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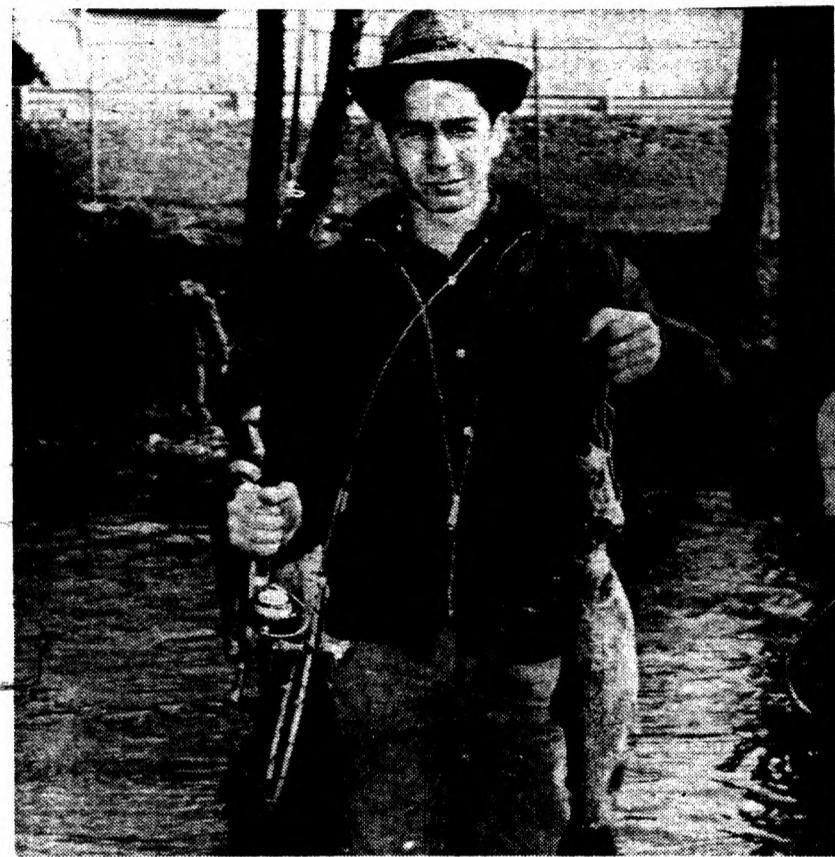
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DON IMPELLIZZERI, 16, of Pompton Plains proudly shows off three Rainbow trout he caught in the Pompton River at the Jackson Avenue dam in Wayne yesterday morning. The young high school student was among thousands of New Jersey anglers out early to greet the opening of the trout season.

**Paul Harvey:**

### Private Aviation Is Catching Up

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THIS SCENE will be repeated time and again today as sons and daughters pay tribute to their parents on this Easter Sunday. Getting their Easter plants early from Mrs. Harriet Leo at the Preakness Shopping Center, Wayne, are Timothy and Robert Mahla of West Milford.

# Tough Fight, But Council OK's State Plan For KO Of Killer Bend

WAYNE — An up-dating of the master plan by eight years will rid this township of the dangers of "Killer Bend," located in southbound Route 23.

According to John Leidy, township engineer, construction will begin in the early part of 1967, after drawings and plans are completed.

The plans, however, almost ran amuck when Councilmen Harold Somerdyk, Walter Hoffmann, and Richard Marcus said the administration was proceeding too quickly and should consider the six alternative routes.

Mayor Edward Sisco said he was in full support of the project, and urged the council to attend the hearing on May 3 at the municipal building. At that time, engineers from the State Highway Department will be there to present their plans.

Sisco also reprimanded the Democratic councilmen for complaining the highway department takes forever to complete their projects. "Now that we are able to proceed with this plan, you want to stall construction," he said.

Councilman Walter Jasinski, democrat, was the only one to side with the Republicans. He said that he placed the safety of motorists first, and was, at that moment, not considering politics.

Killer Bend earned its name by the deaths of at least five motorists who were unable to negotiate the dangerous curve.

Councilman Richard Marcus

complained of the complications that would set in from a clover-leaf, which is the highway department's solution to Killer Bend. Sisco answered that there were many other problems besides the dangerous curve.

Councilman Walter Hoffmann said the council should not go on record approving the plan until it had attended the hearing. He also favored the alternative routes, which would not affect residents of the area as seriously as the clover-leaf.

Hoffmann made the motion to study the alternate plans before approving the proposed clover-leaf. Councilman Ray Tumminello argued that they were biting their nose to spite their face. "We have criticized the state and county for not providing roads and improvements on time. Now that we have a chance to complete this project, you want to hold things up," he said.

Hoffmann's motion was defeated because only two others came to his support — Marcus and Somerdyk.

The vote on the mayor's resolution calling for Council support for the proposed construction of a clover-leaf was adopted six to one and there were two abstentions.

Voting in favor were Tumminello, Pine, Feddema, and Councilmen Carter Gardner, Fred Domier and Walter Jasinski. Marcus voted no. Abstentions came from Hoffmann and Somerdyk.

## Mayor, Others Jubilant Over 3-Point Tax Dive

KINNELLON — A tax rate drop of three points elated borough officials this week when the Morris County Board of Taxation announced the new rate at \$7.10, down three cents.

Officials had hoped to hold the line at last year's rate and were pleased that final adjustments saw the rate go down, the only area town to show a reduction. The business tax rate is \$8.75. The borough assesses at 50 per cent of value.

Council President William Heimburg, finance chairman, had high praise for Tax Collector Lois Charles, who assumed the post last year, for effecting a five percent increase in tax collections to bring in 95.8 per cent in 1965.

He also praised Tax Assessor Edward Nevius for his constant

work on putting ratables into the borough's records. An up-to-date tax map has helped Nevius increase ratables. The map is up-dated monthly.

Of the \$85,000 of uncollected taxes at the end of last year, about half, \$42,000 has been turned into the borough coffers in the first quarter. This will add to the borough's surplus next year.

Mayor Walter C. Nash was extremely pleased with the news that Kinnelon taxpayers will be getting a three point tax rate cut, noting that all other surrounding towns have increases.

Nash lauded his council colleagues for their efficiency in running their separate departments and thanked all the officials for their co-operation in achieving the stable rate.

## Water Ban Lifted

WAYNE — As a result of Governor Richard J. Hughes lifting the state water ban, Mayor Edward Sisco also repealed the ban effecting the township at Wednesday night's council meeting.

The only restriction will pertain to the watering of lawns. Sprinkling may be done between the hours of 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. Even numbered houses may water on even days, and odd numbered houses water on odd days.

Sisco said residents may now use water to fill their pools and wash their cars.

## Poem Wins Him 3rd Place In Contest

WAYNE — Clifford Allen Flanders, a Catawba College freshman, recently won third place in Catawba's Student Government Association Creative Writing Contest.

This contest was held in the Crystal Lounge of Catawba College's Community Center. The contest was open to all students and faculty members. Flanders entitled his poem "IV."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Auten Flanders of 81 Beechwood Drive, Wayne.



**PEAK PERFORMANCE** — A Ringwood TV technician scales a CATV antenna similar to that which will soon bring 12 channels of TV programs to subscribers to the Ringwood CATV system. The Ringwood antenna, which will rise 150 feet above a peak of the Ramapo Mountains and be 1230 feet above sea level, will pick TV signals from the air and relay them over cable to subscribers' homes. CATV eliminates the familiar rooftop antenna. Subscribers merely plug in their TV sets to a simple wall outlet.

## Garden Apt. Ordinance Introduction April 20

WAYNE — After almost nine months, the garden apartment ordinance is about to be born. Councilman Leonard Pine announced at Wednesday night's council meeting that one final draft will be made. The ordinance is slated for presentation at the next council meeting on April 20.

A metamorphosis of three stages has brought it to what it is now. At a meeting held last week, Pine, and Councilmen Harold Somerdyk, Walter Jasinski, and Ray Tumminello met with Murray L. Cole, attorney for the garden apartment owners. The purpose of the meeting was to get an objective point of view, Pine said.

The meeting with Cole produced several amendments to the ordinance, primarily involving the technicality of wording, and a fine dividing line of who does what. Of major importance, said Cole, is the responsibility of the tenants

who live in the apartments.

"Cooperation," he said, "is the key note to keeping the apartments clean and orderly. The superintendents will handle the maintenance, but residents must do their part to keep it clean," Cole said.

Ideas for a maintenance ordinance began last September when residents came to council meetings complaining of "deplorable" conditions. As a result, Mayor Harry J. Butler proposed an ordinance, as did Councilman Richard Marcus, and the GOP candidates running for council.

The next move the council made was to authorize Township Attorney Peter Van Norde to take all three drafts and combine them into one. The final ordinance was given to Pine and his Committee. After Cole's suggestions are incorporated into the ordinance, and the final draft drawn up, it will be presented to the council at the next meeting.

## Pequannock Council Set To Pick \$12,500 Manager

PEQUANNOCK — Having narrowed the field from 25 to two, the Township Council is expected to reach a decision tomorrow or Tuesday on who will be the township's third manager.

John Heintz resigned April 1 to take a similar post at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware and his family will move there after school closes in June.

Mayor Harold Lawrence disclosed that the Council had personally interviewed 15 of the

25 applicants and narrowed the choice to two men.

Both final applicants will be present Monday night for second interviews before the Council reaches a decision.

Lawrence said the announcement may be made Monday night or at Tuesday's regular Council session.

The mayor said both men under consideration are "extremely capable, competent and experienced and I would be comfortable with either."

The post pays \$12,500 a year.

## A Penny For Your Thoughts

By Ken Winham

Chief Photographer  
Matzner Publications

**QUESTION:** Who selects where you will spend your vacation and why?

**WHERE ASKED:** Sterns, Preakness

**Mrs. Andrew Garbic, 61 Morris Avenue, Lincoln Park, housewife**



wife: "It is really an equal decision picking our vacation spot when we are lucky enough to get one. But right now, we are looking at a trailer and hope to go to Maryland."

**Curtis Fry, 1183 Valley Road, Wayne, service manager:** "My



wife, daughter and I discuss our vacation plans. But in end, the women-folk win out as to where we go. We usually go south."

**Leroy Marsh, 1431 Alps Road, Wayne, layout man:** "When our



children were young my wife and I made the decisions as to where we'd vacation. Now we have to consult our children and we do come up with a compromise."

**Mrs. Stanley Schreiber, 29 Kenwood Road, Wayne, housewife:**



"My husband makes the decision as to where we spend our vacation. However, we usually agree. I can't stand the cold weather, so we usually go south."

**Mrs. Daniel Weixeldorfer, 43 Clifford Drive, Wayne, housewife:**



wife: "We don't have an annual vacation, but when we do manage to get away, we visit my husband's folks in Missouri. It's usually a mutual decision."

**Lutheran Women  
To Hold Meetings**

**WAYNE —** Mrs. Carol Hutter, president of the LCW at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, has announced that a work unit day is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

She also said that the Esther Circle will meet the following day, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harriet Froehner of 22 Corvair Place.

State Hearing May 3

# Urge Public Support For Elimination Of 'Killer Bend'

By JOHN L. NICOLOSI

Managing Editor

THE NEW JERSEY Highway Department is noted for the slow, methodical manner with which it works. And, more often than not, that stigma provokes the ire of anxious and impatient municipal officials, newsmen and the public at large.

Being that as it may "would you believe" that in Wayne Township this week, three councilmen expressed the opinion that the Highway Department was moving too fast to cure the ills of "Killer Bend?"

For years now, everyone and his uncle it seems has been prodding the State Highway Department for action in eliminating the treacherous bend from Route 23. The list of victims claimed by this infamous zig-zag stands at over a dozen in recent history.

Not until the fall of 1964, following a month-long crusade by this newspaper and the hard-work of several Wayne officials, did the word come that "Killer Bend" would go.

At Wednesday night's council meeting, Mayor Edward Sisco went on record supporting the Highway Department's plan to eliminate "Killer Bend" through a series of clover-leaves and modern intersections. He asked the Township Council to follow his example and adopt a resolution supporting the project. "Would you believe" that one councilman voted against the resolution and two others abstained. What's more, one of those abstaining was Councilman Walter Hoffmann, one of two council representatives who worked so hard to get state action.

Although Hoffmann's doubt doesn't seem to lie with the elimination of the bend, but with the details of the state's program for the clover-leaves and/or alternate plans, his failure to support the resolution drew the admonishment of several of his colleagues as well as that of the mayor. Councilman Harold Somerdik also notched an abstaining vote, while Councilman Richard Marcus cast the lone "no" vote.

It is hard to reconcile how anyone can cast aspersions on a program it seemed everyone favored. The only other Democrat on the council, Walter Jasinski, cast his "yes" vote with fervor. It's no secret how he feels about the

dangers of "Killer Bend" and for that matter all of Route 23 . . . he's been working hard to have them eliminated despite the fact he may be working along lines paralleling those of the Republican administration.

"Killer Bend," or for that matter any project or program vital to the health and welfare of the people should be taken from the realm of politics and placed in a category by itself . . . a category labelled "The Best Interests of the Public."

On Tuesday, May 3 at 10:30 a.m. the State will conduct a hearing on its "Killer Bend" proposal at the Town Hall. The mayor will be there and urged the members of the council also to attend. "I'll be there to support this proposal with everything I've got . . . it's that important," said Mayor Sisco.

"Everyone using Route 23, or having friends or relatives using it should be there, and speak out if they feel the proposal will eliminate the hazard caused by the bend. The more support this proposal gets, the sooner we can expect action to correct the situation," the mayor added.

If the elimination of "Killer Bend" is postponed any longer, the odds of losing more lives and limbs grows higher.

## The Editor's Notebook



**BEAUTIFUL BONNET** — Mrs. Bernard Solomon of 119 Andover Drive, Wayne, reflects some of the joy women experience when they try on Easter hats. Mrs. Solomon donned this floral saucer creation on Friday in Stern's Department Store in the Preakness Shopping Center.

### Jasinski Asks Water Tests

## Switch Of Reservoir By Newark Cause Of Muddy Water In Wayne

WAYNE — Muddy water coming from faucets in Councilman Walter Jasinski's third ward prompted him to request the council to ask Newark officials for a notice on changes of reservoirs and pressure.

This move was prompted by "thinly diluted mud," Jasinski said, and continued for as long as a week. Investigation by Finley Neuburgh, director of Public Works, showed the muddy water came from a switch in reservoirs by Newark. Wayne purchases approximately 90 per cent of its water from Newark.

The motion, in the form of a letter, will be sent to Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio and Business Administrator Frederick J. Biunno. It requests advance notice of any change in pressure, reverse flow, or use of a different reservoir.

Jasinski contended that this

instance, as well as others, shows no regard is given to the individual consumer, who is forced to suffer without recourse "because he has no choice as to where the water is obtained," the councilman said.

He also asked that dirty water be drained off prior to delivery to Wayne. "This way, residents would receive clean drinking water."

"I am seriously concerned

about the health aspects of the situation," Jasinski said. To solve the problem he requested the Health Department to continually make tests of the water and announce the results to the people of the community.

"This should be done," recommended Jasinski, "until the problem is resolved by the installation of a secondary filtration system by Newark."

## Feminine Touch Comes To Police Dept. Soon

POMPTON LAKES — A new look is on tap for the police department. Yesterday the department obtained and put into service a new blue police car, and within two weeks, a woman will be on duty at the radio desk in police headquarters for the first time.

The appointment of Dorothy Moran as the first named police dispatcher was announced by Police Chairman William Schneider at the Borough Council meeting Wednesday. She is scheduled to begin her post on April 17.

There are still openings for the position and applications

may be obtained at the police desk. Police Chief William Charles said all the applicants to date have been women.

An ordinance providing for the dispatcher post was approved without comment at the council meeting. Eventually it is hoped to have four dispatchers.

The police radio service located in Pompton Lakes Police Headquarters provides, on a contract basis, 24-hour contact with police in Wanaque, Ringwood, Bloomingdale and Riverdale allowing these towns to give around the clock coverage.

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With that, Council President Fred Domier, a Republican, commented that parks will not be named after councilmen until after they've died.

Later in the meeting, and after the park naming incident had become old hat, the question of an abandoned train station came up.

Domier, not one to let an opportunity for humor go by, said: "Why don't we name the train station after Councilman Marcus and then burn it down."

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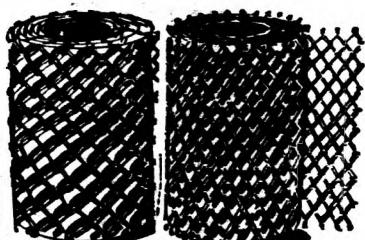
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## Candy Give-Away

POMPONT LAKES — The Pompton Lakes Chamber of Commerce sponsored a candy

give-away last week. On behalf of the chamber, Miss Sari Krumholz, a Pompton Lakes High School student, dressed up as a bunny and distributed the candy to youngsters who happened to be on Wanaque Avenue and elsewhere in town.

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## In the Political Arena

By JOSEPH MATZNER

**TALK AROUND** the courthouse is that Superior Court Judge, Morris Pashman will heed the requests of Prosecutor John Theves and appoint two assistant prosecutors and two additional investigators. Comes at the right time . . . The assistant prosecutors will include one young attorney from the Wayne area, and also one from Clifton.

Freeholder Joseph Lazzara must be blinking and not because of a bright sun . . . He's amazed at the short memory of Mayor Frank Graves of Paterson. Didn't the mayor, as a Director of the Board of Freeholders, always talk about the need for surplus . . . And for that matter the surplus will be eaten up by the additions to the prosecutor's staff, the new judges to be appointed and the additional court rooms.

**LIKE WE OFTEN SAID** — Politicos have a strange way of returning favors. One such is Michael DeVita, who is making necessary a primary election for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in Paterson . . . And for the record — won't there be many, many Republicans casting a primary vote — for Joh Wegner?

**PATERSON MIXUP** — Little is being said about Downtown Paterson renewal which required the attention of so many public spirited men week after week for seven years. Just about where is was, the initial meeting . . .

That paid advertisement in the newspapers regarding the rooming house ordinance is just about five years too late. Conditions in Paterson require the sternest regulations and while we can commiserate with the landlords — on the over-zealousness of housing, health and electrical inspectors, at this late date, just think of the unfortunates who having been paying luxury rents for the most dismal hovels . . .

**IT WILL TAKE** — More than persuasion on the part of Passaic Commissioners to put through the \$4.7-million dollar redevlopment program . . . And what didn't help was the ridiculous statement of several members of the Planning Board that at least the trimmed down version was better than nothing. For this you spend \$1-million dollars of Passaic's money? If the plan is approved, look for several Commissioners to really take a beating in the coming election. From astute politicans, comes the information that approval of the \$4.7-million dollar program could bring about a change in government . . .

**HOW TO EQUATE** — The 45 candidates seeking seven council seats in Clifton is puzzling to most folks who really are interested in sound government. If William Holster, the city man . . . (Continued on Page 42)



## Editorials & Opinions

### See For Yourself

We've been outspoken as of late about the fact that once the old buildings and open shafts are gone, there will be nothing left to remind us of the rich history of the Ringwood Mines.

And, although we still support with vigor a suitable designation of the mine area as a park or memorial of some kind, it might be well to note at this point that Ringwood does have a very fine State Park . . . two as a matter of fact.

Now, with the advent of warm weather, many people will be seeking places to spend leisure time. There's no place better than the Ringwood Manor State Park or Thunder Mountain. --

As far as historical lore is concerned, Ringwood Manor is well endowed. A tour of the mansion and surrounding facilities will prove most educational and valuable. And, if you're interested in picnicking, the trails around Ringwood Manor are among the best that can be found. Picture your-

self and your family enjoying a picnic lunch only a few feet from a babbling brook in the midst of a beautiful forest.

At Shepherd Lake, the state has provided not only one of the best fishing areas, but also a fine playground for young and old alike. Swimming couldn't be better than at the spacious Shepherd Lake beach. The lodge has been re-worked and offers a complete menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as for snacks. At night, there's even dancing and entertainment.

Alongside the lake, there are many picturesque picnic areas, not to mention the play ground for youngsters. Atop the mountain is located one of the finest public skeet and trap shooting ranges in the nation.

Now that the weather's changing and we're seeking places to go to relax, put Ringwood Manor and Shepherd Lake high on the list.

### A Day For Hoping

There are but a few days each year when giving thanks is more appropriate . . . today, Easter Sunday, is one of those days.

The meaning of Easter is universal, no matter the religious connotations. It is a day when all men recall what the resurrection of the one called Christ meant to the development of the world

as we know it.

On this solemn day, in giving thanks and recalling the past, let us not forget to pray for those men who are today giving their lives so that we might remain free. May we also hope in those prayers that these same men complete their task so well that the threat of war may one day be erased forever.

Howard K. Smith

## Can We Avoid The Big War?

THE NEWS OF the past few months is trying insistently to tell us something. Events have had a common theme — of sudden reversals of political fortune in the new countries: seven African governments overthrown in three months, including that of the premier new country, Ghana; Sukarno divested of all but the name of power in Indonesia; demonstrations of South Vietnamese against us who fight to preserve their right to demonstrate.

If my decoders are working, the message is: Avoid over-close relations with the new countries as

though they were plague-tainted. A great nation should not tie its prestige to them except in most unavoidable extremity. For whatever positive qualities they possess, they are also wholly unstable and unreliable. They rarely have the same purposes in foreign affairs that we have, and it takes but little adversity to produce fission and then collision with those closest to them.

The Chinese have suffered most grievously from not getting the message. The collapse of governments they had groomed as safe clients, in Algeria, in Ghana, in Indonesia, not to mention the blast from Castro who does not have many friends to alienate — these incidents have made close relations with China not coveted anywhere.

We have not really suffered yet. The cost of Viet Nam has reduced no man's standard of living in our rich country. Any casualties are too much, but ours there

are but a fraction of our annual death toll from autos and lung cancer. However, the demonstrations in Viet Nam are a warning of a dusty future, unless we get the message.

OUR PROBLEM A-1 in foreign affairs for the past generation has been how to avoid a big war with Russia in this nuclear age without sacrificing anything of value. After many setbacks and mistakes we have succeeded. The Cuban missile crisis was a kind of climax. Since then we have drifted even farther from that war.

We now have a new Problem A-1. It will be with us for at least another generation, so we had better give it some hard realistic thought. It is, how to mitigate the explosive tendencies that exist in almost all the 60 or 70 new, semi-literate, impoverished, ill-led "emergent" countries, and tide them over this period of immaturity without letting them upset world order.

Almost certainly the main element in a solution is to equip the U.N. to meet their problems. We would participate as a loyal member of the U.N., but do nothing more.

THERE IS A STRONGER tradition of international action than we have realized. Johns Hopkins has just produced a thick study recounting 68 acts of "international peace observation" by the League of Nations and the OAS and the U.N. So there is a considerable experience to draw on.

UN umpiring of riots and civil wars and charges of foreign intervention in the

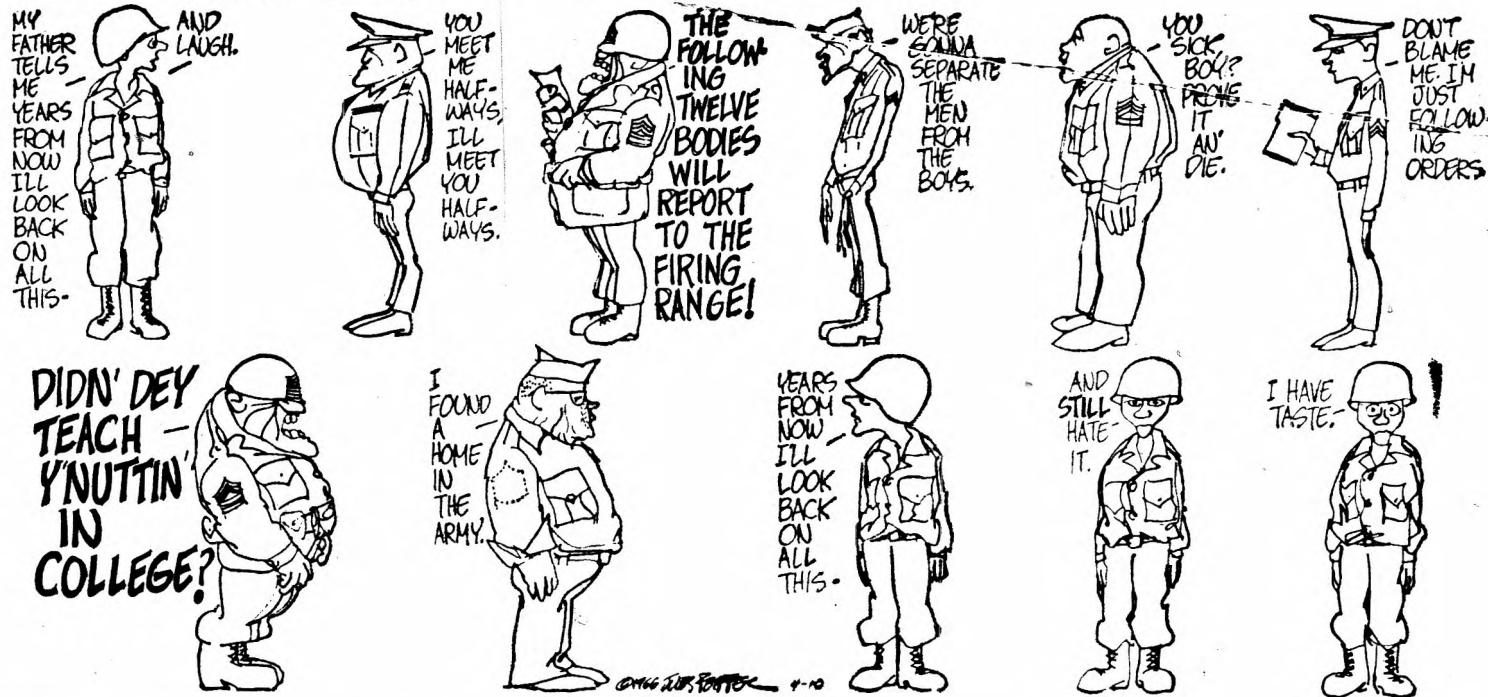
new countries is not a starry-eyed hope. Russia, the chief obstacle to action, has been co-operating more, though admitting it less. She interposed no veto in the case of the Congo or Cyprus, and even took the lead in the Kashmir crisis. She is clearly a middle-aged revolutionary, no longer hopeful the neighborhood delinquents will work for her, and increasingly in favor of letting the police keep them under control. In 1964 Russia even proposed creating a permanent peace-keeping cadre in the U.N.

In these new circumstances, a master-persuader like the President, with a superb negotiator like Ambassador Goldberg, could probably get a good deal more action out of the U.N. than either has tried to get so far.

\* \* \* \* \* Viet Nam still counts as an exception, as one of the dire extremities where things have gone so far we had to act unilaterally. But one cannot suppress the thought that even in this case we could get more from the U.N. than we are getting. A powerful President could go to the U.N. and talk to it like a Dutch Uncle: This is your organization, new nations, even as Dag Hammarskjold said; you find a solution in Viet Nam that does not sacrifice its freedom of choice and we will hand it over to you to police. A resolute approach like this might win at least some moral support for proving we are ready to leave. At most it might produce a settlement.

As it is we are letting the U.N. languish like an unused muscle through the kind of crisis it was designed for.

## FLITTER



Paul Harvey

## Fire-Tail Future Is Here

A BACKWARD GLANCE and a forward look.

Recent weeks I have felt myself standing on the threshold of a thrilling new era as I took my first, faltering, footsteps into space.

I learned to fly when airplanes were made of wood and canvas. In the years since, private planes were refined somewhat.

What an exciting thing it was when the first "all-metal" airplane was introduced.

Then we learned to pull our wheels up under our wings and added a few more miles per hour.

The military dashed on ahead with bigger and bigger planes and commercial airlines inherited them.

But for the light-plane pilot, change came very slowly. They gave us two engines mostly for safety's sake. But essentially, until very recently, the flying machines in which we private pilots were threading our way through the thunderheads were really very little improved in either speed or comfort over the box kite which Charles Lindbergh flew to Paris in May of 1927.

FLYING FOR THOSE of us who have much of it to do became monotonous, tiring.

The commercial skyways were getting sufficiently crowded to create traffic problems. Flying became increasingly

### AN ANTI-POLLUTION PLAN

An agency with broad authority to abate the continued pollution of the Passaic River and to control the quality and supply of potable water from this potentially vital source has been endorsed by four North Jersey counties.

The Passaic River Basin Commission could be a major force in reclaiming the long-neglected source as a vital adjunct in meeting the growing demands by Essex, Passaic, Bergen and Morris counties.

What has happened to the Passaic River is the result of official apathy; it is part of a national pattern that has resulted in the polluting and fouling of prime water sources

because of their accessibility to industry. They have been used because they provide the cheapest and handiest methods of disposal of wastes.

The drought in North Jersey has focused attention on the imposing potential of the Passaic and other rivers in that part of the state. The federal government, on a broader scale, has recognized the need for vast water reclamation projects. Closer by, New York State has begun the costly project of making the Hudson River potable.

The success of the Passaic River Basin Commission will depend on effective enforcement of anti-pollution measures; this should be a task of coordinated and cooperative ef-

controlled from the ground — regimented, regulated. Hedgehopping, barnstorming, seat-of-the-pants fun flying, was no more.

But while the world turned its eyes toward the stars and began to explore beyond the beyond, half a dozen plane makers in the United States were busy at their drawing boards trying to bring jet flight . . . "down to earth"; trying to develop aircraft which would tear earthmen free from such fetters as time and space and weather.

### THEY HAVE done it.

The mission has been accomplished. The era of instant travel has arrived. I rode a rocket for two weeks.

I am not saying that a private jet is now within the reach of all of us. These things start at half-a-million dollars each. But all sophisticated machines start high until mass production and the competition of freewheeling American-style consumerism bring 'em within reach of the mass market.

North American Aviation with its Sabreliner, Aero Commander with its Jet Commander, the Jetstar and the Jetstream and the Lear jet and others . . .

All these, eager to fill this new need, are racing one another to the ultimate advantage of us all.

Now for the business executive, no place is more than minutes away from home.

Tomorrow's traveling salesman can be home in his own bed every night.

Rocketry has afforded us all a bright new horizon.

## Other Papers Say

fort . . . by the municipality, by the county and by the state.

There has been criticism that the State Health Department has not been tough enough in enforcing anti-pollution measures.

The enforcement problem may be eased by the imminent classification of waters in the Passaic drainage that would give health authorities broader powers to enforce anti-pollution statutes.

All these factors must be brought together in a cohesive plan that would provide a realistic basis for the success of the proposed Passaic River water control agency. Otherwise the prospect would be one of continued futility and frustration.

NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

## And Another Thing

Peg Bracken

HONOLULU. I'm vacationing now, and I'm getting pretty self-conscious, I can tell you. Travel these days consists mainly of taking pictures of people taking pictures, and you usually end up in each other's. Everybody stands around in the way of the Seven Sacred

Pools or the pretty lagoon where the goddess Pele used to come to wash her hair or her hands or whatever it was. Therefore, other people are going to be in my slide-projector and I'm going to be in theirs, and if I'd realized this sooner, I'd have had my hair done.



Like the other day. We took the catamaran through the bounding waves to watch the picturesque departure of the picturesque old Lurline. There you were, O lady in the red-and-white hibiscus-splashed shift, standing on the Lurline's passenger deck up there, throwing your lei overboard (this is always done on leaving the Islands, you know) and crying (this is always done too) and taking pictures (ditto).

And you were aiming your camera—O lady in the hibiscus-splashed shift—at our picturesque catamaran. Its sails were billowing and so was I, in my plumeria-splashed shift, as I took pictures right back.

THERE WE WERE, two shifts that pass in the night or the afternoon, rather, because the Lurline leaves at 4 p.m. but permanently in each other's film collection nonetheless.

I'm glad you were wearing those bright colors. It was thoughtful of you. They'll provide a vivid note, once I get you developed and flash you on the old slide-screen back home in California.

And I hope you appreciate how I brighten up yours. I was lobster-red from that second-degree burn I got in the noon-day Waikiki sun. I ought to stand out nicely against the blue of the water and the green palm tree fringing the bay, when you get me developed and flash me on your screen, back home in—

WHERE? THAT'S THE TROUBLE. I don't know where I'm going to be appearing, and I wish I did. Bridgeport? Madisonville? Houston? Lone Pine, Wyoming?

Sadder still—inasmuch as our paths will probably never cross again—this is all we'll ever know of each other. There we are, two flies preserved in the amber of the Kodachrome. You, the hibiscus-splashed lady with the hips (I'm sure it was just the way you were leaning against the rail) and me, the plumeria-splashed lady with the stomach (actually, it was the way I was standing).

It's a curious immortality, isn't it? And it makes me feel a little sorrowful. The years will roll by. Periodically, you'll drag out the old slide projector, just as we will. And the 1960's will fade into the Seventies, and the Seventies will totter into the Eighties. And there I'll be, looking like that. And there you'll be, too.

Can't we have a reciprocal agreement? When you see me next, in your living room, will you try to remember (Continued on Page 42)

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POMPTON LAKES — "It was announced recently by Leon G. Feinblom, president of Feinblom Realty that 3300 square feet of business property located at 228 Wanaque Avenue in Pompton Lakes has been leased to Scott's Fashions, a store dealing in all leading brand names of women's apparel.

Scott's Fashions is part of a three store complex which also includes Sportland and John's Bargain Stores as adjoining tenants. The entire complex has 9350 square feet of main floor area plus an equal amount of basement area.

All stores are air conditioned and have rear entrances onto a free municipal parking lot located on the West side of Wanaque Avenue in Pompton Lakes. The property is managed by Feinblom Realty in Pompton Lakes.

## Urged To Contact Renna Re Parade

WANAQUE — The Wanaque Borough Memorial Post #246 American Legion would like to remind all organizations in the Borough of Wanaque of the approach of the Memorial Day parade.

In order that the parade may be successful, Post #246 is requesting that all units (Brownies, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc.) wishing to take part, notify the Commander Bob Renna, C O Post Office, Haskell, N. J., giving name and mailing address of person or persons who can be contacted by the post as to starting time and line of march.

Please contact Post #246 before May 1, 1966. This will avoid the possibility of missing a unit or units that would like to take part in the parade.

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**STERN BROTHERS — PREAKNESS**

# Sowing Wild Oats

## By Jerry Fuchs

THE DECISION OF MAYOR SISCO of Wayne to continue a partial water ban this week took courage. With the ban lifted by Governor Hughes and Conservation Commissioner Roe, leaving it to municipalities to make the ultimate decision, few mayors anywhere would risk antagonizing their citizens by placing restrictions. However, though the state government believes that the water problem has disappeared, Sisco says that he is not in complete agreement with this position.



**AND SISCO IS QUITE CORRECT.** No one can determine now what our water needs will be over the next few months. Last year this state went into the summer with no restrictions at all on water use for the first few months and wound up the summer with a complete water ban and almost a shut-down of industry. At the time it seemed inconceivable to me that we would go into the summer with no restrictions and face the possibility of a severe shortage around the corner. Now we are about to make that same mistake once again.

**SISCO'S PARTIAL BAN** is one that should be imposed by the entire state over every community until we know whether we can avoid a water crisis or not. It calls for residents with even-number houses to hose on even-number days from 9 p.m. till 4 a.m. and the same with odd numbers. A few months ago, Commissioner Roe spoke to a group in Wayne about the improvement made in water supply, but did not paint a rosy picture about the complete alleviation of problems. If New Jersey ends up with another complete ban during most of the summer months, with all kinds of conservation programs, it will be because we were not smart enough and conservative enough once again to anticipate a problem.

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**KILLER BEND WILL BE** removed soon, says the Highway Department, and the news is welcomed by this newspaper. It has generally been agreed by all that the publicity and crusading articles carried by Matzner Publications was largely responsible for the decision, keeping constant pressure on our leaders and citizens who kept on the state officials. But judging by the way the Highway Department is proceeding with work on Route 46 and 23, it would be wise to watch these officials every step of the way. On Route 46, all this week, with one lane closed to traffic, no one thought about allowing automobiles to travel on the shoulder of the road by Two-Guys and Dover Furniture. There were no policemen in evidence to direct traffic and no consideration given to alleviate problems caused by traffic. The same is true on Route 23, near the 46 circle. The terrible conditions in this area will keep shoppers and business people from coming to the Wayne area. If the state highway authority will not provide policemen to maintain the flow of traffic, then Wayne Township must.

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**THE PASSAIC COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY** has offered \$1,000 to the Republican Party if it can find a county sign with a "no tax" pledge on it voiced by the Demo candidates of 1965. The offer was made by executive secretary, Fred Ardis on Wednesday night. I have news for Mr. Ardis. Whether the GOP can and does prove that the statement was made, I remember the billboards and the advertising and the publicity and the speeches. All of the campaign fodder contained by county Democrats pedged the candidates against any new tax. No \$1,000 offer can change what I and thousands of Passaic County citizens saw during the 1965 campaign and during the elections that came before. Mr. Ardis should fess up to the fact that the Democrats have changed their original stand, instead of trying to re-write history. It is not done so easily in this country.

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**THE PASSAIC COUNTY PARK COMMISSION** is considering two West Milford tracts for a second county golf course. Nonsense, let's have facilities which will benefit all our citizens. What we need in Passaic County is a park with picnic facilities, animals for our children, boating for our teenagers, tennis for our sports minded, swings for the kiddies and green acres for everyone. Thunder mountain does not really meet these requirements at all.

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**DINNER HELD BY JOSEPH HIRKALA** boosters in Passaic brought out close to 2,000 people one year before the commissioner election. It was a tremendous response to a young man who has served his community for most of his life. Most observers in the political know, predict that Hirkala will be running hard for the mayoralty without even aiming his sights at the number one spot. How can he miss with all his popularity. During the last election, he was the only candidate to recommend a study for a change in government. This year, everyone including the Taxpayers Association has jumped on the bandwagon.

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## Sixth Annual

# Over 1,000 Children And Parents Participate In Easter Egg Hunt

Field last Saturday, April 2.

The 120 dozen eggs planted on the field had been boiled by the ladies of the high school cafeteria and dyed by the home economics department.



**IN "SWAN LAKE"** — Miss Louise Woolf, 16, of Ramapo Avenue, Pompton Lakes, has successfully auditioned for the Fair Lawn Ballet Company's forthcoming production of Act II of Swan Lake, in which she will dance the role of one of the four swans. The program will be presented May 15, at Fair Lawn High School as part of the first Fair Lawn Festival of the Arts. Miss Woolf, who has studied ballet since the age of eight, was originally with Veron Bowles of the Ballet Workshop, Newfoundland, New Jersey and she is presently studying under Lisan Kay noted dancer and choreographer at the Ballet Arts, Carnegie Hall, New York City. She also studied in London, England last summer with Erroll Addison of the Royal Ballet Company and is hoping to make a career of the ballet, whether it be dancing, teaching or both.

## Praise Youngsters For Aiding Expansion Fund

**POMPTON PLAINS** — The expansion fund of Chilton Memorial Hospital was enriched this week by \$26.47, thanks to the showmanship of a group of Wayne youngsters residing in Lucas Lane.

The contribution represents receipts of a carnival put on last Fall. Games of skill were featured and the pennies, nickels and dimes were earmarked for some worthy cause. When the youngsters learned of the necessity for expansion at Chilton, the decision was made "to buy a few bricks."

In accepting the gift, Ruth Taylor, administrator, thanked the youngsters for "their thoughtfulness." She added: "It is a spirit of this kind that will make ultimate success of our expansion program possible."

Show directors were Suzanne Arndt, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arndt, 30 Lucas Lane, and Sandra Van Wyk, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Wyk, 34 Lucas Lane.

Both directors gave special credit to two ten-year-olds, Allen, brother of Suzanne, and Dennis Christian.

Other neighborhood youngsters helping were Donna York, Maureen Shmaydey, Chris Patterson, Jack Sullivan and Kathy Nuss.

## Color Guard To Be In Three Parades

**WAYNE** — The color guard of the V.F.W. Wayne Memorial Post #1931 will be participating in the following parades: May 1 Loyalty Day at Asbury Park, New Jersey; May 16 at Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly, New Jersey, and May 30 Memorial Day parade in Wayne.

The post will be host this year for the Wayne parade. All members of the post color guard are asked to contact Al Fernicola concerning preparations for the upcoming events.

Assisting in the hunt were James McNicholas, commission chairman, who also acted as announcer; Nelson Graham, recreation director; Audrey Shauger, recreation commission secretary; her husband Harold and children Nancy and John; Guy Sabia, commission member and his son Robert; Emily Grossi, chairman of the hunt, and her children Janice, Peggy, Eileen and Nancy and friends, Kathy Henderson and Jack La Forge; and Mr. Bunny, himself, known on the commission as George W. Stewart. Members of the Shade Tree department roped off the field into two areas for the hunt.

Numbers were drawn and 78 prizes including stuffed animals and chocolate bunnies, chicks and eggs, were distributed to those having the winning numbers on their eggs.

In addition to those prizes, 48 stuffed bunnies were also awarded. These were contributed by Mrs. George Boland who had received them as one of the prizes she won on the T.V. show "Concentration".

The Commission wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation in making the hunt the success it was. Unfortunately, during the hunt, one of the microphones was broken and winning numbers for both fields had to be announced from one microphone, prolonging the affair.

One shoe and several parents became lost during the affair, but were eventually found by their owner and children who had been caught up in the excitement and anticipation of having the winning egg. There were no parents left unclaimed after the hunt was over.

The following children were winners in the designated areas:

### TODDLERS TO 4 YEAR OLDS:

First prize: Dawn Hanna, Danny Delbalso and Patrick Paxton.

Second prize: Donna Pabst, Diane Kilian, Ronald Vuz, Bob Mann, Jeffry Breckenridge, David Fotachnak, James Romanski, Kathy Sasso, Mary Taraska, Erin Owens, Marie Menne & Sharon Ames.

Third prize: Kris Jensen, Kathy Watt, Mary Myers, Kim Palumbo, Arthur Deden, Judith Oskamp, Paul Amer, Karen Keneely, Eric Jensen, Judy Schor, Timothy McAllister, Eric Herman, Robin Pirog, Christine Murphy, Rosanna Rich, Peggy Hauck, Karen Beer, Kris Temple, Douglas Mann, Kevin Paxton, Linda Clemente, Lisa D'Amelio and Peter Dittig.

### FIVE TO EIGHT YEAR OLDS:

First prize: Lauren Scheuber, Leon Schweizer, Patty Tanzer, Susan Shaver, Larry Henderson and Hank Hartman.

Second prize: Ted Clemente, Brenda Sherman, Donna Richards, Terry Brinkerhoff, Chris Hobson, Michelle Cerbo, James McLean, Danny Rinaldi, Albert VanValkenberg and Fred Roth.

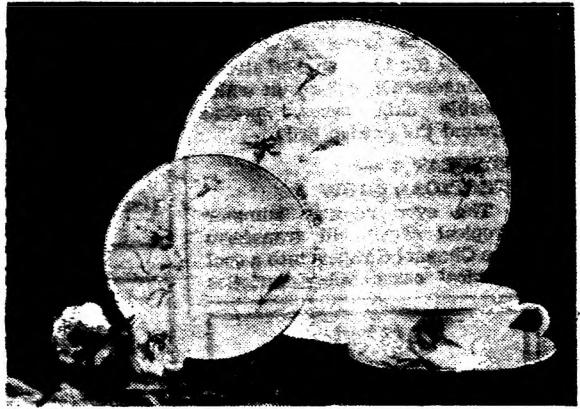
Third prize: Laura Lynn Smith, Mary Ann Long, Thomas Sheerer, Edmond Shalski, Terry Warren, Donna Augustowski, Audrey Sturche, Jerome Wagner, Sheryl Loring, Jim Brinkerhoff, and Sherril Ziegler.

Fourth prize: Janet Markovich, Lewis Perello, Glen Terence, James O'Brien, Linda Roberts, Marlene Nelson, Michael Clark, Kevin Polly, Paul Brookhart, David Mihal, Cynthia Hreha, and William Dohm.

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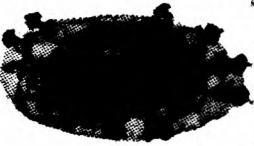
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# Lilies At Rockefeller Center Herald Seasonal Floral Displays

The traditional planting of Easter lilies on Good Friday, and the unfurling of the 117 United Nations flags around the Lower Plaza, have opened the 1966 schedule of floral displays in the Channel Gardens at Rockefeller Center. The lilies are the first of ten seasonal displays which will conclude a two-part chrysanthemum show in September and October.

The 1966 plantings, seen by millions of New Yorkers and visitors to the city each year, will include a formal rose garden, always popular tulips, hydrangeas and azaleas, and new varieties of peonies and asters. During the summer months lush foliage will transform the area, which runs from Fifth Avenue to the Lower Plaza, into a tropical garden. Details on each display follow:

## DISPLAY 1 — EASTER LILY SHOW

The traditional white lily is the star of the Easter show with more than 750 tall white lily plants, each bearing six to eight blossoms, filling the six garden beds. One hundred pink hydrangea bushes interspersed among the lilies add color contrast, and four large Kentia plants in the center tree boxes complete the holiday setting.

## DISPLAY 2 — TULIPS AND SWISS PANSIES

The thousand tall Darwin tulips, in colors of red, white and yellow, with an underplanting of 2,000 large, varicolored Swiss pansies will create a sea of color in the gardens. Twelve large azalea bushes and twelve white birch clumps will add graceful height to the planting. Early flowering trees in the center tree boxes will complete

this popular show.

## DISPLAY 3 — CALCEOLARIA AND GENISTA

Calceolaria, a favorite Mother's Day plant and a newcomer to the Center's flower shows, will be featured in the third display. Six hundred multicolored calceolaria will be bordered by 200 bright, yellow genista, and 24 lilac bushes will add fragrance to the gardens. Flowering trees will remain in the center tree boxes.

## DISPLAY 4 — ROSE SHOW

The Channel Gardens will be transformed into a formal rose garden with 400 rose bushes on view. Included in the five varieties of tea roses will be Red Spice, Yellow Spice, Pink Sparrow, Sonora and Orange Jingles. Thirty-six shell pink rose trees will add their beauty, and

Japanese red maples in the tree boxes will complete the show.

## DISPLAY 5 — PEONIES AND SEEDLING DAHLIAS

One hundred tall double flowering peonies - white, pink and red, with an underplanting of 1,800 multicolored seedling dahlias, will form a pathway of color in the gardens in the fifth display. Japanese red maples will remain in the center tree boxes.

## DISPLAY 6 — CALADIUMS AND BROMELIADS

Fancy leafed caladiums, used many times in the summer tropical show but seldom featured, will be combined with bromeliads in the sixth display. A massed planting of 700 red and white caladiums will be planted to serve as a background for 14 bromeliad stump arrangements, set up on white marble chip bases, spotted around the garden beds.

## DISPLAY 7 — TROPICAL SHOW

The ever popular summer tropical show will transform the Channel Gardens into a cool tropical oasis. Many varieties

of lush foliage, plants and bright hued flowers will blanket the area, details of which will be announced later.

## DISPLAY 8 — ASTERS with FUCHSIA AND LANTANA STANDARDS

Pink, blue and white asters, ranging in height from six inches to two feet, will be the prime eye-catchers of the eighth display. Eight varieties will be included in the 3,000 asters on view. For added color and height, 28 tall fuchsia and lantana standards will be planted among the asters.

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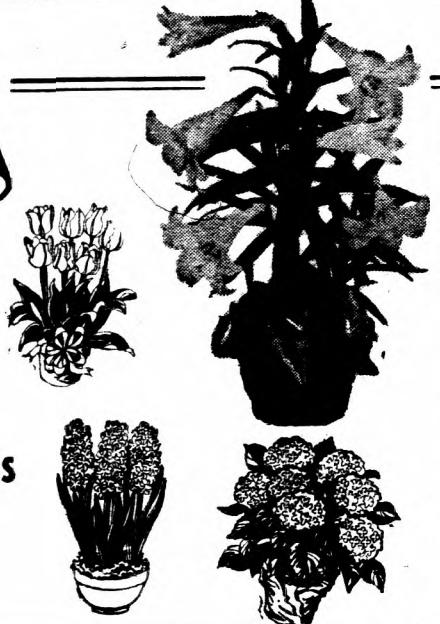
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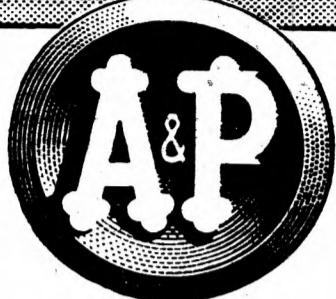
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# Theunis Dey Students Interview Music And Dance Professionals

WAYNE — To further the close correlation between music and art in the Trans-Level Program, the fifth and sixth grades of Theunis Dey recently attended "The Marriage of Music and Dance," presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Newark.

After the performance, Kenneth Schermerhorn, conductor, and Miss Renata Ober and Harold Conlon, dancers, were interviewed by the Theunis Dey students. The results of this interview will be found in the forthcoming issue of the school

magazine, "Levels."

Following lunch at Brookdale Park in Montclair, the groups attended a gallery talk given by Mrs. A. Dillon at the Montclair Art Museum. The exhibit portrayed all of the award-winning pictures in New Jersey for the past 30 years. Mrs. Dillon illustrated her talk with examples drawn from the exhibit.

The teachers in charge of the trip were Mrs. Irwin Segar,

Mrs. Herbert Califano, Stephen Iczkowski, Jack Kushner, and Mrs. Robert Beacham.

Parents attending were Mrs. Irwin Taub; Mrs. John Yeager; Mrs. Thomas Mieman; Mrs. Frank Bailey; Mrs. Walter Shenton; Mrs. Theodore Siedman; Mrs. Edward Millis; Mrs. Ronald Lagasse; Mrs. George Jupin; Mrs. Pasquale Macaluso; William Heatley; Mrs. Louis Strauss and Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer.

## Elect Thieberg To

WAYNE — Joseph Thieberg of Thieberg, Surosky & Co., accountants at 580 Valley Road, Wayne, has been elected to the New Jersey Symphony Board of Trustees.

Thieberg, who is president of the New Jersey State Board of Certified Public Accountants examiners, was named to the Symphony Board with five other new trustees.

S. Whitney Landon, retired vice president and secretary of American Telephone & Tele-

## Board of Trustees

graph, was elected Symphony chairman. It was also announced that Governor Richard J. Hughes had accepted a post as honorary chairman of the Board and of the Symphony's Fourth Annual Ball, its chief fund-raising event, scheduled for April 29 at Symphony Hall.

A graduate of New York University and its Law School, Thieberg is married to the former Lillian Roemer and they have two children, Stephen R. and Jane.

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A lunch was planned and a shopping list made. Then a trip to the Valley Ridge Shopping Center was taken. There they became familiar with a large supermarket. The children met the manager and talked to some of the workers. They watched the packaging of meat. The different sections, such as the dairy, the bakery, the fruit and vegetable, the

meat and delicatessen section were noted.

Each child was given money to pay for one item and received change from the cashier.

The preparation of the food involved shaping hamburgers by pressing the meat in a frame, and frying them in an electric fry-pan. It meant boiling water for the frankfurters and timing the heating process. Washing the fruit and setting the table were other activities.

As they all sat down to eat hamburgers, frankfurters, potato chips, fresh fruit and milk, all felt the trip was one they would like to repeat.

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## SPOTLIGHTS

## The Area's Week In Review

## BLOOMINGDALE

Mayor Daniel Morse this week said he was awaiting word from state authorities on his charge of improper action by Borough Attorney Carmen Ferrante in countering a Borough Council order on sale of land due to a technicality.

The need for upper grade school facilities for Bloomingdale school children is facing the Board of Education which has been at work trying to "sell" their plan for a new elementary school.

Local residents were reported happy this week over Governor Hughes' lifting of the water conservation ban until May 31. Bloomingdale is in water critical Passaic County, but gets its water from Butler in Morris County

## BUTLER

Plans for a \$150,000 addition and improvements to the Municipal Building and Clerk's office were approved Monday night by the Mayor and Council. Ordinances for the changes will be introduced for hearing later in the month.

The clerk's office will be enlarged in back and a second floor added over the entire building. The municipal building and firehouse will get new aluminum siding and a new council room entrance.

Furnishings are also included.

Happiest news for the taxpayers is that the financing is being done out of surplus from the light, water and general account and will not cause any tax increase or any bonding.

A tax bill mix-up caused a split vote of the governing body Monday when Mayor Clayton Brown wanted to refund \$200 in taxes paid by Zita Harmon, sister of the late Fire Chief John Harmon, on property taxes but owned by Joseph Tintle.

The council decided that a similar case years ago had set a legal precedent and no refund could legally be paid. Miss Harmon was advised to try to collect the taxes from Tintle.

## KINNELLON

A three point tax rate reduction was the happy news borough officials and taxpayers received this week as Kinnelon became the only area town to show a reduction.

The borough fathers had hoped to hold the line at last year's rate despite increases in county and school requirements, but Thursday's welcome news of the three cent drop to \$7.10 drew plaudits from Mayor Walter Nash and Council President William Heimborg for the co-operation of officials and taxpayers to achieve the stability of the tax rate.

Arrest of Norman Breslow, chief critic of the Baptist Seminary location at Smoke Rise, on charges he embezzled \$129,770 from a Smoke Rise widow created a stir in town last week.

Breslow, Democratic leader in the predominantly Republican town, was freed in bail after spending four hours in the Morris County Jail last Wednesday. He has declined comment on charges he used the money entrusted to him by Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers. The case is awaiting Grand Jury action.

## OAKLAND

The Master Plan hearings were continued

to April 14 after last week's preliminary hearing by the Planning Board. Chief source of complaints is the rezoning of a business area near the Hansen House to residential.

A split vote marked the Borough Council session when an ordinance relaxing the sprinkler requirements for offices in the industrial park passed three to two.

The Garden Club opened an "anti-litter" campaign for April.

Bids for the new firehouse on Yawpo Avenue were ordered received by the Borough Council on May 2.

A goal of \$2,000 was set for the local cancer fund drive this month.

## PEQUANNOCK

The planning Board indicated this week that it will oppose Wayne Councilman Edward Feddema's plan to re-align Route 287 from Wayne to Pequannock.

The Planners and the Township Council held a joint conference on the subject Thursday night.

Abe Janz will be asked by the Planning Board to reconsider his resignation from the board after a verbal tiff with Mayor Harold Lawrence over the Plains Plaza Shopping Center approval.

The mayor voted with the rest of the Planning Board to ask Janz to reconsider.

Mayor Lawrence indicated that the Township Council would name a new town manager Tuesday night.

## POMPTON LAKES

Councilman James Herron issued a quarterly fiscal report of borough finances this week which was sharply critical of the former administrations' bonding and borrowing procedures.

The report, emphasizing the basic differences between Republican and Democratic financial policies, is expected to bring a retort from former Mayor Isadore Gelman and be a campaign issue.

The new member of the Borough Council named this week is Roy Thomas, who makes the governing body all-Republican for the first time since 1949.

Thomas was named by Mayor Jack Sterling to succeed the last remaining Democrat, Erwin Wuester, who resigned last month.

Five volunteers were added to the Citizens Advisory Committee as the group set about work on determining school expansion needs and the best way to meet them with a successful referendum.

The police were given a new blue police car this week-end and approval to hire a woman, Dorothy Moran, as the first woman police dispatcher for radio headquarters.

The Pompton Federal Savings and Loan Association announced an anticipated interest rate increase to 4 1/4 per cent July 1.

## RIVERDALE

A meeting of the Board of Education was cancelled Tuesday when a quorum failed to appear.

Doris Brown, the former borough treasurer who quit when Republicans failed to give

her a raise last year, resigned her school post to take a bookkeeping job with the Kinnelon Board of Education.

The Woman's Club heard an address on "Safety in the Car" by Kinnelon High School Driver Education Teacher William Smith.

## WANAQUE

Mayor Harry T. Wolfe was joined this week by a political opponent, Democratic Leader Pat "Jud" Colicchio in fighting the Post Office Department's plan to reduce the Haskell Post Office to a sub-station.

Since the retirement of Postmaster Anthony De Staffen last fall, the PO officials have been figuring how to consolidate the two second-class post offices at Midvale and Haskell and create one first class post office with Haskell as a sub-station.

Wolfe and the Borough Council went on record a month ago opposing the change and have written to federal officials after meeting with postal representatives.

Colicchio is starting a petition to be sent to the Postal Department.

## WAYNE

The township council has up-dated the Master Plan by eight years in giving support to the State Highway Department's plans for a clover-leaf on Killer Bend. According to John Leidy, township engineer, construction will begin in the early part of 1967, after drawings and plans are completed.

The plans, however, almost ran amuck when Councilmen Harold Somerdyk, Walter Hoffmann, and Richard Marcus said the administration was proceeding too quickly and should consider the six alternatives.

Mayor Edward Sisco said he was in full support of the project, and urged the council to attend the hearing on May 3 at the municipal building. Sisco also reprimanded the Democratic councilmen for complaining the highway department takes forever to complete their projects. "Now that we are able to proceed with this plan, you want to forestall construction," he said.

Muddy water coming from faucets in Councilman Walter Jasinski's Third Ward prompted him to request the council to ask Newark officials for a notice on changes of reservoirs and pressure.

This move was prompted by "thinly diluted mud," Jasinski said, and that it continued for as long as a week. Investigation by Finley Neuburg, director of Public Works, showed the muddy water came from a switch in reservoirs by Newark.

The motion, in the form of a letter, would be sent to Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio and Business Administrator Frederick J. Biunno. It requests advance notice of any change in pressure as well.

After almost nine months, the garden apartment ordinance is about to be born. Councilman Leonard Pine announced at Wednesday night's council meeting that one final draft will be made. The ordinance is slated for presentation at the next council meeting on April 20.

A metamorphosis of three stages has brought it to what it is now. At a meeting held last week, Pine, and Councilmen Harold Somerdyk, Walter Jasinski, and Ray Tumminello met with Murray L. Cole, attorney for the garden apartment owners. The purpose of the meeting was to get an objective point of view, Pine said.

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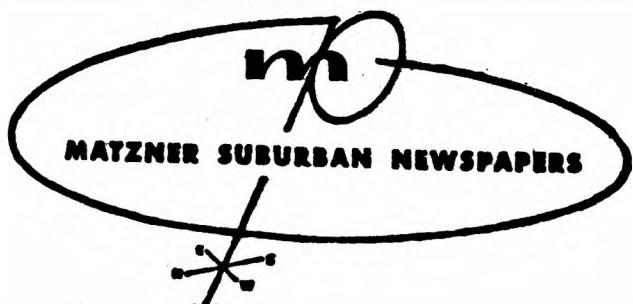
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## If You Asked Me...

By  
T. P. Catri

**DRIVING NEAR PATERSON** State Teacher's College will bring you eye to eye with a tower with a weird looking metal structure that goes up about 150 feet toward space. I had a question from K. J. of Butler asking about the strange looking tower being built to the south of the college.

Do you really want to know what it is? Alright, it's a Repeater Station. What's a Repeater Station? Call it a bump-up station for long distance telephone calls. The tower is being erected by AT&T and New Jersey Bell Telephone.

Long distance calls are relayed by the seven "horn" reflectors on top while local calls are picked up on the two dish shaped units. I must admit I found out something about making long distance telephone calls while inquiring about the tower. Long distance calls go out on radio waves. How many thought they went out, from one end to the other, through a wire?

Telephone signals, like television signals, travel in a straight line. If there weren't any bump-up stations to pick up the signal, the signal would shoot right off the earth. Each station picks up the signals and bends them back down as it shoots the signal to the next station. Repeater Stations for telephone signals are spaced about 30 miles apart. It's all too complicated for me . . . the wonder of it all. If Alexander Graham Bell were around today I'll bet he couldn't figure it out either.

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**SAW INSIDE DAISY CLOVER** the other night and saw nothing. That's the first movie to bore me in many a flick. Almost walked out on a couple slow spots, but didn't. After seeing the whole movie I wished I would have. No four-leaf clover, that one.

I did walk out on the ABC Jack Jones variety show on television last Tuesday night. I went as far as my typewriter to start this column . . . and when I give up the tube to do work, the program has got to be real bad.

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**MRS. R. T. WANAKUE** asks: "On the entrance road to American Cyanamid Administrative Headquarters in Wayne, off Berdan Avenue, there is a sign near the north parking area that reads TRAILS . . . TO INDIAN TREE. What is the "Indian Tree" being referred to?

A: Since I can call on American Cyanamid it wasn't difficult to find out about the Indian Tree which is referred to on that sign. If you follow the trail on the left, as you walk into the woods you will find yourself on a mountain-descending journey down to where the tree is located. Don't wear heels (that's for the women) and make sure you're in pretty steady shape (that's for the men).

The tree is very different than any tree I've seen, and I doubt if anything like it exists anywhere else. Some time ago there was a small write-up on the tree in one of American Cyanamid's internal publications called POSTINGS, and it read: "BY THE BANKS OF MINNETONKA . . . Just west of the North parking lot on Cyanamid's property stands a massive, odd-shaped tree. It is the oldest and best known tree of its kind in Northern New Jersey. Called the "Old Indian Tree", it was bowed into an "L" shape when still a sapling by the Leni Lenape Indians to serve as a landmark to guide them back from their forays. Age is beginning to take its toll now, and because of its historical significance, Cyanamid, with the help of several conservation groups, is taking steps to preserve it."

The tree could be called two trees. There are two trunks, about five feet apart, that go straight up. Each trunk is about 30 inches in diameter and they are perfectly parallel to each other. At about 75 feet up each trunk the branches start, and we have two trees with one main root. The height of the tree is about 150 feet. The tree might have started out to be an "L", but it's now a "U". At the crown of the tree (just above the ground) there is a massive horizontal growth, a few inches off the ground, that makes up the bottom of the "U" shape of the tree. It runs over for about five feet and turns upward making the other trunk of the one tree.

If you take the time to look for the tree, you won't miss it. I doubt if the Indians missed it either.

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**JUST ANOTHER GRIPE:** Going down rocky hills in shoes having leather soles and heels.

**WHO SAID:** "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

A: I don't know.

## Honeywell Will Inform And Assist Wayne Concerning Drugs, Addicts

**WAYNE** — Identification of narcotics and drug addicts, and how to handle an addict was taught to Detective Sergeant

Ray Honeywell. After a two week sojourn in Washington, D. C., Honeywell graduated with top honors from a pro-

gram designed to inform police officers of the increasing traffic in drugs.

Identification of drugs, Honeywell explained, is mostly a chemical process. Heroin, which looks like powdered sugar or flour, is dropped into a chemical solution, and if it's the real thing, it'll turn a certain color. The detective said that often in the drug trade, many substances are simulated for the real McCoy, and then sold as the good stuff.

Narcotics are made from opium, which has four or five other derivatives. There are also synthetic products used for medical purposes, such as demerol. Synthetic opiates also have other variations.

The most expensive narcotic, Honeywell said, was cocaine. The origin of this plant is South America. He explained that only laborers use it. "They chew it in its raw state. They just pick the leaves off the plants," Honeywell said. Called the coca leaf, there is no relationship to the cocoa plant which makes chocolate.

Marijuana is the most common plant, and has other uses besides as a narcotic. It is used also in the manufacture of hemp or rope. The leaves of this plant are ground up and smoked as cigarettes.

"A person who is a junky, or an addict, is not difficult to recognize," Honeywell said. He said the first thing to watch for is drowsiness. "You could be carrying on a normal conversation, and all of a sudden, the person would drop his head and begin dozing."

He continued that the most obvious symptoms are withdrawals. Honeywell explained that withdrawal usually develops when the addict needs a fix and isn't able to get it.

"Before we can begin to communicate with junkies, we must be able to speak their slang," the detective said. "They won't talk to anyone who can't speak it." The slang used is completely different than normal conversation.

Addicts are most conspicuous during the warm months, Honeywell continued. They are the only ones wearing long sleeve shirts, mainly to cover their arms, which show sores and scabs from using a hypodermic needle.

"People who are on drugs," Honeywell said, "find it completely degrading. They go completely downhill, until they can go no further. They cannot work, lose all normal body impulses and just live for the next fix."

The school of narcotics, which is handled by the Bureau of Federal Narcotics, is a very enlightening program, the detective said. "We know how to deal with addicts and what to do when we have them. The only problem," he continued, "is that once a person is a junky, it is difficult to bring him back to a normal life."

As a recipient of a certificate of achievement from the school, Honeywell will inform the community about drugs and addicts and will serve Wayne by handling drug addiction problems.

The Bureau of Narcotics endorses public information programs, Honeywell said. It is hoped that such a program will be set up in Wayne.



**GOOD SAMARITANS, ALL** — Because of the cooperation of many dedicated people, Valerie Allen, 3, born without arms, now has a chance to lead a useful life. In this photograph, Mrs. Allen is carrying her daughter into their Pompton Lakes home following a rehabilitation session at Kessler Institute in West Orange. That's Mrs. Kenneth Sills, member of the Motor Service of the Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross, holding the car door open for Mrs. Allen.

## Many People Cooperate To Help A Little Girl

**WEST ORANGE** — About eleven months ago, Valerie Allen, now three-years-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Colfax Ave., Pompton Lakes, began receiving therapy at Kessler Institute in West Orange.

She was born without arms and the people at Kessler have

### Interesting Woman To Be Defined Wed.

**WAYNE**—Mrs. Olga Lowe from the Dale Carnegie Institute will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Preakness Hospital Auxiliary on Wednesday. Mrs. Lowe, a household executive, resides in Midland Park with her husband and three children and has chosen as her topic "What Makes an Interesting Woman." She is an instructor and sales representative for the Dorothy Carnegie Course for Women.

Mrs. Irving Johnson, Wayne, will preside at the business meeting at which time plans will be made concerning the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries convention at Atlantic City in May.

Mrs. Matthew Cappetta, Wayne, and Mrs. John Palonis, Paterson, will be hostesses.

been teaching her to walk and use her feet. The institute is a non-profit organization that treats and rehabilitates children and adults from all over the world.

Valerie is transported to and from the institute through the Crippled Childrens Foundation by the Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Pompton Lakes First Aid Squad.

She is showing definite progress according to doctors and therapists and because of the goodness of many dedicated people she may be able to live a useful and happy life.

### To Present Sacred Cantata Tonight

**BUTLER** — The 21-voice choir of the Church of the Nazarene 188 Kiel Avenue, Butler, will present a Sacred Cantata, "No Greater Love" by John Peterson, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Gray, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The special soloists will be Miss Lucy Coombs, Mrs. Lucy Mae Flack, Mrs. Eva Gray, John Patterson and M. D. Gray. The accompanists will be Mrs. Ruth Trauffer, pianist, and David Trauffer, organist. The narrator is Robert Trent. The public is cordially invited to attend this special Easter Service.

# Hines' Biblical Drama Presented

Jerome Hines' sacred music drama entitled, "I Am The Way," a portrayal of the life and times of Christ, will be presented tomorrow, 8 p.m. at Montclair State College Memorial Auditorium, Upper Montclair.

Hines, the internationally known Metropolitan Opera basso of South Orange, will sing the role of Christ, and his wife, Lucia Evangelista Hines, concert artist and formerly of the New York City Center Opera, will portray Mary, the mother of Christ.

This 2½ hour sacred music drama, returning to Montclair after 2 years because of public demand, is being sponsored by 5 local civic and religious organizations.

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ganizations: The Montclair Fine Arts Festival Organization, Mrs. William J. Hanley, president and founder, a former ballerina with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and coordinator for the 5 sponsoring groups; the West Essex Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, Mr. Fred Keller, president; the Montclair Conveners, an inter-faith religious committee, The Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas Cunningham, Immaculate Conception, Montclair; Ministers Association of Montclair and Vicinity, Reverend Garret Roorda, Montclair Heights Reformed Church, president; and, Montclair State College Development Fund Committee, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president.

These 5 groups will work in cooperation with Christian Arts, Inc., a non-profit organization founded by Mr. Hines for the purpose of putting the arts back into religion and religion back into the arts.

Mrs. Hanley stated, "These organizations are honored to endorse this first Passion Opera ever written, in which such a great artist has sung a role in his original work. If

all persons took time to understand the cultures and philosophies of the international language of faiths and fine arts, we would move more closely to world peace and good will."

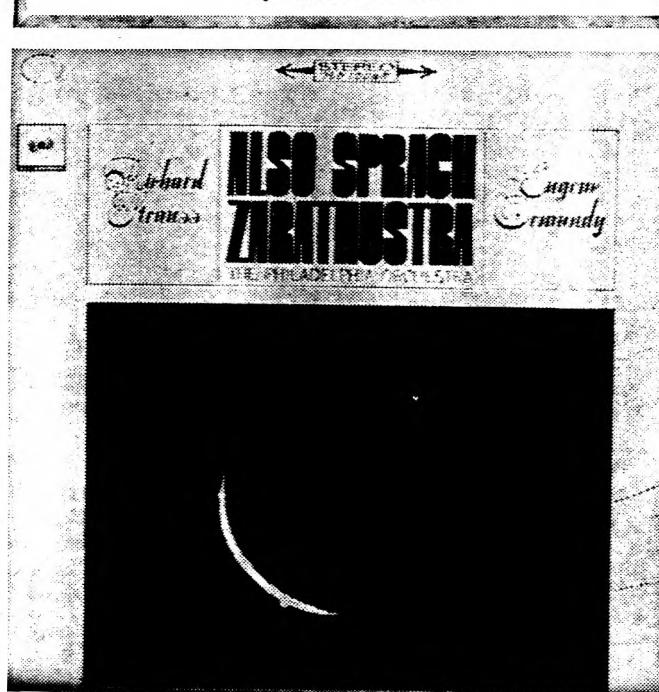
Whenever the opera is presented there is no admission fee. "I Am The Way" never has, nor will it ever be used as a means of financial profit. However, financial aid is solicited through free-will offerings and donations in order to defray production costs which invariably assume astronomical proportions.

About his opera, Hines has stated, "People come to see and hear "I Am The Way" for several reasons: First, it gives some an opportunity to testify to their faith; second, others may come because they are interested in folk-lore and the theatre; third, others from mere curiosity to view a major work of art; or fourth, because the profound experience of a pious music drama, movingly alive and timely, speaks to an uneasy conscience astir particularly in 'good times', often from deep within the human soul."

Supporting Hines is a cast of well-known artists from the Montclair area, including Janice Matisse, mezzo soprano, as Mary Magdalene; Josephine Carpenter, soprano, as Martha; Richard Parks, Tenor, as John; John Leslie, tenor, as Judas; and Rev. Raymond McAfee, baritone, as Peter.

## The Classic Library

By JACK CEASER



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Richard Strauss' symphonic poem, "Also Sprach Zarathustra," written in 1896, may not be the most popular work ever written, but it may well be the most powerful. Strauss (1864-1949), often called the last of the great romantics, was greatly criticized for the composition of "Also Sprach." The expressing of Nietzsche's philosophy, or anyone's philosophy for that matter, is regarded as

an "impossible thing" in music. Whether or not it is, is of little or no consequence, for the work speaks for itself. From its impressive opening to its powerfully dynamic conclusion, the importance of this work fills the heart of the listener. One need not know the story behind the music.

Strauss was greatly influenced by the music of the great Richard Wagner, and this is exceptionally noticeable in "Also Sprach." But Strauss surpassed Wagner in his elaborate scoring. This work calls for a giant of an orchestra. As a matter of fact, this work is so tremendously full in sound that it requires very special handling, both in performance and recording. The Eugene Ormandy/Columbia version fills the bill perfectly. It offers an excellent reading on the part of Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and an equally remarkable piece of engineering on the part of Columbia. This is definitely my No. 1 choice.

The Fritz Reiner/RCA version is similar but lacks the thunderous opening. Even at that, it makes for an excellent 2nd choice.

Three other very good versions are Von Karajan/London, the Karl Bohm/Decca, and last but certainly not least, the brilliant young conductor Lorin Maazel/Angel.

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RESOLUTION  
TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
WHEREAS, part of Lot 9 in Block 153, as shown on Sheet Number 7B of the Wayne Township Tax Assessment Map, revised December 30, 1964, is the location of the Wayne Township garage which is to be relocated upon other property of the Township, and  
WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of RS. 40:60-26, the Municipal Council hereby determines, upon recommendation made by the Mayor of the Township of Wayne, that premises known as part of Lot 9 in Block 153, as shown on the aforementioned map, is not now, nor will be required in the foreseeable future for public use, and

WHEREAS, it is determined by the Municipal Council, by this Resolution, that said land shall be offered for sale at a public sale, in accordance with provisions of paragraph (a) RS. 40:60-26.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. Premises located in the Township of Wayne, County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, owned by the Township of Wayne and known as part of Lot 9 in Block 153, as shown on the Wayne Township Tax Assessment Map and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the easterly line of Lot 7 in Block 153 at its intersection with the northerly line of Parish Oval Drive (35 feet wide) and proceeding:

1. North 16°51'50" West, 91.95 feet to a point; thence  
2. North 72°58'20" East, 11.97 feet to a point; thence  
3. North 10°36'50" West, 116.06 feet to a point; thence  
4. North 86°54'25" East, 134.76 feet to a point of curvature; thence

5. Along a curve to the right having a radius of 25.00 feet an arc distance of 38.08 feet to a point of tangency; thence  
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9. Along a curve to the right having a radius of 65.83 feet an arc distance of 30.36 feet to a point tangent with Parish Oval Drive and the point and place of beginning.

This description is of a portion of Lot 9 in Block 153, containing approximately 29,850 square feet, as shown on the Wayne Township Tax Map, last revised December 30, 1964, is hereby declared to be lands owned by the Township of Wayne not needed for public use and shall be sold by the governing body of the Township at a public sale pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of RS. 40:60-26.

2. Public advertisements of the sale of the aforementioned premises shall be published in the Wayne Eagle on April 3, 1966 and April 10, 1966, giving notice of a public sale to be held at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council at 8:30 p.m. The governing body hereby reserves the right, upon the completion of the public sale, to accept or reject the highest bid made thereat.

3. The sale of the premises described herein shall be subject to the following terms and conditions: (a) That the premises shall be subject to easements as may be determined to be required by the Township of Wayne for the operation of its water and sewer utilities and storm drain systems; and on condition that the purchaser commence constructing within a reasonable time following closing of title, of a building to be used as a Post Office for a period at least 15 years from the date of sale.

(b) The purchaser shall reimburse the Township for all advertising costs and legal fees in connection with the sale of the premises described herein.

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk  
of the Township  
of Wayne, N.J.  
FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council  
Date: April 3, 10, 17, 1966-3T  
Fees: \$77.52

## ORDINANCE NO. 12 1966

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE BY AMENDING THE LAND SUBDIVISION CHAPTER THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 14, LAND SUBDIVISION, of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Wayne shall be and is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section:

"14-41 Posting Official Maps Of The Township In Developer's Sales Office

The sales office of all major subdivisions consisting of ten or more lots, as shown on the developers' preliminary plats, shall display at all times within the development sales office or a model home located on the premises the following maps of the Township of Wayne:

Official Map of Parks  
Official Map of Roads  
Township Zoning Map

Each map shall clearly show the location of the developer's subdivision.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the

extent of such inconsistency.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication as prescribed by law.

FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed on first reading by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic on the 6th day of April, 1966 and that said Ordinance will be considered for final adoption at the meeting of said Municipal Council to be held on the 20th day of April 1966 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Valley Road, Wayne, New Jersey, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to final passage of the Ordinance, and all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

Date: April 10th, 1966-1T  
Fees: \$14.40

## ORDINANCE NO. 9 1966

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CHANGE OF NAME OF A CERTAIN STREET KNOWN AS WINONAH AVENUE WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE, COUNTY OF PASSAIC, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

### NOTICE

TO ALL CONCERNED, Take notice that the foregoing Ordinance introduced March 16, 1966, was passed at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne, in the County of Passaic, N.J., at the time and place appointed for second reading and final passage of said Ordinance and that the same was passed and adopted on April 7, 1966.

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE IN THE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, N.J.  
This Ordinance is hereby approved this 7th day of April, 1966.

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

Date: April 9th, 1966-1T

Fees: \$6.72

## ORDINANCE NO. 10 1966

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE "REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE" TO AMEND THE FIRE PREVENTION CHAPTER THEREOF.

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DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

Date: April 9th, 1966-1T

Fees: \$6.56

## ORDINANCE NO. 11 1966

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 41-1965 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE IN THE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ADOPTING THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE.

### NOTICE

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DOROTHY McDEVITT  
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FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

Date: April 9th, 1966-1T

Fees: \$6.72

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TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
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President of the Council

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Township Clerk

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FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

Date: April 10th, 1966-1T

Fees: \$14.40

## ORDINANCE NO. 14, 1966

TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE  
COUNTY OF PASSAIC  
STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$300,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$285,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE IN THE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MUNICIPAL GARAGE AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WAYNE IN THE COUNTY OF PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Municipal Council of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, New Jersey (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:

SECTION 1. The Improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, New Jersey. For the said Improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3 there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$300,000 including the aggregate sum of \$15,000 as a down payment for said Improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provisions in the budget or budget of the Township previously adopted.

SECTION 2. For the financing of said Improvement or purpose to meet the part of said \$300,000 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Township, each to be known as "Municipal Garage Bond" are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$285,000, pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said Improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$285,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law.

SECTION 3. The Improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction on land owned by the Township and known as Lot 2, Block 178, as shown on the Wayne Township Assessment Map, Adjacent to the Mountain View Sewer Plant, of a new building of Class A construction as defined in said Bond Law, for use as a Municipal Garage, including the acquisition and installation of the original furnishings and equipment therefor, and all work and materials necessary therefor and incidental thereto, and all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications thereon on file in the office of the business administrator and hereby approved.

(a) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$285,000.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose if \$300,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$15,000 down payment for said purpose.

SECTION 4. (a) The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said Improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance is forty (40) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government, in the Department of the Treasury of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by \$285,000 and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$21,500 for items of expense mentioned in and permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimate of the cost of said Improvement or purpose.

SECTION 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this

ordinance.

SECTION 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

FREDERICK DOMIER  
President of the Council

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

NOTICE

The bond ordinance published here-

with was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Wayne in the County of Passaic, New Jersey, held April 6th, 1966, and will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing to be held at the Municipal Building, in said Township, on April 20th, 1966 at 8:00 P.M.

DOROTHY McDEVITT  
Township Clerk

Date: April 10, 13, 1966-2T

Fees: \$6.44

## ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals for furnishing the

materials listed below will be re-

ceived and publicly opened by the

Passaic Valley Water Commission at

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tion, signed by an authorized of-

ficer and attested to by the Sec-

retary or Assistant Secretary, with

seal affixed, will be accepted. Pro-

posals shall be accompanied by a

certified check, cashier's check, or

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Valley Water Commission, in the

amount of not less than ten per

cent (10%) of the total bid price

and shall be submitted in a sealed

envelope addressed to the Secretary

and plainly marked:

"BID FOR POWDERED ACTI-

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After all proposals have been

opened and read, the ten dollar de-

posit will be returned to all those who

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Commission reserves the right to

wave any requirement which it

deems is not essential, and to re-

ject any or all proposals, ex-

cept any proposal which it may

deem advantageous.

PASSAIC VALLEY WATER COM-

MISSION.

JEAN L. FIVEHOUSE  
Secretary

DOUGLAS V. ROBB  
Purchasing Agent

Date: April 10th, 1966-1T



MRS. DOUGLAS WIELHOUWER  
Wilkins Photo



## Lynn Beck Weds D. Wielhouwer

In the sixth Reformed Church, Paterson, Miss Lynn Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of 1519 Washington Avenue, Pompton Plains, became the bride of Douglas Wielhouwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Wielhouwer of 240 North 4th St., Paterson.

The Rev. Gary DeWitt performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown with scoop neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Honor attendant was Miss Vicki James of Pompton Lakes in a pink Empire gown carrying blue carnations with baby's breath. Similarly attired

and carrying pink carnations, bridesmaids were Miss Jo Anne Motisi, Miss Lorraine Schubert, and Miss Linda Miller, all of Pompton Lakes.

The best man was Paul Wielhouwer, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Dave Lagerfeld of Paterson, Gary Quinlan of Magnolia, and Marinus Koppenal of Paterson.

Mrs. Wielhouwer, a graduate of Pompton Lakes High School is employed at State Farms Insurance Co., Wayne.

Her husband was graduated from Central High School, Paterson, and is employed by Berles Carton Co., Paterson.

After a honeymoon in Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Prospect Park.



MRS. WADE WERRY  
Nunez Photo

## Joan Hirsch Marries Wade Werry

In a setting of two baskets of yellow gladiola and yellow pew bows and pew ribbons, in the West Milford Presbyterian Church, Miss Joan Evelyn Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William Hirsch Sr. of Box 75, Westbrook Road, Newfoundland, was married to Wade Allison Werry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allison Werry of 66 Brunswick Road, Cedar Grove.

The Rev. Albert Manus officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hooker, soloist and organist, respectively, presented the "Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony a reception was held for 125 guests at Lydecker's Northwood, in Butler.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore floor length peau de soie sheath dress with round neck,

Alencon lace Empire bodice and a detachable chapel length train. A crystal and seed pearl headpiece held her elbow length veil of French illusion and she carried cascade of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Carol Suzanne Hirsch, sister of the bride was maid of honor in a yellow floor length gown of silk organza and carried a cascade of daisy poms and yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Grey Van Orden and Mrs. Floyd Struble Jr. of West Milford.

Mrs. Richard Sloan of Marlton, and Mrs. Ronald Keegan of Garfield. They were similarly attired and carried cascades of white daisy poms.

Kent Du Bois Werry of Nutley was his brother's best man and ushers were Thomas Wilberton of

Aspen, Solo, William Harris of Cedar Grove, Elmer Mille of Lima, N. Y., and Romand Keegan.

The mother of the bride wore a light blue sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a mint green ensemble with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Werry is a graduate of Butler High School and Tusculum College, Tenn. and is a teacher in West Milford Township.

Her husband, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, attended Tusculum College and Rutgers, Newark, and is an Electronics technician at Pinelites Inc., Fairfield.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in West Milford.

## Mary Ann Weiss To Wed Walter Ruedt



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Weiss of 1643 Belmont Avenue, North Haledon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Walter A. Ruedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Ruedt of Stonetown Road, Ringwood.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Manchester Regional High School and is attending Seton Hall University, Paterson.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lakeland Regional High School, and has served four years with the United States Navy. He is presently employed at Beacon Dye-Mold, Clifton, and attends Newark College of Engineering.

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# 11th District Drama Festival Honors Oakland Woman's Club

"A Grain of Sand", presented by the Woman's Club of Oakland was chosen for third place at the 11th District Drama Festival held on Tuesday at the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus.

The play that placed first in the competition with four other plays from the 11th District was "Once a Queen" given by the Woman's Club of Ridgewood. The play also won two other awards: Mrs. J. M. Pendell received the honor of being

chosen best supporting actress and Mrs. John Marino, who wrote and directed the play, received the award for the best director.

Mrs. Stanley Boyce of the Woman's Evening Club of Montville Township was proclaimed the best actress of the tournament and her club's play, "The Prodigious Snob" by Molier received the second place award.

The other entries were "Dis-

tant Thunder" given by the Woman's Club of West Milford and "Betrayal at Stoney Point" enacted by members of the Woman's Club of Pompton Lakes.

The play receiving the highest points in districts 6 through 11 will be the Northern New Jersey entry at the State Convention in Atlantic City in May. All proceeds from these festival tournaments is used for drama scholarships at Douglass College.



**THIRD PLACE** — The Oakland Woman's Club entered the play, "A Grain of Sand" by Merrill Montgomery, in the 11th District Drama Festival last week and won third place. Above from left as they appeared on stage are Mrs. William VanBuren as Raina, Mrs. Bernard Van Winkle as Marie Antoinette, Mrs. Phillip Aponte as Julie French, and Mrs. Samuel Evans as Madam.



**THE KING'S A WINNER** — The members of the West Paterson Woman's Club were justly proud last week at the 11th District Drama Festival in Paramus, when their doll, dressed as Henry VIII won first place in the doll contest. It will be entered in competition, on a State level during the federation convention. Clubmembers made the clothing for the doll including the beard which is made of human hair.

## Local Women Receive Awards

Five women from the 11th District received awards at the Art Symposium and Club Woman Artist Exhibition held on Saturday, April 2 at the Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

In the beginner's classification a blue ribbon was awarded to Mrs. William O'Hara of the Woman's Club of Paramus. Second place was presented to Mrs. Peter O'Brien of the Woman's Club of Glen Rock and third to Mrs. Robert Ackerley of the Woman's Club of Pompton Plains. Two honorable mentions were awarded in the beginner's class to Mrs. Michael Carbonare, also of Pompton Plains and in

the amateur classification to Mrs. S. A. Carco of the Woman's Club of Wyckoff for her oil painting.

This event was sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. William F. Pratt of Nutley, state Art chairman, was hostess at Fairleigh Dickinson.

### SUCCESSFUL PROMOTION

**POMPTON LAKES** — The appearance of the Easter Bunny on Wanaque Avenue last week was heralded as a complete success. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the promotion.

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# Clubwomen Announce...

## RIVERDALE WOMAN'S CLUB

On April 4, Mrs. Walter Silva, Mrs. James Maquire, Mrs. Charles Francis, and Mrs. Bernard Hegeman made a trip to Trenton for the Legislative Luncheon.

The International Relations Department will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stoops tomorrow with a program on China.

On Tuesday the Art Department meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Porter at 8 p.m. Members are requested to bring a sketch, colored paper and glue to make a collage.

The American Home Department will have a program presented by Mrs. Rothman from the Paterson Public Service, on "Carefree Entertaining", to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerhard Horant on Wednesday.

Reservations for the 11th District Spring Conference, April 18, are being taken by Mrs. Ralph Stoops. Mrs. Walter Silva, and Mrs. A. Lee Richards will compete in the sewing contest and entries will be made in the American Home Scrapbook and Art projects contests.

## MORSE LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Morse Lakes Women's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Seebeck, Jr. A wig demonstration will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

## POMPTON LAKES ROSARIANS

At a recent meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Mary's, Pompton Lakes, Mrs. George Schroeder gave a talk and demonstration on flower arrangements.

At the May meeting a talk about the Lakeland Guidance Center and its work will be given by Mrs. Elaine Alexander. There will be a Calendar Par-

ty in the Church Hall on May 10. Mrs. James Murray is the chairman.

In June the Society will hold its Old Timer's Meeting. Members, especially those who haven't been attending the meetings lately, are invited to come and visit with their friends. An interesting program has been planned.

## OAKLAND MOTHERS' CLUB

Dr. David Canavan of Oakland, will address the Mothers' Club of Oakland on the problems of alcoholism tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, at the Ramapo Mountain Lakes Country Club.

## WOMEN'S DIVISION PASSAIC COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Co-Chairmen Emmi Grabler and Rosalie Clark announced the plans for the Women's Division Passaic County Democratic Club Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held on Saturday, April 30, 1966, Westmount Country Club.

A deliciously different luncheon will be served in the newly decorated "Chinese Motif" of the Westmount Country Club's Main Dining Hall.

Part of the program will be a complete fashion show featuring the latest in spring and summer fashions by the famous designers of the "Beeline Fashion Company".

Additional tickets may be procured at Democratic Headquarters, 14 Clark Street, Paterson.

## WOMAN'S CLUB OF FRANKLIN LAKES

Mrs. George Strakosch, chairman of the Educational Department of The Woman's Club of Franklin Lakes announced at the Board Meeting that another application for a loan is being processed at this time from the



**LITERARY TEA** — Members of the Literary Department of the Pines Lake Woman's Club held their annual Literary Tea last week and had as their guest author Miss Norma Johnston of Wyckoff who has written several books about teenagers. She is well versed in her subject since she is presently involved with a teenage dramatic group. Above (center) she shows a drawing of a Bergen County home used in one of her novels to Mrs. Allen Macaulay, program chairman (left) and Mrs. James Hudson, chairman, (right).

Scholarship Loan Fund. This will make a total of \$2000.00 outstanding from this Fund established three years ago. All monies have been raised by the Club with their Fashion Show-Card Party each spring and by the Barbershop Quartet Concert held last fall.

The regular meeting of the Club is tomorrow at which all department reports must be ready. All reservations for Spring Conference April 18 must be in at this meeting. The Woman's Club of Franklin Lakes is hostess for the conference this year. The American Home Department members have done the table centerpieces along with the Garden Department. Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, Chairman of the Art Department has made the name tags for all club presidents.

## LADIES AUXILIARY, OAKLAND JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

A regular membership meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Community Center of Oakland will be held Wed-

nesday at 8:30 p.m. at 192 Ramapo Valley Rd.

Mr. Jack Eckhaus, representing the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will be the guest speaker.

## PATERSON JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Plans have been completed for the annual fashion show to be held by the Junior Woman's club of Paterson Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Wayne, Rt. 23.

Wigs will be shown by Wig World of Paterson and hair styles will be created by Sal Vavallo of the Cottage, Cedar Grove.

Junior who will model are: Miss Judy V. Aurea, Miss Joan Cavallo, Mrs. Peter Gilberti, Mrs. J. Hagmann, Mrs. Humes, Mrs. Anthony Lembo, and Miss Maire Elena Tuzzo.

Senior Woman's Club mem-

bers are Mrs. J. Chester Mas- singer, Elsie Cartoff, Mrs. A. R. Widmer, Mrs. Ada Young, and Mrs. Albertico Masucci, advisor to the Juniors.

Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door. Proceeds will be donated to the Juniors' state project, Mental Health.

## PRESCRIPTIONS



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# CLASSIFIED

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## HELP WANTED

## MERCHANDISE

## REAL ESTATE

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**MAIN PATERSON**  
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Assist. mgr., trainee, H.S. \$90.  
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High school grad, aptitude with figures for accounting trainee job. Excellent fringe benefits.

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- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS

MANY — ALL AREAS

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INCREASING STAFFSeeks 2 Full Time Girls  
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(1)—DAYS 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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To work in dietary dept., 40 hr. week, split hours.

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GOOD WAGES  
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Full or part time, live-in facilities available. Pompton Lakes Nursing Home, 835-3871.

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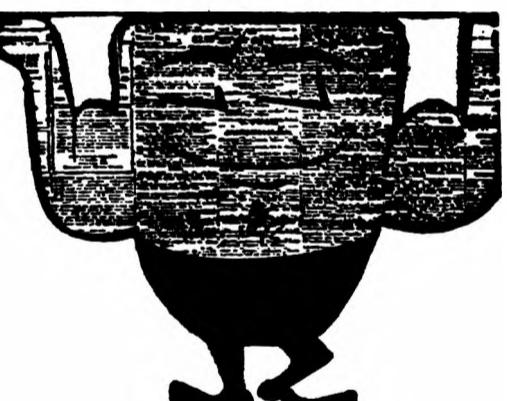
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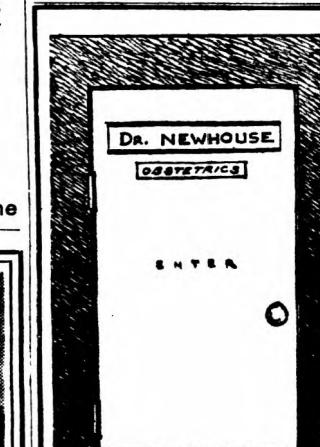
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CHEVY — 1960 Conv. Auto, V-8 radio and heater, all power. Very good cond. Must be seen. 835-1364

CHEVY — 1964 Impala, 2 dr. Hardtop, 4 speed transmission, 327 H.P. Good Condition 274-8417

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1958 FORD 2 dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. auto. P.S., P.B., R.H., w/w. Asking \$150. 472-4394

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1965 BUICK 2675 Grand Sport Skylark mist green with white bucket seats inter. 445 engine 4 speed trans.

1963 CORVAIR 1295 Monza, Sport coupe, 4 speed trans., choice of two. One with factory air cond.

1964 CHEVY 1195 Impala convertible. Dark blue with matching interior, 3 speed trans R.H.

1964 CHEVY 1195 Impala convertible. Black with black leather interior, auto. trans. double power.

1964 CHEVROLET 1195 Impala, Hardtop, 2 door red with black interior. Automatic, double power, R.H.

1964 CHEVROLET 1195 Impala, V-8, automatic trans, double power, brown with beige interior, factory air cond.

1962 CHEVY 1195 Impala convertible. Dark blue with matching interior, 3 speed trans R.H.

1964 PONTIAC 2075 Bonneville convertible. Black with black leather interior, auto. trans. double power.

1964 PONTIAC 2075 Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, dark green with green interior, auto. double power.

1964 PONTIAC 1495 Grand Prix. Automatic, full power, choice of two.

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## 28—Autos For Sale

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RAMBLER—1961, 4 dr., "6" STICK. Very Clean. \$25 take over payments. \$35-9646

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WILLYS JEEP—1948, 4 wheel drive. New genera., regul. & battery, engine rebuilt, snow plow. Asking \$450 or Best Offer. Call 335-2352.

## 28A—Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT 1965 Station Wagon, R.H. Snow tires. Asking \$1,050. Like new! Call 694-4340

MERCEDES BENZ 1960, 220s, sacrifice, excellent condition. Becker A.M.-FM radio, new tires. \$945. 728-8821 eves. 8-10 p.m.

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OPAL Wagon 1964. Radio & heater. Ask. \$750. 9-12 a.m. 667-9200

SIMCA 1961, 4 door, new battery & paint, good condition. \$125. Call 838-3898

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire Convertible. Loaded! Going in service—must sell immediately. Call 694-3048 anytime.

## 28A—Imported & Sports Cars

TRIUMPH, 1966, TR4A, spoke wheels. Independent rear suspension. \$2600 After 5 p.m. 279-3335

1964 MALIBU convertible. Radio, Heater, Auto. Tires. Good condition. \$1700. Call after 1 p.m. 838-3398

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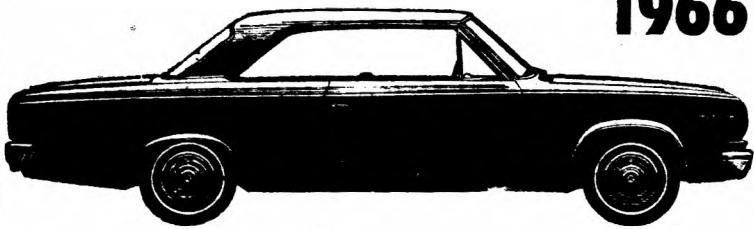
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2—The rate of anticipated tax collections was also utilized almost up to the limit allowed by statute and in one instance was over-anticipated, in view of the previous years collection.

A policy of this nature tends to reduce the accumulation of a working capital for payment of claims and for support of future budgets and provides no reserve for contingencies.

3—The municipal budgets and audit reports indicated numerous emergency appropriations and over-expenditures since 1961. These items had to be raised by taxation in the succeeding year's budget. The water utility and sewer utility also contained items of over-expenditures which were required to be included in the next year's budget.

In addition, the borough had emergency appropriations of \$8,500 for a tax map and \$23,000 for a revaluation program, both of which were incurred without prior budget provision.

Thus, it can be seen that over \$100,000 in deficiency appropriation and over-expenditures were incurred over the 1961 to 1965 period. This deficit spending is not sound fiscal policy and every effort will be made to eliminate such practices.

4—A projection was also made of the 1965 budget appropriation reserves against which all 1965 bills paid in 1966 must be charged. A voucher for workmen's compensation insurance due November 1, 1965 in the amount of \$6,808.20 was not included in the above as there was no appropriation balance remaining for payment of the bill, which should have been paid in 1965.

5—An item of \$44,797.50 was received in 1963 from the Federal Government for planning fees in connection with the stage #1 sewer project. This item was treated on the books, as "Federal Receipt in Suspense." A letter dated October 28, 1964 from the Federal Government indicated that the amount of \$44,797.50 was a grant to the borough and did not have to be repaid to the Federal Authorities. This money could have been used to reduce the outstanding sewer notes with a corresponding saving in interest costs. This money was not used to pay the note until February,

1966. It is estimated that the interest cost was about \$1,300 for this delayed payment period.

### A REVIEW WAS ALSO MADE OF OUR BORROWING PROCEDURES

The borough had temporary notes outstanding on December 31, 1965 of \$20,000 which cannot be renewed after June, 1967. This means that the borough must pay these notes prior to June, 1967, or permanently bond the costs with the attendant high bonding and interest costs. It appears that it would have been much cheaper to have budgeted for these items before the expenditures were incurred.

Everyone is aware of the fact that the borough has been in default of the payment of some \$123,000 in sewer notes since May 1965. This could do immeasurable harm to the borough credit rating and could possibly have been avoided.

Back in 1963, the borough borrowed over \$2,200,000 for sewer construction when only a small portion of these funds were needed at that time. Had the borrowing been made on an "as needed" basis the statutory two year period would not have expired and the default would not have occurred.

In addition, it was found that appropriations for federal reimbursements had not been properly filed causing delays in receipt of Federal grant funds and the consequent incurring of additional interest charges.

This concludes my report for the first quarter of 1966.

### Controversial Cases

## Fireworks Expected At Board Of Adjustment Meeting On Thursday

RIVERDALE — Hearings on several cases are being rescheduled before the Board of Adjustment Thursday night following opposition to them last year.

Also, the attorney in the controversial cases last year was John Greco who was named January 1 as borough attorney. He has had to publicly withdraw this year.

At the next session of the board, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, the owners of Neils Restaurant will seek a variance to erect a six-foot-high fence along its southern boundary line adjacent to the residential zone. In addition, the applicants seek exception to the 50 ft. buffer zone requirements and are applying for permission to pave and permit parking to the boundary line.

Last year residents on both sides of the property vigorously objected to the bright lights, noise and lack of fencing around the entire parking area. It was also indicated that a new addition to the restaurant did not comply with the zoning code. The application was withdrawn by Greco on behalf of the restaurant owners late last year.

Last month the board had applications from Anthony Drago to erect garden apartments on Mathews Avenue, and another from Shotmeyer Brothers of

Hawthorne to erect a gas station on Route 23 at Evans Rd.

Both applications met with strong protests last year. Greco withdrew the Drago garden apartment request before a decision was rendered. The Shotmeyer application was denied

by the board.

The firm subsequently was successful in Morris County Superior Court in upsetting the local zoning code which was the basis of the denial. Greco represented the firm in its suit against the borough.

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# US Should Aid Olympic Teams: Roukema

By JOE GOOTTER

A former ice-skating star, whose unflagging interest in the sport has spanned 80 years, Johnny Roukema emphatically urges government support and rapport to attain Olympian heights for this country.

"There is no reason why the United States could not excel in ice-skating as it does in so many other sports," the Prospect Park resident declared with the addition of an "IF." The big IF is based on cooperation extended from Washington, D.C.

"Our government takes a standoff attitude on subsidizing its athletes, and our Olympic squads are able to compete because we go begging for money through contributions every four years. Yet, while everybody here wants American teams to excel, conditions make it virtually impossible to compete on even terms with the squads from other countries.

"Those teams are financed by their governments, and the athletes are given practice time and funds to enable them full preparation. The big European countries, for instance, give their outstanding athletes time off from their jobs and continue to pay their salaries as well as covering their expenses. In that way, they can get enough practice to reach the Olympic Games at top form.

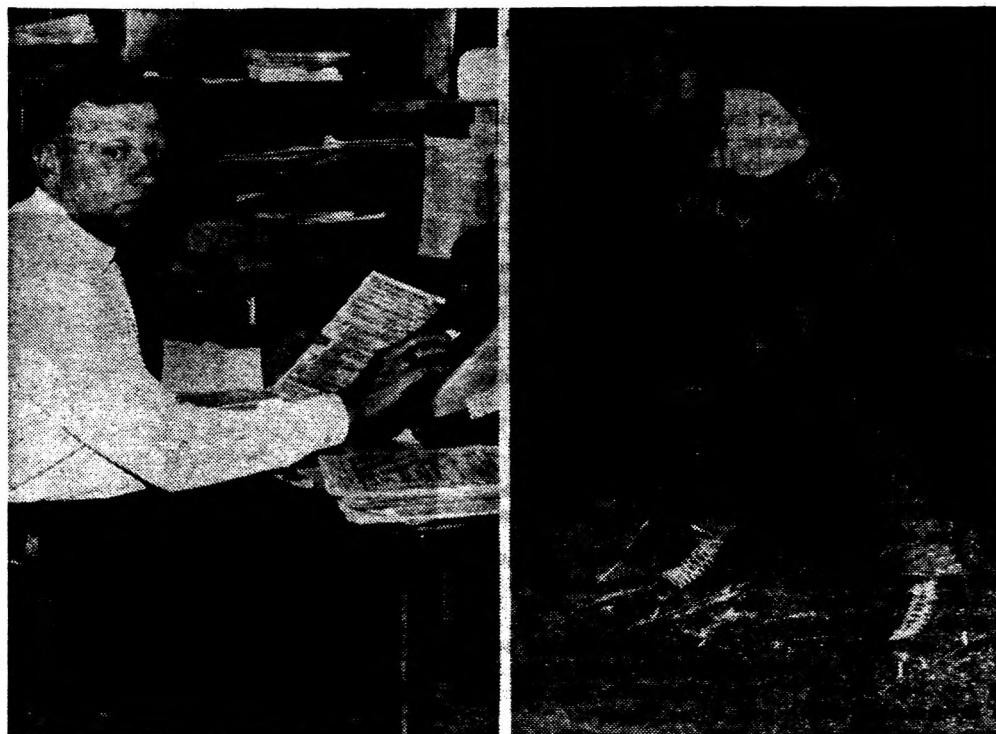
"On the other hand, our Olympic competitors have to get ready on their own time and in most cases, have to make personal sacrifices in time and money to prepare for qualifying trials and the Games. Many of our athletes even have to lose their pay for the time they are away from the jobs. So, we keep simonpure amateur standards while in effect, athletes from other countries, are professionals. Yet, officially we want to win and realize the prestige which is acquired by good showings internationally...

## Race Against Time

"It would be a much improved picture if the government would encourage and support our athletes in material ways instead of putting them on their own. Certainly, proper development in such sports as ice-skating would remove the unfairness of the present system. We should give our young prospects a chance to develop and to train under the same conditions which are provided for skaters from other countries."

Roukema goes on to finger another reason for American disadvantages in international skating competition. "Here, we stress racing against each other in the sort of spectator-appeal action which is preferred in this country. But in Europe, skaters race against time — which is a better test of speed and endurance — to emphasize the way victories are scored in the Olympics. How does it make sense to develop skaters one way and then have them race a different way when the Games come along?"

The blonde-haired speedster, born in Holland, came to this country when he was two and one-half years old. His father, a baker, settled in Prospect Park with his big family. As a youngster,



JOHNNY ROUKEMA . . . Before and After

Johnny used to skate on a neighborhood pond which was a summertime swamp given ice-covered dignity during the winter months. He was a winner in his very first race, a novice event at the Iceland rink in New York, above Madison Square Garden, when he was 16 years old.

Representing the Paterson Skating Club, he went on to capture the intermediate championship in the Silver Skates meet at the Garden in 1936. Two years later, he took the feature senior men's title in that annual event. He out in '39 when he fell over a block gone astray on the track, but he won the Champion of Champions race (for all previous men's senior Silver Skates winners) in 1940 and '41. In addition, he collected other triumphs including the Passaic County championship and the Middle Atlantic outdoor title honors.

## A Carnival Sweep

Roukema was awarded a skating scholarship by Colby College at Waterville, Maine, in 1941. That year, competing in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival he performed a unique feat. The only skater from his college, he competed against a field which included 18 skaters from Dartmouth University and raced in all events, including elimination heats. Johnny won the 220, 440, half-mile, mile and two-mile races to capture the team trophy all by himself.

It was quite a day for Johnny, who brought back to Colby, besides the team prize, five king-sized trophies. The performance was right out of Ripley, believe it or not!

There was ample impetus for ice-skating success in North Jersey, especially the Paterson area, at the time. Besides Roukema, the section abounded in outstanding bladesmen such as Gil and Henry Swordsma, Herman Van Putten, Dick Werner, Frank Briggs, Bill Donnelly, Joe Dodds, and Ray Blum — all names which dominated the Silver Skates meets at Madison Square Garden for so many years.

Johnny, following sponsorship by the Paterson club, represented the Norwegian American squad, Gay Blades, and the Grossinger team. In 1942, he was drafted into Army service and remained in uniform for four years until discharged as Captain Roukema. During his first year with the armed forces, he was invited to compete in the Champions' race during the Silver Skates meet and with only a week of practice, finished second

in that feature.

Unquestionably, he would have won sectional and national honors but bypassed virtually all those meets because they were held on Sundays when he never raced. Deeply religious, John attends Second Christian Reformed Church in Prospect Park.

## Closely-Knit Family

The Roukemas are firmly entrenched in that borough which attracted so many residents of Dutch descent years ago. Johnny still lives on the same street (North 17th) where the family settled originally. His father died in 1943, but his mother, 85 now, occupies a house a half-block from Johnny's residence along with his brother, Andrew.

Another brother, Jacob lives downstairs in the same house and another brother, Bert lives next door with his wife and family. Peter is only a block away. The youngest, Richard, lives the furthest distance away — Ridgewood, where he is a doctor specializing in psychiatry.

Richard was a skater, too, and following the war years, he and Johnny (who both were students at Rutgers University at the time, represented the college in the Dartmouth Carnival skating meet.

Johnny, who heads an accounting firm, is married and has two children: Charles, 16, and Beth, 13. They like skating but not in competition. The entire family goes skiing at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays every year. Dad, now 47 years of age, hasn't given up skating though. He still was a Monday-night regular at the Willowbrook rink in Wayne. He also manages to indulge in other athletic activity (volleyball, swimming, and bike-riding). Principal objective: keeping his weight under control. He has added some 10 pounds since finishing his active competitive career.

As for the skating situation locally, Johnny is sorry to see the decline of the sport in this area. "The enthusiasm doesn't seem to be there now," he shrugs. "Most of the youngsters don't care to work hard at training. They like skating, but not the work that goes with it. I remember how hard we went at it, riding a bike all summer long to keep legs in condition, then racing four times a week through the winter months. It took a lot of effort to be physically right for racing and most of the youngsters don't want to provide that sort of sacrifice."

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1—Since 1963 almost all the available cash surplus was used in the budgets for 1963 through 1965. Also, 1965 cash surplus was over-appropriated by more than \$4,300. This policy left the borough with almost no working capital for the past few years and is not a recommended policy in municipal finance.

2—The rate of anticipated tax collections was also utilized almost up to the limit allowed by statute and in one instance was over-anticipated, in view of the previous year's collection.

A policy of this nature tends to reduce the accumulation of a working capital for payment of claims and for support of future budgets and provides no reserve for contingencies.

3—The municipal budgets and audit reports indicated numerous emergency appropriations and over-expenditures since 1961. These items had to be raised by taxation in the succeeding year's budget. The water utility and sewer utility also contained items of over-expenditures which were required to be included in the next year's budget.

In addition, the borough had emergency appropriations of \$8,500 for a tax map and \$23,000 for a revaluation program, both of which were incurred without prior budget provision.

Thus, it can be seen that over \$100,000 in deficiency appropriation and over-expenditures were incurred over the 1961 to 1965 period. This deficit spending is not sound fiscal policy and every effort will be made to eliminate such practices.

4—A projection was also made of the 1965 budget appropriation reserves against which all 1965 bills paid in 1966 must be charged. A voucher for workmen's compensation insurance due November 1, 1965 in the amount of \$6,808.20 was not included in the above as there was no appropriation balance remaining for payment of the bill, which should have been paid in 1965.

5—An item of \$44,797.50 was received in 1963 from the Federal Government for planning fees in connection with the stage #1 sewer project. This item was treated on the books, as "Federal Receipt in Suspense." A letter dated October 28, 1964 from the Federal Government indicated that the amount of \$44,797.50 was a grant to the borough and did not have to be repaid to the Federal Authorities. This money could have been used to reduce the outstanding sewer notes with a corresponding saving in interest costs. This money was not used to pay the note until February,

1966. It is estimated that the interest cost was about \$1,300 for this delayed payment period.

### A REVIEW WAS ALSO MADE OF OUR BORROWING PROCEDURES

The borough had temporary notes outstanding on December 31, 1965 of \$20,000 which cannot be renewed after June, 1967. This means that the borough must pay these notes prior to June, 1967, or permanently bond the costs with the attendant high bonding and interest costs. It appears that it would have been much cheaper to have budgeted for these items before the expenditures were incurred.

Everyone is aware of the fact that the borough has been in default of the payment of some \$123,000 in sewer notes since May 1965. This could do immeasurable harm to the borough credit rating and could possibly have been avoided.

Back in 1963, the borough borrowed over \$2,200,000 for sewer construction when only a small portion of these funds were needed at that time. Had the borrowing been made on an "as needed" basis the statutory two year period would not have expired and the default would not have occurred.

In addition, it was found that appropriations for federal reimbursements had not been properly filed causing delays in receipt of Federal grant funds and the consequent incurring of additional interest charges.

This concludes my report for the first quarter of 1966.

### Controversial Cases

## Fireworks Expected At Board Of Adjustment Meeting On Thursday

RIVERDALE — Hearings on several cases are being rescheduled before the Board of Adjustment Thursday night following opposition to them last year.

Also, the attorney in the controversial cases last year was John Greco who was named January 1 as borough attorney. He has had to publicly withdraw this year.

At the next session of the board, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, the owners of Neils Restaurant will seek a variance to erect a six-foot-high fence along its southern boundary line adjacent to the residential zone. In addition, the applicants seek exception to the 50 ft. buffer zone requirements and are applying for permission to pave and permit parking to the boundary line.

Last year residents on both sides of the property vigorously objected to the bright lights, noise and lack of fencing around the entire parking area. It was also indicated that a new addition to the restaurant did not comply with the zoning code. The application was withdrawn by Greco on behalf of the restaurant owners late last year.

Last month the board had applications from Anthony Drago to erect garden apartments on Mathews Avenue, and another from Shotmeyer Brothers of

Hawthorne to erect a gas station on Route 23 at Evans Rd.

Both applications met with strong protests last year. Greco withdrew the Drago garden apartment request before a decision was rendered. The Shotmeyer application was denied

by the board.

The firm subsequently was successful in Morris County Superior Court in upsetting the local zoning code which was the basis of the denial. Greco represented the firm in its suit against the borough.

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# US Should Aid Olympic Teams: Roukema

By JOE GOOTTER

A former ice-skating star, whose unflagging interest in the sport has spanned 30 years, Johnny Roukema emphatically urges government support and rapport to attain Olympian heights for this country.

"There is no reason why the United States could not excel in ice-skating as it does in so many other sports," the Prospect Park resident declared with the addition of an "IF." The big IF is based on cooperation extended from Washington, D.C.

"Our government takes a standoff attitude on subsidizing its athletes, and our Olympic squads are able to compete because we go begging for money through contributions every four years. Yet, while everybody here wants American teams to excel, conditions make it virtually impossible to compete on even terms with the squads from other countries.

"Those teams are financed by their governments, and the athletes are given practice time and funds to enable them full preparation. The big European countries, for instance, give their outstanding athletes time off from their jobs and continue to pay their salaries as well as covering their expenses. In that way, they can get enough practice to reach the Olympic Games at top form.

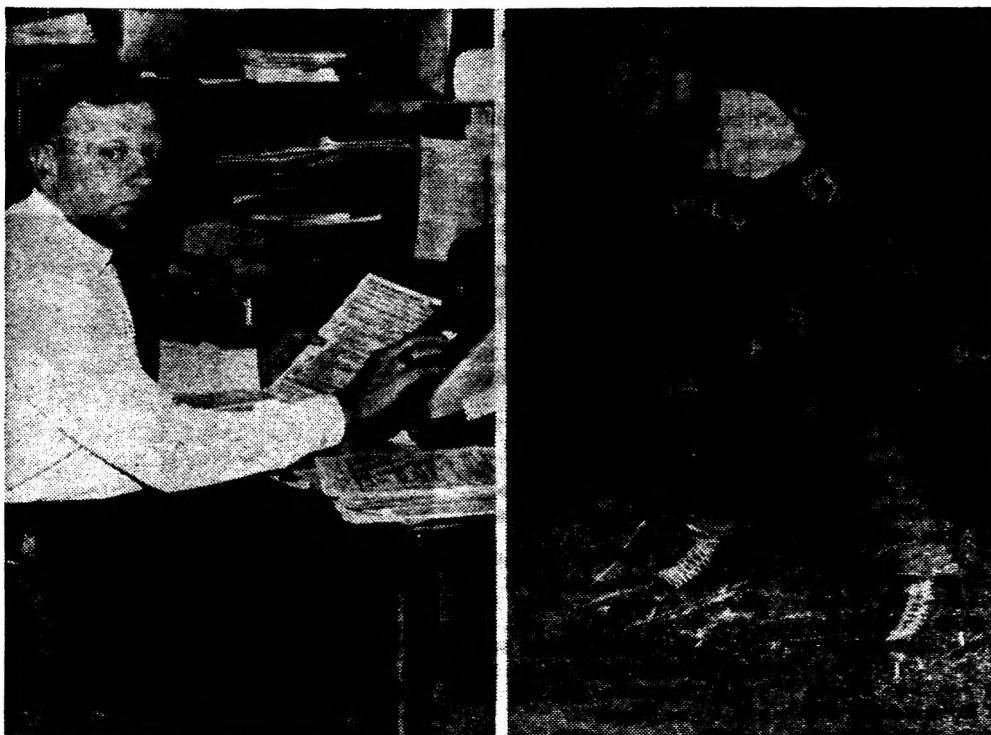
"On the other hand, our Olympic competitors have to get ready on their own time and in most cases, have to make personal sacrifices in time and money to prepare for qualifying trials and the Games. Many of our athletes even have to lose their pay for the time they are away from the jobs. So, we keep simonpure amateur standards while in effect, athletes from other countries, are professionals. Yet, officially we want to win and realize the prestige which is acquired by good showings internationally..

## Race Against Time

"It would be a much improved picture if the government would encourage and support our athletes in material ways instead of putting them on their own. Certainly, proper development in such sports as ice-skating would remove the unfairness of the present system. We should give our young prospects a chance to develop and to train under the same conditions which are provided for skaters from other countries."

Roukema goes on to finger another reason for American disadvantages in international skating competition. "Here, we stress racing against each other in the sort of spectator-appeal action which is preferred in this country. But in Europe, skaters race against time — which is a better test of speed and endurance — to emphasize the way victories are scored in the Olympics. How does it make sense to develop skaters one way and then have them race a different way when the Games come along?"

The blonde-haired speedster, born in Holland, came to this country when he was two and one-half years old. His father, a baker, settled in Prospect Park with his big family. As a youngster,



JOHNNY ROUKEMA . . . Before and After

Johnny used to skate on a neighborhood pond which was a summertime swamp given ice-covered dignity during the winter months. He was a winner in his very first race, a novice event at the Iceland rink in New York, above Madison Square Garden, when he was 16 years old.

Representing the Paterson Skating Club, he went on to capture the intermediate championship in the Silver Skates meet at the Garden in 1936. Two years later, he took the feature senior men's title in that annual event. He out in '39 when he fell over a block gone astray on the track, but he won the Champion of Champions race (for all previous men's senior Silver Skates winners) in 1940 and '41. In addition, he collected other triumphs including the Passaic County championship and the Middle Atlantic outdoor title honors.

## A Carnival Sweep

Roukema was awarded a skating scholarship by Colby College at Waterville, Maine, in 1941. That year, competing in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival he performed a unique feat. The only skater from his college, he competed against a field which included 18 skaters from Dartmouth University and raced in all events, including elimination heats. Johnny won the 220, 440, half-mile, mile and two-mile races to capture the team trophy all by himself.

It was quite a day for Johnny, who brought back to Colby, besides the team prize, five king-sized trophies. The performance was right out of Ripley, believe it or not!

There was ample impetus for ice-skating success in North Jersey, especially the Paterson area, at the time. Besides Roukema, the section abounded in outstanding bladesmen such as Gil and Henry Swordsma, Herman Van Putten, Dick Werner, Frank Briggs, Bill Donnelly, Joe Dodds, and Ray Blum — all names which dominated the Silver Skates meets at Madison Square Garden for so many years.

Johnny, following sponsorship by the Paterson club, represented the Norwegian American squad, Gay Blades, and the Grossinger team. In 1942, he was drafted into Army service and remained in uniform for four years until discharged as Captain Roukema. During his first year with the armed forces, he was invited to compete in the Champions' race during the Silver Skates meet and with only a week of practice, finished second

in that feature.

Unquestionably, he would have won sectional and national honors but bypassed virtually all those meets because they were held on Sundays when he never raced. Deeply religious, John attends Second Christian Reformed Church in Prospect Park.

## Closely-Knit Family

The Roukemas are firmly entrenched in that borough which attracted so many residents of Dutch descent years ago. Johnny still lives on the same street (North 17th) where the family settled originally. His father died in 1943, but his mother, 85 now, occupies a house a half-block from Johnny's residence along with his brother, Andrew.

Another brother, Jacob lives downstairs in the same house and another brother, Bert lives next door with his wife and family. Peter is only a block away. The youngest, Richard, lives the furthest distance away — Ridgewood, where he is a doctor specializing in psychiatry.

Richard was a skater, too, and following the war years, he and Johnny (who both were students at Rutgers University at the time, represented the college in the Dartmouth Carnival skating meet.

Johnny, who heads an accounting firm, is married and has two children: Charles, 16, and Beth, 13. They like skating but not in competition. The entire family goes skiing at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays every year. Dad, now 47 years of age, hasn't given up skating though. He still was a Monday-night regular at the Willowbrook rink in Wayne. He also manages to indulge in other athletic activity (volleyball, swimming, and bike-riding). Principal objective: keeping his weight under control. He has added some 10 pounds since finishing his active competitive career.

As for the skating situation locally, Johnny is sorry to see the decline of the sport in this area. "The enthusiasm doesn't seem to be there now," he shrugs. "Most of the youngsters don't care to work hard at training. They like skating, but not the work that goes with it. I remember how hard we went at it, riding a bike all summer long to keep legs in condition, then racing four times a week through the winter months. It took a lot of effort to be physically right for racing and most of the youngsters don't want to provide that sort of sacrifice."

A symbol of the times.

# County Course Begins 35th Year

WAYNE — Although there aren't too many rocks on the fairways, the Passaic County Golf Course, here, is getting ready for its "coral" anniversary. That, in round figures, is its 35th year.

Managing Professional Jerry De Rosa announced 11 major tournaments for the season. The first, the 32nd annual Spring Spring Handicap, will get under way April 22-23-24.

It's going to be the 23rd season DeRosa has been associated with the municipal layout, his seventh as managing pro.

The oldest tournament at PC is the Passaic County Amateur. This event was started the year the club opened and has been staged as a match play. However, '66 may be different, with the event slated to experiment with a four-day medal test.

The tournament schedule:

APRIL 22-23-24 — 32nd annual Spring Handicap Championship. Defending champ: Jim Newton.

MAY 1-2-3 — 12th annual Clifton City Tournament. Defending champ: Andy Wozar.

JUNE 13 — 35th annual Passaic County Amateur Championship. Defending champ:

Craig Gardner.

JUNE 17-18-19 — 23rd annual Paterson City Championship. Defending champ: Nene Gambatese.

JULY 2-3 — 28th annual Hobart Memorial Cup. Defending champ: George Furey.

AUGUST 1-7 — Senior and Junior Invitational.

AUG. 13-14 — Seventh annual Wayne Township Championship. Defending champ: Tom Frerichs.

SEPT. 11 — 24th annual 27-Hole Medal Championship. Defending champion: Jack Seabridge.

OCT. 2 — 34th annual Best-Ball Championship. Defending Team Champions: Mike Gordon and James Torre.

OCT. 16 — 12th annual Champion of Champions. Defending champion: Nene Gambatese.

BOONTON — That father and son team of Danny Williams Sr. and Danny Williams Jr. will be back hard at work in the area again, once the golfing season gets into full swing.

Danny Jr. is returning to The Knoll, here, to work with his father as co-professional. Actually, Danny Sr. will still remain top pro at The Knoll while Williams Jr. will head the Knoll East Country Club.

Danny Jr. is no stranger to The Knoll. He was as assistant to his father from 1946 to 1952 before he left to take the head job at Rockaway River. Danny Jr. returned to The Knoll in 1955, assuming the position of co-pro. He stayed at The Knoll until 1961 when he was awarded the head position of professional at Glen Fall Country Club. Now he's back at The Knoll for his third visit.

Williams Jr. has competed in several top metropolitan tournaments on a number of occasions. Among the tournaments he has competed in are: the New Jersey State Pro-Am Championships; the New Jersey State Pro-Lady Championships; the New Jersey State Pro-Pro Championships; the North Eastern New York PGA Championships; and the North Eastern New York Pro-Junior Championships.

Danny Williams Jr. has four children, including 15-year-old Danny Williams III. And it looks like Williams III is going to end up in the same profession. He's currently shooting in the low 80's.



DANNY WILLIAMS JR. and SR. — At The Knoll

## Booton's

(Continued from Back Page)

reload the sacks.

Then Bob Kirk cracked a single up the middle for the final two runs in the frame, Charlie Williams fanned deep to left to end the chapter.

Palazzo opened the fifth frame for the Bombers, reaching base on an infield error. He promptly stole second base and scored on Merchak's chop-single up-the-middle.

Randolph finally threatened to score in the final go-round. Gregory Welhlem led off with a single to center. After Tredway struck out Gordon Raupp,

Booth reached base on an infield miscue, to put men on first and second with just one away. But Tredway bore down and fanned Al Herklotz and Jack Leather to end the contest.

Booth, who lasted four frames, struck out three and walked three while giving up three hits. John Turner finished up for Randolph, giving up the one more run on one hit.

## Passaic-Clifton 'Y' Team Snaps Mark

PRINCETON — Rob Sanders of Pompton Lakes, Allen Clancy, of Wayne, Gary Duschl, of Cedar Grove and Mike Jackson, of Passaic, representing the Passaic-Clifton YMCA Medley Relay Team broke the National YMCA record last week in the Central Atlantic Meet at Princeton University Pool, here. The boys had a time of 1:01.3 while the old national mark was 1:01.9.

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**PRESENTATION TIME** — The Pequannock Township winter wrestling program for boys and bowling program for girls were capped last week with the presentation of ribbons and trophies to the winners in their respective categories. (Left photo) Pequannock High School wrestling Coach Hank Karsen presented ribbons to the first three boys in weight groups from 60 to 120 pounds after two weeks of elimination competition. (Left to right) Kneeling: Gary Stanton, 80-90 pound winner; Gerry Hillier, 75-80 pound winner; and Dave Kennedy, 60-70 pound winner. Standing: Steve Collins, 110-120 pound runnerup; Ted House, 100-110 pound runnerup; Karsen; Kevin Drury, 90-100 pound third-place finisher; and Paul Havemann, 70-75 pound runnerup. (Right photo) Recreation director Mrs. Elizabeth Eley awarded the girls their bowling trophies for high series and high game. Front row: Mrs. Eley, Wendy Foote, third-fourth grade high series; Karen Garrott, third-fourth grade high game; Evelyn Baugh, seventh-eighth grade high game. Back row: Shelly Beatty, seventh-eighth grade high series; Barbara Parr, fifth-sixth grade high game; and Tara Zidonik, fifth-sixth grade high series.



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## Reading Slates Race April 23

READING, Pa. — The high-powered sprint cars, of the United States Auto Club, driven by the most capable chauffeurs in the land, will converge on the Reading Fairgrounds on Saturday night, April 23, for their second 1966 Reading appearance.

Heading the list of contenders will be Jud Larson, of Speedway, Ind., the current point-leader and winner of the March 27 Reading opener.

Larson, who finished third at Eldora Speedway in his most recent outing, also picked up a 1965 Reading victory and finished fourth in the final point standings.

### LUCKY DEBONAIR'S BACK

CHERRY HILL — Ada L. Rice's Lucky Debonair, winner of the 1965 Kentuck Derby and this season's Santa Anita Handicap, is breezing at Garden State Park under the watchful eye of trainer Frank Catrone. The Rice star was vanned here from New York where he enjoyed a five-day respite following a transcontinental flight from California. Catrone says Lucky Debonair may start in the Excelsior or Governor's Gold Cup, but also has the \$25,000-added Camden Handicap in view of which will be run here May 14.

CHERRY HILL — First post at Garden State Park during the initial six racing days of the spring meeting will be 1:45 p.m. Starting Tuesday, April 26, with the return of Daylight Saving Time and continuing for the balance of the meeting, first post will be moved to 2 p.m. The 32-day session concludes on May 30 with all Mondays dark except closing day.

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## Trout Will Be Restocked In NJ Waters Next Week

TRENTON — Restocking of trout in New Jersey waters will commence next week, according to the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

More than 220,000 adult trout were released prior to yesterday's opening day in waters open to public fishing throughout the state. The break in the stocking sched-

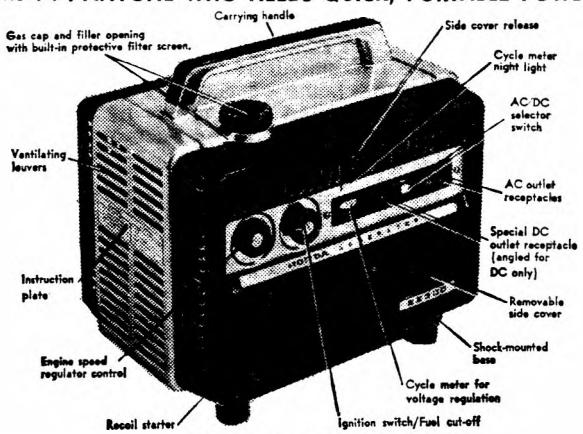
ule during the first week of fishing will permit personnel of the Charles O. Hayford State Hatchery to pick up additional trout from national fish hatcheries and to re-sort the fish on hand for in-season stocking.

All waters on the stocking list will be re-stocked at least twice before Memorial Day. Total liberations are expected to exceed half a million adult trout.

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# SPORTS...

By JOE GOOTTER

Say this for the much-publicized holdout siege of the Messrs. Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching aces: they produced some mighty funny gags around the circuit. Actually, two circuits — baseball and entertainment.



On the diamond stage, the humor was based on various players deciding they would emulate the mound aces and do their holdout stints in duplicate from here on in, with impossible combinations providing the laughs. Players such as Phil Linz, Lou Johnson (the Lou-come-lately of the Dodgers whose initials are LBJ) and the like would indicate their intentions of teaming up with super-stars in future demands. On the Yankees' roster, they all wanted to go buddy-buddy with Mickey Mantle in any contract negotiations. The laughter was compounded when Sandy and Don indicated they would turn television actors.

Somebody pointed out that since Koufax and Drysdale had been given such handsome salary bonanzas estimated around \$240,000, they could sit out the season and hire Whitey Ford to pitch for them! And so on.

But I liked best the gag Jackie Gleason offered as he declared that he's been in secret conferences with Red Skelton and they plan to hold out on their television network, CBS next season and ask 10 million dollars for both of them.

"If we don't get it," Jackie punchlined. "We'll sit out the television season and play baseball."

#### Right On His Pins

Todd Vander May, 18-year-old Little Falls lad who has been one of the area's more successful young bowlers, won the Greater Paterson Junior Chamber of Commerce bowling championship the third year in a row recently. He won the right to qualify for the state eliminations at Edison as a result, and although unable to attain top form in that event, did himself proud.

Todd, whose father, George is the popular Little Falls Laundry executive and sports enthusiast—sponsor, also played varsity football at Passaic Valley High School. He will attend Bradley University, Ill., starting in September.

#### Big "O" Makes Trouble

Oscar Robertson, better known as "Big O" really engineered a big hassle recently. He telephoned his "old" Olympic teammate, Cassius Clay and told the heavyweight boxing champion: "I got somebody who can whip you."

"Not me," said modest Cassius. "Nobody can whip me."

"This guy can," Oscar insisted.

It developed that Oscar's candidate for heavyweight champion Clay was his unsuspecting teammate, Wayne Embry. Declared the unhappy Embry: "If Clay ever sees me, he won't say hello. He'll rap me right on the jaw."

#### Gloom in Beantown

There can't be any worse job in major league baseball than being manager of the Boston Red Sox — not even including the dubious driver's seats at Houston and at Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets. So, that leaves Billy Herman with plenty of reason to reach for the aspirin as he bosses the Beantown club in the American League.

He's been reported as headache-happy in the exhibition season even to the point of ordering extra workouts. But there's little reason to hope that conditions can improve. The Red Sox go from worse to worser. And it reach worsest.

It's all ironic — to the extreme — because the club's gentlemanly owner, Bob Yawkey has poured so much money into the operation without showing any benefits. There's a good reason. The team had a woe-ful front office, poor managers, and the conditions show no signs of improving. Even Joe Cronin who was a great player, was a horrible manager. What did he get as a reward for his poor record?

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## Pequannock Rec Rewards Bowlers, Rookie Wrestlers

POMPTON PLAINS — Pequannock Township winter recreation activities ended last week with the presentation of trophies and ribbons at Pequannock High School, here.

The bowling program for girls from the third through the eighth grade was conducted at the T-Bowl, in Wayne, every Saturday afternoon during January, February and March. The girls were divided into three leagues: third - fourth grades; fifth - sixth grades; and seventh - eighth grades. The T-Bowl donated two trophies for each league — one for high series and one for high game.

The recipients this year were:

Wendy Foote, third-fourth grade high series; Karen Garrott, third-fourth grade high game; Tara Zidonik, fifth-sixth grade high series; Barbara Parr, fifth-sixth grade high game; Shelly Beatty, seventh-eighth grade high series; and Evelyn Baugh, seventh-eighth grade high game.

Bowling pins, also donated by the T-Bowl, were given to the following girls for perfect attendance: Debbie Crist, Maureen Cunningham, Karen Garrott, Suzanne Marcus, Patty Penhale, Jill Sarli, Wendy Foote, Linda Heykoop, Jane Jacoby, Debbie Little, Susan Owens, Barbara Parr, Diane Sharpell, Chris Uhre, Donna Arnold, Evelyn Baugh, Shelly Beatty, Jane Sackamnn, Laura Sanson, Carol Kennedy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eley, Recreation Director, was assisted by Donna Shay and Martha Zarchiasen, students at Paterson State College.

The Wrestling Program for boys from the fifth through eighth grades were held for the first time this year. It was conducted by Pequannock High School wrestling Coach Hank Karsen. Eliminations were held the past two weeks and first, second and third place ribbons were presented to the boys in the following weight groups:

(60-70 pounds) Won by Dave Kennedy; second, Bill Jacoby.

(70-75 pounds) Won by Steve Fiedler, second, Paul Havemann; third, Bob Lambione.

(75-80 pounds) Won by Gerry Hillier; second, Jim Curry; third, Ken Leonard.

(80-90 pounds) Won by Gary Staenton; second, Rick Kastner; third, Fred Finoccharo.

(90-100 pounds) Won by Gary Southard; second, Steve VanOrdt; third, Kevin Drury.

(100-110 pounds) Won by Dan Marlene; second, Ted House; third, John Murtha.



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## HS Sports Slate

### TOMORROW

#### Baseball

Kennedy vs. Garfield at Garfield Stadium, 2 p.m.  
East Paterson vs. Passaic at Passaic Schools Stadium, 3:45 p.m.  
Eastside vs. Clifton at Clifton Schools Stadium, 4 p.m.  
Eastern Christian vs. Don Bosco Tech at Totowa Oval, Paterson, 4 p.m.

Hanover Park at Wayne, 1 p.m.  
St. Bonaventure's at Holy Trinity (Westfield), 4 p.m.

#### Track

Boonton at Mountain Lakes, 3:45 p.m.  
Eastside vs. Passaic County Tech at Pennington Park, Paterson, 4 p.m.  
Hackensack at Wayne, 3:45 p.m.

### TUESDAY

#### Baseball

Jefferson at Morris Catholic (Denville), 3:45 p.m.  
Butler at Sparta, 3:45 p.m.  
DePaul vs. Pompton Lakes at Willow Park, Pompton Lakes, 10 a.m.

Waldwick at Indian Hills (Oakland), 4 p.m.  
Pequannock at Lakeland (Wanaque), 3:45 p.m.

Kinnelon at West Milford, 3:45 p.m.

Livingston at Boonton, 3:45 p.m.

Ramapo at Pascack Hills (Montvale), 4 p.m.

Don Bosco Tech vs. St. Joseph's at Eastside Park, Paterson, 4 p.m.

#### Track

West Milford at Pequannock, 3:45 p.m.  
Hawthorne at Ramapo (Franklin Lakes), 4 p.m.  
DePaul vs. Kennedy at Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, 10 a.m.  
Morris Knolls vs. Pompton Lakes at Herschfield Park, Pompton Lakes, 10 a.m.  
Passaic at Belleville  
Indian Hills at Pascack Hills (Montvale), 4 p.m.  
Passaic Valley vs. Clifton at Clifton Schools Stadium 4 p.m.  
Pope Pius at St. Joseph's (Montvale) 11 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Baseball

Kennedy vs. St. John's at Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, 4 p.m.  
Wayne at Cedar Grove, 3:45 p.m.  
Eastern Christian vs. DePaul at Parish Oval, Wayne, 4 p.m.  
Clifton vs. Pope Pius at Borough Field, East Paterson, 11 a.m.  
Immaculate vs. St. Bonaventure's at Pennington Park, Paterson, 4 p.m.

#### Track

Wayne at Teaneck, 10 a.m.

### THURSDAY

#### Baseball

Clifton vs. Kennedy at Hinchcliffe Stadium, Paterson, 4 p.m.  
Lyndhurst vs. Eastside at Eastside Park, Paterson, 4 p.m.  
Pascack Hills at Indian Hills (Oakland), 4 p.m.  
Hawthorne at Ramapo (Franklin Lakes), 4 p.m.

Boonton at Randolph, 3:45 p.m.

Passaic at East Rutherford, 4 p.m.

Passaic Valley at Lakeland (Wanaque), 3:45 p.m.

St. Joseph's (Montvale) vs. Pope Pius at Borough Field, East Paterson, 11 a.m.

#### Track

River Dell at Ramapo (Franklin Lakes), 4 p.m.  
Old Tappan at Indian Hills (Oakland), 4 p.m.

#### Tennis

Passaic at East Paterson, 3:45 p.m.

### FRIDAY

#### Baseball

Pope John (Sparta) at Jefferson, 3:45 p.m.  
Butler at Pequannock, 3:45 p.m.

Kinnelon vs. Pompton Lakes at Willow Park, Pompton Lakes, 10 a.m.  
Boonton at Hanover Park, 3:45 p.m.



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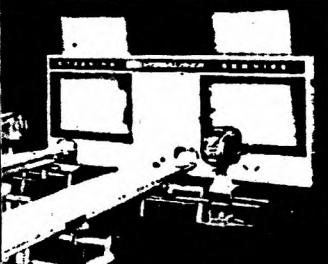
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# Gunderman Named Lakeland Grid Coach

By KNUTE ROBERTS

WEST MILFORD — "I feel bad about leaving here," said Bob Gunderman, "but we had been planning on moving to Sussex County. Then along came the new job and I liked the terms."

This is the way West Milford High's pioneering football coach put it, after the Lakeland Regional High School Board of Education, of Wanaque, announced it had signed Gunderman as head football coach for the 1967 school year.

Gunderman mused, "I

wouldn't mind taking a few of these (West Milford) boys with me."

The giant-sized man, who once played end for the Pittsburgh Steelers (1957), feels that he's going to leave the Highlanders with some good talent and a good feeling. Although West Milford sported only a 2-6-1 mark in '65, Gunderman's coaching of green talent was amazing and the club almost pulled the upset of the year against Pequannock.

Gunderman has been the first

and only varsity grid mentor West Milford has known. He took over five seasons ago and led the fresh group to a 7-0 record. The following campaign they debuted in varsity ranks (0-9), came up with a 2-6 mark in 1963 and then struck it rich (7-2) in 1964. Prior to taking over at the then new West Milford school, Gunderman had a 5-4-1 mark at Dickinson High, Jersey City.

Calling numbers like a quarterback, big Bob said: "I'm 23-27-1 and expect to reach the

.500 (coaching) record this season."

This means Gunderman intends to win at least four games in 1966. It will be good news to Lakeland since the Wanaque gridders went through 18 consecutive contests over a three-year span without a victory until upsetting Kinnelon, 21-18, in the final outing of '65.

Gunderman will succeed Dave Pooley, who handled the Lancers last fall. Prior to Pooley Dave Viviano was head coach for three seasons and Bob Snaith, now Lakeland's athletic

director, was top mentor from 1958 to 1961.

In addition to coaching football and serving as an assistant in track, Gunderman will teach biology and general science at Lakeland.

Pooley apparently will leave the Lakeland system and the West Milford job is up for grabs. It could be that Pooley may apply at West Milford where Charlie Zilinski, Gunderman's former top assistant and line coach, has the inside track on the vacancy.

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### PVC Tilts Top Slate Tomorrow

The area high school baseball schedule, idle for the three-day Easter break except for Boonton and Randolph, hippety-hops into full swing tomorrow and Tuesday.

Six games are on tap tomorrow, including three Passaic Valley Conference contests, and nine more contests are scheduled Tuesday.

#### JFK Meets Garfield

Kennedy appears to have the toughest assignment in the PVC. The Knights are scheduled to visit Garfield, which will probably send its ace hurler, Jay Ryan, to the mound. The Paterson school will counter with Jake VanLoon.

Kennedy was three-hit by East Paterson in its opener last week, and appears to have offensive problems.

East Paterson, meanwhile, will visit Passaic and Eastside will trek over to Clifton. The Undertakers, a powerhouse in PVC basketball, were one-hit in their debut last week.

#### Wayne Plays

In other action tomorrow, all of the non-league variety, Eastern Christian will encounter always-strong Don Bosco Tech at Totowa Oval. Wayne plays host to Hanover Park in an "early" 1 p.m. contest, and St. Bonaventure's, fresh off an opening day rout of Passaic County Tech, visits Holy Trinity in Westfield.

#### Skyline Play Heavy

Skyline Conference play dominates the scene Tuesday. In Skyline tilts Butler visits Sparta, Kinnelon ventures to West Milford, and Pequannock encounters Lakeland in a key contest.

Over in the Jersey Hills Conference, Boonton, a 5-0 winner over Randolph Friday, entertains Livingston.

Both of the area's schools in the Northern Bergen Interscholastic League are in action. Indian Hills hosts Waldwick in a non-loop test while Ramapo plays at Pascack Hills in a NBIL fray.

#### Play 25 Games

Don Bosco Tech begins its chase after the Paterson Catholic Conference pennant when it meets St. Joseph's at Eastside Park, Paterson. The Rams, coached by Bill Kehoe, play the biggest schedule of any area team this season — 25 games.

Jefferson, in its first varsity season, ventures to Morris Catholic in Deville, for the other contest set Tuesday.



'ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY' — Boonton first-sacker Bob Kirk (left) tags out Randolph's Chick Arentowicz (sliding) after a perfect pickoff throw from pitcher Lee Tredway (out of photo) in the first inning Friday at Boonton High. Arentowicz has just singled, but was caught trying to take a big lead. Arentowicz' single was only one of three hits Tredway allowed as he blanked Randolph, 5-0. (Photos by Chief Photographer, Ken Winham).

### Boonton's Tredway Three-Hits Randolph, 5-0

BOONTON — Although most schools postponed their baseball schedules in observance of Good Friday until tomorrow and Tuesday, Boonton and

Randolph clashed in a non-loop contest here Friday.

When the dust had settled the Bombers' Lee Tredway had chalked up a three-hit, 5-0, vic-

tory over the visitors, who were opening their '66 diamond campaign. The win was Boonton's second in as many outings.

The Bombers return to the Jersey Hills Conference wars Tuesday, when they visit Livingston.

#### Fans 13

Tredway was near perfect. Besides allowing just three safeties, he struck out 13 and did not issue a base on balls.

Tredway, a lefty, watched his mates tally four big runs in the third frame to just about ice the verdict. The Bombers collected their other tally in the fifth inning.

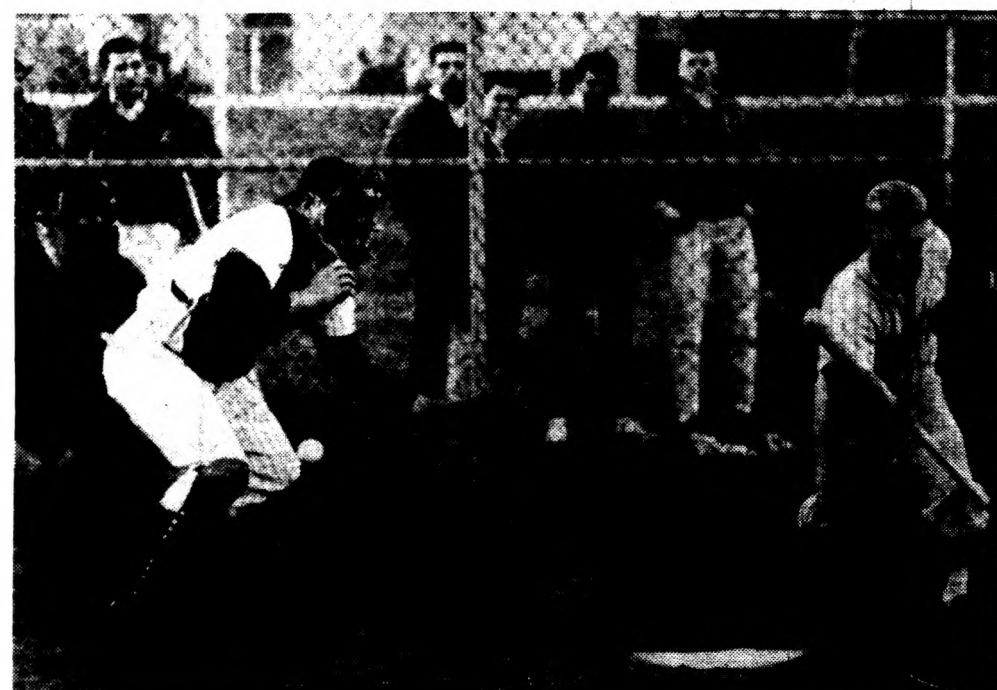
Pete Booth, who suffered the hill loss, gave up a single safety in that four run third. But two walks, two hit batters, and a throwing error were costly for the visiting Randolph squad.

#### Tredway Walks

Tredway, of all people, opened the inning drawing a walk. Bob Knechtel also drew a base on balls, and Tredway came dashing home from second when pitcher Booth threw away Bill Dick's sacrifice bunt.

Boonton's Charlie Helmstetter fanned, but Booth hit Tom Palazzo with a pitch to jam the bases. Dan Merchak followed with a long sacrifice fly to left for run No. 2, before Booth hit Ed Malavarca to

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'FOULED AWAY' — Bomber shortstop Bob Knechtel (right) fouls off a bunt attempt with a man on first against Randolph Friday afternoon. Randolph catcher Gordon Raupp and umpire George Swoyer (far left) watch the ball fly by. Boonton won its second straight game, 5-0.