



Eileen Champion's Yonkers

MAKING OVER . . . Leake and Watts Children's Home — in cooperation with the Lud Dale Association and Parks Department — has arranged for use of its main field at Valentine Lane and Hawthorne Avenue for soccer play. The 50 to 100 youngsters led by Pat Doyle will use the field for Sunday games at 11:30 a.m. and for Saturday evening practice.

LORAL LOVES New York City Day is tomorrow at Loral Corp's Bronx plant and the company, on behalf of its employees, will present bullet-proof vests to police officers assigned to the 43rd Precinct. More than 2,000 employees and their families are expected at the festivities that will include demonstrations, live music, exhibits, entertainment and food . . . The event will honor the Bronx, neighborhood and birthplace of Loral, largest electronics firm in New York City that has its Electronics Systems division in Yonkers.

YOGA FOR HEALTH will be the topic for Nicole Bottari, instructor in health and exercise at the Susan Marlowe Figure Salon in Eastchester, in her talk at the St. Joseph's Medical Center Auxiliary meeting Tuesday at 1 in the solarium of the hospital. Marie Peene's chairman . . . Officers for the coming year are president Claire Fitzgerald, v.p.s Mrs. Clement Patti and Mary Galle, secretaries Mary O'Connell, Margaret Slater and Mrs. Ralph Santini, treasurer Mrs. Angelo Arena and legal adviser Philomena McLaughlin.

LIFE SAVERS . . . A 10-week advanced lifesaving course at the YW begins Tuesday and will continue on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10. Participants must be 15 and swim 500 yards in good form, says director Susan D'Agostino and the fee is \$20. Registration may be made at 963-0640.

AMISH COUNTRY tour planned by the Sacred Heart Senior Citizens Happy Club for Wednesday and the bus will leave Shannafubbe Hall at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$18.50, that includes dinner, and are available from Helen Powers at 963-2327 between 10 and 1.

HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army having a sale of bric a brac and clothing and taking blood pressure today 'til 4 at 110 New Main St.

FAMILY PARISH BRUNCH at St. Mary's Sunday at 11 will have coffee and doughnuts. It's the first in a series of brunches sponsored by the Holy Name Society and Ladies Auxiliary.

JUDY MOSHER elected commander of the Ladies Auxiliary of Yonkers Disabled American Vets and her slate includes vice commanders Agnes DeFelo and Justine Rusinko, adjutant Helen Engelhardt, treasurer Iva Mosher and chaplain Elizabeth Hrizo.

KAY HALAT heads the slate of Senior Citizens Group 11 at Riverview Towers to be installed by rec director Sal DeSantis at a dinner Tuesday at the Polish Community Center. Other officers include v.p. Catherine Pantaleo, secretaries Vicky Sherkus and Muriel Benson, treasurer Elinor Weisman and sergeant-at-arms Mildred DeVito.

READY TO MARCH . . . Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies will march in the Columbus Day Parade Sunday, Oct. 14, and they'll assemble at South Broadway at St. Andrew's Place at 1:30.

YOUTH SPORTS program at St. Eugene's parish will benefit from the Columbus dinner dance the Holy Name Society will have Saturday night with music by the Limelites featuring Vic Paige. Tickets are \$11.25 and available from Danny Sperandio at 793-2510 and Richard Topp at 779-3181.

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Violence charged at union meeting

By TIM McQUAY
Staff Writer

William Shiavo, a trustee of the Teamsters local 456 in Westchester, says he was punched in the face this week and nearly pushed down some stairs at the union's Elmsford hall soon after he announced he is challenging a top union official for his job.

Another challenger for a union post was hit with a chair, another with fists, according to some witnesses who attended last Monday's union nomination meeting, the prelude to the Nov. 4 election of local union leaders.

"It's a black eye for the organization," shop steward Peter DiPasquasio, a candidate for union president and business agent, said Thursday.

DiPasquasio, a near 30-year union member, said he was just shoved around that night but "it's a wonder somebody didn't get killed." Several men were taken to the hospital for checkups, he said.

But Otto Revellese, the local 456 business manager and secretary-treasurer, said Thursday accounts of Monday's trouble are "blown out of proportion."

"It was really nothing," he said. "Some members got into an argument, it was not even like a fight, just like an argument." He said it just got a bit rowdy "like a baseball game."

Revellese said the meeting never stopped, he didn't

A veteran union member said it was a 'wonder somebody didn't get killed'

see anybody get hit, and he hasn't heard of anyone getting punched.

But an Elmsford police spokesman said Thursday there appeared to be some "fist fights" at the union hall Monday and several men were known to have gone to the hospital. No formal complaints were filed by late Thursday, the spokesman said, though numerous allegations were still being made.

According to some of the challenging candidates, Monday's scuffle is just part of a pattern of discouraging any challenge to the 456 leadership.

"I've been threatened to my face, told not to campaign in the yards (union shops), and get phone calls all night to harass me," said one man who preferred not to have his name used.

Shiavo, who is challenging Revellese for his job, said the union men are afraid. Explaining that the union leaders dispense the jobs, he said that power was being abused to root out any but the loyalists.

"It's not a democratic union anymore," he said. "I've been a trustee nine years and in the union a long time, and this type of fear for jobs shouldn't exist." He said he was calling for higher Teamsters levels to intercede to guarantee a fair union election.

Revellese said Thursday the union is run openly and reporters are welcome at the union meetings to see for themselves what goes on.

DiPasquasio said, "There's the fear of God in these workers, that they'll never work again." About Monday's fighting, he said, "If they were doing the right things, what the hell have they to worry about? Why this stuff?"

Leading up to the scuffle, he said, was harassment of the challengers as the union leaders played deaf and caused the challengers to repeat their names for nomination over and over into the open and loud microphone. Other candidates said the same thing, Revellese said it never happened.

Local 456 represents nearly 5,000 union men in private and municipal work in Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess Counties. One of the largest contingents is the nearly 500 men represented by local 456 in the Yonkers Departments of Public Works and Parks.

Gangster linked to 3 murders by Bronx DA

By M.J. ZUCKERMAN
Staff Writer

A Pelham Manor "gangster," already charged with operating "the largest loansharking ring in New York City," has now been implicated by the Bronx District Attorney in as many as three murders and narcotics trafficking.

The district attorney also claims Ralph "The General" Tutino "intends to cause the death of persons whom he suspects are informants against him and who may testify in any trial in which he is a defendant." Assistant District Attorney John A. Tartaglia made these arguments in court papers opposing a reduction of the high bail set for Tutino.

Tutino, 51, of 156 Townsend Ave., has been held at the Rikers Island detention center since Sept. 20 when he and 11 other men were arrested by New York City police after a year-long investigation of loansharking and extortion in the Bronx, New Jersey and Connecticut.

While Tutino's bail was set at \$275,000, his co-defendants — including John Gregory "Buster" Ardito, identified in a wiretapped conversation as an "underboss" in the old Vito Genovese crime family — were released after posting between \$7,500 and \$50,000 bail.

Tutino has not been charged with murder or narcotics offenses.

The loansharking operation, authorities say, was financed by narcotics dealing and bookmaking. And, they say, the loansharking, gambling and narcotics operations were all run as part of the old Genovese family organization, which is now headed by Frank "Funi" Tierri.

Tutino, who identifies himself in the wiretaps as a "gangster" and a member of the Tierri family, is described by federal authorities as a former major supplier of heroin in Harlem.

In a 12-page petition filed with the state Supreme Court Appellate Division, Tartaglia responded to an earlier petition from Tutino's attorney who argued that the bail is excessive.

"I don't think he presents any risk of running away," before trial, said Lawrence Dubin, Tutino's attorney, in a telephone interview Thursday.

He described his client as a "man with roots in the community," whose elderly parents live in the neighborhood, and whose teen-age children live at home.

The government, however, charges that Tutino is "a bad bail risk and that he has no intention of returning to court," if released.

Grand jury to hear Tannous felony case

By STEVEN CLARK
Staff Writer

The case against a man charged with filing a false statement so he could receive a court assigned attorney free of charge, was held over Thursday by a Yonkers court judge for a Westchester County grand jury.

Judge Jesse Eisen made the ruling after the felony hearing of Philip Tannous, a 43-year-old Yonkers man and ex-ceta worker. Tannous is charged with a Class E felony for telling court officials on Nov. 29, 1978 that he had no financial assets to afford representation in an action brought against him by his 17-year-old daughter. The court then assigned Allan Berkman, a White Plains attorney to defend Tannous.

Evidence was heard Thursday from a court clerk who said that Tannous had filled out a sworn statement listing his assets as "0" and was awarded counsel on that basis, and from an employee of the People's Westchester Savings Bank who testified that Tannous had more than \$63,000 in three separate savings accounts at the bank during the time he made the statement.

Jeffrey Salant, Tannous' attorney, tried unsuccessfully to have the charge reduced to a misdemeanor. He claimed that Tannous, who was born in Jordan, did not understand the questionnaire and showed no intent to defraud the state or any political subdivision thereof, which is the wording in the felony charge.



The scene of fatal crash on the West Side Highway

More tests to be run on Carr's body

By STEVEN CLARK
Staff Writer

Michael Vall Carr died of multiple fractures and internal injuries sustained when his car crashed into a lamp pole on the West Side Highway in Manhattan Wednesday, a spokesman from the Manhattan medical examiner's office said today.

A spokesman from the Manhattan medical examiner's office said chemical blood tests are still being conducted on Carr's body.

Carr reportedly was killed immediately when his green 1972 Buick LeSabre went out of control at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday, knocked over a traffic sign and smashed into the pole and fencing near the center divider at 70th Street. He was alone in the car, driving northbound, when the accident occurred.

This was the second time Sam Carr, the Yonkers man who gained notoriety after the arrest of convicted Son of Sam David Berkowitz, has been struck by personal tragedy. In January, 1978, his older son, John, died from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, while staying with friends near an Air Force Base in Minot, N.D.

Michael Carr worked as executive director for the Carr Answering Service and was a member of the Church of Scientology. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

When Berkowitz was arrested in August 1977, he told police he had been receiving orders to kill from "Harvey," a black Labrador retriever that belonged to Sam Carr, Michael's father.

Berkowitz, convicted of murdering six persons during a 13-month killing spree, also admitted to acts of terrorism against his neighbors, the Carrs, including firebombing their home, shooting their dog and making mail and telephone threats.

DelBello warns educators:

State aid plan will mean less money

By PATRICIA KEEGAN
Education Editor

County Executive Alfred DelBello told 125 area school officials just what they didn't want to hear Thursday night: any new state aid plan for education will "seriously affect Westchester."

"Something is going to happen to the suburbs that we are not going to like so much," he warned a joint dinner meeting of the Westchester Putnam School Boards Association and the Lower-Hudson Council of Chief School Administrators at the Purchase County Club.

DelBello is a member of the statewide task force charged with proposing a new school funding formula for adoption by the state Legislature. The existing system, which distributes aid based partly on property values in a school district, was declared unconstitutional last year because it

denies students equal opportunity of education.

In what is known as the Levittown decision, state Supreme Court Justice L. Kingsley Smith found wealthier districts spend more per pupil than poorer districts. Many of the highest spending districts are in Westchester.

DelBello reminded his audience Thursday that the task force had been ordered by Gov. Carey to devise a new aid formula which would call for no additional state expenditures for education. It is generally accepted that to carry out the governor's directive, wealthy school districts would have to spend less per pupil and give some of their money to poorer districts.

When asked by one superintendent how the Task Force on Equity and Excellence planned to insure that excellence was maintained in the schools, DelBello offered his only optimistic words of the evening. "I

think ultimately where it's going to end up is that there will be more money in the state pot," which will be shifted from other areas in the state budget, he said.

Carey last week extended the life of the task force by one year, until April 1981. While saying he was a "little disappointed" by the delay, DelBello said it would be better to have the task force's final report released to the state legislators just before the state's appeals in the Levittown case are exhausted.

"It's critical that the legislators look at it," DelBello said of the report, noting that if they did not act on a new funding plan, the courts will step in to do so.

The county executive also urged the school board members and superintendents to lobby vigorously so that the state legislature takes some action instead of leaving it to the courts.

Body-snatching suspects fail to make bail

By MARGE LEAHY
Staff Writer

Bail was set at \$7,500 Thursday for three teenagers charged with breaking into a coffin last week at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in North Tarrytown and dragging out the corpse of an elderly woman.

In setting bail, which none of the three suspects could make, North Tarrytown village court, Justice Thomas Maroney said, "I will not set anything lower at this time." He told the youths he had been inclined not to set any bail.

"The community is outraged. I am outraged," he said. "I don't know if you did it. I hope you didn't. It shows a depraved mind, barbaric impulses." He paused and repeated, "Mental de-

pravity." Charged with felony counts of body snatching and criminal mischief are: John Manna, 17, 95 Beekman Ave., North Tarrytown; Victor Murphy, 16, Franklin Courts, Tarrytown; and Lloyd Quimley, 16, 44 Clinton St., North Tarrytown.

The three were arrested Wednesday in connection with a crime village detectives have called the "most sacrilegious, horrendous and insidious" they have ever investigated.

Police allege that one week ago the three youths pushed a stone grave marker onto the coffin of Helen Waters, breaking open the concrete crypt and the wooden coffin.

They then dragged the corpse out of the coffin, leaving it on the ground

about five feet from the grave, police said.

Unless the three make bail, they will remain at the Westchester County Jail until next Thursday when a felony hearing will be held on the charges to determine if the case should be sent on to a county grand jury.

About an hour after the arrest of the trio Wednesday night, three other teenagers were charged with criminal trespass while allegedly trying to communicate with Manna, Murphy and Quimley.

The three had climbed to the roof of Ross Hardware adjacent to the police station. By Thursday morning, two had met the bail of \$250 cash or \$500 bond with a court appearance set for next Thursday.