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Vol. II, No. 13

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955

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School Board Approves New Type Construction; to Hire Architects

In the carefully couched language of a diplomat trying to be diplomatic, the Board of Education Tuesday night signified its approval of the Structo Corporation method for building two elementary schools in the Township.

The approval came in the form of a motion by Leonard Bardsley to engage the Trenton architectural firm of Micklewright-Mountford "to seek to design" two schools, providing they were willing to "seriously consider designing schools" along Structo lines.

If M&M are not willing to design such a school, the motion continued, then the board should immediately find another architect who will, and negotiate with him.

The board, in order to lose no time, is proceeding on the assumption that an alternate proposal, currently being investigated by Structo, will not be legal. This proposal would allow Structo to eliminate bidding and build a school which the Township would purchase upon completion. This would eliminate the need for a Township architect and save considerable expense.

Two Oppose

John J. Kelly and Arthur Westneat opposed the proposal, passed by a 7-2 vote, with Mr. Westneat claiming it was vague. Board president Dr. C. Rexford Davis told the roomful of people that "this does not commit the board to build Structo schools. It does commit the board to employ Micklewright-Mountford if they are willing to design Structo schools."

Opposition to Structo has been voiced by some architects, since the buildings, pre-designed and

(Continued on Back Page)

No Break Yet In Rape Case

Police are still searching for the "slightly built" man who assaulted and raped a 52-year-old Township woman on the evening of Dec. 20th.

Police Lt. Russell Pfeiffer told The News Tuesday morning that he had taken the woman, whose name and address have not been divulged, to view several vehicles which might have matched the description of the "dark, old model car" she had given him. No success was reported in the venture, however.

Lt. Pfeiffer and the woman went to Trenton yesterday to examine identification photos in police files there.

The attack occurred after the woman had alighted from a New Brunswick bus on Amwell Road. She was walking to her home when the man pulled up and forced her into the car. After beating her up, the assailant drove her to a dark road where he raped her, then driving her home, from where she called the police. His victim told police the man apologized after the attack, saying he was "sick."

Facts About Structo - -

What is the Structo Corporation's school building? According to data gathered by The News, these are the salient facts:

It's an expandable-type building factory built in sections.

The idea, researched for 10 years by the Boston architectural-engineering firm of Anderson-Nichols, is based on steel panels set in beds of synthetic rubber. The ordinary stresses and strains of standard buildings do not affect Structo, as expansion and contraction of panels result in their sinking into or withdrawing from the rubber beds.

Designed especially for municipalities which need schools but cannot easily afford them, Structo construction averages 20 percent less in cost than standard buildings because of the corporation's mass buying power.

Sizes of Structo buildings, which have a life expectancy of from 50 to 100 years, can be changed inexpensively. For example, should a school neighborhood become industrialized and lose its pupils, the building can be torn down and erected on another site, 80 percent of the materials being salvagable.

'Hot' Driver To Cool Off

Michael Lazar Jr. of 220 S. 8th Avenue, Manville, was sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail by Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann in Municipal Court Tuesday evening.

He also had his license suspended indefinitely, and paid \$5 costs after pleading guilty to a charge of driving at 85 miles an hour on Canal Road, injuring Leonard Wojciechowski and Miss Madeline Fanning of Bound Brook, a passenger in Mr. Wojciechowski's car.

Mr. Lazar, who was driving on a recently-returned conditional license, ran into Mr. Wojciechowski's car while trying to elude police of three municipalities who were chasing him.

All three persons were taken to Somerset Hospital.

In other cases, Carlos Higley of 247 N. 8th Avenue, Manville, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs for reckless driving on Canal Road on Dec. 17.

Russel Hall of 2 William Street, East Millstone, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

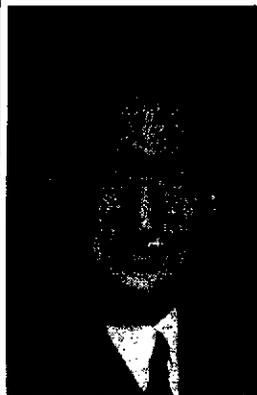
William Novak of Keasby had his license suspended for 80 days for driving too fast for road conditions Dec. 10 on Hamilton Street.

Bryson Watson of New Brunswick suffered the same penalty for speeding on Amwell Road Dec. 15. He also paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs.

20 FAMILIES AIDED BY WELFARE DEPARTMENT
The Township's Christmas distribution of clothing, toys and money to the needy was "very successful," according to Relief Administrator Mrs. May Hobbs.

Mrs. Hobbs told The News that about 20 families with 40 children received the gifts. There still remains part of a \$200 anonymous donation received last week. Mrs. Hobbs said she would give this money to "a couple of individuals and families" who need financial assistance and then make an accounting to the donor.

Hospital Receives \$25,000 Gift from Charles Engelhard



Charles W. Engelhard

A \$25,000 gift to the Somerset Hospital expansion fund from Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills was announced yesterday. It is the largest contribution received from an individual during the fund raising campaign, and complying with Mr. Engelhard's request the money will be used to build a wing of the pediatric section as a memorial to Mr. Engelhard's father, the late

(Continued on Page 5)

'56 Committee Expected To Pick Maher for Mayor

James G. Maher will become Franklin's new mayor when he, Casimiro Calvo and Russell Laird are sworn in as Township Committeemen at the governing body's reorganization meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in Township Hall.

The three new men will bring the Committee's strength to five for the first time, all of them Republicans. Previously there were only three committeemen, but population growth necessitated the increase.

Speaking to The News last week about the Committee's future plans, Mr. Maher, who takes the place of Joseph Staudt who lost the GOP nomination in April's primary, said Township officials probably would appoint an unsalaried industrial commissioner to "work towards bringing industry to the Township and relieving residents' tax-loads."

New Chairmen

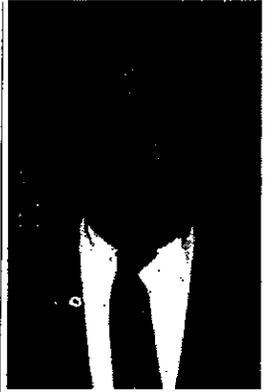
The 1956 Committee, meeting informally during the past few weeks, has decided that the chairmanship of the finance department would go to Mr. Laird; public safety to Charles Sicora; public works to Charles Jackson, and roads and lights to Mr. Calvo.

On the Board of Adjustment, one member is needed to replace Lyle Hagmann, whose term expires. No appointments have been announced yet for this group or to the Planning Board, which also has one vacancy because of the expiration of Mr. Laird's term.

The only other post vacant, that of welfare director, will go again to Mrs. May Hobbs, who has held the job for 10 years.

Last Meeting Today

The Township Committee will hold a special meeting at 11 a.m. today in Township Hall to dispose of last-minute affairs before the year ends.



James G. Maher

Van Cleef to Seek Another Term

C. I. Van Cleef of Belle Mead will be a candidate for his seventh consecutive term on the Board of Freeholders, he announced officially yesterday. His current three-year term ends on Dec. 31, 1956.

The veteran county administrator said he would seek renomination in April in the Republican Primary.

Declaring that his success as a farmer and businessman has been of value "in keeping our County's tax rate among the lowest in the State and our services among the best," Mr. Van Cleef pledged, if re-elected, "to help speed the wider development of vocational training in our high schools."

A native of Somerset County whose ancestors date back to New Jersey's earliest settlers, Mr. Van Cleef made his first venture into public service as Franklin Township's tax assessor, a position he held for 11 years. His dairy enterprises in Hillsborough produce an average of 2,000 quarts of milk a day, all processed and distributed locally.

A past deacon of the Dutch Reformed Church in Middlebush, he is an honorary life member of the Millstone Fire Company, and a director of Somerset and Bound Brook hospitals. He is also a member of the Millstone Valley Grange, the Somerville Elks and the County Welfare Board.

MANVILLE MAN HEADS RUBEROID LABOR UNION

Albert Fiala of 159 S. 5th Avenue, Manville, was installed recently as president of Federal Labor Union 22723, AFL, collective bargaining agency for 300 employees of the Ruberoide Company plant in South Bound Brook.

Other officers installed recently at ceremonies in South Bound Brook firehouse were Frank Nichols of Middlesex, vice-president; Willard Keefer of South River, recording secretary; Joseph Lacamera of South Plainfield, financial secretary, and Andrew March of Franklin Township, treasurer.

Zoning Ordinance Amendments Passed by Township Committee

The Township Committee, at its last regular session of 1955 held Thursday night, passed the zoning ordinance amendments introduced on Dec. 8.

Among the provisions are those calling for:

1. Elimination of neighborhood business zones on Hamilton Street, from Brookline to Franklin Avenues, and on Somerset Street from Brookline Avenue to Berry Street.
2. Increase in the depth of the business district on Hamilton Street from 100 feet to 350 feet.
3. Establishment of a business district on Somerset Street from the New Brunswick city line to Franklin Boulevard and an increase in its depth from a maximum of 140 feet to 300 feet.
4. Changing from Class A residential zone to light industrial

zone the property located between the Kingston Presbyterian Cemetery and the Delaware & Raritan Canal, 100 feet back from Lincoln Highway in Kingston.

5. Increase in the depth of the light industrial zone on Somerset Street from 140 to 300 feet, while changing the Voorhees-to-Franklin Avenue industrial zone so that it reaches from Voorhees to Franklin Boulevard.

6. Permission for Samuel Pillsbury, owner of the Building Center in Middlebush, to continue in his present location despite the new ordinance which changes that land from heavy industrial to neighborhood business zone.

The committee also heard an appeal from the Donlew Corporation of Middlebush for the refund of a \$19,035 bond posted

(Continued on Back Page)

With the PTAs

A chorus made up of 7th & 8th Graders and pupils representing the 2nd, 3rd, 5th & 8th Grades presented a Christmas program at the Pine Grove Manor PTA meeting Dec. 21. Township music teacher Joseph Fochey, who directed the program, received a gift certificate from the PTA in appreciation of his services.

Mrs. M. V. D. Welsh, principal, also received a check from the PTA to buy a record-player and records for the school.

Brownie Troops 17 and 68 made Christmas corsages, which were presented to PTA executive board members and to teachers at the meeting. Brownie Troop 110 and Girl Scout Troop 79 made the table decorations.

Mrs. Milton Stoll was in charge of refreshments, served by nine home room mothers.

Bernard McLaughlin, 7th Grade teacher, received the attendance award.

PTA president Mrs. Joseph Horvath announced that the next meeting will be held Jan. 24. Hamilton PTA members will be guests at the meeting, devoted to formulating a safety program and introducing Board of Education candidates.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THE REV. WOODING

The Women's Club of the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens gave a surprise birthday party Friday for their pastor, the Rev. Clifton Wooding, who was born on Christmas Day. Miss Louise Robinson of 26 Loretta Street was in charge of the party, attended by approximately 40 persons.

The deacons and trustees of the church will meet with the Rev. Wooding at 8 tonight to make plans for the annual Spring fund-raising rally held on Good Friday.

Choir presidents conferred with the pastor Tuesday on the possibility of having two of the six choirs perform every Sunday, instead of the one now scheduled.

Franklin Notes

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Dolchy Sr. had as guests Harry Oucourt of Ocean Grove and Mr. & Mrs. Aldo Elso and their two children for Christmas dinner. Mr. Dolchy's son, Frederick Jr., and his wife and daughter, Gail, will leave on an automobile trip to North Carolina Friday. They will visit Mrs. Dolchy's brother, Charles Dunham, and return in a week.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. Luther Eyer of Kingston and their two daughters were guests of friends in Reading and Brackville, Pa. recently.

BABY BAPTIZED

Anna D'Amico, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward D'Amico of Amwell Road, was baptized Dec. 18 in St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. John P. Adamowski officiating.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAY

The East Millstone Methodist Church Sunday School presented a play, "The Christmas Dream," Friday night. Laverne Rayhon Jr., Donald and Janet Kupper, Evelyn Couvert, Ronald and Roger Williams, Paula Nagle and Cheryl Warburton made up the cast. Wilbur Smith, school superintendent, was in charge of the program.

VISITING IN PA.

Mr. & Mrs. K. C. Fulger of Middlebush and their daughter Carole spent a recent weekend in Pennsylvania visiting.

CHRISTMAS CITY

Miss Peggy Zavotsky of Middlebush recently visited Christmas City, U.S.A., near Atlantic City.

Golden Jubilee for the Van Cleefs



(Berling Studio)

TOASTING THEIR FIFTIETH YEAR as man and wife are Freeholder and Mrs. C. I. Van Cleef of Belle Mead, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with an open house attended by 600 friends and relatives.

PRAYER MEETING SET FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A special 8 p.m. prayer meeting will be held in the Six Mile Run Reformed Church Wednesday in observance of Annual Prayer Week.

The church also will be the scene of the first of two meetings; on Jan. 13 for parents of prospective cub scouts. Samuel Traugher of Franklin Park will have charge of the discussion titled "What Cub Scouting Is." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION READY FOR 4-H YULE PARTY

Somerset 4-H Council members who wish to attend the Middlesex County 4-H Christmas party tonight but have no transportation are requested to meet in the County Administration Building in Somerville at 7:15 p.m. Two cars will be available to take members to the party in the East Brunswick Grange Hall.

CHOIR PARTY TONIGHT

The choir of St. Augustine's Church is having a Christmas party tonight at 8 in the church basement. Arthur Pellichero of Old Rocky Hill Road is in charge. He is assisted by Edward Pellichero and Margie Rodak.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Sunday School of the Griggstown Reformed Church held a Christmas program Tuesday evening in the church. Miss Bernice Crawford was in charge.

State Offers Aid For Play Program

David C. Goodwin, State senior recreation representative, met with members of the Township's Youth Guidance Council recently to formulate recreation plans for the community.

Mr. Goodwin said he would be able to offer concrete suggestions for a program after a thorough inspection of Franklin's recreation possibilities.

The group decided to sponsor basketball games in Pine Grove Manor School Tuesday through Friday nights after Jan. 1, and in Middlebush School on Monday and Thursday nights. Franklin boys not connected with other leagues are eligible to join one of the teams.

Dances for children in Grades 6 through 8 will be held in Pine Grove Manor School on the first and third Fridays of the month, with those for teen-agers up to 15 on the same nights in Phillips School.

COMMUNION SERVICE IN KINGSTON CHURCH

A communion meditation will be part of the special communion service in the Kingston Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Later that day, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will offer communion to shut-ins.

The Rev. & Mrs. Heaps are sponsoring a holiday get-together for college men and women home on vacation tonight at 8 in the manse. Refreshments will be served.

MEMBERSHIPS OPEN FOR JUVENILE GRANGE

Children from seven to 15 are invited to join the newly-formed Juvenile Grange 38, which meets every second Saturday in the Middlebush Volunteer Fire Company firehouse. Miss Marilyn Young is the group's president. The grange will sponsor a square dance on Jan. 13.

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A LA CARTE MENU TO 2 A.M. . . . AND WE'LL HAVE NOISEMAKERS AND HATS FOR YOU

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SOMERVILLE INN
ON THE NORTH LANE OF HIGHWAY 22 AT N. BRIDGE ST., SOMERVILLE



Santa Claus has come and gone, so now is the time for all men to take stock of what happened in the last 365 and to take a gander at prospects for the next 12 moons.

Both Democrats and Republicans had a pretty gratifying '55 in Somerset. Despite a disappointing squeak-loss in November's State Senate race, the Democrats came into new bloom under the banner of Charley Engelhard.

For the Republicans, close as the contest was, there was proof that Senator Malcolm Forbes and Luke Gray had developed the fundamentals of a strong organization. The unfavorable odds created by the Chimney Rock issue, the defections of several party members, and the deposit of unprecedented moola in the Democratic cash box all generated serious pre-election worries for the GOP. But now the Republicans probably feel it will be another con or two before this combination arises again.

One of the most serious rips in the county GOP organization was mended in April when Luke and Malcolm and their boys tapped Somerville's Freddie Thomas for committee vice-chairman. There are several other minor fences to repair, and this is expected to be accomplished in due time.

While the Republican organization preens itself for a prosperous New Year, Democrats are looking for a big switch in organization chieftains. Nineteen hundred and fifty-six should see the involuntary retirement of George Monahan as Somerset's state committeeman. North Plainfield's contribution to Democracy, Professor Monahan has been the object of stares for some time because of his seemingly lackadaisical performance in the work crew.

While the retirement might not be completely voluntary, he shouldn't expect to find the votes should he push for a showdown. In the eyes of many party boys and girls, George has provided nothing more stimulating to the Democrats than a few bright jokes for the ladies. His successor, it is said, will be Art

Meredith, who turned in an efficient job as county chairman this year.

Art's job probably will be taken over by Frank Politano, who is receiving most of the credit for rejuvenating the party the last few years. He's generally credited with injecting a new workaday enthusiasm in Democratic circles which certainly was not in evidence before he became active three years ago.

Naomi Farnham, the Franklin Township gal who devoted plenty of free overtime to the '55 campaign, is also slated for a louder voice in the county hierarchy.

There are Republicans who are crystal-balling the Democratic situation, and some in this group feel Politano may take over Angelo Soriano's seat on the County Board of Taxation. And these same people also figure that Eleanor Rowe has her eye on George Sopko's seat on the Board of Elections.

The new year will also revive discussion of the Legislature's freeze which has restricted the county to a three-man Board of Freeholders, instead of the five-man body warranted by Somerset's population.

Democrats see no reason why the two extra jobs can't be filled from its available pool of able men, just as there are several ambitious young Republicans who can't see why Somerset's government should not remain in the tender hands of a five-man GOP team.

Reapportionment is merely five years overdue in Somerset as a result of the 1950 Census, and Senator Forbes and Assemblyman Bill Ozzard can anticipate plenty of questions along this point during '56, especially before the April Primary Election.

And come Primary Day, C. I. Van Cleef will be back on the ballot for another Freeholder nomination. While he worries little about GOP opposition, up in Peapack-Gladstone there's a Republican lass who has been nourishing Freeholder ambitions for several years. She's Councilwoman Helen Johnson, a port redhead, the first successful female candidate in Somerset's municipal political history. Since Mrs. Rowe cracked the Freeholder ice this year, Mrs. Johnson may be losing her stage fright.

It's no secret in the political wind tunnels that C. I. has told the Johnson lass he would be in her corner should he decide to step down or should the freeze be lifted. But C. I. isn't stepping down, and it's only problematical that the freeze will be lifted—which leaves the possibility that C. I. might be battling a gal in the Primary ring.

Happy New Year.

ARTISTS AT WORK

Roy Tangolis and Miss Katherine Nepote of Middlebush School are making a picture on the 2nd and 3rd Grade tackboard. The class has donated money towards a Christmas gift for Linda LaRue, who recently moved.

YULE VISITORS

Mr. & Mrs. Charles T. Davis of Middlebush Road were among 12 visitors in the home of Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Effie Davis of North Long Branch, on Christmas Day.

1 Week Remains To Register for School Election

Next Thursday is the deadline to register to vote in February's school elections, Sampson G. Smith, County Superintendent of Schools, has announced. Elections will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Those eligible to vote may register in the office of the municipal clerk, or with the County Board of Elections in the County Administration Building, Somerville. Persons who are permanently registered do not have to register again.

U. S. citizens who are 21 years of age at the time of the election, who have lived at least one year in the State and five months in the country, and who are permanently registered in the district 40 days before the election, may vote.

Jan. 25 is the last day to file petitions nominating candidates for membership on boards of education, and to file petitions for additional polling places.

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How to Stay Alive in 1956

Here are 10 New Year resolutions recommended for motorists by Danny Eames, chief test driver for one of the large automobile firms in Detroit:

1. Observe all traffic regulations. They are designed for your protection.
2. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead, particularly at higher speeds.
3. Stay in your own lane on hills, curves and in "no passing" zones.
4. Dim your lights on oncoming traffic, when driving at night.
5. Give the right of way to pedestrians.

6. Always be on the alert for children.

7. Know the proper hand or direction signals and use them.
8. Watch where you're going, and keep an eye on other cars near you.
9. Regulate speed to road conditions as well as to posted speed limits.
10. Give the other fellow more than his share of the road.

SKATING PARTY

The young people of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold a skating party beginning at 8 p.m., Dec. 31.

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THE

NEW

YEAR

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The Franklin NEWS

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by the

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955



May the New Year bring,

To you and yours,

All the joyous moments

You might desire.

To all of you go our

Very Best for '56.

The Editor & Staff

Microscope

on

Communism

By Dr. Alexander S. Balinsky

Rutgers Specialist in Russian Affairs and Economics

From reports and transcripts in the Soviet press (Trud, the labor paper), here is what happens inside a labor union meeting in a soap factory in Leningrad, USSR.

Picture a huge meeting hall seating 2,000. Each seat is filled because workers are "expected" to attend. The meeting begins at seven and may last well past midnight.

Part one, the longest part, is devoted to reports, reports and still more reports. In 10-minute intervals the many foremen present figures and statistics on production in their particular departments. This is followed by a final report from the manager of the Soap Trust, who informs the workers whether they are above, at or below the quota set for the factory by the Central Planning Board in Moscow. Chances are that production is below the quota because the Planning Board has a genius for setting unattainable quotas.

Falling below the quota naturally calls for a remedy. That brings us to part two of the meeting. The rank and file is called upon to offer suggestions for increasing production. The following suggestion, for example, was made by a Stakhanovite worker (a pace-setter): that the soap factory install music played at a rapid tempo so that the workers could work faster in time with the tempo of the music.

Some Grievances

Part three is devoted to the voicing of workers' grievances. A committee, composed of foremen and department heads, takes its place on the speakers platform. A worker with a grievance or request may then ask for the floor in order to make a statement. Here are some typical examples as reported in the Soviet press:

One worker complained that his foreman made him work with the lye used in soap-making for longer periods than any other workers in that department. The grievance committee called the foreman for an accounting. The foreman explained that the worker in question was far below his personal quota of production. The grievance committee adjudicated the case by upholding the foreman. The committee held since the worker was inefficient, he might at least do the more dangerous work.

A Soviet office worker wanted to know why her office manager kept her working after hours. The manager was called up and explained that he was merely trying to help this worker attain her ambition of selection into the Communist Party. The grievance committee asked the complaining worker whether she realized that one must make unusual work sacrifice to qualify for membership in the Party. She nodded her assent and withdrew the complaint.

(Continued on Page 5)

"There's a Long, Long Trail..."



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

Politics and Shostakovich

Dimitri Shostakovich is considered by many critics to be the outstanding musical intellect of the 20th Century. Several months ago The New York Times published a report of an interview which the Soviet composer had granted several correspondents.

Shostakovich expressed his disapproval of insinuations by the western press that the artists and art products of the Soviet Union are subject to the Soviet propaganda machine. The composer was adamant in his desire to correct the western impression, stating that the Soviet artist is a truly free one and that his expressions are entirely natural.

These views are particularly interesting in the light of the changing relationship between Shostakovich and the government of his country. From his earliest works, Shostakovich was recognized as possessing a rare musical genius. However inexperienced his earlier works sounded, they exhibited the composer's ability to musically project the profoundest of ideas.

Commiss Disapprove

In the middle thirties, just before the great purge, Shostakovich published his fourth symphony. This work aroused a storm of disapproval among the Soviet press and cultural leaders. It seemed to his critics that Shostakovich's symphony had been too strongly influenced by degenerate capitalist concepts and was out of harmony with the Soviet ideal.

Following this adverse reception, the composer retired in depression from the public scene to live the life of a recluse for many months. It was the period of his life that seems to him in retrospect to have been the most trying.

Commiss Approve

His fifth symphony, upon publication, met with great acclaim and approval. Soviet critics, overjoyed to welcome Shostakovich back into the fold, said that the symphony reflected the composer's final acceptance of the attitudes and goals of Soviet philosophy.

Upon first hearing the fifth symphony, the listener is apt to become confused. About half-way through the first movement,

the sombre, heavily orchestrated music diffuses itself into a militaristic pattern. This pattern, punctuated by a repeated sounding of the tympani, remains prominent for a few moments, after which the music reverts to its original sombre mood. This same kind of thing happens once again in the second movement. In the fourth and final movement the composer moves directly and with energy to a crashing climax in the militaristic mood introduced in the first movement. These sections are probably those which the Soviet critics construed as the composer's acceptance of his national milieu.

Tongue in Cheek?

A western listener could interpret these passages in quite a different light. To him they might seem to be Shostakovich's sardonic laughter at the world in which he lived. It was as if the composer was demonstrating to the communist hierarchy that he could conform to their shallow standards while still retaining his profounder aesthetic integrity. The non-communist listener might get the feeling that the abruptness of the passages so wholly embraced by the Soviet critics indicates that Shostakovich was simply pacifying his cultural mentors while going on with his own business in a fashion completely over their heads.

Perhaps Shostakovich still has his tongue in his cheek. That's something we do not know. It does seem true that in recent years he has retreated more and more into neo-classical structure which precludes all possibility of political interpretation. Perhaps this is his escape.

—Barb
(with an assist
by brother Lou)

The highest altitude from which man has parachuted from a plane is eight and one-half miles. The record was set in August, 1954, by two Air Force officers, Capt. Edward G. Sperry and Lieut. Henry P. Nielsen, while testing a new type of ejection seat. The temperature when they bailed out was 37 degrees below zero.

The adding machine was invented in 1642.

TICKLERS

By George



"Now, I want a clean match. Remember—no hair-pulling!"



By CHARLES H. CONNOBS

Rutgers University

GIFT PLANT CARE

Giving flowering plants at Christmas is a nice practice, because with proper care such presents will give pleasure for many weeks, sometimes permanently, depending on the care you give them.

These plants have been grown in a greenhouse under the most favorable conditions of temperature, humidity and light. When they are brought into the average household, conditions are very different. Usually the temperature is higher, the humidity lower, and the sunlight almost entirely shut out.

Keep plants as cool as possible, especially at night. That means they should not be set on or near radiators.

Give them as much direct sunlight as possible, even pinning back the drapes for a period each day.

Keep Soil Dry

Do not over-water. It is better to keep soil in the pots slightly on the dry side. If you have learned how much water to apply each day, continue to follow that practice. However, this method is likely to result in dryness at the bottom of the pot. A good way to overcome this is to set your plants in a pail of water and leave them until air ceases to rise.

If you do not have a plant stand where pots are set on sand or gravel, you can increase the humidity about plants by placing pots on a layer of sphagnum moss or peat moss on a cake tin or pie plate. Keeping the moss wet somewhat reduces need for watering.

It is just as well to discard poinsettias, cyclamens and most other non-woody plants when they finish blooming. African violets and begonias can be saved with profit. Woody plants that are hardy outside, such as azaleas—but be sure they are hardy kinds—should be kept as cool as possible after they finish blooming. The tops should be syringed frequently with water to keep down red spider bite. After the weather warms up in Spring, they can be set in the garden.

Read the Classifieds

They'll Gobble Up Turkey Leftovers if Served Casseroled

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

YOU won't tire of leftover turkey if served in a tasty casserole. The children will love the idea of the turkey-shaped pastry cutouts that top it.

This turkey-in-mushroom bake is an economy special because it uses instant nonfat dry milk. It's a real budget aid to the homemaker at any season of the year and also makes leftovers taste good. Instant nonfat dry milk in the new, family-size package will make 12 quarts (3 gallons) of nonfat milk for as little as 7 cents a quart. It also comes in two other convenient packages at the grocer's—a one-pound package, which makes 6 quarts of nonfat milk and a premeasured package which contains 3 individual envelopes, each making 1 quart of nonfat milk.

Turkey-in-Mushroom Bake (Makes 4-6 servings)

THE BAKE: Two cups cooked, diced turkey; 1 cup cooked peas; 8 small onions, cooked; 1 (6-ounce) can (1 cup) mushroom slices; 1 1/2 cups water; 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder; 3 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine turkey and vegetables. Pour water into top of double boiler.

Sprinkle milk powder, flour, salt and pepper over surface of water. Beat with rotary beater until just blended.

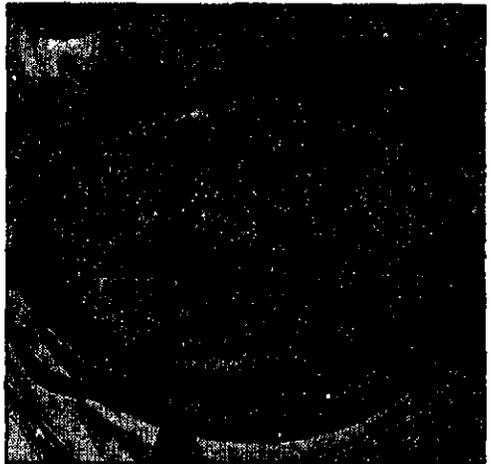
Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture is thickened. Stir into turkey mixture. Turn into 1 1/2-quart casserole.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes until heated thoroughly.

PASTRY: Three-quarters cup sifted flour; 1/4 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup shortening; 3 tablespoons water.

Sift flour, milk powder and salt together. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal.

Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over small portions of the mixture, lightly pressing moistened particles together with a fork.



Turkey-in-mushroom bake solves the leftover-fowl problem in a tasty, hearty, welcomed-by-all-the-family manner.

Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/4 inch in thickness. With cookie cutter, cut out turkey shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes until browned.

To serve, place turkey cutouts over casserole or over individual servings.

Microscope On Communism

(Continued from Page 4)

An elderly worker rose and asked permission to be absent during one working day. His daughter was to be married and he wished to have a day off in order to attend the wedding. The grievance committee ruled that only illness or death in the family is an excuse for absence from work and that marriage was a happy occasion. The committee countered with the suggestion that this worker hold the wedding in the evening and invite his fellow workers to the wedding.

The fourth, and final, part of the meeting was devoted to political and social issues. Members were urged to encourage their children to join the Youth Pioneers or Komsomols (Communist youth groups). There was a speech blasting American capitalists for exploiting American workers. Another speech accused the United States of imperialism. The meeting ended with song and a pledge to work harder and longer for the socialist paradise.

So much for what goes on in a labor union meeting in the USSR. But what of that which was missing. Not a word—not a single syllable—about higher wages,

better working conditions, shorter hours or fringe benefits. Not a murmur about striking, boycotting, picketing—not even a union label.

The theory is there to back it up. The workers own the factories in which they work—or so they are told. They cannot be permitted to commit economic suicide by bargaining against their own collective interests. To protect the workers it is against the law to go out on strike.

Soviet labor unions are the ultimate in company unionism. And to make it worse the entire industry of the USSR is one great, big company in a complete monopoly position. We have long since outlived company unions. But where can the Soviet worker go?

Police Arrest 2nd Man for Knifing

Willie Ray Andrews of New Brunswick, the "John Doe" in the Dec. 17th knifing of James Miller, 624 Cedar Street, was arraigned before Magistrate Vernon Haggmann yesterday morning following his arrest by New Brunswick police.

Mr. Andrews was committed to the County Jail upon his inability to post \$50 bail. His alleged accomplice in the knifing, Willie Palmer Stevenson of Oak Street, was committed to the jail on Tuesday evening in default of the \$500 bail imposed by Magistrate Haggmann. Their hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

Patrolman Rolf Tjornstol, the investigating officer, reported a quarrel between Mr. Miller and the two men started in the Diamond Bar on Hamilton Road. The knifing took place on Cedar Street.

Mr. Miller had to have 65 stitches for wounds in his left wrist and thigh.

Engelhard Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles W. Engelhard. The donor was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the State Senate in the November election.

Mr. Engelhard, board chairman of Engelhard Industries Inc. of Newark, was 1955 chairman of the Newark United Appeals campaign. He is a board member

of the State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, the National Conference of Christians & Jews and the Newark Museum. He and Mrs. Engelhard have five children.

The chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, Wilfred O. Langille, cited Mr. Engelhard's support of the expansion fund.

"It is most encouraging to find devoted citizens such as Mr. Engelhard coming forward and assisting the hospital at this critical time," he said. "His

magnificent gift will undoubtedly serve as an example for others to contribute their share to the expansion fund as we come down the last lap of our campaign. We will then be assured of reaching our half-million dollar goal. We are truly grateful to Mr. Engelhard."

Mr. Engelhard's subscription boosts the amount raised to \$268,459.45, slightly more than half the goal.

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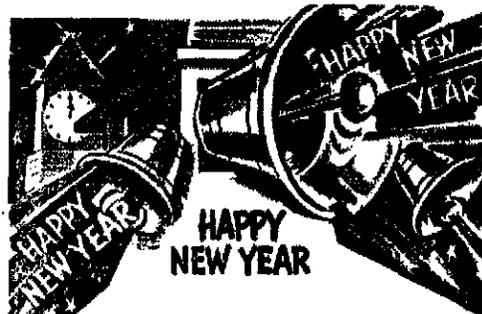
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Somerville, N. J.



May the New Year ring in a bright future filled with happiness and prosperity for all our friends.

Manville Hardware Corp.

MICHAEL BYRNES

289 S. MAIN ST.

MANVILLE

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH BIELANSKI REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

Somersville — 4-room home, expansion attic, all improvements; basement. Lot 60x190. Asking \$9,000.

Manville, North Side — New 5-room ranch type home. Tile bath, basement, hot water heat. Lot 80x100. Asking \$12,900.

Middlebush — Modern, large 5-room ranch type home. Expansion attic for storage. Tile bath, basement. Oil hot water heat, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows. Attached garage. Lot 120x200. Nicely landscaped. Right on bus line. Asking \$15,900.

Manville, North Side — Modern 4-room home, expansion attic, tile bath, basement, oil hot water heat, venetian blinds, combination storm windows, plaster walls. Lot 80x100. Asking \$11,500.

Hillsborough Twp. — 2 acres of land nicely landscaped, 4-room house, bath, basement, oil heat, garage, cinder block barn. Asking \$10,000.

Bound Brook — 6-room living quarters and store, bath, basement, oil steam heat, kitchen range, lot 38x125. Asking \$6,500.

Manville, North Side — 2-family house, 4 rooms and bath each apartment. Oil hot water heat. Garage. Basement. Lot 100x100. Asking \$12,000.

Manville — Modern 5-room home, expansion attic, basement, oil hot water heat. Lot 80x100. Asking \$12,500.

Middlesex — New 6-room home, 1 1/2 tile baths, basement, gas hot water heat, plaster walls, fireplace. Large plot. Asking \$14,500.

Manville — Modern 6-room brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, oil heat. Lot 80x100. Nice location. Asking \$17,500.

Millstone — Older type 3-family house, 5- and 4-room apartments and bath. Very reasonable. Asking \$8,000.

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MANY OTHER LISTINGS**

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Real Estate Agency**

ARTHUR L. SKAAR, Salesman

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Hillsborough — Lovely new 3-bedroom ranch home, completed and ready for occupancy. Situated on a nice wooded lot. \$14,000.

Manville, North 7th Avenue — Two-family house, all improvements, one-car garage. Lot 75x100. Improved street. Asking \$11,600.

Manville, South Side — Modern 2-family brick front home, five rooms downstairs, three rooms upstairs. Attached garage. Aluminum storm sash. Asking \$19,000.

Manville, North 6th Avenue — Near school, church and other conveniences. New 3-bedroom ranch home, plaster walls, hot water baseboard heat. Three lots. \$13,950.

Manville — Modern, 5-year-old Cape Cod Home, 4 rooms, tiled bath, full cellar, expansion attic, plaster walls, aluminium screens and storm sash. Asking \$12,900, 2% down for qualified G.I.

We have a large selection of homes in every section of Manville and immediate vicinity. Ranging in all prices.

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STEVE ARGENT, SO 8-1576**

Situations Wanted

New Year's Eve baby sitting service EL 6-4238. (2-12-29b)

Help Wanted Male

Wanted — Man with car to sell and deliver household supplies in cities of Manville, Raritan or Somerville. Full time. Good earnings. Can also use part-time man. Write Rawleigh's Dept. NJL - 73 - 270, Chester, Pa.

Help Wanted Female

Office assistant, full time. Typing, billing; stenography not essential. Give background, references, and salary; 5 1/2 days. Box O, The News. (S-12-8)

Read the Classifieds

LOST

Parakeet, blue, with white neck and head. Black spot on neck. Cooper, 185 S. 13th Ave., Manville. SO 8-6880. Reward. (1-12-29b)

For Rent

Furnished room for Gentlemen. 23 Orchard St., Manville. (3-1-12x)

5-room apartment on N. 8th Ave., Manville. Heat, hot water. Ing. Chester House, 1 N. Main St., Manville. (S-12-28b)

4-room apartment, Amwell Rd., Neshanic. Next to Swick's Store. Available immediately. Call SOMerville 8-3288 or FOXcroft 9-6977. (1-12-28b)

For Rent

Four rooms and bath, with heat, near bus. Couple preferred. 112 S. 13th Avenue, Manville. (S-12-28b)

Light housekeeping rooms. New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. Nassau Rooting House, 188 South St., Somerville. (TF)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 255 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

For Sale

Gas refrigerator, good condition. Reasonable. Call RA 5-6223 after 5 p.m. (1-12-29x)

Manville, South Side, 3-bedroom ranch house, custom built, at 1803 W. Camplain Road. Tile bath, tile kitchen, large living room, dry cellar. Nicely located stone-front residence. Stefanchik Bros., Builders, 1310 W. Camplain Rd. Telephone RA 5-2810. (S-12-1TFb)

Hardware sale! Keys made while you wait. Glass cut to size. All types locks. Leon's Hardware, 206 Washington Ave., Manville. (S-12-22b)

Cow manure for lawns and shrubbery. Excellent quality. FLanders 9-5874 (4-12-29x)

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Auto Wrecker. I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale. W. Kutch, 94 S. 21st Ave., Manville. SO 8-8078. (TF)

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RA 8-7758



THEODORE ANELLO, 84

Services were held from the Maher Funeral Home Monday morning for Theodore Anello, 84, who died Friday in his daughter's home at 84 Brookline Avenue.

High Mass was said for Mr. Anello at 9 a.m. in the Church of St. Mary of Mount Virgin, the Rev. Joseph Duino officiating. Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Mr. Anello is survived by his wife, Judith, three sons and two daughters.

Judges Ask Pay Hike for Morhart

A \$1,000 salary increase for Chief Probation Officer John A. Morhart and the appointment of Miss Frances Marshall of Somerville as secretary to County Judge Joseph Halpern was recommended to the Board of Freeholders Friday morning by County Court Judges Samuel Chiavari and Joseph Halpern.

Both recommendations were referred to the board's budget committee.

Along with recommendation to make Mr. Morhart's salary \$7,000 a year, the justices also suggested increased allowances for equipment and an additional car for the probation staff. Their suggestions accompanied a 1956 budget for the courts which was not made public.

In addition to her secretarial duties, Miss Marshall will serve as clerk to the grand jury and act as a liaison between the county clerk and the judges. Part of her salary will be charged against the county clerk's office to enable the clerk to appoint her as a deputy while court is in session. Mrs. Lucy Amerman has been holding the position on a temporary basis. The Freeholders received and ordered filed with the budget committee an estimate from the State Department of Institutions & Agencies of \$9,898 for the county's share of expenses for 16 blind persons in the next year. The cost this year was \$6,800.

The Freeholders will organize for 1956 at noon on Monday.

HOLIDAY PARTY

Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Christie of Blackwells Mills Road were hosts to friends and relatives on Christmas Day. Expected at the Christie house are Mrs. Christie's mother, Mrs. William E. Farrell of Linden; Mr. Christie's father, Morrison Christie of Whitehouse; Mr. & Mrs. James McCoy and their daughter Barbara of Union Beach and Mr. & Mrs. Al Roehner of Union.

Services

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War Against Polio Makes Big Strides In Foreign Lands

Nearly 10 million children in five countries have been vaccinated against poliomyelitis with no ill effects, apart from the comparatively few cases in the United States earlier this year due to the use of some batches of faulty vaccine.

Polio vaccines of the Salk type have been shown to give good protection to children between the ages of six and 10. This is the only age group so far for which there is enough evidence on which to base a definite opinion.

These findings were reported at a meeting of an expert study group on polio vaccines arranged recently in Stockholm by the World Health Organization (WHO).

The group recommended that countries with a high incidence of the dangerous paralytic form of polio should as a general rule plan to bring vaccination against the disease into routine use at an early date. In countries with a low incidence of paralytic polio, however, a decision to vaccinate on a large scale should only be taken after a careful review of all the relevant circumstances.

"Living Virus" Vaccine

Considerable importance was attached also to the information presented on the progress of research on vaccine made from "living virus," which is different in principle from the "inactivated virus" vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of the United States. Countries besides the United States which have used polio vaccines this year are:

Canada, where about 860,000 children in the 5-9 age group were given the Salk vaccine from April to July. Only 1.07 per 100,000 of these contracted paralytic polio compared with 5.39 per 100,000 among those not vaccinated. Denmark, where 425,000 children in the 7-12 age group were vaccinated in April, with no cases of polio developing. Also given protection were 250,000 under the age of seven.

Western Germany—100,000 vaccinated with complete protection against paralytic polio.

South Africa, which has developed its own type of vaccine similar to but not identical with the Salk serum. No cases of paralytic polio have been found among the 15,000 children under 6 years scheduled to get the vaccine.

4-H COUNCIL TO ELECT

Election of officers for 1956 will be the main order of the day at the next meeting of the Somerset County 4-H Council on Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. in the County Administration Building, Somerville.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

ALL CLASSIFIEDS APPEAR IN THE MANVILLE NEWS AND SOUTH SOMERSET NEWS
Five cents per word, \$1.00 minimum charge per insertion.
Three or more consecutive insertions, no change in copy, 10% discount.
Blind ads, to which replies are addressed to this newspaper—25c extra per insertion.

Hyphenated words count as two or more words, as the case may be. Telephone numbers are counted as two words, abbreviations as single words.

This newspaper is not responsible for ad copy received by telephone.

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 a.m.

Schools Observe The Yule Season

In the schools, Christmas was celebrated at assemblies and class parties.

At 11 a.m. Thursday parents and children participated in a Christmas assembly at which Santa Claus appeared and children exchanged gifts and candy and fruit was distributed by the PTA.

The Hamilton School held its Christmas program Dec. 20 under the direction of Township music teacher Joseph Foohey. Each class held its own party Thursday under PTA sponsorship.

Middlebush School ushered in the Christmas season with an assembly Dec. 21 at which the children sang songs, performed skits and listened to music by Mrs. Emily Burke's Beginners Class rhythm band.

In Kingston School, the 4th through 8th Grades held a Christmas assembly Dec. 21.

Taking leading parts in the program were Shirley Baptist, Walter Peters, Robert Rule, Robert Katschmidt, Helen Thompson, Charles Pemberton, Timothy Brockington, Deanna Howell, Lavina Gibbs, Nicholas Briggs, Ann Morterud, Carol Carlsen, Rose Ida Baldino, Frances Burnett, Dale Brooks, Judith King, Judith Lacy and Margaret Wilson. Seventh Graders Doris Schwabe and Sandra Saylor provided piano accompaniment.

All grades in Phillips School took part in the Christmas assembly Thursday. Leading parts will be enacted by Randy Karlson, Karen Olsen and John Burnett.

Township teachers celebrated Christmas at a tea Dec. 14 in Colonial Farms Inn. Mrs. Burke Carol Fischer, Teachers also assisting her were Mrs. Ann Snedeker, Miss Lucy Ferretti and was chairman.

Pine Grove Manor School had three Christmas assemblies last week, two on Monday and one on Tuesday evening. The first was for Pre-1st to 3rd Graders, the second included children in Pre-1st, 4th, 6th, 7th & 8th Grades and the last was presented by the school chorus with children from Grades 5 through 8.

In the first assembly, leading parts were played by Sharon Szabo, Sarah Cottrell, Andrew Bodnarik, Joseph Granicloni, Carol Bodzelewski, Georgianna Pelock, Beverly Milasnick, Gail Pelock, Frank Fritz, John Maxwell, Margaret Gzumolice, Patricia Horvath, Samuel Granicloni, Linda Stevenson and Edwina Pastora.

Main parts in the second assembly were taken by Sara Stiles, Barbara Meseroll, Nicholas Wil-



liams, David Byerly, Robert DeBlasi, Sandra Bosoy, Otis Arnold, Rose Ann Pucillo, Lillian Bodnarik, Janet Jablonski, Marilyn Beam, William Triggs, Darrell Jackson, Barbara Coleman, Katie LaMar, June Horvath, Leonard Milchuk, Frank Gagliardi, Robert Dieterle, Albert Redding, Rose Allo, Regina O'Boyle and Edward Farnish.

Headliners on the third assembly program were Mr. Dieterle,

Alfonso Redding, Miss Allo, Virginia O'Boyle, Miss Coleman, Miss LaMar, Mr. Jackson, William Triggs, Judith Pietrucha, Lynda Montegari, Robert Jackson, Clarence Robinson, Steven Suznovich, Edward Farnish, Mr. Gramicloni, Robert Bianci, Bonnie Kane, and the Misses Horvath, Pastore, Pellock and Stevenson. The entire program was directed by Township music teacher Joseph Foohey.

HOLIDAY GATHERING

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Meier of Margion Avenue, Franklin Park, visited his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Meier in New Brunswick on Christmas. The next day the visit was returned, with Ernst Schwabland of New York City, the younger Mr. Meier's cousin, also present. The family helped Mr. Schwabland celebrate his birthday at the gathering.

Robert Meier celebrated his 13th birthday last Wednesday with his grandparents, who will observe their 38th wedding anniversary on Jan. 2nd.

HAGMANN FINES 3 MEN FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Four traffic law violation charges were heard by Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann Dec. 19 in Township Hall, three resulting in fines.

Frank Kahlsdorf of How Lane was found guilty of careless driving on Easton Avenue at Leuppe Lane on Dec. 8 and fined \$10. Benito Rodriguez of Kingston also paid \$19 for driving without a license on Dec. 9, and Frank A. Georgianna of Hamilton Road was found guilty of speeding on Amwell Road on Dec. 14 and fined \$14.

LeRoy Peterson of Churchill Avenue was found not guilty of Shaw Drive, Kingston, visited careless driving on Somerset Street and Millstone Road on Dec. 4.

SCHOOL NEWS

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH

Playing leading parts in different phases of Highland Park High School's Christmas pageant recently were Santi Slade, who played a king, Jennifer Upton, one of the scene directors, and Margaret Slade, who decorated the auditorium.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH

Carolyn Balk, John Di Biasi, Eleanor Mounce and Myrna Peters are feature writers and reporters for the "Rajah," Roosevelt Junior High School paper.

MIDDLEBUSH

Middlebush school held two Christmas assemblies on Dec. 21. At the morning assembly, leading parts were taken by Barbara Butlov, Jerome Loeb, Chris Benedict, Lorrie Greenlaw, Carole Falger, Ricky Stelts, Ronald Van Liew, William Decker, Patricia Christie, Pat Gaynor, Judith Butler, Bruce Hageman, Robert Van Liew, Edward Jerjaski, Richard Osworth, Edward Gunther, Bruce Ireland, Ricky Tarolach, Thomas Milligan and Doris Schwabe.

In the afternoon assembly, featured performers were Andrew Brown, Patricia Weizel, Ruth Fedelchak, Marilyn Kim, Ronald Van Liew, Donald Crouks, Nancy Zotto, Sheryl Warburton, Joseph Horvath, Michael Harkins, Mari-lee Jackson, Dolores Resta, Wayne Hummel, Carl Jonas, Ralph LKling, James Petrisko, Peter Hutnick, Margaret Wor-

necki, Eve Everly, Phyllis Voorhees and Ralph Kling.

MIDDLEBUSH SCHOOL

Karen Hignett and Naomi Herubin, both 8th Graders, decorated the school's Christmas tree in the upstairs hall.

YULE EVENTS

James Savage of New Brunswick and Miss Ruth Amerman of Amwell Road attended a Christmas party of the People's National Bank in New Brunswick recently. The Americans expected Mr. Amerman's father, Oliver Amerman and his sister, Mrs. Eva Huff, both of Lincoln Highway, for Christmas dinner. The family will visit Mr. & Mrs. David Hamblin of Plainfield on Dec. 28th. Mrs. Hamblin is Mrs. Amerman's sister.

TO CONNECTICUT

Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Snedeker of Shaw Drive, Kingston, visited Mrs. Snedeker's family in Connecticut over Christmas weekend.

Dec. 4.

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IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

Want to buy, sell, rent or trade something? Want to hire somebody? Looking for a job — a home — a special service? Lost something? Found something? You'll find the happy solution to your problem in the Want Ads!

When you want to BUY, look where people advertise what they have to sell. When you want to SELL, advertise where people look for what they want to buy. The classified columns of this paper will serve you well BOTH ways.

Just Pick up the Phone
and call

RA 5 - 3300

Vamps to Collect Old Yule Trees -- to Avoid Fires

The Second District's Volunteer Fire Company, making a positive move to eliminate Christmas tree fires, has started a drive to collect the trees.

Prizes will be awarded to the children who bring in the most trees during the next two weeks. Collection stations have been set up at the homes of the following men:

Joseph Chaston, Canal Road; Leonard Reuter, 85 Willow Avenue; Henry Dzieiak, Lafayette & Madison Streets; Steve Golaszewski, New Brunswick Road, between Elizabeth and Davidson Avenues, and Joseph Ganim, Cedar Grove Road near New Brunswick Road.

The trees will be burned at a massive bonfire sometime in January.

New officers of the company are Joseph Pucillo, who replaces Mr. Ganim as president; Charles Nizalak, vice-president, succeeding Mr. Pucillo; Mr. Ganim, treasurer, replacing Forrest Miller; Louis Ciancia, reelected treasurer, and Joseph Chaston, recording secretary.

Mr. Miller was elected trustee for a three-year term. He takes over the post formerly held by William Huth. John Currey is the new fire chief, succeeding Emil Hoerler. Henry Dzieiak will be assistant chief, Vernon Lawrence, foreman, and Lawrence Reuter, assistant foreman.

New officers of the Ladies Auxiliary are Mrs. Elizabeth Nizalak, reelected president; Mrs. Dorothy Straub, as vice-president; Mrs. Louis Pucillo, reelected treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Bramman, secretary; Mrs. Norma Ganim, custodian, and Mrs. Edna Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms.

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RA 5-2355

Manville

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GLENN FORD DOROTHY McGUIRE
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Jungle Man-Eaters

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CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL
"TALL MEN"

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THE BOWERY BOYS
"DIG THAT URANIUM"

COME AS LATE AS 9 P.M. & STYL. SEE MAIN PRATURE

HOLIDAY SERENADE

The young people of the Griggstown Reformed Church serenaded neighbors with Christmas carols recently. Miss Sonja Marstad led the group. Sunday School students led by Miss Bernice Crawford, will present recitations and choral singing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

School B'd Okays Structo School

(Continued from Page 1)

pre-engineered, can be erected without their services.

Because "there are certain things we do not know yet," Mr. Kelly asked to postpone a hearing on Jan. 17 before the State Department of Education, but his motion was defeated. The board hopes to present construction plans on that date and seek approval to hold a referendum.

If the Jan. 17 hearing was cancelled, Dr. Davis said, it was possible the board might not be able to get another date before April. After the hearing, the State considers the construction proposal for six weeks; if approval is given, the board must give voters 40 days' notice of a referendum. This might mean that a contract with Structo could not be signed in time to have any new schools by next September.

The board is considering the construction of two schools within the next year, an 18- to 20-room building on Elizabeth Avenue, and an 8-room structure in the Franklin Park area.

Meeting Scheduled

Another meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in Pine Grove Manor School to hear the answer of the architects.

The motion at Tuesday night's meeting was not made on any specific recommendation by the planning board of the Lay Advisory Committee, as was expected. At the beginning of the meeting, planning chairman Harold Golden said his group had been ready at the Dec. 21st meeting to recommend adoption of Structo schools.

Several hours before the Dec. 21 meeting, however, Mr. Golden received a message from Alexander Meschant, a New Brunswick architect who claimed he was to represent Structo in all lease-purchase contracts in the State. According to Mr. Golden, this architect said the corporation would not bid under the New

Jersey system, which calls for individual bids on general construction, iron and steel work, heating and ventilating, electrical work, and plumbing.

Under this system, Mr. Merchant said, Structo felt that if they were underbid on any of the contracts they would lose control of the construction and the quality of the building.

Telegram Sent

However, Mr. Golden continued, the next day he received a telegram from Structo stating that the corporation "had asked Mr. Merchant to request from the board a two-week extension of the selection of an architect awaiting a legal opinion on procedure, which would permit the board to purchase outright a building built privately to their specified needs. This procedure would minimize the problem existing under State laws relating to architects and preparation of plans."

In the telegram, Structo also repeated its "willingness to bid under the conventional school construction pattern."

After outlining events up to that point, Mr. Golden said, "Our reasons for recommending Structo have been, if anything, reinforced. But now there is a question as to whether we have a right to make the recommendation. We have just presented the results of our findings. We leave it to the board to make up its mind."

Church Services For the New Year

Special services in Township churches will help ring out the old year and ring in the new.

In the Six Mile Run Reformed Church a Candlelighting Service is scheduled for 11:45 p.m. Saturday, while in the First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens a Watch Meeting from 10 to 12 that night will mark the end of 1935.

Masses will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on New Year's Day in St. Joseph's Church. The church will be open for midnight worshippers on Saturday.

A Watch Night Service will begin at 11:15 p.m. Saturday in the Griggstown Reformed Church. Church members will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Parishioners of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will attend a New Year's Eve party on the Elwood Landis Farm, Ridge Road. Time will be taken from 11:45 to midnight for a devotional worship service. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the church will hold its party at the Parish House, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church will start the New Year by bringing a Vesper Service at 8 p.m. Sunday to patients of the Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic. The Rev. Gordon Curtis will officiate.

Zone Amendments Win Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

for road improvements in Middle-bush Estates. The property owners, Donald Buffa and Lewis Smith, are going to sell their land. The bond will be refunded by the Committee after the Planning Board rescinds the map prepared when the bond was posted.

Bonuses Given

Bonuses were approved for the

Ten-Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Iran is the most recent country to initial the (Baghdad) (Mediterranean) pact.
- 2—Iraq, Turkey, Pakistan and (Egypt) (Britain) are also signatories.
- 3—The countries are banded in a defense pact to guard against (Moslemism) (Communism).
- 4—Recent testimony from returning prisoners of the Reds indicates that Adolf Hitler is truly (alive) (dead).
- 5—Thanksgiving this year falls on Nov. (17) (24).
- 6—Its observance (is) (is not) nationwide.
- 7—There (are) (are not) days which are officially classified as national holidays in the United States.
- 8—The President and Congress can designate holidays for (federal employes and the District of Columbia) (all of us).
- 9—Thanksgiving (is) (is not) observed in Hawaii.
- 10—Thanksgiving (always) (nearly always) is observed on the fourth Thursday in November.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 9-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers Below

following municipal employees: \$300 each to Frank Pennell and I. Voorhes Gulick; \$80 to Mrs. May Hobbs; \$79.35 to Oscar Ni-toussi; and \$50 each to Theodore Hellyer, McKinley Crawford, John Kolcar, Rocco Mazza, Edward Stevens, Leroy Swain, George Turner, Robert Trumper, Charles W. Young, Salvatore Vitale, Esther Kelly, Helen Paxton, Ernest Szabo and Cornelius Cuddy.

The Committee also authorized bounty payment of \$12 to Charles Amato of Franklin Boulevard for three rabbits which were destroyed by a stray dog.

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ON HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kenny of Ridge Road left last weekend for a Christmas trip to Virginia to visit Mrs. Kenny's relatives.

STORAN DAUGHTER BAPTIZED ON SUNDAY

Sharon Edna Storan, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Storan of Highland Park, was baptized Sunday in the Six Mile Run Reformed Church. The Rev. Leonard Jones, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Decoded Intelligram

1 — Baghdad. 2 — Britain. 3 — Communism. 4 — Dead. 5 — 24. 6 — Is. 7 — Are not. 8 — Employes and D.C. 9 — Is. 10 — Always.

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