



THE WESTFIELD LEADER

THE LEADING AND MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN UNION COUNTY



FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 16

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961

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It's Quiet - For Council

The Season's Impact Felt as Mayor, Councilmen Have Short, Peaceful, Routine Session

One of the shortest and quietest sessions in some time Town Council Tuesday night moved through a routine agenda highlighted by the appointment of a deputy director for Civil Defense; one objection to the recently enacted parking prohibition, and a test for data on the new town...

Interest and effort and asked that council be given a copy of the group's resolution for the record.

Pay Day

Tuesday was pay day for Mayor Burr A. Towl Jr. and members of Town Council. They received checks in the amount of \$1 each representing payment for their services for 1961. A resolution authorizing the Town Treasurer to draw the warrants was passed without comment during the meeting of mayor and council in the Municipal Building.

Mayor Burr A. Towl Jr. told present that he had appointed Chief Martin D. Burke to post of deputy director of the organization succeeding L. T. Gilligan who announced his resignation as head of the group last month. Mr. MacGill is leaving Westfield to work in Florida.

Mr. Wright also informed council that the Jaycees have available a pool of young male labor which will be made available to any town charitable organizations needing assistance. The mayor also expressed the town's appreciation of this offer of help.

Squadron to Honor

Town Aides For Training Help

Chief Moran, Collins Among Group To Be Given Citations

Chief of Police J. F. Moran and Engineer Lindsay M. Collins are among the civilians who will be awarded certificates of appreciation Sunday for their help in training Union County training squadron stationed in Westfield's camp.

According to Capt. Henry Boush, adjutant for the squadron, close-in sites have enabled the squadron to schedule extra hours of training during the time that would normally be needed for travel. The squadron has been consistent ratings excellent or better on U.S. Army maneuvers and a saving in government money.

B. Welty Elected

YMCA Director

Albert B. Welty has been elected to the YMCA board of directors, according to a recent announcement by George R. Brownell, YM president. Mr. Welty's election resulted from action by the members of the board at its regular meeting last month.

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Tree Hunters Note

Christmas trees went on sale Monday at Elm and Orchard streets as the Men's Club of the YMCA again launched its tree sale to raise money for its welfare fund. The welfare program includes scholarships to camp, the chapel at Camp Waywanda in the Catskill Mountains and other endeavors.

Three Nominated By United Fund As Trustees

Miss Reynolds, Evans, Wright Selected; Election Jan. 18

The United Fund of Westfield today announced the names of three residents nominated for 1962 trusteeships. The United Fund's annual meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18 in the Westfield Municipal Building.

Arthur C. Kammerman, representing the nominating committee, said the three potential trustees are Earl Wright of 137 Windsor avenue, Henry C. T. Evans of 408 Salter place and Miss Nancy P. Reynolds, 302 East Broad street.

Miss Reynolds is a vice president of the United Fund board this year and previously was secretary. Nationally known in the realty field, she was elected Saturday as a regional vice president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Evans is assistant dean of administration at Rutgers University.

Mr. Wright is president of the Westfield Civic Improvement Association and was a district leader in the United Fund solicitation just concluded. He is a supervisor of claims with the N. J. Wholesale Drug Co., Hillside.

George S. Smith, United Fund president, urged all who contributed this year—thus automatically becoming members—to attend the annual session. Nominations by the committee are required to be published 30 days before the meeting and additional nominees may be suggested by the public up to 15 days before.

The 1961 board voted last Thursday night to distribute to member agencies allocations representing 93.5 per cent of the sums for (Continued on page 3)

Legion Units Fete 150 Lyons Vets

Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion, and its ladies' auxiliary entertained 150 patients with a card party Tuesday night in Lyons Veterans Hospital. Prizes and refreshments were distributed.

The post and auxiliary committee in charge of the affair included Henry F. Barrett, post commander; Albert Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Harrington Jr., Vice Commander and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Alfred Gray, Mrs. Clarence G. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lohbach and Charles Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, president of the auxiliary.

P.O. Yule Hours Set in Westfield

Extra hours of service at the Westfield Post Office and its Mountainside Branch during the Christmas season follows:
Westfield — Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Other days until next Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., except for money order and registry window which will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.
Next Wednesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mountainside — Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Other weekdays, through next Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

National Bank Increases Interest on Savings

Fred Doerrier, president of the National Bank of Westfield today announced a change in interest rates effective Jan. 1. The changes were approved by the bank's board of directors.

Mr. Doerrier said that 3 1/2 per cent will be paid semi-annually on all savings accounts and 4 per cent will be paid on time savings certificates and certificates of deposit on monies that are on deposit for more than one year.

Flood Cost Aim Target Of Council

Eliz. River Project Financing Plan Of Freeholders Hit

Mayor Burr A. Towl Jr. and members of Town Council Tuesday night formally protested the action of the Union County Board of Freeholders in calling for special legislation to provide for county-wide financing of the Elizabeth River Flood Control project.

Elizabeth, long plagued with flooding during and following heavy precipitation, has for some time been pressing the county governing body for assistance in flood control charging that flood waters originate north of that city with heavy runoffs from Union and Hillside areas abutting the stream.

The resolution adopted by council at its meeting Tuesday night cites Westfield's opposition to county financing of any flood prevention measures for the Elizabeth River. It is council's contention that the entire county should not have to pay for an improvement benefitting only three municipalities; that such financing would establish a precedent for similar requests from other towns and is discriminatory to those municipalities that have already resolved their own flood control problem.

The resolution also stresses that the program is and should be a municipal responsibility devolving solely upon the communities affected. (Continued on page 3)

Yuletide Lighting Contest Planned By Jr. Chamber

Dates for Surveying House Displays Set; Parking Ban Hit

The Westfield Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will again sponsor the annual Westfield Christmas lighting contest varying the usual procedure this year by eliminating the formal entry requirements, according to Bruce C. Anderson, chairman of the lighting committee.

Mr. Anderson said that the purpose of the contest is to encourage the decorating of homes thus displaying community spirit and adding to the true meaning of Christmas. He urged that all homeowners respond with the same fine enthusiasm in this year's contest as they have shown in the past.

Preliminary judges will cover the entire town on the evenings of Dec. 26 and 27 between the hours of 7 and 11 p.m. Final judging will take place Thursday, Dec. 28 between 9 and 11 p.m. Plaques will be awarded for first and second place winners.

At their recent meeting the Jaycees adopted a resolution in opposition to the recently enacted town ordinance prohibiting parking from 2 to 6 a.m. daily on the streets of Westfield.

A special committee was formed by the Chamber unit to survey the town with respect to the effect of the ordinance. It was stated that the results of the study will be submitted to Town Council for consideration.

Westfield Federal Will Pay 4%

Westfield Federal Savings today announced a new increased dividend rate of 4 per cent per annum on all savings accounts starting Jan. 1. The report was released by Robert S. Messersmith, president.

"This move to a higher rate," Mr. Messersmith declared, is based on the continuation of current economic conditions. For some time now, our earnings have been reaching into new higher levels and as a mutual savings institution we are able to pass on the benefit of these increased earnings to our savings customers."

He revealed that current reserves at Westfield Federal are the highest in that institution's 73 year history, and that in ratio to total savings on deposit, rank among the highest in the nation.

The new dividend rate, he noted, will mean still higher earnings for more than 30,000 insured savings accounts at Westfield Federal Savings whose total assets are rapidly nearing the \$40,000,000 mark and another record at this fast-growing institution.



LAERTES G. FORTENBAUGH



J. KENNETH BOYLES



ROBERT E. SAVAGE



ROBERT S. MINER JR.

WHS Annual Yule Tableaux To Be Presented Wednesday

Students from the art, dramatics and music departments of the Westfield High School will present, for the 30th year, the traditional Christmas program at the school Wednesday evening. The performances for the public are scheduled for 7:15 and 8:45 o'clock.

A vested choir of 135 voices will sing the processionals, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." The story of the Nativity will be told through music, narration and tableaux. Richard Allen will be the narrator.

The musical numbers include "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from "The Messiah," "O Magnum Mysterium," "And the Angel Said Unto Them," "The Angels Song," "All This Night," "And It Came to Pass," "Our Footsteps Let Us Turn," "Behold, There Came Three Wise Men," "The Christmas Song," "How Sweet is Love," "O Come Little Children," "Carol of the Drum," "Before Dawn," "The Song of Devotion," "Christians Be Joyful," "The Hallelujah Chorus," and the recessionals "Dona Nobis Pacem."

Peter Culver will sing the benediction "Peace I Leave With You." Other solos will be sung by Virginia Tice, Kenneth Holland, David Pearce, William Tittle, David Richardson, Susan Stanley, Kathryn Quaid, Elizabeth Greene, Pamela Seharman, Margaret Parken.

Judson Organ accompanists will be Bonnie Bird and Robert Gilbert. Roles in the tableaux will be portrayed by Julianne Rupp, Ruth Read, Patricia Donahue, Dennis Thome, Joseph Pitzer, Sidney Diamondstein, Susan Schlesinger, Michael Wuerthele, Robert Wilcox, William Tanner, Lynn Pearson, Astrid Maden, Margaret Harrison, Guil Fitzgerald, Sandra Muse, Harbura Church, Carol Mulreany, Dameron Stoddard, Elizabeth Cunningham, Charlene Vogler, Richard Klein, Nancy Lee, Sue Lindley, Gay Weiss.

Baptist Builders' Party

The Christian Builders Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a family Christmas party in the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. Saturday. The supper will be followed by a cartoon festival and gifts will be distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson are in charge of arrangements.

Squad Party

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad will hold its annual Christmas party at the squad building Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Gifts will be distributed to members of the squad and auxiliary children. Barry Bahr will play the role of Santa.

Board Candidates Endorsed By JCC

Boyles, Fortenbaugh, Savage and Miner Chosen for School Election Feb. 13

The Joint Civic Committee Monday night at the YMCA announced its choice of candidates for election to the Westfield Board of Education in the school district balloting scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 13. Those endorsed by the committee to fill the four vacancies which will exist at the end of the present school board term include two incumbents, J. Kenneth Boyles of 312 Jefferson avenue, and Laertes G. Fortenbaugh of 717 Coolidge street, also Robert E. Savage of 635 Doran road and Robert S. Miner Jr. of 1139 Lawrence avenue.

It is possible that additional candidates may be announced later as it is permissible under the law for any resident of voting age to file as a candidate. Those who aspire to the post are required to file a petition bearing at least 10 names and home addresses of registered voters with the secretary of the Board of Education prior to 4 p.m. Jan. 4.

MacGill to Leave CD Post, Raps Nuclear Foes

L. T. MacGill Jr. of 738 Marcellus drive, director of the Westfield Civil Defense Council has submitted his resignation to Mayor Burr A. Towl Jr., effective Dec. 31. A resident here since 1950, Mr. MacGill will move to Riviera Beach, Fla., where he will be sales manager of the silicon products division of Minneapolis Honeywell Co.

Mr. MacGill announced his resignation at a meeting of the council last week in the Municipal Building when he also launched an attack on the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, accusing them of activity hampering CD efforts.

Mr. MacGill's remarks followed his report of a church group meeting at which he was invited to discuss civil defense. A representative of the Sane Nuclear Policy program, and described civil defense as useless, Mr. MacGill said. He noted committee members are showing up more frequently at meetings at which CD officials have been invited to speak.

Anthony Gleason, radiological defense officer, said many arguments put forth by the committee "will not hold water" if CD "gives the public facts" on the value of fallout shelters.

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Mrs. Kirk Will Leave Boro Library Post

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. Virginia Kirk, assistant librarian at the Municipal Library, has submitted her resignation to the Mountainside Library Association, effective June, 1962.

She is leaving to accept a position in the Asbury Park Public Library.

In accepting Mrs. Kirk's resignation, the association expressed deep regret at the loss of her services and wished her success in her new assignment.

Mrs. Kirk has been associated with the local library for a number of years, first as a trustee, after as a part-time employee and then as assistant librarian, in which capacity she was in charge of cataloguing books.

Triangle Club To Stage Musical Comedy Revue



FOUR LITTLE MAIDS from the cast of "Tour de Farce, 1961-62 Princeton Triangle show. Coming to Scotch Plains High School Tuesday. The entire production, a musical comedy revue, was written, staged and produced by the undergraduates.

Undergraduates Show Tuesday at SPHS

The 1961-62 Princeton Triangle Club production, "Tour de Farce," a musical comedy revue written and staged entirely by the undergraduates, comes to the Westfield area Tuesday evening in a performance in the Scotch Plains High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Princeton Club of Plainfield and surrounding communities for the benefit of the local scholarship fund, this year's show combines about 20 musical numbers with dialogue and pantomime skits. There is no pretense as any continuity or plot.

The musical numbers range from international diplomacy to Hollywood in the 20s and include everything from burlesque to belaud. Most are elaborate spoofs. One example is a take-off on Hollywood's "Broadway Melody of 19--" series of the late twenties and early thirties, and includes the usual country girl "success story on Broadway" routine.

Other numbers include a satire on the sophisticated, "mature" fifteen year old starlet of the Tuesday Weld variety, updating the (Continued on page 3)

Libraries Termed Prime Factor In Student Need

Dr. Lewis B. Hanegan, superintendent of schools in Mountainside, Monday night at a forum on "New Horizons in Elementary Education" in the Temple Emanuel, characterized libraries as an essential ingredient for a healthy educational environment at the elementary level.

He spoke at the program sponsored by the Watchung Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Dr. Hanegan pointed out that the gifted child is characterized by his desire to read, and educators and parents should seek to stimulate this desire by providing more libraries and librarians in elementary schools.

More funds should be devoted to constructing, staffing, and stocking libraries than for some of the assorted "gimmicks" for which valuable funds are now being spent, he said. We are attempting to teach children to be qualified citizens in a complex world today and a greater effort should be made to turn out more effective graduates, he said.

Dr. Hanegan deplored the use of commercial gimmicks to educate the children and asserted that people are looking for cheaper ways to provide educations, such as larger classes and fewer teachers, teaching machines and micro-projectors. He believes that education should concentrate more on human relations.

He cited some of the things in schools that he believes are effective, including bulletin boards, charts, maps, globes, reading materials, tape-recorders for teaching speech and scientific experiments using live animals.

Also commenting on the proper treatment of the gifted student, Henry Blum, assistant superintendent of schools for Fanwood and Scotch Plains, emphasized the individual differences among students and cautioned against treating elementary students in the mass.

"There is nothing as unequal as the equal treatment of unequals," he asserted.

Mr. Blum concluded his remarks by saying that today's schools are teaching the children good work habits, to think critically, analyze and deduct.

Mrs. Marie Sclan, co-ordinator of elementary education in Westfield, described methods of selecting teachers; the orientation program given to acquaint them with the job and with the community, and the meetings, conferences, and workshop sessions held during the year to encourage them and to keep them abreast of the newest teaching techniques.

She also pointed out that teachers are encouraged to undertake advanced study and travel as a means of making them better teachers and wiser human beings.

Legal Aspects Viewed In Library Shift

MOUNTAINSIDE—Legal technicalities involved in the transfer of public library responsibility from the Mountainside Library Association to the new Municipal Library Board trustees were discussed at a joint session of the two boards Monday in the library.

The association board adopted a resolution dealing with its formal dissolution. The new municipal board, appointed by Mayor Albert Hartung after borough voters asked for a municipal library in a referendum last November, will assume full control the first of the year.

Idle County Snowplows Available to Towns

Union County communities may "borrow" 85 county road department workers and 26 pieces of snow removal equipment this winter when the county is not using them, Freeholder Edward H. Tiller announced Tuesday.

Freeholder Tiller said that any community, on a request to the board, can employ the county men and equipment if it is willing to pay for labor and the cost of operating the machinery. He made the announcement as head of the freeholders' roads and bridges committee.

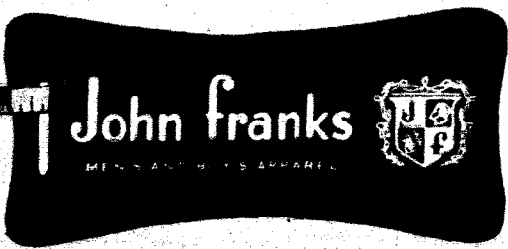
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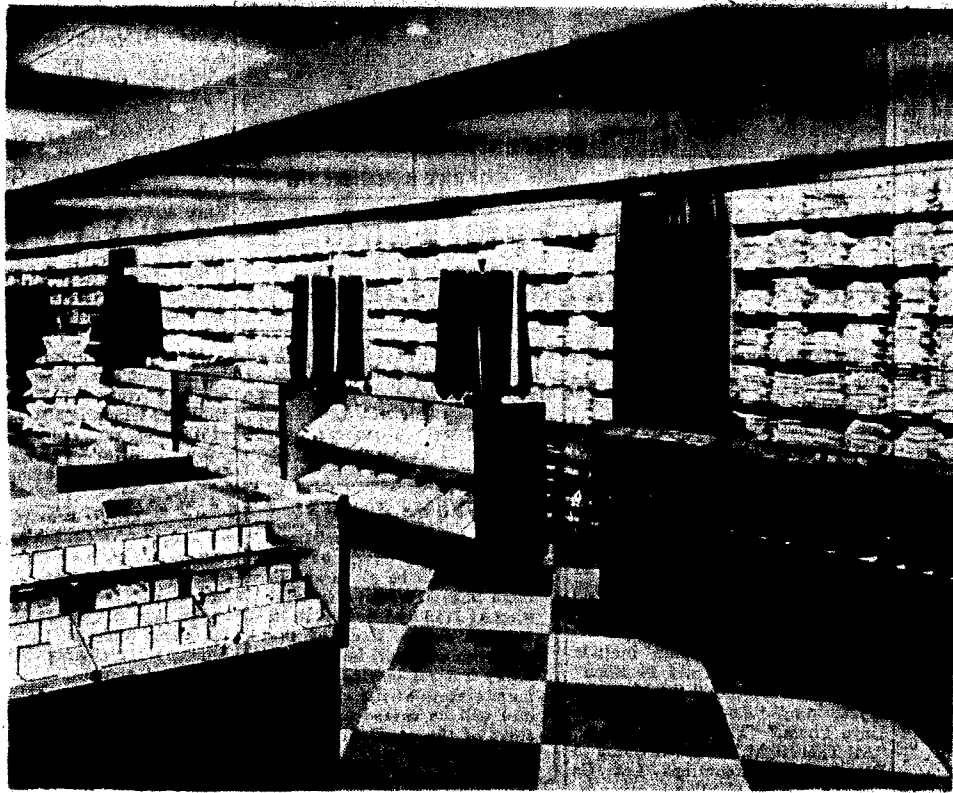


Be A JOHN FRANKS Santa

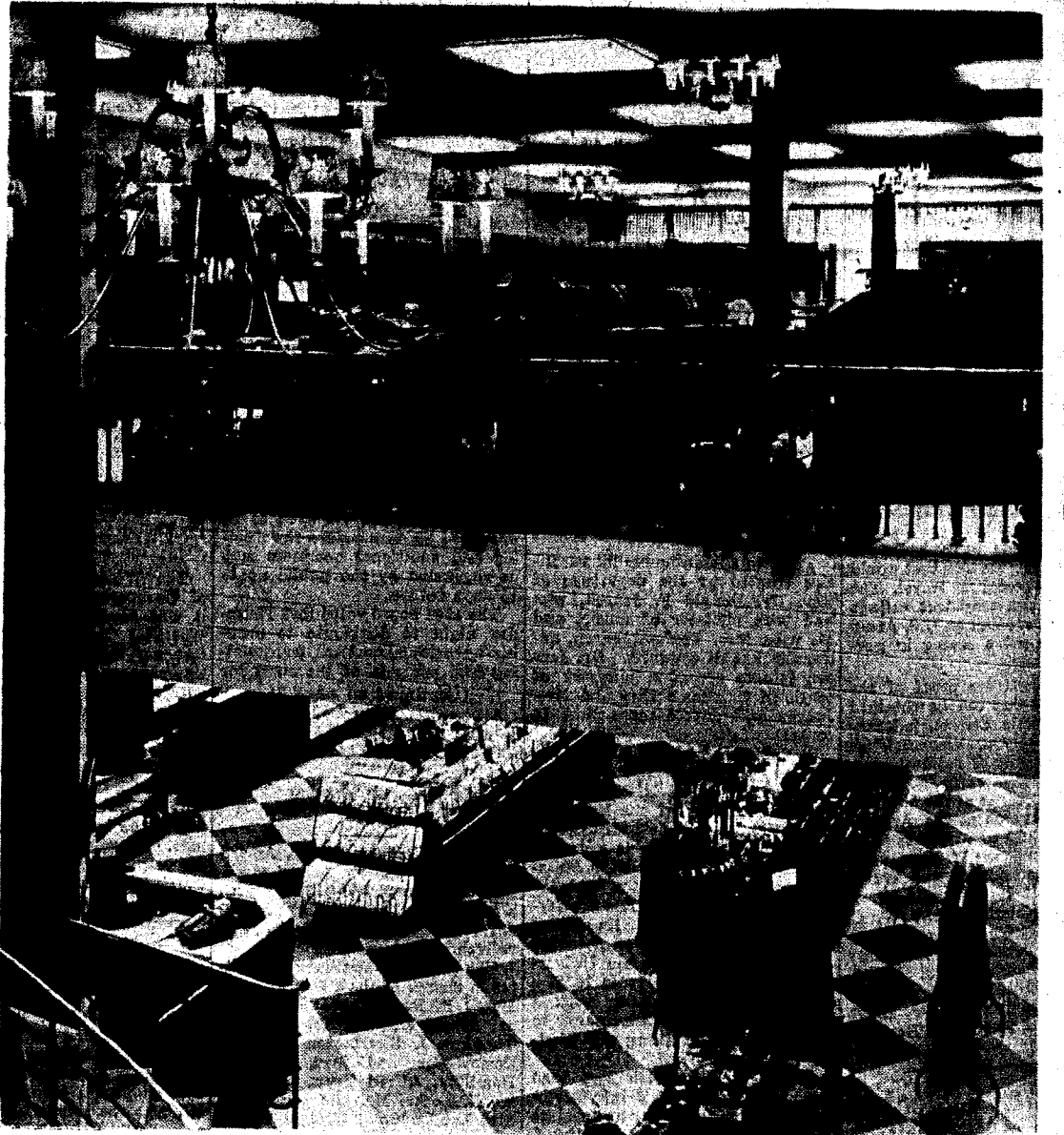
It's more fun giving, just as it's more fun getting, a gift from John Franks. Here, in one of the largest Men's and Boys' stores in the East, you'll find an unusual selection of clothing and furnishings . . . to meet every possible age and budgetary consideration. A John Franks Santa can also count on the help of our sales staff of 25, to assist in finding the right gifts for that Christmas list.

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- Wrapping for Mailing • Delivery



A section of our Shirt Bar (above), where you'll find every type of Dress and Sport Shirt, in a complete range of sizes, collar styles and fabrics.



A partial view of huge collection of clothing on our second floor, and our first floor. The Boys' Department is located on our Mezzanine Floor.



Warm Wishes for the Holiday Season

Luxuriously warm outerwear, mufflers, gloves, sweaters, and many other cold weather gifts are especially welcome these Winter days. We'll be happy to exchange them if the size or color isn't right.



Gift Certificates

An ideal personal or business gift. Give him a Cavanagh or Stetson Gift Certificate and permit him to make his own choice, aided by our expert hatters.

If in doubt make it a John Franks Gift Certificate — available in all denominations.

VISIT OUR GIFT BAR

Here you'll find a large selection of Jewelry and Leather items, . . . as well as many unusual gift ideas for the man who has everything.



Practical leather Travel Kits by Rolfs and Hickok.

Men's and Boys' Jewelry by Destino, Swank and Hickok. Tie tacks, tie bars, cuff links and key chains . . . individually or in sets.



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Difficult to fit, hard to please? Not for John Franks! We know boys and successfully cater to their tastes and requirements . . . with satisfaction and pride. Here are a few practical suggestions.

- Sport Coats
- Slacks
- Suits
- Coats
- Sweaters
- Outerwear
- School Jackets
- Dress and Sport Shirts
- Pajamas and Robes
- Underwear
- Closet Accessories



207 E. BROAD STREET, WESTFIELD

AD 3-1171



—Westfield Studios
WAYNE KNOUSE



—Fred Keesting
RAYMOND WINKLER



—Augusta Berns
WILLIAM KITZ



—Fred Keesting
LAWRENCE ANDREWS

Plains-Fanwood

(Continued from page 1)
of duty in the European theater. He is married to the former Littel. They are the parents of two daughters, Linda, 14, and Leslie, 10, who attend Scotch Plains public schools.
Wayne Knouse, who lives on inside avenue, is employed as department supervisor by the Pont Co. in Grasseville. He is presently serving as treasurer of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School PTA for his third term. Prior to that he was treasurer of Green PTA for three years. A member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Board of Education, he is a former member of the joint PTA committee to study educational goals. Mr. Knouse is a past president of the Board of Trustees of the Community Presbyterian Church of Montclair, and is at present business manager of their church school. He is past president of the McKell Metropolitan Alumni Association, and former chairman of the Glenside Avenue-Skytop Civic Association.
Mr. Knouse has a BS degree in chemistry from Bucknell. He is married to the former Ellen Tall, and they are the parents of five children: Valerie, a student at Pennsylvania University; Kendel, 13; Richard, 13; Betsy, 10, and Lisa, 5, all of whom attend Scotch Plains public schools.
Raymond Winkler of 2246 Harrison road, is operations manager of the supply department of Ezzo International, Inc. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, and a member of the former director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, and has served as acting chairman, area captain, and solicitor for the Scotch Plains Community Fund.
Mr. Winkler has a BS degree in chemical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology, and MS and PhD degrees from Washington University, St. Louis. He holds several patents on petroleum processes.
He served in the Navy as an ensign for three years during World War II, including service in the Pacific theater. Mr. Winkler is married to the former Jean Peterson of Scotch Plains and they have two children, Scott, who attends Shackamaxon School, and Susan, 3.
Lawrence Andrews of 112 Helen street, Fanwood, has been a member of the Board of Education since last July. He is president of Young Paint and Varnish Co., Inc., and a director of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Savings and Loan Association. He is a past president of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club and a past president of the Fanwood Recreation Association. He served as Fanwood chairman for the Muhlenberg Hospital Building fund drive in 1960, and has worked for the United Community Fund for many years. He is also a former committeeman for Explorer Post 120.
Mr. Andrews has a BA degree from Hobart College. He is married to the former Elizabeth Young of Westfield, and they have five children: Larry, 11; Hickey, 10; Bobby, 8, who attend Scotch Plains and Fanwood public schools, and Percy, 4, and Evelyn, 1 1/2.
The Joint Civic Committee consists of representatives of 17 civic organizations in Scotch Plains and Fanwood. Last September the committee issued an appeal to voters of both towns to suggest candidates for election to the Board of Education. Over 30 candidates were screened intensively before the committee made its selection.

All's Quiet

(Continued from page 1)
town yard asked the governing body what type of buildings would be erected, how they would be finished off, what affect this location in a 1A residential zone would have on his taxes and where equipment would enter and leave the yard.
Mayor Towl said that as of the present no data is available on construction features. He did state that he could see no appreciable affect on the adjacent properties and assured that all ingress and egress to and from the yard would be on West Broad street and not North Scotch Plains avenue.
Council received a petition signed by 34 citizens requesting that they consider the issuance of parking permits for specified periods of time as a substitute for using parking meters. The matter was referred to committee.
In other routine action council approved the sale of town-owned lot adjacent to 782 Broad street to John P. Pinto for \$2,000 and turned down two \$700 offers for a lot at 223 Myrtle avenue.
The resignation of Patrolman Norman L. Poudre Jr. effective at midnight tonight was approved as was a measure approving a total of \$3,312.50 in payments to active volunteer firemen for services during 1961.
Council also approved purchase agreements for two lots in the new town yard area, paying \$700 for one and \$600 for the other.

Flood Cost

(Continued from page 1)
fected and should be financed by them, and finally that the county's legal right to initiate the flood project is doubtful.
Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Gov-elect Richard J. Hughes, State Sen. Robert C. Crane, the county Assembly delegation and the Board of Freeholders.
The text of the resolution reads as follows:
Whereas, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has unanimously endorsed a call for special legislation to provide for county financing of the Elizabeth River Flood Control Project, and
Whereas, the Town of Westfield is opposed to such legislation for the following reasons: 1, the entire county should not be assessed for improvements benefiting only three municipalities; 2, the financing of such a project would establish a precedent for similar requests from other municipalities and is discriminatory to those municipalities that have previously resolved their own flood control problem; 3, this flood control program is and should be a municipal responsibility to be resolved by the communities affected and financed on the local level; 4, the legality of the county's authority to initiate the flood project is doubtful.
Now, Therefore Be It Resolved by the mayor and Town Council of the Town of Westfield that for the reasons stated above, the Town of Westfield is opposed to the action taken by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and is against any legislation which would enable funds to be provided on a county level for the financing of the Elizabeth River Flood Control Project.
Be It Further Resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Gov-elect Richard J. Hughes, State Sen. Robert C. Crane, the Assemblymen from Union County, and the Board of Freeholders of Union County.

Triangle Club

(Continued from page 1)
Chicken Little story and a reflection upon some features of the 1950s.
The show opened in Princeton, Dec. 7, for four performances, and played New Haven and Washington, D.C. before coming to Scotch Plains. Starting Thursday the Club heads west on a nationwide tour over the Christmas holidays.
Triangle Club Shows owe their enormous popularity to the sparkle and freshness of their student creators and performers—and to their long and rich history dating back to the nineteenth century and Booth Tarkington, pre-World War I lyrics of F. Scott Fitzgerald and the "Golden Era" of Josh Logan, Jose Ferrer and Jimmy Stewart.
Behind this record of achievement in the best tradition of the theater, the club has its own traditions which continually produce top flight musical comedies.
Historically, the Princeton Triangle dates back to the spring of 1887, when a group of undergraduates banded together to present a minstrel show. According to an eyewitness, this performance evoked "roars of laughter and applause" from a capacity audience. It also resulted in the formation of an organization known as the Princeton Dramatic Association. The following spring, PDA, forerunner of the present Triangle Club, presented a 19th century comedy called "Casting the Boomerang." This was the first Princeton show in which men played women's parts and musical accompaniment was an integral part of the performance.
Booth Tarkington, second president of the Association, changed the name to "Triangle Club," allegedly because "... the Triangle is a somewhat musical instrument." At any rate, the name highlights the three main functions of the club: Singing, acting and dancing.
From 1890 until 1898 dramas battled travesties. Finally, the success of the "Honorable Julius Caesar" and the cool reception of the last of the "legits" tipped the scales in favor of bouncing, boisterous extravaganzas. The modern Triangle was born.
A professional coach worked with the club for the first time in 1901, and the result, "The King of Pomeru," was an outstanding success. Due to its popularity, the show was taken to New York and revived the following year, playing New York, Princeton, Newark and Pittsburgh. Thus began the Triangle tour.
The club created its greatest stars during its "Golden Era," 1929-1934. "Zuider Zee," starring Charles Arnt '29, started the parade. Arnt went on to fame as a character actor on Broadway and in Hollywood.
The following year, Joshua Logan '31, destined to produce such hits as "Mr. Roberts" and "South Pacific," wrote a script about old Quebec called "Golden Dog." His greatest Triangle triumph, however, came when he wrote and produced "The Tiger Smiles" in which a lanky junior named Jimmy Stewart played a minor role. The next year Stewart combined his talents with those of Nick Foran '34, of later Hollywood fame, in a show called "Spanish Blades."
At the 1932-33 show tryouts, a relatively unknown senior stepped onto the stage and performed so well he walked off with the lead. The "unknown," Jose Ferrer '33, thus made his start in show business, playing the title role in "It's the Valet."
"Breakfast in Bedlam," the 1959-60 show toured Europe and gave 23 performances at Army bases in Germany and France.
Each Triangle show is an original musical comedy, featuring undergraduates exclusively. The two "professionals," director Milton Lyon and choreographer Peter Hamilton, began working with the club in 1955. Thanks to these two, current Triangle shows retain the aura of freshness and zany fun which is expected of college productions while approaching the business and sharpness of the Broadway stage. From all reports, those attending this year's show should enjoy themselves thoroughly.



REV. P. R. DIETHERICH

Minister of Music

(Continued from page 1)
graduate, he was a supply pastor in New York and Ohio churches. He is a certified Methodist minister of music.
Organist and choir master at the Malden Centre Methodist Church in Massachusetts in 1956-58, he simultaneously was assistant conductor of the Boston University Seminary Singers.
In Youngstown, he was chairman of the worship committee of the Council of Churches and responsible for organizing an annual junior choir festival and a Reformation choir of 800 voices. He is a member of the board of the Youngstown Symphony Society.
Mrs. Dietherich is the former Miss Jane Francis. They were married in 1952 and have two daughters, Gretchen Sue, 4, and Heidi Jane, 3.
Mr. Triplett, who already has started in his new position here, is 25 and a native of Chester, S. C. He obtained a bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Georgia in 1957, majoring in organ and his master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1959. He presently is working for his doctorate at the seminary.
Mr. Triplett was an instructor in organ, organ literature and the history of music at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., in 1959-61. For two prior years, he was in New Jersey as organist and director of All Saints Episcopal Church, Leonia.
He was an assistant and substitute organist at several churches in the south in prior years.
Mr. Triplett has studied extensively with organ, piano, voice and harpsichord experts and has given a number of organ concerts in Atlanta, New York City and Maryville. He is unmarried.
The appointees were recommended by a committee headed by Mrs. King E. Gould, following the sifting of many applications and interviews with a number of candidates. Rev. Clark W. Hunt, senior minister, told the official board last week that the volume of candidates to succeed the Jensens included national recognition accorded First Methodist.
The candidate is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is president of the board of deacons and an elder-elect of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Westfield Men's Glee Club, the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni, a former president of the College Men's Club, former director

Board Candidates Endorsed by JCC

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Boyles has served on the Board of Education since 1959 as a member of the operations committee and is at present on the budget and finance committee. He is also treasurer and trustee of Union Junior College, secretary and trustee of the Legal Aid Society of Union County, vice president of the New York Chapter of Robert Morris Associates, past president of the Elizabeth Kiwanis Club and a guest lecturer at the Graduate School of Accounting at Rutgers.
The Boyles' have four children: Margaret, a senior in Westfield High School; James Jr., a ninth grader at Roosevelt Junior High School, and Douglas and Kevin in Wilson School. Mr. Boyles is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Echo Lake Country Club, Mantoloking Yacht Club and the New York Southern Society.
Mr. Fortenbaugh, assistant treasurer of Stone and Webster, New York, has lived in Westfield for more than 20 years. He is a deacon of the Westfield Presbyterian Church and a past president of the local chapter of the National Council of United Presbyterian Men. He attended New York University, where he majored in economics.
He has also served the community as a member of the board of trustees of the United Fund, of the board of directors of the American Red Cross, Westfield Chapter, and as chairman of the new sites and buildings committee of the Board of Education. He and Mrs. Fortenbaugh have three daughters: Elna, a Colby College graduate who is now with the U. S. Embassy in Argentina; Susan, a senior at Duke University, and Janet, in her last year at Vermont College.
Dr. Savage, 38, has lived here since 1949, when he moved into the Squires Club on the Boulevard. He received his bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his graduate degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served as an executive officer on a Navy LST in the South Pacific for two years.
Now foundry industry manager of the International Nickel Department of the International Nickel Co., he is a past president of the College Men's Club, a former member of the Joint Civic Committee, served on the PTA Council salary study committee and has been active in the United Fund. He is the father of Catharine, a student at Lincoln School and Duncan and Douglas, who are pre-schoolers. Dr. Savage is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Highland Swim Club.
Dr. Miner, who prepared to be a teacher and is still a part-time instructor at Union Junior College, an occasional lecturer in the Saturday Science Series at Westfield High School and a National Honor Society speaker at North Plainfield High School, is director of chemical manufacturing of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Born 45 years ago, he received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Chicago and holds advanced degrees from the University of Chicago, the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and Princeton University. He is a member of the honor societies Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.
The candidate is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is president of the board of deacons and an elder-elect of the Presbyterian Church, a member of the Westfield Men's Glee Club, the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni, a former president of the College Men's Club, former director

Three Nominated

(Continued from page 1)
which they were budgeted in the \$239,644 campaign.
This is predicated upon a total of \$220,760 pledged to date, plus a conservative estimate of \$2,465 more to come.
The allocation was suggested by Dr. Robert S. Miner, who pointed out that a 94 per cent distribution would require appropriation from the small United Fund reserve.
Representatives of Watching Council, Boy Scouts of America, conferred informally with the board about the wisdom of a sustaining membership campaign among scout families. The council received much smaller proportions from less successful community chests and united funds in the over-all council area.
Personnel and job objective policies for United Fund employees were adopted as recommended by Adm. A. D. Alexis and Mrs. George V. N. Morin.
Jaycees Note Yuletide
Members of the Westfield Junior Chamber of Commerce, their wives and guests ushered in the Christmas season Sunday at the Wassall bowl party at the Scotch Plains Country Club. Dr. Joseph Boylan and Harry Stewart were in charge of arrangements.
Aerial Theft
Twelve aeriels were stolen from a storeroom in the National Guard Armory in Rahway avenue, Police Sgt. Paul Wentlandt reported Monday.
According to Sgt. Wentlandt, the aeriels were "fished out" through a window broken at the rear of the building.

CONSULT

Jack Parker
Bill Eshbaugh
about this question:
"We are stocking our store for the Christmas season. Last year we had an unscheduled night visit by some self-appointed "Santa Claus" who filled his bag with expensive gifts. Is burglary insurance available to cover such losses?"
FARRETT & PARKER Inc.
INSURORS
43 Elm Street
Westfield AD 3-1800
Harriet & Crain, Affiliated Realtors

Pre-Christmas Specials

GIRLS' KANT-RUN TIGHTS
1 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 10, 12 to 14
Black, Red, Royal Blue, Beige, White, Pink, and Light Blue
2 FOR \$3.00
Reg. \$1.89 pr.

GIRLS' WOOL SLACKS
Popular vertical stripes in the latest high-fashion shades. Fully lined.
Sizes 7 to 14
\$5.99
Reg. \$7.98

GIRLS' 100% ORLON KNIT BLOUSES
Sizes 3 to 6X
\$1.99
Reg. \$3.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 6 to 20
Popular Pancho Style in Multicolor Box Plaid Broadcloth — Flannels in Solids and Fancies
2 FOR \$5.00
Reg. to \$3.98 ea.

ARTHUR STEVENS

233-5-7 East Broad St. ADAMS 3-1111
Open This Friday Nite 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Every Nite Monday thru Friday until Christmas

he's getting ready for...

Christmas Dinner

AT NEW JERSEY'S MOST FABULOUS RESTAURANT

Newarker

RESTAURANT
AT NEWARK AIRPORT Ample Parking
Reservations: MARKET 4-1666

Complete Holiday Dinners Served from Nov.

30 STYLES — IN ALL SIZES

Give Him *Quality* Slippers

Slippers comfort a man when he has time for appreciation. And they do it for years, if they are quality slippers. Thousands of local size-records in our files. We may have his!

SHOE DEPARTMENT — MAIN FLOOR

John franks

207 E. Broad St. AD 3-1171
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS DURING DECEMBER

FEATHER-LYTE OPERA
Style 1100
Soft Burgundy Col
Lushon Crepe
Bale and 3/4" Allev in Tan
\$595

THE OPERA
Style 9923B
Maroon Platin.
Concentration Sole,
Halter Heel,
Burgundy or Turf Tan
\$495

RTRES
Style 11
Lateral Stripe
Soft-Knit Nylon
Completely Washable
Wide Variety of Color
Combinations
\$300

OBITUARIES

William A. B. Ditto

William A. B. Ditto, 82, of 3 Fairhill road, a former vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York City, died Friday at home of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Ditto retired in 1948 after 45 years with the bank. Born in Hancock, Md., he lived in Brooklyn before moving here 30 years ago. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Old Guard and the Prince of Orange Lodge, F&AM, New York City.

Mr. Ditto was a former president of the Maryland Society of New York City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Harms Ditto; a son, William Jr. of Point Pleasant; a daughter, Mrs. Everson Pearsall of Westfield; a brother, Maurice of Hagerstown, Md., and five grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 3 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Monday with Dr. Frederick E. Christian officiating. Interment was private. Arrangements were by Gray's Funeral Home.

Joseph Urciuoli

Joseph Urciuoli, 74, of 617 Sterling place, husband of Mrs. Maria Urciuoli, died Saturday at home after a long illness.

Born in Westfield, he lived here for 62 years. He was retired three years ago after 12 years as a laborer for the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority.

Mr. Urciuoli was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church and a member of the Third Ward Political Club.

Surviving are five daughters, Miss Anna M. and Miss Lisa C. Urciuoli, both at home, and Mrs. Anthony Ventimiglia, Mrs. William E. Hannis and Mrs. Felice Appenzato, all of Westfield; two sons, Dominick Urciuoli of North Plainfield, and Anthony P. Urciuoli of Plainfield, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Dooley Colonial Home Tuesday at

9:30 a.m. thence to Holy Trinity Church where at 10 o'clock a Solemn High Mass was offered. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. George C. Millar

Mrs. Kathleen A. Millar of 730 Lawrence avenue, widow of George C. Millar, died Saturday at the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Millar was a native of Denery, County Galway, Ireland. She came to the United States as a child and was naturalized a citizen. She lived here 48 years.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Kathleen G. Millar, at home. Private services were conducted at the home.

Mrs. Florence L. Decker

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Mrs. Florence L. Decker, 78, who at one time was Westfield's only telephone operator, died Saturday at her home at 844 Mountain avenue. She was the widow of Frederick C. Decker, Westfield's first paid fire chief.

Born in Clinton, Mrs. Decker moved here six years ago from Westfield, where she lived 48 years.

A telephone operator in Westfield in the early 1900s, when the exchange was in Trenchard's Drug Store at Prospect and Broad streets, and later in the Liggett Drug Co. building, Mrs. Decker later became chief operator of the Westfield exchange.

In later years she often recalled her dramatic tour of duty in 1908 when a Central Railroad of New Jersey express crashed on a mist-blanketed night into the rear of a local train, setting fire to both trains and causing the death of 23 passengers.

Mrs. Decker was a member of the Union County and Westfield Women's Republican Clubs and a former county committeewoman. She was a member of the West-

field Methodist Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Michel, with whom she lived; a brother, Raymond C. Layton, at home; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, by the Rev. James C. Whitaker of the Westfield Methodist Church. Interment was private.

Richard L. Higgins

Funeral services for Richard D. L. Higgins, 46, of 537 St. Marks avenue, who died Friday, were held Sunday in the Nickerson Funeral Home, Orleans, Mass.

Mr. Higgins, formerly of Orleans, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Woodland Higgins. The Rev. Wallen Bean, pastor of the Orleans Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Orleans Cemetery.

Mrs. Archer Brown

Mrs. Mary Coleman Brown, 75, of 237 Myrtle avenue, died Monday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a short illness.

She was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, and Centennial Temple 246, IBPO Elks of W auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, Archer K.; a son, Samuel J., and a daughter, Grace, both at home, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Plinton Funeral Home. The Rev. William Moore is to officiate assisted by the Rev. M. Jerome Brown. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Arthur H. H. Moody

Arthur H. H. Moody, 85, former Westfield resident, died Tuesday in Swarthmore, Pa., where he made his home. He was ill a short time.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Moody and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara M. Weller of Wallingport, Pa. Mr. Moody was a brother of the late John and William F. Moody who founded Moody Investors.

Funeral services were to be held today in the Trinity Church in Swarthmore. Interment will be private.

William Tanner Jr.

William Tanner Jr. of Newark formerly of Westfield, died Friday at the Martland Medical Center, Newark.

A former employee of J. S. Irving and Sons, he had lived in Westfield for 26 years before moving to Newark a year ago.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Minnie Tanner of 654 West Broad street and two brothers, Robert E. of Hazelhurst, Miss., and Clarence of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. yesterday with the Rev. M. Jerome Brown officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Infantino

Mrs. Rita F. Infantino, 46, wife of Charles J. Infantino of 323 North Scotch Plains avenue, died Monday night at her home after a heart attack.

She was born in Westfield and was a graduate of Westfield High School. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Pauline, a junior at Westfield High School; two sons, Charles F., a seventh grade pupil in the Junior High School, and Gerald P., also at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matino, and three brothers, Peter, Charles and Samuel Matino, all of Westfield.

The funeral will be held from the Dooley Colonial Home tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. thence to Holy Trinity Church where at 10 a.m. a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered. Interment will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Francis Mauran

Francis C. Mauran, 101, died Tuesday in his home at 514 Downer street.

A retired New York policeman, he was born in Charleston, S.C. He had also been a fireman and a steamboat sailor on the old Fall River Line between New York, Fall River, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

He moved to New Jersey 50 years ago and had lived in Scotch Plains before coming here. He was a member of Bethel AME Church in New York.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie L. Mauran; a son, Rudolph of Chicago; three nieces and one nephew. Funeral arrangements will be by the Plinton Funeral Home.

VALUABLE DOLLAR

All but seven of 19,570 U. S. dollar coins minted in 1804 were lost at sea. Today the existing coins are valued at several thousand dollars each.

Reckless Driver Penalized \$40

Francis J. Baum of Indian Rock road, Plainfield, Tuesday night was fined \$20 for reckless driving and \$20 for passing a stop sign by Magistrate William M. Beard in Municipal Court.

Fined for speeding were Melvina H. Nelson of Mohopac, N. Y., \$26; Jean L. G. Thorn, Plainfield, \$20; Elizabeth J. W. Hush, Plainfield, \$22; Richard M. Delaney, Summit, \$11, and Winona A. Rutter of 810 Dartmoor, \$26.

The court levied a \$20 fine against Peter H. Engelking, Plainfield, for careless driving and \$10 against Stephen J. Jewusiak of Denville for overdue inspection. Jewusiak also paid \$10 for contempt of court.

Cornelius Monroe, 20, of 307 Windsor avenue, arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly in public, was fined \$30. Tillman Coleman of Linden paid \$20 for public intoxication.

What Wise Men Did

Tradition says that the Three Wise Men, after returning to their kingdoms from Bethlehem, gave up their high positions, gave their property to the poor, and went out to preach the gospel of Christianity.

Our word "budget" dates back to the Roman Empire when housewives carried money in small leather "budget" bags.

"What's For Me?"



Photo Courtesy Canadian National Railway
"Prince", pet deer friend of Guide Jack Wilkinson in Northern Algonquin Park, Ontario, along the transcontinental line of the Canadian National, ponders the meaning for him of the Christmas tree the guide decorated for "Prince" and his other animal friends. Could he on Christmas morning "Prince" may find some choice food and a supply of tasty apples awaiting him at the base of the tree.

give her Nylons for Christmas from Milady's Shop

The gift she always needs, wants and appreciates; more fashionable, more glamorous than ever... from daytime hosiery to evening sheers, in new, new textured stockings, new styles, new colors. Sure to be welcomed in her favorite brand.

Hanes Hosiery

- The finest of sheer, seamless Nylons.
- Over 8 shades, unmatched for leg beauty.
- Seamless — proportioned 8½ to 12 short, medium, long, extra long, 1.50 pr.
- Walking Sheers, seamless... 1.35 pr.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Hosiery

- The best stocking made at any price.
- Seamless, plain or mesh... 99c pr. Box of 3... 2.90
- Full Fashioned Sheers, regular or dark seams... 99c pr. Box of 3... 2.90
- Walking Sheers... 99c pr. Box of 3... 2.90
- S-T-R-E-T-C-H, seam or seamless 99c pr. Box of 3... 2.90
- Service Weight... 1.39 pr.

Berkshire Hosiery

- Famous for guaranteed Kant-Run top and toe barrier. All proportioned lengths.
- Seamless, plain or mesh... 1.35 pr. Box of 3... 3.90
- Walking Sheer, seam or seamless, 1.35 pr. Box of 3... 3.90
- Full Fashioned Sheers... 1.35 pr. Box of 3... 3.90
- S-T-R-E-T-C-H, seam or seamless, from 1.35 up
- KANT-RUN, sheer or walking sheer, 1.50 pr.
- Outsize... 1.65 pr.

Van Raalte Hosiery

- For the ultimate in Color Fashion, and the patented "Flex-Top"
- Seamless Mesh... 1.15 pr.
- Seamless Sheer "Flex-Top"... 1.50 pr.
- Walking Sheer "Flex-Top", seam or seamless... from \$1.35

Mojud Supp-hose

The sheer look in support stockings. Three shades plus white, seam or seamless... 4.95 pr.

IF STILL IN DOUBT — GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE FROM MILADY'S SHOP

MILADY'S SHOP

167 East Broad St.

Westfield

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

INSURANCE

placed automatically on your monument when we erect it. Phone or write for details:

The LINCOLN MONUMENT Co.

406 Orange Road, Montclair — Pilgrim 4-1000
evenings: South Orange 2-4444

HEARING HELP

Begins at Hearing Aid Center
110 Central Ave.
Westfield, N. J.

Whatever your hearing problem we invite you to come in! Get the facts! If you've never worn a hearing aid, or if the one you are wearing isn't completely satisfactory, come in. We will gladly talk it over confidentially. And if you need better hearing, we will help you in the selection of a better hearing aid.



LOUIS M. TOTTEN



Claire L. Ahrens

HAVE A HEARING TEST TODAY!

We invite you to use this service... no obligation.



Hearing Aid Center

110 Central Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

Competence

Creates

Confidence



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WESTFIELD
318 E. BROAD ST.
Phone AD 3-0143

CRANFORD
12 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
Phone BR 6-0092

Christmas Themes in Prose, Verse Presented to Plains PTA Members

Seasonal themes in prose and verse presented by the Dramatic Club choral speaking group opened the program offered to the PTA membership at the Scotch Plains Junior High School last night in the auditorium. In addition the choir and band sang and played traditional Christmas music.

Approximately 100 students were directed by Mrs. Jeannine Barrett in the choral speech presentation. "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight," "The Christmas Story from St. Luke," "The Wind and the Leaves," "A Little Boy's Christmas Complaint," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and the story of Hannukah. The choir, comprised of 85 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Vanderhoof sang "Praise to the Lord" (from Oratorio de Guel) by Saint-Saens; "Carol of the Bells," Leontovich-Wilhovskiy; "How a Rose 'Ere Blooming," "A Little Boy's Christmas Complaint," "The Christmas Song," "The Night Before Christmas," Darby-Sinore. "Joyous Christmas Overture by Beethoven and selections from Hans Christian Anderson by Loesser opened the band portion of the program. Special features included brass ensemble playing selected solos and a woodwind ensemble performing Bach Chorales.

The band and choir together presented "Noel" by Prescott. Raymond Pirone is conductor of the 5 piece band. The invocation was given by Mrs. George Middleton at the opening of the business session preceding the program.

Mrs. Walther H. Ott announced a selection of the following as members of the nominating committee to present nomination for officers in the spring: Mrs. James Cunningham, chairman, Mrs. Chris Leusser, Mrs. John Gaffney, Raymond Perry and Merchant D. Slom.

A donation by the association of \$50 made to the Joint PTA scholarship fund was announced.

Open to all parents is a discussion meeting with selected teachers, who are also parents, to be held Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. in the school library to explore the subject "What We Can and Should Expect from Junior High School Youth."

This is the first of three contemplated daytime sessions arranged by the PTA and the school staff.

Philhower Hospitalized

Charles A. Philhower of 303 Mountain Avenue, former superintendent of Westfield Public Schools and one time president of the New Jersey Education Association is a patient in Muhlenberg hospital where he was taken last week.

Expectant Mother Class Will Start Here Jan. 9

Another class for expectant mothers will begin Jan. 9 for which registration may be made by telephoning the office of the District Nursing Association, it was announced today.

There will be seven Tuesday evening sessions of the class which will be held in the Public Health room of the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. each meeting night.

Fathers are invited to attend some of the sessions which are of particular interest to them.

Since the class can only accommodate a limited number, early registration is advised.

DeMolay Installs Disbrow, Others At Temple Rite

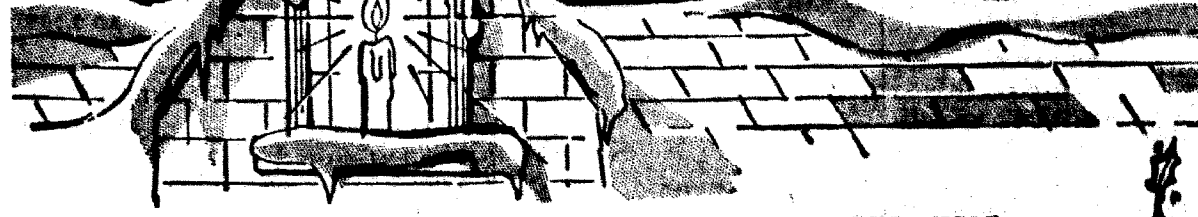
Clifford H. Disbrow, son of Mrs. Edith G. Disbrow of 347 Cedar Grove terrace, Scotch Plains, and the late Lt. Clifford H. Disbrow, was installed Tuesday evening as master counselor of Sir Galahad Chapter, Order of DeMolay at the Masonic Temple. A DeMolay for two years, he will work toward increasing the funds and membership of the chapter.

A senior at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Clifford succeeds J. Bingham Oberle of Westfield, who initiated 12 new members and helped greatly to increase the funds and enthusiasm of the chapter. Clifford is a member of the senior choir, an acolyte, and president of the Young People's Fellowship of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains.

The installing officers were headed by Richard Tyjewski and included Howard Sylvester, Jack Powers, William Powers and Bing Oberle. Other elected officers installed were: Senior counselor, Curt Horning of Scotch Plains and junior counselor, Chuck Stark of Westfield.

The appointed officers installed for the ensuing term were: Senior deacon, Ian Wanless; junior deacon, Richard Holstein; senior steward, James Raba; junior steward, Lynn Probst; orator, Robert Wade; chaplain, Ted Schmidt; marshal, Harland Printz; preceptors, Barry Bingham, Jeff Brownlow, Bill Powers, Scott Wood, Larry Moore, John Heilman, Scott Emerich; sentinel, Fred Clark; standard bearer, Don Stoll; almoner, Dale Slivinski. The Rev. George A. Ernst, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, spoke and pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Raymond J. Callaghan was the organist.

A&P's PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES



Fresh Lamb from American Farms — WHOLE OR EITHER HALF



LEGS of LAMB

Ann Page Mint Jelly 1 1/2 lb. 55¢
Oven-Ready 55¢
Regular Style 49¢ lb.

POT ROAST BONELESS CHUCK 59¢ lb.

No Fat Added

CORNED BEEF 79¢ lb.

Super-Right Front Cuts 55¢ lb.

Mildly Cured in our own U.S. Gov't. Inspected Corned Beef Rooms for Finer Flavor!

California Roast Beef Chuck Bone In 55¢ lb.	Hickory Smoked Ferris Canned Hams 3 lb. can 3.49
"Super-Right" Quality Soup Beef Bone In 35¢ lb. Boneless 49¢ lb.	Swift's Sausage Links 1/2 lb. pkg. 53¢
Ground Chuck "Super-Right" Quality Beef 59¢ lb.	Lamb Shoulders Combination Chops and Stewing 29¢ lb.
Chuck Fillet "Super-Right" Quality Beef 59¢ lb.	Lamb Chops Rib 79¢ lb. Loin 99¢ lb.
Stewing Beef Boneless 59¢ lb.	Breast of Lamb For Braising or Stewing 15¢ lb.
Pork Roll Super-Right Broil, Bake or Fry 1 1/2 lb. roll 99¢	Fancy Whiting Pan-Ready 2 1/2 lb. box 99¢

Plan Now for a Top Grade A&P Christmas Turkey!

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 2 1/2 oz. cans 55¢

SWEET PEAS Reliable Brand Fancy Quality 2 1/2 oz. cans 29¢

Cling Peaches Lone Brand Sliced or Halves 2 29 oz. cans 45¢	Golden Mix For Griddle Cakes and Waffles 2 lb. box 39¢
Tomatoes Sultana Brand Vine-Ripened 2 16 oz. cans 29¢	Syrup VERMONT MAID With 4c off label 24 oz. bottle 49¢
Grape Juice A&P Brand Our Finest Quality 2 24 oz. bottles 49¢	Clorox Bleach Household Disinfectant 1/2 gallon plastic 35¢
Doxee Minced Clams 2 10 1/2 oz. cans 65¢	Nabisco Cookies Famous Assortment 12 oz. pkg. 35¢
Westchester Chicken Broth 2 12 1/2 oz. cans 29¢	Koehler's CLUB CRACKERS & THIN GRAHAMS 32 oz. pkg. 67¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 2 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. 37¢	Pope Tomatoes Combination package Imported Italian With Paste and Basil 35 oz. can 37¢
Flako Pie Crust Mix 2 10 oz. pkgs. 37¢	Excel Mixed Nuts Vacuum Packed 14 oz. tin 65¢
Seedless Raisins A&P Brand Our Finest Quality 2 16 oz. cans 43¢	River Brand Brown Rice 1 lb. pkg. 17¢
3 Little Kittens Seafood Treat 2 14 1/4 oz. cans 29¢	Kraft Deluxe Margarine Corn Oil 1 lb. pkg. 43¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 95¢	Imperial Margarine In 1/4 lb. prints 1 lb. pkg. 43¢
Sanka Instant Coffee 97% Caffein Free 5 oz. jar 99¢	Blue Bonnet Margarine In 1/4 lb. prints 1 lb. pkg. 29¢
Floriant Aerosol Deodorant 3 1/2 oz. can 77¢	Quaker Hominy Grits Quick or Regular 24 oz. pkg. 19¢
POV Wild Bird Food 5 lb. can 49¢	Nestle Quik Strawberry or Chocolate 1 lb. pkg. 43¢

Traditional, Thrifty Jane Parker Baked Foods

FRUIT CAKE 1 1/2 LB. \$1.49 | 3 LB. \$2.95 | 5 LB. \$3.99

DARK CAKE 1 lb. 89¢ 2 lb. 1.69 **FRUIT CAKE SLICES** 3 1/2 oz. cut 19¢
DUTCH APPLE PIE Jane Parker Save 12c 53¢ **CRUMB SQUARE COFFEE CAKE** 39¢

Christmas Candy Buys!

Warwick Brand—Milk or Dark Milk Assorted Chocolates 2 lb. box 1.25	5 lb. box 2.99
Christmas Stockings 8 oz. box 39¢	
Chocolate Santas 6 in tray 5 1/4 oz. pkg. 25¢	
Christmas Cakes 6 in tray 5 1/4 oz. pkg. 25¢	

Holiday Beverage Values!

Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors	
Yukon Club Beverages Plus Deposit 2 29 oz. bottles 29¢	
Ginger Ale Canada Dry, Hoffman's or White Rock—Plus deposit 2 large bottles 49¢	
Super-Coola Drinks Assorted Flavors 3 12 oz. cans 25¢	
Coca-Cola Refreshing Beverage 2 12 oz. cans 25¢	

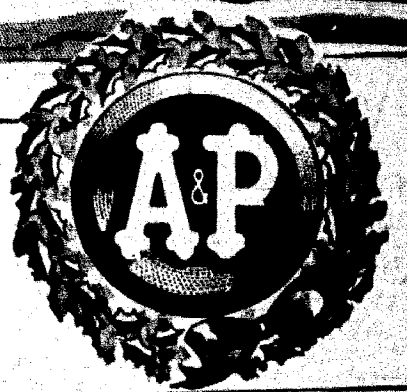
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC. Buy a carton for the Holiday!

A&P Super Markets

Filter Tip Cigarettes 2.76

Prices effective thru Saturday, December 16th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE!



Give Food for Christmas! A&P Gift Certificates

Delight your friends with an A&P Gift Certificate available in sums of \$1 and \$5... Your A&P manager will be glad to provide as many as you need from now 'til Christmas!

APPLES

McINTOSH All Purpose 3 lb. bag 25¢

Tangerines Medium Size 12 for 29¢	Snow White 1 lb. 49¢
Fresh Mushrooms Western Farm large bunch 25¢	Red Ripe Large Size carton 8 to 4 19¢
Fresh Broccoli Florida Farm large stalk 19¢	String Beans Florida Farm large stalk 19¢
Pascal Celery Firm Crop large stalk 19¢	Yellow Turnips Flat Flavored 5¢
Grapefruit Indian River Medium Size 3 for 29¢	Fresh Lemons Full of Juice bag of 6 29¢

Dairy Center Buys!

Sharp Cheddar Fancy Wisconsin Well Aged Cheese 1 lb. 69¢	Fancy Domestic 1 lb. 73¢
Blue Cheese Fancy Domestic 1 lb. 99¢	Imported Italian Provelone A&P Brand Switzerland 6 oz. pkg. 51¢
Imported Swiss Slices A&P Brand—Domestic 8 oz. pkg. 45¢	Muenster Slices M.L.O.-BIT—Pasteurized Process 12 oz. pkg. 45¢
Sandwich Slices American or Swiss Pasteurized Process 1 lb. sup 27¢	Pinnacle Cottage Cheese Swiss Knight Pasteurized Process 8 oz. sup 45¢

Cap'n John's Frozen Seafood

Deviled Crab 4 oz. pkg. 69¢	Whiting Fillet 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
Breaded Portions 10 oz. pkg. 69¢	

Frozen Food Buys!

Downyflake Waffles 4 5 oz. pkgs. 49¢	Milady's Apple Blintzes 8 oz. pkg. 37¢
Buttered Beef Steaks Excel Brand 7 oz. pkg. 37¢	Dorann French Fries Goney Island Style 16 oz. pkg. 27¢
Fordhook Lima Beans Birds Eye Brand 10 oz. pkg. 25¢	Birds Eye Green Beans Regular or French Style 2 9 oz. pkg. 43¢
Birds Eye Peas & Carrots 2 10 oz. pkg. 39¢	Birds Eye Cut Corn 2 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
Banquet Pies Beef, Chicken or Turkey 4 8 oz. pkg. 75¢	Birds Eye Pies Beef or Chicken 4 8 oz. pkg. 85¢

A&P's Premium Quality Coffees!

Eight O'clock Mild and Mellow 3 lb. bag 1.89	Red Circle Rich and Full-Bodied 3 lb. bag 1.71
Bakar Coffee Vigorous and Winy 3 lb. bag 1.83	A&P Coffee Vacuum Packed Percolator, Drip or Extra Fine tin 1 lb. 67¢

Available in Most A&P Super Markets

Mellowmood Nylons

30¢ OFF

EACH BOX OF TWO PAIRS Ideal for a few nanes on your gift list... nylon are a quality they're specially made to A&P's strict quality specifications—and are, in every respect, the equal of brands that cost much more. And to make these fine nylons even more of a value, A&P's offering every box of 2 pair at 30¢ off the regular price. Select at 1 w. boxes at the Mellowmood Nylon display in your A&P today!

DELUXE SHEER (60 Gauge 15 Denier), Size 8 1/2-11. 2 pairs Full-fashioned with self seam. 99¢
STRETCH SHEERS (60 Gauge 15 Denier), Petite, Regular, Tall. Full-fashioned with self seam. 1.29
SEAMLESS SHEERS (400 denier 15 Denier), Size: 8 1/2-11. In plain-stitch and micro-mesh styles. Heel and toe reinforced. 1.39

THE LOOK OF LOVELINESS Mellowmood Nylons SOLD ONLY AT A&P

Anyone can play it!



LOWREY STARLET ORGAN

only \$595

A complete 2-keyboard organ with percussion... touch natural reverberation... exclusive Lowrey Glide... touch tabs... a variety of instrumental voices... rich orchestral ensemble effects... lovely spinet styling... and best of all, anyone can play it.

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Your choice of a wide selection of models, styles and finishes, priced from \$595 to \$3095

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Let us prove... the Lowrey Organ is the easiest to play of all musical instruments

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27-629 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD
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NANCY F. REYNOLDS Real Estate Broker 302 East Broad Street Westfield, N. J. AD 2-6300

PEARSCALL & FRANKENBACH INC. REALTORS 115 Elm St., AD 2-4700

EDWIN O. EDWARDS REALTOR 112 Elm St. AD 3-5555

BARRETT & CRAIN REALTORS 43 Elm Street Westfield AD 2-1800 Mountainside AD 3-1800

C. B. SMITH, JR. REALTOR RANCH 141 Elmer Street AD 2-5050

HARRY H. MALLET REALTOR 141 Elmer Street AD 2-5050

DANKER & DANKER, Inc. REALTORS - INSURORS 149 Elmer Street WESTFIELD ADams 2-6609

WILLIAM A. CLARK REALTOR - INSUROR 438 South Ave. Westfield, N. J. AD 2-6300

HOUSEHUNTING IN DECEMBER Not everyone can suspend house-hunting in favor of Christmas Shopping... in fact for some, house-hunting is Christmas shopping.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED \$28,750 Now rented for \$285 per month to wonderful tenants who will cooperate by permitting us to show by appointment.

BRADFORD AVENUE \$35,500 The owners have moved to their Pennsylvania home, so you may have remarkably fast occupancy.

-AMPLE SPACE- YET WITHIN A BUDGET. It's a four bedroom home in a good area.

THE OWNERS WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU! Sounds strange? No, not when you know that we are talking about a building lot that adjoins the owners' residence.

SPLENDID THREE LEVEL \$26,500 FOUR BEDROOMS TWO BATHS. RECREATION ROOM. FENCED-IN PLAY YARD.

IN MOUNTAINSIDE \$27,700 RAMBLING WHITE HOUSE 7 ROOMS - 2 BATHS LARGE PLOT CHARMING and FUNCTIONAL IN FANWOOD \$19,900

NANCY F. REYNOLDS AD 2-6300 Even, and Sun, call Nancy F. Reynolds, AD 2-0455 Helga Schmidt, AD 2-8098

1960 SPLIT LEVEL This almost new home offers excellent value for the money. Entrance hall, living room with bay window, dining room, modern kitchen with table space.

IN WELL KNOWN PARKWOOD SCOTCH PLAINS This stone and frame ranch, built in 1923 on a lot 120' x 165' with beautiful grounds has good sized bedrooms, one and one-half baths with the half bath attached to the master bedroom.

ROOM TO SPARE A home convenient to Elementary, Junior High, Senior High or Parochial schools. Four spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are adequate for most families.

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

PEARSCALL & FRANKENBACH INC. 115 ELM STREET - AD 2-4700

BLUE MOUNTAIN A new community of authentic Colonial homes designed by Carl White, A.I.A. and custom built by The Macaulay Construction Co.

THE JOHNSON AGENCY, INC. REALTORS - INSURORS 26 Prospect Street AD 2-0300

THE JOHNSON AGENCY, INC. REALTORS - INSURORS 26 Prospect Street AD 2-0300

NEWLY LISTED FIVE BEDROOMS 3 1/2 BATHS \$29,900 And in good condition, too. Amazing! We think so, particularly in such a good neighborhood.

NEWLY LISTED 3 BEDROOM RANCH \$21,900 This very pleasing home is on Longfellow Avenue in Scotch Plains just beyond Westfield.

EDWIN O. EDWARDS REALTOR 112 Elm St. AD 3-5555

WESTFIELD'S BEST BUY MANCHESTER DRIVE \$34,900 to \$39,000 New executive homes, 3-5 bedrooms. Finished recreation rooms.

SHORELAND REALTY CORP. 240 W. FRONT ST. PLAINFIELD, N. J. PL 7-0300

THE DEXTER AGENCY REALTOR 26 Prospect Street AD 2-0300

THE JOHNSON AGENCY, INC. REALTORS - INSURORS 26 Prospect Street AD 2-0300

THE JOHNSON AGENCY, INC. REALTORS - INSURORS 26 Prospect Street AD 2-0300

"OLD TOYS" "Christmas Eve" and "Christmas Morn" furnish the themes of the Christmas in a Tableau now being shown in the home and picture windows of our 43 Elm Street office.

"OVER ONE ACRE" ON A KNOLL \$33,800 The seldom, indeed, that we find a really good modern home on such a large, high tract.

LARGE OLDER HOME CONVENIENT LOCATION \$17,100 Space a plenty for all, convenience for town and good schools are immediate factors here!

FIVE BEDROOM "SPLIT" \$24,900 Modern (1954) three level with four good bedrooms upstairs, large suite consisting of bedrooms, bath, living room (14' x 13') and powder room on ground level.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL ON ECHO LAKE GOLF COURSE True Georgian Colonial of natural brick - one of the most perfectly built homes in the New York area.

"HOMES FOR RENT" We usually have several good homes for rent and at the present moment have several places ranging from \$125 to \$375 per month.

BARRETT & CRAIN REALTORS 43 Elm Street Westfield AD 2-1800 Mountainside AD 3-1800

BARRETT & CRAIN REALTORS 43 Elm Street Westfield AD 2-1800 Mountainside AD 3-1800

SNOW WHITE SPLIT Plankstone entrance vestibule and a living room over 20' long with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with eating space.

WESTFIELD COLONIAL Center hall, excellent North side location. Living room, large dining room, kitchen, a sleeping room with built-in desk.

LEE K. WARING REALTOR - INSUROR GRACIOUS LIVING AMID BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS This lovely custom-built, one-and-a-half-story gracious 2 1/2-bay living room, dining room with bay and two corner cabinets.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath split with paneled den and screened porch on the living room, dining room and breakfast room.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL Dutch Colonial - living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast closet. Three bedrooms, good sized bath. Glass and screened porch. Top date with aluminum combinations, very deep lot. Two-car garage. \$18,100.

M. A. MERCNER REALTOR - INSUROR WESTFIELD-FANWOOD SCOTCH PLAINS MOUNTAINSIDE Multiple Listing System

M. A. MERCNER REALTOR - INSUROR 512 Dudley Court AD 2-4140

WASHINGTON SCHOOL AREA 4 bedroom house, large kitchen, den, many extras; approximately 2 blocks from school. AD 2-5111

VILLANE & SONS AD 2-4850 AD 2-0779 AD 2-0047 7-20-11

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE For the true lover of Americana it will be hard to find a more fitting home for his treasures than this beautiful center hall example of Colonial beauty.

RANCH \$27,300 This one is located in the desirable Parkwood area of Scotch Plains on a large (120' x 160') lot.

HARRY H. MALLET REALTOR 141 Elmer Street AD 2-5050

HARRY H. MALLET REALTOR 141 Elmer Street AD 2-5050

RANDOLPH-WIEGMAN CO. REALTORS - INSURORS 103 Mountain Avenue, Westfield ADams 2-6609

SPACIOUS NORTHSIDE RANCH \$23,250 In the ever-popular and very respectable Washington School area, this stucco three bedroom ranch is very well priced for what it offers.

UNUSUAL LOCATION \$20,900 Just off Highway 22, on the side of a Scotch Plains hill, this 1927 stucco and frame home is an excellent value.

FIVE BEDROOMS EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD \$40,900 On Westfield's Mountaintop Circle, five bedrooms and three baths, all on the second floor.

WILLIAM A. CLARK REALTOR - INSUROR 438 South Ave. Westfield ADams 2-5300

RENTALS \$175 per month, unfurnished room home on Chestnut St. Westfield, includes 2 bedroom dining room and den. Floor and 2-car garage. Immediate available.

4 BEDROOMS \$17,500 It's not too often any more we have an older type home such a large amount of space at this figure.

CUTE CAPE COD \$19,900 If you want a home complete every way and just as cute as a be, this is the home for you.

A WHOOP AND A HOLLER \$21,500 You'll love the crisp and clean appearance of this attractive 3-bedroom ranch located in the Maple Hill Farms section of Scotch Plains.

LOVELY CRESTWOOD SECTION \$21,900 This picturesque home is built in the ever popular Crestwood section of Scotch Plains.

A HANDY HUSBAND \$18,100 Has added many nice touches to this cozy Colonial, such as a storage wall in the master bedroom with built-in desk and cupboards.

FOR THE LARGER FAMILY \$26,900 Better than new is this one-of-a-kind old home with plenty of space.

DANKER & DANKER, Inc. REALTORS - INSURORS 149 Elmer Street WESTFIELD ADams 2-6609

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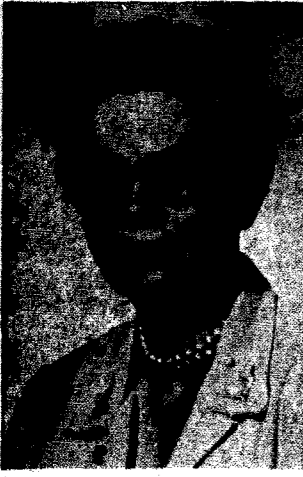
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—Westfield Studios
MISS NANCY REYNOLDS

State Post Given Woman Realtor

The executive office of the Westfield Board of Realtors this week reported that Miss Nancy F. Reynolds of Westfield has been elected regional vice president, eighth district, New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, at the December convention of NJAREB at Atlantic City.

Miss Reynolds, a director of the Westfield Board, is presently serving as chairman, New Jersey Realtor, the monthly trade publication of the state association and as a member of the public relations committee, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Also at the convention Giles K. Atwood, an executive officer of Peterson-Ringle-Newman-Atwood of Westfield and Scotch Plains, was elected as eighth district winner of the annual community service award honoring distinguished contributions to the community.

The annual realtor award by Franklin Capital of Newark was presented by George F. Smith, member of the board of directors of Johnson & Johnson Inc.

P. E. Peterson, Westfield realtor, was presiding officer at the annual board attendance award Saturday and Everson F. Pearsall of Westfield served on the nominating committee, NJAREB, and presided at the largely attended salesmen's luncheon, Dec. 8.

The 45th annual meeting attracted brokers and sales personnel from all sections of New Jersey and the four-day convention was climaxed in addresses by O. G. Powell, president, NAREB, and Hon. Richard J. Hughes, governor-elect.

DNA Board Seats 3

Miss Grace Thompson and Miss Frances Peirce of Westfield and Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of Mountainside were welcomed to membership on the Board of Directors of the District Nursing Association at the meeting of the board Tuesday morning in the Municipal Building. The new members were elected at the previous board meeting to fill the vacancies in the class of 1960-62.

Roundup Choices Include 16 Area Sr. Girl Scouts

Final selection has been made of 32 Senior Girl Scouts who will be delegates from this area to the 1962 National Girl Scout Roundup to be held in July at Button Bay State Park on Lake Champlain, Vt. Mrs. Alan Beerbower, first vice president of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, announced today.

At the same time eight alternates were chosen, who, if they do not have to step in to attend the national roundup, will camp for 10 days at Camp Derrynbrook, Londonderry, Vt., where they will meet other roundup alternates.

The national roundup delegates, who were selected on a competitive basis from among 96 applicants, include: Ann Bartels, Barbara Boland, Sharon Devalon, Margaret Gill, Kathleen Kneeshaw, Joan MacKinnon, Kathleen McSweeney, Patsy Obenchain, Valerie Rusch, Carol Shine and Martha and Mary Tomlinson, all of Westfield.

Also, Diane Krawczykowski and Dorothea Sutphen of Dunellen, Anita Ranucci and Dawn and Jean Singley of Fanwood, Patricia Turner of North Plainfield, Paula Kleiner of Plainfield, Gail Messmer and Elizabeth Painter of Scotch Plains, Elizabeth Golford, Elizabeth Edwards and Karen O'Neill, all of Elizabeth; Kathryn Duncan, Dorothy Gornowski, Betty Kisner and Julia Walsh, all of Cranford; Carol Rutz and Dianne Scobey of Springfield, and Lois West and Barbara Yanus of Roselle.

The alternate delegates, who will be on 24 hour alert for a week preceding the national roundup, include: Mary Ellen Hess of Westfield, Michaelene Doyle and Jean Mulrooney of Elizabeth, Lynn Darrow of Union, Linda DeWitt of Linden, Judy Hodgson of Dunellen and Nancy Yonk and Doris Van Doren of North Plainfield.

Both groups, the national roundup delegates and the alternates, were chosen to train for the roundup after attending the field trials held for the 96 applicants from the Washington Rock Council area last September. The 40 trainees then attended three camping weekends in Watchung Reservation before the final selections were made.

The delegates and alternates will continue special training once a month throughout the winter and in May will go on three more camping weekends.

About 10,000 Senior Girl Scouts and adults from all over the United States and from foreign countries are expected to attend the roundup which will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting in this country. The gathering will be held from July 20 to 29.

Hansen Ends Training

Glenn W. Hansen, son of Mrs. Marguerite M. Hansen of 800 Forest avenue, completed recruit training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training includes instruction in seamanship, ordnance, gunnery, damage control and military customs and courtesies.

Listen Closely

In the event that Westfield schools must close due to inclement weather, the following radio stations will carry the announcement:
WOR (Dial 710 AM), between 7:15 and 8 a.m.
WVNI (Dial 620 AM), between 7 and 9 a.m.
WNEW (Dial 1130 AM), between 6 and 9 a.m.

Vending Machine Code Planned

MOUNTAINSIDE —The Board of Health is preparing to introduce an ordinance early next year to cover the public health aspects of food and beverage vending machines.

Robert Dobbins, board member, said the board is studying the model code adopted this year by the State Department of Health and that the Mountainside code would probably be patterned after that.

Such an ordinance would set forth inspection and licensing procedures and establish minimum standards for food or beverage vending machines installed in the borough.

Nursing services for Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial School also were discussed by the board Monday, but no decision was reached on what course of action to take. The parochial school is expected to have about 145 pupils next year in grades one through four.

It was pointed out that in most surrounding municipalities, the public health departments provide the basic health programs in private and parochial schools.

Elizabethan, 19, Held On Entry Counts

James Orsini, 19, of 115 Cherry street, Elizabeth, was arrested Tuesday on two charges of breaking and entering and later released in \$500 bail for a hearing in Municipal Court.

The charges stem from incidents reported during the Labor Day weekend. Since then, according to Det. Lt. Alfred Vardalis, Orsini has been in the County Jail and the Elizabeth jail where he also was released in bail yesterday to await hearing on charges filed there.

Altenburg's Concert To Feature Layton

Eddie Layton, America's leading organ recording artist, will be the guest star at the Christmas concert being sponsored by Altenburg's Hammond Organ Society at the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel ballroom, Elizabeth, Sunday at 3 p.m. Ray Boughner, one of New Jersey's outstanding organists and a member of Altenburg's teaching staff, will also participate in the program. The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his fate.—Henry David Thoreau

Hearing Produces Strong Protests To School Site

SCOTCH PLAINS—More than 400 persons, most of them objectors, were present during a public hearing Monday night and heard the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education defend its selection of the Cooper road site at the location for the proposed new elementary school on which residents will vote Tuesday.

The proposed \$935,000 elementary school is one of two subjects on a referendum in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district.

The other subject is a proposal to regionalize the district. It is intended to obtain \$2 million in additional state aid in a 10-year period. This question received little attention Monday night.

All seemed agreed that, because of rising enrollments, a new 700-pupil elementary school was needed in an area west of Martine avenue and south of King street but opponents of the referendum—most of them residents of the immediate neighborhood of the proposed school—differed on the site selection for the school.

Other objectors protested what they said was lack of an adequate opportunity to ask questions. "We are all here to ask questions," one resident complained. "Many of us have had our hands up and have not been recognized."

Too much time is being wasted by long talks by board members."

William Kitz, president of the Board of Education, explained that the school is urgently needed, that the site on Cooper road is the best possible in the opinion of the board, and that it would be too costly to add to existing buildings.

A group called the Scotch Plains Committee for Public Awareness circulated a pamphlet which charged "They're taking us to the cleaners Dec. 19."

Several speakers objected to the practice of the board of building elementary schools in close succession, especially since the elementary schools go only to the seventh grade.

The objections grew more heated when board members mentioned plans for additional new schools.

Mr. Kitz pointed out that provisions have been made to expand existing buildings, but he argued that it would be cheaper to build new schools.

Smoe persons argued that the board should consider eight year elementary schools and four year high schools, thus eliminating the need for junior high schools. Board members replied that Dr. Paul Rossey, superintendent of schools, believes the junior high school system best for Scotch Plains.

Almost half of the dwelling units in northeastern New Jersey were built before 1919. The New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development reports 49 per cent as the estimated figure.

Keynote Speaker



DR. JOHN W. THOMAS, distinguished Baptist administrator will be the keynote speaker in a series of six family workshops to be held on consecutive Sunday nights beginning Feb. 25 at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. Theme of the workshop series is "Invitation to COPE." See page 3 in the Church Section of this edition of the "Leader" for details on the program and the speaker.

The Salvation Army was officially established in the United States in 1880. Now more than 5,000 officers administer its spiritual and social welfare ministry in all 60 states.

Board Accepts TV For School Use

MOUNTAINSIDE —The Board of Education had accepted the gift of a television set donated to the school system by William Gliss of Deer Path.

Superintendent of Schools Levin B. Hanigan said the set, accepted by the board Tuesday night, would be placed in Beechwood School and used for monitoring educational programs from Newark.

Board President Frederick Wilhelm announced the board would adopt its 1962-63 budget in January and submit it to the voters Feb. 13. A public hearing will be held on the budget prior to the election, he said.

Mr. Wilhelm said the deadline for petitions for the three elective positions to the board was 4 p.m. Jan. 4.

The resignation of Miss Erma Garthe as an eighth grade English teacher was accepted, effective Feb. 1.

Glow Like Stars

In Switzerland, Christmas Day, or Weihnachten, is the traditional opening day of the winter sports season. A colorful sight on Christmas is the fires which are burned on the peaks of the Alps. Like flaming stars, they hang in the dark heavens during Holy Night.

New Plains Ski Club Hears Lee, Instructor; Will Meet Tonight

SCOTCH PLAINS—The art of skiing was the subject of a talk given Monday night by Story Lee, instructor, to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y Ski Club. It was the second meeting of the newly-forming group. Mr. Lee, well known in skiing circles, talked at length on the fun of skiing, what a ski club can do to make the sport more enjoyable and how to organize a good club.

The group discussed preliminary plans for a ski weekend to be sponsored by the club at one of the New York state or New England ski centers. The club also talked about "dry run" instruction for beginners which can be accomplished even without snow.

Robert Fontinelli was chosen temporary chairman of the club until elections are held and Mrs. Joan Yeager was selected as secretary.

Another meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Y, Grand street and Union avenue. Membership is open and interested persons are invited to attend.

The Salvation Army has 16 mobile canteens strategically located across the country to serve at floods, fires, earthquakes and other disasters. About a half million persons—disaster victims and workers—are served each year.



FREE! 230 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Get 30 Extra Stamps with purchase of any Volume Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia and Coupon. Get 100 Extra Stamps with \$10 purchase OR 200 Extra Stamps with \$15 purchase.

- Beans Campbell's 8 16-oz. cans \$1
- Vegamato Cocktail 3 46-oz. cans 1.00
- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 5 17-oz. cans 1.00
- Bumble Bee Tuna Solid White 2 7-oz. cans 73c
- Allsweet Margarine New Flavor Blend 2 1-lb. pkgs. 49c
- Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 1-lb. can 69c
- Asco Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar 49c
- Ideal Coffee All Grinds 1-lb. can 59c
- Veryfine Apple Sauce 11 16-oz. cans \$1
- Princess Margarine Solid 1-lb. pkg. 15c
- Ideal Shortening 3 lb. can 69c
- Crackers Sunshine Krispy or Nabisco Premium Your Choice 1-lb. pkg. 29c
- Tomatoes Buitoni Imported Italian 4 35-oz. cans \$1.00
- Tomato Soup Lipton Mix 6c Off Label 2 pkgs. 39c
- Aluminum Foil Kaiser 3 rolls 85c
- Toilet Tissue Petal Soft roll 10c
- Dog Food Laddie Boy Ground 7-1, 2 cans 25c
- Tang Grapefruit 7-oz. jar 27c
- Orange 14-oz. jar 51c

FREE! 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS
In addition to your regular stamps.
With \$10.00 Purchase OR MORE
Excluding Fluid Milk and Cigarettes.
AND THIS COUPON

Name _____
Address _____
Limit 1 Coupon Per Shopping family. Expires Sat., Dec. 16th.

OR If you purchase \$15.00 or more you are entitled to 200 FREE S&H Green Stamps with coupon below.

FREE! 200 S&H GREEN STAMPS
In addition to your regular stamps.
With \$15.00 Purchase OR MORE
Excluding Fluid Milk and Cigarettes.
AND THIS COUPON

Name _____
Address _____
Limit 1 Coupon Per Shopping family. Expires Sat., Dec. 16th.

FREE! 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS
In addition to your regular stamps and purchase of any Volume of
FUNK & WAGNALL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA

Name _____
Address _____

LANCASTER BRAND OVEN READY RIB ROAST 59c

LANCASTER BRAND SHOULDER RIB LOIN
Lamb Chops lb. 59c lb. 69c lb. 89c

Reg. Style Oven-Ready Lancaster Brand—Bone In
Leg Lamb lb. 55c lb. 63c Chuck Roast lb. 43c
Combination—Roast, Chops, Stew Lancaster Brand
Chucks Lamb lb. 29c Chuck Steak lb. 53c
Stewing Breast Neck Shank Lancaster Brand
Lamb lb. 19c lb. 25c lb. 23c Ground Chuck lb. 69c
Fireside Brisket
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 49c Corned Beef lb. 79c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES	FROZEN FOOD SECTION	DAIRY SPECIALS
ANDY BOY Broccoli bunch 25c	Birds Eye—Cut or French Green Beans 6 pkgs. \$1.00	Borden's Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 31c
McINTOSH Apples 3-lb. bag 25c	Downyflake Waffles 2 5 1/2-oz. pkgs. 27c	Imported Sliced Swiss Cheese 6-oz. pkg. 49c
Citrus Salad Chilled quart 49c	Downyflake Corn Muffins pkg. 29c	BAKERY VALUES
Hallowi Dates Pitted lb. 39c	Downyflake Blueberry Muffins pkg. 33c	Victor White Bread 2 loaves 25c
Greek Figs Imported String pkg. 25c	Roman Manicotti 2 10-oz. pkgs. 79c	Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon Donuts 2 pkg. 49c
Table Trees Halverson Green or Silver \$1.59	Lancaster Brand—Perk or Veal Steaks 2-lb. box \$1.39	Virginia Lee Peach Pie each 55c

All advertised prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 16th

Blue Ribbon Cleaners

NEW JERSEY'S QUALITY CHAIN STORE CLEANERS

BLANKETS beautifully cleaned and fluffed 89c

DRAPES beautifully cleaned and finished 1.19 and up per pair

SLIPCOVERS 29c

CHAIR 79c SOFA 1.09 Beautifully Cleaned and Finished PILLOW

ON GARMENTS BROUGHT IN BEFORE 12 NOON

4 HOUR SERVICE

on DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERING NO EXTRA CHARGE AT REGULAR PRICES ONLY

DRIVE-IN STORE ONLY 100 NORTH AVE. GARWOOD STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. ON ROUTE 28

Social and Club News of the Week in the Westfield Area

About Town with Sally

Nancy Conlin, daughter of Alan Bruce Conlin of 141 1/2 Euclid avenue, who will be married Dec. 29 to John Van Dol of Las Cruces, N.M. was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on last week by Mrs. Raymond Conlin and Mrs. E. N. Staub. Conlin was also entertained on Friday at the Elizabeth Town Country Club by Mrs. Edward Conlin and Miss Marsha Hague of Richmond, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. William Rodes of 181 Lincoln road before sailing tomorrow to make their home in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The St. Paul's Christmas pageant will be held Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard J. Hardman will entertain the cast and production staff at their home, 127 St. Paul's street following the performance.

Chairmen for the Westfield Assembly dance held Saturday at Echo Lake Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Apper and vice chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Roberts. Among those entertaining before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Garra-brant of 901 Mountainview circle and Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of 729 Marcellus drive.

The recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howe of 850 Shackamaxon drive was Mrs. Howe's sister, Mrs. William C. Schwab of Tucson, Ariz.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of 1 Wychwood drive is Mrs. William McDonald Sr. of Raleigh, N.C. who will be here until mid-January.

Mrs. F. E. Kibler has returned to her home in Worthington, Ohio, after a three month visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Beales of 208 Lynne lane.

The Westfield chapter of the SPEBSQSA will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Handy in Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dughi of 601 Lenox avenue have been enjoying a cruise to the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Counts of 761 Norman place have returned home after participating in the Bermuda Goodwill Golf Tournament sponsored by the Bermuda Golf Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guentert of 737 Embree crescent welcome their daughter, Peggy, home for her vacation from West Virginia University in Morgantown Saturday.

Echo Lake Country Club will hold its formal Christmas dance Saturday at the clubhouse. Mr. Howard Ketcham of 1 Cherry lane is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Miss Joanne Schoneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schoneberger of 3 Woodbrook circle returns this week from Purdue University for the holidays.

The Roosevelt Revelers will hold their Christmas party tomorrow evening at the Westfield Tennis Club. Chairman for the dance is Mrs. E. A. Funk of 735 Clark street.

Erwin Rashe of 520 Bradford road and Benjamin Calk of 307 Orenda circle have returned from three weeks in Europe.

(Please turn to page 11)

Engaged



MISS ELAINE ROWLAND

Rowland-Clements Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland of 24 Dayton road, Edison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Sara, to Thomas Edwards Clements, son of Mrs. Warren W. Ball of 740 First street and the late Thomas Edwards Clements Jr.

Miss Rowland is a graduate of Edison High School and is employed as a secretary at Burlington Industries, Inc., in Edison.

Mr. Clements is a graduate of Westfield High School, attended Montana State College and is presently serving in the submarine division of the U. S. Navy. He is now stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., assigned to the U. S. Thresher. A May wedding is planned.

Linda A. Whitlock Becomes Bride of Willamette Senior

Linda Ann Whitlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edgar Whitlock of 124 Lincoln road, became the bride Saturday of Herbert Carl Bastuscheck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Bastuscheck of Salem, Ore. The ceremony, which took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents, was performed by Dr. Bastuscheck and the Rev. Calvin McConnell, chaplain at Willamette University, which the couple attend.

The bride was attended by the Misses Pamela Potter, Donna Marggi and Amy Spaulding. The groomsmen were Alan Stevens, John Vaager and Burr Baughman.

The wedding was followed by a small reception for family, intimate friends and members of the faculty.

Mr. Bastuscheck is a senior at Willamette, where his bride is a member of the freshman class. She is a graduate of Westfield High School.

The couple will reside in Salem.

Betrothed



MISS MARCIA LOU MILLER

Marcia Lou Miller Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Miller of 702 Kimball avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lou, to John Charles Mach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mach of Irlip, L. I.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the Westfield High School and Russell Sage College. She is on the teaching staff of the Lindenhurst, N. Y., school system. Mr. Mach is a graduate of Bay Shore High School and Union College, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He is associated with the Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp.

A summer wedding is planned.

Cheer for Patients Christmas Project Of Fanwood Club

FANWOOD—Members of the Fanwood Garden Club are busy not only with their own Christmas preparations, but with helping several area hospitals with their holiday cheer.

At their meeting last week in the South Side Fire House, the Christmas tree, decorated with ornaments made by the members, was the center of a program entitled "Our Own Christmas Spirit" and was then presented to the children's ward at Muhlenberg Hospital. Mrs. Alexander Riff was in charge of the program, and Mrs. Ernest U. Peirson presided.

Mrs. John E. Pitcher is in charge of the workshop meeting today at the firehouse, when 35 wreaths and 35 swags will be made for Lyons Hospital. Members are also bringing wrapped packages of cigarettes to this meeting for distribution to the veterans, and next Wednesday, a committee will go to the hospital to decorate the dining-room in Building 54, a club project for 19 consecutive years.

Mrs. Frank Depue, assisted by Mrs. William H. Blair Jr., gave a Thanksgiving party for 18 children at the Plainfield League for the Handicapped. They assisted the children Monday in the making of Christmas arrangements.

A letter was read from the Township of Scotch Plains thanking the club for a recent gift of 60 hostess sets for use in the firehouse. A letter from the Fanwood Memorial Library acknowledged

the floral arrangements placed by members during the summer.

The Fanwood Junior Garden Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur G. Bennington, met yesterday in the Community Room of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank in Fanwood, to make Christmas doorway swags.

Mrs. Harold Thorpe Jr., finance chairman, announced plans for a series of bridge parties to be held in the homes of members Jan. 31. She will be assisted by Mrs. Justus J. Agnoli, Mrs. James R. Jolly and Mrs. E. Manning Richardson. Mrs. Agnoli reported on a recent successful fruit cake sale.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Blair, chairman; Mesdames Frank E. Bremner, Donald E. Hillier, Richard M. Lea and John K. Parks. Mrs. Karl W. Davey and Mrs. Alphonse F. Nelson presided at the tea table.

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"The Gift Supreme" FOR Quality Furs at Budget Prices Buy With Confidence at

Gamburg FURS

"Westfield's Fur Shop of Distinction"

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Open Evenings TIL Christmas



Pacific Christmases Fortnightly Subject

Mrs. Roy Workman showed slides and spoke on "Christmas in Japan and Hawaii" at the meeting of the Fortnightly Group, evening department of the Westfield Woman's Club, last night in the home of Mrs. W. Earl Wyman of 230 Sylvania place.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Spencer, Miss Marian Scott and Miss Helen Whitcomb. Members of the Junior and Intermediate Woman's Clubs and the Woman's Club were guests.

Mrs. W. M. Everett is chairman of the group.

Newcomers Group Plans Holiday Dinner-Dance Saturday at Squad Hall

The couples get-together group of the Westfield Newcomers Club will hold its Christmas dinner dance Saturday night at the Rescue Squad building. The gala affair will begin with cocktails at 7:30, followed by a buffet dinner and dancing. Mrs. James Chapman, 53 Michael drive, will accept reservations through today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of 18 Plymouth road will entertain the couples novice bridge group tomorrow night at 8:30.

At the YWCA on Monday afternoon, the music group will present a choral arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas" during

the Christmas program of the Gardenaires. Mrs. Edward Kinney will direct the group with Mrs. Robert Bradford accompanying on the piano.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge group will meet at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Erwin Raabe, 620 Bradford avenue.

The Volunteer Service Committee will go on Tuesday afternoon to the New Jersey Nuro-psychiatric Institute to give a party in honor of the children celebrating their birthdays this month. Mrs. Grant Morrison, 1213 Boulevard, is in charge of the arrangements.

The reading club and the antique study group will not meet this month.

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FOR WOMEN: Ten sizes in Golden White, American Blue, Silver Dusk, Princess Tweed—\$50.00 to \$60.00**
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THE DAY-DATE
25 jewel perpetual (rotor self-winding) officially certified chronometer movement, 18K gold, imported Oyster (waterproof) case \$600 FTI. Matching bracelet, \$475.00. *When case, crown and crystal are intact.

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Phoebe Burgess, James T. Osnato Have Plains Rites

The First Methodist Church was the scene Sunday of the wedding of Miss Phoebe Jane Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burgess of 2018 Grand street, Scotch Plains, and James Thomas Osnato, son of Police Chief James Osnato and Mrs. Osnato of 217 Hunter avenue, also Scotch Plains. The Rev. R. R. Miller of Somerville, former pastor, officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Harold Odell, church organist, with Miss Louise Bopp as soloist. A reception was held in the Arbor Inn.

The bride's gown of shimmering satin was designed with a Sabrina neckline edged with sequins and seed pearls and a bouffant intermission-length skirt fashioned with a bustle back and ending in a chapel train. Her tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones was attached to a fingertip length veil of French illusion and she carried a cascade of white roses and shasta daisies.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Fanwood was the honor attendant. She wore a street-length gown of emerald green velvet. Her white fur headpiece matched her nuffy trimmed with red and candy-striped carnations and holly.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Jean White of Plainfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Martha Mitchell and Miss Sandra Emery, both of Scotch Plains. They were costumed like the honor attendant, but carried slightly different bouquets.

Michael Baratt of Fanwood was best man. Walter Burgess of Scotch Plains, brother of the bride, Harry Boynton of Cliffwood and John Hausman of Green Brook were ushers.

The couple will reside at 39 Old Smalleytown road, Warren Township.

The bride is a graduate of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Her husband attended Scotch Plains High School and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is a dispatcher for the Fanwood Stone Crushing and Quarry Co.

Parties for the bride were given by her aunt, Mrs. George Burgess, by Miss Dorothy Gillie, Mrs. Harold Fusselman and Mrs. Caroline Santonastaso, co-workers at the Scotch Plains branch of the Suburban Trust Co. at the Fusselman home in Scotch Plains; by Mrs. Mamie Carrona of Scotch Plains and by her attendants at the Miller home in Fanwood.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal party Friday evening.



MRS. ALLEN G. KLEIN (Edna Sturcke)

Edna Sturcke Weds Allen Klein Here, Sojourn in Nassau

Nassau was the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Klein, whose marriage took place Sunday afternoon in the Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church. They will make their home in Mountainside upon their return from the island resort.

The Rev. Walter A. Reuning officiated and Miss Carol Spitzer was organist for the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride, the former Miss Edna Sturcke of Plainfield, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Sturcke of Plainfield, formerly of Westfield, and Harry Sturcke of Summit. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grover C. Klein of Newark and the late Mr. Klein.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Klein chose a gown of velvet and French lace. On her head she wore her grandmother's 25th wedding anniversary headpiece with a veil of lace to match that of her gown. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Ilmar Laap of Morristown, was costumed in green velvet with which she carried a bouquet of glittered holly and white flowers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Janet Koch of Union and Helene Brancard of Brooklyn, wore dresses of red velvet. Their flowers were green with the holly.

Edwin Klein served as best man and ushers were Leonard Koch of Union and Erick Sturcke of State College, Pa.

Men Join Board of Planned Parenthood

Mrs. Richard Benjamin presided over a meeting of the advisory board of the Westfield Committee for Planned Parenthood Friday in her home on Woodland avenue.

She announced that the board now includes the Messrs. Benjamin, J. Mitchell Graybard, Paul Houck, Darrell Knox, Harry Knox, Henry Marshall, J. Peter Mitchell and Russell H. Tandy Jr. William D. Peek is the legal adviser.

New members were acquainted with the aims of the organization, chief among which is the expansion of its services in the Planned Parenthood Clinic in Plainfield, now open only one day each week, because of lack of funds. The fund drive in January will seek to triple the amount raised in past years.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

Twenty-two Women Installed Tuesday By Junior Club

The regular meeting of the Westfield Junior Woman's Club was held Tuesday evening in the club house on Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Kinningham, president, and Mrs. Allen Malcolm, first vice president and membership chairman, formally installed the following as members of the Junior Woman's Club: Mesdames Paul Bobick, B. W. Cowell, Anthony Davis, Frederick Durr, Joseph Eberhardt, John Edwards, H. Allen Bernald, John Fonteno, Ronald Hummel, Thomas Isard, James Kittleberger, M. Wade Kinsey, P. K. Moudon, David Needham, Joel Pettigrew, Kenneth Prodo, Philip Richardson, Joseph Warren, Donald White, Casper Wickemeyer, Miss Diane Oravec and Miss Joan Schaad.

Mrs. Raymond Blair, art department chairman, announced that the department and the American

home and garden departments held a combined meeting Tuesday morning in Mrs. Blair's home, 669 Dorrian road, to paint toy cans for NOMIC.

Music department chairman, Miss Barbara Hutchison announced that the Christmas carolers will meet to carol "shut-ins" tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Ivy, 723 Coleman place.

Braille department chairman, Mrs. Norman Morton, stated that the previous workshop meeting had been very successful with the completion of many articles for the blind.

Mrs. Charles Ayers judged the Christmas centerpieces. Judging was based on the prettiest and most original. The American home and garden department sponsored the contest with Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Howard Wolff serving as co-chairmen.

Mrs. James Weaver, welfare department chairman, announced that a Christmas turkey had been donated by a local merchant for the welfare family's Christmas dinner and thanked members for the various staple items they had brought to the meeting for the welfare family. Mrs. Weaver also stated that \$30 had been realized from the sale of the trimmed Christmas balls made by the club members at the "Koffee Kapers" Tuesday mornings. This money will also be used for the welfare family.

Youth co-operation chairman, Mrs. Anthony Pecca, requested members bring an unwrapped gift for distribution to the New Jersey State Home for Girls for Christmas gifts.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. William Kuelling, program chairman, introduced Dr. Lynne

Radcliffe, who presented a program of slides of the Holy Land with a short commentary. The music department gave a program of Christmas music sung by the chorus and directed by Miss Hutchison. Mrs. William Mason, literature and drama department chairman, read a poem appropriate to the season.

Mrs. Santa Claus distributed gifts to members and guests at the Christmas grab bag and refreshments followed the meeting and entertainment.

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A MINK STOLE
The gift she will cherish through her lifetime... Fur is the most wanted gift of all... a wide selection of furs and styles.

Christmas cheer starts here

CHRISTMAS-Y SWEATERS
Dressy styles for gala occasion wear, low priced from 12.98 up

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Right in fashion... right for the weather, priced from 4.95 up

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL SLIPS
Extra-luxurious styles she loves in little-care fabrics,
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GALA, GLAMOUROUS SLEEPWEAR STYLES
Pajamas, gowns, robes, lacy and luxurious in dainty-looking, long-wearing fabrics.
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Fine leather and fabrics, choice of lengths, colors, from 1.95 up

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SHOP THE SOUTH SIDE FOR PARKING CONVENIENCE

**pro Newcomers
ive Clinic \$300,
old Holiday Tea**

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain Side Newcomers Club held its additional Christmas Tea Monday at the Westfield YWCA. Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. Donald Gannan, past presidents, donated their past presidents in attendance were Mrs. Stephen Bumball, John Miller and Mrs. Nicholas Byron, and Miss Winifredobbie, executive director of the was also a guest. The beautiful Christmas candle centerpiece for the tea table was provided by Mrs. William Price of the Mountain Hill Garden Club in Mountain-

Mrs. David Mitchell, chairman of the Nov. 18 Gala Ball, presented a check of \$303 to Mrs. Wilford Twyman, chairman of the Mountain Side Committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. This check represented the proceeds from the November dance, which Mrs. Twyman accepted in half of the clinic.

The members attending the tea bought Christmas packages for teenage boys and girls of the Mt. Memorial Home in Elizabeth. Mrs. Herman Wilde was sent from the home to accept gifts and gave a brief description of the home and its needs.

Mrs. Richard Jeske led the group in singing Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Stark. Mrs. Donald Marks was hostess and chairman of the day and Mrs. Steinbach was program chair-

A short business meeting followed the tea. Mrs. John Leopold, president, presided. The prayer was offered by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. James Schmidt, member-at-large, announced that Henry Benz and Mrs. Albert Schaefer were attending their meeting. Mrs. Schmidt also welcomed eight new members into the club. They are Mesdames Al Goodwin, Michael Huk, Randal Masters, Franklin Nelson, Carl Linbach, Richard Verdick, Herbert Weiner and Roy Wilkins.

The next regular meeting of the newcomers Club will be held Jan. 14 at the Y. The program will be "Faster Today—Life Tomorrow."

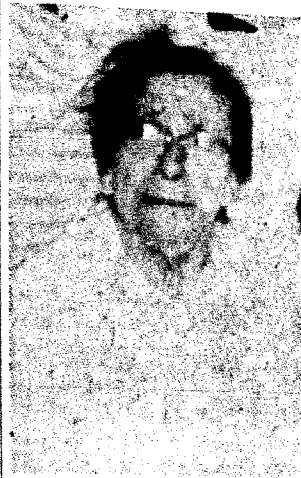
azaar at Center

Mrs. Margaret Morgan has announced that many novel and exciting innovations would take place at the "Christmas Bazaar" on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad street. Candy, baked goods, clothes, plants, refreshments and white elephants are only a few of the items which will be on display.

Power Output Up

Output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the week ended Dec. 7, was 294,800 kilowatt-hours compared with 269,917,600 kilowatt-hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 24,968,200, or 9.3 cent.

90 Years Old



OBSERVING her 90th birthday anniversary last Thursday was Mrs. Estelle Bean, mother of Mrs. John Lorton of 829 Maye street. Mrs. Bean, who was born in Green Island, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1871, is the widow of the late Charles Bean, who died 17 years ago. Mrs. Bean, who is presently residing with her daughter and son-in-law at the Maye street address, has another daughter, Mrs. Laura Pink of Acadia road, Scotch Plains, and a son, Arthur Bean of Summit terrace, Linden.

SALLY

(Continued from page 9)
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Krause have moved into their new home at 245 Maryland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard E. Bird of 220 East Dudley avenue expect their son, Dillard Jr., this week from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Charles Wistar will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wistar of 785 Hyslip avenue, this week for his Christmas vacation from Lehigh.

A Seven Seas dance was held Saturday evening at the Westfield Tennis Club by Betsy Haslam, Suzy Foy, Pam Davis, Gretchen Ackerman, Cathy Williams, Laura Maish and Janis Roe.

"Santa's Workshop" is the tag attached to the semi-formal dance planned by the "Sociables," a sophomore group, to be held tomorrow evening at Loomis Hall—First Congregational Church. Mr. Ed Whitlock will be master of ceremonies. Jamie Maddocks is chairman in charge of arrangements and decorating, assisted by Dick Banks, Bob Claussen, Bill Luerssen, Chris Maland, Janice Parker, Pete Retzlaf and Joan Waltermire.

Twenty members of the horticultural group of the Gardenaires spent last Wednesday at Patricia Murphy's Restaurant in Yonkers, where they had luncheon and viewed the holiday display of plants,

flowers and gifts. Mrs. Charles Szymanski was chairman.

The Guys and Dolls Dance Group will have its Candy Cane Ball at the Westfield Tennis Club Saturday night. The committee is Lynn Clare, chairman; Dan Hely, Sue West, Tom Crowley, Janet Etherington, Gordon Peterson, Kathy Shaffer, and Brian Schneider.

Sister ships of the Grace Line were recent vacation "homes" for two Westfield couples—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bauer of Hawthorne drive, who took the "Santa Rosa" on a 13 day cruise, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Becker of St. George's place, who were aboard the "Santa Paula" in the Caribbean.

The "Saturday Nighters" held their Christmas dance last Saturday at the American Legion Hall on North avenue. The chairman of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander, and they were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Escoffer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lannan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. Frauzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lees and son, Carl Byers Lees, have been guests of Mrs. Lees' mother, Mrs. C. R. Byers, who spent Thanksgiving with them in Manchester, Conn. While they were here, Mrs. Byers honored them with a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Clough of Summit and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of New Providence, were guests.

Former Westfield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jusuhola, now of Moline, Ill., recently spent a week in New York and came for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Smith of 917 Carleton road. Also entertained by the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastuscheck of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, who were married Dec. 9, will arrive Wednesday to visit the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Whitlock of 124 Lincoln road, during the holidays. Mrs. Bastuscheck is the former Linda Whitlock.

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Side-splitting fun and roasting magic with live rabbits, doves and tree decorations for your child's birthday party, church, club, Boy Scouts and all occasions.
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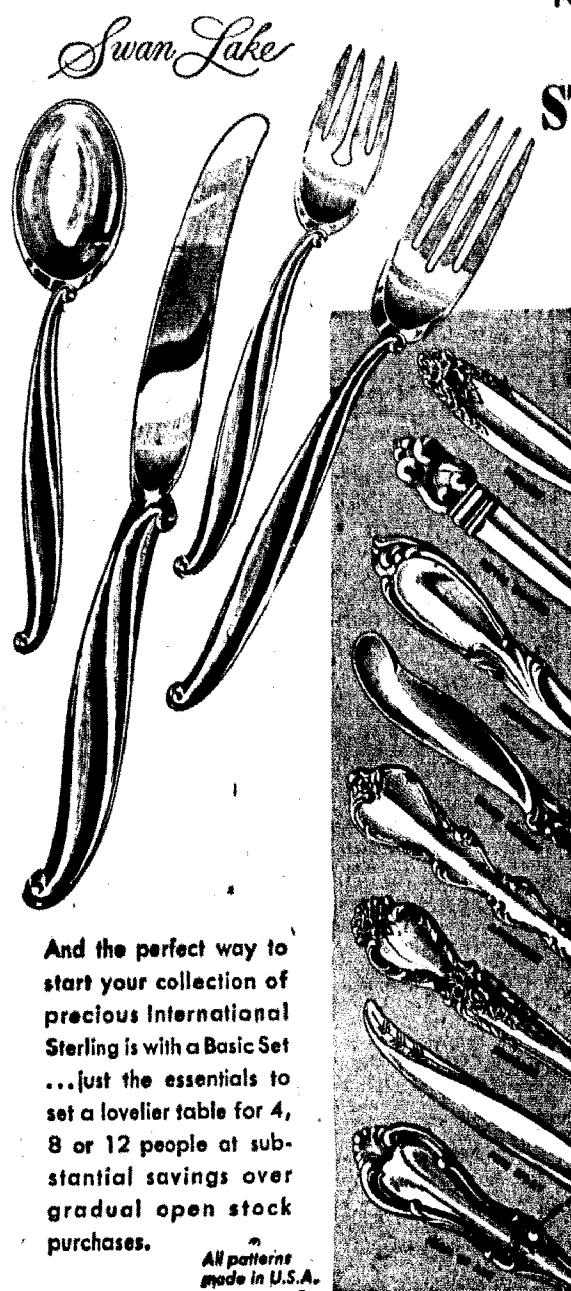
per month for each place setting

SAVE by buying your place settings in Basic Sets to serve 4, 8 or 12 people at once!

The following prices show savings on Basic Sets consisting of 4-pc. place settings—teaspoon, place fork, place knife, salad fork

PATTERN	Place Settings	Open Stock Price	Basic Set Price	SAVINGS
Brocade	Four	\$ 95.00	\$1.00	\$18.00
	Eight	192.00	162.00	30.00
	Twelve	288.00	243.00	45.00
Angeliqe Jazz of Arc Pine Spray Prelude	Four	104.00	94.00	10.00
	Eight	192.00	188.00	24.00
	Twelve	312.00	282.00	30.00
1810 Rhapsody Silver Melody Silver Rhythms Swan Lake	Four	111.00	94.00	17.00
	Eight	222.00	192.00	30.00
	Twelve	333.00	288.00	45.00
Continental Royal Danish Silver Iris	Four	128.00	115.00	13.00
	Eight	256.00	224.00	32.00
	Twelve	379.00	336.00	43.00

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● Fashion gifts that will make any little girl's eyes shine with joy...

- Accessories that will add spice to her wardrobe...
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121 Quimby Street ADams 2-1131
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The Kingston Trio close-up

THEY'VE DONE IT AGAIN!!!

The Kingston Trio has upped and cut still another smash album: Close-up. You'd think they'd be tired of making nothing but hit records by now; but no—they stand there and belt out things like "Jesse James, Marni, Glorious Kingdom, Weeping Willow, Coming from the Mountains, Reuben James," and countless others with as much zest and gusto as they did when they were mere youths. This album is a must for your collection.

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The MUSIC STAFF

27 ELM ST. Barbara Ryan Westfield, N. J.
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Betty Jane Weimer and Frank A. Frisco Marry In St. Bernard's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frisco, who were married Saturday morning in St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield, are on a wedding trip in Florida. The couple will be at home at 1060 Hetfield avenue, Scotch Plains, upon their return.

Mrs. Frisco is the former Miss Betty Jane Weimer, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Weimer of 815 Terrill road and the late Mr. Weimer. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frisco of 341 Terrill road.

A reception in the Arbor Inn, Piscataway, followed the ceremony. Escorted in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Weimer of Irvington, the bride wore a gown of silk taffeta fashioned with a scalloped neckline of beaded lace and she carried Rosary beads and orchids.

Miss Rose Frisco, the honor attended, wore a street-length gown of royal blue and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Oliva of South Plainfield, wore a street-length gown of romance blue. Her flowers were all pink carnations.

Samuel Nigri of Newark was best man and Joseph Philippi of North Plainfield was usher.

STORK CORNER

Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Davis of 158 North Euclid avenue announce the birth of their third child, Christopher John, Dec. 7 in Overlook Hospital.

Their first daughter after five sons was born Dec. 2 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lubeck of 1445 Lamberts Mill road. They have named the baby Karin Marguerite.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brown of 48 Duncan Hill are the parents of their first child, a son, Thomas Edwin, born Nov. 30 in Overlook Hospital.

The Richard Scotts of 248 Edgewood avenue announce the arrival of their first child, Pamela Jean, Dec. 3 in Overlook Hospital.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper of 586 Coleman place now includes three daughters, with the birth Dec. 6 in Overlook Hospital of little Alison Anne.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Will Wed



MISS ELEANOR GOLEBOWSKI

Miss Golebowski Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Golebowski to Raymond P. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robertson of 2446 Alwood road, Scotch Plains, has been made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golebowski of 2285 Coles avenue, also Scotch Plains.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of James Ferris High School in Jersey City and is a secretary with Eastcoast Equipment Co., Mountainside.

Mr. Robertson was graduated from Holy Trinity High School and from Seton Hall University. He served two years with the U. S. Army and is now associated with the New Jersey State Employment Service in Newark.

Club Views Holy Land Via Picture Slides

J. Wallen Anderson addressed the weekly luncheon meeting of the Westfield Rotary Club Tuesday. Mr. Anderson took club members on a tour of the Holy Land via the use of picture slides. The pictures were taken on a recent tour around the world.

Guests at the luncheon who were introduced by Lindsay M. Collins and welcomed by Frank Ketcham, president, were Rotarians Robert McPherson, Fanwood; Robert Brunner, Cranford and Phil Ahrens, Plainfield.

Dr. Fred Christian gave the luncheon invocation, Irving Fenner led in song with Carolus Clark at the piano.

Bride-to-Be



MISS JANET WALL

Edward C. Dietz To Wed Janet Wall

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wall of Druid road, Summit, announces the engagement of their daughter, Janet Linda, to Edward Charles Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dietz of Terrace place. A June wedding is planned.

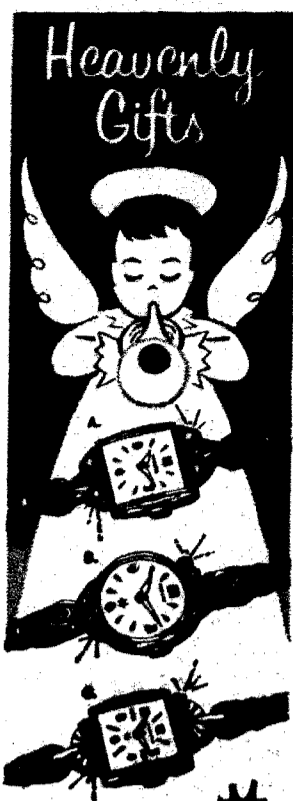
Miss Wall was graduated from Summit High School and attended Bucknell University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is now attending Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Westfield High School, will graduate in June from Bucknell University after completing a course in electrical engineering.

Blue Star Garden Club Makes Wreaths for Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—A pot luck luncheon was held Tuesday by the members of the Blue Star Garden Club of Mountainside at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt of Mary Ellen lane.

Mrs. Richard Kapke, president, announced that Mrs. Henry Weber received honorable mention at the Shackamaxon Garden Club in Scotch Plains for her Christmas cactus and Mrs. Kopke received the award of merit in horticulture for her entry, a Jerusalem cherry.

After a brief business meeting, a Chinese auction and workshop were held. Twenty-two wreaths were decorated for the town community buildings and churches and for the Children's Country Home. Twenty wreaths were also decorated for Lyons Hospital.



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- A. Kimberly 200-2 \$200
- B. Kimberly 199-4 \$150
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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Smokers', Drinkers' Items,
Ash Trays, Measure Cups
Cigarette Boxes, Glassware
from 1.00 to 4.98

Quaker Lace Cloths

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White House	72 Round	17.95
Barclay	54x70	7.99
Somerset	70 Round	13.99
Kent	54x70	7.99
Camelot	70x90	10.99
Alencon	72x90 Oval	22.95
	72x108	29.95

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from Around the World
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J. P. Stevens Wonderpel Poplin

Reversible Raincoat

Washable — Light Ironing
Just 14.98
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Nylon Tricot
Gowns
5.95 to 7.95
Slips 3.95 to 8.95
Panties 1.65

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CLASSIC CALF BAGS from Margolin, Black, Coronet, Lyn Art — 7.98, 10.98, 12.98, 15.00
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FABRIC BAGS from Empress, Gaybrand, Ingber. Broadcloth, Wool, Faille — 5.00, 7.98, 10.98

The Gold Rush Is On From Britemode

Faille Clutch	East West Clutch	Hide-A-Way Chain Pouch
Envelope Clutch	Throwover Lock	Framed Clutch
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3.00	3.98	5.00

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"NO POOR GOODS AT ANY PRICE"

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Santa's Merry Christmas Begins with

Martha Lorton Old-Fashioned Candies

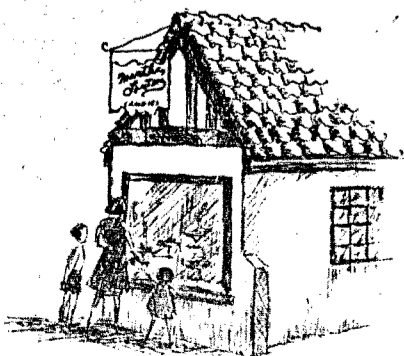
The jolly old gent knows there isn't any other candy that can match the luscious goodness of these fine-textured, hand-dipped chocolates.

And there's candy to please every palate from gift assortments of traditional chocolates, butter creams, bon bons, French chocolates, fruits, nuts and mints to a tempting range of stocking stuffers.

Stop in today for the gift sure to please.

Open Monday-Friday to 9 P.M.
Saturday to 6 P.M.

Martha Lorton
OLD FASHIONED CANDIES
13 Elm Street
WESTFIELD N.J.



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14 KARAT GOLD TIE TACKS

\$5.00 each plus Fed. tax



The center of attraction for every well dressed man! Meticulously crafted in hand-engraved, textured and tailored designs. So desirable, so beautifully packaged in an elegant presentation gift box.

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Open evenings till 9 P.M. Till Christmas.

Large or Budget your purchases at no extra cost.



—Clarissa Studios—
MISS CARMELA DINIZO

February Wedding For Carmela DiNizo

Mr. and Mrs. Felix DiNizo of 641 Drake place announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmela Lorraine, to Peter Joseph Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty of 215 East Ninth street, Plainfield.

Miss DiNizo is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and of Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is now employed by the law firm of Clapp & Eisenberg, Newark.

Mr. Hampton attended Plainfield schools and graduated from Newark Preparatory School. He is employed by Widen Metal Goods Co., Garwood.

The wedding is set for Feb. 24.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

Careful Grooming Important Factor In Holiday Joy

By CAROLYN YUKNUS
Associate Home Agent

Looking your best is important for the holiday season ahead.

With attractive decorations everywhere to make things prettier, why not follow the lead giving yourself some extra grooming. After all, personal appearance is not entirely a matter of clothing.

With the holidays ahead, it is time to make an overall appraisal of yourself to see what needs immediate attention in order to have a well groomed appearance.

You might start your program by concentrating on the removal of the extra five or ten pounds of weight you have gained during the fall. With tempting foods ahead, it is certain that additional weight may even be put on.

A pre-Christmas gift to yourself of a properly fitted foundation garment is apt to do wonders for your appearance.

Trying a new hairdo will not only provide stimulation, but allow time for you to get used to it before Christmas week arrives.

Perhaps your hands have become abused by too much contact with water and harsh winds. A good lubricating cream should be massaged into the hands every night, for several weeks, before retiring. Wearing soft cotton gloves so the cream is more readily absorbed will make this treatment more effective.

Other areas of the skin are subject to chapping and drying. Elbows, heels, knees, and ankles can be kept smooth by regular use of a good lubricating cream. A little pumice powder added to soap suds during the bath will help these roughened areas.

Fingernails and cuticles can get in poor shape through neglect. Improved diet and lubricating cream will strengthen nails.

Hectic, frustrating days ahead can certainly take its toll on your appearance. Loss of sleep, hurried meals, and too many activities can quickly make you look haggard and worn.

Weakened resistance invites all types of viruses, and none of these allows you to look your best at anytime.

Sunday Is "Do-It-Day" For Christmas Seal Appeal in County

Sunday has been designated "Do-It-Day" by Mayor James G. Argyros of Roselle, in an effort to encourage all Union County residents to answer their Christmas Seal letter. Christmas Seals support the work of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Mayors in Union County municipalities have joined with Mayor Argyros to proclaim "Do-It-Day." "Returns from the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign up to last Friday totalled \$45,595," Mayor Argyros announced. "This is far below the amount needed by the Tuberculosis League to carry on its program for the coming year. Last year's total contributions from Christmas Seals were \$83,958."

One marvels that a friend can ever seem less than beautiful. —Mary Baker Eddy

Injustice is impiety. —Marcus Aurelius

A strict belief in fate is the worst kind of slavery. —Epicurus

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 171 sponsored by the Wilson School PTA had a Christmas party at the school Friday.

The Christmas theme of giving and helping others was accomplished by an exchange of gifts among the cubs with the help of George Napack in the guise of Santa Claus. Each cub scout donated a can of fruit juice to the Janet Memorial Home.

Den 12 performing under the direction of Mrs. Walter Trent, den mother, carried out the flag ceremony. Mrs. H. L. Short presented over 80 awards to the aspiring cubs. Den 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Nelson put on a short humorous skit followed by a series of jokes. Den 6 under the leadership of Mrs. P. V. Smith, den mother, put on a shadow pantomime operation which was very well received by the large turnout. Den 2 with Mrs. Warren J. Meyer, den mother, displayed their bird feeder project.

The tree was decorated by all the Cubs during the singing of Christmas carols which was led by Glen Bauer, chairman of the pack committee, doubling as song leader, with Mrs. Bauer accompanying at the piano.

Doug Merrill, Cub pack master, who was in charge of the proceedings, announced that the theme for the January meeting would be "Knights of Yore."

Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest. —Laurence Sterne

One's eyes are what one is. —John Galsworthy

Revaluation Task In New Sector

Representatives of Associated Surveys, the firm carrying out the town's revaluation studies, will be working in the following vicinities during the next several weeks according to Edward V. Ehlers, administrative assistant to the mayor and council.

Lexington avenue, Carteret street, Munsee drive, Lenape trail, Ramapo way, Watchung fork, Sinclair place, Hanford place, Forest avenue, Prospect street.

Also Cowperthwaite place, Hillside avenue, Lawrence avenue, Highland avenue, Sylvania avenue, Dudley avenue, Kimball avenue, Newton street, Coleman place, Lincoln road and Tuttle parkway.

'62 Officer Slate Named By Boro Rescue Squad

MOUNTAINSIDE —The Mountainside Rescue Squad held its monthly meeting at squad headquarters last week. The president, Mrs. Lewis Becker, opened the meeting with a salute to the flag and an invocation.

After the business for the month was discussed, the election of officers for 1962 took place. New officers are: President, Mrs. Gordon Hunter; captain of operations, Daniel Hartnett; lieutenant of operations, Mrs. Lewis Becker; secretary, Mrs. Chester Fabian; and treasurer, C. J. Snape Jr.

After the election of officers, plans were made for the squad Christmas party to be held Thursday.

The Captain's Barn

4 New Providence Rd. Mountainside

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Do-It-Yourself Christmas Crafts
Open Daily 10 to 5



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feather her wings. —gift her hair,
pamper her ego. Do something heavenly this Christmas. Gift her with OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD PRESENTS at DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!

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NYLON VELVET

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Each black beauty twinkled with star-bright rhinestones atop its pretty toes. How grown-up a girl will feel! And her growing feet won't be without their needed Stride Rite support a single party minute!

Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Filled
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IN PERSON — AT 1 P.M.

at
WESTFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS

HE'LL BE HERE EVERY DAY FOR ONE WEEK thru DEC. 20th

★ FOR HIS 10th ANNUAL VISIT



Yes, . . . Santa Claus will be here for one week through Wednesday, December 20th! He will be giving a wonderful free gift to children of all ages. Santa will personally receive each child on his throne to hear their wishes for Christmas, every afternoon as well as on Monday night. Thrill your children while he's here. Take them in for their official visit with Santa and bring your camera, too!

SANTA'S HOURS

Daily 1 to 4 P.M.
Dec. 13th thru Dec. 20th
& Mon. Eve. Dec. 18th
6 to 8 P.M.

Each Child will receive a FREE GIFT

Give your favorite youngster a lasting gift — give the gift of thrift . . .
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★ WESTFIELD'S OLDEST AND FRIENDLIEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

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The Oldest and Largest Savings Institution in Westfield!

SKIRT CLEANING SALE

ANY TWO for

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SAVE 36c to \$5.00 TODAY!

And we mean ANY! Any size, style, or shape—any number of pleats. There are no ups because of the number of pleats or because the skirts are in any way unusual. This is a saving of 36c to \$5.00. Bring your skirts to G. O. KELLER'S now and SAVE!

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WHS NEWS - VIEWS

Crucible Popular

"The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller, was found to be the most popular book at the Westfield High School book fair. Junior English classes are presently reading the book and 119 copies were sold.

The following are a list of books in order of their popularity at WHS: "Catcher in the Rye," by J. D. Salinger; "Nine Stories," by Salinger; "Crime and Punishment," by Fyodor Dostoevsky; "A Bell for Adano," by John Hersey; "Exodus," by Leon Uris; "Last of the Just," by Andre Schwarz; "Bart," by Nevil Shute; "The Way of Zen," by Alan Watts; "Hiroshima," by John Hersey, and "Fifty Great Short Stories."

The fair was coordinated and run by Barbara Wilson and Peter Culver, WHS seniors. Other students helping with the fair were Tom Phelan, Henry Barrows, Pat Podd, Stephanie Stevenson, David Pearce, Penny Johnston, and Jim Pusack.

About 500 books worth \$275 were sold during the course of the fair.

JANE BRONSTEIN
WHS News Bureau

Guests of CIBA

Two classes of Westfield High School students were guests of the CIBA Pharmaceutical Laboratories Dec. 4 and 5. Accompanied by John Elder and Noel Taylor, WHS science teachers, the group visited the histology lab. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint the students with the technique for making microscope slides, including the machinery used and the value of slides in testing new drugs.

The students who participated are: Richard Ahlfeld, Cheryl Beales, Mike Braun, Beverly Buck, Sally Bunker, Ronald Davis, Bill Dodds, Rhonda Farr, Cathy Hill, Marty Howarth, Sandra Holt, David Koppe, John Judson, Ann Mayo, Virginia Metzler, Robert Michaels, Mary Lou Mockrish, Bob Morgan, Ken Pastrof, Jane Price, Jim Ryckman, Sally Stoll, Leslie Thompson, Ginny Tice, Mary Tomlinson, Pat Whitenight, and Helen Young.

Also, Bob Ashbaugh, Joy Brown, Tim Carr, Doug Eakeley, Craig Eaton, Merri Elcome, Ken Hendryce, Judy Hitchcox, Karen Hill, Jack Irwin, Alexander Jacobs, Irene Kazalski, Lynne Laundenberger, Mary Lee, James Lerman, Astrid Mace, a Linda Mathis, Carol Merritt, Tom Noonan, Bo Rowan, Grier Stewart, Mark Taylor, Sue

Thomas, Sandi VanKorn, Mary Jane Wiendi, and Bob Worthing.
ASTRID MADEA
WHS News Bureau

Carnival Aides

The chairmen and co-chairmen for the WHS Grand Gala Carnival International that will be held in early February have been chosen.

Mary Lou Mockrish is the general chairwoman with Karen Crane and Bev Buck as her assistant general chairmen.

Other committee chairmen are as follows: Decorations, Chuck Frew; entertainment, Kathy Quad and Nancy Reibel; food, Candy Kane and June Forsberg; and tickets, Joyce Jackson and Jean Hallstein.

KATHY HIGGINS
WHS News Bureau

61 in Contest

Sixty-one Westfield High School seniors participated in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. Each girl was given a test of homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

The winner of the local contest receives a homemaker pin and is eligible to compete for the state title. The winner of the state contest receives a \$1,500 scholarship and an all expenses paid tour of New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, and Washington, D.C.

The state homemakers then compete for the All American Homemaker title and a scholarship of \$5000.

LINDA SMALL
WHS News Bureau

Sr. Superlatives

Westfield Senior High School Senior Superlatives have been announced by the 1962 Weathervane yearbook staff.

Sandi Van Korn, Sharon Way, and Barry Corcoran were voted class artists. Others were Priscilla Hinebauch and Greg Weiss, best all around; Judy Banas, Claudia Cagnassola and Jim Kovacs, class athletes; Priscilla Hinebauch and Bob Hoffman, most attractive; Joyce Foster and David Kelly, class clowns; Cheri Johns and Bill Bryant, class couple; Cappi Harris, Dick Myers and Chip Nichols, cutest; Brenda Villa and Ralph Russo, best dressed, and Betty Ann Weaver, Tom Lavey and Gary Hamrah, class flirts.

Also Cheri Johns and Bill Tittel, friendliest; Priscilla Hinebauch and Bob Adelaar prettiest hair; Judy McDermott and Kay Muller, class inseparables along with Jerry Post and Dick Myers; Barbara Shea and Ralph Russo, class leaders, and Margie Rugg and Greg Weiss, most likely to succeed.

Bonnie Bird and Bob Klein were voted class musicians; Brenda Villa and Phil Newbert, peppiest;

Priscilla Hinebauch and Ralph Russo, most popular; Priscilla Hinebauch and Jim Kovacs, best figure-physique; Carolyn Newman, Priscilla Hinebauch and Rich Allen, most school spirit; Sue Stanley, Ginny Tice and Peter Culver, class singers; Jennifer Hill and Chip Nichols, nicest smile; Carol Bergmann and Randy Holland, class wit, and Barbara Shea and Ralph Russo, did most for WHS.

PAT McINERNEY
WHS News Bureau

"Living Letters"

Miss Carol Brinser's advanced speech class at Westfield High School is taking part in a correspondence program entitled "Living Letters," sponsored by the U. S. Office of Information and Scholastic Magazine.

Members of the class have prepared talks which will later be taped and sent to a partner school in Brazil. Included in the tape will be an introduction by Dr. Robert L. Foote, principal.

This will be followed by information about the school and the social life of Westfield presented by the students.

A copy of the school handbook, and issue of the "Hi's Eye," and a copy of the program of studies will be sent along with the tapes to better acquaint Brazil with WHS. The class in turn will receive similar information from Brazil.

This program is designed to build better relations with foreign countries and provide them with a

Philatelists Club Turnout Assures Formation Here

A turnout of 37 men and women for the first meeting of the Westfield YMCA adult Philatelists Club recently held at the Y assured the residents of Westfield and nearby communities of having a club organized in this area, according to Al Chrono of the Y staff.

A special committee was formed during the meeting to map out organization details and to draw up a questionnaire to be completed by potential members which will help in setting up the club to meet the desires of its members, Mr. Chrono said.

Members of this committee are as follows: Murray W. Randall, Sidney Schneider, Gilbert L. Peaks, Thomas Bachman and C. R. Meyer.

The club will meet regularly at the Y with its next session scheduled Jan. 3 at 8 p.m.

Persons interested in joining the group are welcomed to attend the Jan. 3 meeting or may call Mr. Chrono at the Y for details.

clearer understanding of Americans as they really are.

KATHY ROE
WHS News Bureau



FRIENDSHIP UNIVERSITY—Learning the Russian language in well-equipped language laboratories, students at the Lumumba Friendship University in Moscow start preparation for their professional courses. There are 600 students from 70 countries, many from Africa and Asia.



Christmas begins here!

Because These ARE Christmas

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DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES. Modern and Period Brass, Copper. Imported by Dessau.

EGYPTIAN PEWTER WASHED COPPER. Planters, Wall Brackets, Bowls, Compotes.

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CANDLES BY EMKAY
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Console Sets • Creamers and Sugars • Compotes
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For Someone Who Has Everything
A WEEKLY FLOWER ORDER
As Little as \$10.00 for 5 Weeks



FOR THE HOME DECORATOR
Complete Stock of Wreaths, Roping, Greens,
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FOR EXAMPLE: Phone Westfield to California	\$2.50
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\$9.99

Here's the carefree HOBO... perfect as a gift, still better to receive. Handsome when you buy 'em, still handsome months later. Treated with Scotchgard® leather protector to resist water, dirt and stains. They're cool, 12 ounces light, with cushioned crepe soles that travel fast and easy. See 'em today... the Hobo.

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Whatever Amount of TIME, SKILL and PATIENCE
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Student Ingenuity Has Starry Goal

SCOTCH PLAINS — Michael J. J. of 1728 Ramapo way, a 17th grade student in Scotch Plains Junior High School, has stars in his eyes these days. He wants to become an astronomer.

Viewing the heaven's galaxies however requires a telescope and these don't come without a good-sized expenditure. Not to be daunted by the economics involved, Michael decided to build one for himself and build it he did.

He even ground the six-inch reflector lens himself. The finer optical parts he had to buy, but the rest of his refractory type telescope made of odds and ends available in odd corners of garages or junk yards.

He had it at school the other day when a science class was discussing the solar system and how to observe it. He also showed his classmates many of the fine photographs he had taken of the moon through his telescope.

"It took about one year to build this one," Michael reports, "and I'm working on another one now." His new project is "makutov" telescope which is much more complicated, but also much superior in many ways.

Howard Clickenger, chairman of the science department in the Junior High School, feels Michael's accomplishments so far represent outstanding ability and understanding of difficult and highly technical matters.

Historically, the "New Jersey Turnpike," a route between New Brunswick and Phillipsburg, was chartered in 1806.

New Jersey's \$160-million-a-year paper industry was first started at Elizabethtown by William Bradford 225 years ago.

Christmas Tableaux in Realtor's Windows



Christmas tableaux depicting "Christmas Eve" and "Christmas Morn" are being shown in the windows of Barret & Crain, Realtor's, 43 Elm street office. Mrs. Evelyn Mott, artist, designer, has featured old toys of the early 1900s in her arrangement of the tableaux.

A white iron doll's bed, toy soldiers, story books, a doll's trunk and trains were loaned by Mrs. H. Willard Richter of Westfield. A toy flour wagon was borrowed from Mrs. F. L. Parker. Mr. John W. Mackay of Fanwood loaned some wooden circus animals, a mechanical pony, miniature horses, a

Westfielder Hurt In 2-Car Crash

A two-car crash at Scotch Plains avenue and Warren street yesterday left a 17 year old driver suffering from shock but apparently uninjured otherwise, police said.

Badly shaken was John R. Whitney of 730 Shadowlawn drive, who was driving west in Warren street when he was in collision with a car driven south on Scotch Plains avenue by Hans Windfeld-Hansen of 2330 Seneca road.

The rescue squad took Whitney to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he was treated and released.



CAPTIVE STONES — Several strands of pearls are caught in a net of tiny red, white and black glass beads to make a fashionable chunky collar and matching drop earrings.

Week Needed For Address Change

One week's notice is requested of readers of the "Leader" who are changing their addresses. Address lists are made up one week in advance, and while it is possible at the last minute to send an extra paper to a new address, it is not possible to prevent the already addressed paper from going to the old address

without the week's notice. The "Leader" will be happy to forward papers without extra charge anywhere in the United States for those subscribers who are planning to be away for temporary periods.

Lawrie's Road, a thoroughfare constructed in 1684 to connect Perth Amboy with Burlington, was the first public overland transportation facility in the New Jersey colony.

GIVE A GIFT for the HOME

Give A Gift From Jeannette's!

Choose a gift that will give pleasure throughout the year — a gift for the home that she will show and use with pride —



Dip Dishes and Lazy Susans, Cocktail Sets, Milk Glass, Silver, Trays, Snack Tables, Woodenware, Copper or Brass Accessories — all perfect for her entertaining.



Vases, Lamps of every description, Occasional Pieces of Lenox China to enhance the room.



For Her Table Fine China and Crystal to really "dress-up" her dinner party.



CHINA by: Lenox, Franciscan, Haviland, Shelley and Franconia
CRYSTAL by: Tiffin, Fostoria, Libbey, Westmoreland and Fenton

Whatever You Choose — make it "extra special" with glamorous wrappings and ribbons from our large assortment.

For Her Alone —

- We Suggest
- Costume Jewelry
- Powder Boxes
- Bone China Cups and Saucers
- Corning Ware
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- Music Boxes

For Him —

- Playing Cards
- Leather Goods
- Bar Accessories
- Ash Trays
- Book Ends

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OR REGULAR CHARGE

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There's a wonderful world of exciting Jewelry Gifts for everyone on your list!

You'll Find More Gifts . . . More Exciting Values at Your Friendly Martin Jewelers



A Movado watch — uniquely suited to mark happy moments.

Lady's 14K Gold, Syn. Sapphire Crystal, with Flaretime Bracelet, \$195.
Man's 14K Gold Silhouette, whitener-thin, \$150. Fed. Tax incl.

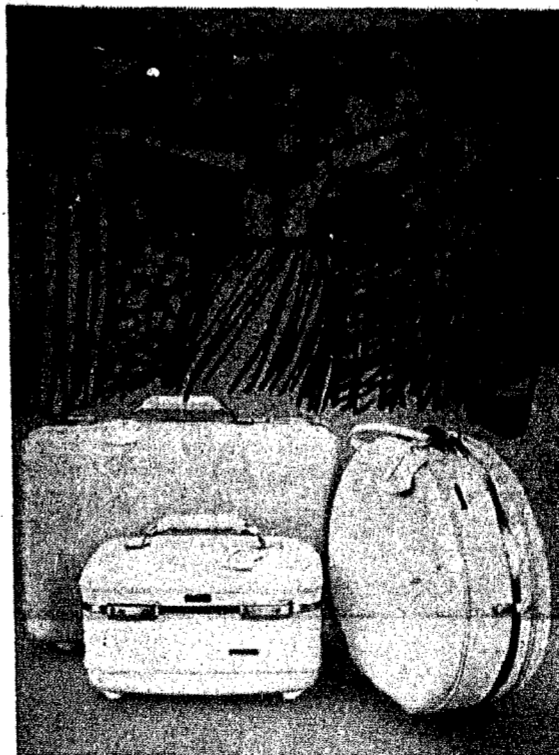
MOVADO
For Those Whose Moments Are Precious



Whirlwind by TRIFARI.

Openly flattering . . . a swirling intrigue of textured, golden-toned Trifanium with polished outlines.
Necklace \$5.00
Bracelet \$5.00
Earrings \$4.00
Plus tax.

Give American Tourister . . . The luggage gift that lets you take everything along!



Big, roomy, convenient American Tourister luggage lets you take everything you need along with you. This is lightweight luxury . . . modern molded body holds more, protects more than any other. Travel tested features include safe, cam action locks, comfortable foam cushioned handle. Choose luggage gifts for men, women . . . from 18.95

Yes . . . you may charge your Christmas gifts . . . and take months to pay! Shop and save now!

She Deserves Sterling... for Serving!

No hostess' table is complete without these additional pieces that add so much to gracious dining. Fill in her set with one or two . . . there's nothing like sterling for serving!

- BUTTER KNIFE \$8.50
- GRavy LADLE \$18.00
- PICKLE FORK \$6.00
- SUGAR SPOON \$7.75
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Prices include Federal Tax

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LUNT STERLING SILVER

A. Modern Victorian B. Alexandra C. Eloquence D. Mignonne

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR CHRISTMAS.

SHOP . . . SAVE ON GIFTS!

- Reg. 29.95! Ladies Onyx and Diamond Ring . . . 18.95
- Reg. 39.95! Sterling Dresser Set, 3 pieces . . . 19.95
- Reg. \$14! Men's 14 K. Gold Tie Bar . . . 9.95
- Reg. 9.90! Rogers Silverplate Bread Tray . . . 4.97

You'll find these, many more at Martin Jewelers!

Mushrooms With Everything!



TRY MUSHROOMS FOR menu magic is the advice of Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent. The fresh mushroom season has arrived and supplies and quality are good she said. Mushrooms are delicious raw or cooked, as a separate dish or teamed with other foods such as fresh mushroom and shrimp creole.

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Agent

Once a luxury, mushrooms are now within everyone's reach. In fact, this year's crop is one of the largest ever produced—quality is good and prices favorable. This is fresh mushroom season.

One thousand years before Christ, mushrooms were considered so valuable by the early Egyptians, that the Pharaohs monopolized them for their own use. The sudden, overnight appearance of the fungus mystified the Egyptian potentates. They considered them magical.

Of course, the mushrooms that the Pharaohs ate with such relish were only wild types that were found growing in the fields. Not until the 17th century was the cul-

tivation of mushrooms introduced in France.

In the 1890s a group of Pennsylvania florists started growing mushrooms under the benches in their greenhouses. This was the start of commercial mushroom growing in the United States.

Probably the greatest event in mushroom culture occurred in 1926, when an excited farmer discovered a clump of pure white mushrooms in a bed of creamy ones. These snowy mushrooms were the ancestors of practically all fresh mushrooms grown commercially in the United States today.

Mushrooms "go" with everything. They add a lilt to menus. Properly prepared and served, they

provide some delightful culinary adventures.

Mushrooms should be clean, smooth and dry. When first picked and packed, the veil is closed around the stem and the mushrooms are pure white and firm. Slight discoloration does not affect the flavor of mushrooms.

Remember three important rules for mushroom preparation and cooking. First, do not soak mushrooms, just rinse them quickly in cold water and wipe dry. Second, never peel mushrooms. This practice not only wastes time and energy, but also mushrooms. And the third important rule is not to overcook mushrooms. The delightful flavor is completely lost when overcooked.

Mushrooms are valuable adjuncts to gravies, sauces, soups and other dishes. Their delicate flavor also blends well with other foods. Sirloin steak achieves great heights when garnished with gently sauteed mushrooms. Mushrooms are also good when sauteed and served by themselves.

For a delightful party or family treat, try this Fresh Mushroom and Shrimp Creole:

FRESH MUSHROOM AND SHRIMP CREOLE

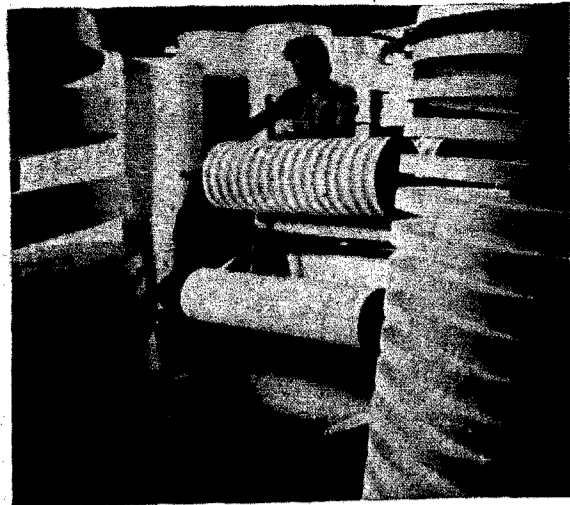
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 clove fresh garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh shrimp, peeled and cleaned
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 small onions, sliced
- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3/4 teaspoon whole savory leaves
- 2 cups diced fresh tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 6 patty shells, waffles or pastry shells

Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add garlic and shrimps and cook until shrimps turn red. Remove from skillet. Add



PARTY LINE—The junior party line is slim of bodice, round of skirt in this holiday season dress. The festive raspberry red fashion winner has lavish lace applique festooning the skirt and the tiny sleeves.

green pepper, onions and mushrooms. Cook until onions are transparent and mushrooms are tender. Add shrimp, seasonings and tomatoes. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Combine lemon juice, cornstarch and water, and mixed to a smooth paste. Add to vegetables and cook stirring until slightly thickened. Serve over patty shells, waffles or in pastry shells. Yield: 6 servings.



ROUND BOBBIN—In America, there is a very large industry which produces paper to burn. The young lady above is measuring 8 1/2-pound bobbins of paper to the prescribed one inch which will wrap 70,000 king-size or 85,000 regular cigarettes.

JARVIS DRUG STORE

54 ELM ST. WESTFIELD

Enjoy Dinner with us in our Air Conditioned Dining Room

Complete Dinners From \$1.40 to \$1.75

SPECIAL FAMILY NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY

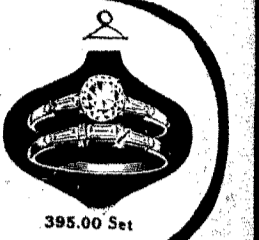
COMPLETE DINNER \$1.45
CHILDREN'S DINNER 75c

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Here is a perfect example of one of the many fine trade-in buys you can get from our wide assortment of diamond rings and matched wedding bands.



395.00 Set

Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. Till Christmas



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Rutherford • Ridgewood • Hackensack

Charge or Budget your purchases at no extra cost.



Have you Never been to Ireland?

No? Well then perhaps you've also never seen those handsome bulky fisherman sweaters the Irish are so famous for. They are hand knitted by the fair colleens of Inisfree who do all the work in their cottages and are proud enough of it to affix their names to each garment they knit.

If you would like to see what the darlin' ladies have done, come down to MacHugh's and ask to see the sweaters knitted by . . .

Kathleen Lynch

Sadie Doyle

Mrs. Conway

Mrs. Kelly

Kate Sheridan

Mrs. Noone

Patricia Lynch

Sizes 38-44

Tastefully Gift Wrapped on Request

Coffee now being served to warm the cockles of your heart

Open Each Evening Until 9 P.M. through Christmas

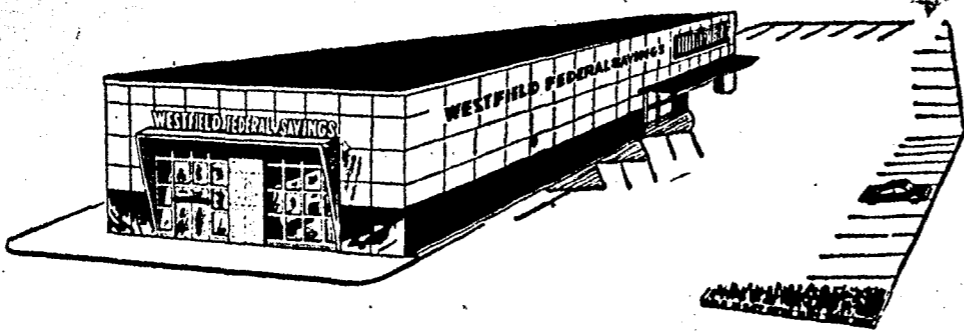


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WESTFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS

BROAD AT PROSPECT ST.
The Oldest and Friendliest Savings Institution in Town

With the Collegians

Bob Moister of 729 Oak avenue is a member of the staff of the yearbook at Davis and Elkins College and was elected "Brother of the Month" of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Carolyn Aileen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson of 1940 Farmingdale road, will arrive home for Christmas vacation from Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, tomorrow. She will return to college Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Elizabeth A. Rogers of 410 Clark street is among the University of Wisconsin students who have been selected as members of committees of Wisconsin's Memorial Union, student-faculty-staff activity center which is often called "the living room" of the UW campus. Elizabeth is serving on the Union literary committee.

Barbara E. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nelson of 827 Highland avenue has been designated as a recipient of a merit award from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. Merit awards are given annually to 15 per cent of the students in each class who earned the highest grades the previous year.

Miss Nelson is a sophomore majoring in Christian Education and is a member of Christian Service League, chapel choir, touring choir, college newspaper staff, College Fellowship, Cwens (national sophomore women's honorary), Women's Athletic Association and she is a Sunday school teacher at the George Junior Republic for Boys. She was a soloist in the college's presentation of "The Messiah" Sunday.

Suzanne Ketcham of 1 Cherry lane, a student at Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., has been accepted at Vassar College under the Early Decision plan.

Jeffrey Danzis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Danzis of 10 Manchester drive, was on the business committee for Sidney Howard's play, "The Silver Cord," recently presented in the Heidelberg College Little Theatre. Mr. Danzis, who is a sophomore chemistry major, is a member of the Nu Sigma Alpha society and Spanish Club.

Maria De Bella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. De Bella of 519 Washington street, will take part in a presentation of Gian Carol-Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors at National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., Tuesday.

Virginia Luella Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of 253 Evergreen court, Mountlake, will begin her Christmas vacation from Centenary College for Women Wednesday and will return to the campus Jan. 7.

Mary McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCarty of 710 Dartmoor, has been accepted at Connecticut College under the Early Decision Plan. Miss McCarty is secretary-treasurer of the senior class at the Vail-Deane School, a member of the dramatic club and hockey squad.

George Buchanan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Marshall of 800 Forest avenue, has entered Case Institute of Technology and has pledged Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity.

Karen Lane of 617 St. Marks avenue has been selected for one of the principal parts in the Christmas pageant, to be given at The Packer Collegiate Institute Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Karen, a senior, will portray the part of the angel, Gabriel.

J. Robert Wolfgang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wolfgang of 1036 Boulevard, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, was recently awarded the "G" letter for varsity football. Bob is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and representative on the inter-fraternity council.

Peter Graef, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graef of Trinity place, has been tapped for Seaboard and Blade at the University of Michigan, where he is a junior studying electrical engineering.

Westminster College held its annual Spiritual Emphasis Week on campus Dec. 3-8. Jerome C. Van de Sande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Van De Sande of 534 Boulevard, was a member of the prayer committee.

Jemima Cundict Chapter

Members of Jemima Cundict Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Tuesday evening for a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Clarence M. Norwood, 21 Coolidge avenue, Glen Ridge. Mrs. Robert W. Wood, regent, will be hostess.

A report was given on the money raised for philanthropic purposes two weeks ago when guest night was held.

Mrs. Helene S. Taylor, immediate past president, New Jersey Library Association, spoke on the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Linens Need Rest

Bed linens last longer if allowed to rest between periods of use, says Mrs. Anne Sterling, director of consumer education for American Institute of Laundering. She recommends putting your laundered sheets at the top of the linen heap and using those from the bottom.



RECITALISTS—Nancy Hill and John Garvey will present a violin and piano recital Saturday evening at St. Paul's Church in the choir rehearsal room.

Christmas Music, Story Form Joint Program for Club, Church Women

The Musical Club of Westfield and the Women's Fellowship of the First Methodist Church will hold a combined meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. The Christmas story will be related by Mrs. Clark W. Hunt and members of the Musical Club will present a program of Christmas music, arranged by Mrs. King E. Gould, program chairman for the day.

Ellen-May Forsberg, contralto, will sing arias from J. S. Bach's Christmas oratorio, "Prepare Thyself, Zion," "Slumber, Beloved" and "Keep, O My Spirit." She will be accompanied by Evelyn Bleeker at the organ.

Kathleen Bride, a Junior club member, will be guest harpist. She will play "On a Western Ranch" and "In a Dancing Mood" by Marcel Grandjany; also "Vera La Source Dans Le Bois" by Marcel Tournier and "On An Old Christmas Song" as transcribed by Marcel Grandjany.

Betty Kittleson, soprano, accompanied by Gladys Gould at the organ, will sing "Et incarnatus est" from the Grand Mass in C minor by W. A. Mozart and "Let the Bright Seraphim" from "Samson" by G. F. Handel.

The program will be concluded by organ selections performed by Grace Lewis Carter, who is a recipient of one of the Musical Club's scholarships. She will play "St. Anne Fugue in E-flat" by J. S. Bach; "Toccata per l'Elevazione" by G. Frescobaldi; Basso et Dessus de Trompette" by L. Clerambault,

Couple to Present Church Recital

On Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock St. Paul's Episcopal Church will present Nancy Hill and John Garvey in a recital of violin and piano music. The program which is open to the public will feature music not frequently heard outside the New York concert stage. The recital will be given in the intimate atmosphere of the choir rehearsal room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey, known professionally as Nancy Hill and John Garvey, are presently enrolled in the graduate division of Juilliard School of Music. They have performed extensively on the west coast in the south and in New York City. Nancy Hill has been a violin student of Ivan Galamian and is currently working under the tutelage of Robert Mann. John Garvey is a piano student of Beveridge Webster.

The program will feature music of Beethoven, Stravinsky, Bach, Webern and Bartok.

and "Litanies" by J. Alain.

Mrs. John A. Olsen is hospital-ity chairman for the day. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

It is my certain conviction that no man loses his freedom except through his own weakness.

—Mohandas Gandhi

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

Center Arranges Winter Program

A record enrollment for the winter program of the Westfield Community Center, a member of United Fund, was announced by the Center's program director, Mrs. Ernestine Howell.

A well-planned program of art, crafts, dancing, games, music, cooking, sewing and friendship clubs for boys and girls 6-12 years of age is held Monday through Friday afternoons, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. In the evenings from 7 to 9:30, activities for teenagers, young adults and adults are held. The young people participate in discussions, newspaper, basketball, boxing, friendship clubs, teen council, sewing, canteens, game-room and weekly dances.

Raymond S. Grant, chairman of the program committee stated that this program would be impossible without the dedicated volunteer leaders and leaders in training. The following volunteers were commended for a job well done: Mrs. Eugene Otto, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Judy Kolodny, Ruth Fuhrman, Louise Morgan, Mrs. Allen Goldstein, Mrs. Earl Lambert, Mrs. Sadie Ross, Wallace Brown, Alice Smith, Clarence Otto Smith, Mrs. Shirley Rush, Mrs. Suzanne Jackson, Mrs. Dan Pierce, Ellen Bristol, Mrs. Barbara Bower, Susan Spragg, Lee Beach, Terry Dunkley, Mrs. Arthur Wayne, Louise Patterson, Keith Lee, Elmer McCoy, Harry Beane, Emory Johnson and Sandi Stevenson.

Test Corduroy

It's a good idea to apply a simple color test when purchasing dark colored corduroy. To test for color permanence, take a white handkerchief and rub the surface of the fabric briskly. If color comes off, you can expect to have it rub off on other clothing. And, if the color rubs off when dry, the material will be worse when the material is being laundered. Mrs. Anne Sterling, director of consumer education for the American Institute of Laundering, says that loss of color in corduroy can often be traced to faulty fabric rather than faulty laundering techniques.

Plains, Fanwood Yule P.O. Hours

SCOTCH PLAINS —Service hours at the Scotch Plains and Fanwood Post Offices during the Christmas season are as follows: Scotch Plains—Today, tomorrow and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m. until noon. Fanwood—Today, tomorrow and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, 7:30 a.m. until noon. Sunday, Dec. 24 and Christmas closed.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
An amazing collection unusual
BRACELETS — BROOCHES — EARRINGS — CHARMS
Also on display is our off-beat beaten path collection china, glass, silver, lamps.
THE LENNARDS
401 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
DRexel 6-7274

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

BEST & CO.

Sale!

Men's handsome sport shirts
6.90 usually 9.00 to 13.00

Just in time to solve your gift problems for the men on your list. Shown, just 3 of our luxury, special purchase assortment of solids, stripes, pinchecks, tattersalls and plaids... in the richest fabrics; Dacron polyester and cotton, long staple cottons, imported woven jacquards, pima cottons, washable viscose rayon gabardine. Choose reds, blues, tans, olives, golds or grays. Not all sizes in all colors and fabrics. Sizes S, M, L

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EARLY AMERICANA at its Best!

IN OUR FURNITURE CRIB —

- ROCKING CHAIRS (for young and old),
- DRY SINKS, DESKS, HUTCHES, DOUGH BOXES,
- COBBLE BENCHES, END TABLES, HOSTESS CARTS,
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, MIRRORS

- GENUINE IRONSTONE
- FINE DOMESTIC BRASS
- HAND-CRAFTED COPPER
- CAST AND WROUGHT IRON
- COLORFUL PRESSED GLASS
- BAROMETERS by AIRGUIDE
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Large Variety of PEPPER MILL SETS, SALAD BOWLS & COMPOTES, SPREAD EAGLES, "HUMMEL" FIGURES, SPOON RACKS, SPICE CHESTS

— OUR "COUNTRY STORE," —
THE SHOP WITHIN OUR MAIN SHOP IS FILLED WITH STOCKING STUFFERS AND SMALL GIFTS

132 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD AD 3-1844

Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Sat. until Christmas Eve.

Bonner's for BONNIE CREATIONS

flowers from McEwen's

bring the Gift of Beauty to the home

Floral decorations, artistically designed for mantel, table, window or door add a gay, festive air while expressing your holiday wishes.

And all through the house . . .

- Bunches of Greens
- English Holly aglow with berries
- Dish Gardens — Wreaths
- Poinsettias — Fresh Plants
- Specially designed Floral Arrangements for shut-ins
- Candles — Figurines — Novelties

STORE HOURS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON
Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 6; 7 to 9
Saturdays, Dec. 16 and 23, 8 to 6
Open Sundays, Dec. 18 and 24

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY — We will see that they get to the right place at the right time.

Place Orders Now for Everlasting Grave Blankets

McEwen Flowers

Established 1921
We Deliver Around the Corner or Around the World by F.T.D.

FREE OFF-THE-STREET FRONT DOOR PARKING

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Shop Every Night 'til 9 'til Christmas

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Westfield:
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Your Merry
Christmas Store



There's a wonderful world of Christmas Excitement for you at Martin Jewelers! You'll find a huge assortment of dramatic gifts ... wonderful ways to say ... Merry Christmas!



**IF YOU
STOOD
ON YOUR
HEAD...**

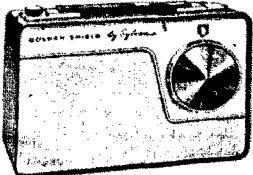
YOU'LL NEVER FIND
A MORE POWERFUL
TRANSISTOR RADIO ...
AT SUCH A
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE ...
AT SUCH EASY TERMS ...
AND A ...



than the POWER-PACKED



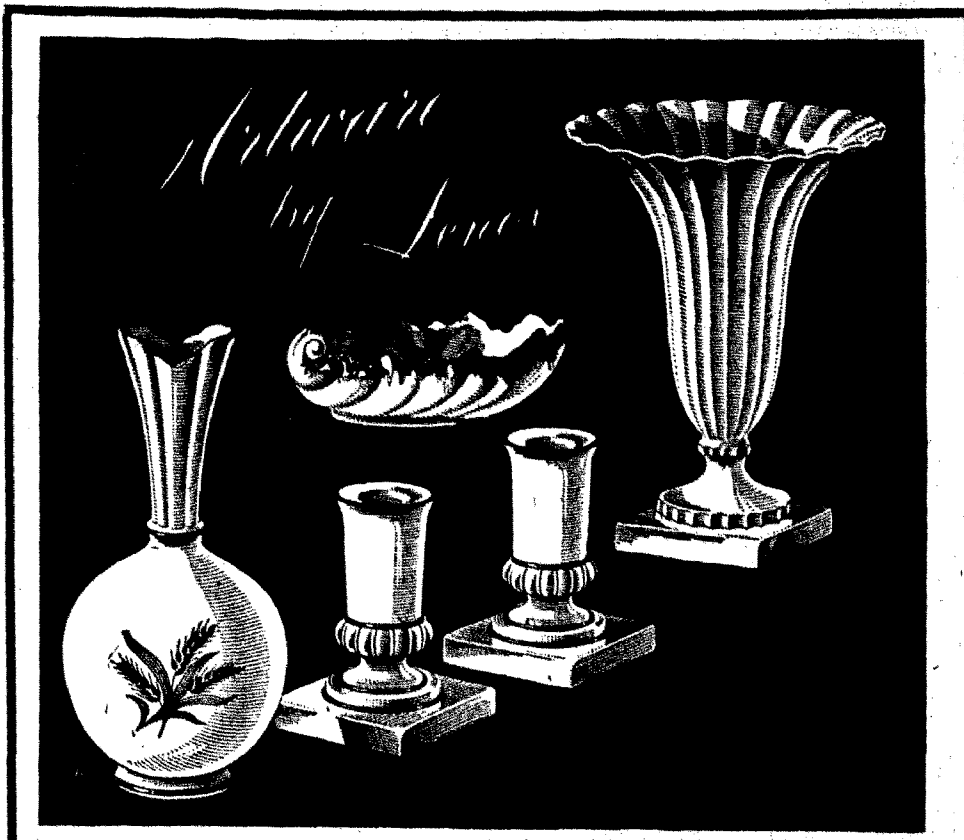
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DART



All transistor - 9 power portable radio in a self-contained carrying case - no tubes ... no plugs ... no wires ... just plain true-tone power! Plays ANYWHERE! Ebony & Silver, or Tan & Gold.

**NOW—
IN OUR STORE**

**NO MONEY DOWN
Pay only \$1 a week**



China Gifts of Lasting Beauty
... by Lenox

Each piece of Lenox Artware is a joy to own ... wonderful to give, too. Lovely to look at ... and so practical to use. Highlight your home with these exciting decorator touches ... or give this wonderful lasting gift of china. Come in soon and see our wide selection.

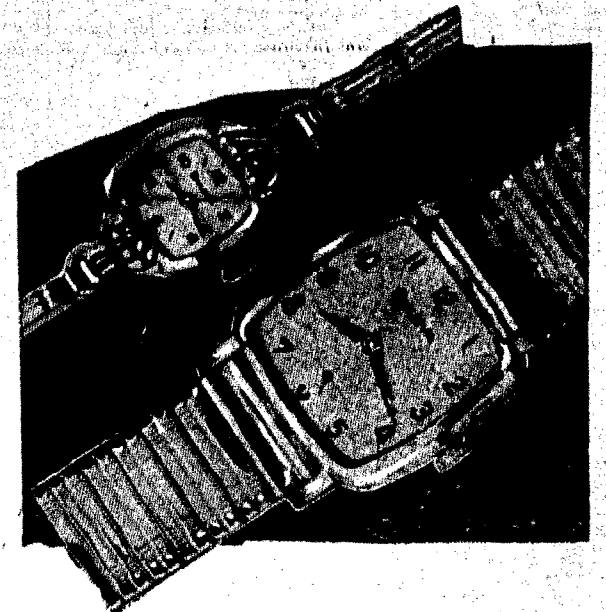
- The bud vase—5.95
- The shell bowl—6.95
- The Georgain Candle Sticks—12.95 pr.
- Regal vase—10.95

Practical ... smartly good-looking **Bulova**

... the best watch to own ... to give!

35.75

Choose either of these beauties for delightful Christmas gifts. The watch for him is the famous Bulova Senator ... with the exclusive executive look. For her it's the Bulova Miss America ... a 17 jewel beauty that combines youthfulness and good looks, too.



Shop at Martin Jewelers ... and Save Money this Christmas. Delightful Gift Specials for everyone on the list!

Famous Elgin Leather Travel Alarm Clock 5.95

Luminous dial clock ... savings priced.

Reg. 15.95 Gold 14 K. Charm Bracelet 9.95

Good looking, practical bracelet that will mean so much on Christmas morning. A gift delight.

Reg. 25.50 Wm. Rogers Silverplate Ice Bucket 16.97

Thermos lined ice bucket is a real gift beauty. Designed for the most important events ... this is a most wanted gift.

Reg. \$10 Wm. Rogers Silverplated Bowls 4.97

12 1/2" bowl for all your holiday entertaining. A delightful, worthwhile gift. Savings priced.

See It! Try It! Here!

The All New
Parker 45
14K GOLD POINT
\$5

with America's Largest Ink Cartridge

Neat Economical!

Long after other cartridges are dry, the extra large Parker 45 cartridge goes on writing. Neat and easy to fill! Just slip in large spill-proof cartridge of Parker Super Quink ink. Overflow ink collector prevents leaking ... keeps fingers, clothes and paper clean.

Slim-swept styling and semi-hooded gold point give the Parker 45 an expensive look. Available in six lustrous barrel colors, with silvery Lustraloy caps.

Choice of 7 Gold Points!

Select the point that fits your handwriting ... from super-fine to extra-broad, New Parker 45 pen, with two giant cartridges, only \$5. Matching Pencil, \$3.95

A PRODUCT OF THE PARKER PEN COMPANY



GENUINE REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

Proud and Pleased

EASY CREDIT TERMS

... Her Diamond Ring is Keepsake ... the most treasured gift of all. Only Keepsake's perfect quality can fully reflect the diamond's natural brilliance and beauty — for your everlasting pride and satisfaction.

\$225.00

RIDLEY
Also \$450.00 and \$675.00
Wedding Ring \$125.00
Rings enlarged to show details
Prices include Federal Tax



Yes, you may charge it ... and take months to pay at Martin Jewelers!

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**STERLING SILVER
GIFT SETS for MEN**

Always in the best of taste!

Crafted with all the skill of the traditional silversmiths, these lovely gifts of solid silver are beautifully packaged.

Sterling silver cuff links, tie clips or tie tacks from ... \$5.00



- A. Florentine finish, hand engraved, the set \$ 750
- B. Florentine finish, with signal for engraving initials \$1000
- C. Cultured pearls, the tack set \$1250

Beautifully gift boxed

BIRDS IN YOUR BACKYARD

Aullwood Audubon Center, Dayton, Ohio
By
DOROTHY A. TREAT, Director

Of the various ethnic (people) movements from Europe to America, none was more successful in colonizing the New World than an avian immigrant that first set up housekeeping in Brooklyn in 1852. Within a few decades this newcomer, usually called the "English sparrow," was one of our most common birds.

To most people it seemed the most abundant—to the point of being a downright pest—because

it built its untidy nests and multiplied its numbers through a dizzy succession of broods wherever people also were concentrated. People, in cities and towns and settled farming areas, made conditions just right for it.

The introduction in Brooklyn was probably made or influenced by a homesick Englishman. At any rate, the newcomer was promptly recognized as the little weaver sparrow that was common in the British Isles. It used to be known mostly in America as the "English sparrow" but nowadays the ornithologists prefer to call it simply the "house sparrow."

As a matter of fact, it could have been imported from any country in Europe, or from Western Asia or northern Africa. It was native apparently to the entire area from which Western civilization sprang. It is one of 35 weaver sparrows of the Old World which are, in turn, members of a larger family of weaverbirds believed to have originated in Africa.

The house sparrow, according to Dr. Oliver L. Austin Jr., in his new book "Birds of the World" (Golden Press, 1961) "is the most successful city and town dweller of all birds, and has followed European civilization all over the world." Dr. Austin notes that it has been almost equally successful, following introductions, in South Africa, South America, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

The house sparrow isn't as abundant now, nor regarded as such a pest as four or five decades ago in most parts of the United States. It enjoyed its greatest prosperity before the automobile and truck replaced the horse-drawn hack and freight wagon in the cities, and before the tractor replaced old dobin on the farm. With its sturdy seed-eating beak, it relished and thrived on horse feed, either before or after the horse had eaten it. It also found the stables and haylofts wonderful places to build nests, and warm and secure for winter roosting.

So the house sparrow population is but a ghost of its former self in the cities and towns. Most city dwellers now cherish this little bird and enjoy its cheery chirping as it sings from the ledge of a neighboring apartment or searches the backyard garden for weed seeds and insects. If you have house sparrows in your neighborhood, watch them comb your trees and shrubs for insects when feeding their young.

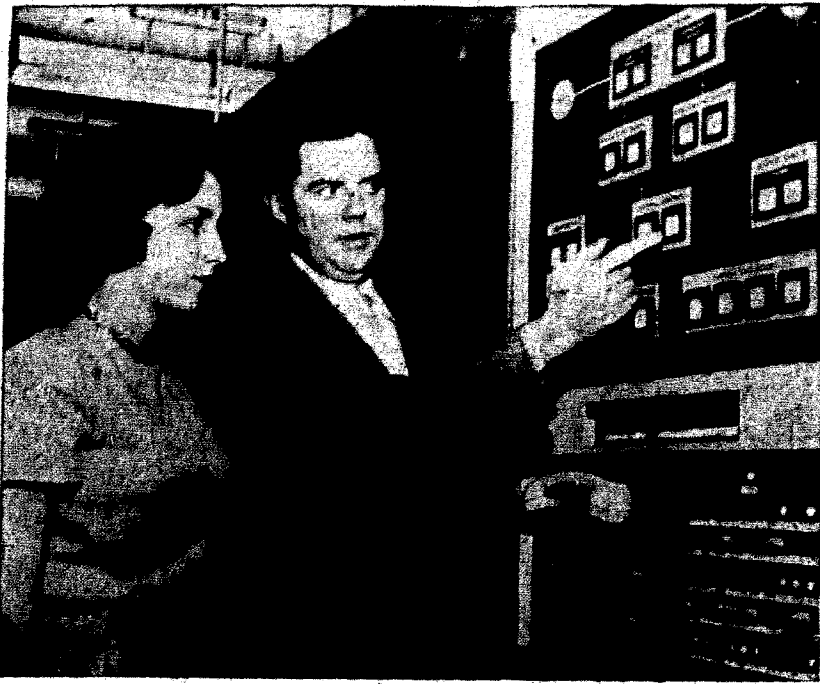
It is just "one of the birds" in the suburbs where the tight and tidy houses offer few nesting places. The house sparrow will nest in trees, as many of its kind do in Africa, but as a tree-nester it is not an outstanding competitor with native species. It likes to nest in dense ivy tangles on the sides of buildings.

Sparrows are still considered a pest around some farms, particularly if chickens, pigs or other livestock are fed in the open. But even the farmstead, now increasingly spic and span, sanitary and automatic, isn't the congenial environment it once was for the sparrow.

The biologists say the house sparrow has "come into balance," or "found its ecological niche," in America. They hope the same thing will happen eventually to the starling, a later import which is still exploding in population across the continent.

Nothing in this world is so good as usefulness. It binds your fellow creatures to you, and you to them.
—B. C. Brodie

Sight, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man, are eternal.
—Mary Baker Eddy



CONTROL CENTER—John J. Yostville, electronic control office project director for Bell Laboratories, describes operation of the ECO automatic control center to Jean Binn, visitor from New Jersey Bell. The control center pictured here is forerunner of one which will be installed in the Bell System's first commercial ECO in Succasunna. It enables personnel to check on overall operation of the electronic equipment. Control panel below is used to turn on or shut off sections of the ECO equipment.

Yuletide Feasts Play Favorites World Over

As much a part of Christmas as Santa Claus are the holiday dinner, the candies, cookies and cakes, the pies and puddings. Almost every country in the world has contributed its own culinary heritage to the celebration.

Turkey and all the trimmings have become traditional in America, and other countries have their own menus for the Christmas feast.

Belgium and Holland have special cakes and sweets for St. Nicholas season. The Letterbuket is baked in the form of letters so that one may order his name in cake. Marzipan candies, once made only in the shape of hearts, now come in many forms.

An Italian Christmas feast might include Capitelli—white meat of chicken and pork chopped and mixed with eggs and spices, encased in an inch-high dunce cap of noodle dough—or Capitoni, made from fried eels.

Characteristic foods of Austrians at Christmas, say Americana Encyclopedia researchers, are fruchtbrod, a cake made of raisins, currants, chopped figs and dates and served hot; chopped and baked carp; beef, vegetables and beer.

On Christmas Day in Hungary the family sits down for a roast goose dinner.

Instead of turkey, Norwegians have Christmas porridge, codfish, roast ribs of pork, pickled pork, and sometime a barbecued young pig, with an apple in its mouth, and paper frills upon its ears.

Mince pie is an old English custom. It represents a compound of the choicest products of the East and symbolizes the gifts of the Wise Men to the Christ Child. Another national Christmas dish in England is the famous plum pudding.

After the Portuguese return from the Missa do Galo, the Midnight Mass, the grownups gather at the table for a huge Christmas breakfast of hot chocolate, sweets and egg cakes.

The Finns serve a Christmas dessert made of rice, according to the editors of The Book of Knowledge. The rice is boiled in milk and served with cream topped with sugar and cinnamon. An almond is put into the large dish of rice and the diner who is lucky enough to get this almond will, legend says, be especially favored in the coming year.

Lavish feasts accompany Christmas in Hawaii. Menu for a traditional dinner in a Polynesian family might be: Roast pig, prepared in an imu, a covered rock oven;

gray-brown poi; raw salmon, with vinegar and herbs; island spinach cooked in coconut milk; and pickled pineapple. Dessert might be passion-fruit pie — tangy-tart, yet

Spill Cranberries On Rug? Treat Immediately!

Treat cranberry stains on carpets immediately — while they're fresh. That's what the National Institute of Rug Cleaning recommends.

Cranberry juice stains in rugs and carpets are so stubborn that you may not be able to get them out without professional help. Prompt treatment, however, will make it much easier for the cleaner to restore the stained area to its original color.

First, take up excess cranberry mixture from rug with a spatula.

Then sponge spot with clean white cloths and lukewarm water. Change to clean cloths frequently — this is the key to successful treatment, according to Miss Gena Thames, Rutgers extension home furnishing specialist.

This treatment will minimize the damage until you or your professional cleaner can remove the stain.

If you want to tackle the stain, mix 1 teaspoon of soapless synthetic detergent (such as those advertised for safe washing of fine

sweet, topped with macadamia-nut ice cream.

In Sweden as family, guests and household servants assemble, each person sticks a piece of bread on a fork and dips it into a kettle of pork and sausage drippings. According to tradition, this bread is eaten for luck before the feast begins.

fabrics) with 1 cup lukewarm water. Stir vigorously.

Apply detergent solution to stain with a dropper. Using a circular motion, sponge stained area with a clean white unstarched cloth. Begin at outer edge and work inward, keeping within stained area.

Blot up remaining moisture with a clean cloth dampened in lukewarm water. Sponge in direction of pile, changing cloths frequently to insure removal of the detergent—if left in the carpet, it will attract soil quickly.

For cranberry stains, the trick is to work fast. Don't let the stain dry or remain on the carpet.

Food Specialties Offered at New Shop in Mall

Jugtown Mountain Smokehouse, a firm synonymous with specialty and imported foods for many years, has opened a new shop on The Mall at Short Hills.

More than 5,000 regular and specialty items will be stocked in the new shop, according to Hiram B. Ely Jr., owner.

Among the featured foreign and domestic specialties are such items as honey from New Zealand, noodles from Hong Kong, Bombay duck from India and wild rice from Minnesota.

The new shop also will stock a complete line of smoked meats as well as suckling pigs, crown roasts and filet mignon. A cheese connoisseur of imported and choice domestic

cheeses will be complimentary. Jugtown's own three famous smoked cheeses, cheddar, longbars and Swiss.

Jugtown, which began operation in 1941, also has two above Flemington where the meats are processed. In addition to the operation, Jugtown ships its specialties throughout the United States on a mail order basis.

Lionel Jackson of Short Hills will manage the new shop in the Stouffer building on The Mall.

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Christmas From 'Round the World

From Dublin, Mahogany House has received more of the Irish "Glorie" candles with four side panels resembling cathedral windows, through which the candle flame gleams like stained glass... similarly patterned are holly and silhouetted Nativity scenes... only \$2

Special wine cruets have arrived from Murano, cradled in woven straw; six colors... \$2.50

Give Mahogany, the luxury wood. A 10% discount on salad bowl sets we personally import from Haiti. We have the mainland's largest selection.

China serving dishes in green holly or Christmas-tree-on-white patterns. Mugs, candle holders, salt and pepper sets, sugar and creamers... \$1 up

Angels... Hummels in white, blue, tints. See the stairway and star... \$7

Rice bowls on wooden stands, four patterns... only 80c

Carved ebony heads from Africa... \$3 up

Indian daggers, with intricately carved sheaths and handles... \$6.95

Water buffalo carvings sheath boxes and trays, rosewood elephants, also from Kashmir.

Wall plaques of exquisite design for classic or contemporary homes... Tiles and mosaics from Israel. "Four Seasons" from Hong Kong. Painted silk screens from Japan. And everlastingly beautiful mahogany and brass wall designs by Manketers.

Another Mahogany House exclusive... tile trays featuring a painted picture of Westfield's Town Hall and Library... \$2.95.

See the beurre en fleur, the butter Florador from France, one of our most unique offerings this season... \$10

And Lefton ceramics... the ultra-realistic birds, flowers, vases, smoking sets... \$1.25 up

Museum reproductions... Queen Nefertite or Ho-lei, from opposite worlds, yet \$1.95 each.

Vermont cutting boards and blocks, with magnetic knives... \$1.95 up. Plus oodles of the most talked-about jewelry in town!!!

Mahogany House combs the world to make YOUR Christmas gifts the most unusual and cherished.

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You'll see diamond pendants of every size... every shape... every color. You'll delight in extravagant designs for formal wear... exciting stylings for every-day glamour. You'll choose from unusual chains in white or yellow gold... in silver... in platinum.

And happiest note of all... you'll find that Marcus makes every lovely, last one of these fabulous diamond pendants yours to wear or to give... at prices realistically pegged to please the tiniest Christmas budget!

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A heavenly little angel perches prettily on every gift you give or get from Marcus.

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Charge or Budget your purchases at no extra cost.
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Visiting Homemakers See Stroke Care Film, Give 5200 Hours Monthly

The film "Second Chance," depicting the rehabilitation of a stroke patient, was shown to 75 visiting Homemakers and guests in an in-service training meeting at the educational building of the Cranford Methodist Church recently.

Mrs. Henrietta Froelich, executive director, Union County Heart Association, presented the film and Edmon B. Lee, Cranford physician and heart specialist, discussed various aspects of stroke, stressing the important role the patient's family plays in his recovery.

Mrs. Edwin J. Clair, executive director of Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, said the names of 13 new visiting homemakers who successfully completed the fall training course given by the Extension Division of Rutgers University. Among the women who qualified and who will give their Homemaker certification at the annual meeting in February is Mrs. Marguerite Peterson of Westfield. This course, which was held in the Rescue Squad Building, Westfield, was jointly sponsored with SAGE Visiting Homemaker Service, and also included trainees from Middlesex and Somerset counties.

At the last meeting of the board directors, held at the home of Mrs. Franklin A. Park, 22 Mountain avenue drive, Mountainside, was announced that during the months of October and November visiting Homemaker Service gave 5200 hours of service to 192 families. Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Marshall and Mrs. H. E. Gernert Westfield.

Lincoln PTA President to Entertain Staff

Mrs. Bayard Holland, president of the Lincoln School PTA, will entertain the Lincoln School principal, Joseph B. Connell; assistant principal, Joel Langholz, and the Lincoln School and Lincoln annex teaching staff and office staff at a Christmas party to be held at her home, 1061 Lamberts Mill road on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Holland will be Mesdames C. O. Blackmore, Robert Heidt, Loring Bennett and William Maidment.



SANTA'S HELPERS, Mrs. George H. Denny and Mrs. Charles M. Schoman pack a box with gifts for the Westfield DAR Chapter's scholarship lad at Crossnore School in North Carolina. The women are co-chairmen of mountain schools for the local group.

Westfield DAR Plays Santa to North Carolina Mountain School

The Christmas of Travis William Herman, a scholarship student at Crossnore School in Crossnore, N. C., will be merrier because of the thoughtfulness of members of Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Travis, who is sponsored by the local DAR chapter, is an 11 year old boy in fifth grade at the school which was founded in 1911 by the late Dr. Eustace H. Sloop and his wife, Dr. Mary Martin Sloop.

Over the past 50 years, the Crossnore School has been assisted by many DAR chapters throughout the United States, including the Westfield chapter. More than 3,000 underprivileged children in the mountain area of North Carolina have received their secondary education through the Sloop's pioneering efforts to help these forgotten Americans. This year the school dormitories house about 200 children and, as two out of three come from broken homes, many have to be clothed entirely by the school. Both boys and girls have a scouting program, with troops that include some town youngsters as well. A chapel is part of the school plant. Emphasis is laid on teaching crafts and trades and American history as well as the basic "three R's."

Greens Show Draws Hundreds for Yule Decorating Ideas

The Greens Show sponsored by the garden department of the Woman's Club of Westfield in the club house drew 910 visitors Thursday and Friday. Department members decorated the old mansion in the theme of the show "Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. Westfielders."

The huge pillars of the porch were wrapped in ropes of greenery, and an illuminated tree stood beside the front door. Sparkling white deacon benches, heaped high with gaily wrapped packages, flanked the entrance and a gold replica of pealing Christmas bells with red satin bow and streamer was placed over the doorway.

A kissing ring designed from coffee can rings and macaroni bows, sprayed with gold lacquer and trimmed with green satin ribbon, hung invitingly from the hall chandelier, and throughout the center hall were placed arrangements in various designs and material.

In the living room, an arrangement of dried materials, designed and made by Mrs. R. D. McGinnis, formed the focal point for the fireplace mantel. Choice pieces of furniture were placed throughout the room and arrangements in various designs in a variety of materials were exhibited. A Christmas tree, gaily decorated with packages at its base, stood in one corner of the room.

In the dining room were table settings for a Christmas Eve buffet supper, a cocktail party and a Christmas Day formal dinner. Arrangements and accessories were in keeping with the event.

Bayberry Lane, leading from the dining room to the gift shop, was decorated by plants and greenery with antique accessories.

The open stairway leading to the second floor was trimmed with ropes of greenery with cones and sprays of poinsettias placed at various points.

In the upstairs hall a sectional shadow-box, containing 16 miniature arrangements, was on display.

Mrs. Westfielders' arranging room displayed more than 35 arrangements and plaques made by members. Her sitting room was decorated in soft shades of mauve and pink, and arrangements placed at various points throughout the room carried out the color scheme.

Mr. Westfielders' retreat reflected the outdoor life and was decorated with pine cones and greens.

Co-chairmen of the show were Mrs. S. J. Kinsingham and Mrs. H. C. Townley.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Rake and Hoe Club Has Christmas Meeting at Y.

The Christmas meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield was held yesterday afternoon at the YWCA. The president, Mrs. Thomas Q. Gilson, welcomed the club members and their guests.

The program chairman, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer, whose topic was "The Heart of Christmas—Madonna and Child."

The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Arthur Macaulay Jr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stroehner, assisted by Mesdames Albert R. B. Ball, Edward L. Gaven, William A. Gilroy, Glenn B. Hudson, Maurice E. Loewel, Robert McClung Jr. and William A. Thawley.

The community projects and flower arranging committees under Mrs. Charles L. Warnock, met at the YWCA last week to make Christmas wreaths for Lyons Hospital. The former committee also decorated the YW doorway and the Cerebral Palsy Home in Cranford.

African Violet Society Will Exchange Plants

Their prize plants will be exchanged at the Christmas meeting of members of the Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Baptist Church.

The group will also have a smorgasbord party and a display of holiday decorations, table arrangements and gift-wrapped parcels.

Mrs. Sara Halverson of Plainfield will have charge of refreshments.

Plains Newcomers Hear Merrie Aires at Party Tuesday, Plan Dance

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Newcomers Club held its December meeting Tuesday evening at the YMCA, Mrs. Ward Huevelman presiding. The Merrie Aires entertained the group with several musical selections. Dud's bridge was played and Christmas cookies brought by members were traded during the cookie swap. Mrs. Gerald Zang was in charge. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Donald Schwemmer, chairman, made Christmas candles with waxed flowers for the table decorations.

Mrs. Edward English reported the following new members: Mesdames Albert Hand, Herbert Jensen, Robert Lenz, Sal Markey, Stanley Woolbert, Keith Norman, Frank Ruggiera, Warren Sensenig and John Wilson. Mrs. Jess Benton and Mrs. William Apsey retired after three years service to the group.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames William Feury, Charles Olsen, Dale Glass, Donald Arboe, Robert Lenz and Walter Lewis.

The children's Christmas party will be held Saturday at the Y from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Norman Ortha requested mothers to bring a present marked with child's name.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor announced that plans are being made for a buffet dinner and dance at Mountainside Inn, Feb. 17. The executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Engel next Wednesday.

Christmas Inside and Outside

'Tis the season to be jolly. Decorate your home — inside and out. We have all the "makings."

SPOTLIGHT THE HEARTH with an over-the-mantel decoration with a base of evergreen branches.

TRIM THE TABLE with a special centerpiece. WELCOME SANTA and Yuletide guests with door and window decorations.

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- AUTHENTIC CLAN PLAID JAMAICAS . . . SIZES 7-15 . . . 5 COLORS . . . ONLY \$4.98
- HIP-STITCHED PLEATED ALL WOOL SKIRTS . . . GREY, BLACK & PLAIDS . . . SIZES 10-16 . . . ONLY \$5.98
- GENUINE CABRETTA LEATHER JACKETS . . . ZIP-OUT ORLON LINER . . . BLACK OR BEIGE . . . \$26.98
- PASTEL ALL WOOL JUNIOR DRESSES — ALSO JR. PETITES — SIZES 5-15 . . . ONLY \$10.98
- CORDUROY MAN TAILORED SLACKS — SIZES 10-20 — EXPERT FIT INSURED . . . \$3.98
- FLANNEL OR CHALLIS PAJAMAS OR GOWNS . . . SIZES 32-40 — REAL QUALITY — \$3.98
- BUTTON DOWN OXFORD SHIRTS . . . WASH 'N WEAR . . . WHITE & PASTEL SHADES — ONLY \$3.98
- LEATHER PALM-WOOL DRIVING GLOVES IN BASIC COLORS — ONLY \$1.98
- LADIES' WINTER COATS THAT ARE REAL \$45 VALUES OR MORE . . . ONLY \$33.00
- SWEATERS AT \$3.98 TO \$14.98 . . . CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
- CRINOLINES . . . NEW SHORTER LENGTHS . . . HORSEHAIR NYLONS . . . ONLY \$4.00
- MATERNITY FASHIONS . . . THE ONLY COMPLETE DEP'T IN WESTFIELD . . . WE SPECIALIZE
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- NYLONS . . . SEAMS . . . 65c pr., first qual.
- SUPPORT NYLONS . . . 2.95 pr., also white

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Highlights in Women's Fashions :- Menus :- Other Events

Well Chosen Christmas Toys Offer Pleasure, Instruction For Tots

By Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent

Children's messages to Santa are certain to include such appealing items as dolls and sleds, skates and electric trains.

More toys are sold in the month of December than at any other season of the year. And children need toys, so this is a real opportunity for parents and if carefully selected toys or play materials can serve the purpose of aiding children's development.

Play material is a better choice of terminology. A toy almost suggests something of little value or permanence. And the durability and stability of play equipment is important. But an equally important aspect of a desirable play item is that it appeals not just to the adult but especially to the child. All children go through different stages of development, in general somewhere near the same chronological ages. Therefore age is some help in deciding on suitability.

Far too many elaborate train layouts have been enjoyed by fathers than the youngsters they were bought for. Far too many elaborately dressed dolls have been a source of friction rather than joy because the little girl could not fully appreciate how perishable it was. Generally speaking, parents are inclined to use gifts for children as status symbols or as a misguided means of demonstrating affection. In reality, a less elaborate toy may better meet a child's need. And the parents who delight in showing off all the presents a child receives, would have done better to keep many of them out of sight, even at the risk of hurting the feelings of misguided relatives or friends.

A rough guide to selection based on children's interests follows: "Hand-to-mouth age" up to 2 years, nothing sharp or toxic—bright objects and sturdy-soft toys—large enough not to be swallowed.

Explorative age—2-3 years activities that move around or can be manipulated—large crayons, tables, chairs, tip-proof kiddie cars or tricycles.

"Let's Pretend" age—3-4 years, housekeeping toys—dolls with simple removable clothing—telephones—non-electric trains, costume clothes.

"Early Creative" age—4-6, Blackboard with dustless chalks, simple construction sets, doll house and furniture, skipping rope, paper doll sets and blunt end scissors, modeling clay.

Manual Skills and Coordination—age 6-8. Carpenter tools, not too heavy, more difficult construction sets, roller skates, kites, approved electrical toys, equipment for playing store, doctor, etc., sewing equipment, dolls, doll equipment, puzzles and games.

Special Interests and More Skills—8 and older—Hobby materials, arts and crafts, photography, coin and stamp collections, puppets, musical instruments, gym and sports equipment, approved science sets and electric trains, more complex construction sets, bicycles.

Table games using cards or other equipment have been little mentioned here although they serve many good purposes. They can teach fair play and to be a good

loser; they can be the catalyst for good parent-child relations; they can help in socialization. But the type of game chosen depends on the interests and abilities of family members. The success of table games even for adults depends on mutual consideration and understanding. Rules can and should be made more flexible when little people are included and proper instruction be given. Some table games are adaptable to people from 6 to 26 if appreciated in the right spirit.

Christmas can be a time of family sharing and pleasure together. But both the right activities and the right approach are needed to accomplish this end.

Family Life Today

By PHYLLIS GREER, Specialist in Human Relations Rutgers, The State University

Toys For the Children

Christmas is coming, with a flood of toys for the youngsters. Choosing toys for a child involves more than finding something that catches the adult eye.

Wise parents or grandparents realize that first of all a toy should be fun for the youngster. And to be fun, a toy must be suitable for the child's age.

Nothing is more disappointing to a child than to open a beautiful package and find that it contains a toy suitable for a much younger child.

It's not quite so bad when the toy is too old for the child. But it's still a great disappointment to receive a toy that isn't any fun. The youngster may enjoy it in a few years—but right now it's of no interest to him.

Some toy manufacturers mark their products with suggestions of the age range for the toys—this can be helpful when you shop.

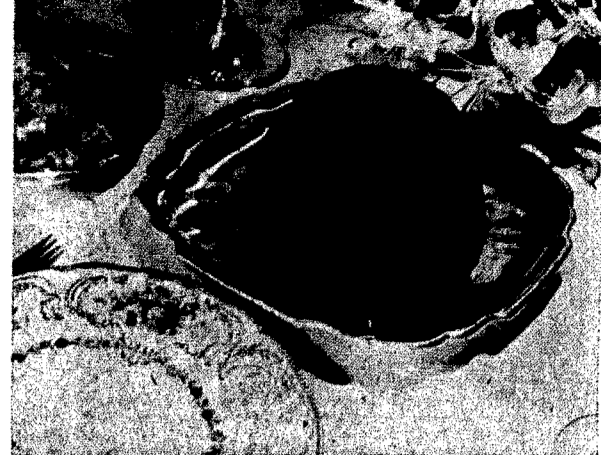
There are some toys that all children will enjoy, such as a ball or drum.

Consider children's interests when you select toys. What are their hobbies? Youngsters often have hobbies, particularly from the age of 8 years on, and toys that fit their hobbies will be welcome.

If you know a child's interests, you may select toys that will begin a new hobby in the child's interest area.

* KITCHEN NOTES

By MARIAN KEMP, Home Economist, Acme Markets



STEAMED PUDDING tops a holiday feast—especially when it is your own creation. In many families, particularly those of English origin, a steamed pudding is as necessary a part of holiday customs as having a Christmas tree, or exchanging presents.

Steamed plum pudding should be made one or two weeks before serving to give it a chance to season, after steaming. Stored in a closed container in the refrigerator, it will keep for several weeks. Reheat by steaming in container for 45 minutes before serving. Others may be made the day before and reheated.

PLUM PUDDING

- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1/2 cup nutmeats
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup New Orleans molasses
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped or ground suet
- 1/2 cup fruit juice
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Chop fruit and nutmeats and dredge with 1/2 cup of the flour. Beat eggs until light and fluffy, add molasses, then buttermilk, suet and flavored fruit juice. Stir in bread crumbs, then remaining flour, which has been sifted with soda, spices and salt. Add dredged fruits and nutmeats and mix. Pour into greased 1 1/2- or 2-quart mold, cover and steam for three hours. Serve hot with your favorite hard sauce. The pudding keeps for weeks in a cool place.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup diced citron
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- Vanilla sauce

Thoroughly oil 1-quart mold. Wash cranberries, removing stems; chop coarsely. Combine cranberries, citron, walnuts, and molasses in medium bowl. Sift flour with salt over cranberry mixture. Dissolve baking soda in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add to cranberry mixture; stir until thoroughly combined. Turn into mold; cover tightly with aluminum foil or tight-fitting cover. Place on trivet in deep kettle. Add enough boiling water to come halfway up side of mold; simmer, with kettle covered, 4 hours. Remove mold from kettle. Let stand several minutes; then gently remove pudding from mold. Serve warm with a vanilla sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STEAMED CARROT PUDDING

- 1 cup grated carrot
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped citron
- 1 cup ground suet (do not pack)
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon soda sifted with
- 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat. Add grated carrots and suet. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk reserving a little flour for dredging fruit. Fold in fruit. Pour into large greased mold. Steam covered four hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Insurance Offers Many Careers For Women

Career opportunities in property and casualty insurance for women have increased steadily as the number of employees in the entire industry has more than doubled since 1948. In 1960 there were 700,000 persons employed in the property and casualty insurance business.

Women usually start their insurance careers in clerical jobs as typists, private secretaries, stenographers, file clerks, mail girls, bookkeepers or business machine operators. Many use these jobs as stepping stones to positions as underwriters, claims examiners, agents and brokers.

About 85 per cent of all clerical workers in insurance companies are women. Most of them graduated from high school or business school which is considered adequate preparation for beginning clerical jobs. Almost 40 per cent of them are secretaries, typists and stenographers. The rest fill a variety of positions.

Some may answer telephones, do filing or perform other office duties. Many use adding, calculating or other machines to figure rates, prepare tables, or list and total data for reports. A small but growing number of women work with electronic computers used in record keeping.

Insurance companies usually follow a policy of promotion from within for women, just as for men. Length of service, job performance and leadership qualities are considered.

To fill the more responsible positions, a sound knowledge of insurance is required. It may be gained on the job, through insurance courses in colleges and universities or in work-study programs conducted by insurance organizations and schools of insurance throughout the country.

There are women actuaries, underwriters, agents, brokers and even company executives who have risen from the ranks of the secretaries, clerks, typists, business machine operators and from other insurance positions regularly held by women.

One of the greatest demands of the insurance industry in the next few years, will be for qualified people to fill positions as agents. Less than 3 per cent of those now engaged in selling insurance are women. An increasing number, however, are beginning work as agents and even as agency owners.

There are a number of other opportunities for women in insurance that require professional or special-

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Better Baby Pictures

Ever since babies first were placed on bear skin rugs for photographing, no family picture album has been complete without delightful pictures recording their first years.

But do pictures of your baby invite adoring oohs and ahs, or merely polite reactions? In order to take the best pictures of your baby, you'll need a little bit of know-how, a smattering of patience, and lots of applied psychology.

As far as equipment is concerned, if your camera can take close-up pictures, so much the better. A tripod also comes in handy to eliminate camera movement and free your hands for other things. If you "shoot" without a tripod, be sure to brace your elbows when you "snap" to keep blurs from your finished photos.

Your picture-taking area should be about three feet from a plain background. A solid colored blanket, spread on a low table or bassinet, if baby's very small, will suffice. Since you won't want to unnecessarily involve your child in preliminaries, use a doll as a "stand-in" for all arrangements.

It's best to place your camera about four feet from your youngster. With blanket and camera set, replace the "stand-in" with your loved one and let him begin to play.

Of course, with uncontrolled activity, your youngster is apt to crawl toward you and the camera, so you'll have to arrange something to keep his interest. For example, you might want to try hand puppets, or his favorite toy placed "on location." Baby also might react well to playing with some colorful objects, such as a ribbon or a balloon.

There are a few "discovery" games which bring delightful expressions to baby's eyes. When your child is old enough to handle

a book, you might try placing a few brightly colored pieces of ribbon between different pages. As baby comes to a page where a piece of ribbon was hidden, voila! You'll have just the right expression.

A toy, a rattle or a block also can be hidden in the blanket fold or in a rolled sock, for the same effect. In any case, such discovery will reward your patience and result in a fine new contribution for the pages of your family album. And those resultant oohs and ahs you'll hear from admiring friends and neighbors will be genuine appreciation for adorable baby pictures.

Crushed stone, especially traprock, is the leading mineral product of New Jersey. Sand and gravel rank second.

Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.

—Schopenhauer

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Works Like A Charm



It's almost like magic the way a Classified Ad in the Leader produces results fast, whenever you want to sell, buy, rent or hire. Cost is tiny!

WESTFIELD LEADER

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

LONGINES

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

At least once in a lifetime everyone longs to own a really fine watch. This Christmas, when you give an important gift, consider the advantages of buying the finest watch you can afford. The First Lady "L", elegant watch, 14 K gold . . . \$115. Skyhawk "L", gold-filled . . . \$71.50

Known for Quality, Value and Service

HARTDEGEN

604 CENTRAL AVE., E. ORANGE, N. J. 07066
Formerly located in Newark

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TILL CHRISTMAS

TRY THE WANT ADS

FOR FAST ACTION!

IF IT'S A GIFT FOR SOMEONE VERY SPECIAL

Goerke's has it

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

free gift wrapping and free delivery bring the youngsters to see Santa

R. J. GOERKE CO. ELIZABETH AND PLAINFIELD

If You Want to Please Her . . . Give Her a Glamorous Gift—

Charming little Cocktail Hats — aglow with sequins and glitter

Costume Jewelry she'll adore and wear holiday partying and all through the year

A dainty little Handbag, some with gloves to match, the perfect finish for her favorite costume.

Lots and Lots of Stocking Stuffers priced from \$1.00 up

EDITH HAT SHOP

Mary Murphy, Prop.

10 Elm St. near Railroad Sta. Westfield

Say Merry Christmas with . . .

Flowers

and choose from our wide variety of cut flowers, plants and arrangements. Stop in and look around.

See our fine collection of Christmas wreaths, door pieces, table center pieces and greens. Perfect for putting your home truly in the Christmas spirit.

Nearby Deliveries
Telegraph Service
To Distant Points

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Westfield Flower Shop

JOHN C. STEURNAGEL
250 Springfield Ave. near Broad ADams 3-3650

SP Woman's Club Entertains Guests From State Groups

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Scotch Plains Woman's Club was hostess to many guests from other Women's Clubs at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Arnold L. Treptow of Fanwood spoke to the club on "Christmas Decorations" and demonstrated how to make door wreaths, table centerpieces and ropes of greens. She is a lecturer and teacher of flower arranging, a member of the Fanwood Garden Club, the Garden Club of the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield, the New Jersey Garden Council and Ikebana International, a Japanese flower society. She is also an accredited flower show judge and has taught at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Adult School and the Jewish Community Center in Plainfield.

Mrs. Herbert E. Fereday and her committee had a festive table set with tea sandwiches, Christmas cookies and hot wassail punch.

Mrs. Robert Murdoch of the American home department announced that 12 members of this department are taking sewing lessons from the Union County Extension Service to be started in January.

Mrs. Charles G. Hayden, chairman, announced that the arts and crafts department made the covers for the Christmas program booklet, assisted by the committee of the Portal, the club's newspaper.

Mrs. James S. Bell, chairman of the civics and legislation department, announced that her department has just had the Hon. U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams at their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Wilbert T. Reilly of the drama department said her group will be in charge of the February meeting which will be "Husband's Night."

Mrs. Emery B. Gebert and her department made over 40 corsages for the various state and local meets for this meeting. Her department will meet Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Ellen, 328 Westfield road at which time they will make Christmas decorations. Their January meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. Ekarius of 256 Seneca road.

The international relations chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Dormaier, announced that this department will hold a joint meeting with the literature department of which Mrs. Edwin A. Braun is chairman, at the home of Mrs. James S. Bell of 2424 Richelieu place today at which time they will study and discuss Finland.

It was announced by the welfare chairman, Mrs. Walter Murn, that food baskets will be donated to the local needy in the name of the club.

There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts and a party for the members of the recreation department in the home of Mrs. William Sidon of 1981 Brookside drive next Thursday at 1 p.m., according to the chairman, Mrs. Fredrick Chambers.

Mrs. George J. Fischer, liaison of the evening membership department, announced this group has adopted a needy family and will help fill their wants.

Mrs. Norman Lacombe, chairman of the membership department, announced that five new members have been added to the club. These women, welcomed by the club president, Mrs. George E. Oram, were Mesdames R. M. Burgess, Bruce Taylor, Dominic Apriceno, Fredrick Heinemeyer and Al Ziemienki.

Mrs. Robert B. Yeakle, chairman of the building fund committee,

Scene of Rugged West Depicted in Bronze



WORK OF ART—On display for the next few weeks at MacHugh's Men's Shop on East Broad street is an original work of art by John Laurezano, renowned sculptor of Metuchen. Cast in bronze and measuring 36 inches wide by 35 inches high it captures the spirited motion of a bucking bronco challenged by its rider. Mr. Laurezano's artistry in recreating a scene depicted by a personal inspection. Gunner Agosto, manager of MacHugh's has been particularly pleased to obtain the work for public viewing prior to its sale to a museum in the West. Mr. Laurezano has been sculpturing for more than 20 years during which time he has conducted many classes and seminars at Newark Fine Arts School, Columbia Adult School and Hanover High School. He also gives private instruction at his Metuchen Studio.

teer, thanked the members for the excellent help given her on the recent dinner, theatre party and dance held at the Meadowbrook for the benefit of the fund.

Christmas Program, Tea Planned by Music Dept.

The music department of the Woman's Club of Westfield will meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Miller of 631 Carleton road Tuesday at 2 p.m. for its annual Christmas program and traditional Yuletide tea. Guest for this meeting will be Miss Phyllis Rowland, who will play several clarinet selections. Miss Rowland was awarded the department's scholarship to the Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School this year.

The remainder of the program will be: A Christmas Story, read by Mrs. Arthur Church; two piano duos, "Waltz in A-Flat" by Chopin and "Serenade" by Mario Tarengi, played by Mrs. James McKnight and Mrs. Stanley Waugh; "Ballet-musik" by Rubinstein and "Dances Espagnoles" by Moszkowski, two-piano compositions played by Mrs. G. H. Caffrey, Mrs. Raymond Schott, Mrs. Victor Budell and Mrs. J. E. Weelands. The program will conclude with group singing of Christmas carols.

Tea will be served following the program by Mrs. E. C. Marsh and her committee.

Mrs. Leedom to Show Arrangements to Club

The Christmas meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harrington A. Leedom of 529 Tremont avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Leedom, well-known arranger, lecturer and judge, will demonstrate and speak on "Christmas Arrangements."

Mrs. E. Milton Staub and Mrs. Robert L. Duncan will assist the hostess.

Each member will bring a Christmas gift for a child. These packages will be judged as to their wrappings and then delivered to the patients at the Children's Country-Home.

Y Dancing Classes Hold Christmas Festivities

A Christmas party for members of the seventh and eighth grade dancing classes of the YWCA was held Saturday night at the Y. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Disque, about 40 young people participated in novelty dances followed by a gift exchange. Punch was served with cookies donated by some of the girls.

Mrs. Richard Hullit is the business manager of the group which is directed by Amos Chalf of Chatham.

Ceylonese Diplomat To Address Session Tonight in Club

Over 100 people are expected to attend the meeting of the international relations department of the Woman's Club of Westfield this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Woman's Club, when His Excellency Dr. Gunatpala Piyasena Malalasekera, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from Ceylon to the United Nations and Ceylon High Commissioner in Canada, will speak on "Buddhism—Yesterday and Today."

Dr. Malalasekera, an authority on Buddhism, will be introduced by Mayor Burr A. Towl. Mrs. George W. Mann, chairman of the international relations department, will welcome members and guests. Rev. Sterling E. Glover of St. John's Baptist Church will offer the invocation and Mrs. Willard S. Magalhães, program chairman of the department, will lead the patriotic ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William De Costa and Lawrence Gunatillaka, of the ambassador's personal staff, will be among the honored guests attending the meeting. Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Mann will hold a dinner party at her home, 144 E. fingham place, for Dr. and Mrs. Malalasekera, Mayor and Mrs. Burr Towl, Mr. and Mrs. De Costa, Mr. Gunatillaka and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saunders.

Assisting Mrs. John W. Sanda and Mrs. Irving E. Lightbown, co-chairmen of hospitality arrangements at the Woman's Club, will be Mesdames John Kavanaugh, Julia A. Szilard, Carolus T. Clark, Otto Carpenter, A. J. Wier, John H. Wachter, J. Russell Freeman, Magalhães and Miss Mildred Murphy. Mrs. Irving P. Donaldson and Mrs. Magalhães will preside at the tea tables.

ing to Mrs. Anne Sterling, director of consumer education for the American Institute of Laundering, stems from some permanent wave solutions, rinses and dyes are almost impossible to remove when the garment is laundered. To protect your clothing, use several old towels to dry your hair and put over your shoulders. It's also best to wear an old dress while grooming your hair.

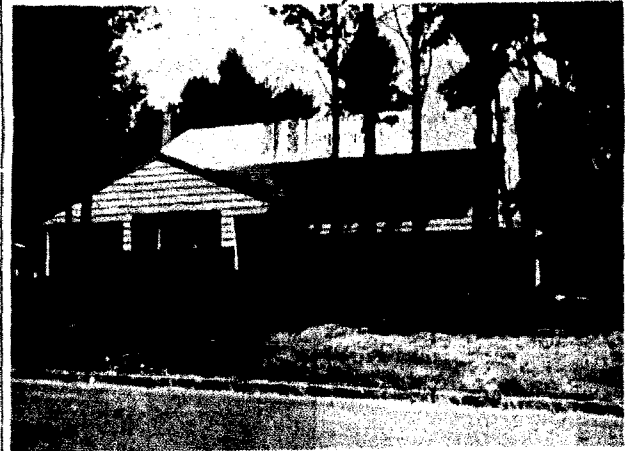
Period Dolls Will Show Old-Fashioned Holiday

The American home department of the Woman's Club of Westfield will meet at the club house Monday at 1:15 p.m. The program, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," is presented by Mrs. Elliot Perry, assisted by Mrs. Mesdames John Kavanaugh, Julia A. Szilard, Carolus T. Clark, Otto Carpenter, A. J. Wier, John H. Wachter, J. Russell Freeman, Magalhães and Miss Mildred Murphy. Mrs. Irving P. Donaldson and Mrs. Magalhães will preside at the tea tables.

There will be a gift exchange and a prize for the most attractively wrapped package. Tea will be served preceding the meeting by Mrs. N. L. Kehrl, hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. A. P. Piret, Miss L. M. Smith, Miss J. McKnight and Mrs. Herbert Bailey.

Hard on Clothes

For the sake of your clothes, be careful what you wear when you get a home permanent or apply rinses or dye to your hair. Accord-



Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hannussen are now residing in their new home at 1014 Wood land, Scotch Plains, which they recently purchased from the Parkwood Estates, Inc., through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
for your home, office or shop
are at the
MELON KING
Route 22 Scotch Plains
TREES, WREATHS, artificial or live, all colors and sizes;
Decorations, imported and domestic.
Open Seven Days a Week 10 A.M. to Midnight

JEWELRY Gifts
For very special gifts for very special people,
shop here. Among all Santa's treasures, jewelry rates tops with everyone.
Make this Christmas a Day to Remember
paul allemann jewellers
135 e. broad-westfield new jersey

COMING EVENTS						
DECEMBER 1961						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

- 14—International relations department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at the Woman's Club, 318 South Euclid avenue, at 8 p.m.
- 15—Civics and legislation department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 645 Edgar road at 1 p.m.
- 16—Antiques department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at the Woman's Club, 318 South Euclid avenue, at 1:30 p.m.
- 18—American home department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at the Woman's Club, 318 South Euclid avenue, at 1:15 p.m.
- 19—Music department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 641 Carleton road at 2 p.m.
- 19—McKinley School PTA Christmas Sale, McKinley auditorium.
- 19—Roosevelt Junior High School Christmas program, 8 p.m. at the school.
- 19—Mountainside Garden Club, 2 p.m. at 529 Tremont avenue.
- 21—Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society, 1 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church.
- 22—Westfield Chapter, DAR, at the home of Mrs. Laurence E. Wouters, 425 Jefferson circle—"Everywhere It's Christmas"—at 1:15 p.m.
- 23—Robert French Society, CAR, senior group buffet at the home of Frances Richter, 871 Carleton road at 5 p.m., followed by a theater party to "Carnival" in New York City.
- 30—Mountainside Woman's Club Charity BnL and Dinner in the Mountainside Inn.

JANUARY 1962						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

26—Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1:15 p.m. at 417 Tuttle parkway.

29, 30 and 31—Scholarship bridge parties of the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Klumpff Awarded ATF Promotion

Emil J. Klumpff of 1746 Dakota street has been promoted to sales manager, type division, American Type Foundry Co., Inc., Elizabeth, it is announced by William W. Fisher, president. Klumpff succeeds Jan van der Ploeg, who has been promoted to the position of manager, foreign sales for ATF.

In his new position Mr. Klumpff will supervise all domestic sales and marketing activities for ATF's type division, directing two regional sales managers and the type sales activities of the company's 30 type dealers in the U. S.

He joined ATF's type division in August as regional manager for the eastern United States. He is widely known as a designer and authority on type, having designed many faces for both metal and photographic composition. ATF produced two of his faces in foundry type: Murray Hill and Murray Hill Bold. Mr. Klumpff is also an author and lecturer on lettering and type, and has won many awards for his graphic designs.

His career began in the art department of a Chicago printing firm in 1933, and he subsequently worked in the art department of the Washington Post, free-lanced in

WEDDING RECEPTIONS
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
PIANO RECITALS
MEETINGS

Woman's Club
OF WESTFIELD
318 S. EUCLID AVE.
AD 2-9859 AD 2-1146

graphic design, and headed the eastern sales operations of two of the nation's leading photo-lettering companies. During World War II he was an instructor in industrial supervisory and management training for the U. S. government.

Mr. Klumpff is a member of the Artists Guild of Chicago, the Type Directors Club of New York, and the Sales Executives Club of New York.

If you are worried about tomorrow, take time to worship today. You will find new hope and gain greater strength to face the uncertain future.

We build our lives upon our experiences, and worship is the richest cornerstone upon which to build a stronger, fuller life. Share the experience of worship with others each week.

all fabric—all actually
MOLDED
World's first bra actually molded of fabric! One piece, no darts, no nylon lace, no underwire... permanently... molded to perfect shape! Not a single seam from end to end! No plastic, no wires, no weight! The young forever form (and blissful comfort!) stays in shape—lasts as long as the fabric itself! And it's machine washable. Moulded self-adjusting crescent in bodice for added support. **FOR YOU FOREVER**

Peter Pan IMPRESS*
THE CORSET SHOP
The foundation of our business is the right foundation for your figure.
148 E. Broad St. AD 3-2615 Westfield

Holiday Pleasure
— AT —
FAR HILLS INN
Christmas Dinner from \$3.25
CHILDREN — 2.35
New Year's Eve Party
10 P.M. - 4 A.M.
\$14.00 per COUPLE
INCLUDES: — STEAK DINNER, ENTERTAINMENT, MUSIC, HATS, NOISE MAKERS.
START 1962 RIGHT!
New Year's Day Dinner
from \$3.25
CHILDREN — 2.35
FAR HILLS INN
RT. 202-206, SOMERVILLE
FOR RESERVATIONS
Dial RA 5-2166

Christmas Time is Candle Time in Westfield
Lancaster, Ltd. lends to this feeling by presenting Candles by PARAGON

PARAGON Pine Sniffer Candle
Say Merry Christmas in three languages with Paragon's seven inch brandy breather in sparkling gold and ruby red decoration. At its base you will find a sprig of almost real holly. It glows and is pine scented of course.
\$3.00 each
Gift Boxed

PARAGON BAYBERRY CANDLE AND HOLDER
Bayberry... the spice of Christmas! Down through the years this traditional scent has become as much a part of Christmas as pine trees and greeting cards. Paragon's petite 2 1/2" high Bayberry candle is decorated in the bayberry motif and glittered for holiday sparkle. Complete with its own wrought iron holder. \$2.00 gift boxed complete with the Bayberry History.

PARAGON BAYBERRY GOBLET Candlelight
makes it Christmas everywhere...
\$2.50

PARAGON THE WASSAIL BOWL
Paragon presents the Wassail Bowl in a king size high glass encased candle decorated with real fish net and a sprig of holly. Long burning, over 100 hours, enjoy its dancing light all season.
Red glass, white net, pine scented... \$4.00
Green glass, white net, Bayberry scented... \$4.00

Open Evenings till Christmas
Lancaster, Ltd.
ENGRAVERS • STATIONERS
76 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD • AD 2-2232

Choosing Holiday Dress? - Cling To Your Type

By Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Associate Home Agent
A new dress for the holidays is in order for many women. Stores and pattern magazines feature a variety of styles for the festive season. Usually the style and material are on the elaborate side, thus making such a dress a one-occasion gown.

Whether you make or buy your holiday dress, it is wise to remember to choose the style and material that is most becoming to you. Generally, everyone wants to look their best at this time of year, therefore, basic style lines and fabric cannot be ignored just because it is Christmas time. Too often, a holiday dress is chosen for the glitter rather than the becomingness. Regardless of the occasion, don't

try to compete with the Christmas decorations just because everyone else seems to be doing it. Choose the accessories for the dress carefully, too. Remember, if the material of the dress is elaborate, very little jewelry is needed. With a highly decorative fabric, too much jewelry or spots of contrast will create a busy, confused picture. If the fabric is plain or solid

with a subdued color and texture, jewelry and other accessories can be more elaborate. Dressier accessories can be used effectively to add interest to your outfit.

Be well aware of the style lines that flatter your figure. Know which colors are the most becoming to you. Don't be tempted to deviate from this combination just for the holidays.

In selecting a special dress, some thought should be given to the practicability of the fabric. Even though it may be a one-occasion dress, proper care information may make it wearable for another time.

What does the label say? What fabric or fabrics have been used in making the dress? Can it be washed or dry cleaned? If the dress material is washable, is the lining washable, too?

Is the dress design simple enough that you can do a good pressing job, even though the material is washable? Or, will dry cleaning require special handling?

All of the questions are just as important to answer when buying a special dress as any other time, in order to get good value for your money.

An estimated 200,000 power vessels used New Jersey's tidal and non-tidal waters over the 1961 boating season.

Order means light and peace, inward liberty and free command over one's self; order is power. —Amiel

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER



'COME AND GET IT!'—A 17th Century custom is revived as Joseph Grove, guard at London's Middle Temple School, blows an ancient traditional horn. Students used to hold hare races far away, and had to be called to dinner with this horn.

Sewing Equipment Is An Ideal Gift; Include Book

By CAROLYN YUKNUS

Associate Home Agent
If she sews a gift of sewing equipment will be sure to please.

The person who likes to make clothes is an easy one to buy a Christmas gift for. A wide variety of gifts are available for such interest.

A subscription to a pattern or fashion magazine will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness the year-round.

The latest edition of a good sewing book may be something she will cherish and use.

Small sewing equipment such as a new pair of cutting shears, small scissors, or a dress form, may be welcomed.

A gift of a steam iron, if she doesn't have one, is a good gift choice. Or, perhaps, a gift certificate for a year's supply of distilled water will keep her present steam iron in the best working order.

Pressing equipment that can be gotten at notion counters or dress-making supply houses will provide the items she never got around to making. A tailor's ham, sleeve roll, shoulder mitt makes pressing easier. A velvet board for pressing napped fabrics or a wooden clapper board for sharp creases will help give the professional look to her garments.

A pattern file will keep her patterns handy and neat. Or, a folding cutting board may be the answer for limited space.

If a new sewing machine is on the giving list, it would be best to consult the person who will use it. She may have some definite ideas of what she wants in a sewing machine, and the kind she prefers.

A gift of three or four yards of material will please any homemaker. Or, if you are uncertain of choosing yardage that will suit her taste, then a gift certificate from a fabric shop will allow her to pick out her own material.

An assortment of small sewing items will be a delight and very useful. A box of dressmaking pins, packet of needles, cards of snaps, hooks and eyes, a new tape measure, pin cushion, assorted colors of thread, and seam binding, and a variety of backs for covered buttons.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Give "Her" a stocking to fit every occasion from our fashion-packed Christmas Collection of

Belle Sharmar
LEGSIZE STOCKINGS

Choose from sheerest flattery for dress up occasion to sheer serviceability for walking . . . beautifully styled with or without seams. One of our experienced salesladies will help you make your selection. 1.35 to 1.95

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Schaefer's
No Poor Goods At Any Price

158 ELM ST. AD 3-0800
Between A&P and Mutual Markets
USE OUR FREE PARKING

MEEKER'S GIFTS FOR all Gardeners

Where else but "THE GARDEN CENTER" to buy the Perfect Gift for a Gardener?



TOOLS

Hundreds of Unusual Items to Please the Gardener, be it a "he" or "she."

An unusual selection of materials for those who like to be original in their decorations.

Do-it-Yourself

- ENGLISH HOLLY PLANTS, berried
- FRESH HOLLY
- GREENS
- UNDECORATED WREATHS



● BALSAM and SCOTCH PINE TREES

● ROPING

- Princess Pine
- Laurel and Pine
- White Pine

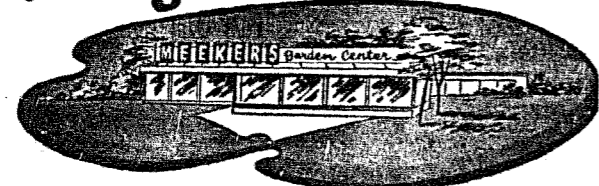
CUSTOM MADE DOOR DECORATIONS

GRAVE COVERINGS

PILLOWS — WREATHS — BLANKETS

The Garden Center

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY 9-5



AMPLE PARKING DELIVER-ES

1100 SOUTH AVE. JOHN K. MEEKER, Inc. AD 2-8717

How can I learn to pray?

THE TRUTH IN THIS GREAT BOOK CAN TEACH YOU TO PRAY EFFECTIVELY

You can learn how to pray, how to commune with God, how to listen for His guidance, if you will read with an unprejudiced, receptive thought the truth contained in this great book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

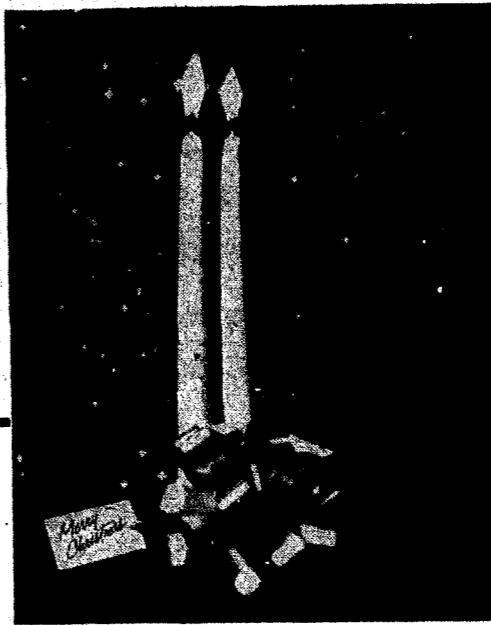
You may read or borrow *Science and Health* free of charge at any Christian Science Reading Room. The book can be purchased in red, green, or blue binding at \$3 and will be sent postpaid on receipt of check or money order.

Christian Science READING ROOM

116 QUIMBY STREET WESTFIELD

Hours: 10 to 4:30 Also Monday, 7 to 9

Information concerning free public lectures, church services and Sunday school is also available.



Look What Santa Left!

2 Bayberry scented candles FREE . . . when you open your Christmas Club

AT THE NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD SUPPLY IS LIMITED . . . ACT TODAY



NATIONAL BANK OF WESTFIELD

The Friendly Bank With the Clock

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"A Community Bank"

Dedicated to Community Service

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS 6:00 TO 8:00

LEAVE KIDDIES WITH SANTA!

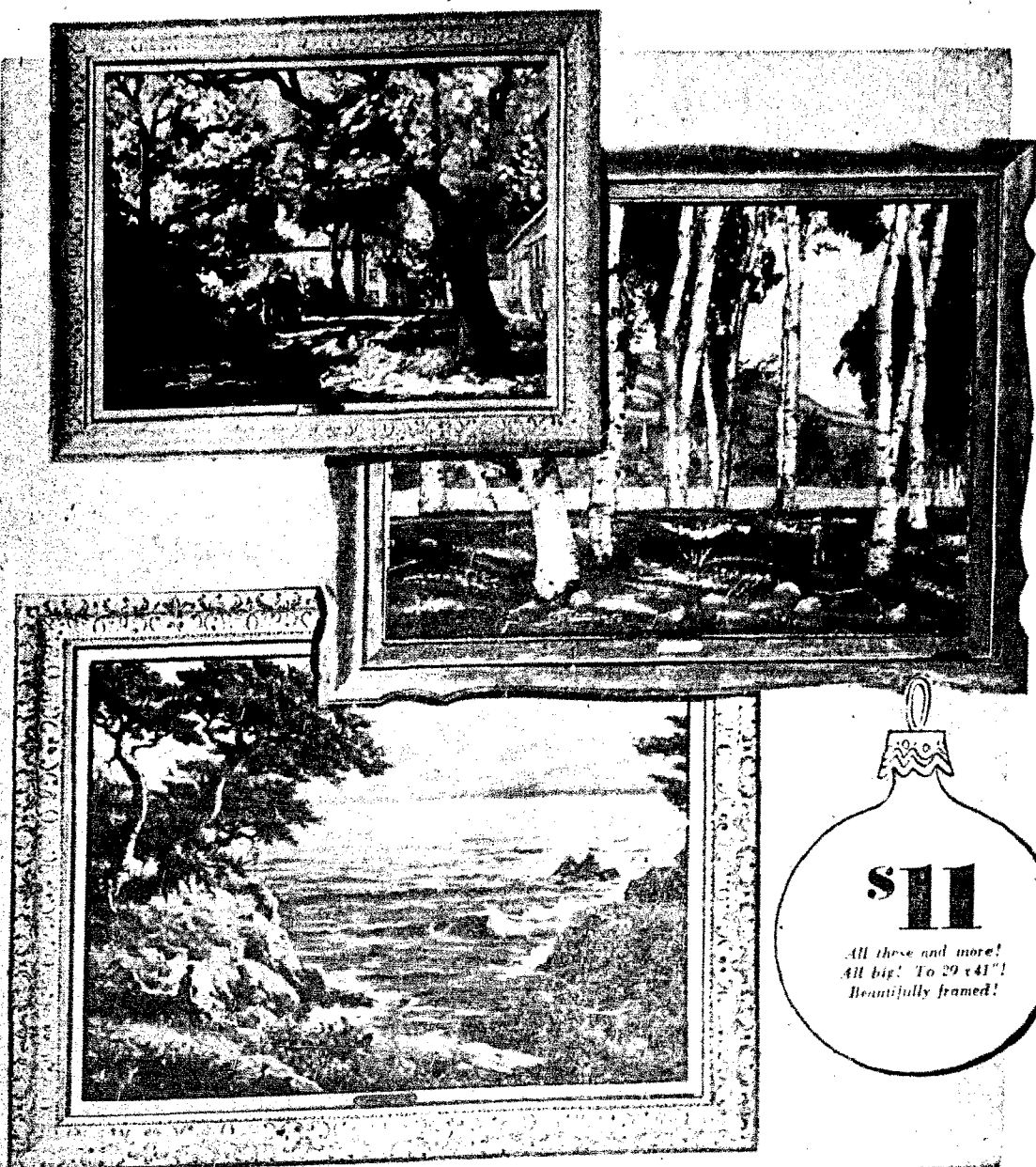
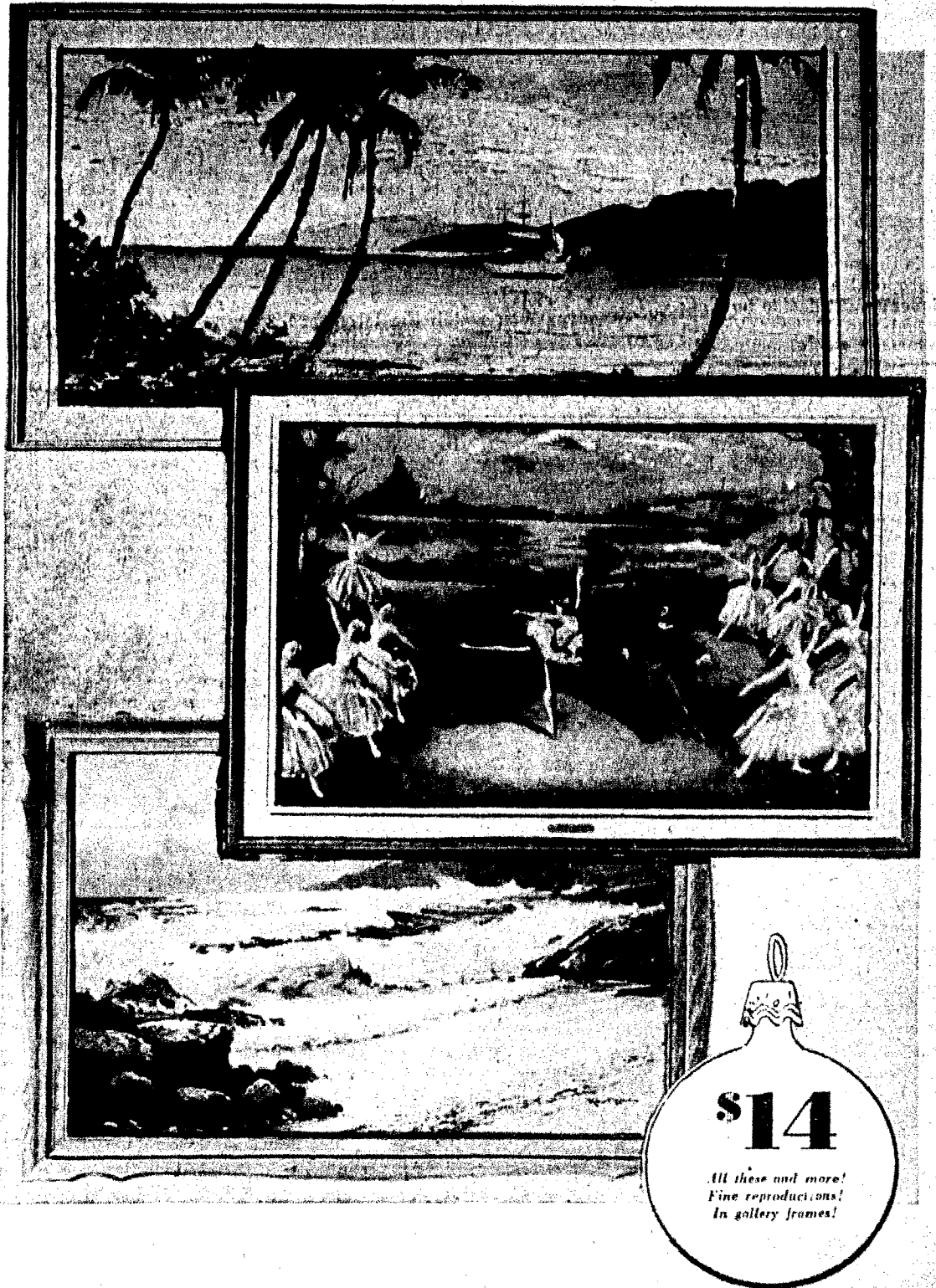
Bring the youngsters to get a free gift from his sack . . . then let them play in Santa's Playground while you giftshop. (Competent hostess in charge.) They can even have a party lunch in Koos Restaurant for just 50c! (Rahway store only.)

Koos repeats Picture sellout!



TONIGHT! TOMORROW! SATURDAY!

If you missed out the first time, here's another chance! Another shipment of the same exciting pictures you snapped up last month! All at Koos same sellout-low prices . . . just in time to dress up your home for the holidays . . . give you gift-buys for Christmas! Come see! You'll find a fabulous selection! Scenes, landscapes, seascapes, still lifes . . . by Monet, Van Gogh, Picasso, masters you know! Choose a big, impressive reproduction, authentic to the last brushstroke . . . or matched pictures to arrange in groups. Their frames are exceptional . . . in maple, walnut, mahogany, black, gold, white-and-gold baroque . . . many complete with name-plates! Come early for best choice! Wondering which color, which subject or frame would be best in your room? Come to Koos-Rahway Saturday and meet art authority Jerry Weiss. He'll be on hand all day and evening to help you select exactly the right picture for your wall. Complete collection at Koos-Rahway . . . good representation at Koos branch stores.)



Koos-Rahway

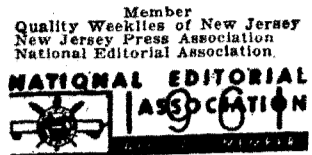
RAHWAY, RT. 27 • PARKWAY EXIT 135 • PHONE FU 8-3700
SEA GIRT, RT. 71 • FREEHOLD, RT. 9 • PARSIPPANY, RT. 46

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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Robert S. Everett Editor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961

Hold On There

A rather ambitious program for the ultimate development of Tamaques Park has been submitted to the Westfield Recreation Commission by the professional park planners hired some time ago to chart a long-range plan.

The \$250,000 estimated cost (the planners estimate), is a staggering sum taken in one fell swoop when considered along with a number of other capital improvement items council will be fussing with come budget time.

It must be remembered that so long as these studies are made (no matter in what field of improvement), by professional planners, the recommendations will be in the realm of what textbooks would term the "ultimate" goal. And this is as it should be.

Taxpayer confidence, however, must be placed in the sage and sound judgment of the Recreation Commission members upon whose shoulders will lie the responsibility for determining how closely they hew to the suggested stages of development of the park acreage and facilities based upon their consideration of the town's ability to pay in their budgetary requests to council.

The expenditure of \$250,000 is not mandatory. It is the price tag placed on a suggested proposal of improvement. The commissioner's must decide how big a step they feel should be taken in efforts to implement the program and then work with council to bring to fruition the "ultimates" in the planners program when it is financially feasible.

Agitation at this time over the estimated quarter of a million cost would not be justified as no commitments have been made and would only tend to unfairly infer that council with other capital improvements such as the Southside firehouse, brook enclosures, traffic improvements, sidewalks, yearly paving projects, Brightwood Park, etc., to consider and solve, would thoughtlessly give a blank check of endorsement to the entire development program.

Shop Safely

With Christmas shopping off to an early start this year and downtown areas becoming more densely populated by the day, Keystone Automobile Club yesterday directed an appeal for "more alertness, politeness and cooperation" to pedestrians and motorists alike.

The appeal was made by Edward P. Curran, Keystone's safety director, who pointed particularly to the dangers inherent in early darkness, thoughtlessness and personal preoccupation with seasonal diversions.

"Shoppers already are beginning to crowd the shopping districts' sidewalks and auto-truck traffic is keeping pace," he declared. "Drivers must be more than usually careful in such areas and particularly at heavily traveled intersections, where bundle-laden buyers can be expected to do the unexpected."

"Many who go downtown for their holiday shopping are unaccustomed to the great crowds of people and the clogged traffic arteries and must be watched for, particularly. Elderly persons offer obvious hazards to drivers, to be sure, and children are awfully quick to run or jump into trouble."

"Cooperation of walkers and drivers will help immeasurably to make safety more certain for all. Extra caution and concern for 'the other fellow' also will pay dividends in public-personal relationships when hurly-burly activity often induces too many of us to be forgetful and less than polite."

"The approaching holiday season is a happy, carefree time. All of us should do our utmost to keep it so."

True Spirit

Christmas is one of the happiest times of the year for most of us. Loved ones come together, gifts are exchanged, and we are aware of a feeling deep inside of well-being and good will to all. As

the poet put it, "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world." For a moment we even forget the perils and crises of the precarious age in which we live.

The reason for our good cheer is, of course, that we are celebrating the birth of Christ. But if we are to be true to the teachings and example of Him whose nativity we so joyfully commemorate, we must, along with our happiness, think also of the unfortunate. Let us not forget that there are among us those who cannot afford a Christmas dinner; children with no one to buy them toys; men in prison and their families; the homeless; lonesome shut-ins; the aged; and others for whom Christmas may hold no joy.

Fortunately, there is an organization that concerns itself with these people all year round, and which provides a special Christmas program of holiday dinners, children's parties, visits to invalids and shut-ins, and many other activities. That organization is the Salvation Army.

When you give to the Salvation Army, either through the familiar Christmas kettle or through the mail appeal, you are effectively giving to unfortunate people, and you are acting in the true spirit of Him whose Birth we celebrate at Christmas.

Taxpayers Invited

For property owners concerned about next year's assessment—and tax bill—the forepart of January holds special significance, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

During this period local assessors, under the law, provide taxpayers with an opportunity to come into their offices to check their assessment figures for 1962. This, in turn, provides a point of negotiation for the purpose of correcting any errors prior to the Jan. 10 deadline when the assessor must file the municipal list and duplicate with the county board of taxation. Notice of time and place of the inspection is advertised in the newspapers.

The assessment figure provides one of two elements essential to computing the 1962 tax bill. The other factor, the local tax rate—will not be known until after adoption of the new year's spending programs of the local levels of government.

Taxpayers can watch the latter procedure, too. Newspapers, in addition to providing current news on budget preparation developments, will carry notice of the public budget hearings conducted by the municipal governing body, as well as those of counties and school districts—all of which figure in the local tax rate. Many citizens, particularly those in the organized taxpayer movement, will closely observe the budget proceedings and, in many instances, cooperate with local officials prior to the budget hearings.

Local officials in many municipalities also are alerting property owners to the desirability of completing payment of currently due taxes. Failure to pay local taxes within the year due enlarges the "reserve for uncollected taxes" item in next year's municipal budget. This in turn, boosts 1962 tax bills for all taxpayers.

Fragile — Handle with CARE

Christmas mails are gay with parcel post packages. Bearing gifts from friend to friend across the U.S., breakable contents are guarded by a familiar label: Fragile—Handle With Care.

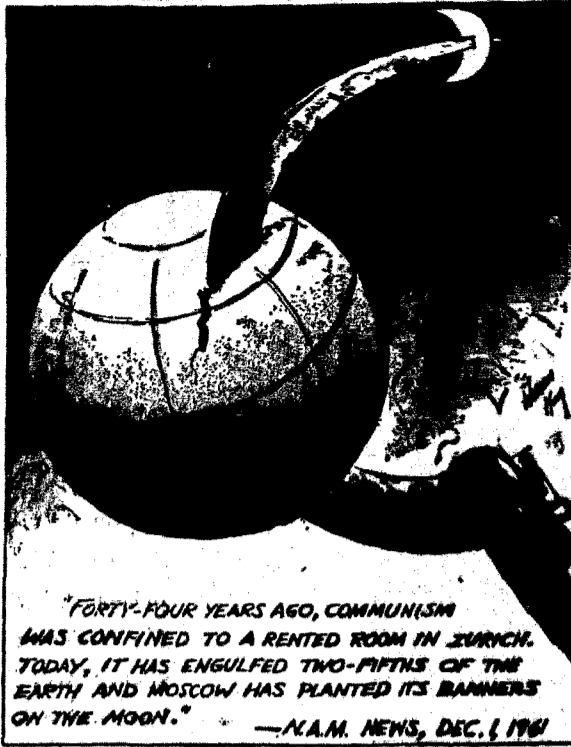
More precious than china or glass, too fragile to withstand daily despair, are the lives and hopes of people facing heartbreak across the world. These, too, are protected in packages—CARE packages bring food and tools to nourish the hungry, give them the vigor and means to help themselves.

For its feeding programs, CARE's annual food crusade appeal is now underway. It seeks to deliver 5,000,000 packages, in the names of Americans who donate \$1 per package. Foods are mainly staples from our farm abundance. The gifts will reach distressed families and groups in 17 countries of Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

Every dollar package you send means that hungry people will eat their fill—knowing that people far away in the United States responded to their need, as friend to friend. No one can insure the route to peace on earth. Goodwill between men cannot be sealed and weighed. But the world moves closer to brotherhood every time one human being helps another, with CARE. Mail your holiday contribution to: CARE Food Crusade, New York 16, N.Y.

The Automobile Legal Association reports that in 1960 there were about 84,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States. Of these there were 59,000,000 male drivers and 25,000,000 female drivers.

THE THREAT OF WORLD COMMUNISM



—N.A.M. NEWS, DEC. 1, 1961

Editor's Corner

(The expressions contained herein are not necessarily those of the Leader but we will defend to the end of ink your right to disagree.)

Don't You Believe It!

According to news stories President Kennedy recently voiced his concern that the nation was becoming soft physically because of our "spectatoritis" leanings rather than actively pursuing some participant sport.

Granted he was looking at the overall picture, but we wonder if the picture wasn't fogged up a bit for him by a few "spectator" advisors. "Tis true literally thousands of us enjoy sitting in solid comfort watching "pros" and amateurs get their heads, arms, legs, elbows and what have you, banged and bruised the while they entertain us with their usually expert participation whether it be hockey, tennis, basketball, football, baseball, etc.

But for the President's advisors and for the President we humbly suggest that they spend a little time trying to get off the first tee at a public golf course, reserving a bowling alley or a public tennis court, waiting their turn to ice skate on a public rink or swim in a public pool. Their views will soon be changed that we are a nation of "sitters" rather than doers" in the field of healthful exercise.

And one very important fact is that in each of the sports we have mentioned above and particularly in golf and bowling there has been a tremendous upswing of "young" and disaff interest—the healthiest sign of all.

Helpful Henry

If you are one of those persons who, when Johnny says: "Hey, Mom, you know the night before Christmas or sumpin'?", and doesn't know it beyond the first six lines or so, and can't for the life of you think where to find it in a hurry, just take a peek on this page. We have reprinted Clement Moore's ever-charming "A Visit from St. Nicholas" just to be helpful, we hope.

The Other Side

At the Boster's Fall Sports Award dinner the other night in the WEH cafeteria, we listened and watched two young mentors, talking glowingly and proudly of the accomplishments of student athletes who had compiled record-breaking records in cross country and football this year. What struck us was their genuine affection for those who through their athletic achievements (which incidentally also brought recognition to the coaches) had demonstrated an ability to handle success and themselves in a manner beyond reproach.

It wasn't hard to see why. The boys reflected in themselves those qualities which they saw and respected in their coaches. We are indeed fortunate to have young men such as these and their associates shaping not only the physical abilities of these youngsters but their moral and spiritual characters as well along "championship" lines.

Motor Vehicle Question Box

Q.—What is an authorized emergency vehicle?
A.—As construed under the motor vehicle and traffic laws, an "authorized emergency vehicle" means vehicles of the fire department, police vehicles and such ambulances and other vehicles as are approved by the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles when operated in response to an emergency call.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

A Visit From St. Nicholas

By Clement C. Moore

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads;
And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap—
When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the windows I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below;
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On! Comet, on! Cupid, on! Dunder and Blitzen—
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So, up to the house top the coursers they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had slung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow:
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face, and a little round belly,
That shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf;
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!"

7 Area Employees Of Merck Feted

Westfield area residents were among 48 Merck & Co. employees who were honored last week at the annual Merck Quarter Century dinner at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth, having completed 25 years service during the year.

The dinner was given by the company for the more than 450 active and retired employees in the Rahway-New York area, all of whom have completed at least 25 years of service with Merck. Among the honored guests introduced at the dinner was Dr. Max Tischler of Westfield, president of the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research laboratories division.

Those reaching the quarter century mark in this area are: Robert Berringer of 1923 Irving avenue; Alfred J. Ebert of 702 Carleton road; Roger Markham of 847 Embree crescent, and Leonard A. Thomson of 884 Winyah avenue of Westfield; and William Fedunik of 2233 Rhoda place, and Joseph E. Monz of 336 Rolling Knolls, Scotch Plains; and Dr. Edward J. Nolan, Park slope, Mountainside.

H. Russell Fish Honored At Luncheon; To End Railroad Career

H. Russell Fish of 721 Shackamaxon drive will retire, at the end of the month as general freight agent for the Canadian National Railways in New York, after more than 48 years of service with the railroad.

Mr. Fish was entertained at a luncheon yesterday by some 60 of his associates from various C.N.

offices along the eastern seaboard and Canada.

In a letter to the retiring general freight agent, Donald Gordon of Montreal, chairman and president of the Canadian National said: "...the greater part of your service has been spent in the United States where you have established a splendid record in sales promotion. On behalf of management I send you grateful thanks for your devoted and efficient service..."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following books have been added to the shelves of the Westfield Memorial Library.
Fiction: The Silver Pilgrimage; Anantanarayanan; The Bridge the Drina, Andre; The Fun Game; Brinkley; Break of Day; Cole; The Right Line of Cedric; Faces in the Water; Frances; semly, O'Hara; The Spinning Market Street; Singer; I Lady; Spring; Daughter of West; The Old Men at the Wilson.
Non-fiction: Dolphins; The Astonished Muse; Italian Holiday; Bemelony; Year's Reading for Fun; New American Catholic; tion of the Holy Bible; Blue of Capricorn; Burdick; Trails, Camp; Public Learning for Everyone, Daniel; PT; Donovan.
How to Study Better and Higher Marks, Ehrlich; Covers for Easier Gardening; Foley; Best American Plays; Man of Destiny, Harry; Gassner; Carl Sandburg; Man of Youth; In America; MacIver; Karakoram, Marat; yond Our Selves, Marshall; Cuban Story, Matthews; Sac, cisco, Older.
Also: The Giant Snakes; Cloud, Stone, Sun, Vine, The Harvesters, Shotwell; Pointers by the Experts, Sui; Jacqueline Bouvier; Thayer; North of Monadock; man; Electronics in Every Thing; Vergara; I.G.Y., the of the New Moons, Wilson.

1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT TB



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The NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BY RALPH ROBEY

It is a dramatic and important action that President Kennedy has taken in connection with silver. Back of it is a rather amazing story. Silver always has been a part of our monetary system. At first it was on a par with gold, under a metallic standard. That did not work and gradually silver was relegated to a subsidiary position. This was done through reducing the content of silver coins to the point where it was no longer possible to use as much for the metal in the market as the face amount of the coins. For example, silver has to be sold for \$1.29 an ounce in order to get a dollar for the metal in a silver dollar, and for other silver coins the discrepancy is even greater.

These changes, of course, created great political turmoil and silver producers were ousted. Through the years the Congress has been attentive to the complaints and pressures of the silver interests and at various times has passed legislation in favor of the U. S. Treasury to buy silver. One of these acts was in 1934 and since then the government has been buying our domestic

production of silver. The purchase price started at a little under 65 cents an ounce and was gradually increased to 90.5 cents in 1939. It has been held at this last price since that date.

We currently have slightly under \$500 million in silver dollars, and a bit over \$1.6 billion in half dollars, quarters and dimes. The one and two dollar paper bills are all silver certificates. The total of these is about \$1.5 billion. There are also some five and ten dollar silver certificates, but more than nine out of ten bills of this size are Federal Reserve notes. All silver certificates are backed dollar-for-dollar by silver metal. The difference between what is required for this backing and the total owned by the government is called "free silver." The peak of such free silver was in 1959 at 222 million ounces. It is now under 25 million ounces.

This reduction in our holding of free silver is a reflection of the fact that consumption of the metal is now running above production. The price in the open market, however, has been held to about 91.5 cents by the U. S. Treasury's selling policy. Quite understand-

ably that has been annoying to silver producers, and for many months they have been trying to get the Treasury to stop pulling down its reserve and permit the free market to operate. It was their contention that this would result in a higher silver price and this would lead to greater production.

Under the date of Nov. 22, President Kennedy directed the Secretary of the Treasury to suspend further sales of free silver. He thus took the action requested by the silver interests, but he also went further. He announced that he would request the next session of the Congress to permit the Federal Reserve banks to include one and two dollar bills in their paper issue, and the five and ten dollar silver certificates will be gradually retired. The sum total of this action, granting the Congress goes along with the President's request, "will in effect provide for the eventual demonetization of silver except for its use in subsidiary coinage."

The immediate response to the President's order was a spurt in the price of silver to around one dollar an ounce, and the price of the securities of the few silver producing companies we have in this country was bid up on the New York Stock Exchange. This was a normal reaction and means little for the long run, although the price of silver probably will remain above 95 cents an ounce and production will increase.

Ultimately this may cause the price of silver articles to rise a little, but the increase will be insignificant.

Petersen Receives Award for 'Idea' In Purchasing

John E. Petersen of 218 Seneca place was recently awarded a certificate for his "Contribution to Professional Development" in purchasing. He received the certificate for his solution of a hypothetical management problem in a competition sponsored by Purchasing Week, a McGraw-Hill publication.

Mr. Petersen, assistant purchasing agent for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, is responsible for purchasing materials and contracting for engineering services, plant construction, and maintenance work.

He began his career with the Western Electric Co. in 1941, but joined the Merchant Marine the following year as an engineering officer. After his return to Western Electric in 1947 he worked successively as an expeditor, an assistant buyer for defense projects, and as chief contract administrator.

He was awarded the bachelor of science degree by the Merchant Marine Academy in 1952.

Mr. Petersen came to the Laboratories in 1959 as senior buyer, and assumed his present position in September 1960.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, have lived in Westfield for many years. They have three children: Eric, Elizabeth and Robert.

Mr. Petersen is interested in gardening, and sings in the choir of the First Methodist Church. He is also active in the Community Players, Inc.

Letter From Lizzie

Dear Sis,

I'm enclosing the 1962 League of Women Voters Datebook. Wish you could have had it earlier, but so much of the information wasn't available earlier. It's the same handy pocket size, goes into a handbag without bulging, doesn't take much room on the telephone shelf, but it's still big enough to record the dates, memos and reminders we need.

ery; in Mountainside, at the Berry Gift Shop.

Since rushing the season seems to be the thing to do now, Sis, perhaps I should send you wishes for a well-informed New Year along with your new datebook.

Love,

LIZZIE

(Lizzie is a composite for the League of Women Voters of Westfield.)

Wilcox Ends Duty Tour

Army Pvt. Stuart L. Wilcox, 23, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 520 Wychwood road, recently completed the final phase of six months active duty under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1956 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1961 graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wilcox, live at 724 Coolidge street.

Tischler Appointed

At the recent semi-annual meeting of Multi-Amp Electronic Corp., Cranford, Louis Tischler of 1156 Tice place, general manager of the company's defense products division, was appointed a vice president.



Multiple listing sold—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Campbell, formerly of Westfield, Long Island, are now living in their new home at 548 Lenox avenue which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rodgers. The home was multiple listed with the Westfield Board of Realtors and the sale was negotiated by Guy D. Hulford through the office of Barrett & Crain, Realtors.

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A SERVICE FOR NEWCOMERS TO WESTFIELD

Trailside Film to Tell Story of Man, Space

A film entitled "Ceiling Unlimited," a story of man and space, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film will include a visit with the nation's leading space authorities at the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Florida and the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where the Air Force Development Command conducted a series of tests to determine man's ability to exist in space.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct the daily one-half hour nature talks for children at 4 p.m. each day. The topic selected for the week is "Birds of Prey."

Pinata Scramble

In Mexico and other Latin American countries, the breaking of the pinata is a traditional Christmas custom. Earthen jars are filled with toys and sweets, covered with colored paper-mache figures and hung in an open space.

Blindfolded children take turns at trying to break the pinata with a stick. When it is smashed, there's a merry scramble for its contents.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Animated Cards

Ingenuous mechanical devices were used to animate early Christmas greeting cards, much as they are today. The symbols of Christmas—the robin, Santa Claus, holly, mistletoe and carolers—first became popular on cards of the Victorian era.



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MONDAY EVENING
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WALK-UP WINDOW
Monday through Friday
7:30 A.M. to 8:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

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BUY A DISHWASHER AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

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From our holiday collection of girls' party dresses:

From left to right: Youngland's dacron polyester wash 'n wear organza, lace trimmed across bodice and sleeve. Aqua or pink, 7 to 14, **10.00**. Sheer silk organdy over taffeta and with its own crinoline for sub-teen. By R.A.R., 7-14. Aqua or pink, **14.95**. Perky puff sleeves and full stand-out organza skirt with cotton underskirt. By Celeste. Pink. 7 to 12, **17.95**. 3x to 6x, **14.95**. Smocked yoke unfolds into a full full skirt for the youngest party-girl. 100% crease resistant cotton, daintily smocked and collared. 18 mos. to toddler 3. Red or pink on white, **6.95**. Youngland's pure silk party dress elaborately embroidered in Christmas red on white. 3 to 6x, **10.95**. 7 to 14, **12.95**

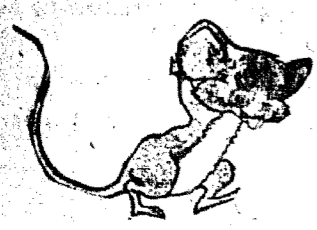
Tepper's Children's World,
Second Floor

Christmas at Tepper's shop every evening 'til **9**
Plainfield, N. J.

From our Field and Stream collection:

From left to right: Removable sherpa collar . . . sherpa lining insures comfort. Added features . . . hidden detachable hood . . . zippered vents . . . slash pockets and leather buttons. Cotton shell. Sizes 38-46. Natural and taupe, **37.50**. Water repellent suede jacket with zip-out lining of warm acrylic pile. Sizes 38-46. Nut brown, **55.00**. The tweedy look . . . alpaca lined. Warm and comfortable yet smartly tailored. Sizes 36-46. Black/tan, **39.95**

Tepper's Men's Sportswear
Street Floor





From our holiday lingerie collection:

A frothy gown by Eye-ful with all over embroidered roses. White with red. S.M. 19.95. Matching bed jacket. S.M. 14.95. Nylon tricot slip by Fischer . . . abundance of wide lace in plume pattern. White or black. 32-40 Average or short. 14.95. Pure silk Fischer half slip trimmed with imported lace. White. S.M.L. 12.95. "Sunburst Delight" by Eve Stillman . . . pleated peignoir with wide lace edged collar and sleeves. Double sheer swing skirt. S.M. White or pink. 25.00. Pleated matching shift gown with satin piped neckline. White or pink. S.M. 19.95. Bed jacket (not shown) 14.95

Tepper's Lingerie, Street Floor

Christmas at *Tepper's* shop every evening 'til 9
Plainfield, N. J.

From our holiday handbag collection:

Smooth leather bag by Block . . . textured gilt frame . . . beautifully lined with rayon satin . . . inside zipper compartment. Black, navy. 13.95. Our own imported French calf bag . . . leather lined . . . inside zipper compartment. Black or Brown. 22.95. A Coblenz soft leather pouch with mock monogram. Black, Brown, Navy. 25.95. Designed by Deitsch in genuine alligator with gilt set-in knob lock. Brown or Black. 79.95. *Plus tax.

Tepper's Handbags, Street Floor



Fire Chief Gives Tips For Trees, Yule Lighting

In a reminder to Westfield residents that there were two Christmas tree fires in town last year, Fire Chief Martin Burke urged that everyone take all precautions to insure that there are none this year.

Chief Burke listed the following measures to be taken as minimum fire prevention steps:

1. Make sure the tree is fresh. Bounce it on the ground and see if any needles fly off. If they do, it isn't very fresh.
2. Stand the tree outside in water or snow until it's ready to be trimmed. Set it in a stand filled with water and keep the water level up by checking every day.
3. Use only approved electric lighting sets. Carefully check wiring each year for signs of wear.
4. Always turn off lights before leaving the house or going to bed.
5. Flameproof all combustible decorations.
6. Don't set up electric trains or fuel-burning toys under the tree.
7. Remove the tree as soon as the needles begin to drop.
8. If using a metal tree, use off-the-tree lighting to give a safer and more beautiful illumination.

Col. Reed, Chaplain Honored by Army

Lt.-Col. Ralph M. Reed, Chaplain, II U. S. Army Corps, with headquarters at Camp Kilmer, received a II Corps "Certificate of Achievement" last week from Maj.-Gen. James D. Alger, corps commander, for meritorious and faithful service while assigned to corps. Chaplain Reed, it was announced, has been reassigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Transportation Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

Col. Reed and his wife, Doris, reside at 705 Boulevard.

Chaplain Reed, who has been corps chaplain since June 25, 1959, joined the U. S. Army Dec. 4, 1939. Previous to his assignment with II Corps, Col. Reed was stationed at the Stuttgart Sub Area, Germany.

Chaplain Reed has had six overseas tours in his military career, including two in Europe, 1942-1944 and 1950-1959; Guam, 1945-1946; Hawaiian Islands, 1946-1948; Japan, 1950 and 1952, and Korea, 1951.

A graduate of Atlantic City High School, Atlantic City, Col. Reed attended Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., 1927-1931; Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., 1931-1934; and Biblical Theological Seminary, New York City. He returned to Western Maryland College, 1940-1942, to receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Lions Club to Sponsor Yule Lighting Event

FANWOOD—Plans for the annual house-lighting contest were announced last week by Dr. Morris Osher of the Fanwood Lions Club in Mrs. D's Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

He said awards would be given for the best all-around decoration, best doorway and most original decoration and also to the club member with the best decorated house.

James Stancetti, chairman, reported the Christmas tree sale at Martine and LaGrande avenues was going well, and that Boy Scout Troop 37 had volunteered to assist in the sale.

Lee McMichael, program chairman, presented a film on New Jersey resorts.

Beard Is Toastmaster At Civil War Event

Magistrate William M. Beard was toastmaster at a dinner Saturday night in the Nassau Inn, Princeton, sponsored by the N. J. Civil War Centennial Commission.

The dinner followed a day-long American history workshop, highlights of which were three seminars for social studies teachers and a panel discussion by four of the nation's leading historians.

Magistrate Beard, a member of the state commander, is a former national commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans of the Civil War.

LaGrande School Activity Varied

FANWOOD—Mrs. Cecelia Thomas' second grade have been studying simple machines. They have an interesting display which will be in their room for another week at LaGrande School.

Mrs. Brehaut's fifth grade gave reports and showed maps and pictures for the New England states. Their parents were invited to the discussion. They also have a Book Club which meets once a week. They give reports on books, show roller pictures of books they have read and read poems. Mrs. Nancy Loving, a student teacher, will be with their class starting Jan. 2.

Mrs. Barbara Roger's third grade will participate in astronomy night tonight at LaGrande School playground. The children will be looking through telescopes at the Moon, Jupiter, and Saturn. Our telescopes will be loaned by Dr. Walter Hobbs, science supervisor, another by Jimmy Griffith, student of Mrs. Roger's class, and a third by Roger Phillips, also a student of the class. A running commentary about the moon, Saturn and Jupiter will be given by Sylvia Dumont, Douglas Kerken and Jules Feiler, also students of the class.

Mrs. Caldwell's second grade will be guests and give a demonstration of the planets rotating around the sun. Parents of both classes will be guests.

Picnics Planned

Australians go in for outdoor picnics at Christmas time since it's summertime "down under" then.

The Driver's Seat

How would you like to drive from one end of town to the other and meet green traffic lights all the way? If a new traffic control system being tested on a four-mile stretch of a Michigan highway works out as well as its developers hope, you'll be able to do just that.

The system consists of a series of lighted signals that hang over the center of the highway and advise a motorist at which speed he should drive in order to make the green light at the next intersection. Speeds vary from 25 to 40 miles an hour and the signals change to keep up with traffic flow.

The system differs from those in which motorists are informed that traffic signals are set for a certain fixed speed. In the old system, once a motorist gets out of step with the lights, he has no idea what speed to drive in order to make the next light.

The traffic "pacer" system, as the Michigan system is named, keeps the motorist continuously informed as to the speed necessary to make the next green light.

The pacer system was developed to improve traffic flow over city and suburban streets and is designed to move vehicles in an orderly, uninterrupted run.

The signals along the pacer system are in the shape of numerals 20 inches high, somewhat resembling the numerals on football scoreboards. Like scoreboard numerals, they can be changed from one set of numbers to another.

The Michigan test will be conducted for two years while its capacities are evaluated. If all drivers stick to the speeds indicated by the signals, traffic flow will be expedited, engineers say. But it will take only a few drivers who fail to obey the speed signals to create traffic jams, they warn.

Yule Burns Bright

The French traditionally exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the burning of the Yule log at Christmas is an honored custom in many parts of the country. After carols are sung, wine is poured on the log by the youngest child.

Williams to Head Nesbitt Unit

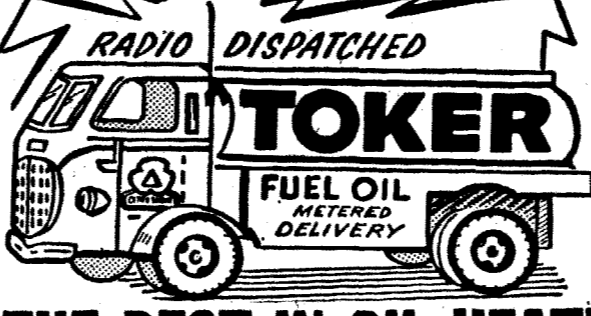
The appointment of Frank Williams of Westfield as manager, wholesaler products for John J. Nesbitt, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment, was announced today by W. D. Wideman, Nesbitt vice president in charge of sales.

Mr. Williams joined Nesbitt five years ago as a sales representative specializing on wholesaler products in the North Jersey territory. He later became the regional promotional manager for this product line and extended his activity into the New England area.

Mr. Williams, who is a graduate of Cornell University in mechanical engineering, is the company representative to the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers and the Better Heating and Cooling Council. He is a member of the field training committee for IBR and was chairman of the committee organizing a BHC chapter in New Jersey. Mr. Williams and his wife have three children. They currently live here where he was president of the Westfield Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Westfield Glee Club. He is presently a member of the Board of Governors for the Cornell Club of Union County. The Williams' plan to make their home in suburban Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

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• 24-Hour Service
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• Heating Installations

THE BEST IN OIL HEAT!

Social Security Questions, Answers

Q.—If I work at a department store for only six weeks during the Christmas season, must I get a social security card and must social security taxes be paid on my wages?

A.—Yes...everyone working in a business must have a social security number and pay social security taxes no matter how short a time he works.

Q.—I work for a few weeks every Christmas season. Why do I have to pay social security taxes on this employment? Surely I'll never be able to receive any benefits from this small amount of work.

A.—This is not necessarily so. It is possible to qualify for benefits based only on part time work of this sort. You might receive only the minimum retirement benefit of \$40 a month, but this would no doubt be a welcome addition to other retirement income you might have.

Q.—My regular work is not covered by the Social Security Act. But I take time off each Christmas season to buy and sell trees for profit. I've done this for several years. Could I qualify for benefits on this work?

A.—If your income from Christmas tree sales—after deducting expenses connected with this business—is at least \$400 per year, you are eligible for social security coverage. You should ask your nearest social security office about getting a card and paying taxes on your income.

Q.—I had a social security card many years ago before I was married, but lost it. I'm going back to work this Christmas season. Should I get a new number?

A.—Ask your social security office for a replacement card—NOT for a new number. You keep the same number all your life. This is true for anyone—even if she changes her name.

Q.—If I just work this Christmas season and never again, can I get a refund of my social security taxes?

A.—No. Social Security taxes are not refundable even though the work is for only a short period of time.

McGrory in New Post At Bayway Refinery

In an organizational change at Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Bayway Refinery, James J. McGrory of 1385 Boynton avenue was named to head the supply and distribution department. He attended Bucknell University and received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Rochester. He joined the Bayway Refinery in 1948 and held various technical and supervisory posts until his appointment as head of economics and design division in 1957. He was named assistant head of the chemical products department in July, 1960.

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Multiple listing said: Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Crosby are now residing in their new home at 453 Grove street which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. Lambert. The sale was negotiated by the office of James J. Davidson, Realtor.

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 - PACKARD WESTFIELD CO. INC.** Authorized STUDEBAKER PACKARD Sales and Service 426-81 NORTH AVE. W. AD 2-6646
 - BERSE BROTHERS** Authorized PLYMOUTH — VALIANT Sales & Service ADams 3-1020 441 North Ave. W. Westfield
 - REILLY Oldsmobile Co.** Authorized Oldsmobile Sales & Service 500 North Ave. E. ADams 3-7651 Westfield, New Jersey
 - GOODWIN MOTOR CORP.** AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN Sales & Service PLainfield 6-7400 118-117 E. 8th St. Plainfield
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 - DARBY'S DRUG STORE** Phone: ADams 2-1198 339 South Ave. W. Westfield
 - CENTRAL PHARMACY** Michael J. Carmelo, Reg. Pharm. PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded Drugs — Perfumes — Cosmetics Sick Room Supplies Daily Mailman Ice Cream 534 Central Ave. ADams 3-1258
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Light and Mellow

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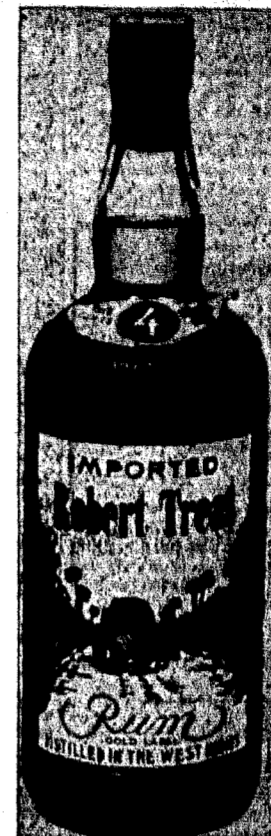


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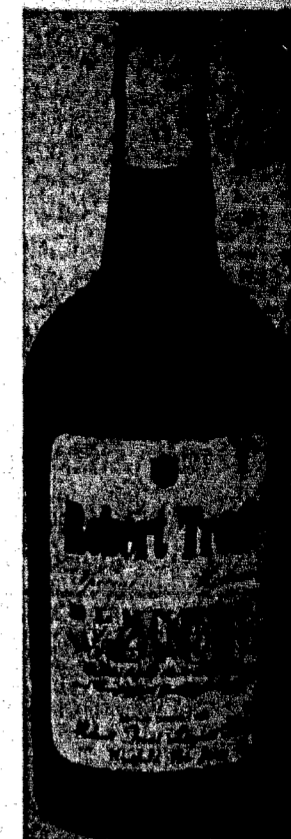


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Tuesday, Dec. 26th
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GIFT BOXES
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HORS D'OEUVRES, FRUIT
CAKE and CANDY



BOOK PASSER—John F. Derge of English Village, Cranford, formerly of Westfield, right, presents a few of the 1,500 books he has contributed to the Union Junior College library to Prof. George F. Marks III of Colonia, UJC Librarian. Mr. Derge's collection consists mainly of books on American rivers and mountains, American history and politics, and American geography.

YM Will Conduct Thousand Point, Squad Contests

The Westfield YMCA will conduct its annual Thousand Point contest starting Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Y gym. The event is open to boys in grades four, five and six. The contest includes 10 events, including the basketball throw, chin-ups, potato race, standing broad jump, target throw, rope climb, hop, step and jump, high jump, bar vault and push ups.

The contest will be conducted Saturday mornings in the regular open end gym classes. Points will be awarded to individuals on a basis of performance.

Awards will be presented to the ten high scorers in each of the three grades.

In addition to the Thousand Point contest a squad contest will be conducted in the classes. In the squad contest will be earned by divided into squads with awards being presented to the squads with the highest number of points at the end of the year. Points in the squad contest will be earned by attendance, guest participation, new members, athletic achievement and squad competition.

These programs are available to all boys in grades four to six who are members of the local Y.

Westfield Y to Enter Team in Orange Y's Play Day Dec. 29

The YMCA in Orange will conduct a Christmas vacation play day at the Orange Y Friday, Dec. 29.

Ralph Muzzer, Westfield Y physical director, announced that the local Y will enter a team in the play day. The event is open to boys ages 9-14. Entry blanks may be secured at the local Y desk.

The play day will consist of gym, game room and swimming events. Members of YM swimming teams are ineligible for the swimming races.

Events in the gym will include dashes, basketball throw, broad jump and relays, the game room events will include checkers and table tennis, while the swimming races will include freestyle and backstroke events.

The play day will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teams representing the various Ys in Northern New Jersey will enter the event.

Entries from the Westfield Y will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Entry blanks should be returned to the local association.



DETERMINATION—Welding a power saw with skill, Leonard Stuh, 43, of Turner, Ore., is building his own house. The blind ex-GI does all the work himself, using several power tools, with occasional help from his son Billy, 15. Prior to his blindness, he had never handled power tools.

Y to Offer Noon-Hour Program of Physical Fitness Activity

The Westfield YMCA announced today a noon-time men's physical fitness program will be conducted at the Y starting this week.

The exercise room, handball courts, swimming pool and gymnasium will be available for use by men on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m.

A special exercise program will be conducted in the gymnasium which will include calisthenics and class volleyball.

The noon hour program is being organized to provide men an opportunity to relax, have fun and enjoyment and emphasize body fitness and health for those unable to participate in the evening and supper hour programs.

10-Mile Hike Planned In Watchung Range

A ten-mile hike in the Watchung Mountains from Seeley's Pond to Short Hills is scheduled for the members of the Union Count Hiking Club Saturday.

The group, under the leadership of Bob Gasser, North Plainfield, will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle at 8 a.m. or at the Seeley's Pond parking area at 8:45 a.m.

Those interested in participating with the members of the hiking club are requested to contact the park commission office for further information.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 895
FANWOOD—On Tuesday Girl Scout Troop 895 of the "La Grande-Shack Neighborhood" and led by Mrs. Michael Mogell of 59 Locust avenue, will hold a court of awards at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church.

Badges will be awarded to all of the girls and Cathy Chisholm will be invested into the troop. A nativity play written and directed by a troop committee will be enacted for the mothers by the Girl Scouts.

Badges will be presented to Mary F. Casserly, Lynne Colombo, Lynn Davies, Janet Wright, Susan Pyner, Susan Williams, Margaret Juppe, Sandra Marchant, Lynn Mogell, Joan Letter, Cathy Olsen, Eileen Meyler, Barbara Vliet, Ann Wenzel, Beth Collins, Mary Lou Schlick.

Refreshments made by the troop will be served.

Troop 405
The Girl Scouts of Troop 405 of the La Grande-Shack Neighborhood of the Washington Rock Council, enjoyed their first ice skating party of the season Thursday at Warinanco Park, Roselle. They were chaperoned by their

24 HOUR SERVICE
OIL
OIL THAT SERVICE...
AD 3-3213

Mileaders, Mrs. Fred K. Stanzer and Mrs. Harry A. Daniels. A former leader, Mrs. Robert W. Shallcross also accompanied them. The troop skated from 4 until 5:30 p.m. and returned home about 6 o'clock after a light supper of hamburgers, hot chocolate and ice cream.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

William Sendell Enters Marine 'Boot' Course

The Marine Corps Recruit station in Plainfield has announced the enlistment of William C. Sendell III, who left Friday for Parris Island, S. C., where he will attend 10 weeks of recruit training. Upon completion of his training he will be sent to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for four more weeks of advance combat infantry training. Upon completion of this training he will come home for a 20 day leave before reporting to his next duty station or school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sendell Jr. of 400 Ocean drive.

100 YEARS AGO



Yank Attack Repulsed In Western Virginia

By LON K. SAVAGE

A line of blue-uniformed men from Ohio and Indiana moved upward through a field toward the top of a hill in western Virginia 100 years ago this week. Suddenly, as they neared the summit, a line of Confederate soldiers rose from kneeling positions at the brow of the hill and with a terrific yell fired into the advancing Yanks.

The battle of Camp Allegheny was on.

Though the battle was unimportant in the war, it was the most hotly contested fight of the 1861 West Virginia campaign. Unlike Yankee attacks in the campaign, this one ended in failure for the Union—a hard-fought victory for the Confederates.

The man behind the attack was Gen. R. H. Milroy, commander of Union troops in western Virginia. Milroy, following up successive Yankee victories in the mountains, decided to attack the Confederate encampment at Camp Allegheny in an effort to drive the Confederates from the area before the year was out.

His opponent was Col. Edward Johnson, with 1,400 men, most of them Georgians, encamped atop Allegheny Mountain east of Beverly.

Milroy organized his attack to begin at 4 a.m., Dec. 13, and with 1,800 men he set out from Cheat Mountain for the Confederate camp. Half of his men he sent under Col. James A. Jones in a frontal assault up the mountain-side. The other half, under Col. G. C. Moody, he sent on a circuitous route to attack the Confederates' right flank and rear. Jones was to attack first; Moody was to attack upon hearing gunfire.

Jones' men moved through the darkness up the slope as planned, and soon Confederate pickets were retreating to their lines before them. It was then that the Confederates in the camp fell into line at the brow of the hill and waited in kneeling positions, ready to rise up and fire when the Yankees were within range.

When the Confederate volley boomed from the mountain top, it did little damage. "They made the mistake common to all raw soldiers," a Union officer wrote later; "in their excitement they fired too high. We halted long enough to return the fire but made the same mistake, for the same reason."

But the fighting had begun in earnest, and smoke and gunfire rose in every direction, obliterating all other sights and sounds. "Remember, we're making half this noise," one Union officer yelled to his faltering men, and they pushed forward again.

Moody, meanwhile, had been delayed in his attack on the Confederates' right, and the Southerners whom he was to engage rallied to the aid of those fighting Jones. Gradually, the Confederates brought the Yankee advancing to a standstill and then began moving forward themselves. Jones withdrew slowly, leaving his wounded and dead behind.

By the time Moody arrived on the scene, Jones had been repulsed. The Confederates now greeted Moody with such hot musketry and artillery he, too, withdrew in retreat.

That evening, the Yankees headed back toward Cheat Mountain, and the Confederates chalked up their victory. They had repulsed

the Yankees, but statistics showed their victory had not been a great one. Twenty men on each side had been killed; 107 Yankees and 98 Confederates were wounded; 10 Yankees and 28 Confederates were missing.

Next week: The first Christmas of the Civil War.

Saint Is Reality

Swedish Yuletide ceremonies begin officially on Dec. 13, St. Lucy's Day. According to legend, St. Lucy went about carrying food and drink to the needy. The Swedes give the legend reality by choosing one of the girls in the family to represent St. Lucy. St. Lucy rises early and wakens each member of the family, serves them coffee and bakes buns.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Multiple listing sold—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fernandez, formerly of Youstons, are now living in their new home at 1041 Henry Ellen Lane, Scotch Plains. The home was listed with the Westfield Board of Realtors and the sale was negotiated by Mrs. Emma M. Minogue through the office of Barrett & Crain, Realtors.

DRIVEWAY AND PARKING AREAS PAVED PRESERVE OLD DRIVES and AREAS WITH COSMICOAT ASPHALT SEALER

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For you... your family... your guests
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Again we're first with the car that sets trends in looks & luxury

Right from the day of Galaxie's introduction—back in 1959—it upset the apple cart of the higher-priced cars.

Its crisp, clean Thunderbird-inspired roofline was such an immediate success that today you see it reflected even in the styling of higher-priced cars.

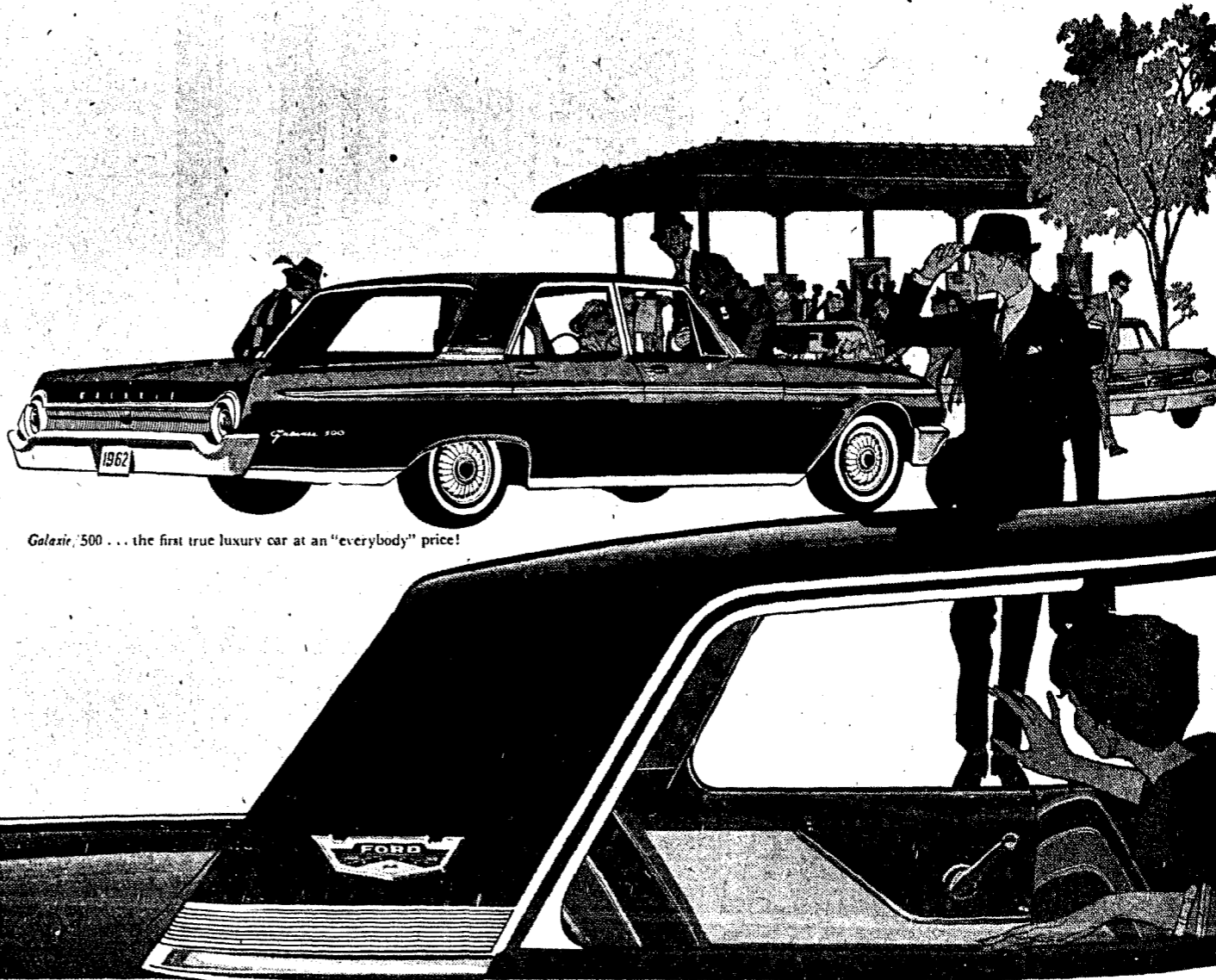
Galaxie's popular appeal had the solid foundation of trend-setting style... Thunderbird V-8* power... fabulous fittings and fabrics.

Then last year, Galaxie started another new trend—low-maintenance features. Now for 1962, Galaxie introduces twice-a-year maintenance.

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Scotch Plains-Fanwood School Body Details Cost in Referendum Proposal

SCOTCH PLAINS— Voters of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a referendum which includes a proposal to issue bonds for purchase of 9.8 acres of land for a Cooper road and construction of a 700 pupil elementary school and a proposal to make the school district a regional one.

The referendum will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p. m. The school board officials have estimated that total amortization and operating costs connected with the school will cause an increase in taxes of approximately \$11.50 per year for the owner of a house with a real value of \$20,000, or \$1.15 per thousand dollars of market value.

The proposed school is planned on a one-story structure with 20 classrooms, 2 kindergarten rooms, a purpose room, office, remedial room, nurse's room, teaching room, and receiving and storage room.

Board members explained that the Cooper road site was chosen because it is the center of the geographical area which will serve, will result in a minimum of transportation costs. There are at least 460 children of elementary age within a mile and a half of the proposed site, and by 1963, the new school will open, will be 700, according to a study recently completed by the Citizens' Advisory Com-

mittee. Board President William T. Kitz explained that the Terrell road property which the school district owns is being reserved for construction of a new junior high school which according to population predictions will be needed in the near future. He added that Terrell road site would be ideal for the elementary school because it would require an additional \$6,000 in transportation per year in order to serve the area where the need for additional classrooms exists. He pointed out that the Terrell road site, which is 14 acres, is larger than necessary for an elementary school because of its size and location in the center of the site.

Mr. Kitz said that the school is planned as a one-story structure because in this case it is more economical than two-story construction. He quoted from a report made by Micklewright and Mountford, the school board's architectural firm, which mentioned savings in the areas of insurance, scaffolding, foundations, heating and ventilation, among others.

In stressing the need for the new school Mr. Kitz said that at present the school system is housing over 200 more students than it has room for. Next year all sixth graders will be on double sessions, and in 1963 additional grades will go on double sessions unless the proposed school is built.

In explaining the proposal to regionalize the school system Kitz said that it will be a change in name only, with no change in the size or administration of the school district. He emphasized the fact that if regionalization is approved by the voters of both Scotch Plains and Fanwood, the district will qualify for an increase in state aid of between two and three million dollars over a ten year period.

The polls will be open from 2 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Fanwood voters will vote at La Grande School and Scotch Plains voters will vote at their political election polling places.

A six page information folder explaining the details of the referendum has been mailed to all Scotch Plains and Fanwood residents. Additional copies are available at the public school administration building, 1800 East Second Street.

Fire Cuts Garage, Residence Saved

SCOTCH PLAINS—The attached garage of a 9-year-old Cape Cod home in Terrill road was engulfed by flames Saturday morning, and a pickup truck, a small tractor and construction tools were destroyed.

The house, owned by Lawrence Sievers of 1561 Terrill road, was not damaged.

Nobody was injured. Handyman, Carl Bergstrom, was working on a pick-up truck in the garage at 9:30 a. m.

"All at once flames shot by me," young Sievers said.

He said he believed the fire came from a propane heater recently installed in the garage.

Within minutes the blaze had engulfed the garage, but firemen kept the flames from spreading to the house.

The elder Sievers was at work at the time. Mrs. Sievers was in the house.

Young Sievers valued the truck at \$1,000. Value of the other equipment was not determined.

Dump Blaze Gives Firemen Battle

Firemen pumped water for four hours Friday to quell a blaze in the town dump in Lamberts Mill road.

A Fire Department spokesman said 2,700 feet of hose was laid to fight the fire which spread over a 3-acre area, helped by winds.

The alarm was telephoned in shortly after noon. Firemen remained at the scene until 4:30 o'clock. The origin of the fire was not determined.

A passing motorist yesterday turned in an alarm after seeing a fire at 597 Westfield avenue. Firemen found leaves burning under shrubs beside the house. Damage was reported to the shrubs and shingles under the porch. The house, owned by George Govus, would have caught fire only seconds later, it was stated.

A false alarm brought three pieces of fire-fighting equipment to Roosevelt Junior High School at 2:55 p. m. The cover of an alarm box inside the school was jarred loose setting off the alarm, it was reported.

Westfield Federal Host to Santa

Santa Claus garbed in his traditional red suit and whiskers arrived in Westfield yesterday for his 10th annual appearance in person at Westfield Federal Savings, according to Robert S. Messersmith, president of that institution.

He arrived at 1 p. m., and ascended his throne where he will sit for a week through and including next Wednesday while he plays host to thousands of youngsters.

Children will receive a free surprise gift when visiting Santa between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. daily. Messersmith said, "there is absolutely no obligation whatsoever in connection with the gifts to our young friends who visit Santa. But gifts will be given only to those children accompanied by either or both parents or a responsible adult. They need not necessarily be depositors of this institution."

Santa's official hours will be daily 1 to 4 p. m. through Dec. 20 and Monday, Dec. 18, 6 to 8 p. m. Teller's window business hours will close as usual at 3 p. m. during Santa's visit, and the institution will remain open the extra hour only to allow children to visit Santa after school.

A well-ordered life is like climbing a tower; the view halfway up is better than the view from the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands.

—William Lyon Phelps

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

Vending Machines Topic for Health Officer Parley

Approximately 100 health officers throughout the state last week attended a two day institute on food and beverage vending machines in the Municipal Building.

Six vending machines had been set up in the basement of the municipal building for the institute which is sponsored by the New Jersey Health Officers Association, State Department of Health and U. S. Public Health Service.

The legal aspects of the state's new food and beverage vending machine code were discussed by E. Powers Mineer, chief of legal affairs and hearing master of the state Department of Health. Edward Nash, sanitarian of the East Orange Health Department, talked on local licensing of vending machines.

Lea Amabile, assistant health officer of Orange, was moderator during the talks on inspection problems.

Walter, Tiedeman, consultant for the National Sanitation Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., a testing and standard setting organization, gave the opening address Thursday on the magnitude of the vending machine problem today.

The biggest expansion in the food vending machine business will be in factories, office buildings, hospitals, schools and other places where some kind of food service is usually offered at low or no profit, Mr. Tiedeman said.

Joseph Prince, chief sanitarian of the state Department of Health, gave a history of the state's vending machine code. He said it was patterned after the U. S. Public Health Service code which had been thoroughly researched and carefully put together.

Milton Goodman, city attorney for Newark, spoke on the legal aspects of enforcing the state code and accompanying ordinances being recommended for adoption by municipalities.

Other speakers Thursday on various sections of the code were Arthur Price, principal sanitarian

of the state Department of Health, metropolitan state health district, and Archie Freeman and Paul Resnick of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Practical problems of operation and inspection of vending machines from peanuts to complete meals were aired Friday.

Peanut and gum machines pose few problems for health officers, but both tend to gum up with oils or sticky candy and took unsanitary, Thomas Venezia of the North Arlington Health Department told the audience.

Hot and cold beverage machines present more serious problems, but not so much as sandwich and meal dispensers. Paul Resnick of the U. S. Public Health Service said the greatest problem is keeping the areas clean around the machines to prevent attracting various kinds of insects and other vermin.

Paul Jackson, executive secretary of the Milk Inspection of the Oranges and Maplewood, said he felt the milk dispensing machines are a highly desirable method of routing milk from a public health point of view.

He told the group, however, that many communities try to keep such machines out because it is felt they cause traffic problems because of parking, the noise of servicing them and lights at night bother some people, the machines are in competition with small grocery owners and other retail dealers, the machines may offend someone's aesthetic sense, and other reasons.

Jackson advised local health officers to stay out of any such controversies in their communities.

Complete meal vending machines were mentioned by Robert Inglis of the Camden Department of Health. He told of new ideas for

complete platters from vending machines. As in all food service, inspection and supervision must begin where the food originates or is packaged for distribution.

Eskimo Life Cited By Class Visitor

The vivid imagination of a fourth grader, coupled with a class room visitor who has skinned over the frozen tundra of the Arctic behind a team of huskies, provide the dash of excitement in the study of Eskimo people that couldn't come from textbooks alone.

Mrs. Robert Hill was the guest of Mrs. Henrietta Devins' fourth grade class at Wilson School recently. She spoke about her experiences with the Eskimo people and brought with her many Eskimo artifacts—ancient walrus-ivory carvings, dolls in authentic Eskimo dress and paintings done on reindeer skins. Using these examples of Eskimo culture, she went into detail about the methods used to produce these articles, and acquainted the students with the Eskimo's daily life in a harsh, brutal climate.

Mrs. Hill spent some time helping to run a trading post in Sella, a remote village in an undeveloped area of Alaska, which has since become our 49th state. Here she had her own dog sled and team of eight huskies and learned to fly an airplane—the only other means of "safe" transportation in the area.

If a friend informs us of a fault, do we listen patiently to the rebuke and credit what is said?—Mary Baker Eddy

English Teacher Joins Staff at Roosevelt

Mrs. Frances A. Zepp recently joined the Roosevelt Junior High School English Department. Mrs. Zepp received her bachelor of arts degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in the area of speech and English. While attending Bates, she was on the dean's list and received a Bates Key scholarship.

Mrs. Zepp taught speech and drama at Bates College for two years, from 1957 to 1959. For the past two years she has been teaching English at the Forman School in Litchfield, Conn.

Their first child, a son, Christopher Allen, was born Oct. 9 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of 1127 South avenue.

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Multiple listing sold—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Miron of Bethesda, Md., are now residing in their new home at 284 First street which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hummer. The sale was negotiated by George P. Hall of the office of James J. Davidson, Realtor.

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Activities In The Churches of Westfield and Vicinity

Sermon of the Week

"YOUR HEART A MANGER"
The Rev. Joseph T. Hourani, Fraternal Worker
The Presbyterian Church in Westfield

"Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people, for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, Who is Christ the Lord."
Luke 2: 10, 11



In this holy season of Advent, it would be appropriate to bring to our recollection the first Advent Season which heralded the birth of Christ. We certainly find similarity between the past and present seasons which ought to help us capture a richer experience in celebrating Christmas.

Twenty centuries ago, people living in Palestine were like us today, living in a state of anxiety and perplexity. Politically, like many people of our day, they were suffering from the oppression of the ruling government and were looking forward for a deliverer. King Herod did not hesitate to murder all the children of a certain age to get rid of any possible competitor. Is this not similar to what happens in the totalitarian governments of our day?

Socially, as in our day too, people were self-sufficient, living for themselves and had no concern for their neighbor. They were selfish, competing in gaining prestige, displaying their glory, and proud of their nation and race. This, no doubt, compares with the society in our day whereby we want to live in our own closed-up mansions and segregated circles lest we become involved with those who suffer from poverty, disease, hunger and sin.

Contrary to the oriental hospitality which makes the host give his home and food to his guest, Joseph and Mary were refused shelter in the home town of their fathers. At the time when Mary needed a warm furnished home that she might be delivered, no one of her people would take her in. How much does this situation compare to our day's "shelter morality" which is a true expression of man's love of himself and his own, and his callousness toward his brother man.

Religiously, as in our day also, the people were religious in their own way. They went to church, they fasted, tithed their income. On feast days, we can imagine them offering their sacrifice in the most beautiful and decorated temples—which they had built for God. They worshipped in the way that brought themselves pleasure and glory and honor, but missed God Himself. The prophet Amos described this situation when God said through him: "I hate, I despise your feasts, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies."

How similar is our situation today to that of the first advent. We decorate our streets, our churches and our homes; we exchange gifts and wear the best of clothes and eat the best of food. But do we ever stop and pause a moment to find out whether there is a place for baby Jesus in all of this business of this holy season? Are we not worshipping ourselves and missing God? Are we truly praising God or are we indeed praising ourselves, saying: Glory to man in the highest.

Today, just as in the first Advent Season, the world seems to be stumbling in the darkness of fear, uncertainty and expectation, torn apart now, as then by man's greed and lust for power.

On the first Christmas night, God revealed the good news of salvation to humble people who were awake and watchful. The humble shepherds were shocked at the privilege that God had given to them by sending his angel to disclose the good news. The shepherds were sensitive to God's revelation because they usually lived a life of praise and thanksgiving to God. The pasture and their sheep, the fresh air and the shining sun, the fountains and the mountains were God's gift to them and so they truly worshipped Him in spirit and in truth. Aware of God's justice and love, the shepherds were not attracted by the city life which was full with oppression and injustice. Yet they were always looking forward expectantly to the day when God would send the Messiah who would deliver them and bring peace and justice to all. "Be not afraid," the angel said to them: "For behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all people, for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior Who is Christ the Lord." Real hope had dawned upon their darkened hearts and days.

God has said His word, He has shaken all the ages, making history purposeful and holy. God has entered our world in the human form of a child to lift up our humanity and sanctify our race.

In preparing ourselves for the Christmas day, let us prepare a warm manger in the center of our hearts that the Christ Child may be born in it and live in it always, that every day of our life may be a true Christmas.

Let us give Him the gift of our love by extending the warmth and spirit of Christmas to those who hearts do not know the meaning of love, to the lonesome, the broken hearted, the afflicted, and the sorrowful. May we rejoice and join the heavenly host, by praising God and saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased!"

the chapel choir. Miss Margaret Hodgkinson will be chorus director. Lighting will be arranged by Palmer Quinn.

Dennis Joy, a sixth grade member of the Roger Williams choir, is being featured as Amahl, and Mrs. Allen Kittleson will sing the role of the mother. The three kings will be portrayed by Harvey Rowland, Harold Hammar and Ernest Johnson.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Civilization is a movement and not a condition, a voyage and not a harbor.—Arnold Toynbee

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Candlelight Rite Will Highlight Unity Meeting

Unity of Westfield will hold its annual candlelight service Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 418 South Euclid avenue.

Miss Catherine Meisnest, leader, will have two soloists participating in the service. Miss Pamela Calvert, soprano of North Plainfield, will sing "O Holy Night." George Merritt of Elizabeth, tenor, will be the guest soloist. He will render "Cantique de Noel."

Mr. Merritt is the director of the sixth district Masonic and Eastern Star chorus. He is worshipful master of the Arcadia Masonic Lodge in Roselle and patron of the Eastern Star chapter, "The Star of Bethlehem" which is connected with the church. He is also organist of the First Baptist Church in Carteret and of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Madison. His mother is Mrs. Ludenla Cerrit, assistant librarian of Unity-Westfield.

Unity of Westfield will terminate its meeting for this year with the candlelight service. Guests and friends are always welcome.

Meetings will be resumed with Unity class study on Jan. 8. The general topic for the month will be "Abundance" as set forth in five chapters in the book "How to Let God Help You" by Myrtle Fillmore, co-founder of Unity.

Ordination Held For Rev. Smart

Rev. William S. Thomas, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, ordained Rev. John A. Smart into the priesthood Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Richard J. Hardman, rector of St. Paul's, said Rev. Mr. Smart will remain at St. Paul's and continue working with the young people of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Smart joined the ministerial staff in June following his ordination as a deacon in McKeesport, Pa.

The rector presented Rev. Mr. Smart for ordination. Rev. Robert Anderson, professor of Christian education and homiletics at the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., preached the sermon. Rev. Mr. Smart is a graduate of the school.

Rev. Norman J. Parnell of St. Paul's read the preface to the Ordinal and Rev. Robert H. Hilkinn, also of St. Paul's, read the Gospel. The Litany was read by Rev. Robert Bizzaro of Trinity Church, Cranford. Rev. Paul C. Musselman of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church offered the Epistle.

A reception held in the parish house after the ceremony was followed by luncheon for the participants. The newly ordained priest celebrated his first Communion Sunday.

WSCS Group Sets Yule Program

The Christmas program of the evening group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will be presented in Wesley Hall Tuesday at 8:15.

Featured on the program will be the Merri-Aires, a vocal group under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Batten. A dramatic reading will be presented by Chester B. Allen, and Mrs. Dorothy Gowdy will be the guest soloist. Mrs. John R. Lennon will lead the devotions. The traditional candlelight ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Floyd Daugherty.

Representatives from each of the evening circles will be hostess for the evening.

The evening group extends an invitation to all members of the church and their friends to attend the Christmas program.

Annual Christmas Tea Set by Church Unit

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas Tea at the church next Thursday at 1 p.m. Circle 3, Mrs. Jack Miller, leader, will be in charge.

Theme of the program will be "The Christian Witness in Home and Family," with the Ho family giving vocal and instrumental selections. They are Chinese refugees who lived in Hong Kong for several years. Charles Ho is now associate minister at Peddie Memorial Baptist Church in East Orange.

Mrs. Walter Day Jr. will have charge of devotions. Mrs. Andrew Boggs, president, will preside.

Doubles Club to Meet

The Doubles Club of the First Baptist Church will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banes of 341 West Dudley avenue tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lyman are president of the group.

Chastity is the cement of civilization and progress.—Mary Baker Eddy

Church School Children to Present Christmas Story in Music, Drama

A cast of more than 165 children from primary and junior departments of the Presbyterian Church school will present the Christmas story in music and drama at the annual children's Christmas vesper service at 4 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the church.

Stephen Kramer will direct the primary and junior choirs while Mrs. Louis R. Quad will have charge of the dramatic portions of the program. Dr. George W. Volkel, director of music, will play the organ.

The Canterbury bell ringers, under the direction of Dr. Volkel, will introduce the program with a medley of Christmas music. The choir will sing two 30th century songs, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Bernaia Air"; "Christmas Hymn" from the 17th century; "Hark! in the Darkness" and "The Birds and the Christ Child," both Czechoslovakian carols; "Once in Royal David's City" by Henry J. Gauntlett; "As the Wisemen" by Roberta Ritgood; and "O Jesus So Sweet, O Jesus So Mild" by J. S. Bach.

Narration, choric reading and tableaux depicting The Prophecy, The Annunciation, The Journey to Bethlehem, The Vision of the Shepherds, The Wise Men, The Holy Family and The Adoration will form the dramatic setting for the musical numbers.

Steven Butler will give the benediction. Dr. Volkel will conclude the program with "Rhapsody on the Noels" by Gigout.

Jill Robinson and Steve Butler will serve as narrators. Mary and Joseph will be Melinda Mandell and Peter Mitchell respectively. Shepherds will include Kenneth Cutler, Neil Hamilton and Jack Rindell with Bruce Cant as the shepherd boy. Keith Herrmann, Stephen Mandell and Terry Rounds will be Wisemen.

Pamela Hefferman, Susan Nelson, Constance Parker and Christine Pearson will be angels. Thomas Scott will play the part of Herod. Village children will include Carolyn Clark, Cindy Richardson and Cathy Robinson.

The choral choir will feature Marilyn Mitten, Christine Roeben, Linda Wilson, David Heinz, Bradford Rouillard and Stewart Volmer.

Children in the primary choir will be Janet Allen, Melanie Anderson, Alison Armstrong, Nancy Austin, Betsy Batzold, Lea Batzold, Harriet Bauer, Jean Beckwith, Lori Bennett, Carol Bolger, Christine Brenner, Elizabeth Brigham, Carolyn Brown, Kathy Brunner, Glenn Butler, Janis Craig, Diane Cummings, James Cutler, Deborah Dearing, Nancy Lorraine Derr, Beth Downer, Kent Forbes, Tracy Garrett, Robin Lee Greer, William Greisser, Barbara Hale, Lisa Hofferman, Robert Hefferman, Margaret Heinz, Charles Heisinger, Richard Hekeler, Peter Hugger, Sue Ingram, Karen Jensen, Christine Keller, Deborah Kersten, Richard Kelmeyer, Douglas Kuntz.

Also, Rebecca Lancaster, Lori Larkin, Peter Larson, John Longwell, Melanie McQuade, Diane Meiklejohn, David Minick, Linda Mill, Thomas Muraglia, David Murphy, Susan Nostrand, Jo-Ann Page, Robert Page, Susan Parsons, Cynthia Pearson, Hope Peterson, Peter Peterson, Paul Phillips, Richard Phillips, Christopher Pratt, Deborah Putnam, Jelyn Rabin, Sally Ann Samuelson, Judy Ann Sanchez, Cathy Savage, Carolyn Seitzer, Nancy Smith, John Stanley, Wendy Steengrafe, Dorothee Struzyna, Barbara Stout, Kim Syvertsen, Cynthia Taylor, Jeffrey Taylor, Lynne Teitelbaum, Carol Thiede, Nancy Thiel, Susan Tourison, Carol Ann Trenn and Donna van de Sande.

Those singing in the junior choir will include Dee Aagre, Kim Aagre, Richard Adelaar, Sue Lyn Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Richard Butler, Katie Byers, Donald Cameron, Beverly Ann Campbell, Susan Carrigan, Daniel Clark, Gail Cloyes, Shirley Cloyes, Joyce Craig, Carol Crawford, Robert Cutler, Whitney Downer, Barbara Ewen, Pamela Grady, George Grow, Richard Haney, Richard Hilsberg, Susan Hugger, Susan Hughes, Gary Jacob, Robert Jacob, Keith Kane, Kathy King, Kathy Kinningham, Pamela Lancaster.

Also, Laurie Malcolm, Melissa Martin, Pamela Mayo, Betsy Morrison, Nancy Jeanne Morrison, Martha Mould, Bonnie Obenchain, Irene Olson, Susan Pratt, Stephen Rehrig, Barbara Rinkg, Barbara Sailer, Jill Salomon, Peter Salomon, Beverly Sanchez, Duncan

Smythe, Jean Stern, Cynthia Stout, Anne Sutherland, Reinhardt Struzyna, Robert Taylor, Sheryl Thana, Anne Vliet, John Ward, Joan Wilner, Valerie Winch, Jill Wittke and Diane Wood.

Included in the Canterbury bell ringers will be Cheryl Birchall, Linda Cantlay, Suzanne Cox, Margaret Haney and Christine Nesse. Mrs. R. C. Schott is rehearsal accompanist for the primary choir with Mrs. Harry Bauer serving as choir mother. Mrs. Robert Thiel has charge of robes; Mrs. Loring Bennett, telephone; and Mrs. Merrick Pratt, parties.

The junior choir mother, Mrs. Eugene Seiter, is assisted by Mrs. Karl Mould and Mrs. Allen R. Crawford. Mrs. Edward Even is telephone chairman for this group.

Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Donald Rouillard will help Mrs. Quad with production while Richard Robinson and James Robinson will have charge of lighting. Miss Linda Rouillard will direct the costumes for the dramatic scenes. Mrs. Karl A. Hekeler has been in charge of co-ordination.

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THE FATHER'S DAILY CARE

Redeemer Vespers Will Note Yule For Children

The children's Christmas at Redeemer Lutheran Church will be observed in two vesper services Saturday. The children of the Sunday School will participate in both services in the presence of their parents.

Saturday at 4 p.m. the service will include the nursery through grade 2. The service will be built around the theme "I Love You, Lord Jesus." All divisions of the primary department will present carols and recitations; Grade 2 under direction of Mrs. Walter Reuning; grade 1 under direction of Mrs. Wilbur GaNun and Mrs. N. Wallace Stirling; kindergarten under direction of Mrs. Robert Boruchowicz and Mrs. Ben Cheshire; pre-kindergarten under direction of Mrs. William Hawke and Mrs. Robert Fowle and nursery under direction of Mrs. Richard Chandler and Mrs. John DeTorre. Projected pictures of Biblical scenes posed by older children of the Sunday School will accompany the recitations.

Pastor Walter A. Reuning will address the assembly on the subject "What is Important About Christmas." Willard Dunham, superintendent, will address the parents in both services. The accompanist will be Mrs. Raymond Hess. Sunday at 4 p.m. the traditional tableaux of the Holy Nativity will be presented by grades 3 to 8. The scenes will be posed by costumed characters in the chancel of the church. Between the scenes the junior choir, under the direction of Miss F. Elizabeth Lamb, will sing: "Sing of Mary," Dutch carol; "O Come, O Come, Immanuel," Gregorian chant; "Angels We Have Heard on High," arrangement of French carol; "Of the Father's Love Begotten," Gregorian; "A Child is Born in Bethlehem, Alleluia," Gregorian; "Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart in Peace," a chant; and "Praise God the Lord Ye Sons of Men," German chorale arranged by Miss F. Elizabeth Lamb.

The accompanist will be Miss Carol Spitzer.

The theme of Pastor Reuning's address will be "This Child is Different."

The Bible readings will be presented in darkness from memory by the children of the Sunday school, who will also sing the carols "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World, the Lord is Born," and "Christ the Lord to Us is Born."

The following children will appear in costume, representing Biblical characters: Linda Fisher, Cynthia Kin, Carl Imhoff, Peter Ruy, Barbara Guentert, Madeleine Wiesch, Roger Luckmann, Robert Buruchowitz, Priscilla Turner, Terry Herrington, Paulette Kandra, Douglas Braun and Alice Schade. Refreshments will be served.

The party is scheduled immediately following religious instruction classes on Tuesday and parents are requested to find other means of transportation for children who would normally ride bicycles to school inasmuch as it will be dark upon the conclusion of the program.

Builders Class Party

The Christian builders class of the First Baptist Church will hold a family Christmas party in Fellowship Hall on Saturday at 6 p.m. Supper will be followed by a cartoon festival and gifts will be distributed. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson are in charge of arrangements.

The true civilization is where everyone gives to every other every right that he claims for himself.—Robert G. Ingersoll

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Church Services

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD

Ministers:
Dr. Frederick E. Christian
Rev. James D. Cole
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Orval H. Austin
Rev. Joseph T. Hourani

Sunday: 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m., worship services; Dr. Frederick E. Christian will preach on the topic "Light Out of Darkness." Louise Mandell, alto, will sing "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive," and the chancel choir will sing "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence." Dr. George William Volkel will be at the organ.

Church school and church-hour nursery. The Elizabeth Norton Bible class, men's triangle Bible class and senior department of the church school meet at 10 a.m. only. 4 p.m., children's carol service; the primary and junior children will participate in song and drama; 5:30 p.m., Westminster and Canterbury choirs will rehearse in church.

Today: 9:30 a.m., circle of prayer in the chapel; all women are invited to come to this half-hour of meditation and prayer; 1:30 p.m., women's association annual Christmas tea; 3:45-4:30 p.m., primary and junior choirs meet in the church; 8 p.m., Boy Scouts in Westminster hall upstairs; chancel choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow: 3:30 p.m., chancel choir, room 105; 3:30 p.m., boy boys, room 214; 4:30 p.m., antiphonal boys choir, room 214; 10 a.m., card party; 7 p.m., the Sunday night supper club will meet at Congregational Church for the usual white elephant party.

Monday: 7:15 p.m., Ep. Post 78 will meet in room Westley hall; 8 p.m., the management commission will meet in room 201.

Tuesday: 8:15 p.m., the group of the WSCS will have annual Christmas meeting in 214.

Wednesday: The Good's dustries truck will be in West today. If you would please call W. D. Henriques.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Old Raritan Road
Scotch Plains
Rev. Julian Alexander
Mr. Richard Lovelace
Assistant

Today: 7:30 p.m., Boy's Troop 102; 8 p.m., chancel rehearsal; final discussion of tian community experience.

Tomorrow: 7:30 p.m., chancel rehearsal; 9:30 a.m., service. Rev. Julian Alexander will preach. The chapel choir will church school for children is fourth through ninth grade; 10 a.m., worship service. The Julian Alexander will preach. Chancel choir will sing "Shall a Star Come Out of the Church school for three years through third grade; 5 p.m., gift service. A pageant of the nativity and special music presented by the children's chapel choir will be a presentation of brought by the children of church school. The gifts, which in white paper will be taken specified local needy area will be distributed at the communion center.

Monday: 12:30 p.m., association luncheon. The Rev. Julian Alexander will speak on the topic of the World Council of Churches held in New Delhi, India.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Girl Scouts 4 p.m., Brownies; 8 p.m., chancel rehearsal.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Scouts 8:30; 4:30 p.m., chancel rehearsal.

Thursday: 9:15 a.m., all departments of the church school meet; 9:15 and 11 a.m., the cradle and crib will meet in room 108; the seventh grade will meet on the third floor, Wesley Hall; the eighth and ninth grades will meet in the Y.M.C.A.; the senior high group will meet in the Rescue Squad Building.

9:15 and 11 a.m., worship services in the sanctuary. The Rev. Clark W. Hunt, minister, will preach. Music for the 9:15 service will be by the antiphonal choir, "Unto us a Boy is Born" and "The Christmas Candle," the sanctuary choir will sing for the 11 o'clock service. "And the Glory of the Lord" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

The choral introit "Let Us All With Gladness Sing" will be sung by the antiphonal choir for the 9:15 service and by the descent choir for the 11 o'clock service. Prelude and postlude: "Saviour of the Nations, Come," "Chaconne."

4 p.m., the traditional Christmas vesper service will be held in the sanctuary, with the choirs of the church participating. All are invited to this inspirational service.

7:30 p.m., the senior MYF will go caroling. There will be no meeting of the Intermediate Fellowships.

Today: 10 a.m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service will

More Church News on Next Page



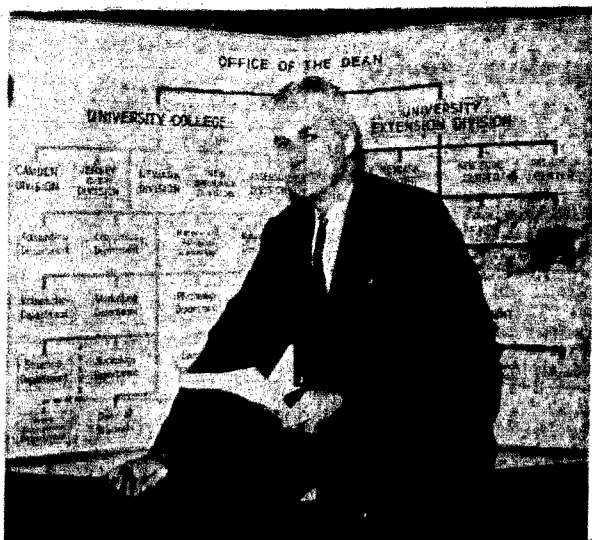
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DEAN GETS 'CLASS'—Dr. Ernest E. McMahon is teaching his first class at Rutgers this year and fulfilling an ambition he has harbored since 1930 when he was graduated from the State University and joined its staff. He has risen through a series of administrative assignments to become dean of the university's largest degree-granting division, University College. He is also dean of the University Extension Division and director of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations.

Ways to Gather Christmas Greens From Trees, Shrubs Around Home

You can get a Christmas bonus by pruning evergreens in December. The bonus: Yule greens. Foundation plantings around the house or by the garden fence will yield a surprising amount of decorative greens. And the shrubs and trees will be better for the pruning if it is done judiciously, says Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Start with a snap-like shears or sharp knife. Wear gloves and use foil to wrap the resin ends of branches.

Snip and cut, never ruthlessly hack. Cut a branch at a slant to a bud, twig or leaf. Never cut beyond green needles. Always make the cuts conform to the symmetry of shrub or tree.

Holly, hemlock and pine, especially white and Austrian pine, can withstand rather heavy pruning. Removal of every second or third branch of hemlock, spruce or pine

will promote better growth if these trees have not been pruned for some time. But be moderate in pruning a fir.

On shrub or tree, notice elongated branches. These make good Yule greens. Generally, cutting back a branch 6 to 8 inches will be sufficient, long stems will seldom be missed on firethorn, yew and rhododendron. Boxwood should be snipped lightly, laurel carefully.

Azalea, euonymus, cotoneaster, various members of the ilex family and cedar all will provide a wide variety of Christmas greens.

As you prune, stand back occasionally and survey what has been done. Walk around the other side of the planting for a second view. This will guide you in shaping the natural contour of the tree.

It is best to gather Yule greens from home grounds a few days before you start decorating the hearth, the mantel, newel post or the door wreath. If possible, prune when the temperature is above 40 degrees. Severe cold makes twigs brittle.

ing the edible landscaping is also the most troublesome for the homeowner. It's building "iron curtains" around valuable trees and shrubs, especially the thin-barked and newly transplanted. Hardware cloth or wire screening should encircle tree trunks or stem plants high enough to discourage rabbits and deep enough to prevent burrowing.

Homeowners averse to arming woody pets may find chemical repellents the answer. A number of sprays on the market are reasonably effective. These have odors disagreeable to the rodents. Since their effectiveness wears off in time, the chemicals must be applied at fairly regular intervals.

Rodents may be the classical timid heroes of the cartoon animators, but they loom as real-life "heavies" in the home back yard.

A Law Against It

In Massachusetts, Christmas didn't become a lawful holiday until 1856. The Pilgrims in New England had disapproved of Christmas celebrations, and a law prohibiting them was passed in 1659.

The mere lapse of years is not life . . . Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence.—James Martineau

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Gundersen of Bellevue, Wash., are now living in their new home at 22 Rutgers court. This multiple listed property was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holland through the office of Alan Johnston, Realtor.

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Westfielder's Act In Plane Crash Draws Praise

Although injured and trapped in the wreckage of a single engine plane which crashed after overshooting Morristown Municipal Airport last week, Henry F. Bolte, 45, of 842 Kimball avenue, has been credited with helping to save his own life and that of the pilot of the three-seater aircraft.

Richard Claus, operations inspector for the Federal Aircraft Agency, said Mr. Bolte, trapped alone in the plane, asked instructions from pilot Burdette O'Connor, 65, of Montclair, about turning on a rotary beacon light on the plane's tail.

Mr. Claus, airport manager Robert McGovern and police said that without the blinking light, the airport rescue squad might not have located the wreckage in the swamp behind the Loantaka Ski Club and

that possibly Bolte and O'Connor would have died of exposure.

The third passenger in the plane, Harold Kilroy, 56, of Packanack Lake, also played a hero's role. After the plane crashed he waded two miles through cold, waist-deep mud to seek help.

All three men were recovering over the weekend in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Mr. Bolte, a salesman for a grass seed manufacturing company in Jersey City, is suffering from a deep head cut and a shoulder separation. Mr. O'Connor has a fractured leg while Mr. Kilroy made his trek through the swamp with broken ribs after dragging Mr. O'Connor from the plane.

The trio was returning to Morristown Airport in a plane rented from Chatham aviation company. They had left Morristown at 9 a.m. to fly to Nantucket Island off the coast of Massachusetts for lunch.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

On Stage for Yule

Theatre in England began with Christmas plays. The first British comedy was written for a Yule celebration, and the earliest tragedy, "Gorbuduc," was performed at Christmas, 1561.

Famed as Scholars

Bringing gifts to the Child, the Magi also brought them a reputation of wisdom. They were renowned, legend says, philosophers, scholars, divines, astrologists.

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Your Garden This Week

Cuttings to Decorate
There's an extra satisfaction in decorating your home for Christmas when you can cut the greens from your own yard.

Many owners of holly trees wait until now to shape and prune them, using the cuttings to make the traditional decorations.

Yew trimmings also come in handy at Christmas. Both these plants can be cut back rather severely without harming them because dormant buds remain on the old wood and you can expect favorable growth next spring.

That's the word from Donald B. Lacey, extension home grounds specialist at Rutgers.

But if you want to use cuttings from hemlock, pine or arborvitae it's better to take just the tips, to avoid spoiling the shape.

Some Better Outdoors
Hemlock and spruce are better for outdoor decorations than for indoors because they're apt to drop their needles in warm, dry rooms. An arborvitae table arrangement will last longer if you can keep the stems in water.

If your holly didn't come through with a satisfying crop of berries you can add touches of color from some of the other berries.

There's winterberry, for instance—*Ilex verticillata*. It's a deciduous holly and can be found growing wild. But don't cut it because it's one of the plants protected by conservation laws.

Lacey recommends winterberry for the home landscape—something to keep in mind next spring when you go shopping for new shrubs.

Bittersweet is a handsome addition to an arrangement, too, and you're lucky if you have some of your own. It's another of our native shrubs that can be expensive if John Law catches you helping yourself to some in the woods.

And how about honeysuckle berries? The specialist says the ones from Mac's honeysuckle are especially pleasing.

Tree From Own Yard?
You may even cut your Christmas tree in your own yard. It's been done, you know. It happens like this:

Someone buys a little Christmas tree in a tub, enjoys it until after Christmas, then plants it.

Years pass, and the little tree has more ambition than anyone expected.

It grows tall enough to become

unpleasing in the landscape scheme, so the best thing is to saw out the top for a Christmas tree and see the nurseryman about a replacement that will be more at home in the yard.

Rodents Become Tree Tasters In the Cold

Off the screen and in the back yard, cartoonland's endearing rabbits, meadow mice and ground squirrels are anything but gentle and lovable. They turn into unwitting tree killers when the coldest days of winter sweep in.

They're compulsive wood eaters and bribing them with tidbits left on the ground will do no good. They'll still dine on the bark of trees and buds and twigs of shrubs. Without half trying, hungry rodents frequently can match the devastation caused by insect hordes.

There are ways of making rodents obey ground rules, advises J. J. Slocum, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. The most effective means of safeguard-



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Glee Club Concert Attains Plaudits Of Reviewer

By ANNA M. DAY
The 37th season of the Westfield Glee Club began Saturday with its winter concert. The Senior High School auditorium was gay with Christmas greens and a star over the center of the stage, giving the mood for "Silent Night," a traditional introduction.
The opening group was a religious one, the first and last numbers using an echo or antiphonal choir of eight voices from the balcony with good effect. Outstanding was MacGimsey's "Sweet Little Boy," which was sung through in half-voice with a humming accompaniment, smoothly and sweetly effective. It must be noted, however, that the audience grew slow to warm up, and even the start "Gloria in Excelsis" was received with as much appreciation as it merited.
The second group, however, was different story. It was dedicated to the memories of the Civil War and, in honor of the Centennial year, and consisted of songs popular during that era.
The club gave a truly outstanding performance of all these numbers which were well-chosen for variety of mood and pace. The dance and blending of voices were especially fine; the dynamics, diction and expression equally noteworthy. The climactic arrangement of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which is truly a rousing and inspiring performance and rightly appreciated by the audience who demanded and an encore.
The group following the intermission was a very interesting one, not quite so successful in its production and reception. "The Procession of the Knights" from "Paradise" is difficult to project to an audience without the pageantry and setting which accompany it in opera. It was well-sung but did not quite arrive at its ultimate effect. "John Peel" is a natural male voice, and the club did full justice.
The Aaron Copland selection, "Tomp Your Foot," was an enter-

taining vocal square dance with an extremely well-rendered four-hand accompaniment on the piano. It was novel and lots of fun.
The final group, of course, was usual by the presence of a large choir under the capable direction of Dorothy Baker Loges, from the Edison Junior High School. They sang "Gesu Bambino" with the club, very beautifully, and then outdid themselves on "O Holy Night." It is not only difficult but unnecessary to evaluate this, for the experience was a purely emotional one, as it should be. Suffice it to say that the ensemble of boys and men came through triumphantly and touched the hearts of all present with the true spirit of Christmas.
The guest artist of the evening was Marilyn Dubow, a young violinist of great talent, who was ably supported by Patricia Simms at the piano. Miss Dubow has an excellent technique and makes her instrument sing with fine tone and precision. Like many other young performers, however, she made the mistake of selecting some rather ambitious numbers which she had not mastered sufficiently to play without notes. This marred the effectiveness of the Mozart concerto and the Brahms sonata, both of which lacked feeling.
Her finest and most moving selection was Bloch's "Mignon" which she played with great sensitivity and authority. Her other numbers were good reliable standbys of the violin repertoire, which she performed with ease and virtuosity, if not real distinction. She has not as yet acquired a good stage presence or the graceful acknowledgement of applause, but she was shyly appealing in her own way and the audience received her with pleasure.
All in all this was a very satisfying concert. The conductor, Frank Scherer, was in positive control at all times; the accompanist, Sylvanus Jenkins, with his assistant, Ruth White, assisted competently and unobtrusively, at both organ and piano. The club, like

most organizations in town, is suffering from a large turnover in membership, but no one would have suspected it from the quality of the singing and the co-ordination and blending of voices. The members are to be congratulated on a real artistic achievement.

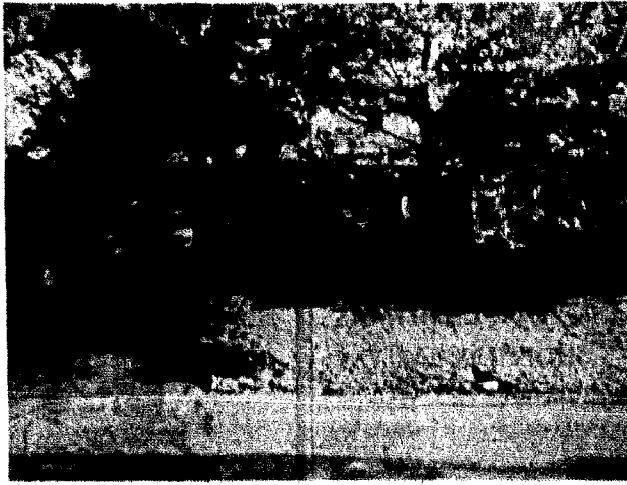
Residents Chosen For Jury Panel

A number of Westfield area residents are among the 250 persons selected to sit on a panel of petit jurors in the two-week period which began Monday.
Those from the area are: Westfield—Mrs. Jane F. Anderson, 735 Knollwood terrace; Mrs. Dorothy M. Bode, 707 Glen avenue; Mrs. Mary F. Bloomsburg, 643 Glen avenue; Alphonse C. Bogaert, 27 Scudder road; Mrs. Charlotte M. Hawke of 705 Clark street.
Mrs. Emma Mary Harris, 101 Oxford terrace; Oliver Papandrea, 210 Cacciola place; Temple G. Patton, 105 Oxford road; James J. Raftis, 220 Ross place.
Donald H. Richards, 430 Otisco Drive; Thomas E. Skilling, 1117 Rahway avenue; Miss Carol Ann Taylor, 622 Forest avenue; Robert A. Tresham, 142 Ayliffe avenue; Mrs. Katherine S. Watkins, 735 Harding street; Freeman R. Whitling, 1017 Harding street; Alfred A. Whittaker, 757 Kimball avenue; John E. Walkey, 408 Grove street.
Scotch Plains: Mrs. Ella H. Glosterman, 1151 Hetfield avenue; Mrs. Eloise B. Ford, 2070 Hill Top road; Kenneth T. Snell, 1700 Mohawk lane.
Mrs. Gladys C. Sweeney, 1949 Grenville road; William P. Terry, 2009 Hill Top road; Sherman F. Titman, 2366 Channing avenue; John H. Traynor Jr., 2400 Channing avenue; Garrett Voorhees, 1132 Hetfield avenue.
Fanwood: Mrs. Laura E. Bingham, 115 LaGrande avenue; Mrs. Mary A. Carlock, 144 Marian avenue; Donald G. Denmett, 17 Tim-

berline drive; Stanley B. Gryniuk, 12 Willow avenue.
Maynard D. Harrington, 23 Poplar place; William T. Holzhauer, 48 Poplar place; Paul L. Loftness Jr., 71 Waldon road.
Mountainside: Mrs. Mary V. Gallucci, 143 Maple court; Mrs. Ursula L. Hartmann, 288 Indian trail; Mrs. Arline Hartung, 324 New Providence road.

Week Needed For Address Change

One week's notice is requested of readers of the "Leader" who are changing their addresses. Address lists are made up one week in advance, and while it is possible at the last minute to send an extra paper to a new address, it is not possible to prevent the already addressed paper from going to the old address without the week's notice.
The "Leader" will be happy to forward papers without extra charge anywhere in the United States for those subscribers who are planning to be away for temporary periods.



Multiple listing sold—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bernstein, formerly of Elizabeth, are now living in their new home at 124 Vinton circle which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. H. G. P. Hunsenlocher. The home was multiple listed with the Westfield Board of Realtors and the sale was negotiated by Mrs. Edna M. Miskaue through the office of Harrett & Crain, Realtors.

Alterations, New Homes In Building Activity

Building Inspector George Tramos reported the following building permits issued recently:
Robert E. Dawson of 125 Elm street, alteration at 127 Lincoln road, \$2,000, Dec. 6.
William A. Kirk of Bayonne, new home at 735 West Broad street, \$18,000, Dec. 6.
Tattersall Homes of Mt. Bethel, extension to garage at 400 Wychwood road, \$300, Dec. 7.
Richard Giles of Chatham Township, alteration at 132 Wells street, \$760, Dec. 7.
Ehmann Construction Co. of Fanwood, home in 737 Willow Grove road, \$20,000, Dec. 7.

TOM EWELL TALKS BOOK

Tom Ewell, who starred in the stage presentation of "Thurber Carnival" last year, has also read the James Thurber work into Talking Book form, the American Foundation for the Blind reports.

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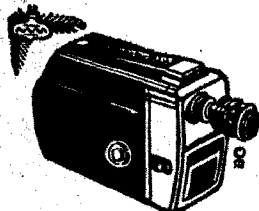
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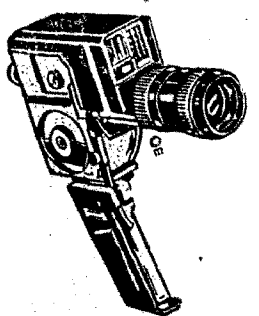
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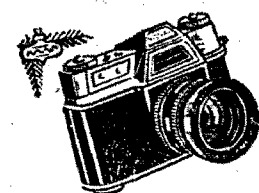
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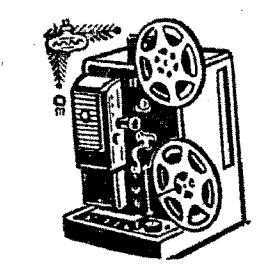
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SCHOOL NEWS

Haiku Poetry

Have you ever wanted to verbally express a breathtaking scene or a beautiful thought, and experienced the frustration of not finding the right words? You might be more successful next time if you try a simple yet highly structural form of poetry called Haiku.

Haiku is an old Japanese type of poetry. It consists of only three lines—five syllables in the first and third lines and seven in the second line. The lines do not have to rhyme. The short poetical expression is meant to be read many times in order to gain full appreciation for the thought.

Is it difficult to write? Well, here are some lines written by fifth grade students in Mrs. Eleanor Cozzetta's fifth grade class at Washington School.

The crash of thunder
bolts of lightning from the sky
then all is silent.

Raymond Urban
Clouds as black as ink
settle on the horizon
in the dark of night.

Joy Scott
The puffing tugboat
works busily all the day
chugging and pulling.

Peter Torgersen
In the cool of morn
dashing against the gray rocks
waves splash and churn up.

Peggy Bowes
These youngsters and their
classmates have enjoyed working
with the lyrical form of Haiku
poetry. Not only does it help to
spark the imagination, but it is a
step in the direction of creative
writing. It offers the opportunity
for self-expression in words and
on paper. Try it!

Elm Street School

The last board meeting of Elm Street School was held Dec. 5. Mrs. Elaine Armas, teacher representative, reported that the Carnegie Hall trip made by the whole school was very successful with well-groomed and well-behaved children. This is the second year they have made this trip.

Mrs. Ruth McGinnis, chairman, announced the plans for the teaching scholarship movie to be shown at the high school during Christmas vacation. There will be two Disney pictures: "Rob Roy the Highland Rogue" and "Water Birds."

Monday evening, Dec. 18, will be the Christmas program at 7:45. It will be a presentation of various Christmas stories in literature. The fifth and sixth grades will provide the music.

Mrs. Betty Pensen, safety chairman, and members of the board discussed the traffic problem on Dudley avenue. There is much concern because of the speed and the inability of the children to cross. She also reported a successful bicycle registration held at the school.

Jules Graybard, chairman of the

PTA council teacher's salary committee gave his report on the progress they have made. A discussion followed.

An excellent display of books was arranged by Charles Jackson, Elm Street principal. He discussed supplementary readers and how they are coordinated into the reading program. The variety of books available certainly will stimulate the children's desire to read. Mr. Jackson also showed a colored slide of an excellent bulletin board picture of Columbus' landing in America, done by fifth grade class.

Edison

As part of a civic improvement program, members of local girl scout troops 796 and 810 recently visited Edison School to plant over two hundred tulip and hyacinth bulbs near the gymnasium. Scout leaders Mrs. G. M. Dunfee, Mrs. William Conover, Mrs. John Long, and Mrs. B. L. Crafton accompanied the girls.

Recent election of eighth grade class officers aroused a good deal of enthusiasm among the members of the four parties in competition. Campaign speeches were given at a general assembly, and posters advertised the different tickets. Those elected were John Retzlaff, president; Harvey Gerber, vice president; Patricia Bressler, secretary; Michael Mangano, treasurer.

A second issue of the school newspaper, The Short Circuit, has been issued. Mr. John Hurley is the faculty advisor and ninth grader Barbara Finklestein is the editor. Others on the staff who contributed to this edition are Barbara Hall, Richard Trenner, Ronnie Neufeld, Victor Granholm, Nancy Knight, Suzanne Cox, Jan Etherington, Bill Rough, Rosemary Hooper, Kathy Waehler, Candy Welchinsky, Shirley Jones and Jerry Hymen.

A special awards assembly was held this week in honor of the football teams and their coaches on completion of a winning season. Mr. Frank Warnock presented eighth grade letters to his team, and Mr. Robert Diedrick, head coach, gave the awards to ninth graders. Both men reviewed the highlights of the campaign and gave the pupils credit for hard work after school each day to produce undefeated teams. The members of the ninth grade team honored football and basketball coaches Diedrick and Ziobro in appreciation of their efforts on behalf of the teams.

Miss Gall McDowell, girls' gym instructor, recently presented awards to girls who had learned the rules and regulations of each major sport, and passed exams to become officials and referees at the games. The following were recognized: Soccer, Michele Albisser, Brena Sumner, and Linda Graves; basketball, Candy Welchinsky,

Donna Wood, Barbara Zack, Jenni Coy and Geraldine Botwinick; volleyball, Kathy Bennett, Tina Graves, Donna Wood, and Linda Hafer; field hockey, Barbara Zack, Ellen Hecht, Jenni Coy, Nancy Weston, Carol Hevens, Betty Felch, Geraldine Botwinick, and Linda Graves. Each girl worked five intramural games as part of the qualifications for receiving her official's badge.

Roosevelt

Roosevelt Junior High School Fym made a hasty transition to become the North Pole for those who attended the Student Council dance early this month. Co-chairmen for the dance were Gretchen Ackerman and Jan Wouters. Other members of the committee were Page Stephens, North Pole decorations; Katrine Savage, refreshments; Elizabeth Haslam, publicity; Gerald Demarest, tickets.

McKinley

Children of Mrs. Bess Helmondollar's kindergarten were momentarily returned to an early American kitchen as they watched bread being taken out of a brick oven on a long-handled wooden paddle at Roma's Bakery. Mrs. Helmondollar's class studied about early fireplace cooking and wall ovens, and in conjunction with this visited Roma's Bakery early this month, to see breadmaking firsthand.

Grant

Mrs. Dorothy Minton's kindergarten class became acquainted with traditional family customs related to the celebration of Chanukah when Mrs. Stanley Shorr and Mrs. Paul Shapiro visited their classroom recently. The guests brought a menorah to show the children how the Shamos candle is lit and then used to light the other eight candles. They explained other customs, and brought gelt,

the traditional chocolate candy covered with gold foil, for each child to sample.

Wilson

Sixth grade pupils at Wilson School became armchair travelers recently when Mrs. Kenneth Hill showed them pictures taken during a trip to Mexico. Mrs. Hill emphasized the modern aspects of Mexico's culture and told of the many advances Mexican people are making today.

Week Needed For Address Change

One week's notice is requested of readers of the "Leader" who are changing their addresses. Address lists are made up one week in advance, and while it is possible at the last minute to send an extra paper to a new address, it is not possible to prevent the already addressed paper from going to the old address without the week's notice. The "Leader" will be happy to forward papers without extra charge anywhere in the United States for those subscribers who are planning to be away for temporary periods.

Christmas 1492

First Christmas in the New World was celebrated in 1492 by Christopher Columbus and his crew, who were dinner guests of an Indian chief, ruler of the island of Haiti.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Parkinson have recently purchased this home at 22 South Wickham drive from Mr. Robert L. King. The sale was negotiated by James A. Claypoole of Penzell & Frankenburg, Inc. The property was multiple listed with the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Playing The Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

NORTH
 ♦ 10 5 3
 ♠ A K 7 6 4
 ♥ 10 6
 ♣ K Q 7

WEST
 ♠ A 9 8 7 2
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ A 8 2
 ♣ 10 6 5

EAST
 ♠ Q 4
 ♥ Q 10 9 8
 ♦ K 7 3
 ♣ J 9 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 6
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ Q J 9 5 4
 ♣ A 8 2

With the opponents quiet throughout the auction, South dealt and passed, North bid one heart, South two no-trump and North three no-trump, period. (You might like to open the bidding with South's hand, but this South was conservative.)

The opening was the spade seven, small from dummy, queen from East and South won with the king. He led the four of diamonds and dummy's ten was covered with the king. East continued spades, West took the ace and cleared the suit with the third round, South winning.

At that point declarer led the queen of diamonds, hoping to find the ace on his right, but West had that big card and wasted no time in playing it and cashing the rest of his spades. Down one.

Add this to the list of contracts that should have been made. South didn't give himself the best chance. A much better method is to go after four heart tricks.

After winning the first trick, get

Noste Raps PTA For Censure Act

MOUNTAINSIDE — Board of Education member James C. Noste has asked the executive board of the PTA to rescind a letter it made public criticizing him for a letter he sent borough voters concerning the library referendum in the Nov. 7 general elections.

The PTA board, in its letter, stated it didn't believe a Board of Education member had any business commenting on issues "foreign to the field of public school education, wherein reference is made to the individual's membership on the Board of Education or where such a statement is signed as a member of the Board of Education."

Mr. Noste had urged a "yes" vote on the library issue and had signed his name as a member of the Board of Education. The referendum passed, and the Public Library is now a municipal one run by a board appointed by the mayor.

Mr. Noste, in one of two letters to the PTA board, challenged its right or authority to censure board members in the first place.

to the board with a club and lead a small heart toward the jack. If the queen is with East and if neither opponent has more than four hearts, South must take four tricks in the suit. If West has the heart queen, South still makes the hand with a 3-3 split.

Library Functions Cited for Council By Miss Voss

Miss Ann Voss, school library specialist of the New Jersey Department of Education, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Westfield Council of PTAs Thursday in the Grant School auditorium.

Miss Voss spoke on the four basic functions of libraries in the elementary schools to supplement the public library, as agreed upon by both school and public librarians.

She stated, "The school library can sully books to meet the needs of the individual school program. It can stimulate every student to read and enjoy books, even the child who might be diverted from his intention before he reached the public library. The easiest place for children to acquire facility in the use of library cards and good library habits is within the school. The service to teachers in their programming, by providing easily accessible books, is helpful for both students and teachers." Miss Voss was introduced by Mrs. H. W. Gerarde, co-chairman of the library study committee of the Westfield Council.

Library committee members of the Westfield elementary schools which have started library service, had on display exhibits showing their objectives, methods of acquiring new books and rejuvenat-

ing older ones. Mrs. Gerarde explained the exhibits and commended upon the progress made in various schools.

Lt. Thomas Catalon of the Westfield Police Department spoke on the "1, 2, 3 Go" program and the progress in Westfield and thanked the PTA safety chairman and school personnel for their cooperation on the project.

Mrs. Lawrence Wouters, president of the Westfield Council of PTAs, presided at the meeting.

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Exclusive 3-way washing action gives sparkling results—most thorough action known!

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OLDEST CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATED

LURAY, VA.— Estimated to have been more than 364,000 years in formation, this stalagmite in the Beautiful Caverns of Luray, Virginia, has been pointed out to millions of visitors as "The Christmas Tree."

This year for the first time, Luray Caverns was decorated the unique "tree" with lights and a star for the holiday season. Young Miss Sharon Emerson is shown as she adds a touch of genuine evergreen at the base of the formation.

WHS NEWS - VIEWS

Attend Parley
On Dec. 8 to 10, 12 Puerto Rican Hi-Y and Tri-Y members attended the Plainfield New Jersey conference for the first time. After the conference they toured the Central Atlantic area.

The Westfield Hi-Y members collected clothes among themselves to lend to the Puerto Rican members, as they have no winter clothes and requested help.

GARY HAMRAH
WHS News Bureau

Exhibit Boxes
The Red Cross Service Club of Westfield High School has sent exhibit boxes to American Field Service students Sharon Savage, Finland, and Barbara Wolf, Berlin, to aid them in explaining life at Westfield High to the people of the respective countries.

Articles included as exhibits were yearbooks, postcards of Westfield, girl's physical education folders explaining leadership and classes, programs from past senior plays, music festivals, and physical education shows, as well as a pamphlet on the studies offered.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Sutherland, club adviser, Joanne Litch, club president, Carole Bevelheimer, Sue Williams, and Sharon Walker arranged the boxes.

PAT McNERNEY
WHS News Bureau

43-Acre Plot for Vocational School in Plains Stirs Freeholder Rift

A 43-acre tract in Raritan road, Scotch Plains, will be sought for the site of a proposed Union County vocational and technical high school.

This was disclosed last week in a resolution sent to the Board of Freeholders by the vocational school board of estimate.

The estimate board set \$250,000 as the amount necessary for the acquisition of land in Raritan road, near Terrill road, owned by William McCallum Jr. of Scotch Plains.

Three Scotch Plains residents attended the freeholder session to express their opposition to use of land in their community for the proposed school.

Before the smoke had cleared, the three Democratic members of the freeholder board clashed with their six Republican colleagues.

The three Scotch Plains residents who spoke before the board are Philip Lucia of 1232 Sunnyfield lane, George Venezia of 210 Haven avenue and George Magee of 1714 Mountain avenue.

Mr. Lucia said that the proposed site is at the "far end" of the county and is not in a "pivotal" community. He suggested that the school be built near the center of the county.

The Scotch Plains man also said that a traffic hazard would be increased by the use of buses to transport students to the area. Mr. Lucia said that Scotch Plains al-

ready has given a lot of acreage to the county.

Mr. Venezia said his community would lose valuable land that would provide a large tax return if homes were built on the site.

He urged that another survey of possible school sites be carried out. Mr. Magee, a real estate broker, said that while he is not opposed to a vocational school, consideration should be given to another site with less acreage.

The Scotch Plains realtor said that other schools have much less over-all acreage.

When the three men had concluded their remarks, the freeholders began a lively discussion.

Freeholder John V. Donohue, a Democrat whose pet project is construction of a vocational school, told the trio that they would have "nothing to worry about" if "tor-toise-like" action on the proposed school continues.

He said that he questioned whether the Republican majority is serious about erecting the school, otherwise they "wouldn't have tipped off the newspapers" as to the land sought.

The Republicans retorted that the Democrats could have approved construction of the school when they were in control.

Freeholder Edward H. Tiller, another Republican, said that when the Democrats dominated the board they were planning on spending in the neighborhood of \$700,000.

"We Republicans cut it to \$250,000, so we are saving the county money," he declared.

Freeholder Thomas G. Dunn, a Democrat, reiterated his charges that the Republicans are intent on "jacking" the school project. "You know," he stated, "that you're not going to let that vocational school be built."

Dancing Skaters Contest at Rink

Dancing, under the stars, in December? The Warrinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, will conduct a dancing contest for couples on ice skates starting Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The contest, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, is open to all ice skaters in Union County, and will be conducted every Saturday evening until the end of the skating season. The contestants will be judged on poise, timing, gracefulness, technique, coordination, appearance and overall ability.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners each week. A grand finale will be held for all the weekly contest winners on Saturday, March 10, 1962.

For further information contact the office of the Union County Park Commission or the Warrinanco Park Ice Skating Center.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Old Guard Member, 82, Feted in Absentia

The Old Guard observed the 82nd birthday anniversary of August Anderson Thursday in the YMCA. Mr. Anderson, a member, now resides in the Salem Home for the Aged in Joliet, Ill.

Birthday anniversaries were also celebrated by Gabriel B. McDiarmid, George R. Corke, Charles E. Johnson, Russell E. Royer, Hugh Y. Blodgett, George Wolfenbarger and William W. Zeman.

William J. Murgas of Plainfield, retired from the Western Electric Co., was received as a member.

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Ghosts
On Dec. 11, Westfield High School senior class members will attend the play "Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen, which they are presently studying, at the McCarter Theater, Princeton.

Those attending will be Priscilla Hinebauch, Barbara Wilson, Ellen Bristol, Nancy Reibel, Joy Schlesinger, Sue Sprague, Kathy Quad, Dotty Hoff, Jean Flanagan, Peter Culver, Dave Pierce, Margie Rugg, Cindy Fosse, Judy Wood, Richard Allen, Carol Russo, Pat Bauer, Randy Holland, Tom Perry, Pat Whitenight, Judy Kolodny, and Kathy Nostrand.

Also attending will be Becky Miner, Tillie Holzworth, Anne Lee Gruber, Roberta Silverman, Sandi Van Korn and Debbi Haslam.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Frances Sutherland, Mrs. Ruth Wellman, Miss Marian Scott, Miss Rosalind Tupper, and Miss Margaret Dietrich.

PAT McNERNEY
WHS News Bureau

Girl, 7, Injured In Car Crash

Patricia Magno, 7, of 349 Arkerman avenue, Mountainside, was injured in a two-car collision at 6 p.m. Thursday, requiring sutures to close a laceration of the lip, police reported.

Her mother, Mrs. Eileen T. Magno, 38, one of the drivers, complained of pains in the stomach and Frederic G. Schmitt, 44, of 547 Highland avenue, the other motorist, complained of pains in the neck. Both said they would see their own physicians, according to police.

The girl was treated at the Westfield Medical Group where she was taken by the Rescue Squad. Police said she lost two teeth.

Both cars were headed north in Central avenue. Mr. Schmitt, police said stopped his car quickly for traffic near Lenox avenue and was struck in the rear by the Magno vehicle.

Fight TB

Use Christmas Seals

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ANGEL CORNER CABINETS
Clear White Pine — All with backs

Model	Width	Height	Reg.	Special
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1230	36"	79"	"	68.50 54.80
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Angel Cabinets give you style and wonderful Value.

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Beautifully Oak Banded — 4 Sides
Popular with Adults and "Small-Fry"
(Ideal for Bulletin Boards — 1/4" Roll Cork Laminated to 1/4" Hardboard)

Sizes	Reg.	SPECIAL
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24" x 36"	4.75	3.80
36" x 48"	8.65	6.95

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PING-PONG TABLES
Regulation Top and Base
1/2" — Reg. \$24.90 **SALE \$19.95**
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FOLDING PING-PONG TABLES
Regulation size 5' x 9'
Reg. \$39.95 **SALE \$29.95**

DOOR MIRRORS
1/4" Plate — Polished Edge
Reg. \$16.45 to \$25.00
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1/4" Plate — Beveled Edge
Reg. \$9.30 to \$44.60
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WORK BENCHES
6' Long x 22" Wide
Reg. \$18.95 **SALE \$15.75**

CHRISTMAS CUTOUTS
Colorfully Painted Plywood
SANTA CLAUS — 6' High x 2' Wide
Reg. \$12.60 **SALE \$9.45**
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Weatherproof, Prime Coat, Holes Drilled
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Exchangers Host To 1500 'Guests' Of Santa Claus

Nearly 1,500 youngsters greeted Santa Claus Saturday when he arrived at the firehouse in North avenue and followed behind him as he rode a fire engine through the business district to the Rialto Theatre for the Christmas party sponsored by the Exchange Club of Westfield.

"Bud" Pickering of the Clara Louise Shop was Santa's emissary. President Herbert Fritz greeted the youngsters at the theatre program. Roger Tuttle, television announcer, served as master of ceremonies. Forty-seven awards donated by merchants, including two bicycles, were given. The price of admission to the show was a contribution of canned goods for distribution to needy families at Christmas.

Winners of the bicycles were seven year old Hilda Hatley of 342 Livingston street and four year old Bryant Slocenk of Algonquin drive, Scotch Plains.

Santa led group singing in the theatre accompanied by Local 151 of the musicians union. A feature film and two cartoons were shown.

The canned goods stored in the Municipal Building will be taken to the Westfield Community Center and basketed for Christmas giving to needy families.

Rudy Semprevia was chairman of the event.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Lt. Wade Ends Course At Artillery School

Army 2nd Lt. John W. Wade, son of Mrs. Anita E. Wade of 800 Forest avenue, completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., recently.

During the course, designed for newly-commissioned officers, Lieutenant Wade was trained in communications, artillery transport, tactics and target acquisition.

Lieutenant Wade is a 1954 graduate of Westfield High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1958 from Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., and a law degree in 1961 from the university's law school.

Bluecoats Taught Fingerprinting

Police from five communities Friday completed a course in basic fingerprinting in Police Headquarters.

Robert C. Bell, a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the instructor for the 35-hour course which started Monday of last week.

Those attending were Patrolmen Donald Crosby, Robert W. Eckert, James P. Geraghty and Donald A. Hann of Westfield; Patrolman Joseph Snyder of Plainfield; Patrolmen Raymond A. Beckman, Ronald E. Machuta, Charles F. Schreck, Sterling West Jr., Edward Wrzesniewski and John Zsimovitch of Linden.

Also, Detective Robert J. Ryan of Cranford and Detective Charles La Secla and Patrolman Randolph Pisano of Berkeley Heights.

Horse Shies, Bolts Into Car, Rider Spilled, Hurt

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Paula Hess, 35, of Holly Green lane, Berkeley Heights suffered a fracture of the leg Friday when a horse she was riding in the Watchung Reservation collided with a car.

The horse was killed and the car demolished in the impact, the Union County Park Police reported.

The horse had been purchased Thursday by Miss Shere Howard of Beech Spring drive, Summit, and was being boarded at the Watchung Stables, Summit, where Mrs. Hess is a riding instructor.

Mrs. Hess was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. She told police the horse shied for some unknown reason and bolted from the bridle path into the left side of a car moving in W. R. Tracey drive. The accident occurred about 2:30 p.m.

The horse about 15 feet to the front of the car and Mrs. Hess landed on the roof of the vehicle. The driver, Carl D. Bery, 34, of Bound Brook, was "badly shaken up," police said.

The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.

Collar Trick

Your husband's shirt collars will last longer if he'll remember to slip his necktie into place under the collar before donning his shirt. This procedure, according to Mrs. Anne Sterling, director of consumer education, American Institute of Laundering is better than forcing the collar up and back down again after it has been buttoned.

The latter procedure results in excess wear and stress on the collar giving full service.



JARVIS HAS WONDERFUL

Last Minute Gifts!

Time is getting short, but we're still long on gifted ideas for everyone on your list! Quickest way to "wrap up Christmas" best is to head in here!

GIFT SETS

by	
Eliz. Arden	from 5.00
Faberge	3.75
Houbigant	4.00
Shulton	1.25
Yardley	2.50
Rubinstein	3.00

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Lanvin	from 3.00
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Dusting Powders
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Ladies' Brushes
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Yardley	from 2.00
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You'll find every 1962 Rambler priced lower than 1961, but with scores of improvements for new beauty, savings, safety, and trouble-free driving.

Lowest-priced convertible! The Rambler American "400". Power top is standard. Sedans, wagons, too.

Get the best of both! Big-car room and comfort, compact-car handling ease and economy... you get the best of both in the Rambler Classic 6.

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RAMBLER SALES HIT ALL-TIME HIGHS FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Regional Planners Take Long Look at Future of N. Jersey Counties

This is the first of two articles on the outlook for the growth and development of the nine counties of Northern New Jersey based on data supplied by the Regional Plan Association.

Citizens of Northern New Jersey took a new look at the future of their communities today in the light of some recently-revealed forecasts of striking growth in population and industry during the next years. While these forecasts promise great prosperity there is also danger that present development trends may create a "jerry-built environment" in many sections.

The population of the nine New Jersey counties already totals 4,000,000—larger than any city in the United States except New York. An additional 3,100,000 exceeds present population of Los Angeles. Northern New Jersey's projected growth rate, higher than national average and nearly double the expected 97 per cent increase in the Metropolitan Region as a whole, will leave no unutilized land by 1985.

In fact, urbanization, if it follows present patterns, will stretch into Sussex, Warren, Mercer and Ocean counties.

These findings are based on a five-year \$600,000 study performed by a Harvard University research team for Regional Plan plus one year of the association's staff research.

The forecast and its implications were explored recently by 221 New Jersey leaders of business, government, education, labor and civic groups at a day-long New Jersey Regional Conference, the first of its kind, sponsored by the New Jersey Committee of the Regional Plan Association in Newark.

Meeting in small workshops, participants acknowledged that the directions of present trends challenged them to shape Northeastern New Jersey's anticipated growth in an efficient and attractive way to work and live, and that the effects of policies shaping this growth should be closely examined.

McKim Norton, executive vice president of RPA, told the conference that it took more than three centuries to urbanize 1,000 of the Northeastern New Jersey's 2,000

children will find no room to live in their own region."

Among the public policies forcing Northeastern New Jersey into spread-city development are the zoning laws of municipalities, according to Norton. Three-fourths of the undeveloped land in these nine counties is zoned for single-family houses on at least half-acre lots.

Present zoning policies of Bergen, Essex, Passaic and Union counties also leave less land for industry than industry will want, another RPA expert, Stanley B. Tankel, said. "Even if the meadows are fully industrialized, there will not be enough land zoned for industry," he added. "There will be tremendous pressure to change zoning from residential to industrial in these counties."

The scope and cost of unchecked "spread" were illustrated by Tankel and an associate, Dr. Dick Netzer, RPA economic consultant, with the following points:

1. Houses built to conform to present zoning in Northeastern New Jersey will have lots averaging 25,500 square feet. In the New York Metropolitan area as a whole vacant land is zoned for an average of 20,000 square feet. (A half-acre is 21,750 square feet.) For every such lot an equal amount of land must be used for roads, shops, schools, churches and other facilities to serve residents.
2. The number of automobiles in Northern New Jersey will increase 120 per cent by 1985 while the population increases 70 per cent. For every three new residents there will be two new cars.
3. Public capital costs to keep pace with spread-city growth will be twice what they are today. On a per capita basis, government spending in the nine-county area will have to increase more than 50 per cent over today's rates. This includes government spending at all levels—federal (for highways), state, county, school district and municipal.
4. For every new house built under the present spread pattern, \$18,500 will have to be invested by government, public utility corporations and such public organizations as churches and hospital associations to build facilities needed by new residents.

While the spread of jobs and people gobbles up land in the outer areas until no vacant land remains, what will happen to the "old" cities of Northeastern New Jersey, such as Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Paterson, Passaic and Elizabeth?

"Barriaging changes in present development policies, they will de-

riate as the exodus of families with children drains them not only of population but of talent, energy and civic interest. This will be alleviated somewhat if the young and the old—before and after child-rearing—continue to live in the cities, and the tide may be turned by extensive urban renewal programs. We can see the start of such programs in Newark now," Tankel commented.

The program of Regional Plan Association and its New Jersey Committee to provide answers Northeastern New Jersey will need to channel its growth effectively will be explained in an article next week.

Holiday Program Set at Center

Edward J. Smith, executive director of the Westfield Community Center, a member of the United Fund, today announced plans for a busy holiday season.

Tomorrow the teenagers will hold a snow ball dance for members and guests. The program is planned by the following members: Luise Morgan, Gail Reid, and Emory Johnson. Harry Beane, president of the Teen Council, will present the center with a new public address and amplifier on behalf of the young people. The set was purchased from the proceeds of the young people's dances.

Saturday the mothers of the center will hold a "Christmas Bazaar" under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Candy, baked goods, clothes, plants, refreshments and white elephants will be on sale. Some of the ladies working with the committee are: Mrs. Eugene Otto, Mrs. Orin Earhart, Mrs. Dan Pierce, Miss Ruth Young and many others.

On Monday a Christmas party for children 6-12 years of age will be held. A highlight of the program will be a "Punch and Judy" show presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Page. The teenage and children's party are made possible by donations from the Centennial Lodge, BPOE of Westfield.

The Mothers Club will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 20. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Dorothy Brown, president; Mrs. Virginia Eldridge, vice president; Mrs. Shirley Rush and Mrs. Ola Long, secretaries and Mrs. Dolores Graves, treasurer.

Players Pick Cast For Production Of "South Pacific"

Ed Walsh, Community Players vice president in charge of production, announced that the cast for "South Pacific" has been chosen. Tony Ciuffreda will be featured as Emile and Jayne Lavey as Nellie with Jeff Gehrlein as Billis, Mary C. Burns as List, Frank Young as Lieut. Cable and Marcella Hall as Bloody Mary.

The cast of sailors and marines includes Don Rowersok, Gerry Weiss, Bud Young, Fred Branoff, Ed Lewis, Walt Barnes, John Sosnowski, Pete Newcomb and Bob Mill.

Washington Choir For Production Of "South Pacific"

The Washington School choir will present its annual program this evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Sixty girls and boys of the fifth and sixth grades will present a program of Christmas music under the direction of Miss Carol Fincher, assisted by Miss Ruth Vincent, accompanist.

In addition to the traditional Christmas carols the choir will sing a 12th century carol, "The Friendly Beasts" which will feature as

solists: Donkey, Tom Paterson, Roger Berg and John Ward; Cow, Patricia Fish, Andrea Lambrinides and Linda Morgan; Sheep, Churek Barlett, John Percy and Toddy Robinson; Dove, Linda Garber, Ellen Carter and Denise Well-don. A flute accompaniment will be played to "What Child Is This" by Wendy Taylor, Helen Matuszak, Sheryl Gillin and Judy Henning.

Mrs. John O. Percy, FTA president, has extended a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to attend this pleasant interlude in the Christmas season.

The name "Absecon" was derived from the Indian "Absegami," meaning "little water"

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Squires Assist Program On Christmas Meaning

Immaculate Conception Circle 1061, Columbian Squires, will distribute posters aimed at offsetting commercialism in the observance of Christmas, it was announced at a meeting Monday night in the Columbian Club.

Robert Noonan, chief squire, said the posters, prepared by Westfield Council 1711, Kof C, read "Christmas Is Christ's Birthday." Mr. Noonan said the circle also will help with the council's Christmas tree sale.

He announced the appointment of Walter DiNizio, deputy chief squire, as chairman of a telephone committee.

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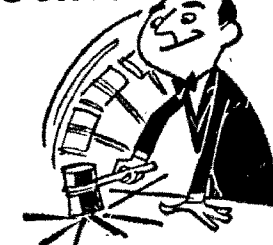
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BAR EXAMINATION—That Mona Lisa smile suggests that this black-and-white goat is not stuck, but merely scrutinizing the more antising spectators.

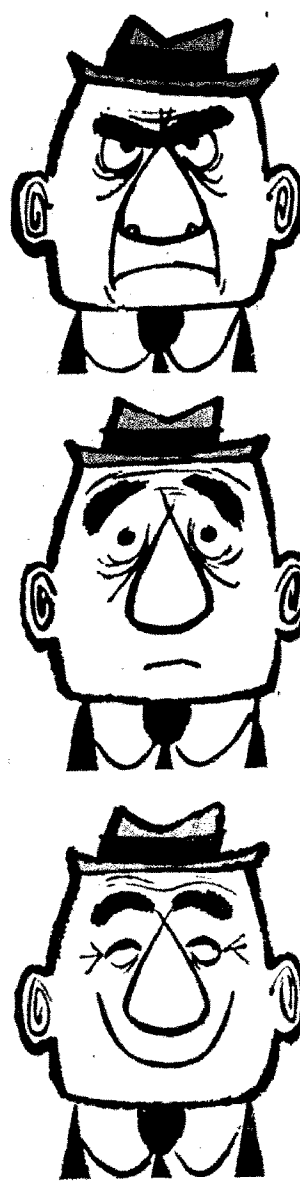
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At Rialto



SOPHIA LOREN and Raf Val-lone in a scene from "Two Women," the Embassy Pictures release opening Saturday at the Rialto Theater. Miss Loren won the Best Actress Award at the 1961 Cannes Film Festival for her performance in the Joseph E. Levine presentation.

At Liberty



RORY CALHOUN and lovely Italian actress Lea Massari head a large international cast in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular new release, "The Colossus of Rhodes." A Franco-Italian-Spanish Production, filmed on a massive scale in CinemaScope and color, it depicts the conflict between the people of ancient Rhodes and invading Phoenicians, now playing at the Liberty Theater, Plainfield. Also, "Thunder and Drums" with Richard Boone, Luana Patten and George Hamilton.

Now at Strand



LAURENCE HARVEY, right, tries to force an hysterical fellow-private, David McCallum, back to his senses in "The Long and the Short and the Tall," the highly-charged war drama now playing at the Strand Theater in Plainfield. Starring Laurence Harvey, Richard Todd and Richard Harris, the picture was directed by Leslie Norman and produced by Michael Balcon. It is a Continental Distributing, Inc. release.

LEGAL NOTICES

December, A.D. 1961, 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. Attest: HENNINGTON ROSSBACHER, Executor. Bourne, Schmid, Burke & Noll, Attorneys. 382 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J. 12-7-61 Fees \$14.00

At Meadowbrook



MARCELLA DODGE and Joe Ross score personal triumphs as artistic Parisian sweethearts in "Can-Can" starring Lilo at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, throughout the month of December. The musical has been an outstanding seasonal success.

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Children 75¢ Adults \$1.25

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Bradford Dillman in "FRANCIS OF ASSISI"

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Plus "CLAUDEL INGLISH" (Recommended for Adults Only)

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PAUL NEWMAN, SIDNEY POITIER, JOANNE WOODWARD
"PARIS BLUES"

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RAW EMOTIONS BARED!
LAURENCE HARVEY
"THE LONG AND THE SHORT AND THE TALL"

GALA CHRISTMAS SHOW STARTING FRI., DEC. 22

BROADWAY'S JOYOUS MUSICAL LOVE STORY

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of HENRY J. ROSSBACHER, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of

AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TODAY THRU SATURDAY!
Paul NEWMAN
Joanne WOODWARD
Sidney POITIER
in
"PARIS BLUES"
Frank SINATRA, Tony CURTIS
"KINGS GO FORTH"
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Paul STEVENS
Claudette NEVINS
"THE MASK"
— and —
"WORLD BY NIGHT"

MEADOWBROOK DINNER THEATER

NOW PLAYING
"LILLO"
THE FRENCH STAR
IN HER ORIGINAL BROADWAY HIT
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CAN-CAN
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ONE WEEK ONLY Starting FRI. DEC. 15th
NEW DOUBLE SHOW EVERY DAY
2 INTERNATIONAL HITS ON EACH PROGRAM—SPECIALLY SELECTED

FRIDAY, DEC. 15th
"THE BICYCLE THIEF" & "A NOUS LA LIBERTE"

SATURDAY, DEC. 16th
"HEROES AND SINNERS" & "AGE OF INFIDELITY"

SUNDAY, DEC. 17th
"3 FEET IN A BED" & "THE TIME OF DESIRE"

MONDAY, DEC. 18th
"TOMORROW IS TOO LATE" & "PICNIC ON THE GRASS"

TUESDAY, DEC. 19th
"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN" & "LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20th
"NAKED EYE"

THURSDAY, DEC. 21st
"EXPRESSO BONGO" & "SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS"

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FRESH SPINACH Greens for Vitality 10 oz. cello **19¢**

McINTOSH APPLES Crisp Juicy 3 lb. bag **29¢**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS pint box **25¢**

20th FOX RECORDS 8 Album Selections Including "The Little Drummer Boy" "Merry Christmas Carols" each **1.98**

MILLION SELLER HITS

Your former **MUTUAL**, Elm Street Your former **NATIONAL**, Central Ave. Your former **SAFEWAY**, North Ave.

Schedules Set Up for Skater Use at Park Rink

The following schedule at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, will be in effect during the week beginning tomorrow...

General skating session will be held tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. A special "family night" session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

On Saturday general skating sessions will be held from 9:30 to 12 noon, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Monday general skating sessions are scheduled from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, general skating sessions will be conducted from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

General sessions will be conducted from 9:30 to 12 noon; 2:30 p.m.; and 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Single Sweep in Fabelle Women's

A single sweep was registered in the Fabelle pin loop Friday at Elm Liquor took four points...

Girl Swimmers

(Continued from previous page) Miss Sinsheimer, Judy Weind, Joanne Griem, Alison Smith, Marilyn Waukey and Suzanne Smith helped the Seals to an easy 116-50 win over the Montclair Y in the opening meet of the 1931-32 New Jersey YMCA Girls Swim League.

This Saturday night, the last pre-holiday meet of the indoor season to be held at the Newark Boys Club under the sponsorship of the Fayson Lakes Swim Club, will find Westfield's two outstanding swimmers battling for honors in Senior State AAU Championship Events.

Pin Ups Have Tie For Second

Marsh, sweep winner over Marshall, moved up to a tie with Villa for second place in the Pin Up Girls Bowling League last week.

Table showing bowling scores for Pin Ups: Hickson, Marsh, Villa, Milne, Brown, Sinsheimer, Pratt, Marshall, Niebrugge, Bishop.

Good order is the foundation of all good things.—Edmund Burke Freedom can win only in light, candor, logic and truth.—Thomas J. Dodd

Different Pix In Late Show

The picture changed in the Mixed Late Show league last week as the four way first place tie was reduced to two.

Table showing Mixed Late Show results: Savastano, Wood, Gargano, Brennan, Strachan, Sullivan, Morrison.

McClay, Kass, Tops in Birds

McClay and Kass kept their two game differential in the Early Birds Bowling League's standings Tuesday morning by winning two games in their matches.

Table showing Early Birds Bowling League standings: McClay, Kass, Peterson, Westenthal, Hammond, Taylor, Bush, Gunningham.

It is twice as hard to crush a half-truth as a whole lie.—Austin O'Malley Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.—Chesterton

Basketball

(Continued from previous page) Blue Devils a 12-6 lead. That margin was reduced to 16-13 by the end of the period.

Plainfield tied the contest at 20-20 on a Hammond layup. After Bruce Varnum's free throw, Hammond sank a two-pointer to put the Cardinals in front.

After the Cardinals had increased their lead to 35-32, the Blue Devils reeled off 12 consecutive points.

Plainfield began to catch up by employing pressing tactics. Rich Taylor and Hammond led the rally with 6 and 5 points, respectively.

Led by Dwight Davies, the Westfield jayvees overcame a 22-12 second period deficit to gain a 62-64 victory.

Table showing basketball scores: Plainfield (52), Westfield (62), Burno, Taylor, Hammond, Bush, Gunningham.

Handicap Top Team Sweeps

League leading Aces won three games from Sixes to widen their lead to 9 games in the Sunday Night Mixed Handicap League this week.

Table showing Handicap League results: Aces, Deuces, Sevens, Eights, Nines, Tens, Aces, Deuces, Sevens, Eights, Nines, Tens.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE—Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, docket #P-28-61.

Leaders Hold Matinee Places

Smith held first place in the Matinee pin loop last week with a two game win and Testatore second place, despite a two game loss.

Table showing Matinee pin loop results: Smith, Testatore, Savastano, Littlefield, Haynes, Zarblin, Grille, Rakoff, Smith, Testatore, Hall, Savastano, Littlefield, Zarblin, Grille, Rakoff.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Horses of Distinction...

The legend of Hickory Jim notwithstanding, the oldest Thoroughbred ever to win a race in America is likely to have been John Burwell, a winner at the age of 10 in 1825.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howes are now residing in their new home 402 S. Duval Avenue which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Oberle through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

Advertisement for 24 HOUR SERVICE, featuring a lamp and the text 'Old Time Service'.

AD 3-3213

FIREPLACE WOOD

Delivered and Stacked L. BARTELL 140 Central Ave., Clark, N. J. PHON 8-1581

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SWEDISH and MEDICAL MASSAGE GIVEN AT YOUR RESIDENCE PL 7-2689

Mr. Suburban suggests you open a CONVENIENCE CHECKING ACCOUNT TO-BUY! Suburban TRUST COMPANY

Jarvis Authorized Kodak Dealer for Color Processing—both movies and stills. Jarvis 64 Elm St.

Genuine Legs of Spring Lamb PINK AND TENDER 57c lb.

Table listing various meats and prices: Swifts R. Bacon 45c/lb, Steer Beef Liver 59c/lb, Turkey—Ham—Beef Budget Package 39c, 1 lb. Franks and 1 lb. Potato Salad 79c, 1 lb. Franks and 2 lbs. Sauerkraut 79c, Beef for Goulash 69c/lb, 3 lbs. Pure Ground Beef Save 68c.

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS FRESH KILLED TURKEYS—GEESE—PHEASANTS—CAPONS

Try J&M Famous Ham Leaves 89c

ALL HAM—No waste—Serve with Mushroom Sauce, Tender, delicious. HAM LOAVES are 2 lbs. and 4 lbs. each—For Parties—Luncheons—Church Dinners.

Table listing various food items and prices: SEABROOK SPECIALS, SNOW CROP, DULANY'S FAMOUS, Asparagus Hollandaise 39c, Baby Lima Beans, choice 29c, Green Beans/Mushrooms 29c, Beef Goulash-Noodles 49c, Beef Patties/Gravy 49c, Beef Bourguignonne 49c, Chicken Cacciatore 59c, Potatoes and Peas 25c, Spinach Creamed 29c, Succatach Creole 29c, Peas and Carrots/Cream 25c, Haddock/Mushrooms 39c, Delmonico Potatoes 25c.

MORTON'S POT PIES—CHICKEN—BEEF—TURKEY 5 for 99c

Table listing various food items and prices: Chopped Onions 2 pkgs. 29c, NEW Caramel Cake 59c, Farm House Pies, 10' 89c.

STOUFFER'S FAMOUS FOODS—SPECIAL THIS WEEK END

Table listing various food items and prices: Apple Cobbler 49c, Welsh Rarebit 49c, Shrimp Curry 1.29, Creamed Chicken 99c, Chicken Breast, baked 1.69, Lobster Newburgh 1.69, Crab Meat, Alaska 1.69, Turkey Breast 1.69.

Table listing various food items and prices: DAIRY LAND, LOW GROCERY PRICES, HOUSEHOLD SPECIALS, Roll Butter 69c/lb, All Sweet Oleo 19c/lb, Fruit Salad qt. 49c, Geiger Cider 19c/qt, Orange Juice qt. 35c, Cottage Cheese lb. 29c, Hershey Kisses lb. 79c, Kraft Caramels 39c, Kraft Fudgies 39c, Miniature Marshmallows 29c, M&M Peanut Chocolate 6 for 25c, Macadonia Nuts 79c, Mixed Nuts, no peanuts 1.29, Salted Peanuts 69c, Cashews, salted 99c, Fiesta Peanuts 69c, Mixed Nuts, tin only 89c, Planters Peanuts 3 for 99c, Kraft Peanut Brittle 39c/lb, Petit Fours, all kinds 98c/lb, Candy Canes 5c/each, Candy Baskets 29c/each, Ribbon Candy 1.00/lb, Honey Comb pkg. 69c, Frostier Cocoa pkg. 59c, Cooked Wild Rice 69c can, Wild Cranberry Juice 39c/jar, Wild Rice for two 49c/pkg.

HOT OR SWEET SAUSAGE—HOME MADE BOLOGNA FRANKS—KNOCKWURST—LIVERWURST

J&M SUPER MKT. 856 MOUNTAIN AVENUE. Plenty of parking, rear lot off new Post Office.

Y's Men's Christmas Trees NOW ON SALE

For the 15th year, The Y's Men's Club of Westfield—a service club of the YMCA—is selling quality Christmas Trees. Proceeds to be used for Youth Work.

Lot Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Orchard and Elm Streets, Westfield

Maestro



EUGENE ORMANDY

Ormandy to Direct Jan. 3 Concert

No other major symphony orchestra in the world plays more concerts or travels more miles during its average season than the Philadelphia Orchestra, which will be heard at the Mosque Theatre Wednesday evening, Jan. 3 under Garden State Concert auspices.

Average seasonal audiences to which Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra play total about 220,000 during more than 80 concerts in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. To this figure can be added over 180,000 more who attend over 60 performances in other American cities. Literally millions more hear radio broadcasts of the tremendous volume of recorded symphonic music of the orchestra, plus additional millions who watch live telecasts.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is the most recorded orchestra in the world and it would be impossible to count the millions who enjoy their own concerts at home. Each new season brings more and more recordings by the orchestra of both standard symphonic repertoire and the important new works.

The orchestra will be heard in the following program, the second number of which, the Hindemith, is being presented for the first time in Newark.

Weber, Over "Euryanthe"; Hindemith, Symphony Mathis der Malter; Tschalkowsky, Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, "Pathetique."

Monther's Guild Board Plans Yule Party

The executive board of the Holy Trinity Monther's Guild held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Korn of 840 Shadowlawn drive, Tuesday evening. Plans were completed for the December meeting of the guild to be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the grammar school.

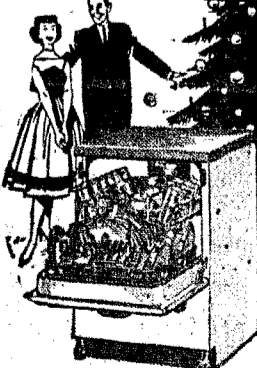
The meeting is to be replaced by an old-fashioned Christmas party complete with carol singing, a grab-bag and best of all a musical one-act play "The Christmas Cat" to be presented by a group of the guild members and of course, refreshments. The faculty has received a special invitation to attend as well as Msgr. H. J. Watterson and the moderator for the guild, Rev. J. L. Flanagan.

All the members of the guild are cordially invited to attend and are urged not to forget their grab-bag gift. Hostesses for the evening will be the fifth grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Hunt, and Mrs. J. E. De Wan, room mothers.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STARTS IN THE LEADER

Holiday every day
KitchenAid convertible-portable dishwasher.

New KitchenAid Custom is a portable now... then becomes a built-in any time you say. Check the price and all these features: "Guided Action" wash; Dual Filters; Flo-Thru hot-air drying; big capacity; front loading; new styling; solid maple cutting top. All-year Christmas gift.



EASY TERMS

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608 ARLINGTON AVENUE
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
PL 6-1400-01
Open evenings 'til 9
Saturdays 'til 4
39 Years of Continuous Service

Retarded Group Aide Hails Fund Workers

Mrs. John Farr, chairman of the Scotch Plains Retarded Children's Fund Drive which was to have closed last week, has found the response of leaders and volunteers heartwarming.

Particularly to be commended are: Mrs. Pat Arke, Mrs. J. S. Koen, Mrs. Peg Tierney, Mrs. Jane Hildenbrant, John Casserino Jr., Mrs. Harriet Cella, Mrs. Marge Mol, Mrs. Virginia Boyle, Mrs. Hazel Sleight, Mrs. Mary Bonnell and Mrs. H. L. Hansen.

Mrs. Farr stated the funds will be used for the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, a charitable, non-profit organization which seeks to develop programs for the care,

training and treatment of all mentally retarded children and adults in Union County.

Engineers Club Slates Ladies Night Event

A ladies night program has been arranged by the Engineers Club of Plainfield Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Monday Afternoon Club, Watchung and Kensington avenues, Plainfield.

The guest speaker is Herman Dreyer of 311 Pemberton avenue, Plainfield. His topic, "The World of Printing" will cover the various kinds of printing, such as offset, rotogravure and letter press. A film "The Eighth Wonder of the World" on the evolution of the graphic arts will be shown and samples of type will be passed around.

LEGAL NOTICE

TAX SALE NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, N. J., will sell at public auction on the 5th day of January, 1962, in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall, U. S. Route 22, at 2:30 P.M. in the afternoon, the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severally chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1961, exclusive however of the lien for taxes for the year 1961, as computed in the following list, together with the interest on that amount from the first day of July to the date of sale, and costs of sale.

Said land will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight (8%) per cent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at eight (8%) per cent per annum, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

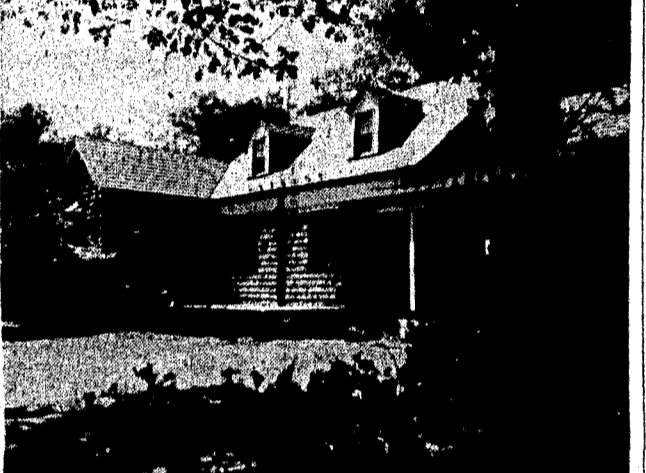
The sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 64-19 and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

The said lands so subject to sale, described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the total amount due thereon respectively, on the first day of July, 1961, exclusive however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1961 are as listed below:

ELMER A. HOFFARTH, Collector of Taxes

No.	Location	Name	Blk.	Lot	Amount Due
1152	Ridge Drive, Lawdon Corp.	5-B	8	\$ 35.20	
1161	Ridge Drive, Lawdon Corp.	5-B	11	39.20	
1169	Ridge Drive, Lawdon Corp.	5-B	13	35.20	
1173	Ridge Drive, Lawdon Corp.	5-B	14	35.20	
1076	Sylvan Lane, A. Corradi	6-A	18	28.26	
1076	U. S. Route 22, Noir Holding Corp.	7-D	12	55.19	
1076	U. S. Route 22, Noir Holding Corp.	7-D	13	384.09	
1089	Prospect Ave., L. & D. Kaleky	5-A	5-A	1355.81	
12-7-41				Fees \$34.65	



Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Ely have recently purchased this home at 1562 Deer path, Mountainside, from Mr. Norman E. Wetzel. The sale was negotiated by Pennant & Frankenhach, Inc. The property was multiple listed with the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Fieldclub Has A Gift For Thrift



Sport Jackets
100% Wool Imported Tweeds, Shetlands, Etc.
32.75

Slacks
100% Wool Worsteds, Flannels, Whipcords, etc. All Colors
13.75 and 14.75

Outer Jackets
New Pile Linings All Models and Colors
12.75 to 27.75

Sweaters
Imported Lambs Wool, Mohair V-Neck, Crew, Cardigans
8.75 to 15.75

Dress Shirts
Oxford Button Down and British Tab Collars All Colors
3.65
3 for 10.50
Reg. \$5 to 5.50

Sport Shirts
Gingham, Corduroy, Flannel, Wool, etc.
3.65 to 5.65

Corduroy Slacks
Olive and Tan
4.50

Raincoats
Imported Cotton, Dacron/Cotton Tan, Olive, Black
16.75 and 19.75
Zip Liners Available on All Coats 7.75

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Reg. \$5.00
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now exclusively at **BARON'S**

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FRENCH SONATA TOILET WATER
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LANVIN - ARPEGE PERFUME and COLOGNE SET
6.00

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14c

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PRIMROSE HOUSE HAND LOTION
59c

Reg. \$18.75
REMINGTON LADY'S RAZOR ELECTRIC
8.88

GIRLS' WALLETS
ASSORTED COLORS
88c

Reg. \$1.50
FAMOUS MAKE DUSTING POWDER
69c

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the perfume that fulfills promise
JE REVIENS (I will return)
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the first from France

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SPORTSMAN Shaving Lotion and Cologne, 2 oz. ea. \$1.00 PLUS TAX

SPORTSMAN Shaving Lotion, 2 oz. Cologne, 2 oz., and Stim Hair Dressing. \$1.50 PLUS TAX

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