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Serving New Castle 32 Years—No. 6 CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 28,1959 PRICE FIVE CENTS

GEORGE LANG of Chappaqua
American Ldgion Post 453 opens
the annual poppy sale with New
Castle Supervisor Arthur L.
Green as his first customer. Dan-

iel Chapman, chairman of the
New Castle Republican Commit-
tee, looks on and awaits' his
turn. The sale of poppies, tra-
ditional American Legion driva

which helps provide funds for
rehabilitation work, will contin-

ue in New Castle through Satur-
day, Memorial Day—Staff Photo.

Board of Education

Appoints 2 Teachers
Two new teachers were appoint-
ed for next year by the Board of
Education at its meeting Monday
evening at the Robert E. Bell
School.
Dr. Rhoda Lawner received pro-
bationary appointment as a full-
time psychologist, beginning at step
9 on the C schedule ($7,600). She
has a bachelor's degree, from Hunt-
ter, a master's degree from Teach-
ers College of Columbia Univer-
sity. She has been a teaching as-
sistant at Columbia, an instructor
at Brooklyn College and at Hunt-
e- College, and school psychologist
at Scarsdale and at Lakeland.
Miss Bertha Carlson received pro-
bationary appointment to teach
junior high school mathematics
She will begin at the eighth step
on the B schedule ($7,100). Miss
Carlson is a graduate of Colum-
bia, with an M.A. from George

Washington University. She has
also studied at the University of
Chicago. Vassar. New York Uni-
versity and the University of Caen
in France. She has taught at Ben-
nett Junior College, the Oakwood
School, and the Fieldston School
She has also been with the Red
Cross both here and abroad.
The Board granted leave of ab
sence for one year to Miss Ethel
Mulry, fifth grade teacher, who
will teach overseas in an Armed
Forces Dependents school.
The resignation of Mrs. Ruth
Speilman was received. She has
been teaching the second grade at
Roaring Brook School.
Approved was the transfer of Al
bert Hagedorn, from BIO- ($7,200)
to C10 ($7,600); and of Mrs. Mary
Alice Meredith from B10 to C10.
Both have filled requirements in
additional training.

Donald Owens Lauded

As Auxiliary Captain

Legion Post
Sets Memorial

Day Schedule
The Memorial Day Program of
Chappaqua American Legion Post
453, scheduled for Saturday, May
30, will commence with 9 a.m.
Memorial Service in Millwood. Le-

gionnaires will assemble at the Le-
gion Hall at 8:30 a.m.
At 9:40 a.m.. services will be
held at Fair Ridge Cemetery.
Assembly for the parade will be
held on Ridgewood Terr, at 11:15
a.m. The parade will begin at
11:30 a.m. and proceed to Victory
Corners and on to the triangle at
the intersection of Greeley Ave.
and Quaker St., where a short
Memorial Service will be held.
Units will then be reformed and
march to the school grounds for
dismissal.

Sen. Cornell

To Talk to NC

Republicans
State Sen. George Ws. Cornell of
Scarsdale will be the featured

speaker at the meeting of the Re-
publican Club of New Castle on
Thursday, June 11, it was an-
nounced this week by Richard L.
Neale, club president.
Sen. Cornell's topic will be "The
Two-Parry System at the Local
Level." Other speakers will be Ar-
thur L. Green, supervisor of the
own of New Castle, and Daniel K.
Chapman, chairman of the town
Republican Committee. It t is ex-
pected that the party's official can-
didates for the town offices to be
contested in the November elec-
tions will be introduced to the club
members. The cafeteria of the
Robert E. Bell school will be the

meeting place, at 8:30 p.m.
Theodore A. Fowler, chairman
of the club's program committee,
assisted by W.W. Fitzhugh and
Mrs. Arthur L. Nash, has arranged
the program. Mr. Fowler points
out that this will mark Sen. Cor-
nell's first public appearance in
Chappaqua since his election to the
state senate last fall, and that the
meeting gives local Republicans an
opportunity to hear and meet their
own senator. .

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Mel Allen Will MC

Boy Scout Program
Mel Allen, the "Voice of the
Yankees", will be master of cere-
monies at a sports program to be
presented by Chappaqua Boy
Scout Troop 57 on Wednesday,
June ID, at 8 p.m., in the Horace
Greeley High School auditorium
The program will feature color
movies of the 1958 WoVld Series
which involved the New York
Yankees vs. Milwaukee Braves.
Admission to the sports pro-
gram will be $1.

In Jet Leap
Capt. Arthur N. Cannella, twen-
ty-nine, of Chappaqua, was one of
two Air Force officers forced to
parachute from their out-of-con-
trol jet'interceptor on Tuesday of
last week.

Capt. Cannella and Lt. Robert
J. S c a r s e, twenty-six, of Port-
land, Ore., were flying at 10,000
ft. Near Bla'ckstone, Mass. when]
the aircraft went out-of-control. The;
two automatically ejected and
parachuted to safety.

Roland "Huge, seventeen, swam
200 feet to rescue Capt. Cannella,
the pilot, who had landed in Har-
ris Pond and was trapped in his
parachute.
Lt. Scarse landed on the roof
of a downtown industrial build-
ing. To rescue him, police reached
the roof by fire escapes, lowered
him to a top floor window and into
he factory, then down to the
ground in an elevator.
Capt. Cannella suffered a frac-
ured left forearm and right shoul-
der. Lt. Scarse received a frac-
tured pelvis, dislocated elbow, mul
tiple scrapes and possible other
injuries.
Capt. Cannella is the son of
Mrs. Stephanie Cannella of 590
Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. The
family formerly lived at 278 Bed-
ford Rd. in Chappaqua. He entered
the service after graduation from
Horace Greeley High School. His
wife is the former Sarah Schwartz
of Jersey City. They live at Po-
casset, Mass., near Otis Air Force
Base. -Mrs. Cannella was notified
of her son's accident by her daugh-
ter-in-law.
Capt. Cannella, who qualified
for jet pilot assignment two years
ago, was transferred to his home
base hospital earlier this week.

New $98,000 Bond Issue
For HGHS Athletic Fields

To Be Voted On June 22

Commander Vivian Arnold of
Post 453 has extended an invita-
tion to- all veterans to join with
the members of the Chappaqua.
unit to march in the parade.

Cornerstone Laid ior New

Chappaqua Parochial School

A $98,000 bond issue to complete
the Horace Greeley High School
athletic, fields will be voted on
by taxpayers of School District 4
on June 22. An informational

meeting will be held on June 8
at the Robert E. Bell School.

The bond issue proposal was
made at the Board of Education

meeting at the Bell School, by the
board's building chairman, Francis
K. Decker.
Mr. Decker prefaced his pro-
posal with the comment that "the
athletic program is an essential
and an important part of the

school program," and added that
an all-around physical education
program for boys and girls at the
high school has obviously not been
attained yet."
The new plans drawn up by
Finelli and Slack, White Plains
landscape architects and engineers,
calls for a baseball field softball
field soccer field and tennis courts,
and completion of the girls field
Already finished are a football
field and track.

Voters turned

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down a $55,000
bond issue proposal in March 1957,
for completing the athletic fields
according to plans drawn up by
the school's architects, Perkins and
Will. That bond issue did not in-
clude tennis courts or a soccer
field. The new plans call for an
estimated $5,000 for the soccer
field, and an estimated $29,000 for
four hard top tennis courts.
The new plan differs from the
previous one in several respects

CAPT. CANNELLA

Rec Unit Presents Plans

For Pool to New Castle Board

Supervisor Arthur L. Green and
Police Chief Maurice J. Hayes of
the Town of New Castle have both

expressed "deep regret" at the
resignation of Donald H. Owens as
captain for 18 years of the New
Castle Auxiliary Police.
Mr Owens, a resident of 277

Hamilton Rd., Chappaqua, gave as
his reason for resigning "health
which has failed to the extent that

I no longer can carry on my busi
ness as I should, and to a greater
extent, my responsibilities as cap-
tain of the New Castle Auxiliary
Police." He added that he would
like to remain a member of the

organization.
Chief Hayes responded by ap-
pointing Mr. Owens permanen'
Honorary Captain of the Auxiliary
Police, retaining him in his rank
as captain as well as a member
of the group. In his letter, the
chief commended the men and
their captain for "invaluable serv
ice to the Regular Police and to
the people of the Town of New
Castle since before Pearl Harbor."
Mr. Green's letter to Mr. Owens
expressed his regret that the res
ignation was necessary, and said
that the community "has been for
tunate in having available the
services of an able, conscientious
group of men as an Auxiliary Po-
lice Force." He added that its sue
cess has been due in large part to
Capt. Owens' leadership.
Mr. Owens has been the Auxil
iary Police's first and only captain
since it was organized in April
1941. At that time, the men bought
their own uniforms, and, equipped
with shields and identification

cards, began to assist the regular
police..The group is still function-
ing, and additional members have
been taken in and trained.

Electronics

Course OK'd

For 2 at HG
The Board of Education, meet
ing Mondav evening at the Robert
E. Bell School, approved BOCES
(Board of Cooperative Educational
Services), instruction in vocational
^adio, television and electronics
for two high school students. Cost
of the two-year program is $466
per student per year, part of which
is returnable on the total BOCES
program.

District Principal Douglas G.
Grafflin explained to the Board
that the two boys, who will be in
'he 11th grade next year, will at-
tend four classes daily at Horace
Greeley. They will take the voca-
tional training in Valhalla, but will
not be transported by the school
district.

The course is a new one, avail-
able just this month because of a
grant made to the Second Super-
visory District BOCES. The course
was made available to the First
Supervisory District BOCES, which
in turn made it available to Hor-
ace Greelev. Purpose of the course
is to prepare students for occu-
pations in the field of electronics,
including radio and TV Service,
and occupations in industry which
include the construction of elec-
tronic circuits.

Lutherans to Ordain, Install

Their New Minister June 28
The new minister of the Luiher-|
an Church of Our Redeemer in
Chappaqua will be ordained' and
installed at the church in a serv-
ice planned for June 28. Robert
H. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., whose
acceptance of the call of the Chap-
paqua congregation was announc-
ed in the Tribune on May 7, will
arrive in town during the second
week in June. j
A native of holyoke, Mass., Mr. I
Smith began his ministerial train-
ing at Concordia Collegiate Insti-
tute in Bronxville. Upon comple-
tion of his course there he at-
tended Concordia Theological Sem-
inary in St. Louis, one of the
largest Lutheran seminaries in the
world. There he received the
Bachelor of Arts degree in 1954,
and the degree of Bachelor of Di-
vinity in 1957.
Concordia Seminary awarded
Mr. Smith a seminary fellowship,
and he remained in St. Louis to
continue his studies, taking the
Master's degree in Theology in
June, 1958. Awarded the William
A. Scheele Scholarship, he spent
the academic year 1958-59 working
towards the doctorate, most of
the requirements of which he has
now met.

Along with his studies for the
past two years, Mr. Smith, has
served as an assistant to the pas-
tor of Grace Lutheran Church in
lllburban St. Louis. Previous to
hie graduation in 1957 he spent a

year as a ministerial vicar in San
Francisco.

Married in 1955, Mr. Smith will

come to Chappaqua with his wife,
Meta, and their two-year-old daugh-
ter, Roberta Lee. They will make
their home in the parsonage on
Aldridge Rd.

An audience of nearly 200 resi-i
dents of Chappaqua and

vArmonk
^attended cornerstone-laying cere-
monies today at the parochial ele-
mentary school and auditorium
of the Church of St. John and St
Mary in Chappaqua.
The Rev. Louis A. Stryker, pas-
tor, troweled mortar around a
stone imbedding in a wall of the
building a copper box containing
mementoes of the occasion. The
Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Hart,
of New York, delivered the prin-
cipal address.
Members of "The parish and
guests toured portions of the build-
ing, which is about three-fourths
complete and will be finished in
time for the opening of school
next September. Serving both the
the school initially will have grades
one through four, and will add a
grade each subsequent year un
til eight grades are in operation
Fattier Stryker remarked to the
audience that the occasion was
"'the first time we have gathered
together under the roof of this
new structure." He predicted thai'
"these walls will contain many
an assemblage in the days and
years to come — providing not
only a place for the education o
our young but also a center for
meetings and activities of many
kinds by parishioners of all ages.'"

Msgr. Hart, who is pastor
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, not-
ed in his address that the es-
tablishment of schools which teach
religion in addition to the stan
dard curriculum is a "practice
that began very early in the his
tory of this country." He recount-
ed that when the Dutch settlers
governor Peter Stuyvesant secured
a 10-year tax exemption for the
colonists so that they could use the
savings to support a teacher
religion.

Later, he said,the administral
ors of Kings College (the prede-
cessor of Columbia University)
petitioned colonial authority for
funds with which to pay the sal
ary of an instructor who would
teach religion.
Msgr. Hart estimated that ex-
penditures for the construction o:
new Catholic educational facilities
in the United States presently run
as high as half a billion dollars
a year.
A copy of last week's issue
The New Castle Tribune was
among the items sealed in the
cornerstone. The issue contained
a story announcing that the cere-
monies woul d take place and
giving details. Also inserted was
a copy of a brief history of St.

bhn & St. Mary's parish, com
piled by Mrs. Vera Harris, a par-
ishioner,
An unusual degree of. timeliness
was imparted to .the -"tame., cap-
sule" when a photograph "show-
ing Father Stryker 'preparing 'tSfe
motor forjj the ceremony was
deposited in the copper box min-
utes after being taken. Using a
olaroid camera, parisioner Donald
ully took the pciture and placed
: in the receptacle just before
workman soldered it shut.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Dough-
erty, pastor of the Church of St.
Eugene in Yonkers, officiated at
a benediction service in the church
preceding the exercises in the
school and auditorium. Albert Cas-
ey, a member of the parish, led
the audience in singing the na
tional anthem and the concluding
hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy
Name

Among guests of honor at the
event were Arthur L. Green, su
pervisor of the Town of New Cas-
tle, and Mrs. green; James R.
Caruso, supervisor of the Town of
Northcastle; Douglas G. Grafflin,
district principal of School District
4; and Daniel McKeon, a former
Chappaqua resident whose late
mother, Mrs. Robert McKeon,
more than 30 years ago gave the
land and funds for construction of

St. John and St. Mary's Church.

Plans for a public swimming
pool and its approximate cost
were presented the New Castle
Town Board Tuesday by the Rec-
reation Commission.

Frank Boemerman, chairman of
the commission, released the re-
port that calls for the creation of
an improvement district with a
pool to be constructed on it im-
mediately. The report also pro-
posed a site for the district, esti-
mated costs of land and construe
$on. ^and anticipated operating
costs and revenue. ^

When the plans were revealed,
the president of an organization
planning a private pool on the
same site proposed that his group
go ahead and obtain the property
and clear up legal matters so that
the town could begin construction
when a resolution to create the
improvement district is adopted.
Supervisor Arthur Green said he
would be happy to work with the
organization.

Pool Assured

The acceptance of the "co-oper-
ation proposal" by Green assured
the town of a swimming pool nex'
summer, but whether it will be a
public or private pool isn't known
yet. John Hunsicker, president 0'
the Chappaqua Swimming Poo
Assn., said if the town wasn
~eady to start building a pool in
August, the association would go
ahead and build a private pool
The property which the associa-
tion will try to obtain a condition-
al contract on for the construction
of a pool is eight acres of the
Albert Turner estate on Hard-
scrabble Road. The association
now has 111 members, and A
spokesman said it could go ahead

Pete Vreeland

Is Appointed
To Annapolis
Peter G. Vreeland, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward F. Vreeland of
46 St. John's PI., Chappaqua, has
received an appointment to the
United States Naval Academy and
will report to Annapolis on July 7.
Formal notification of the ap-
pointment came on Monday, but
the boy has been busy for months
with a battery of competitive ex-
aminations that included aptitude,
achievement and physical tests.
Pete is just 18 years old, and
will graduate next month from St.
Mary's School in Katonah. A 'bas-
ketball and baseball player, he
has been a Con Edison baseball

Mi\ Decker pointed out. Omitted
now is a straight spur on the
track, for 220-yard races, because
of expense incurred with difficult
terrain. Also omitted is the pre-
viously proposed pavement und-
er future bleachers. Bleacher seats,
it is hoped, will be provided by
popular subscritpion at a future
time and a fund for that purpose
is in existence. An improvement
in the new plans, Mr. Decker said,
I is better paving and path access
from the garage and the gymn-
asium to the athletic fields.
The soccer field would be al-
most entirely on the Barnum tract
adjoining the high property, which
voters have purchased for a future
elementary school. Mr. Decker
stated that the use of a portion
of it for soccer would not inter-
fere in any way with future de-
velopment of the site for another
school. At the worst, he added, it
could be relocated.
The Board of Education is look-
ing into the possibility of using fill
from a rise of land on the Barnum
tract for the athletic fields. No
decision will be made until addi-
tional test borings at 50-foot inter-
vals have been taken and an eval-
uation made. Tests were previous-
ly made at the time of purchase
of the site.
The new bond issue would have
no effect on the 1959-60 tax rate,
Mr. Decker said. Bond anticipa-
tion notes, ultimately to be placed
in a permanent bond issue, with
a possible four percent interest,
would add about 20 cents to the
rate the first year and would de-
crease thereafter.-
Urging a large, favorable vote on
June 22. Mr. Decker concluded by
saying that now is a good time for
receiving bids, work could be done
during the summer and the fall,
and the earliest operating date for
the use of the athletic fields would
be September 1960. He added that
the tennis courts could of course be
used by the community in the sum-
mertime.

The bond issue voting will take
place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at
I the Robert E. Bell School.

with pool construction with 200
members.
A $50 initiation fee is paid by winner this year. He also belongs
members of the association. Fam- to the National Honor Society,
ihes will pay $350 for member- His four-year course at the Naval
ships. Academy will be followed by four
The public pool proposed by the years of active service in the
Recreation Commission would be Navy.
42 x 165 feet. A small wading pool
would he" built apart from the T * r m-t TVl T T

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estimated the piol opa-ation cost recommended Tuesday to the would be $13;65(r per year. Town Board that land in the Bed-Charge for the pool daily would ford road and King street area be
be 50 cents for students and $1 for rezoned as called for in the "com-adults. On Saturdays, Sundays and prehensive developed plan." The holidays the charge would be $1 Town Board referred the request for students and $2 for adults. A to its planning committee,
season's membership woul d The Planning Board recommend-be $7.50. ed that part of the land zoned for
The commission recommended business be changed to designed that the Town Board

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ment under "undesirable" stand-
ards. The board stated It expects
the area to develope rapidly when
a shopping center is completed,
there.

According to the board, the re-
zoning would insure that any de-
velopment or redevelopment in
the area would conform to stand-
ards, protect existing residential
properties from unreasonable en-
croachment by business and limit
development of business in the
area to the retail service types
permitted under designed business
zoning.

38 acres of the Turner estate. This

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would permit the improvement dis-

The rezoning was recommended
by the board to keep out develop-

Dixie Land

Band To Play
At Festival

ROBERT U. SMITH

Whippoortvill Club

Holiday Festivities
Memorial Day festivities at the
Whippoorwill Club will begin to-
morrow (Friday) evening, with
cocktails on the terrace and a hole-
in-one contest, followed by a buffet
dinner.
On Saturday, members will hold
a semi-formal dinner dance. Ted
Sapdrito's orchestra will play for
dancing.
The club's pool will open Satur-
day morning. It will be open on
Weekends from now until the end
pbf school, and daily thereafter.
The new tennis courts are in full
operation. Jim Brown, a Westches-
ter -student at the University of
North Carolina, will be tennis in-
structor and will be at the club
after June 8.
John Morris is entertainment
chairman of the club.

BLESSING is bestowed upon
the cornerstone of the new pa-
rochial school of the Church of
St. John and St. Mary, Chappa-
qua, by the pastor, the Rev. Lou-
is A. Stryker. The cornerstone-

laying ceremonies took place
Sunday afternoon at the site of
the elementary school, in the
presence of an audience that, in-
cluded church and civic dignitar-

trict to be expanded in the fu-
ture. Boemerman has said thi s
would include a paved parking
area, paved play areas, tennis
courts and a picnic area.
The improvement district would
include the area that is in School
District 4. It would not include the
Green said the residents of those
Kisco Park and Stanwood area.

areas did not want to be included A Dix i Lan d jaz z ban d ha s
He said West End residents hadn t ^en adde d t o th e traditiona l
expressed an opinion yet. Strawberry Festival which will be

The creation of an improvement held on Saturday of next week,
district requires an engineer to June 6, at the Episcopal Church submit plans and a cost estimate 0

f St. Mary the Virgin. Billed as
of the area to the Town Board. "The Festival Five Plus One", the band will include a piano, clarinet,
trombone, trumpet, string bass and
a drum

Gurney Williams, making the ar-
rangements for the session, says
that the group with a strong ap-
peal to teenagers, has proved pop-
ular with parents also
Barry Deickler, general chair-
man of the Festival, announced
this week that John Morris, na-
tional award-winning cartoonist
who lives in Chappaqua will be
present during the afternoon of
the Festival to do caricatures

The womens' group, headed by
Mrs. Robert Peyraud, is busy fin-
ishing the quilt which will be a
special prize at the Festival. There
are also collecting arts and crafts,
jewelry, toys, books, records and
home-made foods. Mrs. Allen Cog-
gershall is arranging a plant sale.
William Beatty is setting up games
for children and orders are in for
the strawberries and ice cream,
lemonade and hot dogs that have
always been part of the Strawber-
ry Festival

Athletic Equipment

Bids Are Accepted
Bids on physical education
equipment were accepted by the
Board of Education at its meeting
Monday evening at the Robert E.
Bell School. The bids totaled $11,-
042.08
Successful bidders were: Ben
Cohen, $675.15; R. S. Hendey,
$69.70; .Huber Allied, Inc., $851.17;
Kensico Co., $1,121.84; R. R. Te-
Carr, $8,323.62.

APPRECIATION

The Chappaqua Chamber Or-
chestra Assn. enclosed a check
for $50 for the Horace Greeley
Education Fund, when it wrote a
letter of appreciation to the Board
of Education for granting it emer-
gency use of a rehearsal 1 room
at the high school to prepare for
its concerts. The letter was writ-
ten by Jacob Evans, chairman of
the board of trustees oi the or-
chestra association.

ies and members of the parish
and of the community. Principal
speaker was the Rt. Rev. Msgr.
James V. Hart of New York-

Photo by Don Tully.

Seeks Right
To Build

Near School
Board of Education members,

meeting Monday evening at the
Robert E. Bell School, discussed
letter received from the New

Castle Zoning Board of Appeals
concerning a request from Herman
Helwig of Mount Kisco for permis-
sion to build a house on property
located on the old carriage road
next to the Bell School's parking
lot, off Senter St.

The property appears to be land-
locked. Mr. Helwig's appeal to the
Zoning Board about five years ago
was rejected, and he is again seek-
ing permission to build. >
The Board of Education raised
the question whether, in the chain
of deeds on the property, a right
to

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easement eventually appeared
where there might not have been
one in the original transfer from
the Greeley estate. ^
Mr. Helwig's appeal will be
heard by the Zoning Board at
public hearing on June 3.

HG Students

Win Awards
Two members of the Horace
Greeley Chapter of the Spanish
National Honor Society entered a
recent competitive exainination
sponsored by the American Assn.
of Teachers of Spanish. The Chap-
paqua students, John Evans and
Penny Schott, are both rated
among the top one per cent at the
national level.

John won books donated by the
Houghton-Mifflin Co. Prizes includ-
ed scholarships for study in Mex-
ico, and to Rippon College, Wis-
consin; San Francisco College for
Women; and SMdmore College.
Mrs. Evangeline Galas is spon-
sor of the Greeley Chapter, and
also teaches the two students.

Another prizewinning Greeley
student is Barbara Scott, who en-
tered a nationwide art • contest
sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.
Over 165,000 entries were submit-
ted. Barbara won a gold medal
for a lead pencil drawing, and an
honorable mention in sculpture.
The awards represent the equival-
ent of a first national and a sec-
ond national prize.

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