

Chronology

- (Continued from page 1)
- 19—Mayor To Deliver Principal Memorial Day Address Gift Certificates For 3 Winners In Teen Road-e-o Local, Area Women Tie For Flower Show Sweepstakes Central Avenue 'No Parking' Restrictions Lifted
 - 26—Council Asks PUC Probe Of Water Pressure Failure Memorial Day Parade, Services Are Scheduled College Women Name Three As Winners of Club Scholarships
- JUNE
- 2—Increased Water Supply Indicated State To Join Nationwide Operation Alert Exercise Joint Art Exhibit By Local Schools In Pine Room Women's Club Names Winners Of Two College Scholarships
 - 9—Anti-Polio Shots To Begin Tuesday Baccalaureate Service In Presbyterian Church Nation-Wide Air Road Alert Set For Wednesday Girl Scouts Plan Summer Outdoor Camping Activities
 - 16—Two Share Top Honors At Senior High Graduation Public Playfield Season Begins Locally Monday Junior High To Graduate 268 This Evening Polio Inoculations Postponed Here Until Saturday
 - 23—Congressman To Address July 4th Service Here First Day Enrollment At Playfields Reaches 1928 Diplomas Given To Fifty-Nine At Holy Trinity

More Water For Plainfield-Union System In Week

30—Fourth Of July Program Planned Playground Count 2365 At End Of First Week Council Denies 'Warm Beer' License Renewals Water Company Reports Finish Of New Pipeline

JULY

- 7—Board of Education Names High School Grid Coach 2 Weeks Attendance At Playfield Totals 14,777 Temporary Order Extends Sale of Warm Beer Here Water Company Asks Restriction On Use of Hoses
- 14—"Comic" Control Unit Appointed Tether Ball Tournament At Roosevelt Field Today Town Council Defers Action On Sidewalk Plan Water Restrictions 'Unnecessary' Says Company Official Hitchhiking Youth Hurt in Auto Crash on Pennsylvania Thruway
- 21—United Campaign Chairman Named

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Winners Chosen

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this contest last year placed high and was awarded a prize.

The first three winners in the Westfield contest will be awarded a framed photograph of their display which will be a tribute to their artistic merit and ingenuity. The awards will be made at the January meeting of the Jaycees.

The H. L. Whitenight second place entry was also a composite window and door scene with a symmetric balance. Both front picture windows were trimmed and lighted as well as the center door.

Dickens figures highlighted the lawn scene of the O. M. Goodman third place display. These caroling figures were placed in a Christmas setting of decorated window and doorway as the background.

The two honorable mentions were both composite decorations of house and windows with use of spotlights and greens.

"The Christmas lighting contest is an annual event sponsored by the Jaycees and it is hoped the next year's participation will be even greater," Frank Williams, president of the Jaycees, stated today. "More important than the participation in the contest is the 'welcome' feeling and the cheerfulness that surrounds our town because of the many festive Christmas decorations. Such enthusiasm in Christmas lighting makes Westfield the town that it is."

Appoint Ward

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Ward are Mesdames J. Byrd, H. Tomlinson, G. Harvin, R. Hauser, B. Kampe, D. Vanderbilt, L. Butler, G. Lewis, J. Ayres, E. Ricker, and H. Gerber. Altogether 110 mothers have been recruited in this ward to work on the Mothers' March.

The quota for the 1956 March of Dimes in Westfield has been set at \$15,000. Since there will be no polio card parties this year, almost the full amount of this quota is hoped to be raised through the Mothers' March.

Spring Semester

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. and the fee of \$9 includes the entire series of ten programs. Alex Antonio will return to the Westfield Adult School for the seventh year to teach golf for beginners. The course is designed to teach the fundamentals of a "sound" golf game by learning the correct method of play, including the golf swing, grip, stance, backswing, pivot and follow thru.

Three times national lefthanded golf champion, Mr. Antonio was appointed a professional at the Shackamaxon Country Club in August. He won the lefthanded title in 1938, 1941 and 1946. He was also state amateur champion in 1946.

In the field of art courses, Werner G. Burger will teach watercolor, a course which was not offered in the fall. This course is designed to give the beginner the fundamental theories and practices of watercolor painting through the use of wash exercises and landscape studies. Visual aids and demonstrations will be used. For the more advanced student watercolor painting problems will be presented on a more specialized basis. Materials needed and their uses will be explained at first class session. Students will provide their own art supplies. Watercolor will be offered from 9-10 p.m. for a fee of \$8.

Mr. Burger has been on the staff of the Westfield Adult School in the art department for the past five years. He teaches art at Westfield Senior High School, and formerly taught at the Asbury Park Adult School.

This series will be continued next week with descriptions of additional new courses. Advance registrations by mail are being received for any of the 23 different courses being offered.

Aid Purchase Of New Ambulance

Council Votes \$420 To Rescue Squad

Transfer of \$420 to the Rescue Squad was authorized by the Town Council Tuesday night for the purchase of a new ambulance to replace an older one now in use.

Robert Reilly of 11 Hawthorn drive requested Council for permission to use a building at 444 East South avenue as an automobile agency sales office and showroom until a permanent showroom is completed in North avenue. He said the permanent quarters will be ready in four months. The request was referred to the building committee.

Approval was granted the Board of Adjustment's recommendation that Miss Nancy Reynolds be permitted to erect an addition on a 2 1/2-story residence-business dwelling at 802 East Broad street. The dwelling is in a residence "B" zone.

Council also accepted a bid of \$2,300 made by George A. Clark Jr. for the purchase of property at 771 Central avenue, but turned down the following bids: \$2,300 by Al Stranich for purchase of 401-418 South Elmer street; \$1,975 by Dominick Villane for purchase of the same property; \$500 by E. E. Gilliam and E. T. Williams for purchase of 112 Myrtle avenue and \$1,100 by Dominick Villane for purchase of 774 West Broad street.

In other action, the Council passed a resolution appointing special policemen for the year 1956. Plans submitted by Norman L. Morton for dwellings to be erected at 826 and 830 Stevens avenue were approved.

Senior Play Cast Selected

The cast of the Westfield High School senior play, "Nine Pine Street," which is to be given Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, in the high school auditorium was announced this week by Miss Carol Brinser, play director.

The members of the cast and their alternates are Effie Holden, Gail Kuzma, alternate Barbara Eckert; Carrie Riggs, Betty Lou Capitella, alternate Evelyn Abu; Mrs. Holden, Marian Lehman, alternate Peggy Page; Mr. Holden, Ken Tulloch, alternate Tom Harbin; Warren Pitt, Charles Reul, alternate Steven Ott; and Clara, Judy Shelton.

Other members of the cast are Annie, alternate Marcia Miller, alternate Karen Morris; Mrs. Powell, Ruth Dahlstrom, alternate Valerie Conover; Miss Littlefield, Jean Hammond, alternate Sally Giggey; Miss Roberts, Marie Gilson, alternate Janis Fay; Dr. Powell David Weed, alternate John Jardine; and Captain James Tate, Bruce Johnson, alternate Ken Flogence.

Also Martin Lodge, Norval Loftus, alternate Jack Godfrey; Reverend Appleton, Bob Gronquist; Lt. Middleton, Lex Hyde, alternate Joel Martin; and Ernestine, Winifred Baumer, alternate Elaine Tobelmann.

The student directors for the production are Helen Bartlett, Janis Fay, and Tom Harbin, and the stage manager is Ken Flogence.

TO BUY OR SELL USE LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS

Area Girl Is 'Arthritis Angel'

Kathy Jensen, 4, of North Plainfield, has just been named a New Jersey "Arthritis Angel" for the third annual arthritis telethon Jan. 14-15. Kathy, a Conover model, will serve refreshments to telethon workers and act as a junior hostess during the 19-hour TV show which will be seen in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Phil Silvers will head a list of hundreds of top names from all phases of show business who are donating their time and talent to entertain on the telethon and help raise funds for the Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation. Proceeds will be used for medical research, clinic establishment and support, and patient-aid projects, including a "back-to-work" program to help arthritics achieve self-support.

Rotarians Hold Annual Children's Yule Party

The Westfield Rotary Club held its annual children's Christmas party at the YMCA Tuesday. One hundred and twenty-five fathers with their sons, daughters, and grandchildren attended the affair which, for many years, has been the Rotary highlight of the holiday season.

A special feature was the singing of Christmas carols under the direction of Victor Rogers with Carolus Clark at the piano.

The party was concluded with a half hour's entertainment of magic by Bob Owen of Montclair. Thomas Hyde was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Mr. Rogers and Mr. Clark. Mr. Rogers delivered the invocation and Henry Rost, president, presided.

Magistrate Fines Newarker \$103

A fine of \$103 was imposed on Willie Hall, 29, of Newark Tuesday night in Municipal Court on a disorderly person charge.

Hall was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Fred H. Hoffman for reportedly breaking and entering into Worth's Sporting Goods Store in Prospect street. He pleaded guilty.

Fined \$28 each were Francis Salvato of 200 Baker avenue, for careless driving; Robert Hoelzel, 27, of Clark Township, for speeding; and James Wider of 511 Downer street, for leaving the scene of an accident.

Thomas W. Ratcliffe of 753 Summit avenue, was fined \$68 for driving without required eyeglasses.

Hearing on a disorderly person charge against Alexander Trapp of 440 Downer street was adjourned by Magistrate William M. Beard until a later date.

Eugene H. Barling, 63, of Scotch Plains, failed to appear on a charge of careless driving.

Robert E. Sullivan, 30, of Union City was fined \$13 for failing to comply with an officer's signal to stop.

Fines of \$8 each were imposed on Angelo Mone of 531 Downer street, for not having a registration in his possession, and George O. Stevens, Plainfield, for not having a current inspection sticker on a motor vehicle.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY OR SELL

Tells How To Stop Skidding

Motorists can stop skidding on slippery roads and avoid serving two well established rules, advises Edward P. Conover, director of Keystone Auto Club.

First rule: Release the car immediately.

Second: Steer in the direction of the skid.

"Too quick, or too late, braking causes most skidding," Conover continued. "The cause is eliminated, but you may continue and slide to do is to steer in the direction of the skid."

"Steering into the skid simply that if the car is to the right... the car should be that direction. Again, the wheels slip to the left... may do if the brakes are evenly equalized... the wheel should be turned in that direction."

"Many drivers wonder when their cars start to jam on the brakes in an effort to stop the skidding that they most dread. The impulse to brake harder when on a tangent must be avoided because a smashup is inevitable unless the car is under control."

"And, finally, by the only skidding pavement, uneven surfaces, inequality of tires in the direction of rough road surfaces all lead to the danger."



recipe for re-kindling a romance... take your wife to new Jersey's most fabulous restaurant

Newarker RESTAURANT

At Newark Airport
Lundeen & Dinner - Daily & Sunday
RESERVATIONS: MAJOR 6-1466
AMPLE PARKING

Police to Serve

(Continued from Page 1)

a cup of good coffee and a safe journey home.

Seventy similar communities in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will also operate coffee bars.

Refuse That Last

(Continued from Page 1)

in December drinking and driving become a particularly serious problem because of holiday parties and celebrations.

"If people realized how much their reaction time was slowed down by alcohol," he said, "they would think twice before they even took their cars along to parties where they knew drinks were to be served. A trip home in a taxicab is a lot more practical than a trip to a hospital."

Chief Pfrmann appealed to Westfield's motorists to join car pools and urge their drinking companions to do likewise, when they suspect that they may have imbibed too freely.

"This way," he concluded, "they can be sure they are delivered right to their own doorsteps—in one piece."

TO BUY OR SELL USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Boston Pops

(Continued from Page 1)

the Boston Symphony. In 1929 he founded the free Esplanade concerts on the banks of the Charles River across from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The following year he took over the baton of the Pops, a Boston institution since 1885. As guest conductor, he has appeared with the San Francisco, the Boston, the Toronto, the Minneapolis, the NBC, the San Antonio and Seattle orchestras, as well as the Hollywood Bowl and Chicago's Grant Park Orchestra. Fiedler has also found time to teach music at Boston University and to direct the Cecilia Society. He lives in suburban Brookline with his wife, a former Boston debutante, and their three young children, Johanna, Deborah and Peter, who will be 3 in May.

Railroad Honors Commuters' Dean

Celebration of Edward Tayler's 81st birthday yesterday got off to an earlier start than usual—at 7:45 a.m. At that hour Jersey Central Lines' President and Mrs. E. T. Moore drove to Tayler's home at 603 Hillcrest avenue, Westfield, picked up the railroad's "Dean of Commuters" and several members of his family and took them to the Westfield station where they boarded a railroad business car attached to the 8:03 train for New York. Aboard the car, a full-course breakfast awaited the line's number one commuter, a distinction owned by Tayler by virtue of his 67 consecutive years of Jersey Central travel between home and office.

Vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Smith, Kirkpatrick & Co., Inc., a New York export-import firm, Tayler started commuting May 16, 1889, the day he started to work as a 14 year old office boy. For 24 years he commuted from Jersey City and since 1913 has been commuting from Westfield. Along with him yesterday, besides Mr. and Mrs. Moore, were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tayler, and three business associates, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Hohloch and Miss Elva Pilversack of his New York office.

The breakfast ride is in line with the Jersey Central's custom of annually honoring the commuter who has traveled over its lines longer than anyone else. Tayler's first such trip was on June 17, 1954, when he began his 66th year of commuting.

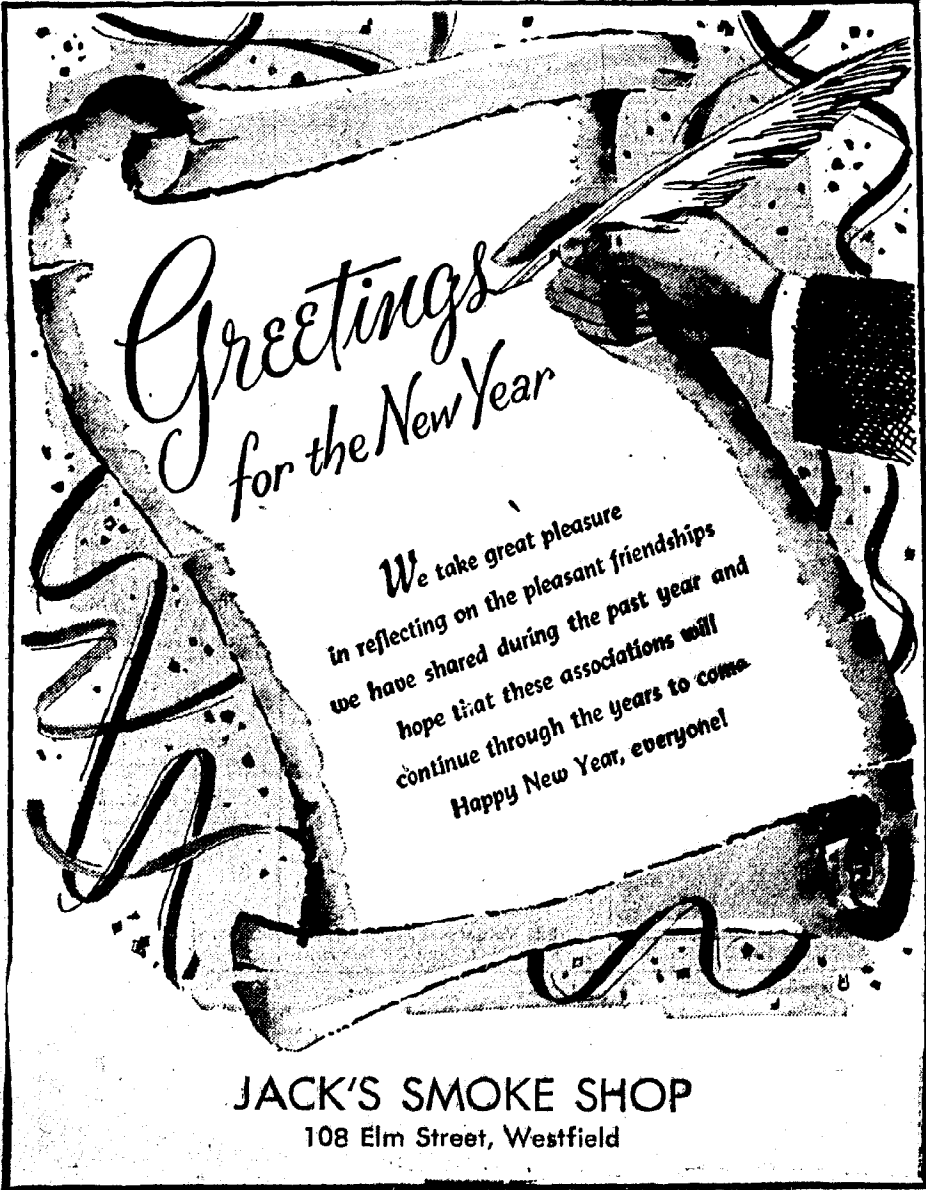
Crackdown Due On Pets Running Loose

Magistrate William M. Beard issued a warning to Westfielders Tuesday night that he is cracking down on dog owners who allow their pets to run loose.

Magistrate Beard fined D. W. Fields of 1026 Seward avenue \$13 for a second violation and announced that fines will be \$23 for third convictions and \$43 for fourth offenses.

Other dog owners fined \$8 each were: John F. Zimmerman, 725 East Broad street; Helen Wallney, 219 Sinclair place; Dorothy Nelson, 942 North avenue; Harry H. Mallett, 355 Wychwood road; Grace Allbrandi, 109 Park street, and Robert Alpher, 728 Warren street.

USE LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY OR SELL



Greetings for the New Year

We take great pleasure in reflecting on the pleasant friendships we have shared during the past year and hope that these associations will continue through the years to come.

Happy New Year, everyone!

JACK'S SMOKE SHOP
108 Elm Street, Westfield



OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

WRONG SIZE?

... or anything else not to your liking, we'll make right — but FAST!

Exchanges with a Smile!

Santa sometimes goes off the beam on such things as size or color. Occasionally he misses the boat altogether... gives you something than-which-you'd-rather-have-something-else! So just give him a great big "I" for Intentions (which were good) and, if the gift came from here, bring it back for a prompt, cheerful exchange for what-you-really-wanted. Christmas isn't over for us 'til everybody's gift-happy!

John franks

MEN'S APPAREL

PLAINFIELD WESTFIELD RIDGEWOOD

Use our rear entrance for direct access to E. Broad Street from town parking lot.

after Christmas Clearance

no seconds, no irregulars only first quality merchandise



**Group of
dress and casual**

Hats

3.90 to 12.90

Reg. 6.95-22.95

Save half on the season's most popular hat styles. Give yourself the "pick up" only a hat can do. There's one for you in the group. Velours, velvets and felts in black and all the most wanted winter colors.

Hats, third floor

**just 150
better dresses!**

Reg. were 17.95-32.95

\$12

Reg. were 22.95-49.95

\$18 to \$28

Reg. were 49.95-89.95

\$38 to \$48

Street and after five dresses. Choose from dark and popular pastel wools . . . wool jerseys . . . brocades or taffetas. Each one will add a spark to your winter wardrobe. Misses, juniors and half sizes.

Better dresses, third floor

**just 167
famous fashion
coats**

\$33

Reg. were \$45-69.95

\$43

Reg. were \$55-97.50

Reg. were 69.95-112.50 **\$53 and \$63**

Reg. were 89.95-115.50 **\$73 and \$83**

Group of 100% cashmeres. Reg. \$99-\$145

\$73 - \$103

Group of fur trimmed coats. Reg. \$110-\$298

\$88 - \$198

Jrs., misses, briefs or women's sizes

Coats, third floor

**Sale! Group of wool,
also rayon suits!**

**just 110
casual
Dresses**

Reg. 5.95-8.95

\$3

Colorful cottons and soft crepes. Buy several at this low price.

Reg. 10.95-14.95

7.45

Tailored coat dresses . . . sheath and full skirt styles. Gabardines, men's wear checks and plaids, rayon crepes and failles. Kay Dunhills, Korells, Kay Windsors. Regular and half sizes. Not every style in every size.

Casual dresses, third floor

twice a year
we hold this
**AMAZING
SALE!**



Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

semi-annual clearance

\$7.90

and

\$8.90

Regularly

\$8.95 to \$12.95

**OUTSTANDING VALUES
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK**

The shoe with the beautiful fit . . . at great savings. A wide selection of dressy, casual and tailored styles . . . but not all sizes in all styles. A truly great sale!

**just 98
children's
coats**

tots' coat sets,
reg. 29.98-46.50

\$23 to \$47

girls' coats,
reg. 29.98-46.50

\$23 to \$47

sub-teen coats,
reg. \$34-\$55

\$27 to \$43

A coat for every youngster in the family. Jaunty tweeds, colorful plaids and sparkling solid colors. Coats for tots size 3-6x, with leggings, for girls size 7-14, for sub teens size 8-14.

Children's World, second floor

Starts today!

January White Sales

OBITUARIES

William H. Weldon
 William H. Weldon of 914 Mountainview circle, died Wednesday at his home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Weldon was born on a farm in Lamington Sept. 17, 1878.

He was president of the Weldon Contracting Co. and had been active in the operation of this organization for over 50 years. He was also president of the Fanwood Stone Crushing & Quarry Co. and the Weldon Concrete Corp., as well as Somerset Trap Rock Corp.

He was a member of the Westfield Rotary Club, and one of the original founders of the associated general contractors of New Jersey.

Mr. Weldon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Weldon and three sons, William H. II, Robert F., and Norbert A.; a brother, Frank E. Weldon of Fanwood; a

sister Mrs. Cecil Reinhardt of Anderson, S.C., and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Gray's Funeral Home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Ahlfeld
 Mrs. Wilhelmina Lucy Ahlfeld, 70, of 135 Jefferson avenue, died Sunday in her home, after a long illness. Born in Bayonne, she had lived in Westfield about 33 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Association of the church, a life member of Atlas Chapter, 99, OES, and a charter member of the Spruce Twig of Mullenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Survivors are her husband, Herman; one daughter, Mrs. Mathilda Helen Megiaughlin of Westfield; Frank E. Weldon of Fanwood; a

William A. Trenchard
 William A. Trenchard, 63, of Atlantic City, formerly a resident of Westfield for many years, died Sunday in his home. Born in Madison, he had lived in Atlantic City 35 years, having moved there from Westfield.

He was the son of the late William H. and Adelaide A. Trenchard of Westfield. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maude Dobb and Mrs. Nadine T. Gray, both of Westfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Gray's Funeral Home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery Tuesday.

Robert F. White Sr.
 Robert F. White Sr., 59, for many years a resident of Westfield, died in Hackensack Hospital Dec. 15 after a brief illness.

Well known in advertising circles in New Jersey and New York, Mr. White was a public relations counsel.

A past commander of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion in Westfield, he was also a member of Atlas Lodge 125, F. & A. M., and a past president of the Masonic Club of Westfield. As an active member of Hackensack Lodge 658, BPOE, he was former editor of its monthly bulletin. While residing in Westfield he took an active interest in the Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Anderson White of Hackensack; a son, Robert F. Jr., and two grandchildren of Yeadon, Pa.

Funeral services were held Dec. 18 at Ricardo's Funeral Home, Hackensack, followed by a service by Hackensack Lodge of Elks.

Walter R. C. Miller
 MOUNTAINSIDE — Walter R. C. Miller, 68, a retired engineer of 1377 Stony Brook lane, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Denton, Neb., he had lived in Mountainside five years. Prior to that he resided in Aruba, West Indies, for 19 years, where he was employed by the Largo Oil and Transport Co. as a mechanical supervisor. He was one of the company's first men there and assisted in building its plant. On July 26, 1947, he was transferred from Aruba to the Standard Oil Development Co. in Bayonne, where he was consulting engineer. He retired from Standard Oil June 30, 1950.

He was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church, Casper Lodge 15, F and AM, of Wyoming; Westfield Chapter, SAR; and the Westfield Old Guard chapter.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie M. Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Kaldor of Washington, D.C., and Miss Rowena Miller of Mountainside; one grandchild, and four sisters.

Funeral services were held in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, with the Rev. Delwyn Rayson, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside officiating, interment was in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Addie Freeman
 Mrs. Addie Freeman of 425 West Broad street, widow of Fenton Freeman, died Friday at her home. She had been a resident here 34 years.

She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. Her survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lucy Reid, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Gilmer, both of the home address.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Plinton Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert L. Smith of Bethel Baptist Church in charge. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. A. D'Addamio
 SCOTCH PLAINS — Mrs. Antonetta Sersante D'Addamio, 60, wife of Alfonso D'Addamio of 400 Ridgeview avenue, died Wednesday in her home. Born in Italy, she had resided here most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church and a former member of the St. Nicholas Society here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ann Dolan of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Al Garman of Plainfield; two sons, John and Ernest, both of York, Pa.; two brothers, Vincent and Donato Sersante of Italy; and two sisters, Mrs. Grazia Verticelli of Italy and Mrs. Nicola Terenzi of Turkey.

The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Rossi Funeral Home. A Solemn High Requiem Mass followed in St. Bartholomew's Church. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

"The record year that the automobile industry has had does not mean that they are enjoying prosperity at the expense of other industries. The nation should find great confidence in the realization that the well-being of so great an industry fans out through our entire economy."—Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Every-Evening

Expert Offers Safe Driving New Year Tips

"Steer yourself on the road to safety in 1956."

That is the advice of Danny Eames, chief test driver for Dodge, who suggests that motorists adopt New Year's resolutions governing their "behind the wheel" conduct.

Said Eames, "People joke about New Year's resolutions. Every year countless resolutions are made to give up gandy, tobacco, or correct bad habits with no serious intentions behind them."

"However," he continued, "safety is a serious business. If each driver would resolve to observe traffic rules every day of the year, the highway accident toll would be greatly reduced in 1956."

Here are ten resolutions Eames recommends for motoring safety during the New Year:

1. Observe all traffic regulations. They're designed for your protection.
2. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead, particularly at higher speeds.
3. Stay in your own lane on hills, curves and in "no passing" zones.
4. Dim your lights to oncoming traffic, when driving at night.
5. Use the right of way to pedestrians.
6. Always be on the alert for children.
7. Know the proper hand or direction signals and use them.
8. Watch where you're going, and keep an eye on other cars near you.
9. Regulate speed to road conditions as well as to posted speed limits.
10. Give the other fellow more than his share of the road.

Health Hints

(Last of five articles prepared by Harry J. White, M.D., president of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, and Medical Director of the Roosevelt Hospital for Chest Diseases in Metuchen.)

Tuberculosis is a major public health problem for every person in each community in New Jersey. Those who are not personally affected by the disease will meet it in rising taxes caused by spiraling costs of medical facilities, public assistance, and in the buying power and lowered income of the many victims of TB.

The first requirement in facing any problem is a thorough knowledge of that problem. This brief series of articles has brought you general information on prevention, detection and treatment of tuberculosis. Those who would like to receive more detailed information about TB may obtain it in the form of many free pamphlets which are available from your local Tuberculosis Association, whose address is listed in your telephone book. This association, along with the state and national tuberculosis association, is the official agency dedicated to the eradication of TB. It is supported by funds raised solely through the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Each individual and organization in the community can help defeat this public health problem by buying and using Christmas Seals. He can also guard his own health by having a physical examination, including a chest X-ray or tuberculin test, each year. Public health is only as good as the health of each member of the community.

Then, too, the tuberculous patient who has been cured must be helped to return to his community as a happy, productive citizen. Throughout his period of treatment, the patient's medical and social needs have been met by many people and organizations. The Tuberculosis Association, the Visiting Nurses Association, the State Department of Education, the Department of Institutions and Agencies and others have all combined resources to help the patient adjust to treatment and recover more rapidly. He has received guidance, counseling and occupational therapy. All these services, together with that of a vocational counselor from the N. J. Rehabilitation Commission, provide a complete rehabilitation program geared to the needs of the individual.

After discharge from the hospital, some patients may require retraining for a new job which is less demanding physically than their previous job. Any necessary training is provided by the Rehabilitation Commission. The patient then receives selective placement through the services of the N. J. Employment Service. Studies have proved that persons placed on the job through this program are better than average employees. In fact, of all those placed since 1941, 94.6 per cent have maintained their jobs.

In the final analysis, however, it is the people of the community which will make him welcome and ease his return to the community.

In all these ways, you can help to fight tuberculosis and guard your health.

Microscope on Communism

By DR. ALEXANDER S. BALINKY
 (This is the second of two articles in which Dr. Balinky, assistant professor of economics and specialist in Russian affairs and economics at Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, compares labor unions here and in the Soviet Union.)

From reports and transcripts in the Soviet press (Tryd, the labor paper), here is what happens inside a labor union meeting in a soap factory in Leningrad, USSR.

Picture a huge meeting hall seating 2,000. Each seat is filled because workers are "expected" to attend. The meeting begins at seven and may last well past midnight.

Part one, the longest part, is devoted to reports, reports and still more reports. In ten-minute intervals the many foremen present figures and statistics on production in their particular departments. This is followed by a final report from the manager of the Soap Trust who informs the workers whether they are above, at or below the quota set for the factory by the Central Planning Board in Moscow. Chances are that production is below the quota because the Planning Board has a genius for setting unattainable quotas.

Falling below the quota naturally calls for a remedy. That brings us to part two of the meeting. The rank and file is called upon to offer suggestions for increasing production. The following suggestion, for example, was made by a Stakhanovite worker (a pacesetter): that the soap factory install music played at a rapid tempo so that the workers could work faster in time with the tempo of the music.

Part three is devoted to the voicing of workers' grievances. A committee, composed of foremen and department heads, takes its place on the speakers platform. A worker with a grievance or request may then ask for the floor in order to make a statement. Here are some typical examples as reported in the Soviet press:

One worker complained that his foreman made him work with the lye used in soap making for longer periods than any other workers in that department. The grievance committee called the foreman for an accounting. The foreman explained that the worker in question was far below his personal quota of production. The grievance committee adjudicated the case by upholding the foreman. The committee held that since the worker was inefficient, he might at least do the more dangerous work.

A Soviet office worker wanted to know why her office manager kept her working after hours. The manager was called up and explained that he was merely trying to help this worker attain her ambition of selection into the Communist Party. The grievance committee asked the complaining worker whether she realized that one must make unusual work sac-



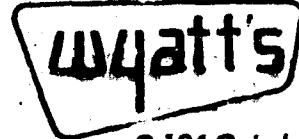
It's Almost New Year's

... But there is still time to select your new Tuxedo and have it all ready for that big party. Priced from \$55.00

Complete Line of Accessories
 Shirts — Ties
 Hose — Suspenders
 Jewelry — Mufflers
 etc.

Don't Worry —

If the gifts that Santa left are not the right size, or color — just bring them in — we will be pleased to exchange them for you.



104 Quimby St. Westfield 2-022

Visit Our Boys Shop at 18 Elm St.

Plainfield Shop, 111 Park St.

WYATT'S

BUSINESS REVIEW AND FORECAST



1956...

Business looks back at a good year for 1955... looks ahead to an even better year in 1956. The prospects are bright, particularly for the businessman who has the ready cash to take advantage of opportunities for expansion... or take other timely steps to improve the profits picture. This bank has helped many firms expand and grow by providing additional working capital through a low cost business loan. Come in, discuss your needs.

Complete Facilities for Your Business Banking Needs

SUBURBAN TRUST COMPANY

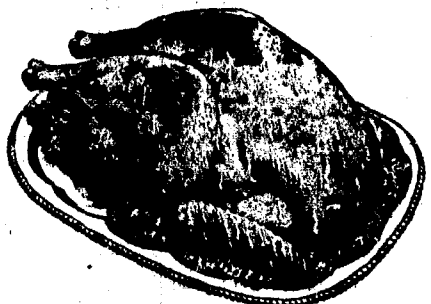
WESTFIELD — CRANFORD
 GARWOOD — PLAINFIELD
 SCOTCH PLAINS
 ASSETS \$44,000,000
 OLDEST BANK IN WESTFIELD
 ORGANIZED 1892

Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000 By FDIC



Happy Holiday Savings

Get **56** off to a smart start with **A&P's**

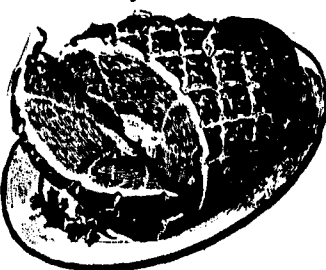


Fully-Cleaned, Ready-to-Cook TURKEYS

"Super-Right" Quality Only—All Top-Grade, Young—U.S. Gov't Inspected
 Sizes 18 to 24 lbs. **47c** including **52c** including Boltsville Variety

SMOKED HAM

"Super Right" and Other Top-Grade Brands
 Shank Portion **23c** Butt Portion **29c** Whole or Either Half Full Cut **42c**
 READY-TO-EAT HAMS Shank Portion **25c** Butt Portion **33c** Whole or Either Half Full Cut **45c**



LEG of LAMB Oven-Ready lb. **55c** Regular Self-Service Depts. **49c**
FRESH HAMS Shank Half **39c** Butt Half **47c**
Steaks Sirloin lb. **69c** Porterhouse **73c**
Pork Loins Rib end 7 rib lb. **25c** Loin end lb. **35c**
Pork Loins Rib half lb. **33c** Loin half lb. **43c**
Sliced Bacon Super-Right 1/2 lb. **25c** pkg. **45c**
Sliced Boiled Ham Imported 1/2 lb. **69c**
Shrimp A&P's famous brand—Cap'n John's Pealed and Deveined 12 oz. **79c** pkg.

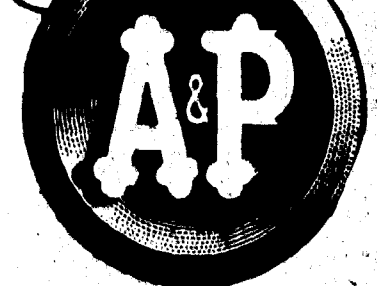
RIBS of BEEF Reg. Style 10" Cut **49c** 7" Cut **57c**
Ribs of Beef Oven-Ready Self-Service Depts. 10" cut **59c** 7" cut **65c**

SENSATIONAL A&P MEAT OFFER!
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED IN EVERY WAY!
 Just choose from A&P's wide selection of "Super-Right" meats . . . poultry and seafood. If your choice doesn't measure up in any way A&P will give you *Double Your Money Back!* This amazing offer has been extended to December 31st . . . right through the holidays!

PEAK-FRESH PRODUCE... PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

CAULIFLOWER Western Farms large head **35c**
CARROTS FRESH Western Farms 1 lb. poly bag **15c**
Fresh Tomatoes Red ripe carton **19c**
Iceberg Lettuce Western large head **17c**
Fresh Broccoli Western Farms bunch **25c**
Spinach Washed 10 oz. **22c** 20 oz. **37c**
Pascal Celery stalk medium **19c** extra large **23c**
Seedless Grapefruit Florida 5 lb. **35c**
Rome Beauty Apples Eastern 3 lbs. **29c**
Seedless Limes Regalo Brand carton of 4 **17c**
California Lemons Regalo Brand carton of 4 **23c**
Red Grapes Western 2 lbs. **29c**

Candy Treats & Nuts
Richardson's Mints 3 1/2 oz. **25c** pkg.
Dolson's Merri-Mints 8 oz. **21c**
Peppermint Lusters Worthmore 13 oz. **29c** pkg.
Candy Bars Chocolate All 5c varieties **6 for 25c**
Gum Stick and candy coated All 5c varieties **6 for 19c**
Salted Peanuts A&P brand 8 oz. **23c** 16 oz. **45c**
Salted Cashew Nuts A&P brand 6 oz. **29c** pkg.
Salted Mixed Nuts A&P brand 6 oz. **43c** pkg.
Pistachio Nuts A&P brand in shell 6 oz. **39c** pkg.



OPEN LATE
Thursday and Friday

All-Around Favorites... For the Holiday!

Jane Parker
PIES

APPLE PUMPKIN MINCE Large Size **49c** Extra Large **79c**
 Extra-large pies are available Friday and Saturday only.
FRUIT CAKE 1 1/2 lb. size **1.39** 3 lb. size **2.75**
FRUIT STOLLEN JANE PARKER **49c**
STUFFING BREAD MADE EXPRESSLY FOR STUFFING POULTRY **24 oz. 23c**
STUFFING MIX READY TO USE **16 oz. 23c** pkg.
WHITE BREAD JANE PARKER **16 oz. loaf 15c**

Tasty Holiday Snacks
Potato Chips Jane Parker 8 oz. **37c** 12 oz. **55c** box
Veri-Thin Pretzels Nabisco 8 oz. **25c** pkg.
Crispa Thin Pretzels 2 6 oz. **33c** pkg.
E-Z Pop Popcorn In its own popper 4 1/2 oz. **35c**
TV Time Popcorn 2 4 oz. **29c** pkg.
Popcorn Jane Parker giant bag **19c**
Cheetos 3 oz. **25c** Fritos 6 1/2 oz. **29c** pkg.
Adams Korn Kuris A tasty snack 4 oz. **25c**
Rock Lobster Lucky Star brand 6 1/2 oz. **53c** can
Crab Meat American Harris brand 5 1/2 oz. **53c** can
Minced Clams Blue Point 10 1/2 oz. **27c** can
Anchovies Imported Flat or rolled 2 2 oz. **27c** tins
Sardines Imported Blue Peter brand 2 3 1/2 oz. **31c** cans
Bonito Southern Star—solid pack 2 7 oz. **45c** cans
Tuna Fish Star-Kist—chunk style 6 1/2 oz. **35c** can
Armour's Trest Luncheon meat 12 oz. **35c** can
Deviled Ham Underwood's 2 2 1/4 oz. **31c** cans
Sausage Armour's Vienna 2 4 oz. **25c** cans
Manhattan Dill Pickles Plain, quart Kasher jar **31c**
Libby's Ripe Olives King size 8 1/2 oz. **29c** can
Stuffed Olives Sultan brand Small 10 1/2 oz. **53c** bottle

Refreshing Beverages
Yukon Club All varieties Plus deposit 2 29 oz. **27c** bottles
Ginger Ale Canada Dry, Hoffman White Rock, plus dep. 2 large bottles **45c**
Club Soda Canada Dry, Hoffman White Rock, plus dep. 2 large bottles **45c**
Apple Cider Mott's or Red Cheek 1/2 gal. **43c** gal. **73c**
Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. **27c** can
Krueger's Root Beer Plus deposit 6 12 oz. **37c** cans
Canada Dry Glamor No deposit 2 16 oz. **25c** bottles
Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Club Soda, plus dep. 6 12 oz. **79c** bottles

Look to the LEADER A&P! To cut your food bills more!
LOOK! Here are a few of the **517 PRICE REDUCTIONS**
A&P has made on famous grocery items since Oct. 1

Del Monte Asparagus Mary Washington All green 14 1/2 oz. **49c** can
Del Monte Early June Peas 2 17 oz. **39c** cans
Del Monte Diced Carrots 2 16 oz. **35c** glasses
Brandywine Mushrooms Siam and pieces 2 2 oz. **29c** cans
Libby's Cut Wax Beans 2 8 1/2 oz. **25c** cans
Libby's Lima Beans 2 8 1/2 oz. **27c** cans
Libby's Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. **39c** glass
Del Monte Bartlett Pears 16 oz. **27c** 29 oz. **39c** glass
Fruit Cocktail A&P brand—our finest quality 30 oz. **37c** glass
Libby's Apricots Unpeeled halves 17 oz. **23c** can
Purple Plums A&P brand—our finest quality 30 oz. **25c** can

Tomato Juice Campbell's or Sacramento brand 46 oz. **31c** can
Sunsweet Dried Prunes Large size 2 lb. **59c** pkg.
Campbell's Soups Vegetable, Vegetarian, Plain, Almond or Crunch 2 cans **25c**
Nestle's Chocolate Bars Plain, Almond or Crunch 2 bars **41c**
Manhattan Sweet Mixed Pickles 22 oz. **31c** glass
College Inn Tomato Cocktail 26 oz. **25c** glass
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 2 16 oz. **45c** cans
Grapefruit Juice A&P brand Our finest quality 2 18 oz. **19c** cans
Orange Juice Various brands 3 6 oz. **17c** 2 18 oz. **25c** cans
Marshall's Kipped Herring Imported 14 oz. **37c** can
Minute Tapioca 8 oz. **25c** pkg.

MORE OUTSTANDING GROCERY SAVINGS!
Libby's Apricot Nectar 2 12 oz. **23c** cans
Pancake Flour Sunnyfield 2 20 oz. **23c** page.
Mustard Ann Page Regular or Salad 8 oz. **9c** jar
Mayonnaise Ann Page pint **31c** quart **53c** jar
French Dressing Ann Page Regular or Chef style 8 oz. **17c** bottle
Chili Sauce Ann Page 12 oz. **25c** bottle
Maraschino Cherries No stems Astoria or Grandos 8 oz. **23c** bottle
Crispo Fig Bars 6 oz. **27c** pkg.

Yukon Club Beverages All Varieties—plus deposit 6 12 oz. **45c** bottles
Coca-Cola Plus deposit 6 6 oz. **37c** bottles

FROZEN FOODS
Campbell Soup Cream of Shrimp 2 16 oz. **59c** cans
Minute Maid Blended Juice 2 6 oz. **29c** cans
Sunkist Lemon Juice 2 6 1/4 oz. **27c** cans
Libby's Orange Juice 2 6 oz. **35c** cans
Dole's Pineapple Chunks 13 1/2 oz. **21c** can
Excelsior Sandwich Beef Steak 8 oz. **39c** pkg.
Breaded Shrimp A&P's famous brand Cap'n John's 10 oz. **53c** pkg.
Fish Sticks A&P's famous brand Cap'n John's 3 10 oz. **99c** pkg.

Sliced Swiss Fancy Domestic Cheese **55c** lb.
Sharp Cheddar Cheese Well aged **63c** lb.
Borden's Gruyere Cheese 6 oz. **29c** pkg.
Cream Cheese Philadelphia or Borden's 2 3 oz. **29c** 8 oz. **37c** pgs.
Ched-O-Bit Cheese food—plain 8 oz. **25c** 2 lb. **79c** loaf
Borden's Milk Homogenized 2 quart **47c** cont.
Borden's Heavy Cream 1/2 pt. **39c** cont.
Borden's Egg Nog quart **59c** cont.

For Real Enjoyment
MAKE THAT "ONE FOR THE ROAD" A&P COFFEE!
 1-Lb. Bag **75c**
 1-Lb. Bag **87c**
 1-Lb. Bag **89c**
 3-Lb. Bag **2.19**
 3-Lb. Bag **2.55**
 3-Lb. Bag **2.61**
ONLY REAL COFFEE TASTES LIKE COFFEE!

A&P Super Markets
 AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859
 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Prices effective through Saturday, December 31st, in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

REYNOLDS & BETZ REALTORS 302 East Broad Street, cor. Elmer St. WESTFIELD 2-6300

ON NORMAN PLACE You'll agree that this location is very interesting. Not too far from High School, or from Lincoln if you're young.

No. 297 HYSUP AVE. This price tag reads \$10,500, and it's our honest opinion that it represents a real value.

VERY LARGE RANCH Yes, it's large, it's new, it's in a beautiful setting. The 25-foot living room leads to a 21-foot dining room.

ON TREMONT AVE. This brand new three level masonry built house is ready for occupancy.

REYNOLDS & BETZ REALTORS Nancy P. Reynolds, Real Estate Saleswoman, 302 East Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

HAPPY times are to be had in this Fanwood split level, mostly because of the young happy neighborhood that it is in.

NEW condition. We think this is one of the finest listings available at this time, and you will think so, too.

H. CLAY FRIEDRICH, Inc. REALTOR 256 South Ave., Fanwood, N. J. 2-7700

WATCHUNG ON 1 1/2 ACRES "EXECUTIVE TYPE HOMES" Large Ultra-Moderate California Type Split Level with hip roof construction.

FOR INFORMATION CALL FRANK CHURKO REAL ESTATE RT. 22, NORTH PLAINFIELD (500 ft. from West & Co.)

REAL ESTATE-SALE

PEARSALL & FRANKENBACH INC. REALTORS 115 Elm St., Westfield 2-4700

BUNGALOW Convenient to Jefferson Grammar School and only two blocks from High School.

AN ENGLISH COTTAGE A most unusual home built with the utmost care and attention to detail and authenticity.

SPLIT LEVEL In lovely section of Mountainide, built 1947 on over 100' of frontage.

PEARSALL & FRANKENBACH INC. 115 ELM STREET - WESTFIELD 2-4700

C. B. SMITH, JR., Realtor QUALIFIED FOR VETERAN This attractive Cape Cod cottage has already been approved by the VA.

BRICK RANCH Near Jefferson School, no busy streets. All brick for easy maintenance and good looks.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION Two Year old frame and brick Colonial in perfect condition.

C. B. SMITH, JR., Realtor 111 Central Ave., Westfield, N. J. 2-1100

P. CAMILLO & SON REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 423 NORTH AVE., W. WESTFIELD, N. J. 2-9793

THE JOHNSON AGENCY REALTORS 26 Prospect Street Westfield, N. J. 2-1190 or 2-0002

REAL ESTATE-SALE

SAUNDERS & COMPANY Multiple Listing Members EDWIN O. EDWARDS Realtor 112 Elm St. We. 2-5620

OUR WISH FOR EVERYONE IS THAT THE NEW YEAR MAY BE AS PROSPEROUS AND PEACEFUL AS THE PASSING YEAR HAS BEEN

FOR RENT A modern bungalow in the Jefferson School area for \$125 per month on a yearly lease.

EDWIN O. EDWARDS 112 Elm Street We. 2-5620

DANKER & DANKER REALTORS - INSURORS Members Multiple Listing We. 2-4546

HAPPY NEW YEAR BRAND NEW RANCH \$16,500.00 Set on a lot 69' x 225' this brand new ranch is ready for occupancy.

PETERSON-RINGLE-NEWMAN, INC. MATCH THIS Westfield - 1951 three bedroom expansion bungalow on Coalbridge Street.

LAST CALL Maple Hill Farms (Scotch Plains), 1941 bungalow, two bedroom, dining room, broomway, garage in top neighborhood.

PETERSON-RINGLE-NEWMAN, INC. 350 Park Avenue Scotch Plains Professional Bldg. Etg. 11 We. 2-7244

THE JOHNSON AGENCY REALTORS 26 Prospect Street Westfield, N. J. 2-1190 or 2-0002

THE JOHNSON AGENCY Multiple Listing Members Louisa D. Johnson We. 2-0002 May O. Arnold We. 2-4611-J L. Dean Johnson, Jr. We. 2-0002

REAL ESTATE-SALE

SAUNDERS & COMPANY Multiple Listing Members EDWIN O. EDWARDS Realtor 112 Elm St. We. 2-5620

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR From the Staff of SAUNDERS & COMPANY

Amelia B. Saunders James J. Buccola Melville Clark George G. Harbigan Anne Frye Anne O'Grady

GUY D. MULFORD REALTOR - INSUROR 340 North Ave. (Opp. R.R. Station) We. 2-3221

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR CHARLES C. BAAKE REALTOR All good wishes for a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LEE K. WARING REALTOR INSUROR MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER REALISTIC LISTINGS FRANKLIN SCHOOL: Comfortable colonial in excellent condition.

BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL ★ 1 1/2 Baths - 3 Bedrooms ★ Built in 1953 in the Lincoln school area, this home is tops.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL ★ 2 1/2 Baths - Den ★ This is truly a lovely home in an excellent neighborhood and contains everything a growing family needs.

GUY D. MULFORD REALTOR - INSUROR 340 North Ave. We. 2-3221

INSURANCE HAROLD E. YOUNG CO. 267 E. Broad St. We. 2-1100

INVESTMENT ADVICE WHY TAKE CHANCES? Investing prudently and profitably is a full-time job for a specialist.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

BARRETT & CRAIN, INC. REALTORS 43 ELM STREET WE. 2-1800

"FAIRYLAND CORNER" IN WYCHWOOD \$29,900 Imaginative yet practical is this custom built half-timbered home.

HARRY H. MALLETT REALTOR 233 North Ave. East We. 2-0630

BARRETT & CRAIN, INC. REALTORS 43 ELM STREET WE. 2-1800

CHARLES C. BAAKE REALTOR All good wishes for a HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

LEE K. WARING REALTOR INSUROR MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER REALISTIC LISTINGS

ROOMS FOR RENT ULMAN, comfortable rooms at moderate rates. WESTFIELD HOTEL, 443 W. North Ave. WE. 2-1211

OFFICES FOR RENT COMPLETE doctor suite in small professional building opposite new Municipal Building.

REAL ESTATE WNTD. Why not list your home or property with us? Our personal services are always available to you.

WANTED TO RENT THREE bedroom unfurnished house for 3 adults, in good neighborhood. Excellent references. Tel. We. 2-6381.

BUSINESS SERVICES GARDENERS, Scotch, wishes odd jobs. Handy man work, cellar painting, repairs, etc. References. Tel. Orange 6-9763.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

HARRY H. MALLETT REALTOR 233 North Ave. East We. 2-0630

REAL ESTATE - RENT TWO nicely furnished 6-room houses and garages. Near trains and buses.

APARTMENTS - RENT 3-ROOM modern furnished apartment, large closets, blind, private screened porch.

WESTFIELD UNION COUNTY DISTINCTION IN Apartment Living WESTFIELD MANOR 40 Minutes from N.Y.C.

EVERY ADVANTAGE OF OWNING IS HERE. THIS IS AN IDEAL HOME. NO MAINTENANCE PROBLEMS & EXPENSE.

ROOMS FOR RENT ULMAN, comfortable rooms at moderate rates. WESTFIELD HOTEL, 443 W. North Ave. WE. 2-1211

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FOR SALE

SPENCER CORSETTIERS, Individualized designs. Over 20 years experience. Plainfield 6-1640.

SHOP AT GRILL'S FIVE EASY to look smart in simple, stylish and easy-to-laundry fabrics. See our list of wonderful fabrics at budget prices.

AT THE REMNANT MART Special Woolens, \$1.98 yard. Many other values. 93 Somerset Street opp. Topper's Auto Park, Plainfield.

PIANO SALE Grand opening. Complete selection of famous pianos at great reduction. 10-year guarantee. Terms.

ELECTRIC TRAIN - Remote control O gauge set, 20-wheel engine, cars, track, buildings, etc. Can be bought for much less than original cost.

WANTED ONE or a thousand Dollars for a used car. Call 2-4178.

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HELP WANTED - FEMALE

SALES CLERK for retail store. References necessary. Write Box 471, care Westfield Leader, 12-21-55.

HELP WANTED - MALE

ACCOUNTANT Expanding small company has an opening for a general accountant. College graduate with accounting experience will find this position an interesting and profitable opportunity. Write Box No. 516, care Westfield Leader, sending resume and salary desired, requesting an interview. 12-24-55

EMPLOY. WANTED

WOMAN wishes training to do at home. Call Mrs. 2-6120-M. after 4:00 P.M. 12-11-55

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE Public notice is hereby given that an ordinance... PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Town Planning Board of Westfield, New Jersey... SPECIAL ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE A SECTION OF LAMBERTS MILL ROAD. 12-19-55

There's A Use For Discarded Yule Trees

Put the Christmas tree to use after it's taken down. Do this, suggests O. W. Spicer, president of the Bartlett Tree Experts: 1. Cut off the longer branches and "plant" them as windbreaks to protect outdoor plantings such as low-growing boxwood, arborvitae, azalea, yew, rhododendron and juniper. Little tepees can be built around exposed shrubs and tender plants. This will protect them from biting, drying winds and prevent snow and ice from accumulating and bending the plants out of shape.

Applications Still Taken for FIPEX

There is still time to submit an application for the fifth international philatelic exhibition which will be held from April 28 to May 6 in the New York Coliseum which is rapidly nearing completion in New York City. FIPEX will be one of three shows to open this exhibition hall. An air mail request to the executive secretary, Edwin E. Elkins, 22 East 35th street, New York 16, N. Y., will bring entry blanks by return air mail.

TO BUY OR SELL USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Services you need... BLDG. CONTRACTING - MODERNIZING... LANDSCAPING... MOVING-TRUCKING... MISCELLANEOUS... REPAIRS... OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS... LAWNMOWERS... ROOFING... RADIOS... ELECTRICIAN

New Jersey Passenger Car Registration Application Form

AA 987 J J OOE STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF LAW AND PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES APPLICATION FOR PASSENGER VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Shown above is the actual size format (front and back) of the new application form for renewal of New Jersey passenger car license to be mailed to owners under the new mail order system, which goes into effect on March 1.

Auto Registration Renewal Forms Prepared for Mailing in January

TRENTON—More than 45,000 automobile registration renewal application forms are being printed daily in preparation for mailing to licensed passenger car owners in January, it was announced here today by Motor Vehicle Director Frederick J. Gassert Jr.

Electric Output Up Output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the week ended Dec. 28, was 214,238,100 kilowatt-hours compared with 193,348,400 kilowatt-hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 20,889,700, or 10.80 per cent.

THRIFTY

Thrifty advertising dollars get happy results in this newspaper. The true test of thrift resides in what you GET for what you PAY. On this basis, the dollars you spend for advertising in this newspaper are your thickest dollars. You reach here your best market (the people who are LOOKING to buy) at the lowest cost for the best results. Dollar for dollar, you get the biggest SELLING VALUE for your money here.

The WESTFIELD LEADER IN THE PAGES OF this Newspaper



MONEY SAVING SUPER MARKETS

National's Busting Out All Over!



ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM

RIBS O' BEEF

7" CUT 45¢ LB. OVEN READY

LEAN TASTY

FRESH HAM

FULL CUT SHANK HALF 39¢ LB.

DOMINO GRANULATED SUGAR

5 39¢

Armour's Star or Swift's Premium

SIRLOIN

PORTERHOUSE

STEAKS

75¢ LB. 79¢ LB.

Armour's Cloverbloom or Swift's Tenderloin

FRYERS or BROILERS lb. 45¢

Swift's Premium Thick-Sliced BACON 2 lbs. 98¢
Swift's Premium ROLLED SAUSAGE 30¢

Swift's Premium Breakfast

LINK SAUSAGE . lb. 55¢

DELI DEPT.

MAXWELL HOUSE OR NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
\$1.29
6 OZ. JAR

Pride of the Farm

Tomatoes 2 LB. CANS 21¢

Star Kist White Meat, Chunk Styl.

Tuna Fish 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 29¢

Campbell's

Pork & Beans 2 CANS 21¢

Pause That Refreshes

Coca-Cola 6 BOTS. + DEP. 29¢

Virginia Style Ready To Eat Hormel's Ham

10 LB. CAN 7.99

Sliced, Fresh

Bologna 1/4 LB. 10¢

1 lb. Avg. Midget Bologna

Liverwurst or Salami lb. 49¢

Armour's Sliced

CHOPPED HAM 1/4-lb 15¢

Flagstaff, Fresh-Frozen

Orange Juice 8 6 OZ. CANS \$1

Sliced Yellow

American Cheese 1/4 LB. 10¢

Vita

Party Snacks 8 OZ. JAR 33¢

Vita Lunch

Herring 16 OZ. JAR 39¢

BAKERY



New Year's STOLLEN

oz. 67¢

Betsy Ann

APPLE PIES

Large 8" Pie 39¢

Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS

LB. BOX 29¢

Cott's

GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA

3 QT. BOTS. + DEP. 50¢

Effective January 3, we will be open every night including Saturday, till 9 P.M.

Hard Rippe Slicing TOMATOES 4 15¢

Cull. Iceberg LETTUCE good size hd. 12¢

Fresh, Crisp RADISHES cello bag 8¢

Indian River Seedles GRAPEFRUIT In Poly bag good size 6 29¢



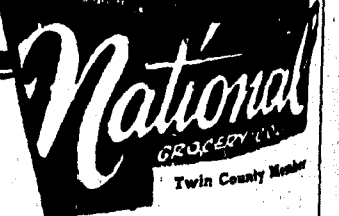
Jupiter POTATO CHIPS 4 1/2 OZ. BAG 19¢

Bitter's In Decanter TOMATO JUICE QT. 25¢

Store Closed Monday Jan. 2nd

138 CENTRAL AVENUE WESTFIELD

EFFECTIVE JAN. 3, 9-9. EVERY SAT. NITE 'TIL 9. NEW STORE HOURS 9-9 — 6 NITES.



For your convenience and due to popular request NATIONAL will be OPEN every SATURDAY NIGHT till 9 P.M. Beginning January 3 NOW! 6 GREAT SHOPPING DAYS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Liquid Detergent LUX Giant Size 67¢

BLUE RINSO Reg. size 30¢ Gl. size 72¢

LUX SOAP 2 bath size 25¢ 3 reg. size 26¢

Save 6¢! AJAX 2 qt. size 27¢

CLEANER! FAB Reg. size 30¢ qt. size 72¢

DEODORANT FLORIENT lg. size 79¢

Social And Club News Of The Week In The Westfield Area

About Town With Sally

Eleanor Child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Child of Shadowlawn drive, was honored at a shower last Wednesday by Mrs. L. S. Bonnell of an place. Miss Child and Lyle...

Miss Joan Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lloyd, of 658 Tremont avenue, was married last Thursday in Holy Trinity Church to Frank Thompson Swain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Swain, of Dover, Del. The Rev. Paul J. Izso, S.J., of Holy Cross College, officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Joan Lloyd Wed In Holy Trinity Church To F. T. Swain Jr.

Miss Joan Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lloyd, of 658 Tremont avenue, was married last Thursday in Holy Trinity Church to Frank Thompson Swain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson Swain, of Dover, Del. The Rev. Paul J. Izso, S.J., of Holy Cross College, officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Holiday Wedding



MRS. FRANK SWAIN JR.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Mrs. Fred C. Richardson of Philadelphia, as matron of honor. Miss Karen Louise Lloyd, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Norma Herber's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Herber of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Hildegard, to Dewolf M. Stanley of Pasadena.

Jennie Towle Engaged to Wed

FANWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albert Towle of 69 Russell road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennie Hifany Towle to Donald Thorn Farley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Farley of Bronxville, N. Y.

After two years in Alaska, Major and Mrs. Ernst G. Stolper and their son, Frank, have returned to the United States and are spending the holidays with Mrs. Stolper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden of 8 Stanley oval. Following this leave, Major Stolper will be stationed in West Virginia.

A number of girls from the Westfield area attended a reunion of summer campers from Eagle's Nest Farm, Delaware, Tuesday evening at Cathedral Hall in Newark.

Florence Sanguilano, William Root Engaged

FANWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sanguilano of 70 Portland avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Sanguilano, to William Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Root of 205 North avenue.

Peter Schmidt to Take a Bride

FANWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Parker of Littleton, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Rue Parker, to Peter Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schmidt of 177 Farley avenue.

Machine Accountants Hold Party

The annual Christmas party of the Garden State Chapter National Association of Machine Accountants was held recently at the Rock Spring Corral, West Orange.

Retirement Dinner

Employees of Merck & Co., Inc., gave a retirement dinner recently at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, for Dr. C. R. Addinall of 746 Belvidere avenue.

Colonial Forefather

Harold Thompson, assistant principal in the Westfield High School, and John Thompson, teacher of industrial arts in the high school, are direct descendants of the builder of the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Mass., which burned down last week. Samuel Howe, who built the inn, was their great-great-great-grandfather.

Chatman-Royce Wedding Held

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Barbara Joan Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Royce of 141 New Providence road, and Edgar T. Chatman Jr., son of Mrs. Edgar Chatman of Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Chatman, were married Saturday afternoon at twelve-thirty o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Westfield.

Bride-Elect



MISS MARGARET MALCOLM

Smith-Malcolm Betrothal Told

An open house at their home, 737 Boulevard, Friday was the occasion for the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Talbot M. Malcolm of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Edward Hunting Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith of 657 Hillside avenue.

Miss Malcolm is a graduate of Westfield High School and Skidmore College and is now on the faculty of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., in the English and dramatics department.

Mr. Smith attended Milton Academy and Pinyry School and received an administrative engineering degree from Cornell University. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. After three years in Peru Mr. Smith returned to Westfield last summer and is now with General Cable Corp. of Perth Amboy.

CDA Arranges Annual Banquet

SCOTCH PLAINS—Court Assumpta 1555, CDA, will hold its fifth annual banquet Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in Colonna's Restaurant.

Junior Women Announce Plans

The executive board of the Junior Women's Club of Westfield will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, 949 Carleton road.

Gifts For All Occasions

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. James Eldridge and Mrs. Alexander V. Kay.

Planning New Year's Entertaining?

Then — Plan to stop first at Jeannette's where you will find a large and complete assortment of Stemware and Glassware to meet all your needs.

Bar Gadgets and Accessories

Napkins — Gimmicks



Jeannette's Gift Shop

227 EAST BROAD STREET Open Mon. & Fri. eves. We. 2-1072 Rear Entrance to Municipal Parking Lot

Travel Department Plans Meeting

The travel department of the Westfield Woman's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Duff, 922 Mountainview circle.

Peter Sandberg to Wed Nancy Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Hudson Bell of Darien, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Caroline, to Peter Lars Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Josef Sandberg of Darien, formerly of Westfield.

Dorothy Ramelli Becomes Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ramelli, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramelli of Plainfield, to Carmen A. Rotella of 115 Sussex street.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jean Sarridaki of 214 Park street announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, last Thursday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Westfield's Fur Shop of Distinction

Advertisement for GAMBURG FURS featuring a woman in a fur coat, ready to wear, made to order, remodeling, repairing, custom cleaning, expert workmanship, free estimates. 249 E. Broad St., Opp. Rialto Theatre, Westfield, N. J.

Advertisement for Brunner's Jewellers - Opticians. Gifts for all occasions. 304 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

Advertisement for Straws by Mardig Bras naturally. Comfort and fashion every step of the day in these pretty straw casuals... so feather-light and cool, they keep you at your ease! Whimsical fruit-flower straw. \$8.95. SCOTT'S Quimby at Central Westfield Open Tuesday Evening, Jan. 3, till 9 P.M.

Advertisement for Doerr's Flowers. Thank You. Best Said with FLOWERS. 167 Elm St., Tel. We. 2-2400

Advertisement for Jeannette's Gift Shop. Happy New Year. A toast for 1956... may good health and complete happiness be yours in the coming New Year. Jeannette's Gift Shop 227 E. Broad St. Westfield

SALLY

(Continued from page 9)

Carol Houston of 858 Village green entertained a group of friends at a holiday party Tuesday night.

A holiday party will be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCandish of 10 North Wickom drive.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauman of 806 Harding street will be hosts at a neighborhood egg nog party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roller of 712 Tamaques will be entertained Monday night at a cocktail party and buffet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baumer of 601 St. Marks avenue have as their houseguests Mrs. Baumer's mother and sister, Mrs. P. W. Brough and Miss Norma Brough of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Houston of 858 Village green will be hosts at a New Year's party.

Mr. C. L. Barnum of 214 St. Paul street has as her houseguests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Dinkel of Rockport, Mass. Mr. Dinkel is a prominent artist, and the couple has recently returned from a western trip in which Mr. Dinkel gave demonstrations in numerous art museums.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Harding street will entertain members of the Junior Woman's Club executive board tomorrow afternoon at a holiday tea.

Many young people from Westfield attended the Candle Light Ball at the Plainfield Country Club Tuesday evening. The affair was for high school and first year college students.

Coming Events

DECEMBER

31—D. N. A. Expectant Mothers Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

JANUARY

3—Newcomers evening bridge for women, 8:15 p.m., YWCA

4—Chansonettes rehearsal, 8 p.m., 781 Muir terrace, Scotch Plains

5—Newcomers women's bowling, 9:30 a.m., YWCA

5—Newcomers badminton for couples, 9 p.m., YWCA

FEBRUARY

7—D. N. A. Expectant Mothers Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

13—Friendship Club, YWCA.

14—D. N. A. Expectant Mothers Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

21—D. N. A. Expectant Mothers Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

27—Friendship Club, YWCA.

28—D. N. A. Expectant Mothers Classes, 7:30 p.m., Red Cross Headquarters

Marilyn R. Mumford of 325 East Dudley avenue has been recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is a senior at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. and is editor of the literary magazine, chairman of the acting forum, head of the student committee on academic affairs, and a member of the student council and college choir.

Richard L. Menninger of 234 Charles street has been initiated into Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity at Lehigh University.

Y Branch To Seek Separation

Request Made To Plainfield Board

FANWOOD — The Fanwood-Scotch Plains branch of the Plainfield area YMCA at a recent meeting of the committee of management, voted to seek independence and establish itself as a separate YMCA, under charter by the national council and the central Atlantic area council of YMCA. The resolution, passed by the committee of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA asked the sanction of the Plainfield board of directors to its independence and operation as a chartered association in the Fanwood-Scotch Plains communities. The actual separation is to take place as of Jan. 1.

The committee action was taken in view of a situation which made it impossible for the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y to solicit funds in Fanwood, despite the fact that it carries on an extensive program for a large number of Fanwood children. The committee felt that because the Plainfield Community Chest receives the united funds of the Fanwood population and has not been able to solve the problem of how to include the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA in its allotments it was best that the branch become independent and solicit support from Fanwood itself. Under the branch set-up, with Plainfield Central YMCA as a member of the Plainfield Community Chest it was impossible for the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Branch to solicit in Fanwood without violating association practices and Community Chest rules.

The committee of management of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Branch decided that this action was necessary but expressed regret that a technical difficulty had caused it to become so.

Committee Chairman Harry L. Riley was authorized to present the request for independence to the Board of Directors of the Plainfield YMCA and to the national and central Atlantic area councils of YMCA.

National Guard Adjutant Named

Capt. James M. Delaney of Middlesex has been appointed adjutant of the 50th Reconnaissance Battalion, New Jersey National Guard which is based at the Westfield Armory.

Capt. Delaney replaces Capt. Arthur K. Kling Jr. of Dunellen was was adjutant four years. Capt. Kling has been named operations officer of the supply unit of the 50th Division Training Center.

Capt. Delaney formerly was battalion motor officer. A graduate of Union High School, Capt. Delaney attended Rutgers University. A World War II veteran, Capt. Delaney earned five battle stars in Europe and also was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery and the Purple Heart Medal for being wounded in action.

The new battalion adjutant has been in the guard 18 years, including his World War II service. He was graduated from the Associate Officers Course at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Capt. Delaney formerly headed his own insurance agency in Middlesex. He is married to the former Ann Rhatigan of Maplewood and has two children, James Jr., 7, and Ann Marie, 6.

Parked Car Hit, Catches on Fire

An automobile parked in front of the owner's home, Mrs. Doris McGrath of 863 North avenue, was struck Friday night, according to police, by another car driven by Louis Lomench of Cranford and then caught on fire.

Police said Lomench, who was injured in the accident, was taken to the Westfield Medical Center by Dr. T. R. Quay who turned him over to Dr. T. R. Austin of Cranford for treatment of a possible contusion of the chest and lacerations of the upper lip.

Firemen and one fire truck from the Westfield Fire Department were called to the scene approximately one-half hour after the accident when the car caught on fire. Fire Department officials reported that the blaze was visible for several blocks.

The damaged car had to be towed away. Patrolman Bernard S. Mormelo investigated. No charges have been made.

Bride of Lawyer



MRS. JOSEPH SUMMERILL III —Martin Lobel

Yvonne Nelson, Joseph Summerill III Married in Pre-Christmas Ceremony

Miss Yvonne Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nelson of 404 Tremont avenue, and Joseph John Summerill III, of Toms River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Summerill Jr. of Woodbury, were married last Thursday evening at eight-thirty o'clock in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Gordon E. Michelson, pastor, officiated, and there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin with short train. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Sandra Nelson of Westfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marietta Roberts of Portland, Me.; Miss Charmian de Vesty of Need-

ham, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Walker of Blue Hill, Me.; and Miss Suzanne Slack of Ardmore, Pa. Miss Marguerette Ward of Margate, a niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid, and Miss Gloria Nelson of Westfield, another sister of the bride, was honorary maid of honor. Julie Ward of Margate, niece of the bridegroom, was flowergirl.

Richard H. Ward of Margate, nephew of the bridegroom, was

K. of C. Donates Party Proceeds to Orphanage

Proceeds from the annual theatre party held by Westfield Council 1711, Knights of Columbus, at the Rialto Theatre Dec. 7 and 8 were donated Christmas Day to St. Walburga's Orphanage, Roselle.

Clothing, toys, and dolls collected by the members were also contributed. The theatre party committee, under the chairmanship of Francis Wolf of Garwood, assisted by Patrick J. Dowling of Scotch Plains and Franklin Conrad of Middlesex was complimented by Grand Knight O'Connor and the membership for their efforts.

The next affair sponsored by the council will be a mid-winter dance at the Cranwood, Feb. 3.

Middlesex Man Hurt In Rt. 22 Accident

MOUNTAINSIDE — Howard J. Maxwell of Middlesex Borough, is in "satisfactory" condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after his leg was broken in an accident in Route 22 Saturday afternoon.

Police said Mr. Maxwell was hurt when he tried to make a U-turn in the highway and was hit by an auto driven by William Martin, 38, of South Plainfield. The injured man's wife, Edith Maxwell, was treated at the hospital for shock and released.

The attendants wore Christmas red velvet gowns and white fur halos. They carried white fur muffs trimmed with red poinsettias and glittered holly.

The flower girl wore a white organdy dress and carried a basket of red and white rose petals.

E. E. Moss II of Moorestown, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gordon M. Nelson of Westfield, the bride's brother, and Cdr. H. H. Ward III USN of Atlantic City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; David C. Whitson of Pine Beach, and John B. Pierce of Toms River.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Toms River.

Mrs. Summerill is a graduate of Westfield High School. She is a senior at Colby College, Waterville, Me., and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Her husband was graduated from the University of Virginia and the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now associated with the law firm of Berry, Whitson, and Berry, Toms River.

Carol A. Hoyermann of 129 Ludlow place, a freshman at Bouve-Boston School which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford, Mass., is at home for the Christmas holidays.

June Kreju, a freshman at the College of Wooster, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kreju of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Westfield.

A good intention clothes itself with power.—Emerson

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NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED Cancellations and Factory-Stock Shoes
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The Brand Name is Stamped on Every Pair
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154 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M., FRIDAYS TO 9 P.M.

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HOLIDAY FORMAL
Look your distinguished best at every holiday formal. Our complete rental service provides everything—all the garments are spotlessly cleaned and pressed... then meticulously "tailor-fitted". Best of all, renting is economical.
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Clearance Sale! jane smith
135-141 Central Ave.
Children's Coats Snowsuits Warm Jackets **20% OFF**
Christmas Decorations **1/3 off**
Christmas Cards and Papers **1/2 off**
In our Junior Bazaar... Coats and Suits **1/3 off**

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Pick Up and Delivery Service
with our specially equipped auto. Eliminates all inconveniences to our customers. Call us today for all your service and body requirements.
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WESTFIELD'S SUNDAY DRUG STORE SCHEDULE
OPEN This Sunday
WESTFIELD PHARMACY
Open This Monday
JARVIS
P. A. M. to P. M.
Continuous Service

HERE'S HOW... MAKE A CHILD'S SLED SEAT
A sled seat of simple design adds to the winter fun of the small child. The seat can be made from a board 1/2 or 3/4 inches x 10 inches x 4 feet. Cut out all parts as shown. Lay out the sides after drawing a full-scale 1-inch grid on the board. Scallop the back as shown for decorative effect. Use a plane to bevel the rear edge of the seat board to the same angle as the rear edges of the sides. Assemble all parts with glue and 4-penny finishing nails. First join the back to the seat by nailing through the back into the beveled edge at the rear of the seat. Lay the assembly on its side and add the sides, spacing the lower edge of each side one inch below the lower edge of the seat. Round all sharp edges and sand the entire seat. Paint bright red or green with two coats of outside enamel. The seat shown was designed to fit one of the standard-make sleds, the lower projection of the sides fitting between the main side rails of the sled and the notches fitting over the cross brace of the sled to keep the seat from sliding. Dimensions shown may be changed slightly to adapt the seat for any sled. A leather or web safety belt may be fastened to the sides to hold smaller children secure.

FOR A DELICIOUS NEW YEAR'S DINNER try our BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
Including Appetizer, Dessert, Beverage **1.90**
Children's Portion **1.10**
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
"Landmark for Hungry Americans"
Route 22
Springfield

THE CORSET SHOP
Semi-Annual Sale
With the cooperation of the manufacturers listed below, we are placing certain numbers designated by the manufacturers at a **SAVING** to the consumers.

PETER PAN Hidden Treasure — white — A and B cups. Regular \$2.50. For January Sale, \$1.99.	SMOOTHIE Controleur. Regular \$12.50, for this sale \$10.00 and \$10.00 value for \$8.50
SARONG Girdles — white — 14 or 16 inch. Regular \$10.95. For this Sale, \$8.95.	RENGO Side Hook Girdles. Regular \$6.50, for this sale, \$5.00
NEMO Girdles — Regular \$12.50, Sale Price for January \$9.95 ; and Regular \$10.00, now at only \$7.95.	SURPRISE BRASSIERES — Regular \$2.00, Sale Price \$1.50 ; Reg. \$3.00, Sale Price \$2.50 ; Reg. \$3.50, Sale Price \$2.75 ; and regular \$3.95 , Sale Price \$3.25
PHANTOM Pantie Girdles. Regular \$8.95 for \$7.50 ; and \$10.00 value for \$7.95.	WARNER Girdles—Regular \$15.00 for this sale \$11.95 ; and \$12.50 value, \$10.00; regular \$2.75 brassieres, \$1.75.

And other makes like **FLEXEES — FIGURE BUILDER — LILY OF FRANCE — VANITY — and PAULINE GORDON SLIPS.** And many makes of famous brands Girdles and Brassieres — odds and ends — or discontinued numbers — at greatly reduced prices.

THE STOCKS ARE LIMITED
THE CORSET SHOP
The Foundation of our Business is the Right Foundation for Your Figure
148 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J. **We. 2-2615**

Fulbright Scholar Sends Greetings from Germany to Her Friends in America

Carolyn Wellman of 864 Hillside Avenue, who has a Fulbright grant for a year's study at Georg-August University in Göttingen, Germany, has written the following letter home: "Warmest Christmas greetings to all of you in America. I hope that this holiday season and the following new year bring you much joy and happiness. To me, in quiet, cold Göttingen my year at Stanford and summer in the semite seem extremely far away. Because I wish very much to share some of my experiences with you, I shall ignore the warnings of one of the directors of our Fulbright program here that "he generalizes, generally lies," and attempt to give you some idea of life in Christmas-season Germany.

Although no snow has remained on the ground for any length of time as yet, the first flakes fell in Göttingen on Thanksgiving evening (a holiday noted only by the twenty American students who ate breast of chicken—the best we could come to turkey—either in one of the local restaurants, and defiantly spoke English evening). Since Nov. 27, the Sunday in Advent, the Christmas spirit season, and business have taken control of Germany. The Advent period as such is more important here than in America. Each Sunday in Advent is the occasion for the lighting of candles, special worship services, and big parties with lots of wonderful German cookies and litchkaes made especially for the Advent season. In every house one has an Advent wreath with four candles, straw stars hanging from the extravagant point, and festive greenery and red ribbons.

There are special Advent services in addition to the traditional Christmas carols. No doubt you have seen the German Advent calendars, with a special message or little do-dad for each day of the Advent period. It is more than merely a festive superficiality, however. On the first Sunday in Advent I happened to be celebrating a birthday one of the houses for the theological students. Suddenly we heard singing, and, opening the door, the entire hallway aglow with the flame from thick, yellow candles encased in sprays of fir needles in front of every student's door. The director's children and other little ones in the area sang several appropriate melodies, and the students responded. In spite of the stress on gifts and parties at least equal to that in America, there is a sincere simplicity in some of the German celebration that is wonderful to experience. I was in the home of a professor on Monday Day (Dec. 6). The children swapped out their stockings on this day, and often the custom of giving sweets and small Christmas decorations carries on after the children feel "too grown-up" to hang up their socks. There is no doubt, however, that Christmas is really a big business here; recently there was a big political discussion concerning the attempt (which failed) of the Bundestag to close the stores on "copper Sundays," the last three Sundays preceding Christmas.

The "economic wonder" of German recovery is unchallengeable. People are for the most part excellently dressed, and fashion plays a more important part in the lives of the people here than in many parts of the United States. The stores are full of many tempting new items and people are buying, rather than saving. Although there are "good buys" here as one finds as specialties in any country, the cost of food and general living is high. When one considers that the average worker in comparison earns far less per hour than in our country, it is amazing to me how well people live. A few weeks ago I spent a weekend in the Harz Mountains, (and felt like I was seeing part of Faust when it was misty) and persuaded my host to Mitchnik from Göttingen to Bad Harzburg in order that I might get acquainted with a few more German people. Every one who picked us up made the same comment during our conversations: the tempo is too fast—everyone is bent on making money—time is money, and we can't slow down!

The entire group of Göttingen Fulbrighters chose to spend the month of October participating in the German branch of the Experiment in International Living with the German family. I lived with the widow of a Luftwaffe general and her two children; they took me into their family completely and at once. I was fortunate to have this opportunity to penetrate a little into the thinking of a family of extremely loyal Germans who, since the war, have a house constantly full of students and visitors from all parts of the world.

With the first of November I moved into a "typical" student room: very small, with a coal stove which one must heat for an hour and a half before the room is warm, and, of course, no hot water. I learned for the first time that when one eats two out of three meals a day, sleeps, studies, and entertains in one small room, it affects one's thinking and productivity. My experience is only an insignificant example of what the problem of "People without Room" means to the German nation. The problem of space continues to be one of the biggest problems here in contemporary Germany. Aside from a kitchen and a bathroom, people are allotted one room per person. This means that a very wealthy older couple can only have a living room and a bedroom, although they might have the means to buy a ten-room house. The only exception to this rule is when one builds a new home. Not only living quarters are affected. Plays, theatres and public gatherings sell out far in advance; so do the movies, where one sits in a numbered seat or row. Although church attendance and participation is, in comparison, far smaller than in America, one must usually be there ten minutes early on an ordinary Sunday to get a seat (even behind a post). The courses given by popular professors suffer from the same difficulty, and classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., six days a week, to squeeze the courses in.

Göttingen University, with five thousand students, is known as the study university of Germany, and it lives up to its reputation. This may be partly due to the seriousness of the people of lower Saxony, who are vastly different from the south Germans; much of it, however, is just a tradition here. It is difficult to say that the "big names" among German professors are gathered in any one place, although naturally Munich has many of the best scholars. But, Munich and Göttingen have the two institutes of contemporary history with the collections of the Nuremberg documents, and for me Göttingen is excellent. Göttingen is renowned for its science, particularly physics, having had many Nobel prize winners. The brothers Grimm taught here, and left, with five other professors, over a policy conflict—a now famous act. The university is proud of the fact that Bismark studied here, and preserves the wooden panel from the student prison where the Chancellor carved his name.

The town of Göttingen recently celebrated its thousand-year anniversary. Located at a convenient point on the north-south route from Scandinavia and the North Sea to southern Germany and Italy, she was at one time a member of the Hanseatic League. The town hall was built at this time, and is full of wonderful woodwork and paintings. The theatre has a long tradition here, and is today one of the best in Germany. It is not past history here, however, which is most significant for me. Lying only ten miles from the Iron Curtain, Göttingen between 1945-55 has doubled in population from forty to eighty thousand. The space problem is serious. One has the opportunity to talk with many, many refugees, some of whom have come recently from the Soviet zone. A divided Germany is a problem of which one is here, as well as elsewhere in the Bundesrepublik, acutely and constantly aware. I read the news of the Geneva conference and later developments in Berlin with a far different, and naturally less detached, perspective. A solution to this problem is necessary not only because of the millions in the eastern zone, who are remembered with packages, special-area weeks in the schools, and constant refer-

William and Mary Alumna Married



MRS. RICHARD N. PEARSON

Miss Danella M. Hewitt Wed Yesterday To Richard N. Pearson, Law Student

Miss Danella Marie Hewitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Hewitt of 523 Kimball turn, and Richard Neal Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pearson of Tecumseh, Mich., were married yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Holy Trinity Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Watterson officiated. A reception followed at the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an antique satin cathedral-trained gown with a fitted bodice and yoke of the heirloom Duchesse lace which had been worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her illusion veil was attached to a cap of heirloom lace. The bride carried a prayer book with Alba Plena camellias and stephanotis and a handkerchief which had been

made by the bridegroom's great-grandmother. Miss Rosemarie Hewitt was her sister's maid of honor. The attendants included Miss Gloria Hewitt, also a sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Alexanderson of Westfield and Mrs. Alan Lowe of Morristown. Their gowns were red velvet and they carried white fur muffs with Woodville red camellias.

Joseph McGaffigan of Boston, Mass., was best man. Mrs. Pearson, an alumna of the College of William and Mary, is associated with the Harvard School of Public Health.

Mr. Pearson was graduated in 1950 from the University of Michigan and is a senior at the Boston University School of Law.

Fire Damages House Under Construction

A house under construction at 1415 Boynton Avenue was badly damaged Thursday when a workman inadvertently knocked over a portable heating unit that had an open flame, firemen reported. Firemen decline to estimate the amount of the damage, but termed it "considerable." A utility room, shower, bath room and several doors were burned, it was reported. Firemen battled the blaze for 90 minutes. The house is owned by Cambridge Estates.

CNJ Lists \$96,670 Net November Income

Jersey Central Lines announced today a net income of \$96,670 on gross operating revenues of \$4,913,500 for November, compared with a net income of \$100,908 on a gross of \$4,716,884 for November, 1954.

For the first 11 months of 1955, the lines had a net income of \$1,191,287 on gross operating revenues of \$53,120,355, compared with a net income of \$6,637 on a gross of \$51,508,224 for the corresponding period of 1954.

Charles Beckett of 423 Boulevard, participated in the annual Christmas convocation at Ohio University, Dec. 14, singing second tenor with the university chorus.

A very Merry Christmas!
LYNN WELLMAN

Banking for Homemakers 'Woman's Work' Subject

Banking facts for homemakers will be the topic of discussion when Miss Mary Hoyt of the Montclair Trust Co., is guest on "A Woman's Work" next Thursday from 12 to 12:30 p.m., on WATV, channel 13.

Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent who is seen regularly on the program, will consider checking accounts and their advantages, joint accounts, deposits, the correct way to write checks, endorsing checks, identification and the many services banks now offer their customers.

"A Woman's Work" is presented weekly on WATV by the Essex County Extension Service which is supported by the Essex County Board of Freeholders, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Rutgers, the New Jersey State University.

Fiancee



MISS ARLINE FRENCH

Charity-French Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. French of 566 Cumberland street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arline Phyllis, to Donald Alexander Charity, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Charity of Sunnyslope drive, Mountainside. The bride-elect was graduated from the Westfield High School and is employed by the Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Westfield.

Mr. Charity was graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He was formerly employed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, and is serving in the United States Air Force, stationed at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

Wedding plans will be announced at a future date.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 70 Mountainside

The pack held a Christmas party Dec. 16. Mrs. Rowley's den 8 conducted the opening ceremony and Mr. Groskinsky's den 6 gave a short skit. Den 6 also received the honor den banner for this month. The Cubs presented their parents with handcraft gifts each had made.

Clifford Rowley, chairman of the Christmas gift paper sale, made the following awards: First prize for selling the most paper, den 6 (George Groskinsky, Dan Klier, Richard Buck, Frank Petzinger, George Olde, and Fred Kolarzick), with Mr. Habig's den 9 running second. Prizes went to George Groskinsky and Mark Jones for individually selling the most paper. Honorable mention went to dens 3 (Van Voorhies), 5 (Bronson), and 12 (Dickson) for selling 100 per cent of their quota.

Cub badges were earned as follows: Guy Rowley, bear and bear gold arrow; John Weibel, bear, bear gold arrow and two silver arrows; Mark Jones, lion gold arrow; Ronald Smith, bear badge; Scott Wilson, three wolf arrows; Peter Wilson, two bear silver arrows; Henry Haase, bear, bear gold arrow and two silver arrows; George Benninger, wolf gold arrow and two silver arrows; David Van Nest, bear, bear gold arrow and three silver arrows; Tom Ayling, wolf, wolf gold arrow and three silver arrows; Michael Leahy, bobcat; Bill Rybinski, bear, bear gold arrow; and Robby Dickson, bear badge.

Troop 70 Mountainside

Four boys from Troop 70, Ralph Siefkin, Lynn Lemmerman, Harry Devlin and Chat Kelly, at-

"Skies for '56" Planetarium Topic At Newark Museum

"The Skies for '56," a preview of various astronomical phenomena that will occur, is the planetarium topic for January at the Newark Museum.

During 1956 there will be several spectacular events. A total eclipse of the sun will be visible from the South Pacific on June 8. Mars will make one of its closest approaches to the earth in late August, and a total eclipse of the moon will be visible from parts of North and South America Nov. 18.

Planetarium audiences will see the solar prominences as they might be visible next summer from the South Pacific, but will not be seen from Newark until April 8, 2024 A.D.

The approach of Mars will be even closer than it was in 1954, and the closest until 1971. The planetarium program will explain how the so-called "canals" on Mars will be studied for new information. The possibility of life on Mars will also be studied.

Although few scientists believe any longer there are human-like beings on Mars, simple plant life may be the explanation for seasonal change in color.

Free planetarium performances are at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays beginning Jan. 1. Special performances for groups of 10 or more may be arranged by advance appointment.

Three University of Vermont freshmen from Westfield have returned home for the holidays. Classes resume at UVM Tuesday.

The three are Elizabeth A. Arnold of 421 Wells street; Marcia A. Dowd of 711 Lambert Mill road; and Phyllis R. Hammond of 347 West Dudley avenue.

Cornell Club Conducts Meeting

There will be an orientation meeting for all seniors from secondary schools in Union County who are interested in entering Cornell University at Grant School auditorium, Thursday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m.

This meeting will be conducted by the Union County Cornell Club in co-operation with the National Alumni Committee on Secondary Schools for Cornell University, of which Louis J. Dughi of 601 Lenox avenue is chairman. All of the high schools and prep schools in Union County have been invited to participate.


Nothing relieves and ventilates the mind like a resolution.—John Burroughs

THOSE WHO KNOW...
TRADE AT
ARMEL'S
FOR
FURNITURE
AND
BEDDING



119 CENTRAL AVE.
WESTFIELD, N. J.
"ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S MOST RELIABLE FURNITURE STORES"
18 Years in Westfield

Time to Resolve



Once again, with the approach of the New Year, we resolve to serve you cheerfully, courteously, and to the best of our ability.

Clara Louise
Quilmy Street Westfield 2-1131
Open until 9 P.M. Monday and Friday evenings



finer candies

Martha Lorton Candies
13 ELM ST. WESTFIELD


KADEN'S WESTFIELD

in order to fit your child's growing feet as accurately as possible, we carry 120 SIZES

IN THIS ONE SHOE ALONE

a Stride Rite classic, known for quality and fit as Stride Rites always are!

We've other Stride Rite styles in many sizes, and widths, too.



Sizes A to EEE
5.95 to 7.95 according to size

Kaden's Shoes
OPEN MONDAY EVES. WESTFIELD 2-3680 171 E. BROAD ST. Doctors Prescriptions Filled

We wish you all a Happy New Year from Mr. Andrew's and all of his staff.

Andrew's Hair Stylist
201 Central Ave. Westfield, N. J. Westfield 2-4090

New Year's Day Dinner
Sunday and Monday
in THE AUDUBON ROOM
Serving from 12:30 to 2:30 & 6 to 8



HOTEL SUBURBAN
570 Springfield Ave. Summit CR 3-3000

Engaged at Christmastime

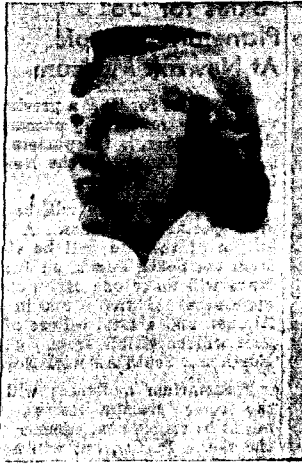


—Bradford Bachrach
MISS MARGUERITE MUELLER
Marguerite Mueller Becomes Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Mueller of 566 Westfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to William Snapp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Snapp and nephew of Miss Adeline Snapp of Three Arch Bay, Laguna Beach, Cal. The announcement was made at a family party Christmas Eve at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Plester, 201 Linden avenue.

Mr. Snapp is with E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co., Wilmington, Del., as sales representative in the petroleum chemical division in the Denver Colo., office.

A June wedding is planned.



MISS LYDIE DIEHL
Announce Troth Of Lydie Diehl

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Diehl of St. Marks avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lydie Adele, to Richard Perry Blye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodbury Blye of Rutherford.

Miss Diehl is a graduate of Hartridge School of Plainfield and of Centenary Junior College. She is now employed as a secretary at Summit Medical Center.

Mr. Blye is a graduate of Rutherford High School and Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He is now attending Rutgers Graduate School of Endocrinology.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Winter Birds Help Rid Trees of Insect Pests

Trees and shrubs with berries in winter mean fewer insect pests next summer.

It's because of the birds, says Dr. Dale F. Bray, entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. Berries lure birds to the premises, then stay on to feast on insect eggs or borers and bark beetles in a tree.

Redbirds are fond of the berries of juniper, yew and sumac. The cedar waxwing is partial to the black-colored berries of Japanese honeysuckle and mountain ash. The purple Finch feeds on fruit of hawthorne and flowering crab.

The pine grosbeak goes for miles to dine on berries of hawthorn and California privet. Downy and hairy woodpeckers can be enticed to your yard with suet hung in a tree on a bird feeder. They're valuable to have around for they peck out bark beetles hiding in trees.

The woodpecker is not to be confused with the destructive sapsucker which migrates and is present for a two-week period in the fall and again in spring. The sapsucker does its damage, making shot-like holes in regular rows on trunks of old apple, tulip and Austrian pine trees.

Two Hurt As Car, Truck Collide

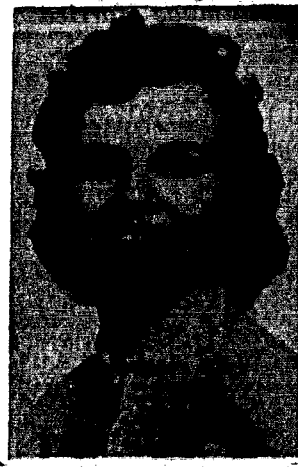
SCOTCH PLAINS—Two youths were slightly injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding collided with a tractor-trailer in Route 22 at Byrd avenue. Both refused treatment.

The injured were Robert Berena, 16, and Anthony Carhila, 15, both of Newark. They were passengers in a car driven by Joseph Mongiovi, 18, also of Newark, which collided with a truck driven by Walter E. Layburn, 28, of South Bound Brook, as Mongiovi attempted to make a left turn off Route 22 into Byrd avenue.

Cars driven by Paul David Hedrick, 18, of Plainfield, and James A. McCarthy of Plainfield, collided in Park avenue at Route 22 early Monday. McCarthy was issued a summons for careless driving.

Harry Slagle of 760 Prospect street escaped injury when his car turned over in Morse avenue near Plainfield avenue Sunday afternoon. He told police he lost control of the vehicle.

Among the Prospective Brides



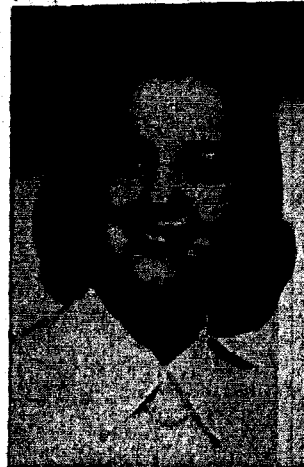
—Horn Brothers
MISS JOAN EISENBEIL
Joan Eisenbeil Becomes Engaged

GARWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenbeil of 304 Cedar street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Thomas R. McNee of Dunellen, son of the late James McNee of Plainfield.

Miss Eisenbeil, a graduate of Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, has traveled extensively as a dancer. She manages her own dancing school in Roselle under her professional name, Joan Robyn.

Mr. McNee is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and is attending Seton Hall University, South Orange. He served three years in the Marine Corps.

The wedding is being planned for Feb. 11.



MISS CAROL KESSLER
Millemann-Kessler Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kessler Jr. of 822 Faircrest avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Robert Millemann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milleman of New Brunswick.

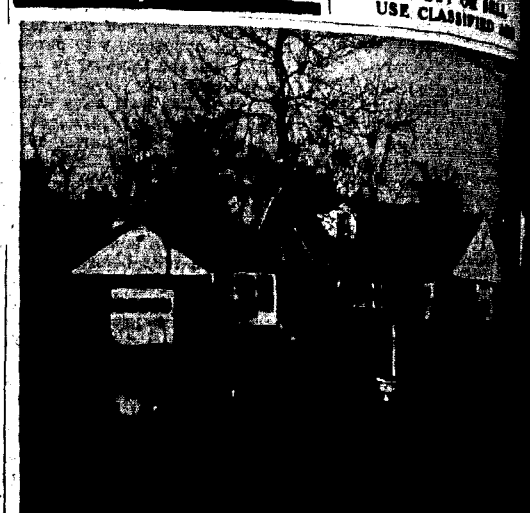
Miss Kessler is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and is in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Her fiancée is affiliated with the research and developing laboratory of Socony Paint Products Co., Metuchen.

Mary Carolyn Fish of Cowperthwaite place is home from Branksome Hall, Toronto, for the holidays. She has as her guest Miss Louise Wilkins of Maracaibo, Venezuela, a schoolmate.

Many View Nativity Scene at Lake Nelson

The life-size nativity scene at Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway Township will continue on display through New Year's Day. The scene located on South Randolphville road, is lighted from 6:30-10:30 p.m. daily and has already been viewed by 10,000 persons.

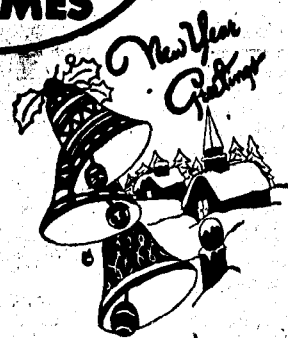


300 Garrett road, Monstalsider, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nowaki, formerly of Maplewood, from Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the officers of Walter Koster.

The MANGARD INN

Serving New Year's Day Dinner Sunday and Monday 12:30 to 7:30 P.M. Victorian Hospitality at its Best 731 West Seventh St. Plainfield N.J. Closed January 3rd to 9th, incl.

JOSEPH'S PICTURE FRAMES



114 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD



ROLLING ALONG—Members of the Pan Am Jets are all set to defend their Eastern Wheelchair Basketball Association championship in January. The team is comprised of paraplegics and all but two of the 12 men are employed in the accounting office of Pan American World Airways in Long Island City, N. Y. Top left shows some of them coming to work and, right, at their desks in the office. The lower photos show members of the team practicing to retain their skill. The Jets swept to the Eastern U.S. basketball title this year and finished fourth in the National Championships.

THAT'S A FACT

TURKEY VS. EAGLE

BETTER THAN ONE OF THE SAVINGS BONDS PROGRAMS? THE QUESTION NOW ON THE MIND OF EVERYONE! I BELIEVE MY FUTURE IS SECURED BY A LATER DATE!

STRANGE IMPORT

WHEN A ZOO IN AFRICA WANTED A LION—THEY HAD TO GET THE BEST FROM A DUBLIN WELFARE ZOO! THE REASON? THE DUBLIN LIONS HAD BEEN KEPT IN CAPTIVITY AND WOULD BE BETTER ABLE TO STAND ZOO LIFE THAN THE NATIVE AFRICAN VARIETY!

FROM DUBLIN ZOO

TO ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU ARE EMPLOYED. GET THE FACTS NOW AND START YOUR \$45-SAVINGS BOND PROGRAM WITHOUT DELAY. YOU'LL NEVER MAKE A HAPPIER DECISION!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of FRANCES CAPONETTI, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the ninth day of December A.D. 1955, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

William M. Beard, Executor.

Beard & McGill, Attys., 68 Elm St., Westfield, N. J. 12-24-55 Fees \$9.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of DELBERT F. BROWN, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the ninth day of December A.D. 1955, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Katherine E. Brown, Executrix.

Beard & McGill, Attys., 68 Elm St., Westfield, N. J. 12-22-55 Fees \$9.00

Open 24 Hours a Day

RAPPS PHARMACY

611 Park Ave., Plainfield PL. 6-0008

Registered Pharmacist in attendance at store, Day and Night

To Ring In the New Year

A Large Selection of PARTY FAVORS of all types

All Christmas Cards, Box Assortments, Gift Wrappings, etc.

1/2 off This Week Only

TIGER'S STATIONERY

53 Elm Street Westfield

Happy New Year! and Happy Christmas Exchanging!

We Will exchange anything for anything — for size or for color or for anything else in the department or the store.

We Will issue temporary credits if wanted style is sold out at the mill.

P.S. Please do not ask us to refund your Christmas present. It is not fair to either the giver or the store.

Schaefer's No Poor Goods At Any Price WE 2-0800 WESTFIELD

Happy New Year!

Sound the fanfare; roll out the carpet to welcome in the bright New Year! We hope that '55 holds great happiness and good fortune in store for all!

PHONE: PL 6-0100 OTHER TOWNS WX-2100 (NO. 10)

G.O. KELLER'S

letter drycleaning

PLAINFIELD, N. J. COR. SOUTH & LELAND • 127 PARK AVE. & COL. DOLPH & ARLINGTON • COR. W. 7TH & CHURCH

WESTFIELD, N. J. 11 E. BROAD STREET

Christmas Bride



MRS. HERBERT MEIKLE

**Guglielmi
Marries H. Meikle**

Julie Antonette Guglielmi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Guglielmi and Herbert Meikle, of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meikle of Clark Township, were married Monday afternoon at 10 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Church.

Rev. John L. Flanagan performed the ceremony. The bride, dressed in a gown of lace and nylon tulle with a full veil, carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Constance Sanzera, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue tulle and her flowers were red roses and pompon mums. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Flanagan, sister of the bride and Virginia Meikle, sister of the groom. They were gowned in tulle and carried rose pompon mums.

Joseph Guglielmi, cousin of the bride, and Joseph Guglielmi, brother of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

Joseph Guglielmi, cousin of the bride, and Sam DiGiorgio of Westfield and George Dorn of Rahway were ushers. A reception was held at the American Hall of Scotch Plains.

**Editors Select Best
State Stories for '55**

New Jersey newspaper editors have selected these news stories for the best of 1955: August floods after hurricane Connie and Diane.

Anti-polio vaccine controversy of Trooper John Anderson and his killer.

Death of five young people in an accident in Bridgewater.

Death of Albert Einstein.

Money Rock selected and designated water reservoir site.

Legislative elections of Nov. 8.

Investigation continuing death of ex-convict and Brunswick girl captive at Rock in Jersey City.

Death of two Elizabeth officers.

**INSURANCE
WISE**



May all of the "road signs" of 1956 point toward fortune ahead for you and yours. May your journey through its 366 days be a pleasant one, richly rewarding in all the good things of life. May the year just beginning take its place among those you will always remember with the greatest satisfaction.



PEARSALL & FRANKENBACH
INC.
REAL ESTATE ★ INSURANCE
ELM STREET, WESTFIELD 2-4700

On Southern Wedding Trip



MRS. EUGENE F. FICHTER — Joseph A. DeCaro

**Holiday Bridal in Holy Trinity Church
For Madeline Walsh, Eugene Fichter**

Miss Madeline Theresa Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walsh of 627 Summit avenue, and Eugene Henry Fichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Fichter of Point Pleasant, were married Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. John Flanagan officiated, and a reception followed at Far Hills Inn.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a Dupioni silk gown over tulle with V-neckline, trimmed with Alencon lace, long pointed sleeves and a fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt of unpressed pleats terminated in a scalloped chapel sweep. Her fingertip illusion veil was held

by a cloche of Dupioni silk trimmed with pearls. She carried white poinsettias combined with sprigs of holly.

Mrs. Andrew Kelly Jr. of Westfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a rasp-

**Warn of Carbon
Monoxide Gas**

A warning to holiday motorists about carbon monoxide gas was issued today by the Automobile Legal Association. Philip C. Thibodeau, general manager of the A.L.A. noted that "each year many motorists make the fatal mistake of closing all car windows to keep the heat inside the car but that closed windows also keep in deadly carbon monoxide gas."

Any defect in a car's muffler, he said, will send this odorless, tasteless gas filtering up through the floorboard and the car occupants have little or no warning of its presence until too late.

Thibodeau listed three precautions against the gas:

1. Always keep one window open, usually the small vent window, regardless of how cold it is outside.
2. Have your garage check the muffler for leaks at the first opportunity.
3. Never allow a car to stand too long with the motor running.

berry-red crystallette ballerina gown with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with an inserted band of pearls to match the pleated yoke.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Mary Walsh of Westfield, sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Mary Walsh of Watchung, a cousin of the bride. Miss Mary Fichter of Point Pleasant, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

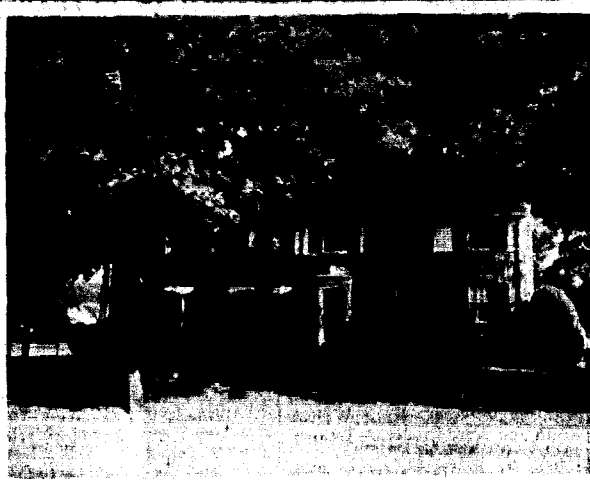
The bridesmaids wore fantasy-green gowns, similar in design to the matron of honor's. All the attendants carried red poinsettias and holly.

Edward Joos of Clifton was best man. Ushers were Robert Schultz of Clifton and Basil Barraglia of Paterson were ushers.

For traveling the bride wore a periwinkle blue wool dress with black accessories. After a southern wedding trip the couple will reside in Clifton.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Berkeley Secretarial School.

The bridegroom attended Seton Hall University and is now attending Paterson State Teachers College.



Multiple listing sold.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hogan, formerly of Westfield, Conn., are the new owners of the home pictured above, located 837 Shandonway drive, which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Guerin. The home was multiple listed with the Westfield Board of Realtors and sold by the office of Barrett & Crane, Inc., Realtors.

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A DOLL CRADLE

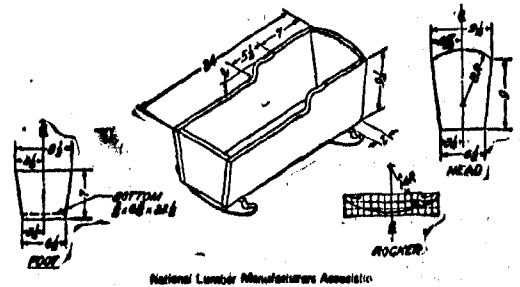
A doll cradle is a welcome Christmas gift for the little girl of the house. The home craftsman can make one easily from 1/4-inch boards. Very large or very small dolls can be accommodated by changing the dimensions shown.

Cut all parts to the sizes shown. No pattern is shown for the curve in the side pieces since this can be varied. Use the foot piece as a pattern for the lower part of the head pieces. Measure the sides of the head piece to match the side pieces, mark the edges, and scribe the 8-inch arc to pass through these points. Use a one-inch grid as a

guide to draw the rocker pattern on the wood.

Use glue and 8-penny finishing nails for all joints. Assemble the bottom between the head and foot pieces. Mount the sides and bevel the bottom edges flush with the plane of the bottom. Mount the rockers with 1 1/4-inch wood screws driven through the bottom from the inside of the cradle. Glue these joints also.

Set nails and fill holes. Sand entire cradle, rounding corners and edges. Finish with paint or with stain and varnish as desired. Attractive decals, available at local stores, may be applied to the head or foot of the cradle.



Governor Inaugurates Tag Day



Governor Robert B. Meyner inaugurates the American Legion Auxiliary Blue Crutch Tag Day for the March of Dimes, in New Jersey, receiving the first polio symbolic emblem from Mrs. Luke P. Reilly, state legion auxiliary child welfare chairman, who will direct the drive in the 21 New Jersey counties. Organization work in the effort which will kick-off the March of Dimes Jan. 3 was aided by (left) Mrs. Howard B. Shuster, state legion auxiliary acting president and Mrs. Francis L. Corbin, state advisor of women's activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

prond description of what our system in fact now is, namely a new "People's Capitalism" which serves our nation in a way no other system has ever approached." —Hon. Serman Adams, Asst. to the President of the United States

1/2 Price

- On All—
- Christmas Cards
 - Wrappings
 - Novelties
 - Tags
 - Ribbons, etc.

Bayberry Gift Shop

860 Mountain Ave.
Mountainside

RING IN THE NEW,
WE'RE WISHING YOU,
A HAPPY
1956
from Westfield Federal Savings

As another new year approaches, it is our sincere wish that everyone may enjoy greater happiness as well as prosperity in 1956. We at Westfield Federal Savings were privileged to serve more people in the past year than ever before. We hope to serve you with more and better services in 1956.

Westfield's Oldest and Friendliest Financial Institution

WESTFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS

BROAD AT PROSPECT
WESTFIELD 2-4500
A SAVINGS INSTITUTION

NEW PRIVATE BUS SERVICE

FROM
• MORRISTOWN
• MADISON
• CHATHAM
• SUMMIT
• MILLBURN
• MAPLEWOOD
• SOUTH ORANGE
• WEST ORANGE
and vicinities

to Katharine Gibbs
School in Montclair

Starting with the opening of the fall term, Sept. 25, this new service (modern cruiser-type coach) will make Gibbs secretarial training very convenient for young women residing in these areas. One and Two Year Courses. Write or telephone for information.
33 Plymouth Street, Montclair, N. J.
Telephone: 666-1648

HOLIDAY Greetings

To all the friends and patrons we have had the privilege of serving in the past . . . and to new friends we have made . . . to everyone, everywhere . . . our wish for all the joy of the holiday season.

Open the Year 'Round

Furniture for casual living
EBER'S PATIO SHOP
Route 22,
North Plainfield
1/2 Mile West of
Somerset Street
Open Daily Incl. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
the Year 'Round



Apple Tree Inn, Mountainside, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. W. ... formerly of Massachusetts, from Mr. and Mrs. Field through offices of Walter Koster.

Blders Fined \$5 Each In Scotch Plains

SCOTCH PLAINS—After three hours of listening to legal argument whether or not the officers of a corporation could be held liable for violations, charged against the corporation itself, Magistrate George W. Jackson Wednesday threw out the charges against the Fredlew Corporation, and levied \$125 fines on each of the two principals.

Donnelly of, Westfield, and Edward Greenblatt of Scotch Plains, were assessed the fines for allowing new-home purchasers into their property without obtaining certificate-of-occupancy permits, as well as for not having had their septic tank installations inspected by the township.

Magistrate Wolin of Elizabeth, deputy attorney, twice asked Magistrate Jackson to dismiss the charges against his clients on the grounds they were merely "employees" of the business. The complaints, issued by Building Inspector John J. Morel and Building Inspector Ernest T. ... centered around six cases in Bayberry lane which were opened for occupancy last summer.

The two builders were warned by Magistrate Jackson to take steps to remedy faulty septic tank systems in two of the six cases or face heavy punishment. Last night's session revealed that the pair hired a Fort Monmouth sub-contractor to repair the tanks. The magistrate, stating he personally had visited the site of the repair work, indicated he considered this in his disposition of the case.

Attorney Harry E. Bernstein represented the township. In other cases heard, 10 persons were fined a total of \$105 for motor vehicle violations. Fined \$15

each for careless driving were Arthur Simmons of Cranford and LeRoy Robinson of Metuchen. Robinson was also fined \$10 for driving without an inspection stamp on his vehicle. Penalized \$25 for speeding was John D. Brown, Jefferson avenue, Scotch Plains. A like charge brought a fine to Edward A. Walters, Locust street, Mountainside.

Fined \$20 each were Thomas Maroukis of Irvington, for weaving in traffic, and Rudolf White of Newark, for operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

The following were fined \$10 each: Richard Newman, Warren Township, driving with faulty equipment; Raymond Benedetto of Kearny, passing on the right; Bernard Veit of Newark, no rear lights, and William J. Schaefer of Pequannock, no up to date inspection of vehicle.

Old Guard Told Of Three Dimension Films

Harry Fisher, a member of the Westfield Old Guard, spoke on "three dimension films" and showed pictures taken of the Yosemite National Park and the Pacific coast, Thursday morning in the YMCA.

Retiring director, Thomas A. Marshall, conducted the business session. W. E. Rice, a member, and Mrs. Rice of Fanwood, celebrated the 61st anniversary of their wedding on Dec. 19.

Members returned after absences were John L. Hall, Myron F. Barrett, Robert Meikeljohn, Clarence F. Hofstetter and Warren B. Chapin. Members having birthdays during the week were Frederick G. Sykes, L. S. Abel, W. A. B. Ditto, Henry Rossbacher, Fred J. Wetzel, Stacey Bender, Albert A. Smith, John G. Block and Clifford Jackson.

Elected to membership were John W. Hynes, L. K. Hubbard, A. V. Vogel. Singing of Christmas carols was led by Ralph Hudson assisted by Charles Goodrich. The Christmas meeting will be held today in the YMCA.

Exchange Club Holds Yule Dinner

The Exchange Club held its annual Christmas dinner Dec. 20 at the Martinique, Route 22, Mountainside. There were about 40 members and guests present. Santa Claus, played by Exchangeite Austin Moessner, distributed gifts to all members and guests. Arthur Wastie, 643 Doran road was installed as a new member by past president Austin Moessner. Harry Guiditta was chairman of the affair. President Edward P. ... presided.

Fred Muller Is Honored for Service

Fred Muller of 221 Charles street, who has completed 25 years' service with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was recently given an agency dinner and party at Rod's in West Orange. An inscribed gold watch was presented to him by David Kuehn, manager of the Plainfield branch office.

For the first nineteen years Muller was associated with a New York Equitable agency, when he transferred from New York to the Howard Pettit Agency in Newark.

Chronology

Continued from page 2

Playground Registration Totals Near 3,000 Mark National Guard Unit To Leave For Training At Camp Drum

22—Campaign Aides To Study Budgets McKimley Sweeps Town Horsehoe, Quilts Events Sla-wide Mobilization of CD Forces Planned For October Water Restrictions Hit High Sections

AUGUST

4—Board of Education Will Rent House for Offices Mrs. Suchomet To Head Polio Drive In Westfield Olympics Highlight Playgrounds Week Urge Residents To Conserve Use of Water

11—Council Approves Ten-Hour Meters Westfield Visited By Ten French Students Propose Change In Financing New Sidewalks USO Military Ball and Revue Set for October 1

18—Adult School To Open In October

Water Show On List of Events Aiding Polio Fund Playfields Close With All-Time Registration High State Director of USO Commends Local Committee

25—Public Schools Here Set For September 7 Opening Water Show Launches Kenny Fund Activities Haiti Day Sessions Mark Reopening Of Boro Schools Red Cross Issues Appeal for Flood Relief Donations

SEPTEMBER

1—Registration Date for Adult School Set For Sept. 19 Water Company Gets Approval of Utility Commission Local Boy Shot Accidentally When Playmate Drops Rifle Bittner, Dughi Fill Fund Drives Advance Gifts Leadership Posts

8—Public Schools Open Here With 36 New To Faculty Parking Lot At Railroad Station Nears Completion Police Academy Opens Wednesday At Local Armory Volunteer Women Schedule Tag Day Here Saturday

15—Council Defers Sidewalk Action Adult School Registration Night Scheduled Monday Year's Program Set For Junior Theater Pupil Enrollment Increases 476 Over Last Year Exchange Club Square Dance Plans Under Way

22—LWV To Hold Candidates Night

St. Paul's Church To Hold Annual Fair October 14 Residential Managers in United Campaign Named Registrations In Adult School Now Total 454

29—Goal of \$121,896 Set By United Campaign For 1955 Civic Groups To List School Bus Complaints Dial Service To Give Phones Here New Names Town Council Renews Warm Beer Licenses

OCTOBER

6—Bus Complaints Aired By Board Booster Plans Discussed With School Board Mayor To Speak At UN Day Ceremony Oct. 23

13—United Campaign Support Urged By Mayor Thomas Water Problem To Be Received In LWV Sessions Halloween Parade Features Group Costume Contest

20—Parking Meters In Effect Monday Civic Committee Seeks Candidates For School Board UN Day Party Opens At Plaza Sunday Afternoon Volunteers Seek United Campaign Goal Tonight

27—Police Ask \$600 Salary Increase UN Birthday Observed With Tree Dedication United Campaign Collection Hits \$84,982 Mark Statewide Air Raid Test Scheduled This Evening

NOVEMBER

3—State Contests and Water Issue Highlight Election GOP, Democrats Have Full Slate in Mountainside United Campaign Fund Receipts School Board To Meet Wednesday In New Home

10—Local Republican Candidate Regain All Town Council Seats Hymn Sing Set At First Baptist Sunday Night GOP Ticket Makes Clean Sweep In County Races

17—Proposal Curbs Close-out Sales Council Approves 14,600 Purchase of Fire Pumper

Football, Cross Country Squads To Be Honored (Please turn to page 16)

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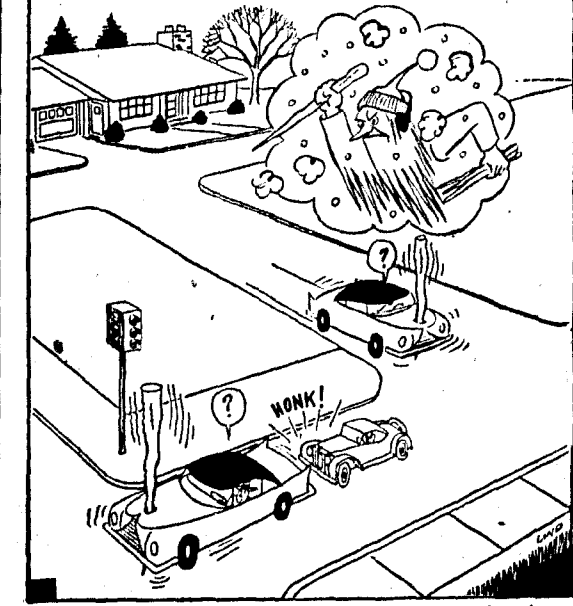
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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DAY'S END—The good old Army combat helmet is still a dependable wash basin for soldiers maneuvering in the field. Here Private First Class Jesse W. Reid Jr., of Manassas, Va., removes the grime of the day while Specialist Second Class William E. French of Grapevine, Tex., gives an assist. Both are members of the 60th Field Artillery Missile Battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Favorite Winter Stalls



Here is where most motorists will stall most frequently this winter. The cause is carburetor icing—responsible for stalling up to 65% of cars on cold damp days, according to road tests at Gulf Oil laboratories. On such mornings a frosty ice often forms inside the carburetor, blocking air passages at idling speed. Until the carburetor warms up, stops at intersections or in traffic can cause stalling. A remedy has been developed in anti-carburetor icing additives, which are now available in some premium gasolines.

Hail to the New Year

May all of its pages be filled with news of joy and prosperity for all our good friends.

Mike's Mill End Shop

7 W. MAIN ST. BOUND BROOK, N. J.



FOR HIM—Lovely Bettie Page, a young dramatic actress, was on hand in New York to present the coveted James Nixon Award to artist Charles Douglas. With an appraising eye, Douglas seems fully aware that Bettie would make a very good subject for a portrait.

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A New Year is arriving and with it comes the realization of how much it means to have the friendship and good will of folks like you.

With this thought we humbly bow our heads and pray that the good Lord will grant the world a full measure of peace on earth, good will toward all men.

No work of man embodies more beauty than a place of worship—for in it man dedicates a universal heart and soul—that all who enter its portals may find in its serenity—comfort, gentle understanding and joy.

To each his Church, his God, his way of communing with God—

To all the benediction of a world, one in tolerance and peace.

Made In America
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Cohen

Heart Fund
Set
\$700,000

New Jersey Heart Association will seek to raise \$700,000 in annual heart fund campaign throughout February, it was announced today by C. F. Floyd Coffin, Englewood, who will be chairman of the drive for the consecutive year.

The amount is New Jersey's largest contribution to a national campaign goal of \$10 million for the American Heart Association, to finance a program of research, education and service to victims of heart and circulatory diseases. Twenty-five cents of every dollar raised in New Jersey will stay

in the state to pay for educational work, grants to local research projects, aid to heart clinics in 47 hospitals, and for a service program to assist heart patients in their recovery period.

"Public support of the heart fund has increased substantially over the years in New Jersey, enabling us to broaden considerably the base of our service to the public, and we are confident that this help will be increased in this forthcoming appeal," Mr. Coffin said.

A highlight of the campaign will be a "Heart Sunday" house-to-house canvass throughout the state Feb. 26. Last year, more than 30,000 volunteers rang doorbells in the "Heart Sunday" effort.

The New Jersey heart fund has grown considerably since the first campaign by the New Jersey Heart Association in 1949, when only \$84,721 was raised. The 1955 fund reached an all-time high of \$608,890, Mr. Coffin reported, with steady increases over the intervening years.

Mr. Coffin, active for many years in Englewood community affairs, is nationally recognized in the philanthropic field. Last year he was elected chairman of the American Heart Association's national advisory committee on fund-raising. In business life, he is vice president of the Franklin Railway Supply Co. of New York City.

Easement
Granted By
School Board

SPRINGFIELD—An easement on 9.26 acres of the Regional High School Board of Education's 33-acre school site in Berkeley Heights was given by the board last week to the Army Corps of Engineers for \$5,100. The easement was asked by the Army to assure unobstructed vision for both the control tower of the proposed Nike Base on the adjoining property.

In addition, the board sold a one-quarter acre tract to the Army for \$2,500. The board agreed to the easement and sale after a 20-minute executive session. Its resolution followed a discussion of the Army's plans with P. R. Van Sickle of the New York office.

The easement will prohibit the school board from building higher than 60 feet on the two portions of property involved. Trees of more than 60 feet in height must be cut or topped.

The Army, through Mr. Van Sickle, offered the board \$5,000 for a five-acre easement and \$100 for a 4.26-acre easement. The Army representative explained that the wide spread in the amounts offered for the two tracts stemmed from the fact that the trees of more than 60 feet in height. These would have to be cut or topped, thus detracting from the beauty of the property. The other and smaller plot would affect no such hardship on the board, he said.

The board's architect, Frederick Elsasser, brought sketches of the proposed site of the third district Regional high school, showing the board's intention of erecting the school partially on the 4.26 acres on which the Army sought the easement.

Board members noted the easement would prohibit the board from erecting a structure similar to the Jonathan Dayton school, because the tower of the local building stands 85 feet in height.

Mr. Van Sickle told the board the Army's reason for needing the 60-foot maximum on the two tracts was in order that the control tower of the Nike Base could have clear vision all around the area. The tower, he said, will be on the opposite end of the Army's property and so, in a direct line with the plots in question.

The board's attorney, Bernard Steiner, was empowered to make the agreements with the Army.

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The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it, but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it.

—Mme. de Staël

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—Wall St. Journal

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Whole or Either Half	37c lb.	Center Cut Chops or Roast	59c lb.

FRESH PORK - Cut from small, lean Porkers of Top Quality! New trim, all excessive fat removed!
 Serve Roast Pork with Ideal Apple Sauce 2 lbs. 29c

LANCASTER BRAND Smoked "Shankless" Ready-to-Eat

Hams Whole or Either Half lb. **55c**

LANCASTER BRAND "Oven-Ready" Turkeys

Toms 15 to 24 lbs.	45c lb.	Hens 16 lbs. & under	52c lb.
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Chuck Roast LANCASTER BRAND "U. S. Choice" Bone In lb. **33c**

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BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF 59c

Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **1.00**

Plate Beef (Bone In) lb. **12c**

Boiled Ham Center Slices 8-oz. pkg. **49c**

Cold Cuts Your Choice 6-oz. pkg. **25c**

Speed bologna, meat loaf, pickle and pimento loaf, or olive loaf.

BALA CLUB

BEVERAGES 2 29-oz. bottles **25c**

Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Orange, Root Beer, Saraparilla, Cherry, Cream Raspberry, Lemon, Cocoa Cream, Cola!

Grapfruit IDEAL Sections 8 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Sauerkraut IDEAL Fancy 3 27-oz. cans **49c**

Pickle Slices BARONESS Icicle Kosher Style per 28-oz. jar **27c**

Hi-Ho Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. **33c**

Veri-Thin Pretzels NABISCO 7 3/4-oz. pkg. **25c**

Butter Cookies BURRY 10-oz. pkg. **29c**

Acme Is Headquarters for New Year Snack Items!

Pretzels	19c	37c	STAHN MEYER Spread	19c
Fritos	19c	29c	STAHN MEYER Spread	15c
Crackers	23c		Ideal Mince Meat	35c
Chips	25c	49c	Ideal Pumpkin	29c
Potato Chips	25c	59c	Salted Mixed Nuts	39c
Stuffed Olives	49c		Cranberry Sauce	29c
Napkins	27c		Cranberry Sauce	35c

BAKERY

Fruit Stollen	43c
Coffee Cake	35c
Golden and Marble Pound Cake	49c
Snack Rye Bread	19c
Munich Style Rye Bread	21c
Stuffing Bread	15c
Apple Pie	39c

Finest Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Potatoes Fancy Jersey Yellow Sweet Loaded with Vitamin A. Wonderful baked, mashed or candied! 4 lbs. **29c**

Corn Florida Fancy Fancy Boiler 4 Ears **25c**

White Onions 2 lbs. **29c**

Pascal Celery Large Stalk Fresh Fancy **19c**

Cranberries Make zesty home-made cranberry sauce! lb. **19c**

Dates Dromedary 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **19c** Pkg. **39c**

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KRAFT RINDLESS

Cracker Barrel **Cheese Wedges**

SHARP 13 1/4-oz. pkg. **65c** **MELLOW** 8-oz. pkg. **33c**

BIRDS EYE FORDHOOK

Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. **45c**

DAIRYCREST

Ice Cream 1/2-gal. carton **89c**

Meltproof Bag Free!

ASTRO SEA

Fillet Pollock lb. **25c**

FISH STICKS 16-oz. pkg. **33c**

Jumbo Shrimp 2 lb. **\$1.69**

Tender Claw Crab Meat 6 1/2-oz. can **49c**

Tender White Crab Meat 6 1/2-oz. can **65c**

Oysters 1 1/2-pint can **65c** Standard 1 1/2-pint can **59c**

All Advertiser Items Now On Sale Through Saturday, December 31st.

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955

For America . . . 1956

An age-old prayer, written centuries ago by St. Francis of Assisi, rings true for America today. As we look to the New Year and the promise it holds, let us endeavor to model our individual lives on these immortal words: "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace! Where there is hatred . . . let me sow love"

\$3 Billion Bill

Taxes for all levels of government are costing New Jersey taxpayers nearly three billion dollars yearly. The total levies are imposing even when divided among the 5,250,000 men, women and children living in the Garden State. This produces a figure of \$566.00 per capita.

Table with 2 columns: Level of government, Amount. Local: \$594,000,000; State: 239,000,000; Federal-N.J.'s 'share': 2,139,000,000; Total: \$2,972,000,000

Seriousness of the tax problem is recognized in the 1956 Platform recently adopted by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association which sets forth a program for "controlling tomorrow's taxes today." Warning against the present day tendency to shift the burden of government from local to state and federal levels of government and noting also that the Federal budget has been balanced only three times in the past quarter century, the document declares in part: "Federal finances must be brought under control; "State finances must be kept in control; "Local services must be adapted to changing conditions if control over local affairs is to be preserved."

Comparatively few people, it is safe to say, know what the "specialists" do who trade on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange—or have even heard of them. They number only 350. But they perform a service of great importance to the financial structure of American industry and to the millions of people who own stocks in our corporations. The job of the specialists—without going into technical details of their work—is to maintain orderly markets. They insure an investor always finding someone who wants to do exactly the opposite from what he wants to do—and at a price very close to the last one quoted. That means that they must try to keep the prices of stocks from either falling or rising too fast, by finding buyers to match the sellers and sellers to match the buyers, as the case may be. If that is impossible, they buy on their own account, with their own money, and take the risks.

A dramatic example of their worth occurred with the stock market break of September 26, following the President's heart attack. The market was swamped with sell orders. An absence of buying support endangered its vital services. The specialists moved. Their purchases on that day came to \$75,400,000—and they had no possible knowledge of what

the market might do thereafter. Time magazine says of the specialists: "They rank among the last great chancetakers of free enterprise, are probably in the only business where a man can lose a fortune in a few hours." We need people with that kind of daring in a free and growing nation.

Test of Public Opinion

On November 22, a county in the state of Washington provided what an AP news dispatch termed "one of the first ballot tests of public opinion in the public-private power issue." The issue was simple and crystal clear. The county had been served by two power systems—one a taxpaying private utility, and the other a publicly-owned body. It was agreed that this arrangement was uneconomic. The vote was to decide whether the private utility should buy the publicly-owned one, or vice versa.

There were no other factors which might have affected the outcome. To quote the AP dispatch again, the election was regarded as a fair test of sentiment since the county, "a predominantly farming and mining area, is considered neither Democratic nor Republican and no political 'names' were involved."

Here is what happened: An overwhelming majority of the voters, 71 per cent, approved sale of the publicly-owned facilities to the private enterprise.

One wonders how the public-power groups, which claim the people at large are all on their side, will alibi this defeat. For purely political and ideological reasons, the power issue has been magnified beyond all reason, gauged by its impact on the cost of living. Power is one of the smallest items in the family budget—and in the cost of production of all but a few enterprises. It is as nothing compared to the tax bill—which socialized power inflates.

Headache Remedy Due

John D. Morris of the New York Times reports: "Congress appears likely to prescribe remedies for some of the taxpayer's most annoying headaches next year by overhauling the long-neglected excise-tax system."

Mr. Morris describes a few of the absurdities that are now part of the excise-tax setup. One example is a bowling ball bag—which is taxable as luggage at 10 per cent if space is provided for carrying bowling shoes, but isn't taxed otherwise. To take another, after-shave lotions are taxable as toilet articles—while before-shaving lotions and oils are tax-free unless recommended for after-shave use. To take a third, an automobile windshield is taxable if the installer buys it ready-made—but it's tax-free if he cuts the glass in his own shop.

As revenue producers, the excise taxes don't amount to much. But they can be a significant item to the consumer who needs the many items in daily use which are subject to the tax. They undoubtedly discourage consumption—at the expense of production and employment in the affected enterprises. They are a real and expensive burden on the nation's retailers, who must try to cope with endless red-tape, and conflicting rulings and opinions. That expense, like all others, must ultimately be paid for by the buying public.

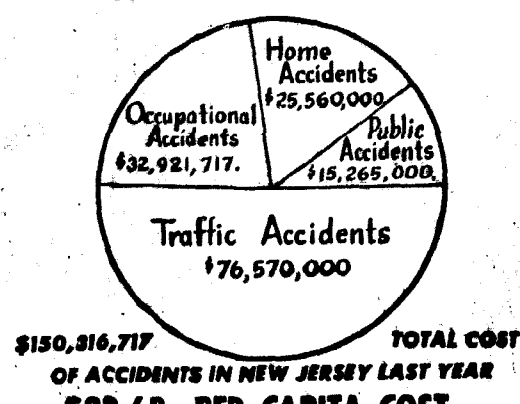
Finally, most of these taxes were emergency war measures, just as were transportation discouraging taxes. It was generally believed that they would disappear when the war ended. The overhauling which Mr. Morris forecasts is certainly due.

"A dollar is worth only as much as it will buy. As the price of commodities goes up the value of the dollar goes down. As wages increase, there is a corresponding increase in commodity prices. Likewise, as wages decrease and buying power diminishes there is a corresponding decrease in prices. This is due to the proper functioning of natural economic laws. Man-made laws never have and never will be able to change these laws. And so how will it profit labor if wages are increased 15 per cent and the cost of living rises 15 per cent? Economists who try to argue otherwise are merely throwing up a smoke screen to conceal the real facts."—Dillon, S.C., Herald

"One of these days someone will demand that Washington guarantee profitable operation for those engaged in distribution as well as for those engaged in production. They probably won't get it, with producers and consumers united in opposition, but it will stimulate some logical thinking."—Antigo, Wis., Daily Journal

HIGH PRICE OF CARELESSNESS

ACCIDENT COSTS IN NEW JERSEY



\$150,316,717 TOTAL COST OF ACCIDENTS IN NEW JERSEY LAST YEAR

\$28.62 - PER CAPITA COST

The above figures prepared by the New Jersey State Safety Council are a conservative estimate of the high price paid for accidents in New Jersey last year. The significance of the traffic problem, from an economic standpoint, is clearly indicated—The cost of traffic mishaps was more than double the cost of work accidents, three times the cost of home accidents and more than five times the cost of accidents occurring in public. However, thanks to the 24-hour-day safety campaign conducted by the New Jersey State Safety Council, the State enjoys one of the nation's lowest accident-death-rates. Life-saving work of the Safety Council is privately financed by state's industry, insurance, commerce and finance. Johnson & Johnson president George F. Smith heads 1955 Triennial fundraising campaign to provide \$440,000 for continuation of this work which Governor Meyer has termed "public service by private enterprise in the highest degree."

Please Note: Letters to the Editor must be in the "Leader" office by noon Mondays to insure publication the same week. All letters must be signed by the writer. Because of space limitations, letters must not exceed a page and a half of copy, double spaced.

The Mail Box. Editor, Leader: Congratulations are in order to another outstanding group which once again has shown its leadership in the field. By their lobbying, they have forced a Town Council to reject the proposal for establish

About Bill White

Editor, Leader: Congratulations to Mr. Cassell in his recent appeal to the friends of Bill White for financial aid. Bill has been more of a friend to Westfielders than many of us realize. His cheeriness throughout the year can't be evaluated in terms of green dollars on his Christmas tree, when, as those who know Bill can tell you, despite great adversity and despair, the man can still smile and dispense a warm human wisdom to those seeking it. Bill, however, is an independent fellow who doesn't cotton to charity (and I mention this with no reflection on Mr. Cassell's humanitarianism) but is in his own right a merchant, a businessman who dispenses subscriptions to magazines and periodicals as part of his merchandising. More important than a seasonal influx of gifts, would be a renewal of old subscriptions or better yet, a brand new subscription to your favorite magazines through Bill's service. It would be a fine Christmas present to Bill, if each Westfield family could find room in its home, for one subscription or renewal obtained through Bill White, our local blind man who, in many ways, can see much better than those of us who have all our faculties. Bill's office and home is at the local YM CA and he can be contacted there. GEORGE L. VAN HECKE

Finds Article Interesting

Editor, Leader: Your paper is to be commended for the publication of Dr. Alex Balinsky's articles "Microscope on Communism." These articles are interesting and informative. Rarely has the essence of Communism in its work-a-day significance, been so clearly explained and exposed. I trust that high school students are encouraged to read these articles and discuss their content, the better to achieve a sharper understanding of intrinsic values in our American economic philosophy. J. A. LAHN

Bricker Amendment

Editor, Leader: The following is a statement in favor of S. J. Resolution No. 1, the Bricker Amendment, by Miss Gertrude S. Sarraway, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: For myself personally as a citizen of the United States of America intensely interested in the protection of our Constitutional Republic and our American way of life and also in behalf of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which at its last four annual Continental Congresses held in Washington, D. C., has strongly endorsed such action, I wish to urge your favorable report and the passage by the United States Senate of Senate Joint Resolution Number One, familiarly known as "The Bricker Amendment" to the Federal Constitution. First, such an amendment would carry out and ensure the past intent of the founding fathers of this government when they drafted our immortal Constitution; second, it would safeguard the future of America. As for my first reason, I quote from Article VI of the Constitution: "This Constitution, and the

Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby."

The intent of the writers and signers of this Constitution is clear. They considered the Constitution and the United States laws and treaties as our supreme law. They never envisioned that any treaty or international agreement would be ratified in variance with our own Constitution and laws. Indeed, they wrote explicitly: "All treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States."

As for my third reason, the adoption of the Bricker Amendment would safeguard the future of America. I would like to call to your attention some of the many pending treaties which, if adopted, would clearly violate the provisions and spirit of our Constitution. Fortunately, the present administration has announced it has no intention of asking for the ratification of such pending treaties or conventions such as the Cove-

Playing The Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

- NORTH: Q 9 5 4, A K, Q J 5 2, K 6 5. WEST: A K 8 3, Q 7 5 2, K 7 6 4, 8. SOUTH: J, 10 9 8 6 4, 8, A Q J 7 3. EAST: 10 7 6 2, 3, A 10 9 3, 10 9 4 2.

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding went: North East South West ID pass 1H pass 1S pass 2C pass 2NT pass 3C pass 3H pass 4H pass. West led the king of spades on which East played the deuce. At the second trick West shifted to the eight of clubs which declarer took in his hand with the jack.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed, East discarding the ten of diamonds on the second round. At the fifth trick declarer led a small

nant of Human Rights, which, if ratified, would destroy our Constitutional rights of free speech, free press, free religion and the right to own private property; or the Genocide Convention, which would, if adopted, deprive American citizens of our Constitutional rights of trial by jury and make us subject to the dictates of a world court. But, how do we know that some future administration might not insist on the passage of these or other such unconstitutional doctrines? The Bricker Amendment would safeguard the rights of Americans and our duly-elected representatives to pass our own domestic legislation and retain the sovereignty and independence of action under which our country has grown so strong and so great. Why lock the front door and guard it with expensive munitions and precious lives, only to have the enemy slip in unchallenged though the back door by means of treaty powers which might circumvent the liberties and assets of the freest and finest government so far devised by mankind? The Bricker Amendment should be adopted as quickly as possible. It may be later than we think. But it will not be too late, if we lock our back door with this Constitutional prop. Westfield Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

spade from dummy which was ruffed in his hand in order to continue the trumps. He proceeded with that plan by leading the jack of hearts. West took the queen and led a small diamond to East's ace. East then returned a club for West to ruff, thus defeating the contract. Declarer ran up against a combination of good defense and a bad break or two, but he had no right to cry over the result, because he should have made the hand. If you were declarer, how would you play the hand after East fails to follow suit to the second round of hearts? West's shift to clubs at the second trick, after you have bid and rebid the suit, should be plenty of warning that he has no more clubs. When you lead the second round of hearts and East shows out, it is imperative that East be kept out of the lead, as otherwise he will be able to give West the club ruff which will make you dead. West's opening lead of the king of spades indicates he also has the ace, and that's the clue to the proper play. At the fifth trick lead the queen of spades from dummy and toss your singleton diamond. West can do no better than win with the ace and now there is no way East can gain the lead to

Hospital Accountant Elect William T. Gill of 16 Tanglewood Avenue, Perth Amboy, was elected president of the American Association of Hospital Accountants recently at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. Mr. Gill became the president of the chapter was formed Jan. 1 this year will serve a one-year term. Perth Amboy Hospital has been business manager since 1954. The national organization of hospital accountants has about 10 years ago. The group is to improve the gathering and use of statistics and to create the efficiency of business methods.

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new years . . . 1868 to 1956 When the bells toll at midnight . . . Swain's Art Store will have welcomed 88 good, happy and prosperous New Years. Our wish for you will be that you, too, may enjoy as many. swain's art store 317 W. Front St. Plainfield, N. J. Bridge St. New York

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TEN-SHUN!—How the well-trained Army dog reacts to command is demonstrated by this German Shepherd at the Army Dog Training Center, Fort Carson, Colo. That's a two-by-four he's sitting on. His handler is Private First Class Jerry E. Coppas of the Odessa, Mich., who trained him for sentry duty.

Newsletter

From the desk of
REP. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS JR.
(Sixth Dist.—Union County)

THE NEW YEAR

1956 may well be the most critical year freedom has faced in the world since the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia and the Berlin blockade forced the west into full realization of Soviet ambitions. Since 1947—with some ups and downs—the West has developed a program of strength against threatened Soviet military aggression. This policy's success in meeting the Russian threat is the cause for the shift in their tactics. Their new economic and propaganda efforts, aimed at South Asia, Japan and the Middle East, demand new thinking on our part. Clearly, a primary task of the new Congress will be to work with the President and the administration in filling the present foreign policy vacuums as rapidly and constructively as our democratic process permits.

Other great problems are also pressing for solution in the new Congress. We will not have the official administration program until the State of the Union message is delivered. However, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has announced a 13-point program which—for the most part—seems to me highly constructive. I should like to discuss Senator Johnson's 13 points in this and in the next issue of the newsletter.

1. Improvement of social security legislation, extension of coverage to the self-employed and permanently disabled, and reduction of age limit for women from 65 to 62: I supported this bill which passed the House last season, and I am encouraged that Senator Johnson will push for action in the Senate.

2. Tax revision: On this issue I feel we must wait until we see what the federal income will be as well as what we will need to spend on foreign and domestic programs, before we come to any decision. If tax relief is extended, it should certainly be to the lower income groups, to redress the balance of the 1954 tax reduction.

3. Assistance to health and medical research and larger grants for hospital construction: Obviously, the demands in this field require earliest possible consideration and action.

4. School construction: Speaker Rayburn informed me at the end of the last session that this program would receive consideration early in 1956. With the support extended to such a program by the White House Conference on Education, I urgently hope we can avoid pitfalls and enact this legislation in the coming session of Congress.

5. Public roads program: I am encouraged to see that the administration now feels that the pay as you go program advocated by the Democratic leadership in the last session should provide the basis for enactment of highway legislation. For safety's sake and for our economic growth, a sound highway program is essential, but we cannot pay the price of deficit financing at a high interest cost to obtain an easy—but highly expensive—solution to our highway needs.

6. Far program: It is clear that our farmers are in dire trouble. I have consistently felt that neither flexible nor rigid price supports in and of themselves constitute an answer to this problem. I am studying the many proposals being advanced, to determine my position.

7. Natural gas bill: I opposed this bill to decontrol producers when it passed the House last session, because I felt it was not in the board interest of consumers. There is evidence that a monopoly situation prevails with respect to many producer-pipeline arrangements. I disagree with Senator Johnson on this point.

This discussion will continue next week.



373 Ridgeview Avenue, Scotch Plains, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bahl, formerly of Dunellen, from Mrs. Webster through the offices of Walter Koester.

'Y' Indian Guide Movement To Promote Father-Son Programs

By **ARTHUR ECKENRODE**

"Pals Forever Dad and Son" is the slogan of the new front of the Westfield YMCA program for boys in grades one-three and their dads. The "Y" Indian Guide movement seeks to foster a closer companionship with father and son by involving both in a club program built around an Indian lore motif. Fathers and sons strive to realize the aims of the program which are: 1. To be clean in body and pure in heart. 2. To be pals forever with my dad or son. 3. To love the sacred circle of my family. 4. To be attentive while others speak. 5. To love my neighbor as myself. 6. To seek and preserve the beauty of the Great Spirit's work in forest, field and stream.

Westfield now has six tribes in operation with the following rosters:

Tamaques Tribe: Thomas Beddows, William Beddows, Hart Jackson, Tom Jackson, Bill McCabe, Howard McCabe, Mac McCauley, Sam McCauley, Dirk Meierdierck, Paul Meierdierck, Bob Stanton, Bill Stanton, Tom Tiemann, Robert Tiemann, Bob Ulrich, Robert Ulrich.

Mohawk Tribe: Larry Doores, Jack Doores, Jeffrey Haertlein, Haertlein, Michael Kennedy, John P. Kennedy, Jonathan Wood, Ernest H. Wood, Donald Yowell, and Howard L. Yowell.

Apache Tribe: Donald Ashworth, Frank Ashworth, Donald Mayer, Harry Mayer, John Kefalonitis, James Kefalonitis, Ronald Brody, Eugene Brody, Jeffrey Bersness, Paul Bersness, Alan Graf, Rudy Graf, Peter Schlesinger, Edwin Schlesinger, John Steven Gilbert and John Gilbert.

Cherokee Tribe: Chris Applegate, F. W. Applegate, Larry Brown, H. H. Brown, Mark Craig, C. Wallace Craig, Jeffrey Hall, Frederick Hall, Arthur Kaplan, Harry Kaplan, Douglas Prediger, Bob Prediger, Bill Rough, W. A. Rough, Donald Walker, E. B. Walker Jr., Dickie Westfall and R. N. Westfall.

Algonquin Tribe: Ruffy Beckwith, E. R. Beckwith, Stanton McGroaty, J. A. McGroaty, John Dicken, William H. Dicken, John Birdsong, R. S. Boughrum, Peter Boughrum.

Plans will be made in January for the Westfield Council which will co-ordinate and promote the father and son Y Indian guide movement in Westfield.

Pvt. Foster Graduates From Army Course

SCOTCH PLAINS—Pvt. Norman E. Foster, 22, son of Norman D. Foster, 2340 Lake Park terrace, recently was graduated from the ten-week construction surveying course at the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The course offered training in providing survey data required for construction projects and recording survey instrument observations. Private Foster entered the Army in October, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1951 graduate of Scotch Plains High School.

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Moran Graduates From Army Course

Pvt. N. Moran, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Moran, 220 Wychwood road, recently was graduated from the Army Information School's troop information and education course at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The eight-week course trains military and civilian personnel in methods of informing servicemen of current affairs, history and educational and other benefits available to them while in the Army.

Private Moran entered the Army in August 1955 and received basic training at Fort Dix.

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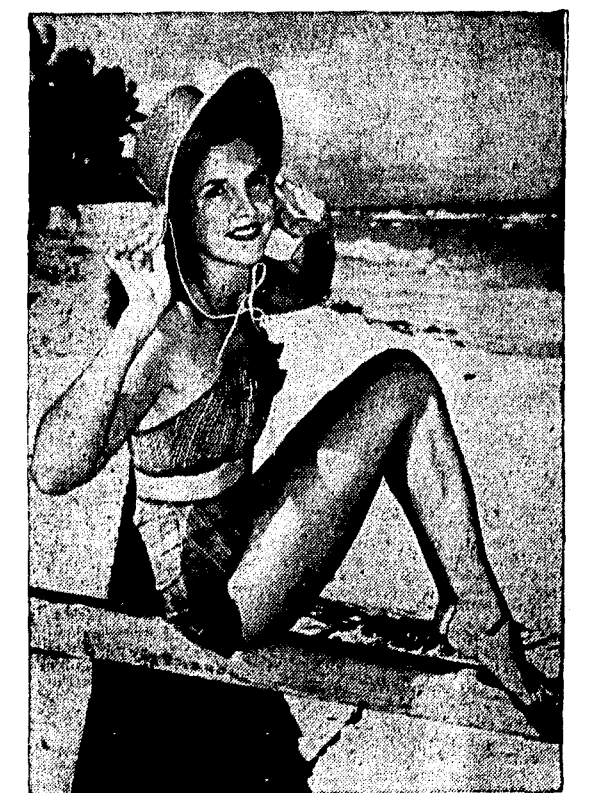
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Due to the coming Holidays, there will be no deliveries on Dec. 24th and Dec. 31st.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

LIVING IT UP—Rosy-faced Willy McDorman seems to have his hands full in Sun Valley, Idaho. That two-edged ax might be the means for chopping down a snow-covered tree, but it's much too heavy for a wee tot to wield effectively.



PEACH ON THE BEACH—Vivacious Connie Sindel apparently decided she was getting too much of a good thing at Miami Beach, Fla. She pulled that bonnet over her head to protect herself from the hot rays of the sun.

Season's Greetings
To All My Patrons and Friends

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Once again we come to the start of a new year. We welcome it as an opportunity to pause and express our thanks to you for your confidence and support.

It has been a pleasure to serve you in 1955 and we earnestly hope that we may continue to serve you in the new year and for many more years to come.

Our pledge to you for the coming year is this: All of us here at the bank will do our utmost to provide the very best in modern, efficient banking service.

We join in wishing to you and yours a large measure of good health, happiness, and prosperity in 1956!

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If you received a new camera for Christmas — and you're not sure how it operates — bring it in. We will gladly help you — without obligation.

GOOD PICTURES IN 1956

Westfield Studios
PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS
121 CENTRAL AVE. • TEL. WE. 2-0239

Chronology

(Continued from page 16)

Obituaries

JANUARY

- 6—Lewis H. Clark
- 8—Joseph J. Bahr
- 10—Louis A. Tompa
- 11—Dominick D. Iorio
- 12—Asaphus Washburn
- 13—William E. Sweetser
- 14—Mrs. Louise H. Walker
- 15—Doris H. Johnson
- 16—Mrs. Margaret Talbot
- 17—Edward J. Decker
- 18—Mrs. Madeline Ormsby
- 19—Mrs. May E. Geary
- 20—Mrs. Albert E. Meier
- 21—Mrs. Irene Hanson
- 22—Ed P. Johnson
- 23—Bernard Nicks
- 24—Mrs. Catherine Thomas
- 25—Mrs. Jerry M. Lee
- 26—Mrs. Sarah Matthews
- 27—James Amending

- John P. Macphay
- Mrs. Gertrude Eberle
- Miss Augusta Meyer
- 28—Robert J. Meigs
- Mrs. Herman Henschler
- Mrs. Reuben E. Cogg
- Mrs. Pearl E. Wicks
- 29—Robert W. Davis
- Mrs. May E. Gombik
- Miss Anna Drenth
- Mrs. Alice Osterman
- Edward P. Leist
- Francis A. Gino
- Mrs. A. S. Tractman
- Thomas F. Rafter
- Mrs. Evelyn H. Small
- Wesley Hendricks
- Mrs. Caroline Hofer
- Herbert L. Small
- Mrs. Peter von Ness

FEBRUARY

- 1—Mrs. Ferns Pearson
- William F. Ward
- Adam T. Dukeman
- Mrs. Livingston Thorpe
- Mrs. Helen Davidson
- Dr. Henry Wachsmuth

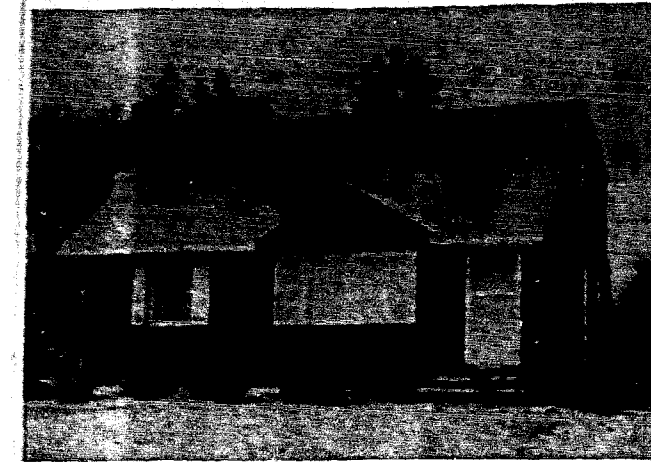
- 20—Robert J. Byrne
- William J. Sweet
- George H. Grunow
- Miss Georgia Reynolds
- Ferdinand Meyer
- Walter A. Stoney
- Bishop Chamberlain
- Mrs. Mary Thornton
- Mrs. Charles Parks
- Mrs. Minnie A. Walker
- Joseph Sengstacke
- 21—Mrs. M. McCracken
- Mrs. Anthony Gieseler
- Mrs. Mary A. Clark
- Stanley F. Weick
- Louis M. Barnett
- Walter C. Cantor
- George Puckett
- Harry Weber
- Mrs. Ida M. Sumner
- 22—Richard Mason
- Thomas E. Anderson
- Frank J. Feist
- Mrs. John M. Loral
- Mrs. Catherine Freese
- Mrs. M. E. Newcomb
- Clara S. Ambrose
- Mrs. Mary W. Prosser
- Mrs. John A. Knapp
- Mrs. Susan E. Jennings
- Mrs. Sarah West
- Samuel D. West
- Lorraine Ball

MARCH

- 1—Mrs. Grace C. King
- Louise S. Plummer
- Mrs. Helen Roberts
- Frances D. Dutton Jr.
- John W. Berger
- Mrs. Victor Williams
- Mrs. Anna Scott
- Doris Zimmerman
- William Mackenzie
- Mrs. Dora Rafter
- Mrs. Mary J. Mitchell
- Clifford Murray
- Frank L. A. Schmidt
- Frances Sales
- William Storch
- Mrs. W. M. Gulick
- Mrs. C. McDonald
- James I. Murphy
- Mrs. William Powell
- Mrs. Clara Trueman
- Edward W. Nelson
- Mrs. Mary C. Vinyard
- Herbert Sawchik
- Henry A. Noble
- Mrs. Eva Randolph
- Mrs. Isabelle Robinson
- Mrs. Josephine Wernef
- Mrs. Dora Puse
- Theodore Bull
- Howard L. Hastings
- William E. Chase
- Herman Fricke
- Edward F. Taggart
- Mrs. Mary James
- Mrs. Mary S. Johnson
- Jack E. Mills
- Mrs. John J. Jacobs
- Mrs. John Roberts
- Mrs. Irene Smith
- Charles A. Bradshaw
- Marion S. Lova

APRIL

- 1—Eugene W. Lasher
- Mrs. Mary Wheeler
- Mrs. E. E. Garcia
- Robert A. Kee
- Robert A. Quill
- Mrs. Dorothy Anderson
- Mrs. Catherine J. Meyer
- Mrs. Ellen E. Burke



We and Mrs. Wilson S. Williams recently of Louisville, Ky., are now residing in their new home 1000 Highgate avenue, which they recently purchased from Gene Nevada Property who mortgage loaned and sale was negotiated through the office of Reynolds & Dev.

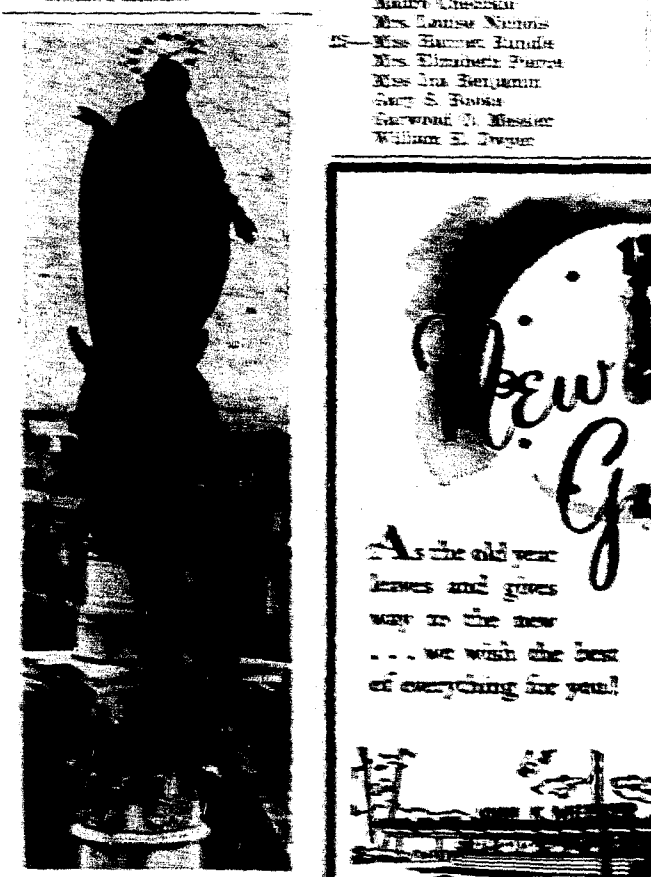
- George Hays Sr.
- George Herber
- Mrs. Margaret De Trillo
- 14—Mrs. Viola I. Bird
- Mrs. Harold J. Cook
- John E. Evans
- Mrs. Katherine S. Mills
- Mrs. Ethel De Min
- Mrs. Anna Leffingwell
- Bernard Behrens
- John Bayes
- Mrs. Olive Babrahough
- Mrs. Eva Currier
- John C. Frazer
- George P. Smith
- Mrs. Bridget English
- Mrs. Louise M. Watts
- George Barakat
- 21—Mrs. M. L. Pomeroy
- Timothy Kelly Jr.
- Mrs. Clement Nichols
- William Scott
- Anthony R. De France
- George Altmann
- Mrs. Barbara Edge
- Mrs. Pamela E. Penn
- 22—Edith G. Sowers
- George W. Randall
- Lewis M. Robinson
- Arthur Ganes
- Mrs. Mrs. C. Sims
- Mrs. Josephine Manning
- Emmett Anthony

MAY

- 1—Mrs. Margaret Gouging
- Mrs. Mary Benninger
- Miss Sarah Coles
- Henry M. Grant Sr.
- John R. Drummond
- Mrs. Lillie M. Baber
- Mrs. Doris De Wolfe
- Mrs. William Brown
- Mrs. John Casparrillo
- Peter Kim
- John D. Edwards
- Clara C. Ehrhart
- 22—Loren J. Arg
- Peg E. McDowell
- Mrs. William Ziegler
- Philip Whitman Sr.
- George F. Smith
- Arthur J. Jones Jr.
- Miss Margaret Stinson
- William Darcy
- Mrs. William Lohr
- Arthur C. Long
- Mrs. Flora Barker
- Joseph Pasch
- George S. C. Ehrhart
- Mrs. Michael Tully
- Robert A. McClintock
- Mrs. Lillian Jones
- Mrs. Laura S. Kinsey
- John A. Mason
- Mrs. Margaret Dismant
- 23—Mrs. George J. West
- Frank E. Ellar
- Henry W. Conant
- Francis F. Allen
- Mrs. William Fichter
- Bernard M. Sowers
- Charles E. Martin
- William F. Lillis
- Ys. Anita E. Meyer
- I. S. Walker
- Robert Kuhnke

JUNE

- 1—Mrs. George J. West
- Frank E. Ellar
- Henry W. Conant
- Francis F. Allen
- Mrs. William Fichter
- Bernard M. Sowers
- Charles E. Martin
- William F. Lillis
- Ys. Anita E. Meyer
- I. S. Walker
- Robert Kuhnke
- 24—Mrs. Mary E. Bailey
- Richardson E. Russell
- Henry S. Leist
- Maurice Peart
- Ernest M. Fischer
- John S. McWilliam
- Mrs. Amelia Schaefer
- Mrs. Edith Casparrillo
- Mrs. Augusta Devere
- Mrs. A. Sanderson
- Carl E. Wasserman
- Mrs. Rita Holger
- Arthur E. E. Riley
- 25—Dr. E. Herbert Seaman
- Frank S. Elin
- Mrs. Christine Leck
- Mrs. Juliette White
- Mrs. Kathryn Russeau
- Marjorie
- Mrs. Louise Nichols
- Mrs. Elizabeth Pomeroy
- Mrs. Ida Benjamin
- Gary S. Foster
- Harward D. Messier
- William E. Dwyer



THEIR EFFICIENCY—A fireman in Rome climbed that long steel ladder to arrange the local decorations for the statue of the Virgin Mary atop the Capitoline Hill. The story came in the morning mail as an annual event that takes place in the Piazza di Spagna in honor of the Immaculate Conception. Safety ropes are required for this event.

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