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MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1948

Editor's Note—This is the first in a Saturday series of important topics suggested by readers...

Larchmont Chief Declares 3 Officers Patrolled Blaze Area... The charge made yesterday by David Ulan...

U. S. Marshals Await Arrival Of 'Axis Sally' at Airport... WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Marshals waited for Aldred Elizabeth Gillars...

660 IN CASH STOLEN FROM JAR... Police Seeking Person Who Took Money From A Locked Trunk... The mysterious disappearance of \$660 in cash...

RESIDENT FOUND GUILTY ON ASSAULT CHARGE... Mrs. Lucy Rivera of 210 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck...

CONDUCT HEARING SET FOR MONDAY MORNING... Miss Hilda Ciampi of 209 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck...

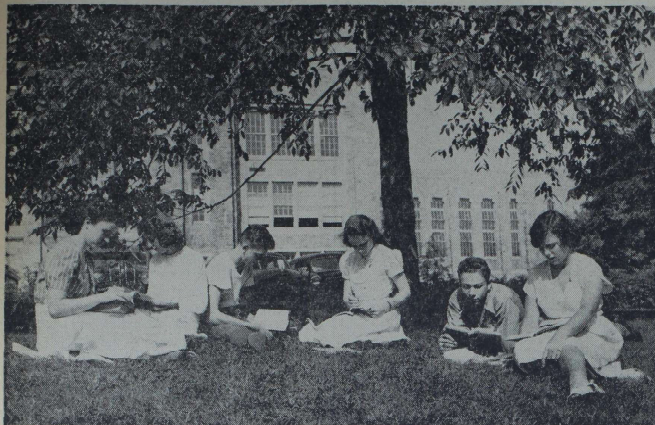
TO GET NEW LIGHTS... NEW YORK (AP)—Park Avenue, one of the city's most fashionable residential streets...

GOVERNMENT TO ACT TO THWART STRIKE... NEW YORK (AP)—The government goes into Federal Court here today to seek a Federal Injunction barring a strike of 45,000 East Coast truck workers...

THE WEATHER... Tonight—Fair, lowest in middle 60s, tomorrow—Mostly sunny...

EX-RED LEADER OBJECT OF HUNT... J. Peters' Due For Hearing on Deportation, Will Be Summoned... WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee today drew up a subpoena for J. Peters...

Students from Many Points at White Plains Summer School



ENJOYING OPEN-AIR EDUCATION at White Plains High School are, left to right, Colleen Romano of White Plains, Diana Southworth of Katonah, Alfred Reid of Scarsdale, Catherine Whitney of Katonah, Les Guyer of Scarsdale and Suzanne Recca of Ardsley.

More Seeking Extra Credits Than Make-ups

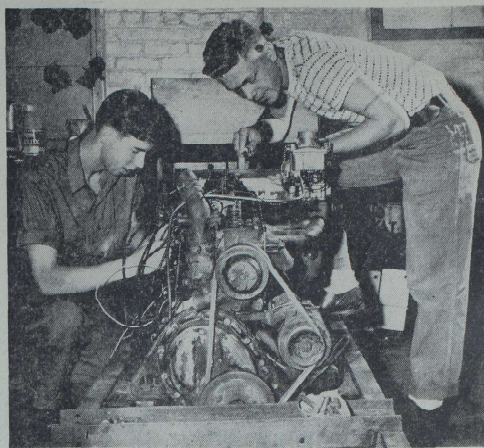
School days will be over Aug. 23 for the 780 students attending Summer session at White Plains High School—just in time for the opening of the Fall term two weeks later.

Students from as far away as Brewster and Greenwich, Conn., have been attending classes in science, English, typing, history and other high school subjects five mornings a week since July 6. A greater number enrolled for extra credits than for make-up credits this year, and a few are taking courses simply out of personal interest for which they will receive no credit.

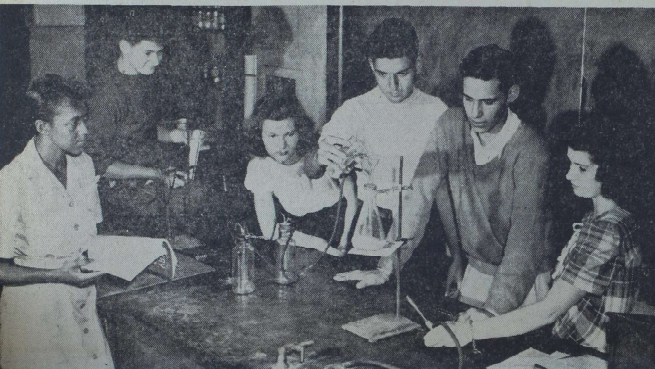
Except in unusual cases, students attend only one or two of the three periods scheduled each morning. One of the most popular subjects is typing, for which enough students enrolled to warrant five classes.

Forty-eight students may receive credit by way of a driver's license at the completion of the auto-driving class when the license bureau sends a man to the school to give the standard driving test.

Fernst H. White, director of adult education in White Plains, has been principal of Summer school for 18 years.



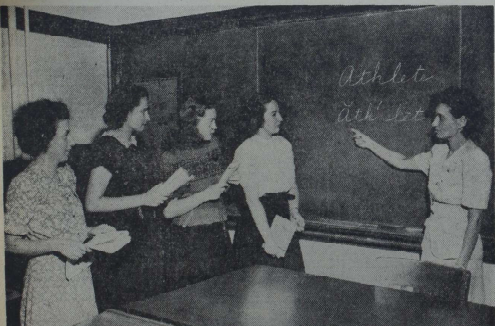
LEARNING what makes the wheels go round are Reul Muller of Mount Kisco, left, and Roy Schaub of Chappaqua, working in the Summer school auto shop.



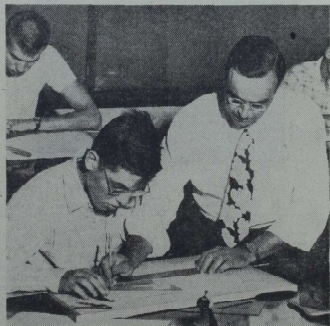
POTENTIAL ATOM-SPLITTERS are these chemistry students. Shown left to right, Thelma Smith, Larry Fortini and Edith Foster of White Plains; Bruce Morgan of Hawthorne, Thomas Deitsch of Scarsdale and Mary Jean Haley of White Plains.



THERE IS MORE TO SOUND than just noise, as this group of physics students is finding out under the supervision of John C. Wilson, laboratory instructor. They are demonstrating that sound can be seen as well as heard.



IN THIS COUNTRY a very short time, these girls are studying English. Left to right are Gisela Eckstein of Germany, Rosemarie Lepi of Italy, Ainars Bankers of Latvia and Rozneda Jakimach of Czechoslovakia.



EMMETT J. CAUGHEY, mechanical drawing instructor, assists Robert Schever of Mamaroneck at his drawing board in Summer school class.



CONRAD PRESSLEY, biology instructor, demonstrates to the three students the structure of the human eye, using a large-scale model for the purpose. On the table, lower right, is a detailed model of the face.



AT WORK IN BIOLOGY LABORATORY at the High School, students learn to use a delicate microscope in examination of various specimens of animal life. Their observations are recorded under the supervision of Conrad Pressley, standing at right.



GEORGE HERMANCE, left, and Kenneth Loveland, instructors of the auto-driving classes, observe the performance of a student in the dual-control car toward the end of the course. Caution and confidence are necessary qualities.—Photos by James Nevins.

This Is One of a Series of Pages Bringing Westchester to You in Pictures

Tonight—Fair, low near 70. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, warm and humid with early morning fog. High 80s today at 1:30 P. M.; tomorrow at 2:10 A. M. and 2:20 P. M.

V. D. Campaign

The educational campaign to combat venereal disease proposed by the U. S. Public Health Service in connection with Columbia University was outlined by Professor Eric Barrow...

Amphibious Trainee

Kenneth P. Griffiths, USNR, son of Mrs. M. O. Griffiths of 97 Valley Road, Larchmont, recently received seven days indoctrination in amphibious warfare...

Over 3,000 Mark

A total of 3,750 persons were in attendance at the Kew-Forest Island beach last week, compared with 3,802 during the corresponding week last year...

Book Study Plans

Members of last year's Great Books Discussion Group at the Mamaroneck Free Library have been notified that the series will be continued this year...

Resigns Post

Mrs. Anna Cuffari, a member of the staff at the Mamaroneck Free Library since last December, has resigned her post...

S. EFFICIENTS RELEASED BY REDS

Tension Eases As British Also Free Official Of Soviets

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians released today three U. S. Military Government officials they had seized in bloodied Berlin and in Southern Germany.

Thomas P. Headen, deputy head of the American Military Government Information Service, Division in Berlin, was abducted yesterday in Potsdammer Platz, where the Russian, American and British forces meet.

Dressed like by mistake, Lt. Sherman Jurek of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Richard Myers of Brooklyn, American Military Government officers who were seized 18 days ago while on a border inspection.

YOU'LL PROFIT Yes sir, you'll make profit because plenty of traders will see and act upon your news.

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—Staff Photo

PROBE UNCOVERS LITTLE LOOTING

Snatching of Store Items Was Not 'Unbridled,' Probers Conclude

After listening for nearly an hour and a half Saturday to testimony of firemen, policemen and spectators who were at the scene of the blaze Thursday which gutted an apartment house and several stores in Larchmont, Village Attorney William J. McWilliams testified that there was no evidence of "unbridled" looting at the fire.

—Staff Photo

AAC Chief Lost In County? Officials Lean To Skepticism

Westchester County officials were inclined toward skepticism today in reaction to a news article emanating from the Automobile Club of New York yesterday, recounting the experiences of William J. Gottlieb of Great Neck, who was "lost" in Westchester recently when he made the wrong turn because of what he claimed to be an improperly placed directional road sign.

The officials recalled that it was Mr. Gottlieb and his club which deprived Westchester taxpayers for two years of revenues from parking lots through litigation started to highest courts and in each of which actions the County won. For two years, however, the litigation prevented the collection of the tolls, a loss estimated at \$3 million to the County.

According to Mr. Gottlieb, he returned by way of the Taconic Parkway from Poughkeepsie and became "lost" when he took a wrong turn at the point in White Plains where the Central Westchester Parkway ends at Westchester Avenue. Seeking access to the Hutchinson River Parkway leading to the White-Stone Bridge, Mr. Gottlieb says that the wrong turn in White Plains caused him to drive north instead of southeast and waste 10 miles of driving time.

To this, highway officials pointed out today that if Mr. Gottlieb drove northwest from the intersection mentioned he must have made almost a complete U-turn to Underhill Avenue, whereas either by a left-hand turn into Westchester Avenue, as a sign directs, or by crossing into North Street, a short block away, he would have reached the Hutchinson River Parkway without difficulty.

Mr. Gottlieb's claim was that the arrow pointing toward the Hutchinson River Parkway was obscured slightly by foliage and "a poor arrow."

The new article in question indicated that efforts on the part of the club had been made to improve the road signs "to end the confusion plaguing motorists."

Parcel Up For Auction In Larchmont Township

A parcel of land with 50-foot frontage on the Post Road and 100-foot depth, 98 feet deep located between Pritz's Restaurant and Pritz's Plumbing and Heating business in Larchmont will be sold at public auction today at 2 P. M. by the Village of Larchmont.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward purchasing additional equipment for the post, drum corps. Walter Spigler, chairman of the board, thanked all members and friends who made the evening a success.



IN RECOGNITION of his 25 years service at Harbor Island, Robert Johnson, left, chief fire-

ward, receives gifts and best wishes from Park Commissioner James A. Gillies at Saturday's Kiwanis Water Carnival.

—Staff Photo

BODIES OF TWO 'SERVICEMEN' HERE

Buckingham, Pirrung Reach New York Abroad Army Transport

The bodies of one Larchmont and one Mamaroneck soldier are among the remains of 2,000 Americans who lost their lives during World War II which have been returned to Italy. It will have returned to the United States Army Transport, Chief of the Army announced today.

They are Pvt. William R. Buckingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckingham of 137 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, and Pvt. Elmer H. Pirrung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Pirrung of 211 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Pvt. Buckingham was killed in action in Italy May 12, 1944, having graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1942, and received his training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He spent a year training in the Yuma Desert before being sent overseas. He was stationed in North Africa with the Infantry before being shipped to Italy. He attended Ryneck schools, surviving, in addition to his parents, are two brothers, Albert Buckingham and George Buckingham, both veterans, and a sister, Marion Buckingham.

Pvt. Pirrung was killed Feb. 6, 1944, at Cassino, Italy, 23 months after he began his training in the Infantry of the U. S. Army. He enlisted in the service Aug. 14, 1942, while a student at St. Lawrence University where he was working alone when he fell from the upper level of the shaft to the bottom landing on the lift which was in a lowered position.

Charles Butler, officer of 1127 West Post Road, Mamaroneck, suffered a laceration of the scalp, multiple abrasions of the body and a hemorrhage of the left calf muscle when he fell down a 15-foot elevator shaft at the Super-Ice Company plant at 303 Central Avenue shortly after 1 A. M. today.

Mr. Butler, an employee of the ice company, told police he was working alone when he fell from the upper level of the shaft to the bottom landing on the lift which was in a lowered position. He said he crawled up to a shaft and went to a phone to call police. Police took him to the offices of Dr. William A. Barrett where his wounds were treated and he was released.

Two Killed, Mutilated, Jews Tell Bernadotte

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Jews asserted today two Israel soldiers were "killed and their bodies mutilated" while International of Arabes in Jerusalem, a third Israel prisoner, the Jews said, was "killed or mutilated."

Charles Shertok, Israeli foreign minister, presented Bernadotte to Count Folke Bernadotte, Swedish mediator for Palestine, Bernadotte as President of the Jewish National Council and as United Nations mediator for Palestine.



LEIF RICHARD W. KEMPER

Larchmont Lieutenant Lost His Life Aug. 6, 1944 In France

Another Larchmont boy who lost his life in World War II has returned home from Europe in Larchmont. He is Leif Richard W. Kemper, formerly of 155 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, who was killed in action Aug. 6, 1944, in France. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Kemper, now reside at 262 Griffiths Avenue, Mamaroneck.

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Arrangements for memorial services have not yet been announced by the family.

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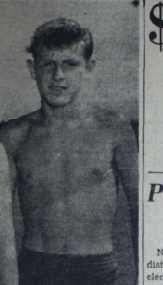
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Legion Hugs Trophies

A hand-made silk American flag and a photograph of the original surrender terms between Japan and the United States were presented to Larchmont Post 447, American Legion, at its last meeting.

The flag was given by Arthur H. (Red) Moley of Larchmont, president of Pacific Coast Pictures, Inc., publishers of the picture news supplement "Parade." The copy of the Japanese surrender terms were given to the post by Jack S. Connolly of Larchmont, a member of the Legion, who transferred director of the U. S. State Department.

On behalf of the post, Commander William Blumholtz expressed thanks to Mr. Moley and Mr. Connolly for their gifts which will be hung in the Flint Park clubhouse.

Nurses Wanted - Nurses in Mamaroneck or Larchmont who are willing to help care for 19 of the country's sick cases at Grand Central Hospital are urged to communicate with the local branch there, the American Red Cross, at Miss Marie Smyth, nurse consultant, at Chapter Headquarters, 46 North Broadway, White Plains.

So far, only two women have answered the appeal and four are urged. The Red Cross reports since an appeal was made since Aug. 16 at Grand Central has created a serious situation there. Nurses recruited by the Red Cross when local nursing staffs are depleted are used for maintenance and transportation by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Any Old Furniture? Residents were urged today to donate old pieces of furniture or furnishings no longer needed to the David Post, Post 1154, Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose members are redecorating their club on East Post town square.

George E. Mills, Jr., junior vice commander of the post, stated the members would appreciate any chairs, tables, or other furnishings which are not being used. He added that members of the post will call for and pick-up the furniture. Anyone who has something to give is urged to communicate with Mr. Mills.

Lights Installed - Temporary lighting fixtures were installed today by the Westchester Lighting Company at 1 Addition Street, Larchmont, the apartment house damaged in last Thursday's fire.

Joseph Ginsburg, who represents the 26 Chatsworth Avenue Corporation, owners of the building, reported that the fixtures will be installed in the building, cleaning up the debris. He does not know when the regular lighting service will be restored in the various apartment units.

The 14 families who abandoned the building have not yet been able to reoccupy the premises.

Air Show - Sixty members and guests of the Mamaroneck Democratic Club sailed across Long Island Sound last night aboard the H-III to LaGuardia Airport, where they watched air operations from the water.

The group left from the Municipal Dock at Harbor Island at about 8:30 P. M. and returned at 11:30 P. M. Refreshments, along with beverages were served. Mrs. Benedict Hoffa and Nicholas Leone were in charge of the event.

Painting Completed - The repainting of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church on the Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, a project begun early in July, was completed today. The building has been covered with two coats of white paint and the window is repainted gray.

The 85-year-old structure was last painted four years ago.

Veteran of 2 Theaters Found Dead, Gun Nearby - YONKERS - A veteran of the war in North Africa and the Philippines was found dead with a bullet from an Army rifle through his chest at his home last night. The dead man, Charles Thomas Pfeiffer, twenty-seven, of 161 Park Avenue, was found lying on his bed with the 30-30 Springfield rifle propped against it and an empty shell in the breach. His mother, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer said her son had seemed in good spirits only a few minutes before his body was found. No one in the house heard a shot.

Police said the veteran had been treated in veterans hospital for a nervous ailment and later at other hospitals. He had been charged from Kings Park Hospital July 21.

NEWLYWEDS ARE LOOKING - For the furniture they need to fill their new home, newlyweds will find it in the "Moosekolumn For Sale" column on our Want Ad page. The cost is surprisingly low, complete Mamaroneck 3-106 for complete installation.

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DEVELOPMENTS OPPOSE BOARDING OFFICE

Committee Chairman Zeiger Lists Objections To Proposed Shift

Opposition to the proposed use of the Weaver Street fire house as a house for the Town offices was voiced today by the Town Democratic Committee through a letter from its chairman, Henry S. Zeiger, to Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville and members of the Town Council. A copy of which was forwarded to the Daily Times.

Maintaining that the opposition has not yet been fully and fairly stated, the committee would be a detriment to the Town, citizens of the immediate area would be adversely affected, some restrictions prohibit such use of the property, and the fire house was built to house Town offices.

The proposed plan for moving the Town offices from their present location at 188 West Boston Post Road in the village of Mamaroneck to the auditorium of the Weaver Street Fire House was made before the Town Council last May by supervisor Mandeville. It was formal action had yet been taken by the Town Council. The move was first opposed by members of the Town Council, who have since gone on record as being unanimously in favor of the move.

Mr. Zeiger, in his letter, however, contended that "much of the opposition is directed, not against the move, but against the location of the firehouse in Town offices." His letter follows in full.

"The Democratic Town Committee of the Town of Mamaroneck is a minority in our town. We are a party of our town's political organizations. We are organized to express the opposition point of view. This opposition has not yet been fully and fairly heard, and therefore, as chairman of the Town Democratic Committee, I may express to you my views on the proposed move. The move to the Weaver Street Fire House, I believe that a conversion of the building has not yet been able to reoccupy the premises.

It is a 30-foot frontage and a depth of approximately 94 feet. Three persons bid on the property starting at \$3,500. The highest bid was \$4,500. The successful bidder was Raymond A. O'Brien of Larchmont, who acted as auctioneer.

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The vacant land, known as parcel 228 in block 705 on the Village assessment maps, was acquired by the Village through an offer from Mr. Bensey, which was one-third of the assessed valuation, subject to the approval of the Town Council.

On the recommendation of the Town Council, the bid was rejected and the property placed for sale at auction since it was learned that the County Trust company had taken over the old bank building at Larchmont Avenue and the Post Road which the council had intended to use for the value of properties in that area.

Teacher Well Enough - WILL BE INTERVIEWED - GARRARD WINTON, a member of a third-floor window of the Roosevelt Hospital board of trustees, announced arrangements for the teacher, Mrs. Okana Kaskan, to be interviewed by newspaper reporters this afternoon. She was recovering sufficiently to be interviewed, hospital authorities said today.

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Key Byrne, Golf Champ, Found Dead - RYE - Key Byrne, prominent money golfer, was found dead at his home in Rye today. Miss Byrne twice was New York State women's golf champion but was eliminated in the tournament at Syracuse this year. She also had been Westchester-Fairfield women's champion.

Arnold Recalled To Active Duty - Larchmont Major Will Join Transportation Corps In Brooklyn - Recalled for extended active duty with the Transportation Corps yesterday was Major John P. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Arnold of 2 Oak Bluff Avenue, Larchmont.

2 Planes Collide - BERLIN - Two American planes on the supply run to blockaded Berlin collided outside this city today, one of the planes was destroyed.

Berlin Lift - C-47s Plunge to Cornfields - NE of Frankfurt; 4 Flies Killed - RAVOZHAUSEN, Germany, today was the scene of two C-47s which plunged into cornfields near Berlin, where they had delivered supplies.

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Brazil Mission - Larchmont Trade Expert Leads Delegation Set To Sail Saturday - John Abbinck of 11 Althea Lane, Larchmont, former chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, will head the United States delegation to a joint Brazil-United States Technical Commission scheduled to sail Saturday for Rio de Janeiro.

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DRAFT BOARD 11 SET TO FUNCTION - Barry Avenue School Named As Registration Place For Mamaroneck - Dominick J. Pastorelle was elected chairman and William H. Evans, secretary, of Draft Board II at an organization meeting last night in offices of the County Trust Company in White Plains.

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Combing The Town

Pigeon Show Stated

When pigeon fanciers from across the state... a mammoth show at Breinlers Park in the Bronx...

Two Plois Cases

Of the 22 cases of plois reported in Westchester County... from Larchmont...

All facilities of the chapters are well maintained... in case of a severe epidemic...

At Bennett Field

2nd Lt. Fredrick C. Boone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Boone... of 306 Soundview Avenue...

During World War II... was stationed for the year in the Philippines...

Better Record

Mamaroneck's traffic accident record showed an improvement for the first three months...

Bus Hearing Set

A public hearing will be held Sept. 13 at 8:15 P. M. at Mamaroneck Municipal Building...

17-YEAR OLD MISSING

Mamaroneck police today are searching for a seventeen-year-old Mamaroneck girl...

MUSICAL CASH

With Fall coming on... with Fall coming on...

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Mamaroneck News

MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1948



HEBREW INSTITUTE BECOMES OWNER OF PALMER AVE. LOT

New owners of the property at the corner of Rockland Avenue and Palmer Avenue...

FORGAN APPOINTED TO DRAFT BOARD

Volunteers Needed to Man Registration Places in District

White Plains - With registration of men between eighteen and twenty-six beginning Monday...

Town Postpones Redeem Deadline

Property May Be Redeemed in Rye Neck Until Sept. 20

Auto Agency Opens on Mamaroneck Avenue

A new automobile agency recently opened offices and showroom...

Driver Injures Arm Changing Truck Tire

While changing a tire on a truck at 4 A. M. Monday...

LIIONS SEE FILM AT NEW HOSPITAL

Tubercular Patient Care Explained by Castle Point Official

The treatment of tubercular patients in our castle point Hospital in Larchmont, N. Y. is the subject of a moving picture...

MCSTEPHEN'S PRIMARY RACE

Democratic Nominee Defeats Challenger in Only County Contest

The only challenge to organization-designated candidates in yesterday's Primary Election...

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NEW YORK, FRISCO OFFICES CLOSED

U. S. Consulates in Russia Also Ordered Shut By Soviets

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) - President Truman cancelled the credentials of Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian government reacted sharply to the expulsion of the Soviet Consul General from New York.

The State Department on Aug. 19 asked the Russian Government to recall Jacob M. Lomakin.

It set out what has become known as the Kasenkina affair.

BORDER SHOOTINGS KEEP TENSION UP

German Agent of U. S. Army Shot, Killed; Woman Also Injured

BERLIN (AP) - Border shootings in Berlin and Bavaria kept tension between the West and Russia alive today.

CASE OF TEACHERS IS SEEN CLOSED

Soviet-Ordered Halt to All Consular Dealings Marks Termination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall said today the United States will accept Russia's order for closing the American consulate in Vladivostok.

LARCHMONT RESIDENT SUES FOR INJURIES

NEW YORK - Mrs. Muriel S. Sokal and her husband, Konstantin, sued for damages for injuries sustained in a car accident.

It was related to the State Department last night in a note received from the State Department.

According to the complaint, the railroad was negligent in failing to keep the walk in safe condition.

Combing The Town

Quick Comeback

Superior Owen A. Mandeville took quick exception to the call of the Town Board meeting to a remark which appeared to reflect upon the persons who do business at the Town office.

During a four-hour discussion at the Town Council meeting when 30 residents opposed the proposed move of the Town office from the Village of Mamaroneck to the Weaver Street Firehouse, Jasper M. Rowland of a nearby town, the move "would bring in an element not up to par with."

Councilman Thomas J. McKeever quickly asked, "Are you referring to the Village of Mamaroneck?"

Before Rowland could reply, the Supervisor declared "When you intimate that there will be any people except here that you have to apologize for, you are out of order."

Mr. Rowland said his remarks.

Air Parcel Post

The inauguration Sept. 1 of the parcel post service called to the attention of Larchmont and Mamaroneck residents today by Postmaster Frank J. DeLoach and Justice Lindman.

International air parcel post service has been available from the United States and its possessions for several months. Parcel post service is being launched for the first time in history.

Airborne parcels will receive the same domestic delivery afforded other forms of mail, the postmaster says, adding, "With a scheduled plane taking off from Washington, parcels are being landed within the United States on an average of 20 to 30 minutes and an overseas bound plane leaving every 30 minutes. A standard ready to give the fastest parcel post service offered anywhere."

Safety Film

A film titled "The Miracle of Paradise Valley" prepared by the Sinclair Refining Company to further accident prevention, was shown to members and guests of the Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club last night at the Elks Clubhouse on Boston Post Road.

Final preparations were made for the club's participation in the Kiwanis golf tournament Sept. 23 at the Westchester Country Club. Fourteen teams will compete in each of the 14 clubs in the 11th Division.

The Mamaroneck club won the event last year and will follow the tournament. Elsie DeGuerio is chairman of the event.

Hours Changed

Draft Board headquarters for registration of Larchmont residents will open Monday, August 20, at 8 A. M. at the Murray Avenue School instead of at 8 A. M. as previously announced.

The school will be open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. weekdays and all day on Saturdays.

Miss Loretta Parrott of the draft board and Miss Helen Yodanis of the school will be clerks for the new board.

Overcome by Heat

Irrill Johnson, twenty-six, of 730 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, was overcome by the heat yesterday in a street fight collapsed on the sidewalk in front of 415 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Mamaroneck Police responded to a call for aid from Dr. Milton Dreier who administered first aid and ordered the victim removed to United Hospital for further treatment.

Sizzling

The Larchmont Filtration Plant reported the temperature today at 94 degrees. At 12:20 P. M. the temperature was reported at 97 degrees and still rising.

Charles Davison, whose real estate office is at 108 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, said that his thermometer registered 129 degrees in the sun at 11 A. M. today. It went down to 114 degrees at noon, he stated.

Nurses' Car in Crash

An auto owned by the Larchmont Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., Municipal Building, Larchmont, collided yesterday with a car driven by Mrs. Julia King of 18 Helms Avenue, Larchmont. Larchmont police reported today.

Miss Elizabeth Dodge of Larchmont, N. Y., operator of the Visiting Nurse Association auto, told police that her car was parked in the south side of Helms Avenue headed east. She said that Mrs. King's car in backing out of her driveway collided with the left front fender of the Visiting Nurse Association car. No charges or arrests were made.

BACK TO SCHOOL

There's always a mad scramble and helters-skelters as school days come nearer and nearer. Students will go good used books.

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MAMARONECK NOTES

STILL HELD BY U.S., NEW NIGHT SEEN

Full Contents of Letters Awaited to Explain Unusual Case

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The State Department kept a tight grip today on two letters which may shed new light on the dispute between the United States and Russia over the Soviet school teachers who balked at returning home.

Moscow said the letters were written by Mrs. Okana S. Kasenkina before she departed from a window of the Soviet Consulate in New York City.

Unexpectedly responding to an official American request, Russia disclosed the contents of the letters with the briefing note announcing an end to consular dealings between the two countries.

That was Tuesday night, the State Department put off a decision whether to make them public. The explanation of Mrs. Kasenkina's Russian script was very hard to translate.

Whether the fifty-two-year-old teacher herself will be asked to help in translating and to verify that she wrote the letters was left unanswered.

Propped up in a hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Kasenkina told reporters yesterday one letter was written in Moscow and the other in New York. She said she was in Moscow when she was at the Reed Farm Soviet colony. It was this communication which prompted Larchmont to "rescue" her and set off a long chain of consequences in the bizarre case.

TREASON CHARGE HOLDS TOYOKO ROSE

Taken Into Custody For Trial In U. S. About Sept. 28

TOKYO, (AP) — Mrs. Iva Toyoko Rose, accused of being one of the highest ranking Japanese radio spy disk jockeys known to American service men in the Pacific as Tokyo Rose, was arrested today.

The specific charge against the American born Japanese wife of a Portuguese was treasonable activities during World War II. She will be tried in San Francisco after she lands here about Sept. 28.

General H. Frank Doud, U. S. Army transport.

During the past six months, speaking Japanese women revealed American service men from Alaska to Australia and Hawaii to Kunning with a spy radio program of reports plus propaganda and sometimes sexy matter. The nickname Tokyo Rose was given to her.

The program was popular with G.I.'s for its inaccuracies in depicting one of the most hated enemies of the United States. The program was a campaign to prevent G.I.'s not to take alibine in the jungle. Toyoko Rose told them in a confidential tone that the anti-malaria drug would make them sterile. Service doctors found a lot of men believing her, too.

Gem Monopoly Charge

Against 3 Dismissed

NEW YORK, (AP) — Two New York men and one New Jersey resident were freed yesterday of a Federal charge that they were engaged in a conspiracy to monopolize the gem and industrial diamond market in the U. S.

They were dismissed because of lack of evidence.

The defendants on motion of Assistant Attorney General Herbert A. Brown.

They had been listed as stockholders in one of a group of businesses registered with the U. S. Justice Department in January, 1945.

Mount Vernon to Build Glass Block Shelter

Common Council last night authorized employment of Architect John C. Colombo to draw plans for specifications for a bus shelter on Prospect Avenue near the Haven's Mount Vernon Station.

The shelter to be made of glass block with aluminum frame to accommodate patrons of three bus lines.

Listening in on a lecture on steam pressure in the engine room of the Destroyer USS Vesole is Midshipman HEBBY Conover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Conover, 1231 Plager Drive, Mamaroneck.

He is on duty in the engine room. He has been on a cruise in the Mediterranean and is expected home Friday. John M. Normandy, chief engineer of Brooklyn is delivering the lecture and the other United States Navy Academy midshipmen listening are Robert T. Ohlson of Baltimore, Md.; Robert A. Brown of East Liverpool, Ohio; Thomas C. Butler, Jr., of Columbia, Tenn.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

THE TOWN OFFICE MOVE

Rouses Residents To Spirited Opposition

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The amendment was referred to Councilman Edward F. Watson, who will consult with television engineers to receive their expert advice.

Since last month, installation of television antennas on apartment houses has been curtailed at the request of the Fire Department on that ground that faulty and haphazard installations create a fire hazard.

The proposed amendment has the following provisions: (1) no antenna should be more than 20 feet above the roof line; (2) it shall be constructed of metal or other fire resistant material; (3) no guy wires are to be used on installations on flat type roofs; (4) where space is available in the parapet wall; (5) all aerials or antennas shall contain a lightning arrester and be properly grounded; (6) lead in wires are to run only on the outside of the building.

Council Proposes Control Of Television Set Antennae

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The Town office in a residential district "would be a public nuisance," he also wanted to know "the compelling reason for the change now and what is the pressure."

The supervisor replied there is "no pressure." The unincorporated section of the Town is entitled to better housing for its Town office than it has, he explained and the ground administering the Town affairs should have better quarters.

"I think this building will serve the Town better under the proposed plan than for the purpose it is now being used," he added.

He pointed out that the Town offices operate on a five-day week from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and should the move be made, it would not create a great deal of activity in the neighborhood or increase traffic connected with it.

Jasper M. Rowland of a Maple Hill Drive contended that there would be a great deal more traffic if the Town offices are moved.

2 GIRLS HURT AS CAR GOES OFF BOULEVARD

A sixteen-year-old girl operating an automobile on a junior operator license drove off the road yesterday afternoon on Pine Brook Boulevard, New Rochelle near Forest Avenue, and her car hit a tree, injuring herself and one of three passengers, police said today.

The junior operator, Joanne Helen Sanborn of 40 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, suffered a laceration of the knee and a possible nose injury. Judith Warren, sixteen, of the Larchmont Acres Apartment, Larchmont, a passenger, suffered an laceration of the face of the clavicle. Two other passengers were injured. The two girls were taken to New Rochelle Hospital by a passing motorist.

Joanne told New Rochelle police she took her car off the road to hit the floor of the car and the vehicle swung off the road hitting a medium sized maple tree off the road. Police said she was traveling south on Pine Brook Boulevard at 4:35 P. M. when the accident occurred.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

CHEST ADDS US TO 1948 BUDGET

Mamaroneck Directors List 9 Other Beneficiaries For Oct. 24 Drive

The United Service Organizations, now mobilizing to provide recreation and entertainment for men who are entering the armed services, was added last night to the beneficiaries of the Mamaroneck Community Chest at a board meeting of the Board of Directors in the Municipal Building.

The other beneficiaries, all of whom have appeared on the Chest list before, are the United Hospital, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Child Guidance Center, the Salvation Army, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Community Service to Veterans in camps and hospitals and Children's Society for Grasslands Hospital.

Budget for the organizations were tentatively approved but were not made pending a final decision on a request from the directors, Leo Hethaus and Mrs. Edgar D. Incelsini, special title.

City Stickball Now Popular Pastime Here

It started on the streets of New York where some date in over a manhole and first base through a window into somebody's living room, but spread into the suburbs about three years ago and is now one of the most popular pastimes in the Chatsworth Avenue School playground in Larchmont.

It's the good old game of stickball—an adaptation of baseball telescoped into a small game for youngsters who, in New York City at least, can't run 30 feet without running through somebody's stick.

Instead of nine men on a team, the pitcher must hit a one-by-two and a fielder. And instead of expensive equipment, all you need is the stick from your mother's broom and an old tennis ball.

To register a called strike, the pitcher must hit a one-by-two backstop behind the batter. At the Chatsworth Avenue playground it's a wooden window cover that serves as a backstop. A ground ball past the pitcher is a ball over the window cover. A head is a double and one hit down the middle is an out. The ball is sent beyond the telephone pole, the batter tosses the bases for a home run.

The popularity of the game has increased since the school opened. Larchmont that the teams keep regular score books and are about as organized as the professional teams. Last year, the winning duo among eight competing teams was composed of George Bask, seventeen, of 87 East 17th Street, and Gene Purdy, twenty-five, of 7 Addison Street.

In New York stickball is a game of expediency dictated by the narrow streets and the lack of a lot of fun.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

Relief In Sight Mercury Soars Near 100 Degrees

Tonight — Clear, warm and humid with a high in the upper 80s. Tomorrow — Mostly sunny, hot and humid with a high in the middle 80s. Wednesday — Clear, hot and humid with a high in the middle 80s. Thursday — Clear, hot and humid with a high in the middle 80s.

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CANCER DRIVE AT FINAL WEEK

Collection In Larchmont Totals \$5,139; Short Of Goal

With \$5,139 collected toward a goal of \$6,000, Larchmont is in the final week of its Cancer Fund drive. Mrs. William J. Hardy, chairman, announced today.

"It is not too late for those who had planned to give and who have delayed in doing so to make a contribution," Mrs. Hardy declared. "The money is urgently needed for though there are many who have already given, more who are still to be reached."

Mrs. Hardy, in a letter to The Daily Times, extends thanks to residents who have contributed and appeals to others to help put the drive over the top.

"Larchmont has rarely, if ever, failed in a drive," she reminds the community.

Checks may be made payable to S. Andrews, treasurer, and mailed either to county headquarters at 80 Seneca Road, Yonkers, or to Mrs. Hardy at 12 Poyer Lane, Larchmont.

TEMPLE TO OCCUPY LEGION CLUBHOUSE

The use of the American Legion Clubhouse for the new American Legion Temple will be held in Larchmont Temple for High Holy Day religious services in October. Larchmont Post 347 announced today.

Jerome Kaufman, president of the group, appeared Tuesday before a special session of the executive committee, and explained that the members have been able to find a meeting place and would like to use the Legion Clubhouse as a temporary expedient.

The committee voted unanimously to grant the request and the Temple will meet there for observations of New Year, Rosh Hashanah, Oct. 3 and 4 and Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, Oct. 12 and 13.

Mr. Kaufman told the committee the Temple hopes to find suitable permanent quarters in the near future.

Europe Well-Clothed And Fed, Former Consul Tells Rotarians

Europe—impressions to the contrary notwithstanding—is not starving, has few shortages if any is working less than it ever did and is not sharing U. S. concern over the future of the New Rochelle Rotary Club was told last night.

The optimistic statement was made by Smalley, 13 Monroe Avenue, Larchmont, head of a world-wide business organization and former British Consul, who recently returned from a several-week visit to Europe.

The speaker, shattering illusions of Europe as having retreated into the Dark Ages, victimized by little food, lack of production and industries and poorly clothed, told his audience, at Wyckoff Country Club, New Rochelle, that Marshall Plan money has "gone down the drain" and that Europe is "in dire straits" and that he is "going to help."

He said, "I believe, and the Marshall Plan, I believe, the cause enemies of war and not friends."

Dissemination exists.

Mr. Smalley, who outlined his

Resident Will Inherit One-Fourth of Estate

NEW YORK — Mrs. Pamela H. Upham, 87 72d Street, Mamaroneck, will inherit one-fourth her late husband's estate, the late Mrs. Phoebe P. Hayward of New York, whose will was filed for probate in Surrogate Court here yesterday.

Mrs. Hayward, who died July 13, lived at 48 West 85th Street here. Her estate has not yet been appraised.

Democrats See Labor Support Top-Heavy Backing Claim

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Democrats jubilantly forecast today top-heavy labor backing for the Truman-Barkey ticket in November, but Republicans disputed it.

Sen. O'Mahoney, Wyo., predicted a reporter that the CIO board meeting in Chicago Monday will join AFL leaders in backing the President's bid for a full term in the White House.

But Sen. Bricker, R. Ohio, contended that even if this occurs, it won't keep the country from electing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP.

The 51-member CIO board will have before it a question endorsing Mr. Truman's candidacy.

There is not much doubt in any politician's mind that it will do so, but not by a unanimous vote. Some CIO unions are backing Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party.

The AFL leadership acted at a meeting in Chicago yesterday to back Mr. Truman. While the labor organization decided to hold its traditional role of not endorsing candidates, President William Green said a separate committee will be formed to work for the Truman-Barkey ticket.

A day ahead of the CIO meeting, the once anti-Truman American Democratic Action will hold an expanded national board session in Chicago—also to discuss the matter of political endorsements.

Chairman Leon Henderson, the former price control boss, decried such a possibility. He stated however, that the ADA has "a big constituency from labor unions."

George M. Harrison, head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, said he will be made up of the union's members. He said that he will be made up of the union's members. He said that he will be made up of the union's members.

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MEMBER OF ACT OF REGISTRATION

Hit-And-Run Truck
Mamaroneck police have sent out a search for a truck...

HISS CHAMBERS DISPUTE COMES TO A SHOWDOWN
Chambers Agrees To Repeat Red Charges Without Libel Immunity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute between Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss...

At Camp Kilmer
Major Karl A. Kaiser of 46 Elliot Road, Larchmont...

Members of the House Un-American Activities Committee have been trying for days...

Don't Sprinkle Leans
With the reservoir which supplies this area 18 inches below normal water level...

DIGGING IN at yesterday's watermelon party at the Mamaroneck Avenue School...



Circo is director of the playground, and Charles L. Warren heads the recreation program...

Residents Disagree Over Plan To Re-Locate Town Offices
Editor's Note—This is the kind of a Saturday series of interviews with citizens...

CHARLES KANE, 31 Oak Avenue, Larchmont, said that he was neutral about the matter...

DREYER, 10 Byron Lane, Larchmont, said that he is not interested in the matter...

HERBERT F. LIDSTROM, 520 Brook Street, Larchmont, said that he is not interested in the matter...

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BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are pushing the matter of American soldiers and said the 'custody' of the U. S. Russian...

4 BREDS IN SPREE IN BERLIN AREA ESCAPE, 3, M.P.S.
Yanks Chase Jeep Into Soviet Zone; Russian Chief Protests

BERLIN (AP)—Four Russian soldiers including a red-banded lieutenant, escaped a wild ride through the U. S. sector of Berlin...

Registration and cashing of questions by the American military policeman who tried to halt them...

NAVAL CHIEF MEETS WITH HEADS OF FAC Commanders Coordinate Atlantic Seaboard Defense At Fort Sloum

Coordinating plans for the defense of the vital Atlantic seaboard area, Rear Admiral Carl F. Holden, newly assigned commander of the New York Naval Base...

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Heat Wave Persists, Mortalities Mount; Water Supply Low No Relief Is Held Out Until Tuesday Or Wednesday

Murray Avenue School for residents of the Village of Larchmont and the unincorporated section of the Town of Larchmont...

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Young Victims
It's the youngsters that can't take it! The Daily Times is short two delivery boys today...

BROOKS' LETTERS ADMIT SLAYING
N. J. Authorities Report Murder Confession Left By Suicide

CRASH BLAZE
A blaze caused by a box of matches caused about \$100 worth of damage yesterday in the rear of a car owned by John E. Blum...

VILLAGE TRUCK DAMAGED
The front fender of a Mamaroneck Village truck was damaged at 10 A. M. yesterday...

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Mama possum makes herself a live tram-car as she hauls her brood of nine along a limb. Anyone falling off has to catch her tail. The problems of Mrs. Possum are highlighted in Dr. Pettingill's color motion picture "Wildlife in Action."

NATURE'S SMALL FRY

College Professor Photographs Nature's Young To Dramatize the Story of America's Wildlife

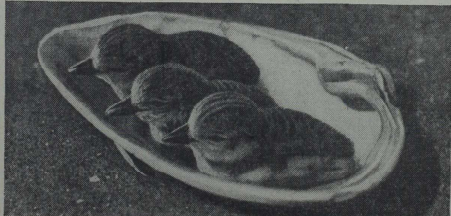


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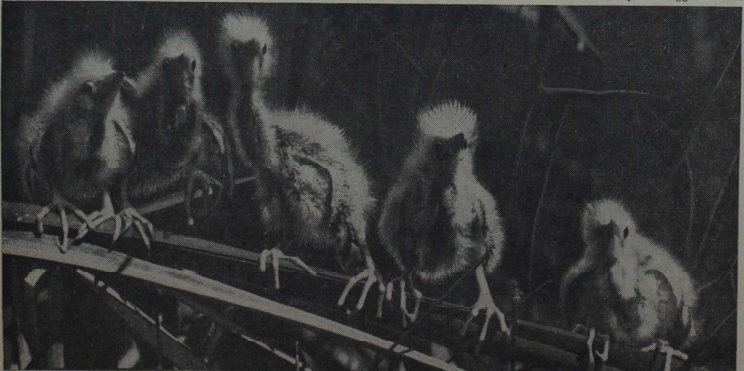
EVERY photographer knows that children are excellent camera subjects, and nature's children are no exception. Dr. Olin Seward Pettingill, Jr., a noted ornithologist, has already traveled a hundred thousand miles and has exposed nearly 25 miles of film to "capture" a dramatic study of American wildlife in action. To obtain his pictures, Dr. Pettingill has often spent many hours and sometimes weeks waiting for the proper moment to photograph nature's small fry. In the winter a professor at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and in summer at the University of Michigan, Dr. Pettingill has also managed to lead many expeditions in pursuit of his favorite subjects. He particularly seeks to emphasize, in his films, remarkable struggles and fun in a "forest community."



A GREAT horned owl complains at having his nap interrupted by the movie maker but consents to pose.



ONLY A SHORT time after they were safe in their own shells, three tiny plovers find themselves served up on the half shell. The mother birds lay their eggs in sand.



YOUNG LEAST BITTERNS face the world with a show of confidence because of their natural advantages. These pudgy "tots" will grow up so tall and thin they'll be able to walk between the reeds in marshes. One was found thin enough to walk between books one inch apart.



TWO FLEDGLING baby green herons refuse to smile as the photographer takes their picture. America's smallest true heron, green heron is found as far west as New Mexico.

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BREAK IN MAIN DISRUPTS SUBWAY

NEW YORK (AP)—Break in a 26-inch water main disrupted traffic on the upper West Side IRT subway yesterday, and flooded the basements of nearby buildings.

Normal service was restored at 7 P. M., nearly 12 hours after the main burst at Broadway and 86th Street.

Water poured into the subway and caused a section of sidewalk outside the 86th Street station to collapse.

After seven hours of repair work, train service was resumed on both express and local tracks. The 86th Street station was out of service, however, until a temporary wooden decking could be placed over the collapsed area.

The water main break was one of a series of subway and electric power failures in the city which started Thursday night.

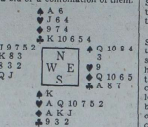
Operation of the Consolidated Edison Company's waterline plant was reported normal again last night, and consumers of electricity in downtown Manhattan will not have to reduce usage.

Four-inch concrete cables in two generators in the powerhouse at 31st Street and First Avenue burned out and caused a power shutdown Friday afternoon in the area from 14th Street to Walker Street and from the East River to the Hudson River. Subway service also was disrupted.

Look before you leap—See the excellent home values in today's Want Ad Real Estate columns.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

MAKE HIM READ WRONG. MANY "A" contracts depend upon a wrong reading of the cards. This is so because, after through maneuvers of the declarer to fool the defense, then through defenders' tactics to mislead the declarer. The reason is that a defender often is afraid of the damage that might come from misreading his partner, whereas it does a declarer no harm to misread the dummy. But sometimes the pair on the defense manages to bamboozle the declarer through either a play or a bid or a combination of them.



(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
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SAMOA CHILDREN FACE HARD TIMES

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP)—American servicemen left hundreds of half-caste babies and a first class problem in American Samoa. These children are growing up in a land where they have little livelihood. The reason is that persons of less than three-fourths Samoan blood may not inherit or buy land, except for few freehold acres. This restriction bears heaviest now on the shoulders of the grown children of traders and navy men who married Samoan women before the war. But in a few years, unless it is remedied, the legitimate children of American fighting men will find substantial blocks in the path to economic betterment.

The problem will be discussed with a Congressional committee which plans to visit Samoa this year. Half-castes, Samoan-born and of Samoan blood, complain they practically are outcasts in their own land.

One trader solved the problem by giving his children excellent educations in Hawaii and mainland schools and universities—and kicked them out of Samoa, An.

SUPREME COURT, WESTCHESTER—The Supreme Court of Westchester County, N. Y., has ruled against the town of Mamaroneck in its fight to prevent the town from annexing the village of White Plains. The court's decision is a victory for the village and the town of Mamaroneck.

LEGAL NOTICE—All those parties, late, please appear in court with your affidavits, lists and bills to be filed in the Village and Town of Mamaroneck, County of Westchester, New York, on or before September 1st, 1948, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, in the City of White Plains, County of Westchester, New York, at the office of the Town Clerk, at 100 Westchester Avenue, White Plains, New York, for the purpose of settling the same and thereon described as follows:

BAT-IN-BEDROOM "NOT DANGEROUS"

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A bat in the bedroom is nothing to get excited about, according to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science.

James A. Fowler, the academy's director of education, said yesterday he and other scientists have been somewhat worried of late about the public's attitude toward chiroptera—bats to you.

Fowler said he has noted in the last few weeks newspaper stories, telling of the dire results ensuing when bats wandered into houses, only to be batted about by misguided house-holders.

"Bats are strictly beneficial to

FIRE THREAT IN N. E. BOSTON (AP)—

New England forestry officials warned today that the area is faced with the danger of serious woodland fires because of the dry spell during the past 12 days.

Other expanded his business to provide jobs for all his children. But such solutions are available only to a well-fixed few.

The Navy, in line with its policy of "Samoa for the Samoans," has protected the land. Most land is communally owned but registered in the name of the matai, or family head. Matai can sell land, but only to other qualified Samoans and subject to Navy approval.

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far as we're concerned," said Fowler. "They rid the night skies of all sorts of obnoxious insects, such as flies and mosquitoes."

The big trouble with bats, said Fowler, is that they sleep in the daytime and start looking for something to eat about the time dusk sets in. Householders are turning out the light when bats are in a while a bat will wander into someone's home. Fowler added—but that is an easy situation to remedy. The only step necessary is to open a couple of windows and wait until the bat finds its way to freedom.

The whole batsy situation will be cleared up—at least temporarily—come October, in the Fall all bats in good standing hibernate for the winter.

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QUEEN WILHELMINA STARTS GOLDEN JUBILEE

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina arrives here today to celebrate her Golden Jubilee and to begin her last week as Holland's ruler.

Cheering thousands welcomed her upon the arrival of her special train at The Hague, legislative and judicial seat of The Netherlands, from her rural Apeldoorn estate.

She resumed the active role of queen from Princess Rozetta Juliana at The Hague for the week-long festivities at the Jubilee. Juliana, who will conclude her second period as Princess Regent, will relinquish the duties of state to her mother, until Saturday. On that day, Wilhelmina will abdicate and Juliana will become Queen. Juliana's formal investiture will take place a week from today.

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By Len Klein

Reached high but how to get down? BEWARE OF EDDIE!

BIG SISTER

I'VE HAD A TIME OF IT GETTING HOLD OF THIS BOTTLE! BUT IT'S MINE - MINE AT LAST!

By Les Porgrove

WHAT - WHY? WHY THIS ISN'T THE JIM JIN BOTTLE! WHERE IN - I'VE BEEN DUPED!

TRIMBLE THEATER

TRY HARD, MR. LUNNON! TELL ME HOW MANY CHECKS IS THIS ONE?

LOOK! HE KNOWS! I CAN SEE THE ONE!

Starring Popeye

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE SELECTION COMMITTEE, I AM WILLING TO ADMIT THAT YOU ARE THE BEST!

THERE'S A CHICK, DR. COBBLES!

THE OTHERS WANT TO SHOW HIM A GOOD SOCIAL TO BUILD A BEAUTY!

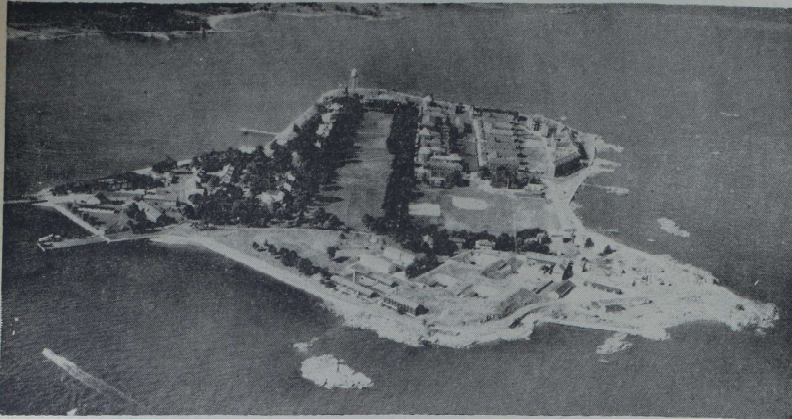
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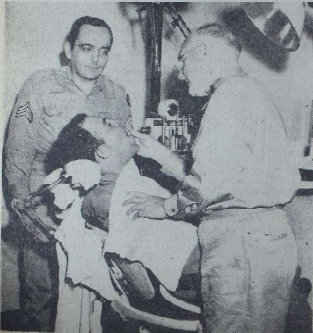
Army Life At Fort Slocum, First Air Force Headquarters



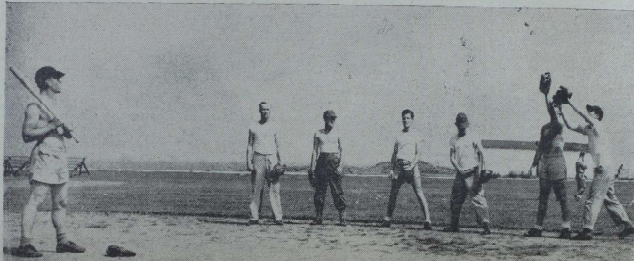
FORT SLOCUM on **LONG ISLAND** off **NEW ROCHELLE** has become an important army post since the war as headquarters of the **First Air Force** whose area covers 16 states and which is charged with the defense of the northeast. It also is in charge of administration and training of **Air Force Reservists**. About 3,600 men are at Slocum, complemented by **LONG ISLAND'S** **MILITARY FIELD**. —**First Air Force Photo**



SACKING IN always has been a popular Army pastime. A card game, a whodunit, a radio and just getting in off the deck, field constitutes the order of the day above. Incidentally the men on the top bunk, left, is sewing on his newly-patched chevrons, which also bring him additional pay. All photos except those otherwise credited are staff photos by **John Marrone**.



ARMY IMPORTANCE is laid on proper medical, and dental care. **Major Ben E. Pischette**, **Fort Slocum's** dentist, says that the post's permanent staff and the casuals passing through have their teeth in good shape at all times. And it doesn't cost anything.



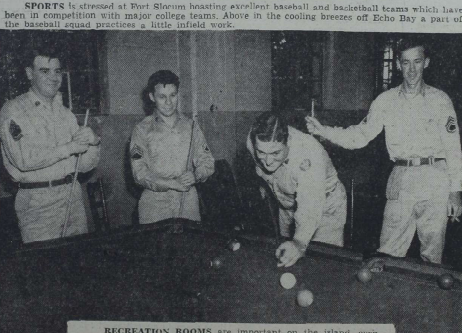
SPORTS is stressed at **Fort Slocum** housing excellent baseball and basketball teams which have been in competition with major college teams. Above in the cooling breezes off **Echo Bay** a part of the baseball squad practices a little infield work.



COMMANDING OFFICERS of the post are **Major General Robert M. Webster**, left, **First Air Force**, and **Lieutenant Colonel Philip R. Deubler**, **Fort commandant**. Both are popular with their men. —**First Air Force Photo**



POST EXCHANGE prices are a lot lower, and therefore a lot more popular, than civilian costs for the same articles. Presents for the family, and for the servicemen themselves, sell at a lively clip throughout the day.



RECREATION ROOMS are important on the island, even though the personnel are granted frequent shore leaves. The four above are enjoying their pool game, but there are other games to be played too, and the officers are quick to admit that non-coms have the better of the deal in their clubs.



REALLY GAY is the life of children at the fort, shown here having one of their **DAILY** **DUTIES**. They have their own waiting pool, and for the **best** **score** there is swimming off the dock, canoeing and other summertime pastimes.



CHOW TIME is something for the civilian to envy, and watching the complement gobble it up leaves no doubt that it's appreciated. This day there's **Swiss** **steak**, **corn-on-the-cob**, **mashed** **potatoes**, **hot** **rolls**, **jelly** **roll** and **coffee**.



WE FORGOT SOIT but those in line didn't. That heaped tray would cost a right good sum in civilian life, and it's served from immaculate kitchens, in the equally immaculate mess hall.



CHEVRONS, BARS, or permanent garrison admit the soldier to the commissary where a delicious sirloin like the one above costs about half what it does in civilian life. **Sept. 18**, **Air Force Day** is always celebrated nationally. Post personnel are the best enlisting salesmen.

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Our 50th Anniversary

1898 1948

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406 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

50 Years Ago.. in September, 1898, the name MARGOLUIS first became identified with this community's business and civic life — a very humble beginning in a small store on Mamaroneck Avenue opposite the present location of the Union Savings Bank.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Attend the Opening of Our 50th Anniversary Celebration At Our Store Wednesday Evening, Sept. 8th, From 7 to 11 P. M.

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AS OUR TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

We present this DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE AS YOUR SHARE IN OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY . . .



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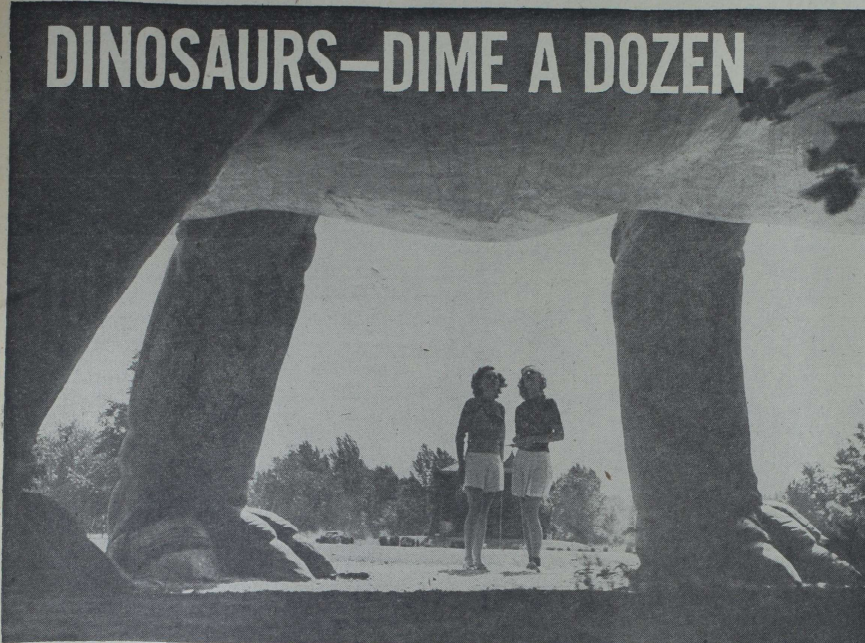
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DINOSAURS—DIME A DOZEN



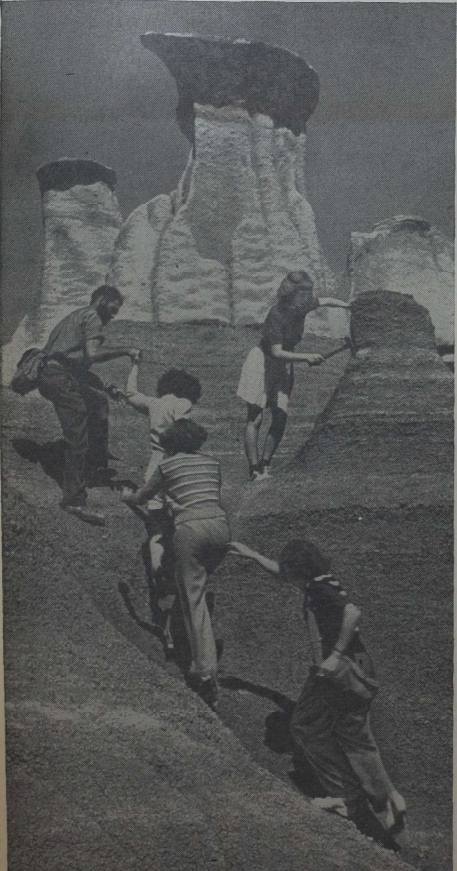
Teen-age Joyce Cleugh and Adess Sheridan gaze in awe at the gargantuan life-size cement dinosaur replica in Calgary's Zoological Park. Weighed 73 tons, a vegetarian.



THERE WERE many types of dinosaurs, some peaceful and some fierce fighters. Above, Joyce examines the "armor plate" of cruel killer species.

WANT to be an archeologist in one easy lesson? Just get a large bag and trek up to Drumheller, Alberta, Canada. No digging, no hunting—just pick up genuine dinosaur bones 80,000,000 years old, lying among the fossilized remains on the banks of the Red river, where they were washed to the surface by heavy rains. It was here, during the Cretaceous Age, that great herds of the 65-ton monsters thundered across the continent. They died and became extinct millions of years ago, it is believed, when the water disappeared from the area. Since 1912, more than thirty full-sized dinosaur skeletons have been taken from the scene by leading scientific expeditions. This land of the giants also contains petrified imprints of the 60,000,000-year-old sequoia tree, petrified pine cones, large underwater shells—proof that the land was once covered by water—and fossilized fruits.

The pictures on this page show a group of teen-age students on an expedition to the Hoodoo Rocks, weird formations resulting from sediment settling over 350,000,000 years ago. The girls collected sacks full of petrified bones but not enough to assemble a complete dinosaur. In Calgary's Zoological Park, they found cement replicas of pre-historic mammoths.



CLIMBING INTO another world, the expedition nears the famous Hoodoo Rocks, the world's most prolific source of dinosaur bones. One girl chips a specimen from a fossilized tree.



RESTING AFTER THEIR WORK, the four girls listen to their guides discuss the day's find. The guides are natives of Drumheller, a little coal mining

community of 2,000 in the heart of Alberta's wheat country. Until recently, very few Drumhellerites were aware of the pre-historic deposits.



AMATEUR archeologist Dorothy Lefebre chips samples from a petrified tree trunk that grew 60,000,000 years ago. The area is full of the fossils.
King Features Syndicate



THESE BONES are 86,000,000 years old. They include the leg bones and knee assembly of a herbivorous (vegetarian) dinosaur found near Hoodoo Rocks.

Views of Westchester's New Stepinac High School for Boys



THE MAIN ENTRANCE of Archbishop Stepinac High School for Catholic Boys of Westchester. At the base of the Yugoslav prelate's coat of arms in Latin, is the motto "In Thee O Lord Have I Hoped."



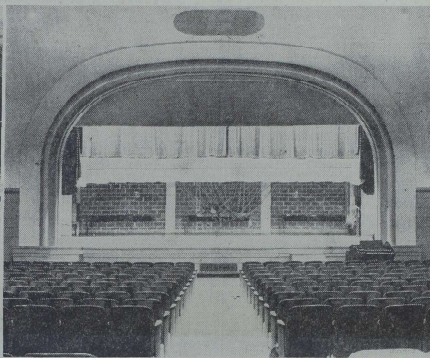
ENTRANCE to the Major Edward J. Bowes memorial auditorium, right of main entrance of high school on Mamaroneck Avenue. White Plains. A green marble trimmed lobby opens onto the front terrace.



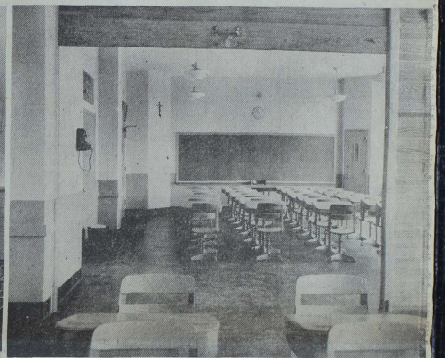
THE ALTAR of the Chapel of the Holy Spirit is of polished marble. The crucifix is of hand carved wood.



ONE-HALF OF THE READING ROOM of the library on the second floor, facing the stack rooms and librarian's office. Space will accommodate 20,000 books.



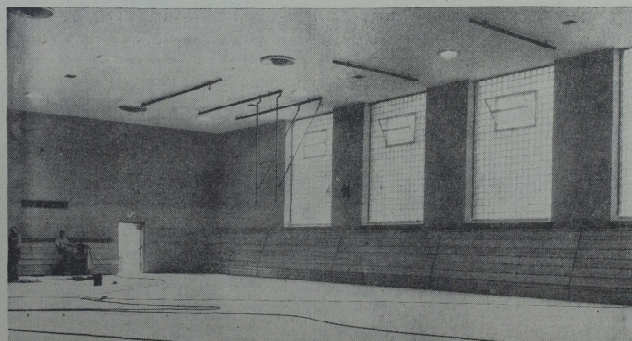
FRONT SECTION of Bowes Auditorium showing 20-foot-deep stage. With a seating capacity of 1,100 persons, upholstered seats are in semicircular incline.



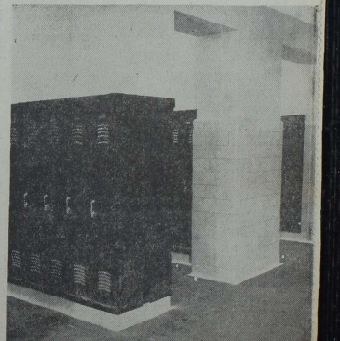
SLIDING PANELS are shown at right and above with which large classrooms can be divided for small classes. Chairs and desks are movable.



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, first floor. Facing the camera are Miss Concetta Milliano, Harrison, secretary to the registrar, and Miss Dorothy Jordan, Eva, Dursar.



FOLDING BLEACHERS (shown against the walls) will seat about 1,100 spectators in the 80 by 110 foot gymnasium which can be used for indoor track and roller skating, as well as basketball and exercises. Lockers for athletes are in basement under the gymnasium.



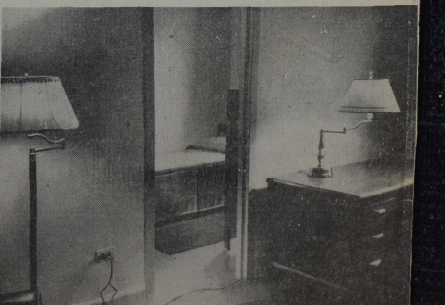
LOCKER IN BAYS off side corridors provide convenient storage space near classrooms. Corridor walls are faced in beige tile, shoulder-high.



A CORNER of the faculty lounge in the third floor living quarters. Lounge chairs are upholstered in green leather; divans in maroon wool.



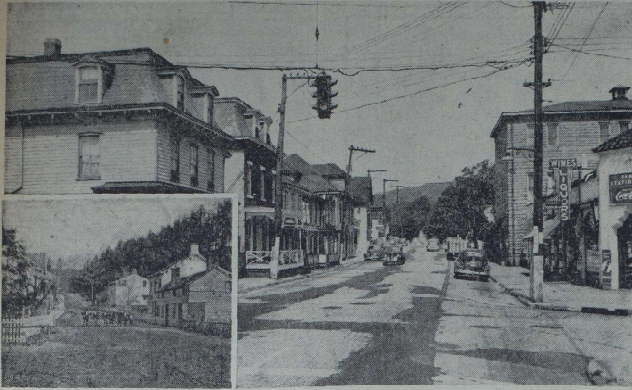
FACULTY DINING ROOM on third floor. Faculty comprises 14 diocesan priests and 14 Clerics of the Order of St. Viator, a teaching order.



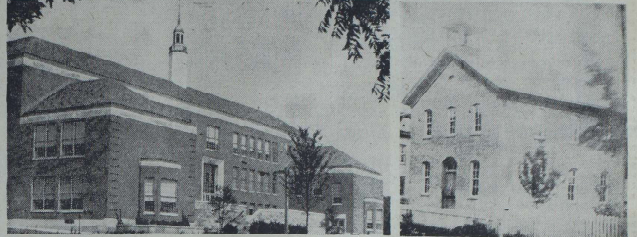
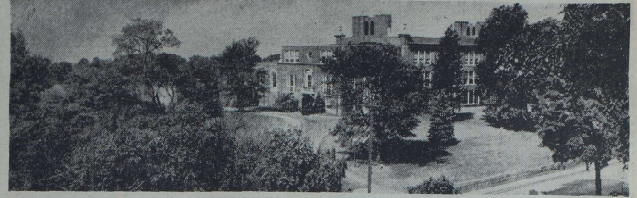
EACH FACULTY MEMBER has his own bedroom-study suite. Sitting room furniture includes desk and chair, other easy chairs and bookcases.

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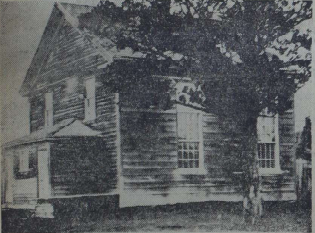
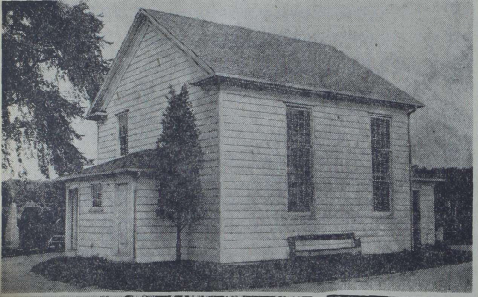
50 Years of Change Shown in a Westchester County Village



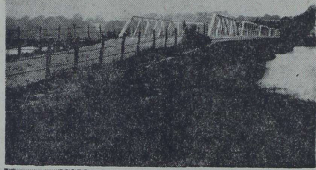
NATIVE HEMLOCK on the hills crowded the little main street. lower left as Croton attained the dignity of an incorporated village 50 years ago when this intersection, Morton's Corner at Cabl Street, was the center of the village. Now labeled The Post Road and Brook Street, the corner still centers the River front section of the village, with some of the old houses still standing, though shorn of their front yards by the widening of the highway.



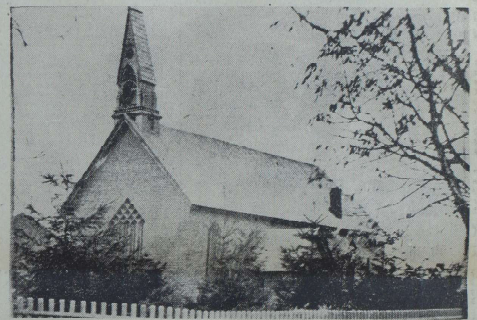
VIEWED from the old Croton cemetery hill at the foot of Old Post Road South, the handsome Croton High School, at top, is another evidence of the growth of the village since 1898. The new Pierre Van Cortlandt grade school, left, on Maple Street in the upper village, indicates the growth of Croton's population in the 50 years since the old brick building on Grand, right, housed all the Croton children. The sturdy building that was the Croton Free School in 1898 is still unchanged and today is the home of the village fire department.



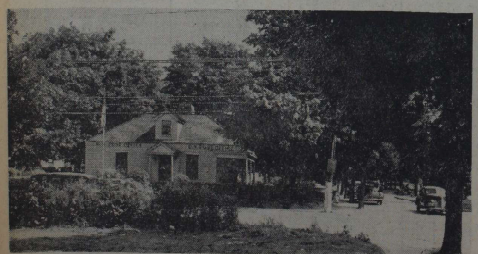
RESTORED in 1936 Bethel Chapel, top, is opened for important events. The expanding cemetery now occupies all slopes of the hill. In 1898 the Chapel, built in 1798, was a respected landmark, as shown in lower photo, from the past as it stood forgotten among its grave-stones on the hilltop at the end of Old Post Road. Francis Astbury, first Methodist bishop, founded the parish, preached here.



THOUGH IT CARRIED the heavy load of horse and wagon traffic of the Albany Post Road between the Hudson River villages, the Long Bridge (at top) over the Croton River in 1898 seems narrow and frail by present-day standards. Fifty years ago, and the hand of man have narrowed the river, and today's Long Bridge is a sturdier and handsomer affair. Rowboats at the bank show the river still lures the fisherman.



ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (top view), was surrounded by small pines, planted as a memorial to each family in the little parish, in 1898. The Church stands at Grand Street and Old Post Road in the upper village. Fifty years has added to the height of one of the three surviving pines (bottom view) and a half century's growth of ivy covers the original building and part of the parish hall added in more recent years. Opposite the historic church stands the commanding edifice of the Church of the Holy Name of Mary, erected in 1926.



BALD FIELDS AND HILLSIDES of a real estate development (top) were termed Harmon at the turn of the century and this scene, at the Albany Post Road and Benedict Avenue has only the new post office as a promise of things to come. The intersection (below), now within the village limits, is a shady thoroughfare lined with tall trees, center of a thickly populated section of Croton. Changes in the structure have modified the Harmon Post Office slightly.

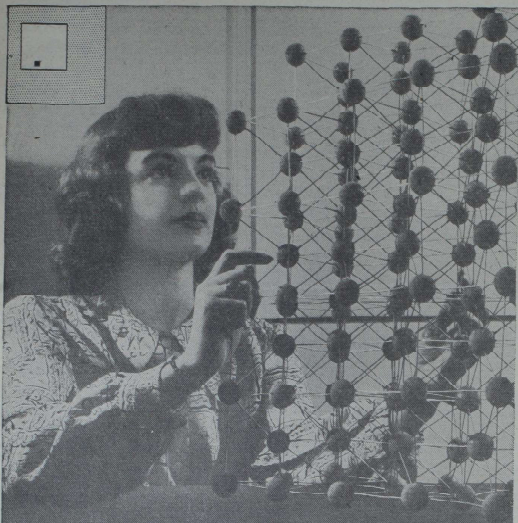


FIFTY YEARS AGO a lane leading to the Croton Dam, then under construction, was known as The Bowers and here (at right), resided the immigrant Italian stonemasons who had been brought from the old country to build the dam. A half century later, The Bowers is now only a quiet country lane (above) leading to the terraced parkland below the dam.



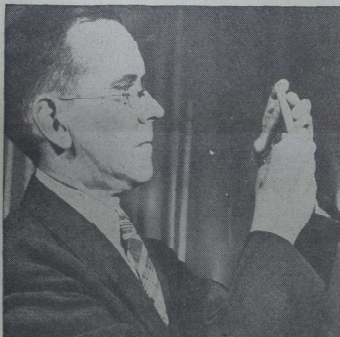
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Village of Croton to Observe Semi-Centennial Sept. 19 to 26

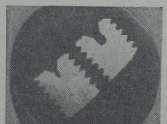


THIS PHOTO is in proportion to the dot in the insert, magnified 100 times. Fisher often works with magnifications over 600 times. The picture shows a technician with a model of a metal crystal.

INVISIBLE ART

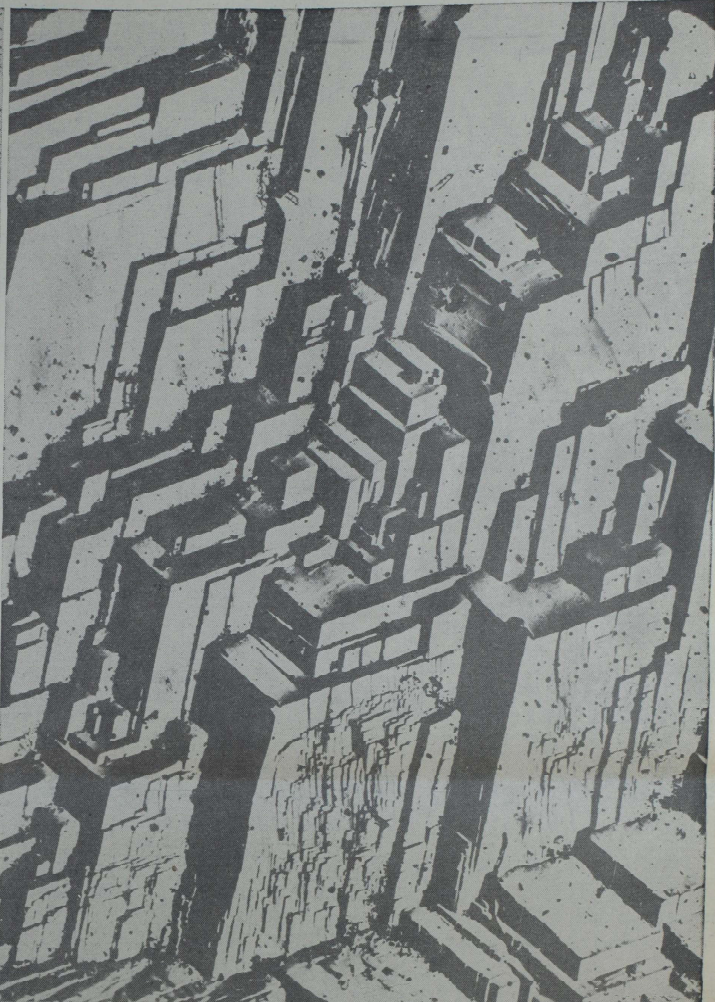


POETS have always insisted beauty is everywhere, if only you look for it. But it took a scientist like Tom Fisher to find beauty in a piece of metal. Fisher's hobby is part of his work as a metallographer in the General Electric Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., where he has made over 50,000 photomicrographs—pictures of metallic and other substances through a microscope. Many have been exhibited by the Photographic Society of Rochester, which has placed 13 of them in a permanent collection.



COLLECTOR of photomicrographs Fisher inspects a metal sample before placing it under his special microscope for an examination.

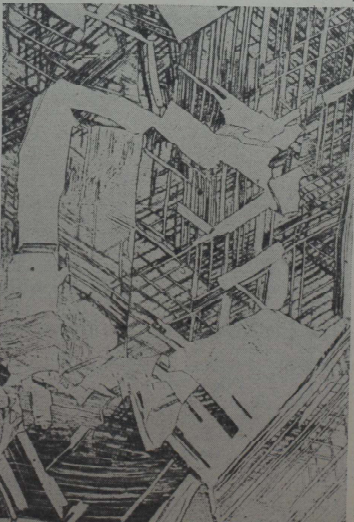
POLISHED halves of threaded rod are ready to be photographed.



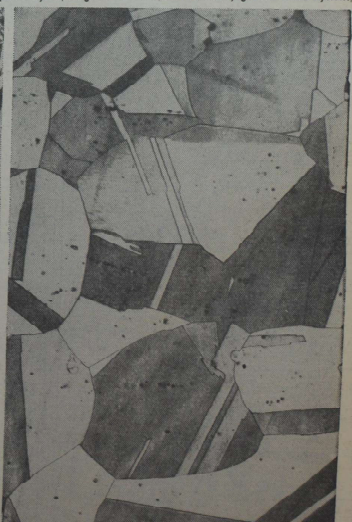
What looks like Manhattan's skyline is actually a cross-section of a quartz crystal, magnified 500 times. Note orderly growth of the crystals.



DON'T BELIEVE your eyes! This isn't Coney Island on an August Sunday. Enlarged 23 times, the picture shows the action of corrosion by sulphuric acid, copper sulphate and water on stainless steel.



AN ABSTRACTIONIST might call this "War Ruins." Actually, it is pure silver wire, etched with sulphuric acid and is magnified 150 times.



A CUBIST'S delight is what cartridge brass normally looks like when magnified 100 times. The platelets fit together like a jigsaw puzzle.

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Architects And Equippers Shine In Daily Times League Opener

Rec's And Mike's Five Win; Riker Tallies High Singles

The Architects and Equippers scored shutouts while the Rec's and Mike's five tallied 2-1 victories last night as the Daily Times Bowling League entered its first week and 21st season of play. Despite the fact that his club was soundly thrashed by the Equippers, Horace Riker of the Skersaders bowled the high single game of the evening when he recorded 211 pins in his second round. The Equippers were spotted by Marty Feder who rolled the night's high series, a mark of 381 pins. Feder also rolled a single game of an even 200. Ward of the Architects rolled a

200 game while team-mate Egera tallied a single 201 as his club whipped the Oilers 5-0. Don Resnowden had high triple for the Oilers.

The Mamoro five, last year's season winner, were beaten by Mike's Five 2-1 in a match spotlighted by Joe Canini's 200 game. Don Greer rolled well for the losing club.

The Rec's took a close one from the Dupos. Vay despite a single also took the high triple for this match. The hours were hampered by the fact that they had only four lavers available and therefore had to use a blind.

Ivan Grosso, originator of the Daily Times loop, and for many years one of its leading bowlers, held every Tuesday night for 25 weeks. Other leagues which do their rolling at the Larchmont Recreation Center are the Ladies' Monday night attraction, the Thursday night Community loop, which rolls off on Friday nights, and the Larchmont Ladies League, which rolls off on Friday nights.

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BARETTES LEAD WOMEN BOWLERS

Ladies Bowling in Mamaroneck began last night when the Friends Village League started play at the Mamaroneck Recreation Center with the Barettes, Halsted Center, Optimists, and Rummies gaining their initial wins.

Majnowski was leading lady for the evenings bowling by rolling the high single, a mark of 178 pins. This feat sparked Miss Majnowski's team, the Barettes, to a shutout win over the Barettes.

The Halsted Center were led by Mase's single of 189 as they beat the Markettes by a 2-0 score.

The Optimists regained their victory on the evening of the Oct. 4 who accumulated 2-1 with Rhodys being high mark (7) with a 159 effort.

Chippers Will Test Holy Name Yankees

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The Clippers will open a post-season series with the Holy Name Yankees of Port Chester at tonight at the Corpus Christi Memorial Stadium.

The Clippers, whose ranks have been depleted by the departure of four regulars after Monday night's final playoff game with Poughkeepsie, are expected to use Fordham George Babeich on the mound. The Yankees, one of the best semi-pro teams in Westchester, will counter with Wally Sagner, former Basking Ridge, former Basking Ridge.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Mamoro 5, Mike's 2-1, Rec's 5-0, Oilers 5-0, Dupos, Skersaders, Architects, Equippers, and Riker's performance.

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SPEDY GAIL, Cliff Allen, above, tried the Foomden third baseman's arm in sixth inning of Mamaroneck Softball League play-off last Sunday. Allen attempted to score from third when Ed Smith, a team-mate, broke for second on an attempted steal.

Bating Title To Ranceri As Carter, Carpenter Trail

Billy Ranceri of the Champion real challenger for the title during the last two weeks of play. Foomden was named batting king in the final game of the season.

The Legion team was represented in the "champion circle" by outfielder Hawk Ciraco who took fifth place.

Bill Canary of the Happy Boys narrowly missed setting into the first ten with 374 marks to tie for fourth place.

Willie Greto, Happy Boy infielder, took fourth place in the averages, and Bob Green of the Gasb all batted 333 for the season's play.

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WINNER VS BALL would be an appropriate title for this action shot during first game of Mamaroneck Softball League play-off last Sunday.

Boston Will Fly NL Flag Today If Braves Sweep Doubleheader

The Boston Braves can clinch their first pennant in 34 years today if the Mamaroneck Softball League play-off last Sunday.

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Bob Martensen, formerly of Rye and Bellows High Schools will lead down one of the end positions at the Rangers. Martensen also played in 1947 for his senior year and, at the completion of the season was named on the All-County Class B team by the football writers. Bob also is well known for his kicking prowess and may display this talent in his stay with the New Yorkers.

Leading lineman for the New York outfit may turn out to be Don McMahon, also a Bellows graduate, who operates at tackle play bang-up football.

Former Bellows players Joe Pulso and John Flynn will also be with the Rangers. Both are linemen and plan to see plenty of action this year.

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Spotlight On Sports

By DICK CARPENTER

With both local sportsmen holding their annual dinners of the same night, this writer is fairly exhausted. He has been attending both events during the course of last evening. We found time, however, to see the Larchmont and Mamaroneck celebrations and the friendliness between players who were so recently our enemies.

Up at the Mamaroneck Lodge the Mamaroneck League held its gathering and things were held under informal circumstances. Members of participating teams, league officials, and others who were connected with play this season, all sat before President Lanza and several speakers to hear a final report of league business and, of course, the presentation of trophies for outstanding achievements during the season. We saw members of every team present and, despite the absence of two players who were to receive trophies, things went according to schedule.

Joe Lanza, who seldom is able to gather all members of the league together at one time, used the opportunity to complete business which had hung in the balance for several weeks.

On the whole, though, it was a very successful affair and it was good to hear President Lanza give the tribute he has deserved this season. Joe, incidentally, was elected president for another year and started his new term of office by giving improvement to the league. We've been intending to devote a column to him from our point of view, of the Mamaroneck League for some time but this is unnecessary now after last night's affair.

Secretary-treasurer Joe Pooley was also re-elected for another year and it has been apparent all during the season that Pooley was doing an outstanding job of handling business matters.

Down at the American Legion Hall in Plant Park, Larchmont, we waited in during the presentation of awards and were impressed in part by the pomp and ceremony of the affair.

By arriving late, we witnessed a dinner which was enough of a letdown, but upon seeing the table piled high with awards, this writer's eyes turned green with envy.

When the manager of the award program came forth the week presented with a trophy was enough to satisfy the world series champion. This was only the beginning, however, as a seemingly unending line of gifts followed.

We thought Harry Alpar, president of the Larchmont League did a fine job with his speech and those present seemed to agree as judged by their applause.

West say to put it mildly, that today had tremendously

Mamaroneck Softball League Celebrates Successful Year

The Mamaroneck Softball League held its annual dinner at the Mamaroneck Lodge last night in honor of the football champions of 1948. The meeting was conducted by President Joe Lanza and featured a presentation speech by Peter Dorn, Mr. Dorn, presenting a giant trophy to Charlie Lanza, manager of the team.

Following the fast salute, a moment of silence was taken in memory of Earl A. Pfler, a consistent booster of sports in Mamaroneck and one of the trophy donors, who recently passed on.

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Mr. Meyer, who sponsored the dinner, gave a short address in which he congratulated the members of the winning club and thanked the officials for their cooperation.

The league presented Bill O'Neill with a gift in appreciation for his efforts during the year.

William Gunn, manager of the Oliers, presented the "kick" to the out of participants in action this year.

The league members with Joe Pooley as speaker, the best wishes to the Football team, winner of the Larchmont League, for the town title this Sunday.

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Sportsmen, Alpar Honored At Larchmont Loop Dinner

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Cleveland Flag Outlook Bright But Tigers Can Blast It Away

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County Family Agencies Extend Help to All Income Groups



HIS WIFE confined in a sanatorium for a long illness, this dejected father, with his children, waits in the agency reception room for the case worker who will help him find a temporary homemaker, arrange a loan or find a suitable temporary boarding home for his children.

Applications For Assistance Increasing

As family life in modern times continues to change, so also is changing the function of the family agency. The essential purpose of family agencies remains the same—the strengthening and building of healthier family life.

Where once the family agency was limited almost wholly to serving those of the lowest income groups, today increasing numbers of individuals and families call upon family agencies to help solve difficulties that arise in all families, regardless of income or social status.

Family troubles are no respecter of pocketbooks. The child who does not get along in school; the bride who cannot plan a working family budget; help in the home when mother is ill; concern for an aged parent; marital conflicts threatening the family stability do not affect only one type of family. These are the problems which can affect all families and which are the concern of family agencies.

These problems are being tackled with many Westchester families by two county-wide agencies, the Home Bureau of the Catholic Claretians and the Westchester Jewish Community Services, and four local community agencies: Eastchester Neighborhood Association, Scarsdale Community Service, Yonkers Family Service and Mount Vernon Family Service.

Many more families have not yet realized that having a difficulty does not constitute social leprosy or that the aid of a family agency is professional help in personal and family problems available on fee or free basis to all income groups.

How the family agency works today to meet some typical problems is here illustrated by the work of the Westchester Jewish Community Service with central county offices at 116 Main Street, White Plains. The WJCS, an affiliate of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, has set as its goal the strengthening of family life in all its phases—the beginning family, the expanding family and the contracting family.



THE HAPPINESS AND WELFARE of every member of the family, from grandmothers down to the youngest baby, is the aim of the modern family service agency.

(Photos by courtesy of Federation of Jewish Philanthropies)



AS HE WORKS ON PROJECTS with his case worker, this child opens his heart to reveal that his own behavior problems are the result of bickerings and quarrels between his parents.



THROUGH CONSULTATION with a trained social worker this troubled young wife may discover that many of her problems will be solved by working out a sound working budget for family.



THIS MAN, SEEKING ADVICE on marital difficulties, decides that his own attitudes toward his "in-laws" are easily-corrected faults which will solve his problems.



A TEMPORARY HOME-MAKER, provided by some family service agencies, keeps life normal and happy for these youngsters while their mother works and their father recovers his health in a sanatorium.



THROUGH ENCOURAGEMENT OF HOME PASTIMES, in which all can partake, the family agency social worker often helps salvage marriages, assuring children a happy childhood.



PAINTING PICTURES of anything that pleases her will help this young Miss overcome the shyness that makes her refuse to play with other children, overcome her dislike of school.

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