Health Officer Explains Benefits of Fluoridation

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I public water supplies, under in addition to the studies of the Health would welcome expression roper dental, medical and engi- natural fluoride bearing , water of opinions from, the public, cl

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Primary Candidates To Speak at Osceola Candidates in the primary election will speak Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Sumy Acres Civic Associa-tion in Osceola Presbyerian Church. The public is invited. Those expected to attend are Howard Cowperthwaite, James P. Duffy, Charles J. Christian, homas A. Albans and Mrs Marion Dozois, GOP aspirants for the Township Committee, William E. Sullivan enry E. Stoner, Democrati

ollowing the associa ion's business meeting, H. Rayand Cowperthwaite, presiden will preside

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Committee Appoints Fireman

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the paid department to 12 men and A small admission charge would

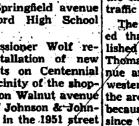
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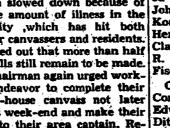
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by write-in votes on by write-in votes on Those who filed were: Harry N. Main; sec-Harry N. Main; sec-Ha 9, \$786.50; and District 10, \$154.50. Foster had been reelected chair-Granford industries have contrib-man and Anthony G. Henrich, sec-reminded the committee of its pre-estimated at \$6,000.

retary, for the coming year. Announcement was made that a at North avenue, west, and Or and Gadek for installation of a arrangements. The following chairmen were ment subsidy of food and clothing. for parole are granted, according d Garwood residents, April 10 on the report of the as-Police Commissioner Wolf report-Nursing Home at 410 Orchard appointed by the president: Secre-British physicians are greatly tary, Winnie Vee Hurter; patriotic overworked and Dr. MacKay de-reminitie positions as fol-first distributed 3233 and Kenit-season of side and for a factor of side and for a season of side and for season of side and for a season of side and for





Citizen and Chronicle CRANFORD **KENILWORTH**

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

Community Council Studies

Plan for Youth Program Social set-togethers for junior land and Mrs. Walter E. T high school students were discuss-ed last Thursday night at an mittee is to set up a calendar of Scotch Plains High School. Anexecutive board meeting of the events in order to avoid duplica-Cranford Community Council in tion.

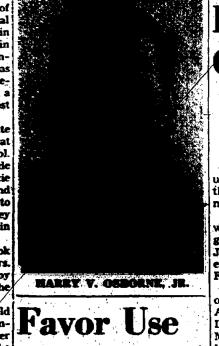
d Mathewson, president of the Union County Youth Welfare Council, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Wins Semi-Finals in **Dratorical Contest** Miss Nancy Rubright, winner of

the Legion sponsored oratorical contest, took first place Friday in the county semi-finals held

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11 veteran, was appointed a Class C fireman in the Cranford Fire Department by the Township Committee Tuesday night. The appointment brings the personnel of the paid department to 12 men and the paid department to 12 men and the mail admission charge would
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and youngsters for their fine co-operation this year. He said he is still hopeful that the township will be "over the top" when all final treturns are in



Renamed by GOP

Lions See Reduction **Of Tooth Cavities**

If Water Is Treated The Cranford Lions Club Tuesday night adopted a resolution was taken following a talk by Dr. and seasonal workers are granted

forwarded to the Board of Health role officer, the warden and a

inced vesterday by Wil-mith, Health Officer, One Guests were Jack Whitney of day. There were 55 guests from Reos; summer offering, Mrs. J. H. 31 Wall street entertained 16 mem-Bitten has bitten has bitten has bitten bas were Jack Whitney of Cranter of Past Orange and New Bricknam: telephone. Mrs. M. C. bers of their bridge club at a buf-served successively as a social ty Torch Club. He is married and ning and was taken to the hospi-

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Osborne **Retained by GOP** Club

Election. Talk by Joseph L. Brescher **Highlight Meeting**

Harry V. Osborne, Jr. nanimously reelected president he Cranford Republican Club las ight in the township rooms. Other officers also renamed ere: Vice-president, W. O. Steenrafe. G. M. Lincoln and Mrs \$6,248 In;
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 48% of Quota, Work ssie Jansen: secretary. Mrs. Flor C. K. Sellers, A. A. Smith, E. D

Stanley and J, E. Wolf. Joseph Brescher, a member the State Parole Board, addressed the group. He outlined the method of paroling prisoners in New Jersev and said that the system is yet in its infancy.

"A parole is not a favor to the inmate," Mr. Brescher declared, mphasizing that the system i

screened successively by a physi-A copy of the resolution will be cian, psychiatrist, psychologist, paclergyman, all of whom make

18 per cent, or about one of five

Latest Styles **Presented** At **VIA Show**

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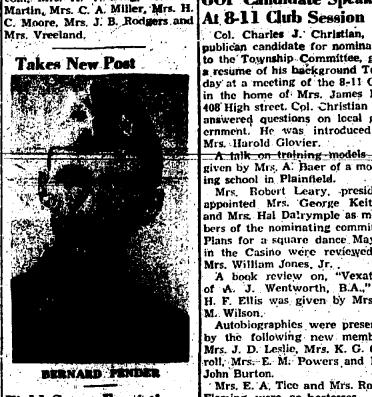
Latest styles in spring fash were displayed last Thursday at the fashion show held under auspices of the Village Improvement Association in Roosovelt School.

Mrs. N. R. Hower was chairman. All items modeled were from Cranford stores. Models ranged from tiny tots, through teen-agers and misses to older women's styles. Dehmer's Flower Shoppe presented corsages of violets, carnations, roses and orchids to each member of the tea committee as well as to committee members and models. Table decorations were donated as were potted hyacinth. plants, all offered as door prizes. Other prizes were contributed by

the Towne Shoppe, Jody Maida Shop, Jay-Mar, Carol Lee Kiddie Shop, Marion S. Belford, Winifred Shop, the Young Set, Cranford Theatre, Cranford Bootery an Martin Jewelers.

George Kelting, Mrs. R. H. Nelson,

During the show, Mrs. C. H. United States. Halford played a variety of med- He will continue his work in Barrett. leys appropriate for the affair. under direction of Mrs. L. E. Hunt, 176. tea chairman, and her committee including Mrs. J. L. Grady, Mrs. E. Dussier, Mrs. O. B. Grant, Mrs. L. Mobile, Alabama's only seaport K. Knowlson, Mrs. George Lin- was a Spanish city until 1813.



Field Scout Executive

Winners of door prizes were Mrs. Joins Wilson Company Bernard Pender of 53 Richmond chard street. Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Arnold Vreeland, Mrs. Ronald

scouting as a volunteer institu-Punch and cookies were served tional representative of Cub Pack List Plan to Provide

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coln. Mrs. A. V. Long. Mrs. H. GOP Candidate Speaks

Col. Charles J. Christian, Re publican candidate for nominatio to the Township Committee, gave resume of his background Tuesday at a meeting of the 8-11 Club in the home of Mrs. James Rae, 408 High street. Col. Christian also answered questions on local government. He was introduced Mrs. Harold Glovier. A talk on training models was iven by Mrs. A. Baer of a model-

ng school in Plainfield. Mrs. Robert Leary, president ppointed Mrs. George Keithler and Mrs. Hal Dalrymple as members of the nominating committee. Plans for a square dance May 1 n the Casino were reviewed by lrs. William Jones, Jr. A book review on, "Vexations) A. J. Wentworth, B.A.," by

I. F. Ellis was given by Mrs. O. . Wilson. Autobiographics were presented y the following new members: Mrs. J. D. Leslie, Mrs. K. G. Caroll, Mrs. E. M. Powers and Mrs John Burton. Mrs. E. A. Tice and Mrs. Robert

Fleming were co-hostesses. The next meeting wil be held April 10. at the home of Mrs. Jones, 604 Or-

Schools with TV Sets

Visual education through televi-sion is today vitally important in the planned educational programs of leading schools. Many programs are telecast daily for the purpose, And most schools need television receivers to take advantage of them. Jaconte and Second street. S. Kear-Donnelly, James Flugrath, Ben Chappelle and Harold Donaratius. Being voice and Second street. S. Kear-Donnelly, James Flugrath, Ben Chappelle and Harold Donaratius. Being voice and Second street. S. Kear-Donnelly, James Flugrath, Ben Chappelle and Harold Donaratius. Being voice and Second street. S. Kear-Donnelly, James Flugrath, Ben Chappelle and Harold Donaratius. Being voice and Second street. S. Kear-

t possible for every school to enjoy ie advantages of television . . . he American Stores Company and Father-Son Dinner Philco Corporation have set aside 900 Philco 16-inch television re-ceivers, to be given free of charge Cubs of Pack 178 and their fath-Arthur Donnelly, Tom Hogan and to schools public, parochial ers will hold their annual Blue Albert Vaida.

schools is not a contest. There is ty Commissioner Loring Watts and 332 South Union avenue, has been Every school in this community Jerry Finney addressed parents on College, Athens, Tenn., for the an participate. Through a system the subject of parental responsibil- fall term. She will be graduated in es have the privilege of decid- tending the scope of cub activities. which schools get the televi- The following awards were pre-



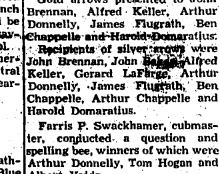
A filter on your camera adds tremendously to beach scenes such as of the present members of t this because it brings out the clouds.

Winter Vacation Picture Taking

Everyone may take part by sav- William Kinney, Jamés Flugrath ing votes. Votes are in turn col- and John O'Hara; lion badges, lected by the schools through par- William Kinney, Bon Chapelle, ent-teacher organizations and sim- William Ledden and Harold Dom-Visual education through televi- lilar groups. As soon as a school aratius. To meet this need to make avenue and Second street, S. Kear- Donnelly, James Flugrath, Be ny, N. J.

id private. This is not a contest and Gold father and son dinner

Television Receivers in At the pack's last meeting, Coun-Mr. and Mrs. P. Eugene Snyder of between schools. Neighborhood Cub Commissioner, accepted at Tennessee Wesleyan votes. you, the customers of ity to the cubs. John Brennan out- June from Cranford High School. Markets and American lined the committee's plans for ex-



American Stores' Philco badges will be awarded. Miss Joan Snyder, daughter

> Earthquake Casualtics It is estimated that between three





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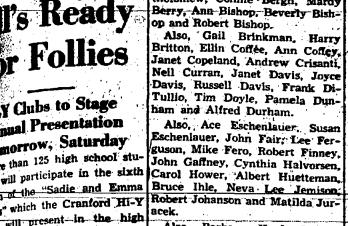
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nights at 8:20. Eighty Langille, William Livingston, Jo are performers, and the Longi, Carol Lovett, Lee Lutz, er are members on the Fred Mackenzie, Tom Magner, crews. "Harriet Charles Mahnken, George Molson so, vocalist in the last three Teddy Morris, Karla Niedrach, Muriel Noelker, Beverly Pawson, Judy Peterson, Jorge Porcella an

its will be new in form Sauer, Norma Searle, Joan Snyder, und. The new act cur- Brenton Stearns, Carolyn Stearns mily purchased by the Hi- Alex Stesenko, Charles Stevens, special scenery rented for Nancy Stombaugh. Pat VanDuyne, will make the Gilbert Warrin, Frank Weidknecht, possible. e of the players will wear of the players will wear others will wear costumes in New York. In New York. In the big production num-are "The Arabian Nights," ison Guest Stars," "At the tar is Paix." "Music in the Magan, William Magan, Robin Dolores Winfield and Joan Zulick. Richmond. The production-audi-tion committee included Charles Argento, Frank DiTullio, Tim Doyle, Bruce Ihle, Charles Mahn-ken, Alex Stesenko, Russell Davis, Ace Eschenlauer and Frank Weid-kent. On the committee in charge of

nsiance Sahlin, a freshman, roller skate number. Con-is a New Jersey champion skater and will make her debut in this year's Follies. Complete cast is as follows: Complete cast is Kenneth Apps, the "Pretty Girl" number.

Crane, Edith Dunfee, Albert Huetpossible. of the players will wear Dolores Winfield and Joan Zulick. Richmond. The production-audi-

ision Guest Stars, "At the Carl Rocate, John Rovacs, Jack de la Paix," "Music in the Magan, William Magan, 'Robin nd the finale, "A Pretty Girl Mair, Stewart Marshall, Leonard e a Melody." to the show this year will Sheehan, Gregory Sheehan and Hor Nelson, Douglas Smith and Ed White.

Ambrose, Jimmy Andrews, Schack selected the costumes for are in charge of the check room. Frank E. Ramsey, sponsor of the Argento, Diane Austin, The accompanists for the per- Hi-Y, is the producer and directwieler, Betty Bar- formers are Ann Bishop, David or of the show. His faculty asso lates are Courtland J. Daley, Jos Soodman, Burton K. Longenback Alice Mathews and

> Tickets may be purchased from II-Y members, in the high school ver tomorrow and at the door or both nights. There are no reserved

Country Club Addition Vears Completion

Progress is being made on the ew addition to the lounge and ocker room at Echo Lake Country Club and it is expected that the project will be completed by the pening of the golf season, it was announced this week by Walter J Bennett, chairman of the club's publicity committee. The club will have its form dance tomorrow night. More than

200 members and guests are expected to attend...

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recording secretary and Mrs. Es- the Western Electric Company will Carrier. They developed a method telle Cargill, corresponding secre- be terminated Monday when Hans for manufacturing. a detergent tary, at the annual meeting and Brandner of 16 Lenox avenue will which may be used as a soap subbirthday luncheon of Crane's Ford retire. He had lived in Cranford stitute: Both Mr. Green, who lives. at 19 Norman place, and Mr. Car-Chapter, D.A.R., Tuesday at the for the past 20 years.

hapter, will attend the State pleted. D.A.R. conference in Trenton to- Mr. Brandner joined Western day and tomorrow. Following the luncheon, which Chicago, in 1917, and worked there was served by Mrs. Werner, hospi-tality chairman, and her commit-Kearny plant in 1929, to supervise tee, members exchanged interest. the inspection of piece parts manuing highlights in the lives of their factured by outside suppliers. He evolutionary ancestors.

The Trinity team, attempting a will be presented with a life memlace in the Church Basketball eague, declated the cellar-playing Vitale Panthers, 118 to 37 in l'easy victory last week. Norm Koury was game high-scorer with 50 points in the four periods. Osceola, which replaced Trinity t the top, took a game from the labernaclers, 81 to 49, to maintain half-game lead. Final games, hich were scheduled to be played, will be delayed by makeup conests among the league contestants. The Vitale Panthers have reorded two forfeits during the seaon one to Cranford Methodist nd the other to Community Meth-

Mrs. O. H. Werner-was elected A career covering 33 years with granted two Cranford residents, A.

rier, who lives at 2 English Vilhome of Mrs. A. H. Crowell, vice-regent, 4 Berkeley place. Other officers hold over for another two sold their home and will live in the development division of the Gillette, Wis, where many of their Standard Oi! Development Com-Announcement was made that relatives five. They will occupy a pany.

> Electric at its Hawthorne Works, retires as a member of the Kearny Works tool and inspection organi-

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A dinner party will be the theme at the horse of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. . Washington

helme the dance. Attending will Troop Committee on Wednesday ine Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Board- evening. Guests were Mrs. Mar-man, idr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Rob- tin Hofman, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, man, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bu- Mrs. Charles Woolley, Mrs. M. S winki, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Sieg, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ellis Park, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Her- Franklin, Mrs. Erwin Ruitz, Mrs. idit Sjurien. After the ball is over, Mr. and and Mrs. P. J. Gilcher.

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Stein of 8 Balmiero parkway, Their 426 North Union avenue will en- Torth. After a trip, to the South, the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shaheen, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sha-heen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. G. E. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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ber, 112 Oak lane, who will enter and wirs with a buffet supper Sunday eve-tain Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Herr. Mr. Neal Baumgarner, Dr. and Association and Mrs. H. D. Lennon the University of Indiana. Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Floures, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Earhart of the Mrs. J. D. Stout, all of Creators, William Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wednesday Morning Club attend-Chicago visiting friends before re-Anselle and Mr. and Mrs. Joen Reech of Brudgeport, Corac Cocktail guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKeague of Eliza-Cocktail guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glea-box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glea-box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight box of the closelle and Mrs. Box of the Closelle and Mrs. This group will be entertained were Neta Horning, Carol Hoes-Citar South Union avenue returned The party spirit will start with Iain Reilly, Tommy O'Brien, Fred Monday from a two weeks' trip cocktails at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell, 426 Birch avenue, Westfield. Treey will be Mrs. C. C. Schulze of 15 Tuxedo Mrs. and Mrs. J. Welter Colles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rey, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Guthrie, all of Iawrence "lides, bit at Constord; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heilman of Kirk We and Mrs. B. H. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Street, will attend the play "Room is the home of her parents. Mr. Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broul- Service" to be given tomorrow at the home of her parents, Mr. Newnan, all of Westfield.

• • • Miss Ruth Thompson of 7 "Jutlaw, 26 Wass End place. Their Miss Buth Thompson of 214 guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Don- North avenue, west, left Saturday ald Markay and Mr. and Mrs. E. by plane for a three weeks' vaca tion in Europe. She will visit Lon

1. Washington. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Liraham, Jr., of 616 Orange avanue will be function a cooperative dinner party street entertained the Mothers' Edward Wahl, Mrs. John Schmitz

Mathias Torgersen of Westfield,

dance will be Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Burton of Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kep-pler of 408 Central avenue will have as guests for cocktails Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Barile of 208 Richard J. Kaul, and Allan Whit-ney, all of Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-held and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekstrand of West-field and Miss Elsie Midgely of Linden.

Pingry School.

THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE. THURSDAY: MARCH 15. 1951 Osceoly Assistant

mandie place entertained at a gray with navy accessories. huncheon on Monday. Guests were The bride is a graduate of Cran-

Linden. It will be a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gase ber, 112 Oak lane, who will extent ber, 112 Oak lane, 112

tard and Mr. and Mrs. William night by the Dramatic Club of and Mrs. George B. Spohn, 464 Mewnan all of Westfield. Pingry School. Orchard street.

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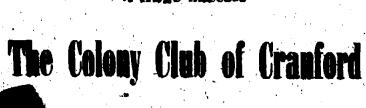
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Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Shaheen and stephanotis. of 2 Summit road are hosts this Mrs. E. V. Sommers of Cran-ers, Ronald Hart, Jack Abbott, Bob social fraternity, Kappa Phi Kap-ity. hand that's the winds guests with W state and Miss Barile, Miss and Miss Barile, Miss Catherine E. Sullivan of Toms a medium green taffeta dress and Hall, Leo Johnson, and Mr. and and Sigma Chi Alpha, public school University junior, has Witham J. Thompson and Miss thea McHarg of Fairlawn, Joseph hum, N. C., will be best man. Ush-Helen Highle. Mrs. Charles M. Ray is president of the club. In the Colory of Brooklyn was best man. Ush-is president of the club. Richard LeDuc, James Settlemire Mrs. Mathrew D. Hall of Nor- The bride's mother was attired in and Miss Alice Monahan of Berke- School in 1943.

American Telephone and Tele- Mr, and Mrs. William Edward

A dinner before the dance will and Mrs. Raymond A. O'Neill, Mr. Adding T. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorian and Mr. Richard Dorian and Mr These couples will meet for break - Cord of its case time for me and force was nesters thesay at a arnout, buts and large and large for the set of the set Munsee drive. Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kep- Kolt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sloat of honor, at a luncheon and bridal Mrs. H. Z. Homer of 5 West Hol- through Virginia and the Caro- Weirum's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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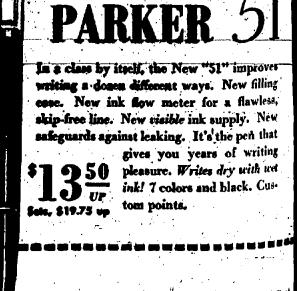
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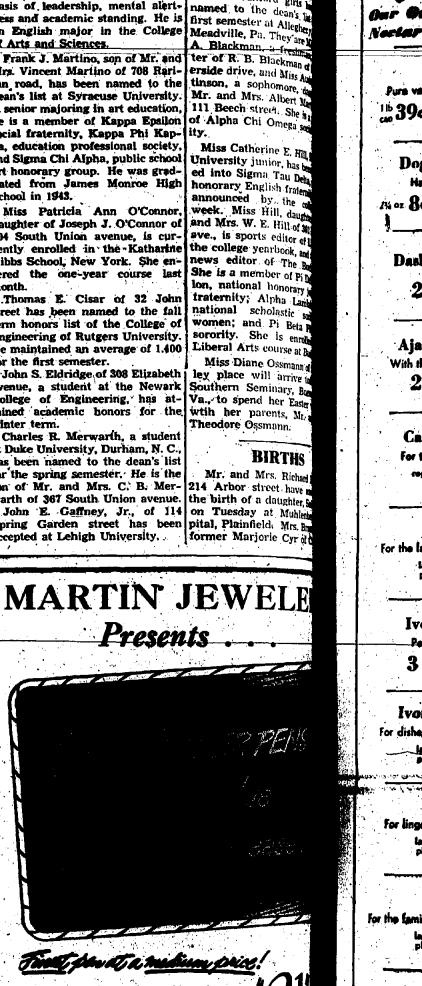
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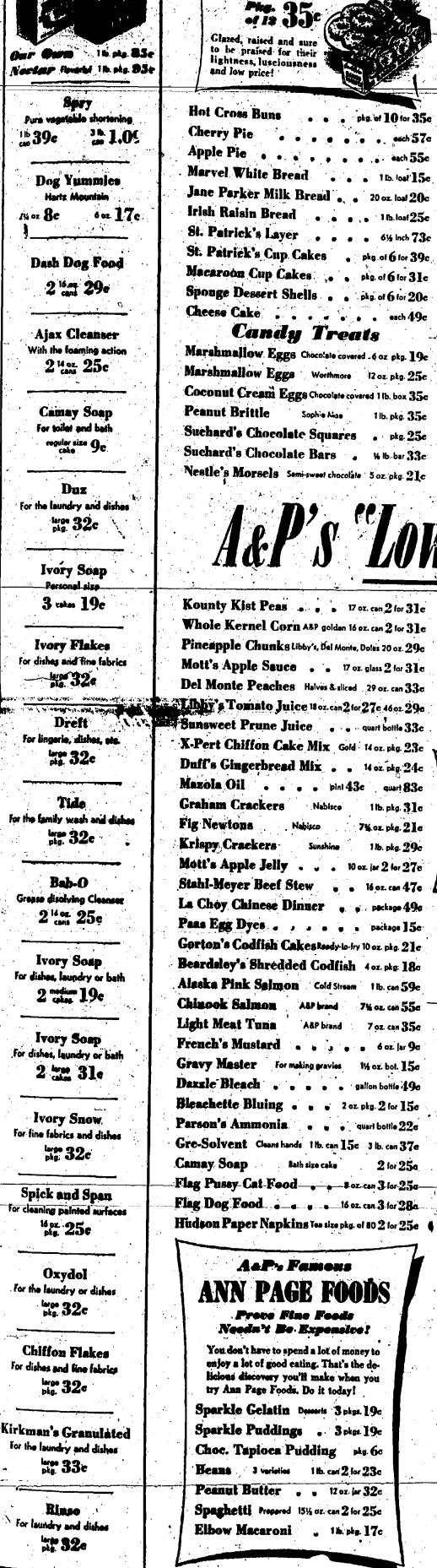




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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Anna Ditzel, 45 years old, died Tuesday at her home, 299 Denman road, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held to-morial, 12 Springfield avenue, with the Rev. Albert Allinger, pastor of Cranford Methodist Church, offi-eisting Burial will be in Fair-view Cemetery, Westfield Born in Newark, Mrs. Ditzel had lived here 25 years. She was a

She is survived by her husband, Harry Herbert Ditzel; two sons, Harry Herbert Ditzel; Jr., and Warren Allen Ditzel; three daugh-ters, the Misses Edna Doris Ditzel, Mary-Ann Ditzel and Joy Beverly Mary-Land Joy Beverly Mary Land Joy Beverly M Ditzel, all at home; her father, in Drexel Hill, Pa. He had been Emil Kabis of Newark, and two employed more than 48 years as In Memoriam

Mrs. John G. Keppel Mrs. John G. Repper Funeral services were held Sat-urday afternoon at Gray Memor-ial, 12 Sprinfield avenue, for Mrs. Elizabeth B, Keppel of 111 New street, who died last Thursday at street, who died last Thursday at The Rev. Robert G. Longaker, pasor of the First Presbyterian

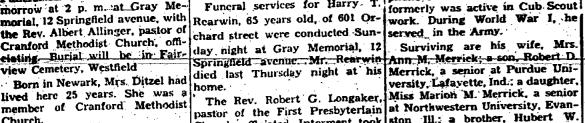
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Survivors include his wife, Mrs. March 18, 1950.

DeWitt D. Merrick

Funeral services were held Sat-Church, officiated. Burial was in urday afternoon at Gray Memorial, Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, Mrs. Keppel was born in Hun- D. Merrick, 51 years old, of 15 gary and had lived in this country Adams avenue, who died last for 40 years. She had been a resi- Thursday in Alexian Brothers Nutmeg is the seed of a peach Tor 50 years. She had been a resi-dent of Cranford for 28 years. Surviving are her husband, John G. Keppel; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Deeds of Cranford and Man Deeds of Cranford and New York (Charles and Construction) Man Deeds of Cranford and Man Deeds Deeds of Cranford and Man Deeds Mrs. Mary Barlow of Levittown, Church, officiated. Burial was in spicy undertone.

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Mr. Merrick was born in Dough rty, In, and had lived in Chicago Mrs. Harry H. Ditsel Irs. Mary Anna Ditzel, 45 years Maspeth, L. L.; a sister in Hungary, He had been employed 28 years

raceland Memorial Park, Keni

pastor of the First Presbyterlain at Northwestern University, Evan-Church, officiated. Interment took ston, Ill.; a brother, Hubert W.

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Sadly missed by, Mother, Daddy, Sist and Brother. _____

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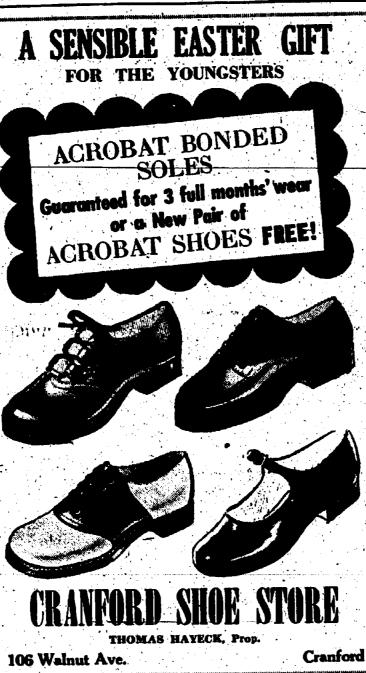
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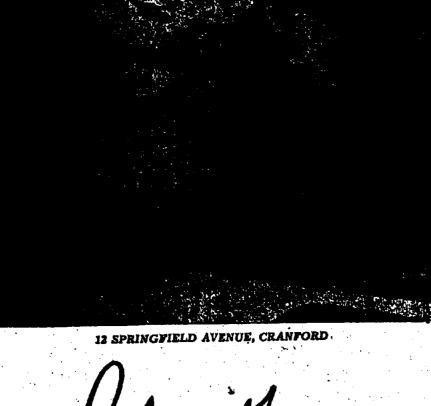
The following tabulation shows that funerals conducted by Gray, Inc., are within the means of every family. The costs shown are for adults only. Child Funerals are, of course, less expensive.

> STATEMENT OF COSTS OF 500 CONSECUTIVE ADULT FUNERALS CONDUCTED IN RECENT MONTHS BY GRAY. INC.

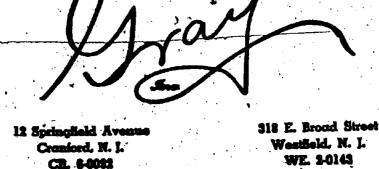
26	Funerals	cost			under	\$200
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GRAY MEMORIAL



Department Finds moke — No Fire

The fire department at 8:30 last | sinis, night responded to a telephone call from the C. L. Hill-Manufacturing Co. at 210 South avenue, east because of smoke in the area, but found no fire. According to Dirty calf pens are always bad, firemen, lack of enough natural but they are worse in summer than draft caused smoke from an ad- winter because they graw flies and jacent grocery store to descend to other insects that may spread disground level. A fire Sunday at 5 South Union

avenue caused \$75 probable damfrom a faulty oil burner last Fri- Britons equipped their chariots day at the home of Clifford Dow, with rear-view mirrors of polished 14 Cranford avenue.

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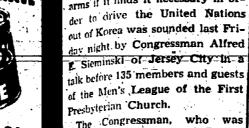
FANTAIL SHRIMP 10-oz. pkg. 7

TOMATO JUICE (Snow Crop) 6-oz. can 19

FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS 10-oz. pkg. 18

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Sees Soviet

In Korea

Move Likely

A warning that Russia may bea

ected to the House of Repreatives while serving as a ior in Korea, outlined the milieconomic and political situa-Korea. He expressed be . UN should ultimately enthe reservoir area of North area and capture the power ints. Failure to take this action in handicap American troops and ir allies, he said.

According to the national legisr, there will be no peace unthe power sources are taken the UN. There is no use conering the Thirty-eighth Parallel boundary line because it isn't ctical, the speaker asserted. He ribed Northern Korea terrain being similar to that of the Alos ith mechanical equipment being little use. As a result the UN at a disadvantage and the best tegy is to have the Reds contly extend their lines and slowleed them to death, he said.

where LOWER regular prices + BIGGER weekly specials the the chinese take care of their ided. As a result their hostals are overflowing and this ultimay undermine Soviet na's morale, he said. He obthat it has been determined Chinese Reds have be ed. After being captured they ferally display no animosity to ward Americans, he said.

> Congressman Sieminski express-ed belief that Mao may ultimately EAB (Fabulous Cleaner) lge. box 29 move out of Korea. The next six months will tell the story, he said. ORNED BEEF (Derby's) 12-oz. can 39 TEA BALLS (Servit) box of 50 29e F. F. W. Sarpolus presided. TEA BALLS (Servit) 16 in a glass tumbler lie

> > Recreation Topic for High School Group

William Leedale, assistant eter of the Summit board of recration, will speak before the part-education group of the High choil PTA at 8 p. m. Monday in home of Mrs., Milton Koos, mon road. Mr. Leedale, a graduate ingfield College, Springfield, , has been assistant recreadirector for the past two years Summit, and will have as his "Which Costs More-Fun o

He will outline recreational ads throughout the nation and scuss problems faced by comities the size of Cranford. A usion and guestion and ansperiod will follow.

The parent-education group this akcup of a well-balance felt that an entire should be devoted to th by recreation in the ent of youth. meetings are held in the eve-

so that fathers will be able to it was announced Wartime Diet the depth of wartime short e Dutch were forced to ge numbers of their bulbs-

that was far from popular bulbs are non-nourishing etizing and contain a di 15 Shiploads in One of the largest and newest Lakes vessels can haul more 18,000 tons of iron ore at one . That amount is 15 times more

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Washing Crystal /ital in warm, light sur or detergent to add to Avoid planging crystal to cold, or from cold to Mrs. DiLollo Speaks To Mother in Scotland ly street spoke to her mother in

lantic telephone on March 4. The Cranford Woman's Club. Miss Mary Lou Gilley, who re- To Perform in Concert The occasion also marked the meeting Tuesday in the home of cently returned from work among A warning that Russia may bear rms if if finds it necessary in or-ler to drive the United Nations to f Korea was sounded last Fri-to night by Congressman Alfred Siew with Mrs. DiLollo's 6-year-Siew with Mrs. Margaret Murray. Siew with Mrs. Wayne Witte. Siew with Mrs. Margaret Murray. Sieminski-of Jersey City at a mother, Mrs. Margaret Murray. members. The next meeting will Mrs. A. Vernon Anderson, presi- lance of Federation Day by the A talk entitled, "Of Internation- by Patrolman William Crissey, and investigated.

When Mrs. DiLollo left Scotland, be at the home of Mrs. Alfred dent, will preside, and serving the Wednesday Morning Club. The al Interest," was given yesterday John T. McGuntuie of Westfield for Mrs. William DiLollo of II Hol- 50 joined in the conversation.

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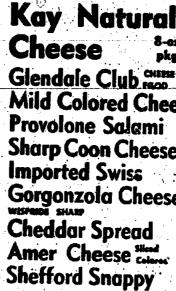
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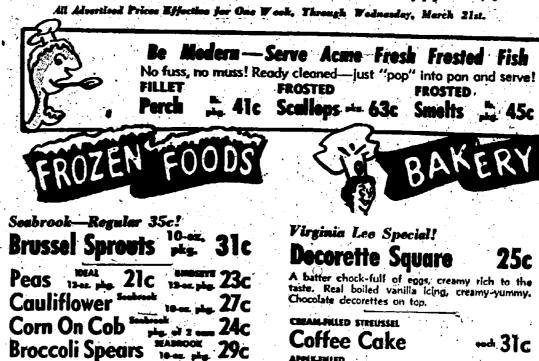
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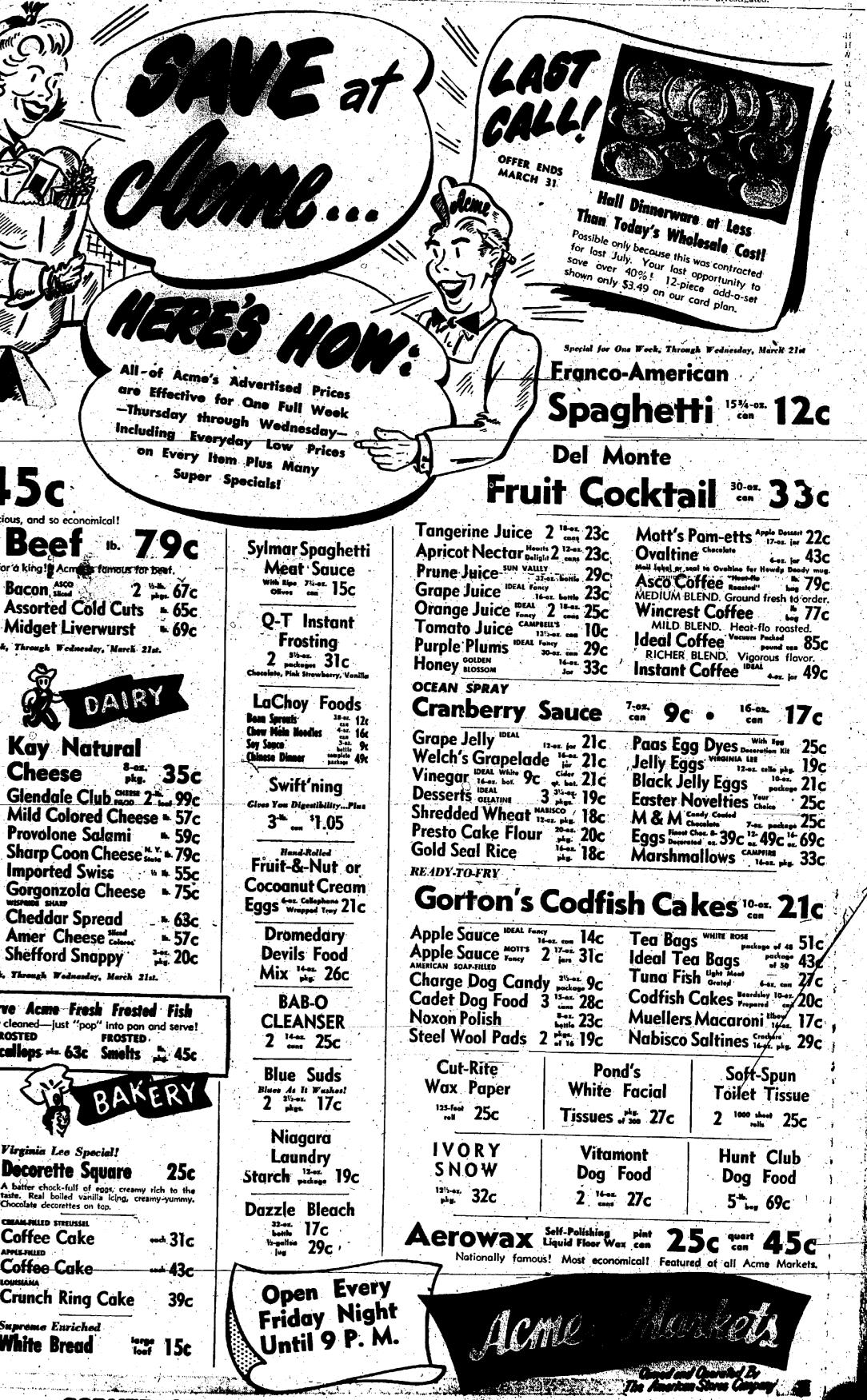
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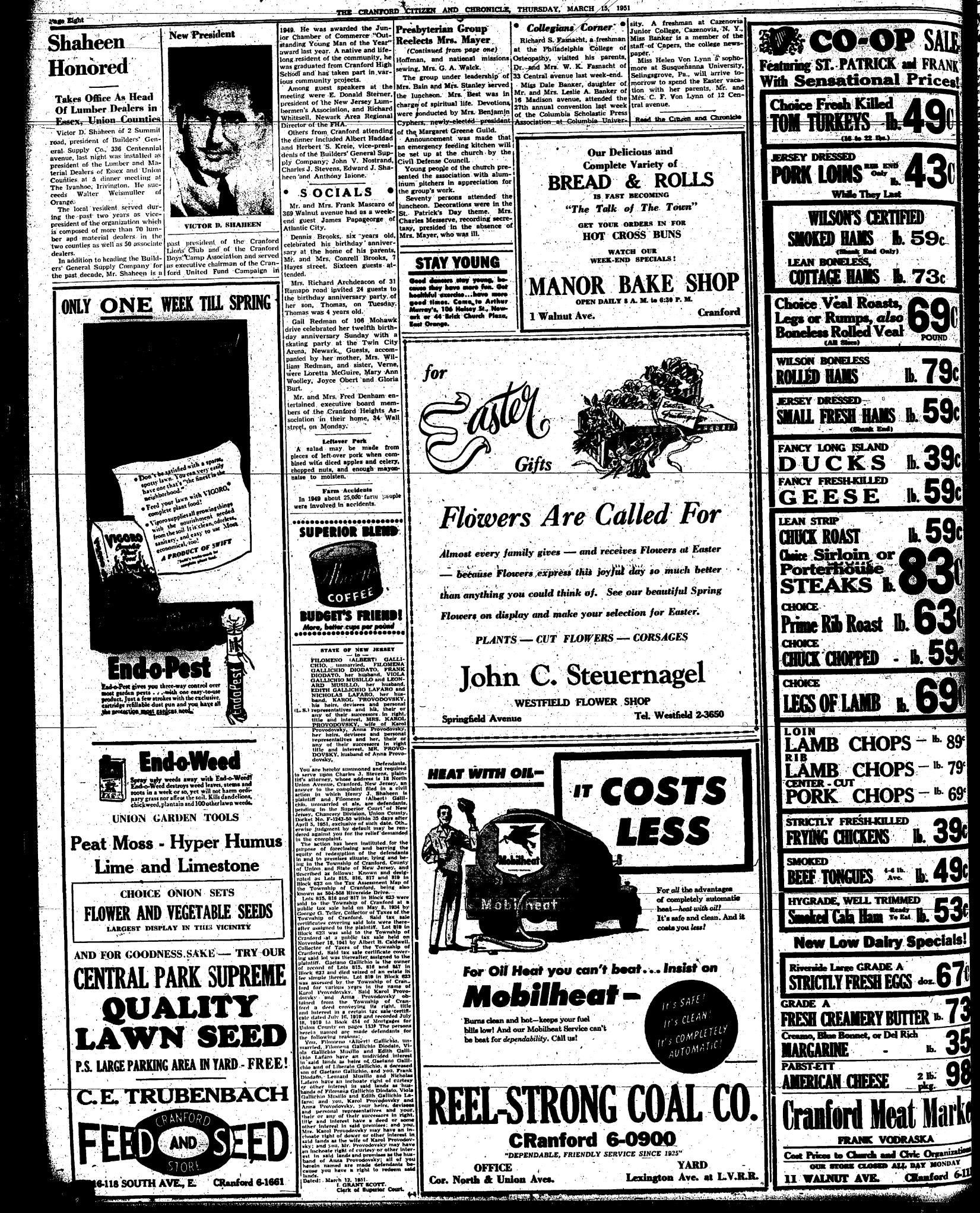
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R. J. Boddington, Mrs. Mabel Mey-inspital. R. J. Boddington, Mrs. Mabel Mey-er and Mrs. Paul Felder. These assignments are given each day by the "captain of the day," who on Monday, was Mrs. Butler. Thousands of books and maga-zines line the walls in the library where comfortable chairs and sofas invite the patients. Another local Red Cross worker, Mrs. D. S. Pat-erson, works here, Mrs. Paterson

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ward parties, television and dances. is but one recreation serv-Lyons. Patients on medical sion can use the swimming the hospital during the year. Ward parties, television and dances. graulified. After an initial exami-nation by the Red Cross, the vol-unteer undergoes screening by the Lyons hospital staff. tennis court, baseball dia- Lyons Hospital, one of about 120 anital. which includes 60 Department of Medicine and Surg- done. received more than ery of the Veterans Administraand talents of volunteer tion, Lyons deals exclusively with

Red Cross Chapters and patients suffering from neuropsygroups have equipped a num-special rooms in the hospital. Forty doctors, 114 nurses and Kittleson, members of the staff of

BENE KONDRATOWICZ rommunity in itself, with a group of patients read a play. department, road system and *sorbed in its presentation and did ty about 20 miles from Cran- ty about 20 miles from Cran- Mrs. E. S. Hoyt were listening to a group of patients read a play. The circle of dramatists was ab- sorbed in its presentation and did not look up when the Red Cross field director entered. Other_pa- tients watched while the Cran*tients watched while the Cran- and checking of the foster family and the patient is caried out before the alliance is completed, Mr.

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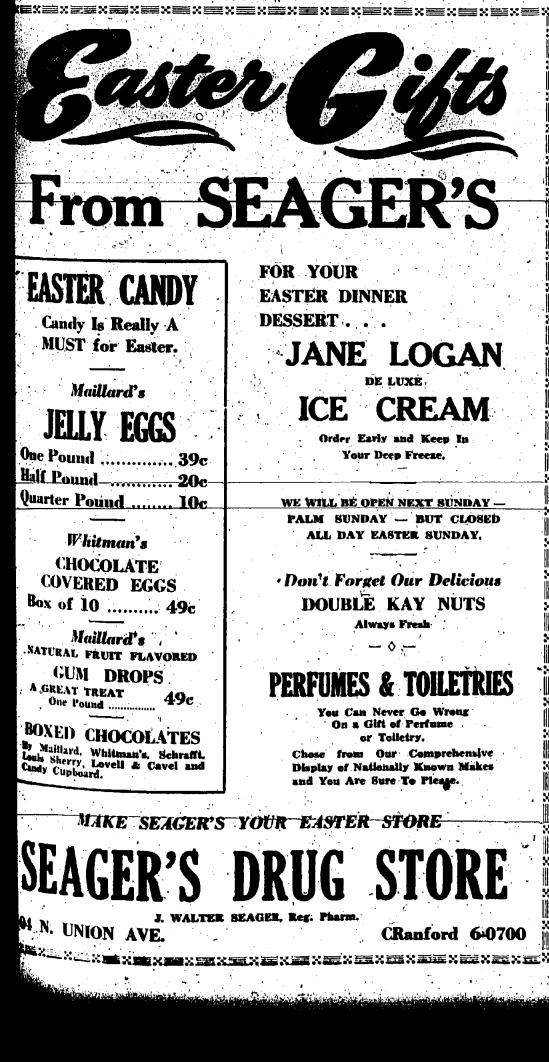
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and can also play in organ-in the country, was opened in 1930. Since its reorganization under the norts.

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Some idea of the Federal tax bill in Cranford Men Honored the year ahead is indicated by the pro-posed 71½ billion dollar peace war budget for fiscal 1952. This is almost 80 percent more than the government spent in the year ended June 30, 1950, when New Jersey taxpayers alone contributed more than a billion dollars. In addition to giving their dollars. In sisting upon a tightened congressional rein upon non-essential spending included in the new budget. Authorities such as enator Byrd of Virginia and the national Committee on Federal Tax.

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Pvt. Leavitt Assigned To Camp Detrick

Pvt. Leavitt Assigned To Camp Detrick Pvt. Fred W. Leavitt, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Leavitt of 607 Springfield avenue, has been assigned to Camp Detrick. Frederick, Md. He had been trans-ferred from Fort Myer. Va. where be was stationed temperarily upon completion of basic training. completion of basic training Pvt. Leavitt holds a bachelor of science degree from the Newark College of Engineering, Newark Prior to his induction into the army in December, 1950, he had been employed by the Eastern Chemical Provendent to Speak

tion will take place in April.

svenue, according to police. The left front of each vehicle





ployment and carrier taxes more than 74 million dollars and miscellaneous revenues more than 215 million dollars. Standing eighth in population, New Jersey holds the same rank in tax pay-ments. In dollar contributions, it is ex-ceeded only by New York, Illinois, Cali-fornia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Texas, in that order. Some idea of the Federal tax bill in Cranford Men Honored the way aband is indicated by the pro-the way aband is indicated by the pro-

The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, Inc. Official paper for Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth. Subscription Rates \$2:50 a Year in Advance OFFICE: 21 Alden St. Tel. CRanford 6-6000 CERTIFIC 7 • Hail Girl Scouts!

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Last year, Girl Scouts had "School mates Overseas" as their international service project. In this program, they sent simple classroom materials to children in other lands.

In Cranford, Girl Scouts have been active in collecting milk bottles, canned food, clothing and numerous other articles for benefit of the needy. Girl Scouts



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IN RETROSPECT

Five Years Age

Walter Conee, Patrick 3. Orall and Adgust with Thermann.
 The Couples Club of Calvary Lutheran Church, organized February 27, was to have its second meeting, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Manny as hostesses.
 Councilman Allen H. Arthur, Republican, completing a three-year term, announced he would seek reelection to the Kenilworth Borough Council, at a meeting of the Republican Club. Anthony Vitale, also Republican, who was elected to fill a one-year unexpired term, had made no announcement of his candidacy.

Ten Years Ago

Hardly recovered from "the worst snow in a decade," Cranford again felt the fury of "waning" winter with a fall that Township Engineer T. J. McLaughlin estimated at 16 inches. The township treasury felt the fury too, to the extent of \$1,000 for snow removal, a near record. Residents sought transportation other than their snowed-in auto-mobiles. More than 120 men labored in shifts of 45 on the tracks and 12 on the plaws to open inter-45 on the tracks and 12 on the plews to open inter-sections and clear streets. A number of them worked 37 hours at a stretch, stopping only to eat.

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The Cranford High chool basketbull tes ated Dunellen 33 to 24, to clinch its Hold championship of section 2 of North J_e continuing its quest for State Group 2 to was set to meet Pompton Lakes in a fourth State semi-final contest to determine the Jersey Group 2 champion. The local tear blasted its way to a 26-21 win over Rosell week before. Police Commissioner J. Edv s survey of sentiment on parking incide

the business section showed residents of ingly opposed." Two hundred return pa were mailed, and of 105 returned, only favor of the plan. Many letters from i and organizations were received, disc Fifteen Years Ago.

Announcement was made that G. erheldt, Township Committee Chair receding three years, and Albert I collector; would seek Republican nomination the May primary for reelection. The chain decision brought the number of Township of mittee aspirants to four — Road Commits Frank McCullough, L. B. Hazzard and Wa Decker having said previously

capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post 34 marked its sixteenth anniversary with a t Veterans' Hall, followed by dancing. Edu Cruikshank, first commander of the po stmaster.

. The debating team of the senior clas ford High School won the annual junior-debate held under auspices of the High S PTA. Austin Roberts, a junior, was presented the Wesley A. Stanger gold medal as the b around speaker. Joseph A. Plummer

lected to head the Board of Education B, Shannon was unanimously elected vice, dent, succeeding Reyben T. Robinson, a board's reorganization meeting. Heavy rains flooded the Normandie P

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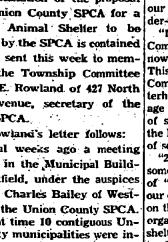
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THE LIGHT COMES IN

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Delaware; Alfred Colaneri, a pic-Dennis to the class. Neal moved to Joyce Gilmore, Casimir Bialecki, PTA presented to the room. Duke Ditzel and Charles Poeltler. Girade 3

Breiden Stearns, Dorcas Turner, der Hamilton, James Monroe, unit in geography entitled "The Tucker and Robert Harms. Young, Anita Zohe, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, Middle Atlantic States." As a result of their effort, they have presented the following projects: a Chlovarou report that Mary Win-map showing the chief imports ter of Miss Irene Gilbert's fifth At present the class is working map showing the children in Miss Irene Gloert's fith and exports of the Middle Atlantic states by Edward Hobble, a map showing the important cities and schel who discovered the planet ducts of West Virginia by Ilene Uranus. map showing the states, capitals, seaports, boundaries, navigable rivers, lakes, and canals by Linda Johnson; a map showing New York as the playground of the Middle Atlantic States by Judy Poole; and a map showing the states, brought in dolls dressed in colon-ial style, and a place of hand wov-ial style, and a place of hand wovseaports of the Middle Atlantic States by Larry Ashwill, Bob Dav-is, Charlotte Peer, Gilbert Warrin and Carl Wilkonowicz.

Also, a map showing the four chief seaports of the Middle Atantic States showing the chief ex-borts-the map also included the The children of Miss Florence Carolyn Stearns.

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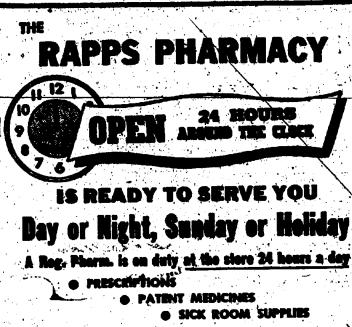
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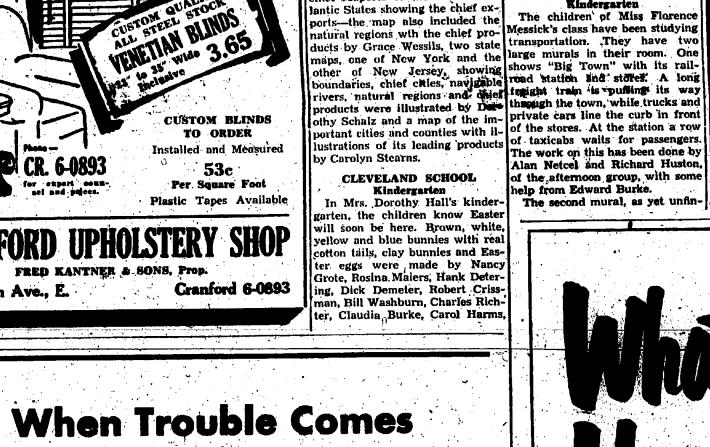
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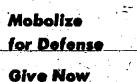
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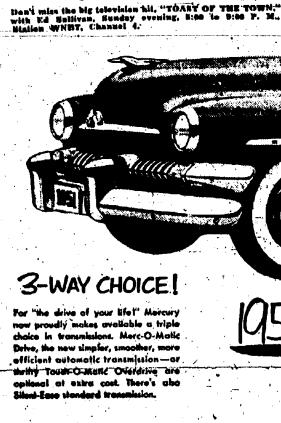


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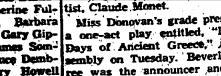
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in Cevion, China, Sumatra and the Miss Jean Felice's second grade West Indies, has told the class has been studying about the Eski- many, exciting, and interesting mos. Books on Eskimos were stories about these countries. The Grade 5 Roberta Schillinger and Phyllis Hilbert, Shirley Osborne and Fran- books and jewelry Marcia ex-



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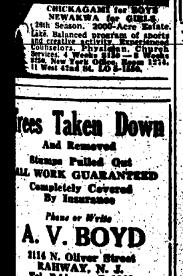
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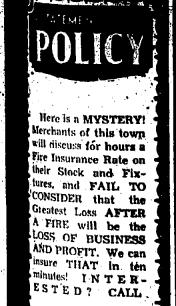
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Neal is a member of the ley S. Holmes Chapter of the iono Crest Camp



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Recent Events In Local Schools

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two days a week as, for examports. All are working on various and Mrs. Harold O'Leary officers and members last Sunday. The baby sitter. This certainly phases of the Netherlands. The and Mrs. Harry Henderson. The glift, presented by the Ses-the not prove that the claimant is chairmen are: Flowers, Linda The Tuesday canasta club was sion and congregation during a coremony at the close of the mornhasic purpose of the disqual- homes, Alan Dadd, and industries, Grade 5

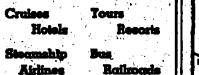
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Grade 6 a most stable employment, made by Elaine Sanguiliano, Richreases the tax rates for all are Luby, Linda Mae Torr, Ruth ployers. It also provides Schuetz, Robert Schnell, Carl ployers shall be prevented Massa, Dorothy Walters, Esther

isability benefits program. Those on display in the second floor hall cabinet were made by would most heavily penalize Robert Lawrence, David Ward, eemployers who have the best Ernestine Rehder, Elaine Sanguiliano, Richard Luby, George Franklin, Mable Tarver, John Townsend, Rosemary Koromi, Ruth Schuetz, Beverly Manning, Linda Mae Torr, Linda Jane Hool-

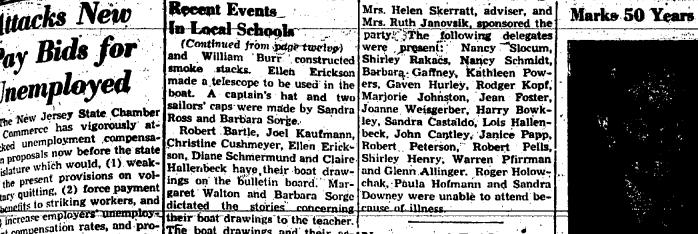
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astarted in the installation di- and refreshments were enjoyed. RESERVATIONS



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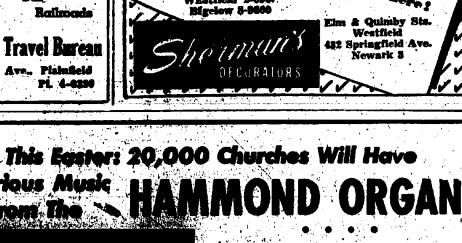
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ly in the labor market, which Dunne; cheese, Nancy Serina; entertained this week by Mrs. Ira ceremony at the close of the morn-Kerzman, 229 Columbia avenue. ing service, was inscribed: "N. R. Attending were Mrs. Russell Baum, Foster, Presbyterian Elder 1901-Mrs. Chester DeVinney, Mrs. Eu- 1951. loyer to pay for unemploy-loyer to pay for unemploy-mempensation benefits paid Helen- Skerratt's grade have had kers who were striking perfect attendance during the lost

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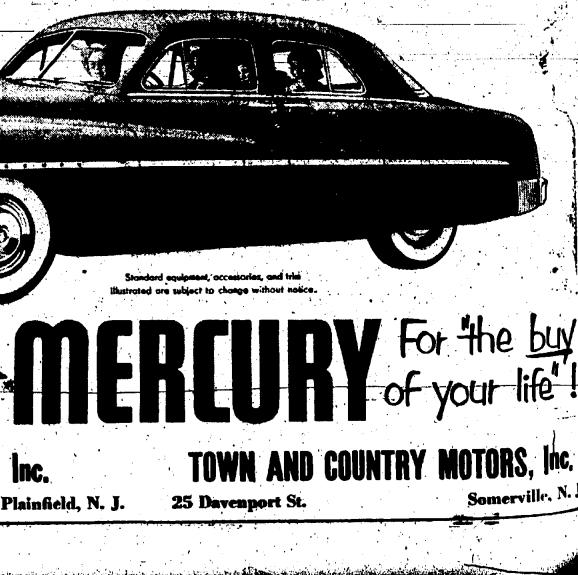
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At the regular morning worship service, the Rev. George A. Aitcheson will speak on "Christian Con-

vill present "Types in the Bible" the Sunday School groups at 9:30. Evening Junior and Senior, 9:30. Evening Junior and Level at Presbyterian

Tomorrow evening, the Ladies Bible Class will be entertained at Church Lists a get-together social in the home of Mrs. J. E. Whittaker, 239 Magie Two Services avenue, Roselle Park. On Saturday evening, the Men's Identical services Paim Sunday

On Saturday evening, the month of the choir will rehearse at 8 o'clock. The Ramabai Missionary Society Mr. Longaker's message will be will meet in the home of Mrs. Ei- "If Men Had Only Known." "Ride nar Pettersen, 87 Fourth avenue, On" by Dykes will be sung as de-Garwood, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. votional music, and the anthem, On Wednesday, the Ladies Mis- "The Palms" by Faure, will be sionary Prayer Band will meet in sung by the choirs, accompanied the church, and the Midweek by Mrs. Heim, violinist, and Miss Prayer Service will be held in the Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist evening.

Last Sunday, the men's class of be administered at the 9:30 a. m. the church, combined with those service to the following children from First Presbyterian and Cran- Carpl Ann Miller, daughter of Mrfrom First Presbyterian and Cran-ford Methodist during the Sunday School hour, heard "The Interna-tional Lesson."

it creates will be brought out in Christian Science services next Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon is en-titled "Substance." (1) (1) Mir. and Mirs. Raymond 11scn. Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon is en-

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"Spirit is the life, substance, and day, from 7:25 to 7:42 in the

continuity of all things. We tread on forces. Withdraw them, and creation must collapse. Human knowledge calls them forces of matter; but divine Science declares that they belong wholly to divine Mind, are inherent in this Mind, Mind, are inherent in this Mind,

lice and reception of members wil be held on Holy Thursday at PRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST aker's message will be "Glorying

She solicited the aid of her left we think a many event of a individually, "Will you help me plant the grain?" "No, not I," each answered. a, Chicken Little planted the gain herself. "Will you help me harvest the wheat?" querid Chickn Littl'some time later. ""No, not I" came the same response. Again, Chicken Little, later. "No, not 1° came the same response." Again, Chicken Little, did all the work herself. "Who will help me grind the flour? Who will help me bake the bread?" Chicken Little asked at intervals. till the same reply was forthcoming. "Not I! Not I!" Finally, Chicken Little asked, "Who will help me eat the bread?" and everyone in a chorus,

Is this not typical of too many of our undertakings today? Far sighted, socially-minded individuals, time and again, solicit the assistance of men of good will to cooperate with them in pro-viding better schools and playgrounds, improved and enlarged libraries, churches and synagogues, and desirable social centers with attractive facilities, only to be greeted with the disheartening with attractive facilities, only to be greeted with the disheartening with attractive facilities, only to be greeted with the disnearcening reply to the question "Will you help?" No, not I! I approve of your project, but I'm too tied up right now to help you financially. You have my moral support, but I'm too busy with my job and my family to get out and work actively for the cause!"

family to get out and work actively for the cause!" And so, the brave few plant the grain harvest the wheat, grind the flour, and bake the bread. Only after all the work has been done by the struggling inspired few do the many flock to the table to eat the bread. It is a remarkable commentary on con-temporary life that within a very few years after completion, not a school, not a church, not a social center in America is entirely adequate for the many. "Johnny-come-latelies" who swarm in to avail themselves of the existing facilities. "We seem to be quite willing to use the fruits of the labor of others, but we don't seem to be willing to help create new accom-modations, even for ourselves. We move into a community, any

others, but we don't seem to be writing to help treate new accom-modations, even for ourselves. We move into a community, any community, and we expect to find schools, playgrounds, churches and civic centers just waiting for us, but we are reluctant to help expand or create new educational, religious or recreational installa-

mocracy is really going to function properly, it must be OF the people and BY the people as well as FOR the people. Democracy, ike charity, begins at home, but it does not end there. Democracy must be practiced in all of our social relationships or else it will

roject which has solicited our support in recent weeks. If we can ssist finally, we owe it to ourselves and to our posterity to con-ibute financially. If we can assist by our personal effort we owe it to ourselves and to our posterity to contribute of our time and effort. If we can do both, then as good Americans who believe in

for spiritual and material bread, and there will be none, for, a the Rabbis say, "When MANY say, 'What is mine is mine, and what is thine is thine,' this is the character of Sodom." — And,

ident, was in charge.

One of David's psalms of re-joicing provides the Golden Test: "The glory of the Lord shall en-dure for ever: the Lord shall re-will speak on "Youth in the World to "investigate the possibility of The glory of the Lord shall re-will speak on "Youth in the World to "investigate the possibility of David's psalms of re-the Masonic Temple. Mrs. H. A. Larsen was appointed to "investigate the possibility of David of the Lord shall re-will speak on "Youth in the World to "investigate the possibility of the masonic term of term of

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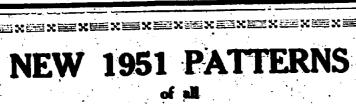
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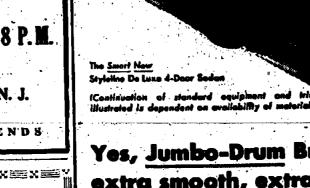
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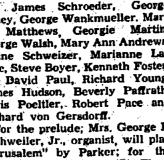
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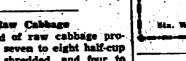
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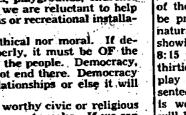
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Such a state of affairs is neither ethical nor moral. If de-

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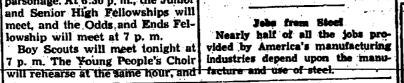
Most of us recall having heard or read, as children, the de lightful allegorical anecdote entitled, "Chicken Little." Chicken ittle proposed a worthy project, to make some bread so that there would be food when summer was gone. She solicited the aid of her fellow chicks, asking each on

Programs for the Coming Week in Cranford Churche Hold Hazards

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Jun-Ministry deputation At Trinity team took part in morning wor-"Jesus' Courage" will be the

essage of the Rev. Albert Alling- Calvary Lutheran Sets Confirmation Service

Confirmation class members are: The Rev. Henry C. Freimuth, onald Rosencrantz, Roberta Gei- D.D., of Upper Montclair will coner, James Schroeder, George duct the 11 a. m. worship service ed during Holy Week on Monday oney, George Wankmueller, Mar- at Calvary Lutheran Church on and Tuesday at 10 a. m., and on tor, will preach a special



the Senior Choir rehearsal will be Palm Sunday romorrow night at 7:30, the Jun-ior High Fellowship Square Dance will begin. Church trustees will meet at the parsonage at 8 p. m.

Two confirmation classes, com-prising 23 children, will be receiv-od at Palm Sunday and Member-ship bay services at Cranford Methodist Church this Sunday. New adult members also will be want To Be A Christian?" There will be special music at the sponsored by the Junior Wee 11 o'clock service by the choir of ster Fellowship. men and boys under direction of An important meeting Robert M. Hazen, organist and Junior Westminster Fell

-Holy Eucharist will be celebrat-Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. The Wed- Sunday message 'at the George Walsh, Mary Ann Andrews, Elaine Schweizer, Marianne La-Bate, Steve Boyer, Kenneth Foster, Ir Bavid Paul Bichard Voung Bate, Steve Boyer, Kenneth Foster, Sing "Hosanna."

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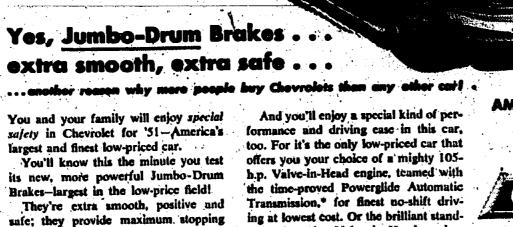
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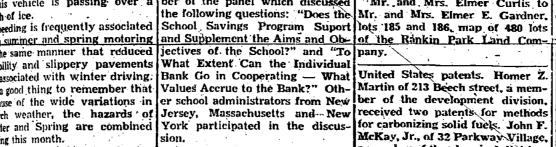
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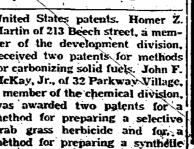
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iminary, remarks yesterday, on kind of equipment. fire safety. "For example, we can Every fire-fighter in this coun look back on 1950 and see that fire try hopes and prays he can avoid figures are not yea in, but losses fire-bombed cities in the last war. allowed ndoubtedly were higher than in ["

a long way from licking the fire threat of war-time fires, the more problem in America. People sim-ply won't take the lime or trouble es while we are still technically at to do the things that should and peace." can be done to keep losses down.

Looking ahead realistically, we find the picture is not too bright. Type Founders Head We have been told — as we were Addresses Students told in the last war - that there Thomas Roy Jones, president is a chance that enemy bombs can American Type Founders, Inc. fall almost anywhere in our nation. spoke this morning before the stu atom bomb, of course. What we connection with the New Jersey seem to forget is that incendiary State Chamber of Commerce serbombs are a much greater threat, ies of talks before New Jersey col-The allies and the axis powers did lege students on the American Op-

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plenty of damage with inc during World War II. Fire bombs are a lot cheaper to make and to "deliver" than atomic bombs and

prepared. Every businessman, every hous holder, every citizen should look to his fire defenses now — and not has the right to send troops to Europe without the approval of Congress. Lessional man takes stock of things wait until an elaborate Civil Deextinguishers, hose and water sup-"Taking stock makes sense for ply. You can make sure you have fire fighters, too," Chief Howard G. enough of all the equipment you Schindler continued, after his pre- might need and that it is the right

"No one wants to be pessimistic, approves the decision. But the fact remains that the bet-"What this means is that we are ter prepared we are to meet the I

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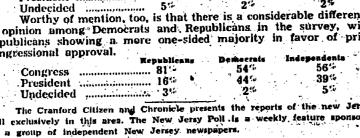
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revealed in a survey completed on March 6 by the New Jersey Poll. iosses continued to be pretty ter-the kind of trouble that hit London rific throughout the nation. Final ind Berlin and hundreds of other figures are not yea in, but losses the hombed either in the last way to be the opinion that the President should NOT be

Those who hold this view outnumber by 7 - 4 those who think the President should be allowed to make such decisions without a Con-gressional OKAY. New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate oss-section of New Jersey voters:

"Some people say the President should not be allowed to send United States soldiers overseas unless Congress first approves it. Other people say that the Pres-ident should have the power to send soldiers overseas when he feels the situation calls for it. With which group do you yourself agree?'

Congress — 62% President — 35% Undecided — 3% An interesting finding to come out of today's survey is that the re education people have had, the more they are inclined to think the President should NOT be allowed Congressional approval. College Training 68' 30* Gråde or no High School President



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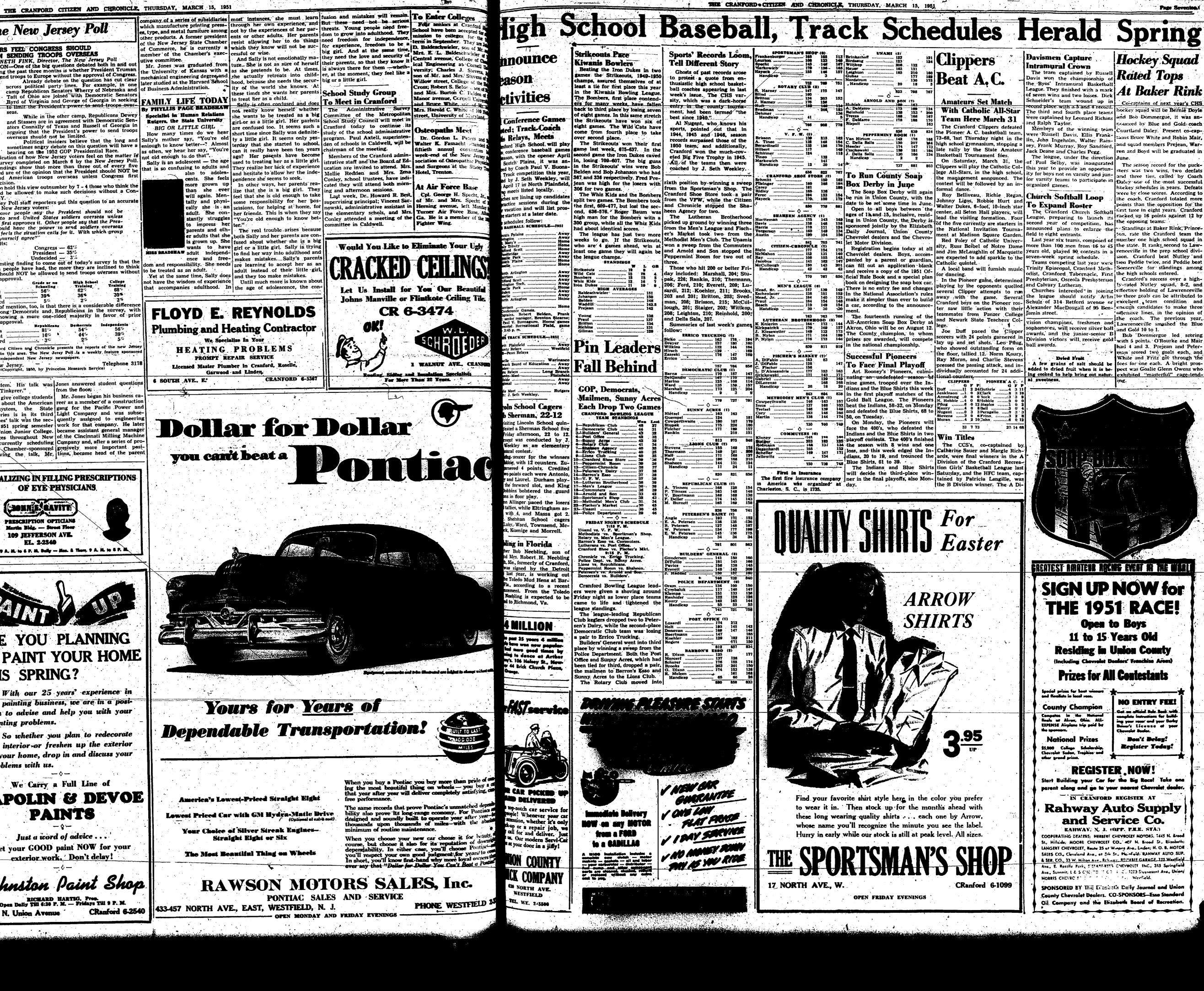
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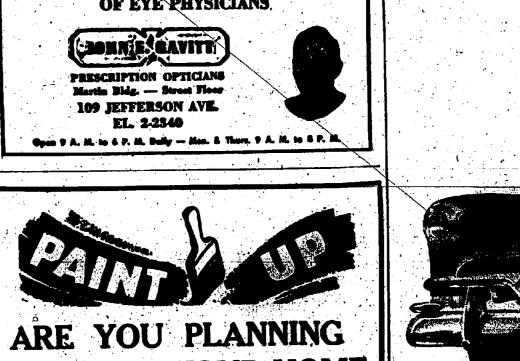
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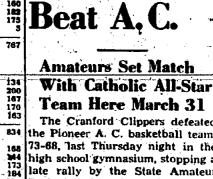
The fourteenth running of the

the national championship. Successful Pioneers

ated season heltional-countersnine games, trooped over the Indians and the Blue Shirts this week 838 in the first playoff matches of t - Gold Ball League. The Pioneer beat the Indians, 58-32, on Monday and defeated the Blue Shirts, 68 to 74 50. on Tuesday. On Monday, the Pioneers will

face the 400's, who defeated the Indians and the Blue Shirts in two playoff contests. The 400's finished | Win Titles he season with 8 wins and one The CCS's, co-captained Blue Shirts, 61 to 39. Indians and Blue

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Clippers will play the Catholic Col- this year to provide an opportun- sters was two wins, two deefats lege All-Stars, in the high school, ity for boys not on varsity and jun- and three ties, called by Coach contest will be followed by an in- organized games. formal dance.

ages of 1 h and 15, inclusive, resid-ing in Union County, the Derby is sponsored jointly by the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Union County the National Invitation Tourna-the National Invitation Tourna-the National Invitation Tourna-Red Foley of Catholic Univer-the Motor Division. Here Clantora Univer-Softball Facked up 16 points against 12 by League, preparing to launch its Facked up 16 points against 12 by second year of competition, has announced plans to enlarge the Standings at Baker Rink, Prince-field to eight entrants. Last year six teams, composed of number one high school squad in

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lay up and set shots. Leo-Pflug, ball awards. who showed outstanding form on the floor, tallied 12. Norm Koury, Ray Moran, and Charlie Stevens To Face Final Playoff pressed the passing attack, and in-

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Davismen Capture Intramural Crown

The team captained by Russell Davis won the championship of the Byos' Intramural Basketball Amateurs Set MatchSchneider's team wound up in
second place with a 5 and Frecord.Co-captains of next year's CHSWith Catholic All-Star
Team Here March 31The third and fourth place teams
were captained by Leonard Richinshockey squad will be Bernie Doyle
and Bob Dommergue, it was anand Ralph Taylor.

high school gymnasium, stopping a sey, Frank Murray, Roy Sandford, ren and Boyd will be graduated in
 Jate rally by the State Amateur Jack Deane and Charles Pegg.
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 On (Saturday, March 31, the of Paul Selby, was inaugurated

Roy Belliveau, Richie Regan, Church Softball Loop

The fourteenth running of the and Newark State Teachers College All-American Soap Box Derby at lege. Akron, Ohio will be on August 12. Joe Duff paced the Clipper awards, and the junior-senior B Bob Dommergue led scoring awards, and the junior-senior B Bob Dommergue led scoring with 5 points. O'Rourke and Mair

Dried Fruit A few grains of salt should be fees for one each. A bright pros-Art. Rooney's Pioneers, culmi- dividually accounted for 24 addi- added to dried fruit when it is be- pect was Goalie Glenn Owens who

Hockey Squad League. They finished with a mark of seven wins and two losses. Dick At Baker Rink

The Cranford Clippers defeated and Ralph Taylor. Members of the winning team Courtland Daley. Present co-capthe Pioneer A. C. basketball team, 3 73-68, last Thursday night in the lin, John Ingeholm, Walter Ram-and squad members Prejean, Warhigh school gymnasium, stopping a sey, Frank Murray, Roy Sandford, and squad members Prejean, War-

the management announced. The lor varsity teams to participate in Daley one of the most successful hockey schedules in years. Defeats were by close scores. According to the coach. Cranford totaled more points than the opposition for the Open to all boys between the center, all Seton Hall players, will The Cranford Church Softball first time in eight years. Cranford the content is the center and the center

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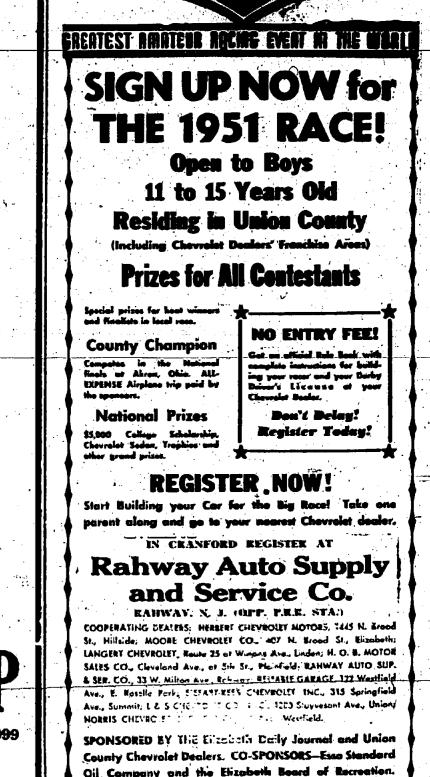
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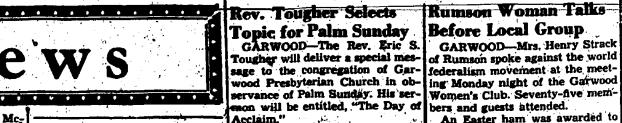
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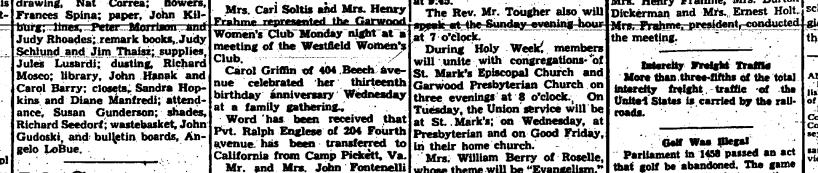
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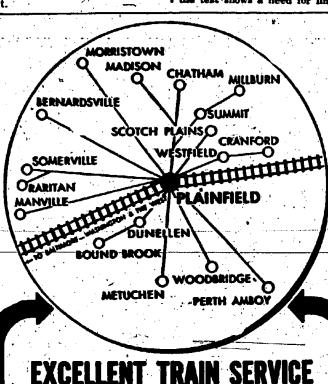
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Socials

Mrs. and Mrs. John Fontenelli of Spruce avenue will spend the week-end in New York City. Joseph Schwab of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of her brother-ciety. Mrs. William Berry of Roselle, whose theme will be "Evangelism," will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary So-ciety. Mrs. William Berry of Roselle, was again permitted to continue in 1601, however. First Jerked Beef Charque is the proper name for Joseph Shirley of 421 Second ave- St. Paul's Schedules

tain her club tonight at her home, May 4. 322 Myrtle avenue.

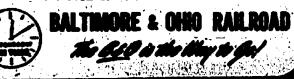
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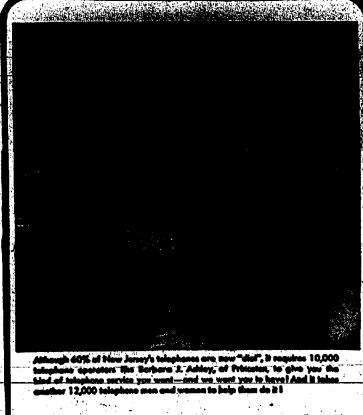
Salary Increases

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Approved Council Adopts Pay

Hikes for Magistrate, Other Boro Öfficials viding salary increases for the magistrate, clerk stenographer and borough clerk were adopted Tues-day night by Borough Council. In-creases also were approved in the compensation pay for firemen. Retroactive to January 1, Magis-toxes.

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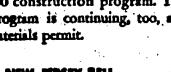


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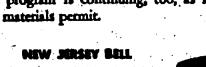
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250, Assistant Fire Chief Leo rence, 55; Diane Green, 54, and bers of the Chinzata Lodge partici-zadonna will receive \$300 in- Patsy Sugzda, 34. Diane Greene pated in an Indian dance in full children of Walnut street expect School classes will meet at 9:45.

Rutgers Dean Guest

At Lions' Meeting GARWOOD — Dr. Herbert P. Woodward, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers Univer-sity, Newark, and former member of the Allied Control Commission for Bulgaria, was guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Lions Club. GARWOOD — Morning prayer and sermon will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in St. Mark's Church. Warren J. Binns, lay reader, will officiate. Lenten services will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Charles Humenik of 601 Center Charles Humenik of 601 Center Charles Humenik of 601 Center the Vill are planning for a codity in the planning for a codi At Lions' Meeting

ham, vice-president, and chairman the evening's program. Woodward spoke on "Geopolitics." The program planned in observ-ance of Lions' World Affairs Week,

was well attended. Assisting Mr. Cunningham were Louis Nicolello and a committee. **Refreshments** were served follow ing the program. Richard Harper, Sr., president, presided. Next week's meeting, Ladies' Night, will be under direction of A. T. Mosca.

Democratic Candidates GARWOOD-The following per sons have been nominated Democratic candidates for unty committee: District 1. Mrs

Jean Juba and Lewis N. Ross: District 2, Mrs. Carmella Casale and Angelo Alimonti; District 3, Mrs. Anne V. Cardillo and Hurley B. Middleton, and District 4, Mrs. Elvira C. Walsh and John E. Con-

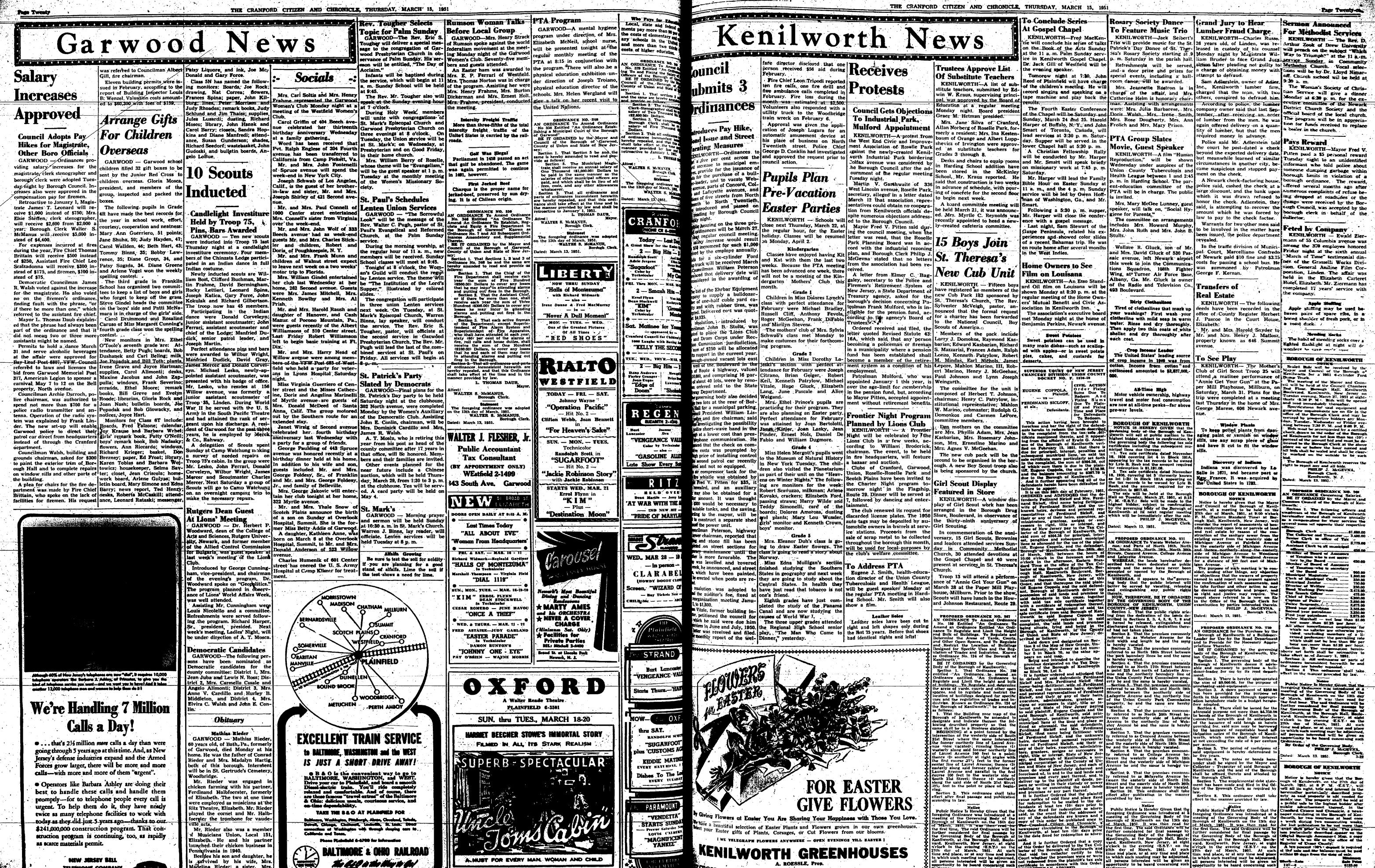
Obituary

Mathlas Rieder GARWOOD - Mathias Rieder 50 years old, of Bath. Pa., formerly Garwood, died Monday at his ome. He was the father of Conrad Rieder and Mrs. Madalyn Hartig, both of this borough. Interment will be in St. Gertrude's Cemetery,

Woodbridge. Mr. Rieder was engaged chicken farming with his partner, Ferdinand Halbfoerster, formerly of Elizabeth. The two at one time were employed as musicians at the Ritz Theatre, Elizabeth. Mr. Rieder played the cornet and Mr. Halb-

foerster the trombone for vaude-ville acts. Mr. Rieder also was a member of Musicians Union, Local 151, Elizabeth. He and his partner launched their chicken business in

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madelina Rieder; a sister, Mrs. red Schwieter, and his mother. ars. Mathias Rieder, Sr., both of



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To Conclude Series

Trustees Approve List **Of Substitute Teachers**

At Gospel Chapel KENILWORTH-Fred MacKenie will conclude his series of talks n the Book of the Acts Sunday at the 11 a. m. Palm Sunday serv-

evening speaker. Of Substitute Teachers KENILWORTH-A list of sub-stitute teachers, submitted by Ed-

Home Owners to See

becoming a policeman or fireman barian; Edward Kasbarian, Richard many main dishes-such as scallop-in a municipality where a pension S. Mazzarisi, Frances Adam, Ralph ed with apples-or in sweet potate

Rosary Society Danceice in Kenilworth Gospel Chapel. p. m. Saturday in the parish hall. liam Bruder to face. Grand Jury service Sanday in Community Dr. Jack Gill of Westfield will be Refreshments will be served, action after pleading not guilty to Methodist Church. Vocal selecand a door prize and prizes for a charge of obtaining money with tions will be by Dr. Lloyd Nimar-

aic avenue, left Newark airport this week to join the Communica-

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-Crop Income Leader

Grand Jury to Hear Sermon Announced To Feature Music Trio KENILWORTH-Jack Seibert's KENILWORTH-Charles Russo KENILWORTH - The Rev. D

Wednesday under auspices of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League between 1 and 2:45 p. m. in Harding School. The par-

Wallace R. Gluck, son of Mr. In the traffic division of Municiparnong the 3.0 employes honored and Mrs. David Gluck of 530 pas-pal. Court, Marcelliano Confredo Printay might at the sixth annual saic avenue, left Newark airport of Newark paid \$10 fine and \$3.75 "March of Time" testimonial din-

Real Estate

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property known as 646 Summit

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KENILWORTH--A list of sub-stitute teachers, submitted by Ed-win W. Kraus, supervising princi-pal, was approved by the Board of results, for the light stitute teachers will give a dinner tape machine and play back the catherine Heim is honorary chair-others, conspired to defraud him. According to police, the lumber of the lumber of the Newark the man. Assisting-with arrangements according to police, the lumber of the lumber of the Newark the man. Assisting-with arrangements according to police, the lumber of the lumber of the Newark the man. Assisting-with arrangements and that last Sep-

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To See Play KENILWORTH_ KENILWURTH - ine morners, Sealed Buts and be received by the Club of Girl Scout Troop 25 will Mayor and Cannul of the Borough of attend a matinee performance of Dump Truck. "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Ph-per Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Saturday, March 31. Plans for the Baulavaud, Kambwarth, New Jeney, on Baulavaud, Kambwarth, New Jeney, on rip were completed at a meeting thinty (and P M) arip were completed at a incention much was immediately thereafter. last Thursday in the home of Mrs. and read immediately thereafter. ast Thursday in the home or and Specific and the Barnet of the Barnet of the Barnet of the Barnet

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Leads Service For WSCS

The silent meditation for Tues day's luncheon meeting of th Woman's Society of Christian Ser vice was "Cast me not off in tim of old age; forsake me not when my strength faileth." Mrs. Thomas J. Buzalski led th service, assisted by Mrs; Herber Sjursen and Mrs. Herbert Holck Mrs. John Smith was piano a

Circle 2 was hostess for the tur key luncheon served in Cranfor Methodist Church.

The society will serve at t Couples' Club banquet on Marci 27 and at the cub banquet on April . Members were urged to atten the inter-conference meeting to morrow at 150 Fifth avenue, New York, and the annual district meeting March 28 at Centenary Churc in Newark.

Mrs. Hill reported that 19 wom en had made 306 cancer dressing and 9 bed jackets last week. Circ 9 will furnish workers to prepar dressings March 27 at 1 p. m. Women of Circle 1 will be host esses at church door April 15 and 25 while Circle 2 will be in charge at the remaining Sundays of that

Mrs. Sydney L. Nunn was a pointed chairman of the nominal ng committee.

Beginning March 27 and con tinuing for six weeks, the church bells will be rung each day to an nounce that all churches in Cran ford will be open for an hour of prayer between 12 noon and 1 p.m. The society will be hosts April 10 to the WSCS of Kenilworth, Roselle, Linden and Rahway. Mrs. Leiper, who with her husband recently returned from a mission in China, will be guest speaker. Circle 6 met Monday night a the home of Mrs. Holck, and Circle 11 met yesterday at the home o Miss Barbara Holck. Other meet ings have been scheduled as fol

Tonight at 8 o'clock. Circle at the home of Mrs. C. Hale, 2 Beech street; Monday at 8 p. m. Circle 8 at the home of Mrs. A MacPherson, 207 Retford avenue; Circle 7 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Lyons, 111 Columbia avenue, and Circle 9 at the home of Ms. Leor Teetsel, 4 Oak lane.

Also, Tuesday at I p. m., Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. L. Kraus, Wall street and Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. Hill, 28 Mansion ter race, and Wednesday at 1 p. m. Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Paul Powers, 202 Lincoln park. east, Circle 12 at the home of Mrs. Bualski, 9 Broad street; Circle 2 a the home of Mrs. H. Crane, 1 Locust drive, and next Thursda at 1 p. m., Circle 5 at the home o rs. Albert Allinger, 155 Linco

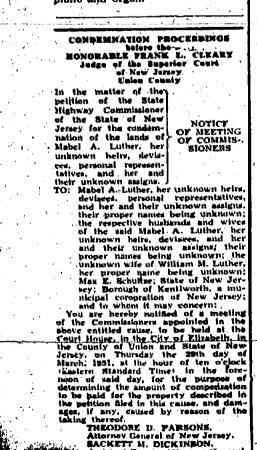
Sgt. O'Brien Serves With Army in Korea

M/Sgt. Thomas O'Brien, hus d of Mrs.-Clara L. O'Bri 109 Miln street, and son of Mr. Michael O'Brien of 920 North Mai street, Waterbury, Conn., is no on duty with the G-3 Air Section at Eighth Army Headquarters Sgt. O'Brien, a forcior student

Crosby High School in Waterbury was awarded the Bronze Star at Purple Heart medals while serving as an infantry first sergeant du ing World War II. Now in his twenty-first ye with the Army, he has been Korea since December 7.

In Music Program

Cranford members who took p yesterday in the March program the Musical Club of Westfield were Mrs. Celinda Ferguson, presid of the club; Mrs. Marie Louise Rudd, Mrs. Edna Schaefer and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist of the First Presbyterian Church. The program, entitled "Music to Remember." featured favorite compositions for voice plane and organ.



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ar will be placed on me- and old corrugated tributions given in mem- have asked housewives, particu- was accepted. ing spring housecleaning and save ixes again will be placed it for the DAV drive.

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New Lights

GARWOOD

Board Gives Contract For Flood Lights at School Exteriors

A contract to install flood lights these petitions, at the exterior of Cranford's four Within 10 days have announced that they will col- at the exterior of Cranford's four

the dread disease, of waste paper and magazines dur- danger of persons tripping over the Dr. Agger explained that rrangement

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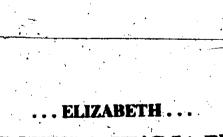
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Eitizen and Chronicle CRANFORD **KENILWORTH**

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1951

Rent Increases Approved for Goodfellow Nine New Jersey Counties

higher costs of operating and main- 20 percent that the board recom ining their properties, it has been mended.

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four rental housing units: All a small landlord need do, to apply for this increase, is to sign a sim-ple, one-page petition form, giving his name and address, the tenant's

tained the essential services and regulations and that he vill continue to do so "." There will be no long drawn-out

They J. Heyburn, Cranford electrician, are filled out by lardlards, it will sentatives of several local civic and Fund for the past four years. He Sikora, who succeeds William C. Tuesday and next require 10 days or less for the rent service clubs. The new lights will alleviate office to act on them.

ard R. Best, supervising principal, on the petition, copies of approval the church, extended the welcome. New York University. He is in the ________ the new commander is a veteran as follows: District I, \$62; District aid the board had hoped for some will be mailed to both landlord and Miss Grace Kettenburg was secre- investment department of the City of 26 months' service in the army 2, \$269; District 3, \$1,783; District time to complete the new lighting tenant. The new increased rental tary. becomes effective on the approval During

The board will purchase 210 Candidates

c here in event of stolen between 10:15 p, m. Tuesday James, H. McMahon of 115 Ret-because of wide-because his home for the past few days, a black cocker spaniel, according I., will be the week-end guests of Tschaikowsky; "Fairies Sailing," den, Mrs. M.J. Seavy and Mrs. F. ed were five cases of mumps and head under direction of Lt, Lester Powell, who is inves- was taken Tuesday to Rahway to Lt. Thomas Woods and Sgt. Mrs. MacMeekin's brother-in-law Cecil Burleigh; "Deep River," an J. Martz.

Small landlords in nine North-eastern New Jersey counties, who have not had a rent increase since capital improvements, increased or March 1, 1942 may receive a 20 increased occupancy, must in each percent increase to compensate for case be deducted from the overall

unced by Dr. Eugene E. Agger, He said that the Rent Advisory Rent Advisory Board recommended the increase ortheastern New after long consideration and careful Similar action has been boards in many other are Bergen, sections at the nation. The board's study revealed, he said, that many non-professional landlords, fully entitled to seek rent increases, had municipal building. He succeeds Republican Club; E. C. Mcnot done so because they did not James P. Duffy who has held the Mahon. Republican understand their rights or failed post for the past two years. records required by the Diffice of Housing Expediter.

Holds Entertainment Many Delegates Attend A. G. Ingalls, also reelected.

waiting period for the approval of The Cranford Lions Club was nominating committee of which host Tuesday evening to the John V. Nostrand was chairman.

will monthly meeting of the ementary schools and the high be printed. They will be available County Blind Association in the Stevens and Roderick W. Smith.

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Other positions, in the order in which the names were pulled from the box, follow: James P. Duffy, Mrs. Marion Dozois Charles J. Christian and Thomas

chairman; and A. A. Smith, for-The United Fund, consisting of mer Republican committeeman

Ais name and address, the tenant's name and address, the present legal maximum rent and the new rent Fetes Blind Other officers for the ensuing year are: Vice-presidents, Jean Montenecourt and Mrs, Carroll K. Sollars reelected; treasurer, John

Michael S. Sikora

Named Commander. To Take Office April 1 Union avenue was elected com-Officers of the DAV have urged school was awarded Tuesday night about April 1 at the officer of the ducational building of Cranford The new president, a resident of new Fiske Post 325. VFW, Tuesday I local residents to begin now to by the Board of Education. The Area Rent Director, 151 Washing-The new president, a resident of ney Fiske Post 325, VFW, Tuesday local chapter

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Howard Cowperthwaite won top spot on the voting machine in the Republican Primary Gains 70%

Chapter Collects \$9,004. Illness Still Slows Volunteers

Cranford - Garwood - Keni vorth Chapter, American Re Cross, has collected \$9,004,05 or 70 percent of its \$12,800 quota in the current fund-raising drive, it was announced yesterday by Channing Rudd. executive chairman, following tabulation of reports turned in workers Tuesday night.

The chairman said area canta vassers this week to see the all calls have been completed. In number of areas, work has not been completed because of continued illness among-both volunteer solicitors and townspeople.

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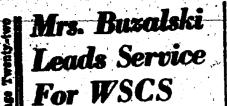
save their waste paper, magazines low bid of \$500, made by Daniel ton street, Newark. After forms persons attended, including repre-served as treasurer of the United meeting in the Memorial Home. Mr. from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight, next

Collections in Cranford resider tial areas through Tuesday were

Application blanks are available for anyone wishing to take part in

It marked the first time since the start of the present campaign that all candidates have faced each Fyke and Thomas Butler. A Ann Mahr, Mrs. Guinther, Miss Friday, to accommodate those

two cases of measles. Two persons taptains and more than tigating, said the trucks showed no Memorial Hospital, where he is William Gassmann, who have in- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ros- old Negro medley. arrangements were by were bitten by dogs during the



The silent meditation for 'Tues-day's luncheon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser vice was "Cast me not off in tin of old see; forsake me not my strength faileth." Mrs. Thomas J. Buzalski led t.

rivice, assisted by Mrs. Herbi Jursen and Mrs. Herbert Holck Wrs. John Smith was plane companist. Circle 2 was hostess for the tur

key luncheon served in Cranfo lethodist Church The society will serve Counles' Club banquet on March

7 and at the cub banquet on April Members were urged to attend the inter-conference meeting to morrow at 150 Fifth avenue, Net York, and the annual district meet ing March 28 at Centenary Churc Newark.

Mrs. Hill reported that 19 wom en had made 308 cancer dressings and 9 bed jackets last week. Circ 9 will furnish workers to prepar iressings March 27 at 1 p. m. Women of Circle 1 will be host esses at church door April 15 and 25 while Circle 2 will be in charge

it the remaining Sundays of the Mrs. Sydney L. Nunn was a pointed chairman of the nomina

ng committee. Beginning March 27 and con tinuing for six weeks, the church bells will be rung each day to announce that all churches in Cran-ford will be open for an hour of

prayer between 12 noon and 1 p.m. The society will be hosts April 10 to the WSCS of Kenilworth toselle, Linden and Rahway. Mrs. Leiper, who with her husband rently returned from a mission in China, will be guest speaker. Circle 6 met Monday night he home of Mrs. Holck and Circ 11 met yesterday at the home-

liss Barbara Holck. Other mee ngs have been scheduled as Tonight at 8 o'clock, Circle at the home of Mrs. C. Hale, 206

Beach street; Monday at 8 p. m Circle 8 at the home of Mrs. A MacPherson, 207 Retford avenue Circle 7 at the home of Mrs. W. A Lyons, 111 Columbia avenue, and Circle 9 at the home of Ms. Leon Feetsel, 4 Oak lane.

Also, Tuesday at 1 p. m., Circl at the home of Mrs. L. Kraus, Wall street and Circle 4 at th home of Mrs. Hill, 28 Mansion ter race, and Wednesday at 1 p. m. Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Paul Powers, 202 Lincoln park, east, Circle 12 at the home of Mrs. Buralski, 9 Broad street; Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. H. Crane, 1 Locust drive, and next Thursday at 1 p. m., Circle 5 at the home o a Albert Allinger, 155 Linc

gt, O'Brien Serves With Army in Korea

M/Sgt. Thomas O'Brien, hus-band of Mrs. Clara L. O'Brien of 109 Miln street, and son of Mrs. alichael O'Brien of 920 North Main street. Waterbury, Conn., 'is now on duty with the G-3 Air Section at Eighth Army Headquarters

Set. O'Brien, a forcier student a Crosby High School in Waterbury was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals while serving as an infantry first sergeant dur mg World War II. Now in his twenty-first yea

with the Army, he has been i Korea since December 7

In Music Program

Cranford members who took part vesterday in the March program of the Musical Club of Westfield were Mrs. Celinda Ferguson, preside of the club; Mrs. Marie Louise Rudd Mrs. Edna Schaefer an Miss Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist of the First Presbyterian Church. The program, entitled "Music to Remember," featured favorite compositions for voice, piano and organ.

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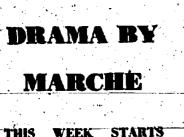
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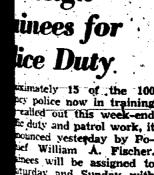
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CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1951

Rent Increases Approved for Goodfellow Nine New Jersey Counties

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cedure," Dr. Agger explained, "a understand their rights or f small landlord is one who owns to keep records required by structures containing no more than Office of Housing Expediter. four rental housing units; All a small landlord need do, to apply for this increase, is to sign a simple, one-page petition form, giving his name and address, the tenant's he now wishes to charge. "In signing this petition the landlord certifies that he has main-tained the essential services and

tinue to do so". A contract to install flood lights these petitions.

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