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First Prize To

S. U. Phares Of

Shadowlawn Drive

Final judging was completed

Tuesday evening for the Westfield

Christmas lighting contest. Three

winners were announced by the Westfield Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, sponsors of the contest: First place, Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Phares, 620 Shadowlawn drive; second place, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Whitenight, 731 Lenape trail and third place, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Goodman, 826 East Broad street. Two honorable mentions were al-

o included with the three winners

the contest, announced. The hon-orable mentions went to Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene H. Saxtan, 866 Win-yah avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert R. Pollard, 901 Coolidge street. The final judging was accom-

plished by a committee of local residents who selected the winners

from ten entries which had been chosen in preliminary judging

Monday evening by members of the Jaycees. The judges were Mayor H. Emerson Thomas, Jul-ian R. Couzens, Westfield archi-

tect, Mrs. Henry Richter, repre-sentative of the Westfield Garden

The first prize display was a

composite decoration of windows

ing sponsored by the General Elec-tric Co. The results of this entry

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Who Gave Her a Ticket

ames W. Landers, chairman of

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955



24-Meyner To Speak In Town

Lenten Services To Begin To-

Adjustment Body Lists Res-

sons For Recommendation Old Guards Honor Founder at 22nd Anniversary Rite

New Inspection Station for

Local-Union Area Seen Girl Scouts Plan Activities For Anniversary Week

School Board Stands Pat en

Teachers Get Increases In

New Salary Guide VFW Launches Drive For

New Building Fund Girl Scouts Plan a Juliette

-Funeral Homes Proposal Wins

Council Approval Garden Club Plans Strolling

Citizens Group Sums Up Facts In Freeman Case

Churches Unite In 'One Great Hour of Sharing'

-New Presbyterian Pastor Oc-

cupies Pulpit Sunday La cal Attorney Succeeds Pierson As Y President 50th Reconnaissance Battal-

-Council Acts To Purchase RR

Property For Parking 800 Students To Participate

In Spring Festival Plans for Annual Easter Egg

Hunt Now in Progress

APRIL

7-Churches Arrange Easter

Board Fails To Name New HS Football Coach

Lions Easter Egg Hunt In Park Saturday

Park Saturday Merchants Offer Display Space For Flower Show Local Election Lacks Inferent. Building Restriction Plan Fails Of Council Support Ed. of Education Awards

Contracts For Construction Mrs. Kniffin Of Country Home Hails Success of Salk

Administration Of Salk Vac-

cine To Begin Tuesday Lack of Primary Contests Re-sults In Light Voting Superior Court Upholds Wom-an's Club Move

Bagger Places 6th in County

Assembly Race \$105,000 Set For Parking

Polio Inoculation Awaits Ar-

rival of Salk Vaccine Senior High Band Sets Dates

For Pops Concert Open House Day At New

Review to Honor Rep.

Freeman Decision

Low Party Monday

Flower Show in May

ion Revie Williams

Programs

Vaccine

Facilities

MARCH

3-Council Approves Increased

Tuesday

Budget

ring Semester Of Adult Winners Chosen hool To Open Jan. 30 In Christmas Lighting Contest

Offer 23 rent Courses; **New Ones**

the spring semester of the Adult School opens Jan. a total of 23 different nine of them will be new Each year it is customary such seasonal courses as dening; home landscape mall boat handling and beginners. The other new include "Securities and "which is sponsored by York Stock Exchange; World," an armchair urse; "Practical Public " " flower arrangements

plor. rs with a complete list-courses, including the the fee, together with as for registration by available in the West-ic Library, YMCA, and anks. Registration night an 16 in the cafeteria of welt Junior High School 9-9 p.m. Classes begin nd continue for ten con-Monday nights ending

lice Windsor of Maplereturn to Westfield to n entirely new "See the course based on her secad the world tour from October of this year. Ex-handicrafts will accomflux all in color.

Windsor's lecture topics ude: The Imperial City of has become a legendary figure in Japanese Temples and American journalism and among p Hong Kong to the Red the GIs. Within hours of the abor-Bangkok, the Fabulous tive revolution against Peron, The Culture of Thailand; Miss Higgins was in Buenos Aires Ancient Orient, including getting the facts and analyzing the media and Siam; British Sea-situation, Immediately after that the Engapore; Ceylon, Island the Bali the Unchanged; ents attending the Geneva. Con-travel by Freighter. This ference by slipping off to Konrad Adenauer's vacation villa to get the fort intraview with the Gene

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William Edgar Reeve, H. Clark and John Frawth of Westfield from a to the fair-sized commun-to the fair-sized commun-today, and span a period of

bern of the committee themhave some historical data locate additions from or their families



MRS. ALICE WINDSOR

Newspaperwoman To Speak Here **Public Invited To**

Hear Miss Higgins Marguerite Higgins, world fa-

mous newspaper correspondent, will speak at the open meet-Club, and Mrs. Charles M. Bar-nett, local artist. ing of the Woman's Club of Westfield, Jan. 9 at 8:15 p.m. at the Senior High School. and door with the highlight being a Christmas tree framed by a pic-She is at present chief of the New York Herald Tribune's Mosture window. The window appear-ed to be bound with ribbon and cow Bureau, and the author of a new book "Red Plush-Black Bread."

bow and a drape afforded the background for the tree which was At the age of 33, Miss Higgins decorated with white lights and covered with spun glass. The doorway was decorated with Christmas greens bound with ribbon and further developed by a spotlight. The entire display was balanced by single candles in certain other The first prize display will be entered in the national contest be-

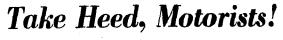
the first interview with the German chancellor on his reactions to

will be known the first part of January. The Westfield entry in what was taking place at "the summit." Following the Geneva Conference, Miss Higgins revisited Rus-sia despite the fact that she had **Praises Patrolman**

been arrested 13 times on her previous trip. That was in the fall of 1954, when Miss HiggIns made an unprecedented trip alone thru the interior of the Soviet Union.

Library to Close Saturday at Noon

The Westfield 'Memorial Library will close at noon Saturday and will not reopen until Tuesday. All municipal offices will closed Monday.



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Refuse That Last Police to Serve Drink 'For the Road' Coffee Here 24 **Police Chief Urges** Hours New Year's Eve

This is the third year local po-

a 24 hour coffee safety bar. Mo-torists will be welcome to drop in "I

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Police in Westfield will try to "When the smart driver is ofhelp death take a holiday this New ferred 'one for the road' he says Year's Eve. Motorists returning 'No thanks—I'm driving!" from parties on this holiday night This advice came today from Chief Albert Pfirrmann as he diswill be surrounded by huge road signs inviting them to join the pocussed the holiday traffic hazards program being conducted this month by the Westfield Safety lice department for a cup of cof-fee before continuing their jour-Council and the National Safety ney home.

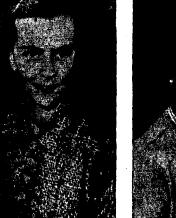
Council.

"It takes strong proof to con-

try in 1954. "I know every citizen in West-

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cup of coffee with them as that no of my words," said Chief Pfirrmann, "I ask him to come to the police station and view some





MRS. GEORGE S. LAIRD JR. MRS. HENRY C. DOHRMANN

Appoint Ward Leaders For Mothers' March On Polio Here

Mrs. Charles P. Eddy Jr., di two years. rector of the Mothers' March on Mrs. La Polio, today announced the ap-Westfield f Mrs. Laird is a graduate of Westfield High School and Wellespointment of leaders for the first ley College. A charter member of sand third wards for the march the Wethfeld Weavers group, Mrs. which will be held Tuesday Jan. Laird is at present a member of 31. Mrs. Henry C. Dohrmann and the Wilson and Junior High PTA Mrs. George S. Laird Jr., are the leaders for the first ward while Pack 171.

Mis. Curt has been a resident be a speech of national and inter-of Westfield for three years. She At present Mrs. Curt is second vice president of the Columbus

School PTA. the United Campaign and the Red Cross. was being organized to sponsor the sale of tickets locally. Mayor

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Boston Pops Tour Orchestra to Perform at High School Tuesday

Record collectors have been Boston-born in the era when miliar with Arthur Fiedler and Arthur Nikisch, for whom he was the Boston Pops Orchestra for named, directed the destinies of 27-Town Budget Shows 30 the Boston years. These record-in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, ings have not only contributed in which both his father and two substantially to the success of the of his uncles performed, Conduc-Pops, but have led to the organitor Fiedler was educated at the zation of the Boston Pops Tour Boston Latin School and at the Orchestra which will appear here Royal Academy in Berlin, and beunder Fiedler's direction as the gan his musical career as a violin third of this season's Westfield ist in the famous string section of community concerts in Westfield (Please turn to page 2) High School auditorium, Tuesday

Previous Year's Problems Continued Here In 1955

Published Every Thursday

School Board **Election Feb. 14**

The annual school board The annual school board election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. Wards 1 and 2 will vote in the Elm Street School and Wards 3 and 4 will vote in Lincoln School. Voters will be asked to approve the school budget and to elect three members to three-year terms on the Board of Education Persons who are not reg-istered in their local voting districts and who wish to vote At the annual election are reminded that they must register with the Town Clerk at the Municipal Building or at the Union County Board of Elections, Court House, Elixabeth on or before next Thursday, Jan. 5.

Plan Salute **To Eisenhower**

> Mayor to Head **Local Committee**

Mayor H. Emerson Thomas has been named honorary chairman of the Westfield committee for the ers. Jan. 20 nation-wide "Salute to Eisenhower," according to an an-nouncement by David Van Alstyne Jr., chairman of the New Jersey sponsoring group.

ute to President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the occasion of the third

Republican presidential campaign, Across the nation, approximate-ly 60 "Salute to Eisenhower" com-mittees will have \$100 per person dinners to mark the event, with New Jersey and New York combining their state efforts in a pro-gram at Madison Square Garden.

has worked on the United Cam-icant time when Republicans all paign and the Mental Health drive. across the country will be honoricant time when Republicans all ing the chief executive.

Mayor Thomas told the Leader today that he was "confident that Mrs. Ward is a member of the Westfield, as a banner Republican Lincoln School PTA board. A graduate of the New Jersey Col-lege for Women, Mrs. Ward has worked with the Girl Scouts, on the balance Granden Scouts, on Assisting Mrs. Curt and Mrs. Thomas said that part of the Westfield salute committee would be announced in next week's Leader

Water, School **Enrollments Still**

Plague Officials

In Westfield 1955 was a year in which problems that faced the community in the previous year con tinued to plague officials. The wa ter problem was still with us and the school board was still faced with increasing school enrollments Before the year was out, the water supply had improved and additions to the schools solved that problem at least temporarily.

It was a year in which the Mayor and Council made national news by buying the railroad station and adjoining property as another step in its program for more public parking spaces. It was a year in which the townspeeple rose up in arms when the Board of Education refused to renew the contract of Joseph Freeman as coach of the high school football team and it was a year in which hundreds of organizations presented full local programs for their memberships. January saw Mayor Thomas take over the reins of office from Mayor Bailey who retired after serving four terms to become a member of the Board of Freehold-

In community affairs the United The chairman was named in July and the drive officially opened in October. Since the goal has yet The event is planned as a trib- to be reached the campaign is not

nower on the occasion of the third anniversary of his inauguration, and to raise funds for the 1956 Republican presidential campaign, with administration of the shots beginning in April. The con-troversy over whether there should be free Salk shot clinics was a November highlight followed by the Westfield Board of Health's deci-

sion to set up a public clinic lo-

appeared.

JANUARY 6-New Mayor Takes Oath As

Council Reorganized For '55 Adult School Registration Jan. 17 at Junior High Plans Submitted For Pro-posed School Additions

-Board Reveals 21 Per Cent Hike In Proposed School Budget Recommend Candidates For School Board Posts Suburban Trust Plans Pur chase Of Plainfield Bank

Open House Day At New Rescue Squad Building MAY 5-Senior High Football Coach Appointed By School Board Dr. Peale To Speak At Ro-tary Program Monday Local Council Of Churches Sets Annual Meeting Fishing Rodds At Mindown. Bailey Peads Campaign Board -Town Testimonial Dinner Plans Set Presbyterians Vote to Call Fishing Rodeo At Mindowas kin Lake Saturday Morning Minister From Ohio Local Boy Honored As 2000th Scout to Join Area Council Chief Recommends Southside Site In Annual Report 3 to Vic For Two Vacancies On Boro Board

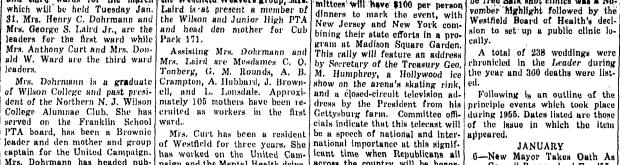
-Newly Hired Football Coach Resigns After Accepting Job Start Work On Additions To Three Grade Schools Garden Club's Strolling Show Begins Tomorrow

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Town Council will hold its reer

Town Council To

Reorganize Monday



A letter from a Maplewood mo-torist praising a Westfield patrol-man who gave her a ticket was Mrs. Dohrmann has headed publicly for the Elm Street PTA for

received by the Town Council Tuesday night. Mrs. Grace E. Marsden of 633 Prospect street, Maplewood, told Council that she was impressed by the "contennent" manager" in the "gentlemanly manner" in which Patrolman Thomas Catalon issued her a summons for speed-ing. Mrs. Marsden was fined \$13 for the offense several weeks ago.

MRS. DONALD W. WARD - 18 M

their families. of the historical Westfor the second s record of the town and for display at appropriate mayor stated that it that such records will over to the library board lice are urging motorists to have the for and display. A group of the men for con-'one for the road." coffee company, who last year in-troduced the idea of New Year's ing. I believe one such visit would serve as members of Eve police coffee bars, the West- convince any skeptic that drinking field Police Department will open and driving are a fatal combina-

Mating Continues

for a cup of the brew from early vince some motorists that they New Year's Eve right through may not only kill themselves by ting should continue in weather conditions per-New Year's Day. The coffee company has supplied danger the lives of innocent victhe coffee making equipment, in- tims. announced today.

stant coffee, cups and spoons and other paraphermalia needed to pre-pare a cup of coffee. A sugar con-been drinking in one out of five fatal traffic accidents in this counfetfield Mindowaskin and ponds have offered skat-Drake's Pond in the Wat-The road signs, which will be posted just before New Year's Eve the field will agree that this should be Reservation, at Surprise the In Rahway and Plainfield.

CHRAFTHAS CARD CLEARANCE Derest earlies, two for the price of All other enries at half price. Dyra Stationery, corner of South Westheld Aven. read, "free coffee for tired driv- stopped." ers" and arrows point the way to

2.40 ALOIS STADECK

havior.

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PTA Plans Open "If any driver doubts the wis- | Workshop Series

> Beginning Jan. 5 and continu ng for the four Thursdays followat 8:30 p.m.

ing, Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2 at 8:15 p.m. the Washington at 8:15 p.m. the Washington orchestra has arranged a program School PTA will hold a series of of music including numbers from open workshop meetings. Alois the repertoire of its spring season tadeck, school psychologist, will which opens in Boston's Symphony be the leader of these discussion

drinking and driving, but also enin this case the behavior of an deck announced he will welcome any suggestions for topics of dis-

cussion under the category of be-

Mr. Stadeck, in addition to being pieces such as Handel's Largo, the waltzes of Strauss and Waldteunsychologist for the Westfield fel, Schubert's Serenade, Saint-Saens' "The Animals' Carnival," Chabrier's "Espagna," Tchaikovschools is also an instructor in nsychology at Rutgers University. Chief Pfirrmann pointed out that His schools include Secon Hall University and a masters degree from sky's "March Slav" and "1812," and many other works,

For its appearance here, the Hall each May at the end of the meetings entitled, "Mother and Boston Symphony Orchestra's reg-Dad Discuss Johnnie's Behavior," alar winter concert series.

Critic-composer Virgil Thomson elementary school child. Mr. Sta- describes their work as "embracing a whole section of the musical library that seems destined either to constantly inadequate execution or complete neglect." He cites



et After Hearing **College** President Is Brother hood Week Speaker World Day Of Prayer Set By Church Women FEBRUARY -Civic Group Asks Defeat Of Board Of Education Budget New Chairman For Intermu-

Camp

Point Tax Rate Increase

Budget In Big Turnout

Sources Of Water

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Plainfield-Union Lists Nev

Annual Famous Preachers

Series Will Begin Feb. 24

3 High School Students Ac

cepted For Eastern Confer-

Group To Ask School Board

To Renew Freeman Contract Council Defers Action On

-Funeral Home Request Four Members Of Town Council To Seek New Terms

324 Volunteers Set To Collect

For Heart Fund On Sunday

School Board Approves Budg

ganization meeting Monday at 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building, East Broad street. Councilmen reelected in November who will be nicinal Water Committee Local Girl Scout Selected A: Delegate to International

reseated are: Clancy D. Connell of the first ward; Robert Gumbert, second ward; Howard M. Bilden, third ward, and James P. Mitchell, 10---Voters Endorse Candidates fourth ward.

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ARTHUR FIEDLER



Page Two More Water For Plainfield-Chronology Union System In Week Fourth Of July Progr (Continued from page 1) -Mayor To Deliver Principal Memorial Day Address Gift Certificates For 3 Win-ners In Teen Road-e-o Local, Area Women Tie For Flower Show Sweepstakes Central Avenue 'No Parking' Restrictions Lifted -Council Asks PUC Probe Of Water Pressure Failure Planned Water Pressure Failure Memorial Day Parade, Serv ices Are Scheduled College Women Name Three As Winners of Club Scholar-JUNE 2-Increased Water Supply Indicated State To Join Nationwide **Operation** Alert Exercise Joint Art Exhibit By Loca Schools In Pine Room Woman's Club Names Win-ners Of Two College Schol-9-Anti-Polio Shots To Begin 21 -United Tuesday Named Baccalaureate Service In Presbyterian Church Nation-Wide Air Road Alert

Set For Wednesday Girl Scouts Plan Summer

Outdoor Camping Activities -Two Share Top Honors At Senior High Graduation Public Playfield Season Be gins Locally Monday Junior High To Graduate 268 This Evening Polio Inoculations Postponed

Here Until Saturday Congressman To Address July 4th Service Here First Day Enrollment At Playfields Reaches 1928 **Diplomas** Given To Fifty-Nine

At Holy Trinity

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Playground Count 2365 At End Of First Week Council Denies 'Warm Beer' License Renewals Water Company Reports Fin-ish Of New Pipeline JULY -Board of Education Names High School Grid Coach 2 Weeks Attendance At Play field Totals 14,777 Temporary Or der Extends Sale of Warm Beer Here Water Company Asks Restric tion On Use of Hoses 'Comic' Control Unit Appointed Tether Ball Tournament At **Roosevelt Field Today** Town Council Defers Action On Sidewalk Plan 1946. Water Restrictions 'Unnecessary' Says Company Official Hitchhiking Youth Hurt in Auto Crash on Pennsylvania fhruway United Campaign Chairman (Please turn to page 15) Winners Chosen

(Continued from page 1) this contest last year placed high

this contest last year placed high and was awarded a prize. The first three winners in the Westfield contest will be awarded a framed photograph of their dis-play which will be a tribute to their artistic merit and ingenuity. The awards will be made at the The awards will be made at the January meeting of the Jaycees. The H. L. Whitenight second place entry was also a composite window and door scene with a sy-metric balance. Both front piclighted as well as the center door. Dickens figures highlighted the

lawn scene of the O. M. Goodman third place display. These carol-ing figures were placed in a Christmas setting of decorated window and doorway as the back ground, two honorable mentions The

were both composite decorations of house and windows with use of spotlights and greens. "The Christmas lighting contest is an annual event sponsored by the Jaycees and it is hoped the

next year's participation will be even greater," Frank Williams, president of the Jaycees, stated to-lay. "More important than the participation in the contest is the velcome' feeling and the cheer fulness that surrounds our town because of the many festive Christ-mas decorations. Such enthusiasm in Christmas lighting makes West-field the town that it is."

Appoint Ward

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Ward are Mesdames J. Byrd, H. Tomlinson, G. Harvin, R. Hauser, B. Kampe, D. Vanderbilt, L. But-ler, G. Lewis, J. Ayres, E. Ricker, and H. Gerber. Altogether 110 mothers have been recruited in this ward to work on the Mothers' March.

The quota for the 1956 March of Dimes in Westfield has been set at \$15,000. Since there will be no polio card parties this year, almost the full amount of this quots is hoped to be raised through the Mothers' March.

Spring Semester (Continued from page 1) p.m. and the fee of \$9 include the entire series of ten programs. Alex Antonio will return to the Westfield Adult School for the westnend Adult School 10° the seventh year to teach golf for be-ginners. The course is designed to teach the fundamentals of a "sound" golf game by learning the correct method of play, including the note union mine theore book

the golf swing, grip, stance, back-swing, pivot and follow thru. wing, pivot and follow thru. Three times national lefthanded golf champion, Mr. Antonio was appointed a professional at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Au-gust. He won the lefthanded title in 1938, 1941 and 1946. He was also stata ametian chemistre in also state amateur champion in

In the field of art courses, Werner G. Burger will teach water-color, a course which was not offered in the fall. This course is designed to give the beginner the fundamental theories and practices of watercolor painting through the use of wash exercises and land-

scape studies. Visual aids and demscape studies. Visual aids and dem-onstrations will be used. For the more advanced student watercolor painting problems will be pre-sented on a more specialized basis. Materials needed and their uses

will be explained at first class ses-sion. Students will provide their own art supplies. Watercolor will be offered from 9-10 p.m. for a fee of \$8. Mr. Burger has been on the staff of the Westfield Adult School in the art department for the past five years. He teaches art

at Westfield Senior High School. at westheid Senior high School, and formerly taught at the Asbury Park Adult School. This series will be continued next week with descriptions of additional new courses. Advance reg-

istrations by mail are being re-ceived for any of the 23 different courses being offered.

Police to Serve

(Continued from Page 1) cup of good coffee and a safe journey home Seventy similar communities in

New York, New Jersey, Connecti-cut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will also operate coffee bars. **Refuse That Last**

(Continued from Page 1) in December drinking and driving become a particularly serious prob-lem because of holiday parties and celebrations.

"If people realized how much down by alcohol," he said, "they would think twice before they

even took their cars along to par-ties where they knew drinks were to be served. A trip home in a taxicab is a lot more practical than a trip to a hospital." Chief Pfrrmann appealed to Westfield's motorists to join car pools and urge their drinking companions to do likewise, when they suspect that they may have im-

"This way," he concluded, "they right to their own doorsteps—in one niece." one piece

TO BUY OR SELL USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Aid Purchase Of **New Ambulance**

Council Votes \$420 To Rescue Squad

Transfer of \$420 to the Rescu Squad was authorized by the Town Council Tuesday night for the pur-chase of a new ambulance to replace an older one now in use.

Robert Reilly of 11 Hawthorn drive requested Council for per-mission to use a building at 444 East South avenue as an auto-mobile agency sales office and showroom until a permanent show-room is completed in North avenue. He said the permanent quar- Judy Shelton. ters will be ready in four months. The request was referred to the

building committee. Approval was granted the Board f Adjustment's recommendation Adjustment's recommendation of Adjustment's recommendation that Miss Nancy Reynolds be perthat Miss Nancy Reynolds be per-mitted to erect an addition on a 2½-story residence-business dwell-ing at 302 East Broad street. The dwelling is in a residence "B" ate John Jardine; and Captain zone.

Council also accepted a bid of \$2,300 made by George A. Clark Jr. for the purchase of property at 771 Central avenue, but turned down the following bids: \$2,300 by Al Stranich for purchase of 401-413 South Elmer street: \$1,975 by 413 South Elmer street; \$1,975 by Dominick Villane for purchase of the same property; \$500 by E. E. Gilliam and E. T. Williams for purchase of 112 Myrtle avenue and \$1,100 by Dominick Villane for purchase of 774 West Broad street. In other sation, the Council ence.

In other action, the Council passed a resolution appointing spe cial policemen for the year 1956. Plans submitted by Norman L.

Morton for dwellings to be erect ed at 826 and 830 Stevens avenue were approved.

Boston Pops

(Continued from Page 1) the Boston Symphony. In 1929 he founded the free Esplanade concerts on the banks of the Charles River across from the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology. The following year he took over

the baton of the Pops, a Boston institution since 1885. As guest conductor, he has appeared with the San Francisco, the Boston, the Toronto, the Minneapolis, the NBC, the San Antonio and Seatthe orchestras, as well as the Hollywood Bowl and Chicago's Grant Park Orchestra. Fiedler has also found time to teach music at Boston University and to direct the Cecilia Society. He lives in suburban Brockline with his wife, a former Boston debutante, and their three young children, Johanna, Deborah and Peter, who will be 3 in May.

Railroad Honors Commuters' Dean

Celebration of Edward Tayler's Bist birthday yesterday got off to an earlier start than usual-at 7:45 a.m. At that hour Jersey Central Lines' President and Mrs. E. T. Moore drove to Tayler's home at 603 Hillcrest avenue, Westfield, picked up the railroad's "Dean of Commuters" and several members of his family and took them to the Westfield station where they boarded a railroad business car attached to the 8:03 train for New York. Aboard the car, a full-course breakfast awaited the line's number one commuter, 'a distinc-tion owned by Tayler by virtue of his 67 consecutive years of Jersey Central travel between home and office.

Vice chairman of the Board of Vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Smith, Kirkpatrick & Co., Inc., a New York export-im-port firm, Tayler started commut-ing May 16, 1889, the day he started to work as a 14 year old office boy. For 24 years he commuted

Area Girl Is Senior Play Arthritis Angel' **Cast Selected**

Kathy Jensen, 4, of North Plain-The cast of the Westfield High School senior play, "Nine Pine Street," which is to be given Fri-day and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, in the high school anditorium was talathon workawa and ast as a single

in the high school auditorium was announced this week by Miss Carol telethon workers and act as a junior hostess during the 19-hour TV show which will be seen in New Brinser, play director. The members of the cast and Jersey, New York and Connecti-

heir alternates are Effie Holden, cut. Phil Silvers will head a list of Gail Kuzsma, alternate Barbara hundreds of top names from all Eckert; Carrie Riggs, Betty Lou Capitella, alternate Evelyn Albu; phases of show business who are donating their time and talent to Mrs. Holden, Marian Lehman, al-ternate Peggy Page; Mr. Holden, Ken Tulloch, alternate Tom Harentertain on the telethon and help raise funds for the Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation. Proceeds bin; Warren Pitt, Charles Reul, alternate Steven Ott; and Clara, will be used for medical research, clinic establishment and support, and patient-aid projects, including a "back-to-work" program to help

Other members of the cast are a "back-to-work" program to help arthritics achieve self-support. Annie, played by Marcia Miller, alternate Karen Morris; Mrs. **Rotarians Hold Annual Children's Yule Party** The Westfield Rotary Club held its annual children's Christmas party at the YMCA Tuesday. One hundred and twenty-five fathers James Tate, Bruce Johnson, alternate Ken Florence. with their sons, daughters, and

Also Martin Lodge, Norval Loftus, alternate Jack Godfrey; grandchildren atended the affair Loftus, alternate Jack Godtrey; Reverend Appleton, Bob Gron-quist; Lt. Middleton, Lex Hyde, alternate Joel Martin; and Er-nestine, Winifred Baumer, alter-sets Flaine Tobelmann. Hereita Clark at the piano. Carolus Clark at the piano.

The student directors for the production are Helen Bartlett, Janis Fay, and Tom Harbin, and the stage manager is Ken Flor-

as Hyde was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Mr. Rogers and Mr. Clark. Mr. Rogers

TO BUY OR SELL USE LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS Rost, president, presided.

The party was concluded with a

half hour's entertainment of magic by Bob Owen of Montclair. Thom-

A fine of \$103 was imposed on Willie Hall, 29, of Newark Tues. day night in Municipal Court on a disorderly person charge. Hall was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Fred H. Hof-man for reportedly breaking and entering into Worth's Sporting Goods Store in Prospect street. He pleaded guilty. pleaded guilty. Fined \$28 each were Francis

Fined 528 each were Francis Salvato of 200 Baker avenue, for careless driving; Robert Hoelzel, 27, of Clark Township, for speed-ing, and James Wider of 511 Dow-"Too quick, or braking causes mor Curran continued ing the pressure o cause is eliminate ner street, for leaving the scene an accident. Thomas W. Ratcliffe of 753 Summay continue an

to do is to steer in Thomas W. Ratcliffe of 758 Sum-mit avenue, was fined \$58 for driv-ing without required eyeglasses. Hearing on a disorderly person charge against Alexander Trapp of 440 Downer street was adjourn-ed by Magistrate William M. Beard until a later date. he skid. "Steering simply that if the to the right that direction. wheels slip to the

until a later date. Eugene H. Barling, 63, of Scotch Plains, failed to appear on a charge of careless driving. Robert E. Sullivan, 30, of Union City was fined \$18 for failing to comply with an officer's signal to may do if the brek erly equalized . wheel should be rection. "Many drivers

comply with an officer's signal to top. Fines of \$8 each were imposed n Angelo Mone of 531 Downer

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when their cars start jam on the brakes i effort to stop the main that they main ting that they must skid. The impulse street, for not having a registra-tion in his possession, and George O. Stevens, Plainfield, for not havbrakes harder when on a tangent mus because a smashup to evitable unless the m ng a current inspection sticker on motor vehicle.

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from Jersey City and since 1913 has been commuting from West-field. Along with him yesterday, besides Mr. and Mrs. Moore, were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tayler, and three business associates, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Hohloch and Miss Elva Pilversack of his New York office. The breakfast ride is in line

with the Jersey Central's custom of annually honoring the commuter who has traveled over its lines longer than anyone else. Tayler's first such trip was on June 17, 1954, when he began his 66th year of commuting.

Crackdown Due On Pets Running Loose

Magistrate William M. Beard issued a warning to Westfielders Tuesday night that he is cracking down on dog owners who allow their pets to run loose.

Magistrate Beard fined D. W. Fields of 1026 Seward avenue \$13 for a second violation and onnounced that fines will be \$23 for third convictions and \$43 for fourth offenses.

Other dog owners fined \$8 each were: John F. Zimmerman, 725 East Broad street; Helen Wall-ney, 219 Sinclair place; Dorothy Nelson, 942 North avenue; Harry H. Mallett, 355 Wychwood road; Grace Allbrandi, 109 Park street, and Robert Alpher, 728 Warren

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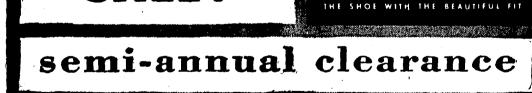
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OBITUARIES

sister Mrs. Cecil Rinehart of And-William H. Weldon erson, S.C., and several grandchil-William H. Weldon of 914 dren. Mountainview circle, died Wednes-day at his home after a lengthy Gray's Funeral Home Friday afternoon.

Mr. Weldon was born on a farm in Lamington Sept. 17, 1878.

He was president of the Weldon Contracting Co. and had been active in the operation of this or-ganization for over 50 years. He was also president of the Fanwood 70, of 135 Jefferson avenue, died Sunday in her home, after a long illness. Born in Bayonne, she had Stone Crushing & Quarry Co. and the Wel-Don Concrete Corp., as well as Somerset Trap Rock Corp. terian Church, the Woman's Asso-

ciation of the church, a life mem-ber of Atlas Chapter, 99, OES, He was a member of the Westfield Rotary Club, and one of the original founders of the associated and a charter member of the general contractors of New Jersey. Spruce Twig of Muhlenberg Hos-

general contractors of New Jersey. Mr. Weldon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Weldon and Survivors are Survivors are her husband. Herthree sons, William H. II, Robert three sons, William H. II, Robert man; one daughter, Mrs. Mathilda F., and Norbert A.; a brother Helen Megiaughlin of Westfield; Frank E. Weldon of Fanwood; a a son, Herman William C. of t 2 p.m. today in Gray's Funeral Home. Interment will be in Fair-view Cemetery Tuesday.

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Mrs. Herman Ahlfeld

Mrs. Wilhelmina Lucy Ahlfeld

Westfield.

counsel.

Funeral services will be held

Robert F. White Sr.

two grandchildren of Yeadon,

Walter R. C. Miller

C. Miller, 68, a retired engineer of 1377 Stony Brook lane, died Sun-

day in Overlook Hospital, Summit,

after a brief illness. Born in Denton, Neb., he had

lived in Mountainside five years.

ter. He is survived by his widow,

Elsie M. Miller; two daugnters, Mrs. Edward J. Kaldor of Wash-

ington, D.C., and Miss Rowene Miller of Mountainside; one grand-

Mrs. Addie Freeman

Mrs. Addie Freeman of 425

child, and four sisters.

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Westfield; six grandchildren; and Expert Offers we stried, six grandeminden, and one great-grandson. Funeral services were held yes-terday morning in Gray's Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Christian, minister of the Pres-byterian Church, officiating. In-terment was in Bay View Ceme-tery Jersey City tery, Jersey City.

"Steer yourself on the road to safety in 1956." That is the advice of Danny Eames, chief test driver for Dodge, William A. Trenchard William A. Trenchard, 63, of Atlantic City, formerly a resident of Westfield for many years, died New Year's resolutions governing their "behind the wheel" conduct. Said Eames, "People joke about Sunday in his home. Born in Madison, he had lived in Atlantic New Year's resolutions. Every year countless resolutions are made to give up gandy, tobacco, or correct bad habits with no seri-ous intentions behind them." "However," he continued, "safe-City 35 years, having moved there from Westfield. He was the son of the late William H. and Adelaide A. Trench-ard of Westfield. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Sorviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maude Dobbs and Mrs. Nadine T. Gray, both of

ty is a serious business. If each driver would resolve to observe

driver would resolve to observe traffic rules every day of the year, the highway accident toll would be greatly reduced in 1956." Here are ten resolutions Eames recommends for motoring safety during the New Year: 1. Observe all traffic regulations.

They're designed for your protection.

Robert F. White Sr., 59, for many years a resident of West-field, died in Hackensack Hospi-2. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead, particularly tal Dec. 15 after a brief illness. Well known in advertising cirhigher speeds.

3. Stay in your own lane on cles in New Jersey and New York, Mr. White was a public relations hills, curves and in "no passing" zones

4. Dim your lights to oncoming traffic, when driving at night. 5. Size the right of way to pe-destrians. past commander of Martin A past commander of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Le-gion in Westfield, he was also a member of Atlas Lodge 125, F. &

6. Always be on the alert for A. M., and a past president of the A. M., and a past president of the Masonic Club of Westfield. As an active member of Hackensack Lodge 658, BPOE, he was former editor of its monthly bulletin. While regiding in Westfield he took an active interest in the Boy Scouts of America children. 7. Know the proper hand or di-

rection signals and use them. 8. Watch where you're going, and keep an eye on other cars near you.

9. Regulate speed to road -condi-Scouts of America. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Anderson White of Hackions as well as to posted speed limits.

10. Give the other fellow more than his share of the road. ensack: a son. Robert F. Jr., and Funeral services were held Dec. 18 at Ricardo's Funeral Home, Hackensack, followed by a service by Hackensack Lodge of Elks.



Communism

Prior to that he resided in Aruba, West Indies, for 19 years, where he was employed by the Largo Oil and Transport Co. as a mechanical supervisor. He was one of the company's first men there and assisted in building its plant. On July 26, 1947, he was transferred from Ajuba to the Standard Oil Development Co. in Bernene below By -DR. ALEXANDER S. BALINKY (This is the second of two ar-ticles in which Dr. Bailnky, assistant professor of economics and Bayonne, where he was consulting engineer. He retired from Stand-ard Oil June 30, 1950. specialist in Russian affairs and economics at Rutgers University, the State University of New Jer-sey, compares labor unions here He was a member of the Com-munity Presbyterian Church, Cas-per Lodge 15, F and AM, of Wyo-ming; Westfield Chapter, SAR; and the Westfield Old Guard chapand in the Soviet Union.)

From reports and transcripts in the Soviet press (Trud, the labor paper), here is what happens in-side 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 mid-

Funeral services were held in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, with the Rev. Delwyn Rayson, pas-tor of the Community Presbytornight. Part one, the longest part, is devoted to reports, reports and still, more reports. In ten-minute ian Church of Mountainside offi-ciating, interment was in Lincoln, Neb. ntervals the many foremen present figures and statistics on pro-

duction in their particular depart-ments. 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

West Broad street, widow of Fen-ton Freeman, died Friday at her home. She had been a resident here 34 years. She was a member of the Moscow. Chances are that produc-tion is below the quota because She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. Her sur-vivors include her mother, Mrs. Lucy Reid, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Gilmer, both of the home address. Funeral services were held Tues-true of the planting board has a genius for setting unattainable quotas. Falling below the quota natur-ally calls for a remedy. That brings us to part two of the meet-ing. The rank and file is called

so that the workers could work

Part three is devoted to the

foreman for an accounting. The

foreman explained that the worker

Health Hints

(Last of five articles prepared by Harry J. White, M.D., presi-dent of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, and Medical Director of the Roosevelt Hospital for Chest Diseases in Metuchen.)

Tuberculosis is a major public health problem for every person in each community in New Jersey. Those who are not personal-ly affected by the disease will meet it in rising taxes caused by spiraling costs of medical facilities, public assistance, and in the buying power and lowered income of the many victims of TB. The first requirement in facing

any problem is a thorough knowl-edge of that problem. This brief series of articles has brought you general information on prevention, detection and treatment of tuberculosis. Those who would like to receive more detailed information about TB may obtain it in the BOYS form of many free pamphlets which are available from your Tuberculosis Association, local AND whose address is listed in your telephone book. This association, along with the state and national MEN tuberculosis association, is the official agency dedicated to the erad-ication of TB. It is supported by ğ funds raised solely through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

CLOTHE Each individual and organization in the community can help defeat this public health problem by buying and using Christmas Seals. He can also guard his own health by having a physical examination, including a chest X-ray or tuberculin test, each year. Public health is only as good as the health of each member of the community.

Then, too, the tuberculous pa-tient who has been cured must be helped to return to his communhelped to return to his commun-ity as a happy, productive citizen. Throughout his period of treat-ment, the patient's medical and so-cial needs have been met by many, people and organizations. The Tu-berculosis Association, the Visiting. Nurses Associations, the State Department of Education, the De-partment of Institutions and Agenries and others have all combined resources to help the patient adjust to treatment and recover more rapidly. He has received guidance, counseling and occupational therapy. All these services, to-gether with that of a vocational counselor from the N. J. Rehabili-tation Commission, provide a complete rehabilitation program gear-ed to the needs of the individual. After discharge from the hos-

pital, some patients may require retraining for a new job which is less demanding physically, than their previous job. Any necessary training is provided by the Ke-habilitation Commission. The pa-tient then receives selective placement through the services of the N. J. Employment Service. Studies have proved that persons placed on the **jeb** through this program are better than average emgram are better than average em-ployees. In fact, of all those placed, since 1941, 94.6 per cent have maintained their jobs. In the final analysis, however, it

is the people of the community which will make him welcome and ease his return to the community. In all these ways, you can help

to fight tuberculosis and guard your health.

rifice to qualify for membership in the Party. She nodded her as-sent and withdrew the complaint. An elderly worker rose and asked permission to be absent dur-ing one working day. His daughter was to be married and he wished was to be married and he wished to have a day off in order to at-tend the wedding. The grisvance 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 meeting was devoted to politi-cal and social issues, Members

were urged to encourage their

children to join the Young Pion-eers 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 meet-

ing ended with song and a pledge to work harder and longer for the

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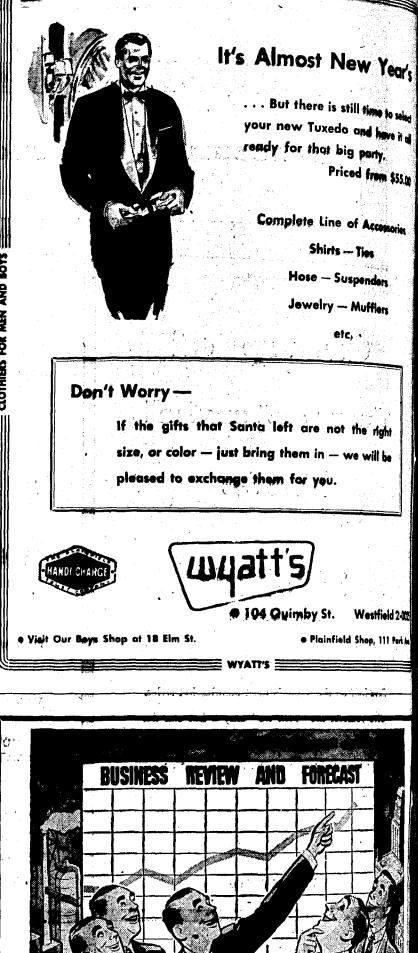
labor union meeting in the USSR. But what of that which was miss-

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hours, or fringe benefits. Not a murmur about striking, boycott

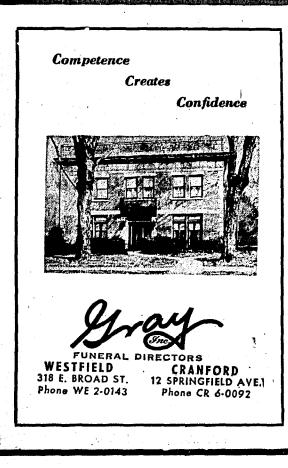
ing, picketing-not even a union

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to offer suggestions for inupon The fourth, and final, part of

eral Home with the Rev. Robert L. Smith of Bethel Baptist Church creasing production. The following suggestion, for example, was made by a Stakhanovite worker (a pacein charge. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery. setter): that the soap factory intall music played at a rapid tempo

Mrs. A. D'Addamio

SCOTCH PLAINS - Mrs. An-tonetta Sersante D'Addamio, 60, wife of Alfonso D'Addamio of 400 faster in time with the tempo of the music. voicing of workers' grievances. A

Ridgeview avenue, died Wednes-day in her home. Born in Italy, committee, composed of foremen and department heads, takes its place on the speakers platform. A the had resided here most of her

She was a communicant of Bartholomew the Apostle life. worker with a grievance or request may then ask for the floor in Church and a former member of order to make a statement. Here the St. Nicholas Society here. Besides her husband, she is surare some typical examples as re-ported in the Soviet press: vived by two daughters, Mrs. Ann Dolan of Scotch Plains and Mrs. One worker complained that his foreman made him work with the Al Garman of Plainfield; two sons lye used in soap making for longer periods than any other workers in that department. The John and Ernest, both of York, Pa.; two brothers, Vincent and Donato Sersante of Italy; and two sisters, Mrs. Grazia Verticelli of Italy and Mrs. Nicola Terinzi of rievance committee called the

Turkey. The funeral was held Saturday

morning from the Rossi Funeral Home. A Solemn High Requiem Mass followed in St. Bartholomew's Church. ' Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

The theory is there to back it up. The workers own the factories in question was far below his per-sonal quota of production. The in which they work-or so they are told. They cannot be personal quota of production. The grievance committee adjudicated the case by upholding the fore-man. The committee held that since the worker was inefficient, he might at least do the more dungarous work.

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Soviet labor unions are the ul-timate in company unionism. And

socialist paradise.

A Soviet office worker wanted "The record year that the auto-mobile industry has had does not mean that they are enjoying pros-mean that they are enjoying prosto make it worse try of the USSR is one great, big company in a complete monopoly position. We have long since out-lawed company unions. But where perity at the expense of other in pluined that he was merely trying dustries. The nation should find to help this worker attain her dustries. The nation should find to help this worker attain her great confidence in the realization ambition of selection into the Comcan the Soviet worker go? that the well-being of so great an munist Party. The grievance com-industry fans out through our en-tire economy."—Wilmington worker whether she realized that USE LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS (Del.) Journal-Every-Evening one must make unusual work sac1956...

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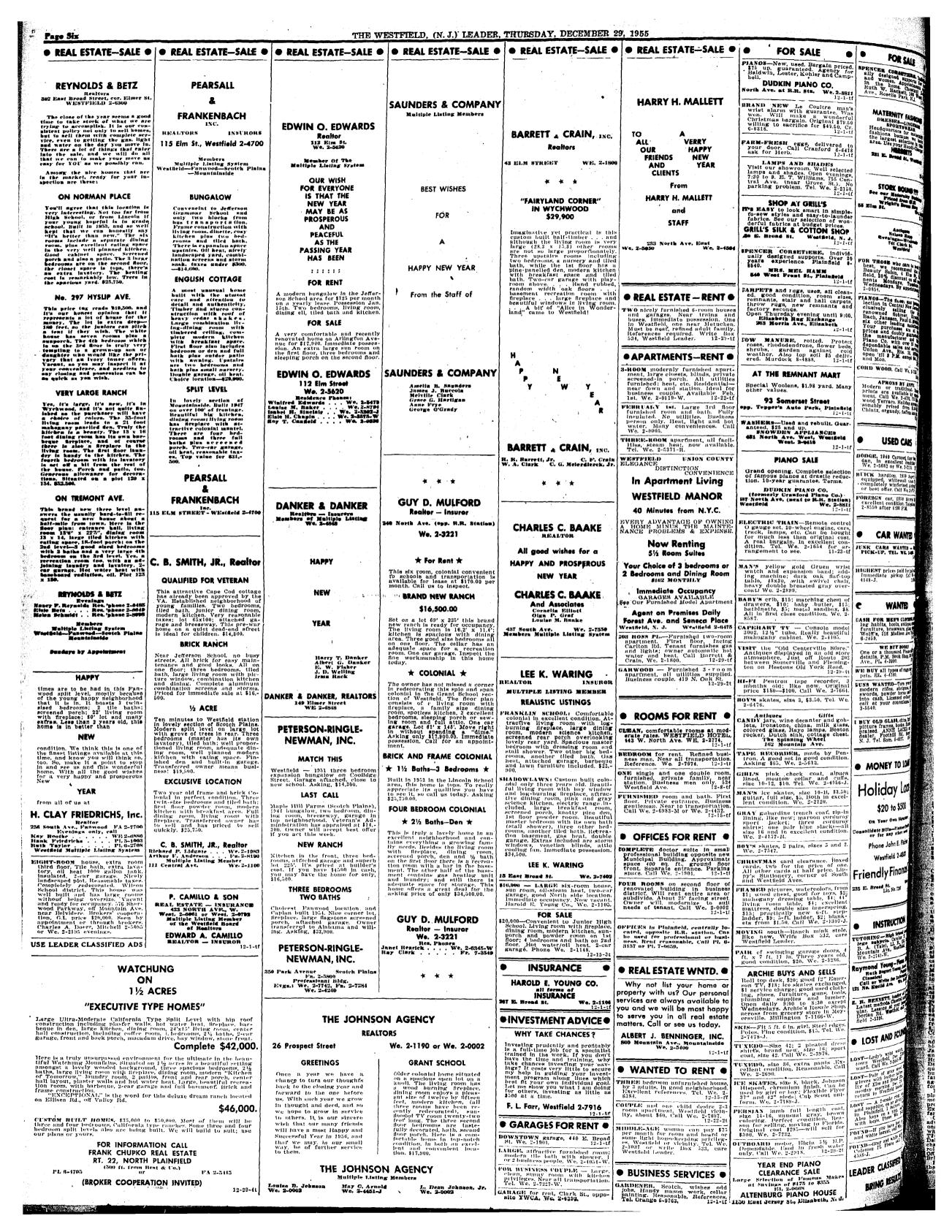
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whole. Monthly reports of the County Treasurer, County Physician, and the Superintendent of Weights and Measures were received and ordered filed.

filed, Report of Public Safety (pomult-, tee on the receipt of bids for fur-nishing all materials listed in the specifications, plus installation of same at Union County Civil Defense-and Disuster Control Center, Scotch-Plains and also bids for furnishing various equipment for Civil Defense-Mobile Unit, and recommending all of the bids be accepted, was received and ordered filed.

and ordered filed. Report of Public Property Com-mittee on the receipt of bids for waterproofing exterior areas in the Union County Court House and rec-ommending the bid of Woodford, he, the lowest bidder, be accented, was received and ordered filed.

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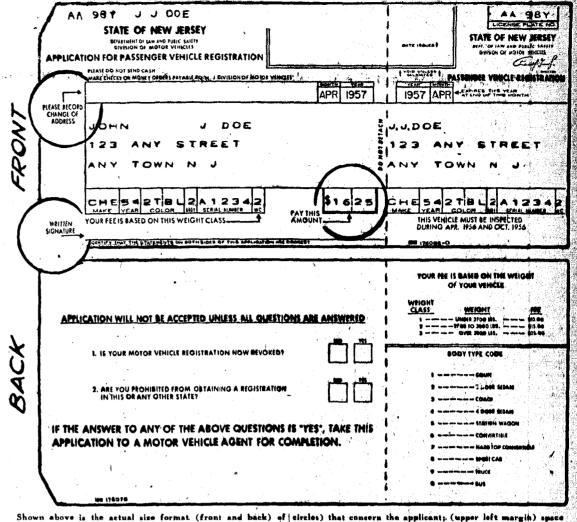
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end up over flower beds when the ground is exposed. This will pre-vent heaving of soils during alternate freezing and thawing. Heaving may force bulbs and roots of perennials from ground.

3. Erect the discarded Christmas tree as a hird feeder in the back yard. Anchor it well or fast-en it against a fence. Tie pieces of suet to its branches and place container of water beneath Keep food in constant supply for once birds flock to your door they expect the friendship of food to continue.

Applications Still Taken for FIPEX There is still time to submit an application for the fifth interna-

tional philatelic exhibition which will be held from April 28 to May 6 in the New York Coliseum which is rapidly nearing completion in New York City. FIPEX will be



New Jersey Passenger Car Registration Aplication Form

the new application form for renewal of New Jersey passenger car license to be mailed to owners under the new mail order system, which goes into effect on March 1.

In the illustration, the portion of the application form on the right of the performion or the application form on the literation of the performion line-314 by 236 inches-will be validated by the Division of Motor Vehicles and it becomes the passenger car registration certificate. The registration portion of the form is the same size as the driver's license and descent and the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and descent as the same size as the driver's license and is designed to fit the average-sized wallet without trimming or folding.

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Auto Registration Renewal Forms MOVING—TRUCKING

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The passenger car renewal application form is similar to the driver's application in size and -bearing age sized wallet without folding or

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determine passenger car license fees will be discontinued under the new system. The registration fees are based on the following 1. Less than 2700 pounds—\$10. 2. 2700 pounds and including 3800 pounds—14.

3. Over 3800 pounds---\$25. Under the conversion, an indi-vidual car owner can determine the registration fee for his vehiunder one of the above classi-

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fit the description printed on the renewal form the owner may choose one of two methods to re-

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Service Electric and Gas Co. for the week ended Dec. 28, was 214. 238,100 kilowatt-hours compared



ocial And Club News Of The Week In The Westfield Area

About Town With Sally *

s Eleanor Child, daughter of nd Mrs. William C. Child of hadowlawn drive, was hon-t a shower last Wednesday by Mrs. L. S. Bonnell of n place. Miss Child and Lyle offrom, son of Mrs. William of Fort Scott, Kan., e late Mr. Wolfrom, will be d tomorrow evening in the Harold Peterson of Si Sa Fort Tom of Fort Scott, Kan., late Mr. Wolfrom, will be tomorrow evening in the Ingregational Church. Name of the bit scott for the state of the scott for the sc Congregational Church.

llins of 805 Shadowlawn will be hostess at a luncheon bridal party and out-of. ests.

and Mrs. C. A. Batten of Edgewood avenue will be an open house Saturday vard. From Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. James Stockslager and their son, Lee, are visiting Mr. Stockslager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stock-

r a month in Europe, Mr. Irs. Warren Beebe of 13 k trail have returned to old. The, nd France slager of 535 Parkview avenue. They visited in Spain, The children of Mohawk Village

and Mrs. Ernest Alpers of rospect street have as their their son-in-law and daugh-, and Mrs. Vance Richardtheir two daughters, Carol rtha, of Bethel, Me.

Year's Eve a neighborhood tive party will be held at me of Mr. and Mfs. Wallace of 638 Lenox avenue. of Orlando, Fla.

their daughters, Debora, Bar-and Beth Allison, have red to their home in Rochester. T., after spending several days Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Russell B. Mallett of 902 leton road. The Malletts' son, christmas vacation at home. is a senior at Lehigh Univer-

For the Christman holidays Mr. t. Marks avenue have had as hele guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Voolfenden from Mississippi State ellege and Mr. and Mrs. Glen feolfenden from Kansas Uni-

field by Mr. and Mrs. Everett

their sons and their wives in the three couples'

Miss Joan Lloyd Wed In Holy

Trinity Church To F. T. Swain Jr.

Miss Joan Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lloyd, of 658 Tremont avenue, was married last Thursday in Holy Trinity Church to Frank Thompson Swain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Swain, of Dover, Del. The Rev. Paul J. 1220, S.J., of Holy Cross College, officiated. A reception was held at the home

of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, Holiday Wedding

bongregational Church. Evening the bride-elect's s will entertain at a re-dinner at the Mansard Inn Mis. Oscar Peterson of North Ar-ardson of Philadelphia, as matron New York, and Mr. and Mrs. bride had Mrs. Fred C. Rich-ardson of Philadelphia, as matron of honor. Miss Karen Louise Lloyd, Sister of the bride, was junior brides matron brides matron brides matron bride had Mrs. Fred C. Rich-ardson of Philadelphia, as matron of honor. Miss Karen Louise Lloyd, brides matron brid Robert Louis Swain of Philadel-Miss Emily Richard, who is teaching at the Kent School in Denver, Colo., is spending the phia was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert G. Lloyd and

John Lloyd, brothers of the bride, David H. Gildersleeve and Fred holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richard of 825 Boule-C. Richardson. The bride was graduated from

Union Junior College, the Univer-sity of Delaware, where she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and the Berkeley School. Mr. Swain was graduated from the University of Delaware and attended Washington and Le University School of Law.

serenaded the neighborhood with Christmas carols Christmas Eve, under the direction of Mrs. Her-bert Granholm of 48 Mohawk trail. Norma Herber's

Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCobb of 640 Arlington avenue have as their guests over the holidays, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Herber of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of West-field, announce the engagement of

Gamma Delta fraternity.

craft battalion in Silver Springs, Md. A graduate of Scotch Plains High School and Princeton Uni-

Magazine. Miss Towle is now em-ployed in the executive editor's office of Seventeen Magazine. Her profile of Miss Young America in 4-H appeared in the November is-aut. Miss Towle resides at 60

He will receive his bachelor ille. of science degree in engineering physicas from Cornell in June, He olds a five-year national scholarship.

He is president of Delta Chi fra-

the Navy

Chatman-Royce Wedding Held

MOUNTAINSIDE Miss Bar-bara Joan Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Royce of 141 New Providence road, and Edgar T. Chatman Jr., son of Mrs. Edgar Chatman of Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Chatman, were married Saturday afternoon at twelve-thirty o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Westfield.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon E. Michal-son performed the ceremony and the reception was in the Suburban Hotel, Summit. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of ivory taffeta with scoop neckline, fitted bodice and chapel train. Her French silk

illusion fingertip veil was trim-med with lace worn by her maternai great-grandmother at her wed-ding. She carried a white Bible which contained her paternai great-grandmother's we d d in g handkerchief. The Bible was top-Smith-Malcolm ped with a white orchid with rib-

bon streamers, Miss Marcia L. Royce was her sister's only attendant. Her gown was blue taffeta and her headdress was a feathered bandeau matching her gown. She carried a Christmas bouquet of red and

white carnations with Christmas bells. For traveling the bride wore a beige wool suit with red accessor-ies. After a trip to Atlantic City,

beige woor service of Atlantic City, the couple will live in Philadelphia. Miss Malcolm is a graduate of the couple will live in Philadelphia. Miss Malcolm is a graduate of the bride is a graduate of West-field High School and last fail more College and is now on the more facility of Wheaton College, Nor-ter Mass. in the English and dra-

tal, New York. Mr. Chatman is a graduate of West Philadelphia High School and natics department. attended Drexel Institute of Tech-nology, Philadelphia, where he majored in architecture. He is em-ployed by Harold E. Wagoner, Philadelphia architect. During World War II he served five years as first lietuenant of artillery in the Army, and two years during the Korean War.

Annual Banquet SCOTCH PLAINS-Court As-sumpta 1555, CDA, will hold its

Jan. 22. The Faith Study Group meets Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernadette Gottlick, 363

Henderson and Miss Andrea Pan-

Travel Department |Peter Sandberg to Plans Meeting Wed Nancy Bell

The travel department of the Westfield Woman's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Duff, 922 Moun-tainview circle. The Philippines will be the sub-ject of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Duff went to the Philippines Miss Danie is not destined. Miss Danie is the attendiage the

Bride-Elect

MISS MARGARET MALCOLM

Mr. Smith attended Million Acad-

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nome of Mrs. H. J. Duff, 922 Moun-tainview circle. The Philippines will be the sub-ject of the afternoon's program. Mrs. Duff went to the Philippines soon after the close of World War II and returned in 1950 to live in Wastfold She will about soon Miss Bell is now attending the Miss Bell is now succourse to Katharine Gibbs School and is an alumna of Mississippi State Con-lege for Women and the Univer-sity of Connecticut. Westfield. She will show mem-bers Philippine furniture, carvings, paintings and other Fat Eastern art. Slides taken during her stay in the islands will also Mr. Sandberg attended Pingry and was graduated from West-field High School. He is now et be presented.

Florida Southern College and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. E. R. Littman, chairman of nominations, will give a report and officers for this new department

will be elected. Mrs. J. W. Asbury will be chair-Dorothy Ramelli man of hospitality.

Rock Garden

Society Meets

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Derethy Ramelli, daughter of the late Mis. The American Rock Garden Sothe American Rock Garden So-ciety will meet Satugday, Jan. 7; in the Members Room, Administra-tion Building, New York Botani-cal Garden. The program, which begins at 10 a.m. will include "Mountain Plants and Rocks" by Dr. R. E. Stauffor of Rocheston and Mrs. Louis Ramelli of Plain-field to Carmen A. Rotella of 115 An open house at their home Sussex street. 737 Boulevard, Friday was the occasion for the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Taibot M. Malcolm or the engagement of their daugh-ter, Margaret Louise, to Edward N. Y., and "Choice Shrubs for the Hunting Smith Jr., son of Mr. Rock Garden" by Bernard Hark-and Mrs. Edward H. Smith of 657 ness, also of Rochester Hillside avenue. bride-elect, announced the eng ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jean Sari-

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Jane, last Thursday at berg Hospital, Plainfield.

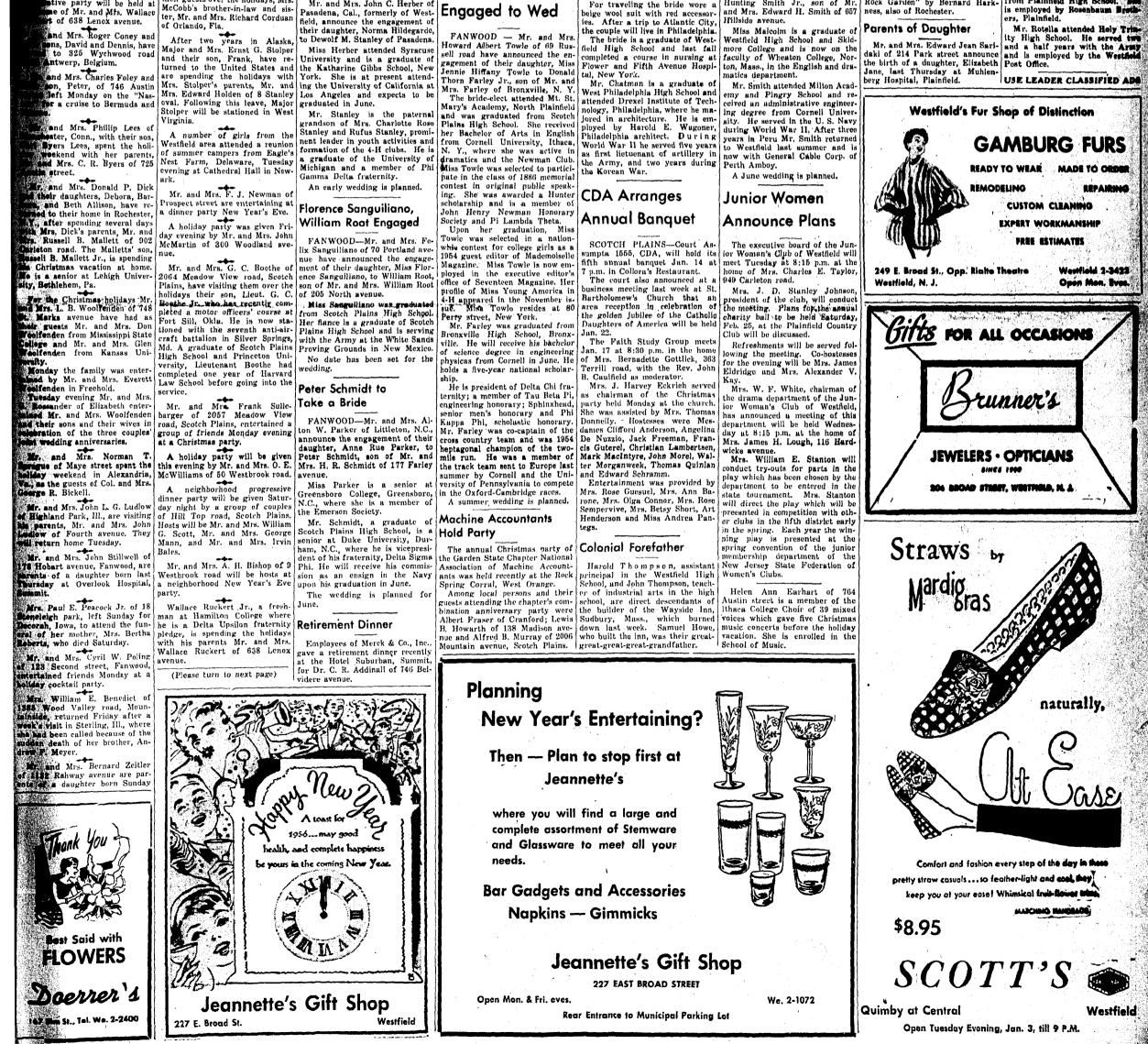
Misa Ramelli was graduated from Plainfield High School. The is employed by Rosenbaum Broth-ers, Plainfield. Miss Malcolm is a graduate of Parents of Daughter Westfield High School and Skid-

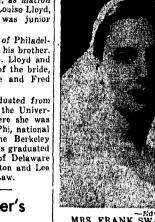
Mr. Rotella attended Holy Trimity High School. He served two and a half years with the Army and is employed by the Westfield daki of 214 Park street announce and is emi the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Post Office.

Angelo Ramelli, brother of the

Becomes Engaged

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MRS. FRANK SWAIN JR. Jennie Towle

Engaged to Wed FANWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albert Towle of 69 Rus-sell road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Hiffany Towle to Donald Thorn Farley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Farley of Bronxville, N. Y. The bride-elect attended Mt. St.

SALLY (Continued from page 9)

Carol Houston of 858 Village green entertained a group of friends at a holiday party Tuesday night.

A holiday party will be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCondichie of 10 North 3-

Wickom drive. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman of 806 Harding stree will be hosts at a neighborhood egg nog party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roller of 712 Tamaques way entertained Monday night at a cocktail party and buffet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baumer mr. and Mrs. William Baumer of 601 St. Marks avenue have as their houseguests Mrs. Baumer's mother and sister, Mrs. P. W. Brough and Miss Norma Brough of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Houston of 858 Village green will be hosts at a New Year's party.

Mr. C. L. Barnum of 214 St. Paul street has as her houseguests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Headquarters Dinckel of Rockport, Mass. Mi Dinckel is a prominent artist, and the couple has recently returned from a western trip in which Mr. Dinckel gave demonstrations in numerous art museums.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Harding street will entertain members of the Junior Woman's Club executive board tomorrow afternoon at a holiday tea.

Many young people from West-field attended the Candle Light Ball at the Plainfield Country Club Tuesday evening. The affair was for high school and first year college students

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Coats

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31-D. N. A. Expectant Mothers Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

JANUARY -Newcomers evening bridge for women, 8:15 p.m., YW-CA

p.m., 781 Muir terrace, Scotch Plains 5---

FEBRUARY 7-D. N. A. Expectant Mothers

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Marilyn R. Mumford of 325 East Dudley avenue has been re-cently elected to "Who's Who cently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. and is editor of the literary magazine, chairman of the acting forum, head of the student committee on academic affairs, and a member of the stu-

Richard L. Menninger of 234 Charles street has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity at Lehigh Univer sity.

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Y Branch To DECEMBER

4-Chansonettes rehearsal,

-Newcomers women's bowl-ing, 9:30 a.m., YWCA -Newcomers badminton for couples, 9 p.m., YWCA

Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

Headquarters

-Friendship Club, YWCA.

dent council and college choir.

Seek Separation **Request Made To** Plainfield Board FANWOOD - The Fanwood-Scotch Plains branch of the Plain-

field area YMCA at a recent meet-ing of the committee of management, voted to seek independence and establish itself as a separate YMCA, under charter by the national council and the central At-lantic area council of YMCA. The iantic area council of YMCA. The resolution, passed by the commit-tee of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA asked the sanction of the Plainfield board of directors to its independence and operation as a chartered association in the Fan-wood Sactab Plains communities

wood-Scotch Plains communities. The actual separation is to take place as of Jan. 1. The committee action was taken

in view of a situation which made it impossible for the Fanwood-Srotch Plains Y to solicit funds in Fanwood, despite the fact that it carries on an extensive program for a large number of Fanwood children. The committee felt that because the Plainfield Community Chest receives the united funds of

the Fanwood population and has not been able to solve the problem of how to include the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA in its allotments it was best that the branch become independent and solicit support from Fanwood itself. Under the branch set-up, with Plainfield Central YMCA as a member of the Plainfield Community Chest it was impossible for the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Branch to solicit in Fan-wood without violating association practices and Community Chest

rules. The committee of management of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Branch decided that this action was necessary but expressed re-gret that a technical difficulty had

caused it to become so. Caused it to become so. Committee Chairman Harry L Riley was authorized to present the request for independence to the Board of Directors of the Plainfield YMCA and to the national anti central Atlantic area councils of YMCA.

National Guard Adjutant Named

Capt. James M. Delaney of Mid-dlesex has been appointed adjutant of the 50th Reconnaissance Bat-talion, New Jersey National Guard which is based at the Westfield Armory.

Capt. Delaney replaces Capt. Arthur K, Kling Jr. of Dunellen was was adjutant four years. Capt. Kling has been named operations officer of the supply unit of the 50th Division Training Cen-

talion motor officer. A graduate of Union High School, Capt. Delany attended Rutgers University. A World War II veteran, Capt. Delaney earned five battle stars in Europe and also was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery and the Purple Heart Medal for being wounded in action.

his own insurance agency in Middlesex. He is married to the for-mer Ann Rhatican of Maplewood

Parked Car Hit, **Catches** on Fire

An automobile parked in front of the owner's home, Mrs. Doris McGrath of 863 North avenue, was struck Friday night, according to police, by another car driven by Louis Lomench of Cranford and

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955 THE WESTFIELD. (N. J.) LEADER

Martin Lobe MRS. JOSEPH SUMMERILL III. Yvonne Nelson, Joseph Summerill III

Married in Pre-Christmas Ceremony

Miss Yvonne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nelson o 404 Tremont avenue, and Joseph John Summerill III, of Toms River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Summerill Jr. of Woodbury, were married last Thursday evening at eight-thirty o'clock in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, pastor, officiated, and there was a reception

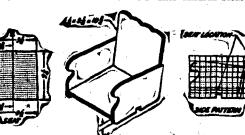
at the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, of Blue Hill, Me.; and Miss Su-the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with Marguarette Ward of Margate, a short train. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of orange blos-soms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids. Miss Sandra Nelson of West-Miss Sandra Nelson of West-

Miss Sandra Nelson of West Individual of honor. Such ward of mar-field, sister of the bride, was maid gate, niece of the bridegroom, of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss was flowergirl. of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marietta Roberts of Portland, Me.; Richard H. Ward of Margate, Miss Charmian de Vesty of Need- nephews of the bridegroom,

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K. of C. Donates Party **Proceeds to Orphanage**

Clothing, toys, and dolls collect-ed by the members were also con-tributed. The theatre party com-mittee, under the chairmanship of Francis Wolf of Garwood, assisted by Patrick J. Dowling of Scotch Plains and Franklin Conrad of Middlesex was complimented by Grand Knight O'Connor and the membership for their efforts. The next affair sponsored by the

council will be a mid-winter dance at the Cranwood, Feb. 3.

Middlesex Man Hurt In Rt. 22 Accident

MOUNTAINSIDE -Howard J. Maxwell of Middlesex Borough, is in "satisfactory" condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after his leg was broken in an accident in Route 22 Saturday afternoon.

Police said Mr. Maxwell was hurt when he tried to make a Uturn in the highway and was hit by an auto driven by William Martin, 38, of South Plainfield. The injured man's wife, Edith Maxwell, was treated at the hospital for shock and released.

ring bearer.

The attendants wore Christmas red velvet gowns and white fur halos. They carried white fur muffs trimmed with red poinsettas and glittered holly.

The flower girl wore a white organdy dress and carried a basket of red and white rose petals.

E. E. Moss II of Moorestown, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gordon M. Nel-son of Westfield, the bride's brother, and Cdr. H. H. Ward III USN of Atlantic City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; David C. Whitson of Pine Beach, and John B. Pierce of Toms River.

After a wedding trip. to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Toms River. Mrs. Summerill is a graduate of

Westfield High School. She is a senior at Colby College, Water-ville, Me., and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Virginia and the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now associated with the law firm of Berry, Whitson, and Berry,, Toms River.

Carol A. Hoyermann of 129 Ludlow place, a freshman at Bouve-Boston School which is af.

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Miss Sandra Nelson of West-

cer. Capt. Delaney formerly was bat-

The new battalion adjutant has been in the guard 18 years, includ-ing his World War II service. He was graduated from the Associate Officers Course at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Capt. Delaney formerly headed and has two children, James Jr., 7, and Ann Marie, 6.

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then caught on fire.

Police said Lomench, who was injured in the accident, was taken to the Westfield Medical Center by Dr. T. R. Quay who turned him over to Dr. T. R. Austin of Cranford for treatment of a possible contusion of the chest and lacera-

contusion of the chest and lacera-tions of the upper lip. Firemen and one fire truck from the Westfield Fire Department were called to the scene approxi-mately one-half hour after the ac-cident when the car caught on fire. Fire Department officials reported that the blaze was visible for sev-eral blocks. eral blocks.

The damaged car had to be tow-ed away. Patrolman Bernard S. Mormelo investigated. No charges have been made.



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ulbright Scholar Sends Greetings from

Sermany to Her Friends in America

Carolyn Wellman of 864 Hillside avenue, who has a Fulbrigh ant for a year's study at Georg-August University in Gottingen irmany, has written the following letter home: "Warmest Christ as greetings to all of you in America. I hope that this holiday seasor d the following new year bring you much joy and happiness. To m ar at Stanford and summer in semite seem extremely far av. Because I wish very much ay. Because I wish very much have this opportunity to penetrate share some of my experiences h you, I shall ignore the warn-of one of the directors of our who, since the war, have a hous: bright program here that "he generalizes, generally lies," attempt to give you some idea life in Christmas-season Ger-

Ithough no snow has remained the ground for any length of e as yet, the first flakes fell in tingen on Thanksgiving eve-g (a holiday noted only by twenty American students ate breast of chicken-the st we could come to turkeyther in one of the local restas, and defiantly spoke English evening). Since Nov. 27, the Sunday in Advent, the Christspirit season, and business have taken control of Gery. The Advent period as such more important here than in rica. Each Sunday in Advent candles, special worship servand big parties with lots of lerful German cookies and litcakes made especially for the advantageous point, and h festive greenery and red rib-There are special Advent in addition to the tradi-I Christmas carols. No doubt of you have seen the Ger-Advent calendars, with a spe-message or little do-dad for day of the Advent period. is more than merely a festive

superficially, however. On first Sunday in Advent I hap-ed to be celebrating a birthday one of the houses for theologi students. Suddenly we heard ing, and, opening the door, and the entire hallway aglow the flame from thick, yellow dles encased in sprays of fir ting in front of every student's The director's children and the little ones in the area sang wral appropriate melodies, and students responded. In spite the stress on gifts and parties at least equal to that in America there is a sincere simplicity in some of the German celebration that is wonderful to experience. I The home of a professor on au Day (Dec. 6). put out their stockings on this day, and often the custom of giving sweets and small Christmas verations carries on after the children feel "too grown-up" to hang up their socks. There is no doubt, however, that Christmas is really big business here; recently there was a big political discussion concerning the attempt (which failed) of the Bundestag to close the stores on "copper Sundays," the last three Sundays preceding Christmas.

The "economic wonder" of Gerrecovery is unchallengeable. Foople are for the most part exently dressed, and fashion plays the people here than in many parts of the United States. The fores are full of many tempting new items and people are buying, rather than saving. Although here are "good buys" here as one and as specialties in any country, the cost of food and general living Righ. When one considers that everage worker in comparison | today one of the best in Germany. serns far less per hour than in **bur** country, it is amazing to me **bow** well people live. A few weeks **Notice** the second sec

High in from Gottingen to Bad ous. One has the opportunity to **Harb**burg in order that I might talk with many, many refugees, acquainted with a few more some of whom have come recently man people. Every one who from the Soviet zone. A divided timan people. during our conversations: one is here, as well as elsewhere tempo is too fast-everyone is in the Bundesrepublic, acutely and bent on making money—time constantly aware. I read the news money, and we can't slow down! of the Geneva conference and lat-entire group of Gottingen er developments in Berlin with a heighters chose to spend the far different, and naturally less de-ter development of the devel th of October participating in tached, perspective. A solution to German branch of the Experi- this problem is necessary not only in International Living with because of the millions in the east German family. I lived with ern zone, who are remembered ther two children; they took in the schools, and constant refer

constantly full of students and visitors from all parts of the world.

With the first of November I moved into a "typical' student room": very small, with a coal stove which one must heat for an hour and a half before the room is warm, and, of course, no hot water. I learned for the first water. I learned for the first time that when one eats two out of three meals a day, sleeps, stud-ies and entertain in the state of th ies, and entertains in one small room, it affects one's thinking and My experience is productivity, only an insignificant example of what the problem of "People with-out Room" means to the German nation. The problem of space conmeans to the German tinues to be one of the biggest problems here in contemporary Germany. Aside from a be occasion for the lighting of and a bathroom, people are allotted one room per person. This means that a very wealthy older couple can only have a living room and a bedroom, although they might have the means to buy a ten The season. In every house one might have the means to buy a ten-room house. The only exception to this rule is when one builds a new home. Not only living quarters are affected. Plays, theatres and public gatherings sell out far in advance; so do the movies, where one sits in a numbered seat or row. Although church attend. ance and participation is, in com-parison, far smaller than in America, one must usually be there ten minutes early on an ordinary Sunday to get a seat (even behind a post!'. The courses given by pop-

ulad professors suffer from the same difficulty, and classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., six days a week, to squeeze the courses in Gottingen University, with five thousand students, is known as

the study university of Germany, and it lives up to its reputation. This may be partly due to the seriousness of the people of lower Saxony, who are vastly different from the south Germans; much of it, however, is just a tradition here. It is difficult to say that the "big names" among German professors are gathered in any one place, although naturally Munich has many of the best scholars. But, Munich and Gottingen have the two institutes of contemporary history with the collections of the Nurenberg documents, and for me Gottingen is excellent. Gottingen is reknowned for its science, particularly physics, having had many Nobel prize winners. The brothpolicy conflict-a now famous act. The university is proud of the fact that Bismark studied here, and preserves the wooden panel from

he student prison where the Chan cellor carved his name. The town of Gottingen recently elebrated its thousand-year anniversary. Located at a convenient point on the north-south route from Scandinavia and the North Sea to southern Germany and Italy, she was at one time a member of the Hanseatic League. The town hall was built at this time, and is full of wonderful woodwork and paintings. The theatre here has a long tradition here, and is It is not past history here, how-ever, which is most significant for en's organizations.

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Summit

seems terribly



William and Mary Alemana Mania

MRS. RICHARD N. PEARSON

Miss Danella M. Hewitt Wed Yesterday To Richard N. Pearson, Law Student

Miss Danella Marie Hewitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Hewitt of 523 Kimball turn, and Richard Neal Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pearson of Tecumeeh, Mich., were married yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Holy Trinity Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Watterson officiated. A recytion followed at the Fortnightly Club, Summit. made by the bridegroom's great-

Given in marriage by her fagrandmother. ther, the bride wore an antique satin cathedral-trained gown with Miss Rosemarie Hewitt was her sister's maid of honor. The at-tendants included Miss Gloria a fitted bodice and yoke of the heirloom Duchesse lace which had Hewitt, also a sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Alexanderson of been worn by her mother and Westfield and Mrs. Alan Lowe of Morristown. Their gowns were

grandmother at their weddings. Her illusion veil was attached to a cap of heirloom lace. The bride carried a prayer book with Alba Plena camellias and stephanotis and a handkerchief which had bee

> College of William and Mary, is associated with the Harvard School ences in movies and talks, but also because the space problem become daily a more serious one. of Public Health.

Mr. Pearson was graduated in 1950 from the University of Michi-Being used to the comforts of an American dormitory, and also degan and is a senior at the Boston siring more contact with the fam-University School of Law. ily with whom I lived, I took a opportunity to move at thesend of **Fire Damages House** November into the marvelous room which I now occupy-much larger, **Under Construction** with running water, baths here in stead of at the city bath house, and central heating. Last week I had twelve people in for a party, and there was still some space (on and there was some space the ers Grimm taught here, and left, the floor) left over. I am even with five other professors, over a more fortunate in living with a man inadverently very well-educated young couple, who invite me to meet their guests, et me read their papers, and afford me contacts with another so-

cial class of Germans. Both in-dividuals come from nobility dating back to the eleventh century and it is apparent although not ostentatiously so. I am learning much about the niceties of German manners -- competely turned CNJ Lists \$96,670 around from those in America at times-and the term "muddling Net November Income through" is very applicable to my situation. One is invited into families and student groups far less than at home, but I have been fortunate in meeting a numbeen fortunate in meeting a num-ber of townspeople as well as sev-eral students. I also had the op-portunity to make a speech on the role of the American woman at a gross of \$4,716,884 for Novem-ber, 1954. home and in public life before a the lines had a net income of \$1,-191,287 on gross operating revegroup of teachers in a small town near Hannover, and made a numnues of \$53,120,355, compared with ber of contacts with German wom-

As I read over this Christmas

Banking for Homemakers 'Woman's Work' Subject Banking facts for homemakers

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955 THE WESTFIELD, (N. J.) LEADER,

will be the topic of discussion when Miss Mary Hoyt of the Montlair Trust Co., is guest on "A Noman's Work" text Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p.m., on WATV, hannel 13. Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Margaret C.

Shepard, Essex County home agent who is seen regularly on the program, will consider checking ac counts and their advantages, joint accounts, deposits, the correct way .o write checks, endorsing checks, dentification and the many serv-ices banks now offer their cusomers.

"A Woman's Work" is presented weekly on WATV by the Essex County Extension Service which is supported by the Essex County Board of Freeholders, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Rutgers, the New Jersey State University. Charity-French

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 70

Mountainside The pack held a Christmas party French of 566 Cumberland street Dec. 16. Mrs. Rowley's den 8 con have announced the engagement of ducted the opening ceremony and Mr. Groskinsky's den 6 gave a their daughter, Arline Phyllis, to Donald Alexander Charity, son of short skit. Den 6 also received the honor den banner for this month, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. of Sunnyslope drive, Mountainside, The Cubs presented their parents The bride-elect was graduated from the Westfield High School handicraft gifts each had made

Clifford Rowley, chairman of Christmas gift paper sale, le the following awards: First the nade prize for selling the most paper, den 6 (George Groskinsky, Dan Knier, Richard Buck, Frank Petz-Knier, Richard Buck, Frank Petz-Telephone inger, George Olde, and Fred Hill, and is serving in the United Kolarsick), with Mr. Habig's den States Air Force, stationed at States Air Force Base, Puerto George Groskinsky and Mark Jones for individually selling the

Wedding plans will be announc ed at a future date, vent to dens 3 (Van Voorhies), 5 (Bronson), and 12 (Dickson) for tended the Junior Leader Training Camp at Camp Lion Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

selling 100 per cent of their quota. Cub hadres were earned as follows: Guy Rowley, bear and bear gold arrow; John Weibel, bear, held its annual Christmas party. Gifts were drawn from Santa's bear gold arrow and two silver arrows; Mark Jones, llon gold arbag. An exchange circle was then formed so that if anybody did not row; Ronald Smith, bear badge; Scott Wilson, three wolf arrows; Peter Wilson, two bear silver arred velvet and they carried white want the gift he had drawn he fur muffs with Woodville red cacould try to exchange it with someone else. The party closed mellias. Joseph McGaffigan of Boston, rows; Henry Haase, bear, bear gold arrow and two silver arrows; with the troop at attention salut-ing the flag while the troop bug-Mass., was best man. Mrs. Pearson, an alumna of the George Benninger, wolf gold arrow and two silver arrows; David Van Nest, bear, bear gold arrow ler. Tom Kerteez, played tans. Before the party a short meet-ing was held to announce the and three silver arrows; Tom Ayling, wolf, wolf gold arrow and Board of Review to be held Jan. 16. It is expected that almost all three silver arrows; Michael Leahy, bobcat; Bill Rybinski, bear, bear gold arrow; and Robby Dickof the boys will be eligible by that son, bear badge,

date. The formation of an Ex-plorer unit was also discussed with the two boys, Art Albanese and Fred Juergensen, who are eli-Troop 70 Mountainside Four boys from Troop 70, gible to become Explorer Scouts. Ralph Siefkin, Lynn Lemmerman, J. H. Moorman will be the Ex-Harry Devlin and Chat Kelly, at- plorer advisor.



Fiancee

MISS ARLINE FRENCH

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He was

formerly employed by the Bell

Monday night, Dec. 19 the troop

and 18.

Charity



Planetarium Topic At Newark Museum "The Skies for '56," a preview of arious astronomical phenomena hat will occur, is the planetarium

'Skies for '56"

opic for January at the Newark duseum. During 1956 there will be sev ral spectacular events. A total rom the South Pacific on June 8. Mars will make one of its closest

Planetarium audiences will see the solar prominences as they might be visible next summer from the South Pacific, but will not be seen from Newark until April 8, 2024 A.D.

The approach of Mars will be even closer than it was in 1954. and the closest until 1971. Th planetarium program will explain how the so-called "canals" on Mars will be studied for new informa-tion. The possibility of life on Mars will also be studied.

Although few scientists believe any longer there are human-like beings on Mars, simple plant life may be the explanation for seasonal change in color.

Free planetarium performances are at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Satur-days, Sundays and holidays beginand is employed by the Peoples ning Jan. 1. Special performances Bank & Trust Co., Westfield. Mr. Charity was graduated from arranged by advance appointment.

> Three University of Vermont reshmen from Westfield have returned home for the holidays. Classes resume at UVM Tuesday. The three are Elizabeth A. Ar-told of 421 Wells street; Marcia A. Dowd of 711 Lambert Mill road; and Phyllis R. Hammond of 847 West Dudley avenue.





Cornell Club **Conducts Meeting**

There will be an orientation meeting for all seniors from sec-ondary schools in Union County who are interested in entering Con nell University at Grant School auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 5 at

8 p.m. This meeting will be conducted by the Union County Cornell Club in co-operation with the National Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools for Cornell University, of which Louis J. Dughi of 601 Lea-August, and a total eclipse of the ox avenue is chairman. All of the mon will be visible from parts of North and South America Nov. 18. Union County have been invited and

participate. Nothing relieves and ventilate he mind like a resolution. Burroughs



most paper. Honorable mention

New Year's Day Dinner Sunday and Monday THE AUDUBON ROOM Serving from 12:30 to 2:30 & 6 to

570 Springfield Ave.

quate; I hope, however, that it will give you a little more of a picture of Germany in 1955. A very Merry Christmas! / LYNN WELLMAN

Charles Beckett of 423 Boule vard, participated in the annual Christmas convocation at Ohio University, Dec. 14, singing second tenor with the university chorus.

ing period of 1954.

knocked









championship in January. The team is comprised of paraplegics and all but two of the 12 men are employed in the accounting office of Pan American World Airways in Long Island City, N. Y. Top left shows some of them coming to work and, right, at their desks in the office. The lower photos show members of the team practicing to retain their skill. 'The Jets swept to the Eastern U.S. basketball title this year and finished fourth in the National Championships.

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MISS JOAN EISENBELL Joan Eisenbeil

Becomes Engaged GARWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Eisenbeil of 204 Cedar street Jr. of 822 Fairacres avenue anhave announced the engagement of nounce the engagement of their their daughter, Joan Marie, to daughter, Carol Ann, to. Robert Thomas R. McNee of Dunellen, son | Millemann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of the late James McNee of Plain-Robert . Milleman' of New Bruns field. wick.

wick. Miss Kessler is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and is in training at St. Joseph' Hospi-tal, Paterson. Miss Eisenbeil, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, West-field, has traveled extensively as a dancer.. She manages her own dancing school in.. Reselle . under Her fiance is affiliated with the research and developing labora-tory of Socony Paint Products Co., Matudat her professional name, Joan Robyn Metuchen.

Mr. McNee is a graduate of St Benedict's Preparatory School Newark, and is attending Seton Hall University, South Orange. He thwaite place is home from Brank served three years in the Marine

some Hall, Toronto, for the holl-days, She has as her guest Miss Louisette Wilkins of Maracaibo, Corps, The wedding is being planned Venezuela, a schoolmate. for Feb. 11.

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Among the Prospective Brides

MISS CAROL KESSLER

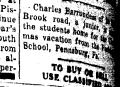
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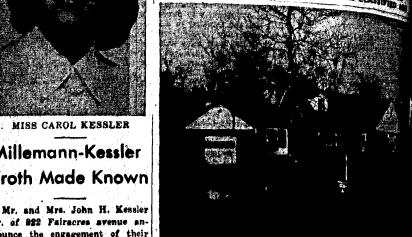
FACT

Many View Nativity Scene at Lake Nelson

> ar's lan The life-size nativity scene at Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Pis-Lake iversion memoriar rark, Pis-cataway Township will continue on display through New Year's Day. The scene located on South Randolphville road, is lighted from 6:30-10:30 p.m. daily and has al-ready been viewed by 10,000 per-



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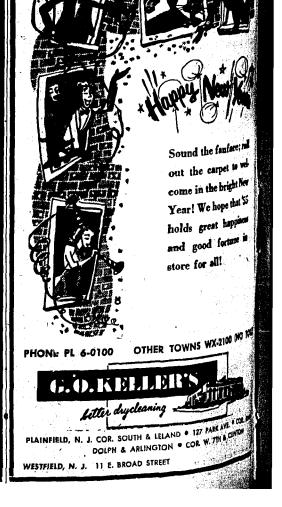
exchange anything for anything - for size or for color or for anything else in the department or the store.

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. P.S. Please do not ask us to refund your Christmas present. It is not fair to either the giver or the store.





Christmas Bride

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HERBERT MEIKLE Guglielmi

s H. Meikle

Julie Antionette Guglielmi, of Mr. and Mrs. Domeglielmi and Herbert Melkle of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Clark Township, were Monday afternoon at clock in the Holy Trinity

w. John L. Flanagan perthe ceremony. The bride, marriage by her father, gown of lace and nylon For silk satin with a full Mer veil was of nylon tulle carried a bouquet of white carnations

Constance Sanzera, maid te and her flowers were roses and pompon mums. desmaids were Miss Jean sister of the bride and firginia Meikle, sister of the were gowned in arystalette and carried rose n muns.

Guglielmi, cousin of the Joseph Guglielmi, brothbride, were junior brides-

Guglielmi, cousin of ,th was best man and Sam Di of Westfield and Georg Dorn of Rahway were ushers American Hall of Scotch

tors Select Best ate Stories for '55

Not lersey newspaper editors which station news directors read these news stories the best of 1955:

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ing of Trooper John Ander-d his killer. I of five young people in an ceident in ' Bridgewater

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the people supply both and receive the beneincreased productivity, evolved in America to-realy a People's Capitalism. tem in fact now is, namely a new "People's Capitalism" which serves ishiy apologetic for the fact our nation in a way no other systhat we have in this country

On Southern Wedding Trip

Holiday Bridal in Holy Trinity Church For Madeline Walsh, Eugene Fichter

Miss Madeline Theresa Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walsh of 627 Summit avenue, and Eugene Henry Fichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Fichter of Point Pleasant, were married Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. John Flanagan officiated, and a reception followed at Far Hills Inn. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Dupioni silk gown over taf-feta with V-neckline, trimmed with med with pearls. She carried white Alencon lace, long pointed sleeves and a fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt of unpressed pleats termipoinsettias combined with sprigs

proud description of what our sys-

tem has ever approached."



of holly. Mrs. Andrew Kelly Jr. of Westhated in a scalloped chapel sweep, field, sister of the bride, was ma-Her fingertip illusion veil was held tron of honor. She wore a rasp- College.

Governor Inaugurates Tag Day

Governor popert B. Meyner inaugurates the American Legion Auxiliary Blue Crutch Tag Day for

the March of Dimes in New Jersey, receiving the first polic symbolic emblem from Mrs. Luke P. Reilly, state legion auxiliary child welfare chairman, who will direct the drive in the 21 New Jersey counties. Organization work in the effort which will kick-off the March of Dimes Jan. 3 was aided by (left) Mrs. Howard B. Shuster, state legion auxiliary acting president and Mrs. Francis L. Cor-

bin, state advisor of women's activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis,

Warn of Carbon **Monoxide Gas**

A warning to noliday motorist: about carbon monoxide gas was is-sued today by the Automobile Legal Association. Philip C. Thibodeau, general manager of the ALA, noted that "each year many motorists make the fatal mistake of closing all car windows to keep the heat inside the car but that closed windows also keep in dead-ly carbon monoxide gas."

Any defect in a car's muffler, he said, will send this odorless, taste-less gas filtering up through the floorboard and the car occupants have little or no warning of its presence until too late. Thibodeau listed, three precau-

tions against the gas:

1. Always keep one window open, usually the small vent win-dow, regardless of how cold it is outside. 2. Have your garage check the

muffler for leaks at the first opportunity.

3. Never allow a car to stand too long with the motor running.

berry-red crystallette ballerina gown with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with an inserted band of pearls to match the pleated

Serving as bridesmaids wer Miss Margaret Mary Walsh of Westfield, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Mary Walsh of Wat-chung, a cousin of the bride. Miss Mary Fichter of Point Pleasant, sister of the bridegroom, was jun-jor bridegmaid. for bridesmaid

The bridesmaids wore fantasy green gowns, similar in design to the matron of honor's. All the at-tendants carried red poinsettias

and holly. Edward Joos of Clifton was best man. Ushers were Robert Schultz of Clifton and Basil Barraglia of Paterson were ushers.

For traveling the bride wore a periwinkle blue wool dress with black accessories. After a south ern wedding trip the couple wil reside in Clifton.

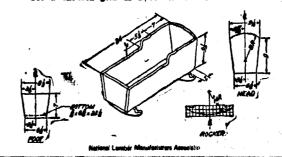
The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Berkeley Secretarial School.

The bridegroom attended Seton Hall University and is now attending Paterson State Teachers



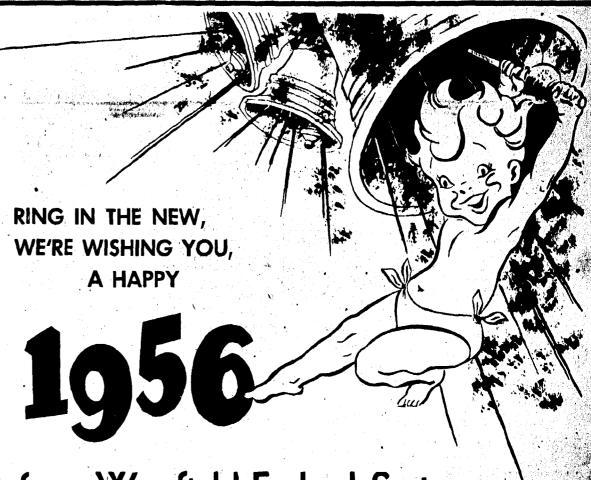
HERE'S MOW ... MAKE A DOLL CRADLE .

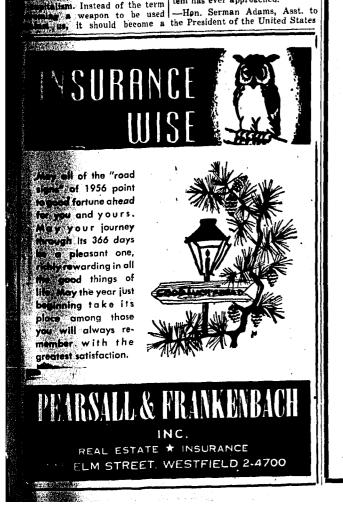
A doll cradle is a welcome Christmas gift for the little girl of the lotus. The hour rafteman can make one easily from %-inch boards. Very large or very small dolls can be accommodated by changing the dimensions shown. Out all parts to the sizes shown. No pattern is shown for the curve in the side pieces the foot piece as a pattern for the lower part of the head piece. Measure the sides of the pieces, mark the edges, and piece. Measure the sides of the stand piece to match the sides piece. Measure the sides of the pieces mark the edges, and through these points. Tue a eiseinch grid as a

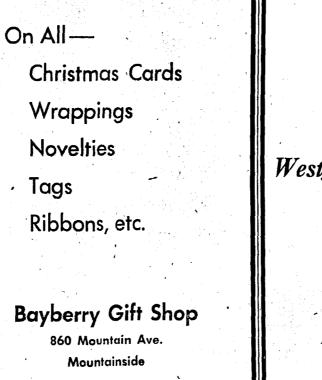




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basing his sermon on the parables ery school is open for the care Rev. J in the book of Luke. Babies will and instruction of young children preach. Rev. Int **Church Circles** baptised at the 11 a.m. service Sermon of the Week while the parents are in church. meet at 9:80 am Church Services . be baptised at the 11 a.m. service. Prelude will be "Prelude" (Tit-comb), and "The Old Year Now Hath Passed Away" (Bach); the Postlude will be "O Thou of God p.m., Junior High Fellowship Monday: 8 pa To Meet Jan. 5 in Loomis Hall. There will be no meeting of the Pilgrim Fellowship. Wednesday: 7 and 8 p.m., re-Trustees will no "PEACE FROM ABOVE" Tuesday; 8 p.m. By the Rev. Walter A. Reuning hearsals for the junior and chanclass. the Father" (Bach). At the 9:30 a.m. service, Don-Class, Wednesday: 12:30 14 Bible class; 8 pm Pastor of Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church The circles of St. Paul's Episco-pal Church will meet with their new 1956 leaders Jan. 5 from 1 to cel choirs. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ald Jensen will sing "I Will Sing You Songs of Gladness" (Dvorak), and "Jesus of Nazareth" (Gou-8 p.m., deacons meeting in the Bible class; Neill Room. ommunion. Psalm 29, 11: "The Lord Will Bless His People With Peace." 6:30 p.m., Alliance Youth Fel-lowship, junior, intermediate, se-The Rev. Elbert Gates Jr. 3 p.m. as follows: Mrs. Gordon Hunter's circle 1, hostess Mrs. Ed-Thursday; 8 page Is peace a lost art? It might almost seem so, as the spirit o Today: 8 p.m., church choir re earsal in the music room. intolerance, oppression and endless dispute continues to stalk th nod). The sanctuary choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service, "When MADISON AVENUE CHAPEL class. nior groups. ward B. Walker Jr., 181 Tudor oval, co-hostesses Mrs. William Keith and Mrs. Frederick Buhren-7 p.m., prayer service. 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service, vocal duet: Misses Patricia and James W. Morris. student minister Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service. earth in this "cold war" era. But Saturday: 9 p.m., New Year's Eve buffet supper and entertain-ment in Fellowship Hall. Reserva-GRACE ORTHON PRESETTING Building of the The Rev. Lodis A building into our distressful, weary world Christ Was Born of Mary Free (Gillette), and "New Year Carol" comes again the spirit of the Prince of Peace to assure the children of men that peace is not Marjorie Ferguson. tions may be made through the church office. 11:30 p.m., Watch Night service in the chapel. Mrs. H. H. McFarlane's circle (English carol arr. by Lynn), Monday: 2 p.m., Alliance Youth (English carol arr. by Lynn). The MYFs will meet at 7:80 p.m. The program will be in charge of college young people home for the holidays. REDEEMER LUTHERAN 2, hostess Mrs. John D. Brant Jr., 287 Watchung fork, co-hostesses Fellowship rally at the Alliance Church, 89 North 9th street, Newa fantasy, not a delusion, not a ghost of bygone days never more CHURCH Night service in the chapel. Sunday: 10 a.m., worship. New Year's Day Communion service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Elbert E. Gates Jr. on the subject, Sunday: 9:80 to 10:44 The Rev. Walter A. Reuning, Mrs. Herbert Cresswell and Mrs. day school for all to be recaptured; but that peace-Joaquin Llanso. Mrs. John M. MacKenzie's circle ark. Clark street and Cowperthwaite Tuesday: 8 p.m., Bithia class even in this grim and anxious toworship. Sermon; The JIFs will not meet this meeting in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moore, 50 Broad street, Cranlime." 7 p.m., series. 'Christ For Us." day-is the most real and preci-3, hostess Mrs. W. G. Ruckert, 638 Lenox avenue, co-hostesses Mrs. E. MacRitchie and Mrs. Julian Couplace, opposite Roosevelt Junior High School; main door open for week. ous treasure of the human soul. "Lifting Our Sights." Music in-cludes two anthems, "King of Glory, King of Peace," Bach, and Tuesday: Boy Scout Troop 78 At Christmas again we heard the Wednesday: 7 p.m ford; young Business Women's will meet in the social hall at 7:15 prayer and meditation 9 a.m. to ageless song of the angels over Bethlehem's fields: "Glory to God tice; 8 p.m., mid-week class zens; Mrs. H. S. Hollingsworth's circle 4, hostess Mrs. Harvey Mil-Devotional literature sundown. p.m. Wednesday: 10 a.m., Women's available without charge. Ring Out Wild Bells," Gounod. Missionary Prayer Band at home of Mrs. L. A. Conover, 10 Retford in the Highest, and on peace, good will toward men." And perhaps the very fact that again this year Visitors and newcomers in West-THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ler, 29 Gallowae, co-hostess Mrs. W. B. Kelly. Today: 8 p.m., the Luther choir for the season's social event at Sgt. Toth To IN WESTFIELD Ministers: field are invited to attend. 11:15 a.m., Church School. Youth avenue, Cranford. Mrs. Edward Marsh's circle 5, the parsonage. Hostess, Mrs. W. Head Troope 8 p.m., prayer meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew, miswe were compelled to celebrate Mrs. Edward mars chick 527 Parkview avenue; co-hostesses, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Edward Clark; Miss Helen Winberg's cir-cle 7, hostess Miss Winberg, 315 Reuning. Saturday: 11:30 p.m., the New and adult divisions. Classes for Rev. F. E. Christian Christmas in a world faced with all. 6 p.m., Junior high open house Rev. R. L. Smith Rev. G. V. Gardner uncertainty and balanced on the sionary appointees. Year's Eve service, extending over the midnight hour. Sermon: "The Days of Our Years." Organist: verge of atomic destruction will at the parsonage, 630 Glen avenue; senior high open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schramm, Rev. J. D. Cole SCOTCH PLAINS CALVARY EVANGELICAL cause us to remember a bit more Today: 9:30 a.m., Circle of Prayer in the chapel. All women Toth, 47, is the new charge of the Secth Pro-Police Barracks in Sa clearly the angels' melody of peace Hyslip avenue; Mrs. B. F. Butter-field's circle 8, hostess Mrs. Leon-LUTHERAN CHURCH (ULCA) Daniel G. Reuning. and to understand a bit more truly Cranford The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist 413 Baker avenue, Monday: The church office will Sunday:' Two services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Holy are invited to participate in this half hour of silent prayer each Thursday. There will be no junior the promise of the Psalmist: "The ard Hardell, 115 North Chestnut Berved for 10 years at Sergeant Toth when the Normandy invan Lord will bless his people with be closed. Tuesday: 8 p.m., School of Mis street, co-hostess Mrs. J. Girand. pastor Communion will be celebrated in the later service. Sermon: "Look peace." That blessing is ours alone through Christ, the Prince of the later service. Sermon: "Look Beyond Tomorrow." Sunday Mrs. T. R. Jones' evening circle CRANFORD - A Watch Night choir rehearsal today. sions, opening session. Dr. Wil-bur Larsen, director of Latin American missions will speak. Seshostess Mrs. Virgil Miles, 311 8 p.m., chancel choir. Saturday: 10 p.m., senior high For the peace He brought to mankind that first Christmas mornservice has been planned for 11:15 was wounded three time George place, co-hostess, Mrs. p.m. New Year's Eve at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church. School and Bible classes will meet at 9:30 a.m. The assembly of the ing and which He has bestowed on His followers through the ages of time is not a material, earthly peace, but a spiritual, heavenly peace; He had been a trooper Bradley: Mrs. J. F. Ambos' circle and college age youth will have a New Year's Eve program in West-10, hostess Mrs. John F. Bridge, sions will continue each week thru This is the first time such a serv advanced classes will view the film: "The Childhood of Jesus" not a peace for the body, but a peace for the soul; not a peace for any short and limited duration of time, but a peace that will last to all he enlisted in service. 792 Fairacres avenue, co-hostesses Feb. 1. years, he came back it Police. After spendie in months in the Maria ice has been held. The service will film: minster Hall, starting at 10 a.m. nimit The confirmation class years, he came as a promptly at the opening hour. Bernhardt Mahler, superintendent. Monday: The confirmation class Mrs. F. D. Pillatt and Mrs. A. L. with dancing, 11:15 p.m, service of worship in the chapel, 11:45 p.m., conclude shortly after midnight. eternity; not a peace dependent upon the whims and ambitions of WOODSIDE CHAPEL One of the elements of worship Molowa. earthly rulers, but a peace guaranteed by the solemn pledge of a sovereign God; not a peace contracted by any earth-bound alliance, earthly rulers, Fanwood ringing in the New Year, and 1 a.m., buffet supper. Only those will be that the congregation will Sunday: 9:15 a.m., the Lord's be kneeling in prayer at the stroke of midnight. The sermon will be "Trust in the Abiding." Today: Senior choir rehearsal will meet with Pastor Reuning at erville where he was 3 p.m. Tuesday: The Christian Day ceed retiring Sgt Here hut a neace established between God and man and sealed in the blood **Make Resolution** Supper will be observed. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and at that flowed on Calvary. That is the peace of heart and soul and conwho have made reservations may attend the party and buffet supscience that assures us that we are the children of God: that peac the adult service, also at 11 a.m. and at Alan Schetelich of Cranford will bring the message. Mr. Schetelich will also speak at the 8 p.m. serv-To Drive Safely, School will resume its sessions for | terwald. enables us to rise above the sorrows and trials of life. That is the peace concerning which Christ Himself declared: "Peace I leave with per. Reservations are not neces sary for the service of worship. Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m. grade one, kindergarten and nurs-The new commander has been cancelled. Sunday: Regular schedule of services at 8:15 and 11 a.m. will ery classes at 9 a.m. you; My peace I give unto you." That is the peace of which the Christmas angel sang so long and has five children **Chief Advises** and has five childra, a 3 p.m., the training class for seventh graders will meet with Miss Beck; 8 p.m., the Sunday School staff will hold an impor-Church School; worship services Sermon, "Time to Remember," the be followed. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be adminisago. That is the peace of which Christ has become the Prince. That Tuesday: 8 p.m., the mid-week service will be held for Bible study Rev. Mr. Gardner preaching. Also, services marking "The Burning of is the peace of which the Psalmist spoke: "The Lord will bless His tered at both services. The ser-mon will be "The Old Becomes services marking "The Burning of the Mortgage." The organ pre-lude will be "The Old Year Now Sergeant Toth was be onne, but spent most di people with peace.' The best New Year's resolution and prayer. Studies in the Book of Genesis will continue. tant meeting. Wednesday: 8 p.m., the adult membership class, newly organized And that is the peace which, in a world of tears and worry and you can make, Chief of Police Al-New." Sunday school will be held at the regular hour of 9:30 a.m. hate, can make us strong and sure and glad. How fortunate we are to be able to begin a New Year in the afterglow of Christmas. The uncertainties and trials of the months ahead are more easily and in Kenilworth. Friday: 7:30 p.m., the junior young people will meet under the bert Pfirrmann said yesterday, is to resolve to drive so carefully that membership class, newly organized to prepare for the reception of communicant members Sunday, Feb. 26. Applications for mem-mits that the may a band doe made with the Hath Pass'd Away" (choral-pre The buses will pick up the chillude), and the postlude "In The leadership of George Dick of Westdren as usual. Tuesday: The meeting of the you'll stay alive until spring, at calming faced in the conviction of God's love and peace as they are brought into the world by each remembrance of the first Christmas. Is Joy" (choral-prelude), both by east. field. May God grant Heaven's peace to many, many more hearts in 1956.

Baptist Mission School to Open

Dr. Wilbur Larson, director of Baptist missions in Latin America, will speak at the opening session of the annual School of Missions or the annual School of Missions to be held in the First Baptist Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. The school will be held each Wednes-day evening through Feb. 1, and is sponsored by the Missions Com-mittee, Mrs. Henry Holly, chair-man.

man, In his capacity as director, Dr. Larsen is responsible for an oper-ation which includes Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba; Mexico, Nicaragua and the Canal Zone. For several years, he was missionary in Cuba before being named to his present post. In his Westfield appearance, he will show pictures taken on sev-eral of his field tring domnit. eral of his field trips describing work which is supported by Baptist mission funds.

Following the school session, a social hour will follow in Fellow ship Hall where Dr. Larson will be the guest of honor. The entire church is invited to attend.

Choirs at Calvary To Open Membership

CRANFORD - New members will be received into the three choirs of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, during the month of Lonner, during the

month of January.

mew, missionary pilot appointee and native of Cranford, will deliver his farewell address to the Alliance Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. With his wife, the former p.m. With his wife, the former Miss Grace Heiser of South Bend, Ind., Mr. Bartholomew will serve missionaries under the Wycliffe Translators as a pilot in South American jungle areas, where overland travel is both hazardous and time-consuming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Cranford Man To

Robert Bartholomew, formerly of Cranford and now residing in Eliz-abethtown, Pa. Mr. Bartholomew was graduated from the Cranford tholomew recently completed an intensive course in phonetics at the North Dakota language school con-ducted by the Wycliffe Translators The couple will begin the mis-sionary service early in 1956.

> Alliance Church Group **To Meet Tuesday Night**

CRANFORD — The monthly neeting of the Bithia class of the Cranford Alliance Church will be held Tucsday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. H. Moore, 50 Broad street. Guest speaker will be Mrs. P. A. Sharkey.

month of January. The senior choir includes all those persons who are juniors or seniors in high school, as well as all adults. This choir rehearses minumedans et 8 n.m. At last month's annual election of officers, the following were chos-en to service: President, Mrs. Beidler of Orange; vice president, Mrs. Patricia Dwyer of Garwood; manual election **Plains Rotarians Hear Rev. Edward Peterson** SCOTCH PLAINS - The Rev. recording secretary, Mrs. David Ewing of Scotch Plains; corre-sponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Zur-insky of Cranford; and treasurer, Mrs. Ulric Jelinek of Springfield. Edward E. Peterson of Camden, former member of the Fanwood Plains Rotary, gave Scotch hi annual Christmas message at the club meeting Wednesday in Mai-son Billia Restaurant. The Rev. Mrs. George A. Aitcheson is the teacher of the class. Mr. Peterson is former pastor of he First Baptist Church here. Jane Morrow Guild The speaker was introduced by Horace Hatfield. Thanks were **To Elect New Officers** Horace Hatfield. Thanks were expressed by Russell Scott. The The annual meeting of the Jane meeting was conducted by Wil-liam Happell, president; song leader was Russell Scott, and grace Morrow Guild of the Presbyterian

"With the year's worst driving weather still ahead, that isn't as silly as it sounds," he added. "If a sudden sleet storm coats the streets with ice and finds you un-**Become Missionary Pilot** prepared, it could result in an ac-tident which would make all your

CRANFORD -- Paul Bartholoother New Year's resolutions just waste of time." The first thing to do when driving becomes hazardous, is to slow

down, Chief Pfirrmann said. "On packet snow, a speed of 28 miles an hour is equal to 50 miles an hour on dry pavement," he said. "On dry concrete, at 20

miles an hour, an automobile can stop in 21 feet. But on hard packconventional tires, 52 feet winterized tires, and 38 feet with "On glare ice, the tire stopping the worship service.

distances are from 110 to 250 feet, depending on temperature. Tire chains reduce this to about 80 feet, Tire even if the surface of the ice is wet.'

These figures, Chief Pfirrmann explained, are contained in re-ports of tests conducted annually by the committee on winter driv-weekly radio broadcast by the Rev. ing hazards of the National Safety Council. Even if your car is equipped with chains, the chief WZ-1360 k.c. you're not safe unless you see. This means good wiper said

can see. blades and defroster. "A clear windshield depends up

on live rubber wiper blades, sufficient power in the wiper motor, and a defroster in good working order," Chief Pfirrmann said, "The driver also should carry something to scrape ice and snow off the

windshield and car windows."

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Rev. Milton P. Achey, pastor Today: 8 p.m., choir rehearsal at the chapel.

Saturday: 9:30 p.m., New Year's Eve service. Refreshments and movie film followed by a devo-

tional period. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all age groups from nursery through adult classes.

11 a.m., worship service with the Rev. Milton P. Achey bringing the message. Junior Church will be conducted

for children in the first through ed snow, it takes about 60 feet with the sixth grades and adequate su with pervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling par-ents with small children to attend

> 7 p.m., youth fellowship meeting at the chapel.

7:45 p.m., service. Wednesday: 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timber of 548

Mr. Achey over radio station WA

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH The Rev. Frederick W. Blatz,

rector

Today: 8:15 p.m., adult confirmation class. Sunday: The Festival of the Circumcision, the services are: 8 Holy Communion; 11 a.m.,

Holy Communion and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Frederick W. Blatz. There will be no class sessions of the Church School.

cancer sewing unit has been post-poned one week and will meet Tuesday, Jan. 10. Wednesday: The youth choir will

rehearse at 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, minister

Rev. Dan S. Bowers, Rev. Ernest C. Bartell

Today: Church wide skating party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Academy Skating Rink in Plainfield. Proceeds will go to-wards new choir gowns where needed. Tomorrow: 8 p.m., the sanctuary choir will rehearse in the choir Saturday: The Crusader and Wesley boys choirs will not meet ing in the library. for rehearsal this week. Next re-

nearsal date for them will be Jan. 11 p.m., the annual Watch Night service will be held in the sanc

tuary with Dr. Michalson speak ing. 7:30 p.m., the annual New Year's Eve party will be held in the social hall. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., all departments of the Church School will

meet 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship serv-



J. S. Bach. The anthems are "Glory to God" by Pergolesi and

"Ring Out, Wild Bells" by Fletch-9:30 and 11 a.m., church-hour nursery in the parish house. 9:30 a.m., Elizabeth Norton pastor

Sunday: 3 p.m., the Evangelism

School for all of the Lutheran churches of the Elizabeth circuit, will be held in St. Luke's Church,

Elizabeth. All officers of church and organizations and stewardship

TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Rabbi Jack Stern Jr.

read the Toran. Saturday and Sunday: Religious school mid-winter recess. Friday, Jan. 6: 7:45 p.m., fam-ily night service. Oneg Shabbat (delight of the Sabbath) follow-

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Bible class for women, and men's Triangle Bible class. Tuesday: 1:30 p.m., Girl Scouts Troop 99 mothers will meet in the delegations from the twelve

lounge annex.

3:15 p.m., primary choir in the assembly hall; 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts Troops 99 and 110 at the parish house. 8 p.m., junior department (9:30 and 11 a.m. sessions) staff meeting service.

in the lounge. Wednesday: 11:30 a.m., church staff discussion and prayer meet-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH L. McCorison, Jr. D.D. The Rev. J. Minister

ing the service. Rabbi Jack Stern Jr. and Cantor Martin Rosen officiate at the services, with the temple choir and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist, participating. Today: 4 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Odds and Ends in Loomis Hall.

8 p.m., special meeting of the Board of Trustees in Neill Room.

'Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Church School, Junior Church and morn-The Rev. Julian Alexander Jr. Sunday: Worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church. The ing worship. At both the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m., services of wor-

ices in the sanctuary. Dr. Gordon ship, Dr. McCorison will preach on E. Michalson, minister, will preach, "I Confess." At 10:45 the nurs-

Thursdays at 8 p.m. The youth choir includes young

people from seventh through tenth grades. This choir rehearses Wed-

nesdays at 7 p.m. The junior choir includes all those in the primary and junior departments of the Sunday School. They rehearse Saturdays at 11 a.m

Membership in these choirs will close again Jan. 31. This prac-tice allows for stability in the membership in preparation for the major church seasons of the year. The membership will close again Feb. 1 and will reopen again in September.

The choirs are under the direc-tion of Mrs. Marlin Sieg, minister of music.

Lutheran Booklet **Mailed to Students**

In a booklet on "The Age of th Earth" just issued by the studen service commission of the Luther an Church-Missouri Synod th

Savior, stepping into 1956 will not Rev. Prof. John W. Klotz of River Forest, Ill., declares "scripture does not tell us exactly how old the earth is. God did not feel that be just another step toward death. It will rather be a step toward life—fabulous, never-ending life," it was necessary to inform us of that detail." The booklet is pub-Dr. Oswald Hoffmann will tell his audience on the New Year's Day lished for distribution to members broadcast of the Lutheran Hour over WOR at 8 p.m. Speaking on the Mutual network of the church body who are college students in schools across the na-

tion and is included in the regular and affiliated stations, Dr. Hoff-mailing of the Student Service mann will talk on "Step Forth With Christ." --- Mary Baker Eddy

Church will be held in the lounge of the church Jan. 5 at 8:15 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Miss Mildred Fink will speak on the subject "The Government of

the Presbyterian Church" and devotions will be led by Mrs. T. R. Harris. Hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames W. W. Bittner, Bittner, Maurice Mandell, Wilbur A. Sisko and Carl W. Furhi.

New Year's Day Talk Topic Given "If you accept Christ as your

vas given by the Rev. Harold Scott.

Lucy Purvis, Virginia Connell, Virginia Gross and Diane Kuntzman, all Scotch Plains High School students, sang Christmas songs composed by Russell Scott. They were accompanied by Nancy Tabor, violinist.

Guests introduced by Charles Campbell were Robert Gumpert, William Garbe, Al Falcone, Rob William Garbe, Al Falcone, Roo-ert Hill, Paul Kandra, Benjamin Elliott, Philip Oppenheimer and Eugene Hill, all of Westfield; Joseph Hale of Hillside; Harry Guttein and Duncan Smith of Scotch Plains, and Karl White of Duncken. They were welcomed

by Roger Simonds. Where you are is of no moment. but only what you are doing there -Petrarch

Monday: 3:15 p. lass.

Tuesday: 2 p.m., Woman's Guild (sewing group) will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Burr, 140 Herpert street, Fanwood.

3:15 p.m., boys' choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Holy Communion fol-lowed by a meeting of the Altar Guild.

3:15 p.m., boys' choir rehearsal. 8:30 n.m., executive board meet ing of the Men's Club.

Thursday: 3:15 p.m., girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., parish choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., adult confirmation class; 9 p.m., adult choir rehearsal

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH Retford at Cherry street, Cranford Dr. George A. Altcheson, pastor Today: 8 p.m., trustees meeting; eacons meeting. Saturday: 10 p.m., Watchnight ervice.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service,



FIRST CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA. A young refugee family from the east zone of Germany weep tears of joy on their arrival in New York for resettlement in this country. American Episcopalians have given assurances for 1900 similar families under the Refugee Relief Act which expires in 1956.

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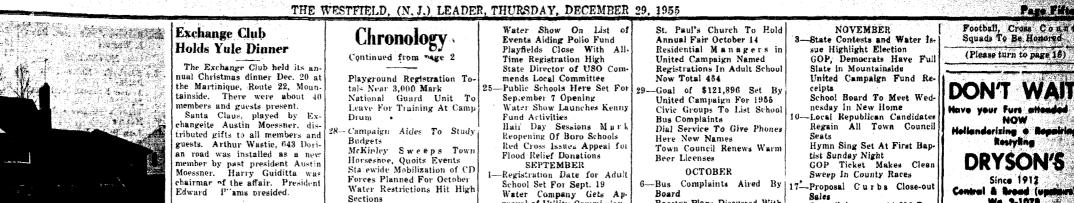
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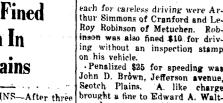
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of the business. Retiring director, Thomas A. Marshall, conducted the business Him Inspector John J. Morel Him Inspector Ernest T. Session. W. E. Rice, a member, Bigs of Funwood, cele-Aufding Inspector Ernest T. session. W. E. Rice, a member, and Mrs. Rice of Fanwood, cele-in Bayberry lane which brated the 61st anniversary of 10 opened for occupancy last their wedding on Dec. 19.

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 Members having birthdays during the week were Frederick G. Sykes, L. S. Abel, W. A. B. Ditto, Henry Rossbacher, Fred J. Wetzel; Stacey Bender, Albert A. Smith, John G. Block and Clifford Jackson.
 Elected to membership were binn of the case.

fined a total of \$165 for mo-The Christmas meeting will be relicie violations. Fined \$15 held today in the YMCA.



Penalized \$25 for speeding was John D. Brown, Jefferson avenue, Seotch Plains. A. like charge brought a fine to Edward A. Walt-ers, Locust street, Mountainside. Fined \$20 each were Thomas Maroukis of Irvington, for wear of a corporation could be of a corporation could be ted for violations, charged corporation itself, Magis-forge W. Jackson Wednes-th threw out the charges. The Fredlew Corporation the Fredlew Corporation the action division with for a literation of the solution of Marcuking Statement of the solution the Fredlew Corporation, the Fredlew Corporation, thead leveled \$125 fines on common transfer and the second secon Donnelly of, Westfield Edward Greenblatt of were assessed the first

tion of vehicle. Three Dimension Films

Marry Fisher, a member of the Westfield Old Guard, spoke on "three dimension films" and show-dackson to dismiss the acainst his clients Jackson to dismiss the ed pictures taken of the Yosemite against his clients on National Park and the Pacific roast, Thursday morning in the YMCA.

Members returned after ab

The two builders were warned sences were John L. Hall, Myron

Attorney Harry E. Bernstein Attorney Harry E. Bernstein A. Vogel, Singing of Christmas carols was led by Ralph Hudson assisted by Charles Goodrich.

pendable wash basin for soldiers maneuvering in the field. Here Private First Class Jesse W. Reid Jr., of Manassas, Va., removes the grime of the day while Specialist Second Class William E. French of Grapevine, Tex., gives an assist. Both are members of the 601st Field Artillery Missile Bathilion, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Fred Muller Is -

Honored for Service

Fred Muller of 221 Charles

street, who has completed 25 years' service with the Equitable

Life Assurance Society, was re-

cently given an agency dinner and party at Rod's in West Orange. An inscribed gold watch was pre-

sented to him by David Kuehn, manager of the Plainfield branch

office.

Favorite Winter Stalls

Here is where most motorists will stall most frequently this wint

School Set For Sept. 19 Water Company Gets Ap-proval of Utility Commission Local Boy Shot Accidentally When Playmate Drops Rife Bittner, Dughi Fill Fund Drives Advance Gifts Leader-ship Pact. 4-Board of Education Will Rent House for Offices Mrs. Suchomet To Head Polio Drive In Westfield Olympics Highlight Playship Posts -Public Schools Open Here With 36 New To Faculty Parking Lot At Railroad Sta-Urge Residents To Conserve tion Nears Completion Police Academy Opens Wed nesday At Local Armory -Council Approves Ten-Hou Meters Westfield Visited By Ten Volunteer Women Schedule Tag Day Here Saturday -Council Defers Sidewalk Ac **Propose Change In Financing** New Sidewalks USO Military Ball and Revue tion Adult School Registration Night Scheduled Monday Year's Program Set For Jun -Adult School To Open In Ocior Theater Pupil Enrollment Increase

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Jeanette MacDonald and hubby, Gene Raymond, made it a family affair when they signed for a Screen Di-rector's Play-



h o u se s h o w. Gene wrote the s t o r y, "Prima Donna," for his wife to star in. She plays an opera star who befriends a

young male singer. Veteran movie-maker David Butler will direct.

Jon Hall went kissless on the television screens for four years while making a pile of money as Ramar of the Jungle. He's going to rectify this in his new series Whith the for the Santh series, Knight of the South Seas. He'll have pretty Roberta Haynes as romantic interest.

Haynes as romantic interest. Bill Harmon, producer-director of Jimmy Durantic's show, and Derrick Lynn Thomas purchased a new telescrics, 'Mary Ellen,' a comedy built around the adven-tures of a lady sheriff, Kay Leon-ard and Richard Wilson, who wrote the Ma and Pa Ketle, ser-les for the movies, authored the story of 'Mary Ellen." Johnny Carson, being given a strong build-up by CRS as a new comedian, says he got his net-work program because CRS wafted to have a new show called the 'Johnny Carson, being given a strong build-up by CRS as a new comedian, says he got his net-work program because CRS wafted to have a new show called the 'Johnny Carson because CRS wafted to have a new show called the 'Johnny Carson because CRS wafted to have a new show called the 'Johnny Carson because to the strong build-up by CRS and the comes the right nume. When he comes the right nume. When he comes the right nume. When he comes the right nume, when he comes the right nume, when he comes the down of the comes in the shows the down of the comes in the show of the the theory of the comes in the show of the the nume. The show of the show of the the theory of the show of the show of the the theory of the show of the show of the theory of the show of the show of the the the show of the show of the show of the the the show of the show of the show of the the show of the show of the show of the show of the the show of the the show of the show

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projects, sid to heart clinics in 47 hospitals, and for a service pro-gram to assist heart patients in their recovery neriod. "Public support of the heart fund has increased substantially over the years in New Jersey, en-abling us to broaden considerably the base of our service to the pub-lic, and we are confident that this help will be increased in this forth-coming appeal," Mr. Coffin said. A highlight of the campaign will be a "Heart Sunday" house-to-house canvass throughout the state

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in the state to pay for educational work, grants to local research projects, aid to heart clinics in 47

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American Heart Assocation's na-tional advisory committee on fund-raising. In business life, he is vice president of the Franklin Railway Supply Co. of New York City. The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it, but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it. --Mme. de Stael LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS

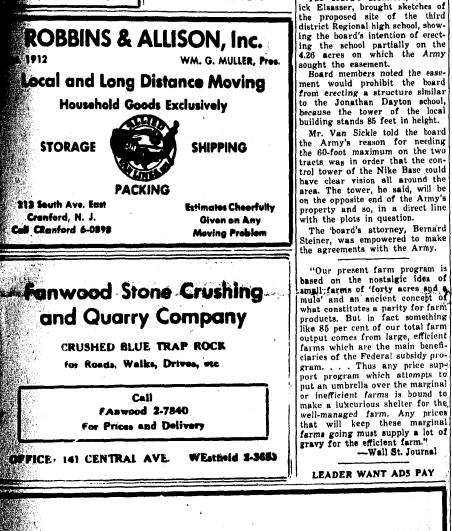
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For America . . . 1956

An age-old prayer, written centuries ago by St. Francis of Assisi, rings true for America today. As we look to the New Year and the promise it holds, let us endeavor to model our individual lives on these immortal words:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace!

Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love

Where there is injury . . . pardon

Where there is doubt . . . faith

- Where there is despair . . . hope
- Where there is sadness . . . joy!

O Divine Master, grant that I may

not so much seek

To be consoled . . . as to console To be understood . . . as to understand

To be loved . . . as to love, For

It is in giving . . . that we receive

It is in pardoning . . . that we are pardoned

It is in dying . . . that we are born to eternal life."

\$3 Billion Bill

Taxes for all levels of government are costing New Jersey taxpayers nearly

three billion dollars yearly. The total levies are imposing even

when divided among the 5,250,000 men, women and children living in the Garden State. This produces a figure of \$566.00 per capita.

Taxes for local government total more that an half billion dollars and for state government nearly a quarter billion dollars. New Jersey's "share" of Federal Government taxes exceeds two billion dollars.

The 1955 tax loads for the various levels of mont follow

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Local\$	594,000,000				
State	239,000,000 ·				
Federal—N.J.'s	•				

"share" 2,139,000,000

....\$2,972,000,000 Total

Seriousness of the tax problem is recognized in the 1956 Platform recently adopted by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which sets forth a program for "controlling tomorrow's taxes today." Warning against the present day tendency to shift the burden of government from local to state and federal levels of government and noting also that the Federal budget has been balanced only three times in the past quarter century, the document declares in part:

"Federal finances must be brought under control;

"State finances must be kept in control:

"Local services must be adapted to changing conditions if control over local affairs is to be preserved."

the market might do thereafter. Time magazine says of the specialists: "They rank among the last great chancetakers of free enterprise, are probably in the only business where a man can lose a fortune in a few hours." We need people with that kind of daring in a

free and growing nation.

Test of Public Opinion On November 22, a county in the state

of Washington provided what an AP news dispatch termed "one of the first ballot tests of public opinion in the public-private power issue." The issue was simple and crystal clear. The county had been served by two power systems -one a taxpaying private utility, and the other a publicly-owned body. It was agreed that this arrangement was uneconomic. The vote was to decide whether the private utility should buy the publicly-owned one, or vice versa.

There were no other factors which might have affected the outcome. To quote the AP dispatch again, the election was regarded as a fair test of sentiment since the county, "a predominantly farming and mining area, is considered neither Democratic nor Republican and no political 'names' were involved."

Here is what happened: An overwhelming majority of the voters, 71 per cent, approved sale of the publiclyowned facilities to the private enterprise.

One wonders how the public-power groups, which claim the people at large are all on their side, will alibi this defeat. For purely political and ideological reasons, the power issue has been magnified beyond all reason, gauged by its impact on the cost of living. Power is one of the smallest items in the family budget—and in the cost of production of all but a few enterprises. It is as nothing compared to the tax bill-which socialized power inflates.

1 Headache Remedy Due

John D. Morris of the New York Times reports: "Congress appears likely to prescribe remedies for some of the taxpayer's most annoying headaches next year by overhauling the long-neglected excise-tax system.

Mr. Morris describes a few of the absurdities that are now part of the excisetax setup. One example is a bowling ball bag-which is taxable as luggage at 10 per cent if space is provided for carrying bowling shoes, but isn't taxed otherwise. To take another, after-shave lotions are taxable as toilet articleswhile before shaving lotions and oils are tax-free unless recommended for aftershave use. To take a third, an automobile windshield is taxable if the installer buys it ready-made-but it's tax-free if he cuts the glass in his own shop.

As revenue producers, the excise taxes don't amount to much. But they can be a significant item to the consumer who needs the many items in daily use which are subject to the tax. They undoubtedly discourage consumption-at the expense of production and employment in the affected enterprises. They are a real and expensive burden on the nation's retailers, who must try to cope with endless red-tape, and conflicting rulings and opinions. That expense, like all others, must ultimately be paid for by the buying public.

Finally, most of these taxes were emergency war measures, just as were HIGH PRICE OF CARELESSNESS

ACCIDENT COSTS IN NEW JERSEY

Home Accidents 25,560,000, Occupational Accidents Public Accidents \$32,921,717. 15,265.000 Traffic Accidents \$76,570,000 \$150,316,717 OF ACCIDENTS IN NEW JERSEY LAST YEAR S28.62 - PER CAPITA COST

SZ8.02 - YEK CAPIIA CUJ: The above figures prepared by the New Jersey State Safery Council are a conservative estimate of the high price paid for accidents in New Jersey last year. The significance of the traffic problem, from an economic standpoint, is clearly indi-cated — The cost of traffic mishaps was more than double the cost of work accidents, three times the cost of home accidents and more than five times the cost of accidents occuring in public. However, thanks to the 24-hour-day safety campaign conducted by the New Jersey State Safety Council, the State enjoys one of the nation's lowest accident-death-rates. Life-saving work of the Safety, Council is privately filtanced by state's industry, insurance, commercy and finance. Johnson a Johnson president George F. Smith hands 1955 Triennial fund-missing campaign to provide \$440,000 for continuation of this work which Governor Meyner has turned "public service by infinate enterpaine in the highest degree."

Laws of the United States which Please Note: Letters to the Edishall be made in Pursuance theretor must be in the "Leader" office by nobh Mendays to insure publiand all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and dation the same week. All lotters must be signed by the writer. Because of space limitations, letters the judges in every state shall be bound thereby." inuit not excoed a page and a half

The intent of the writers and signers of this Constitution is clear. They considered the Con-stitution and the United States laws and treaties as our supreme law. They never chvisioned that any treaty or international agreement would be ratified in variance with our own Constitution and laws. Indeed, they wrote explic-itly: "All treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States."

As for my third reason, the adoption of the Bricker Amendment would safeguard the future of America. I would like to call to your attention some of the many pending treaties which, if adopted, would clearly violate the provisions and spirit of our Constitution.

Fortunately, the present admin-istration has announced it has no intention of asking for the ratification of such pending treaties or conventions such as the Cove-

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can tell you, despite great adver-sity and dispair, the man can still smile and dispense a warm human wisdom to those seeking it. ...Bill, however, is an independent fellow who doesn't cotton to charity (and I mention this with no reflection on Mr. Cassell's humanitarianism) but is in his own right a merchant, a businessman who

disperises subscriptions to maga-zines and periodicals as part of his merchandising. More impor-tant than a seasonal influx of gifts, would be a renewal of old subscriptions or better yet, a brand new subscription to your favorite mag-azines through Bill's service . . . It would be a fine Christmas present to Bill, if each Westfield family could find room in its home for one subscription or renewal obtained through Bill White, our local blind man who, in many ways, can see much better than those of us who have all our faculties. Bill's office and home is at the local YM CA and he can be contacted there. GEORGE L. VAN HECKE

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About Bill White

Editor, Leader:

by their lobbying,

Congratulations to Mr. Cassell in

his recent appeal to the friends of Bill White for financial aid. Bill

has been more of a friend to West-

fielders than many of us realize.

His cheeriness throughout the year can't be evaluated in terms of

green dollars on his Christmas tree, when, as those who know Bill

ULOT. LOADE

Finds Article Interesting

Editor, Leader:

Your paper is to be commended for the publication of Dr. Alex Balinky's articles "Microscope on Communism."

These articles are interesting and informative. Rarely has the essence of Communism in its worka-day significance, been so clearly explained and exposed. I trust that high school students are en couraged to read these articles and discuss their content, the better to achieve a sharper understanding of intrinsic values in our Ameriean economic philosophy. J. A. LAHN

Playing The Cards By ALEXANDER SPENCER NORTH

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A Q J 7 3 With both sides vulnerable, the bidding went: North East South West ID pass 1Hpass 1S 2NT pass 2C 3C pass pass pass 3Hpass 4H pass pass pass West led the king of spades on

which East played the deuce. At the second trick West shifted to eight of clubs which declarer took in his hand with the jack.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed, East discarding the ten of diamonds on the second round. At the fifth trick declarer led a small nant of Human Rights, which, if ratified, would destroy our Consti-tutional rights of free speech, free press, free religion and the right to own private property; or the Genocide Convention, which would, if adopted, deprive American citizens of our Constitutional rights of trial by jury and make us sub-ject to the dictates of a world court. But, how do we know that some future administration might not insist on the passage of these or other such unconstitutional doctrines?

The Bricker Amendment would safeguard the rights of Americans and our duly-elected representatives to pass our own domestic legislation and retain the sovereignty and independence of action under which our country has grown so strong and so great, Why lock the front door and

why lock the front door and guard it with expensive munitions and precious lives, only to have the enemy slip in unchallenged though the back door by means of treaty powers which might circumvent the liberties and assets of the freest and finest government so far devised by mankind? The Bricker Amendment should

Society, Daughters of the

spade from dummy which was ruff-ed in his hand in order to continue the trumps. He proceeded with that plan by leading the jack of hearts. West took the queen and led a small diamond to East's ace. East then returned a club for West to ruff, thus defeating the con-tract. Hospital Account Elect William T. MOUNTAINSIN Gill of 16 Tangleron cess manage of A General Rominal to ident of the Nee.

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West's shift to clubs at the sec- has been business west s shift to chubs at the sec-ond trick, after you have bid and Perth Amboy house rebid the suit, should be plenty of six years. Warning that he has no more clubs. The national operation warning that he has no more clubs. In actional we When you lead the second round of hospital accounting hearts and East shows out, it is about 10 years and imperative that East be kept out of the group is is of the lead, as otherwise he will be hospital accounting able to give West the club ruff improve the selbert which will make you dead, ing of starter

ing of statistics and crease the efficient West's opening lead of the king of spades indicates he also has the business methods of spaces indicates ne also has the ace, and that's the clue to the proper play. At the fifth trick lead the queen of spaces from dum-my and toss your singleton dia-mond. West can do no better than the site the ace and new there is

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Key Men

Comparatively few people, it is safe to say, know what the "specialists" do who trade on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange-or have even heard of them. They number only 350. But they perform a service of great importance to the financial structure of American industry and to the millions of people who own stocks in our corporations.

The job of the specialists-without going into technical details of their work-is to maintain orderly markets. They insure an investor always finding someone who wants to do exactly the opposite from what he wants to doand at a price very close to the last one quoted. That means that they must try to keep the prices of stocks from either falling or rising too fast, by finding buyers to match the sellers and sellers to match the buyers, as the case may be. If that is impossible, they buy on their own account, with their own money, and take the risks.

A dramatic example of their worth occurred with the stock market break of September 26, following the President's heart attack. The market was swamped with sell orders. An absence of buying support endangered its vital services. The specialists moved. Their purchases on that day came to \$73,400,000-and they had no possible knowledge of what transportation discouraging taxes. It was generally believed that they would disappear when the war ended. The overhauling which Mr. Morris forecasts is certainly due.

will buy. As the price of commodities goes up the value of the dollar goes down. As wages increase, there is a corresponding increase in commodity prices. Likewise, as wages decrease and buying power diminishes there is a corresponding decrease in prices. This is due to the proper functioning of natural economic laws. Man-made laws never have and never will be able to change these laws. And so how will it profit labor if wages are increased 15 per cent and the cost of living rises 15 per cent? Economists who try to argue otherwise are merely throwing up a smoke screen to conceal the real facts."-Dillon, S.C., Herald

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"One of these days someone will demand that Washington guarantee profitable operation for those engaged in distribution as well as for those engaged in production. They probably won't get it, with producers and consumers united in opposition, but it will stimulate some logical thinking."-Antigo, Wise., Daily Journal 🚬

"A dollar is worth only as much as it Bricker Amendment

Editor, Leader: The following is a statement in favor of S. J. Resolution No. 1, the Bricker Amendment, by Miss Gertrude S. Sarraway, president: general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

For myself personally as a citi-zen of the United States of America intensely interested in the pro-tection of our Constitutional Republic and our American way of life and also in behalf of the Na-tional Society of the Daughters.of the American Revolution, which at its last four annual Continental Congresses held in Washington, D. C., has strongly endorsed such ac-tion, I wish to urge your favorable report and the passage by the United States Senate of Senate Joint Resolution Number One, familiarly known as "The Bricker Amendment" to the Federal Constitution.

First, such an amendment would carry out and ensure the past in-tent of the founding futhers of this government when they drafted our immortal Constitution; second, it would safeguard the future of America.

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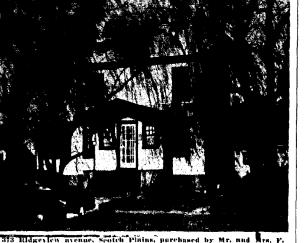
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'Y' Indian Guide Movement To Promote Father-Son Programs

r democratic process permits. Other great problems are also pressing for solution in the new Congress. We will not have the official administration program un-By ARTHUR ECKENRODE "Pals Forever Dad and Son" is the slogan of the new front of the Westfield YMCA program for boys til the State of the Union message is delivered. However, Sen-ate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnin grades one-three and their dads. The "Y" Indian Guide movement son has announced a 13-point pro-gram which—for the most partseeks to foster a closer companionship with father and son by in-volving both in a club program built around an Indian lore motif. seems to me highly constructive. I should like to discuss Senator Johnson's 18 points in this and in Fathers and sons strive to realize the next issue of the newsletter. 1. Improvement of social secur

Newsletter

From the desk of

REP. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS JR. (Sixth Dist.-Union County)

1956 may well be the most criti-cal year freedom has faced in the

world since the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia and the Berlin blockade forced the west into full realization of Soviet ambitions.

Since 1947—with some ups and downs—the West has developed a program of strength against threatened Soviet military aggres-sion. This policy's success in meet-

ing the Russian threat is the cause

for the shift in their tactics. Their new economic and propaganda ef-

forts, aimed at South Asia, Japan

and the Middle East, demand new thinking on our part. Clearly, a

primary task of the new Congre will be to work with the President

and the administration in filling the present foreign policy vacuum

as rapidly and constructively as

earliest possible consideration and

action. 4. School construction: Speaker

ram would receive consideration

early in 1956. With the support extended to such a program by the White House Conference on Edu-

cation, I urgently hope we can avoid pitfalls and enact this legis-

5. Public roads program: I am

encouraged to see that the admin-istration now feels that the pay

6. Far program: It is clear that

our farmers are in dire trouble. I have consistently felt that neither

flexible nor rigid price supports in and of themselves constitute an answer to this problem. I am

studying the many proposals being advanced, to determine my po-

sion, because I felt it was not in the board interest of consumers.

There is evidence that a monopoly situation prevails with respect to many producer-pipeline arrange-ments. I disagrae with Senator

LIVING IT UP-Rosy-faced Willy McDorman seems to

have his hands full in Sun

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for chopping down a snowovered tree, but it's much too heavy for a wee tot to

Johnson on this point.

discussion

in the coming session of

THE NEW YEAR

rathers and sons strive to realize the aims of the program which are: 1, To be clean in body and pure in heart. 2. To be pals for-ever with my dad or son. 3. To love the sacred circle of my famity legislation, extension of coverage to the self-employed and per-manently disabled, and reduction of age limit for women from 65 to 62: I supported this bill which ily. 4. To be attentive while oth-ers speak. 5. To love my neighpassed the House last season, and I am encouraged that Senator Johnson will push for action in the

for the Westfield Council which will co-ordinate and promote the bor as myself. 6. To seek and preserve the beauty of the Great father and son Y In movement in Westfield, Y Indian guide Spirit's work in forest, field and Senate. 2. Tax revision: On this issue I

stream. Westfield now has six tribes in Pvt. Foster Graduates feel we must wait until we see operation with the following roswhat the federal income will be as From Army Course well as what we will need to spend

Tamaques Tribe: Thomas Beddows, William Beddows, Bart Jackson, Tom Jackson, Bill Mc-Cabe, Howard McCabe, Mac Mc-SCOTCH PLAINS - Pvt. Nordows, V Jackson, man E. Foster, 22, son of Norman D. Foster, 2340 Lake Park terrace, Cauley, Sam McCauley, Dirk Mei-erdierck, Paul Meierdierck, Bob Stanton, Bill Stanton, Tom Tiecently was graduated from the construction surveying ten-week course at the Engineer School, Ft. mann, Robert Tiemann, Bob Ull- Belvoir, Va.

rich, Robert Ullrich. The course offered training in Mohawk Tribe: Larry Doores, Jack Doores, Jeffrey Haertlein, Haertlein, Michael Kennedy, John P. Kennedy, Johathan Wood, Er-nest H. Wood, Donald Yowell, and Private Foster entered the

Army in October, 1954, and com-pleted basic training at Fort Leon-Howard L. Yowell. Apache Tribe: Donald Ash-worth, Frank Ashworth, Donald ard Wood, Mo.

or Edwin Schlesinger, John Stev-

Mayer, Harry Mayer, John Kefa-Jonitis, James Kefalonitis, Ronald He is a 1951 graduate of Scotch Plains High School. Brody, Eugene Brody, Jeffery Bersness, Paul Bersness, Alan Graf, Rudy Graf, Peter Schlesing-

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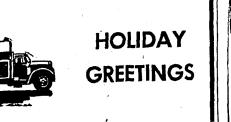
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looks on. The award to Mr. Hess, who is president of Hess Brothers, reads:

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Broadway musical "On With the Show," starring Irra Pettina and last year he functioned as so-pro-ducer and director of Paul Green's "Salvation of Paul Green's "Salvation on a String" at the Theatre de Lys. He has directed previous stock productions of "Harvey" at the Appleton Theatre

As stage manager and/or director he has worked on Broadway with the Norman-Rodgers produc-tions of "Taming of the Shrew" (1946), "Midsummer Night's Dream" (1947), and "Our Town" in Los Angeles. He has during the mast ten years directed unc the past ten years directed, pro-duced and written innumerable network radio and television shows and has been the director of the popular "You Are There" (CBS-TV Network) for two years. In 1952 he won a Sylvania award for the stage direction of "Broadway TV Theatre." With his father Gen. C. W. τv

Christenberry, Mr. Christenberry has under option the new musical "60 x 100" by Arthur Katz. A story of life among the ex-GI's in all the Levittowns recently sprung up all over America-where every one lives on a piece of land 60 ft x 100 ft .--- the new musical will soon be brought to Broadway by the Christenberrys.,

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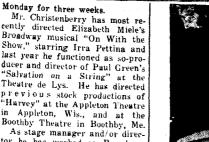


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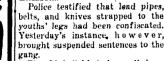


War Participants

ELIZABETH- Juvenile Court Judge Libby E. Sachar said last week that youths who henceforth "engage in gang wars" in Union County or otherwise molest or

threaten persons on public streets will be placed in institutions, even though it be their first offense. "I intend to put an end to such gangs," the judge said. "They're worse than cancer."

Her words came at the end of a hearing of 26 youths who had beer engaged in gang fights "for the honor of" different sections of Elizabeth.

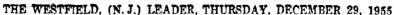


The Plainfield judge called on the parents of the boys in court to volunteer to work for a program or for the formation of a committee to represent adult ad-visory boards, the principal purpose of which "would be to set boys right."

Flve parents answered tha they would be willing to help in such direction. One father said that they might "do different if given good old-fashioned whip pings.

Memorial Library Lists New Books

New books received at the West





BUSY LADD-Actor Alan Ladd is delivering some garden hose and a ladder to a resort hotel in Palm Springs, Calif. The film star has just opened a hardware store in town and the hotel was one of his first clients. Must be a happy surprise to housewives to see Ladd at their doors.

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County

County Officials

Regional Budget Shows Increase Of \$261,982 Four of Union County's tor

officials will receive salary in-creases-three of them getting a SPRINGFIELD - A budge \$2,000 raise each and the other \$1,000 — after Governor Meyner signs Assembly Bill 119 which was showing an increase of , \$261, 982.50 over the 1955-56 budget was introduced by the Regional High co-sponsored by Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth and School Board of Education Tues-day night. The budget's total amount is \$1,239,470, with \$915, Assemblyman Edmund E. Field Jr. of Bergen County, The bill has 474.83 to be raised by taxation. Public hearing on the budget was just passed the Legislature and Assemblyman Thomas says the Governor has given him assurance

set for Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. The opening of Arthur L. John-son School in Clark, scheduled for County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, Surrogate Charles A. Otto Jr. and Register Charles L. Bauer Jr. will next September, is the apparent reason for the increase over last year's budget of \$977,487.50; A total of 325 new pupils will enter high school from the disreceive the \$2,000 increases placing their salaries at \$12,000 a year.

Sheriff Alex C. Campbell will get \$1,000 making his salary \$13,000. trict's six municipalities next fall. An estimated 42 new teachers The bill provides for like increase must he hired and other person Bergen County, The Union County Board of nel added to begin operations in the Clark school. Supplies for the Freeholders also is providing sal-ary raises in its 1956 budget which new school also enter into the increase, may increase the county tax rate

The increase falls mainly into one general category in the budg-et-the current expense account which amounts to \$917,490 in the It is proposed to pay Deputy Sounty Clerk Roy E. Kitchell, Deputy County Register A. Wat-Deputy County Register A. Wat-kins Murphy and First Under-sheriff Roy E. Cary \$9,000 each annually. Cary now gets \$8,250 while Murphy and Kitchell get new budget, compared to \$699,035 in the current one. Other amounts anticipated include \$22,700 fo repairs and replacements, \$26,500 for land, building and equipment; \$7,500. Undersheriff L. Thomas Daub, who now receives \$7,500, \$222,080 for bonds, notes and in terest and \$700 for the Agricul ture Department's evening school Of these, the repairs and replace ments amount is down \$15,700

ference in amount to be raised by taxation is \$154,812.83.

The board approved the desig-nation of Navy blue and white as Johnson Regional High School residing in Garwood and Clark and eighth graders in the mentary schools in the two towns.



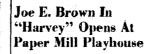
featured role of Veta Louise in the Mary Chase comedy "Harvey" starring Joe E. Brown now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Saturday evening, Jan. 14.

Ely Named to State **Bar Group Committee**

Addison C. Ely of Westfield has been appointed Union County rep-resentative of the New Jersey State Bar Association's committee on membership, it was announced today by Miss Annamarie V. Pa terno, Jersey City lawyer, com mittee chairman. Representatives of the legal pro fession in every county of the state have been named to the committee, which has a goal of enroll ing 3,500 active State Bar Asso ciation members by May 1. The organization now has about 3,000

nbers. Miss Paterno explained that strengthening of the association's membership will assure continu ance of its expanding program o service to the public and the lega profession.





If, in the next few weeks, a rab bit six feet one and one-half inch-es tall sits down beside you in Charlie's-or whatever your fav-orite bar may be called-that will be Harvey, and you may consider yourself fortunate. Harvey, who took up a three week residence at Frank Carrington's Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, Monday vening, appears to those who are

uppy. "Harvey" in quotation marks is of course, the famous comedy star of course, the famous comedy star-ring Joe E. Brown and the combi-nation makes for a most delight-ful evening in the theatre. It is absolutely impossible to look at Mr. Brown as Elwood P. Dowd without feeling happy and, wheth-er or not you can see his invisi-ble friend, just the fact that El-wood can see Harvey somehow makes life seem brighter, The play is one of great charm

The play is one of great charm and imagination and Mr. Brown makes Elwood P. Dowd one of the makes Liwood P. Down one of the most ingratiating tipplers ever to find a friend leaning against a lamp post. At his opening night in Milburn, Mr. Brown was play-ing his 1517th performance in the role he has played during the past ten years throughout the United States and Canada, and as far away as Australia and Hawaii. away as Australia and Hawali. By now his timing is perfection, his whimsical comedy Irresistible, It is easy to understand how Mr. Brown has been chiefly responsible for making "Harvey" the most popular laugh hit of the post-war theatre.

ing as her daughter give ample support to the star. When El-wood's invisible companion proves Heyden Names Reiter

Assistant Treasurer

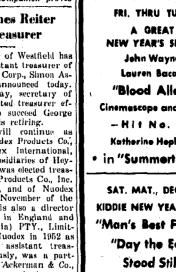
Bernard Reiter of Westfield has been slected assistant treasurer of Heyden Chemical Corp., Simon Askin, president, announced today. James K. Lindsay, secretary of Heyden, was elected treasurer effeetive Jan. 1 to succeed George B. Schwab who is retiring. Mr. Reiter will continue as treasurer of Nuodex Products Co., Inc. and Nuodex International, cholly owned subsidiaries of Hey. den. Mr. Reiter was elected treas-urer of Nuodex Products Co., Inc. in August, 1954, and of Nuodex International in November of the same year. He is also a director of Nuodex Ltd. in England and Nuodex (Australia) PTY., Limited. He joined Nuodex in 1952 as comptroller and assistant treas-urer and previously, was a partner in Henry H. Ackerman & Co., certified public accountants.



to be such a distinct social embarrassment that his sister is driven to having him sent to a sanitarium

son.

Nydia Westman, as Elwood's vidowed sister and Brooke Flem-

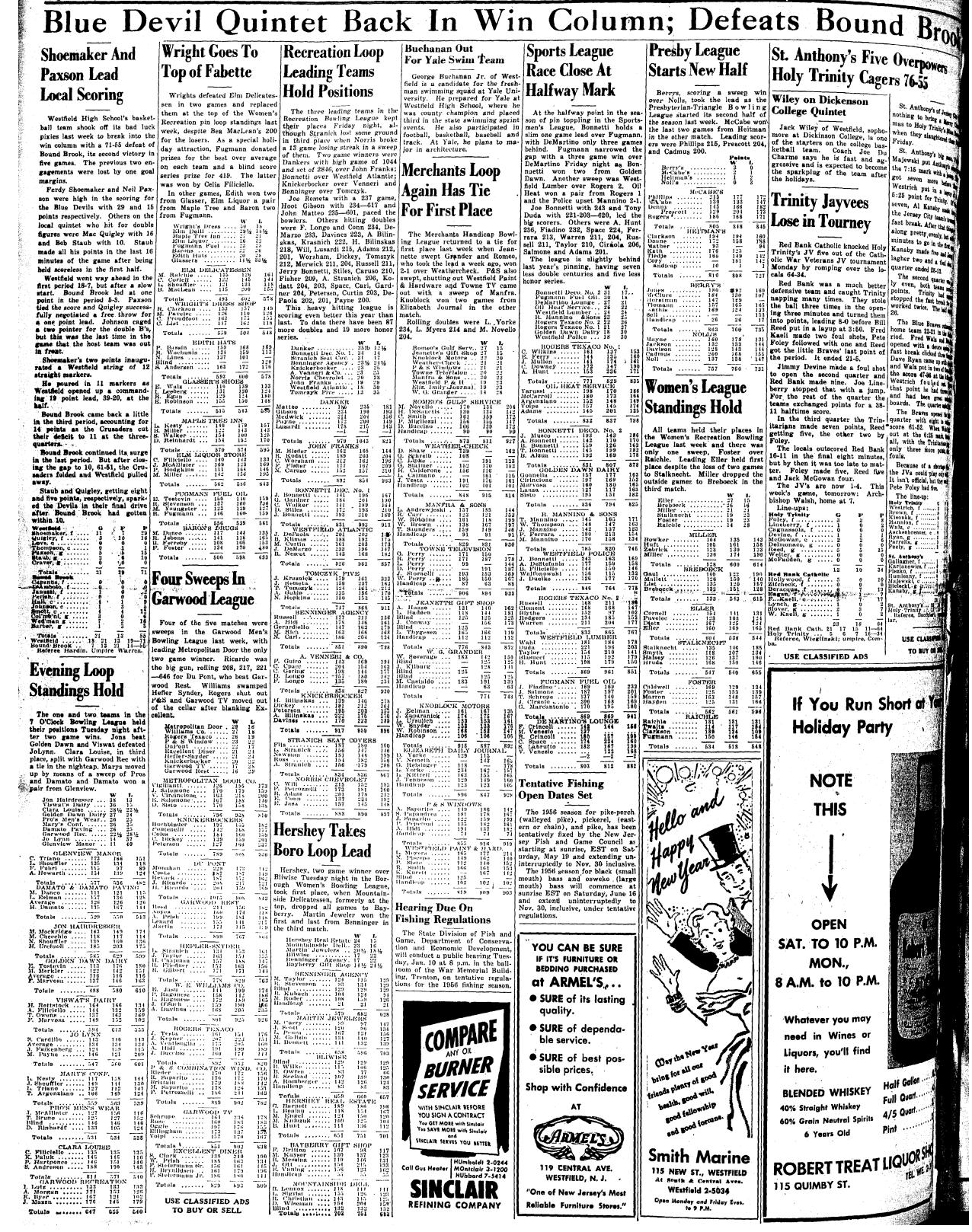




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own Had A Busy Year In Sports In 1955, News Summary hlights of the Year Taken throw of 139 ft. 5 inches in a meet with Plainfield. The tennis of Westfield won top honors in a team won two matches and lost of shing contest in Mexico with a one and in the first annual Union-Middlesex conference tournament, JULY and the Devils closed out a 4-5 team members instead of the coachson 64-39. These games were followed by two heartbreakers-two m Leader Sports Pages point losses to Plainfield and North

nick tour through the sports MARCH

of the Leader for the year trawing to a close, turns up act that there was plenty of st throughout the throughout the year for ortminded. Here are the this of the busy year: JANUARY

tfield High's Blue Devils conto rack up wins on the bascourt in what proved to be st season in the history of Added to the list of as 1954 made its appearere Summit. Roselle Park y, Regional and Linden. And **Frinity's quintet ousted the** in the traditonal game 55-St. Anthony 63-49.

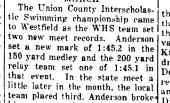
Blue Devil swimming team, neaded for an exceptional won its opening meet with town as Roger Anderson, the outstanding star of the broke the school 120 yard record in 1:20.5. The first the natators was to Co-

he bowling alleys, Dom Sisnew record for the season Recreation League with his

FEBRUARY High School five continued cred Heart 4-1. wins, taking Cranford. 61-58 in an overtime tilt. the quintet played its last of the sensor the quintet played its last quite through with basketball, en-of the season, defeating tering a team in the sectional wille for a 14-4 record. round of the state tournament,

Blue and White swimming infeated Plainfield for the me in 15 years, setting a cord in the 160 yard relay 1.6 and extending their to eight with victories over and Pingry before suffersecond loss-again to Co-

Trinity's courtmen defeat-Michaels in the North Jerords. Also on the boys' front, 237 turned out for the tryouts for tholic Conference Tourna-in which they finished ball League.



his own record in the 200 yard freestyle, posting 2:04. Bob Clotworthy of Mountainside won the diving trials from the 33 foot board for the Pan Am games, assuring him of a berth represent-ing the USA. Tom Corcoran, formerly of Westfield, won a place on the United States Olympic Ski team. Carmen Bracuto was named president of the Community Soft-

ball League, indicating spring was on its way. APRIL

With spring actually here, win ter sports news gradually faded out of the pages and new sports maje the headlines. The Holy Trinity baseball team opened its eason auspiciously with a 15-5 win over St. James, swamped St.

Cecelia 17-5, but then lost to Sa-Westfield High fared not so well Rahway, Bound Brook, r, Rahway, Bound Brook, in its opener, losing to Bound having the 12 games win Brook 2-0 as the winners came up broken by Cranford in a game. The Devils enter-back with a 7-3 win over Regional, Tame. The Devils enter-back with a 7-3 win over Regional, county tournament, defeat-was nosed out by Pingry 1-0 and the beat Cranford as Bob List the devils of WIS and State of the Heatly Trophy, Bob List of WIS the women's championship at Echo the women's championship at Echo hurled a no hitter. The Blue Devils still weren't

> where they beat Caldwell, but were eliminated by Linden.

Individuals made the news too. Henry Waltonowski rolled a 693 in the Sports League and R. W. Story scored an ace at Oak Ridge. n the Sports League and R. W. Community Softball League open-story scored an ace at Oak Ridge. ed its 28th season and the West-The YMCA swimming team won field Tennis Club's girl team dethe Central Atlantic championship and set three out of four new rec



lost to Plainfield. Winter bowling bowed out with The champions of the big boys baseball league were crowned, the the crowning of champions, but Senators beating the Dodgers 18-7 there were more summer leaguers in the big loop the Bruins beating than ever before. Titlists in the the Braves in the minors and the various leagues were Recreation-Chiefs taking the Pony loop title. Knickerbockers, Sportsmens-An-drews, Fabette-Edith Hats, Mixed Deck-Famous Fours, Women's Rec-reation-Foster, Presbyterian-Tri-angle-McCabes, Mountainside-Tops Diner. Cecil Walker and Henry Weight and For the second time, Don Diner. Cecil Walker and Henry Wight Knickerbockers, Sportsmens - An-Diner. Cecil Walker and Henry Waltonowski won the major Weir and Fred Griffin won the club's men's doubles championship, leagues sweepstakes event.

and Fred Hesse defeated Gordon Booth for the singles title. Jay JUNE Baseball was well on its way. Bentley pulled the upset of the The Hawks defeated the Question season by defeating top seeded Marks in the opener and within Judy Aurand in the county tennis a couple of weeks were tied for the county league lead. Bob List hurled his second no hitter of the Anderson for the crown.

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season.

nuried his second no inter of the Anderson for the crown, season, this one for WHS in the county tournament against Lin-den. The Blue Devils defeated drivity 8-1 in the all Westfield game and the Dodgers clinched the title in the national of the Boys League. Closing out its season, versity, the Blue Devil nie lost to West

AUGUST

Orange for a 10-8 record for the Hamilton Richardson, once again a Westfield resident, won Mary Gulbenkian of the West- the Newport, R. I. Invitation Tehfield Tennis Club lost to Carole nis Tournament for the second Wright in the finals of the Anne year in a row and on the local scene Charles Beck of Westfield Cumming Memorial Tennis Tourfeated Barbara Sturges in the teamed to win the County Men's consolation event of the same tour-barbara Sturges in the teamed to win the County Men's Doubles Tennis Championship.

> named. It was Linden, with the Hawks second.

SEPTEMBER

held in these parts was the Caval-cade of Golf Tournament which feated Summit High School 4-0. Lincoln School Cub Pack 173 won drew all the topnotch pros and amateurs from all over the counthe annual Cub Scout track and try to 'the Shackamaxon course The winner was Cary Middlecoff with slammin'Sammy Snead see ond

> Fifty hopefuls reported for foot ball practice at the high school under the new coach, Fred Bradshaw. The Triangles, winners of the Community Softball League championship, also won the Plain field Recreation loop title and th Hawks lost to the Elizabeth Braves

3-1 in the playoffs. Mary Gulbenkian and Bill Ful-lard, Jr. won the mixed doubles event at the Tennis Club. Blue Devils lost their opener to Union 26-13.

At Echo Lake, W. G. Grander and son won the annual fatherson golf tournament, scoring low gross and Dr. Frank Bell and his son won low net. Louis Vogler won the club's tournament for senior players and Ed Down retaind the club championship by feating Oliver Havens 2 and 1. Jim Tingley won his third cham-pionship at Shackamaxon, defeat-

ing Sam McKay, OCTOBER The high school eleven got into the swing of the season and after bowing to Rahway 27-0 pulled a big surprise by upsetting Perth Amboy 20-7 then won over Roselle Park 6-0 and lost to Columbia 19-6. Betty Coumbe won the women's single title at the Tennis Club, defeating Mary Gulbenkian and Henry Hesse the men's title, defeating Dave Sargent. Richard Pfaff add-ed variety to the news when he

The Bureau of Naval Personnel

then pulled a really big upset in ducted in August.

Plainfield

writing streak with a 6-0 victory and the Devils closed out a 4-5 season with a 20-0 loss to Plain-es. They picked Bill Robinson and field here Thanksgiving Day. John Rich Ventimiglia. Ray and James Lambert were Bowling marks

Bowling marks began to named co-captains for next year. Henry Waltonowski hit a 647 ser-The high school harriers had a ies in the Sportsmens League, so-so season, defeating Columbia and Edison and losing to Kearny, 665. Dave Stiles hit the pins for a hefty 277 game for a new sea-

Jimmy Lee won the New Jersey son mark in the Recreation Hunter Seat Horsemanship Cham- League. pionship finals at Spring Valley and T. Herbert Wight was elected Basketball emerged into th news with Holy Trinity losing its president of the Boys Baseball League.

opener to St. Aloysius 76-56, be-ing nosed out by St. Michaels of DECEMBER Newark 60-57 and losing to St

The big sport event of this Michaels of Jersey City 86-57. The nonth was the annual Boosters Blue Devils lost their opener to Dinner, which this year honored Regional 59-45 then defeated Edi-

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Harvey Nears End **Of Basic Training**

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Pascal, star back for Duke University, led the Atlantic Coast Conference with 750 yards in pus-ing and 54 in pass plays during 10 games. Pascal, a senior, will play in the annual East. Wast grid classic in San Francisco Dec. 81. Ippolito, a student of the Long Branch High School, starred in three sports this year-football, basketball and baseball.

MILLIONS TO SEE FAMED ROSE PARADE ON JANUARY 2



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Vincent Marotta has authorized the November ad-

Dave Sargent. Richard Pfaff add-ed variety to the news when he Sagged a 130 pound black bear in Canada. NOVEMBER This was football month for sure. The Blue Devils opened the serving aboard the radar picket at Newport. R. 1. The dumenement was the result

Bound Brook, coming from behind, of world-wide examinations con-



PRESENT-DAY FLOATS are products of skilled artists designers and craftsmen. The metal frame is covered with chickon wire, sprayed with plastic "cocooning, then covered with flowers.



ADDED DELIGHT to viewers of the Rose Parade are the bevies of beauties, shapely majorettes, smart bands and equestrian units. Parade starts at 9:15 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, and lasts two hours,



One of the oddities in golf oc-curred at Echo Lake when Wilson Kraft scored an ace on the 17th hole on a Saturday and Ed Lang-Club elected D. Peter for a 5-1 mark. George Buchanan ford repeated the for a set a WHS discus record with a day on the same hole. ford repeated the feat the next



field meet. The High School golf team won the major league of the Boys Base the County Interscholastic Tour-MAY

The Hawks ended the regular baseball team and Ed Boyer man-ager of the track team at the games, before the champion was Pingry School. The Tennis Club opened its sea.

son losing to Park Lakes 3-2. The The biggest sports event even

and Jim Whalen of Holy Trinity Lake Country Club, were picked for all state inter- The Hawks ende scholastic baseball teams, McClure season with a win over Linden Hall was named captain of the for a 10-4 record, but had to wait



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