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Westfield Sale Days -- Today -- Tomorrow -- Saturday

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

THE LEADING AND MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN UNION COUNTY

SHOP IN WESTFIELD

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 52 | Published Every Thursday | WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969 | Second Class Postage Paid at Westfield, N.J. | 32 Pages—10 Cents

—Classic Studio

READY FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS—Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce officials place Chamber banner in store window signaling the start of the three-day sales event today, tomorrow and Saturday. Participating are Herbert Fritz, co-chairman of the retail division of the Chamber; Mrs. Anne Pappas, executive secretary; and Ross Kelland, executive vice-president.

Summer Sales Days in Progress

An unprecedented number of shoppers is expected to throng Westfield's stores today, tomorrow and Saturday during the semi-annual Sales Days promotion sponsored by members of the retail division of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Summer Sales Days promotion has traditionally been one of the shopping highlights of the year in Westfield, according to Martin H. Adler, co-chairman of the division. "Members of the division," Adler said, "long ago decided to make this promotion one of the biggest in the county."

Merchants participating in the three-day sales extravaganza will be identified by large blue and gold banners bearing the town-crier symbol of the retail division.

They are: Adlers of Westfield, Auster's, Bandstand Music Center, Baron's Drug Store, Bel-Mart Stores of Westfield, Howard W. Boise, Brohm's, Castle Bootery, Clara Louise, Classic Photo Studio, Dresden Curtain Shop, Elm Radio and TV, Epstein's Bootery, Police, [illegible] ters.

Also, Grill's Silk and Cotton Shop, Hair We Are, Harberts Fashions, Hickory Farms, House of Cards, J. S. Irving Co., Jane Smith, Jarvis Drug Store, Jeannette's Gift Shop, Lancaster Ltd., The Leader Store, MacHugh's, Made In America, Martin Jewelers, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Milady's Shop, Bob Miller Tire Co., The Needlework Shop, Norge Village, Peterson Liquors, The Play Fair and Randal Shoes.

Also, Reinhardt's Specialty Shop, Rotchford Pontiac, Schaefer Drug Store, Scott's of Westfield, Shoes by Dama, South Avenue Rambler, Sports Center, Station Radio and TV, The Stones, Stuart's Audio, Taylor Hardware, Terrill's Office Supplies, Thomas Lincoln Mercury, The Town Book Store, Towne Car Wash, Towne Fair, Traveling, Inc., United Rent-All, Van's Appliance Co., Westfield Theatres, Westfield Motor Sales, Westfield Bowling Center, The Westwood Martinizing, Williams Termite Control, F. W. Woolworth and Wyatt Brothers.

Town Soggy As Rainfall Reaches New Records

Yes, dear readers, there is a sun—we saw it yesterday!

But Westfield residents these days aren't envying their vacationing neighbors, for despite the weather forecasters' frequent optimistic bulletins, rains have reached record amounts for July.

While no major street flooding was reported during this week's torrents, the situation was best described as "wet." Firemen, relieved at least of answering brush fire calls, were busy pumping out cellars, and yesterday reported that 34 homes had been serviced.

Playground activities reached a virtual standstill, ball games and tennis tourneys were postponed and while it reportedly "never rains on the golf course," some avid golfers were even overheard to make this admission.

A flooded pedestrian railroad underpass caused commuters some inconvenience but the town's sidewalk installation program went on as planned on Central Ave.—under a plastic canopy.

Brooks, like the one at Tamaques Park which almost never boasts more than a trickle, became veritable rivers and ponds have exceeded their banks. At Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, rowboats have almost as much water inside as underneath and in one "duckpond" area, an uprooted tree is floating. Flood conditions, worse in westerly lanes, also hampered traffic flows on Route 22.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Newark Airport reported a mothly rainfal accumulation of more than six inches, twice as much as normal. Rain has fallen 17 days [illegible]

The inclement weather has been marked by several electrical storms, but no damage has been reported in Westfield. During a storm Saturday night, the fire alarm went off at Holy Trinity chool, where firemen found two wires in the high school knocked out by lightning.

Sing-Out—Rained Out

The Sing-Out Roselle concert, which was to be held last Monday, has been rescheduled for Monday evening, Aug. 11. The special concert will beegin at 8 in Mindowaskin Park. Postmonement was caused by inclement weather.

Most Dangerous Intersection Of The Week

CROSSWAYS PL. AT SOUTH AVE.

There have been five reportable accidents at this intersection since the first of the year, according to Police Chief James Moran. Studies are now underway in cooperation with the State Department of Transportation, which has been requested by the town to install a traffic signal there. The local engineering department also is contemplating the redesigning of the Scotch Plains Ave. intersection with South Ave. to eliminate the jog to Crossways Pl., believed to be the cause of most of the accidents.

Olympics Cancelled, Round-Up Thursday

Due to the excessive rain, the Playground Olympics have been cancelled for another year.

Next Thursday, Aug. 7, Mindowaskin Park will be bustling with activity as the second annual playground round-up begins.

Playground art work will be displayed along Broad St. beginning at 1 p.m. Judges will choose the best work according to the various age groups in the different medias.

The second event of the day will be the twirling recital which will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the park bandstand. Twirlers from each playground will demonstrate their special routines to music.

Mrs. Glenn Maggio, program coordinator and emcee, announced that "The Greatest Show On Earth" will be this year's theme for the round-up evening. [illegible] native activities performed "under the big top" by each playground.

After the playground entertainment, citizenship trophies and rosettes will be presented to outstanding playgrounders by their leaders. The top softball team and the balloon ascension winners also will be announced.

The round-up will conclude with a group song fest.

Police Bullet Wounds Suspect

A burglary suspect, shot during an attempted break-in of the Town Book Store early Sunday morning, remains in Rahway Hospital under police guard.

Twenty-six year old Joseph Cognato of New Haven, Conn., was surprised during the attempted entry by Patrolman Earl Lambert [illegible] armed with a revolver. Fleeing when commanded to "freeze" by the Westfield officer, Cognato was shot in the lower back by Lambert, who then radioed headquarters for aid with the injured man, who was taken to the hospital by the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Cognato is charged with attempted burglary, carrying a concealed weapon and criminally carrying a weapon during the commission of a crime.

School Board To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Education will hold its regular August public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board offices at 302 Elm St.

Boro Presses Rt. 22 Fight

Mountainside—"We must continue to be vigilant," Edward Kuebler, general chairman of the Citizens Committee to Preserve Mountainside, told more than 100 residents and representatives from Westfield at a meeting last week.

While Mr. Kuebler said he had learned that the State Highway Department was reportedly impressed by the opposition to an overpass and cloverleaf at Route 22 and New Providence Rd., and was apparently "ready and willing to listen and work with us." The chairman emphasized that "we must not be misled, we must continue to work and be vigilant."

Mr. Kuebler added that he was "suspicious" of the state because "as late as last month, when I and others went to Trenton and asked to see plans, the attitude of the transportation department was that they could not care less how the people of Mountainside felt and that it was a 'here it is—take it or leave it' attitude."

"While they now appear to be willing to cooperate," he continued, "we must not relax our fight for one moment. It is possible they could be attempting to allay our fears. They could be waiting for public opposition to calm down before they renew their objectives without the interference of an organized citizenry. That is why it is imperative that we do not become lethargic. We must remain organized, not fall into any trap and continue to speak out. We shall remain active until we achieve our goal—we don't want an overpass and we will settle for nothing else than the proper assurance that we will not get it."

Mr. Kuebler also announced that, although the Mayor and Council [illegible] committee to conduct a fund raising project in the borough to continue the fight, a permit also must be obtained from the Department of Welfare. "In order to obtain this permit," he said, "we had to first form a non-profit corporation, which we have done." In addition to Mr. Kuebler, members of the newly formed corporation are Dr. J. Campbell Howard Jr., Judge Marcel Wagner, Mrs. Beth Loftus, Albert P. Earle, William Cullen, John M. Palmer Jr., Robert Jaffee, Mayor Fred Wilhelms Jr., Frank J. Falter, William Klebaus and Thomas Ingate.

Mr. Klebaus, who is also a member of the financial sub-committee, said that volunteers are needed to

(Continued on page 2)

Local Hairdresser Arrested in N.Y. On Heroin Charge

A Westfield hairdresser has been arrested on charges of smuggling into the country $2.5 million in heroin hidden in ski poles.

He is identified by federal authorities as George A. Roupinian, French-born naturalized U.S. citizen who has operated the Salon de Paris beauty parlor at 100 Quimby St.

Roupinian was seized Saturday at a coffee shop in New York when he allegedly delivered two kilos of pure heroin, in four plastic bags inside a briefcase, to an undercover agent, acording to Wililam Durkin, regional drector of the U.S. Justice Departs Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

A follow-up investigation over the weekend revealed 200 West German-made ski poles filled with another 10 kilos of heroin in crates in Roupinian's Middlesex apartment. The poles had been flown in from France about 10 days before.

Durkin said Roupinian was selling the heroin for $25,000 a kilo wholesale, but that the total street price of the drugs eventually would have amounted to at least $2.5 million. [illegible] be linked to one two months ago involving heroin shipped in from France through Spain and sealed in cans labeled as containing foodstuffs.

Roupinian, 41, is in critical condition in the coronary care unt at Rartan Valley Hosptal, Green Brook, after suffering a heart attack at his apartment Monday night.

Events Listed

The calendar of the seventh week of playground activities appears on page 5 of section 3 of today's Leader. Teenagers' activities are listed on page 5 of section 3.

Flags for Families Of Servicemen

If a member of your family is now serving in our armed forces, call the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at 232-6781 and an American Flag and display holder will be delivered to your home free of charge.

To date the Chamber has delivered flags to 176 families in Westfield.

84.5% WHS Grads To Continue Education

A total of 84.5 per cent of the 582 1969 graduates of Westfield High School plan to continue their education, according to Dr. Lillard E. Law, superintendent of schools.

Fifty-four members of the class of 286 boys and 296 girls have received scholarship grants amounting to approximately $188,625.

Entering the sophomore class at the high school in September will be 338 graduates of Edison Junior High School and 329 of Roosevelt Junior High School.

State Renews OK Of Edison Jr. High

Renewal of the approval of the Edison Junior High School until June 30, 1974, has been received from the State Board of Education, according to a communication from Dr. Carl L. Marburger, Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey.

This periodic approval is the result of a self-study conducted by the faculty and staff of Edison.

Taxes Due Tomorrow

Property-owners are reminded third quarter real estate taxes are due tomorrow, Aug. 1. In addition to the regular office hours the Tax Collector's office will be open tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Hoffmann Earns Bronze Star

Sgt. Jonathan C. Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hoffmann of 732 Hazel Ave. and husband of Mrs. Madeline Hoffmann of 1580 Meadow Brook Rd., was awarded the Bronze Star July 21 for his service in Vietnam.

According to Capt. Frank J. Czap, his commanding officer in Co. D, 4th Battalion, 21st Infantry, Americal Division, Hoffmann "has performed such duties as squad leader and platoon sergeant, demonstrating his leadership ability and courage while performing these tasks."

A combat infantryman, Hoffmann entered the Army Aug. 15, 1967, and completed basic training at Fort Dix. He has been overseas since Aug. 10, 1968.

He also has received the Combat Infantry Badge, Basic Air Medal and the Vietnamese and campaign medals.

A 1964 graduate of Westfield High School, he attended Union College where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Prior to entering the service he was an underwriting analyst with the Home Insurance Co.

Summit Band Plays Tonight

The Summit Concert Band under the direction of George Eicher will perform its second concert of the season tonight at 8:15 in Mindowaskin Park.

Tonight's selections will include: "Crosley March"—Fillmore, "Egmont Overture"—Beethoven, "Saber Dance" — Khachaturian, "Tango Americano" — Mancini, "Folk Song Suite" — Vaughan-Williams, "Athletic Festival March" — Prokofieff, "Beguine Again" — Osser, "Solfeggietto" — C.P.E. Bach, selections from "Cabaret" — Kander, and "His Excellency March" — Fillmore.

Due to the summer playground round-up, which will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, the Westfield Concert Band will hold its last concert on Wednesday, Aug. 6.

MISS LINDA ELLIOTT, a student at Westfield Senior High School and president of the Junior Auxiliary to the Board of Managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield-Mountainside, presents check for $700 to Mrs. Charles W. Anderson of Westfield, president of the hospital board. Looking on are Mrs. Helmut Peters of Mountainside, an advisor to the Junior Auxiliary, and Robert Ardrey, associate administrator of the hospital. The check represents proceeds from recent fund raising activities of the auxiliary and brings the group's total contributions this year to $1,200.

45 Members of Jr. Auxiliary Raise $700 for Hospital

These days, it has become almost commonplace to hear about groups of teenagers rioting or engaging in some other activity that isn't exactly accepted by society.

But, obviously, not all teenagers can be lumped into the same category as the wrong-doers.

As just one example, 45 young girls, all students at Westfield Senior High School, comprise a group known as the Junior Auxiliary to the Board of Managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield-Mountainside.

Their group purpose: To help children who are not quite so fortunate as they—and they succeed admirably.

A display of that success came yesterday when Miss Linda Elliott, president of the Junior Auxiliary, presented a check for $700 to Mrs. Charles W. Anderson of Westfield, president of the hospital's board of managers.

The money represented several fund raising activities by members of the Junior Auxiliary and brought the total donated this year to $1,200. The funds will be placed into the hospital's contingency fund for use in various areas.

"I cannot begin to say how proud we are of these fine young people," Mrs. Anderson declared after accepting the check.

"It's not just the money, it's the amount of hard work we know it took these girls to raise it. That, in our eyes, makes this donation even more meaningful."

But the girls don't limit their efforts strictly to fund raising. Each member of the Junior Auxiliary is required to spend a minimum of two hours each month doing volunteer work at the hospital.

During the past year, they have recorded a total of 381 hours—and that doesn't include the time spent on fund raising.

"There is a great deal of satisfaction in working with these handicapped youngsters," Miss Elliott said. "They always seem so pleased to see us."

And so it should be. The girls generally try to arrive at the hospital during mealtimes, so they may help feed the younger children.

But more often, they spend their time reading to the youngsters or playing with them, and twice a month they conduct a bedside arts and crafts program.

Senior advisors to the Junior Auxiliary group are Mrs. M. G. Robinson and Mrs. Winthrop C. Smith of Westfield, both from the Senior Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helmut Peters of Mountainside, representing the Westfield Senior Auxiliary Twig.

The hospital's complete, fully ac-

(Continued on page 2)

Two Westfield Scientists Honored by Merck Directors

Two Westfield residents are among a trio of scientists who have been honored by the board of directors of Merck & Co. Inc. for their contributions to science and medicine. Grants totaling $75,000 have been given five universities in their names.

Recipients of the Merck Directors' Scientific Award are Dr. Robert G. Denkewalter of 620 Standish Ave., vice president for developmental research of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, Rahway; Dr. Ashton C. Cuckler of 31 Hawthorne Dr., executive director of the Quinton Research Laboratories, Rahway; and Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, executive director of virus and cell biology research at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, West Point, Pa.

The Directors' Scientific Award, the company explained, was established in 1951 to honor Merck scientists who have demonstrated outstanding leadership capability and who have made extraordinary contributions to the medical sciences. Prior to the current presentations, there had been only six such awards made, the last taking place in 1964.

Accompanying each award is a $25,000 grant which is awarded to one or more colleges in the name of the recipient.

The grants from the current awards, totaling $75,000, have been made to Montana State University and the University of Chicago, both of which Dr. Hilleman attended; Loyola University in Chicago, where Dr. Denkewalter received his undergraduate degree; and the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota, which Dr. Cuckler attended.

Dr. Denkewalter was honored for

DR. ROBERT DENKEWALTER

DR. ASHTON C. CUCKLER

his role in "making new life-preserving medicines available for treatment for diseases affecting millions of people." Singled out among his accomplishments were the development of large-scale production processes for steptomycin, vitamin B 12, and methyldopa, and his work in protein chemistry, which was exemplified by the first laboratory synthesis of an enzyme, announced in January of this year.

Dr. Cuckler was cited for "dedicated leadership in biological research and his contributions to the science of parasitology, which have resulted in better human nutrition and a greater abundance of animal protein to satisfy the hunger of mankind." Particularly [illegible] was his key role in discovering and developing such agents as nicarbazin, amprolium, and thiabendazole for combating parasitic diseases in livestock and poultry.

Dr. Hilleman earned his Directors' Award for the "isolation of agents responsible for viral diseases and their conversion into vaccines, typified by his work on the adenoviruses, rubeola, mumps, and rubella." The citation also emphasized his fundamental contributions to the identification of SV 40 and adenovirus 7 as oncogenic (tumor-causing) agents and for the discovery of double-stranded RNA as an inducer of interferon activity.

The six previous winners of the award were Dr. Karl Folkers, Dr. Lewis H. Sarett, Dr. Max Tishler of Westfield, Dr. Karl H. Beyer Jr., Dr. James M. Sprague, and Dr. Karl Pfister, also of Westfield.

John franks

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75-85	60-68
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120	96
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155	124
190-200	152-160

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65-75	52-60
99	75
125	100
145	116

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Regularly $15 to $55 ..... 20% OFF
Special group slacks ..... 50% OFF

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89¢, 3/$2.50

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Famous makes, most sizes, entire stock. Were $18 to $25

30% OFF

SHORTY PAJAMAS

Colorful, permanent press, too. Famous make. Were to $6.00

20% OFF

STRAW HATS CAVANAGH

Entire stock, famous makes. All sizes.

50% OFF

KNIT SHIRTS

Hathaway Mock Turtle Lisle, Short Sleeve
Reg. $11
$5.65, 2/$10.50

Mock Turtle, ½ Sleeves. Value to $7.00
$3.69, 3/$10.50

Italian Knit Shirts, Value to $21.00
$9.65

DRESS SHIRTS

Short Sleeve white, colored and striped shirts. Most permanent press. All by nationally advertised mfgs. Were to $8.00

$4.69, 2/$8.90

Hathaway Dress Shirts. Long sleeve solids & stripes. Reg. to $11

$5.65, 2/$10.50

SPORT SHIRTS

B.D. Collar Sport Shirts (many small sizes).
Value to $7
$3.69, 3/$10.50

Short sleeve Sport Shirts
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Famous Make, colorful Robes

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Boxer Shorts, Reg. $1.75
3/$3.50

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Lightweight, water repellent, colorful jackets. Good for golf, boating, etc. Reg. to $11

$5.99

SWIMTRUNKS

Complete Stock
20% OFF

NECKWEAR

Famous make wash 'n wear, silks, silk blends, etc.

Reg. $3 ..... $2.35, 2/$4.50
Reg. $4 ..... $3.15, 2/$6.00
Reg. $5 ..... $4.15, 2/$8.00

WALK SHORTS

Complete Stock
20% OFF

TUXEDOS

Reg. to $110
$75.00

WHITE DINNER JACKETS

Odds & Ends — Reg. $60
$35.00
(Slight Alteration Charge)

OVERCOAT SALES

Reg. $165
Now $125
Save $40

Reg. $225
Now $165
Save $60

SUMMER SUIT AND SPORT COAT SPECIAL

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SUITS — Reg. $59.95 to $150 .... Now $40 to $100
SPORT COATS — Reg. $45 to $125 Now $30 to $85
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Boro Presses

(Continued from page 1)

solicit funds in the borough, that the program will begin at an early date and that anyone wishing to mail in his contribution may do so by making checks payable to the Committee to Preserve Mountainside, and addressing it to the Committee, c/o William Klebous, 260 Apple Tree La. He also noted that donations are tax deductible and urged all citizens to give freely "to help save the community from disaster."

William Cullen, chairman of the public relations sub-committee, announced that brochures have been prepared and will be sent to residents and interested parties. The brochure, entitled "A FOUR LEAF CLOVER IS NOT ALWAYS LUCKY," will contain pertinent information on the proposed construction, will highlight the "disaster" that could befall Mountainside and surrounding communities should the construction proceed, the work the committee has done and will do to attempt to defeat the measure, a list of members and who may be contacted by residents to fight the construction. The center fold will contain a map displaying a drawing of the cloverleaf and will show the proposed off-shoot routes running through borough streets and into Westfield which purportedly will increase traffic congestion and hazards. Mr. Cullen urged that telegrams of protest be sent to Commissioner David J. Goldberg and Deputy Commissioner Russell H. Mullen and all state and federal representatives. He urged that funds be given freely by everyone "to this cause."

Thomas Ingate of the engineering sub-committee reported that he had been informed that Richard Mixer, a professional engineer with experience in defeating similar proposals by the state in other areas, had been asked to submit a proposal on the best way to defeat the measure and what the cost of his services would be to the borough.

Dr. Howard reported plans were being made to meet with the Mayor and Council of Westfield and the Planning Board of Westfield and that he was confident of cooperation by that township.

Robert Jaffee of the legal and legislative sub-committee reported that Congressman Henry Helstoski (D-U) has been informed by Commissioner Goldberg that no federal funds had been allocated toward the construction of an overpass in Mountainside.

Assemblyman Charles J. Irwin, borough attorney, read a letter which he has sent to Deputy Commissioner Mullen in confirmation of a recent conversation between the two men.

It reads as follows:

"This will confirm our telephone conversation on Friday, July 18, 1969, concerning the plans of the Department of Transportation for construction of an overpass at the intersection of Route #22 and New Providence Road, Mountainside, New Jersey. As I understand the situation now, and am so informing the Mayor and Council, the Department has been impressed by the position taken by the Mayor and Council in opposition to the design concept; and the engineering consultants have been directed to reconsider their recommendation in view of the recommendations and objections of the Borough.

"I concur in the Department's decision and trust that you will accept my recommendation that representatives of the Borough be permitted to confer with the consulting engineers before they begin to re-work the project. I am sure we would all benefit by such a sharing of information.

"You also stated certain facts, including the statement that it is Transportation Department policy that no construction work interfering with the flow of traffic along Route #22 will be undertaken until Route #78 is completed into Newark. It is understood and you have agreed that construction of an overpass would fall into this category of construction. You further stated that it is highly unlikely that Route #78 will be completed into Newark before the year 1974 because of federal fund restrictions, the re-location problems involved and continuing negotiations with the Union County Park Commission. The policy you have stated is, in my judgment, sound, since it is clear that any work on Route #22 without alternate routing would be disastrous to traffic flow in Union County and elsewhere.

"I understand that funds for the projected Route #22 alterations are not included in the 1968 Transportation Bond Issue and that payment for such alterations will have to be made from regular annual appropriations if and when available, or from a new bond issue if approved, together with any 50/50 federal aid which may subsequently become available to the State.

"Based upon the above facts, there appears to be ample time for the Department working in harmony with the Mayor and Council and other interested citizens to arrive at a reasonable resolution of the differences of opinion which now exist concerning the Route #22-New Providence Road grade crossing. I will gladly work in cooperation with your office to obtain such a resolution. . . ."

Assemblyman Irwin reiterated that despite the seemingly good news, the work of the Mayor and Council and the Citizen's Committee must continue. He told the Leader that while the promises of Commissioner Mullen were reassuring, things could change and the community must be on its guard not only now, but in the future, to note any change in the state's present attitude, and be ready to act upon it.

He also told the Leader that he and Mayor Wilhelms had attended a meeting of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce earlier in the evening at which Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Mullen and their staff members were present to discuss the matter. Mr. Irwin said that the Chamber had recently been on record as having favored a grade crossing in Mountainside. He said Mr. Goldberg stated at the meeting that it had been represented to him that the recommendations of the Chamber for a grade crossing had been widely accepted but upon being made aware of the Borough's objections, now felt "there was modest difference of opinion." Mr. Goldberg also said that confirmation had been made to Mayor Wilhelms that a re-study of the Mountainside situation would be made to see if a more acceptable solution could be reached.

Mayor Wilhelms is a member of the executive board of the Chamber and attended the meeting in that capacity. Mr. Irwin said he was invited as a member of the Legislature.

Mr. Kuebler announced that because of vacationing residents and municipal officials, there will be no meetings in August. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Monday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Beechwood School.

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45 Members

(Continued from page 1)

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OUR ONLY BRAND OF GIRLS' PANTIES
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233 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD AD 3-1111

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Philip Triano

Mrs. Filomena Triano, 81, of 618 Ripley Place, died Monday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Philip Triano.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Triano lived in Westfield 55 years. She was a Gold Star Mother of World War II. Her son, Sgt. Peter Triano, was killed June 28, 1944, in the Pacific Theater of Operation.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church and a member of its Rosary Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lena Triano of Westfield and two sons, Anthony F. of Scotch Plains and Joseph P. of Westfield, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield Ave., and at 9 a.m. from Holy Trinity Church where a high mass of requiem will be offered. Interment will be in the family plot.

Friends may call at Dooleys from 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. today.

Mrs. Joseph DiPrisco

Mrs. Anna Petrillo DiPrisco, 74, of 718 W. South Ave. died Tuesday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, afte a short illness. She was the wife of the late Joseph DiPrisco.

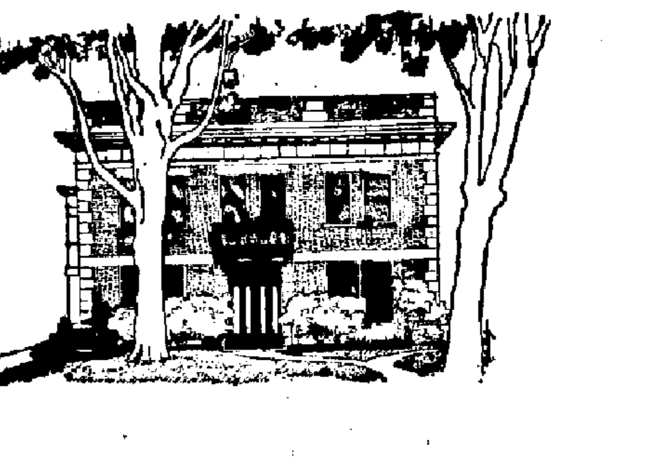
Born in Fontamarosa, Italy, Mrs. DiPrisco came to this country 45 years ago and settled in Westfield. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church.

Surviving are two sons, Michael M. and Peter P., both at home; a brother, John Petrillo of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Tomasina Renna and Mrs. Emanuela Di Camillo, both of Philadelphia, and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Dooley Colonial Home to Holy Trinity Church where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment will be in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and tomorrow, 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE



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OPEN MONDAY AND THIS THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Herman E. Naething

Herman E. Naething of 514 Clark St. died Tuesday at Muhlenberg Hospital. He was 73.

Born in New York City, he had lived in Westfield for 50 years and was retired from Wall St., New York, where he was a bond trader. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a veteran of U. S. Army service during World War. I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madeleine Naething: two sons, Robert W. of Mansfield, Ohio, and Arthur of Tarrytown, N. Y.: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Buehler of Westfield; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Mulford of Little Silver: and nine grandchildren.

Gray's Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John H. Waterson

Mrs. Florence C. Waterson, 65, of Clark, a former resident of Westfied, died in Rahway Hospital Saturday of injuries sustained when she was struck by a dump truck in Clark.

Wife of the late John H. Waterson, she was born in Newark and moved to Clark from Westfield 22 years ago. She retired May 30 after 22 years with the Gordon Distillery in Linden.

Surviving are two sons, Police Capt. John Waterson of Clark, Stanley A. Waterson of Colonia; four brothers, Sidney DeCamp of Hackettstown, Edward Laux of Lakewood, Stanley Laux of Washington and George Laux of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Reuter of Linden and Mrs. Margaret Dowling of Fords; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Russell D. Brakeley

Funeral sevirces were held Saturday morning in Gray's Funeral Home for Russell D. Brakeley, 74, of 317 Park St. who died Thursday in Muhlenberg Hospital. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Beattie of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, North Plainfield. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Br. Brakeley was a retired petroleum inspector for the Charles Martin Inspectors of Petroleum, Inc., New York.

He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, West Fields Chapter, and a past member of American Legion Post 119 of Dunellen.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elinor R. Brakeley; a daughter, Mrs. Victor Q. Merrill of Fanwood; a brother, Paul W. of Red Bank; a sister, Mrs. Thomas T. McGuire of Oakland, Calif., and a grandson.

Mrs. William Sisley

Mrs. Mary Smith Sisley, 59, of 44 Sandra Cir., died Sunday at the Cranford Health Center in Cranford. Born in Nanticoke, Pa., she lived in Short Hills prior to moving here five years ago.

She was a guidance counselor and teacher at the Madison Township High School.

A 1933 graduate of Bucknell University, she received her master's degree in 1963 from Montclair State College. A member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she was a member of the J.I.L.L.S. of Short Hills and the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington.

Wife of the late William Sisley, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Judith Hoch of Mankato, Minn., and Mrs. Donna Drganc of Kent, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Drew R. Harter of Lake Nuangola, Pa., and Mrs. Sheldon C. Jones of Cranford; a brother, Charles F. Smith of Lake Nuangola, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, Cranford. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Mary S. Sisley Scholarship Fund in care of Jim Cannon of Madison Township High School, Old Bridge.

Mrs. John DeStefanis

Funeral services are being held at 8:30 this morning from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield Ave., for Mrs. Virginia DeSanctis DeStefanis, 77, of 2296 North Ave., Scotch Plains. A high mass of requiem will be held at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be in the family plot.

Mrs. DeStanfanis died Monday in Memorial General Hospital, Union, after a brief illness. She was the wife of the late John DeStefanis.

Surviving are five sons, Edward, Americo and Austin, all of Westfield, John of Metuchen and Vincent H. of Scotch Plains; four daughters, Mrs. Anthony Triano and Mrs. Gus Rotella, both of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Joseph Cirigliano of North Miami, Fla. and Mrs. Emanuel Carline of Westfield; two brothers, Guido DeSanctis of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Faustin DeSanctis of Westfield, 24 grandchildren and four geratgrandchildren.

Mrs. James Lawson

Services for Mrs. Mary Ann Lawson, 35, of 501 Cumberland St., who died Friday at home, were held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Plinton Funeral Home. The Rev. A. E. Garnette of St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church officiated. Interment was in Sumpter, S.C.

Born in Sumpter, Mrs. Lawson had lived in Newark 13 years before moving here three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, James Lawson; three sons, James, Victor and Clifford, all at home; four daughters, Veronica, Debra, Tracey and Jamie, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pringle of Sumpter, S.C.; three brothers, Thomas Pringle of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Nathaniel and Robert Pringle; and three sisters, the Misses Jean, Juanita, and Vivian Pringle, all of Sumpter, S.C.

William E. Benedict

William E. Benedict, formerly of 1019 Columbus Ave., died Tuesday in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, at the age of 78.

A resident of Westfield for 25 years, he was a former member of the Westfield Glee Club and of Holy Trinity parish.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Benedict, and two sons, the Rev. Robert F. Benedict and William E. Benedict Jr.

A high mass of requiem will be held for Mr. Benedict at 10 a.m. today at the Lady of Assumption Church, Stratford, Pa. Interment will be in Flushing Cemetery, Queens, N.Y.

Mrs. Charles Klein

Mrs. Grace A. Klein of 6 Green Hill Road, Springfield, former resident of Westfield, died Tuesday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. She was the wife of Charles E. Klein.

Born in Collingwood, Ontario, Mrs. Klein lived in Springfield a short time. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford.

Surviving also are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mandon of Wilmington, Vt.; a brother, Bruce Simmons, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kellock, both of Ontario, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, Cranford. Interment will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m.

Car Looted

A tape recorder valued at $169, 22 tapes worth $200 and two Army shirts valued at $22 were reported stolen Tuesday from the auto of Miss Lynn De Graff of Clark while it was parked at the Finast on North Ave.

Stereo Stolen

The theft of a stereo valued at $26 from his car was reported to police by Dominick Forcelli of 630 Sterling Pl. The incident occurred while his car was parked in front of his home.

To Hear Mission Report Sunday

Worshippers at Terrill Road Baptist Church in Scotch Plains will be given an up-to-date, personal account of their missionary work in the Middle East this Sunday, according to the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth E. King.

Dr. David W. King, professor in the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary of Beirut, Lebanon, will be pulpit guest at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Dr. King's morning topic will be, "How Does the Muslim Think About Christianity?" In the evening service the missionary's message will be given through a slide presentation.

Livingston is the permanent United States address of the missionary guest. Mrs. Charles L. King of 15 Deerfield Rd. is the speaker's mother. Dr. King is a native of Michigan and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary (Fort Worth Tex.). and of Southwestern Baptis Theological Seminary (Fort Worth, Tex.). He and the local pastor, the Rev. Kenneth King, were classmates during Seminary studies.

Dr. and Mrs. King have served as appointees of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in the country of Lebanon for a number of years, and their family experienced trying circumstances of evacuation during the 1967 war. In addition to teaching in the Arab Baptist Seminary since 1962, Dr. King also serves as director of the Baptist radio ministry in Beirut. Following their visit with Dr. King's mother, they will be returing to their missionary work in Lebanon. The Kings have two sons and one daughter who will be accompanying them in their visit at the Terrill Road Baptist Church this Sunday.

The public is invited to attend these services. Nursery care is provided at the church for children under four. The church meets in their recently-completed structure at 1340 Terrill Rd.

NEED A USED CAR? SEE AUTOS FOR SALE IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

Discover PURPOSE IN LIFE

Life has new meaning when God is your guide. Let Him open the door for you to abundant living.

LIVE EACH DAY FOR CHRIST

11 a.m. — "How Does the Muslim Think About Christianity?"
— Dr. David . King, of Lebanon, Missionary Guest

7 p.m. — Missionary Slide Presentation
— Dr. David W. King.
Modern Nursery Provided

Terrill Road Baptist Church
1340 Terrill Rd. S.B.C. Scotch Plains, N. J.
Rev. Kenneth E. King, Pastor

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U. S. GOVERNMENT CHOICE
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ONLY 89c lb

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Frozen before Free Delivery.
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- Mortgage Life Insurance
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Christmas Club
- Vacation Club
- Money Orders
- Travelers Cheques
- U. S. Savings Bonds
- Loans on Passbooks

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Lincoln FEDERAL SAVINGS

WESTFIELD OFFICE Broad at Prospect By the Plaza

Formerly WESTFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS Founded 1886

SCOTCH PLAINS OFFICE 501 Park Avenue

Union to Offer August Courses

Nine college courses will be offered in Union College's annual Intersession to be conducted evenings from Aug. 4 through Aug. 29, it was announced today by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, summer session director.

The intersession classes will be conducted Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 10:35 p.m. Course offerings include principles of accounting, general chemistry, Western European literature, beginning French, mechanics, heat and sound, intermediate French and Spanish and business law. All courses carry full college credit which may be transferred with the approval of the dean or registrar of the college in which students are enrolled.

The deadline for registering for the intersession is Aug. 4, Professor Swackhamer said.

"A FUTURE MISS AMERICA?" . . . Eight boys from Grant Playground seem to think so as they chose Katie Keller (center) as Miss Grant 1969. Virginia Kesilica (right) was first runner-up and Ann Carlson (left) was second runner-up. The eight girls who competed in the contest were judged on their talent and beauty.

N.J. Indebtedness Tops $337 Million

The general obligational debt of New Jersey's state government reached more than $337 million on July 2. This represented an increase of almost $60 million during the preceding 1968-69 fiscal year when $15.3 million in bonds were retired and $75 million in new bonds were issued.

The new bonds, all issued on Feb. 1, included $2½ million state housing assistance bonds; $324½ million public building construction bonds and $40 million state transportation bonds.

The annual summary of state debt prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association noted that $915 million of the $990 million bond authorization approved by voters in 1968 remained unissued on July 2, 1969.

Bond payments last year covered a variety of issues dating back as much as 35 years. They included state highway, institutions, water development, higher education, recreation and conservation. As of July 2 the state still owed $100,000 on a $2 million highway improvement bond issue of 1934.

In addition to direct State debt totaling $337,307,000, the bond summary listed contingent liability of $240,129,000 of the New Jersey Highway Authority which constructed the Garden State Parkway. This represented a reduction of more than $8 million during the past fiscal year.

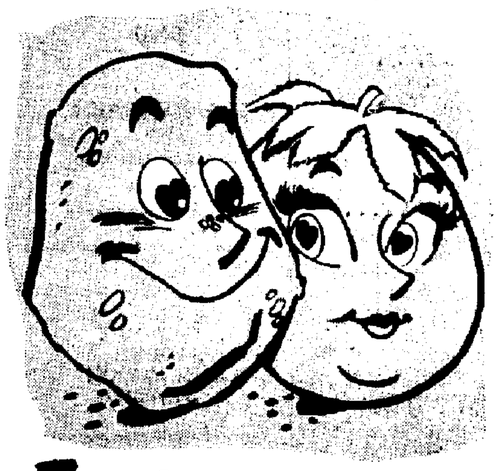
Cash Stolen

Cash amounting to $1,460 was reported to police Monday as missing after a break-in at the home of D.A. Fabino, 817 North Ave. Entrance had been gained by removing a screen and opening a dining room window.

In Summer Symphony

Doug Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sweet of 632 Fairfield Cir., is participating in the symphony orchestra of West Chester State College from July 6 until tomorrow. A student at Westfield High School, Doug plays the cello.

Hey Bright Eyes



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University Shop
THE LEADER STORE
Open THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS till 9:00 P.M.
USE HANDI-CHARGE — UNICARD — BANKAMERICARD

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DEP'TS

SWIM TRUNK SALE
LARGE SELECTION
Reg. Values to $5.00 NOW 1.97

CREW KNIT SHIRT SALE
Were $4.00 NOW 2.87
50% Dacron Polyester
50% Combed Cotton
STRIPES / SOLIDS / PERMA PRESSED

SPORT SHIRT SALE
PERMA PRESSED
SHORT SLEEVE 2.47 Reg. Value $5.00
LONG SLEEVE 2.57 Reg. Value to $6.00
EXCELLENT FOR BACK TO COLLEGE!

SOCKS SPECIAL
Dacron 65% STRETCH
Cotton 35% Reg. Value $1.00 59c pr.

SALE DRESS JEANS AND SLACKS
PERMA PRESSED
ALL SIZES
Reg. Value to $8.00 2.97

FOOTWEAR BONANZA
SNEAKERS
LOAFERS
HIKING SHOES
BOOTS
Reg. Values to $18.00
97c to 7.97

SALE BERMUDA SHORTS
CUT OFF DENIMS
Reg. 3.98 ..... NOW 3.47 Reg. 5.95 ..... NOW 4.77
Reg. 4.49 & 4.95 NOW 3.77 Reg. 6.95 ..... NOW 5.77

SALE FOOTBALL JERSEYS
Reg. Values to 2.39 NOW 98c

PAJAMA SALE
ALL MODELS Reg. Value 5.00 NOW 3.37

SALE NYLON PARKAS
SHELLS — ZIPPER — SNAP MODELS
Were 8.95 NOW 6.97 • 7.95 NOW 5.97 • 6.95 NOW 4.97
WIND & WATER RESISTANT

COOL SUMMER SPORT COATS
Were 22.95 NOW 14.97
Were 29.95 NOW 21.97
Were 32.50 NOW 24.97
Were 39.95 NOW 29.97

• BOYS' DEPARTMENT •
SALE CREW KNITS
50% Dacron Polyester
50% Combed Cotton
Reg. Value 3.00
Solids / Stripes 2.27

BOYS SWIM TRUNKS
Reg. Value 4.00
NYLON KNIT STRETCH 1.97

CAMP SHORT SALE
Reg. Value 3.50 1.97

BOYS SPORT COAT JAMBOREE
Reg. Value 16.95 4.97

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SELECT YOUR NEW COAT NOW AND SAVE MANY DOLLARS BY SHOPPING EARLY — SELECTIONS ARE GREAT

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Boys Department
SALE!

STUDENT WEAR — 50% OFF

	REGULAR	LONG	XL
SUITS	38 39 40 41 42 1	36 37 38 39 40 41 2 1 1	42
SPORT COATS	38 39 40 41 42 1 3 3 1 2	36 37 38 39 40 41 1 3 4 1	42 1

BOYS CLOTHING — 50% OFF

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	39	40	41	42	17	18	19	20	40	41	42	17	18	19	20	42	19	20
SUITS	4	4	7	5	9	2	4	3	2		5	1	2	4	4	3		1
SPORT COATS	39	40	41	42	17	18	19	20	40	41	42	17	18	19	20	42	19	20
	1	5	3	4	6	6	1	1		2	6	1	4	1	4		1	2

SUITS AND SPORT COATS
Selected Groups
50% OFF

DRESS SLAX
Reg. to $14
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$3.49
3/10.00

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Naturally, if it's about a home in our Westfield-Fanwood-Scotch Plains-Mountainside territory . . . the answer WILL be at our fingertips!

We like the homes we describe below . . . but if you have other ideas, we hope you'll tell us, because we'd have to hire columns and columns of the LEADER if we attempted to describe every listing . . .

• • •

STATELY COLONIAL CENTER HALL — 2 FIREPLACES — 4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS 1st FLOOR FAMILY ROOM PANELLED RECREATION ROOM AIR CONDITIONED JUST 5 YEARS OLD WESTFIELD $77,900

• • •

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME — WESTFIELD — CENTER HALL RECREATION ROOM 4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS NU-TONE INTERCOM CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED! JUST 4 YEARS OLD — FIREPLACE — $57,400

• • •

TWO STORY COLONIAL —3 TWIN SIZE BEDROOMS— WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM "FAMILY SIZE" DINING ROOM EATING SPACE IN KITCHEN — WESTFIELD — $36,750

• • •

BRAND NEW! IN PICTURESQUE MOUNTAINSIDE 4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS — RECREATION ROOM — LOVELY LAWN AIR CONDITIONED! BUILT INTO THE HILLSIDE ON A CUL-DE-SAC $53,900

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HIGH UP IN BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAINSIDE 4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS — PANELLED DEN — RECREATION ROOM MOVE IN BY THE START OF SCHOOL! TRANSFERRED OWNERS ARE CALIFORNIA BOUND! $48,500

• • •

SHORT WALK TO SCHOOL METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED 4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS PANELLED DEN SCREENED PORCH OVERLOOKING THE REAR YARD CARPETING IS INCLUDED FINE SCOTCH PLAINS LOCATION $53,900

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DELUXE RANCH MUIR TERRACE, SCOTCH PLAINS! 7 NICE ROOMS, 2 BATHS. — BIG EXPANSION SPACE — PLOT 104x200. EXQUISITE MAINTENANCE $54,900

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A HALF ACRE HARD BY GRANT SCHOOL! $48,900

Yes, and six bedrooms, two baths and two half baths . . . Four working fireplaces . . . Huge living room with two pretty bays . . . Large jalousied porch . . . A handsome modern kitchen—family room with brick-wall raised hearth fireplace . . . As a grace note, may we add that this property would be ideal for medical or dental office-home purposes. May we show?

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Huge family room with oodles of built-ins . . . Two fireplaces . . . Lush landscaping, *annuals, perennials,* deciduous, evergreens . . . Recreation room . . . Two car garage . . . Quick possession . . . Do call.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL FOUR YEAR OLD BRICK-AND-FRAME ONE-THIRD ACRE $75,000

Located on desirable Malvern Ridge . . . Exquisitely decorated . . . Two family rooms (one with fireplace) . . . Living room with fireplace . . . Ultra modern kitchen with brick built-in barbeque . . . Secluded Sylvan pool and tree-shaded patio . . . Very special, we would like to tell you more.

ON ECHO LAKE'S FIFTEENTH FAIRWAY FIVE BEDROOM FOUR BATH COLONIAL CHARMER $85,000

The home is delightful, the location is "tops," the decor is faultless . . . There is SO much to tell! All about the lovely landscaping . . . About the eye-catching living room and dining room . . . Convenience of the powder room . . . Of the richly panelled den, the entertainment *center-pantry with wet bar* . . . The screened porch overlooking the rear area and the 15th fairway . . . Of all the amenities adding up to a very choice listing which we would be pleased to show.

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This fine home is well worth while spending the money on that is needed for decorating. Modern bath, powder room, porch, side hall, pretty breakfast area in the kitchen, large recreation room, attached garage, ample closets. Owner wants to sell vacated house immediately — get a good buy and decorate to please your own taste. All the homes in this lovely area of Scotch Plains are of a generally higher value.

NEAR TAMAQUES PARK FRESHLY PAINTED HOME QUICK OCCUPANCY $34,900

A pretty split-level home with a cosy, panelled family room, and a lavatory in the master bedroom. The rooms in this well-kept home are very pleasant, and the yard is shaded and private. New kitchen floor, recently new water heater, aluminum combination windows, and carpeting. The only one of its kind presently available in Westfield. Prompt action is suggested.

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Evenings:
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Winifred H. Edwards . . [illegible]

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SPLIT LEVEL near Tamaques Park, spacious and in good condition. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths with Rec room and garage. Available immediately. $34,900.

SCOTCH PLAINS: Center hall Colonial with 4 large bedrooms and 3½ baths. Includes sunroom, den, fireplace and 2-car garage. Possession in time for school. $35,800.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL: 6 room Colonial built with quality and in detail. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, porch and attached garage. $37,900.

PICTURESQUE: Built 8 years ago on a wooded lot almost ¾ of an acre in Scotch Plains. 8 room home with 2½ baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage and *your own babbling brook* . . . $53,000.

WESTFIELD REALTY SERVICE

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8 ROOM HOME

trimmed with stone, brick and wood; center hall entrance with 2½ baths, 2-car garage; on a circular court here in Westfield; $57,500.

8 ROOM HOME

with 2 baths, $889 in taxes. Really see if your family will like it. Call us now; price is $45,900; and it's in Mountainside.

8 ROOM HOME

with four bedrooms; built in 1950 on a quiet street in Fanwood. For $31,900 it does have 1½ baths, garage; and you can take title August 20th.

10 ROOM HOME

air-conditioned, with 2½ baths and 2-car garage, 30 day occupancy. Call us right away for immediate showing; $51,900; in Mountainside.

Walter Koster, Inc. Realtor
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WESTFIELD COLONIAL CONVENIENT TO ALL SCHOOLS

Large living room with fireplace, dining room with custom built-ins. First floor panelled den, 2 bedrooms, large lot with many trees. Move-in condition. $35,900. Call 233-[illegible].

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* * * * *

AREA REPRESENTATIVE FOR "EXECUTIVE HOMESEARCH" PREVIEWS INTERNATIONAL HOME FINDING SERVICE

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

"SHE SELLS SEASHELLS BESIDE THE SEASHORE"

So goes the old tongue-twister, and some of the seashells, the collection of young Miss Lisa Freeman of Westfield, are now on exhibit in the windows of our 43 Elm Street, Westfield, office.

This exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Hazel Ward, who has placed in the background several watercolors of area homes done by Leslyn Ash.

See picture and article on page 1, section 2

* * * * *

CIRCA 1872

$53,500.

100 year old French "Chateau" containing 15 rooms —2½ baths. Lot frontage is 165' and has many tall shade trees and beautiful plantings. From the picturesque "widow's walk" lookout on top, the original owner watched first railroad trains roll into Westfield. Completely redone in 1968 with new modernized kitchen, interior painting, and 220V/100 amp. electric service. Well worth inspecting promptly, for we predict sold sign ere long.

* * * * *

"MAPLE HILL FARMS" NEW LISTING $39,500.

This modern (1964) Bi-level is located in Scotch Plains' popular Maple Hill Farms section. The neat, clean interior includes 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . panelled family room, good-sized living room with 20 pane picture window, dining room with sliding glass doors to huge (24') sundeck . . . nice yard with trees and patio on quiet street. An ideal home for young family. More to tell, may we!

* * * * *

TALL TREES MOUNTAINSIDE $42,500.

This modern Cape Cod home is located on a heavily wooded lot with birch clumps, tall tulip trees and dogwood making a picturesque frame. The well planned interior includes 4 bedrooms—2 baths (two bedrooms & bath on 1st) . . . living room with raised hearth fireplace and picture window, kitchen with breakfast area and Dutch door, basement recreation area. Delightful, screened porch, overlooks sylvan setting, patio and fieldstone barbecue fireplace. More to tell, may we!

* * * * *

"ON A COUNTRY ROAD" IN WYCHWOOD $85,900.

On one of Wychwood's winding country-like roads is this custom built "half-timber." The distinctive interior includes 3 bedrooms —2½ baths . . . large living room with fieldstone fireplace, dining room with quaint bay window, screened porch . . . wrought iron fixtures, leaded diamond panes, "Cotswold" chimney, hand hewn timbers, beautiful wooded lot in choice location add to the charm. More to tell, may we!

★ ★ ★ ★

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MANY FINE LISTINGS

(Fanwood)

TERRIFIC BUY! OWNERS WILL LISTEN! $33,500.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE and it's immediately available! The Colonial Buy of the week! As bright and cheerful as an early summer morning. This SEVEN room Garrison Colonial has an attractive living room with log burning fireplace, formal dining room with hutch cabinet wall space, step-down panelled den with powder room close by, nearly new kitchen with excellent panelled table area; while on the 2nd floor 3 better than average size bedrooms (master bedroom is 17 ft. x 12 ft. with wall space for a king sized bed). All this with a beautiful private yard, screened porch, attached garage, in an excellent neighborhood. MAKE A REASONABLE OFFER FOR THE OWNERS ARE READY TO LISTEN!

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HUNTERDON COUNTY Tewksbury Township
11 wooded acres along secluded country lane. Streams wind through property. $22,500. By appointment only. Call 832-2042.

ATWOOD REALTY

223 LENOX AVE., WESTFIELD
MEMBERS
Westfield Multiple Listing
Notary Public
233-2222

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THIS HOUSE HOLDS THE SECRETS OF MANY GENERATIONS BEGINNING IN THE YEAR 1709

Lives of early settlers were centered around flowing streams; passes through mountains; rich fields where their absolute necessities could be found. . . . Tax records show this extraordinary home was begun on Glenside in Scotch Plains "just up the mountain a bit" in 1709. Additions were made 150 years ago, 100 years and as recent as 1954.

Somewhere along the line a *Swedish family added a KAKELUGN* and sauna baths. Then came the 30x50 swimming pool and a 9 hole putting green. Today there is also a deluxe guest apartment with cooking privileges in the big red barn overlooking the pool.

The main house has three bedrooms, 3½ baths, and a big family room. Random flooring, original beams are in evidence. There is a 22x10.6 panelled studio in the barn under the guest apartment. Protection for four cars.

The beautiful wooded setting provides cool summer comfort, babbling brook, a greenhouse, and is impossible to match for privacy. Price $77,000.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

ATWOOD REALTY

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We offer a very personal real estate service. Photos of multi-listings and others displayed in our windows. We invite you to visit our NEW office on Lenox Avenue, directly to the rear of the Westfield Post Office.

PETERSON-RINGLE AGENCY

Realtors — Insurers

NEWLY LISTED

Air conditioned, center hall, four bedroom Colonial in levels, in such perfect condition you can move right in, in time for school. First floor family room + office or playroom, family sized dining room, raised formal living room, 2½ baths, Washington School area and near the park for the children. Many custom features. $52,900.

Be the first to see this remodelled four bedroom Colonial, in a friendly Fanwood neighborhood. Living room w/wood burning fireplace, plus 2 French doors opening to a large screened porch. Family size dining room, ultra modern kitchen w/all the latest appliances. Large lot 100'x100'. Call now. $44,900.

Stone and frame Williamsburg Colonial on a quiet street in suburban Scotch Plains. Living room w/bay window, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths, built by a custom builder in 1952. In perfect move-in condition. Only $34,900.

PETERSON-RINGLE AGENCY

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REALTOR
15 E. BROAD STREET

PRETTY YELLOW COLONIAL

WITH INVITING CENTER HALLWAY, LIVING ROOM 24x13 WITH INSIDE WALL FIREPLACE, COMFORTABLE DINING ROOM, 1st FLOOR DEN OR BEDROOM WITH FULL BATH. THREE 2nd FLOOR BEDROOMS (MASTER 19x12) PLUS COLORED TILE BATH. FEATURES INCLUDE: CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, MANY BUILT-INS, BACK STAIRWAY TO KITCHEN.

IDEAL FOR COLONIAL MINDED FAMILY. OIL HEAT, GARAGE. THIS IS A SHOWPLACE ON AN ATTRACTIVE LOT.

$51,000.

CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL

MAGNIFICENT 5 YEAR OLD DREAM HOUSE WITH WALNUT PANELLED FAMILY ROOM, 1ST FLOOR LAUNDRY, 1ST FLOOR POWDER ROOM, 2 FIREPLACES.

FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS ON THE SECOND FLOOR. MASTER BEDROOM HAS EXTRA LARGE WALK-IN CLOSET. FINISHED RECREATION ROOM AND OFFICE IN BASEMENT. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING.

$77,900.

INDIAN FOREST AREA

ANOTHER BEAUTY — BUILT BY CAPLAN JUST 4 YEARS AGO. A FOUR BEDROOM, 2½ BATH COLONIAL WITH SLATE ENTRY HALL, PANELLED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, LARGE KITCHEN WITH SEPARATE BREAKFAST AREA. JUST PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT. POSSESSION ALSO *IN TIME FOR SCHOOL.*

$62,500.

CAPE COD COLONIAL

IN PERFECT CONDITION ON A QUIET STREET, CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS. SIX DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED ROOMS. MODERN KITCHEN WITH EATING SPACE. WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, OIL HEAT, SCREENED PORCH. ATTACHED GARAGE. LARGE TREED LOT. PUT THIS ON YOUR MUST SEE LIST.

$35,500.

BUSINESS LOCATION

IN THE HEART OF WESTFIELD. IDEAL FOR SOMEONE LOOKING FOR GOOD RETAIL LOCATION, PLUS INCOME. TOO GOOD TO MISS. PHONE FOR FULL DETAILS.

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FIRST TIME ADVERTISED! BUILT IN 1959! IMMACULATE CONDITION BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ENTRANCE HALL PANELLED FAMILY ROOM GRACIOUS LIVING ROOM FORMAL DINING ROOM DELIGHTFUL NEW KITCHEN 1½ BATHS 3 TASTEFULLY DECORATED BEDROOMS BASEMENT FENCED IN REAR YARD WITH PATIO & GAS BAR-B-QUE 2 YR. OLD WALL TO WALL CARPETING INCLUDED CALL QUICKLY! IT WON'T LAST! EXCELLENT LOCATION IN FANWOOD! $40,900!

• • •

AT $27,900!

A real buy at this price in Westfield. Large modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher and wall oven. Living room, full dining room and sunroom on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor — *stairway to storage* — full basement — 2-car detached garage. Many extras such as carpeting, water softener, electric range, 100 amp/220V service, aluminum siding. "Attractive" mortgage for qualified buyer.

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BRAND NEW HOMES

Our building department has several excellent Colonials presently under construction, 3 & 4 bedroom top quality homes, finished in custom detail. Select your own tile and decorations. Various price ranges.

WYCHWOOD COLONIAL

Exquisite center hall Colonial has a huge 24' living room with fireplace, large dining room with built-in corner cabinets, ultra modern kitchen with eating area, pine-panelled family room with fireplace and maid's quarters with powder room. Second floor includes three twin size bedrooms and two full baths. Weathered shingle exterior on a winding secluded lane. $63,700.

TRADITIONAL WESTFIELD COLONIAL

Need a new kitchen or bath? How about an indoor barbeque or a much desired family room? Ask our building department for details and estimates of work that can transform an ordinary house into the home of your dreams right before your eyes.

THINKING OF SELLING?

Inquire about our

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As exclusive member of America's finest national real estate organization, National Multi List Service, we will issue written assurance that your home will be placed on the market at the highest appraisal price and that if it does not sell within 60 days, we will purchase it outright. This releases your equity fast, enabling you to buy another home through another National Multi List Service member anywhere in the country.

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Member Multiple Listing System
111 Central Ave.
Westfield
AD 2-9300

RARE

Seldom do we have a value like this: Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement. All brick, low maintenance. Excellent condition, close-in Fanwood location. ONLY $19,900.

MORE BEDROOMS?

Colonial, high on terrace; living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch overlooking attractive yard. 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and half bath on 2nd floor; partially panelled rec room, attached garage, light traffic Fanwood street. $27,900.

WHITE COLONIAL

In the desirable Washington School section; fireplace in large living room, family dining room, screened porch at rear, overlooking secluded yard; modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory. Three twin-sized bedrooms, attached garage. $37,900.

MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH

On beautifully landscaped 100' front lot; living room with fireplace, dining room, eating space in kitchen, 2 first floor bedrooms and bath. Stairs to second floor, space for 2 more large rooms and bath, heating and plumbing connections already in. Attached garage. $38,900.

PARK-LIKE SETTING

on large lot, tall trees. Center hall, picture window in living room, dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast bar; 1st floor family room 19x19 with fireplace, antique birch panelled walls. Recreation room, grade level laundry. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attached garage. Many extras. Quiet Mountainside street. Reduced to $45,900.

PRESTIGE HOME

Close-by Indian Forest; central air-conditioning, center hall, Colonial bow-bay window in living room, fireplace, formal *dining room, large birch panelled kitchen,* table space. Three twin sized bedrooms; 2½ baths. Space for large 4th bedroom, heat up and plumbing roughed in for 3rd bath. Large family room, basement tiled, oversized double garage. 110' front lot with view of Watchung Mountains. $57,500.

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Westfield
232-9300
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Adalyne Chalmers . . . . [illegible]
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Member Multiple Listing System
"Area Representative for Trans-America Referral" (Anywhere in the U.S.A.)

JUST LISTED COLONIAL 3 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS WASHINGTON SCHOOL $37,900.

Owner transferred. Lovely clean and neat home in "move-in" condition near school. There are 3 twin size bedrooms, (master is 19.4x12.3) and complete bath on second floor. Downstairs, entrance vestibule leading to bright and cheery living room with log burning fireplace, family size dining room, screened porch, powder room and kitchen with ample eating space. It has 100 amperage electrical service, water softener, humidifier and stair carpeting. Attached garage. Attractive yard running back 132'. We predict a sale before this week-end.

$41,900. JUST LISTED 4 BEDROOMS — 3 BATHS LINCOLN SCHOOL

Another transferee — spacious older Colonial on a large 75x150 treed lot near schools of all grades, including parochial system. Near bus and not too far from town. There is a *hallway* to living room with fireplace, large dining room, den, glassed screened porch, modernized kitchen with eating space and bath. Upstairs 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Carpeting included. Basement playroom, partially finished, 2-car garage. Possession in time for school.

BRAND NEW $63,500. COLONIAL 4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS FAM. ROOM — 2 CAR GAR. WILSON SCHOOL

Could be ready by school time. You select your color scheme. May we give you additional information?

STONEHENGE $74,800.

Large 4 bedroom split level with 2½ baths and 2-car garage, on ½ acre lot. Spacious throughout.

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A SCRUMPTIOUS HOME! COLONIAL-IN-LEVELS $89,900

8 years old and meticulously maintained . . . vacant and immediately available if you want it . . . desirable mortgage for assumption.

four bedrooms (the large master bedroom is on the third level with all kinds of privacy, closet space and a beautiful full bath) —a total of 2 full and 2 half-baths . . .

the living room has a fireplace; the dining room is full and has a pretty view; the kitchen is spacious . . .

the grade level has a family room (enormous), a laundry area, a powder room and a two-car oversized garage; the basement has a just-completed rumpus room.

WYCHWOOD AREA $37,900

Just on the market, less than a block from the Gates, a Henry West built three bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial. An adequate lot, 100 amp. service, pretty screened porch overlooking an unusually attractive enclosed yard. Master bedroom is 19.4 x 12.8.

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One for an office — approximately 500 sq. ft.; the other a four *bedroom Colonial with offices attached. Both available now!*

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REALTORS INSURORS

FOUR BEDROOM roomy, older home. Spacious country type kitchen, pantry; 14x12 dining room for the large family; 30' living room. Two full baths, attic storage. Quite near Franklin and Roosevelt Jr. High. Vacant for immediate possession. $43,900.

RAISED RANCH of eight rooms; 1½ baths. Sliding glass doors off the rear of the dining room opening to a lovely sundeck. Six rooms upper level; family room plus 4th bedroom, office or den first level. Two-car garage. Only five years old. Sc. Pls. $39,500.

COLONIAL around the corner from Washington School. Six well sized rooms, fireplace; porch; 1½ baths. Clean, neat, well cared for. $37,900.

VICTORIAN home not quite a hundred years old with so much room for that family with many children who need five second floor bedrooms; and could use the four others on the third floor. Five first floor rooms; 2½ baths. Placed on a large beautifully shaded and shrubbed lot. North side Westfield. $53,500.

ALMOST NEW nine room (four bedroom) 2½ bath level home just a step to one of Westfield's swim clubs. Besides the spacious family room, there is a fifth bedroom (den or maid's room). Air conditioned, too. $52,900.

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Realtors

SIX BEDROOMS!
$48,900

Grant School — half acre property! Entrance foyer, fireplace; 26' long living room; two corner cabinets in the dining room; large country style kitchen. Jalousied porch; 2 full, 2 half baths. Move right in!

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Evenings, please call: AGNES E. DARBY 232-[illegible]

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

A BIG WOODED LOT
A SPARKLING CLEAN HOME
$34,500

Listed today, in the quaint Crestwood section of Scotch Plains—barn red Cape Cod with new kitchen, 4 bedrooms — 2 full baths. Finished basement game room. Enclosed porch. Excellent value.

RAMBLING RANCH HOME
$42,700

Central air conditioning is just one of the many excellent features of this lovely home in Westfield. The 3 bedroom plan includes a surprisingly large 13x19 family room and a 27 foot living room-dining room combination. Everything in tip-top shape. Good to look at — a pleasure to maintain.

IN WYCHWOOD
ON A WINDING LANE
$63,700

Traditional New England charm and beauty abound in this carefully maintained 2 story home in the heart of Wychwood. Handsome cedar shingled exterior; center hall entrance opens to a spacious 24 foot living room and to large formal dining room. There are 2 fireplaces, a modern kitchen with attractive dark wood cabinets, new self-cleaning oven, disposal and dishwasher; family room and small den (or maid's room) also on the first floor with 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths upstairs. Perfection thruout.

Due to the increase in real estate activity generated thru our association with the "Gallery of Homes" we would be interested in consulting with persons who might wish to make a career in this field. Ask for Mr. Hank Friedrichs or Clay Friedrichs.

H. CLAY FRIEDRICHS, Inc.
REALTORS

WESTFIELD — [illegible] North Avenue — AD 3-[illegible]
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ELSIE BETZ, INC., Realtor
(Member of the Multiple Listing System)
[illegible]

STOP!
at
Elsie Betz, Inc., Realtor
LOOK!
at a
Center hall Colonial with four bedrooms (with area to add two more), two and one-half baths, panelled den and laundry on first floor. Panelled rec room in basement. Built in 1964, brick and frame. Owner will
LISTEN!
to
$64,900

JUST A SHORT WALK

to Tamaques, Edison and Westfield Senior High School, three bedrooms, family room and one and one-half baths on a quiet street. Move in before school opens. Only $34,900.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW ATTENTION!!

If your family has to live with you, have your own room and bath away from the crowd. First floor bedroom with a full bath. You can share the rest of house if necessary. Kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining room and living room plus a den and one-half bath. Second floor, four bedrooms, (master bedroom has a dressing room) and two tiled baths — so they don't have to use yours. $54,900

ELSIE BETZ, Inc.
REALTOR
[illegible]
[illegible] Mountain Avenue
Telephone ADams 3-1400

Eves and Sundays please call
[illegible]

SWIM IN FANWOOD

Keep cool in a lovely in-ground 16' x 36' illuminated pool that's a feature of a charming 3 bedroom Split Level in Fanwood. You'll also be delighted with living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled family room, 2 Baths, w/w carpeting plaster walls, and assumable mortgage. On quiet street in established neighborhood, convenient to schools, shopping, transportation. Owner transferred. Snap up this real value and move in. Price just reduced to $39,400.

Eves, call [illegible] Schlaback, [illegible]

Charles B. Clark
COMPANY
REALTORS 755-3000
[illegible] Park Avenue — Plainfield

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Corner E. Broad and Central
[illegible] sq. ft.
"Complete New Building Renovation"
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Williams Real Estate Co.
7-16-tf

WESTFIELD, with secretarial service [illegible]

APARTMENTS—RENT

FURNISHED bachelor apartment. Private. Conveniently located to all transportation. For one gentleman only. Call 232-2678. 7-24-tf

LARGE sleeping room. Private bath and entrance. Partly furnished. Ideal for businessman. References. BR 6-0354 evenings.

WESTFIELD—6 room apartment, 2 baths. Adults. $200. Call 232-0034.

ROOMS FOR RENT

WESTFIELD — Beautiful furnished room in best neighborhood. Mature business man only with reference. Call 233-4328.

NICELY furnished room in guest house. Close to all transportation. Gentleman. 233-6244. 7-31-2t

WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN, college graduate, seeking room in private home. Westfield area. Permanent. Write Box 309, care of Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St.

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Readings
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(Above [illegible] Shop)
[illegible]
2-20-tf

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Choice of bindings—budget terms. For information call
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HAVE YOU a use for these? Strong paper fiber hollow tubes, 4" outside diameter, 3" inside diameter, some 76", some 56" long. Could be used as rollers, or as cores for rug rolling, or dream up your own use. You can have as many as you want for only $1.00 each at the Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., while they last. Glad to have you come look at them. 10-28-tf

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12-12-tf

WOOD CHIPS for sale. Immediate delivery. Schmiede Tree Expert Co., FA 2-9109. 10-1-tf

SPINET piano, Winter, mahogany, 8 years old, good condition, best offer. Phone 756-4912 6-19-tf

CLEARANCE
1969 Zig-Zag sewing machine, never used. No attachments needed to sew on buttons, make buttonholes, blind hem dresses, make fancy stitches.
REDUCED TO $46.40
terms available
Price includes cabinet. While they last. Call 561-2600 till 9 P.M. If toll, call collect. 7-10-tf

SET of 4 heart back wire ice cream parlor chairs, $48; fire hydrant, $35; heavy rock maple corner cupboard, $75; guitars, $12, $16, $22 and $45 each; Boston rocker, $45; big brass crier's bell, $30; iron tea wagon, $12; push-cart, $20; stainless steel fish tank, $8; marble top kitchen cabinet, $28; old fashioned low cupboard, $38; fancy iron sewing machine base, $10; 3 ft. x 6 ft. sturdy children's play table, $14; toy box, $6; 6 ft. long, 5 in. wide maple shelves, $15; lavatory sink, $6; balance scale, $6; Hoover kitchen cabinet, $20; 2 ft. sq. beveled edge marble table top, pr., $30.
ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP
SUMMER MONTHS
Open only Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Meyersville Rd., Meyersville
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ALTENBURG — ELIZABETH, N. J.
Open Daily 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6
HAMMOND ORGAN HEADQUARTERS
Largest Dealer from Maine to Florida
HUGE SAVINGS—
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
WAREHOUSE SALE!
Mason & Hamlin—Knabe—Sohmer
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Piano Rental Plan $12 month
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ALTENBURG PIANO HOUSE
1150 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

MOVING—Chickering grand piano, custom made home desk with typewriter section, Oriental rug 11x18, baby crib, Barcalounger, Leica 2F mm camera. Call 232-1422.

HOT POINT refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., two door, excellent condition, $50. Call 232-6716.

CONTENTS of 4 room apartment, 233-8154.

SMALL blonde mahogany dinette set, 4 cane back chairs, extension table, sacrifice. Up to 5 P.M. call EL 4-9855; after 5 P.M. call 245-0839.

ANTIQUE doll collection. Private party. By appointment. Call 233-5127.

TEENAGER'S 24 x 36 four-drawer walnut desk, 3-piece girl's ivory bedroom suite, walnut highboy, maple lowboy, maple bookcase, 24" lawn sweeper, 18" Pennsylvania hand lawnmower, 28-foot wood extension ladder, step-ladder, Estate gas oven-broiler range (free for removal). Phone 889-1917.

KEEP COOL
Borrow air conditioners, fans, punch bowls, pitchers, beer mugs, tall drink glasses from
UNITED RENT-ALL
719 Central Ave.
Westfield
233-3150

FURNITURE SALE — Black dropleaf table with 5 chairs, $45; large desk, $15; sofa-bed, $60; refrigerator, $10; freezer, $25; picnic table, $10; and other things. Call 232-6739.

COMPLETE ALUMINUM deluxe O'Keefe & Merit stove with automatic roast control and oven timer control and set. Oven on one side, electrically adjusted broiler with 2 exchangeable rotisseries on other side. Electric outlets. Genuine knotty pine chest on chest with adjustable desk and dresser. Refrigerator, washer and dryer. Recliner lounger and old sofa bed in good condition. Call 276-7737. 7-31-2t

AUTOS FOR SALE

MGB—1968, white, 16,000 miles, tonneau, wire wheels, WW, luggage-ski rack, snow tires, AM radio, $2000. Call 968-5606 after 4:30 P.M. 7-24-2t

1966 ALFA ROMEO, 1600 guilia spyder veloce, Weber carbs, Koni shocks, roll bar, 2 tops. Call 889-4324 between 5 P.M. and 8 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968, blue sedan, R&H, WW, excellent condition. Call 232-5922.

'66 GTO, red convertible, all power, automatic, premium tires and snows. Call Bill, 232-9261.

JAGUAR, XKE, 1963 LeMans blue, good condition. Call 232-1015.

BUICK sport wagon, 1965, all power, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 233-1330.

ANTIQUES

COLONIAL ANTIQUES
Including tresses; chests, also cedars; beds in pine, mahogany, maple and brass. Many other items.
Directions (keep these): Ashwood Ave. to Jefferson School. Turn along side of school past mail boxes up hill; make a right turn at intersection; continue to end of road, then a left turn to Homestead, yellow stone house (1729).
Sayre Homestead
Summit, N. J.
7-24-2t

GERALD STERLING, AUCTIONEER, NJSSA & NAA

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF ANTIQUES AND DECORATIVES

Friday, Aug. 8, 1969, 7:00 P.M. Inspection 6-7 P.M. Mt. Carmel Hall, River Road, off Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N. J. Admission 50c, deductible from purchase. Air Conditioned and Snack Bar.

Grandfather, school and mantel clocks, 2 Mettlach steins, Mettlach pitcher & bowl, V&B vases, 1878 Springfield rifle, marble-top furniture, wicker, Sheraton type settee, velvet chaise, desks, hall stands, rockers, desk-top spool cabinet, pedestals, wall phone, harness bench, corner whatnot, oriental throw rugs, Royal Doulton, Heisey, bisque, cut glass, service for 12 blue onion china, old 78's Caruso, etc., coach lamps, Ironstone pitcher & bowl, stained glass windows, old toys, green dome shade, CWTW lamp, spherical sundials, antique 30" fisherboy lawn figure, etc. Hundreds of items.
Country Auctions, Inc.
"The Quality Auction Service"
Estate Sales Arranged
201 — 464-4047
7-31-2t

WANTED

INTERESTING collections or hobbies to display in Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors [illegible] Elm St. office window. [illegible]

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA, KAWASAKI — LIQUIDATING SALE
New discontinued 50cc, 90cc, 160cc, 305cc, 350cc and 450cc, tremendous savings while supply lasts. Limited colors.

Liability Ins. as low as $35.00

Immediate delivery on state approved Honda Mini Trails.

V.I.P. HONDA AUTOS — The cycle super market. Corner of West 5th St. and Arlington Ave., Plainfield. 6-19-tf

1966 Harley-Davidson Sprint, 250 CC, like new, with accessories. $390. Call 233-2813 after 6 P.M. 6-19-tf

PETS FOR SALE

FOUR little kittens who need a mother or father. 2 black and 2 white, 6 weeks old, 524 Dorian Pl. Call 232-1819.

POODLE, standard, white, 11 months old. Call 622-8459 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday-Friday.

FREE — 3 male kittens, 2 yellow and 1 all black. Gerbils, 75c each. Call 388-4739.

POODLE PUPS — Adorable, cuddly apricot minis, championship blood lines, AKC registered. Loving dispositions, excellent pets, $125-$150. Call 382-1169, Colonia.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR
Private Lessons — Modern Methods
20 years professional and teaching experience. Call AD 3-2890 for preliminary aptitude interview.
9-20-tf

E. R. BENNETT, teacher of piano. Latest methods. Classical and popular. Lessons in your home. 666 Dorian Rd., Westfield. Call AD 2-5396. 5-5-tf

SCIENTIFIC HYPNOSIS — Stop smoking, control weight. FREE BROCHURE. 232-8446. 10-1-tf

HELP WANTED — MALE

YOUNG man to assist in press room, full time, 5 day week, permanent position. Apply Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St. 7-31-tf

REGISTERED Representative— Preferably with insurance license, to handle qualified association leads in Union County. Full or part time. Hours arranged. Call Mr. Heilman, 322-7914. 8-1-tf

EXCELLENT opportunity for man to head up order and shipping department in local area retail building supply firm. Experience or construction knowledge helpful with salary based on ability. Write stating age, background, experience and qualifications. Immediate opening in long established progressive firm. Write P.O. Box 6, Westfield, New Jersey 07091. 7-24-2t

YOUNG men, driver's license, mechanically inclined, for brake and front end work. Experienced or inexperienced. Paid vacation. Hospitalization, other benefits. Firestone, 343 South Ave. E., Westfield (next to A&P). Apply in person only. 7-31-tf

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Active, well located Realtor office urgently needs personable, ambitious, full time salesman. Good income possibilities in limited-staff office with numerous repeat and new clients. Informative interview by appointment.
EDWIN O. EDWARDS, Realtor
233-5555 — 112 Elm St.

YOUNG man to make himself generally useful. Apply in person, Firestone, 343 South Ave. E., Westfield (next to A&P). 7-31-tf

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WOMEN — WOMEN

PICK UP YOUR CAREER
AND EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
PART TIME — FULL TIME
SELECT YOUR OWN HOURS
DAYS — EVENINGS — WEEKENDS
FAMED INTERNATIONAL COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS AND PRESENT AND FORMER OFFICE WORKERS

The Perl Organization, a sales-oriented, international group of companies, now offers an exciting opportunity to women interested in a refreshing change from the same old daily routine.

No matter how many or how few hours you can spare — any time between 8 A.M. and Midnight, any days from Monday right through Sunday, we have a spot for you.

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Best of all . . . we'll give you an aptitude test that will tell you and us where your talents really lie. Then we'll train you and pay you while you learn.

You'll work in our modern air-conditioned offices in Springfield until completion of our new international headquarters building on Columbia Turnpike in Florham Park, which will be ready early in 1970.

For full details, call MR. LANG
379-7600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS for Clark and Westfield offices. Typing essential. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 150 Elm St., Westfield. Call 232-8729 between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

SALESWOMEN
Full Time — Part Time
EARN TO $100 AND MORE
We have openings in our better dress, coat and sportswear departments. Excellent advancement opportunities. Many benefits.
CANADIAN'S
Menlo Park Shopping Center
7-31-2t

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN
Active, well located Realtor office has opening for a personable, full time, well established resident of the Westfield area. Good income possibilities in limited-staff office with numerous repeat and new clients. Please phone for interview.
EDWIN O. EDWARDS, Realtor
233-5555 — 112 Elm St.

RN or LPN 11 to 7 relief, new small nursing home, pleasant working conditions. Call 755-4248. 6-26-tf

NEEDED
Full time companion to live with elderly lady in fine home. Call 232-7276.

FULL TIME bookkeeper. Apply in person to Mrs. Richards, Jane Smith, 137 Central Ave., Westfield. 7-31-tf

SELLING positions for fall, full time and part time. Apply in person to Mrs. Richards, Jane Smith, 137 Central Ave., Westfield.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST — Well-groomed and personable. Immediate opening. Full time position. First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 150 Elm St., Westfield. Call 232-8729 between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

AVON SAYS IT ALL
Makeup — fragrances — bath powders — shampoos — deodorants! Everybody uses them — so why not sell them? Part time or full time. Plainfield, Westfield and Scotch Plains call 756-6828; Mountainside call 731-8100; Cranford call 353-4880.

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE

NURSES AIDES
5-week Paid Training Program
Starting August 11, 1969
For Replacements on all Shifts
To Assist RN's in Patient Care

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
H.S. GRADUATES PREFERRED
37½-Hour Work Week: $2.20 per hour to start. Then $2.30 Per Hour on Completion of Training Program

LIBERAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INCLUDE:
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12 Paid Holidays — 12 Working Days Vacation
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Come In, Write or Call
MRS. EDITH WARSHALL, R.N.
Director of Nursing

JOHN E. RUNNELLS HOSPITAL
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322-7240, Ext. 301

PART TIME—18 years and over. No experience necessary. Work 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Downtown Plainfield office. Call 561-2311, Mr. Sharkey, between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. 7-10-4t

SALES HELP WANTED
We require 2 additional sales persons. Well-rounded training program. All replies held strictly confidential.

ROBERT E. NEWMAN, Inc.
189 Elm St.
Westfield
232-5800

EMPLOY. WANTED

WINDOW washing, gutters and leaders cleaned, walls and woodwork cleaned, exterior painting. Fully insured. AD 2-7392. 10-10-tf

LANDSCAPING, light hauling and clean-up. Call 752-2232. 3-27-tf

MATURE lady wishes baby-sitting day or evening. Call 232-2296. 7-3-tf

DAY'S WORK—Want to work for elderly man or woman, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Call 232-2032 after 6 P.M. 7-17-tf

DAY'S work Tuesday, Thursday and [illegible]

Eighty Enroll In Study Class

Only two days remain to register for the YMCA's "How to Study in College" course. Bruce Cook and Pat Shriver, YMCA and YWCA project officers, indicated today that over 80 students have already enrolled and the class is nearing its maximum size of 100. He urged all interested high school graduates to phone in their registrations immediately so that they may be assured a spot in the class.

The "How to Study in College" course, originally developed by two Purdue University professors, has drawn great interest in the area as well as at other locations around the country. The course is offered at YMCAs throughout the United States and has gained wide recognition from educators and students.

The course here at the Westfield YMCA-YWCA will start on Monday at 7 p.m. Students are urged to arrive early on Monday in order to complete their registration. The class lasts for two hours each evening next week.

Mr. Cook and Miss Shriver said that those students who have already signed up come from several different high schools.

Commenting on the course, the chairmen of the YMCA-YWCA advisory committee for the course said that "we have never been so pleased with a project of this type. The response has been excellent, and we feel we are providing a very real service to Westfield area students in bringing this outstanding program again to our city. We have been in touch with Professor Everett Lynch who will instruct the course next week. He reiterated the basic objectives of the course: to help make the transition from high school to the rigors of college a pleasant and successful one for students. He said that one of the bonuses of the course is the confidence that it gives the student as he enters the rather confusing environment of the first few weeks of college. He was emphatic in his belief that good students will gain as much, if not more, from the course than students who might be anticipating difficulty."

Anyone wishing additional information concerning the course or registration forms may call the YMCA or YWCA. There is a fee for the week long course.

County UF Goal $2,060,000

The Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County Area Inc. today announced an over-all county goal of $2,060,000 for all United Way campaigns in the county.

In announcing the goal, Gavin Spofford, general campaign chairman and president of the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company, noted that the new fund is following the national trend by centralizing the solicitation of corporate and employee giving within a county wide organization. Of each dollar received nationally by United Funds, ninety-one per cent is from corporate and employee giving. This county effort will not only prove to be more efficient, but more economical.

"Each local United campaign will continue to solicit some local business, professional and residential areas while we in the County Fund will concentrate entirely on recruiting additional support and participation from major commerce and industry. The individual Funds will continue to announce and pursue local goals in their respective communities," he explained.

Spofford asserted that every effort will be made to adopt a policy of not soliciting at home, those employees in Union County who have given at work.

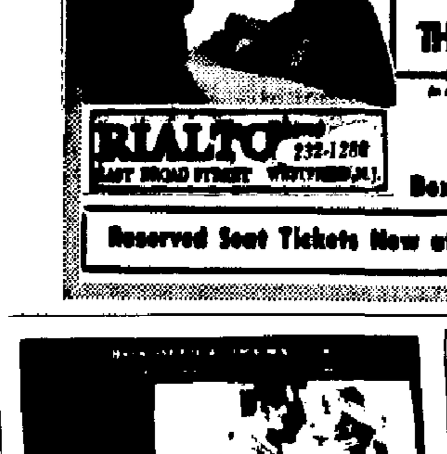
In conclusion, he commended business, organized labor and local funds for their cooperation in launching this new county concept.

"Lion in Winter" Ends at Playhouse

The last performances of "The Lion in iwnter" will be tonight, Aug. 1 and 2 at the Foothill Play House, Middlesex.

Opening Aug. 6 for an eight night two week run at the Foothill Play House will be "Come Live with Me" by Lee Minoff and Stanley Price.

Jersey's Summer Barn Theatre
FOOTHILL PLAYHOUSE
Beechwood Avenue
Middlesex, N.J.
Now thru August 2
A Brilliant Comedy
THE LION IN WINTER
Wed., Thurs. $1.75 • Musical $2.[illegible]
Fri. $2.[illegible] • Sat. $2.[illegible] • Musical $[illegible]
Curtain 8:40
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PHONE 201 356 0462

NOW — Reserved Seat Engagement

WINNER! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN
A MARTIN POLL Production
THE LION IN WINTER
AN AVCO EMBASSY Release PANAVISION® • COLOR
RIALTO 232-1288 EAST BROAD STREET WESTFIELD, N.J.
Mon. thru Sat. 2 & 8:30
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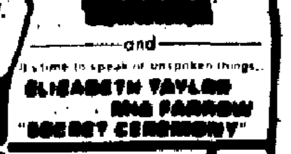
Box Office Open Daily 1-9 P.M.
Reserved Seat Tickets Now at Box Office, Mail or Phone

DANCE SAT. NITE WED. NITE
AIR CONDITIONED
HIGHTSTOWN COUNTRY CLUB
THE LIVELY PLACE
Andy Wells — Sat. Nite — Joe Mucha Every Wed. for folks 25 & over—$1.35. Always fun whether alone or couples.

RTE. 35 DRIVE-IN
2 mi. SOUTH N.T. RTE. 35 & 36 HAZLET
264-2200

—and—
It's time to speak of unspoken things...
ELIZABETH TAYLOR MIA FARROW
"SECRET CEREMONY"
AMBOY DRIVE-IN SAYREVILLE RTE. 9 PA 1-3400
What ever happened to Aunt Alice?
—and—
"IN LIKE FLINT"
James Coburn

CRANFORD
— TODAY thru TUESDAY —
BOB HOPE
JACKIE GLEASON, in
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
Rating M for Mature Audiences with parental discretion
—FEATURE PRESENTATION—
Weekdays . . . 2:00 7:45 9:50
Saturday . . . 1:50 3:55 6:00 8:10 10:15
Sunday . . . 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:40
— STARTS WEDNESDAY —
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE LOVE BUG"

BOWCRAFT
Cool and Shady PLAYLAND
Route 22, Scotch Plains
Fun For All Ages
233-0675
ENJOY NEW JERSEY'S FINEST
• MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
• BASEBALL BATTING CAGES
• GO KART TRACK
• ARCHERY RANGE
• PADDLE BOATING • CANOEING
• HORSE AND PONY RIDES
• SWINGING CAGES • TABLE TENNIS
Snack Bar Goodies — Special
Soft Drink Parties Invited — Group Rates
Open Daily 10 A.M. to Midnight

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of THOMAS V. O'CONNELL, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 3rd day of July A.D., 1969, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Mary T. O'Connell
Executrix
Louis J. Dughi, Attorney
190 Elm St.
Westfield, N.J.
7-10-4t — Fees $25.68

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Operating Department
NOTICE
Is hereby given that application was made on the 8th day of July, 1969 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to discontinue the telegraph office located at 104 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey and to provide substitute service from Bond Pharmacy, 200 Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey and Westfield Taxi, 242 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, which therefore will be the offices of the Telegraph Company. If application is granted, adequate substitute counter acceptance and physical delivery service will be available from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday; and closed Saturday and Sunday through the Bond Pharmacy, 200 Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey and Westfield Taxi, 242 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, which will continue to provide substitute service between the hours 7:30 A.M. to 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Friday; 7:30 A.M. through 9:30 P.M. Saturday and 8 A.M. to 12 noon Sunday. Acceptance and delivery service by telephone will be provided during all of the open hours of the agency office, at no added cost to the public through the class one office at Elizabeth, New Jersey which observes the hours 7 A.M. to 12:30 A.M. Monday through Saturday, and 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. on Sunday. Any member of the Public desiring to protest or support the proposed discontinuance of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554 on or before August 13, 1969.
7-24-2t — Fees $24.48

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that an ordinance entitled as follows was passed and adopted by the Board of Health of the Town of Westfield at a Special Meeting thereof held July 3, 1969.
GENERAL ORDINANCE No. 31
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A CODE REGULATING THE USE, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF FOOD AND BEVERAGE VENDING MACHINES AND LICENSURE THEREOF; PROHIBITING THE SALE OR POSSESSION WITH INTENT TO SELL THROUGH VENDING MACHINES OF ADULTERATED OR MISBRANDED FOODS OR DRINKS; AUTHORIZING INSPECTION OF VENDING MACHINES AND OPERATIONS CONNECTED THEREWITH; AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.
7-31-1t — Fees $5.76

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIMITED RETAIL DISTRIBUTION LICENSE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that MERREL [illegible] INC., t/a O'Connor's Markets, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield for transfer of existing [illegible] retail distribution license [illegible] presently under the name of JOHN R. ROONEY, Receiver of O'Connor's Markets, to MERREL [illegible] INC., t/a O'Connor's [illegible] for premises situated at [illegible] South Avenue, West, Westfield, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joy [illegible], Town Clerk of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey.
MERREL [illegible] INC.
t/a O'Connor's Markets
[illegible] Avenue
[illegible] Plainfield, New Jersey
[illegible]

SERVICES U NEED

★ MISCELLANEOUS

CAL'S LOT CONDITIONING AND ROUGHAGE REMOVAL. Complete clean-up service. Attics, cellars, garages and yards. Call 757-6609 or 757-1307. 5-22-tf

LIGHT TO MEDIUM-HEAVY TOWING SERVICES—junk cars removed, tires changed, batteries installed, 24 hour service. Call 757-6609 or 757-1307. 5-22-tf

LAWRENCE & CONNER
ODD JOBS & ICE DEALERS
Ice For All Occasions
Crushed, Block, and Cubes
FREE DELIVERY
Call 561-1028 or 753-0059
6-12-tf

H & M Maintenance Service
FLOOR WAXING
Homes — Stores — Industrial
Specializing in Rug Shampooing
Window Washing — Wall Washing
424 E. Third St. — Plainfield, N. J.
753-2227

TREE SURGEONS

SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.
Complete Modern Tree Service
State Certified Tree Expert
Insured Services
FA 2-9100
6-9-tf

LANDSCAPE GARDEN
SPRING CLEAN UP
Lawn maintenance, and [illegible]
[illegible]

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HENRY P. TOWNSEND
ALLIED VAN LINES
301 NORTH AVE. — AD 2-4464

MOVING
Big or small jobs. Pianos, Appliances, Furniture, etc. Free estimates. 442-8474.

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PLASTERING AND PATCHES SPECIALTY. ALL TYPES MASONRY AND REFINISHING. SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED. AD 2-7937.

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CARPENTRY & MASONRY
REMODELLING & REPAIRS
233-0813

EMIL'S
Painting & Decorating
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Insured
Call [illegible]
Linden, N. J.

LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE

N.J. Symphony Accelerates Student Education Program

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, having hurdled the most difficult period in its 47 year history, is building up a head of steam for what it expects to be its busiest period yet.

A contemplated sharp acceleration of its education program, through which the orchestra performs for student audiences around New Jersey, will account for much of the anticipated expansion of activity. This, acording to the orchestra's new General Manager, Joseph Leavitt, will be a natural outgrowth of the long-term contract worked out in early July between the Symphony's Board of Trustees and Local 16 of the American Federation of Musicians.

It was the signing of that three-year contract, calling for seasons of 18, 20, and 22 weeks over the three years respectively and regular salary for the orchestra members, which broke a four-month impasse between union and management. The dispute had silenced the Symphony during that time.

"Now that we have this contract, it is incumbent upon us to plunge ahead into a broad program of activity so as to support the agreement we have made with our orchestra members," Levitt said. "This means more concerts than ever, and above all, more youth concerts. That is where the need in New Jersey is greatest."

Henry Lewis, the Symphony's Music Director, had begun the preparation of programs geared particularly to youths even before the differences with the union were worked out, Leavitt said. These new programs contemplate the use of visual aids, demonstrations and audience participation to an extent never before employed by the orchestra.

Lewis stated that "our aim in this expanded program is to reach as many young people as possible, throughout the state." He said that there also will be special efforts to bring these programs to young people in the heavily populated urban centers around New Jersey, where the need for a cultural experience is greatest of all.

"We also hope to help build our audiences for the future by this stress on reaching youth," he said. "It is when they are young that we must reach them with music, show them what there is to enjoy and the meaning that it can have in the lives of each of them."

Leavitt noted that Lewis has broad experience in youth concert programming. In Los Angeles he hosted a popular radio youth series for several years, while he also has conducted the Chicago Symphony and the Detroit Symphony in young people's concerts.

As for the program contemplated for this state, Leavitt said, "one group that we are seeking to interest is the 'lollipop' set. Our hope is to regale them with 'Tiny Tots' concerts that avoid a castor-oil type, spoon-feeding approach and concentrate on the joyful noise aspect of music."

"The Tiny Tots concerts, for the three to six year old small fry, will in many cases be played in the round so that the children will be almost inside the Orchestra," he said. "The tots will have the added pleasure of being able to hit the bass drum, strike the gong or wack cymbals; talk to the musicians; look into the bell of the tuba; run their fingers along the harp strings or maybe just look in awe at the gigantic bass fiddle from their low level viewing point."

Leavitt, who was in charge of the youth programming for the Washington National Symphony, said that while records, discussions, visits by small chamber groups are all very useful, children above all need the privilege of hearing a full live professional symphony. "To miss that is to miss one of the most important aspects of music education," he added.

Leavitt said he believes in working with music educators in each area so that the programs are arranged to best fit into the schools' philosophy. "In many cases schools will prefer that the Symphony's Music Director set up the program to fit some particular idea he wishes to express and supervise the program guide. Other schools like to have a hand in planning the programs and produce their own concert devices."

The fact that Lewis, as the New Jersey Symphony's Music Director is taking full charge and will conduct all the educational concerts is an advantage to New Jersey," he said. "The greatest part of children's concerts elsewhere are conducted by men of lesser stature than the orchestra's principal conductor, which leads to definite attrition in preparation, instrumentation and presentation in all too many cases," he stated.

Great-West Life

Appointment

Robert W. Field

The Great-West Life Assurance Company announces the appointment of Robert W. Field as Manager of its Newark Group Office. He succeeds E. F. Cella who has been transferred to San Francisco. A 1962 graduate of Seton Hall University, Mr. Field brings six years' experience in the employee benefit field to his new position. The Newark Group Office is located at:

540 Raymond Commerce Building
Newark 07102 Telephone: 624-5300

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ASSURANCE COMPANY

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1st Cut ..... $1.19 lb.
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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Group of SUITS*	were 59.95-185.00	Now 29.50-$105		Group of TIES	were 3.50- 7.50	Now	99¢- 3.50
Group of SPORT COATS*	were 39.50-135.00	Now 19.95-89.50		Group of SPORT SHIRTS and KNIT SHIRTS	were 4.00- 13.95	Now	1.95- 6.95
Group of SLACKS* (dress & sport)	were 14.95- 35.00	Now 9.95-25.00		Group of LIGHT OUTERWEAR	were 10.00- 35.00	Now	5.00-17.50
Group of BERMUDA SHORTS	were 6.00- 16.95	Now 3.95- 8.95		Group of ROBES	were 8.00- 22.95	Now	3.99-11.50
Group of SUMMER PAJAMAS	were 5.00- 6.00	Now 2.50- 2.95		Group of HATS	were 5.95- 7.95	Now	1.95- 2.99
Group of SWIMWEAR	were 5.00- 13.50	Now 2.50- 6.50		Group of HOSIERY	were 1.50- 2.50	Now	69¢-99¢
Group of short and long sleeve SHIRTS	were 5.95- 11.00	Now 2.50- 2.95		Group of Perma Press SLACKS	were 9.00- 12.50	Now	6.50- 8.00
				Group of Perma Press JEANS	were 8.00- 9.00	Now	2.99
				Group of BOXER SHORTS	were 1.50- 2.50	Now	69¢- 1.25
				Group of BELTS	were 3.50- 6.50	Now	1.75- 3.25

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Ladies' Department

Group of DRESSES*	were 18.00- 90.00	Now 9.00-45.00		Group of HANDBAGS	were 12.00- 30.00	Now	6.00-15.00
Group of SUITS*	were 45.00- 90.00	Now 22.50-45.00		Group of JEWELRY	were 3.00- 8.00	Now	99¢- 4.00
Group of COATS	were 55.00- 70.00	Now 27.50-35.00		Group of KNIT TOPS	were 5.50- 12.00	Now	2.75- 6.00
Group of SLACKS*	were 15.00- 23.00	Now 7.50-11.50		Group of SKIRTS*	were 14.00- 28.00	Now	7.00-14.00
Group of BERMUDA SHORTS*	were 14.00- 18.00	Now 7.00- 9.00		PANTY HOSE	were 3.50- 4.00	Now	99¢
Group of BLOUSES	were 7.00- 21.00	Now 3.50-10.50		BELTS	were 3.50	Now	99¢
Group of SWIM SUITS	were 20.00- 28.00	Now 10.00-14.00					
Group of SWEATERS	were 9.00- 20.00	Now 4.50-10.00					

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264 EAST BROAD STREET — WESTFIELD AD 2-2900

Social And Club News of the Week in the Westfield Area

MRS. DENNIS M. BREEN III
(Anne Marie McGinnis)

Anne McGinnis, Former Resident, Bride in Mass.

A former resident, Miss Anne Marie McGinnis, became the bride on Saturday of Dennis Michael Breen III, son of Mrs. Dennis M. Breen Jr. of Huntington, N.Y., and the late Mr. Breen.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward McGinnis, formerly of Elm St., now live in Cohasset, Mass.

The two o'clock double ring ceremony and nuptial mass was held in St. Anthony's Church. The Rev. James O'Brien, pastor of St. John's Church in Montville, Conn., officiated and the couple received the papal blessing. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with a high Victorian neckline, long full sleeves trimmed with alencon lace and tiny covered buttons from the neckline to hem. Her shoulder length veil was bordered with alencon lace and she carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Patrficia McGinnis of Cohasset was her sister's maid of honor and wore a raspberry pink linen gown in a Juliet silhouette style. Her hairpiece was of daisies and baby's breath and she carried a white basket of daisies, baby's breath, bachelor buttons and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Miss Juliana Didyk of State Island, N.Y., Miss Claudine Chudy of Three Rivers, Mass., Miss Susan Regan of Warwick, R.I., and Miss Eleanor Breen of Huntington, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom.

They also wore raspberry pink linen gowns with long veiled headpieces trimmed with daisies. They carried white baskets with daisies, baby's breath, bachelor buttons and ivy.

Joseph Goodman of Plainview, N.Y., was best man. Ushers included Michael O'Leary of Staten Island, Kendall Armstrong Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y., James Hall of the Bronx, N.Y., and James Edward McGinnis Jr. of Cohasset, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Breen is a graduate of Westfield High School and the College of New Rochelle. She will be an art teacher in Rye, N.Y., in the fall.

Her husband is a graduate of Fordham University and attends Fordham Graduate School. He is a security analyst with Chase Manhattan Bank.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live at 600A Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Square Dancers Tuning Up for Fall

Another western square dance course of instruction will begin with a free introductory first lesson at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at Wilson School, Summit.

Couples interested in learning to square dance are cordially invited to be present by the sponsoring club, Hill City Squares. An informative pamphlet about square dancing, published by the Northern New Jersey Square Dance Association of 28 member clubs, is also available fro Alexander Konkle, 86 Troy Village, Springfield.

Local Girls Attend N.Y. Vacation School

Four Westfield girls are attending the Maxwell Vacation School in Ithaca, N.Y. They are Susan Drittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Drittel of 17 Bates Way; Laura Seroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seroff of 204 Twin Oaks Terr.; Amy Friedland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friedland of 8 Pine Ct.; and Diane Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walker of 880 Willow Grove Rd.

All are students at Westfield Senior High School.

Mtside Woman's Club Plans Charity Gala

The charity-gala annually staged by the Mountainside Woman's Club takes on something of a Venetian touch this year. Entitled "A Night In Venice," it will be held at Albert's Chateau, 16 Eagle Rock Ave., Hanover, Saturday, Nov. 15. Cocktails will be from 7-8 p.m. with dinner and dancing beginning at 8 p.m. There will be entertainment and door prizes. The chairman this year is Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui.

Picnic Time Is Watermelon Time

By ANNE L. SHEELEN
County Home Economist

Summer is picnic time. Whether in your backyard or away from home, what's a picnic without watermelon?

Now is the time to enjoy the luscious goodness of this refreshing fruit.

The best way to judge the ripeness of the watermelon is to examine the flesh. Even an experienced buyer often has extreme difficulty in determining the stage of ripeness of this fruit without examining the interior color and texture.

A watermelon which should be quality eating has a bright-colored flesh, a firm texture, and a majority of seeds dark brown or black.

Light colored flesh and white seeds indicate immaturity and a consequent lack of flavor and sweetness.

A hard white streak located lengthwise through the flesh indicates a condition known as "white heart" and makes the edible quality very undesirable.

Dry, mealy flesh or watery, stringy flesh showing darkening and softening of tissues next to the seeds, indicate overmaturity or excessive time lapse after harvesting.

Watermelon is easy to serve—just chill and cut it into wedges, slices or quarters. With a little imagination, however, this melon can lend a special touch to many recipes. Refer to your favorite cookbook or magazine for suggestions beyond the given below.

For a hint of Hawaii, nestle a small mound of cottage cheese into a crisp lettuce cup. Combine juicy, sweet watermelon cubes with tangy pineapple chunks and scatter over the cottage cheese. Crown with a dollop of mayonnaise sweetened with watermelon or pineapple juice.

Stuffed Tomatoes Summertime Treat

By ANNE L. SHEELEN
County Home Economist

There's a tomato surprise in your family's future when you serve salad stuffed tomatoes.

As vine-ripened tomatoes become more plentiful, serving tomatoes in this way offers a meal which is a gourmet's delight.

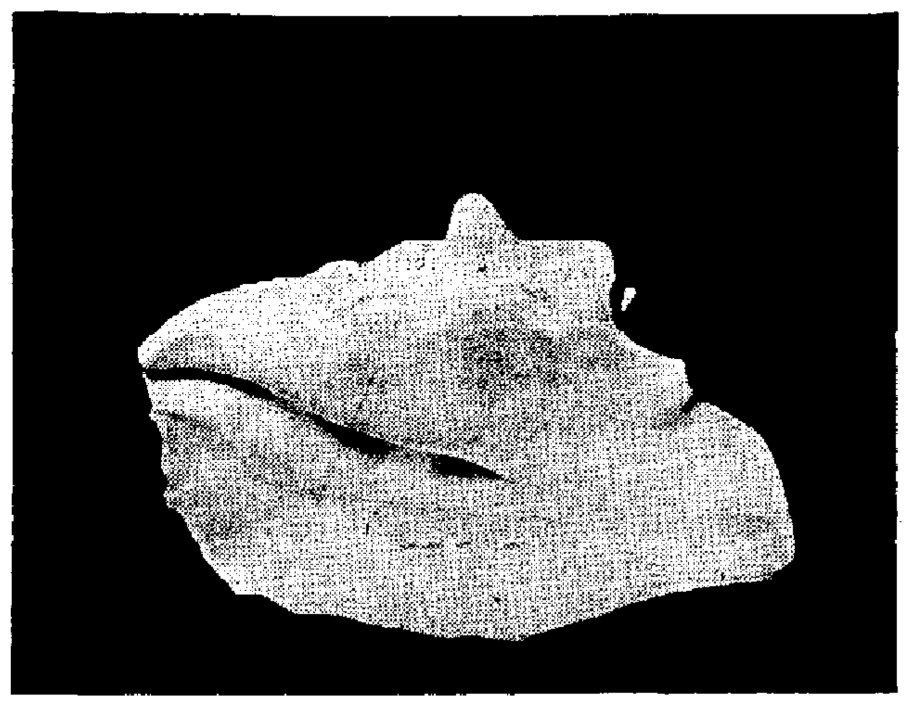
Preparing the tomato shells in rather simple. The first requirement is that the tomatoes be rather large in size and symmetrical in shape. The shell is formed by cutting the tomatoes into six wedges which do not go completely through to the bottom. As the six wedges open, the shell is created.

The salad mixture which you choose to place into the tomato shell must have one important attribute. This attribute is that it be flavorful. The kind of salad, however, is definitely a matter of family preference.

Kinds of salad which are suitable to this type of meal are usually the seafood, poultry, or egg salad varieties. Crabmeat, tuna, lobster, turkey or chicken salad are all very appropriate.

To serve the stuffed tomatoes, place each one on a bed of greens and offer additional salad dressing for those who might wish it.

Rolls and butter and an iced beverage are naturals to complete the menu.



Shares Seashells With Strollers

"She sells seashells beside the seashore," so goes the old tongue-twister, and some of the seashells she sells are now on exhibit in the windows of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors, at 43 Elm St. They are the collection of young Miss Lisa Freeman of 819 Shadowlawn Dr.

Lisa, who is 11 years old and a student at Lincoln School, has been collecting shells since she was about six. The first shells were a gift from her grandmother who has a trailer in Florida and picked them up down there. While on vacations at the shore, Lisa collected some, and then, being bitten by the collecting bug, she acquired books and studied them in order to identify the varieties. Some of the more exotic ones she purchased out of her allowance. While on vacation with her family in the Virgin Islands, she found many shells and also made the acquaintance of a collector who lent her books and added to her store of knowledge.

Lisa finds great satisfaction and pleasure in collecting and is happy to share her "treasures of the deep" with the passersby on Elm St.

This exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Hazel Ward, who has placed in the background several watercolors of area homes done by Leslyn Ash.

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$10.00
6 oz. yarn — 1 yd. — 60" Fabric

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$4.50 Reg. $8.95

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MEN — WOMEN — CHILDREN

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TO KNIT OR CROCHET
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Men	$7.98	Reg. $9.98
Women	5.98	" 7.98
Women's Vest	4.98	" 6.98
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"AS IS" CLEARANCE
While It Lasts!!
All Discontinued and Odd Lot
Party Goods
Reg. 39c to $1.00
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Plastic Coated Playing Cards
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Single Boxes of Stationery
from our current stock — while they last
50% off

Lancaster, Ltd.
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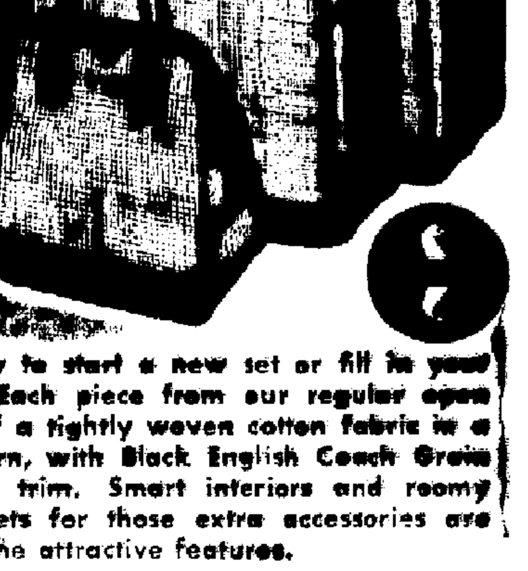
SALE ATLANTIC GRANITEX LUGGAGE
SAVE 20%



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Ladies' Val-A-Pak	36.00	28.80
Men's Car-Sac	15.00	12.00
Ladies' Car-Sac	17.00	13.60
21" Grasshopper	16.00	12.80
24" Grasshopper	19.00	15.20
26" Grasshopper	22.00	17.60
29" Grasshopper	27.00	21.60
Aero-Tote	12.00	9.60
19" Deluxe Par-Pak	9.00	7.20

jane smith

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Free Customer Parking in Our Lot at 132 Elmer St.

—Courtesy of Diners Fugazy Travel and Government of India Tourist Office

WATER TRUCKS—these straw roofed boats, introduced to Kerala in South India by the ancient Chinese, can be seen today on the romantic palm-fringed lagoons of India's postcard pretty southern state. Cargoes of coconuts and other local products are often carried under the thatch roofs of these hut like barges.

India's Attractions Lure Travelers

What's your travel type?

If you've seen the Eiffel Tower, know that Piccadilly Circus has nothing to do with capering clowns, sampled pasta in a Neapolitan palazzo, then you are a travel sophisticate! As such, you are ready to go to India, described by Mark Twain as "the one land all men desire to see." You'll have an unforgettable travel experience, for India's attractions combine the beautiful and the bizarre, the exotic and everyday, the ancient and modern, to delight every visitor.

India is a country about the same size as all of Europe, with a history which covers about 5,000 years. In that span of time, the country has acquired enough splendid sights and traditions to keep a person fascinated for a lifetime, not just a vacation period. The country has its own special gaiety. Its parades and festivals are brilliantly alive with color and excitement; its monuments are masterpieces; its terrain as varied as you're likely to find anywhere in the world.

Go to an Indian festival. You'll see elephants in fine livery, performing bears, uniformed horsemen, music and dancers. But, the festival of everyday life is attractive in India, too. On the streets, you'll be fascinated by women walking gracefully in flowing saris, and by men in a variety of colorful costumes . . . all part of a never ending parade to delight the visitors' eyes. Ask a question in India and you'll undoubtedly be answered in English, which makes life easy and enjoyable for American travelers.

If man-made amusements in the form of parades and festivals are not what you seek, and you prefer natural splendor, India offers a great deal. The country's terrain, as the seventh largest in the world, ranges from majestic peaks to balmy beaches. From Darjeeling, the hilly tea-plantin gresort town close to the eastern tip of Nepal, you'll be able to see the snow-capped top of mighty Mount Everest. In the Southern Kolar gold felds, you can go 10,600 feet into the earth—a distance which goes down seven times farther than the Empire State Building soars into the sky. You can hunt panthers in the Himalayas, or fish for 25-pound balumin, a local catch, in Madras and Andhra. There are safaris to sanctuaries where a rich assortment of exotic birds and animals can be stalked as "prey" for your camera rather than as trophies for the den.

The architectural wonders of India include some of the country's most fabulous sights, but you'll shortchange yourself if you see only the Taj Mahal and some other great monuments which were built centuries ago. Be sure and sample some of the history which is being constructed today. India is a country on the move where dams, steel mills and shining new cities should be on every traveler's list of attractions to make him a part of one of the most exciting dramas in human history.

You should shop in India . . . in bazaars where craftsmen work at trades which have been practiced by their families for years. There are gem cutters, carvers who work in ivory, wood; there are copper beaters, silver and goldsmiths. You can also make purchases in modern state-run stores where you'll find good examples of the country's many crafts attractively displayed and comfortably priced.

India's air-conditioned hotels, many with spacious lawns and pretty gardens, are delightfully relaxing. You'll find the service excellent, and in some cases you'll find everything from recreational facilities to shopping arcades located right on the premises.

There is another reason why you'll enjoy visiting India and it is perhaps the most important of all! The Indians like Americans and want them to feel welcome in their country. You'll be received with open arms as you open your heart to one of the most fascinating places in the world.

THE WESTFIELD YMCA operates a pre-day camping program for boys 4-6 years of age. Called the Kinder-Kamp, this experience centers part of the day at the Westfield YMCA building and part of the day at the site of the Day Camp Mindowaskin on the cool wooded Watchung Reservation.

Shown are Andy Kaplan, Brian Sheppard, Robby Vivian, Chris McLinden, William Devine, Adam Forgash and Michael Sacks—a group of Kinder-Kampers at arts and crafts. The program is under the direction of Hope Ackerman, a sophomore at Boston University, with the assistance of two co-counselors, Sally Allman, a junior at Baldwin-Wallace College and Nancy Rahn, a junior at Ashland College.

Kinder-Kamp periods are a week long, there being only two more before camp ends Aug. 15. The boys are dropped off at the Westfield YMCA at 10 in the morning and picked up again at 2. Activities include crafts, games, stories, and hikes held together by a lot of fun.

Those parents wishing to register their sons for either of the remaining periods may do so at the Westfield YMCA office.

College Info Center In 'Plains Tomorrow

Union College's Mobile College Information Center will be at Muir School on Plainfield Ave., Scotch Plains, from 2 to 8 p.m. tomorrow, to encourage young people and adults to go to college. The project is financed with a special grant from Humble Oil and Refining Company and Enjay Chemical Company, Linden.

Sugar Trade Lab Elects Dr. Binkley

The directors of the New York Sugar Trade Laboratory, 37 Warren St., New York, have announced the election of the following officers to the corporation: Dr. W. W. Binkley, president; E. Durlaevy of South Puerto Rico Sugar Company, chairman of the board; D. Gillette of Refined Syrups & Sugars Inc., vice-chairman and Mrs. J. Germain, secretary.

Dr. Wendell W. Binkley, who resides at 741 Hyslip Ave., will continue to serve as treasurer and chemist in charge of the laboratory.

Police Court

The following dispositions were made in Municipal Court Thursday night by Judge Jack J. Camiffo:

John Keleher, 2361 Channing Ave., driving while under influence of alcoholic beverages, $205; revocation of license for two years.

Tommy Mayers, 303 Windsor Ave., unlicensed driver, $50.

John E. Raskolinecz, 910 Irving Ave., unlicensed driver, $30.

Shirley A. Lauriston, 615 Maye St., no registration in possession, fine suspended.

Frank Tucker, Montclair, speeding, $24.

Bobbie L. Jacobs, Staten Island, speeding, $35; unlicensed driver, $30.

Barbara Snow, 1280 Poplar Ave., Mountainside, speeding, $25.

Albert L. Myerson, 1352 Long Meadow Dr., Mountainside, speeding, $17.

James B. Coleman, Plainfield, no name on commercial vehicle, $20.

3 easy ways to get the Zip Codes of people you write to:

1. When you receive a letter, note the Zip in the return address and add it to your address book.
2. Call your local Post Office or see its National Zip Directory.
3. Local Zips can be found on the Zip Map in the business pages of your phone book.

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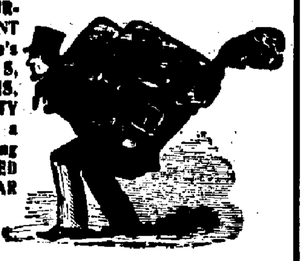

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During the week of August 4th, our sari-clad travel consultants will pass out brochures and a free portfolio on Indian Art.

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ZIG ZAG Portable With Case

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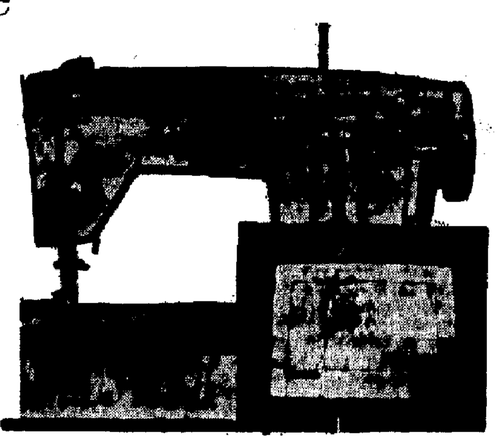

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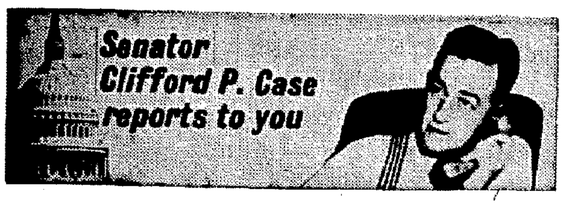
Adjustable steel shelves • True No-Frost, even the 135-lb. "zero-degree" freezer never needs defrosting • Jet-Cold* meat pan, porcelain-enameled steel • Twin porcelain-enameled steel crispers • Super-storage doors • Super-freeze ice cube compartment. *Tmk.

Ice Maker Models Available At New Low Prices

IN TIME FOR WESTFIELD SALES DAYS

ELM RADIO & TV
AND HOME APPLIANCES
WESTFIELD'S LARGEST WHIRLPOOL DEALER
20 ELM STREET 233-0400 WESTFIELD



A few days ago the Department of Justice filed a civil suit which can, and will, I hope, open the way to a great cleansing of public life at every level of government.

Specifically the United States has brought an action to recover from Bobby Baker, former Secretary of the United States Senate, all gains made from the use of his influence and the prestige of his office. The filing of this suit is particularly gratifying to me for as long ago as July, 1964, in a speech on the Senate floor, I pointed out that there was a way, through a civil suit, to compel Bobby Baker to pay over to the U.S. every penny he made through the use of his influence and the prestige of his office.

But, despite repeated prodding by me, the then Attorney General seemed uninterested in pursuing this course.

I was puzzled by his reluctance controvertible to me that public office is a public trust.

Thus we have long recognized that a person who sells his vote violates a trust, and it has long been the law that the government can recover a bribe paid to an office holder to influence his official decision.

But public trust means more than that. It means that each of us, in the Congress or of its staff, holds the influence and prestige which goes with his position as a fiduciary. Such influence and prestige is not his personal property. They are not his to sell or barter or otherwise compromise. They are held in trust for the nation and for all the people. And if he breaches that trust and misuses his office, he must account for—that is pay over—all profits to the government.

The accountability of a government official for breach of his fiduciary duty is well recognized by the courts.

The courts have sustained suits to recover from executive officials. I see no reason to treat legislative officials diffrently from executive officials.

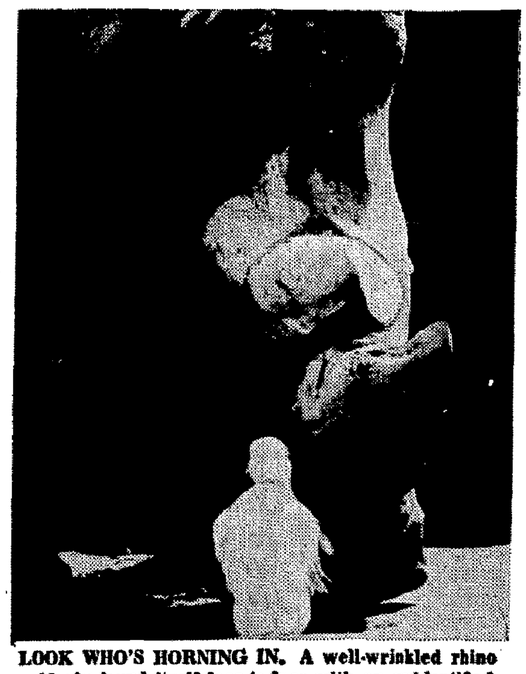
ple is well established. Take for example, corporate officers. Some years ago the courts established strict standards for officers and directors of corporations. As persons holding positions of private trust, corporate officers can be and are held accountable for the use of so-called inside information for personal advantage.

The same principle is equally applicable to public office, I believe, whether it be legislative or executive. And in Bobby Baker's case, the abuse of his office is very plain. Despite the inadequacy of the Senate Rules Committee inquiry in the matter, the counsel for the committee stated flatly that Baker used "the prestige of his official position for his own gain."

I am therefore very confident that the courts will uphold in the Baker case the principle that the influence and power which come to men through the holding of a public position is held by them in trust, that it may not be sold or bartered, that it may not be used in any way for personal gain, and that anyone breaching that trust can be held to account and compelled to disgorge every penny of profit.

The time has come in the field of public affairs, as it came in the past few decades in the field of private corporate affairs, to put an end to all short cuts to big loot, to easy money, to the "fast buck."

The doctrine that a public officer or employee is liable to pay over to his employing government any profit derived from the use of his official position is, of course, applicable not only to Members of Congress and its employees. It is equally applicable to all office holders and employees of all governments—Federal, state and local.



LOOK WHO'S HORNING IN. A well-wrinkled rhino suddenly found itself face-to-face with an unidentified white-feathered bird at New York's Bronx Zoo.

Gov. Designates Aviation Week

Governor Richard J. Hughes has signed a proclamation designating the week of Oct. 5-Oct. 13 as Public Aviation Week, during which the Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics will assist aeronautical organizations in informing the citizens of the state as to the vital role of the general aviation system, and in publicizing the concepts and goals of public aviation week in New Jersey.

In his proclamation, the Governor said it is desirable to inform the general public, government leaders, and the business community about the economic benefits which now and may in the future accrue to the people of the state.

The proclamation declares that nationwide aviation is a key industry and state action is necessary to objectively promote, maintain and encourage its progress at a rate comparable to the state's economic destiny. Government at all levels should reevaluate the economic and social impact that the industry has upon their future planning and development.

Witnessing the Governor's signature were: Col. Francis R. Gerard, Director of the Division of Aeronautics; Joseph C. Haines, Bureau of Inspection and Aircraft Operations; James Varanyak, Bureau of Aviation; Lee Roth, president, New Jersey Aviation Advisory Council (NJAAC); Captain William Watkinson Jr., and George Shouba, members of the NJAAC.

LEADER CLASSIFIED ADS PRODUCE

ANNOUNCING!

The Old Guilford Forge in Guilford, Conn. cordially invites the residents of New Jersey and vicinity to attend the opening of their new retail shop located at the STAGE HOUSE VILLAGE in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. The day to remember is August 1st!

We shall look forward to meeting you.

Corner of Park Ave. and Front St.
Telephone number — 322-7586

Store Hours Monday thru Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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AT J&M YOU'LL FIND A VAST ARRAY OF THE FINEST BRAND FOODS OFFERED AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. COME IN — BROWSE — AND SEE!

CHOICE
Rib Roast . . . . . 99c lb.
London Broil . . . . $1.79 lb.
Lean Stew Beef . . . 99c lb.

HOME MADE — OVEN READY
Ham Loaf . . . . . $1.29 lb.

ASSORTED
Cold Cuts . . . . . 69c lb.
All Meat Franks . . . 89c lb.

BONELESS
Chuck Roast . . . . . 99c lb.

Savarin Coffee . . . . . lb. 79c
Savarin Coffee . . . . . 2 lbs. $1.45
Savarin Tea, box 48 . . . . . 59c

Salvo, Jumbo, 30c off $1.99
Silver Dust, qt. size . . . 59c

• DAIRY PRODUCTS •
Land o' Lakes Butter . . . . . lb. 85c
Fleischmann's Margarine 45c
Good Luck Margarine 29c
Royal Dairy Whipped Butter 42c

PRESH
Ground Chuck . . . . 89c lb.
Sirloin Steak . . . . $1.29 lb.
Lean Bacon . . . . . 79c lb.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES
• Beef Tenderloins
• Pork Tenderloins
• Prime Strip Steaks
• Capons • Turkeys

Dulany French Beans 22c
Dulany Leaf Spinach 18c
Dulany Peas 18c
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 39c
Birdseye Vanilla Pudding 39c
Birdseye Dark Chocolate Pudding 39c
Pepperidge Farm Golden Layer Cake 77c
Pepperidge Farm Vanilla Layer Cake 77c
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice, 6-oz. 21c
Minute Maid Orange Juice, 6-oz. 24c

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE
lb. 77c 2 lbs. $1.49
Instant, 5 oz. . . . . 75c Jar
Instant, 8 oz. . . . . 99c Jar

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No Meters — Shop Mountainside Area

856 MOUNTAIN AVE.
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NOW 17.50 to 50.00
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197 SUITS
Summer & Fall Weights
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181 TROUSERS*
Dacron & Wool
Solid Colors & Patterns
Reg. 20.00 & 22.50
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SOCKS
EXECUTIVE LENGTH
Tycora and Banlon
Reg. 1.50 and 2.50
NOW 95c and 1.50

50% OFF
SPORT SHIRTS
Short & Long Sleeve. Button Down & Regular Collar. Perm. Press Included.
Reg. 5.00 to 16.00
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SOCKS
ANKLE LENGTH
Banlon and Tycora
Reg. 1.00 to 1.50
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50% OFF
22 TOPCOATS*
Tweed — Cheviot — Gab.
Reg. 80.00 to 120.00
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20% to 33⅓% OFF
145 SPORTCOATS
Summer & Fall Weights
Reg. 50.00 to 95.00
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BERMUDA SHORTS*
Solid Colors & Plaids
All Permanent Press
Reg. 7.00 & 8.00
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PARK FREE IN OUR LOT NEXT TO STORE

50% OFF
LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
Zip & Button Front • Washable
Reg. 10.00 to 15.00
NOW 5.00

50% OFF
55 Pr. SHOES
Dress & Casual Styles
Reg. 7.00 to 30.00
NOW 3.50 to 15.00

33⅓ to 50% OFF
KNIT SHIRTS
All collar styles. Cottons, Blends, Orlon, Banlon, Imports — Our entire stock.
Reg. 5.00 to 26.00

33⅓% OFF
CABANA SETS — TRUNKS
All Styles
Reg. 6.00 to 30.00
NOW 4.00 to 20.00

3.00 TABLE
SUMMER SHIRTS
PANTS — PAJAMAS — CAPS
Reg. to 12.00

50% OFF
6 SUITCASES
SKAI Covered, Light Weight
Reg. 21.00 to 70.00
NOW 10.50 to 35.00

• IN OUR BOYS' SHOP — SIZES 8 to 20 •

SUPER TROUSER SPECIAL
PERMANENT PRESSED
• REGULAR • HUSKY
TAN, NAVY, OLIVE, BLACK
Orig. 5.00-7.00 NOW 4.00 pr., 2/7.50, 3/11.00
(NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL COLORS)

KNIT SHIRTS
Short Sleeves
Orig. 3.00-7.00
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SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
All Permanent Press
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BERMUDA SHORTS
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Short Sleeve — Knee Length
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All Regular Name Brands
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BOY SCOUT
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MEDIUM and HIGH HIKE BOOTS
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Your Garden This Week

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

Your Kentucky bluegrass-red fescue lawn may not be making it so big right now.

These are trying times for those once lush carpets of green, and probably a stern test of your own capacity to bear up under disappointment.

You don't like those brown spots and off-color patches, naturally, but the thing not to do is start dosing your lawn with some kind of chemical. At least until you pass the panic stage.

Your first duty to your lawn, says Henry Indyk, Rutgeres lawn specialist, is to find out what's wrong. And his list of what can go wrong is fairly longish. Ready?

It didn't rain enough and you didn't make up the difference with irrigation. A fungus disease is at work. Insects are attacking. Too much fertilizer or other chemical burned the grass. You didn't fertilize enough last spring. You didn't spread enough lime to correct soil acidity.

Also . . . you mowed your lawn too short. Or you let it grow too long and then cut it short. Your mower is dull or out of adjustment. The annual bluegrass is deteriorating. Too much thatch clippings, plant debris, etc.) down close to the roots.

And to continue . . . Your mower may be dripping gas . . . Dogs find your lawn irresistible . . . You have scorched your grass with the hot grill, pots, or lids.

Each little spot or patch has a message. All you have to do is find out what it is, and then do the right thing.

A reading of "Your Lawn and Its Care," Rutgers Extension bulletin, may help you decide. Ask your county Extension office or send a card to Garden Reporter, Rutgers.

Tree Talk

Earth fills over tree roots can seriously affect tree health, a tree expert warned today.

"Earth fill keeps air from reaching the tree's feeding roots," Robert A. Bartlett, persident of The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, explained. "Without a free air flow, harmful gasses accumulate in the soil. These gasses kill tree roots by asphyxiation."

He said property owners can easily determine if their trees are buried in fill. "Look at the area where the trunk enters the ground. If the trunk does not flare out at this point, the tree is planted too deeply."

It is especially important to remedy earth fills around trees in warm weather when toxic gasses accumulate rapidly, Mr. Bartlett said. Excessive rainfall in poorly drained areas also causes problems since water, like fill, keeps air from reaching tree roots.

One of the best ways to avoid suffocating trees with fill is to place a layer of crushed stone over the roots, he said.

"A two-inch layer of crushed stone, varying from eight inches to two feet deep, should be applied over roots from branch ends to trunk. A broad 'cone' of stone follows, extending up the trunk to the finished grade level. Then a level collar of stone—one foot wide—is placed around the trunk."

Mr. Bartlett said several inches of salt hay or straw should be placed over the stone. The hay keeps soil from clogging air passages created by the stones. Then the fill can be applied.

He cited the tree well as another excellent method, particularly for young trees. The well should be large and extend down to the original grade level. Subsurface stones should be placed behind the well with vents running into it.

Alcoholocaust

Jerry Marcus

"Ted, wake up. I think you'd better take over for a while."

The Travelers Safety Service

Motor vehicle accidents killed 55,300 and injured 4,400,000 in 1968.

Humble PR Vet To Retire

George A. Lloyd, formerly of Westfield and nationally recognized head of community relations for Humble Oil & Refining Company, has announced plans to retire on Sept. 1, completing a 45-year business career with the company.

Born in Elizabeth, he joined the Bayway Refinery in 1924 as a laboratory assistant and pilot plant operator. Five years later he became a technical assistant in the chemical treating department and was appointed head of this operation in 1933.

A resident of Westfield for many years, he was named public relations manager for the company's New Jersey refineries in 1945 and the next year was transferred to company headquarters in New York. In 1949 Mr. Lloyd was named assistant manager of the public relations department. Ten years later he was named coordinator of public affairs.

He had resided in Mendhem prior to his promotion to Houston when he assumed his present responsibility for the company's corporate community relations.

He attended Newark College of Engineering, majoring in chemistry and engineering. In 1955 he completed an advanced management course at the University of Pittsburg.

Active in Houston community affairs, Lloyd is a director of the Houston Council on Human Relations and served as chairman of its "Meet-the-Mayor" program. He also serves as director of the Julia C. Hester house of Houston.

In 1968 he was named an honorary member of the League of United Latin-American Citizens and received its award for striving for equal employment opportunities in industry for Mexican-Americans in the southwest. The previous recipient of this recognition was President John F. Kennedy.

As a longtime member of the American Petroleum Institute he served in various public relations roles concerned with the oil industry's air and water conservation programs. He is a member of the Air Pollution Control Association and serves as an executive committee member and director of the Public Affairs Council in Washington. He is a member of the Lotus Club of New York.

He and his wife live in Houston.

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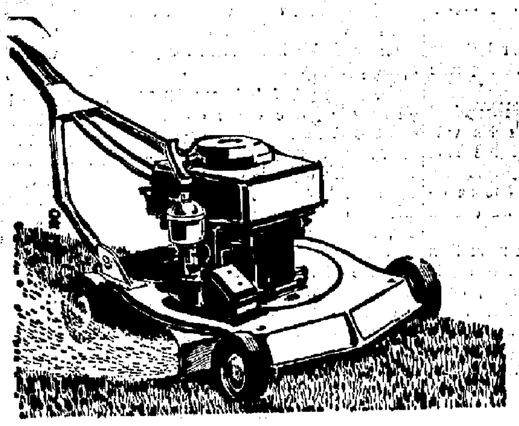

REELS — RIDERS — ROTARIES

MEEKER'S

JOHN E. MEEKER'S Garden Center

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AD 2-8717
Open Daily 9-6 — Sundays 9-2
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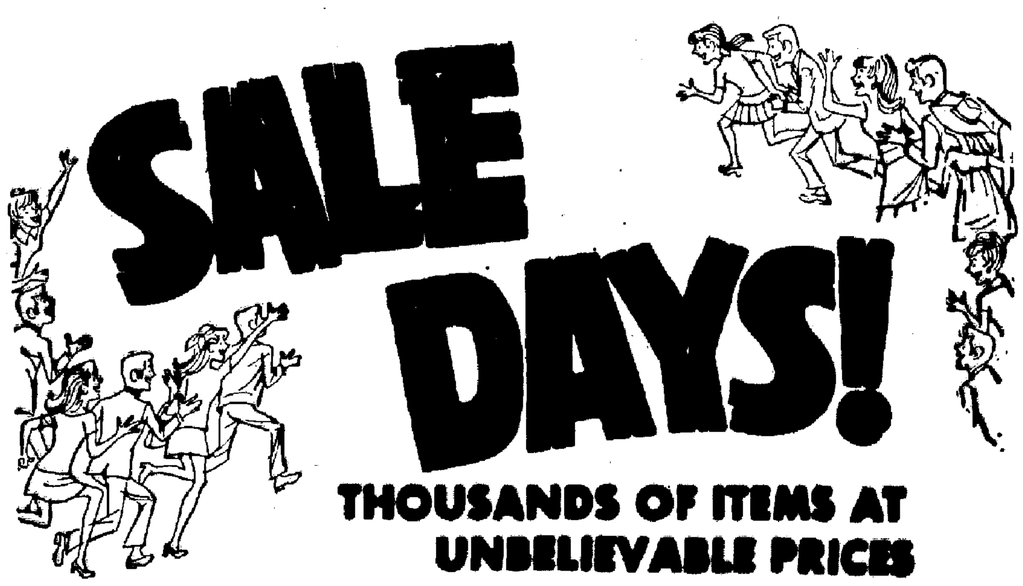

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FRIDAY, AUG. 1
SATURDAY, AUG. 2

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FAMOUS BRANDS

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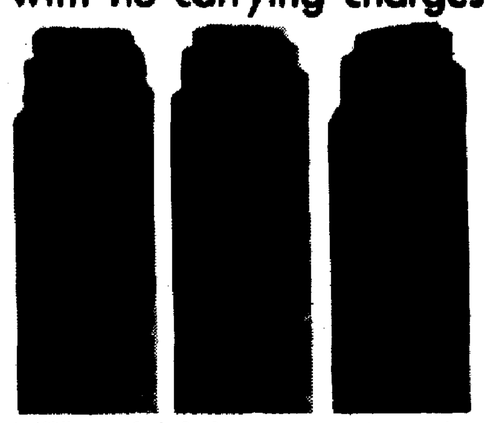

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Special Discontinued Wallpaper 80% OFF

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SUMMER HOURS: DAILY 'TIL 6 P.M. — WED. 'TIL NOON

TEENAGERS ACTIVITIES

MONDAY, AUGUST 4—
WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION TEEN CENTERS
8:30-10:30—Tennis instruction at Tamaques Courts
1:00—Crafts
1:00- 3:00—Art at Roosevelt Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Archery Instruction at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Edison Teen Center
7:00- 9:00—Archery for Adults at Edison Teen Center
Evening Basketball at Gumbert Field

MONDAY—
WESTFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER PROGRAM FOR TEENAGERS
1:00- 3:00—"Soulsville" drop in lounge
7:00- 9:00—Art, dancing, etc.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5—
WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION TEEN CENTERS
8:30-10:30—Tennis instruction at Elm Street Courts
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Roosevelt Teen Center
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
Evening Basketball at Gumbert Field

TUESDAY—
MAYOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR YOUTH
7:30-10:30—The Drain—Presbyterian Church, Sr. High & College
8:00 p.m.—Black Awareness Club—Westfield YMCA

TUESDAY—
WESTFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER PROGRAM FOR TEENAGERS
1:00- 3:00—"Soulsville" drop in lounge
7:00- 9:00—Art, dancing, etc.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6—
MAYOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR YOUTH
7:30-10:30—The Drain—Presbyterian Church—Sr. High & College

WEDNESDAY—
WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION TEEN CENTERS
8:30-10:30—Tennis instruction at Tamaques Courts
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Archery instruction at Roosevelt Teen Center
Evening Basketball at Gumbert Field
9:00 a.m.—Shore Trip

WEDNESDAY—
YMCA/YWCA PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS
8:30-11:00—Devil's Den Band—Ides of Love

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7—
WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION TEEN CENTERS
8:30-10:30—Tennis instruction at Elm Street Courts
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Roosevelt Teen Center
Evening Basketball at Gumbert Field

THURSDAY—
YMCA/YWCA PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS

THURSDAY—
WESTFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER PROGRAM FOR TEENAGERS
1:00- 3:00—"Soulsville" drop in lounge
7:00- 9:30—Art, dancing, etc.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8—
MAYOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR YOUTH
7:30-10:30—The Drain—Presbyterian Church—Sr. High & College

FRIDAY—
WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION TEEN CENTERS
8:30-10:30—Tennis instruction at Tamaques Courts
9:00- —Playground Breakfast
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
Evening Basketball at Gumbert Field

FRIDAY—
WESTFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER PROGRAM FOR TEENAGERS
1:00- 3:00—"Soulsville" drop in lounge
7:00- 9:00—Art, dancing, etc.

FRIDAY—
MAYOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR YOUTH
8:00 p.m.—Black Awareness Club—Westfield YMCA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2—
MAYOR'S ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR YOUTH
7:30-10:30—The Drain—the Presbyterian Church—Sr. High & College Students

OLD-FASHIONED girls may like this bridal gown designed in simple homespun linen by Jon Sabater. Modeled against the Brooklyn Bridge, the long-sleeved gown is topped with a long, flowing, red cape.

Break-ins Plague Police Department

Break-ins—and attempted ones—continue to plague the Westfield Police Department.

Attempted break-ins were reported to police Saturday by Reilly Oldsmobile Co. on North Ave., the Lutheran Church at 281 Cowperthwaite Pl. and the homes of Russell B. Mallett of 602 Carleton Rd. and Mrs. Doris Schneider of 38 Westbrook Rd.

The same day Wesley T. Huether of 20 Summit Ct. reported the theft of a battery charger valued at $18 from his garage.

About four hurricanes develop each year from tropical storms, but an average of two of them hit the U.S. shores. This has been averaged out over a 40 year period.

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE FOR SEVENTH WEEK

SWIMMOBILE AT WASHINGTON

MONDAY, AUGUST 4—SUMMER ROUND-UP WEEK
8:30-10:30—Tennis at Tamaques
9:00-10:00—Training in skills (Crafts, Art) New Staff Members
10:00-12:00—Staff Meeting—All Personnel
1:00—Grounds Open—Craft of the Week: Mosaic
1:00- 2:00—Twirling at Washington
1:00- 3:00—"Art for Fun"—Roosevelt Teen Center
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 3:00—Twirling at Wilson & Tamaques
2:00- 4:00—Archery at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Edison
3:00- 3:30—Twirling at Roosevelt Teen Center
4:15—Grounds Close
7:00- 9:00—Archery for Adults at Edison
Evening Basketball at Gumbert Field

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5—
8:30-10:30—Tennis at Elm Street
9:00 —Grounds Open
10:00-11:00—Twirling at Grant
10:30-11:30—Twirling at Jefferson
10:00-12:00—"Art for Fun"—Lincoln
10:30 —Softball Games: Columbus at Franklin, Tamaques at McKinley, Jefferson at Lincoln, Grant at Wilson, Washington—Bye
1:00- 2:00—Twirling at McKinley
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
1:30- 2:30—"Art for Fun" at Lincoln
2:00 —Teen Centers Final Frisbee Contest at Edison
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Roosevelt
2:30 —Watermelon Day at Lincoln
2:30- 3:30—"Art for Fun" at Tamaques
4:15—Grounds Close

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6—
8:30-10:30—Tennis at Tamaques Courts
9:30 —Grounds Open (Teen Center Shore Trip)
11:00-12:00—Twirling at Wilson & Tamaques
1:00- 2:00—Twirling at Franklin & Columbus
1:30 —Bubble Gum Contest at Lincoln
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts at Edison Teen Center
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Edison
2:00- 4:00—Archery at Roosevelt
4:15—Grounds Close

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7—
8:30-10:30—Tennis at Elm Street
9:30 —Grounds Open
10:00-11:00—Twirling at Grant
10:30-11:30—Twirling at Washington
12:00 —PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE
2:00 —ART EXHIBIT
2:00 —TWIRLING RECITAL
3:30 —ART AWARDS
2:00- 4:00—Basketball Clinic at Roosevelt
7:00- 9:00—"UNDER THE BIG TOP"—Mindowaskin Park
Playground stunts & skits; awards, song fest

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8—
8:30-10:30—Tennis at Tamaques
9:30 —Grounds Open
9:30 —Hobo Day at Lincoln
10:30-11:30—Twirling at McKinley and Lincoln
1:00- 2:00—Twirling at Franklin and Columbus
1:00- 3:00—"Art for Fun" at Roosevelt Teen Center
2:00 —ALL STAR SOFTBALL GAMES
1:00- 4:00—Graphic Arts—Edison
4:15—Grounds Close

MV Division Steps Up Operations

Faced with some of the world's heaviest traffic volume, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles is expanding its computer operations to stem the flood of paper work and improve service to the public.

A computer-based information system, designed to handle millions of drivers' license records, motor vehicle registrations and violation and accident reports, went into partial operation at Division headquarters here recently.

Miss June Strelecki, Director of the Division, said the new system will have a major impact on operating efficiency.

"For example, it will speed up handling of many licensing and registration operations, and enable us to respond more quickly and accurately to requests for information from other state agencies.

"When the system is completed next year, the Division will be one of the most automated in the country," Miss Strelecki said.

The computer, an IBM System/360 Model 40 backed up by a smaller Model 30, is equipped with units that display information on television-like screens. Using these display stations, department personnel can see—within seconds—information on motor vehicle records stored in the computer. This data is available, on demand, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The computer's capacity to store huge amounts of data is enabling the Division to do away with millions of card files. Use of the visual display terminals—less tedious and not as time-consuming as former methods—will increase the overall operating efficiency of the Division.

Involved in the changeover are about four million drivers' license records, 3.6 million motor vehicle registrations, and several million violation and accident files.

In later phases, the computer system will utilize typewriter-like terminals to help maintain drivers' license records, issue duplicate licenses, handle transfer of registrations when vehicles change hands, and prepare abstracts of driver records for insurance purposes. Terminals to handle some of these operations may be placed in field offices as well as at Division headquarters.

Not all of the information stored in the computer, however, would be available through the field terminals, and safeguards have been built into the entire system to insure that records can only be used by authorized personnel.

New Jersey's Division of Motor Vehicles has utilized electronic data processing for many years, including optical scanning devices which read registration documents automatically.

Three Injured In Accident

Three people were injured Saturday in a car accident at Rahway Ave. and First St. involving cars operated by William D. Moore of 1016 Rahway Ave. and Deborah A. Mamczal of 2070 Grand St., Scotch Plains.

Both drivers and a passenger, Mrs. Moore, were taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

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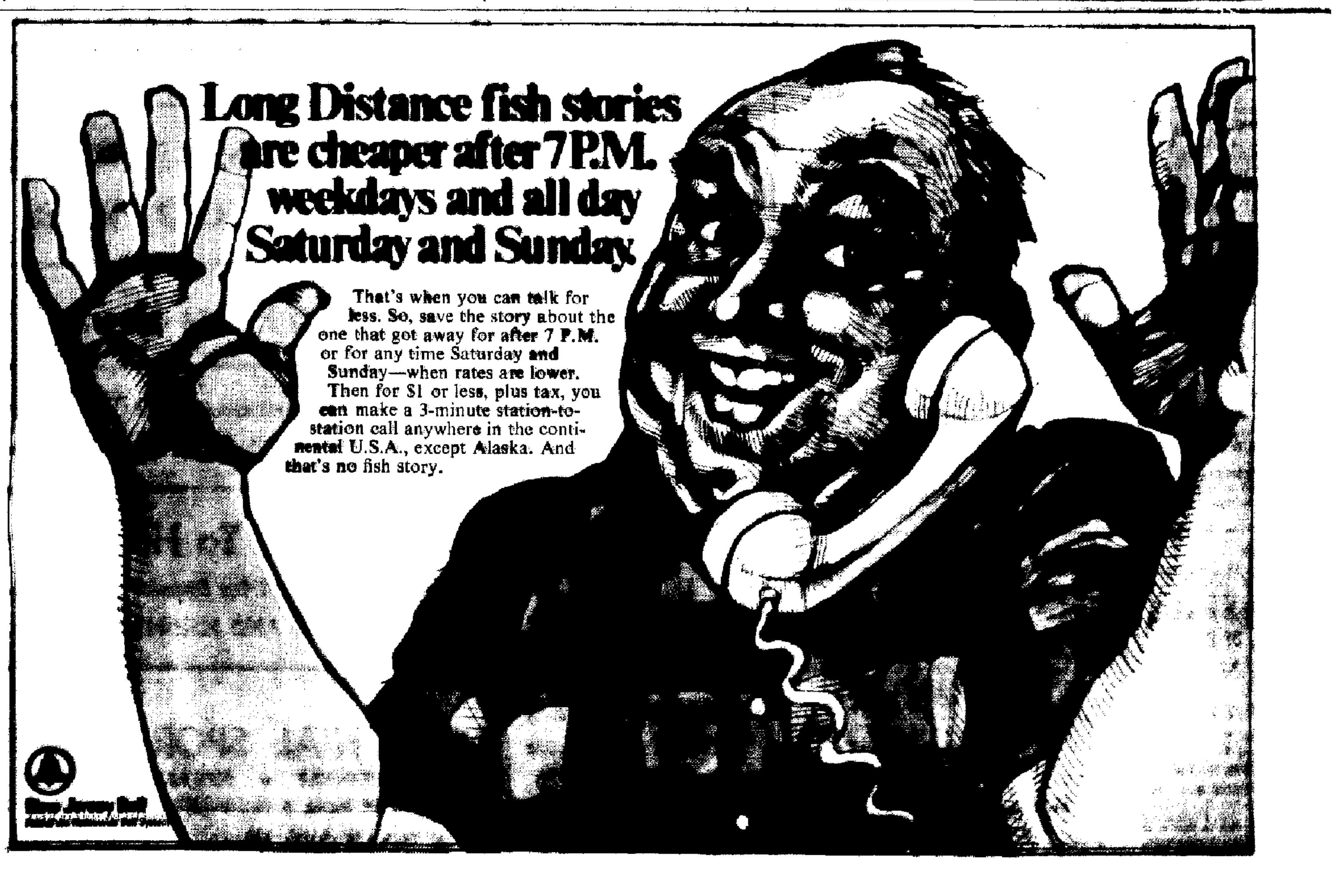


Bowlers Sharp In Town Loop

By Craig Johnson

If the first two weeks of play are a criterion, the Bowlers again appear the class of the Town Softball League this season. The Bowlers have roared out of the gate with six straight victories led by the superlative play of the Cutrer brothers, Bill, Bob and Ken.

Bill Cutrer slammed three home runs as the Bowlers swept a doubleheader from the In Crowd, 10-0 and 8-4. He had a strong supporting cast as Bob Cutrer rapped a three run homer and Dello Russo and Dave Ober collected three hits apiece in the nightcap. Bill and Ken Cutrer banged out eight hits between them in the second game.

The Bowlers also swept the RLC as Bill Cutrer continued his heavy hitting with five home runs and Bob chipped in with a solo blast. The scores were 17-0 and 20-2.

The Ducks and Soul Limited divided a pair. Joe Rish hit a pair of homers and Chuck Howe turned in a strong defensive game as the Ducks won the opener, 15-6. The nightcap was a different story as Greg Harbaugh clouted two homers and Steve Tebbetts contributed four hits in a 13-5 romp.

Harbaugh shelled out five hits and Craig Johnson, Chris Campbell and Greg Codner had four each as Soul Limited outlasted RLC, 13-7.

The In Crowd bounced back by sweeping two from RLC, 10-9, in extra innings and 16-5. Fred Robson singled home the deciding run in the 10th inning of the opener. Bobby Dries had four hits for the winners. The In Crowd belted five homers in the afterpiece, two of them by Dave McCullum.

Bill Cutrer had three more homers and Ken Cutrer had four hits as the Bowlers dumped the Ducks twice. Rish hit two homers for the losers.

JOHNSON'S JOTTINGS — This evening's action pits Soul Limited against the Ducks at The Bowl. Sunday's action sends the Ducks against the Bowlers at one. On Tuesday, the Ducks will battle RLC and Wednesday it's the Bowlers against the In Crowd.

Mindowaskin Club Swimmers Upset Highland In Meet

In its third meet of the season, the Highland Swim Club lost to Mindowaskin Swim Club 181-82 Saturday morning at Highland.

After the Highland 6 and 7 year olds had given their club a 22-13 lead, the Mindowaskin divers collected 30 of a possible 32 points to put them into the lead for good.

Jack Wilson and Laurie Schramm of Mindowaskin were the meet's only double winners. Jack won the boys 15-17 freestyle and breaststroke events and Laurie won the girls 12 and under diving and 11-12 butterfly.

Highland won 7 of the 20 individual races and Mindowaskin swept all 7 relays.

Results: Diving—12 and up girls—1. L. Schramm (M); 2. K. Kaufman (M); 3. B. Berry (H). 12 and up boys—1. J. Krakora (M); 2. D. Apgar (H); 3. M. Toohey (M). 13-17 girls—1. B. Beales (M); 2. C. Balmer (M); 3. L. Dickson (H). 13-17 boys—1. M. Porter (M); 2. B. Cant (M); 3. R. Adelaar (H).

Swimming—6 and up boys—1. B. Maddon (H); 2. M. Canape (M); 3. B. Williams (H). 6 and up girls—1. C. Hay (M); 2. Mc McCance (H); no third. 7 year boys—1. H. Hunzicker (H); 2. S. McManus (M); 3. J. Mulvaney (M). 7 year girls—1. S. Tolmach (H); 2. B. Beggs (H); 3. J. Tyrell (M). 8 year boys—1. G. Cotton (M); 2. T. Wilmot (M); 3. K. Fernandez (H). 8 year girls — 1. L. Tolmach (H); 2. K. Burton (H); 3. L. Toohey (M).

9-10 boys free — 1. M. Fernandez (H); 2. G. Conroy (M); 3. R. Fernandez (H).

9-10 boys breast — 1. K. Cotton (M); 2. J. Krakora (M); 3. D. Molowa (H).

9-10 girls butterfly—1. M. Lynes (M); 2. B. Cant (M); 3. A. Christenson (H).

9-10 girls back — 1. L. Wilmot (M); 2. M. Keenan (M); 3. L. Leonard (M).

11-12 boys free — 1. S. Naulty (M); 2. R. McDaniel (M); 3. D. Apgar (H).

11-12 boys breast — 1. R. Cotton (M); 2. P. Dugan (H); 3. B. Naulty (M).

11-12 girls butterfly — 1. L. Schramm (M); 2. M. Wescoat (H); 3. C. Trimble (H).

11-12 girls back — 1. A. Krakora (M); 2. K. Anderson (H); 3. J. Wiendl (H).

13-14 boys freestyle—1. J. Rice (H); 2. M. Klinger (M); 3. B. Lynes (M).

13-14 boys breast — 1. J. Hay (M); 2. D. Beggs (H); no third.

13-13 girls butterfly—1. C. Balmer (M); 2. M. Callahan (M); 3. N. Galligan (H).

13-14 girls back — 1. B. Lyng (H); 2. D. Bartels (H); 3. K. Greve (M).

15-17 boys free — 1. J. Wilson (M); 2. G. Gordon (H); 3. R. Adelaar (H).

15-17 boys breast — 1. J. Wilson (M); 2. G. Pyner (H); 3. P. Saxby (M).

Relays — 10 and up boys medley 1. (M) M. Touhey, C. Cotton, K. Cotton, T. Meyers.

10 and up girls free—1. (M) L. Wilmot, P. Whitty, K. Schramm, M. Lynes.

11-12 boys medley — 1. (M) R. McDaniel, R. Cotton, G. Balmer, S. Naulty.

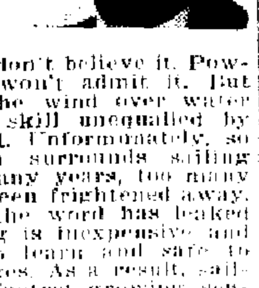
11-12 girls free — 1. (M) L. Schramm, B. Laurestsen, B. Cant, A. Krakora.

13-14 boys medley — 1. (M) M. Klinger, C. Danker, J. McCormick, B. Lynes.

13-14 girls free — 1. (M) M. Callahan, K. Greve, M. Kleenan, C. Balmer.

15-17 girls free — 1. (M) N. Ladue, B. Beales, N. Eidel, S. Klinger.

SPORTS Go-Round



ED [illegible]

Landlubbers don't believe it. Powerboat people won't admit it. But moving with the wind over water is an art and skill unequalled by any other sport. Unformunately, so much tradition surrounds sailing that for too many years, too many families have been frightened away. Just recently, the word has leaked out that sailing is inexpensive and easy, simple to learn and safe to enjoy for all ages. As a result, sailboats are the fastest growing segment of the sport right now, in spite of being the oldest.

Most people, however, do know and believe that SOUTH AVENUE MOTORS, 369 South Avenue, 232-2456, is the greatest place to come for the new or used automobile of your choice. We are the area's only authorized American Motors Dealer and have a wide variety of 1969 models. We also have a wide selection of all makes guaranteed used cars. Service facilities for all makes.

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Watchung Troop Signup Aug. 9

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, who are residents of Union County, and wish to ride with the Watchung Troop, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, at the Watchung Stables, Glenside Ave., Summit, may register for membership beginning Aug. 9. Those with previous riding experience, and rated as "B," "BB," "A," and "AA" troopers will be permitted to register beginning Aug. 2. Non-resident boys and girls may register on or after Aug. 23.

The Troop, organized in Mar., 1934, will start its 35th season Sept. 2, with an expected membership of 650. It is not necessary to have previous riding experience to register. The troop is formed into squads for sub-novice, intermediate, and advanced riders, and instruction is given according to each squad's degree of horsemanship.

The program for the Junior troop will consist of ten sessions given once a week. Applications will be available for the Senior troop for those thirteen years of age and over, who have had previous riding experience and are proficient in cantering. The Senior troop will consist of fifteen hours of advanced instruction in horsemanship.

JC Football Tickets Selling Quickly

Westfield Jaycees football chairman Charles Cure reports that tickets for the annual charity game between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles to be held at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, Aug. 30 are going fast.

All $8 tickets for the classic have been sold out. A few $6 and $4 tickets still remain. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Cure, 536 Coleman Pl.

Ducks Unlimited Group Formed

A Ducks Unlimited group from Central Jersey sportsmen has been formed and will sponsor its first annual dinner in the fall. The new organization may eventually take in Middlesex, Union and Hunterdon Counties and is now known as the Middlesex Chapter of the New Jersey Ducks Unlimited Committee.

Its primary purpose will be to hold an annual dinner and auction to help raise funds for the parent Ducks Unlimited. The Middlesex Chapter had decided to hold its first dinner on October 14 in the Oak Hills manor in Metuchen.

County Mixed Doubles Set

The 34th Annual Union County Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will begin play Aug. 9, at 9:30, at Warinanco Park. It is open to all residents of Union County.

Entries close at 5 p.m. Aug. 5, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park commission, P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth. Applications are available at the park tennis courts.

Miss Koenig Wins AAU Diving Title

Colonie, N.Y. — Doris Koenig of Westfield won the girls' 11-12 title in the Region 1 AAU Junior Olympic Diving Championships here Saturday.

The event attracted 47 state champions. Region 1 covers the northeastern United States.

Miss Koenig won her title with 210.15 points. The winners qualified for the National finals scheduled for Aug. 19 at San Diego.

Weekend Results At Echo Lake

A 72-hole two-man better-ball tournament was won by Bill Howe and Bob Britton with an aggregate score of 285 at Echo Lake Country Club over the weekend.

Saturday — Sweepstakes, Class A: Edward Down, 74-4—70; Nels Jordan, 80-8—72. Class B: Ed Field, 87-19—68; Fred Boss, 90-18—72. Class C: Al Gustafson, 91-20—71; Ed Harvey, 93-21—72. Class D: John Van Deusen, 96-23—73. Aggregate of partners: Ed Down and H. Poole, 147; Fred Boss and Frank Dugan, 147.

Sunday — Sweepstakes, Class A: Wayne Dorsett, 81-12—69; John Hall, 79-8—71. Class B: Sam Kinney, 89-18—71. Class C: Lee Hale, 90-21—69. Class D: John Van Deusen, 94-23—71; John McMartin, 100-28—72. Aggregate of partners: John McMartin and John Van Deusen, 143. Better ball of partners, 72 holes: Bill Howe and Bob Britton, 265; Paul Cory and Eli Loranger, 270.

SPORTS

Records Fall In Mindowaskin-Mountainside Swimming Meet

The Mindowaskin Swim Club broke eleven Mountainside Community Pool records in defeating the Mountainside swim team last week, 135 to 99.

Joe Wilson set records of 28.5 in the 13-14 freestyle and 33.0 in the butterfly. Kevin Cotton's 23.6 set a new mark for the 9-10 100 ft. butterfly, while Wayne Whitty had a new record of 33.5 in the 11-12, 50 meter butterfly event. Sue Klinger established a new 15-17, 50 meter breaststroke record of 41.4 and P. Meyers a new 15-17 boys butterfly mark of 29.2.

The boys 15-17 medley relay of Meyers, Brooker, Riddle and Wilson set a new mark of 209.3 and the Mindowaskin girls 15-17 a new record of 210.9.

The boys 11-12 medley relay of R. Cotton, Whitty, S. Naulty and McDaniel holds the new Mountainside pool record of 233.5 and the 13-14 boys medley relay of Klinger, Wilson, Lynes and Whitty swam to a new record of 2.25.0. The boys 9-10 400 ft. free relay of Myers, Cotton, Cotton and Saxby was the final record breaker with a time of 143.4.

Results:

Girls 8 and under free, 1, L. Weekes (Mts); 2, C. Picut (Mts); L. Toohey (M).

Girls 11-12 breast, 1, R. Sury (Mts); 2, A. Krakora (M); 3, L. Weekes (Mts).

Girls, 13-14 breast, 1, C. Balmer (M); 2, K. Weekes (Mts); K. Cowan (M).

Girls, 9-10 breast, 1, C. Picut (Mts); 2, B. Cant (M); 3, L. Masters (M).

Girls, 15-17 breast, 1, . Klinger (M); 2, S. Schmidt (Mts); 3, N. Eidel (M).

Girls, 11-12 back, 1, R. Sury (Mts); 2, A. Krakora (M); 3, G. Bieszazak (Mts).

Girls 13--14 back, 1, C. Balmer (M); 2, K. Cowan (M); 3, E. Coe (Mts).

Girls, 9-10 back, 1, M. Keenan (M); 2, C. Picut (Mts); 3, M. Lynes (M).

Girls, 15-17 back, 1, S. Schmidt (Mts); 2, D. Bieszazak (Mts); 3, N. Fidel (M).

Boys 11-12 free, 1, S. Naulty (M); 2, . McDaniel (M); 3, R. Coe (Mts).

Boys 13-14 free, 1, J. Wilson (M); 2, M. Klinger (M); 3, G. Badge (M).

Boys 15-17 free, 1, D. Wagner (Mts); 2, J. Wilson (M); 3, M. Brooker (M).

Boys 11-12 butterfly, 1, W.Whitty (M); 2, G. Balmer (M); 3, M. Leist (Mts).

Boys 13-14 butterfly, 1, J. Wilson (M); 2, G. Badge (Mts); 3, R. Lynes (M).

Boys, 9-10 butterfly, 1, K. Cotton (M); 2, C. Levitt (Mts); 3, T. Saxby (M).

Boys 15-17 butterfly, 1, P. Meyers (M); 2, J. Wilson (M); 3, D. Wegner (Mts).

Mrs. Budz Ties At Glenhurst Club

Mrs. Andrew Budz of Mountainside was tied in Class A for first place in a blind holes event at Glenhurst Golf Club last week with a net 36. Mrs. Erwin Raabe of Westfield, with 41, was tied for second in Class B. Mrs. Budz won low putt honors with 28.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Allowances Not Permissive

An Allowance Race is not the American version of the famed Palio which has been run twice annually at Siena, Italy since 1659. The Palio is an allowance event in the strictest sense of the word, and the riders, each representing a *contrada*, or ward of the city, outdo the famed Herb Fisher-Don Meade stretch performance in the Kentucky Derby of 1933 when Brokers Tip nosed out Head Play while their riders wrestled.

Nor does the term "allowance race" mean that any horse is eligible. The allowance applies to a deduction from the basic weight *to be carried, based on what a particular horse has done in the past.* A typical allowance race, as written by Racing Secretary Thomas E. Trotter for one of Aqueduct's condition books this spring, read "Purse $4,000. For four-year-olds and upward which have not won a race since October 26, 124 lbs. Non-winners of 3 races since August 24 allowed 3 lbs.; of 2 races since then, 5 lbs.; of a race since then, 7 lbs."

The above described allowances might also fit a claiming race, in which case the price for which a starter might be claimed by another owner or trainer would be listed. Allowances are also based on the amount of money won by a horse since a specified date. It is the racing secretary's unenviable *task to write allowance conditions* which will attract large fields of well-matched horses.

Columbus Evens Softball Mark

The Columbus softball team, with a 2-2 mark going into the final week of the season, had litle hope of repeating its 1967 and 1968 playground *softball title. Although they have* played well in all four games, the boys suffered heartbreaking losses to Wilson and McKinley.

After opening with a 10-6 win over Lincoln, with Andy Kowalcyzk's three run homer the big blow, the boys journeyed to Wilson. Alan Snyder's grand slam homer helped Columbus to an 8-2 lead, but Wilson came back to tie it at 8-8. Ira Thorne's homer in the top of the seventh gave Columbus the lead, but two errors in the last of the inning let Wilson pull the game out.

Against McKinley, a single by Bob Zoller and a double by Spud Monroe gave Columbus a 2-0 lead going into the last of the sixth. An error at the plate enabled McKinley to score the tying runs, and another error at home plate gave McKinley a 3-2 win in nine innings.

The team came back *strong* against Washington with a 3-1 win, all three runs coming in the first. Buddy Bizler and Lew Graves combined on the mound chores for Columbus. Rick Bizler and Tom DiGiralamo had clutch hits for Columbus while Kowalcyzk saved the game with a great catch at shortstop.

The entire playground is hoping to keep the Olympic plaque at *Columbus.* Due to a lack of registrants the defense of the title will be tough, but the leaders expect Columbus to be on or near the top.

Rain Postpones Tennis Matches

An early morning rain rendered the courts unplayable at the Westfield Tennis Club and forced the postponement of the scheduled final round encounter between June Stevens-Gordon Booth and Candy Pantano-George Esposito for the mixed doubles championship Saturday.

It was hoped that the match would be played Sunday but again the weatherman was uncooperative. They will now try to get together on Saturday at 10 a.m.

At 1:15 p.m. Saturday the men's singles tournament will begin with the largest number of participants yet to play in any tournament of the club.

Mrs. Zahn Leads Blind Hole Play

In a match play against par tournament at Echo Lake Country Club *last week,* Mrs. G. F. Zahn won in the combined A & B class with a score of minus 2.

Other scores: Mrs. A. T. Knoppers, minus 3; Low Putts, Mrs. E. T. Down, 31. Class C, Mrs. James Gillin, even; Mrs. Jock Heatly, minus 2; Low Putts, Mrs. J. E. Kindregan, 31; Class D, Mrs. F. A. Shorsher, plus 1; Mrs. E. R. Clare, even; Low Putts, Mrs. M. Hogan, 29.

Locals Hold First Place In County All Star League

Westfield maintained its first place position in the Union County All Star League by virtue of a double win over Maplewood Sunday 3 to 1 and 10 to 0.

Steve Crane opened the first game for Westfield with a single, was sacrificed to second by Tom Pfeiffer, stole third and came home on a wild pitch. Jeff Kaufman held Maplewood in check, striking out six in the first four innings, but ran into trouble in the fifth as Maplewood put two hits together to tie up the game.

Westfield came back in its half of the fifth as Crane walked and with two outs, Steve Tebbetts drove a long triple to center for one tally. Kurt Steifken closed out the scoring by singling home Tebbets. Richie Preston took over the pitching chores for Westfield, but was the victim of some poor support in the sixth inning, and Crane had to come in with the bases loaded and no outs to strike out the next two batters and shut out Maplewood for the rest of the game.

It was batting practice for Westfield in the second game as the Westfield team battered the Maplewood pitching staff for twelve hits in scoring their ten runs. Meanwhile, Sean Kelly, aided by some fine fielding by Frank Grecco, put on a beautiful pitching performance, scattering two hits, striking out seven and issuing no walks in racking up his shutout.

Tebbets started the Westfield scoring by driving in two runs with a *single in the first and scoring himself* on a sacrfice fly by Joe Monninger. Westfield added one more in the second on a single by Kelly who stole second, went to third on an error and came home on Eddie Carter's long sacrifice fly.

Westfield broke the game wide open in the fifth as Stiefken led off with a long triple over the left fielder's head followed by Tebbetts' fifth hit of the afternoon, a double by John Havas and a single by Monninger to add three more runs. A single tally was added in the sixth on hits by Tony Gonnella and Stiefken, and after a series of walks, Jeff Kaufman closed out the scoring with a long single in the seventh.

Westfield plays Cranford this Sunday at Tamaques Park in a doubleheader beginning at one o'clock. A double win for Westfield will assure them at least a tie for the League Championship.

First Game
WESTFIELD

	AB	R	H
Crane rf, p	3	2	1
Pfeiffer 3b	2	0	0
Carter 2b	3	0	0
Tebbets 1b	3	1	2
Steifken c	2	0	1
Dello Russo lf	3	0	0
Deombeleg cf	1	0	0
Gonnella rf	1	0	0
Monninger ss	2	0	1
Kaufman p	2	0	0
Preston p	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0

Maplewood	000 010 0—1	
Westfield	100 020 x—3	

(W)—Preston

Second Game
WESTFIELD

	AB	R	H
Gonnella lf	3	1	2
Carter 2b	1	1	0
Kaufman 2b	2	0	1
Stiefken c	4	2	2
Tebbetts 1b	3	2	3
Dello Russo 1b	1	0	0
Havas cf	3	1	1
Preston cf	2	0	2
Crane ss	0	1	0
Mansell rf	3	1	0
Grecco 3b	4	0	0
Kelly p	3	1	1

Westfield	310 003 12—10
Maplewood	000 000 00— 0

Drugs in Sports Threat to Athletes, Williams Warns

Excessive use of drugs by professional and amateur athletes for "improved performance" may pose a triple threat to the nation, according to U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) of Westfield.

Senator Williams, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, said today that he is concerned about the effects of drugs on the athletes themselves, possible repercussions which might cripple the sports world, and most important, potential impact among young people who might be influenced by the image of nonchalant drug use among sports figures.

Senator Williams, who recently introduced the Drug Abuse Prevention and Rehabilitation Act of 1969, made his remarks in a letter to Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach and now a special advisor on physical fitness and sports to President Nixon.

Senator Williams asked Wilkinson for the Administration's position and plan of action on the drugs-and-sports matter.

Citing a recent series in a national magazine which detailed the use of drugs in organized athletics, Senator Williams told Wilkinson that "we must be concerned for the health and welfare of the athlete when he is no longer able to throw a football." The Senator said that the claim of careful supervision when drugs are used merely evades the issue of possible long-term damage.

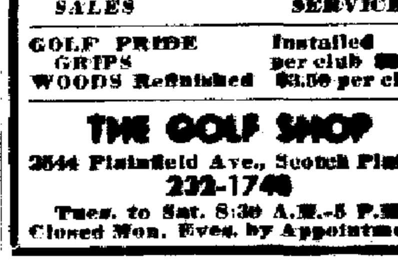
The letter also noted that the essence of sports is equal competition, but when drugs are introduced, genuine competition is discarded and the event becomes merely a spectacle. 'Continued, as well as increased, use of drugs by all athletes could very well lead to the end of sports," Senator Williams asserted.

Senator Williams concluded with a warning that easy access to drugs among athletes, and the casual display of drug use in sports, may be contributing to a dangerous mimicry among young people. When youngsters see sports idols turn almost routinely to drugs, there is a tendency to justify experimentation and drug abuse, Senator Williams noted.

"The 'drug scene' in America is a chaotic nightmare for too many young people already," Senator Williams said. "Before we rush about attempting to chastise kids for their drug behavior, let's take a hard look at drugs in sports—a very real part of the 'adult' world."

Yankee Stadium was the biggest baseball park in the country when it opened in 1923, says World Book Encyclopedia. Its seating capacity is listed at 67,000.

GOLF/BALL CENTER
GOLF EQUIPMENT REPAIRS



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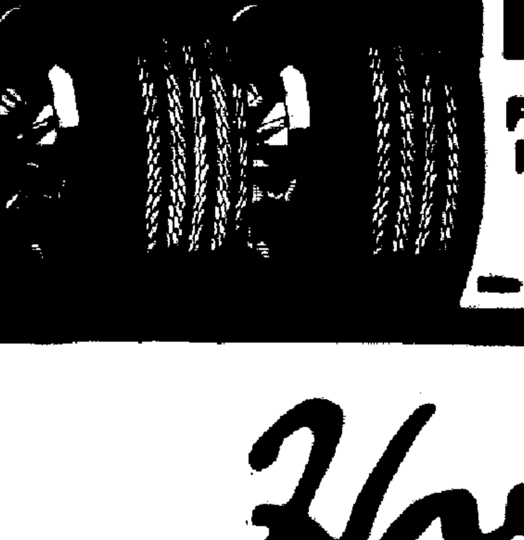

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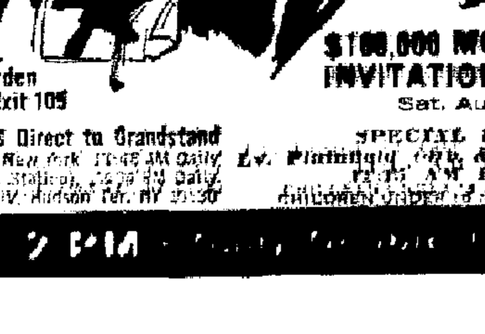

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THE MINDOWASKIN RANGERS are preparing for the three day-two night campout that they have every two week period. A part of the Westfield YMCA Day Camp program, the Rangers are boys 10-13 years of age who have an advanced program at the camp and then finish each two week period with a campout at YMCA Camp Bernie near Washington, New Jersey.

Taking all their own equipment and food, they set up and run their own camp with the assistance of the Ranger staff led by Jack Leitch, now in his fourth year on the camp staff.

Only one period remains for the Rangers this summer, Aug. 4 through 15. In addition to the campout Aug. 12-14, the Rangers will join the rest of the camp in a trip to Island Beach State Park on Aug. 8.

Those interested in registering for the fourth and final period this year may contact the Westfield YMCA office.

Country Talent Show Thursday, Aug. 14

The annual Union County talent show will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission on Thursday evening, Aug. 14, on a lawn area adjacent to the Administration Building in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 7:30 p.m.

The performers, all under 18 years of age, will be selected through auditions to be conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 6 and Thursday, Aug. 7, by the recreation department of the park commission. Spectators may bring lawn chairs to enjoy the natural outdoor setting while viewing the program.

The public is invited to attend the performance and encourage the youngsters in their work. Admission is free.

Jamboree Scout Troop Returns

By Drew Brown

The scouts of Troop 15 have returned to their homes in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, and Mountainside from the Seventh National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho. All those who attended considered it a worthwhile trip.

Before leaving the Jamboree a closing campfire was held in the Friendship Arena. Some 35,000 scouts, explorers, scouters, and visitors heard speeches from Col. Frank Borman of Apollo 8 and Lady Baden-Powell, widow of scouting's founder, and pledged themselves to carry out programs designed by the Jamboree-wide forum to improve this nation's society. They also witnessed the top entertainers of the 20 Jamboree camps, and a taped replay of the Apollo 11 moon walk.

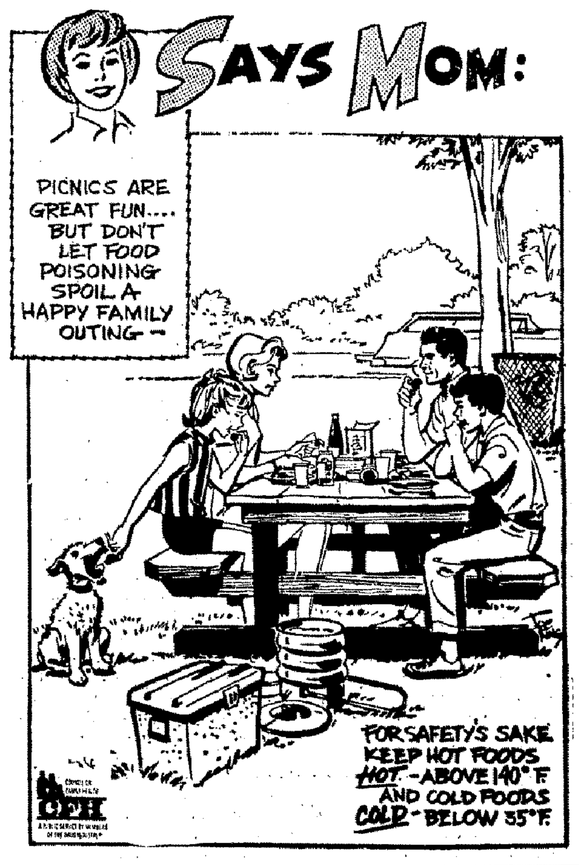
The closing campfire culminated 10 days of swimming, boating, fishing, trading, hiking, shooting archery, and making friends for the boys of Troop 15.

Special events of the Jamboree were the Skill-O-Rama and a patrol flag competition. At the Skill-O-Rama each troop demonstrated a scoutcraft or other skill. Troop 15 demonstrated flapjack cooking and served "Klondike Glacier Water." In the patrol flag competition the flag of Troop 15's Black Panther Patrol won one of the top 10 awards.

Before flying home Troop 15 spent an afternoon in Spokane, Wash., viewing Indian artifacts, and two days in San Francisco. In San Francisco they visited the San Francisco Zoo, the Golden Gate Park, the Muir Woods and the redwoods, Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, and rode the cable cars. Their jet landed at Newark Airport very early Saturday morning, July 26.

All the scouts who participated in the Seventh National Jamboree have returned home with many memories and new friends. But, they have also returned with a new purpose in scouting that of the Jamboree slogan, "Building to Serve."

The National League was organized in 1876, with teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York City, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, says World Book Encyclopedia.



840 Complete Summer Session

Some 840 college students will complete summer courses at Union College tomorrow, according to Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer. The summer session enrollment has been the largest in the college's 36-year history, Prof. Swackhamer said.

Classes on the Cranford campus will resume Monday when the annual intersession begins. The four-week mid-summer program will offer nine college courses in an evening session only. Courses include principles of accounting, general chemistry, Western European literature, beginning French and Spanish, intermediate French and Spanish, physics (mechanics, heat and sound), and business law. Classes are conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Registrations for the intersession will be accepted through Aug. 4.

The 840 summer session students, Prof. Shackhamer reports, represented 184 colleges and universities in about 40 states. Forty freshman and sophomore credit courses in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences and business administration and non-credit courses in English review, chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and physics were offered during the six-week session.

Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics from 1901 to 1950, says World Book Encyclopedia.

* * *

The National Baseball Hall of Fame includes at least two umpires, says World Book Encyclopedia: Bill Klem and Tom Connolly.

Openings Remain at Center's Northover Day Camp Aug. 4-22

When the flag is raised each morning, every camper, both boy and girl, knows that this is the sign of another day of "fun, frolic, and self-development" at Westfield Community Center's Northover Day Camp. In this atmosphere they take pride in the participation of planned activities that help them develop and grow into healthy and useful citizens.

To make camp life exciting and interesting, activities are planned along historical themes "to feed the minds and fire the imaginations" of campers. With the aid of proper paint and period "props," the buildings recall an important era in early American history. These serve as an educational focus for the programs.

The Day Camp is for children 7 to 12 years of age. Each child is transported to the campsite by chartered bus Monday through Friday of each week. New facilities are designed along early American historical themes. The five camping units consist of Pilgrims Settlement, Colonial Hamlet, Pennsylvania Dutch Community, Indian Village, and Western Town.

The activities include swimming in two olympic-size swimming pools, arts and crafts, sports, nature, music, drama, hiking, social activities and fishing.

Edward J. Smith, ACSW, executive director of the Westfield Community Center, announced that there are still openings in the last period, Aug. 4-22, at Northover Day Camp.

Lose Licenses

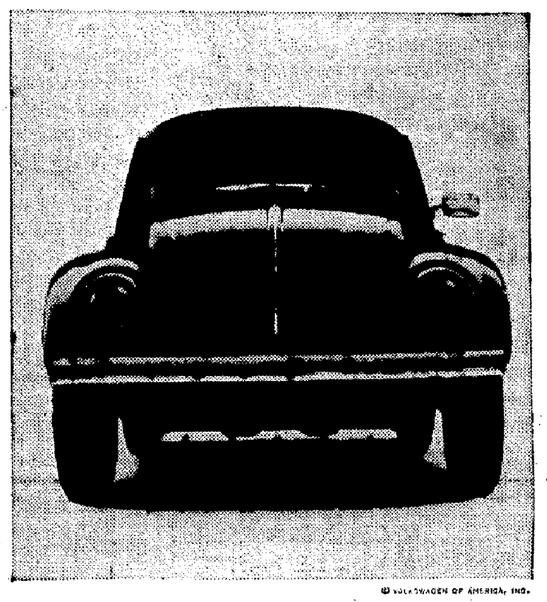
Two Westfield motorists have lost their licenses for 30 days under the state's 60-70 excessive speed program, according to Motor Vehicle Director June Strelecki. They are Harold N. Gast, 61, of 721 Scotch Plains Ave. and Lawrence D. Knight, 40, of 617 Ripley Pl.

Young Artist To Exhibit

A public reception Sunday for the first one-man show of the young Dunellen artist, Mort B. Walker, will inaugurate the Mill-At-The-Forge Studio's 1969-1970 series of distinctive art exhibits.

Walker's current exhibit in the Mill-At-The-Forge Studio will include "flat" art in wood-grain prints, embossed white-on-white impressions, and other graphic work. Most interesting will be his abstract wood and metal sculptures, particularly the spired scrap-wood piece entitled "The Loving Cup."

The exhibit will be on view at the Mill-At-The-Forge Studio, Millstone, every day except Wednesdays, during Aug. from 1 to 4 p.m.



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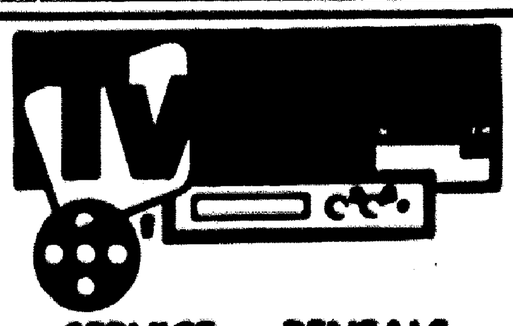

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STRICTLY MODERN staging and costuming contribute greatly to visual appeal and good theater of the Alwin Nicolais Dance Company. The group was seen in London recently, making its first appearance in Britain.

Playfields

Washington

Friday, on Washington playground began with games and activities for all. The art for fun program continued with the children using acrylic paints. The results were beautiful! These and other examples of the children's work will be shown at an art show on Aug. 7. Unfortunately, Friday's softball game was won by Wilson playground, 8-4. Friday afternoon was Nutty Day, with peanut relays and a peanut hunt. The winners of the "Bowl-O-Peanut" relay were Keelly Lahey, Joan Owston, Lisa Wagner, Richard Lupia, Leslie Russell, Vincent Lucchesi, Mary Owston, Greg Besete and Ellen Risinger. The "Peanut on the Spoon" relay was won by Kevin Bellew, Tom Biggs, Roger Brewster, Patty Langer, Suzanne Gold, Adrianne Kessler, Ruth Schnabel, and Jane Boylan. The last relay involved running to the goal line, shelling and eating a peanut. The winning team was Gail Kessler, Cynthia Weiss, Donna Comby, Jeffrey DeChellis, Todd Cashdollar, Robert Doylee, Cindy Nichols, Cathy Wagner and Debbie Craft. Joan Owston won the peanut hunt.

On Monday afternoon, the children began working on the craft of the week, baskets.

The Tuesday morning softball game was won by Columbus. The score was 3-1. Everybody's birthday party began at 1:30, Tuesday afternoon. Cake and soda was passed out to all those who came to the party. The winners of the bubble gum blowing contest were Bob Busseri and Kathy Seastream, who blew the biggest bubbles. A Pinata full of candy was hung from a tree. Bob Busseri broke the Pinata and everyone scrambled for candy. Afterwards, there was ice cream for all!

Wednesday afternoon started with a pet show. Those participating in the show and their pets were Joan and Mary Owston; poodle, Brian and Alice Dougherty; poodle, Laurie Gyarmarthy; dog, Gail and Adrianne Kessler; cat, Susan Gyarmarthy; cat, Doug and Scott Fischer; cat, Jackie Nichols; parakeet, Cindy Nichols; turtle, Ricky Russelele; dog, Scott and Todd Jacobs, dog; David Miller, dog; Darryl Brewster, dog; Suzanne and Nicky Gold, Gerbils; Valerie and Vicki Ricca, turtles; Laurie and Richard Lupia, dog; Debbie and Jeff DeChellis, fish and cat; Jim Darrow, bug in a jar. Those who received ribbons were Brian and Alice Dougherty, Gail and Adrianne Kessler, Doug and Scott Fischer, Cindy Nichols, David Miller, Debbie DeChellis and Jimmy Darrow. After the pet show, we held the hula hoop preliminaries. Those participants were Ann Pfister, Elizabeth Martin, Mary Owston, Jeff DeChellis, Linda Rott, Karen Lahey, Kathy Seastream, Roger Brewster, Valerie Ricca, Joan Owston, Suzanne Gold, and Debbie DeChellis. Washington playground hula hoop champ is Ann Pfister, who will compete for Town Champ at the Olympics on July 25.

At 1:40 on Thursday, the following children participated in balloon ascension; Cynthia Weiss, Elizabeth Martin, Gail and Adrianne Kessler, Lisa Skaria, Todd Cashdollar, Nancy Crosta, Debbie Bartlett, Melanie Ritton, Ann Pfister, David Tischman, Kathy Seastream, Sheila Hawkins, Paul Hawkins, Paul Valentino, Lynee Farris, Brian and Alice Dougherty. The children tied a postcard to helium-filled balloons. An award is given for the postcard that is returned the earliest and another award for the postcard that is returned from the farthest distance.

After balloon ascension, the children dressed as lollipops for lollipop day. The awards for costumes were as follows; for most creative, Debbie and Jeff DeChellis; for funnieest, David Tischman; for best twins, Suzanne Gold and Valerie Ricca; second best twins were Gail and Adrianne Kessler; third best twins were Cathy and Lisa Wagner; second places went to Nancy Crosta, Nicole Carville and Lisa Skaria. Due to the high temperature, we felt it wisest to cancel the lollipop relays.

The citizens of the week were announced at the end of the day. The children who helped most on the playground this week were Bob Busseri and Debbie Bartlett.

Lincoln Playground

Lincoln's registration rose to 340 as the fourth week of the playground came to a close. There was a great deal of excitement from Friday through Wednesday. Things began moving Friday morning with the dool show. The following playgrounders brought dolls to display: Joan Keleher, Amy McKey, Dana Kahn, Nancy, Kelly and Mary Bergen, Sally Schaeffer, Amy and Cathy Szot, Tamm Fernandez, Linda Swicker, Mary Moncur, Juliam Fletcher, Donna Fletcher, Donna Faust and Mary Ann Fitzgerald.

Following the luncheon break, physical fitness day began. Relay races stirred competitive spirit. This was topped off with a lollipop hunt. The winning relay team consisted of Mary Kilsheimer, Capt. Leslie Walters, Betsy Kilsheimer, Donna Faust, Joan Keleher, Holly Pasequarella, Robin Candele, Barbara Wright and Kelly Berger.

On Monday, a most useful craft, making baskets, was introduced. While some were working on crafts, the baseball team practiced for its game with Grant the following day.

Baseball at Lincoln received its first win against two losses Tuesday. Grant could not make up a team. This resulted in a forfeit with Lincoln on top.

Preceding everybody's birthday party, a scavenger hunt was held. There were four teams (fall, winter, spring and summer) depending upon which season the participants were born. The winning team captained by Betsy Kilsheimer sought a black shoelace, empty soda can, plastic fork, green rubber band, 1950 Lincoln penny, cork, red pencil, aluminum foil etc. Because they won, Betsy's team was first in line for the assortment of treats that everyone enjoyed. All Lincolnites received a big Mister Softy, cake, soda, taffy, lollipops, licorice, butter fingers, potato chips, pretzels and a wide assortment of other candies.

The annual pet show was held on Wednesday. There were many pets. All contestants received a piece of bubble gum. The winners were: neatest, Elmer, Kitten of Cindy and Laura Kening; smallest, baby guppies of Kathy Jennings; largest, dalmatian called Penny of Nancy Mitchell; best behaved, dachshund, Schopsy of Mary Hoening; longest tail, Cheryl Muller's all American mutt, Cooky; best dressed, Sheila Hedborg's beagle and fox terrier, Boots and most unusual, Robby Mangan's old English mutt, Mopsy. The Olympics will be held on Friday, Aug. 1. This news has stirred a great deal of enthusiasm and should take a great deal of the playgrounders' time for practice in the coming week.

Franklin Playground

Everybody's Birthday Party highlighted Franklin Playground's activities last week. The party, which was held on Tuesday afternoon, included games, cake, kool-aide, ice cream, and candy for the participating playgrounders. A singing contest between all the months of the year proved that playgrounders born in May could sing Happy Birthday louder than any other month. November placed a close second.

The Franklin softball team lost another game, this time to Jefferson, 8-6. The loss did not discourage the other Franklin teams, however, as both the Girls' team and the Midget team defeated Tamaques.

Wednesday morning was highlighted by the pet show. In the Dog category, the winners were: Best Dressed, Sally Thomas's Mandy, a poodle, Handsomest; the Booth family's shepherd and lab. combo, Brutus, Prettiest; Donna Zarillo's Collie, Pat, Most Freckled; Dean Mettan's Tammy, an English Selter, Most Unusual; Bill Watson's Gypsy, a Hungarian Pointer, and Most Lovable; Peter Yearly's Basset Hound, Sneekers.

Melinda Litchip's cat, Mama Cass, was the Prettiest Cat.

Small Pet awards were presented to the Most Fabulous Pet, Charlie Ward's Skunk, Chanel, Funniest Pet, Larry Seman's frog, Bruce Benges' Most Colorful Guinea Pig, Most Original, Lauri Paola's little brother, Mike, and Molly Leib's Biggest Turtle.

Wednesday afternoon Frankliners had a sprinkler party.

Thursday afternoon balloons ascended from Franklin in the town-wide contest.

Summertime is fun time in and around the water. Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies suggests you make it a safe time too. They remind that drowning is the fourth leading cause of accidental death and warn — don't you become a statistic this summer.

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SIDNEY F. LESSNER

Lessner Elected S&L Director

Sidney F. Lessner of 861 Knollwood Terr. has been elected to the board of directors of the Elizabeth Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Lessner, president of the Lessner Electric Co. since 1961, formerly was secretary and from 1949 to 1953 had been secretary-treasurer of the Midlane Construction Co., residential builders.

His company twice was the recipient of the Good Corporate Citizen Award presented by the New Jersey Jaycees to companies participating in both civic and community development.

Mr. Lessner received a bachelor of arts degree from New York University in 1949 and completed graduate courses in engineering at New York University and Rutgers University.

He served in the European theater during World War II.

Mr. Lessner is a member of the board of directors of Alexian Brothers Hospital Foundation, the National Electrical Contractors Association, New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers, Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, International Association of Electrical Inspectors, Illuminating Engineering Society, Essex Electrical League, 200 Club of Union County, a licensee of the Board of Electrical Examiners, YMCA of Westfield and the Rotary Club of Elizabeth.

He and his wife, the former Marjorie Harris, have three children, Jeanne, Richard and Robert.

Picnic Farewell For 48 French

A farewell picnic will be given on Saturday by the area chapter of People to People to conclude the stay of 48 French visitors who were hosted by local residents. The guests arrived on Monday, July 28 and will depart on Sunday morning.

During their visit with American families here, the 41 students from 14 to 22 years old and their seven chaperones are learning American customs first hand.

Excursions planned for their stay include a tour of Thomas Edison Laboratory in West Orange, trips to the beach, a swim party at the Willow Grove Swim Club in Fanwood, a tour of New York City, and sightseeing at Washington Headquarters at Morristown and Princeton University. The picnic will be held at Skytop in Watchung Reservation from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and is open to host families and their relatives.

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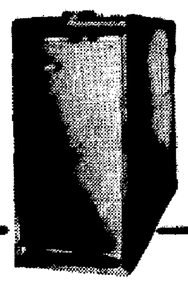

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Regional Names New Teachers

Several new teachers were appointed at a meeting last week of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

Among the new teachers hired for the Arthur L. Johnson school were:

Miss Linda Van de Langeryt, health; Jerry F. Allocco, physical education; Ruth Packer of Westfield, English; Mrs. S. Esther Cogan, health education, and Mrs. Sandra Douty and Mrs. Judith Anne Bassett, both English.

Hired for the Governor Livingston school were:

Mrs. Sharon Camerino, science; Ralph Bianchi, physical education; Richard W. Booher, biology.

Approved to teach at the Jonathan Dayton school were:

Mrs. Florence Vernick, home economics; Elizabeth Heep, German; David A. Porkola, vocal music; Theodore Amo, physical education and head football coach; Carl Vendiki, instrumental music, and Mrs. Katherine Venditti, social studies.

Among those whose resignations were approved were:

Miss Shirley Hart, a newly employed teacher; Mrs. Mary Spencer, a newly appointed school nurse; Joseph Verbaro, science teacher at Governor Livingston; Roger Slayback, English teacher at David Brearley; Miss Loretta D'Agnolo, English teacher at Arthur L. Johnson; Miss Audrey M. Warford, home economics teacher at Jonathan Dayton; Thomas McCabe, teacher at Dayton, and Donald Hendricks, science teacher presently on leave.

Being big and strong might help you become a good swimmer, but don't let your male ego get the best of you, warns Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Show-offs don't impress Mother Nature and statistics show that nearly 85 per cent of all drowning victims are male.

Hahne & Company
1969
College Board

Lorna Neebe
Smith College
Emily O'Dell
Mt. Holyoke College
Martha McCabe
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Dorothea Frank
Vassar College
Althea Jeffress
Syracuse University
Cheryl Lynn Spinweber
Cornell University
Robyn Ann Burns
Pembroke College
Louise Harris
Skidmore College
Martha Sears
Upsala College
Barbara Schaible
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Bowling Green St. U.
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Regina Halloran
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Cathleen Macaulay
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Patricia Russo
Montclair State College
Dianne Dale
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Montclair State College
Jeffrey Allen
Colgate University
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Seton Hall University
Max Gannon
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Robert Suite
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R. Thomas White
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Daniel McLaughlin
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Leland Hovember
Randolph-Macon College
Kent Weisert
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James Humphries
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Tusculum College
James Rose
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in Westfield on Saturday, August 16

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER

AFFILIATE MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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GAIL W. TRIMBLE . . . . Editor

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

Water Bonds, Lottery, Voting Age on Ballot

New Jersey voters at the Nov. 4 General Election will be asked to consider two contstitutional amendments to lower the voting age and legalize lotteries and also to approve or reject a bond isue, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The first ballot questions concerns state borrowing to provide waste water treatment and water supply facilities. As set up by the 1969 "Water Conservation Bond Act" enacted by the state Legislature this calls for authorization of $271 million state debt. The purpose would be "researching, planning, acquiring, developing, constructing and maintaining facilities for the collecting, impounding, storing, improving, treating and transmitting of water resources for potable, industrial, commercial, irrigational, recreational and other public purpose, and facilities appurtenant thereto."

The act recites need for state action on a regional basis to correct inadequacies of present sewerage systems which the Governor's Commission to Evaluate the capital needs of New Jersey described as "a very serious hazard to public health and safety." It also specifies six locations in seven counties for water supply site acquisitions. The bonds would provide $242 million for water clean-up and $29 million for reservoir sites.

The second ballot question calls for amendment of the Constitution to change the age qualifications of a voter from 21 to 18.

The last referendum proposes a change in the constitution "authorizing the conducting of state lotteries by the selling of rights to participate therein and the awarding of prizes by drawings, when the entire net proceeds of any such lottery shall be used for state institutions, state aid for education."

• • •

A Stronger Legislature

Desirability of strengthening the role of the State Legislature to make it an equal, full-time partner with the executive and judicial branches in New Jersey's governmental process again is in the public spotlight.

Inadequacies of the present system were pointed out at a recent public hearing on proposals for change.

Assemblyman Robert N. Wilentz described the legislative process as an outmoded, disorganized, "hit or miss" operation, lacking in continuous leadership and design, and without full-time staff and competence. Implying that it serves merely as a backboard for moves initiated by the executive branch, he said the people "just don't believe in the Legislature any more as an institution." He blamed this on the once-a-week, part-year schedule followed by the lawmakers. He urged full-time operation under which the Legislature could thoroughly review programs and budgets, originate programs, design innovative approaches and formulate coherent policy. It should more adequately "interpret the needs of the people to the State and the needs of the State to the people," he declared.

While the hearing encompassed a proposal for a unicameral Legislature similar to that of Nebraska, testimony at the hearing focused primarily on means of streamlining the present two-house, 120-member body and strengthening its function.

Improvement of the present legislative operation has been advocated over the years by many observers. In a recent commentary on the 1969 legislative session, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association urged top priority be given means of modernizing the system. Shortcomings cited included brief-term leadership, lack of sufficient public hearings on legislation which can serve to inform both legislators and the people, cumbersome operational processes and lack of adequate oversight and control of state appropriations and spending.

Dimming Freedom's Light

We seem to live in an age of the decree, the ultimatum and the demand—all aimed at achieving the good life by some sort of shortcut process. When demands and ultimatums fail, senseless civil disorder and destruction have become almost routine. No matter how logical the explanations given for the rise of the idea that brute force is the handmaiden of progress, the fact remains that in practice it never works. The more prevalent force becomes, the more rapidly civilization declines and the good things in life disappear.

Exponents of force usually have a macabre ending—by violence. In modern times, classic examples have been Mussolini and Hitler. There are those who point to the American Revolution as justification for any acts of wanton violence. Such a perverted interpretation of history is a poor excuse for joining the crowd who thinks that the ultimatum and the riot will force open the door to progress and spiritual and material abundance. These things, along with confiscatory taxation, expropriation of property and failure to respect the personal rights of others, dim the light of freedom for everyone.

• • •

"Automation hasn't cut out red tape, it merely perforated it." Homer Bridgeman, The Boyds Mill Candle.

Life In The Suburbs — By Al Smith

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must bear a signature and a street address.

No anonymous or unsigned letters will be published.

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and preferably typewritten.

All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

The "Leader" reserves the right to reject or edit any letter to conform to "Leader" usage.

For Sex Education

Editor, Leader:

In view of the recent turmoil over sex education I feel it proper to add my opinion as I am one of the many young people who has supposedly been fed a filthy Communist plot to demoralize American children, to quote the John Birth Society.

For the past three years I have been taught sex education through the advisement of my teachers. I, among others, find it neither demoralizing nor filthy. It merely taught us the social and physical ways in which we were brought into this world. It also taught us what was right and what was wrong about sex and what the consequences were if we took the wrong step. Sex education does not tell us that free love is right or that pornography is the way to learn. It merely informs us as to what is right and what we should know and follow in raising a family. We learned that you had to have real love and that you had to reserve sex for raising a family.

Our course not only told us about sex but also about adolesence and the many changes we would be experiencing as we grew older. So I feel that you should look into what your children are learning as it might not be as bad as you have supposed, and I also suggest that some parents should reexamine their own "education" and thinking on the subject.

Bill Cromarty
399 Park Slope
Mountainside

Deplores Tactics

Editor, Leader:

We moved to Westfield only three weeks ago; I should like to comment on my initial exposure to the sex education/family living controversy that is obviously a subject of communal obsession.

Last night (July 24), I attended an informal gathering of about twenty concerned parents. A presentation calculated to incite these present to a state of moral hysteria was made by a "concerned mother" whose only qualification was her sincere concern for her (and my and your) children. Her prime sources of information about the program were a stack of books and pamphlets, most of them allegedly Siecus material, from which nothing specific was read; she also referred to a seemingly endless supply of unnamed friends, at least one of them a teacher, who provided her, in confidence, with many interesting facts about the introduction of the program into the Westfield schools, its implementation, its teacher-training program, and a few anecdotes about the reactions of some children to some of the material, anecdotes selected with an eye toward their slight shock value. The speaker did raise several valid questions about a breakdown in communication between the school officials responsible for the introduction of the program and the parents. Although the speaker refrained from personal references, one or two other members of the group did not hesitate to attack the superintendent of schools, among others, by name and by epithet. I do not know if Dr. Law had been invited to this meeting.

The principal inference by members of this group seems to be that the specific sex education material being used in this and many other school systems has been brought into the community under a dark cover that conceals all manner of devious and dangerous plots to undermine the morals of the young, the sanctity of the family, and the general well-being of the community. The phrase "Communist plot" was not heard, and we were assured repeatedly that no Birchers lurked behind the arras. But whatever the allegations and whatever their ultimate source, the tactics of inference, imputation, and innuendo reflect poorly on the tacticians. Last night's gathering had many of the earmarks of a McCarthy (Joseph) smear-fear campaign, albeit a small-scale and reasonably well-bred one. As far as I can judge, the gathering accomplished nothing constructive. In the tradition of the Kangaroo Court, the Family Living program was convicted before we convened. If this group is representative of community feeling, the program will be lynched and its violent demise will come under the guise of a moral victory for the establishment—and the children, in my opinion, will be the real losers.

So, if anyone is interested, here is one concerned, reasonably intelligent, and well-informed parent who favors sex education in the schools and has no objection to the existing program—it is as important, in my opinion, as American History and should be just as compulsory. Furthermore, here is one human being, citizen of the family of man, neither Bircher nor Communist, who will not tolerate any campaign or crusade based on fear, distorted facts, undocumented information, unnamed sources and undercover informants, pseudo-religious morality, and totally ridiculous allegations supposedly emanating from responsible experts. (For example, a gentleman told us that a local pediatrician claimed to be treating 15 children who are emotionally disturbed as a result of material presented in the Family Living program last year. That is an example of a highly inflammatory bit of information delivered second-hand to a receptive group. There was no expert to whom we could refer for clarification; the physician in question was not present to deny or explain the remark. Many intelligent adults in that room, I'm sure, accepted the remark as fact because it had about it the aura of truth and responsibility, the weight of the phrase, "the doctor said. . . .")

A campaign based on these tactics is far more dangerous to the community than the program it attacks. I admit to being prejudiced in favor of explicit sex education, but I will defend to the death the right of others to disagree with me. I do, however, reserve the right to ask, indeed insist, that they disagree honestly and oppose openly and do battle with the legitimate weapons of documented information, logical argument, and, most important, respect for my intelligence.

Pamela R. Clemens
132 North Euclid
(Mrs. David O. Clemens)

Grateful

Editor, Leader:

We are completely overwhelmed by the friendship and goodness that has been extended to us. Our deepest thanks and appreciation for all the concern, help and sympathy received. God bless you all.

THE TERRY O'CONNOR FAMILY
East Dudley Ave.

T.A.R. Report

HALT AID TO NATIONS TRADING WITH NORTH VIETNAM
by the Political Action Committee of the Westfield Teen-Age Republicans

"Flowing into Communist North Vietnam are thousands of tons of supplies, much of it carried in free world ships . . . . Certainly the least our diplomats should insist upon is that if our allies won't help us they should quit helping the enemy."

Thus spoke Richard M. Nixon, private citizen, Jan. 29, 1966, before the Women's National Republican Club. The problem he noted—the substantial number of vessels under free world registry which continue to trade with North Vietnam in items including strategic goods—has yet to be dealt with. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain Rep., Mich.) included in the "Congressional Record" (July 9, 1969) a chart showing the extent of free world shipping to the Vietnamese Reds during the first six months of 1969. Some 60 vessels from non-communist countries carried cargoes to North Vietnam during that period alone.

This is a disgraceful situation. It is bad enough, as Mr. Nixon pointed out in his 1966 address, that America's so-called "allies"—with a few exceptions like South Korea, Australia, and New Zealand—refuse to aid us in combatting Red aggression in Asia. It is simply intolerable that some, like Britain—by far the worst offender with a total of 42 visits to North Vietnamese ports this year alone—should go further and openly supply the aggressors responsible for the death of over 30,000 American servicemen.

It is time the administration acted to bring pressure on our "allies" to cease this assistance to North Vietnam. The means is readily available in the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended in 1967. It states: "No loans, credits, guaranties, or grants or other assistance shall be furnished under this or any other Act . . . to any country which sells or furnishes to North Vietnam, or which permits ships or aircraft under its registry to transport to or from North Vietnam, any equipment, materials, or commoditions, so long as the regime in North Vietnam gives support to hostilities in South Vietnam."

As Rep. Ed Foreman (Rep., N.M.) has pointed out, so long as American troops are fighting and dying to safeguard South Vietnam, it is the moral obligation of the administration to use every available means to halt the flow of supplies to the Reds, particularly as provided by nations which have received U.S. foreign aid or loans. The language of the act is clear. It remains only for the Nixon administration to take the proper action.

Despite the fact that the law has been on the books since Nov. 14, 1967, Rep. Foreman notes, it has not yet been effectively implemented. For this reason he introduced a resolution (H. Con. Res. 89), cosponsored by a bipartisan group of 20 other Congressmen, expressing the sense of the Congress that the President should abide by and implement the section of the Foreign Assistance Act, as amended, quoted above.

Hopefully Congress will live up to its responsibility to the American people and particularly to our armed servicemen by passing this noteworthy resolution in the near future. In any case, however, the administration should act to fulfill the provisions of the law and terminate loans and grants to nations which refuse to halt assistance to the Ho Chi Minh regime. It is absurd that the United States should reward with loans or outright handouts nations providing in part the means to murder American boys.

Linck Serving In Thailand

Mountainside — Spec./4 Bruce Fulton Linck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Linck of 1419 Chapel Hill, was recently assigned to the 379th Signal Battalion, U.S. Army Support, Thailand (USARSUPTHAI).

Specialist Linck, a personnel specialist, entered the Army in March 1968 and completed his basic training at Fort Dix.

He is a 1963 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Westfield, New Jersey.

Commanded by Brigadier General David E. Ott, USARSUPTHAI is the U.S. Army component command in Thailand. Established January 1, 1967, it is made up primarily of engineer construction, signal, quartermaster, ordnance, transportation and medical units.

In addition to providing logistical support to the U.S. Air Force, the command is building roads, improving and communications, operating and maintaining a deep water port at Sattahip on the Gulf of Siam and building storage areas throughout the country.

Editor's Corner

Organized baseball refers to the 1969 season as the 100th anniversary season.

100th anniversary of what?

Those with long memories may remember that 30 years ago 1939 also was the 100th anniversary season. The National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame opened in Cooperstown, New York, that year with appropriate fanfare.

It is said that in 1839 Abner Doubleday laid out a diamond-shaped field and named the game baseball. So 1939 was the 100th anniversary of that.

Standard rules weren't adopted until about 1845, when Alexander Cartwright laid out the diamond with most of the distances used today. But Cartwright doesn't get much attention nowadays.

So what is 1969 the 100th anniversary of?

It is the 100th anniversary of professional baseball, that's what!

Prior to 1869 a few teams had professionals, but most of the players were amateurs. But, says World Book Encyclopedia, the Cincinnati Red Stockings formed the first all-professional team in 1869.

Professional baseball has been around ever since, and the pay is better. The player on the 1869 Red Stockings earned from $600 to $1,400, World Book says.

Get ready for 1976. That will be another 100th anniversary year—the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National League.

TAKE FIVE

By FRED W. KOKE

(news item) "Cigarette makers willing to quit TV commercials. Will continue to advertise in newspapers and magazines."

Looks as if they would rather switch than fight.

* * *

During the moon landing, Grandma Snazy surprised the family by exclaiming, "I once took a Trip to the Moon!" One grandchild asked, "In a Lem, Grandma?" She answered, "No, in Luna Park, Coney Island, and it only cost 25 cents!" To which another little grandson, the one with the horn-rimmed glasses and the high IQ (and does he know it!) said, "Of course, in comparing today's cost for such a trip with your outlay, we must make the proper adjustment for the inflation spiral." So much for economics.

* * *

Seems we are living in an installment minded economy. This was brought home to the man next door when he told his wife that the overall cost for this moon-lighting was 30 billion. She replied, "30 billion, heh, how much is that a week?"

* * *

BEACH CHATTER

"Hi, Marge! Am I glad he came back!"

"Who, Mert, that fellow in the hair-cream commercial?"

"Not him, Marge. I am referring to Namath. From the day he resigned from the Jets, my boy friend went into shock, and didn't snap out of it until Broadway Joe reported for practice. Now the only thing bugging my love flower is, can he get tickets for the games?"

Miniature R.R. In 22nd Year

The Centerville & Southwestern Railroad will begin its 22nd season of operation. The line is an operating miniature of its big brothers, the Erie-Lackawanna, Penn-Central and others.

The C & S RR differs in one important aspect. It has a real coal burning steam locomotive. Known as a 4-8-4 Pocono type, it is a replica of the one used on the "Lackawanna Limited" years ago. Fully equipped, it has a brass bell and a real steam chime whistle. A high grade of coal emits very little smoke while giving the rider the feeling of a real steam railroad.

Located in Roseland on a large operating farm, the railroad is more than a mile in one direction, making the round trip over two miles. Leaving the station in a southwesterly direction, it curves around a real "horse shoe" and continues through farm land and natural scenery. Roseland's early name was "Centerville" and forms part of the rail road's title.

It accomodates youngsters as well as adults. A real automatic color light signal system governs all trains. At the end of each trip the steam engine is turned on a real "armstrong" turn-table.

Due to the construction of Interstate 80 Highway, about half of the line has been re-located. Those who have seen the new layout say it is even more interesting and scenic than the original. In this coming season all trains will operate to Paradise Valley instead of Peach Tree Junction. A long high fill and bridge across the valley are one of the many interesting features of the new line.

Present owner Henry E. Becker plans to continue its traditional policy of providing pleasure and an educational operation in a relaxed country setting without the usual carnival atmosphere.

IS EVERYTHING PEACHES AND CREAM?

When things look worse, you need extra room, the new car won't fit in the garage, it's been raining for a week and the roof leaks, it was so hot in the house last night you slept in the back yard. — Get a home improvement loan and make a peach of a deal at First Federal Savings . . .

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Historical Essay

By BARBARA MIDDLEKAUFF

The following is the historical essay written by Barbara Middlekauff, student at Deerfield Middle School, Mountainside, which won her a first place award in the contest sponsored this past spring by the Westfield chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Heroines of the American Revolution

When somebody says, "Heroines in the time period of the American Revolution," every mind clicks and automatically thinks, "Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher — they were the greatest heroines of our American Revolution." And that is my purpose in composing this paper: to disprove that very fact.

Sure, Betsy Ross sewed our flag which has priceless meaning, and Molly Pitcher nursed the wounded soldiers, saving many lives, but weren't there others? Weren't there others who followed Molly Pitcher's example and also aided our soldiers? Weren't there others who contributed their time, their effort, their possessions, their concern? My prime motive in this essay is to recognize those plain, hardworking, unknown women who were the ones, along with our two popular heroines, who toiled endlessly, but received none of the well-deserved recognition.

In the eighteenth century, what was expected of womanfolk was a great deal, but in a limited environment. Their job was to cook, clean house, sew, and bear children—that was it. A woman had her place and that place was in the home.

War was almost unknown to the plain women. Battles in the open field were never experienced by these delicate females. You can imagine the shock it was for the women to troop out to the battlefields, in polar weather, to nurse sick and wounded soldiers.

And there were those who did not leave their cabins to go to the battlefield, but slaved at home. The women had to care for the children and go about their regular chores, while trying to manage the farm, not an easy task by any means.

There were many, I am sure, who did just that, and the effort undoubtedly took a huge amount of time and energy. Those poor women, innocent in heart and mind, paraded out to the bloody battlefields in bleak and dreary weather to try to help the soldiers who were suffering, laying there, most of them, only to die. Nurses were also present to lift a victim's heavy heart, which was far more painful than a bullet wound.

Do not think it was all nursing out on the battlefields. It was also common, everyday tasks, such as sewing and baking, that deserves recording in the history books. The men desperately needed food, and an essential contribution was bread, baked by the women. Clothes, scarce among our freezing soldiers, was a priceless gift that only the women could offer. Just because they did not go out and actually witness battles or happen to have the honor of sewing our flag, they were heroines in every respect.

There are reams of simple, helpful, essential contributions that many of these Revolutionary women could and did make. My hat is off to those females who took it upon themselves to endlessly sew and bake for their fighting men; I look up to all those women who made the effort to cheer on their mortally defeated husbands. It takes undaunted courage to strengthen a hopeless general after a pitiful defeat.

In fact, Aunt Betty Freeze showed superior strength towards her country in a small way, while occupying her cabin in Westfield, New Jersey. British soldiers were passing her house on the way to a battle. The general smelled the bread she was baking, approached Aunt Betty, and asked if he might have a loaf or two. She replied with, "I give you these loaves out of fear, not out of loyalty." The British general answered, "Because you feel that way, ma'am, I will not press it upon you."

That was not an act of loyalty towards her bread baking — it was an act of allegiance towards her country. Even when it might possibly mean her life, good old Aunt Betty Freeze had pride and faith in her country, and she stood up for it. The womenfold realized that they too must fight for their freedom and they did so, in their own special way. The part they played was of essential value, and showed the courage to step out of their protective homes to face the harsh reality of war. They would spend their time endlessly sewing and baking, only to find a poor tired soldier at their door — if they were really lucky. The nurses would also work continuous hard hours, witnessing bloody gore and feeling the pain of watching men die. Valient Aunt Betty Freeze answered back to the British general because of a cause she believed in: her country's freedom. These Revolutionary females had courage that reached up to the stars.

But where is the recognition? Do they not deserve it? Did they not show as much courage as Betsy Ross and Molly Pitcher? Did they not show equal determination when their spirits were dampened? But they were just plain women and did not get the recognition they deserve. Their names were lost in the reams of volumes of history books. The all-over effort was remembered; however, individually they were nothing but housewives. I realize that it is impossible to record each and every helper, but when only one or two get most of the recognition, I do not feel it is fair or just by any means. It is about time we take a second look at these humble Revolutionary women whowere some of the builders of our country.

I have spread the word in only a very small way and sincerely feel all my thoughts of our Revolutionary heroines that I have relayed to you. But here is one thing I am glad about. Though these courageous, determined miracle workers did not get the recognition of being full-fledged heroines, they received the goal they were striving for — their country's freedom.

ExtendEnrollment For Swim Classes

Late registrations for Westfield YMCA Swim Classes will be received through the Aug. 1 weekend, according to John Vernon, 'Y' physical director. All levels of swimming instruction, from beginner (polywog) through the most advanced (shark), are available in the final five week—10 lesson term that started this week.

Mr. Vernon pointed out that the extended registration period will accommodate families who returned from vacations over the past weekend. A few openings exist in most classes.

"Now is a good opportunity to enroll those boys who will start school in the fall, so that they can become more comfortable in structured classes with other youngsters," said Mr. Vernon.

Most classes meet twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Friday. Registration may be accomplished at the main lobby reception desk at the 'Y', 138 Ferris Pl. Inquiries concerning the classes, or other programs of the 'Y', can be made by calling the 'Y' office.

CHARLES A. JONES, of 400 Wychwood Rd., editor and publisher of Baling Industry magazine, was the recent recipient of an "Award of Excellence" for outstanding service to the pleasure boating industry.

The award was made by Norman L. Cahners, left, chairman of the board of Cahners Publishing Company. Boating Industry, which is a leading trade publication covering the pleasure boating industry on a world-wide basis, is one of the 35 Cahners business publications.

Seeks Narcotic Advisory Group To Aid County

At the Thursday meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare, presented the initial step in a direct frontal attack on the problems of narcotic addiction and drug abuse in the form of a resolution creating a new Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission to the Board of Freeholders.

Ulrich stated that while Union County has been a forerunner in this field through the efforts of the former Narcotics Commission and the limited capability of the Union County Narcotics Clinic, the time has past "when we can talk about the problems which narcotic addiction and drug abuse have created in our society but must act to first stem the tide of new inductees to the use of narcotics and drugs, secondly to create the incentive and assist the addict to desire to kick the habit, and third to guide the after care and rehabilitation to insure a productive return to family and society."

The programs which Union County are about to embark upon will utilize the natural resources of cooperative and voluntary assistance that is available and awaiting organized mobilization, in addition to facilities and services provided by the county and the available state and federal aid. "Such programs can be effective and yet kept in an area of reasonable cost to the taxpayer," Ulrich says.

Ulrich pointed out that many hours of study had been spent by the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare and he is grateful for the wholehearted cooperation and assistance of Freeholders Manner and Zurave who serve in the department. A series of seminars were held which included the members of the former Narcotics Commission, the director of the Narcotics Clinic, state representatives and others.

"I am extremely pleased," Freeholder Ulrich said, "with the demonstration of enthusiasm, dedication and interest which has been displayed by those who will without financial compensation, voluntarily serve on the Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission.

"One of the first tasks requested of the advisory commission will be to thoroughly review the present Narcotic Clinic and bring forth recommendations so that it can perform the maximum of effective and efficient service to the County. Following will be the establishment of procedures in the areas of prevention, education, rehabilitation, after care and law enforcement."

Ulrich stated "I can envision among many of the recommendations which will be forthcoming from the advisory commission one which would create an educational speakers bureau which could take the prevention message on a regularly scheduled basis to all of our schools as well as to the public at large. In the field of rehabilitation I can see a program which would assist those who would qualify through professional evaluation for job placement so as to insure not only the vital incentive needed by the rehabilitated addict but the measure of assurance to the potential employer that his cooperation would be productive and not a regrettable experience."

Freeholder Ulrich said that the problems of narcotic addiction and drug abuse are old ones which are increasing at an alarming rate while the fields of narcotic and drug prevention, education and rehabilitation are relatively new."

License Suspended

Miss June Strelecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced the suspension under the state's point system of the driver's license of Alfred W. Kuntz, 24, of 1112 Sylvan La., Mountainside, for three months.

Regional to Host Educators For TV Tape Preview Session

David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth will play host to some 100 educators who will spend two weeks watching TV beginning Monday.

The school has been picked by the New Jersey State Department of Education as one of two sites where educational TV tapes will be previewed and evaluated for eventual showing on the infant state broadcasting network.

The idea of previewing tapes made throughout the country, came from the Department of Education's Television Advisory Committee, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Dr. Davis is a member of the 15-man committee made up of educators from throughout the state which is acting as an advisory group to State Commissioner of Education Carl L. Marburger.

According to William King, acting executive director of the Public Broadcasting Authority and on leave of absence as director of audio-visual education, approximately 200 teachers, administrators, principals and curriculum coordinators, will view tapes at the Kenilworth school and in Trenton.

"The advisory committee felt it would be beneficial to see what educational tapes were available, so we have gathered tapes from the Eastern Educational Network, the Great Plains Instructional TV Library at the University of Minnesota and the National Center for Educational Television at Belmont, Mass., King said.

He noted that New Jersey and Wyoming are the only states that do not have a public broadcasting network in operation.

"New Jersey is first catching up now," he said.

The TV tapes which will be seen, will include almost every subject imaginable on both the elementary and secondary level: art, astronomy, economics, African anthology, Communists, primary and secondary science, remedial reading, English composition, mathematics, foreign language and driver education.

"The advisory committee will receive these evaluations and recommend what tapes would be appropriate for showing in New Jersey schools," Dr. Davis said.

"Educational TV is only one part of this network," Dr. Davis said. "We want to make sure our students see the best available programs."

The State Department of Education will supply the video tape recorders and monitors at the preview sessions where five or six teachers will view each tape. The tapes run from 15 to 30 minutes each.

King said the state broadcasting network has already leased and occupied a temporary studio and office in Trenton. The network will eventually comprise four UHF transmitters and studios in New Jersey, along with mobile units.

Wrecked Car Poses Mystery

Westfield police were confronted with a mystery last Wednesday night—a wrecked car but no driver.

The driver, Robert K. Hartman, 29, of Metuchen, was found three hours later in Scotch Plains, where he had walked into a house at 274 Hill Rd. owned by Thomas Ciasulli, and climbed into a bed. Charged by Scotch Plains police under a disorderly persons stature, he was released in $100 bail.

Westfield police said that Hartman's car struck two trees on the lawn of a home at 264 Brightwood Ave. and was almost totally wrecked. The driver faces a reckless driving charge here.

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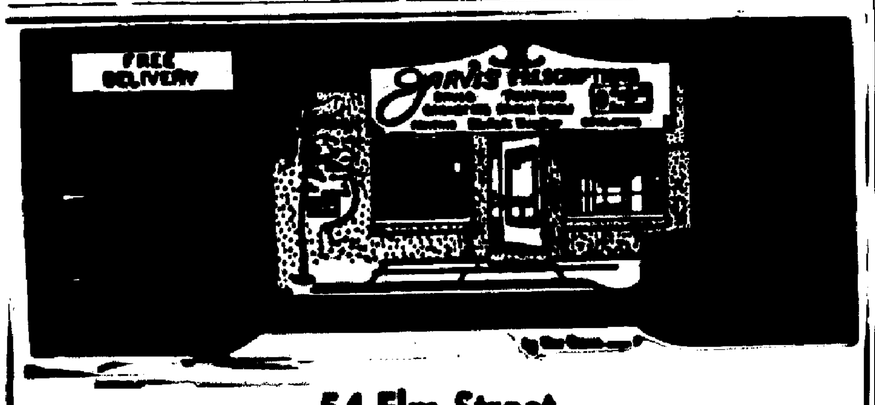

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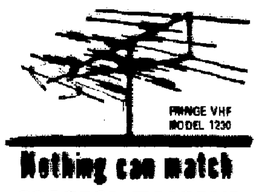

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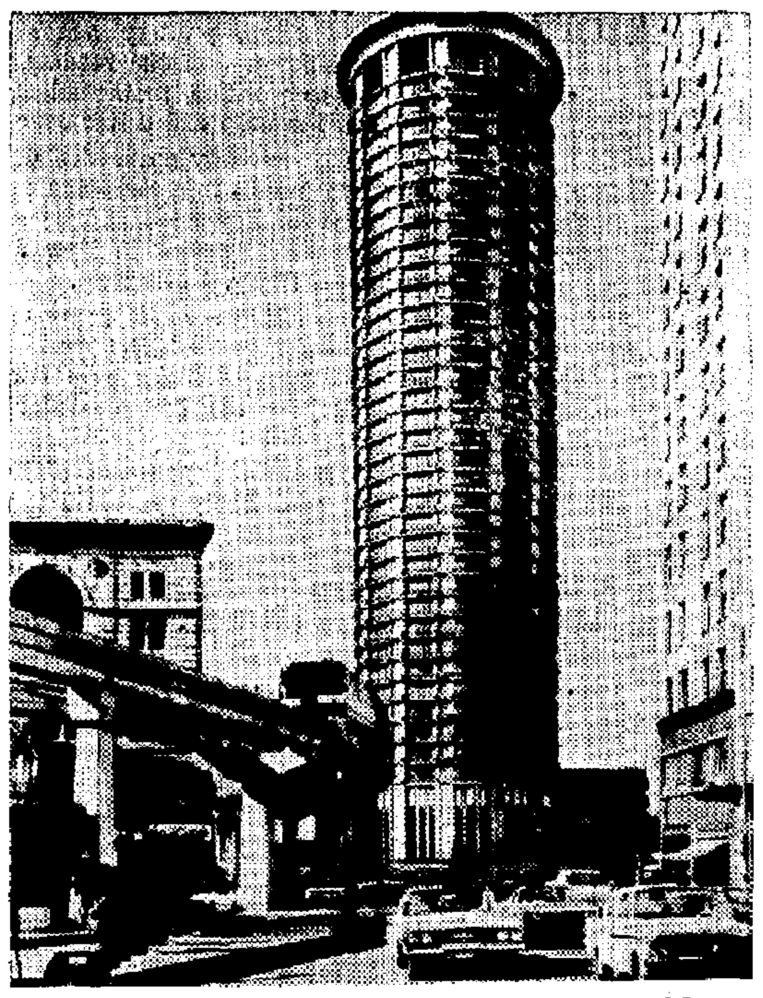

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Ozark Film, Apollo Discussion Among Trailside Museum Programs

"Happy Holidays — In The Ozarks," color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation at 2 p.m., Sunday.

The film, a travelogue, takes the viewer on a tour of the historic Ozark Mountain area with stops at fun-to-do areas for fishermen, boaters, swimmers, campers and sightseers.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "Man in Space," in the Trailside Planetarium. Mr. Mayer will discuss the race for space and the accomplishment of the United States in space exploration. The recent historic flight of "Apollo 11" also will be discussed. The program will also be presented on Wednesday evening, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m., and at 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 4; Tuesday, Aug. 5; Wednesday, Aug. 6; and Thursday, Aug. 7.

As the planetarium can seat but 55 people at a performance it is necessary to receive a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the performance. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public every day except Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits and participate in the scheduled program.

Volunteer Firemen Plan Family Outing

The quarterly meeting of the New Jersey State Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, at the Duke Island County Park, Route 567, Somerset County, near Raritan. An all day annual family day picnic will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

On the meeting agenda will be the nominating committee report on nominees for 1970, the legislative committee report on federal and state legislation of concern to the volunteer firefighter, the rising interest rates effect on the volunteer fire companies that are independent of municipal control, etc.

The annual family day will feature games and prizes.

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Sermon of the Week

By Rev. James C. Whitaker,

Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Westfield, New Jersey

"WHEN LIGHT BECOMES DARKNESS"

Scripture: Matthew 6:23—"If the light in you is darkness, how great is the darkness!"

I want to talk to you about something that we all know, something that I have observed in the years of my ministry, that is not theology or speculative thought but that comes in our experiences and in our observation of those around us. Therefore, be not troubled by anything in the sermon you do not understand but just ask yourself—"Is this the story of my life? How have I reacted? What is my stance?" In other words, the sermon is not spoken to bring you truth from me to you, as though I am a postman; but it is spoken to reveal the the truth that is within you. It is true not because I say it, or even because the Bible says it, but because, when you look within, you find it there in your own life.

And what is this truth? It is indicated in the words of Jesus, as recorded by Matthew: "If the light in you is darkness how great is the darkness?" Somehow we all know that passage means, even though it is extremely difficult to phrase it, to give it body, to bring it out so that we can really see its relevance to every life.

First, we must ask, what is meant by "the light that is within you?" Let us not make anything mysterious or religious out of this light. Instead, let us ask what is within us that generally is considered the source of light? We all know the answer to that. We have a mind with which to think. We have reflective power. Thomas Acquinas defined man as a thinking animal. I do not find that definition an altogether satisfactory one; nevertheless there is no denying that man thinks.

And man thinks within the context of his own existence. That is, the light shines within you. It is not that the world is iluminated, but that your life is illuminated. The mind is that reflective power that surveys, examines and evalues all the givenness and potentialities of one's existence to the end that one may thrust oneself purposefully into one's own future.

The light is within you. I complement you, for no one has been denied or neglected. It is not in the world. It is not something that you must travel to the moon to find. It is within you. Oh, what a blessed thought, that in an existence that utterly demands guidance, the guiding light has been placed within everyone of us—so that we take it with us wherever we go!

Yet the light is within you for the purpose of enabling you to live your own life. The light is within you as a means of making the journey from what you are to what you will be. Understood in this way, the light (that is, your power of reflection) is to lead you out of what you are into what you can be. Your life is intended to make the movements called for by your thought and your thought is to be so focused on life that it is to determine the next movement in the sequence of the dance, which we name life.

The light is within you. Every development that takes place in you, every true change, every transformation, every rebirth is dependent upon the light that is within you. Your communication with others, your relationship to the whole universe, your eternal destiny—all is fuinneled through that light that is within you. Churchill said of those airmen who took off from the Newbiggen Airfield to defend England during the early days of World War II, "Never did so many owe so much to so few." In the same way, we can say that literally all rests upon the light that is within you. All is dependent upon your walking by that light.

This is what Jesus was saying. He said, "The light is within you." How wonderful! He implied, "The light which is within you can become darkness." How terrible!

The light that is within you can become darkness. Now out of respect for Jesus we are all inclined to believe this statement. After all, we are in church on Sunday, and on Sunday and in church it is expected of us to say good things about the words of Jesus, but on Monday and Tuesday, at work, at play, or at school, is there something in this statement that carries its own conviction to us? Can we point to something in our common everyday experience and say, "Yes, that is it!" I am sure we can. We point to the tendency, the temptation that is within us all to use our reflective powers to justify our way of life. Instead of our thought processes confronting us with the alternatives out of which we choose and live so that we are ever moving beyond ourselves into newness of life, life remains static and passive and we use all of the powers of our minds to justify our unchanging ways. The light that is within us becomes darkness. That is, it serves the ends of darkness. The life that I lived is never scrutinized. Therefore it remains in darkness. It is taken for granted that this life we live is all right. Better yet, we can say, it is just taken for granted and our reflective powers are turned away from our personal existences. But when they do come to shine on those existences they do it for the purpose of justifying the darkness in which we live.

What a terrible misuse of the human mind is perpetuated in our midst! By it man can conceive beautiful palaces, exquisite mansions of delight; but he lives in the cellar of his being and justifies the way he lives with his thought and his talk.

I was talking to an unusually fat woman, a person whose body is riddled with arthritis, not long ago. She said, "I might as well eat, because not eating will make no difference." Every comment she had to make, every insight of her mind led to the inevitable conclusion that her underlying decision was to live in an utterly self-pleasing and self-destructive way. Surely the light that is within her is now the servant of her darkness.

I suppose that this sermon had its beginning when I was confronted with the ghastly reality. A mind, given to provide the challenge of human existence, has now become the means of rejecting that existence with all its possibilities and is used to justify the darkness. My friends, do we not exclaim with Jesus, "How great is that darkness?"

That darkness is so great that the chance of it ever being penetrated is practically nil. Oh, I know, you say to me, "Do you not hope in God? Do you not believe in grace?" I answer, yes, but the inner guide has already been sacrificed. God's grace will work upon her and upon all of us, insofar as we practice such a misuse of the Light, at the one place that God can reach us: that is, at the point of our pain. When the rationalization fails to work, when we repeat it to ourselves over and over and tell it to others yet life continues to pummel us with belly-blows of contradiction, we are driven to face ourselves. Some do. Perhaps the vast majority never do. This is the way it is with the alcoholic; when he hits the bottom. When his pain and suffering force him to doubt him to doubt his own rational processes, he seeks help. Thank God, some do! How sad it is, many do not! When one gives his mind to the path of self-justification the darkness is compounded. It is compounded because he believes he walks in light, while it is darkness. If he knows that he was in darkness, then this knowledge would be light; but his light is used by him to convince him that he is not in darkness—therefore his ignorance is never simple ignorance but is both the fruit and the source of a will that chooses darkness rather than light. Thus his very light proves to be a darkness that is great indeed!

I thought that it would be good to confront you with this which can to some measure be substantiated in the life of each of us, to call to our attention this terrible misuse of light, our reflective powers, and to really ask each of us, myself as well as you, how do we use the light? Do we use our minds to become aware of who we are, to face the turmoil of anxieties and emotions that are within us, to see the gift of the past, to hear the call of the future and to choose in the present self-actualization according to disclosures of the light? Have we done this, or have we settled down to live mediocre lives, justified by the power of our enslaved and distorted minds.

I not only say that this greater darkness is imminent possibility and danger to us. I say that our society is already inundated in an ocean of darkness. Man does not live upon the world as in the light. He puts far from him the light the Gospel of John says, because his deeds are evil. We live in an environment of darkness. That whole environment says to us, "Take it easy. Don't become exercised over religion. Don't become worried about yourself." It excuses the little white lie. It brags on its own achievement. It is offended by the one who takes morality in earnest. It expects the day of the Lord to be one of joy and peace, even as the Hebrews did in the time of Amos, but Amos cried to them. "The day of the Lord is darkness, and not light."

But what say you? Have you let the light that is in you be darkness? Are you content to live a cellar dweller existence when God has put in you a light that can guide you to be refashioned in His image and after His likeness?

Soren Kierkegaard told the story about the wild goose that came to live in the barnyard with the tame geese. Every year when the wild geese flew over, he would hear their honking call, be bothered by a strange memory, flop his wings and perhaps fly a little in the barnyard. Then he would settle down for another year of barnyard existence. For several seasons this went on and then there came the time when the goose in the barnyard, wild though his heritage was, never even heard th wild geese passing over.

"If the light in you is darkness how great is the darkness!"

Have we so settled down to commonplace earthly living that we do not even hear the call of the infinite, that we rest in peace, grow fat and finally die, in our barnyard?

Exchange Pastor To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Howard Cromie, a pastor of the Persbyterian Church in Ireland, will speak at First United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Cromie comes to Westfield as the continued participation in the British-American Exchange of Ministers by First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Cromie was educated at Banbridge Academy from which he went to Magee University College, Londonderry, and Trinity College, Dublin; where he graduated with a bachelor of arts and later a master of arts. For further theological training he went to the Presbyterian College, Belfast, where he gained, among other awards, the Smiley Gold Medal for Oratory. He also attended New College, Edinburgh University, where he made a special study of church history and from where he holds the degree of bachelor of divinity.

He gained much experience through his assistantships; first with the Rev. Prof. J. R. Boyd in Great Victoria Street, Belfast, then with the Rev. Joseph Grey in Richmond Craigmillar, Edinburgh, and finally with the Very Rev. Dr. Austin A. Fulton in St. Enoch's, Belfast.

In 1954 he was ordained minister of The Scots Church, Enniskillen, in County Fermanagh, a congregation of some 300 families. There he became chaplain to the police training depot and the recruits attended his church on parade every Sunday. He also was chaplain to the County Hospital and Portora Royal School. The Christian Endeavour Movement acknowledged their indebtedness to him by appointing him as president of the Enniskillen and Sligo Union.

After a ministry of nearly eight years in Enniskillen he received a unanimous call to Railway Street Presbyterian Church, Lisburn, a congregation with more than 2,000 members and one of the leading churches of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland.

As well as exercising an exacting preaching and pastoral ministry he takes an active part in the wider work of the church. As the Presbytery's convener of church extension he has led the Presbytery in a successful drive for increased financial support for this work. He is a member of the Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and is also officiating chaplain to the Forces at Thelpval Barracks, Lisburn.

He takes an active part in the local Council of Churches, and has represented his church at the British Council of Churches Youth Conference in Bristol in 1956. He has broadcast a number of times on B.B.C. He has kept up his interest in church history and the Presbyterian Church has recently published a book of his entitled, "Why the Reformation?"

He is married to the daughter of the late Rev. William Moore who was minister of Scarva Street Presbyterian Church, Banbridge. They have four children, Alan, 13, David, 10, Gillian 6 and Fiona, 3½.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
Morse Avenue, Fanwood

Sunday, 11 a.m., Charles McKinnie will bring the message at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday school will meet in departmental groups at the same time. 7:30 p.m., Mr. McKinnie will also be the speaker at the evening service.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study time at the Chapel.

CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 E. Broad Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff

Summer services now through August 29. Starting at 8 p.m., they will last for approximately 30 minutes. This summer, Rabbi Kroloff and Cantor Decker will officiate at most of the services.

Regular services will resume Sept. 5.

New members always welcome. Call the Temple office for information.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles B. Murphy
B.L.S., Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Thomas E. Daly
Rev. Salvatore J. Tagliareni
Rev. John E. Murphy
RECTORY: 315 First St.—232-8137
CONVENT: 525 Trinity Pl.—233-3150
Grammar School — 233-3716
High School — 233-0484
CCD Office — 233-7455

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R. C. CHURCH
301 Central Ave., Mountainside
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Gerard Whelan
Rev. Raymond Aamack
Rectory—1221 Wyoming Dr.

Sunday Masses—7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12.
Weekday Masses—6:30, 7 and 8.
Holyday Masses—6, 7, 8, 10 and 8 p.m.
1st Friday Masses—6:30, 7:15.
Novena—Our Lady of Miraculous Medal, Monday, 8 p.m.
Benediction—Fridays 2:30 p.m.
Confessions—Saturdays, eve of 1st
Baptisms—Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Marriages — Arrangements to be made at rectory two months in advance.

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1100 Boulevard
Robert Atwell, Minister

Church services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A nursery is provided on Sunday morning.

Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
At The Plaza
Ministers:
Rev. Clark W. Hunt
Rev. James C. Whitaker
Rev. Roger W. Plantikow
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Dale Forsman

Sunday, 10 a.m., church school classes through the 6th grade; 10 a.m., worship service in the sanctuary. The Rev. Howard Cromie, pastor of the Railway Presbyterian Church, Lisburn, Ireland, will be the preacher. All are invited to the fellowship time held on the lawn in the alcove between Wesley Hall and Fellowship Room, following the service. In case of inclement weather, it will be held in Fellowship Room.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
Highway 22
Rev. Robert B. Mignard, Pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for everyone (nursery); 11 a.m., morning worship "Christmas in August;" 6 p.m., youth groups; 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday, 1:30 p.m., cottage prayer group.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer-praise service.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD
140 Mountain Avenue
Ministers
Dr. Frederick E. Christian
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. James D. Cole
Rev. M. Bolin Durway
Rev. Ace L. Tubbs
Tel. 233-0301

Sunday, 9 a.m., church school—cribbery through five-year old kindergarten; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services. The Rev. Dr. F. E. Christian will continue the series on "Ancient Partners with Modern Problems," dealing this Sunday with "Lingering."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 E. Broad St.
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. John C. W. Linsley
The Rev. Joseph S. Harrison
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. D. Thomas Andrews
The Rev. Herbert Arrunategui

Thursday, 7 a.m., holy communion.

Sunday — Ninth Sunday After Trinity, 7 and 7:45 a.m., holy communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 11:30 a.m., holy communion and sermon.

Wednesday — The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 7 and 9:30 a.m., holy communion.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer St.
Ministers
L. R. Stanford
M. E. McCullough

Sunday, summer worship schedule, with one service of worship at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. L. R. Stanford will preach; his sermon title will be, "We're Only Human!" Toddlers and crib room will be provided.

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Alateen, Coe Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., Al Anon, classroom; 9 p.m., Al Anon Family Group, Coe Fellowship Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Ministers
Rev. William K. Cober
Rev. Robert. W. Thatcher,
Associate Pastor
Tel. 233-2278

Morning worship will be held Aug. 3, at the First Baptist Church of Westfield at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert W. Thatcher, Associate Minister conducting the communion service. His meditation is entitled, "Faning the Flame." Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke, Director of Music, will be the organist and Betty Kittleson will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" by Speaks.

Church School classes for preschool children, and grade school children through the fourth grade are conducted during the church service.

On Tuesday, the board of deacons will meet at the home of Earle Buckley, 1023 Seward Ave., at 8 p.m. The youth committee will meet at the church on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 E. Broad St.
Westfield, New Jersey
Sunday Services—10 A.M.
Sunday School—10 A.M.
Nursery—10 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings—8:15 P.M.
Tel. 232-4380

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be heard this Sunday in all Christian Science churches. Included in the sermon is the statement: "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.'

A correlative passage from the denominational textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, comments: "To love one's neighbor as one's self, is a divine idea; but this idea can never be seen, felt, nor understood through the physical senses."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 422 East Broad St., are open to all and begin at 10 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Westfield Congregation
John Seedorf, Presiding Minister

Friday, 7:25 p.m., ministry school; 8:30 p.m., service meeting.

Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk entitled, "Everlasting Destruction of Babylon the Great" given by J. Romano; 4:05 p.m., Watchtower study, the title of the article to be considered by means of question and answer participation is, "Reviving the Spirit of Self-Sacrifice."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Bible study aid to be used during a question and answer discussion will be, "Babylon the Great Has Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules!"

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr.
Minister
Minister to Youth:
Mr. William Culton

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., summer worship service, the Rev. Charles Brackbill Jr. preaching. Coffee and discussion period following morning service. Cradle roll and nursery care.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. Broad St. at Springfield Ave.
J. Paul Du Bois, Minister

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 6 p.m., youth activities; 7 p.m., evening worship. (A nursery is provided at all of the assemblies; everyone welcome!)

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week Bible study.

Friday, 4-9 p.m., neighborhood workshops (with the assistance of the Camp Shiloh staff).

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
108 Eastman St., Cranford
Pastors:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist
The Rev. Gordon L. Huff
Tel. 276-2418

Today, 9:30 a.m. to noon: Children's summer program each Thursday morning until Aug. 28, for children three years through grade 6; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.: Table of the Lord service.

Sunday, worship services at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Gordon L. Huff will preach the month of August. 10:45 a.m., Sunday church school for nursery through grade 3. Children under three years are cared for in the babysitting nursery by mothers and teenagers.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., summer choir rehearsal. Rehearsals will be for one week at a time, thus allowing those who can participate on a certain Sunday only to do so. Mr. Frischmann, director, asks that interested persons please contact him.

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH, S.B.C.
1340 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains
Rev. Kenneth E. King, Pastor
322-7151 or 322-9000

Worship Opportunities; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Opportunities For the Whole Family: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday; Training Union, 6 p.m., Sunday; Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m., Wednesday.

Nursery provided for all services.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
[illegible] Raritan Road
Scotch Plains
Tel. [illegible]
Rev. Julian [illegible], Jr.

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship services; infant care; classes for children through second grade.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., study program — "What is Christianity?"

Black Awareness Club to Perform

A special performance by the Black Awareness Club of the Westfield YMCA of the "Black Is Now" African fashion show, jointly produced with East Orange and Central Queens YMCA teenagers, will be held on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church on 164 St., near Jamaica Ave. in Jamaica, N.Y. The purpose of this program is to communicate to surrounding communities the pride that these youth have in being black, young responsible people.

In order to assure adequate transportation for the models and their clothing which they made themselves, a bus in being rented to go into New York City. The members of the club need money from local clubs or individuals to help pay for the bus. Contributions may be sent to the president of the Black Awareness Club, Amos Webster Jr., 148 Windsor Ave., or Beverly Roberson, secretary, 820 Carleton Rd.

The Black Awareness Club has been meeting on Friday nights in the Westfield YMCA from 8 to 9 p.m. and swimming from 9 to 10 p.m. Its purpose is to increase black awareness in the town of Westfield through the actions of the club. Anyone may join the club which now numbers 37 members. Bill Bowers and Lem Roberson are the adult advisers.

Dr. Goff Resigns Hospital Position

Dr. Herbert Goff of Westfield, medical director of Memorial General Hospital for the past two years, has resigned due to the pressures of his private practice and the recent completion of a new medical building in Union which will require his full-time attention.

The board of trustees of Memorial General Hospital has accepted his resignation with regrets. At the same time, the board delegated responsibility for quality of medical care to the directors of the various specialty services in the hospital.

Dr. Martin Sherer was reappointed as director of medical education and will work with the president of the medical staff and the heads of services to provide 'a meaningful training, educational and clinical environment," according to a hospital spokesman.

THE LEADER — FULLEST LOCAL NEWS COVERAGE

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. Canon Isaiah G. Bell
Priest in Charge

Sunday, Trinity IX, 8 a.m., the holy eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 10 a.m., church school classes, nursery 1-sixth grade.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
250 Gallows Hill Rd.
Rev. Peter M. Kalellis

Sunday: 10 a.m., Orthos; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., Divine Liturgy.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS-FANWOOD
1920 Cliffwood Street
Scotch Plains
Phone: 889-1830

Friday evening serivces at Temple Israel of Scotch Plains and Fanwood begin at 8:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Urges Reopening Of K Building At Runnells

"Ever since the closing of "K" building at the John E. Runnells Hospital following the removal of the TB patients, I have recommended steps and urged action be taken to reopen those facilities to ease the problems confronting us with the admission waiting list which now numbers about 150," states Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich, chairman of the Department of Public Affairs and General Welfare.

"K building is a sound, well maintained building but because of its age was not built to conform to the modern standards of size of rooms, number of lavatories, height of ceilings, etc. which the Department of Institutions and Agencies requires today. These facilities are still adequate and useful and should be fully utilized.

"I am pleased to advise the Board of Freeholders that with the full cooperation and effort of the present board of managers and the, superintendent who has been in constant contact with the Department of Institutions and Agencies we have secured tentative approval to submit plans for a reduced required remodeling of these facilities than was previously required. Until now the cost to reopen would have closely parallelled that of new construction which is estimated for 100 beds to be in the area of $2½ to 3 million.

"It is contemplated that current renovation to meet the reduced standards still required by the state will not exceed $250,000 and will add approximately 109 more beds. Cost will be reduced further by use of Hill Burton Funds.

"With the cost of new construction and with the understanding that further efforts will be made to reduce anticipated remodeling costs I strongly urge the Board of Chosen Freeholders to seriously consider and firmly support the forthcoming plans and proposals which will make available an additional 109 beds at our county hospital."

Residents Participate In Performing Arts Group

Participating this summer in the Theater for the Performing Arts at Newark State College, Union, are two Westfield residents, Genevieve Freeman of 720 Lawrence Ave. and Mary A. Enders of 737 Boulevard, are seniors at Newark State College.

Miss Enders' experience in scene design is used in the group's productions. Mrs. Freeman, whose major is general education and fine arts, is a mother of two children and an instructress at the Westfield YWCA.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAMS

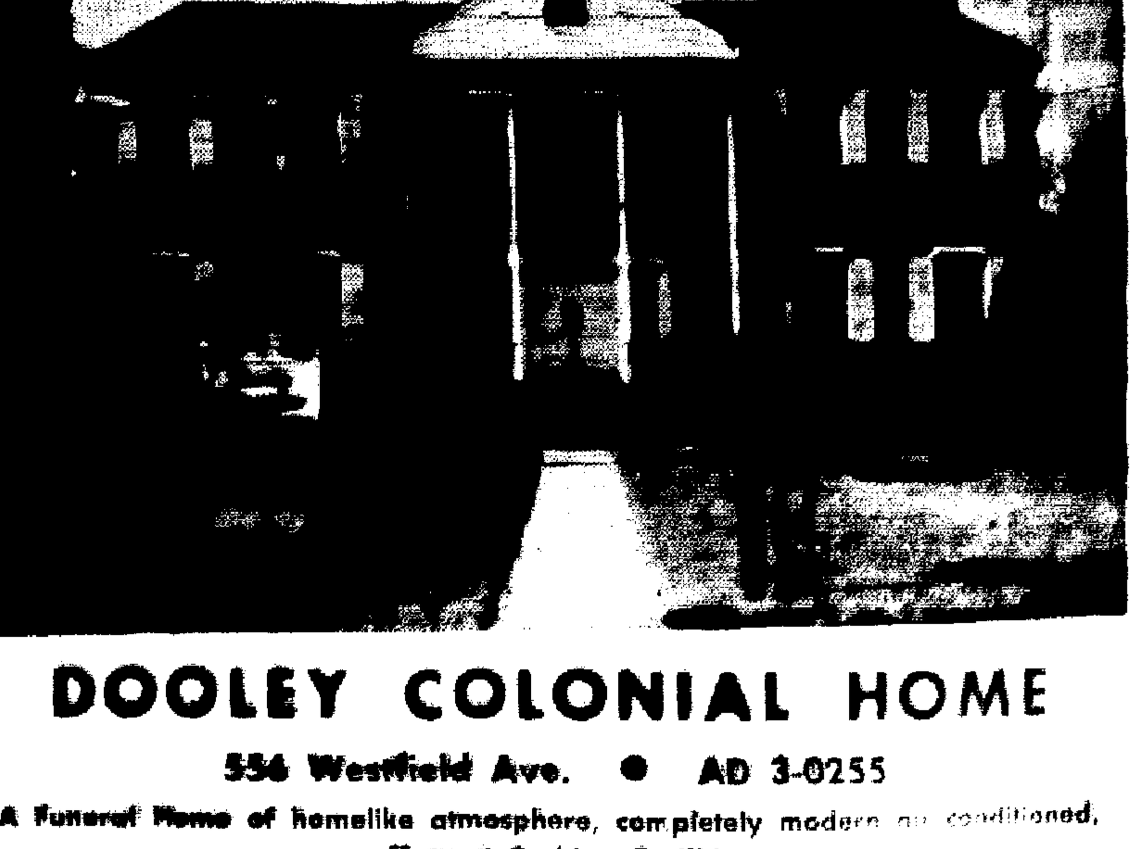
THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Flying is still too much of an adventure for some people. But fear of air travel isn't hopeless. It's possible to find assurance and peace in a new sense of God's power and control. Listen Sunday, July 27, to

"Facing Up to Fear of Flying."

SUNDAY MORNING

[illegible]



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[illegible]

Many Events Await Visitors To Famed New Jersey Resorts

New Jersey's famed resorts are in the midst of another exceptionally busy season and another record year may be in the making according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Activities planned by the resort committee for entertaining guests have been increasing annually and this year promises to be better than ever.

For folks who are theatre minded the Smithville Music Fair features the Golden Rainbow until Aug. 2 and Mame Aug. 4-9. The Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, Bergen Mall Shopping Center features The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie the week of Aug. 11 and Hello and Gooy-bye the week of Aug. 18. The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn features the Showoff with George Grizzard starting Aug. 5.

The Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, features Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (week of Aug. 4); the new 1969 Liberace Show (week of Aug. 18); and Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis (week of Aug. 25).

The first Atlantic City Pop festival will be held Aug. 1, 2, and 3 at the Atlantic City Race Course. Skills Day, an event for employees of hotels-motels and restaurants of The Greater Atlantic City Area with numerous prizes will be held Aug. 4. Atlantic City White Marlin Tournament will be held Aug. 5 to 8. The nationally renowned Miss America Pageant starts Labor Day and the popular boardwalk parade is scheduled for the evening of Sept. 2. The crowning of Miss America 1970 will take place at Convention Hall on Sept. 6.

Every Saturday throughout the summer Asbury Park features a night of Stars at Convention Hall, Aug. 2—The Four Seasons and Aug. 9—the Led Zippelin. On Aug. 14 the Annual Sea Queen Contest for unmarried girls (17 to 27) will be held, Aug. 20 is the beginning of Youth Week, a juvenile talent contest for youngsters (up to 18) talented in the performing arts (prizes awarded in all categories).

Wildwood features concerts every Wednesday and Saturday evening at the band shell on the boardwalk. There will be a tennis tournament (to Aug. 2) for both men and women in all ages and categories. On Sunday, Aug. 17, there will be the 59th coronation of Queen Oceania and her court will reign over the 59th Annual Baby Parade on Aug. 21. The 51st Annual State American Legion Convention will be held Sept. 3-6.

Stafford Township Founders' Day Celebration, Long Beach Island, was held July 26, featuring a parade, beauty pageant, basket picnic and band concert. An Antique Show will be held at Ship Bottom Aug. 4, 5, and 6th. On Aug. 16, 17, and 18 the Eighth Annual Gun Show will take place. The 9th annual Hydroplane Regatta will be held at Chapman's Boat Rentals, on the causeway Aug. 17. Miss Magic motorcade will be held on Aug. 30 with the final judging to select "Miss Magic Long Beach Island" is set for Sept. 5.

Sea Isle City features concerts every Wednesday night. On July 26 a queen will be selected to reign over the 53rd Annual Baby Parade which will be held on the promenade Aug. 2.

Lakewood continues her year-round program, featuring a concert on Aug. 7 by the Lakewood Civic Symphony at the Amphi-theatre, Lake Carasiljo. The annual summer festival commences on Aug. 2 with the crowning of a Festival Queen and continues all week climaxed with a parade Aug. 9.

Ocean Grove features an historical pageant with a centennial dress-up-day every Friday. Highlights of the pageant are outstanding events in its 100 year history such as visits by presidents U.S. Grant, Wm. McKinley, Wm. Howard Taft, and Theo. Roosevelt. Concerts are held every Saturday night. Preacher services are held every Sunday with selected preachers from all parts of the world.

The Big Band of Sound of 1969 will be held Aug. 3, 10 and 17 at Avalon Community Hall at 8 p.m.—free admission. A boat parade will start at 4 p.m. on July 26 and the Avalon Regatta will be held Aug. 15, 16 and 17.

Ocean City "America's Family Resort" plans concerts every Friday and Saturday night, also an annual art exhibit Aug. 2 on the boardwalk, and the 52nd Annual National Surf Casting Tournament Aug. 9. The 60th Annual Baby Parade (the oldest in America) will be held on Aug. 14. On Aug. 16 is the Miss Ocean City Beauty Pageant.

Stone Harbor plans an Aug. 9 Festival of Lights and an Aug. 16 Annual Baby Parade.

Palisades Amusement Park, 1½ miles south of the George Washington Bridge, features 200 rides and attractions on nine midways. Every Friday night preliminaries for the Miss American Teen-Ager Contest (girls 13 thru 17) will be held with the National Finals to be televised from the park by WNEW-TV on Sept. 4. Every Wednesday night is the Miss American Starlet Contest for girls 17 thru 25. The National finals will be televised on Aug. 11 on WPIX-TV. Every Saturday a Little Miss America contest for girls 5 thru 10 is held with national finals televised on Aug. 22.

Seaside Heights features fireworks every Wednesday at 10 p.m. The annual Mardi Gras will be held Sept. 5, 6, and 7.

For additional free information on events write to State Promotion, Dept. of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

To Hold Writers Workshop Wednesday

Scotch Plains — The third monthly meeting of the Writers' Workshop will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scotch Plains Public Library.

The workshop offers writers an opportunity to receive constructive criticism. New writers are welcome. There are no fees.

Readers may call Mrs. Manfred Barese at 325 Stout Ave. for further information.

RICHARD SCHOEL of Westfield, Union County Republican Chairman, pledges support to Rep. William T. Cahill, candidate for governor, while Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton looks on. The meeting was held last Thursday in Newark where the G.O.P. Committee officially greeted the new National Chairman.

Story Hour Added as Feature Of Turtle Back Zoo Program

Asking questions is not a new discovery for children. An adult can spend half a lifetime answering them . . . if he isn't prepared.

From years of experience, personnel at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange are now prepared, and beginning next week will introduce a "Story Hour" to help fill the youngsters' need to know all about the zoo animals.

Next Tuesday Mrs. Lillian Dieterle, Turtle Back's chief story teller, will ring her newly installed brass bell to let all the children visiting the zoo know it is story time. The "Story Hour" will be repeated thereafter each Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m., until the season ends Oct. 19,—weather permitting.

In the shade of the pine trees near the Alphabet Nursery building, colorful child size benches will be in place so that all the little ones who want to gather around the story teller may be accommodated.

Mrs. Dieterle listed some of the true stories she will be telling about "real-live" zoo animals:

"The Kid Who Didn't Know She Was a Goat," is a story about a new-born goat who was taken from her real mother and raised with people.

"The Adventures of Rocky Raccoon," will recall the curious and adventurous nature of a little raccoon and how he has been able to outsmart other animals.

A story about a large Indigo Snake, and a farmer is titled 'Satan and the Farmer in the Dell."

'Muffy, the Little Lost Opossum," and the story about "Where The Screech Owl Came From" rounds out the list.

Mrs. Dieterle said that she will highlight each story by presenting the actual zoo animal about which each tale was formed. "It not only will be entertaining for the children, but they will also learn some facts about animals," she said.

"It has been our experience that a lot of small children have been given the wrong impression about animal characteristics by some children's books and by adults themselves." Mrs. Dieterle recalls instances of children really being surprised to find out that animals don't talk. She says, "Families who have been raised in the city tend to perpetuate strange ideas about animals. Like the lady who came to the zoo one day and said to her young charges, 'See those owls up there? They can't see a thing'." According to Mrs. Dieterle, the most common superstitions are those connected with duck certain animals are supposed to engender. "It is our hope that this program will allay some of these misconceptions," she said.

Mrs. Dieterle has been conducting animal lectures and demonstrations for a number of Essex County schools over the past three years. Through the Essex County Park Commission's education program they have become increasingly successful in the Nursery Schools, elementary schools and at schools for retarded children, cerebral palsy groups and for the hard of hearing and deaf.

Over 3,000 youngsters attended her lectures last year, with such enthusiasm that it was thought a Story Hour at the zoo would be equally well received.

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEREO
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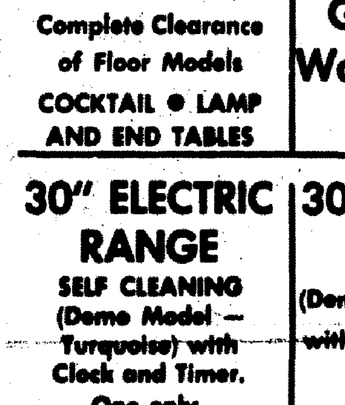
$99.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC '12'
BIG 406 lb. FREEZER



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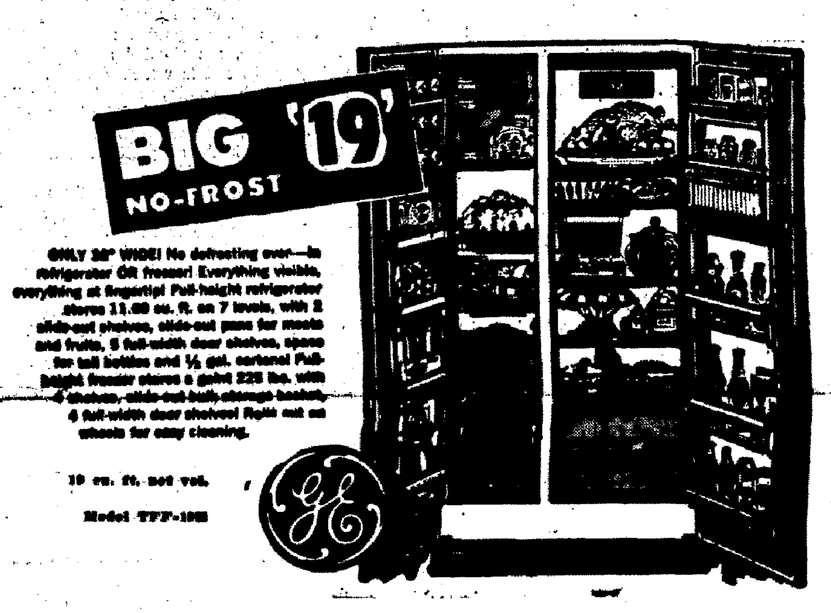

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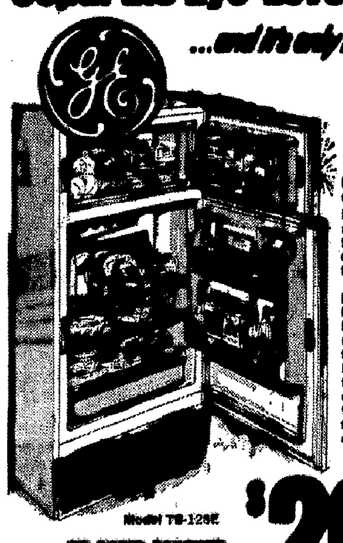
...and it's only 32 inches wide!



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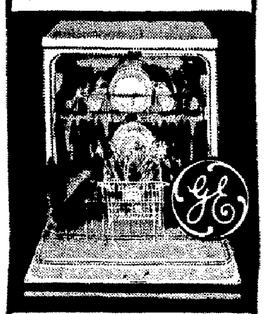
More Families Buy General Electric than any other Dishwasher



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King New Mgr. Of Bayway Plant

The Enjay Chemical Company has announced the appointment of Lewis G. King of 949 Woodmere Dr. as manager of its Bayway Plant in Linden. Also appointed to new positions are Paul C. Billings, who has been named administrative manager, a new post at the Linden operation. Replacing him is Keith C. Eddy, who becomes operations manager at the local Enjay complex.

Mr. King had been serving as marketing manager of Enjay's Industrial Chemicals Division since May, 1968. He began his career as an engineer at the Bayway Plant in 1951. He moved through a number of supervisory positions, becoming operations manager in late 1965. He later transferred to the New York offices of the Enjay Company, remaining there with the exception of a year as a director of engineering for the Enjay Fibers and Laminates Company in Odenton, Md.

Mr. King is a mechanical engineering grduate of tSevens Institute of Technology and holds a master's degree in chemical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He was commissioned as an ensign in the United States Coast Guard in February, 1952. He and his wife have seven children.

Mr. Billings, a graduate of the University of Maine, first joined Standard Oil Company (N.J.) as a student engineer in 1941. He held various positions at the Bayway Refinery until his assignment as assistant manager at the Fawley Refinery of Esso Petroleum, Limited, in England. He remained in that post for two years until the summer of 1966 when he returned to Bayway to become operations manager of the chemical plant. A resident of Scotch Plains, he and his wife, Cortna, have three children, two of whom are married. He is currently regional chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey.

Mr. Eddy joined the company for the first time in 1954 as an engineer in the process engineering division. In 1964, he was named midwest manufacturing manager for the Extrudo Film Corporation in Lake Zurich, Ill. He remained with this Enjay affiliate for five years, the last year as vice president of manufacturing. Prior to his new appointment at Bayway, he was manager of the business services and coordination for the Enjay Plastics Division in New York City. A resident of Mountain Lakes, he and his wife have six children. He is a veteran of the United States Navy. Mr. Eddy, who is a chemical engineer, received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Minnesota.

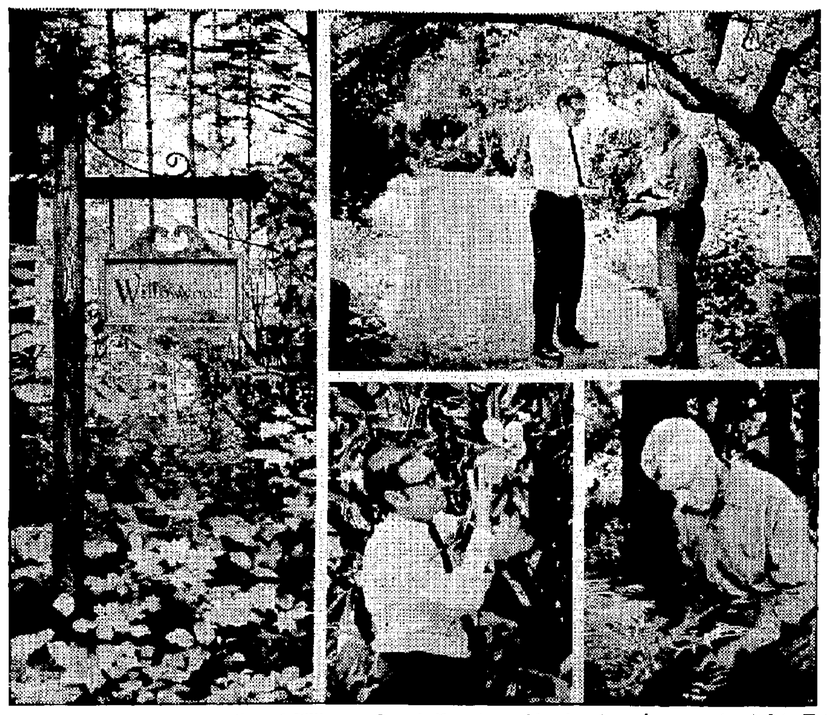
Morris Advanced To BRM President

Major promotions, appointments and realignment of the management team have been announced by Black-Russell-Morris. George Black and Melville Morris of Westfield, the founders of B-R-M, have been advanced to positions of chairman of the board and president respectively, along with the simultaneous appointment of three vice presidents, Herbert Geller, Seymour A. Roth and Donald A. Dodge. The move was made in order to add management depth to this expanding organization which over the past nine years has become New Jersey's largest advertising, public relations and marketing agency devoted exclusively to the promotion of industrial products.

The advancement of Mr. Morris to the position of president recognizes the administration and management functions on behalf of the agency for which he has been responsible since its founding. Mr. Morris' broad business background has played a major role in guiding the agency from its inception to its present position of 30 employees with over $3,000,000 in annual billings. Mr. Morris will continue to direct the company's international activities and work together with Mr. Black in new client acquisition programs, client plans board, account supervision and marketing services.

Speeders Walking

Peter C. Ortlee, 27, of 104 Surrey La., has had his driving privileges revoked for 30 dys under the state's 60-70 excessive speed progrm, according the Motor Vehicle Director June Strelecki. Losing his license for one month under the Connecticut-New Jersey recoprocity agreement, according to Miss Strelecki, is William J. Jeans, 25, of 522 East Broad St.



GARDEN OF EDEN—Preservation of Willowwood, a half-century old arboretum, is now entrusted to Rutgers University. At top right, Dr. Charles E. Hess (l.), who administers Willowwood for the State University, and Dr. Benjamin Blackburn, who operates it, are seen in Pan's garden behind the main house at the arboretum. At lower right Dr. Blackburn checks on an ostrich fern and in lower center Dr. Hess observes the bloom on a Southern Magnolia tree.

Rutgers Carries On Dream— Develop New Jersey Arborrtum

The half-century old dream of two brothers who created a 140-acre garden of rare and beautiful trees and flowers is being carried on by Rutgers University.

Last year the State University acquired the Willowwood Arboretum near Gladstone, straddling the Morris-Somerset county line. Rutgers officials hope to develop it into the finest arboretum in the state.

Willowwood's history is the story of two brothers who wished to share their love for flowers and trees with the people of the state. In 1908 the brothers, Henry Welles Tubbs and Robert Hamilton Tubbs, purchased the property and began to plant.

As word of their activity spread, gardeners and horticulturists began sending them plants, including such rare species as Chinese lacebark pine, davidia, waterlily-magnolia and Chinese house lemon. In 1911 some friends sent them a railroad freight car filled with many species of shrubs and trees and some conifers.

The arboretum takes its name from some huge weeping willows near the house. It also includes groves of bamboo, 20 species of dogwood, white paper birches, a hillside covered with red pines, swamp cypress trees, and cedars and firs from Algeria.

In all, some 1,500 different species of woody plants are grown on the 30 acres of the arboretum itself and on 110 acres of woodland and fields.

Most of the plantings, except for the formal garden near the main house, are situated along informal paths and in woodland areas.

The property also includes the main house, which dates back to the 1790s, a stone cottage and barn built in the early 1800s and a wooden barn and shed.

In 1938, the Tubbs brothers offered their property to Rutgers University to ensure that the arboretum would be preserved for public enjoyment. A fund-raising drive was started, but was discontinued when World War II broke out. The offer was withdrawn after the death of Robert Tubbs in 1942.

When Henry Tubbs died in 1958, his will specified that Willowwood be maintained perpetually as an arboretum and controlled wildlife preserve. Last year, the legal action was completed and Rutgers took title to the 140 acres.

A University committee, headed by Dr. Charles E. Hess of North Brunswick, administers Willowwood for the University. Dr. Hess is chairman of the department of horticulture and forestry in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers.

"As the years go by, the collection of native and exotic trees in the arboretum at Willowwood will be of great value to the university and to the people of the state," Dr. Hess commented.

"The arboretum has a three-fold purpose," he explained. "It provides a site for research and teaching for the College of Agriculture and the Rutgers College Department of Botany. It also provides the people of the state with both an educational facility and a place to enjoy the beauties of nature."

A landscape architect has been retained by the Willowwood committee to combine and extend the present plantings. Long-range plans, according to Dr. Hess, include the construction of a small irrigation lake and a wider entrance road, so that buses can enter the preserve.

Plans also call for the aboretum to eventually be open to the public on a regular basis. At present it is open only through special arrangement.

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Summer Bachelor?

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Social And Club News of the Week in the Westfield Area

Marjorie Lee Snyder, Wesley Hinton Are Married in Plainfield Church

The Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lee Snyder to Wesley W. Hinton of Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hinton of 33 Gallowae. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Snyder of 947 Mayfair Way, Plainfield.

The eleven o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Mead. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a round high venise neckline with pink velvet ribbon trim, a bodice of venise lace and organza, a skimmer organza skirt forming a modified A-line with venise border, long full organza sleeves with matching lace trim and a bishop train.

Mrs. Christopher L. Snyder Jr. of Washington, D.C., was matron of honor and Miss Mary Lighlburn of Plainfield maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Hara and Miss Sally Barnett, both of New York, and Mrs. Peter Ellison of Evanston, Ill.

The attendants were dressed in white with pink ribbon trim and carried two-tone pink miniature carnations.

James Hinton of Westfield was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Richard F. Hinton of Westfield, Christopher L. Snyder Jr., brother of the bride, Peter Ellison of Evanston, Ill., and Kenneth Sandler of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hinton is a graduate of the Hartridge School, Plainfield, and of Washington College, Maryland, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is a sales manager for R. H. Macy & Inc., New York.

Mr. Hinton attends Newark State College and is with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Elizabeth.

—Douglas Meaney
MRS. WESLEY W. HINTON
(Marjorie Lee Snyder)

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will live in Linden.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Robert Michael of Princeton and by Mrs. Francis L. Winslow and Miss Mary Lighlburn of Plainfield.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a dinner at Echo Lake Country Club.

Dividing a home pool by depth lines can be a life saver, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Swimmers who go in over their heads may find themselves in more than just deep water. Panic and tragedy may ensue.

Diane Mikotacyzk Weds Mr. Pfeiffer In Double Ring Rite

The Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Diane Mikotacyzk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mikotacyzk of 1276 Central Ave., to Charles Richard Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer of Cleveland Ave.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev, Thomas B. Meaney, pastor of St. Helen's parish. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Joellyn Dumanski, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Barry, Mis Barbara Garry, Miss Terry McCarthy and Miss Christine Piwola.

Charles Barry, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included James Pfeiffer, Richard Meyer, Robert Lynch and Chester Mikotacyzk.

Mrs. Pfeiffer is employed by First Federal Savings in Westfield. Her husband, with the U.S. Army, will return to Okinawa where he is station., Both are graduates of Westfield High School.

The couple is on a wedding trip to the Poconos.

Home from Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Pinson of Roselle Park and Mr. and Mrs. James Sensale of Hillside have just returned from a week's stay at the Jamaica Hilton, Jamaica, W.I.

Mrs. Pinson is the former Maureen Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of 33 Woodbrook Cir., and Mrs. Sensale is the former Frances Franco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franco of 616 Maye St.

To Wed

—Pietro
JANE K. SULLIVAN

Sullivan-Sentivan Betrothal Told

The engagement of Jane Kathleen Sullivan of 24 Shawnee Rd., Cranford, daughter of Mr. Cornelius Sullivan and the late Mrs. Sullivan, to James Andrew Sentivan has been announced by her father. Mr. Sentivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sentivan of 33 Sandra Cir. and Riverdale, Gloucester, Va.

Miss Sullivan, a graduate of Cranford High School, received her BA degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, and is currently a teacher in the South Orange-Maplewood school system.

Mr. Sentivan, a graduate of Westfield High School, received his BS degree from Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, Tenn. and was president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma. He is treasurer, secretary of Sentivan Associates, Westfield.

An April wedding is planned.

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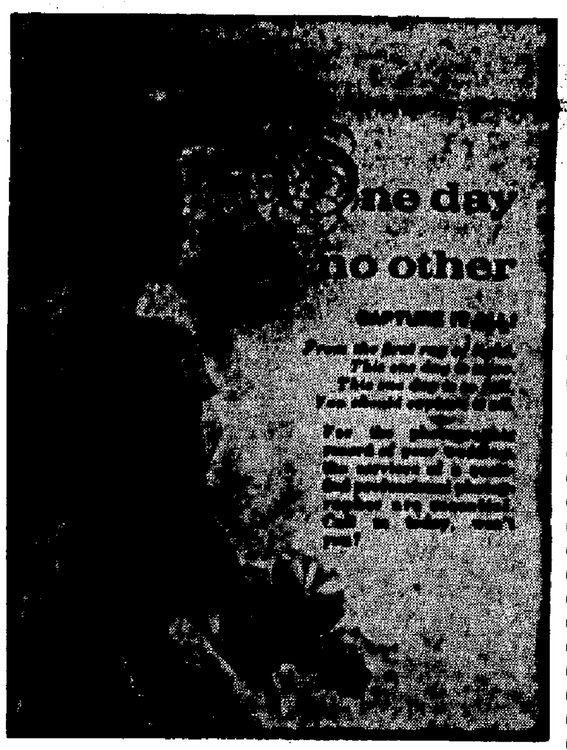

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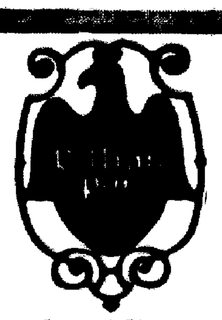

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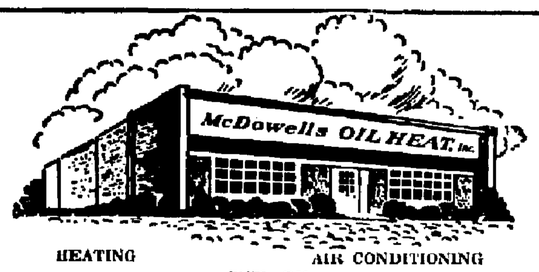

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Newcomers Plan Luncheon Aug. 6

On Aug. 6 the Westfield Newcomers' Club will hold its monthly luncheon at Wally's Tavern on the Hill in Watchung. Cocktails will be served from noon with luncheon commencing at one o'clock. The highlight of the luncheon will be the fur fashion show "Fur Fashions for Fall," with furs provided by the Flemington Fur Co.

Guests at the luncheon will be the first to view the company's fall line of furs. Models from the club who will appear are Mrs. Gary Best, Mrs. Gilbert Bohlin, Mrs. Philip Cromer, Mrs. William Field, Mrs. Earl Frawley, Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Lawrence Zingale. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jeff Lehmann. They will not be sold at the door. All interested residents of the area are invited to attend.

The couples get-together committee has planned a September wine-hunt and tasting evening, an October play at the Paper Mill Playhouse, and a November western theme dance. Announcements concerning these events will be made at coming luncheons.

The next coffee for new residents to the area will be held in late September. Women who have resided in Westfield 24 months or less are invited to contact Mrs. James Michel of Cory Pl. for further information.

Visit Lake Louise

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brock Bell of 639 Hanford Pl. were recent guests at the Chateau Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

With the Collegians

Robert Chrone of 539 Summit Ave. has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bloomfield College.

* * *

Charles M. Vella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Vella of 527 Hart St., will attend Franklin Pierce College in September as a member of the freshman clas.

* * *

Lisa Dun of 1252 Summit Ave. has been named to the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology, where she is a second year retailing student.

* * *

Robert D. Schmid, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Schmidt of Avon Rd. has been named to the honor roll for the spring term at St. John's University where he is a junior art major.

* * *

Three Westfield students at East Carolina University have been named to the honor list there. They are Kenneth S. Barbour, Stephen B. Elder Jr. and Gary Alan Freeman.

* * *

On the dean's list at the University of Illinois is Thomas C. Ranney of 527 Clark St.

* * *

Michael John Mease of 700 Hanford Pl. has been named to the dean's list with high honors for this spring semester at Vanderbilt University where he is enrolled in the school of engineering. He also was awarded his second varsity letter for baseball in the Southeastern Conference.

* * *

James Gregg Smith of 833 Dorian Rd., was one of 616 students receiving academic degrees from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, during commencement exercises held last month. He received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

* * *

James Kilkenny Jr. of 15 South Wickow Dr. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rutgers Newark, where he is a senior economics major.

Club Merges

Rudy Sempreviva, director of Club Adventure, a new travel, social and discount buying club at 2 Clement Pl., Fanwood, today announced mergers with two clubs, the Singles-Adult Club of Union with 3100 members and the Chicken of the Skis International Club of Plainfield with over 1000 members. Its first function will be held at Charlo's Cocktail Lounge, 595 Morris Ave., Springfield, on unday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - July 31, August 1 and 2

WESTFIELD SALE DAYS

All Items Subject To Prior Sale

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(Including some winter-weight)
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Dresses all sizes . . . from 1.99
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Socks discontinued patterns . . . ⅓ off

99 MISSES DRESSES 4.99 6.99 9.99
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Group Pictures . . . to ½ off
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Sample Furniture
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Serve Baked Fish In Summertime

By ANNE L. SHEELEN
County Home Economist

Abundant supplies of fish are now being caught off our New Jersey shores. Try several varieties and serve them often.

Seafood is particularly noted for its high nutritive value. An average portion providees nearly all the animal protein needed by the body for one day. In addition, fish is a valuable source of iodine, calcium, iron, copper, phosphorus, and some essential vitamins. Since fish is easily digested, it is extremely useful when served to children or elderly people.

For a new peak in cooking perfection, try baking a fresh fish. Any ocean or fresh water fish, regardless of size, may be baked.

All fish for baking should be cleaned, scaled, and have the fins and tail removed. Removing the head is a matter of personal preference. Leaving the head on produces a juicier cooked fish, but it can be removed before serving to produce a more appetizing appearance.

Next, the fish should be quickly rinsed in cold salted water, drained thoroughly, and wiped dry with absorbent paper.

If desired, stuff the cavity two thirds full with a savory stuffing. Close the body cavity by inserting toothpicks every inch through both sides of the opening. Hook string or thread around each toothpick crossing to pull the cavity closed. Tie the thread in a loose bow.

Place the fish on oiled brown paper, waxed paper, cheesecloth, foil, or a lettuce leaf, in the baking dish. This will facilitate removing the fish in one piece after it is baked.

The fish should be baked in a preheated 400 degree F. oven, the length of time depending on the size and variety. The weight of the cleaned fish is multiplied by the recommended cooking time to determine the total cooking period.

Serve the fish attractively and with a zesty sauce. For a real summertime treat, serve baked bluefish with the Sour-Cream Dill sauce that follows. Garnish the plate with parsley and lemon wedges. Everyone will surely ask for more!

SOUR — CREAM DILL SAUCE

1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of sugar
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons finely cut dill
1 ½ cups sour cream

Beat the egg until fluffy and lemon-colored. Add the remaining ingredients blending in the sour cream last. Stir until blended and chill.

Yield: 2 cups

Knowing how to revive a drowning swimmer may someday save the life of a loved one, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Many persons who have drowned in home pools may have been saved if someone nearby knew how to apply artificial resuscitation.

Thursday – Friday – Saturday

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Beryl Gregory, Arthur Harmon Jr. Married; to Live in Highlands

Miss Beryl Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory Jr. of Whippany, formerly of Westfield was married at three o'clock on Saturday to Arthur William Harmon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Roselle.

The ceremony took place in Saint Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle. The Rev. John Dowling officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Leroy C. Webber, pastor of Long Hill Chapel, Chatham. A reception followed at The Woman's Club of Westfield.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown appliqued with clusters of alencon lace and seed pearls. A full chapel train fell from the alencon lace yoke at her shoulders and her veil was a mantilla trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Paul E. Bonnet of Denville, as matron of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Evans of Skaneateles, N. Y. and Miss Gail Hansen of Chester. They wore floor length mint green tucked voile gowns trimmed with matching velvet sashes and carried yellow daisies.

The best man was Richard Harmon, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Thomas Gregory III of Whippany, brother of the bride, William F. Scharnikow Jr. of Falls Church, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, Alan Bennett of Southold, N. Y. and Alanson R. Partelow of Roselle Park.

The bride attended Hood College, Frederick, Md. and received her degree from Upsala College, East Orange. She will be teaching English in the Henry Hudson Regional

—Jules A. Wolin
MRS. ARTHUR HARMON JR.
(Beryl Gregory)

School in Highlands this fall, having previously taught in the Westfield High School.

Mr. Harmon attended Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., and received his degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. He is employed in the physical education and driver education department of the Rumson-Fairhaven High School and will be coaching soccer and other gymnastics.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Atlantic Highlands.

Parties given in honor of the bride included a miscellaneous shower given June 15 by all three of her attendants at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDermott of Westfield, parents of Mrs. Paul E. Bonnet, the matron of honor.

A kitchen shower was given in her honor June 17 by Mrs. Spencer Maben of Summit and Mrs. Charles Bock at the latter's home in Mountain Lakes.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Harmon entertained the bridal party at their home in Roselle.

Don Woolfenden Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woolfenden of 850 Carelton Rd. have as their guest their younger son, Don, whom they haven't seen in six years. He has been in Canberra, Australia, and will return there in September.

Don, employed in the hotel administration field, has been away from New Jersey for 14 years. He attended Westfield High School, the Peddie School, Hightstown, Cornell University and was graduated from Mississippi State in Starkville, Miss.

Around the world twice, Don spent many years in Hawaii with the Spenceliff Corp. hotels before he took the position of food and beverage manager with Moteliers Ltd. in Canberra.

Among the notables he has served are President Lyndon B. Johnson, Queen Elizabeth's aunt and two Prime Ministers of Australia.

The Woolfendens spent the weekend at Wildmere, Lake Minnewaska, N.Y.

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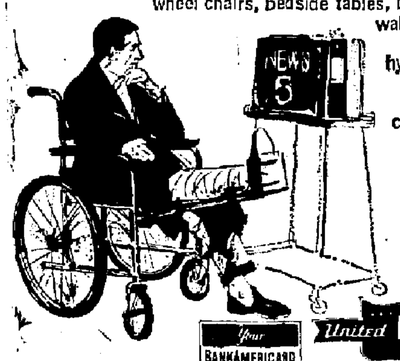

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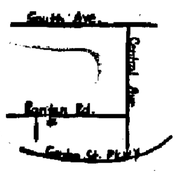

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Lynne Jacobs Weds Joel Heller In Temple Emanu-El Ceremony

Miss Lynne Marian Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aaron Jacobs of 744 Knollwood Terr., became the bride Saturday evening of Joel Harvey Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heller of Irvington.

The ten o'clock double ring candlelight ceremony was performed at Temple Emanu-El here by Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Westfield and Rabbi Leon Yagod of Irvington. A reception was held at the Temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza with alencon lace and seed pearls and long sleeves. Her silk illusion veil fell from a seed pearl crown and she carried white tea roses, stephanotis, small white orchids and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Gilia Steurman of Westfield was maid of honor and Mrs. Abe Schwartz of Irvington, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Lasser of St. Louis, Mo., Miss Andrea Mannes of Cranford, cousin of the bride, and Miss Carol Lewin of Plainfield.

Miss Steurman wore a short sleeved yellow ottoman floor length gown and carried yellow shasta chrysanthemums, tropicana roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Schwartz, gowned in a sleeveless yellow floor length chiffon gown, carried an identical bouquet.

The bridesmaids wore floor length yellow ottoman gowns and carried cascades of yellow shasta chrysanthemums, feathered tangerine carnations and blue delphinium.

Abe Schwartz of Irvington was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Barry Freundel of Union, Larry Coben of Elizabeth, Morton Jacobs of Westfield, brother of the bride, and David Heller of Irvington, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss May Schwartz and Master Jay Schwartz of Irvington, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride attended Boston University and Newark State College where she was on the dean's list and will attend George Washington University. She was a 1967 graduate of Westfield High School.

Mr. Heller, an alumnus of Irvington High School, was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University School of Pharmacy where he was president of the graduating class, a member of Delta Sigma Theta fraternity, in "Who's Who in American Colleges," and a member of Rho Chi honor fraternity. A registered pharmacist, he will study medicine at the George Washington University Medical School.

—Richard's Studio
MRS. JOEL H. HELLER
(Lynne M. Jacobs)

Following a wedding trip to Switzerland, the couple will live in Arlington, Va.

Make Learning An Adventure

By Carolyn F. Yukus,
Senior County Home Economist

School will be opening before long and many mothers are mindful that new clothes for the children will be needed.

One way to stretch the money for school clothes is to make some school dresses, shirts, and perhaps pants.

The biggest moneysaver will be on dresses, and with current styles being so simple in design, even the novice sewer can make attractive dresses at a next-to-nothing price.

Before starting your school clothes project, look over the ready-made garments and note the favorite colors, materials and trimmings being used for the school set.

Next, measure your child's chest, waist and hips. Pattern sizes for children's clothes do not concur with readymade garments. Therefore, a pattern is sized according to the chest measurement.

Look for pattern designs that are marked "Easy to Sew" or "Jiffy" for the best results.

Pay particular attention to the fabric suggestions listed on the back of the pattern envelope. A fabric chosen from this list will eliminate some problems resulting from combining the wrong fabric with a pattern.

Although plaids are real fall favorites, if you have never worked with plaid material, you will have less trouble and more satisfaction if you choose solid colors or overall printed fabrics.

After selecting the pattern, material, trimmings and other notions needed which are listed on the pattern envelope, you are ready to start.

If you have never made your child a garment before, it would be wise to compare the width and length of the pattern pieces with a readymade garment. Particularly, check the width of the shoulders and if the pattern is too wide, the extra width should be pleated in the paper before cutting.

Some of the following short cuts can make sewing go faster: Two or three garments can be cut at one time using the same pattern, if the material is lined up properly and you have sharp shears.

The same colored thread can be used if all the fabrics have similar background colors.

All collars, cuffs, facings, etc. can be completed one after the other before moving on to the next part of the pattern directions.

You may devise other time-saving short cuts, too, as your practice makes you more proficient.

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ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
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Pottersville, New Jersey
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
JUL. 31, AUG. 1 & 2, 1969
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
For the Benefit of the Pottersville Fire Company

How Is Money Lost?

By Mabel G. Stolte,
County Home Economist

Studies conducted within the last few years indicate about $700 million dollars in varying denominations is lost each year. The man and woman of the house are about equally involved.

Women tend to lose their purses or forget them in stores. Men lose bills or coins stuffed carelessly into pockets when they pull out a handkerchief, keys or gloves.

Insects and pests have been known to feed on our U.S. bills. Youngsters sometimes cut paper dolls or boys make planes from that "nice green paper" found lying about the house. Adults sometimes even place money in an envelope to save and then discard or burn it up with the rubbish.

Home-style savings accounts also continue to produce their stories of woe. Hiding places commonly used and forgotten include mattresses, cookie jars, bureau drawers and telephone books.

As long as you can produce a portion of the mutilated currency, it can be redeemed. Send the fragments to the Treasury Department.

United States Savings Bonds may be replaced. Duplicates can be issued providing you have a record of the original serial numbers.

Remember, a savings account in the bank and a safe deposit box are the safest ways to store your money, bonds and other valuables.

Wedding Cakes

are something to be cherished and remembered. Let us make yours—not only will it be beautiful to behold but it will taste absolutely delicious. Call Helen at

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Fresh, Summer Merchandise
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A select group of Wool
Dresses and Suits — by
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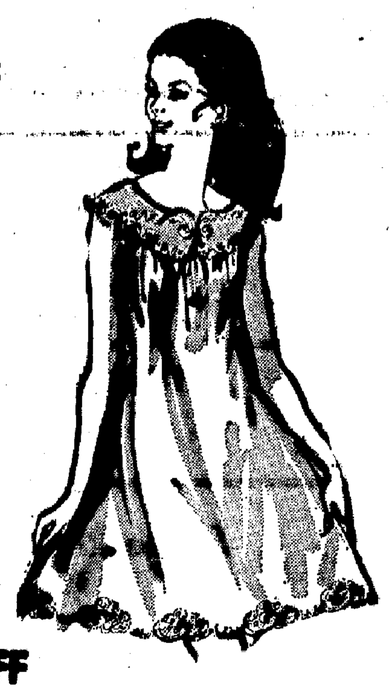

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121-123 E. BROAD ST. OPEN THIS THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M. WESTFIELD

Edith Anthony Wed in Detroit To Mr. Watson

Miss Edith Catherine Anthony of Westfield and Madison Heights, and Roger A. Watson of Detroit were married Saturday afternoon in the Greenfield United Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich. The two-thirty ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raleigh Sain, uncle of the bridegroom. He was assisted by the Rev. William Watson, grandfather of the bridegroom, who is historian for the Methodist Church for the state of Michigan. A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Anthony of Coleman Pl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Watson of Detroit, Michigan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory organza empire gown with a peau d'ange lace bodice, kabuki sleeves, and a detachable, lace-bordered camelot train. An ivory organza petal headpiece held her bouffant bubble veil. She carried a cascade of white cymbidium orchids, butterfly roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Cramer of Madison Heights, Mich. a college roommate of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Anne Louise Anthony of Westfield, sister of the bride, was maiden of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Carter of New York City, another college roommate and Miss Susan Hoffman of Madison Heights, Mich.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore gowns of light violet skimmer crepe accented with ivory venise lace collars and lace ruffles on the long sleeves. Headpieces were matching violet crepe Dior bows with four tier veils. The maid of honor's dress was of pale pink embroidered nylon with a fitted bodice, floor length bouffant skirt and embroidered elbow length butterfly sleeves. She wore flowers in her hair. The attendants carried nosegays of pink, white and lavender miniature carnations, daisy pompoms and babys breath.

The best man was Robert Watson of Southfield, Mich., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ralph Anthony of Westfield, brother of the bride, David Hague of Birmingham, Mich., cousin of the bridegroom, and Brian Webster of Southfield, Mich.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from Westfield High School and received a B.A. degree from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. She is a second-grade teacher in Warren, Mich.

Mr. Watson was graduated from Henry Ford High School in Detroit. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and received a purple heart during his service there. He attended Highland Park Community College and will continue his education at Henry Ford College in Dearborn, Mich.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Detroit.

Be sure to know where your children are going when they leave the house with bathing suits on and towels in hand, suggests Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Swimming in an unfamiliar area without proper supervision could be a tragic mistake.

—H and H Photo
MRS. COLEMAN J. PONT
(Arlene F. Tenenbaum)

Arlene Tenenbaum Weds Mr. Pont, Both Will Teach

Miss Arlene Frances Tenebaum was married to Coleman Joseph Pont Sunday evening at the Short Hills, Millburn, Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Cantor Don S. Decker of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tenenbaum of 107 Marlboro St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pont of Haddonfield.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown appliqued with alencon lace. Her silk organza illusion veil fell from a headpiece of alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and crystal. A cascade of white roses and stephanotis was carried by the bride.

Miss Rebecca Steiman of Philadelphia was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Harriette Marks of Westfield. They wore yellow gowns and carried yellow and white roses.

Mark Pont, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The other attendants were Robert Tenebaum, brother of the bride; Jay Fiske, Jeffrey Serotkin, Gerald Pont and Frank Romm.

Mrs. Pont was graduated from Westfield High School in the class of 1965. She received her B.A. in elementary education from Glassboro State College and will begin a teaching career in the Mount Laurel school system.

Mr. Pont also was graduated from Glassboro State College and has begun studies toward his M.A. degree in history. He also will begin teaching in Mount Laurel in September while continuing his education.

Following a trip to New York State and Canada, the couple will reside in Marlton.

Sewing Clothes For School

By Mabel G. Blake,
County Home Economist

"Look, Mommie, see what I've picked for you!" says Jane, three years old, as she holds up a big yellow daisy with leaves and roots.

If you know that you have no daisies, that they were picked from a neighbor's garden, what do you do? Do you immediately ask—"Where did you pick that? Don't you remember I've told you not to pick other people's flowers?" Or, do you say: "My, isn't that a pretty flower—did someone pick it for you?"

Your child's spirit of adventure and exploration, held in check all winter, is bound to be awakened by the warm sunny days. Encourage curiosity but teach your child respect for other people's property through such incidents.

When your child ventures beyond the limitations of respect for other people's property imposed by society, use such incidents to help get to know your child and your neighbor a little better.

Your neighbor needs to be told, of course. If you know your neighbor enough to understand that she likes children, go with your child to apologize. Take this opportunity to visit your neighbor and explain that your child did not understand that she should not pick another person's flowers unless invited to do so. Through this, both you and your children can gain friends.

Judith Hitchcox Student's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick Hitchcox, of 1180 Tice Pl., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gail, to James Edward Presley, son of Mrs. Walter Presley of Fort Smith, Ark., and the late Mr. Presley.

Miss Hitchcox is a graduate of Colby Junior College for Women, New London, N. H. Mr. Presley attended the University of Arkansas prior to entering Harvard College, from which he was graduated. He is presently in his second year at Stanford Business School.

A September wedding is planned.

Janet Dietz Fiancee Of Lt. S. A. Sora

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dietz of 816 Coolidge St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Lieut. Sebastian Antony Sora of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Dietz is a graduate of Westfield High School and the University of New Hampshire. She is employed as a computer programmer with IBM in Gaithersburg, Md.

Lieutenant Sora is a graduate of Delehanty Institute and Brooklyn College. He is in the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, stationed at the Washington Science Center.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Children's Shoes
For School and Dress
Reg. to $15.00
Sale Price
6.99 to 8.99
Not All Styles in All Sizes
DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS EXPERTLY FILLED
Castle Rootery
. . . A Shop Devoted Exclusively to the Fitting of Children's Shoes . . .
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
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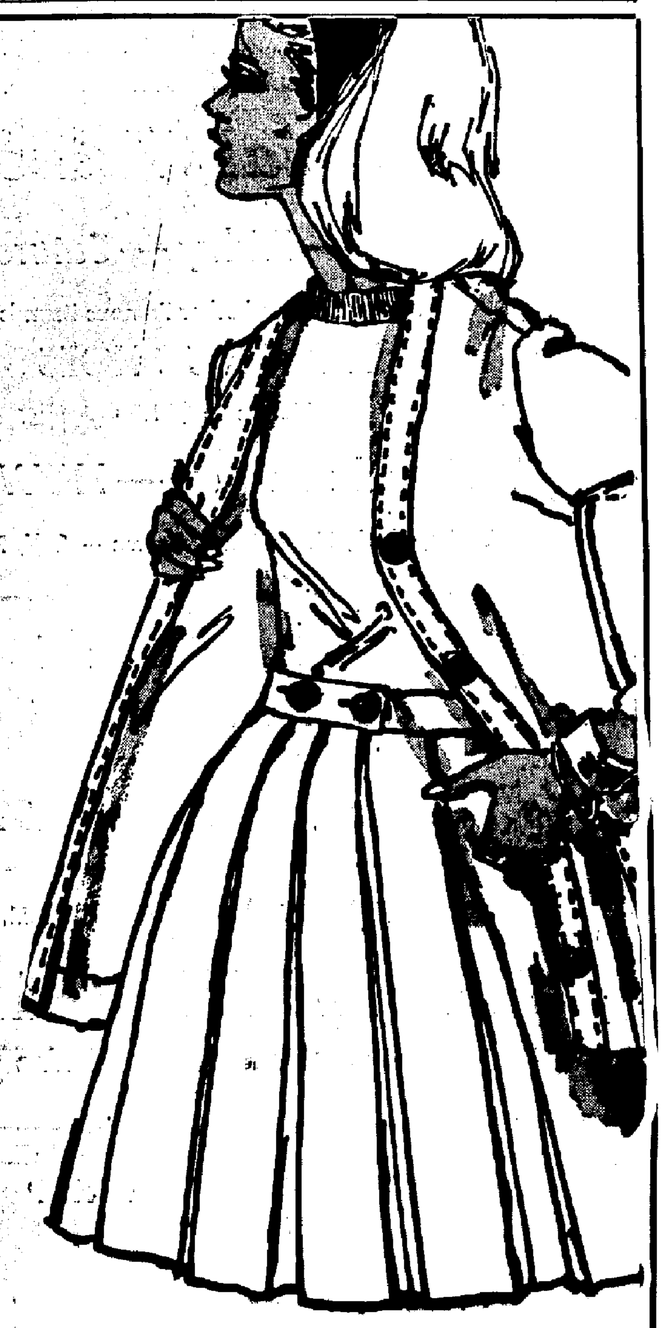
white 'n' wonderful
newsy Butte Knit
In the mood of the moment . . . a prophetic knit that is at once contemporary . . . with an ungimmicky timeless air. A slick, slim sleeveless sheath with pleated skirt. Topped with a long, lithe jacket. Buttoned with leather. Outline stitching its only trim. In a dacron polyester and wool blend. 6-16. 56.00. Dresses, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.
Tepper's



WESTFIELD SEWING CENTER
PENNY Fabric SALE
WESTFIELD SALES DAYS — NOW THROUGH SATURDAY
All Prices by the Inch
1/2c All Remnants
1c Good group of slipcover, dress and curtain fabrics. This is always our feature group during Sales Days. Many, many bargains — 15" outdoor canvas included — sells for 59c yard regularly.
2c 45" Arnel and cotton striped seersucker. Originally $1.49 yard. Several surprises.
2 1/2c Real Savings in this group. Permanent press denims, Avondale Canvas Prints, Stevens Sailcloth Prints. All regularly $1.39 yard. 36" solid color Fireside Corduroy. Several Embroideries and Laces.
NOTIONS
DRESS SHIELDS 5 for $1.00
MEN'S SHIRT COLLARS 10 for $1.00
HEAVY DUTY THREAD 15 for $1.00
LOOSE ZIPPERS 12 for $1.00
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77.00 to 159.00
Nothing matches the sporty elegance of a soft, supple suede or leather coat. Have one trimmed with fur or not . . . in mink or Norwegian blue fox. Styles include single or double breasted models and Susie Wongs. Suede coats in shades of antelope, celery, brown or grey. Leathers in brown, black or ice blue. 6 to 18. Coats, Tepper's Third Floor, Plainfield and Short Hills Mall.

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Watson-Liscom Wedding Held In Moorestown

Miss Mary Elizabeth Liscom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Liscom Sr. of Cinnaminson, formerly of Westfield, became the bride Saturday of Roger Patrick Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raja Watson of Chicago, Ill.

The two o'clock ceremony, performed by the Rev. Canon Bruce A. Weatherly, took place at Trinity Episcopal Church, Moorestown. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

—Photo by Carl
MRS. ROGER P. WATSON
(Mary Elizabeth Liscom)

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza. The empire bodice of peau d'ange lace had a high lace scalloped neckline and the A-line skirt was edged with matching lace. The mid-arm length veil had a white organza bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary Blair Flora of Roanoke, Va., was maid of honor. Miss Susan Bragg of Cherry Hill and Mrs. David W. Liscom Jr. were bridesmaids.

Jerome Watson of Evanston, Ill., was his brother's best man. Ushers included Richard Penley of Elk Grove Village, Ill., and David W. Liscom Jr. of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Watson was graduated from Westfield High School and Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

Mr. Watson is an alumnus of the University of Illinois Law School. He is employed by the U. S. Department of Justice in New York City.

STORK CORNER

Dr. and Mrs. John Harris of 841 Cranford Ave. are parents of their fourth child, a daughter Jill Suzanne, born July 16 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Harris is the former Jane Richards.

Jill joins a brother John and two sisters, Julie and Jenifer, at the Harris home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Talbott Jr. of Setauket, Long Island, formerly of Munsee Way, have announced the birth of Diane Elizabeth, June 27th. Diane has a brother Danny and sister Linda. Mrs. Talbot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schenkel of 301 Hillside Ave.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrlich take pleasure in announcing the arrival of their daughter, Lizbeth, born July 10. Lizbeth joins Amy, 8, Jeffrey, 7, Andrew, 5½, Timothy, 3, and Margaret, 2, at their home at 256 Pembrook Rd., Mountainside.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Uhagy of 29A Sandra Cir. are parents of a second son, Seth Gregory, born July in Overlook Hospital. The new baby join a brother David.

* * *

A son, Hampden Evans Tener IV, was born July 10 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hampden E. Tener III of 305 South Euclid Ave. Mrs. Tener is the former Carol T. Williams. The Teners also have two older children, Tracy, eight and Kelly, five years old.

* * *

A third child, Matthew David, was born July 15 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty of 156 North Euclid Ave. He joins two sisters, Anne and Elizabeth.

Lindley Named B-D Plant Manager

Eugene G. Lindley of 200 Avon Rd. has been named Rutherford plant engineering manager for the Becton-Dickinson Division, Becton, Dickinson and Company.

Before joining Becton-Dickinson, he was engineering manager for Beecham Products, Clifton.

Mr. Lindley holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and M.S. degrees in electrical and management engineering from the Newark College of Engineering. He is a New Jersey licensed professional engineer.

Riding tricycles or rough-housing at the side of a swimming pool can result in a tragic accident, points out Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Accidents on abrasive surfaces or drownings are too high a price to pay for this type of poolside fun.

WESTFIELD SALE DAYS

Special Values

Today — Friday — Saturday

Naturalizer and other Famous Brands

WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to $21.00

50% and more off — NOW 9.99

White, Black, Navy, Bone, Brown — Calf, Patents

Our Entire Stock of SUMMER SANDALS

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Lowest Price Ever
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$1 $2 $3 $4

BLANKET CLOSEOUT
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52 x 52	5.50	2.75
52 x 70	6.50	3.25
67 Round	10.00	5.00
60 x 86 (Oval or Oblong)	10.50	5.25
60 x 102	12.00	6.00
Napkins	.75	.50

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WRANGLER JAMAICAS
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SUMMER SLACKS
by Queen Casuals
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COTTON KNIT TOPS
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by Queen Casuals & Miss Ingenue
1.99 up

BATHING SUITS
by Jantzen, Catalina, Roxanna, Beach Party
up to **50% off**

BEACH COATS
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Solid Colors
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2 prs. 99c

BARBIZON SHORTY GOWNS
Reg. 9.00
$5.99

SEAMLESS MESH NYLON HOSE
Reg. 99c each
3 prs. 99c

SHORTY PAJAMAS AND BABY DOLLS
2.99 up

COTTON ROBES
3.99 up

LONG LOUNGE CULOTTES
Reg. to 12.99
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PANT SHIFTS
Cottons - Prints - Solids
4.99 up

JAMAICA & BERMUDA SHORTS
by Queen Casuals, etc.
2.99
Reg. 1.00 each

STRAW HANDBAGS
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• LAST 3 DAYS OF BRA and GIRDLE SALE •

Maidenform CHANSONETTE BRA Reg. 2.50 **1.99**	**Maidenform** DREAM LINER FIBER FILLED BRA Reg. 4.50 **3.59**	**Carnical** #400 COTTON BRA Reg. 2.50 **1.99**	**Carnical** #97 ALL LACE BRA Reg. 2.50 **1.99**
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Maidenform CONFECTION PANTY GIRDLE WHITE and COLORS Reg. 6.00 **4.99**	**Maidenform** CONFECTION BRA — LACE FIBER FILLED WHITE and COLORS Reg. 3.00 **2.39**	**Famous Soft-Skin** PANTY, GIRDLE or BRIEF SUMMER EIGHTWEIGHT Reg. 2.50 **1.99**	ASSORTED DISCONTINUED **Bras and Girdles** ALL FAMOUS MAKES **1.00 up**

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Organists Plan Aug. 8 Recital

Organ music for a summer evening may be heard Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m. when William Schaub Wrenn presents his students in a recital at Fanwood Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Wrenn, organist and director of music at the Fanwood church since 1961, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and is also a student of Dr. Virgil Fox, world-renowned virtuoso from Englewood. Mr. Wrenn's students present a wide range of talent with varying backgrounds of interest.

They are Miss Sally Staub, a high school senior from Westfield; Miss Judy Harper, a sophomore and a church organist in Plainfield; Miss Mary Ann Fraser, a chemist; David Fielding, electronic engineer and assistant organist in Summit; Randolph Waller, Fanwood, a high school junior and a talented pianist; and Mrs. Margarette Totten, well-known pianist and music teacher in Fanwood.

The public is cordially invited to listen to the work of these fine musicians.

READ TODAY'S LEADER WANT ADS

Patricia Hiross Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Patricia Anne Hiross to Victor Anthony Abdy has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hiross of 828 Tice Pl.

Mr. Abdy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abdy of Wayne.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, Newark.

Mr. Abdy was graduated from Seton Hall Prep School, South Orange, and the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He attended Wagner College Graduate School and presently is enrolled at the University of Rome Medical School in Italy.

Bride-Elect

—Resciono Studios
PATRICIA ANNE HIROSS

45 Visit College Info Center

Union College's mobile College Information Center was visited by 45 persons on its one-day stay in Westfield on July 18, it was announced today by Fred L. Lang of North Plainfield, director.

During a one-day visit a year ago, the Center also attracted 45 persons, Mr. Lang said. The trailer was parked at the Westfield Community Center, West Broad St. at Palsted Ave.

About 600 persons have visited the College Information Center in its first three weeks of operation this summer in visits to Rahway, Plainfield, Elizabeth, and Westfield, Mr. Lang reported. This is almost twice as many visitors during the same period last summer.

The College Information Center on wheels is designed to interest young people and adults in college careers, Mr. Lang said, and to bring directly to the community information on colleges and universities and other educational institutions offering training beyond the high school.

In Westfield it's

The Stones

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⅓ to ½ off

A special group of stunning Afternoon Dresses — Knitwear — Cocktail Dresses — Evening Gowns.

Special Bonus!
10% OFF our new and Exciting Fall Collection for this Sale only!

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On Our Special Collection Of
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FINE JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

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SAVE 50% ON
WAVERLEY 5 Pc. SILVERPLATE TEA SET
Nationally sold for $000.00 — ADLERS Sales Price $127.50
Matching Waiter, Reg. $70.00 ..... SALE $35.00
WALLACE 6 PC. STERLING SILVER BANCKER TEA SERVICE
Only 3 Sets — Reg. Price $000.00
ADLERS SALE PRICE $540

SAVE 50% on these WALLACE WAVERLEY PIECES:

DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	ADLERS SALE
PITCHER, 3½ pints	$52.60	$26.25
SANDWICH TRAY, 11½"	$29.95	$14.98
BREAD TRAY, 13¾"	$23.50	$11.75
CHAFING DISH, 4 Pcs. w/Stand & Burner	$119.50	$59.75
WELL & TREE PLATTER 20" — Footed	$55.00	$27.50
FRUIT BOWL, 11½" diam.	$32.50	$16.25
MEAT DISH, 16¾" long	$38.95	$19.48
GRAVY BOAT, 8 oz. Footed, with Tray	$43.50	$21.75
GRAVY BOAT, 8 oz. with Attached Tray	$32.50	$16.25
LAZY SUSAN	$68.00	$34.00
RELISH DISH	$37.50	$18.75

Quantities limited. Not responsible for typographical errors.

CLOCK WATCHER SPECIALS
3 DAYS—JULY 31, AUG. 1 & 2

THURS., JULY 31 ONLY!

10 A.M.	11 A.M.	12 NOON
ONLY 100 A $7.50 Value 1847 Rogers Bros. "ESPERANTO" Silver Gravy Ladle with Crystal Gravyboat $3.50 (limit 2)	INTERNATIONAL SALT & PEPPER SETS (Only 200) $2.50 per set (limit 2)	3 Pc. International PAUL REVERE COFFEE SET with tray $30.00

FRI., AUG. 1 ONLY

10 A.M.	11 A.M.	12 NOON
HOLMES & EDWARDS Deep Silver "DANISH PRINCESS" 50 Pc. Service for 8 $40.00 74 Pc. Service for 12 $72.00	INTERNATIONAL WEBSTER WILCOX TRAYS Reg. $6.00 $2.50 (LIMIT 1)	INTERNATIONAL 3 Piece COFFEE SET w/ tray $22.50

Wm. ROGERS International Silverplate
SPECIALS...

This group only $5.50 ea. or 3 for $16.00
- COMPOTE DISH
- SANDWICH TRAY
- BREAD TRAY
- ROUND TRAY
- BOWL (fruit or flower)
- PIERCED TRAY
- BUTTER DISH
- RELISH TRAY

This group only $10.50 ea. or 3 for $30.00
- GRAVY SET
- WELL & TREE PLATTER
- VEGETABLE DISH
- PIE STAND
- CHIP & DISH
- WATER PITCHER
- 3 TIER TRAY
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biggest in selection ... a Roxbury in the East with you find such an unequaled selection of glamorous new 1970 fur styles and fashions ... coats, capes, jackets, stoles ... something for every occasion in a vast array of fine quality furs including Chinchilla, Fox, Sable, Broadtail, Persian Lamb, Jaguar and others, dyed in an unbelievable variety of color and styles ... plus a host of new, exciting "fun furs" — young furs, wild, colorful, way-out furs.

biggest in savings ... August savings, at prices that may never again be duplicated ... Flemington's entire fall collection is very specially priced — just for this great August Fur Sale ... come early and select your luxurious fur for less, when everyone else is still talking about the cost of paying more!

biggest in value ... Famous for outstanding [illegible] and this year Flemington goes [illegible] with [illegible] and luxurious pure furs ... [illegible] at unbelievable prices!

If you want a fur [illegible] ... come in now for extraordinary August savings!

All Our [illegible] August Sale Prices from $119 to $000

[illegible] ... MON. & FRI. TO 9 P.M.

Flemington furs

biggest august fur sale

Owners of home pools should be sure to have safety equipment on hand, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. Floatation gear or a simple hook to pull in a drowning person are inexpensive extras and just may prove to be your best investment of the summer.

NOW AT

Alice's Boutique

A

SALE

OF

SUMMER DRESSES

AND

SPORTSWEAR

FROM

up to 50% off

10% Off On All Fall Merchandise

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Playfields

Jefferson

Rain, rain, more rain. Jefferson playground had its fill of rain this week and hopes no more of our activities will be rained-out during the summer. That's an order, Mr. Weatherman.

Before all the rain started, Balloon Ascension, which was held last Friday, was a happy culmination to Circus Week. Most all Jeffersonians came to send up helium balloons and crossed their fingers to pray that their card will be found and sent back. Thanks, Mr. Holbrook and his helpers, for the balloons and your cooperation on that hot, hot, day. Also on Friday was held a Freckle Contest and a Bubblegum-blowing Contest. Terry Haggerty and Danny MacDonald carried away the awards for the most freckles, and Mike Splitt blew the biggest bubble.

The Jefferson Airplanes met the team from Wilson on Friday. The Airplanes won the game by a score of 5-3. Both teams fought a strong fight, and it was a close game that could have gone either way right into the ninth inning.

Monday was a holiday because of the fantastic moonwalk, and Tuesday and Wednesday were rain days. The Olympics, originally scheduled for Friday, July 25, had to be postponed until Friday, August 1. We hope as many playgrounders as possible will come to represent Jefferson at Lincoln school at 9:00.

Thursday morning, sign-ups for the Olympics started. Tryouts will be held next week. We also started rehearsals for the parade and the Alley Cat mass exercise routine. The playgrounders look real good, but admit they could be in better shape

Thursday morning Mr. Hawkins came with a program of tissue paper for the children to try. The results were quite successful, and we found a number of future abstract artists in our group.

Thursday afternoon we began our craft-of-the-week, gimp. Many children made lanyards and the smaller ones made necklaces, bracelets, and rings.

Friday Jefferson had scheduled two boys' softball games, one with Tamaques and one with Washington. Good Luck, Team.

Next week we are looking forward again to the Olympics. Let's hope we can have them!!

McKinley

This week at McKinley the playground held a "Pencil Hunt," Thursday, July 24. The children who found the most pencils were given prizes. Those who received prizes were Raffalino DeMarco, Donny Clark, Amy Daly, Hona Cicolese, and Mary Ann Cicolese.

Also on Thursday, July 24, McKinley played its fifth softball game. McKinley was victorious and remains undefeated. The game was tied and went into many extra innings and McKinley finally won by the score of 8 to 7. Torre Smith, George Canfield, and Donny Clark played well offensively. McKinley is host to Washington next Tuesday, July 29.

Washington

There is not much to report this week. Unfortunately, the weather put a damper on all playground activities. Last Friday, Washington boys played Tamaques in softball and won, 1-0. Later in the day, some of the playgrounders came dressed as clowns for Clown Day. Those in costumes were Jimmy Darrow, Jeff Crane, Roger Brewster, Paul Valentino, Melanie Ritton, Debbie Barlett, David Tichman, Vicki Ricca and Linda Farris. First Prize ribbons for best costume went to Roger Brewster and Debbie Bartlett. Second place ribbons went to Jeff Crane and Melanie Ritton. All those who participated received a lollipop.

On Monday, the playgrounds were closed. Then came the rains Finally on Thursday, the skies cleared somewhat and the playground opened. There were games and activities for everyone. The afternoon was filled with crafts. The young children made necklaces, bracelets, and candle holders, while the older children made lanyards.

The Olympics have been canceled from July 25th to Friday, August 1. This week promises to be exciting, with special days and preparation for the Olympics! We are hoping to see everyone at the Olympics, to cheer Washington Playground on to victory!

Library Adds New Fiction

Almost half of the more than 60 books added last week to the collection of Westfield Memorial Library is fiction. Among them are a new Georgette Heyer, "Duplicate Death;" the O'Hara collection of short stories, "The O'Hara Generation;" "What I'm Going to Do, I Think," Woiwode, and Merle's "The Day of the Dolphin." C. S. Forester's "The Man in the Yellow Raft" is included as is "The Center of the Action," by Weidman, who wrote "I Can Get it for You Wholesale."

Isaac Asimov, prolific author of both fiction and non-fiction, is represented by two non-fiction titles: "Asimov's Guide to the Bible," and "Twentieth Century Discovery," the latter in the young people's collection. Another addition to the young people's collection is Robertson's "New Jersey." A new biography is Hatton's "Charles XII of Sweden." Margaret Webster's story of her theatrical family, "The Same Only Different," is also on the new list.

Included, too, are the collection of Flannery O'Connor's writings, "Mystery and Manners," and John Updike's "Midpoint and Other Poems." An engaging story of an unusual pet is "How do you Spank a Porcupine?" by Rood. Another addition is the humorous "When the Saints Go Marching Out," by Smith. A book on "Jugoslavia," is so attractively illustrated that the reader immediately wants to put the country on his itineray.

Gallery Reports Record Sales

Henry C. Friedrichs Jr., vice president of H. Clay Friedrichs' Gallery of Homes in Westfield and Fanwood, reports record sales figures for the first half of 1969. Sales for the first six months are 18 per cent over the same period in 1968, and 82 per cent over the same 1967 period.

"We had a tremendous gain in 1968,55 said Mr. Friedrichs," and I am very pleased that we have continued to go upward in 1969.

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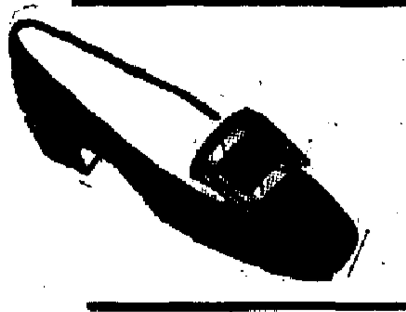

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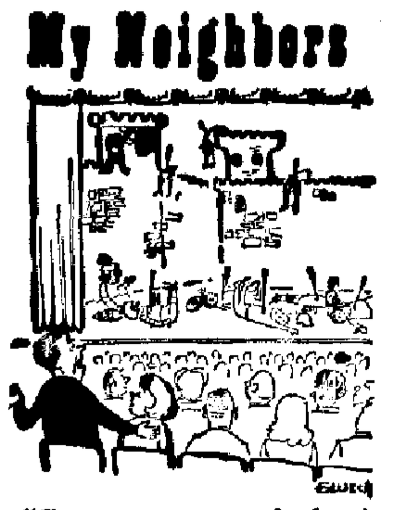

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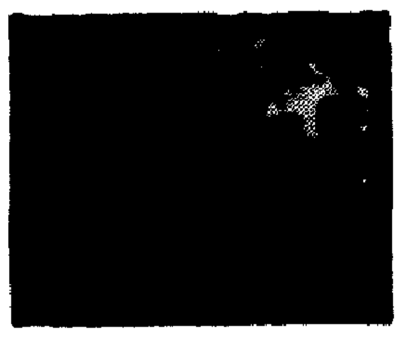

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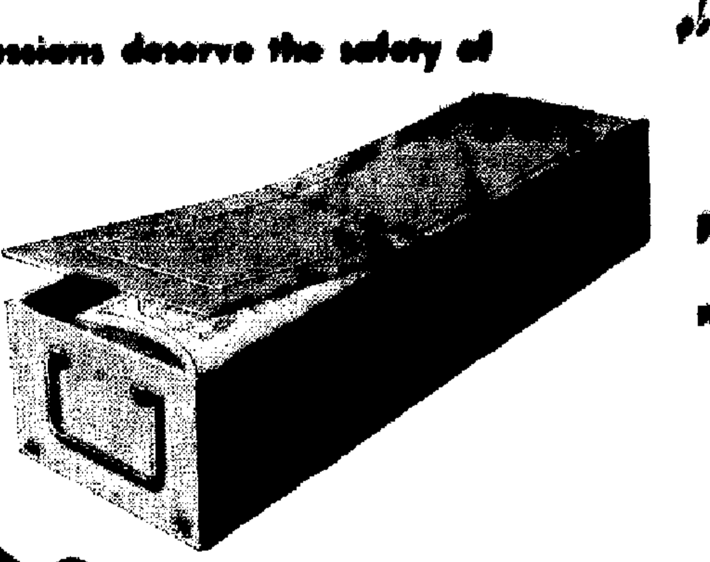

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