans Series At Rye

RYE—

The first race in a best-three-of-five series between the United States, as represented by American Yacht Club and Canada represented by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, was to be sailed this afternoon off American Yacht Club here. Racing continues tomorrow and, if necessary, Sunday.

This is the first visit of Royal Canadian skippers to these waters in many seasons but the competition has already been fixed as an annual inter-club program to be raced, in alternate years, at Rye and Toronto.

The Canadian team consists of Dragon Class skippers. They will race American representatives of the 210 sloops of the host-club fleet, five to a side.

Commodore James M. Mertz Rye is captain of the American team. Also competing will be Mrs. Mertz, Francis F. 'Sparky' Gibson of Harrison, Frank Heiss of Bronxville and Allan B. Stevens of White Plains, and possibly Bob Stiegletz of Bronxville and YRA class champion Bil Corwin of Scarsdale.

Rocca Headlines Card For Center Mat Show

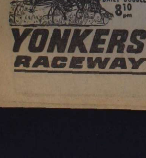
WHITE PLAINS—

A brisk advance sale for tomorrow night's professional wrestling show at the County Center was reported by promoter Ed "Chick" Ceccolini of Tarrytown. Antonino Rocca of Argentina will grapple with Larry Hamilton on St. Louis in the feature bout.

The card also includes Soldier Barry of Hartsdale vs. Ace Freeman in the semi-final; Tony and Angelo Martinelli vs. Harry Lewis and George Babich in an Australian tag-team match; and Teddy Lewin vs. Gino Garibaldi of Italy in the curtain raiser.

FLEMING SELLS BOAT

John L. Fleming of Larchmont, vice-president of Dun and Bradstreet, has sold his Week Ender Class sloop, "Chica," to W. Stuart Caldara of Greenwich, Conn., Sparkman and Stephens, Inc. of New York City, announced today.



NEW CONTRACTS were inked by baseball players Eddie Robinson and Andy Carey yesterday a pair of rebels from bachelorhood. Robinson, left, thirty-four, is shown with his twenty-three-year-old bride the former Bette Farlow at a New York restaurant. Carey, right, is pictured in Hollywood with his bride, movie-television starlet Lucy Marlow, just after their marriage. Both couples will honeymoon in Japan where the Yankees will tour — AP Wirephoto

Pilots Take Spotlight In Hot Stove League

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sportswriter

Baseball's hot stove league began warming up today even before the excitement of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series triumph over the New York Yankees had cooled off.

The off-season gabfest was off to a flying start with Frank Lane signing a three-year contract as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, renewal of Bucky Harris' managerial contract by Detroit at $40,000, official signing of Bill Rigney as successor to Leo Durocher as manager of the New York Giants and distribution of the players' share of the World Series receipts.

In the immediate offing is the naming of new field manager for the Cardinals, the settling of the status of Branch Rickey as Pittsburgh's general manager and the appointment of a successor to Fred Haney as manager, and the possible sale of the Detroit Tigers to a syndicate.

Hutchinson to Lead Cards

Freddie Hutchinson, who led Seattle to the Pacific Coast League title after being let out as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is slated to take over the Cardinals. He'll succeed Harry Walker, who was named manager when Eddie Stanky was fired in mid-season.

Rickey's future with the Pirates will come before the club's board of directors the latter part of this month. Either Rickey or the new general manager then will have the task of selecting a field boss for the young but promising Pirates.

There are reports about that the Tigers will be sold to a syndicate by the end of this week with Bob Feller, veteran Cleveland pitcher, named as general manager, succeeding Charlie Gehringer. Feller said it was news to him and Tiger sources said there is no chance of a sale by Oct. 8.

All of the other managers either are working under long-term contracts, have signed for another year or have been verbally promised their jobs back.

In the signing of Lane, who recently resigned as general manager of the White Sox, president August A. Busch of the Cardinals said that he would be given full authority to rebuild the St. Louis club to the position it once held. The Cards wound up seventh this year.

Lane said he had three men, including Freddie Hutchinson, under consideration for the manager's job. But from another reliable source, the Associated Press learned that it'll be Hutchinson with the announcement scheduled within the next week or 10 days.

Harris was signed to a new Detroit contract after leading the Tigers to their best record since 1950 but failed to improve on the fifth-place ranking of 1954, when Hutchinson was manager.

Rigney signed a two-year contract, believed to call for an annual salary of $30,000. He said he already has several newcomers in mind who he hopes will strengthen the weak spots, particularly the pitching staff and second base.

Players' Shares

Distribution of the players' share of the World Series receipts showed that 30 members of the Dodgers will receive $9,768 each and 34 members of the losing Yankees will get $5,598. Each club also made a number of cash awards and part shares.

Rookie pitchers Don Bessent and Roger Craig, who helped put the Dodgers back on the right track when they began to slip after the all-star game, were given full shares even though they played only about one-half of the season.

Other Yankees voted full shares included Jim Konstanty, Don Larsen and Billy Hunter.

Konstanty was optioned to Richmond late in the season and recalled too late to be eligible for the Series. Larsen, optioned to Denver in May, was recalled July 31. He won eight of his next nine games. Hunter was sent to Denver along with Larsen and suffered a broken leg in August.

Nethercott To Box For Israel Benefit

NEW YORK — The United States Committee for Sports for Israel has scheduled a program of amateur boxing bouts at Columbus Council, K. of C., Hall, 1 Prospect Park West in Brooklyn on Tuesday night.

Under the supervision of the Met AAU the program starts at 8:20 P.M. Tom Nethercott of Port Chester, former national bantamweight champion, now a featherweight, will fight in one of the feature events.

Mrs. Herbert Wins State Senior Golf Tournament At Knollwood

WHITE PLAINS—

Neither torrential rains nor inundated greens could keep Mrs. Jerome Herbert of Old Oaks Country Club from winning the New York State Senior Women's Golf Championship yesterday at Knollwood Country Club.

The perennial Old Oaks and former Wheeler Cup champion navigated a 90 over Knollwood's water-soaked layout yesterday and long with a previous 86 copped the crown with a 36-hole total of 176. Both rounds were the best of their respective days and carried the White Plains senior star to a 13-stroke title victory.

Mrs. Herbert succeeds Mrs. Richard Hellmann of Scarsdale as senior queen, the tourney defender and chairman having soared to 201 and seventh place this time.

Only 30 Putts

Mrs. Herbert's win was achieved mainly via her putter. She required but 30 putts for the tour, despite the fact most of the greens were under two and three inches of water.

Runnerpup was Mrs. Sally Francis of Apawamis, the former British star, who soared to 101 yesterday after an opening 88. Unlike the champion, Mrs. Francis never solved the trick of putting on water and it was three-putting that wrecked her title bid.

Tied for third place at 193 were Mrs. G. C. Frank of Albany, 90, 103, and Mrs. L. V. E. Hommell of North Hempstead, with 96, 97.

Low Net to Mrs. Lemon

Mrs. Luther Lemon of Mount Kisco, who was fifth in gross scoring with 98, 96—194, captured the tourney's net championship with a two-round handicap total of 168.

Also among the leaders were Mrs. Stuart H. Patterson of Westchester C.C., 94, 105—199; Mrs. Hellman, 98, 103, and Mrs. William V. Cigliano of Westchester C.C., 97, 104—201; Mrs. Ruth Young of Knollwood, 98, 116—214, and Mrs. Herbert L. Scofield of Whippoorwill, with 104, 112—216.

"B" Victory to Mrs. Scofield

Mrs. Scofield, first day putting prize winner, was also the Class B division gross winner.

Yesterday's nearest-the-pin contest was won by Olive Slater of Ridgemont, Rochester, with a shot 8-feet, 11-inches from the pin at the 19th hole. Mrs. Cigliano was second best with 9-feet, 8-inches.

Twenty seniors, admitting to 50 or more years, battled the elements yesterday out of an original field of 39.

N.Y. State Association president William P. Turnesa of Knollwood presented the prizes, with an assist from chairman Mrs. Hellmann and Mrs. Henry Noerling of Valatie, N.Y.

Bellows After 4th Win Today

JUnbeaten in three soccer gam this season, the high-flying Panthers of F. E. Bellows were sc eduled to go after their fourth win today at Preston.

Coach Jack Hasley was expected o start the same team which performed so brilliantly while downing undefeated Scarsdale Tuesday, 1-0. Bellows also holds decisions over Greenwich, 2-0, and Fieldston, 3-2.

Following today's tentative contest, the BHS booters are slated to continue activity at Harbor Island Tuesday against Sleepy Hollow.

International Skippers To Close Sail Season

The final two races of the six-race series for the de Coppet and Haebler Trophies will be sailed by International One-Design skippers of Long Island Sound off Larchmont Yacht Club tomorrow and Sunday.

Emil "Bus" Mosbacher Jr. of White Plains, the defending season champion, is leading for the de Coppet Cup after four races.

Competition is also listed for the Atlantic, Two-Ten and "S" classes.

The International fleet will close the season with its annual lay-up race here on Columbus Day. Only the weekend races count for the season title.

JIM REED WINS AUTO RACE

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jim Reed, of Peekskill, N.Y., averaging near 63 miles an hour, won the 100-mile Grand National late model stock car race last night at the half-mile Greenville-Pickens Speedway before 7,000 fans.

GOLF TOURNEY SET FOR TUESDAY

Westchester's tournament of club champions, flattened by the rain yesterday, will make another bid to determine the champions- of -champions at Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, next Tuesday.

The title tourney, sponsored by Westchester County Publishers Inc., will be staged over Winged Foot's East and West courses on Tuesday. Men will play one round on each layout, touring the East course in the morning. Women will compete over only the West, in the morning. Play will begin at 9 A.M. Tuesday.

The same pairings and starting times originally listed for yesterday will prevail for Tuesday's play.

Despite yesterday morning's heavy rain some 28 of the 65 club champions entered reported at Winged Foot, including defending champion Joe Marra of Tamarack, who was happy over the postponement because "It'll give me a couple of extra days of practice".

Sports Forum Invites Jones As Speaker

HARTSDALE—

World record-holder Lou Jones of New Rochelle has been added to the list of guests for the first meeting of the season of the Westchester Sports Forum at Holiday Inn on Monday at 6:30 P.M.

Jones, on March 18, set the world standard for 400 meters by running the distance in 45.4 seconds in the Pan-American Games.

Sam Giangreco of New Rochelle is president of the Sports Forum.

Boschen Is Winner Of YRA Nall Trophy

NEW YORK—

Henry C. "Hank" Boschen of Scarsdale and the Larchmont Yacht Club, who won the S-class season championship with his Sirius, will receive the Russell Nall Memorial Trophy at the annual awards dinner of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound at New York Yacht Club on Oct. 26.

Formed announcement of the Nall winner was made yesterday with the release by E. G. Anderson of Larchmont, assistant secretary of the YRA, of official final season standings for the several classes which regularly race on Long Island Sound throughout the Summer.

The trophy is awarded annualy to the senior skipper (over eighteen years) compiling the highest score for the YRA season after making starts in 50 per cent or more of the championship regattas in a class having eight or more skippers qualifying.

Has New Sirius

Boschen's Sirius was victorious after winning the S-boat championship with a percentage of .975. The LYC Rear Commodore has since sold the sloop, to Ed Craig, after acquiring a NY-32 auxiliary sloop, a larger cruising-type boat, which he has also named Sirius.

Closest challenges for the Nall Trophy came from G.R. "Bill" Corwin of Scarsdale and American, winner in the 210 class with .945 for Harpoon; Cornelius "Glit" Shields Jr. of Larchmont, the 110 victor with Iris at .950, and Stan Ogilvy of Larchmont, at .926 in heading the Star class.

Freddie Hibberd Jr. of Rye and American, who compiled a perfect 1.000 with Flash in taking the Lightning title for the fourth consecutive year, was ineligible, being only sixteen.

Other Champions

Other official percentages of respective class champions are: International, Aileen, Cornelius Sheilds Sr., Larchmont .902: Atlantic, Ann, Horst Orbanowski, Greenwich, Conn., .905; Luders-16, WLIS, Lure, Harold Morse, Horseshoe Harbor, Larchmont, .903; Quincy Adams-17, Lady Luck, Clifton A. Hipkins, Riverside, .821; Luders-16, Indian Harbor fleet, Bantam, Don McClave, .856; Raven, Vinky, Bimmy Duys Seawanhaka-Corinthian, .920, and Riverside dinghy, Scotch Cooler, Bob McCullough, .754.

The respective second and third place winners: International — Susan .867, Surf .846. Class S— Sugar Cane .845, Eaglet .838. Atlantic — Flying Cloud .891, Hound .875. Two-ten— Allegra .835, Bounty .817. One-Ten — Colleen .913, Sabre .896. Luders-16 (WLIS) — Pierrette .860, Judith .844. Lightning — Splash .893, Wiggleflop .855. Star — Cygnet .898, Heather .878. Raven — Old Crow .900, Sleipnir .877. Quincy Adams-17 — Mist .701, Ajax .672. RYC dinghy — Kit Kat II .750, Tryagen II .695. Luders-16, Indian Harbor — Rumour II .838, Bonito .675.

Pin Clinic

by Billy Sixty

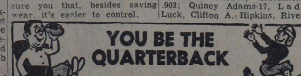
FITTING THE BALL

Bowling with a poorly fitted ball is like playing golf with mismated clubs. Your hopes may be high, but your scores will be low. And with modern measuring and drilling equipment, there's no reason why your hand, regardless of size or shape, can't be fitted perfectly.

Holes now are bored at every possible angle, with curves if need be. To get the correct span (width) sink the thumb and finger into the holes to the ridges of the second knuckle, as sketch shows, so that the palm of the hand is flat against the ball surface.

The fit is proper if, in lifting the ball, a pencil will pass through the opening between the thumb and finger. That applies to both two or three-fingered grips.

Unless your hand is very strong, I suggest you use a three-fingered ball. With it you get a more secure hold than with a "two", and, having changed over to a three after 35 years, I assure you that, besides saving wear, it's easier to control.



Mississippi's vaunted offense has gained ground repeatedly through your Vanderbilt defenses, but twice the first half you converted intercepted passes into touchdowns.

As a result, you led, 14-0, at the half as the Rebels drove to your three-yard line at the gun. In the second half, Ole Miss has marched for two touchdowns, missed one point, and you lead, 14-13, with three minutes to go.

Your offense changing from split-T to straight-T (line not split, quarterback doesn't run parallel to scrimmage line), has gained well with all plays the last few minutes.

After three first downs in a row, you have gained nine yards on the initial play of this series, fumbled for no gain on the second, had an offside penalty, then made five yards on third down. Now it is fourth down and one on the Ole Miss 45, the ball 18 yards from the right sideline. You expect to meet a seven-man line.

As the Vandy quarterback, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4:

Pitchout around end
Punt
Dive play by right half off his tackle
Quarterback sneak

QB answers on Page 17

Tigers At Yonkers Tomorrow; Elmsford To Host BHS Eleven

Grid competition which opened at home for Mamaroneck and F. E. Bellows last week is scheduled to continue on the road tomorrow when the Tigers clash with Yonkers at the Gorton Field, and the Panthers meet Alexander Hamilton in Elmsford. The games are slated to start 2 P.M.

Mamaroneck and Elmsford are favored to win tomorrow's battles, but there is a strong possibility, especially in the Elmsford-Bellows' contest, that the favorite might be toppled.

The Tigers of MHS opened their season with a 19-0 win over mediocre Ossining last week, displaying a strong single wing attack. Yonkers, meanwhile, has played two tilts this year, losing a 26-0 opener to Davis before bowing to Darien last Saturday, 39-6.

Mams Should Win

While it appears that Mamaroneck shouldn't experience too much difficulty in annexing its ninth straight win and second of the season, the Tigers shouldn't be over confident.

Bill Libby, Yonkers' sports ed, reports that Coach Les Beck has a 'team of the future' which lacks only experience. Gaining this deficit each week, the Bulldogs could prove difficult to subjugate one of these Saturdays.

In Alex Morelli, daring All-City quarterback, Yonkers has a threat which could cause the opposition trouble. Morelli, a good passer, could become dangerous with a little better support up front and if his ends apply some extra glue to their fingers.

Attempting to provide additional support in the line will be tackle Phil Sallone who is the best of a formidable group of line candidates.

Defeated in its opener against Bronxville last Saturday, 39-0, Bellows will attempt to snap a 14-game losing skein which dates back to the 1953 campaign tomorrow against Alexander Hamilton.

The Elmsford charges, after suffering a 40-0 lacing in their debut against Chappaqua, rebounded with a 7-0 conquest of Hendrick Hudson last Saturday.

Coach Cy Lynch of Bellows, encouraged rather than discouraged by the performance of his gridders against Bronxville, has been working the Panthers hard this week, hoping to get them into the best possible shape for tomorrow.

Jit is expected that Lynch will go with the same team which opened against the Broncos last week.

Homa Trails Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Stranahan and Ray Heins, a couple of newcomers to professionsl golf, lead the divots-for-dollars crowd into the second round of the Eastern Open here today.

They carved out five-under-par 67's over Baltimore's public Mount Pleasant course yesterday, giving them a one-stroke edge over a couple of Mikes—Souchak of Durham, N.C., and Homa of Rye, N.Y.

Eighteen others in the field of 115 cracked par-72 over the hilly, 6,895-yard course. Rain for the second straight night threatened to make it play even longer and make the early leaders tougher to catch.

4 Splits Mark Action In CYO

Arc swinging activity in the CYO Pin League last night was highlighted by four splits, with St. Mary's, St. Gregory's, St. John and Paul and the Resurrection Maroons emerging triumphant.

St. Mary's topped St. Vito's; St. Gregory's edged the Gregory Bombers; St. John and Paul's defeated the Resurrection Whites, and the Maroons edged Corpus Christi.

HOCKEY LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

National League

Chicago 3, Detroit 2
Montreal 2, Toronto 0

Army, Irish Contests Top Gridiron Fare

By RIP WATSON
Associated Press Sportswriter

Army and Notre Dame, whose annual meeting used to be one of college football's top attractions, don't meet on the gridiron this year, but the Cadets and the Irish are providing the top games this week end just the same. Both will be playing to packed, partisan houses with bristling battles in prospect.

Notre Dame will be tested first in a clash with Miami tonight in the Orange Bowl.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., tomorrow Army will try to win its sixth straight from Michigan in a series that has been bitterly fought despite the Cadets' string of victories.

The game shapes up as a battle between Army's eastern powerhouse, and Michigan, hailed as the best in the West.

UCLA Meets Oregon State

In other games tonight, UCLA is a strong favorite over Oregon State, Houston meets Detroit in a key Missouri Valley Conference game and SMU plays Missouri in a game which will shatter somebody's 1955 losing string.

While counting the receipts of tonight's sellout, Orange Bowl officials may be listening tomorrow for returns from, of all places, the Cotton Bowl, where powerful Oklahoma, with 21 straight victories, meets old rival Texas in an annual scrap. If the Sooners can get past Texas, as they're favored to, then the Orange Bowl can look forward with good reason to a battle of titans on New Year's Day, Oklahoma Vs. Maryland.

After tomorrow, Oklahoma plays only Big Seven teams, which haven't be aten their perennial conference champion in nine years, and Oklahoma A&M. Maryland is over the toughest part of its schedule and starts mopping up operations tomorrow against Wake Forest. Maryland quarterback Frank Tamburello, favoring a sore ankle all week, now is ready to go.

Oklahoma, No. 3 nationally, may be in trouble if veteran quarterback Jimmy Harris can't go at top speed. Practice observers yesterday said he seemed to be favoring his sore hand while handling the ball on offensive maneuvers.

Duke Favored

Duke, Maryland's chief rival for the Atlantic Coast Conference nomination for the Orange Bowl, has an easy game against William & Mary this week.

Georgia Tech's battle with Louisiana State and Auburn's clash with Kentucky highlight a busy southeastern conference schedule. Tech, may be catching a tartar in LSU, whipped twice in succession by Texas A&M and Rice. Auburn can't afford to look ahead to next week's showdown battle with Tech. Other SEC games on tap are Tulane at Missisippi State and Mississippi at Vanderbilt.

UCLA and Southern California, once again headed for a late November battle to settlw acific Coast conference honors are expected to wrap up their second conference victories of the year.

UCLA's Bruins figure to have too much power for an Oregon State team that upended Stanford (conqueror of mighty Ohio State) and has since been point-goes to Seattle to play Washington, which has two conference victories and an impressive shellacking of Minnesotaoon its record.

TCU Vs. Alabama

Texas Christian meets against Alabama, while Arkansas, the defending Southwest Conference champion, meets Baylor. TCU deflated the '54 champs by a 26-0 count last week.

Wisconsin, shaping up as the main threat to Michigan in the Big 10, goes against Purdue. Wisconsin does not play Michigan. Ohia State, defending big 10 champs, meets Illinois in a conference clash. Indiana and Iowa meet at Iowa City. Minnesota is at Northwestern in another big 10 second division contest.

Michigan State, meantime, will see if Stanford can win two weeks in a row against a Big 10 team. The chances are they can't.

Pitt and Navy meet at Baltimore in a clash of the East's top independent teams, while the Ivy League has a full slate topped by the meeting between Cornell and Harvard, two pre-season favorites. Darthmouth is at Brown, Princeton at Penn and Columbia at Yale.

Other top games include: East—Villanova at Boston College, Holy Cross at Colgate and Boston U. at Syracuse.

Vic Fleming Dead At 66

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Vic Fleming, veteran driver and trainer of harness horses, died yesterday after an illness. He was sixty-six.

Fleming's greatest race was in 1938 when he drove Billy Direct to the world pacing record of 1:55 for the mile at Lexington, Ky. The record stood until Adios Harry equaled it this year at Vernon Downs, N. Y.

Fleming, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., had won most of the sports major races at one time or another.

He retired in 1947 after a bad pileup at Delaware, Ohio.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lila Fleming of Dundas, Ont., and four sons—three of them harness drivers. Charley Fleming is driving at Saratoga, N.Y., raceway; Bill at Yonkers, N.Y., and Jimmy at Lexington, Ky. The fourth son, Jack, lives in Galt, Ont.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rory Calhoun, 157, of White Plains, N.Y., knocked out Sonny Gill, 157 ½, of Pasadena, 1.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Bobby Lane, 155, of Miami, knocked out Al "Kid" McCoy, 150, of Macon, 8.

Wings Lose Opener In National Hockey

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings got off to an ominous start in the defense of their National Hockey League championship last night while the bogy of being supplanted by Montreal loomed in a Canadian victory.

The Wings, seeking their eighth straight crown, dropped their first home opener in 17 years, 3-2, to the Chicago Black Hawks. Montreal, picked by hockey writers to unseat Detroit, shutout the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-0, in another home opener.

WRESTLING
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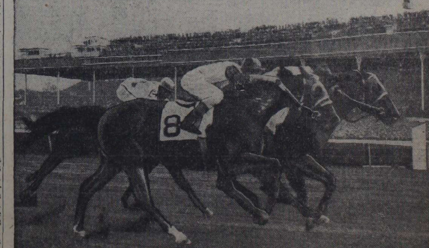
Nashua Winning Belmont's Futurity



See the Futurity, America's greatest race for 2-year-olds and you will see not only the Juvenile champion, as a usual thing, but the great prospective champions of the 3-year-old and handicap ranks. Nashua, Porterhouse, Native Dancer, Tom Fool, Battlefield; those are the last five winners.

Saturday, October 8, is "double header" day; in addition to the Futurity, the famous Manhattan Handicap, at 1½ miles, brings together the handicap stars. High Gun won the '54 race.

Monday, October 10, the Vosburgh Handicap; Wednesday, October 12, the $50,000 Ladies Handicap (corsages to all lady patrons); Thursday, October 13, Grand National Steeplechase.

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The Daily Times

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Combing The Town

Chest Drive Start

Residential solicitations for the Mamaroneck Community Chest will start tomorrow and continue throughout the week. Francis A. Auleta, campaign director stated today.

The Chest this year is seeking $31,500, about $3,000 less than last yeard. This sum will take care of the 11 beneficiaries who depend in whole or in part on contributions to the Chest.

Mr. Auleta warned that failure to meet this year's quota will result in abandonment of the Chest since all of the reserve funds have been depleted as the result of three previous failures to meet quotas.

Everyone has been asked to contribute generously, and to increase his contribution by at least 25 percent to assure success.

1,356 Get Salk Repeats

A total of 1,356 pupils in the Mamaroneck and Rye Neck School Systems have received either second or booster Salk vaccine shots since Monday. The program in the two systems ended yesterday.

In the Mamaroneck System 1,108 were eligible and 988 received the shots.

In Rye Neck 383 were eligible and 368 received them.

The breakdown by schools is as follows:

Mamaroneck: Murray Avenue, 229; Chatsworth Avenue, 190; Central School, 136; Mamaroneck Avenue, 177; Sts. John and Paul, 99; St. Augustine's, 113, and Westchester Day School, 44.

Rye Neck: Barry Avenue, 104; Daniel Warren, 140, and Holy Trinity, 124.

To Honor Ptl. Hopkins

Reservations for the testimonial dinner Monday at 7:30 P. M. for retired Larchmont Ptl. Benjamin H. Hopkins of 82 Harmon Drive are still open, Harold Eisner, chairman, stated today.

More than 120 have signed up for the affair at the Loyal Inn and there is room for more. Mr. Eisner said as he urged that all who wish to pay tribute to one of Larchmont's most popular cops get in touch with him at 108 Chatsworth Avenue or George E. Mills Sr. at 130 Chatsworth Avenue.

The dinner is sponsored by the Larchmont Merchants Association in appreciation of the fine police protection he gave to the business districts during his 25-year service to the community.

Board Meets Monday

Communications concerning truck violations on Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, will be heard Monday at 8 P. M. by the Mamaroneck Village Board at Municipal Hall.

A communication referring to flood conditions in the Village as changed by the entrance of the New England Thruway will be heard, and a petition concerning rezoning of Fenimore Road for apartments will also be heard.

On Travel Program

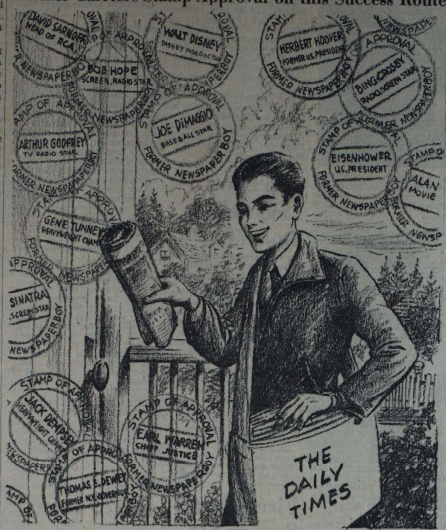
Mrs. Rosa Gonzalez Andrews, a teacher of Spanish at the Mamaroneck Junior High School tomorrow will be the featured guest on Travel Talk, carried by some 300 stations of the American Broadcasting Co. each Sunday at 7:45 P.M.

Mrs. Andrews' appointment this Fall reactivated Spanish as a part of the foreign language curriculum at MJHS.

Mrs. Andrews will discuss her travels in Spain last Summer "in quest of first hand experiences that would give the students a keener interest in the Spanish culture and language."

Well-known as a travel writer, Mrs. Andrews will be identified on the broadcast by her maiden name, Rosa Gonzalez, which is her pen name.

Former Carriers Stamp Approval on this Success Route



AN EDITORIAL

An Item Omitted In Who's Who, He Started As A Newspaper Boy

THERE IS, surprisingly, a common ground in the lives of most great Americans, one that makes comrades of such dissimilar personalities as President Eisenhower and comedian Bob Hope, elder statesman Herbert Hoover and outfielder Joe DiMaggio, Walt Disney and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

It is a common experience that is not featured in that compendium of personalities, "Who's Who in America," but the relationship is one that deserves a footnote in the lives of the great and the successful: All started out as Newspaper Boys.

A boy in Kansas balanced his own accounts, made his own decisions at twelve; today, as President of the United States, he makes decisions that bring hope to all people in the Free World. A British youngster studied people as he delivered his papers; he found out what pleased them, what made them laugh; today he is loved for his ability to bring smiles to millions. One of the greatest executives of our day attributes his success to a little newspaper business carried on when he wasn't old enough to wear long pants.

Today, throughout the United States, thousands of daily and weekly newspapers are saluting the Newspaper Boy. It is HIS day. He receives a "deserved pat on the back" from President Eisenhower and here in New York from Governor Harriman.

This newspaper is proud of its young business associates. Associates? Yes, that's the word, for your Newspaper Boy is an independent businessman. He buys papers at wholesale and sells them at retail; he does his own selling, delivers his own papers, keeps his own books, makes his own collections.

He's his own boss. He develops his own brand of salesmanship and methods of courteous service. He makes his own decisions.

The boy who delivers this paper to your door is usually in the upper third of his class; under state law, he must maintain a solid standing in school work to obtain a certificate and badge entitling him to operate as a small businessman.

How does he handle his earnings? A little better, we think, than most adults. Many of the youngsters salt away their dollars for college careers, most buy U. S. Savings Bonds, some carry on hobbies, all relish the idea of having their own pocket money.

What else does he gain from his newspaper route? Benefits that can be best measured through the testimonials of such men as Tom Dewey, RCA's David Sarnoff, Gene Tunney, Arthur Godfrey and thousands of other ex-Newspaper Boys: self-reliance, a knowledge of people, the thrill of being a working citizen, initiative, independence, business training.

There is also the satisfaction of holding and delivering "news". Important as the postman, he brings the world and your hometown to your door. Within that neatly folded paper lie the world of government and politics, the excitement of sports, the fun of comics and columns, fashion and gossip, the births and the deaths, and the ads without which no mother ever compiled an adequate shopping list.

This is HIS day and we commend him to you. He's the little businessman of today, but he'll be the big businessman and civic leader of the future.

We're proud of his record and his service and, best of all, he's a swell chap to do business with.

CLASHES FLARE AS PARIS WEIGHS MOROCCO MOVES

North African Policy Debate In Final Day In French Assembly

PARIS (AP)—The mission of the Defense Minister, Gen. Pierre Billotte, to Morocco dominated debate in the French National Assembly today as it opened the final day of argument over Premier Edgar Faure's North African policies.

Violent clashes at Rouen Between police and demonstrators who backed up a refusal by 150 troop reservists to be shipped to the North African battlefront complicated the issue.

About 1,500 demonstrators, including Communists singing the *Internationale*, charged police at Rouen, and several were injured on both sides. The crowd threw stones and police replied with tear gas.

The ringleaders were quickly rounded up and the troop shipment went ahead.

A hostile demonstration also broke out at Rabat, capital of French Morocco, against Francois de Panafieu, chief civil affairs officer of Resident General Pierre Boyer de Latour.

The noisy demonstrators were 150 members of the Presence Francaise, French residents who oppose Mr. Faure's program of giving Moroccan Nationalists a share in their own government.

Mr. De Panafieu, who arrived in Rabat by Plane yesterday with Gen. Billotte has been accused by the Presence Francaise of having a prime role in the recent shelving of Sultan Mohammed ben Moulay Arafa.

Youth, 18, Arrested As Girl's Abductor

BREWSTER—State Police arrested an eighteen-year-old youth yesterday and charged him with the abduction of a Pound Ridge girl. Andrew Langyel of Pine Bush, Orange County, was remanded to Westchester County Jail to await action by the grand jury.

State Police said another statutory charge would be made later. The girl reportedly had gone off with Langyel on Sept. 8. She was identified as Edna Sayers, sixteen, of Trinity Path, Pound Ridge. State Police caught them together yesterday at Highland.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with showers ending around noon and with partial clearing during the afternoon, high temperature in the 60s.

High tides today at 5:09 P. M.; tomorrow at 6:21 A. M. and 6:52 P. M.; Monday at 7:43 A. M. and 8:12 P. M.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, it's hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest of us.

PROCLAMATION

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY

Freedom of the press, one of the most cherished cornerstones of our American heritage, was won on New York soil years before the Declaration of Independence. In 1733, John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly, was imprisoned for editorially attacking the English Governor of New York. Zenger's acquittal in a celebrated trial firmly established the precedent for a free and independent press in this land.

The years since have witnessed a tremendous growth in the size, stature and importance of American newspapers. As defenders of our liberty, upholders of our democratic principles and crusaders for honesty and justice, the American press is unparalleled. Our democracy is as effective as our citizens are informed. To the newspapers of our nation falls a large share of the responsibility for disseminating the information necessary for our citizens to form intelligent opinions.

The official slogan of this year's annual observance of Newspaper Week, "Your newspaper fights for your right to know", expresses well the responsibility which our press corps has undertaken and which it performs so well.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Averell Harriman, Governor of the State of New York, do proclaim the week of October 1-8, 1955, as

NEWSPAPER WEEK

in the State of New York.

It is also fitting that we should honor the junior merchants who perform a valuable public service in distributing newspapers—the newspaper boys. Many boys have received early and valuable lessons in the world of business and earning their own money from their experiences as newspaper boys.

Therefore, I also proclaim October 8, 1955, as

NEWSPAPER BOY DAY

and call on the citizens of our State to *honor these boys and* to encourage them in their work and to assist them in the training which will be of great value to them in later life.

GIVEN under my hand and the Privy Seal of the State at the Capitol in the City of Albany this fourteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

/s/AVERELL HARRIMAN

BY THE GOVERNOR:

/s/ Jonathan B. Bingham
Secretary to the Governor

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 30, 1955

TO THE NEWSPAPERBOYS OF AMERICA:

Best wishes to all 600,000 of you on Annual Newspaperboys' Day, October eighth. On that day you will be getting a deserved pat on the back from the nation you serve. My particular congratulations come to you for:

The fine record you have made in gathering "Truth Dollars" in the Crusade for Freedom, that the distant people of the world might hear a message of light and hope,

Pursuing your daily newspaper delivery job, through storm and sunshine, that the people of America might be informed,

Buying savings bonds and banking your earnings that you might help pay your way through college and thereby become better educated for the tasks of manhood,

Demonstrating in school, work and play that the good youth is father to the good citizen.

No American President, now or a hundred years from now, could ever get along without boys like you.

Sincerely,
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

Polio Hits 2, Toll Up To 127

WHITE PLAINS—

Two new polio cases were reported today, raising this year's Westchester total to 127 compared with 103 on a corresponding date last year.

The Westchester Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the latest victims are an eighteen-year-old Yonkers girl and a twenty-three-year-old Ossining man.

The chapter said the Yonkers girl was stricken in Syracuse Sept. 21 and is undergoing treatment at City Hospital there. She had been in Syracuse three days when she came down with the disease.

The Ossining case is being cared for at home. That village has had three cases this year while Yonkers now has 22.

Task Forces Named By U.S. To Work On Disarmament Plans

Architects Study Ordered

Rye Neck's Trustees Settle On Plan A-2

The Rye Neck School District last night advanced another step toward solution of its crowded-school problem as the Board of Education, by a 4-2 vote, instructed Perkins and Will, architects, to draw plans based on Plan A-2 submitted by the Citizens Committee. The architects also will report on one and two-step financing methods.

Plan A-2 calls for the construction of a junior-senior high school on the Palmer tract, the conversion of Bellows High School to an elementary school, restoration of Daniel Warren to its intended use, and the razing of Barry Avenue School.

Plan D, the only other plan under consideration, called for the construction of a senior high school on the Palmer tract, using Bellows High School as a junior high, remodeling Barry Avenue School, and restoring Daniel Warren School to its intended use.

Pelton, Doern Opposed

Trustee Russell G. Pelton voted no because the study would not include Plan D, and Peter C. Doern Jr., absent because of illness, by letter stated his vote should be recorded no as to either plan.

Mr. Doern's letter was allowed to be an expression of his feelings toward the two plans by unanimous vote of the Board at the beginning of the meeting. George Garfunkle, board president, stated, and the others agreed, that no member should be deprived of his vote, "no matter how it falls." He also felt, he said, that having Mr. Doern's vote counted will eliminate any possible criticism that every member did not vote.

Financing

In their study of a two-step plan of financing, the architects will take into consideration the feasibility of building first a senior high school only for 400 students, with central facilities for ultimate expansion for 850. A rough estimate by Dr. William Beatty of the firm of Perkins and Will, placed this cost, including equipment, site development, and fees, at about $1.65 million.

Dr. Beatty also stated that for a little less than $2 million, es-

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RALF SHOCKEY

Chest Kickoff Slated Monday In Larchmont

Entertainment and fun Monday at 8:30 P.M. will keynote the Larchmont Community Chest canvassers rally in Chatsworth Avenue School Auditorium, Harry Flinn, general campaign chairman of the 1955 fund drive, announced today.

"This rally is not in any sense a sales meeting but an evening of fun and entertainment for more than 650 fellow residents of Larchmont who are serving as campaign workers," Mr. Flinn said.

"It has been gratifying and inspiring to note the enthusiasm and cooperation of all concerned who want to make this year the best we ever had, so that all 15 organizations making up the Larchmont Community Chest will be adequately serviced. This sentiment includes many local merchants," he said.

Vice-chairman for the canvassers rally is Ralph Shockey, president of Ralf Shockey and

See Page 2—KICKOFF

Eight Teams Appointed As Talks Close

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U.N. Disarmament subcommittee wound up its talks last night with the announcement that the United States has put eight task forces to work on schemes to detect hidden nuclear weapons and find ways of controlling arms.

Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's special envoy on disarmament, told the subcommittee a special group of scientists would take up the problem of concealed atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The known inability of present scientific instruments to locate shielded nuclear weapons has raised doubts in the subcommittee on the value of inspection plans.

Mr. Stassen said seven other teams headed by military men, industrialists and scientists would take up other inspection problems in an effort to smooth the way to disarmament.

Delegates from the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia issued formal statements to the windup meeting of the subcommittee which began its current series of 18 sessions Aug. 29. The only new points were brought up by the United States and Britain.

Britain's Minister of State Anthony Nutting proposed setting up an over-all group of five scientists representing each of the nations on the subcommittee to work on scientific ways of absolute detection of atomic devices.

Russia's Arkady Sobolev credited Mr. Eisenhower's mutual aerial inspection plan as a sincere approach to disarmamnt controls, but expressed doubt such an exchange of information could go far towards stopping the arms race.

"It is clear," Sobolev declared, "that if only inspection measures are adopted, they would not cut arms and armaments to agreed levels, they would not eliminate the threat of a new war, and they would not reduce the economic burdens on the peoples."

Sobolev said there was an area of agreement on the arms question but added bluntly that it must come on Russia's own terms.

Hole-In-One Tournament Entries Open

Westchester Publishers Inc. Hole-in-One Tournament — the one annual golfing event where the duffer and the pro are on equal footing, in the manner of speaking — makes its stand at Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle for three days next weekend.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday an entry that may surpass last year's record is expected to try for an ace and thereby win one of the many sterling silver awards at stake.

The competition is open, without fee, to all golfers who have at some time in their careers registered a hole in one. In addition to overall honors, there are separate divisions for men, women and the professionals. The latter will be shooting for U.S. savings bonds.

The women's division may be left without a defending champion. Mrs. John B. Flynn of Bronxville won a year ago with a shot to within 11 inches at the special hole. The charming Bronxville grandmother reported today that she had recently twisted her left knee and might be unable to compete next weekend.

"But I'll be on hand to watch, even if I can't swing a club",

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Question Of The Week

Eisenhower And Stevenson Lead For '56 In Local Poll

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the 407th in a Saturday series of short interviews with Mamaroneck and Larchmont residents on issues of the day — local and national. This week's question: "WHO DO YOU THINK WILL BE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES NEXT YEAR?"

For the Republicans: Eisenhower, 6; Warren, 1; Knowland, 1. For the Democrats: Stevenson, 9; Harriman, 2. Eisenhower will not run, 7. No idea, 3.

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Claire Chamberlain, 420 South Barry Avenue—"Eisenhower will not run on the Republican ticket. Stevenson will probably head the Democrats."

Mrs. James Gowan, 625 Meadow Avenue—"No doubt the President will not run again. Harriman may run for the Democrats."

Mrs. Eric Reed Johnson, 242 Knollwood Avenue—"Adlai Stevenson will head the Democrats. The Republicans may have to draft Chief Justice Earl Warren."

Mrs. Theodore C. McDonald, 425 Florence Street—"I don't think the President will run again. Probably Stevenson will run for the Democrats."

William Nuoffer, 14 Sophia Avenue—"I hope the President runs again for the Republicans. It is hard to say whom the Democrats will nominate."

Mrs. Benjamin Platt, 604 Tomkins Avenue—"The President shouldn't run again because of his health. In both parties I hope only that the best man will be nominated."

Mrs. Dave Rosenthal, 351 Palmer Avenue—"I thing the President will run for the Republicans against Adlai Stevenson for the Democrats."

Mrs. B. E. Nelson, 717 Stuart Avenue—"Adlai Stevenson will run for the Democrats and Senator William Knowland probably will be drafted for the Republicans."

Frank Nielsen, 130 Du Bois Avenue—"I think the President will run again. I don't know whom the Democrats will nominate."

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Mrs. James G. Stone, 44 Lincoln Avenue—"On this question I've been caught as flatfooted as the Republican Party. I think both parties are undecided at this time."

Mrs. Frank Kraus, 52 Edgewood Avenue—"Eisenhower for the Republicans, provided his health holds out, and Stevenson for the Democrats, same lineup as in 1952."

Mrs. John D. Holby, 40 Vine Road—"I haven't the faintest idea."

Mrs. Wilbur F. Burt Jr., 4 Senate Place—"I don't think Eisenhower will run, and I don't know who will take his place for the Republicans. Stevenson, I think, will run on the Democratic ticket."

Mrs. Hans Leopold Koref, 50 Larchmont Avenue—"President Eisenhower should not run again. I don't know who will take his place on the Republican ticket. I think Stevenson will run for the Democrats."

Mrs. Harry F. Armstrong, 74 East Brookside Drive—"I hope Eisenhower will run again. Harriman will probably head the Democratic slate."

Mrs. Ericih Schuler, 12 Seton Road—"I think Eisenhower's health will improve enough for him to run again. The Democrats will run Stevenson."

Mrs. John W. Magan, 2 Hillside Road—"I don't have any idea."

Mrs. Jack Pfister, 15 Hazel Lane — "I don't know, but I d[illegible] that Eisenhower will run

SUMMING UP THE SALES STORY

To restate briefly: If you want to reach the most prospects, put your advertising where results prove it will do the most good—in our combination classified sections. As evidence of immediate results see the testimonial detailed below. In no way is it unique, but, rather, it is typical of those we receive daily:

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County Publishers Have Two Golf Tourneys On Tap

Crown Competition Tuesday At Wing Foot; 'Hole-In-One' Set For Weekend At Wykagyl

By BOB HRUBESCH
Daily Times Sports Editor

The coming week could be termed "Westchester Golf Week," with two big tournaments, sponsored by the Westchester County Publishers, scheduled to supplement the usual heavy golf program of the various clubs.

Slated for the Winged Foot Golf Club Tuesday, 9 A. M., is the Tournament of Champions, which was postponed Thursday because of rain. Competition is to be conducted exclusively for club champions, men and women.

The annual hole-in-one tournament, also sponsored by the Westchester County Publishers, is scheduled for the Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Last year the event drew a record of 418 contestants.

Medal or stroke play in the Tournament of Champions at Winged Foot Tuesday is open to all winners of bonafide club championships.

Marra To Defend Title

Joe Marra of White Plains, expected to be in top shape to defend the title he annexed last season at Winged Foot with a two-round total of 147 on superb 72 and 75 rounds. Marra, who annexed the Tamarack crown two weeks ago, is a former and losing finalist in the Westchester amateur tournament this season.

Scarsdale's Loyd Ribner, Metropolis club champion, will also be competing to ameliorate the second-place finish he attained last year behind Marra. Ribner, former Westchester amateur titlist, clicked with rounds of 78 and 73 for a 151 score last year.

Male champions will play two rounds, beginning at Winged Foot's east course in the morning and terminating on the Winged Foot west links in the afternoon. Lady titlists will play only one round, that being over the west course in the morning.

Prizes of sterling silver trophies will go to both gross and net winners and runners-up in both divisions.

Hole-in-one competition will begin Friday at the specially-constructed extra hole at Wykagyl. The test from tee-to-hole will be 135 yards, and participants will be permitted five shots each to click with an ace.

Last year's activity, which found 2,100 shots fired at this hole, failed to produce that hole-in-one. Winners in 1954 were Mrs. John B. Flynn of Bronxville, with a shot 11 inches from the cup, and Robert 'Gig' Nicol of North Tarrytown and Frank Tutay of Yonkers, each of whom finished eight inches from the cup.

Only qualification needed to enter the tourney which starts Friday is that the contestant must be a resident of Westchester, or a member of a Westchester Golf Association Club who has made a duly verified hole-in-one. There is no entry fee nor cost to participants, who need only bring their clubs or irons to compete after signing the entry blank

Hole-In-One Event Set; Blank Below

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Mrs. Flynn was quick to add, "I might, however, under any circumstances take just one shot at the target."

The feminine acing queen created the real excitement in last year's event and her winning swing was literally the shot heard 'round the county.

Some "Names" Ineligible

This is one tourney often made noteworthy by the absence of certain big names of the game. The answer is simple. They are the ones who, although playing hundreds and hundreds of rounds have never been so fortunate as to make an ace, and are thus not eligible.

The bulk of the entry in this tournament always comes from the rank and file golfer. Surveys have substantiated that golfers who score in the 85 to 95 bracket have comprised better than 80 percent of the acing field in such a tournament.

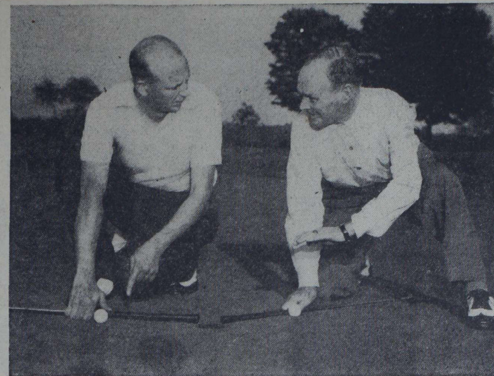
The odds against an ace stand at 7,800 to 1. At this rate the tourney would have three more years to run before an ace is realized. One ace this time would however, lower the odds decidedly.

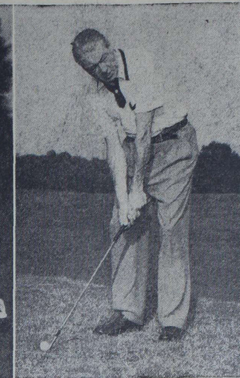
Last year more than 2,000 shots were taken without an ace being made. Each contestant is given five shots at the target.

Barron An Early Entry

Herman Barron of Fenway, Westchester PGA president, was one of the first to enter this year's classic. The former All-America and Western champion, present holder of the Westchester PGA diadem, requested an early-Friday-morning tee-time, as he is scheduled to compete all weekend at a tournament at Dellwood in New City.

Entry blanks are being published in this newspaper daily beginning today. They are returnable to the Hole-in-One Tournament, Westchester County Publishers Inc., 8 Church Street, White Plains.





[illegible] ALL IN FUN as Wykagyl Country Club manager Eric Scott, left, and pro Arthur Milton measure phantom shots on the green where the annual Westchester County Publishers' *Hole-in-One Tournament* will be held for three days, starting next Friday morning. Wykagyl president Edward Cohan of New Rochelle, (in photo at right) tests his acing accuracy as he sends a shot toward the pin as he will do Friday morning when he gets the tourney officially under way. All Westchesterites who have made a hole-in-one are invited to compete, without charge, in the tournament of acers at the Wykagyl club in New Rochelle next weekend — *Staff Photos* by Paul Byrne

Mrs. George J. Brady Wins Tri-County Golf

WHITE PLAINS—

Mrs. George J. Brady of Scarsdale survived a three-way draw to win yesterday's tri-County golf tournament at Knollwood.

With 42, 45—87 Mrs. Brady had ended in a deadlock with Mrs. Rector T. Davol of Round Hill, who shot 43, 44—87, and Mrs. Robert Ackerman of Century, at 42, 45—87.

Mrs. Ackerman, who also headed the net division with 87-9-78, won second gross prize on the drawing and Mrs. Davol received third.

Low Net to Miss Lann

The first net, therefore reverted to Nonie Lann of Briar Hall who registered 90-11-79.

Mrs. Avery Rockefeller of Round Hill won second with 91-10-81 and after a draw, Mrs. Archie Davidow of Old Oaks, who had 91-9-82, received third. Mrs. C. C. Brown of Scarsdale, 92-10-82, lost out. Mrs. Davol also had a net of 82 but was ineligible for another prize.

A slim field of 15 turned out for play in the rain and over a course left spongy and heavy from the previous day's downpour, and good scores were impossible. Mrs. H. B. Kirkland of Hudson River joined Miss Lann at 90. In a bracket at 91 were New York State senior champion Mrs. Jerome Herbert of Old Oaks, Tri-County titleholder Mrs. Allison Choate of Apawamis, and former Met senior as well as former Tri-County titlist Mrs. T. Arthur Menzel of Innis Arden.

The final Women's Tri-County Association tourney, preceding the annual meeting, will be held Oct. 21 at Briar Hall.

Ameche Set To Lead Colts At Milwaukee

A record crowd of 40,0000 is expected in Milwaukee tonight as Alan "The Horse" Ameche, Wisconsin's favorite son, makes his pro football debut before the home folks. As an added attraction, the National Football League game between the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers also will determine the Western Conference leader.

The fact that Baltimore and Green Bay are in the thick of the conference title scrap, an unexpected attendance booster for both clubs, is of secondary importance in Milwaukee. The drawing card is Ameche, the big rookie from the University of Wisconsin — where he was an All-America fullback last season — who had been one of the factors in Baltimore's bid for the booty.

Going into the game, both the Colts and the Packers have 2-0 records after serving as the stepping stones for previous Western Conference champs. To give you some idea of the big change in their fortunes, both clubs already have humbled the Detroit Lions, three times western conference kings.

The other western conference game sends the San Francisco 49ers against the Chicago Bears tomorrow at Chicago. Both are 1-2.

The eastern conference plays its games tomorrow, with the surprising Washington Redskins, the only other unbeaten NFL entry, at home to the Chicago Cardinals who also have caused a stir with a 1-1 record. The Los Angeles Rams are at Detroit tomorrow

The Philadelphia Eagles and Browns, both with 1-1 marks after being tabbed the eastern title favorites in pre-season guesses, battle at Cleveland. New York's winless Giants are at Pittsburgh to meet the 1-1 Steelers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press
Hofstra 13, Bridgeport 0
Notre Dame 14, Miami 0
The Citadel 14, Richmond 12
Houston 7, Detroit 0
SMC 13, Missouri 6
UCLA 28, Oregon State 0

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
National
Last Night
New York 7, Chicago 4

Attica To Set Race Scandal Figure Free

ATTICA (AP)—William C. De Koning Sr., a central figure in the harness racing scandal of two years ago, was to be released from Attica State Prison today after serving a full 18-month sentence for grand larceny and extortion.

The charges against the fifty-seven-year-old former labor leader stemmed from allegations that more than $800,000 in "kickbacks" had been paid by employes of Roosevelt Raceway and by Long Island building contractors.

De Koning pleaded guilty to one count of grand larceny and two of extortion after a Nassau County grand jury returned a 117-count indictment charging that he extorted $500,000 from track employes and more than $300,000 from contractors.

At the time of the scandal and the sweeping state investigation that followed De Koning was revealed as a heavy stockholder in Roosevelt Raceway and in Yonkers Raceway.

The investigation grew out of the murder of another labor leader linked with Yonkers Raceway. Uncovered were extensive kickbacks by track employes, employment of convicted criminals at tracks, interlocking ownership of stock in track corporations and close connection between track operators and elected public officials.

FLAMER PACES SWEEP

YONKERS—

Yonkers High swept yesterday's crosscountry meet with Edison Tech of Mount Vernon at Tibbets Brook Park, taking all five places for a 15-40 victory. Johnny Flamer led to the finish, clocked in 12:27.

Homa Leads With 138 In Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Homa, who switched from court to course by abandoning professional basketball for golf, took a one-stroke lead into the third round of the $17,500 Eastern Open today.

The thirty-one-year-old assistant pro from the Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N. Y., strengthened his bid for his first major tournament victory with a two-under par 70 yesterday over Baltimore's 6,895-yard Municipal Mount Pleasant Course.

Coupled with his brilliant 68 in the opening round, this gave him 138 and enabled him to take over the lead from Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio.

Stranahan scrambled around in even-par 72, including five birdies and five bogeys, to go with his opening-day 67 and put him at 139, tied with Mike Souchak of Durham, N. C.

Just behind the leaders at 140 were four dangerous veterans, Ed Oliver, and Marty Furgol, both of Lemont, Ill., Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff Manor N. Y.

Hawkins called on a hot putter yesterday to fashion a 68, along with Turnesa, and pull into a contending spot.

Canada Takes Sailing Lead At American

RYE—

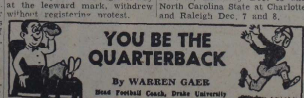
American Yacht Club skippers were striving to keep Royal Canadian Yacht Club representatives from making a clean sweep of their inaugural international team race series today.

In an effort to extend the series until tomorrow and, perhaps, turn back the Dominion bid, the *AYC quintet sought to take* at least one, if not both, of today's contests. Winner of three of five races takes the series.

The five-man Canadian squad missed only two of the top seven aces in scoring an emphatic 32¼-22 victory in yesterday's series opener. Bunting Crocker, sailing Flare, got the individual verdict. He passed Mrs. James M. Nertz at the last turning mark when the crew aboard Whiff fouled jib sheets with spinnaker and lost time in untangling the knots.

Mrs. Mertz, former National Women's sailing champion, managed to hold on to second and F.F. "Sparky" Gibson, handling Calliope, worked well downhill and again on the last beat to snare bird. The other five Canadians followed them.

Trailing were American's Allan B. Stevens, with Mag, and Frank Heiss, who had turned the weather mark in third place with Robin Hood, then fell back on the spinnaker leg. Commodore Jim Mertz, *after a collision with* Royal Canadian team captain Laurie in a question of right-of-way at the leeward mark, withdrew without registering protest.



San Jose State is meeting Arizona State's T-formation attack with a 6-2-2-1 defense. It is the first quarter with the score, 0-0.

Arizona State took the ball on its 23-yard line after the initial kickoff and moved to the San Jose 30 with quick handoffs to the halfbacks making most of the yardage. On one occasion, a fullback pitchout play made seven yards.

San Jose State has charged its ends hard and has played a waiting game with tackles and guards until the last two plays. Then the entire line has charged had with linebackers protecting to the outside, and two handoffs, one of which made a first down, have gone for a total of four yards. Now it is second down and eight.

As the Arizona State quarterbacks, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4:

Pitchout to fullback after halfback fake into line

Stutter play, fullback carrying (fullback takes stutter step to side then drive into line, taking ball from quarter who has faked to halfback)

Buck passs (fake buck and forward pass)

Tower pass (quick pass to end who laterals)

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Pinto Shoots 300-Pounder

Joseph Pinto of Mamaroneck, who just returned home from a hunting trip in Canada, had quite some lugging-home to do.

Pinto shot a 300-pound bear in New Brunswick, while his hunting mate, Rocko Tatel of the Bronx, nailed a 200-pounder.

Last Night's Fights

DETROIT — Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, 194½, of New York, stopped Rex Layne, 202, of Lewiston, Utah, 6.

PHILADELPHIA —Garnett "Sugar" Hart, 145, of Philadelphia, outpointed Tiger Rankin, 147, of Philadelphia, 7.

VETERAN OF OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — *Gene Sarazen* is the most durable competitor in the history of the National Open golf championship. He has appeared in 31 straight Opens until this year. He has completed the 72-hole tournament 26 times for an 18-hole average of 74.83. Walter Hagen is second with 22 complete Opens.

Panther Soccer Team Takes 4th

Hornung Leads Irish To 14-0 Win At Miami

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sportswriter

Notre Dame's particular penchant for producing outstanding quarterbacks still is in operation. This time it's Paul Hornung, who last night stamped himself as an apt replacement for the graduated All-America, Ralph Guglielmi, by directing the fighting Irish to their third straight win with a 14-0 victory over Miami of Florida.

A crowd of 75,685—the largest ever in the Orange Bowl—saw Hornung take the Irish to the air for the first time this season while Coach Terry Brennan's stout line retained their unscored-upon record.

Hornung convinced the Hurricanes, who were stung by their own fumbles, with a pair of touchdown passes. An 11-yard flip to Gene Kapish put the Irish in the lead in the first minute of *the second quarter. Then Hornung* wrapped it up with a 32-yard toss to Aubrey Lewis in the third period.

11th Straight For Brennan

It was the 11th straight victory for Brennan, in his second season at the Notre Dame helm, and cracked Miami's 10-game home-field winning streak.

In another top game last night, once-beaten UCLA, ranked No.7 behind the fifth-place Irish in this week's Associated Press Poll, bolstered its bid for another Pacific Coast Conference title by crushing previously unbeaten Oregon State, 38-0.

Southern Methodist won its first of the season while handing Missouri its fourth straight defeat, 13-6; Houston beat Detroit in a Missouri Valley Conference contest, 7-2, and The Citadel edged Richmond, 14-12, for its first Southern Conference victory since 1953.

Michigan, Oklahoma Set

Michigan and Oklahoma figured in two of this afternoon's top attractions.

The Wolverines, ranked second in the nation, faced sixth-ranked Army at Ann Arbor while Oklahoma went up against Texas in their traditionally tough tussle in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Oklahoma carries a 21-game winning streak, currently the longest in college football.

MAT SHOW TONIGHT

WHITE PLAINS—

The season's second pro wrestling card at the County Center is being staged tonight, starting at 8:30. Antonino Rocca faces Larry Hamilton in the feature, preceded by Soldier Barry vs Ace Freeman. A tag-team match and a meeting of Gino Garibaldi with Ted Lewin is also carded.

Rangers Whip Hawks, 7 to 4, In NHL Debut

By The Associated Press

Phil Watson, new coach of the New York Rangers, was judged a mite optimistic when he ventured his club would have considerable more scoring punch this season. But the Rangers made him look good by slamming the Chicago Black Hawks, 7-4, in their National Hockey League opener last night with Ron Murphy pulling the hat trick.

"I think the Rangers can add 60 goals to the 150 they scored last season," was the way Watson put it. "We've got three fine lines."

Murphy, a veteran placed in the Rangers' No. 3 line, put New York in the lead with the first of his three goals late in the first period. His second tied it midway through the second period after Red Sullivan and Johnny Wilson had pushed the Hawks into the lead.

Then Bronco Horvath, advertised as the best of the Rangers' Rookies, slammed a goal home and New York never had to worry.

Subs Find Easy Win At Preston

Coach Jack Hasley excused the senior members of his squad yesterday as F. E. Bellows, unbeaten in three soccer games this season, travelled to Silver Lake to clash with what was reported a weak Preston team.

When the first quarter had terminated without a score, it appeared as though the Panthers might experience trouble against their not-so-weak opposition.

A three-goal burst by Bellows in the second stanza enabled Coach Hasley to enjoy the game *with greater comfort hereafter* while also giving his third-string subs a chance to display their potential.

Tony Piacitelli, Al Rosenthal and Roger Lewis clicked with shots past the Preston goalie to acount for the 3-0 advantage Bellows held at the half.

Preston Spoils Shutout

Artie Schnell, playing his first game in the goal for the Panthers, had his shutout spoiled in the third canto when Al Vannoni blasted a shot past him. Ace Lang had opened as Bellows goalie, registering a fine defensive half.

Jim Armour drove a liner past Al Tunison in the final period to push Bellows ahead, 4-1.

Seeking its fifth triumph of the campaign, Bellows is scheduled *to entertain Sleepy Hollow Hi* Tuesday at Harbor Island, 3:30 P.M.

The lineups:

Bellows (4)		Preston (1)
Lang	Goal	Tunison
Fuller	RFB	Kennedy
Hanson	LFB	Wolf
Fink	RHB	Patterson
R. Lewis	CHB	Pregno
Thieberger (C)	LHB	Zalewski
Doern	OR	Santandra
Rosenthal	IR	Vannoni
Armour	CF	Maier
Piacitelli	IL	Croft
E. Burchell	OL	Marciano

BELLOWS SUBS: Straver (CH), Toy (IR), R. Burchell (OL), Coan (CF), Schell (G), Wilkinson (IL), D. Lewis (RH), Clark (LH), Man (LH), Berkes (RH), Carrington (OR, Bluestone (LFB).

Score by Periods

Bellows	0	3	0	1	—4
Preston	0	0	1	0	—1

Scoring: Piacitelli, Lewis, Rosenthal, Armour, Vannoni.

Dom's Four Retains Major League Lead

Despite losing a 562-525 opener to the Mickeys which temporarily forced them to relinquish their first-place lead, the Dom's Four retaliated by sweeping the final two games and finishing Women's Major League activity at the Larchmont Bowl last in first place.

The Custard Kings, who moved into a tie for the lead by dumping the Norma Jeans in the initial game, 574-484, maintained their league-leading status with a 564-555 conquest in the second game.

However, a 547 - 515 setback from the Jeans in the finale forced the Custard Kids to fall a tilt off the pace, the position which they possessed at the start of competition.

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Dom's Four	10	5
Custard Kids	9	6
Peters	7½	7½
Fabric Fashions	7½	7½
Norma Jeans	7	8
Skinners	6½	8½
Mickeys	6	8
Sunettes	5½	9½

Betty Blume High

Instrumental in the Jeans' solo triumph was Betty Blume who kegled a 182 finale after two 156 efforts. The total enabled Betty to win league honors with a 494 series.

Other activity resulted in the initial ties of the season as the Fabric Fashions, after taking two games from the Peters, were denied a sweep with a 514 tie in the final contest.

Skinners split with the Sunettes after the teams battled to a 551 initial score.

The results:

Doms 4 (2)				Mickeys (1)			
127	123	136	Smirga	Quenan	142	130	127
120	138	124	C'arella	B'tone	133	89	83
150	117	115	Cimaglia	Leone	147	125	151
128	130	159	Lanza	Radcliffe	140	121	167
525	508	534			562	465	528

Norma Jeans (1)				Custard Kids (2)			
98	117	137		Morgan	125	109	133
117	175	117	Tezzi	Librandi	160	128	135
113	107	111	Hubbard	Federoff	154	158	110
156	156	182	Blume	Hayes	135	169	137
484	555	547			574	564	515

Fabric Fashions (2)				Peters (0)			
137	152	165	Valle	Funato	141	134	154
133	129	—	Sahlberg	Blind	103	103	103
121	107	118	C'ellano	Goetze	112	121	126
160	144	107	Heyer	Nichols	151	108	131
551	532	514			507	466	514

Skinners (1)				Sunettes (1)			
112	99	144	Roberts	Blind	122	122	122
122	122	121	Gronberg	Kyle	105	136	118
159	128	101	Marino	Finger	157	126	116
158	119	187	O'Donnell	Foster	167	168	148
551	468	553			551	552	501

Russian Tilts Hinge on AAU Rules' Makers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union will be asked "within the next week" to invite a Russian basketball team to visit colleges in this country, a San Francisco promoter said today.

Frank Walsh made that prediction after Dan Ferris, AAU executive secretary, declared at New York that "no one has requested us to extend an official invitation."

Walsh, who visited Russia last *June, said the AAU had not been* notified yet because "the schedule is just being coordinated."

So far the tentative schedule, which will be increased, calls for the touring Russians to play at *Springfield (Mass.)* College Dec. 1, Harvard Dec.3, Butler (Ind.) Dec. 10, Kentucky Dec. 13 and North Carolina State at Charlotte and Raleigh Dec. 7 and 8.

Overnight Sail Ends Season

HUNTINGTON — The fleet was due to finish here today, at a line set at the entrance to Northport Harbor, in Harrison Island Yacht Club's Stratford Shoal overnight race which drew a top-notch entry of 27 for the 50-mile *fixture which started last night.*

A southwesterly whipped the fleet over the starting line at Hick's Ledge, off Echo Bay in New Rochelle, shortly before midnight last night. Colored *flares signalled the cruising craft* on their way.

Walter H. Wheeler Jr.'s yawl Cotton Blossom IV, first to finish in 1954 in the former New Rochelle Yacht Club's last year *of sponsorship*, was rated scratch boat. The fleet, upon finishing, will join the CCA Fall rendezvous at Price Bend.

Bertram Hanover Wins Yonkers Pace

YONKERS—

Bertram Hanover, driven by Al Thomas, splashed his way to a head victory over Meadow War on a muddy track in the Nutmeg Pace at Yonkers Raceway last night.

The five-year-old gelding, owned by the Ruderman Stables and farms of Gouverneur, N.Y., covered the mile in 2:09.2. Up Top was third.

Sleepy Hollow Beats Scarsdale For 3rd Win

SCARSDALE—

Scarsdale High, in dropping its second straight game, became the third victim of Sleepy Hollow High School's consolidated grid forces of North Tarrytown and Washington Irving yesterday. The Raiders bowed to two second-quarter scores, 13-0.

K. C. (Casey) Smith's pass to Paul Drahos brought the first touchdown. Henry Schafranski recovered the ball in the end zone for the other after Charlie Winston's kick was blocked by Stan Shoughnessy's charge through center.

Berlowitz Scores 3 As NYSD Wins, 55-7

WHITE PLAINS—

Jerry Berlowitz dashed for three touchdowns for the second week in a row as New York School for Deaf rolled to its second lop-sided gridiron victory, 55-7 over Storm King Academy of Cornwall, yesterday.

The NYSD whirling dervish tallied on runs of 65 and 49 yards and a 23-yard pass-play from *Dom Bonura which involved a* run of 18. Bonura and Bill Jennette each added a pair of touchdowns.

PATTON HANOVER WINS

YONKERS—

Patton Hanover, owned and driven by Billy Houghton, scored a two-length victory in the $5,000 Riverdale trot at Yonkers Raceway last night. The six-year-old horse trotted the mile in 2:05 2-5. Maximilian, with Morris MacDonald at the reins, was second. Bomb Call, handled by Jimmy Jordan, third.

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Westchester County Publishers' Hole-in-One Tournament

At Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 14, 15, 16

Name ______________________
Address ______________________
City ______________________
Club (or where you play) ______________________
Where you made your Ace ______________________
When do you wish to compete? Day ________ *Hour* ________

Any Westchester County resident or member of any golf or country club in the Westchester Golf Association, who ever has made a hole-in-one, is eligible to compete.

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WRESTLING
TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.
ROCCA vs. HAMILTON
Soldier Barry vs. Ace Freeman
AND OTHERS
County Center
WHITE PLAINS 9-8900

MHS Gridders Belt Yonkers For 2d Victory, 28-6

Beidleman Tallies 3 TDs; Bulldogs Score With 30 Seconds Left

Sparked by high-stepping Bill Beidleman who smashed through, over and around the Yonkers' line for three touchdowns on Gorton's muddy gridiron Saturday, the Mamaroneck Tigers surged to a 28-6 win over Yonkers.

It was the second triumph of the season for the Tigers, who opened with a 19-0 conquest of Ossining last week, and ninth in succession. The Mams finished unbeaten in seven games last year.

Beidleman hit paydirt in the first, second and final stanzas, with Ed Piacente, who tallied twice against Ossining, producing a third-period score for the Mams. While the Tigers backfield was rolling in high gear, it was the line which stole the show.

Linemen Arn Margolius, Conner Moore, Don Albert, Isaac Coleman, Ben Sands, Jerry Storey, Al Beede and Jim Fraioli paved the way for the backs to bolt through gigantic holes. On defense, meanwhile, this group was also superb.

Yonkers Spoils Shutout

With only 30 seconds remaining in the contest and Mamaroneck holding a 28-0 advantage, the Bulldogs roared back with a touchdown. Quarterback Alex Morelli fired a 27-yard pass to Larry Littlefield, the play resulting in one of the few Tiger defensive mistakes.

The Mamaroneck defenseman got to the ball, but instead of knocking it down, he blocked it

STATISTICS

	Mamaroneck	Yonkers
FIRST DOWNS	11	2
PASSES ATTEMPTED	0	5
PASSES COMPLETED	0	1
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	3	4
YARDS GAINED RUSHING	317	108
YARDS GAINED PASSING	0	27
FUMBLES	3	4
FUMBLES RECOVERED	2	2
PENALTIES	1	0
YARDS LOST, PENALTIES	5	0
KICKS	2	2
AVERAGE ON KICKS	29	30
TOTAL YARDS GAINED	312	108

into the air and into the awaiting arms of Littlefield. The PAT failed, but the first TD off the Tigers had been scored.

Yonkers also threatened early in the game, recovering a MHS fumble on the 35-yard line. The Bulldogs, however, lost the ball on downs. After exchanging possession a few times, the Tigers took over on the Yonkers' 22 as Coleman recovered a fumble.

Beidleman propelled his way to the 16, then romped the final yardage on the next play to provide the Bengals with a 6-0 advantage. He also plunged over the PAT.

It was Beidleman again in the second period, the high-stepping back slicing off tackle for 27 yards into paydirt. Bill again picked up the PAT as the Mams gained a 14-0 lead.

A pass interception by D'Arcy Roche gave Mamaroneck possession on the 45-yard line, from where Beidleman raced to the then to the 11-yard line. Marrafino bolted down to the five, then over for the score as the MHS line paved the way with brilliant work up front. Sands then booted the extra point.

The final score was produced in the last quarter as Beidleman culminated a 74-yard drive with an 11-yard burst. Sands again converted.

Mamaroneck is scheduled to continue competition Saturday at Pelham High School's new field. It will be the first game ever to be played on the gridiron which cost something like $250,000 to build.

Powerful Rye, while rolling to its 29th straight victory, defeated Pelham Saturday, 12-6.

The lineups:

Mamaroneck (28)		Yonkers (6)
Coleman	RE	Littlfield
Sands	RT	Healy
Beede	RG	Tobias
Margolius	LG	Stalone
Moore	LT	Berman
Storey	C	Dassari
J. Fraioli	LE	Wolfe
Piacente	RHB	Morelli
Kaufmann	QB	Lynch
Biedleman	FB	Zinman
O'Dwyer	LHB	Porach

Substitutes—Storey (27), Marmack (21), Schor (11), Rochel (14), Best (24), Cooke (36), F. Fraioli (7), Jensen (33), Johnson (28), Maraffina P. (26), Bru- (12), Pennucci (22), Perlin (34), Wenbaker (8), Blank (2), Lund (2), Marsh (12), Pennucci (22), Perlin (34), Wedell (1, Warren (10), Pollock (29), Curtis (31), Schapanick (35), Wesley (16), Croce (13), Pioceste (9), Reinaldi (6), Tapke (4).

Substitutes—Hines (7), Boryschki (20), Muro (2), Picard (4), Rios (16), Petti (24), Liberati (18), Birtella (40), Rochelle (26, Borilli (13), Tolli (30), Havranek (23), Williams (8), Dalandra (6), Bove (28), Rothman (27), Yarosh (33).

SCORE BY PERIODS

MAMARONECK	7	7	7	7	—28
YONKERS	0	0	0	6	— 6

PETE VAN BUEREN (35) of Iona, is stopped at the one inch line late in the first period of yesterday afternoon's game against Mount St. Michael's of the Bronx by a whole host of unidentifiable Mount tacklers. Failure to score was a big disappointment to Van Bueren, who set up the possible touchdown with a brilliant 46 yard run a few seconds earlier. The official is Gene Rossides. Frank Leonard (13) and Jack Wilson (44), both of Iona watch dejectedly. Prep copped its first victory 19-7. —Staff Photo by Paul Byrne

Wheeler Yawl Sets Record On Sound

Walter Wheeler's yawl Cotton Blossom IV, the 71-footer which was scratch boat, was victorious in Harrison Island Yacht Club's Stratford Shoal race which started here Friday night and ended outside Price's Bend early Saturday. The race ended the distance sailing season on Long Island Sound.

The Blossom set a record for the 50-mile course by completing the route in 6 hours, 5 minutes and 34 seconds in the 30-knot Sou'wester which prevailed for the passage. She was first home, at 4:30 A. M., and held her position after giving handicap to the rest of the fleet.

Sails Blown Out

The wind took its toll of equipment and sails and forced 11 of the 24 starters out of the race. Blossom blew out a staysail and had her jib torn to shreds. Nonfinishing Feral blew a jenny and Al Boardman put her into Bridgeport Harbor. I. A. Kelly's Shamrock, another which withdrew, broke a spreader.

George Coumantaros' 52 foot yawl, Baccarat was second to finish, three quarters of an hour after Blossom, but failed to catch up on corrested time by 7:18.

Tom Watson Jr.'s Palawan out of Indian Harbor, fourth to finish, was placed third after adjustments in 6:21:24. Palawan moved past Jakob Isbrandtsen's Revery which, as Lord Jim, had won the 1954 race, staged by the former New Rochelle Y.C.

Kern Pilgrim Wins In Sail

Beach Point Yacht Club's annual Commodore's Cup regatta was won yesterday by Irving Kern's Atlantic sloop, Pilgrim. She had a winning corrected time of 1:22:14 for a course extending from Scotch Caps, around Execution and into the harbor.

Arthur R. Lewis' S-boat, Felicite, was second, Dick Lane's 210, Carousel, third, and H. Seigel's Frolic fourth. Then came the Bienstock-Seiffer sloop, Nomad, of the Coastwise Cruiser class.

Following in order were Roger Schoelle's Knar Jr. class Tabu; the Rosenstadt - Singer Atlantic, Rolling Home; Raphael Dubrowin's Luders-16, Jet; Mort A. Engel's auxiliary yawl, Huntress; Lawrence R. Fink's sloop, Stray Wind and Norman Waters' Dana.

Quarterback Answers

4. **Out-and-down pass.** Worst call. Not a good chance of completing it. Stay on the ground.
3. **Hook pass.** If you're going to the air, there's a better chance on this one.
2. **Off tackle.** You need a bigger gain than this can be counted on to produce.
1. **Pitchout.** Best call. You've done well on the ground. Stay there. Go all out for a gain of at least four or five yards, so your good ground game can produce the additional yards on fourth down.

School Football

Saturday
Andrus 33, Woodycrest 0
Bronxville 26, Saunders 0
Gorton 7, Ossining 7
Haldane 2, Carmel 0
Irvington 7, Briarcliff 7
Katonah 20, Yorktown 7
Mamaroneck 28, Yonkers 6
Mt. Kisco 7, Croton 7
Pingry 14, Hackley 0
Roosevelt 13, White Plains 6
Rye 12, Pelham 6
St. Peter's 19, Oakwood 0
Stepinac 19, Fairfield Prep 0
Tuckahoe 27, East Meadow 0
Postponed to Today
Bless. Sac. at Harrison
Brewster at H. Greeley
Concordia Prep at Barnard
Edison at Eastchester
Bellows at Hamilton
Hastings at Pleasantville
H. Hudson at Dobbs Ferry
Lakeland at Peekskill M.A.
Port Chester at Peekskill
Postponed, Indefinitely
Greenwich at Norwalk
Yesterday
Iona Prep 19, Mt. St. Michael 7

OUT IN FRONT *of the remainder of the pack,* Bill Treco of Sacred Heart School, Yonkers, approaches the finish line in the annual Westchester Track Coaches and Officials Cross-Country Meet held Saturday afternoon in North Tarrytown. Bill toured the route in 7:03 to beat Sleepy Hollow's Jim McCartney by three seconds in class B competition. Stepinac won the team title with 28 points. The Crusaders also won the class A title with 39 points.—Staff Photo by Ray Hoover.

Stepinac 1st In Coaches Harrier Meet

NORTH TARRYTOWN—

Stepinac varsity and freshmen harriers swept top team honors Saturday in the annual Westchester Track Coaches and Officials Cross Country meet at Rockefeller Estate.

The Crusaders, in repeating their triumph of last year, compiled 39 points in capturing positions 2, 7, 8, 10 and 12.

Arlington's Vince McKenna also retained individual title honors, traveling the 2½-mile route in 13:04 which bettered his 1954 time by seven seconds.

George Verdisco of Stepinac again held down runner-up honors. Verdisco improved his '54 clocking by five seconds, breasting the tape in 13:18.

Sacred Heart, which finished second in team competition with 50 points, was paced by Johnny Hoar who came in third in 13:28.

A pair of Sleepy Hollow entrants, Billy Wessel and Clarence Berry, nailed down fourth and fifth slots, respectively in times of 13:29 and 13:35.

Stepinac's B squad finished with point total of 91. Sleepy Hollow was fourth with 97 trailed by Mamaroneck, 113, Rye 153; Stepinac C, 172 and Arlington, 187.

In freshmen competition, Stepinac again headed the field, taking first place honors with team total of 28 tallies. Sacred Heart, last year's winner in the ninth-grade race, was second with 49 followed by Sleepy Hollow, 51.

Bill Treco of Sacred Heart led the pack, leading Sleepy Hollow's Jim McCartney by three seconds. Treco was clocked in 7:03, McCartney in 7:06. Distance for this race was 1¼ miles.

The junior high school three-quarter mile event went to Sleepy Hollow with 34 points as the Legenders' Charlie Hayes won in 4:56.8. Sacred Heart was second with 40 markers and Arlington, third, with 55.

Rye Streak To 29; Mamaroneck, Iona And Roosevelt Victorious

A one-touchdown squeaker for Rye, three 7-7 tie games and impressive victories by Bronxville, Mamaroneck, Stepinac and Iona highlighted the weekend gridiron card. Saturday's rain put off 10 area games but the rest of the schedule was completed.

Roosevelt also pulled the unprecedented by whipping once-mighty White Plains a second year in a row. Don Di Chiara proved an excellent field general as well as a double scorer in getting both Rough Rider touchdowns in a 13-6 decision. The Tigers, down for the third straight time this season and with a 5-game losing streak since 1954, scored first.

Rye got tremendous pass receiving from Jim Peay and Walt Muuze and eased over scrappy Pelham, 12-6, to uncoil a winning skein to 29. Bill Gundy's long aerial to Peay, who made a great catch, evaded two tacklers and went on to complete a 55-yard play, got the deciding touchdown.

2 for Jaeger, Moyle

Pete Jaeger on a long run and a short buck, and John Moyle on a 60-yarder and a pass from Stu Cook, each notched a pair in Bronxville's 26-0 rout of Saunders Commerce. Four other TD's, two by Jaeger, were called back.

Matching Rye and the Broncos at three straight 1955 wins was little Katonah which set back Yorktown by 20-7. Yorktown got a 7-6 lead on Jerry Comcowich's 54-yard break. Jack Chapdelaine, on a 69-yard burst through the middle and later on a short plunge, got two for the winners and Roger Schaefer dashed 43 for the other.

Mamaroneck's pulverizing fullback Bill Beidleman ripped through tackle 16, 17 and 11 yards to help wallop Yonkers, 28-6 in the Tigers' ninth straight victory and 10th game without loss. Paul Marrafino proved a capable running and touchdown mate.

Stepinac Triumphs

Stepinac High opened its home field for football and celebrated with a 19-0 verdict over a giant Fairfield Prep eleven from Connecticut. Paul Choquette carried the brunt of a powerful running attack and made two touchdowns. Stepinac halted an early Fairfield bid on the five.

Iona, in yesterday's only contest, was similarly thwarted early in the game, but snapped back with force in the second half to beat Mount St. Michael, 19-7, in a Catholic League bout. The Little Gaels got two touchdowns from Lew Leone in the third stanza. He first got loose for 65 yards, later galloped goalward after taking a screen pass from Ed Bender, good for 55. Pete Van Beuren went 51 for the crusher, with Ed Grace opening the hole.

Tuckahoe Wins 2nd

Tuckahoe's Don Luncy scored three times, going 51-27 and 19, in the Tigers' second decision, 27-0 over East Meadow. Pete Guerrirei, center, blocked a punt and intercepted a pass to pave the way for two of the scores.

Ross Lyons' 33 yard end sweep and Vin Giglio's rush to convert brought Croton-Harmon a 7-7 tie with Mount Kisco. Charlie Giardina's recovery of a fumble on the 16 preceded Tony Chiappinelli's TD for Kisco, followed by Charlie Severino's placekick, for a half-time lead.

Pepper Sweeney's pass to Don Friedman, good for 65, and Bill Welsh's conversion for Briarcliff was offset by Sandy Carney's touchdown pass to Bill Martin and his extra-point toss to Sonny Evans for Irvington in their 7-7 deadlock.

Dave Toub made the touchdown and ran for the point for Ossining in a 7-7 tie with Gorton. The Wolves tied before the half, on a TD by Dick Morse and Roger Abate's kick.

State Senior Golf Set For Winged Foot

The New York State Senior men's golf championship, with a field of 10 expected, will be held at Winged Foot Golf Club Thursday and Friday, tourney officials announced today.

Dr. Thomas Conte of Mount Vernon and Winged Foot, who won the title last year at Westchester Country Club, will both defend and serve as tourney chairman this year.

All club golfers, who have reached the senior age of fifty-five, are eligible and are invited to compete, Dr. Conte announced.

One of the chief title threats is Winged Footer Arthur Lynch of Scarsdale, present holder of the Westchester Seniors' championship and one of the top-ranked senior linksmen in the district.

Also expected to compete is former United States and oft-time Westchester senior king Tom Robins of Winged Foot and Larchmont.

Browns Whip Eagles, 21-17; Graham Stars

By The Associated Press

The champion Cleveland Browns can be mighty thankful for their powers of persuasion that enticed Otto Graham out of retirement for another year in the National Football League.

Graham, who had planned to retire this year after leading the Browns to nine straight division titles, sparked an 87-yard touchdown march in the final minutes yesterday as the Browns defeated Philadelphia's touted Eagles, 21-17. It was the Eagles' second loss in three starts.

The victory gave the Browns a 2-1 record and raised them to a four-way tie for first place in the Eastern Division with Washington, Pittsburgh and the surprising Chicago Cardinals.

In a radical shift of the balance of power in the Western Division, Los Angeles shares the lead with the frisky Baltimore Colts by virtue of a 17-10 decision over the winless Detroit Lions. The defending Western titlist now occupies the cellar with the Chicago Bears. Baltimore defeated Green Bay's Packers, 24-20. Saturday night and, like Los Angeles, sports a 3-0 record.

In yesterday's other action, the Pittsburgh Steelers handed the disappointing New York Giants their third straight defeat, 30-23; the San Francisco 49ers won their first with a 20-19 triumph over the Bears and the Cardinals hung a 24-10 defeat on the Redskins, their first loss.

STEELERS' Dick Flanagan dives for Giant rookies fullback Mel Triplett who took flat pass and went for 15-yard gain in Steelers' victory yesterday in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field. At left is Steelers' Jim Hill (55), while others are Giants' Ray Wietecha (62), Stan West and Roosevelt Brown (79) — **AP Wirephoto**

BHS Eleven Play Today

Huskies Roll Up 4th, Loom As Bowl Threat

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sportswriter

The show is just starting, folks, but for most of the nation's college football teams it ended almost before it began.

Perhaps eight teams still were in the running for the mythical national championship today with the season only one-third completed. This is the earliest mass exodus from contention in years.

For the likes of Army and UCLA, disappointment came early. But now they're in the back seat. UCLA still can win the Pacific Coast Conference title and play in the Rose Bowl, of course, but it is eliminated from consideration for the national crown because of its defeat by Maryland two weeks ago.

The big boy on the Coast right now is Washington, which has won four games without a defeat, including a stunning 7-0 conquest over Southern California, the club that was supposed to give a battle for the title, last Saturday.

Huskies to Meet UCLA

Washington is a team that had a miserable 2-8 record last year and was completely overlooked in pre-season estimates of the PCC. But the Huskies still must meet UCLA on Nov. 12. That one could settle the Rose Bowl question.

As for Army, the Cadets had to swallow a particularly bitter pill when they dropped a 26-2 decision to Michigan. Never before in the five meetings between the two schools had the Wolverines whipped the Cadets.

Now the Cadets will have to wait until the Navy game on Nov. 26 if they hope to salvage any prestige. Until then, they have no opponent of consequence on their schedule.

Besides Washington and Michigan, the teams still in the running for the national crown include Navy, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Maryland, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Navy, Irish Unscored Upon

Navy and Notre Dame shared one distinction. They are the only major teams in the land that haven't been scored on. The Middies—pending the Army clash—just about nailed down the Eastern title with their 21-0 victory over Pitt Saturday.

With each passing week, it becomes more apparent that the Irish are not a bunch of green boys trying to fill men's shoes. Their 14-0 victory over Miami—a team that had been pointing for the game for two seasons—proved that.

Oklahoma ran its winning streak to 22 games Saturday by downing Texas, 20-0.

Maryland won its fourth straight by smothering Wake Forest, 28-7, while Duke clubbed William and Mary, 47-7. Maryland tangles with North Carolina this week, while Duke has a toughie—Ohio State. The Buckeyes walloped Illinois, 27-12, with Hopalong Cassady scoring two touchdowns.

Tech Wins Squeaker

Georgia Tech, the class of the Southeastern Conference, had its troubles eking out a 7-0 victory over Louisiana State.

In other results last Saturday: Yale 46, Columbia 14; Cornell 20, Harvard 7; Princeton 7, Penn 0; Brown 7, Dartmouth 0; Boston College 28, Villanova 14; Holy Cross 15, Colgate 14; Syracuse 27, Boston University 12; Rutgers 21; Muhlenberg 0.

ELMSFORD GAME IS POSTPONED BY SATURDAY'S RAIN

With Saturday morning's heavy rains causing a postponement of the Bellows-Elmsford game, the contest was rescheduled for today at the Alexander Hamilton Hi Field in Elmsford, 3:30 P. M.

Coach Cy Lynch of Bellows didn't plan any changes from the lineup which suffered a 39-0 setback from Bronxville in its opener last week.

The Panther coach was satisfied with the showing of his squad against Bronxville, and felt assured that his players would get better as they gained experience. Today's game could have proved the 'big' one of the 1955 campaign for Bellows.

Elmsford Mediocre

Confronted with a tough schedule the Panthers entered today's contest with as good a chance of emerging with victory as they'll get all season.

Elmsford, after a 14-0 setback from Chappaqua, rebounded with a 7-0 triumph over Hendrick Hudson last week. The Hamiltonians haven't displayed the power which they possessed in previous years thus far this season.

Following today's battle, F. E. Bellows is scheduled to meet Horace Greeley of Chappaqua, Blessed Sacrament, Harrison, Rye and Brunswick Prep.

Stranahan 1st In Eastern Golf Tourney

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Stranahan, who explained he became a professional golfer because it "means more", than playing as an amateur, clutched a $3,000 check today to prove his point.

The thirty-three-year-old strong boy from Toledo, Ohio, picked up this little convincer yesterday at the victor's booth in the $17,500 Eastern open over Baltimore's municipal, Mount Pleasant course.

He couldn't have chosen a more dramatic spot for his initial victory as a pro after years of successful campaigning in the amateur ranks.

It was the last tournament on the 1955 trail mapped out by the Professional Golfers' Association and Frank didn't cinch it until he dropped his final putt in the 72-hole event.

That stroke gave him a one-under-par 71 for the last round and 280 for the route, enabling him to finish one ahead of Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa.

Ed Oliver, the veteran from Lemont, Ill., finished third with a 282.

Rangers Gain 2nd Straight NHL Victory

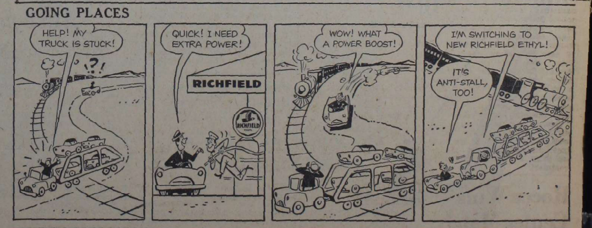
By The Associated Press

It's no surprise to see Montreal at the top of the National Hockey League today, but otherwise things look pretty topsy - turvy with the Detroit Red Wings running dead last and New York and Chicago battling for second place.

The rebuilt Rangers made it two in a row last night, topping the defending league and Stanley Cup champion Red Wings 3-2, for the Wings' third defeat and their worst start since 1938.

Al Collins, Chicago Blackhawk goalie, had a busy birthday, making 36 saves in the course of his mates' 3-1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Montreal's Canadiens, led by Jean Beliveau's goal and two assists, rolled over Boston 5-2.

GOING PLACES



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Elmsford Passes Trip Bellows, 19-12

Sports
ONCE OVER WEEKLY
by GUIDO CRIBARI

Just Sportin' Around

There was an interesting comparison in White Plains Saturday. More than 1,800 saw Stepinac whip Fairfield Prep and less than 400 saw White Plains drop its second straight to Roosevelt. Dr. Leigh MacCurdy, Roosevelt coach, must be getting a big kick out of his present day Indians. MacCurdy went more than 20 years without a victory over White Plains and now his Indians have won two in a row. You've got to hand it to Tiger Coach Frank Robinson, who left a powerhouse at Rye to accept the rebuilding challenge at White Plains. We sincerely hope success comes around to the likable Tiger mentor.

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HARRY JEFFERSON, former White Plains Hi star, carrying the brunt of the running attack at Illinois . . . DICK NOLAN continues as a defensive standout for the pro grid Giants. The former Tiger always was rated as a defensive stickout by GLENN LOUCKS . . . Former Stepinac runner, Val SIMONS, a cross-country standout at Fordham U . . . Pines Ridge pro AMBROSE KOLNICK bagged the first ace of his career Sunday on the 190-yard 11th on the home course and thus qualified for the Westchester County Publishers, Inc. Hole-In-One tourney at Wykagyl . . . Honor student RALPH SAVERESE of Iona College will have Gael cage followers forgetting RICHIE GUERIN before he concludes his collegiate court career . . . The Browers of Larchmont Major League have won 12 straight . . . Bellows Hi boasts one of the county's top soccer teams.

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Giant fan BILL CADE, who rooted like mad for the Dodgers in the Series, rates Reese's relay to first in doubling up MacDougald as the key play of the Series final . . . Dodger Veep BUZZIE BAVASI almost called the Series in picking Brooklyn in six.

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Ivy-Covered Gridders

Westchester is well represented in the Ivy football League. To mention a few, Columbia U has Jim Furey of Harmon and Jay Carroll of Mount Vernon on the roster; Cornell has Cy Benson of Mamaroneck at halfback; Pennsylvania has Bill Rocco of Valhalla at end; Princeton has Joe Grotto of Yonkers at end, Bob Aldrich of New Rochelle at tackle, and Artie Benis of Rye at guard, and Yale has Nolan Baird of Mamaroneck at end, and Dean Loucks of White Plains and Charley Peet of Yonkers at quarterback.

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RAY WALSH of White Plains, one of the nicest guys in sports, winning a host of new friends with his front office work for the N.Y. football Giants . . . Westchester Private-Parochial Schools' cross-country championship set for Tibbetts Brook Park, Yonkers Nov. 9 . . . GEORGE SAWIN and WARREN IVES, a couple of fine, sports-minded youngsters of seventy, still get in four or five sets of tennis each week at the County Tennis Club at Scarsdale . . . First announcement of the Knickerbockers' appearance at the County Center Nov. 8 brought over 700 requests for tickets, reports ED CECCOLINI of Tarrytown . . . LOU JONES, New Rochelle's world 400-meter record holder, was presented a bronze shoe, emblematic of his history-making run at the Pan American Games. The award was made by SAM GIANGRECO, president of the Westchester Sports Forum, and Councilman GEORGE VERGARA, chairman of the Jones dinner committee. Jones was home on an Army furlough.

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LARRY HENNESSY, former Blessed Sacrament and Villanova basketball great, seeking a berth with the pro Philadelphia Warriors . . . Looks as if EDDIE MILLER, former New Rochelle, Syracuse and Baltimore Bullet cager, has given up the court game.

By FRED LUKS
Hunting & Fishing Editor

On the basis of previous years' harvests New York deer hunters figure to collect about 22,000 antlered trophies the coming season. The exact number of heads that will end up on den walls is unknown but it could be a lot more in the opinion of taxidermists if sportsmen used their heads to save their heads.

Improper care and poor handling afield are the chief reasons given for the spoiling of would-be trophies. Taxidermy shops regularly get specimens that either require major salvage work or are beyond reconstruction.

Heads that cause the most common headache are those in which the animal's neck has been marred by an unsightly incision.

Some hunters still don't realize that "draining" or "bleeding" is an unnecessary operation. All it succeeds in doing is clipping off hair that has to be replaced by laborious and expensive patching.

The experts who have the job of making a lifelike memento perform near-miracles in their craft but they aren't able to achieve the impossible.

With composition material they can fashion a tine to replace a missing one in an antler, plastic plates are used to restore shattered skulls. Glass eyes duplicate the appearance of the original; but no taxidermist can stretch skin that has been cut a foot or two short or restore a hide where the hair has "slipped".

Proper care of the antlered head or the hides of animals requires no special tools. Judicious use of a pocket knife and correct application of common table salt are all that's needed to insure the trophy's getting to the taxidermist in good condition.

In receiving heads for mounting, taxidermists like to get the skin intact right down to the brisket. Many even ask for the head with the entire hide of the animal. The unneeded portion of the skin can then be cut away, depending on how the trophy is to be mounted.

Removal of the head is accomplished by rolling the skin stocking-fashion over the neck toward the ears. Cut behind the first vertebrae, being careful to avoid the skin.

There need be no danger of heads and hides spoiling during shipment provided they have been rubbed in generously with salt.

If the deer is to be transported by car, keep it off the fender. Contact with the hot hood will start the hair falling out of the skin. Unless you want a bald-headed trophy-let that deer ride the roof!

Football Briefs

ITHACA (AP) — Dick Meade, one of Cornell's top halfbacks, probably is lost to the Big Red for the Yale football game next Saturday.

Meade, a senior from South River, N. J., broke a bone in his hand in last Saturday's victory over Harvard.

HAMILTON (AP)—Coach Hal Lahar sent the Colgate football team through a light workout against a freshman team yesterday in preparation for a trip to New Jersey to clash with powerful Princeton Saturday.

SYRACUSE (AP) — It looks like another week of inaction for Ed Albright, Syracuse University quarterback.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said yesterday he could not count on his star passer's being available for action against Army at West Point Saturday. Albright injured his hand two weeks ago in the Syracuse - Pittsburgh game and saw no action against Boston University last Saturday.

PARKER ON TEAM

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Joe Parker of New Rochelle, a sophomore at Lehigh University is a halfback on the varsity football team, which is coached by Bill Christian.

Sudol Scores Both Panther Touchdowns After Long Drives

An aerial attack by the Alexander Hamilton eleven of Elmsford yesterday licked the Bellows Panthers by a 19-12 score in a game on the Elmsford gridiron.

The East Enders were stubborn along the ground, showed a highly improved attack, but were unable to cope with a lanky Elmsford end, Sal Servello who gathered in three passes for the trio of Hamilton touchdowns.

STATISTICS

Alex. Hamilton		Bellows
1	First downs	9
4	Yards Rushing	233
12	Passes Attempted	3
8	Passes Completed	1
1	Passes Intercepted	0
96	Yards Passing	30
4	Punts	4
33	Average Distance	19
2	Fumbles	2
0	Fumbles Lost	2
3	Penalties	6
10	Yards Lost Penalties	30

The Panthers, meanwhile, were gaining plenty of ground as Ron Sudol in particular was puncturing the home team's line and sweeping the ends for the yardage, but they could only hit pay dirt twice both times after sustained drives which were sparked by Sudol.

If they paid off on statistics the East Enders would have been easy victors as they racked up nine first downs and gained a total of 263 yards, 233 of them on the ground. Hamilton's total showed just a single first down and 100 yards gained of which 96 were through the air. Three of the 12 passes tossed by the home team were good for the touchdowns.

Hamilton scored first as it took advantage of a poor first period kick. The break came when Potter had to punt out of the Bellows end zone and the ball went only to the nine-yard stripe. After an offside penalty set Elmsford back five yards, Joe Pappalardi wound up his pitching arm and tossed to Servello for the first six pointer.

Long March

The Panthers came clawing back at the start of the second period marching 75 yards in 13 plays for the equalizing touchdown.

It was Sudol for most of the yardage as he carried the oval in nine of the 13 plays and averaged eight yards per carry. He climaxed the drive by plunging across from the Elmsford one yard stripe.

Another break for Elmsford set up the second score for the home team as the Bellions fumbled on their own 35 and five plays later that man Servello was catching again this time with Fred McLee throwing the touchdown pass.

Coming back after the half-time rest the two squads see-sawed through a scoreless third period but at the start of the fourth Elmsford put on a 37-yard push which ended when the McLee-Servello battery went into operation again with the latter taking the pass on the 10-yard line and scampering the rest of the way.

Sustained Drive

The scrappy Panthers, however, bounced back with Lee Lyon grabbing the kickoff on his 15 yard stripe and carrying for 27 yards to the 42.

From there Sudol took over again and in 12 plays the Bellions covered the 58 yards to pay dirt with Sudol plunging across from the three.

The final moments of the fray saw the East Enders put on a desperation drive without any success as the Elmsford defense tightened and the game ended with the ball in its possession deep in its own territory.

The loss was the season's second for the East End outfit but the team showed well defensively with Sudol, Dave Derby and Henry Danvenport, a freshman, standing out. On offense it was mostly Sudol with Derby opening plenty of holes and blocking well down field.

The Panthers try again Saturday when they entertain Horace Greeley of Chappaqua in a game on the Daniel Warren School field.

The lineups:

Alex. Hamilton		Bellows
Servello	RE	Doppke
Rizzo	RT	Potter
B. McLee	RG	Polcek
Shay	C	Pillig
Hammond	LG	Derby
Weeks	LT	Decker
Fabian	LE	Hutchinson
E. Myllek	QB	Flynn
McKensie	FB	Sudol
F. McLee	RH	Coccoli
V. Myllek	LH	Lyon

Substitutes

ALEXANDER HAMILTON: Brogard, Damico, Dammas Ri Rocco, Greenland, James, Malheiro, Meyer, Pappalardo, Thomson.

BELLOWS: Brasa, Carson, Crisp, Hance, Knopf, Langham, Litchfield, Pastore, Reilly, Scott, Soriano, Tomasetti, Warren, Simon, McMahon, Crisp.

Score by Periods

Alexander Hamilton	6	6	0	7—19
Bellows	0	6	0	6—12

Emiro Kegles 258, Browers Licked, 2-1

The Brower quintet, after 12 successive victories, finally got their comeuppance last night in Major Pin League kegling when they collided with a hot Century Two outfit and absorbed a 2-1 trimming.

Chief operative for the Centuries in turning back the Browers was Al Emiro who shellacked the pins for a 258 string in his first effort and finished up with a 600 series, both league high for the night. The 258 game is also high for the loop's budding season.

MPL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Browers	13	2
Yellow Cabs	11	4
Franklins	11	4
Century No. 2	10	5
Suttons	9	6
Century No. 1	9	6
Park Radio	9	6
Fairways	7	8
Free Parking	5	10
Peters	3	12
Mill Pins	3	12
Myrtles	0	15

The Browers managed to come through with a victory in the final fray and escape a shutout.

The Yellow Cabs, last season's champs, picked up a game on the league leaders by downing the Fairways 2-1 while the Franklins jumped into a deadlock with the Cabs for second place by whitewashing the Myrtles who have yet to win a game and now have a record of 15 straight losses.

In other frays Century No. 1 turned back the Suttons by 2-1, Park Radio mauled the Mill Pins by 3-0, and the Free Parking outfit whipped Peters in a 2-1 scrap.

The scores:

Yellow Cab (2)				Fairway (1)			
161	201	201	B W'son	Rich	161	—	—
169	182	178	J Wilson	Driscoll	144	180	140
161	158	160	Fortuna	P'quale	172	152	183
137	199	140	Cutch	Dimando	200	160	135
131	200	170	Anton	K'man	128	225	169
				Ross	—	194	172
759	940	849			805	907	799

Brewers (1)				Century No. 2 (2)			
158	157	162	Sh'man	Aloia	124	161	171
151	158	155	Z'man, Sr	Poccia	145	—	—
190	164	185	F'unato	Grossi	155	213	186
171	212	211	Brescia	Bono	185	166	169
165	149	172	Barile	Emiro	258	185	157
				Spinelli	—	170	131
835	840	885			867	895	813

Myrtles (0)				Franklins (3)			
185	132	157	P'chart	Protano	166	164	150
116	171	105	Br'dock	Bridges	148	141	125
132	164	221	Cvaniga	Vendola	195	153	155
140	140	140	Blind	Pennetta	147	145	219
140	140	140	Blind	Cianciulli	182	151	191
713	747	763			838	754	840

Century No. 1 (2)				Suttons (1)			
159	139	137	Friscia	Best	197	150	130
181	175	165	R Z'man	Karrel	149	128	145
163	158	159	Petruzzo	Blind	140	140	—
131	170	145	Poccia	Ca'bell	126	137	152
191	179	148	Pritts	Kinloch	149	149	137
				MacConnell	—	—	191
825	821	754			761	704	755

Park Radio (3)				Mill Pins (0)			
180	180	168	Librandi	P Hall	130	179	128
149	—	—	Felice	Gironda	155	155	132
166	180	173	Mirande	F'man	194	214	148
182	158	120	Carpino	Blind	140	140	140
159	171	192	Clapps	Blind	140	140	140
—	163	161	Marino				
836	852	814			759	828	688

Peters (1)				Free Parking (2)			
133	154	152	Lanza	Craft	166	170	157
125	124	—	VonMinden	Ivers	204	117	136
135	159	143	Stanton	White	98	142	131
155	—	134	Labru'no	Blind	140	140	140
159	137	141	Pimentel	G'baum	119	166	141
—	137	150	Montecalvo				
707	711	720			727	735	705

Belle Acton Sets World's Pace Record

YONKERS—

A world's record for two-year-old pacers on a half mile track was set at Yonkers Raceway last night when Belle Acton flew away from her field to win the $14,200 Autumn Pace by 20 lengths.

The brown filly owned by George B. Landers of Kittery, Maine, and driven by Stanley Dancer, covered the mile in 2:02 2-5, three fifth of a second better than the previous record held jointly by Adios Boy and Quick Chief.

The second horse was Honest Jimmie and third went to Abbey Bay.

10 to Go in Gotham

Ten horses were declared in today for the $29,000 Gotham Trot Thursday night at the Raceway.

Kimberly Kid was established as the early favorite. He will be driven by Ned Bower for Leonard J. Buck's Allwood Stable of Far Hills, N. J.

Second choice is Gene Mac, a seven-year-old gelding owned by Pat Tuccio of Riverhead.

Hamby Winner in Field

The field for the mile and one-half race includes a three-horse Dick Williams Stable entry—Lord Steward, Bengazi, and Mainliner 1951 Hambletonian winner.

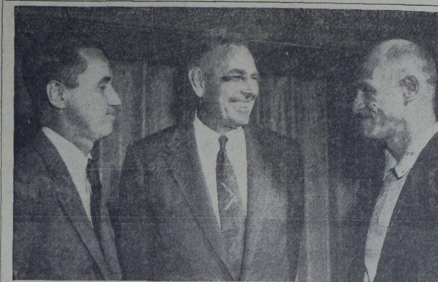
The remainder of the entry list includes:

Lanier Hanover, Prospectus, Stenographer, and Royal Pastime

KALINE IN SELECT COMPANY

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline, Detroit's 20-year-old right fielder, is in select company as a hitter. The sophomore who paced both leagues in hitting during 1955 with a .340 average is the third soph to lead both circuits in hitting.

The others are George Stone, a St. Louis Brown rookie who won the American League batting title with a .358 in 1906, and Stan Musial, who hit .357 as a soph for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943. Only other sophs to win batting titles are Paul Waner of the 1927 Pirates with .380 and Pete Reiser of the 1941 Dodgers with .343. Kaline, incidentally, is the youngest soph



A TRUE GIANT—Coach Jim Lee Howell of the New York Football Giants who himself reaches six feet, four inches in height, explained as best he could last night why his Giants have failed to win in three league games this season. Jim, shown above with Ray Walsh of White Plains, left, general manager of the Giants, and Red Klein of Yonkers and the Westchester Recreation Department, spoke at the initial 1955-56 meeting of the Westchester Sports Forum — Staff Photo by Warren Inglese

Trabert Set To Sign Pro Net Contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amateur tennis champion Tony Trabert is expected to turn professional today.

Promoter Jack Kramer said the signing awaits only completion of attorneys' studies of the fine print in the contract and "I don't expect anything to hold up the deal."

Kramer expects not only to bring Trabert, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, into the pro ranks but also the Australian Davis Cup aces, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Snaring this trio, rating as the world's three best amateurs, would constitute the biggest protennis raid in history on the simon-pures.

Kramer's attorney and Trabert's brother, Marc, a Cincinnati, Ohio, lawyer, were going over a few revisions each side asked in the proposed contract.

The promoter declined to give the actual amount offered Trabert but said the amateur king will get more than Australia's Frank Sedgman did when he turned pro. Sedgman got a $75,000 guarantee against a percentage of the gross that carried him somewhat above that figure.

As for Hoad and Rosewall, Kramer said he has had several telephone calls from Australia "which lead me to believe that the two will sign." Reports are that Hoad and Rosewall have been offered $50,000 each.

Hoad said in Hong Kong yesterday that he had not decided and will talk things over with his wife and family.

SEASON OPENER

MJHS, Rye Deadlock In 6-6 Grid Battle

The 1955 edition of the Mamaroneck Junior High School eleven made its debut yesterday at Rye High School Field and came away with a 6-6 deadlock after outplaying the Rye Juniors throughout most of the game.

The Little Tigers scored in the first canto after a 75-yard parade down the field, gave up a tally in the second period and then kept threatening the Rye goal line through the last half but were stymied by four fumbles and five offside penalties.

Using the single wing the Tigers started to move right at the outset as they received the opening kickoff on their own 25 and ripped off five first downs in a row with Tim Robinson and Anthony Santoro alternately running the ball. Santoro finally cracked over from the three yard stripe for a 6-0 Mamaroneck lead. The pass for the extra point was no good.

The Garnet, working out of a split T offense featuring quick opening plays as well as sweeping end runs, came back in the second period with three first downs which put the ball on the Mamaroneck two.

Here the Tigers stiffened momentarily and held for two downs but on the third try Ricky Brown, Garnet fullback, crashed the line for the tieing six-pointer.

After that it was a case of Rye staving off Tiger marches and the Tigers, playing well defensively as well as offensively, never permitting the Garnet again to get inside the 20-yard line.

Spirit High

Coach Landy Ciraco, although disappointed that the team didn't get away with a win, today expressed himself as well satisfied with his inexperienced squad which, he said showed plenty of promise. He particularly commented on the high spirit of the outfit and stated that he's still looking for the right combination in both backfield and line.

The team plays again on Oct. 20 when it travels to Scarsdale. Other games on the schedule are Oct. 28 against Harrison on the Mamaroneck gridiron (the only home game on the slate), and Nov. 10 at Pelham.

Yesterday's lineups:

RJHS		MJHS
Henne	RE	Jellenik
Specito	RT	Ritz
Folick	RG	Paterno
Groth	C	Bangsberg
Doolittle	LG	Poccia
Kuhn	LT	Pekelis
Seehusen	LE	Kinloch
Botollo	RHB	Taylor
Brennan	LHB	Robinson
Samack	QB	Motta
Brown	FB	Santoro

Substitutes

RYE: Constantino, Brennan, Smith, Jones, Levin, Brent, Beuchler, Conrad, White, Henne.

MAMARONECK: Futterman, Thompson, Ferraro, Monte-Sano, Jaleski, Gironda, Bassett, Wilson, Pennatto, Lemoult, Odell, Herring, Wright.

Score by Periods

MJHS	6	0	0	0—6
RJHS	0	6	0	0—6

REPEAT LAST WEEK'S VICTORY

Jim Turnesa, Nunzie Fiore Win Pro-Amateur Golf At Siwanoy

BRONXVILLE —

Jim Turnesa of Briar Hall and Nunzie Fiore of Knollwood yesterday repeated the Westchester pro-amateur golf victory they recorded the previous week.

In competition at Siwanoy Country Club Turnesa, the National PGA champion two years ago, and his partner from Harrison, triumphed with a best-ball tally of 33, 33—66. The event was staged by the Westchester County Golf Association, with 90 pairs participating.

A week before, in Westchester PGA play at Quaker Ridge, the Briar Hall pro and Fiore had finished on top with 67. Then, and again yesterday, there was a first-place tie which had to be decided by a match of the respective team cards.

Fetchick, Melgard Tie

Yesterday's losers on the card-comparison were Mike Fetchick, Mahopac's playing pro, and Hans Melgard, the Mahopac Country Club president. They, too, had even halves of 33.

Turnesa settled the issue at the first hole, where he had a birdie 3. That incidentally, was the start of the winning solo round, as well. The burly pro made the Siwanoy tour in 33, 36—69 on his own ball, two under regulation. Fetchick, at 37, 33—70, was the only other individual par-buster.

The Turnesa card was used for the entire front nine of the winning best-ball tally. Jim also birdies the fifth, ninth and 12th to stand four under heading to the 17th tee. Then he took two bogeys, finishing with a five and a six.

Fiore contributed a natural birdie-3 at the 10th and net birdies at the 14th and 15th.

6 Teams Have 67's

Turnesa also placed third and fourth in the team tourney, with Al Sulla of Westchester C. C. and Bill Levkoff of Harrison, respectively, after a match of a half dozen best-ball cards of 67.

Also in the deadlock were Gus Salerno of Hampshire with Sidney Frenchman of Ryewood, Joe Cirasella and Harry Rosner of Vernon Hills, Doug Ford of Yonkers with Knollwood's Joe Gonda, and the High Ridge pair of Tony Marlowe and Dan Galasso.

There were three 68', by Toney Tiso and broother Jim of Vernon Hills, Harry Dee of Scarsdale with Jack Moone of Dellwood, and Knollwood's Mike Turnesa with Joe Pittore of Siwanoy.

Individually, among the pros, Ford, Cirasella, Salerno, Jack Patroni of Apawamis and Al Femminelli of Old Oaks equaled par of 71.

Pittore, Moone at 75

Pittore and Moone each scored 75 to jointly head the amateur brigade. Moone, who carded halves of 38 and 37, captured the gross prize after a match of cards, on the strength of an opning birdie-3. Pittore posted 39, 36.

There were four amateurs with a score of net-72, and a drawing decided the prize winner. Dave Taddeo of Mount Kisco, 79-7, won out. Gonda also showed 79-7, Packy Fury of Mahopac returned 85-13, and Moone was 75-3.

Next week's pro-amateur will be played at Apawamis.

Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Lulu Perez, 135, of Brooklyn, outpointed Bobby Courchesne, 131¾, Holyoke, Mass., 10.

BROCKTON, Mass. — Willie Pep, 129½, of Hartford, Conn., outpointed Charlie Titone, 128½, of Brooklyn, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Lou Campanelli, 168, of Providence, stopped Mike Gillo, 163, of New Haven, 10.

Mays, Mantle Top Leagues In Slugging

NEW YORK (AP) — Finishing with a flourish, the New York Giants' Willie Mays captured National League slugging honors for the second straight season, compiling a .659 average after a slow start.

The young center fielder had a .581 slugging mark and hit only 17 homers when he was rested June 19. From then on he proceeded to find the range as he wound up with 51 home runs, most in both leagues and also boosted his batting average 40 points to .319.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press revealed that Mays accumulated 382 total bases in 580 at bats. Slugging averages are computed by dividing a player's number of total bases by his times at bat.

Mantle Tops A. L.

The New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, with 316 total bases in 517 trips, topped the American League with a .611 slugging percentage. The switch-hitting outfielder also led his league in homers with 37.

History repeated itself for Mays as he again had to beat out his rival center fielder, Duke Snider of Brooklyn. In 1954 Mays edged Snider by 20 points. This past season Snider's slugging average was .628 and he finished 31 points behind the Say-Hey Kid. The Duke, whose home-run swatting was a big factor in Brooklyn's World Series success, amassed 338 total bases in 538 at bats during the regular season.

Mays' collection of 185 hits included 18 doubles and 13 triples. Snider's extra-base output numbered 34 doubles, six three-baggers and 42 circuit-clouts among his 16 hits.

Milwaukee's Ed Mathews ranked third at .601, followed by Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs with .592. Big Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati rounded out the top five sluggers with a .585 figure.

Kaline Is Second

Mantle, third in 1954, easily outdistanced the American League field. His nearest pursuer, Detroit's Al Kaline, compiled a .546 slugging mark and wound up 65 points behind Mantle.

Included among Mantle's 158 hits were 25 doubles and 11 triples'. Kaline, the batting leader, collected 321 total bases in 588 trips. The only player in both leagues to obtain 20 hits, Kaline's extra base output included 24 doubles, eight triples and 27 homers.

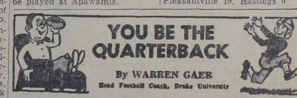
Gus Zernial of Kansas City was third with .508 and teammate Vic Power and Cleveland's Larry Doby tied for fourth. Each had .505.

Ted Williams of Boston far outdistanced Mantle, with a resounding .703 slugging average on a total of 225 bases in 320 officials at bats. League headquarters ruled, however, that he was ineligible for the slugging title because he had too few at bats.

School Football

Yesterday

Al. Hamilton 19, Bellows 12
Dobbs Ferry 26, H. Hudson 0
Edison T. 19, Eastchester 7
Harrison 33, Bless. Sac. 0
H. Greeley 28, Brewster 7
Peekskill 25, Port Chester 7
Peekskill M.A. 12, Lakeland 4
Pleasantville 19, Hastings 0



By WARREN GAER
Head Football Coach, Drake University

Yale leads Cornell, 10-7. Cornell has driven furiously on the ground to Yale's five-yard line, where it was third down and five.

On third down, Cornell's fullback hit the line hard and picked up a yard, but his right guard's head movement before the snap has resulted in a penalty for false start.

Yale's quarterback and captain can take the penalty, making it third down and goal on the 10-yard line, or refuse the penalty making it fourth down and goal on the four. It is late in the game and this is probably Cornell's last *scoring opportunity.*

You be the Yale quarterback. Rate these choices 1 and 2:

Refuse the penalty
Take the penalty

(Answers to questions in "You Be The Quarterback" will be found on Page 17.)