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Borough Officials Plan.

Parcel

fire house.

Confab for W. Carteret

CARTERET - Plans are being

made for an conference between

borough officials and representa-

tives of Alexander Summer In-

dustrial Associates, owners of the

large light industry tract in quest

of obtaining a site for a future

Mayor Frank I. Bareford said

that a plot of 100 x 200 is being

sought on Orchard Street, which"

s close to Roosevelt Avenue, new

homes and industry. He said it

is his purpose to get dedication of

a site, so that when necessary, a

few years hence, the borough

would have a suitable site for the

The area already has a fire

company. It is the West Carteret

Volunteer Fire Co. 1, which now

Officers of this volunteer group

tary, and Julius Kish, fire chief.

Other charter members are: Wil-

liam Kadaritis, Sr., and William

Kadaraitis, Jr., Andrew Harold,

George Slivka, Steve Ogorek, Al-

Application has been made for

a charter. Meetings are held at

the Kish home, 64 George Street.

This volunteer unit has been func-

tioning for several years as a

Trustees of the fire company

are: Maxx Kraus, Alfred Fenske

and William Kadaraitis, Sr. The

investigating and grievance com-

mittee comprises Louis Bartoldo,

Edward Wadiak and William Ser-

Home, social and finance com-

mittee: William Kadaraltis, Jr.,

Alfred Krysiski, Harry Rapp,

chaplain, Max Kraus; first assis-

tant foreman Oscar Miller, and

unit of the Civil Defense.

Police Get ull Story of Slaying

deman, One of Five ecused Men, Retraces _{rime} at Kopper Plant

TERET - A re-enactment brutal slaying of James bush, Koppers Co. watchnomeer in Port Reading, took place at the site of gder Wednesday afternoon esistant Prosecutor Edward an in charge.

John "Pee Wee" Coleman, as Street, Carteret, whose on implicated four others custody, led county and see through a step by step of the murder.

ent with Prosecutor Dolan Acting Sgt. Daniel Panconi Woodbridge Police Departho has been handling the Woodbridge; Sgt. Peter and Detective V. J. Sherihe Carteret Police Depart-Robert Vigilante, County tion Officer to who took pictures for the Proseoffice, and Mrs. Eleanor

thers implicated by Colere not present. They are Vinbush, 31, 39 Essex Aveand Willie Butler, 36, 2B Avenue, both Carteret, and Williams, 20, and his Eugene, 26, beth of 103 lo Avenue, Perth Amboy. e defendants will enter the murder today.

Panconi announced earlier week the car the quintet 156 More Pupils y used in their attempt to out to hold but \$10, and On Roll, Quin Says ubsequent murder of the man who evidently surhem, was recovered in the the Williams home. Minister Lauded

role played by a New the third day of school, there was wick minister, Rev. Walter a total enrollment of 2,374 pupils Bikacsan, pastor of the High as against 2,220 on the same day Baptist Church of New last year, an increase of 156 pupils.
wick in unsing Coleman to He said the High School has he truth, was lauded by Sgt. 640 students as against 595 last It was Coleman's con- year, Columbus School, 692 as that gave investigators compared with 540. At Nathan the prosecutor's office and Hale there are 428 pupils as bridge and Carteret police against 433 and the 8th grade at ments the break they need- the High School has 78 pupils as Crime Prevention

Panconi, after talking to man asked him what his resistand whether he wanted compared with 322 clergyman. Coleman asked compared with 322. Baptist minister and Mr. in was called.

talking to Coleman, sho said it took "the form Brown as teacher in the Evening Camp. man wanting to clear his School and Mrs. Judith Brown as

the minister's efforts. Set.

of .093 cents for No. 4 fuel and It gave a graphic description of enterprise. chool Bus Law Warning Given

AUTERET - Sgt. Edward ski, director of the Junior ling \$870 from the A. W. Robin-Patrol has announced that opening of school, bus ave been mapped out and ces have been selected for ing and picking up of the

dorists are warned not to iteel bus when picking up draing passengers.

^{buses} and have been checkquirement for providing state aid itall efficiency and safety. are not to be disturbed by during school hours as cets are used as play the children.

of various schools have and from school where burden on the borqugh taxpayer. It are stationed for the at of the children. es all parents not to per-

children to take their 10 school. unior Safety Patrol is be-

unzed and parents should patrols every consideraut children.

unior Woman's Guild Planning for Banquet

were made at the last of the Junior Woman's the Magyar Reformed The principal affair is the nanquet slated for Octo-

meeting, the following ere elected: Miss Eisle president; Mrs. Helen ive president; Mrs. Lil-r. secretary; Mrs. Jennie corresponding secre-Yolanda Troski, treus-Irene Daroczy, comp-Mrs. Sokolowski, benevodrman and Mrs. Gizella

ARTERET Plans for various

Jewry at sundown tonight will begin their observance of the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, which marks the end of a series of high holy days. It is the highest of the Jewish holidays, made solemn and impressive by chant and lituray. Tonight, Kol Nidre, the chant

CARTERET - Carteret's

(Continued on Page Six)

familiar to many non-Jews. will be held in both Carteret synagogues. Services will start at 9 o'clock. Rabbi Lewis Brenner will di-

rect tonight's services at the synagogue of Brotherhood of Israel and tomorrow at the synagogue of Brotherhood of

Mark Succoth Next Week Loving Justice. Two New York

rabbis will assist. Next Thursday and Friday, the Hebrew community will observe Succoth, also known as the Feast of 'Tabernacies. On this holiday, Jews will offer prayers of gratitude for the blessings of nature and for God's goodness to man. An outstanding feature of the observance is the "suko," a tabernacie or booth decorated with fruits. In observance of the holy day, Rabbi Brenner will

entertain the children at a

For School

Malcolm Shaw to Head **Adult Education Class** For Evening Group

CARTERET - Malcolm Shaw. conference director of the American Management Association, New York, will conduct a ten-week course in Industrial Relations at the Carteret School of Adult Education this fall

The course is being offered in cooperation with the Rutgers University Institute of Management and Labor Relations, It is designed to provide training for union officers and supervisory personnel of local industries in up-to-the-minute concepts and interpretations in the field of industrial relations.

Subject matter will include principles of sound human relations, supervisory skills and techniques, collective bargaining, contract, negotiation, grievance procedures, arbitration procedires, management and union objectives and the role of government in collective bargaining.

busy housewife will be a course entitled Getting the Most Out of Your Dollar, to be conducted by Mrs. Nadeene Bruinini of the New Jersey State Department Health in Trenton, Mrs. Bruinini's course will be concerned essentially with shopping tips and a recognition of food and clothing values. This course will be scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

A course in Blueprint Printing will be conducted by John Dickson on Tuesday evenings.

conduct his Carpentry classes on Leonard Worthman and Frank Mondays.

The Switchboard Operation Deputies Listed (Continued on Page Six)

Campaign Opened By John Nemish

of morning and afternoon sessions and provided the advisors Nemish, Republican candidate for George J. Brechka annuanced towith a thorough indoctrination freeholder, officially opened his day. in the history, objectives, operacampaign today with an appeal The deadline for registration is tion and record of Junior Achievefor "an all-out voter registration September 27. Voters also may drive during the month of Sep- register daily at the Borough The Junior Achievement pro- tember" in Middlesex County. gram in Carteret will start oper-

CARTERET -- "Your State Po- ations again in the early part we must make certain that - Monday through Thursday, Sep-"Not only must we vote, but will be open evenings from of October. Each year selected by the Sept. 27 registration deadthe busiest in years with Edward prepared by Esso Standard Oll groups of Carteret High School line—everybody qualified is reg-Company was shown at the dinner students, under the direction of istered to vote," he said.

On recommendation of Quin, meeting Tuesday night of the advisors from local plants, form told his story to the min- the board appointed Robert L Carteret Lions Club in the Gypsy operating businesses. Each group ing the past few days familiarof youngsters is chartered as a izing himself as widely as pos- Street; Katherine Craig, 73 Mar-The film was shown by State company, sells stock in the or- sible on Middlesex county's prob- ion Street; Charlotte Evonitz, 53 Trooper Oliver Brennan of the ganization, manufactures and lems and issues. He has held consald: "He did a wonderful fuel oil went to Raritan Oil Com- Princeton Barracks, a member of sells a product and, in general, ferences with Republican leaders wald, 567 Roosevelt Avenue: Kate pany, Highland Park on its low bid that unit for the past three years. conducts an independent business and plans to meet other GOP Leone, 19 Laurel Street; Julius workers of the county.

He said the conferences will U. S. Metals Refining Company help him to wage a forceful, E. Oak Street; Lydia Baldwin, 38 has sponsored a Junior Achievewell-informed campaign in which Lincoin Avenue. he will be able to speak to the Mr. Kazmer, assistant master voters of Middlesex.

partment at U.S.M.R., will direct J. A. group. Mr. Worthman, Inand Mr. Sensakavic will be in can victory in 1956." charge of Accounting and business

Industrial Assistant Pastor is Named Seek Site Course Set At Calvary Baptist Church For A New CARTERET --- Calvary Baptist Church has engaged the Firehouse service of Homer Tricules as assistant pastor, it was announced today. He is a graduate of

Perth Amboy High School, received his B.S. in education at Rutgers University, and at present is a student at the New Brunswick Theological Semin-Besides his educational experience, he has a broad field of Christian Service experience. He has been organist and Choir Director at the Perth Amboy First Baptist Church for I years. While in the Army, was actively

engaged in the International Youth for Christ organization. assisted in the work of the Chaplain, and was a member of the Officer's Christian Union He also served as Director of (Continued on Page Six)



Student Council Leaders Report on Training Work

dent Council Leadership Train- at our new surroundings. ing Conference of the New Jersey Association of High School eat and make friends. That night Councils was held September 2 we attended beautiful vesper ser-Of primary importance to the Richey, student council advisor in Kittatinny Hall which was folwho served as an instructor and lowed by a get acquainted pro-Alex Bobenchik, president of the gram and games. The time flew student council of Carteret High by quickly and before we knew School and Miss Charlotte-Adams, it the night ended. vice-president of the Carteret High School Student Council.

Bobenchik is as follows:

officer served as a junior coun- did an exceptionally fine job. selor, and us. We arrived at Stokes Forest at 10:30 A. M. Since we Mr. Joseph Turner will again were one of the first group of

CARTERET - The First Stu- | delegates there, we took a look has 16 charter members toward "The next thing we did was

compromise: Oscar Miller, president; Joseph Leschick, vice presito 4 attended by Miss Bess vices around the huge fireplace dent; Francis Pirigyi, Jr., secre-"Monday and Tuesday, bert Fenske, Oscar Miller, Ed-

delegates got down to business. We ward Wadiak, Max Kraus, Louis A resume of the conference as were to participate in six study Bertholdi and Harry Rapp. written by Miss Adams and Mr. groups concerning Student Council work and one period in the "Bright and early Sunday library to examine Student Counmorning we left, Miss Richey, cil publications. We can truth-Ernest Albrecht, who as a former fully say that all the teachers

"That night we had a cookout, stunt night, and square dance. · (Continued on Page Six)

Catholic Veteran For Vote Registry Fete Tomorrow

CARTERET - Twenty-five | CARTERET - Catholic War residents have been deputized to Veterans will honor Mrs. Alex- tant chief, Steven Ogarek; second receive registration of new voters ander Fazekas and John Arva at assistant chief. Alfred Fenske; CARTERET—Councilman John at their home, Borough Clerk a banquet in St. Elias' Hall to- foreman, Joseph Leschek; assis-

> Clerk's office during business tember 24 to September 27. The list of deputies follows:

Lillian Minolie, 49 Leber Avenue; Maria DeMelio, 97 Poplar Street; Veria Videl, 71 E. Oak Wheeler Avenue: William Green-Kish, George Street; Sam Sica, 13 Louis Street; John Brechka, 49

Ann Rozanski, 57 Roosevelt. Avenue: Barbara Bond, 71 Hudson "In Middlesex County," said Street, Harold Gross, 88 Roose-Mr. Nemish, "we who believe in velt Avenue; Stella Sohaya, 53 the Production activities of the President Eisenhower's program Elmwood Avenue; Elleen Ebert, 30 morrow night at 7:30 o'clock. must make certain that every- Birch Street; Jennie Mitroka, 16 (Continued on Page Six)



COL. S. A. BONTEMPO

The affair is in bonor of past dustrial Eengineer, will direct the body entitled to vote goes to the Warren Street; Rita Barch, 81 county commanders and past to make a tour of Ballantine Sales and of the junior business polls. This will assure a Republi- Randolph Street; Mary Szymbor- county presidents of the CWV. (Continued on Page Six)

Post to Run Gas Station for Day CARTERET - Eddie's Amoco Service Station, 915 Carteret

warden, Frank Pirigyi, Jr

Road, will donate its profits October 14 to St. James Post, 615, Catholic Veterans. This was announced by Com-

mander Geza Dobrowolski, at the meeting of the post. He said that Edward Kacmarik, owner of the station has offered the men of the post to run the service station that day. Proceeds will be used to swell the weifare funds of the post. Plans were also discussed for an

old fashioned barn dance November 24 with Uncle George and his Jersey Ramblers furnishing the music. Members of the post plan Co., Brewery in Newark, February 13.

At the next meeting, October 7, a slate of officers will be pre-

Legion Post Lists Convention Delegates

CARTERET - Carteret Post 263, the American Legion, will be represented by the following delegates and alternates at the New Jersey Convention of Ameria can Legion being held this weekend at Wildwood: Commander Tad Wykeretowicz, John Kaden, Francis T. Tomezuk, Joseph Plets terer, Thomas Jakeway, James J. Yacullo, Walter W. Wadiak, Steve Stek, Walter Colgan. It has been announced that in-

stallation of new officers of the post will be held October 6.

Richard Minue Ends Cruise in Far East

Al AMEDA, Cal. - Richard W. Minue, electrician's mate thirds class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minue, of 6 Mary Street, Carteret, N. J., arrived in Alameda, Cal., August 13 after a six-month cruise in Far Eastern waters aboard the attack aircraft carries. USS Oriskany.

The carrier visited ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands

SEEK NEW MEMBERS CARTERET-John Cicala, sec.

etary of the Jersey Rangers Motorcycle Club of Pertha Amboy has announced that a membership drive is on and all Carteret motor cycle fans may obtain memberah by contacting him at VA 6-294

placed on the maximum salary duced by Walter Pavlik, president the properly identified as questing the state legislature to Minstrel is Planned By Democratic Group Junior Achievement to the upper

John Coleman, whose confession led to the indictment of four others

Jr. Achievement

Leaders Chosen

CARTERET-Stephen Kazmer,

Senaskavic, the 1956-57 Junior

Achievement Advlsor of the U.S.

Metals Refining Company, at-

tended an Advisor Training

Course at the Esso Standard Oll

Company, Bayway Refinery, Lip.

The Training Course consisted

This marks the fifth year that

mechanic in the Mechanical De-

Mr. Ken Roden, executive vice-

president of Junior Achievement

of Union County and Carteret

will visit Carteret High School in

the very near future to explain

classes and arrange for selection

procedures.

of the Achievers.

den, on Tuesday.

besides himself for the slaying of James Quakenbush, July 20, is shown in center as he relates

his story. On the left is Detective C. J. Sheridan, Others in the picture, from left to right,

are Dan Panconi of Woodbridge Police; Mrs. Eleanor Wardell, stenographer; Assistant Prosecutor

Edward J. Dolan, Jr., and Detective Peter Mortsea,

To Consolidate Clinics

CARTERET - At its meet-

ing Wednesday night the Board

of Health went on record to

consolidate the anti-polio Salk

clinic with the regular immuni-

zation clinic effective in Oc-

tober. Sessions are held the

first and third Tuesday of

The board complimented.

Health Inspector Michael Yar-

cheski on his successful Salk

Movie Shown Lions

lice in Action," a movie in con

the duties and hazards of State

The Esso firm prepared the

movie which is shown through-

out the State before PTA, church

nition of public service rendered

Trooper Brennan was intro-

Doian commented that without troopers. Trooper Brennan point-

the present state statue, the ed out that State Police super-

been split among the local dealers 450 schools and they train some

thus "effecting a saving of about 10,000 youngsters as safety pa-

of the oil burning system in the groups and service clubs, in recog-

Mrs. Blanche Harris advised the by the State Police.

board's fuel needs would have vise the safety of children in ment group.

trol members.

each month.

vaccine program.

TERET — School Superin-

Board of Education at its

meeting Wednesday night, that on

Washington School has 232

J. Dolan, president, presiding. .

The contract for furnishing of

The board accepted bids total-

son Company, Orange for repair

board that she planned to retire

m school transportation.

substitute teacher.

12 cents for No. 2 fuel.

\$112 for the year."

High School.

roli.

against 83.

Edwin S. Quin reported

Health Board Votes

CARTERET - The Carteret The resolution of Commissioner Democratic Organization will pre-John M. Kolibas asked for a revi- sent a minstrel show on Saturday, sion by the state in its definition October 26, at 8 P.M. in the Carof the word remoteness. The board | teret High School.

telt that the current ruling, de- The committee includes thomas anated to take certain fining "remoteness" as two miles Milik, John Abatemarco, Amos from grade schools, is working a Janotka and Mrs. Genevieve Frey. Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, A tie vote climaxed a lengthy September 18, at 7:30 P.M. at the discussion with Miss Zita Mellon, Cleveland School. All those interschool clerk and librarian, de- ested in participating in the show feating a request for an increase are requested to attend this re-

Hayduk on Staff Of Esso Research CARTERET-John Hayduk, 42 Jeannette Street, has joined the

staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company's planning engineering division. Mr. Hayduk, a native of Oly-Yom Kippur Rites Tonight; phant, Pa., was graduated from

Newark College of Engineering with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He served from 1952-54 with the U.S. Afmy. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Hayduk is also a member of the choir of St. Demetrius Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Carteret.

Prior to joining Esso Research. he was a field engineer with the U. S. Metals Refining Company in Carteret.

SHARE IN AWARDS CARTERET - William G. Braun, Jr., 63 William Street and Miss Anna Marie Siplak, 123 Lincoln Avenue, were among 92 employees of the Esso Research and Engineering Company who shared in \$2,540 awarded last month at the 110th meeting of the comspecial party in the yard of his | pany's Coin - Your - Ideas Comhome next Thursday at 3 P. M. mittee.

LEAGUE'S SEASON OPENS: Scene at the opening of the bowling league of the U. S. Metals Refining Company in Academy Alleys as Freeman H. Dyke, vice president and general manager of the plant throws out the first ball. Looking on are: George Sloan, secretary; Louis Bertha, treasurer; Albert Andersen, president and Ted Baranezuk, executive member.

PARKVIEW PATTER

MRS. ROSE ROSENBAUM MRS, DOROTHY HEPWORTH CA-1-7\$41 CA-1-4390

A regular meeting of the Car-

Property League now being formed. Ludwig, of the same address. We are definitely interested in ATTENTION: A woman needs

being taken at the following able to accomodate. anies in the Parkview area, Mrs. * Spolizino, 91 Sycamore Street; ter R. Ebert, 30 Birch Street; Mr. T. Couglin, 30 Casey Street. calling KI. 1-4319. Den't forget, you must register before September 27 in order to vote in the November election.

Candles on Their Cakes Happy birthday to Wayne Phott, 30 Birst Street, who celebruted his tenth birthday on September 8.

Berthday greetings to Doughas Cunha of 93 Sycamore Street. who celebrated his seventh birthday on September 14.

Happy birthday to Edward C'Beirne of 60 Mulberry Street, Morris and Mrs. Nettle Spiegel. who celebrated his second birthdar on September 7.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell of 63 Arthur Averue on the arrival of an infant daughter on September 11. The couple have two children, Jimmy and Debbie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett of 59 Marion Street are entertaining her mother, Mrs. Doris Nicols of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hepworth and family of 109 Hagamen Street, attended the goinglaway party of her cousin, Miss Ruth June McColgan of East Orange on Sunday, September 9, at the East Orange Elks. Miss McColgan entered the religious Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph in St. Michaels Novitiate at Englewood.

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Congratulations to Mr. Edward Parkview Taxpayers Associ- Ludwig Sr., of 95 Markowitz Street | Sunday, at 1 P. M. as announced on will be held Wednesday eve- on his marriage to Miss Doris by the president Thomas Milk. Lim September 19, at 105 Haga- Andrews of Binghamton, N. Y. mean Street, at 8:30 P. M. sharp. The couple were married on Sep-There make every effort to at- tember 7, in the First Presby-

in inners, so don't be shy if you a ride to East Orange, vicinity just starting. Call 4390 for of Central and Harrison Avenues. oformation. We are also looking leaving Carteret 7:30-8:00 A. M. and leaving East Orange 5 P. M. Registrations for new voters Please call KI, 1-8696 if you are

FOUND: Set of housekeys, vicinity of Marion and Laurel Street. Owner can have same by

Registration for the Adult Edu- cal candidates present. cation Classes will be held Monday, September 24, at the high school.

Mrs. Mildred Greenberg, Mc-Kinley Avenue, was honored with The picnic committee and all surprise stork shower last those desiring to help are asked Thursday by Mrs. Kay Leone of to meet at Stupar's Grove at Laurel Street. Guests were Mrs. 9 A. M. on Sunday morning. Prances Saginario, Mrs. Frances Lindemann, Mrs. Pearl Guida, Mrs. Gay Holland, Mrs. Elizabeth

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudziak, Daniel Street, on the arrival of a baby boy born brew Sisterhood of Carteret will September 5. They have three other children.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Daniel Street, on the birth of a son, September 6, at the Margaret Hague Hospitai in of National Women's League, on Jersey City. They have two other children, Barbara and Johnny.

It's a baby boy, James Allen, for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nielson. Daniel Street, born Labor Day. James has two sisters. Vickie and Diana, and a brother. John.

Mrs. Alfred Wechter, Laurel Street, was tendered a farewell party by Mrs. Louis Porter, Wednesday evening. The Wechters are mayong to Florida. Good luck, we'll miss you. Guests attending were Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Samuel Breslow, and Mrs. Samuel Rosenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and children, Danny and Deena, Daniel Street, vacationed in Atlantic City last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Morey Shulman of Fitch Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffe and children of Philadel-

President Eisenhower said that he had never heard of a proposal "on a serious basis" that the armed forces be reduced by about 800, 000 men in 1958.

MacEmcy Assigned To Fort Niagara FORT NIAGARA, N. Y.—Army

United Hebrew Sisterhood of Car-

Mrs. Stephen P. MacEmcy, 26 bridge. Dalbert Street, Carteret, N. J. recently was assinged to the 44th 35 years, he operated the tavern talion at Fort Niagara, N. Y.

vember, 1951, and was last stationed in Germany.

tended Rahway High School, His Club,

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Democratic Unit

At Picnic Sunday

CARTERET - The West Car

terest Democratic Club will spon-

sor a picnic at Stupar's Grove,

wlli furnish music for dancing.

Sisterhood Assigns

Israel Synagogue.

for 10 years.

teret is affiliated.

The National Field Director of

CARTERET - Otto Johnson, borough's only veteran of the 1890-1891 Indian Wars, died Mouday at his home at the age of

Born in Sweden, Johnson came Mrs. Ann DeVito has named to the United States 71 years ago the following committee to as- and joined the U.S. Army shortly sist: Mary and Stanley Kamien- after his arrival. During his tour terian Church, with Rev. Brown ski, Alex and Margaret Stone, of duty in the Midwest, Johnson Lactics, there are still a few op- officiating. A reception followed Clarence and Agnes McGillis, witnessed the surrender of the on the Parkview Women's at the home of his son, Mr. Robert John and Mary Kovaly, Al Such, great Sloux chieftain, Sitting Bull, Doug Zenoblia, John Sudia, Ralph to Army officers.

DeVito, Michael Pusillo, Ben A resident of Carteret for the Menchise, Geza Horvath, James past 56 years, Johnson was a re-Tedesco, John Mutnick, John tired employe of the local West-Abatemarco, John Zahoczak, Alex vaco plant, which was known at Buzas, Francis Gaydos, and Ted that time as the Warner Chemical

Surviving are two daughters, Edward J. Dolan, newly elected Surviving are two daughters, assistant prosecutor; Stephen Mrs. Hilds Geronimo and Mrs. Margaret Raymond; a son, Reg-Skiba, candidate for tax assesinald, all of Carteret; six grandsor; Elmer Brown, county surrochildren and three great grandgate will be guests of honor. There will also be state, county and lo-

MAX RUBEL There will be games and re-

CARTERET — Max Rubel, refreshments for adults and chiltired clothing manufacturer, died dren and a three-piece orchestra Monday at his home, 724 Roosevelt Avenue.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Mr. Rubel came to the United States at the age of 14. He lived for a brief period in New York and then moved to Carteret, where he resided for 45 years. During most of that time he had been en-Seminar Delegate gaged in the clothing manufacturing business.

CARTERET - The United He-He was a member of the Carteret Hebrew Fraternity and the send its president, Mrs. Louis oldest member of the Congrega-Brown and Mrs. Samuel Rosention of Brotherhood of Israel in the point of service. He was very | Jr. Woodmen Circle baum to Trenton, to attend an Orientation Seminar for Sisteractive for many years in the work hood leaders being conducted by of the congregation. the Central New Jersey Branch

Surviving are his two daugh ters, Misses Bertha and Florence September 18, 1956, at Adath Rubel, both o fthis borough; two sons, Sidney of Elizabeth, and Lawrence, at home, and two sisthe National Women's League, ters. Mrs. Anna Labes, and Mrs Mrs. Baruch I Trieger, will be Fannie Hammer, both Brooklyn guest speaker. Mrs. Trieger has Mr. Rubel was the husband of served in many fields of comthe late Sarah Amsterdam Rubel munity service. She is a past Funeral services, largely attendpresident of the N. J. Branch ed, were held at the Greiner of National Women's League and Funeral Home, 44 Green Street, has served on the National Board Woodbridge, with Rabbi Lewis Brenner officiating. Interment The Central N. J. Branch is was in the Hebrew Fraternity the newest of the 22 branches

Cemetery, Fords. Bearers were: Dr. Philip Chomar and Sam Bein.

JOSEPH UDZIELAK

CARTERET - Joseph Udzielak 60, 32 Clifford Street, this borough

A resident of the borough for Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Bat- since 1953. He was owner of the Academy Bowling Alleys for 30 Specialist MacEmcy, an aidman years. He was communicant of in the battalion's Medical Depar- the Holy Family Church and a ment, entered the Army in No- member of the Holy Name Society; Group 1023, Polish National Alliance; the Polish Aid Society The 25-year-old soldier at- and the Polish American Citizens'

wife, Ilsa, lives in Niagara Falls, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bronislawa Sanacki Udzielak; two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Stojks this borough and Mrs. Joseph Sorgie, Rahway; two sons, Matthew, Perth Amboy, and Richard, this borough; four grandchildren, four brothers anl one sister in

> The funeral, largely attended was held Monday morning from the Synowiecki Funeral Home, 46 Atlantic Street. A high mass of equiem was offered in the Holy Family Church by Rev. M. A. Konopka. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Linden. Bearers were Casimir and William Moscicki, Anthony Tucholski, Stanley Kosel, John Hadam and Alexander Sendziak. There were many floral tributes from friends and

PICNIC IS PLANNED

CARTERET — Council 192, Polish National Alliance will hold its second annual picnic at Maple Tree Farm, Avenel, Sunday, Sept 23, beginning at 2 P.M. Music will be furnished by the PNA Youth Alliance Orchester. William Martenczuk is chairman of the picnic.

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CARTERET-The Supreme For-2 P. M. in Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Margaret Makkai, vice president,

d were: Patricia Trnovsky, presiient; Margaret Makkai, vice-president; Ariene Molencsak, second vice-president; Louise Filep, reattendant; Diane Meyer, assistant color bearer; Karen Vasvary, chaplain; Judith Balka, captain; dosh, Jack Hirsch, Howard Rok- Madeline Geczi, musician; Miss Marie Katchur of Carteret. Mary Palinkas, assistant junior

Junior Supervisor.

Barbara Danku.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaydos Mark Silver Jubilee CARTERET - Mr. and Mrs.

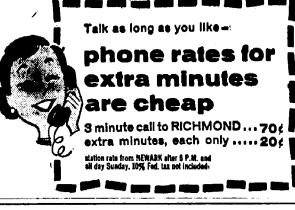
est Woodmen Circle Junior Grove John Gaydos, 46 St. Ann Street, No. 9 met Saturday afternoon at celebrated their 25th anniversary with a surprise party given by their children, Sunday, at the Ukrainian Pavilion. Approximately 200 persons at-

election of officers was held. Elect- bridge, Iselin, Avenel, Princeton, Rahway, Linden, New York, Pennsylvania and Carteret. The couple were married Sep-

tember 6, 1931 at the St. Elias cording secretary; Marie Balka, Greek Catholic Church here in Carteret. The Rev. Father Rosattendant; Eleanor Teleposky, kovics officiated. They have two children, Jack and Joan. Mrs. Gaydos is the former

supervisor; and Mrs. Julia Tarnik, TQ MEET SUNDAY

CARTERET - White Carnation The drill team members include: Grove No. 34 Woodmen Circle will Margaret Ann Goyena, Kathleen meet Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M Specialist Second Class Stephen died Friday after a heart attack Szyba, Elaine Kady, Arlene Witt, in Odd Fellows Hall. On the Specialist Second Class Stephen in the Green Lantern, his tavern Mary Jane Trnovsky, Kathleen agenda will be election of officers Szyba, Elaine Kady, Arlene Witt, in Odd Fellows Hall. On the J. MacEmcy, son of Mr. and at 473 Rahway Avenue, Wood- Toth, Rose Marie Danku and and all members are urged to at-



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Miss Yaros, John Milano Wed; Couple in Poconos

CARTERET In the presence of Sewaren, Miss Yvonne Peko of a large gathering of friends and Miss Camille Clark, both of a large maintains and relatives Saturday morning, Carteret, all cousins of the bid Miss Joan Marie Yaros, daughter James Nolan, Woodbridge of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yaros, in of the bridegroom, was 42 Wheeler Avenue, became the best man. Ushers were bride of John Patrick Milano, son Bianca of New Brunswick, Pr of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Milano, Milano, brother of the bridegroo 190 Strawberry Hill Avenue David Andrechick, both of Wo Woodbridge. The ceremony took bridge, and Jaye Turek of Ia place in Sacred Heart Church dale, Pa. with Rev. L. J. Petrick, officia-

Following a wedding trip to Poconos, the couple will in The bride's uncle, Edward Med-190 Strawberry Hill Aven vetz, this borough, gave his niece Woodbridge. in marriage at the double-ring

military blue dress with bi The bride's gown of rose point accessories and an orchid iace had a chapel-length train. A

three-tiered veil was attached to a crown of pearls. She carried Miss Bernadette Yaros, sister boys as a dental asistant of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridemaids included Miss Kathleen Yaros, sister of the

bride, and Miss Marlene Medvetz Amboy, and is attending Se sional musician.

Riedels Entertain At Jubilee Party

CARTERET - A surprise party in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Sovany, '24 Herbert Street, Perth Amboy, was held at the Gypsy Camp, Carteret. The affair was arranged by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riedel, 5' Heald Street. Mr. and Mrs. Sovany were mar-

orchids on a prayer book.

ried September 5, 1931 at Our Lady of Hungry R. C. Church, Perth Amboy by the Rev. Laurence Horvath. Mrs. Sovany is a lifetime resident of Perth Amboy while Mr. Sovany has been living there since the time of his mar-

Guests included Mrs. Anton Bernat of Perth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bernat, Anton Bernat, After the ritualistic meeting tended from Perth Amboy, Wood- Jr., and Richard Bernat of Sewaren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacskay, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolff. Richard Wolff, Joann Wolff of Fords, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Szabo. Robert Szabo, Richard Szabo of Woodbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riedel, Sr. of Carteret.

> Half-million is granted for all-out attack on palsy

For traveling, Mrs. Milano x

She is a graduate of Carte High School and is employed Dr. Irving Sanders of Perth

Her husband is a graduate St. Mary's High School. Pe Hall University. He is a pr_0

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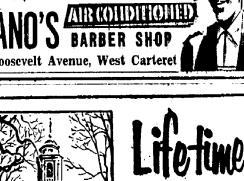
We especially wish to that Rev. M. A. Konopka; Rev. J. Kseniak, Holy Name Societ Knights of Columbus Car Council #1023; Polish Amer can Citizens Club; Polish A Society; friends from Fale Hall; Academy Alleys; Fell employes of Quinn and Bod composing room and pro room; Carteret City Bowli League; friends from Em Shell Station; pail bearer Carteret police escort, and : Synowiecki Funeral Home satisfactory services rendere Family of the la

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of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen as flower girl 101 Carteret Avenue, to S. Malowetz, son of Mr. ka Avenue, Rev. L. J. Petrick. or of the church performed

ven in marriage by her fatilly lace with Sabrina neckand empire waist, Her finveil was arranged from a of pearls and she carried is on a prayer book.

ending the bride were Miss Hronich as maid of honor

, Daroczy Chosen Orphanage Director

RTERET - The Rev. Alex-Daroczy, pastor of the Mag-Reformed Church at Carteret. been elected Superintendent actilen Home at Ligonler, Pa e Home is a charitable Instiembracing an orphanage and supported by the fraternal organization, with at Washington. and also by 140 congregae the land. The institution sunded in 1921. It has modaldings with up to date faciand a well equipped farm of St. Ellas Hall. 00 acres. The Rev. Daroczy take charge of the Home on

_ Sacred Heart | and Miss Arlene Sandor of thi the on Sunday afternoon was borough and Miss Carol Pazinki setting of the marriage of of Fords as bridesmaids with Arlene Anne Fediam, daugh- Karen Haszko, niece of the bride,

William Malovetz served as best man for his brother while Mis Emil A. Malowetz, 28 George Koskoski, and Joseph Poznanski ushered.

The newlyweds are on a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 67 the bride wore a gown of Edgar Street. The bride's traveling ensemble was a brown and white sheath dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Both are graduates of Carteret High School. The bride is employed by the Tax Department of Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway. The bridegroom served three years in the U.S. Coast Guard and is employed by the Regina Corporation, Rahway.

Schedule of Masses Changed at St. Elias

CARTERET - Rev. Augustine home for the aged. It is Medvigy, pastor of the St. Elias Church has announced that the Hungarian Reformed fall schedule of Masses is now in tion of America, a nation effect as follows: 8 A. M. low Mass; 10 A. M. high Mass. Weekday Masses at 8 A. M.

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CARTERET - Miss Salley Ann Muchie, 564 Roosevelt Avenue entertained at a surprise mis- 18 Pershing Avenue and Howard cellaneous shower in honor of D. Rozzelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances McDermott, daugh- Aaron Rozzelle, 35 Essex Street, ter of Mrs. Joseph Conlon, 25 are receiving their basic training Herman Avenue and late Mr. Mc- of eight weeks at Fort Dix.

The affair was arranged by Miss | Westvaco Mineral Products Divi-Muchie who will be honored at- sion, Food Machinery Corporation tendant for Miss McDermott. has been assigned to Co. 9, 2nd

Approximately 50 guests at-Regiment. Rozzelle is with Comtended from Carteret, Wood- pany P. Fourth Regiment. bridge, Perth Amboy and Linden. Miss McDermott will become the bride of Leo Bryant, son of Street on October 13, at the St. Joseph R. C. Church at 9:30 A. M. A reception will take place at the Columbian Club.

St. Elizabeth's PTA Will Present Play

CARTERET - St. Elizabeth's PTA will present a play in the High School Auditorium Septemher 27 at 8 P. M. with Mrs. Stephen Kovacs and Mrs. Louis Tomori in charge.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Frank Gyure, president, announced that the unit wil thold a Halloween party in October, a penny sale in November and a Christmas party in December.

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From NEW BRUNSWICK after 6 PM and Sundays. 3 min.

Woman's Club Unit Lists Picnic Tomorrow Program for New Season For Church Group afternoon the "Calvary Teens"

for the Eevening Department of Night will be featured at the home the Carteret Women's Club will of Mrs. Mary Babics. This will begin Tuesday evening, Septem- be the last meeting of the 1958her 18 with an opening dinner 57 calendar. to be held at the Colonia Country Club. Chairman of the affair is

Mrs. Millicent Matefy. On October 1, a welcoming night for new members will be held at which time a history of lub activities will be read and the purposes of the organization will be explained.

On October 16, the club will hold a card social with Mrs. Blanche Wolski as chairman. The November 5 meting will be a busines and public welfare meeting, and the November 20, meeting will be about the American Home to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Matefy.

On December 3, a regular busines meeting will be held to discus plans for the Christmas party for members and children to be held December 15, at Fire Hall No. 2. The annual Christmas party will be held on December 18, at the home of Mrs. Mary Kochek in Colonia. The Christmas Cotillion has been set for Saturday, December 29, at the St. Demetrius Ukrainian Community Center. On January 7, there will be a

white elephant sale at Fire Hall No. 2. and January 22 will be a regular meeting night to be held at the home of Mrs. Sonia Enot. On February an art night will be held and February 14 will be a joint meeting, the afternoon club and the evening department. March 4 will be drama night and March 19 literature night; this Train at Fort Dix meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Bartko. April 1 will be the annual meeting at Fire Hall No. 2, and on April 30 a theater and dinner party will be held in New York City. May 6 federation night will be observed and May 21 a business meeting

at the home of Mrs. Florence Cis-

CARTERET - Fall meetings zak, On Monday, June 3, a Men's



ROBERT HORVATH

ENTER COLLEGE: Robert Horvath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geza Horvath, 85 Pershing Avenue, will leave Sunday for Michigan State College, where he will enter the freshman class.

Family from Poland Here on Refugee Ship

CARTERET-The Refugee ship General Langfitt which docked in New York Saturday, brought one family to this borough.

The family comprises Olexander Chomiak, 34; his wife, Anna, 32, and two children, Jaroslaw, 8 Khd Ludmilla, 5. Their sponsor was A. Szewczuk, 5 Jeanette Street.

Little ladies may be born, but little gentlemen are hewn, like monuments, out of solid resistance.—The Kiron (Iowa) News.

CARTERET - Rev. Joseph Matus, pastor of the Calvary noon, at 2 P.M. for the Junior their faithful service at every Sunlay morning worship service throughout the year.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 P.M. which time the newly organized bowling team's will be discussed. Final arrangements also will be Calvary Baptist Church. made for the Men's Club assist-Farm in Stroudsburg, Pa. on Sepember ?2. Transportation will be provided for 🤐 Sunday School Calvary Men's Club will register all cars for the transportation for Mrs. Steven Barkaszi. this outing.

The Sunday services listed by the pastor are as follows: the Sunday School session will meet at 10 A.M.; at 11 A.M. the morning mobile, have you? Do you drive Worship service will be conducted it or does you wife drive It?" by Rev. Joseph Matus with the

sermon topic "If Christ Were Here." The Junior, Youth, and Adult choirs will participate at will meet under the leadership of Mrs. John Szalaji and Mrs. R. A Burris, Jr., at this time general Apptist Church has announced plans will be made for the two that a picnic will be held at the day Eastern Youth Fellowship Pastor's grove tomorrow after. Conference which will be held on October 20 and 21, with the Cal-Choir members as a reward for vary Baptist Church as hosts. Sunday evening at 6 P.M. the Junior Choir will meet for re-

hearsal. At 6:30 P.M. the "Happy Hour" the Calvary Men's Club will hold be held with the assistant pastor, its regular monthly meeting at Homer Tricules in charge, consong service and devotional will

Wednesday evening at 8 P.M. ance in the Sunday School chil- the Youth Choir will hold a redren's outing to the Wild Animal hearsal under the direction of Mr. Louis Moore.

preaching his first sermon at the

At 7 P.M. the midweek praye service will be held after which children and their parents. The the Senior choir will hold their rehearsal under the direction of

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Program Mapped By Sisterhood

CARTERET - A board meeting of the United Hebrew Sisterhood was held last Monday at the home of Mrs. Meyer Rosenblum with Celia Brown as co-hostess.

Mrs. Louis Brown, president, appointed Mrs. Harry Chodosh chairman for the card party to be

held October 29, at Bethlen Hall. Co-chairmen Mrs. Leo Goldberg and Mrs. Howard Wurzel announced that a special meeting will be held Monday, Septémber 17, at the Synagogue of Loving Justice at 8 P. M. to discuss the Calendar Project which is now in work. All members of this committee are urged to be present.

Plans were made to hold a Fashion Show for the early Spring with the date to be announced.

Inasmuch as the Hebrew Con gregations of Carteret are celebrating their Golden Jubilee this year, it was decided to hold an Old-Timers Nite to honor the original members of the Sisterhoods.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, September 17, at the Synagogue of Loving Justice with Mrs. Philip Chodosh. Mrs. Howard Wurzel, Mrs. Reuben Greenberg, and Mrs. Stanley Katz as hostesses.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Reeth, 91 Fitch Street, at the Perth Amboy General Hospital. September 6.

Son born to Mr. and Mrs Andrew Wasco, 41 Grant Avenue, at the Perth Amboy General Hospital, September 7.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Harry Menta, 103 Sharot Street at the Perth Amboy General Hospital, September 10.

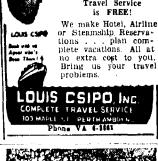
Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim, I Washington Avenue, at the Elizabeth General Hospital. September 11. Mrs. Heim is the former Ethel Pugner.

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Before the Civil War, Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt emigrated to America from Wiesbaden, Germany, and settled in the Delaware Valley on this site. They proceeded to change a wilderness into a farmland. Three daughters and five sons were born to this couple. As the family grew an extra wing was added to the original homestead.

The addition enabled them to entertain frlends during the summer months. Year after year guests returned. They enjoyed the food and homelike atmosphere so much that they first suggested and finally insisted that they be allowed to pay board. They wanted to stay for longer periods and be under obligation to no one.

These guests supplied the idea which later brought the present Rock View House into being. Under the understanding guidance of their mother. the girls took charge of the kitchen and front of the house while the boys assumed responsibility for the numerous odd jobs so necessary in a resort

A flood rendered the farm lands useless for several years so this hard working family decided to devote the entire efforts of each members to the operation of a summer resort.

In the meantime two of the daughters and three sons married and left to establish their own homes. Louise, George and Charles remained to build the first main building. It was

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The cost, he said is only \$1.25 a year for all students from the kindergarten through High School. He said injuries are almost inevitable with eager, energetic children and the accident bills for doctors and hospitals come high. The insurance

dent Insurance.

as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Bodzan 61 John Street, entertained at their home in honor of the chris- 182 resumed their regular month-

by Rev. Michael Kseniak. In honor of her approaching marriage, Miss Dorothy Lauter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Lauter, 28 Pulaski Avenue, was given a surprise shower. Miss Lauter will wed William Johnson of Elizabeth, October 6.

Miss Julianne Ardowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bar- Coughlin. barczuk, 10 Laurel Street, was

A Bit Too Quick

It was the raw recruit's first turn of sentry duty. So his voice vas rather shaky as he exclaimed: "Halt! Who goes there?"

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Cub Scout Pack **Resumes Sessions**

CARTERET -- Cub Scout Pack tening of their daughter. Donna ly meetings in the basement of the Mary, at the Holy Family Church First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. E. Carter, assistant cub master opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of one stanza of America,

The successful Summer baseball activities was credited to Mr. R. Jackson, Mr. F. Polling, Mr. T. Jones, Mr. Tom Douglas, Mr. A. Douglas, Mr. A. Michnicz, Mr. L. Sabo, Mr. E. Carter and Mr. Tom

A film chtitled "Play It Safe" given a surprise party at her home was shown by Mr. J. Comba. The in honor of 16th birthday anni- pack instituted a bicycle safety

The theme for next month's meeting "Adventures with Puppets" was discussed.

Albert Mately, cubmaster, inducted the following candidates as Bobcats. Edward Moore, Gregory Antonelli, William Marguarat, Stephen Lukasiuk, Thomas Torok and Michael Pasillo.

Den mother Mrs. A. Cox was in charge of refreshments.

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LHCKY GIRL: ELAINE J. Balaris, 12, 6 Hermann Street, who had the opportunity to see the erowning of Miss America last weekend in Atlantic City. Miss Balaris and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vennell. Mr. Vennell is superintendend of City Hall at Atlantic

Where's the Tip?

Down in the small southern town where he lives, people are so fond of Uncle Mose that the elderly Negro has become a trifle spoiled. One day he presented a theck for \$19.42 at the local bank. He took the money from the teller, counted it, then recounted it. He didn't seem to be satisfied.

"What's the matter, Uncle Mose?" asked the teller, "Isn't it right?" "Yes," was the grudging reply

but it just barely is."

He Knew

On his way home a drunk stopped at lampost and pulled out his house key. A passing policeman noticed

hi mfumbling around, trying to insert the key into the post, and asked politely, "Nobody home?" "I'll say there is." said the

sister Jacqueline has returned to Montclair State Teachers College.

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RESUMES STUDIES

PTA TO MEET CARTERET - The Columbus-Cleveland PTA will hold its first regular meeting of the season, Tuesday, evening, September 18,

Mrs. John Hila, Sr., 28 Hermann Avenue.

at 8 P.M. in the Cleveland School.

The executive board will be in

Presbyterian Church Lists Sunday Services

Held by K. of C. CARTERET - Church worship services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church this CARTERET The first "fam-Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00. The ily night," held by the Knights of Columbus Carey Council 1280, minister will preach the sermon, plans for their annual Coming Again." The "He Is Coming Again." The this week was attended by more Senior Choir will sing the an- Sep ember 30, at the them, "Trust in the Lord," by R./C. Church basement than 250 members and wives and sing the solo, "Shepherd Take Me Bran of the affair and The theme for the evening was by the Hand," by Ward. The Fenska and Mr. Mich. The theme for the evening was were judged according to ages, church nursery under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Dmytriw will and plans have been Prizes were awarded to the fol-

model airplane; Judith Larkin, hour. The Junior Hi Fellowship will Michael Burns as the crocheting, Mike Konci, model meet at 2:30 on Sunday afterboats; Mike Kushnef, cigar band noon to view a Christian movie collection, and Ken Ahlering, art work. Consolation prizes, were and for fellowship. The Westmin- plans to attend the ster Fellowship meets at 7:00 awarded to all other children who: P. M. with the program "I've Got a Secret." All senior highs are Edward Kushner was chairinvited to attend.

man of the affair, assisted by Special meetings during the Sohayda, Fred Natalie, John next week include; Tuesday at Howard Burns and Kindzierski and Paul Tidroski. 6:30. Trustee's Meeting; We Ines- Coughlin who attende The highlight of the evening day at 7:30, Quarterly Organiza- vention. was a buffet supper followed by tional Meeting, and Friday at entertainment by a musical trio. 7:30, Church School Staff. A film on Carteret's 50th Anni-

Zion Lutheran Church A meeting will be held tonight

teams, at the Columbian Club Klette, pastor of the Zion) Luth- will take place at the This Sunday the group will travel to Williamstown for a pileran Church has announced that services for this Sunday will be grimage. They will leave the Coand 9:30 A. M., Engilsh. The CARTERET — John Hila, Jr. "Beautiful Saviour." by M. von has returned to Fordham Univer- Fallersleben. Sunday /School will sity to resume his studies and his be held at 10:30 A., M.

A nursery has been set up for 7:30 P. M.

A. O. H. Auxilia

Slates Break CAR7 ERET Lad. of Ancient Order of I ily communion breaks

Mrs. Claire Ringwheet has announced that meeting at the Hibern

A report on the recent convention held in New given by Mrs. A. J. Bog

Membership Drive For Sacred Heart

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as follows: 8:30 A. M., German. senior choir will sing trie anthem, "Beautiful Saviour." by M. von

vember 1. the parents who attend the Eng-They are the children of Mr. and lish service. A meeting of the church council will be held Monday evening, / September 17, at Religious instructions will be held every Briday after school. Frank Krissak Every enlisted man in the Navy has precisely thirteen buttons on this trousers — one for for the sale of \$400,000 mg each of the original states.— of United States agricult

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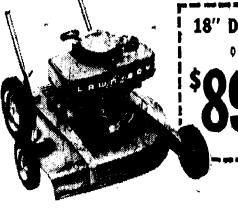
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lowing: Paul Tidorski, flying be held during the 41 o'clock cake sale to be held (was the church basement

House in Plainfield on s

The dark house page by Mrs. Nicholas Del V Hostesses for the Mrs. A. J. Bonner Bishop and Mrs. And B The next meeting will be held Monda

Sacred Heart PTA b tober 5 and contained president, announced

at Rahway

With just one afternoon, Bept. 22, at

sats this week in preparthe opening game. ollowing official list of

complete roster for the wker. Orie (fullback) Senior. mael, Eugene, (halfback)

arthur (halfback) Senior and (guard) Senior. Michael (guard) Senior, George (end) Senior. Martin (tackle) Junior.

Richard (tackle) Junior. Robert (center) Junior. (guar**d-c**enter)

ik Edward (tackle) Jun-Nicholas (en d west. k Junior. William

Larry (fullback) William (quarterback)

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(fullback) Joseph

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aski. Frank (tackle) soph

Albert (guard) Senior. ak Charles (end) Junior. Walter Wazel and

Memalli, a pair of lightwere scheduled to Varel took sick, so his man-Johnny Renda, substituted

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igh School Grid | Eddie's Amoco Nine | Pam to Open Next Tops Senior Loop; Rout All Stars, 11-0

CARTERET -- Eddie's Amoco emaining, Head Coach baseball team became the 1956 End is pushing hard to baseball champions of Carteret in into shape for the last Friday at the high school ame with Rahway next stadium field by blasting the All Stars, 11 to 0, behind Gural's censational two-hit pitching.

Right from the outset there was no doubt as to the ultimate outcome as the Amoco team rolled up five runs in the first inning. as ben released by King three in the second frame and three more in the fourth to blast Bob Seaman from the box. Vinsko relieved Seaman in the fourth

On the other hand, Gural, the winning hurler, had such perfect control that he did not walk a single batter and faced only 22 men in seven innings.

Molczan and Marty Orr, with guns for the winners. Weber hit a home run for the winners in the second inning.

Weber, 2b Mesquita, ss Gural, p Marrochi, 1h Makwinski c Kolibas, 3b Molezan, ef Regan, rf Orr, rf Lawlor, lf Totals All Stars

Semenza, sa Vinsko, 2b Oldakowski, cf Fabio, 3b Hayko, 1b Gluchoski, If Slim. rf Kondrk, c

Free' Dyke Ushers In Big U.S. Metals Bowling Season

CARTERET - With plant manager "Free" Dyke throwing down the first ball, the U.S.M.R. Bowling League ushered in a brand new season at the Academy Alleys Tuesday night.

There was only one sweep winner the first night and that was the Mechanics No. 1, perrennial winners, who blasted the Main Office in three games, 907-750. m by a knockout in two 885-827, and 855-810. Mike Siekierka and Frank Donnelly were the stars for the winners.

Two-game winners included the Casting over the Lead Burners; the Electrons over Smelters; the Silver over the Yard, and the Mechanics No. 3 over the Tank House.

NITLE RACE FOR FILLIES

CAMDEN - The year's 2-yearodl filly horse racing championship of 1956 will be decided in the 1 1/16 mile Cardenia, Oct. 20, at Garden State Park. Leallah, Splendored, Alanesian and Snow White are already eligible, and Miss Blue Jay and Marullah are expected supplementary nomina-

Syracuse University is still looking for its first undefeated foot-



Mesquita, Mary Orr, Bob Merelo and Zeke Warczinski.

CPEAKING ABOUT SPORTS

Lack of interest blamed by Dan Semenza as cause for postponement of the post-season game between Carteret All-Stars and the Wopeye Minor League Ramblers, piloted by Lou Lukasiuk, former Carteret

Blue ready for season opener next Saturday afternoon with Rahway at latter's field. Carteret will play only eight games this year. Union, Point Pleasant and Long Branch, Group 4 and Group 3 teams, have been dropped this year and Clark Regional and Hamilton have been added. As a result, the Blues will play teams more in their own class.

Rich Garden State race in October, world's richest stake race, will have more than \$290,000 in the pot as prize money, according to track officials, topping both the 1954 and 1955 marks.

Congratulations to Eddie's Amoco, Academy Alleys and the Pusillo Girls for winning respective championships in various Recreation leagues.

Bowling opened with a bang this week. Up at the Hill Bowl, the big Commercial-Industrial pin loop got under way on Monday. Westvaco and Women's Industrial leagues also opened the season.

At the Academy Alleys in Chrome, "Free" Dyke, plant manager, opened the season by throwing down the first ball in the big U.S.M.R. Bowling League. Foster Wheeler and Commercial leagues also made debuts at Academy alleys.

Our own next-door neighbor, Jim Gilrain, a starting regular on Upsala's varsity grid squad.

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BLAIRSTOWN - Princeton's already shoddy end situation was set back another peg yeşterday when it was reported that Don MacElwee would be out for the

MacElwee, a senior and twoyear letterman, figured to be a starter. He dislocated his left shoulder while reaching for a pass Saturday, and it was announced yesterday that he would be lost or the campaign.

The Tiger wing suffered a similar injury last year in pre-season drills but was back in the lineup by the second game. Two years ago in the Yale game his over-theshoulder snag of a 40 yard pass set up Princeton's winning touchdown with slxteen seconds to play. He is the captain-elect of the lacrosše team and was captain of the freshman football team in

MacElwee's loss leaves only two lettermen at the ends, Mike Stewart and Bob Kent. Charlle Sharp, another letterman, who was to be switched from guard to end, lost four fingers in an industrial accident this summer.

Coach Charley Caldwell has shifted sophomore tackle Lou Enos to end. Other ends are juniors Charlle Disbrow and Jim Vaiuska and sophomore Bob Shepardson.

At the conclusion of the 1955 season Bob Friend of the lastplace Pittsburgh Pirates had the lowest earned-run average, 2.84, in the Natoinal League.

4 Sweeps in Hill Bowl Commercial- few more good scrimmages and

CARTERET — The big Carteret Commercial Industrial Bowling Clark Regional, which has a lot League, composed of 12 teams, of students from tough Springfield dowskl. opened its 1956-1957 season at the and in fact has their Coach too. Hill Bowl on Monday night with The other school is Hamilton, a Machine Shop "B" a big crowd on hand.

Makwinski Builders. Two-ply winand the J. & G. Television team. Honors of the night went to the

following bowlers: R. Miglecz, 200 and 214; J. Gural, 209; L. Kuhn, 210; M. Sawchak, 203; E. Resko. 205 and 211; J. Garvey, 210; E McDonough, 204; J. Kelly, 223; L. Sipos, 235; S. Stazko, 206; M. Chalowski, 213; R. Makwinski, 205 and 206. F. Makwinski, 200; L. Butkocy, 224, and E. Marcin-

iak, 211. Team results were as follows: 919 904 868 Resko's Sabo's Sport 908 854 765 827 854 865 Debella's Benj. Moore's 801 793 830 Silvercup Bread Makwinski Builders Hill Bowl Metal & Thermit A.Ç.C. ' **C**o. J. & G. Television Cutters Amoco

just a great heavyweight cham- den State, grossed \$269,395. The City Line plon. His interest included acting, 1954 pot, was \$269,965 and last Stojka's Tavern art, lecturing, animal training, year it was \$282,370. The 1956 L & M Five inventing and his original trade, running Oct. 27 is expected to Grohmann's Agency blacksmithing

and Sports Round Town

PAL News

ment sportsmen banquet will be sen, president. Joseph Ferrar Bethien Hall. All winners in basketball, softball and baseball will be honored. The winners in each; league will receive individual trophies and playoff winner will receive playoff cups.

Eight players who have pitched no-hitters during the past season will also be honored. Sport celebrities are being contacted to insure

The Pal ladies' auxiliary will propare a roast beef supper with of such veterans as Joe Ferrage al lthe trimmings. More details Mike Ferraro, Ed Moore, Bill Mar

The last game of baseball octhe All Stars, 10-0, to win the Mallard Storesund, Tom Milik and playoff trophy Jackie Mesquita has the honor

winning three Recreation trophles the past season, won with St. Demetrius in basketball, a sec-St. Demetrius in basketball, a secand trophy in softball with the Academy Alleys and the third trophy in baseball with Eddiscs Sweeps as F-W trophy in baseball with Eddie's

start as three teams are busy organizing for the coming season. Mike Pusillo asking any girl interested in playing Class A basketball should contact him at his home. A week from tomorrow and foot-

Rahway to open the 1956 season. Rahway is considered one of the: top teams in Union County. Last Saturday Carteret scrimmaged North Plainfield and team

Team in fine shape and with a will be ready for opener. There is an open date on Sep-

games on the schedule are all tough, the two new schools are Group 3 school who always give Four teams won by clean South River a rough time. True They were: Resko's, De- we lost Union, a Group 4 team and Bella's, Benj. Moore's, and the Long Branch a Group 3 team, which always beats their Group 4 ners included Metal and Thermit rivals. I think this year's schedule is just as rough as other years Time alone will tell.

Jimmy Gilrain is playing first string guard on the Upsala team and Ted Mortsea is on the freshman squad at Albright College.

BIG BROTHER COULD RUN CAMDEN - Irlsh Whistler - p prospect for the world's richest race, The Garden State — is a full brother to the famed grass star, Sea O Erin, and was one of the top yearling prices of 1955. Owner W. G. Hells, Jr. paid \$60,000 for him at Keeneland.

WHAT THEY WILL CARRY CAMDEN - Colts and geldings, 741 709 719 will carry 122 pounds for the I scored a clean sweep over and 847 837 955 1/16 miles of the world's richest 767 794 799 race, The Garden State, Oct. 27. 778 774 761 Fillies will get in with 119 pounds

611 679 787 and maidens (horses not having 772 790 819 won a race) with 116. 771 782 853 IT'S RACING'S BIGEST POT Bob Fitzsimmons was more than the world's richest race, The Gar-Pricemen

gross about \$290,000.

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Westvaco League Opens New Season At Hill Bowl Lanes

CARTERET - The Westvaco

Bowling League got off to a flipe start last Friday night at the Hill Bowl. The league consists of six teams and is a 24 handicab. The Annual Recreation Depart Officers elected were LeRoy La held on Sunday, October 21, at vice-president, and Ernest Mesaros secretary-treasurer. The pace in individual honors was set to Tom (Soup) Campbell of the Office team with a high game of 195 and high set of 5001 Team high game and set honors went to the Receiving team. 791 2269, who also stepped into fixed place by winning three games The league as in past years wellcomes all novice bowlers, it boasts i Quarrie, Stan Uszenski, A. Cali brese, Walt Ward, Rich Donovan, curred last Friday as the league LeRoy Larson, Bill McDonough, champs, Eddie's Amoco, shelled Soup Campbell, Tony Pusil Lefty Skocypec.

moco. Girls' basketball getting an early Pin Loop Opens

CARTERET Wheeler inter - departmental bowling league officially opened its season last week at the Acadball starts, as Carteret travels to emy Alleys with three matches

In one, the Machine Shop "B" scored a clean sweep by routing the Office A, in three straight games, 983-859, 872-803 and 885gave a good account of themselves. 845. All games were won by impresive margins.

In other games, the Machine Shop "A" took two games from Industrial Opener tember 29 and so far no Group 2 the Tool Room and the Electric Shop scored a pair of wins from school will play Carteret. The eight Shop scored a pair of wins from Office "B."

High Schores were hit by L. Srdoch, R. Greco and E. Lewan-

The summaries follow:-983 87**2 886** 859 803 845 Office "A" Electric Shop 758 912 740 728 737 837 Office "B" 774 855 849 Machine Shop

Stojka's Tavern, Price's Men's Shop Score Sweep Wins

CARTERET - Stojka's Tavern and the Price's Mens Shop both came through with sweep triumphs in the opening matches of the Carteret Commercia Bowling League at the Academy Alleys on Wedneslay night. Stoika's took three from the L

and M Five, while the Pricemen with plenty to spare. In the final match, the Grok-

man's Agency, a leading contender this year, scored a two-game victory over the Babics Furniture.

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Linda Jean, of Sayreville

committeeman for the

trict of the third ward

officially deputized by

Clerk B. Joseph Duni ...

cept voter registration; for

coming election. Resident

register at his home at 17

156 More Pupils

(Continued from Page One) in pay by Miss Mellon. The school Employe stated she had been apbointed a clerk in the system 16 rears ago and later added the Buties of librarian at both the Nathan Hale and Columbus

Miss Mellon told the board she felt she was entitled to a profes-Sional-level wage in her capacity is librarian. Although possessing io certificate, she said she was a trained teacher.

Some board members argued that Miss Mellon had been apbointed as clerk and was so listed gn the salary guide for this year Stating that Miss Mellon had no brerogative to alter her status on he guide, regardless of her duties, board members Dolan, Kolibas and Mrs. Alys Sheridan voted

The votes in favor of Miss Mellon's request were cast by board members Erwin Wantoch, George Heil and Røbert L. Brown, Board members Richard Donovan, Patrick Potocnig and Adam Szymbor-

In accordance with instructions delivered by the board several months ago, the Carteret Education Association submitted its bwn definition of "personal busibess of the association, said her group felt the term meant any business for a teacher "requiring his or her physical presence." The definition was accepted by the

Industrial Course

(Continued from Page One) class, taught by Miss Betty Jefferys, is scheduled for Tuesday evenings. Last year this course showed an exceptionally large enrollment and it is expected that the same will be true this year

The first aid course, under the direction of Joseph Comba, will be held on Tuesday evenings. This course leads to a Red Cross tertificate and proved to be quite popular in last year's session of the school.

Mrs. Mary Dulemba will conduct an intensive refresher course in steography. In previous years the stenography course has been open to beginners and advanced students. However, this year it will be restricted to those who have a basic foundation in Stenography but are interested in increasing their skills. The course society lion tamer. will be conducted on Monday evenings.

The typing course for beginners and advanced students is secheduled for Tuesday evenings! under the direction of Mrs. Daniel McDonnell.

Registration for all courses at the Carteret School of Adult Edalso. ucation will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 24 and 25, between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M., at the local high

Tuition fee for all courses, with the exception of Public Speaking, will be two dollars. This fee is generally refundable at the end of the term if the student has had perfect attendance.

Assistant Pastor

(Continued from Page One) Youth at the First Baptist Church in Rahway.

Rev. John Matus, pastor of the church said: "As pastor of Caivary Baptist Church, I highly recommend him to the fellowship of the parishioners of our Church and also to all the good people of Carterct. I am sure he will be a worthy asset to the Christian fellowship of our en-

Deputies Listed

(Continued from Page One) ski, 84 Union Street; Anna Devito 16 Dorothy Street; Clarence Mc-Gillis, 56 William Street: Anna Surowka, 60 Sharot Street; Elizabeth Tuohey, 31 John Street Oatherine Spolizino, 91 Sycambre Street; Hilda Coughlin, 30 Casey Street.

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security checks. I expect to earn \$2.500 this year working for a mining company, but will not be paid until next year. Will this affect my getting social security checks this year? A. Yes. Under the social se-

retirement wages earned during the year are considered, rather than the amount actually paid. Q-3. I've worked under social

security for 10 years and have my 40 quarters in. Does this mean I'll get maximum benefits when I reach 65, regardless of whether I work under social security coverage again?

A. No. Having 40 quarters of coverage means you are permanently insured and eligible to some monthly benefit when you're 65. The amount of that benefit is based on your average earnings up to age 65.

President Eisenhower's "peopleo-people" conference, canceled at he time of his operation in June, has reportedly been rescheduled for September 11.

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Student Council

(Continued from Page One) Before we realized it, it was Tuesday afternoon and time to go home. The conference taught us both a considerable amount of knowledge concerning Student council work and projects. But the conference gave us something much more important — friends. Friends of all different races. and creeds. We learned to accept them as equals, and when it was time to assemble for the friendship circle it was difficult to say goodbye.

"We will try our best to use the knowledge gained at the conference to make this year's Student Council one of the best Carteret High School has ever had.

CHAROTTE ADAMS ALEX BOBENCHIK

Catholic Veteran

(Continued from Page One) John Papp Jr., Perth Amboy, will A. M. be toastmaster.

Bontempo is Director of the State Fofrich or John Palinsky. Division of Veterans Services. A resident of Newark, he was a forwhich he instituted numerous reforms, modernized the system of competitive bidding and transformed the inspection staff into a corps of expert buyers.

PILOT LANDS, DIES ELK CITY, Idaho. - Frank Small, pilot for a flying service. who had been dropping supplies to rangers who were fighting a forest fire, made an emergency

landing at the local airport, took a few steps from the plane and collapsed. He died a few hours later, apparently of a heart at-Ungrateful

and the sympathetic old lady stooped and stroke his forehead 'My poor fellow," she crooned, "tell me your name, and I will tell your mother." "Thank you," gasped the victim

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Brilliant Work

nrinted from Woodbridge Inlependent-Leader) patience and stamina, probably far beand the limits of a layman's understande were contributed to what authorities seribe as the solution to the maniacal a Port Reading plant watchan Five men have been indicted for the

presecutor Warren W. Wilentz has been gry gracious in ascribing the unfolding of his crime to the cooperative efforts of seval molice agencies. To each of these agenes and to the men who represented them this instance, we are sincerely grateful enance that our safety, the safety of ne possessions and our loved ones, are in Dable and dedicated hands.

While Mr. Wilentz has been so generous to ascribe to the efforts of all others, we himself, the solution of the Quackenush murder, we would like to give to Mr. Mentz a generous share of the credit hich is due to all who had a part in disbring the frustrations, the dead-ends, the lse clues which could have been the asym of wicked murderers. In all collaborawork of this kind—and this particular the required the integration of the minds nd hearts of local police departments, the punty detective bureau and the State Pov-we are mindful of the necessity for rong leadership, for a wise quarterback. In meeting this requirement Mr. Wilentz, in though he has been in office for a hert time and could not call upon years experience to guide him, demonstrated ossession of an incisive mind, aware of the uel subtleties of the criminal, careful in eighing the true from the false. His ability coordinate the many divers faculties of a to I the police authorities who were working nthe case was probably, however, his most apportant contribution to the success with

Naturally, we feel deep pride for the manin which Chief Egan and his detectives Woodbridge Township met the difficulconfronting them, as we are for the ter in which Chief Sheridan and his of Carteret performed a hard task so Our appreciation extends, too, to our any detectives and the State Police for for effective cooperation. Surely, credit Fillected most brilliantly on all who did

Property throughout New Jersey exempt from taxation, totaling nearly two billion dollars, comprises 21.3 %-thore than onefifth of all assessed property in the State this year.

30.6 of Property in County Exempt

Exemptions in Middlesex County totaled \$163,054,918 in 1955 and \$170,094,398 for 1956. These represented 32.3% of total assessments last year and 30.6% this year.

The figures, compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as part of its annual statistical survey, of local government in New Jersey, show Burlington - with its wide military areas—to be the County with the highest proportion of tax exempt property—32.8 % . Next is Mercer County which reported an increase of nearly \$20 million in tax exemptions this year to boost its proportion of exempt property to 32.3%. At the other end of the scale is Salem County with 10.6% of its property tax exempt.

Exempt from taxation under New Jersey statutes are public property, schools, church and charitable property, cometeries and certain other real and personal property. Veterans or their widows are entitled to claim up to \$500 exemption from property tax assessments, while all householders have a \$100 exemption on household goods.

How Much Do You Read?

A survey conducted recently by an educational institution indicates that nearly half of the American people do not read books. This, despite the fact that more than half of our adults live with in a mile of a public library.

Presumably, most Americans are satisfled with what they know and do not bestir themselves to find out anything new. It may be, too, that radio and television broadcasts have taken the place of readings to a large segment of our population.

The making of books has become a massproduction enterprise in the United States. Unfortunately, many of the books pubiished are not worth the time consumed in their reading. Others are extremely partisan, presenting prejudiced viewpoints and artful propaganda for theories that appeal to the author.

We have heard young men and women talk about their difficulty in selecting authoritative and worthwhile books on subjects in which they happen to be interested. The people realize that you cannot believe everything that you see in print and, withthe technical information necessary choose wisely among the authors, find themselves at a loss in the selection of intelligent, impartial and interesting

Nothing is to be gained by criticizing the authors of popular volumes or the publishers who put them on sale. After all, the author wants to write a book that will sell and the publishers want the profits that come from publishing a best seller.

Nevertheless, libraries and publishers might render a public service if they created some agency to function in an advisory capacity and to serve the interest of readers, rather than the writers and the publishers. In the long run, everybody

Opinions of Others

interest contrary to the general

welfare, for whatever reason, is

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2. It is the privilege, as it is the duty, of a newspaper of make prompt and complete correction of its own serious mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their

DECENCY-A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing high morai purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons the journalism here presented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to victous instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation. -- Editor

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Under the Capitol Dome By J. Joseph Gribbins

TRENTON-Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey, President of the United States and Spokesman for Tomorrow, will soon be discussed in the classrooms of his adopted State as part of the nationwide 100th vear celebration of his birth.

On both the national and State levels appropriate committees are at work developing suitable plans for marking the Wilson Centennial. Congress has directed the Woodrow Wilson Centennial Celebration Commission to invite all of the people of the United States to join in honoring the man who fought to purify the processes of popular government. United States Senator H. Alexander Smith, of Princeton, and Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., Morristown, are members of tms commission.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 45 East 65th Street, New York, is also doing a great job in renewing inspiration and interest in the life and ideas of this great American.

Rutgers University, heads the New Jersey Woodrow Wilson Centennial Commission which also comprises State Senators Stout, Forbes and Ridolfi; Assemblymen Franklin, Savino and Hyland; Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander, of Bernardsville; Dr. John F. Sly, Princeton, and State Librarian Roger H. Mc-

Donough, executive secretary. The commission is dispatching excellent pamphlet and bulletin board material on Woodrow Wilson to all schools of the State and Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, has called upon schools to arrange appropriate observances. A new 27-minute film, produced in honor of the centennial of his birth, has been purchased for the State Musum for distribution to schools and meetings upon request.

Arrangements have also been completed for the unveiling of an appropriate plaque in the State House corridors during the week of November 11 to 18. Ceremonies featuring Governor Robert B. Meyner, legislative leaders and others, will feature the dedication of the plaque in memory of a great man who

once said "A man has found himself when he has found his relation to the rest of the uni-

JAMESBURG: Escapes of erring youths from 8 to 18 years of age from the Jamesburg State Home for Boys are nothing new, but this year they promise to break all records.

Dr. F. Lovell Bixby, State Director of Correction and Parole, reports 175 escapes occurred in 1952; 121 in 1953; 135 in 154; 180 last year, and 166 during the first six months this year. Bixby said 10 per cent of the boy inmates of the institution churn up 95 per cept of the trouble.

Up to the present time, the population of Jamesburg has been separated in cottages by age groups. Boys from eight through thirteen are housed together while those from fourteen through eighteen are billeted in separate quarters. To overcome the roving habits of the modern juvenile, however, institution officials are con-Dr. Louis Webster Jones, Pres- , structing a detention building ids, the first in its on the grow 91-year-old history. The building will be completed by Octo-

> Neighbors of the institution have told Governor Robert B. Meyner that the modern breed of Jamesburg Juvenile is something for the books. On his way to freedom, the escapee will take time out to throw sand in the gasoline pumps on farms, or steal keys from a farm tractor and throw them away,

"If they keep coming on my property I will shoot them." one neighbor tearfully told the Governor. "I don't care if I do go to jail. Maybe I will get some rest there."

GOVERNMENT COSTS: Contrary to popular opinion, State government departments do not always spend all the money appropriated to them each year for operating expenses.

On June 30, the end of the fiscal year, New Jersey State Departments turned back \$5,000,-000 to the State Treasury in unspent funds, In all, the departments spent 91 per cent of appropriations earmarked for them, lapsing 1.2 per cent. The



balance of \$31,500,000, or 7.8

per cent, was reappropriated to

the departments to spend this

The wind-up of the fiscal year showed the bonded debt of the State of New Jersey was \$105,-386,000, having been reduced \$9,-720,000 last year. Governor Robert B. Meyner believes this is the best debt record of any State of comparative size to New Jer-

SCHOOL DAYS: New Jersey classrooms must operate 180 days with full sessions during a school year to comply with the

In a bulletin sent to all boards of educations, county and local superintendents of schools, Frederick M. Raubinger, State Commissioner of Education, warns that a good school calendar will take into account such items as conventions, workshops, legal holidays and several additional days to take care of snow storms, etc.

Within the 180 days time cannot be used by teachers to close "tidy-up" rooms, the Department of Education warns.

Fifteen special days are listed during the school year which present rich opportunities for inculcating in young people the spirit of patriotism and understanding of government. They include Commodire J. Barry Day, Sept. 13; National Anthem Day, Sept. 14; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; United Nations Day, Oct. 24;

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Peace and Prorperity Strongest Arguments GOP Can Use Against Democrats, Voters Say

Ry KENNETH FINK, Director,

Princeton Research Service (Next week the New Jersey Poll will show what people think are the strongest arguments the Democrats can use against the Republicans. Watch for it in this newspaper.)

PRINCETON -- What do rank and file New Jersey voters regard as the strongest arguments that the Republicans can use against the Democrats in the campaigning now swinging into high

To find out the answer to this question, the New Jersey Poll put this question to a representative cross-section of the state's voters-Republicans, Democrats, and Independents alike: "What do you think is the

strongest argument that the Republicans can use against the Democrats in the campaign his fall? Results of today's survey

show that two arguments are uppermost on the minds of New Jersey voters: 1. Kept us out of war: keep

us out of war; don't have war; settled Korean issue; no war; Democrats bring war; peace acqomplished. 2. Prosperity: economy of

country favorable; good times; continued prosperity; best business conditions in history; things have been good since they've been in. One out of every two of all

those who mentioned something that they thought the Republicans could use against the Democrats this fall named one of the above two.

Next most important arguments that the GOP can use against the Democrats, judging by the number of mentions are:

3. Their record: what they've done and what they're doing; what they've done the past four years: proven what they've done; did pretty good so far; job

4. Full employment: 65 million workers: everybody's been work-

5. Civil Rights: the South; the

6. Taxes: reducing taxes; will reduce taxes; taxes high under Democrats

7. Settled strikes anickly: Inbor and management get to gether without pressure from outside

9. Democrats are insincere 10. The Democrats are mixed-up, split-up party

Receiving fewer mentions are the GOP foreign policy; that the Republicans have given clean, honest government; that the Democrats had communists in government; that the Republicans have the interests of the people at heart; that the GOP stands for progress; that the Democrats want socialized medicine; the crime and corruption under President Truman: that the Republicans are more for labor, and the popularity of

Following are some verbatim comments that sum up the thinking of many in the state: Sixty-five million workers: kept us out of war; settled

strikes quickly. People employed; economy of country favorable; kept us out

Prosperity; don't have war No war; what they've done and what they're doing Good times here: everybody's

been working; can't beat that Best business conditions in history; labor - management together without pressure from

No wars Democrats bungled us into war Peace accomplished

Peace and prosperity What they've done the past four years

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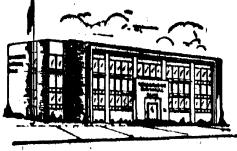




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Under Capitol Dome

Continued from Editorial Page) Navy Day, Oct. 27; Theodore Roosevelt's Birthday, Oct. 27; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Chrispus Attucks Day, March 5; Arbor Day, April 6; Memorial Day, May 30,

LOW NUMBERS: Constant pressure by some motorists to secure low license tag numbers in New Jersey recently threatened a break in relations between the Republican State Senate and

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However, a compromise was reached with State Motor Vehicle Director Frederick J. Gassert. Jr., agreeing to allow State Senators to dictate issuance of tags bearing digits from 1 to 9. In addition, Senators are notified of the names of persons. in their respective counties receiving tags from 9 to 99. There are 45,254 such numbers.

In most counties low numbers are at a premium because they have already been assigned. Of been distributed to motorists.

the total available, 34,277 have

tage available by counties at present follow: Atlantic, 154; Bergen, 850; Burlington, 332; Camden, 1,300; Cape May, 73; Cumberland, 340; Essex, 2,560; Gioucester, 425; Hudson, 405; Hunterdon, 367; Mercer, 153; Middlesex, 640; Monmouth, 5; Morris, 480; Ocean, 3; Passalc, 146; Salem. 139; Somerset, 200; Sussex, 102; Union, 835; Warren, 460.

JERSEY JIGSAW: 'New Jersey has had 103 cases of polio reported thus far this year compared with 308 cases during the same period in 1955 . . . Betting has increased 12 per cent at the

14 per cent to make the season the best in history . . . A handy guide to the Batsto area on the Wharton Tract is available for those who want to do their own exploring of the historic village, Joseph E. McLean, Commissioner of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, announces

. The State of New Jersey will have a \$21,000 budget surplus on June 30 next . . . New Jersey achieved a saving of 41 lives in the "Slow Down and Live" campaign from Memorial Day through Labor Day, compared with last year . . . Secre-

Atlantic City Race Track this tary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi is in San Francisco attending the 38th annual convention of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture . . . Nineteen New Jersey boys and girls who purchased dairy animals with the aid of loans from the New Jersey Breeders Fund received special awards at the Flemington Fair last week . . . Fifteen organizations affiliated with the New Jersey State League of Municipalities plan meetings during the annual convention of the parent organization in Atlantic City from November 13 to 16 . . .

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had the choice of going into the insurance business

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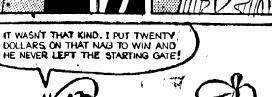
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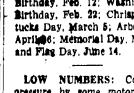
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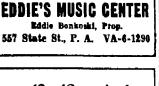
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CROUCHING behind a boulder, died a month ago. Yet this had seemed real. The ladder appeared the long barrel of his Winchester and waited. Far below he could see Moccasin Joe Brown-Bear stalking up the trail.

Moccasin Joe was coming to get him. In a way, it was natural, Joe the ladder had sprung at him-a was now the acting Sheriff of Nava- knife flashed. jo County. Ahead of the sheriff scampered his spotted hound, Geronimo.

man striding up the steep trail, Old Sam's mind became filled with pictures of the past-the day Mocdrunken brawl, and Sam had found company guard, the boy, cold, hungry and frighttown. He remembered how the began pouring from the back door small, bright-eyed boy had clung of the Crystal Palace. Only after to him. A tear slid down Old Sam's he had reached his cabin and be-

and clothed him, and during the He had lost his battered Stetson, passing years trained him to be a probably in the alley near the body. good citizen. And when Joe was twenty-one. Old Sam had used his it. Shooting a Wells Fargo detecinfluence to get him appointed dep- tive was a hanging offense. uty under Sheriff Otto McKinsey.

one could dispute that. Single the spotted hound was coming handed, he had brought in the straight toward his hiding place. deadly Hanawalt boys after they had robbed the Goldville bank and shot Sheriff McKinsey. When Mc-Kinsey died of his wounds, Joe had become acting Sheriff.

Now here he was coming up the ing on his chest in the morning unfolding it, read: sun-coming to get the man who icked him into flight.

Walking down the alley behind the Crystal Palace in the dusk, he head. Then he climbed upon the had seen someone climbing a lad- boulder and standing stiffly erect. der. Or had he imagined it? The he waved to Moccasin Joe. Joe whole picture was fuzzy. Nothing waved back, his white teeth flashhad been quite clear since his wife ing in the morning sun.

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Staggering back, Old Sam had Jerked out his forty-five and fired. For a moment, he felt dizzy and As he watched the strong young confused. But as his head cleared, he bent over his victim,

It was then that he made his shocking discovery. The dead man casin Joe's father was killed in a wore the uniform of an express Too ratiled to think clearly, Old

ened in a shack on the edge of Sam ran out of the alley as men leathery, weather-beaten cheek. | gun tossing cans of food into a gun-He had taken the boy home, fed ny sack, did he remember his hat. He had not dared to go back for

The hoarse yapping of Genonimo Old Sam remembered that day jerked his mind back to the presproudly. Joe had made good. No ent. Trotting through the mesquite,

Old Sam raised his rifte. Then shaking his head, he lowered it. He whistled softly to Geronimo. The dog bounded forward, his tail wagging. As the dog trotted around the rock, Old Sam noticed a note trail with the Sheriff's star glisten- tied to his collar, He took it, and

"Dad: quit playing jack rabbit. had raised him. Old Sam felt a That feller you shot was the banchoking sensation in his throat. He dit, Ringo, masquerading as an was torn between his love for Joe express company guard. He must and his desperate determination to have been trying to break into the escape. Painfully he recalled the express office. You'll get the \$1,000 strange occurrence that had pan- reward if you'll come in and claim

it Joe." Old Sam patted Geronimo on the

> any informalities in the bids.
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> GEORGE J. BRECHKA Borough Clerk Carteret, N. J.

> > NOTICE TO VOTERS:
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> > In accordance with provisions of an Act Entitled, "An Act to Begulate Elections," (Title 19:31-15, kevised Statutes of 1939), towether with the Amendments and Supplements thereto, the following names will be removed from the permanent registration binders in the BOROUGH OF CARTERIT, unless voters appear personally before the MIDDLESEX COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS, Room '708, Perth Amboy, National Bank Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, on or before September 27th, 1936, if they wish to vote at the General Election on November 6th, 1956, and prove to the satisfaction of the Middlesex County Board of Elections, that they are residents of the BOROUGH OF CARTERET, and entitled to vote. NOTICE TO VOTERS:

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And it is further Ordered, that the notice of this order prescribed by law and the rules of this Court shall, within 20 days hereafter, be published in the Carteret Press, a newspaper printed at Woodbridge, New Jersey, Middless, County, New Jersey, for four weeks successively, at least once in every week;

And it is further Ordered that service upon the defendant of the county half in the State, be made within 30 days hereafter and in the number prescribed by the rules of this Court for such substituted for personal service.

C. THOMAS SCHETTINO, J.S.C.

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Notice of change of residence or application for transfer of registration shall be made either by written request forwarded to the Municipal Clerk or the County Board of Elections on forms provided by said Municipal Clerk or by calling in person at the office of the Municipal Clerk or County Board of Elections at 46 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N. J., or at the office of the Middlesex County Board of Elections, Perth Amboy, N. J., up to and including September 27, 1956.

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DISTRICT NO. 1:—(Voting piacet Washington School). BEGINNING ast the junction of Noe Creek with Staten Island Sound; running thence (1) in a Westerly direction along said Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue (1) in a Westerly along Pershing Avenue (2) Northerly, along Pershing Avenue (3) Wasterly along Roosevelt Avenue to the Westerly direction of Charles Street; thence (4) Northerly along Charles Street and Continuing in a straight line to the Rahway River at a point where Deep Creek empties into said River, thence (4) Northerly along street and Noe Street; running thence (5) Southerly along Baten Island Sound; thence (5) Northerly slong staten Island Sound; thence (6) Westerly along the Center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (4) Westerly along the center line of Maple Markey (4) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (5) Northerly along Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Street (5) Northerly along the center line of Maple Street (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Street (6) Westerly along Avenue to the center line of Maple Street and Noe Street; running thence (6) Westerly along the center line of Maple Street to the center line of Street (6) Westerly alo

Columbus School). Bedinning at the junction of Staten Island Sound and Noe's Creek; running thence (1) Westerly along Noe's Creek to Pershing Avenue; thence (2) Southerly along Pershing Avenue to New Jersev Termial, nal Railroad; thence (3) Easterly along the New Jersev Termial Railroad and common across the lands of L T Williams Company to the mouth of Tufts Creek where same empties into the Staten Island Sound; and thence (4) Northerly along Staten Island Bound to the place of Beginning.

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Mr. Best, previously vice presi- California Oil Company, Standent of the company and head-dard's East Coast refining and quartered in Perth Amboy, suc- marketing subsidiary. ceeds J. E. Black, who has retired. The new president will make Sales, he will have charge of sales

Very Likely Dr. Hertz Coy Pigg's condition is extremely grave.

Oil Company of Company of Company of Provide and Joined the pants came pack where was markets crude oils outside the Standard organization in 1949 as gone and he had to dip up another a special representative of The payment of the same amount.

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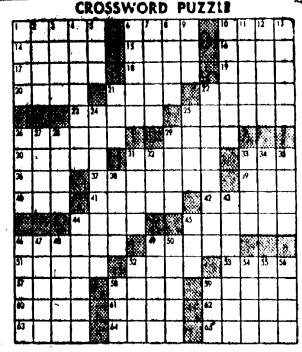
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Romance hasn't changed much through the ages. The ancient Greek gals used to sit in the moonlight and listen to a lyre. too -Quonset Scout, U. S. Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I.



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DALECARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

MENNICE BUSH, 203 Claiboren Street, Pineville, Louisiana, has had proof that worry actually kills. She was once suddenly thrown flat on her back and was unable to recover for days and days, then weeks and weeks of worry. She was afraid she would never walk again; the doctors said she would walk on crutches when she did. She was afraid the doctors were concealing the seriousness of the injuries of her husband and her sister, both of whom had been in the same accident as herself.

A big lawsuit was pending, their car was completely demolished, and their expenses had run into thousands of dollars. When her husband visited her room, she detected liquor on his breath and immedistely concluded that he was fast becoming an alcoholic. She was sure she had nothing to live for and lay awake night after night planning to entit

richer than she ever did before.

Then someone brought her a copy of Abundant Living by E. Stanley Jones which she read. Next she prayed and relied on God. She began to cheer up and visitors were allowed. When at last she went home from the hospital she continued to rely on God. Since then she has continued to trust Him. She has joined clubs, taken on more Church work and lived more fully and

None of her terrible workies materialized, and she looks back now



Seaman Sam says: "Some people have tact; the others tell me the truth?", - L. S. Sub Base

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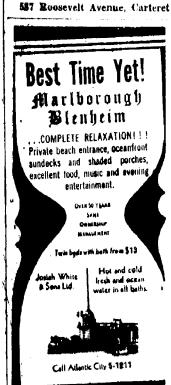
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VENICE? NO, CHICAGO . . . Demetrio Bellan takes Julie Jarrett and Susan Andree for Chicago River ride in motor-powered Italian



HUNT BLAST CAUSE . . . Explosion of 7 dynamite-laden trucks at Call, Colombia, killed estimated 1,800 people and caused damage of \$40,000.000.

The Green-Eved Monster

Detectives at police headquarkee Journal.

calls.

One On the Deacon

"Brother Brown, I'se a collectin" heats easily in the top of a double ters say they have their own fo de benefit o your worthy pas- boiler. Add some canned or ket kind of foolproof lie detector tah," explained one of the Deacons over chicken to this and sary and the most hardened criminals as he called on one of the breth-over cooked broccoli. It's called have wilted under it. It's a ren. "You all know our rector am Chicken Divan. green-eyed stare from a pussy leabin' dis church and we all am cat. Mickey by name.-Milwau- agoin' to get together and gib him a little momentum.'

DELECTABLE sundaes can be made by spooning panealte syrup over accorps of ice create. and then topping with crushed candy bar to give you a chocolate-

Canned Spanish rice is wonder ful for stuffing green peppers. Add a bit of ternate sauce and bake until done, then serve with canned luncheon meat slices which have been broiled until brown.

For a quick, elegant looking dessert, place slices of Angel Food

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Apricol Corn Bread (Makes 1 9-inch square) 2 eggs

11/2 cups sour or buttermilk 4 tablespoons melted shortening 35 cup sifted all-purpose flour 11/2 cups yellow corn meal ¼ cup sugar

3 tenspoons baking powder 14 tenspoon soda l teaspoon salt

l cup cooked dried aprients (sweetened)

Beat eggs, add milk and butter. Sift together flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking ponder soria and salt. Add to liquid mixture and blend. Stir in apricots. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan and bake in hol (400°F.) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in squares and serve

cake on plates, top with wedge of strawberry ice cream and thawed frozen strawberries. Did you know that you can heat

canned cream of mushroom and chicken rice soup with chipped dried beef and serve over Chinese noodles for a quick and delicious combination? Cheese spread is creamy and

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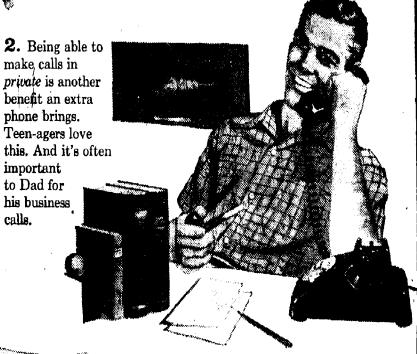
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Use Gun to Kill---And It's Called Murder, But Use an Automobile---It's an Accident

He ought to use an automobile for

So said Robert L. Donigan, legal counsel for the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, the "West Point of Traffic Policemen," in describing the effect of our soft attitude toward drivers who break cause they have not understood the omos pointed out. the law and cause death. To illustrate his point, Donigan cited the 'sollowing cases:

"A driver, through a flagrant wiolation of the law, killed two people and injured three. He was found guilty of negligent homicide and was sentenced to serve from 6 to 24 months.

Another Story

"In another court a man was

ous cases, juries who tend to be safety measure. soft and judges who are inclined | What we need now, traffic auigan asserted.

Public apathy has bred this soft

"We thought that poliomyelitis was a threat, and people were concerned about it," said Gov. Langlie of Washington. "Every family that had a child worried about the possibility of their youngster's getting it, and they would do anything a life-saving success,

"And yet, for every youngster killed 13 on the highways of our fic court program of the American award.

A NY man who uses a gun to be particularly interested," Lang-has been conducting seminars for kill anybody today is a fool, lie said. "Kill a man with a gun and we the administration of justice in the

his chances of getting away with call it murder. Kill a man with a nation's traffic courts, murder are much better." two-ton vehicle and we call it an "Even if we have super-safe accident."

Need Understanding

importance to them and to their families of drives aimed at law violations • which last year were make a reduction of from 80. to involved in 88 per cent of our 38,900 90 per cent. This fact places a traffic deaths.

As more and more public officials court judges. are becoming aware that the flagrant traffic Ewbreaker is a potential killer, enforcement drives are being stepped up throughout the country.

More than 100 cities have underfound guilty of passing \$200 worth taken determined crackdowns, and of respect for the law, and he must of phony checks he had forged, the governors of 33 states either deal with each offender individual-His sentence was 71/2 to 21 years. have launched get-tough drives or "Prosecutors who do not push have expressed interest in stepped classroom where causes are isovigorously for convictions in seri- up law enforcement as a traffic lated and then eliminated."

to be lenient are discouraging re- thorities declare, is an aroused forcement, most of the offenders spect for the traffic laws and are and informed public (1) to sup- were being freed by the town's encouraging lawbreaking," Don- port the officials who are dedi- only traffic judge. The judge had cated to strict and impartial en- to run for re-election and he forcement of realistic traffic laws thought he was making friends by and (2) to demand action from his lenient attitude. those who still are sitting by idly Maybe he was making friendsas the slaughter on the highways but the city's death rate continued reaches record proportions.

make a law enforcement program | single day, 198 of 200 drivers that

Need Cooperation

prosecutors and judges to upgrade

vehicles, more super highways and more highway improvements, all In the past, people have not sup- we can expect is a reduction of ported-have even resented-good from 10 to 20 per cent-at bestenforcement of the traffic laws be in collisions and fatalities." Econ-

> "But if we move through law enforcement and education, we can serious responsibility on traffic

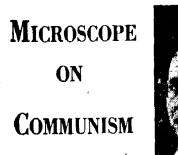
Find the Causes "Judges must decide which offenders violated through ignorance, which through mental or physical disability and which ones through a faulty attitude or a lack ly. Ideally, the court should be a

Although police officers in one Tennessee city had stepped up en-

to climb.

More traffic tickets by police of- A year later, the judge suddenficers, however, is not enough to ly got a change of heart. In a appeared before him were convicted. As word of the new court "Cooperation of the courts is of policy spread, the traffic death rate of 14 or under that was afflicted utmost importance," said James soon dropped so sharply that the and died from poliomyelitis, we P. Economos, director of the traf- city won a national traffic safety.

state-and people didn't seem to Bar Association which since 1947 NEXT WEEK-Nuts on the Hiway.



versity of New York.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

the third of four columns Dr.

Balinky has written to de-

scribe the visit of a delegation

of Russian bankers to his

home. The bankers were at-

tending the International

Banking Summer School at

Rutgers University and ac-

cepted his invitation to visit

Gerashchenko was surprised

country still regarded banking

and communism as incongruous.

The view that banking and

bankers have no place in com-

munist society grew up as a re-

There was a time when the

Bolsheviks regarded money as

the root of all evil and bankers

as greedy and sinister men. In

the early months following the

Revolution there was even an

attempt to do without money

and liquidate banks and bankers.

their first American home.)

notion was abandoned and By Dr. Alexander S. Balinky Assistant professor of ecobanking in the U.S.S.R. was nomics and specialist in Rusdeveloped into a science. The Russians explained that sian affairs and economics, Rutgers University, the State Uni-

Soviet banking differs from the American system in one principal respect. Soviet banking serves as an accounting house for the National Economic Plan. Most economic transactions amongst the various branches of Soviet industry are recorded and coordinated at the Soviet bank. Since the United States has no over-all economic plan. that function cannot characterize our banking system.

The Soviet banking system is to learn that some people in this divided into two major categories: the State Bank with 5.000 branches, and the Savings Bank' with 20,000 branches. Russian citizens can deposit their savings in either of these two types of banks. The only difference lies in the regulation that the State Bank will not accept a savings deposit of less than 370 rubles.

The fact that there are 25,000 branches ready to accept savings indicates that saving plays an important part in the lives! Since then, however, that naive of the Russian people. The na- is overestimated.

there is only one. That reason is postponed consumption. Nothing

(except housing) can be purchased on the installment plan. Russians who want to buy cars. television sets or carpets must pay the full amount in cash. There is no way to buy now and pay later. The result is that people save in order to accumulate to buy some major item. Gershchenko's memory seemed to have lapsed when it came to the details of the 1947-"monetary reforms." The Soviet workers had saved hand-

ing in the U.S.S.R.?

some amounts during World War II when they could buy nothing but bare necessities with their higher pay. They were told that their sayings would come in the post-war period when consumer goods would begin rolling off the assembly lines. That day came. Instead, the government devalued the ruble, exchanging the old rubles for new ones at a ratio of anywhere from 1:10 to 1:3. The people lost anywhere from 30 to 90% of their savings by this "reform." Again, in the past few years, the volume of savings has increased in the U.S.S.R. But unless there is a change in economic direction and more con-

Admiral Radford says Red power



Can you analyze the vote by which the Senate defeated the Hen Canyon dam project 41 to 51?

-The only "analyzing" which can be attributed to the vote is that the White House and the Private Utility Lobby which opposed the bill put on pressure which could not be withstood. Republicans stood put on pressure which the bill, 43 of them, with exception of Senators Langer, of North Dakota and Wiley, Wisconsin. These 43 Repub licans were joined by 8 Democrats—Byrd and Robertson, of Viv. licans were joined by a Long, Louisiana; Russell, Ga.; Smathers, Fla.; Ervin, N. C., and Frear, Del. With the exception of the ramed, 39 Democrats stood solidly for the bill, joined by the two named, 39 Democrats seed Senator Young, N. D., usually counter Republicans named. Even Senator Young, N. D., usually counter on to back the REA, threw away his vote by pairing with Sen. Hol. land (D-Fla.), who opposed the bill. Sponsors of the bill will now press their suit before the Supreme Court to set aside the license granted to Idaho Power Co., by the Federal Power Commission,

France to hand farm with a GI loan. It includes a farm house in which we will live. Will this be a GI farm loan or a GI home loan for purposes of VA guarantee?

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The Internal Revenue service recently ruled that farmers are eligithe internal revenue act vision on gasoline used by themselves or custom operators for such work as planting, fertilizing, weed killing, crop dusting or similar operations for such work by airplanes Farmers have until October, 1956, to sie claims for refunds for first six months of this year.

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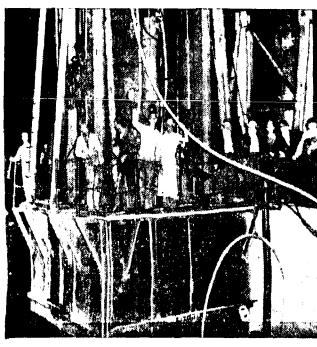
The Movie Director - Here's where you do a little rough boxing lars? That's outrageous with a bear. When you get tired wouldn't pay Michaelangelo you can stop it by going down for paint my garage at that proce

the count of ten. The Star - Fine? Are you sure if he does the job for any le the bear can count up to ten?

Garage Owner: "Fourteen de

No Cut Rates

Painter (truculently): Liste we'll picket the place.



RADAR DEFENSE . . . Platform of 6,200 ton "Texas Tower" type radar station is towed from Portland, Maine, to Nantucket, Mass.,

passed the annual rate of \$400,- Air Force officers have told Con- aboard ship for her a 000,000,000 in two quarters during gress that the qualitative super the last year, according to revised liority in airpower is being steadily estimates by the Department of overcome by the Soviet Union. Commerce. Both were record fig-I fleet to fifty vessels

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