



ALL OUT FOR VICTORY—The Queens Democratic Organization will go all out for victory in the "off year" elections next month, County Leader James A. Phillips tells the candidates at a political rally in the Queens Terrace, Woodside. Left to right are City Court Judge George P. Stier of Jamaica Estates, Candidate for supreme court; Frank D. O'Connor of Jackson Heights, candidate for district attorney; Phillips, and Deputy City Clerk Frank McGlynn, district leader in Jackson Heights.



Political Roundup

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Americans for Democratic Action support him.
On TV Sunday night, Leibell expanded on the theme and declared he faces a "united front of left-wing opposition."
O'Connor said Leibell has taken the role of "rabble rouser and smearer."
"He's pursuing an un-American and dangerous course."
"He's trying to slander all those people and groups supporting me, including the Citizens Union, the C.I.O., the A.F.L., and the leading Long Island newspapers."
"Let's get the record straight. I welcome the support I have and I don't know when honest Americanism ever required an apology."

ASSEMBLYMAN J. Lewis Fox of Arverne is a new entry in the race among Democrats for the \$15,000-a-year post of chief assistant D.A. . . . and Democratic insiders are saying he'll be tough to beat.
They point out that Fox lost out on the Municipal Court nomination. And Rockaway Democrats claim the chief assistant job belongs to them anyway since it was held for so long by J. Irwin Shapiro, now state investigation commissioner.
The Democrats, of course, will have to win the district attorney election before they can claim this plum.

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off a hassle over the age qualification for voting.
Meehan will mark his 21st birthday on Nov. 9, the day after Election Day . . . and he intends to vote.
Backing him up, legalities at Leibell's Jamaica headquarters contend that a person already has lived 21 years on his 21st birthday and the day marks the start of his 22nd year.

JOHN F. KENNA of Astoria (his dad is the Queens G.O.P. leader) is a civilian again, after 16 months' Army service in Europe. The same day he doffed his uniform, he pitched in to help elect David Kusnetz, G.O.P. Supreme Court candidate . . . The Jackson Democratic Club will hold a rally for the party candidates Thursday night at Legion Hall in East Elmhurst.

MAURICE WORMSER, Manhattan lawyer who teamed up with Sydney Rosenthal, the ace Queens criminal lawyer, in appealing many cases in higher courts, died within a few hours after Rosenthal's death Friday. Both were 68.

. . . Sam Lent of Bellerose and Grace Costello of Woodhaven are heading the Affiliated Young Democrats' campaign committee.

CITY COURT Justice George P. Stier of Richmond Hill, Democratic candidate for Supreme Court, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given tonight by Mrs. George Young at her Jamaica Estates home. She's the widow of the Queens politico and civic worker. More than 100 will attend.

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Cop Solves Mystery

An Astoria detective today came up with an answer to a question asked by a Maspeth auto wrecker for more than a month. The question—"Where did my \$400 go?"

Detective John O'Keefe alleges Pasquale Carotenuto, 44, an auto mechanic, of 23-38 24th street, Astoria, got the \$400 by cashing six checks stolen from the Maspeth man last August. The complainant, Charles Dooley, whose business is at 62-09 64th street, said he discovered his loss Sept. 5 when he checked with his bank to learn how much money he had in his account.

case when an Astoria grocery chain store reported it had cashed the six checks for a man who had forged Dooley's name.

With the suspect's description, O'Keefe located a picture in the police rogue's gallery of a man previously sentenced for forgery. It was Carotenuto and he was identified by a grocery clerk, police said.

O'Keefe learned yesterday that Carotenuto was scheduled for a hearing in Mineola Court on another forgery charge. The detective nabbed the accused mechanic as he was leaving court on \$2,500 bail.

O'KEEFE CAME in on the

City Budget

Gerosa Doubts Tax Hike Need

The city comptroller thinks New York City can balance its 1956-57 budget without an increase in taxes.

Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa said on his return from Europe yesterday that not only could the budget be balanced, but it may be possible to eliminate such nuisance taxes as the automobile-use levy.

All it would take, Gerosa stated, would be a more efficient collection of regular city taxes. If existing levies were properly collected, said the comptroller, "we could pick up several millions from present tax sources."

Gerosa also indicated he would confer with Corporation Counsel Peter Campbell Brown about getting the abandoned Neponsit Beach Hospital site in Far Rockaway back on the tax rolls.

He added a comment on the city's bus lines: "It will take millions to put them in shape. The city can't make money at 15 cents a ride although the private companies are in the black at 13 cents."

Mayor Designates Hospital Fund Week

The week beginning Thursday has been proclaimed "Hospital Week of the United Hospital Fund" by Mayor Wagner.

A drive to raise funds for 82 member hospitals will open with a rally in Rockefeller Center Thursday. Volunteers wearing the United Hospital sash will canvass the city for donations from Saturday through Nov. 6.



BAYSIDE CORPS RECEIVES AMBULANCE—John Gleason (left) of the Gleason Funeral Home, Whitestone, hands over the ownership papers of an ambulance he's donating to the new Bayside Community Ambulance Corps to Arthur Meier, president of the corps. Looking on is Edmund Wilowski, counsel to the corps.

Flushing Cadet Wins Promotion

Exceptional ability and overall aptitude in both studies and leadership has won Cadet-midshipman Charles Gorsch of Flushing an appointment to the rank of ensign at the United State Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, it was announced today.

Gorsch, a Flushing High School graduate, is completing his fourth and final year at the Point. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorsch of 43-07 Murray street.



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Little Neck Boy, 12, Wins Essay Prize

An eighth-grade pupil from Douglaston's St. Anasthasia School has been awarded a \$25 war bond as first prize in a Queens-wide essay contest for his composition on the welfare of the Constitution.

The contest was won by Richard John Vespa, 12, of 42-64 247th street, Little Neck. The competition was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



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