

# WDA Plans A Conference In January

A drama regional conference, including all Westchester groups, neighboring county theater organizations and little theaters in Long Island and New Jersey will be held Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Briar Hall Country Club in Briarcliff Manor, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The third annual conference, to be sponsored by the Westchester Drama Assn., will include a wide range of workshop sessions designed to assist community theaters, to become more familiar with techniques of directing, acting,

**EVERY MEMBER CANVASS**  
Sixty men of the membership of the Methodist Church of Pleasantville have been selected for teams for the Every Member Canvass Sunday. They will be headed by Francis F. Johnston, chairman of the Commission on Stewardship. They will be instructed at a briefing session tomorrow (Friday) night by the Rev. Kenneth E. Hoover, pastor, John A. Shianta, lay leader and Lowell Turner.

makeup, lighting, costuming and "unusual stage setting, special effects and scenic design". The conference is open to any residents interested in any phase of producing a play, and will include luncheon and a general meeting of the WDA.

# Regents Club Lends Room To DAR For November Meet

The Regents Club of Pleasantville allowed the Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution use of their club room in the basement of the Pleasantville Public Library for their November meeting Monday, Mrs. James Trowbridge and Mrs. Howard Bennie were hostesses. Announcement was made of the first meeting of the evening group tonight, (Thursday), at the home of Mrs. Norman Dieter, Regent. A reminder was issued for Christmas gifts for girls to be sent to the approved schools in the south and Christmas gifts for Indian boys and girls to be sent to the Alleghany Reservation Indian School at Red House, N.Y. Miss Phyllis Tubia has been selected to receive the annual good citizen award, which consists of a pin presented by the Mount Pleasant Chapter, D.A.R. and a certificate from the National Society D.A.R. The candidate is chosen by the faculty and senior class of the high school on the following points: leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Miss Tubia is writing an essay on "Dignity of Man Under Our Republic" to be entered in the national contest. Miss Tubia is president of the Leaders Club, studied counselor swimming training at the Robin Hood Y.W.C.A. camp and is planning to study therapy for handicapped children at college. Mrs. Brookings T. Andrews, Harvey Birch Chapter, Scarsdale, spoke on American Indian customs, history, and culture. Mrs. Arthur Mawhinney from the Larchmont Chapter showed colored slides.

# Tree Talk

A girdling root can strangle a tree. It's a slow but relentless choking action. Movement of sap nutrients in the lifelines of the tree become restricted. A limb begins to wither and die. Then another, as tree health declines. Now is a good time to check shade trees for girdling roots and eliminate them, says Roy C. Beckwith of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. Root girdling is common on street trees and trees growing in restricted areas on lawns. Middle aged and older maples, especially Norway maples, seem to have this "suicidal" girdling tendency to a greater degree than other tree species. Look at the trunk soil line. A big fat root may be seen curving around the lower base, growing into other roots or into the trunk itself. Soil may be hiding the girdling root, so dig away several inches of dirt. More than one root may be involved. Girdling is frequently caused by improper planting. Roots twisted when the tree is transplanted continue to grow in unnatural positions. Faulty growing conditions may also result in a girdling root. Normally, roots push outward, seeking food and water. If one strikes hardpan or an obstruction such as a curb, sidewalk or drive, it may

be deflected. It then turns in another direction, twisting across and imbedding in other roots or curving around the base of the tree. Surgery is the immediate remedy. Carefully cut away the offending root with a mallet and chisel. Then paint the scars with a wound dressing, and feed the tree to restore vigor. Removal of the girdling root will restore proper circulation to the normal roots and add years to tree life.

# Duncan Aswell Is Recipient Of Fellowship

Duncan Aswell of 1177 Hardscrabble Rd., Chappaqua, has entered the University of California in Berkeley to begin graduate work in English literature on a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. He graduated last June from Harvard University. Mr. Aswell is one of the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who are entering graduate school this fall as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation - 25,000,000 to aid outstanding first-year graduate students. Beginning next year each allowance of \$1,500 for single students, with increments for dependents, and will pay the full cost of tuition and fees. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member. Mr. Aswell will concentrate on literature as he did at Harvard. In addition, to his curricular unrote fiction and was director of classical music for the student radio station. He has also worked The New Yorker Magazine.

It is estimated that in New York City alone at least 500,000 persons are employed directly or indirectly in occupations contributing to the extensive foreign trade and waterborne activity.



The "CAVALIERS" from Bridgeport, Conn., will be one of the nationally ranked quartets performing in the Chappaqua Harmony Nite program to be held in the auditorium of the auditorium of the Robert E. Bell

# Gaels Finish Fall Sports, Prepare For Basketball

St. Mary's High School athletes this week were slated to wind up one seasonal sport and make preparations for resumption of another one. Coach Charlie Cundari, beginning his second season as Gael basketball mentor, called the first cage drill for Nov. 3, two days after the earliest starting date permitted by the State PSAA. Cundari got off to an auspicious start in his first year at the Katonah parochial school; his quint, studied with holdovers inherited from Coach Joe Duffy, his predecessor, won undisputed claim to the Northern Westchester-Putnam League crown and finished with an impressive 13 won, four lost record for the entire season. Yorktown will again be Gael's opening day foe in mid-December in a non-leaguer. Gaels in West Put Run! Two days after St. Mary's hoopers got together for the first time, the school's cross country team, coached by Ed Vreeland, Jay-

# Upsets Drop Favorites In XRoads Races

Upsets put the skids under a couple of high ranking Cross Road bowling teams on successive nights last week as Five-Man and Industrial leagues continued red-hot races at the Recreation drives here. Gorham's dropped from a first place tie to fourth position in the five-man loop after yielding a three pointer to 10th rated Cohens. That upset, together with Kisco Auto Parts 3-1 win over Westchester Auto Body, left KAPS in sole possession of first place with Halstead Quinn and Corsi Construction tied for runnerup honors only a point from the top. Last place Adams Motors had better luck than the quint on the other end of the standings; they claimed three of four weekly highs, paced by Tony Buono's 235, while beating Smilksteins 3-1. Their 2664 set up a team high and their 959 windup provided them with the other collective belleranger. The only thing the tail-enders couldn't claim was individual high three and Harry Sagibene of Camillis got that with 539 as he and his teammates hit a four point jackpot against Amuso Construction. XROAD INDUSTRIAL Industrial Leaguers retained Marinelli as pace setter but Pound Ridge, previously tied for second position, skidded into seventh place after losing 4-0 to eighth-ranked North Castle Plumbing. Sunnyfield remained in the runnerup slot as did Cox & Fish after each posted shutout triumphs. Front running Marinellis also hit the jackpot, aided and abetted by 842 and 2494 weekly high scores. Pete Chiola was credited with individual highs of 212 and 583 in another whitewash job as Kensico Tube One applied the brush to M-Ten-Bosch.

# Pane Painting Awards Given

The results of the annual Halloween window painting contest, held last week, revealed the following winners, first prizes, Kellers Liquor Store by K. Stoner, J. Tomkins, K. Liston; Fox & Sutherland by Gary McCosh, David McGovern; Mt. Kisco Pharmacy by Barbara Dolan, Barbara Ruthven; Kisco Shade & Blind Co. by Susan Ferris, Ned Figa; Mt. Kisco Supply Co. by P. Taylor, J. Hausner. Second prizes, Bodelson's Drug Store by P. Maccareello; First National by Richard Mattoni; Children's Corner by A. Tormay, C. McKeamey; French & Danish Bakery by P. Tormay, R. Denys; Potter Buick by Mary Fox, Karen Zehnder. Third prizes, Vogue Cleaners by Vincent Storms, Andrew Ruocco; Kisco Hobbies by K. Tripp, E. Stewart; Safeway by Steve Brown, Betsy Brown; Embassy by P. Cadmus, N. Prytherch, M. Rogers, G. Ebbesen; The Bright Shop by Eddy Ostendorf, Joey Brunco. The contest is co-sponsored by the Mt. Kisco Lions Club, The Mt. Kisco Recreation Commission and the Boys' Club.

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Stewart Granger - Barbara Rush  
**HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER**  
2:30 7:15 9:15

**Greeley Grad Begins Forestry Curriculum**  
Thomas P. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Barrett of 931 Hardscrabble Rd., Chappaqua, is among 157 freshmen enrolled in the class of 1962 at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. He is a 1958 graduate of Horace Greeley High School.  
After a year of basic studies, students of the College of Forestry choose one of five specialized programs of study. They are: General forestry, landscape architecture, pulp and paper technology, wood products engineering and wood chemistry.  
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