Waldwick’s Wyckoff Avenue May Be Extended to Rt. 17
Linking Boro East and West By Eliminating Bottleneck

Proposed Thruway Is Designated To Serve As Boom To Business But Condemnation Proceedings Are Needed To Acquire Property from Church for Unity to Hudson Ave.

It has come to the attention of the editor of the Jersey Parade that it is high time and means were devised to create in order to bring about the extension of Wyckoff Avenue in Waldwick to connect with the main artery from east to west by eliminating a bottleneck.

The Jersey Parade being the founder and organizer of the Woman’s Club of Waldwick as well as the Waldwick Chamber of Commerce and the Allendale Chamber of Commerce, the Jersey Parade is more than proud to recommend that proposed extensions of Wyckoff Avenue north to the intersection with the proposed thruway to Ho-Ho-Kus and Ridgewood be made.

Residents of Waldwick, the way things stand now, must go up Prospect Street to Franklin Turnpike, turn left to Wyckoff Avenue and then proceed west to the Public School house.

We have a planning board that should follow the recommendation of Jersey Parade. We have members of Mayor and Borough Council members who should follow the suggestions of Jersey Parade in this direction. The local public officials should take cognizance of the fact such a procedure would mean a great boon to our community.

The two alternate proposals would be the cheaper way. Waldwick is growing by leaps and bounds and something should be done to give Wyckoff Avenue the thruway as the main artery in our community in order to keep businesses in Waldwick and provide Freedom of Route 17.

Waldwick is a growing community such as Wa...
Truman's State of Union Speech

Termed Friendly, Conciliatory

STATE OF THE UNION—Was it a wiser or politically minded President who delivered the state of the union message to the second session of the 82d Congress? Was his conservative and friendly mood dictated by the fact that 1952 is an election year, or was it an effort to consolidate the majority behind the defense program and the nation's foreign policy? These questions have been in the minds of every American since the President's speech.

For the first time in five years, President Truman, who is beginning to show the strain of his years as chief executive, did not go all-out for welfare-state legislation. He made it clear, however, that he was not abandoning any of the things he has advocated since 1946. Rather, he would have the country come to terms with the idea of a national defense policy that should receive wide approval of the average home-town taxpayer. The Treasury will no longer let tax evaders escape criminal prosecution if they voluntarily confess their fraud and pay up.

This in itself, however, is not the kind of executive action the average American is looking for. Yet in the direction of a defense program that has been so amiable that it left many Republican critics speechless.

The main criticism, when it was all over, was the charge that the speech was just a rhais of past messages. Generally, Democrat praised the message. But from the opposition came such statements as: "The President's speech could be characterized as follows: spend more, waste more, socialize more, give more away, control more, talk more, and blame the other fellow for all the ills of the United States and the world."

The fire and stubborn fight of the Truman of old was so obviously lacking that it seemed almost apathetic to many home towners who heard the address.

PRODUCTION—Production of civilian goods for the second quarter of 1952 has been cut back sharply. Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced the government has ordered home building slashed by 53 per cent from the 1951 rate. Automobile output was slashed by 7 per cent and other consumer goods using scarce materials were trimmed 10 per cent. This is the general picture for the second quarter:

Construction—Home building, now at a rate of 800,000 a year, will be slashed to a rate of 600,000. Only factories visibly needed for defense production will be built, and little material will be available for office buildings, stores, and other commercial construction.

Auto—The industry will get enough copper and aluminum to make 800,000 cars and enough steel to make 900,000.

Civilian Goods—Most consumer goods, including refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, and radios, will be cut by about 10 per cent from the first quarter.

Railroad Equipment—Freight car production will be reduced about 14 per cent below the 20,000-car output for the first quarter.

Roads—Only the most urgent road building will be permitted.

Ships—Allocations to the Maritime Administration will be increased.

TAX EVADERS—The Treasury department has launched a new program to receive wide approval of the average home-town taxpayer. The Treasury will no longer let tax evaders escape criminal prosecution if they voluntarily confess their fraud and pay up.

The department also took steps to speed up the prosecution of tax evaders, including: (1) Reducing the number of conferences with tax-payers who wish to settle their accounts; (2) Although taxpayers will be heard when necessary to develop actual facts; (3) The only persons who can represent taxpayers in these conferences must have duly certified powers of attorney.

The new policies are expected to reduce the lag in prosecution from an average of 280 days to about 100, it was estimated by the Treasury department.

PEACE TALKS—The Korean peace talks remain deadlocked over the question of whether or not the Communists be allowed to build airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The Reds insist that any ban on rehabilitation of combat airfields would spell disaster on North Korean sovereignty by interfering in internal affairs. On the other hand, the United Nations says it will not make a peace that gives the Communists the right to build up military forces and installations for further aggression.

At home, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reports he is hopeful for a workable truce in Korea, but there is one gose we won't pay—appeasement.

CLEANUP—President Truman's long awaited plan to clean up graft in government is under way, although it drew considerable fire from Republican critics.

The President dropped his plan for a special commission and handed the job to Attorney General McGrath. Republicans immediately began their criticism. The general charge was that "a whitewash is coming."

The President did not indicate how extensive the clean-up measures will go. A number of administration leaders are known to want action which would remove the corruption in government issue as far as possible from the approaching presidential election campaign.

NO VETO HERE . . . Apple pie—fresh fruit— one of the gas ranges in the new United Nations kitchen gets international approval from members of the United Nations staff council. The long line of gas-fired ovens and broilers, which can turn out enough casserole to feed 1,000 persons an hour, is one of the largest kitchen installations in New York. Chef Jean Laparcerie shows his offerings to members from Belgium, Chile, United Kingdom, India, and the United States. No one refuses good American apple pie.
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

Serve Yeast Breads for Delicious Variety And Appetite Appeal at Important Dinners

LIKE TO ADD something special to any menu, family or party style? There’s nothing more tempting than yeast bread. Here’s a basic recipe for coffee cake which is good either warm or cold. Leftover cake may be refrigerated, and some of the sweet rolls can make a simple main course more interesting, and some of the sweet rolls and refrigerated rolls are as delicious and appealing, they can easily be used.

The recipes given here today are new versions which combines yeast with other ingredients, and appealing, they can easily be used.

Want to wake the family easily for breakfast? Just prepare this delightful sugar-crunched coffee cake that’s the last word in breakfast treats. It can be easily and quickly made at home and will be thoroughly appreciated even by those who like to skip the important first meal of the day.

Serve Yeast Breads for Delicious Variety And Appetite Appeal at Important Dinners

LYNN CHAMBERS’ MENU

Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce
Green Lima Beans
* Candied Apple-Top Twirls
* Recipe Given

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup chopped poppy or sesame seeds

Crumbly or sprinkle yeast in lukewarm water in small bowl add 1 teaspoon sugar and mix well. Let stand until yeast is dissolved (5 to 10 minutes). Put homogenized shortening, salt and 2 tablespoons milk into large bowl and add sifted flour, and milk. Stir until shortening is melted and cool until lukewarm. Add dissolved yeast and mix well. Add bran and cream meal, then add flour gradually, beating thoroughly for 2 minutes. Cover and let rise about 1 1/2 hours. Grease large cone muffin pans. Let rise in warm place until very light (about 1 hour). Drop dough from spoon into greased 1 1/2-inch muffin pans. Let rise in warm place until very light (about 20 minutes). Bake in a rather hot oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. If desired, poppy seeds may be omitted.

LYNN SAYS:

Add a dash of nutmeg to enrich Hot Dinner Breads

Ready-to-serve meats and sausages, added to any of your meatless dishes add flavor appeal and protein enrichment to them, and are especially appetizing during cold weather.

Tart fillers for a supper snack? You’ll like Frankfurters which are hot or broiled. Serve on neatly>-made buns and pour over them a creamy mustard or cheese sauce.

Use cream sauce or thickened mushroom soup and add some cubed brown sugar, ham sausage or meat loaf to it and heat. Serve this over toast or hot biscuits.

Serve an interesting variety of meatless dishes and added to cream soups, chowders or bean type soups give enough enrichment to serve as a main dish all by themselves.

Pork sausages links and patties are a good filling ingredient to add to your scalloped meat and hearty dishes, especially if you’re a bit shy on the other meat or vegetables.

Scallop sausages or cubed pieces of bologna are excellent with your macaroni and cheese or macaron and tomato sauce casseroles.

Highly seasoned sausage meat can be ground and used as the stuffing in green peppers, tomatoes or onions. This provides a very savory flavor.

Any of the ready-to-serve line of meats may be heated in the oven with tomato or mushroom soup and a leftover vegetable right in the same pan with the soup-sauce and meat.

Try some chopped salami or celery in the sauce you buy or make for yourself. It offers interesting variety from ground meats.

Frankfurters can be served in many served ways. Have you split them and then stuffed them with and served them, mashed potatoes or pickled onions? They’re delicious.

Scalloped potatoes are such a hearty dish that in themselves. You’re probably only discovering why they’re delicious.

Serve Yeast Breads for Delicious Variety And Appetite Appeal at Important Dinners

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Lydia J. Vanwagenen

This book was created by using the Dall4Co model, a large language model trained by Midjourney on a variety of topics related to food and drinks. The text is a combination of recipes and cooking instructions, written in a clear and easy-to-understand style. The recipes are presented in a logical order, with each recipe followed by a list of ingredients and instructions. The text is well-organized and easy to follow, making it perfect for home cooks of all skill levels. The instructions are clear and concise, with step-by-step guidance for each step of the process. The book also includes helpful tips and suggestions, making it a valuable resource for anyone looking to improve their cooking skills. Overall, this book is a great addition to any cookbook collection, and is sure to inspire and delight home cooks everywhere.
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THE POLIO TOLL

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced recently that 1953 was the third most costly year recorded in the fight against poliomyelitis. During the year, 28,608 children and adults contracted the disease. Only two years have produced larger totals.

It is interesting to note at this time—when the March of Dimes campaign is being concluded—that 46 states exhausted their March of Dimes funds in 1951 and had to turn to the National Foundation for advances totaling over $8,000,000. Only Rhode Island and Delaware were able to care for their victims without appealing to the National Foundation for funds.

Because of this, the Foundation is bent into debt to the extent of $5,000,000 during the year. Keeping this in mind, and also that the National Foundation is very near the discovery of a polio vaccine, the urgency of the need for funds at this time is clearly obvious.

At a time since 1921, when the first birthday balls for President Roosevelt were held, has the need been more pressing than it is today. We suggest you contribute generously to the continuing fight.

RUSSIAN-TRAINED BEES

The Russians assert that they have trained hordes of bees to seek nectar and pollen from specific plants, chosen by farmers, and to ignore all others. In other words, the Russians are training bees to follow the party line instead of the traditional bee-line.

They are supposed to fly straight to flowers of the Moscow Minister of Agriculture's choice, rather than their own choice.

American bee experts do not think the bees will bow easily to the Russian's wishes and they think the Communists are not taking the bees' intelligence into account in their bee program. Since the bee is one of nature's chief agents for producing seeds of grasses and clover, used in crop rotation, its habits are important to both the Department of Agriculture and the Moscow Minister of Agriculture.

James R. Hamilton, bee expert at the United States Department of Agriculture, says the Russians have not been able to train the bees despite their assertions. He says bees are too smart to be forced into ignoring sweeter nectar and more nutritious pollen for a Soviet-designated line instead of the traditional bee-line.

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JERSEY PARADE, WALDWICK, N. J.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1952

LAUGH WITH YOUR FAVORITE COMICS

SUNNYSIDE

Hey, Virgil! Get 'em, people! An' come quick!

Dear Tracks, all over our back yard!

In what happened?

AN' T. SHAH WHAT MADE GAN'T!

VIRGIL

Hey, Virgil! Get 'em, people! An' come quick!

Dear Tracks, all over our back yard!

In what happened?

By Len Kleis

RIMIN' TIME

MAGE Potts, who at the age of seven,

Thought keeping house was simply heaven,

Now, at the age of thirty-one,

Finds housework is no longer fun!

By POSEN

BESSIE

ORSON MADE ME SO MAD I CAN'T SLEEP!

Try counting sheep, Bessie—

Okay.

By Nick Penn

MUTT AND JEFF

AND WHEN YOU'VE TO SELL YOURSELF and Able! If they ask you want to change my Anything! Then why

Need help here?

Need help here?

MUTT AND JEFF

AND WHEN YOU'VE TO SELL YOURSELF and Able! If they ask you want to change my Anything! Then why

Need help here?

Need help here?

By Bud Fisher

GRANDMA

Hold perfectly still, Grandma!

Gee, I wish I was a great artist an' could paint your picture that-a-way!

YOU SURE DO LOOK PRETTY!

By Charles Kuhn

STANDIN' THERE WITH YOUR HANDS FULL O' DELICIOUS COOKIES!

WELL-READ RED . . . Communist soldier-driver had time on his hands while his passenger, one of the Red truce negotiators at Pan Mun Jom, was engaged in a session with U.N. delegates, so he perched on a jeep and began reading.

By Len Kiel

SAYS WAR UNLIKELY . . . Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Tom Connally (D., Texas) says that the danger of a surprise Russian attack on Western Europe and all-out war is abating, necessitating a reduction of appropriations.

By Nick Penn

DEAR PHIL . . . United Steelworkers President Philip Murray shows facsimile of letter he received from President Truman appealing for cancellation of steel strike. The steel union promised to delay the strike for 45 days.

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BABY VS. COMMISSION . . . Mrs. Loren Thompson, until recently a major in women's army corps, will appeal to Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.

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BABY VS. COMMISSION . . . Mrs. Loren Thompson, until recently a major in women's army corps, will appeal to Mrs. Anna Rosenberg.
A decision to investigate the possibility of hiring a consultant to offer the best solution to the over-crowded condition that will exist in Ramsey High School in a few years was reached by the newly formed Eight Town High School Survey Committee at a meeting in the high school Wednesday evening. This committee is composed of two board of education representatives from each of the eight districts having pupils in Ramsey High School.

Two firms who have specialized in school planning will be interviewed in the near future, with the first conference scheduled for the next regular meeting on February 27. Several universities who undertake surveys of school building programs were mentioned and a future appointment will be made to consider this type of survey. A regional high school, consolidation of districts, diversification of other school districts, or development of junior high schools were discussed as possible solutions, but it was felt by the group that an over-all study of the entire problem as it affects the north Bergen area was the best approach.

On Friday, January 25, our weekly assembly in Ramsey High School Dr. Kenneth Landauer, Director of Medical Services of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spoke about the program financed by the March of Dimes. He told about the beginning of the March of Dimes program, which is operating for the thirteenth year, and outlined the objectives. The main objective is to wipe out polio and this is done by an extensive program of research, professional education, and financial help to the people who need it. There are three thousand chapters composed of volunteers who help carry out the program. At the end of his talk, Dr. Landauer showed a film "On Our Own" about the work carried on in the Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haven, New York. The film showed the kind of help provided socially, mentally and physically. Such help which is a long costly process, would be impossible without the financial aid of the March of Dimes.

"I shouldn't be offering you wine, should I? You are the head of the "Temperance League, aren't you?" remarked the hostess to her male guest.

"Oh, no. I am the head of the "Anti-Vice League."

"Well, I knew there was something I shouldn't offer you."

Mayor Albert J. Faber Announces Goal of $50,000 For Polio Fund

Mayor Albert J. Faber, Ridgewood, the leading man behind the Bergen County Cerebral Palsy Center, today announced a goal of $50,000 in the current campaign which started March 18. Last year, the Bergen group raised $25,000 in the Bergen, Passaic and Hudson counties to meet the needs of the new Center, which is to be located in Hackensack.

The Cerebral Palsy Clinic, built less than a year ago, is one of the most noted in the country. It is the clinic devoted exclusively to treatment of cerebral palsy and handicaps of a similar nature in Bergen County. It was created designed and built by Bergen County residents, Bergen youngsters and a people who need the type aid and it gives. Cases from all parts of northern New Jersey also are given attention.

Experts in the field of medicine have said that the Cerebral Palsy Center at Ridgewood is one of the most economically and efficiently operated in the country and that it shows expert management even eliminates waste effort and unnecessary expense.

All of the funds for the operation of the clinic are raised locally. The Easter Seals of New Jersey and annual automatic hospital are the two major money centers of funds raising projects. More than 90 per cent of volunteer work is done by women's service and boy and girl Scout groups, remaining Bergen County Center, 10 per cent is used to assist needed organization for crippled children.

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2. Probationary Teacher, Salary, $4,500 - $5,000 per annum.
3. Probationary Teacher, Salary, $4,000 - $4,500 per annum.

Legal requirements include graduation from high school and two years of college in training for the teaching profession.

Applications may be obtained at the Civil Service Commission Office, P.O. Box 712, State House Station, Trenton, New Jersey. Applications must be filed in triplicate and accompanied by check for $50.00 for each position applied for.

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