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Westfield Sales Days - Today, Tomorrow & Saturday

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County

EI YEAR—No. 51 | Second Class Postage Paid at Westfield, N. J. | WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972 | Published Every Thursday | 28 Pages—10 Cents

School Board Meets Monday, Council Tuesday

Expect Throng At Sales Days

"Summer sales days have traditionally been one of the shopping highlights of the year in Westfield," according to Tom McQuade of Dresden Curtains, retail chairman of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

McQuade expects central business district streets to be filled with shoppers today, tomorrow and Saturday during the annual event.

Stores will be open until 9 p.m. tonight to permit shoppers to browse and buy and merchants have promised a display of exceptional bargains for sale.

Since parking meters are not in effect after 6 p.m., some 5,000 motorists may park free of charge tonight in the on-street and off-street parking facilities.

Participating members of the retail division may be identified by the large blue and gold banners bearing the town-crier symbol of the division.

They are: Adler's of Westfield, Arthur Stevens, Auster's Appliances, Baron's Drug Store, Brehm's-Tarlowe, Castle Bootery, Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., Clara Louise Shop, Corset Shop, Dresden Curtains, Elm Radio and T.V. Inc., Epstein's Bootery, Fredal Decorators, Grill's Silk & Cotton Shop.

Handi-Charge, Hen House, Jane Smith Shops, Jeannette's Gift Shop, Jo Lee, Lancaster Ltd., Leader Store, MacHugh Inc., Made in America, Mademoiselle, Marcus Jewelers of Westfield Inc., Martin Jewelers, Milady's Shop.

National State Bank, The Needlework Shop, Playfair, Randal's Shoes, Suburban Trust Co., Taylor Hardware, Tony Dennis, Westfield Bond Pharmacy, Westfield Sewing Center, F. W. Woolworth Co. and Wyatt Brothers.

Special Bike Registration Saturday

Barbara R. Davidson, chairman of the Make American Better Committee of the Westfield Board of Realtors, reported today that because of interest and involvement by Westfield citizens in the recent bicycle safety campaign, the Westfield Police Department will have a special bicycle registration on Saturday, from 9-11:30 a.m., in the rear of Police Headquarters.

Lt. Thomas Catalon, assisted by special police and the newly formed Westfield Junior Police, will conduct the registration and inspection.

Two Swimmers, Now in Their 50's, Look for National Championships

A 56-year-old toolgrinder and a 59-year-old real estate salesman are in earnest training at the Westfield YMCA these days for the first national swimming championship either has ever entered.

The idea of entering national competition "at our advanced ages" amuses and still surprises Austin Newman, the toolgrinder who lives at 108 Marion Ave. and Sidney H. Weinberger Jr. the real estate salesman of Berkeley Heights.

But they are deadly serious about the competition and vow to bring home some titles from the 1972 National AAU Men's and Women's Master's Long Course Swimming Championships to be held Aug. 11-13 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Masters Swimming, a recently developed program sponsored by the American Swimming Coaches Association and sanctioned by the AAU, has been cited as providing a possible means of postponing aging processes, and prolonging vigorous life.

The whole swimming scene in the nation as a whole has been tailored for several decades to the very young. Master's swimming is now providing competition for those over 25, and competition is a great motivational device to keep men and women in training, the AAU explains.

At the Indiana championships 14 different events will be held for each of the following age groups: 25-29; 30-34; 34-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69; 70-79; and 80 and older.

Newman and Weinberg entered the national championships at the urging of Westfield Associate Physical Director Earl W. Hulihan, who noticed that two of his multi-milers were doing as well as the master swimmers whose records he regularly received.

Top swimmer nationally in the 1650 yard freestyle in Newman's age group is Jim

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Westfield YMCA associate physical director, Earl Hulihan, times master swimmers Austin Newman, center, and Sid Weinberg.

"Save Clark Pond" Protests Mount

Eleventh hour efforts to prevent the "changing of the character" of Clark Park are being intensified by members of the Clark Park Association. A section of the park has been recommended for use by physical education and sports programs of Roosevelt Junior High School.

John H. Brady of 239 Tuttle Pkwy. said that he and Robert Orbin, another Tuttle Pkwy. resident, are revitalizing efforts to "keep the town the way it used to be."

More than 100 signatures have been obtained on a petition in opposition to taking park lands for athletics, and more are sought in an ad in today's Leader.

A number of neighborhood residents also are expected to attend both the Board of Education meeting Monday night at Roosevelt Junior High School, and the Town Council meeting Tuesday night in the Municipal Building when board and council opinions on the use of Clark Park are expected. Another area resident, Thomas Marshall, has promised to file suit against the use of Clark Park for athletic fields.

The Clark Park Association had plans to meet last night to discuss the issues and the possibility of a legal suit, also.

Brady argued that many "beautiful oak trees" would be destroyed if a contemplated soccer field and track were to be provided in the park. He said a committee claimed that only 16 or 20 trees would be lost but he feels that it would be "more like 40."

The grade level would have to be raised four feet to provide for proper drainage for the added facilities, he

(Continued on Page 4)

Westfield Youth Receives Grant

Edward J. Smith, executive director of the Westfield Community Center has announced that the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry issued a $10,000 grant to the Center and has hired 40 young people as part of the state's special summer youth program. The youth have been hired as team members and will work a maximum of 28 hours per week at $1.60. After they were hired, the Community Center provided the work assignments, supervision, training and counselling.

James G. Mason, an English teacher at Westfield High School and a member of the Center's board of directors, serves as employment coordinator and supervisor of this program. Cooperating agencies providing job sites and on the job training are: Westfield Community Action Association, Westfield Day Care Center, Westfield Convalescent Center, Westfield Memorial Library, Westfield Y.M.C.A., Westfield Town Yard, Union County 4-H Clubs, Union County Council on Alcoholism,

(Continued on Page 4)

Ackerman New Union County Judge

John A. Ackerman of Westfield has been named to replace Walter L. Hetfield 3rd as assignment judge for Union County. Ackerman is currently Superior Court judge in the Chancery Division in Hudson County.

His new assignment will be effective Sept. 5.

Ackerman, who has lived in Westfield with his wife, the former Barbara Derge, for about 30 years, was named to the bench in 1966 as a Superior Court judge in Middlesex County.

He served one year there and was reassigned to the Law Division of Superior Court in Essex County. Last year he was assigned to the Hudson Chancery Division.

Ackerman was born in Somerville. He was a 1935 graduate of Colgate University and was graduated in 1938 from Harvard Law School.

He was admitted to the bar in 1939 and was af-

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3 with Hashish Arrested Here

Two men and a woman were apprehended in downtown Westfield Wednesday with $12,000 in cash, five pounds of hashish and $5,000 in checks.

The trio, being held for preliminary hearing on the charges, are Eileen M. Rutberg, 24, of North Hollywood, Calif., $40,000 bail; Edward R. Edmon, 28, of 529 Sherwood Pkwy., $20,000 bail, and George F. Smith, 27, of Beloit, Wis., formerly of Westfield, $20,000 bail.

Lt. Robert Bell and Sgt. William Muth arrested them at North Ave. and Elm St.

Billiard, Bulldog, Apple . . . And They're All Pipes

What do billiard, bulldog (straight and bent), yachtman, Prince of Wales, lumberman, Danish style and apple have in common? A cigarette smoker probably would never know, but a pipe smoker will recognize the above as some of the pipes available to him.

All of these and more are in the case in the main reading room of Westfield Memorial Library and are the property of Robert B. Winter, 554 Lenox Ave. The display is instant reason for giving up cigarettes and taking up the pipe! What an interesting variety the smoker can then have!

Mr. Winter points out that briar is the most used material for making modern day pipes and that the best comes from the Mediterranean. Among unusual pipes displayed are those of the German peasants, porcelain bowls with cherry wood stems. One of these, with a very long stem, is more than a century old. Another is made from the antler of a stag in the Black Forest.

An apertif and a smoke can be combined with an Austrian wine pipe. Wine is placed in the bottom of the bowl and smoke drawn through it has the flavor of the grape. There is a Chinese water pipe - for smoking an opium pill, not tobacco. Meerschaum is a coral substance from the eastern Mediterranean, which turns brown with constant smoking. There are two beautiful examples. Sherlock Holmes comes to mind as one looks at a calabash, made from an African gourd with a Meerschaum bowl, favorite of the legendary detective.

There is a long white clay pipe, a colonial favorite; a corncob, the "Missouri Meerschaum;" several briars with hand carved bowls; a "jumbo," a collector's item made by Kaywoodie, and the Victorian favorite, an English systems pipe.

Await Return of Balloons' Messages

Balloons and children mix well together especially when the balloon is filled with helium and is sent off to some mysterious destination.

In Westfield last week children on playgrounds all over town tied postcards to large brightly colored helium balloons and freed the struggling floaters to the wind to take the message wherever they should blow. The postcards were addressed to the recreation department of the town and had a message from the child asking whoever found the card to drop it into a postbox. The first postcards returned and the card which reaches the furthest destination win prizes for the sender.

Balloon ascension has become an annual event in Westfield. Although a majority of the returned cards are postmarked locally, many strange and distant places have also been reached. Last year a postcard was returned from Newfoundland by a fisherman who had seen a balloon bobbing around in the water. He returned the card with a note telling of his excitement at finding the card while feeling rather lonely in his boat early one morning.

A card which was returned from Acton, Mass., had a note on it from the Brett family who had found the card outside their yarn company. Mr. Brett stated, "would love to know what's going on. P.S. We are surrounded by hills and trees." Acton is located 25 miles west of Boston.

A group of construction workers operating near the Holland Tunnel outside of New York returned one of the cards. In pencil they had written that they could see another one and that the crew was still trying to get a hold of it over the water.

Many people who find these cards appear to share in the excitement of this event as much as the Westfield playgrounders. When the children release their message to the wind their imaginations take off with it. The returned postcard brings the destination of the journey and the imagination fills in the adventure of the travel. Many children are waiting now for news of their postcard being returned.

These friends imagine the adventures their balloons will have.

Lion President Jack Ambos and Project Chairman Alf Rix have announced that the second recipient of the Westfield Lions Fund raising efforts for the past year is the Miller-Cory House Fund.

Shown here, they are presenting a check to Samuel McCaulley and Mrs. John Wright on behalf of the Lions in support of the efforts of the Citizen's Committee to have the "Cory-House" designated an historic site under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

Rix said, "The Lions Club of Westfield appreciate the unselfish efforts of the trustees of the Westfield Historical Society and of the Citizen's Committee to preserve the Miller-Cory House. This check is to be used for whatever purpose the trustees of the fund deem necessary."

In the picture, left to right, are John Charters, Lions Club fund raising chairman; Mr. Rix, Mr. McCaulley, Miller-Cory Fund campaign chairman, and Mrs. Wright, Miller-Cory Fund ways and means chairman.

Family Night On Mondays At Tennis Courts

Under the current rules regulating the use of the tennis courts in Westfield, some hours of every week are reserved specifically for adults as is felt by the Recreation Commission that the working adults of the community should have priority for court time during the hours most commonly available to them. No children under 16 years of age may use courts before noon on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays or after 6 p.m. on other days whether playing with a parent or not.

The exception to this ruling is "Family Night" on Mondays on both Tamaques and Elm Street courts. On this night children may play with an adult if both have tennis permits. This Family Night will be continued through August and possibly be extended for the fall.

Playfield Roundup Tonight

Children from the nine playgrounds in Westfield are getting together for "Show Off" day and "Summer Round Up" this week.

On Tuesday representatives from each playground had a chance to exhibit some of their various skills at "Show Off Day." Many arts projects were displayed from the "Art for Fun" program this summer. Another feature event was the crafts display where examples of macrame, leather and felt work as well as many other creative crafts were shown. The twirlers gave a recital to show off some of the routines the children learned in the playground twirling program. This also was the final contest for the National Hoola Hoop champion from Westfield. The winners and runners up will be given the chance to compete in the state contest and possibly continue the competition to regional and national level.

Summer Round up will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High. In this year's round up each playground will lead the audience of family and friends in a song. The children will make their own instruments and accompany themselves for a song session. The highlight of the evening will be the awarding of the good citizenship awards. Each year a boy and a girl are chosen from each playground for their good citizenship during the summer. Children earning this award have shown themselves to be helpful and concerned with others on the playground.

Children at Grant fill the sky with balloons.

Kevin Sullivan from Jefferson holds tight as an anxious balloon begs for release.

String Band Concert Wednesday

The Union County Park Commission will present the Ocean County String Band as part of its continuing Summer Arts Festival concert series in Echo Lake Park on Wednesday.

The Ocean County String Band is recognized as one of Ocean County's great attractions, evidenced by the large enthusiastic crowds that attend its concerts. The high spirited "happy" string music appeals to all ages.

The band was organized 12 years ago in Island Heights and has grown from five to 77 members. The musicians include business men, doctors, salesmen, students and retired men, ranging in age from 14 to 60. Performing for "fun," they consider the playing of their "happy" music strictly a hobby. The only compensation they receive is applause and the pleasure in having the audience participate in clapping and singing along.

The Ocean County String Band has performed throughout the Middle Atlantic States and has performed for President Richard M. Nixon.

The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn in Echo Lake Park and last for approximately one and one-half hours. The rain date will be Thursday, Aug. 10.

Weather Service Change Schedule Of Forecasts

A change in the scheduling of weather forecasts has been announced by the National Weather Service.

James A. Carr of the Weather Service office at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, announced that George P. Cressman, director of the Weather Service, has issued a memorandum stating that fewer regularly scheduled weather forecasts will be issued each day, beginning Aug. 15.

Cressman indicated that the changes were being made "with the goal of taking advantage of improvements in forecast quality to provide better overall service."

The new schedule has local and zone forecasts issued three times a day, between 4 and 6 a.m., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 4 to 6 p.m. The late evening forecast will be eliminated.

State forecasts will be issued twice a day at 12-hour intervals, instead of the present four times a day. Changes also will be made in agricultural and marine forecast schedules.

Two Area Educators Promoted at Union College

Robert McConnell

George R. Willard

The promotions of Robert K. McConnell of 71 North Glenwood Rd., Fanwood, and George R. Willard of 722 Boulevard, to the rank of associate professor at Union College were announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of the College.

Prof. McConnell is a member of the engineering department at Union College, and Prof. Willard is director of the college success program and a biligual counselor as well as a Spanish instructor in the humanities department.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he majored in physics and engineering, Prof. McConnell received a master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Prior to joining the Union College staff, Prof. McConnell taught at New York University and Bloomfield College.

Prof. Willard joined the Union College faculty in 1965 as a Spanish instructor. Last year, he was appointed director of the college success program designed for students with college potential who lack adequate preparation or motivation for college-level work. He also serves as a counselor to Union Colleges Spanish-speaking students and members of the community seeking guidance on higher education opportunities available in Union County. Prof. Willard also continues to teach part time.

A graduate of Allegheny College, Pennsylvania, Prof. Willard earned a master's degree in Spanish from Middlebury College, Vermont, and a professional diploma for 30 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. He has completed all his course work for a doctorate from Columbia University.

Prof. Willard is a member of the board of directors of PROCEED (Puerto Rican Organization for Educational and Economic Development), actively participating in various educational programs. He holds the distinction of being the first person of non-Spanish ancestry to serve on the Board.

COLLEGE SCHOLAR

Paul A. Clark of 328 West Dudley Ave. has been named to the dean's list at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., where he is a business administration major.

Teen Centers Feature Town Summer Games

The first annual teen center competition was held on Friday, when contestants from Roosevelt and Edison Teen centers met at Edison to prove skills and to participate in fun events.

Some of the events included an egg toss and a pie eating contest. The skill games included pool, ping pong, and shuffle board. This week the playgrounds will be holding show off day and summer round up at Roosevelt Teen Center, so Roosevelt teens are invited to spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Edison center.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Lawrence J. Mone of 561 Cumberland St. has been named to the dean's list at Holy Cross College, where he is a member of class of 1975.

Community Groups Host Children

Three hundred children from this community were guests at an all day picnic on Saturday. Their hosts were three Westfield organizations, the Twenty-Plus Club, the Centennial Lodge No. 400, and the Centennial Temple No. 246.

Charles Taylor, Sr., exalted ruler of the lodge, reported that approximately 450 people attended the picnic at Tamaques Park. Robert Johnson, president of the club, said that their supply of hot dogs, hamburgers, ribs, and soda was plentiful, but that nothing remained by the close of the picnic.

Harry Epps, chairman of the event for the lodge, and Velma Lee, daughter ruler of the Temple, named the following people who planned and worked to make the picnic a success: William Griffin, Elmer Williams, Ernest Davis, Roy Redd, Granville Downs, Harold Anderson, Frank Willis, Ben Ward, Louise Morgan, Adele Simons, Pearl Mason, Edna Mason, Lillian Miner, and Isabelle Taylor and for the Twenty-Plus Club: Hilliard Gee, James Williams, Herbert Glasco, Larry Robinson, Johnny Butts, Frank Willis, Victor Shelton, Willie MacMoore, Al Moore, Marvin Yancey, and Edward Miner.

Mr. Taylor said that two other Westfield organizations, the Neighborhood Council and the Community Action Association, were represented by Constance Myrick and Susan Jackson, respectively. Barbara Glenn assisted as a concerned volunteer.

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Dam Building Stirs Memories Of Mindowaskin Day Campers

Every camp builds its memories. This year campers at Westfield YMCA Day Camp have constructed something more substantial—a three-foot high dam across Blue Brook in the Watchung Reservation where camp is held.

Virtually every one of the hundreds of Kinder Kampers, Day Campers and Ranger Campers has had some part in the construction, and it is much storied when they talk about their days at camp.

"The idea just sort of grew when we found the stream overflowing on the first camp day due to all the spring rains," said Camp Program Director Paul Giegerich.

James Personette, 8½, known as the "engineer" for the project earned the title because "my father is an engineer and I know something about stresses and stuff."

Splash party at dam on Blue Brook built by Day Camp Mindowaskin boys.

Box turtle found by day camper.

Rocks, grass, leaves and mud comprised the construction material, explained Michael Carter, who calls himself the "architect"—although everybody more or less decided what he wanted to do.

The saga of the Blue Brook dam now includes tales of fleet minnows nevertheless captured by hand, frogs that are the jumpingest in Union County and a sizeable box turtle nearby.

But the most famous escapade was the tug of war over the dam in which the Cheyennes beat the Iroquois. The losers got the best of the bargain, receiving an instant cooling off, immediately followed by a plunge by the victors.

The temptation to water fight in the cool pool has been irresistible, according to dam builders Gary Gross and Clay Gowdin, Andrew Yates and Richard Rinehart. So has boat sailing, according to Oliver Luedtke and Andy Haon, who made his skiff from sticks nearby.

ELLEN ELFERS HONORED

Ellen L. Elfers of 762 Westfield Ave. has been named to the dean's list at Montclair State College for both the first and second semesters of the past year. Ellen has completed her freshman year there. She was a member of the Class of 1971 at Westfield High School.

Summit Band To Give Two Concerts

The Summit Concert Band, under the direction of John Josa will perform in Mindowaskin Park tonight at 8:15 in the first of the two concerts. The next one will be Thursday, Aug. 10.

This evening the concert will feature such favorites as "Meadow Lands March," "Ballet Egyptian," "Italian Festival," "March Militaire Francis," "Finale Symphony No. 2" and selections from "Oliver."

Mr. Josa is the music teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School in Westfield. Josa studied music in the Conservatory of Budapest, where he concentrated in light opera orchestra. He has been teaching in Westfield for eight years. He conducted the All State Intermediate Band for two years and also runs a summer music camp for boys called "Summer Winds." He also teaches music at Newark State during the year.

The Summit Concert Band has been in existence for 25 years. They practice once a week and are sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation. This is Mr. Josa's second season conducting the group. Anyone interested in joining is invited to call Mrs. Lou Richardson at 273-7709.

Boys Stage Benefit Fair

A Red Cross Fair was held on Friday at 709 Forest Ave. and netted a total of $15.25. Seven Westfield boys planned the fair.

David Curtis of 709 Forest Ave. ran the movie projector and the front desk.

Bobby and Jimmy Hancock of 727 Forest Ave. ran the marble shoot game, acorn throw, drinks, and bean bag throw.

David Beers of 711 Forest Ave. ran the knock 'em over and catapault games.

David and Danny Fitzgerald of 703 Forest Ave. ran pick the lock game and miscellaneous items.

Barry Jayuazelski of 475 Channing Ave. organized the bean bag pitch and front entrance.

Bauman Moves Up In Regional Setup

MOUNTAINSIDE - Charles Bauman was promoted to assistant superintendent of administration and personnel by the Union County Regional High School board Tuesday night.

The move is in line with the concept of a Regional reorganization plan unanimously approved at the same meeting.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. S. A. Sora

Mrs. Janet Lee Dietz Sora, 27, of Somers, N.Y., died Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Sora was a 1962 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1966 graduate of the University of New Hampshire.

Surviving are her husband, Sebastian A. Sora; a son, Joseph Walter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dietz of Westfield; and a brother, Walter D. Dietz of Ocean.

Mrs. V.C. Hartman

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hartman, 65, wife of Vernon C. Hartman Sr. died Thursday at her home at 248 Kimball Ave.

Born in Frankford, Pa., Mrs. Hartman was a 1930 graduate of West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College and had lived here since 1934. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Also surviving are two sons, Vernon Jr. of Chalfont, Pa., and Robert G. of Westfield; three daughters, Mrs. Susan H. Hall of San Francisco, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Holschuh of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Sally H. Swank of Cotesville, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn G. Van der Gracht of Somers Point and nine grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard L. Smith of the Presbyterian Church officiated at services Saturday morning in the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Albert Lucas

Mrs. Martha Lucas, 82, of 512 South Chestnut St. died Friday at Ashbrook Nursing Home Scotch Plains She was the widow of Albert Lucas who died in 1947.

Born in Ireland, she came to this country and settled in Elizabeth, moving to Westfield a year ago. She was a switchboard operator for St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, for many years.

She is survived by two sons, Albert of Point Pleasant and Robert of Hillside; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Cosgrove of Westfield, with whom she resided, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were under the direction of the A. M. Runyon & Sons Funeral Home, Plainfield.

John Hoppe

John Hoppe, 82, of 621 Glen Ave., died Monday in Overlook Hospital.

Born in New Orleans, La., he had lived there 80 years moving to Westfield two years ago to live with his son, John W. Hoppe Sr. of the Glen Ave. address.

Mr. Hoppe retired five years ago as manager of the Chalmette Laundry and Dry Cleaning Establishment of New Orleans, with whom he had been associated for 60 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary O'Rourke Hoppe, died Aug. 26, 1963.

A communicant of St. Anthony of Padua Church in New Orleans, he attended Holy Trinity RC Church here. He was a member of Woodman of the World.

Surviving are his son, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A funeral mass is being held today in St. Anthony's Church in New Orleans with entombment in the Hope Mausoleum in St. John's Cemetery there. Local funeral arrangements were completed by the Gray Funeral Home.

Mrs. Charles Uhry

Funeral services were held at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., Saturday for Mrs. Pauline L. Uhry, 97, of 718 Terrill Rd., Plainfield, who died Thursday at home.

The Rev. Ronald Albury officiated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Uhry, widow of Charles Uhry, is survived by a son, Howard Uhry, and a daughter, Miss Emilie Uhry, both of Plainfield.

Elzie E. Tite

Elzie E. Tite died suddenly Friday at the home of his daughter at 465 Channing Ave. with whom he had resided since the death of his wife, Louise Nickerson Tite, in 1969.

Masonic and religious services were held in Elyria, Ohio, Monday followed by interment in Brookdale Cemetary there.

Mr. Tite was a 32 degree Mason, life member of Syria Shrine Temple in Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Priscilla Landgraf of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Louise Ellsworth of Westfield, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Baker

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in the First United Methodist Church for Mrs. Lee Ladd Baker, 79, of 531 Bradford Ave. Mrs. Baker, widow of Robert W. Baker, died Sunday in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

The Rev. James C. Whittaker officiated at the service. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Petersburg, Va., Mrs. Baker had lived in Westfield 35 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 1)

Eubank, 56, who swims it in 22:35.7 minutes. Newman has swum it in 24:5 minutes, comfortably ahead of the nation's second place Ashby Harper, 55, whose time is 25:50.6.

"But the man I'm training to beat is Eubank," says the broad-shouldered Newman.

Newman had not swum in 20 years until last summer, when he decided to try out Westfield Memorial Pool. "It was amazing how out of shape I was," he now admits

"I could barely manage one lap. But by the end of the season, I had built up from a quarter mile to a half mile, then three-quarters, then one mile. My wind was better. I realized before I started swimming again, I was always tired, but with the proper exercise I felt better."

Reluctant to give up the gains he had made during the summer, Newman enrolled in the Y's Multi-Mile program in which swimmers keep a careful cumulative record of the miles they swim three to five times a week.

"I knew by the way the younger fellows were trying to match me that I was building up speed as well as distance, "Newman explains. "To make the swim more interesting then, I started playing 'Beat the Clock' with myself. When I began 29 minutes was my best time, and I've been improving the time steadily ever since."

Bearded Sid Weinberg has been in competition before.

"But not since 1929 when I was a 100-meter backstroke champion in an AAU meet in New York State.

"I've been a Y member for a while, but it wasn't until last fall that Earl Hulihan suggested I'd enjoy the Multi-Mile program more than the casual swimming I was doing."

When his fellow swimmers realized how good his timing was, they urged him into the Master's competition. Reveals Weinberg, "My 32-year-old daughter said, 'O really, Daddy. At your age!' But I think the family likes the idea."

Buoyed by hearing that the most recent Master's championship 55-59 100-meter backstroke event was won by John McKenzie with a time of 1:34.2 (Weinberg's best time at the Y is 1:27), he insisted:

"I just can't believe I could win it. But I'll do my best."

Newman was at the same time pleased but disappointed to find that he now feels capable of beating an old hero of his---Buster Crabbe.

Crabbe recently swam a 500-yard freestyle in Norwich, N.Y., Master's competition in 7½ minutes. "I'm sure I could do it in 7 minutes---but of course, Crabbe's 64 now."

Explained Newman: "I learned to swim in the Elizabeth River and Staten Island Sound and never had any instructors. So I just watched Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe in the movies and tried to imitate them. It must have worked."

Meteors At Height On Aug. 12

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium reminds local skywatchers that the Perseid meteor shower should reach maximum during the early morning hours of Saturday, Aug. 12. The meteor shower, which will appear as bright streaks of light in the northeastern sky, may be seen five days before and after that date; however, on the morning of the 12th, at maximum, as many as 50 meteors per hour may be visible. The moon will set early Friday night, the 11th, providing a dark sky which will enhance meteor observation later in the night and before sunrise Saturday morning.

Meteor showers are thought to be formed by debris from comets. Comets, which orbit the sun, are composed of masses of ice formed from various gases and combined with other particles of matter ranging in size from dust grains to pebbles. When the earth's orbit crosses a comet's, the earth's gravity sweeps up particles left in the comit's orbit. As the particles rush through the earth's atmosphere, friction causes them to heat and vaporize and appear bright, forming showers of light.

About the same time each year, the earth crosses the orbit of Comet 1862 III, the third comet identified in the year 1862. It is the debris from this comet which forms the Perseid meteor shower. The shower is named for the constellation Perseus from which the meteor shower seems to radiate.

Although this particular meteor shower is generally the most reliable, many other showers occur over the course of a year. The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium has available a free booklet titled Meteor Showers Through the Year, which tells when and where to look for the major meteor showers. Copies may be obtained by sending a request to the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, Cultural Center, 205 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

The Museum is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. The Museum is closed Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving and Independence days.

Scouts Elect Robert Weeks

Robert L. Weeks

Robert L. Weeks of 2001 Parkwood Dr., Scotch Plains, has been elected president of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Weeks will serve a one-year term as the chief administrative officer of all scouting units in Eastern Union County. The council includes some 7,600 boys and 2,900 adult volunteers.

As president, Mr. Weeks will coordinate the efforts of the council's seven operating committees: finance, membership, scout camp, advancement, training, activities and inner city.

The council's activities range in scope from the operation of Winnebago Scout Reservation at Marcella, near Dover, to a program aimed at providing inner-city youngsters with the opportunity to participate in the scouting movement.

For the last two years, Mr. Weeks, who is a vice president of Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, served as chairman of the council's finance committee.

Receives Fellowship

Miss Cordelia Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves of 350 Livingston Street, Westfield, New Jersey has just recently graduated from Central State University, in Wilberforce, Ohio. Miss Graves graduated with the honor of Magna Cum Laude, and she is also listed among the Who's Who In America's Colleges and Universities. While at Central State University, Miss Graves majored in Health Physical Education and Recreation. The cheerleading squad, the track team and the university dance group, were some of the extra-curricular activities Miss Graves participated in.

Next fall Miss Graves plans to attend Ohio State University, where she has received a four year fellowship to work on her doctorate degree in the field of physical education.

Ackerman

(Continued from Page 1)

filiated with the Newark law firm of Toner, Crowley, Woelper and Vanderbilt. That law firm was formerly operated solely by Arthur Vanderbilt, former chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Ackerman spent four years in the Navy during World War II. He served in a variety of assignments, including a tour of duty on a destroyer in the Pacific. He is a lieutenant commander, retired, in the naval reserve.

Ackerman is a member of the New Jersey and American Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society, the American Counsel Association, is a trustee of the Harvard Law School Association of New Jersey and was a trustee of the Essex County Bar Association. He is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield and has three daughters and a son.

$10,000 Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

Presbyterian Church and Spaulding Adoption Agency.

The youth are employed in various capacities such as library, recreation, office, and social work aides, day camp junior counsellors and in other Community betterment roles throughout the town.

All monies are paid directly to the youth by the N. J. Dept. of Labor. Arrangements to bring this program to Westfield were made by Mayor Donn A. Snyder.

Smith stated that his original proposal, "TOPS" (Teen Opportunity Program For Summer) could have provided sumer employment for 200 youths without the economic limitations set by the state program.

Cordelia Graves

Clark Pair

(Continued from Page 1)

contends, causing damage to additional trees.

Not all alternatives to the use of the Clark Park have been fully studied, the lifelong resident of Westfield said. "The Board of Education says it is too dangerous for the soccer team to walk to the Elm St. School field for practice," he claimed, yet he said the board is inconsistent because it feels it is safe for younger children to cross North and South Aves.

He said that all but one area soccer team that Roosevelt play are bused to practice fields, adding that the town is building a new soccer field adjacent to the Memorial Pool which will not be used during RJHS's usual practice time.

Brady, a graduate of RJHS, asking that consideration also be given to the use of the undeveloped wooded area on Clark St. across from the school or the Prospect St. site the school board had considered for the twice-defeated Ewan School. He cited decreasing school enrollments also were ignored in the recommendations.

Brady charged that parent-teacher groups were lobbying in favor of the recommendations reported by a special task force on the town's athletic facilities, which he claimed are essentially the same for the Roosevelt area as ones pushed for in 1968.

"They are nothing more than the (RJHS) principal's priorities before he retires in two years," Brady charged.

Action Keynote of Program At Community Center

Edward J. Smith, ACSW, executive director of the Westfield Community Center, recently announced the summer staff for the center's new summer program. Members of the staff include James G. Mason, youth employment coordinator, Ken Tyler, youth activities director; Debbie Stonehouse, day camp counsellor and bus supervisor; and Joan W. Harris, program supervisor. These people are responsible for the summer activities of young people aged 6-19, involved in day camping, employment, "the adventurers" and youth programs.

Mason, the youth employment coordinator, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Bloomfield College. He is currently an English teacher at Westfield High School and a member of the board of directors for the Community Center. He is a member of the N. J. National Guard in Westfield. His job is to counsel and coordinate 40 young people employed in the "special summer youth program" sponsored by the N.J. Dept. of Labor & Industry. These 40 young people work 28 hours a week at $1.60 per hour. They are working at various work sites provided by the center at various agencies in town as a community service oriented program.

Debbie Stonehouse, day camp counsellor and bus supervisor, is a graduate of Changes, Inc. The Westfield resident is currently enrolled at Windham College in Putney, Vt. Debbie serves as a cousellor for girls at Camp Northover, Bridgewater Township where the center participates in a day camp program for children, ages 6-12 years. Also included in her duties is the supervision of the youngsters to and from camp each day on the bus. The bus supervision includes different types of activities to hold the children's interest during the trip daily.

Tyler, youth activities director, is a resident of Plainfield. He is a graduate of Plainfield High and for 18 months served as assistant director of the Plainfield Model Cities Program. He is currently working on his master's degree at Rutgers University. Ken is a Vietnam veteran. His responsibilities revolve around scheduling activities for youth 13-19. Among the activities scheduled are trips to the Schaeffer Festival in Central Park, mystery bus trips and splash parties at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. Also to be included in his program are outings to other cultural events as well as some athletic competition for youth this age level.

Leading the Community Center's summer program are, left to right, Joan W. Harris, program supervisor; James G. Mason, summer employment coordinator; Debbie Stonehouse, Camp Northover counselor and bus supervisor; and Kenneth L. Tyler, youth activities director.

Mrs. Harris, program Supervisor, is also a Westfield High School graduate and is currently enrolled at Union Junior College. Mrs. Harris has been a member of the staff at the center for 10 years. She is directly involved with "the adventurers" series. This program is geared to the 8-12 years age bracket. The Community Center has received a federal grant from The N. J. Department of Environmental Protection for $1,500 for buses as a part of this program. Among the activities scheduled are outings to various state parks, including Cheesequake, Swartswood and Shepard Lake. Also included are trips to ball games, Bear Mountain, and the Garden States Arts Center.

With a capable staff for the summer and a varied program, the Center is attempting to meet the needs of young people in Westfield. The only prerequisite for the program is a membership in the center. For further information, the staff will be available at the center throughout the summer.

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Playground News

Physical fitness is an important part of the lives of Westfield playgrounders. This week the stress was on physical fitness as each playground ran its own A.A.U. physical fitness testing. Champions were selected to represent playground in the Town Tournament Day competition held on Thursday.

On Town Tournament Day representatives from each playground meet to compete in the daily activities on the playgrounds. The events included nok-hockey, checkers, tetherball, paddle tennis, four squares, broad jump, softball throw, frisbee, dashes and relays. Jefferson playground won the town championship for the second year while Mc Kinnley placed second, Tamaques third.

Wednesday the semi finals were held for the hula hoop competition. The winners were chosen to compete in the town championship on Show Off Day. Finalists were Ann Shubitz, Stephanie Myers and Megan Mc Nelis for the girls. Lenny Coleman, John DiNapoli and Ed Herlick were chosen to compete for the boys.

The highlights of the week include a car race run by Grant at "Raceway Mindowaskin." In this event home made cars raced around the park for speed and show.

Tamaques held a beach party to beat the heat and Sadie Hawkins Day with races and special women's lib events.

Pet shows were featured on many playgrounds and many children brought in their favorites for the show. In crafts the children made birdhouses out of popsicle sticks and worked with needlepoint and plastic gimp. In the "Art for Fun program" children painted with acrylic paints and then added textures with cloth and paper. The twirling program was hard at work while polishing up routines for Show Off Day.

EDISON TEEN CENTER

This week the teen center started off with a nice cool swim and Monday afternoon started the tournaments such as ping-pong, pool, foul shooting, nok-hockey and shuffleboard. The winners will compete with the winners from Roosevelt on Friday.

The winners are ping-pong, Lisa Matino and Chad Childs; nok-hockey, Sue Kirn and Frank Epps; pool, Geraldine Jacob and Ken Morgan; foul shooting, Lisa Di Napoli and Tim Mulvahill; shuffleboard, Madeline Howard and Tab Burnet.

Tuesday morning there was a relaxing session of yoga, and the afternoon tournaments were continued. Wednesday the center went to the shore and Thursday the town playground tournaments were held at Edison so the kids went over to Roosevelt for the afternoon. The crafts for the week were needlepoint, tissue paper flowers material collages, and painting.

ROOSEVELT

This week found the Roosevelt teen center playgrounders in various activities. The boys and girls both were playing each other in tournament games of ping pong, shuffleboard, nok-hockey, pool, and foul shooting. The winner from Edison will travel over to Roosevelt on Friday and the champion will be decided.

In the area of crafts the girls learned how to do needlepoint on Monday afternoon. For the rest of the week the teens also made decorative tissue paper flowers, and macaroni candle stick holders.

Wednesday turned out to be sunny and clear with comfortable temperatures so once again the teens ventured down the shore to Pt. Pleasant Beach. This week in the basketball clinic two teams went to Plainfield for a continuation of inter-town competition. The 9th graders won three of four games against a slightly younger Plainfield team. Tom Masters, John Cuneo, John Kellogg and Andy Kowalczyk were responsible for these Westfield victories. They started the first game in a man to man defense then and switched to zone defense in the last game.

The other game was played by boys of J.V. ability. The game was played as a continuation of the score after each break. The final score was 117-133 at the end of an one and a half hours of play. Plainfields strong bench was responsible for their victory by continuously wearing the Westfield team, who had only one substitute. All six Westfield players got a hard workout. They were Keith and Linwood Hudson, Jay Boyle, Albert Garner, Mike Scott and Gist Johnson.

The teen centers also have managed to split four games with Scotch Plains in the past two weeks. The centers are presently scheduled for their first afternoon game against Cranford at Cranford on Friday.

GRANT

Physical Fitness Week got a big lift as the balloon ascension rallied in the sky. Those fit from Grant won an AAU certificate on Tuesday to get in shape for Town Tournament Day. The athletes were Joey Kupiec, Laurie Voss, Joan Gaffney, Gary Glass, Tina Miller, Chris Parkinson, Nancy Kupiec, Marisa Kupiec, Lisa Schulaner, Rachel Schulaner, Eric Voss, Larry Foster, Bart Sullivan, Patrick Muldoon, Chris and Marty Udvarnoky, Sarah Parkinson, Jackie Kupiec, Lynne Voss, Gary Swart, Chris Graney, and Sheryl Rowland.

A ringing success as Lenny Coleman, hula hoop finalist, shows some of the skills he has developed.

Practice continued for tournament champs but there was a break in the action for a watermelon slurp. Grant's super sports for the Town Tournaments were: Nok-hockey-Joey Kupiec, Lisa Schulaner; checkers-Anne Doherty, Stefan Tobak; hopscotch-Kelly Scott, Mike Rowland; tetherball-Lynne Voss, Mark Tracy; paddle tennis-Stephanie Myers, Bart Sullivan; four square-Jackie Kupiec, Gary Swart; broad jump-Cindy Scott, Dave Cafaro; softball throw-Tom Knott, Erin Scott; frisbee-Pete Jacobs; dash-Larry Foster; relays-Swart, Foster, Sullivan, Brown, Jacobs, Rowland, Voss, Gaffney, Kupiecs, Scotts, Myers, Schulaners and Parkinson.

Grant's girls softball team made its debut against Jefferson on Tuesday. Fine hits were made by Nancy and Jackie Kupiec, Erin Scott, Sarah Parkinson, and runs were scored by Kelly Scott and Susie Hughes.

Bart Sullivan and Nancy Kupiec have been awarded Good Citizens ribbons for the past week.

Stephanie Myers became one of the finalists in the town-wide hula hoop competition.

JEFFERSON

Friday afternoon was Bubblegum Hunt on Jefferson Playground. Alan Harned found the most pieces with a total of 28, with Colletta Bremer, Donna Palencar, and Helene Wittreich blowing the biggest bubbles. Others participating in the hunt included Carol Stewart, Patti Brown, Kathy Draper, Kim Threat, Nancy Pflug, Alan Stapleman, Colletta Bremer, Stacey Maggio, Helene Wittreich, Lisa Draper, Donna Palencar, Alan Harned, Debbie Bivona and Monica Threat.

Wednesday morning was the annual Pet Show. Those entered were Susie Brown, Stacey Maggio, Kathi Brown, Brenda Anfora, Lori Saunders, Kathy Draper, Jimmy McElroy, Dennis Gibbon, Greg Cordasco, Connie Judge, Andy Kelly, Bob Saunders, John McElroy, Pricilla Muth, Eileen Carnegie, the Bivonas, Laurie Manella, Karen Schiessl, Alison Lojo, Rosemary Neill, Minda Maisel, Carol Herman,

(Continued on Page 7)

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1972

Sad Commentary

Listed weekly on the police blotter in Westfield is the theft of sometimes a dozen bicycles; while many are recovered (particularly those which bear licenses), some obviously are never to be seen again, whether appropriated by a new "owner" or left abandoned after a short joyride.

Other frequent entries show a vast amount of vandalism - damage to cars by paint, rocks thrown through windows of homes or autos, items stolen from yards, numerous acts of attempted or completed illegal entries into schools, etc.

Last Friday, vandals did hundreds of dollars of damage to a new service building being completed in Tamaques Park.

Many more such doings are not reported to police, like the actions of two pre-teens observed trying to tangle horsey-swings at Tamaques Park to a point where they would become unusable. Their parents obviously will share in the expense of manpower to fix the playground equipment.

Is this kind of vandalism what Westfield youth think is "fun?" With all the activities this community offers its young, it is a sad expression of appreciation.

Jersey Voters

to Face Three Ballot Questions

Thanks to the bicameral legislative system, New Jersey voters will be spared a ballot "loaded" with various bond and constitutional amendment referenda questions at this year's General Election. There will be three public questions presented on November 7 as a result of action of the State Legislature.

Approved for submission to the voters is a proposed $650,000,000 transportation bond issue and two constitutional amendments. One of the latter would authorize senior citizen organizations to conduct bingo games, while the other would set the terms of New Jersey Secretary of State and the Attorney General "at the pleasure of the Governor," instead of coinciding with the Chief Executive's tenure. This minor language change was recommended by the Governor's management Commission to bring uniformity in appointment of heads of most major State departments.

Left in limbo when the law-makers suddenly adjourned on July 17 following a series of fruitless tax reform sessions, were scores of bills and resolutions which, if enacted, could have made a voter groggy. These will remain alive for possible legislative action late this year or at the second annual session of the 195th Legislature, convening early in 1973.

Among nearly 100 constitutional amendment resolutions introduced thus far in the Legislature, fewer than a score emerged from committee to be given public hearings required prior to legislative consideration. Among these were proposals to require voter approval of school district mergers, court consolidation, staggered terms of members of the Senate, increased salaries of legislative leaders and a measure to create the office of a Lieutenant Governor. Some bills passed one house of New Jersey's bicameral State Legislature but not the other.

A series of four resolutions designed to implement the proposed tax reform legislation through constitutional amendment were left unmoved when the key income tax bill was rejected in the Assembly.

Emphasizing the desirability of keeping the State's basic law simple and clear, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association recently observed that a constitutional amendment is "the most extreme procedure by which the elected body of the State and the public can place its opinions into law." The association advised that specific details be excluded from the Constitution "to give necessary flexibility to meet the changing needs of a state like New Jersey."

Take Five

The way the green stuff poured into the Madison Square box offices, during the recent rock concerts, certainly refutes the old saying that Rolling Stones gather no moss.

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(here is one seen in a shop window) "Patches for your jeans - $1.00 each.

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HOME CENTER

"You would think Junior would notice the patches I bought for his jeans, but he won't notice."

"Hey, Ma, where did you get these patches? They are real groovy."

"He noticed!"

Years ago, the day after school closed, the kids would run down to their friendly neighborhood barber shop for a clipper job, known as a "Yule Brynner," and mothers would spend the entire summer worrying that those wide open spaces would not be covered, come the first day of school. Well, that's one problem off today's Worry Agenda.

(Adv) "Bridal gown, lace trim, pearl rosettes, size 10, never used.

Camelot style headpiece. Sacrifice $90.00"

In Camelot! In Camelot! There seems to be real trouble in Camelot. Is there a Cupid counsellor in the house?

THE LIP IS OUT.

"The nice guys finish last,"
Durocher used to roar;
Managers are finished,
When their team fails to score.

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.

ENVIRONMENTALIST

Editor, Leader;

From June 5th-16th, I, representing several organizations, attended the international conference on the environment in Stockholm, Sweden. Those groups which I did represent were: New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air; Citizens Regional Environmental Coalition of Hartland, Wisconsin; Environmental Action Group of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., which I attend; Environmental Wisconsin; and the United Nations Association of America, Waukesha Chapter.

This conference on the current environmental dilemma was to be one of the most important events in the history of mankind, at least from the standpoint of those most concerned. Indeed, representative delegations from the four corners of the earth were in attendence at this initial conference.

The assemblage was divided into three distinct factions. The first of these incorporated the entire body of 130 nations, each represented by delegates along with their advisors. The second included the world business conference, which displayed the work of many companies in the field of cleaning and protecting the environment. Concerned environmentalists swept upon the city of Stockholm wishing representation, and receiving it in the form of the third group. This last group, into which most of my efforts were concentrated also consisted of a great many separate environmental forces scattered about the world such as: Friends of the Earth, Sierra Club, Green Peace, S.P.O.I.L. National Wildlife Federation...

There were over 1,500 press agents at the conference. Twelve hundred of these were able to receive passes for the purpose of observing the official assemblage. The remaining three hundred reported on the official conference from the outside or attended the conference by the third group, referred to as the Non-governmental observers (N.G.O.'s).

The solutions and proposals of the governmental body on the ecological crisis was expected by the N.G.O.'s to not have an enormous impact upon the developments of new programs to be instituted to alleviate the problem.

Following the conference, I was appointed to a committee of 20 which hoped to explore the possible organization of another international conference in the near future, possibly located in either New York or Geneva. This group's purpose was to work on the issue of international communication. Seemingly neglecting the true matters at hand, however, the huge delegation of news representatives did not report such aspects of the conference as this. Instead, the press played up the impact of such statements presented on the issue of Vietnam by China, Sweden, and many national representatives of the world.

The irresponsive way which the media took hold of and used this conference as a toy, can surely never be made up to mankind. It will, indeed, be recorded as one of the most unfortunate happenings if the truth is not permitted to become known. The people's party of environmentalists who came to search for the establishment of a united front, found instead gross disillusionment.

My letter to you is a plea to see that the truth can finally emerge. I can only say that I am sorry to report the truth behind its failure. But this conference does not necessarily mean the end of all hopes of solving the ecological crisis we must all share responsibility for. Another conference can and must be held. But the time must be now before we go beyond the point of no return.

Eugene Carl Haberman
148 Shunpike Road
Springfield

OVERHEAD WIRES

Editor Leader;

I think it is about time to put up or shut up:

If the people of Westfield and Cranford, etc. want underground electrical transmission lines because their ecologic and esthetic senses are offended, by all means assuage their sensitivities. However, don't ask me in Watchung to pay for the PSE & G cost to do the job. Every community which is now yelling to high heaven should assume the added cost and pay for it by higher rates for each and every client in that community. BUT, don't tax me in Watchung where we have high voltage lines crossing the town; and it wasn't so much of a scar with our trees shielding the lines.

I say to you people in Scotch Plains, Cranford, Westfield and the rest, stop fussing and fuming and agree to pay more than I do for electricity, but don't try to renege in requiring special treatment so my bill will be higher. If you want to "beautify" your communities, pay for it, but don't ask the rest of us to do it.

Only the realization that the whole push toward remedying the unbalanced (so called by a bunch of novices) ecology is going to cost of each of us money will create reason. If you in Cranford and Westfield do not like poles, you pay not to have them. I can live with it and do not want to pay to satisfy your sensitivities.

D. Gardner Foulke
455 Johnston Dr.
Watchung

McGOVERN FAN

Editor, Leader;

The time has come to break our country loose from the quadrennial promises of peace, followed by escalation of brutal slaughter and destruction. Presidents, of either party, demand after election astronomical billions for war and nuclear overkill, attempting to police the world. This year we can elect a real man of peace: George McGovern, who says this is "the time to turn away from excessive preoccupation overseas to the re-building of our own nation."

He will end the war by total withdrawal; true greatness admits error, and U.S. involvement in Vietnam is fatal error compounded. He will slash wasteful Pentagon spending; in his words, "What I propose is that we spend all that is necessary for a prudent national defense. And I propose that we spend no more than that."

He will close tax loopholes, some of which allow millionaires to pay zero tax, replace our extravagant incontrollable welfare system with a Minimum Income Grant, and alleviate the intolerable tax burden on low and middle incomes. Says he, "it is time to relieve the middle and low-income taxpayers of the inflation wich cuts so cruelly into the income of the poor and elderly and the high and increasing rates of all categories."

Notable among McGovern-sponsored legislation are the Voting Rights Act, Equal Rights for Women Act, Environmental Protection Acts, Policeman's Bill of Rights, expanded Medicare, increase in Social Security.

Senator McGovern is a man of consistent constructive approach to the many grave problems we face. As President McGovern, he would turn this country from wasteful destructive militarism to humanistic emphasis, providing for real needs.

Says George McGovern, "The great Presidents... were very tough-minded men, but... men with a rare degree of prudence, wisdom and compassion — qualities that are much needed now... I think a sense of decency — old-fashioned concern and love for others — will be essential in the next President. That's the kind of President I want to be."

Samuel L. Tucker Jr.
407 South Chestnut St.

COUNTY CHARTER ACT

Editor, Leader;

The following letter has been sent to George J. Otlowski, president, New Jersey Assoc. of Chosen Freeholders:

Inasmuch as I was unable to attend the meeting Monday morning, July 17th, at which time the County Optional Charter Act was discussed, I am taking this opportunity to make my views known regarding this particular piece of legislation.

It is my fond hope that Governor Cahill will, without further delay, sign the County Optional Charter Act.

The extraordinary growth in the population of Union County in the last decade has been accomplished by a host of problems formerly confined to our larger municipalities. The "urban sprawl" transcends all local boundary lines. More and more municipalities are looking to larger units of government for solutions to problems. Many of these problems are too complex even for a county to resolve.

Under these present day conditions, county government cannot now be content with merely doing the same old things in the same old way, year after year. Changing conditions demand changing methods and a new approach on the part of county government officials. We must be better informed, — more imaginative and more dedicated than ever before. The increased activities of county government, the problems inherent to population shifts, expanding commerce and a generally higher level of education all dictate that our relations with the public be continuous, educational, well prepared, and on a high, unselfish level.

In both Union County and New Jersey we are confronted with many problems that are frightening in scope. For example: the City of Tokyo is thought by many to be the most densely populated spot on earth. Our state has more people per square mile than Tokyo. Starting with this fact, we can move on to the problems this many people generate, such as, — waste disposal, traffic control, environmental protection, and flood control; social services such as hospitalization, old age, alcoholism, narcotic addiction — the list is endless.

We need, in my opinion, county government that will have the brains and guts to rise to the challenge of our time. Our State Legislators have given us the lead with new laws. We must accept this new responsibility and restructure county government where necessary.

For years we've been complaining about all the services we'd like to perform for our constituents, but, due to the costs mandated by the State, we couldn't.

For years we've complained, and indeed passed resolution after resolution, telling the State to assume court and welfare costs.

For years we've complained about those dastardly autonomous bodies that demand money from us and then thumb their noses at us while spending the money.

We can no longer "pass the buck". The County Optional Charter Act provides for the assumption of court and welfare costs; it provides for the abolition and - or consolidation of autonomous bodies.

Is the Charter Act perfect? No, of course not; but waiting for the perfect solution, — waiting for a solution that offends no one, — is a "cop out."

To do any less than maintain the status quo will invite a further loss of public confidence in the need for perpetuating county government. This, in my judgment, would be disastrous.

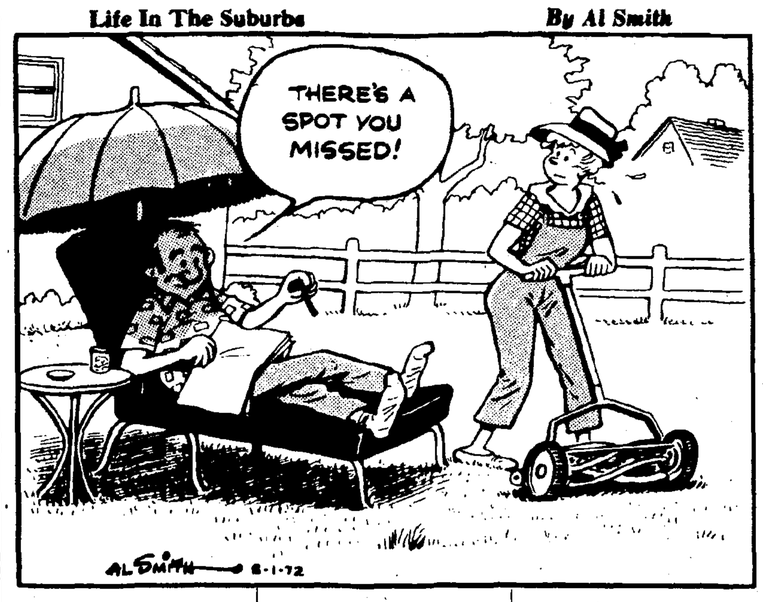
The important aspect of this bill is that it is optional, that the choice will still be that of the residents within the respective counties. If change is deemed desirable by the residents within their respective county, then this law will permit them to pursue that course which will lend itself to a viable alternative.

WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE
Chairman
Dept. of
Inter-Governmental Affairs

ON HONOR LIST

Cora Mae Zimmerman of 169 Mountain Ave. has been named to the official honor list at East Carolina University.

Life In The Suburbs — By Al Smith



League Lines

"What are the major issues of the 1972 election?" The answer to this question could depend on what you read or who you listen to. To get a clearer view of the coming battle and how the candidates blundered or succeeded in the primaries, Lucy Wilson Benson, President of the League of Women Voters recommends the paperback book, "You and Election '72." Mrs. Benson said, "the League believes that citizens should inform themselves about issues and candidates before going to the polls. This is why we are endorsing 'You and Election '72.' as a public service effort aimed at increasing voter awareness on some of the key issues of the seventies."

The book was written by several New York Times staff reporters, a consumer expert and an economist. They present the views of all the candidates before the primaries ended and the Democratic convention selected George McGovern as its candidate. The book points out that the road to the convention is tortuous, "the primary pressures are inhuman, the task difficult, the physical demands crushing but in that cauldron of conflict a candidate is tempered by adversity. If there truly is no preparation for the burden of the Presidency, the primary ordeal is perhaps the only comparable experience wherein a voter can observe a potential President under pressure. If he is unable to stand the heat of the primaries how can he stand the pressures of the Presidency?"

The authors say the really new issue of the '72 election that makes it different from all other elections will be the youth vote. "The Republicans can keep insisting that they are winding down the war and the Democrats arguing that they could have ended it sooner. But the 25 million new voters, about 18 percent of the total voting population of 140 million will decide the outcome of election '72.

"When the voter enters the polling booth on Nov. 7 he will make a choice usually not on one issue alone, but on his judgment of the character, intelligence and credibility of the candidate. The problem of the intelligent voter is to find the real candidate behind the words and images in the press and on T.V." This book examines the candidates' (Nixon, McGovern, Muskie, Humphrey, Lindsay, Jackson, Wallace, Chisholm) views on foreign policy, domestic issues, the economy, the environment. It's timely, easy to read and makes good summer reading.

"You and Election '72" can be purchased at all Safeway Stores or from the publisher, Prentice Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs.

At Summer School

Herbert McBride of 309 Midway Ave., Fanwood, attended the 30th annual Rutgers University Summer School of Alcohol Studies which ended here July 14.

McBride is employed at Schering-Plough, Inc. in Fanwood. He is a graduate of Rutgers.

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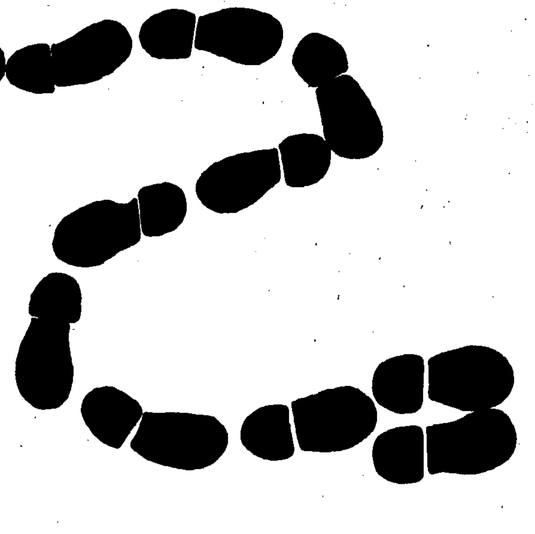

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How About a Beach Party for Beating the Heat?

The leaders at Tamaques Playground help the children cool off during their beach party.

(Continued from Page 5)

Michael Caruso, and Marlen Lutz. The Bivona family was awarded the prize for the most unusual pet; Bob Saunders and his polywogs won for the smallest; Greg Cordasco and Kismet were the most exotic; Minda Maisel and Whiskey were the cutest; Marlen Lutz was the most original; and Dennis Gibbon and Happy were the most well behaved.

Thursday afternoon was Town Tournament Day; Jefferson representatives included: Pat King and Jim Robinson - paddle tennis; Fred Lutz and Connie Judge - tetherball; Carol Stewart and Andy Carlson - checkers; Laurie Manella and Othmar Wittreich - hopscotch; Marlen Lutz and Dennis Gibbon - broad jump; Peter Thomas and Valerie Ashcroft - distance throw; Ed Wittel and Megan McNelis - four squares; Stacey Maggio and Robert Buonano - nok-hockey, Kim Burnette and Kevin King - frisbee; Jeanne Teiltelbaum and Peter Thomas - dashes.

Valerie Ashcroft, Kathy Draper, Jody Handler, Marlen Lutz, Coletta Bremer, and Jeanne Teiltelbaum - girls' relay team, Peter Thomas, Tom Della Badia, Dennis Gibbon, John Byrne, Jim Robinson, and Mark McNelis - boys' relay team; and Helen Turner, Keith Handler, Nancy Redden, Brian Halpin, Marci Zapolsky and Billy Byrne - midget relay team. Those winning third place honors were Kim Burnette and Kevin King, second place, Valerie Ashcroft, Carol Stewart, Jim Robinson, Stacey Maggio, Peter Thomas, and all of the relay teams', and first place, Andy Carlson, Pat King, Dennis Gibbon and Marlen Lutz. Overall, Jefferson was awarded the Town Tournament banner for accumulating the most points.

Wheeeee! - Icy water on a hot day.

TAMAQUES

Tamaques placed third in Town Tournament Day held Thursday at Edison. Champions from Tamaques were Steve Valji and Kendrea Coates - nok-hockey; Anne-marie Coszenza and Jamie Roberts - checkers; John DiNapoli and Melissa Devalon - hop-scotch; Tommy Jacobs and Lauren DiNapoli - tetherball; David Miller and Eileen Tyrell - paddle tennis; Paul DiNapoli and Toni Pinto - four square; Chris Bauman and Missy Young - broad jump; Jim Freiberg - softball throw for distance; Dave Saltzman and Chris Cosenza - frisbee; and Dave Saltzman and Toni Pinto - 100 yard dash. Tamaques also had winning entrants in the boys,' girls,' and "midgets" relays.

Other events during the week included the long-awaited balloon ascension. Also held was a hula hoop contest on Monday. Tamaques sent John DiNapoli to Roosevelt for the semi-finals, and he proved a winner.

The beach party, the first of the summer, was both refreshing and fun for the 40 who participated. The big deal for playgrounders was getting leaders Van, Lucy, Sally, and Mark thoroughly soaked. Following the party, Kendrea Coates was named "Miss Tamaques" and David Miller was named "Mr. Tamaques". Joann DeMarco received an award for her cutest suit.

Between practicing for Town Tournament and other special events, Tamaques managed to have Sadie Hawkins Day.

The week ended with a picnic-hike to Tamaques Park on Friday. Amidst the merrymaking, children finished off the remains of Everybody's Birthday goodies - and then some!

This week's activities include Show-Off Day, Summer Round-Up, and Little Leader Day.

MCKINLEY

"Action" has been the key word around McKinley playground of late. The boys softball team and Town Tournament day have kept everyone going all the time.

The boys softball team is now on a four game winning streak. A recap of these four events show different stars for different games. In the Lincoln game everyone in the starting lineup had at least one hit and the final score was 22-2. The Columbus game aroused much excitement around the playground and the boys came home with a 13-4 win. Jeff Lee played an excellent game behind the plate, Keely Clark got his his fifth triple of the year and Teddy Wilmott drove in four runs. The boys then started a road trip with Grant. Final score was 12-1 and there was tremendous hitting in this game thanks to Paul Newton, Tony Wilson, Ronald Allen and Eric Clowers.

The softball teams set a winning attitude and Ann Schubitz continued the streak by winning in the hula hoop finals. Thursday morning the children had watermelon and planned strategy for the afternoon at Town Tournament.

Mc Kinley placed second in Town Tournament. Wayne Bolluck and Carmen Clarke started the winning by placing third in the broad jump. Jeff Lee won the first gold medal in the nok-hockey tournament. Paul Newton, Mc Kinley's star center fielder did his thing in the softball throw and won third place. Deliah Harvin followed Paul by placing third in the tetherball. Tracy Redd

(Continued on Page 8)

Playground News

Sheila Young finds a way to control the sprinkler at the Tamaques beach party.

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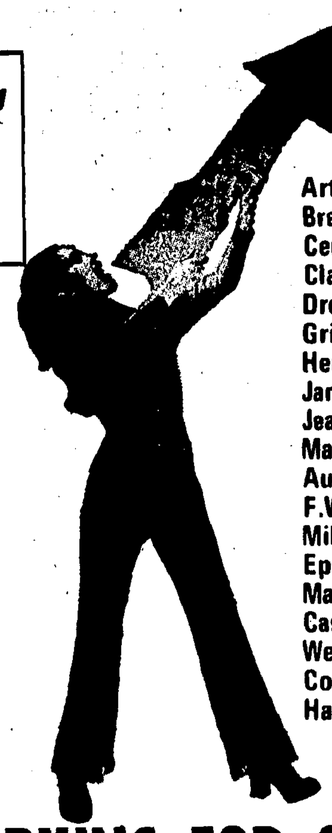

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Glimpses of Town Tournament . . . .

Bob Hope stands by his hand painted four squares court awaiting the competitors.

(Continued from Page 7)

finished second in the checkers tournament after defeating three players to reach the finals. Gregg Johnson won a plaque in the frisbee competition winning first place and proving himself to be the best boy frisbee player in the town.

Carmen Clark won a third in the girls dash and Sean McMillan won a first in the boys dash. Teddy Wilmott, Wayne Reilly, Keely Clark, Ronald Allen, Wayne Bullock and Sean McMillan won for McKinley in the boys relay.

LINCOLN

Lincoln playground produced two first place winners at the town tournament. Craig Tessitore bounced his way to the top in the four square deck and Joe Tessitore took the honors in the paddle tennis competition. In the girls paddle tennis division Bea Scully came in second place.

Balloon ascension was held Tuesday morning and Lincoln playgrounders dotted the sky with over 30 colorful balloons. On Friday morning the pet show was the feature event. Among the most unusual pets were Helen Larkin's frog, Lisa Holland's rat and Mary Green's hampster. Tammy Fernandez had the prettiest cat.

Mark Miller with a little help from his brother Billy pitched a no hitter against Washington. Billy Miller also blasted a home run. Tommy Moore smacked a homer and played a tight defense at third. Everyone on the team got on base at least once. The Tuesday morning game against Wilson was won by forfeit.

FRANKLIN

The week's activities at Franklin included a freckle contest. Participants in the contest were Laurie Leslie, and Valerie Roberts, Bruce Elliott, Eugene Sautner, Susan Cole, Allison Harley, Rirsten Anderson, and Stansi Farkas. A prize for the biggest freckle was awarded to Eugene Sautner, for the largest amount of freckles to Allison Harley, and for the second largest amount to Bruce Elliott.

The yo-yo contest participants included Lisa and David Ardrey, Eugene Sautner, Heidi Ward, Nancy Glenn, Valerie Roberts, and Nina Wortzel. The two most talented performers were David Ardrey and Eugene Sautner.

Franklin champions in all playground sports and game activities rallied valiantly in our annual Town Tournament Day. Representatives from Franklin included Heidi Ward and Bruce Elliott, nok-hockey; Armond Busino, tetherball; Ricky Elliott and Nina Wortzel, checkers; Eddie Herlick, paddle tennis; Bill Whitcombe and Sue Bode, broad jump; Bruce Ashforth and Nancy Glenn, softball throw; Brian Ashforth, frisbee; Kelly Deegan and Eugene Sautner, hop scotch; and Valerie Roberts and Kevin Taylor. Four squares was won by Mike Booth; dash by Heidi Ward and the boys relay team was made up of Bruce Ashforth, Brian Ashforth, Mike Booth, Robert Ardrey, David Ardrey and Jeff Tovares.

Valerie Roberts, Heidi Ward, Nancy Glen, Sue Bode, Laurie Paola and Kirsten Anderson were the girls' relay team winners. Paul Busino, Clifford Booth, Bob Gray, Lisa Ardrey, Jennifer Gray and Craig Taylor made up the midget co-ed relay team. First place prizes were awarded to Armand Busino, tetherball, Heidi Ward, nok-hockey; and third place prizes to Kelly Deegan, hop scotch; and Nina Wortzel, checkers.

The week's citizens are Sean Diver and Kirsten Anderson.

WASHINGTON

Even with the hot weather, Washington playground had a hula-hoop contest with winners Paul Hawkins, and Susan Blumberg and a checkers contest with Jeff Bloom and Nancy Crosta winners.

The pool on Monday morning couldn't have been better, the balloon ascension in the afternoon is always fun. Tuesday was "physical fitness" day with Jimmy Bloom, John Spellman, Matt Carragher, Doug Cooper, Steve Blumberg, Dave Faris, John Meyer, John Huff, Tim Huff, Pat McGann, Nancy Bloom, Donna Spellman, Carollee Culver, Megan Agosto, Mary Beth Kley, Jennifer and Julie Harris, Martha Hopkins, Denise Comby, Debbie O'Fredi, Karin Cooper, Monica Scev, Lisa Carey and Lisa Wolf all winning AAU awards.

Washington playground was loaded with talent as Wednesday's Pet Show rolled around. Trickiest first-place went to Nance Bloom, second place to the Tahis, third to the Spellmans, biggest to Pam Kraft, prettiest to Andy Biggs, most unusual to Martha Hopkins, smallest to the Gymarthys and the prettiest cat to Kevin Belleu.

Those who participated were Mary Beth Kley, Luanne Shropshire, David Faris, Nancy Jane Basco, Jeff Priest, Julie and Jennifer Harris, Karen Balleu, Lisa Carey, Linda Crane, Lori Grandell, Debbie O'Fredi, Cheryl Blood, Nancy Darrow, Monica Svec, Carollee Culver, Pat McGann, Megan Agosto, Linda and Jimmy Mike, Susan Carragher, Mary Weingart and John Boshier.

Thursday was town tournament day with Monica Svic and Steve Blumberg winning first place in hop scotch, Jimmy Bloom winning second place in 4-squares and Wendy Talmont winning first place in the frisbee throw. Elaine Genoire won the 100 yard dash. Others who participated were Jeff De Chellis, Carollee Culver, Jeff Bloom, Nancy Crosta, Denis Comby, Kevin Balleu, Nancy Bloom, Dickson Pratt, Lori Grandell, Carolyn Wright, Gregg Talmont, Mark Wolf, Mickey Russell, Matt Petric, Julie Harris, John Harris, and Mimi Coumbe.

Good citizen for this week went to Nancy Bloom and David Faris.

Yeah team! Spectators Bob Gray, Craig Taylor and Brian Taylor watch their team perform.

Off and running! Ted Wilmott, John Byrne and David Saltzman take off in hopes of winning a relay for their playground.

Hikers Plan Park Walk on Sunday

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will participate in a leisurely hike in Harriman State Park in New York on Sunday.

The leaders, Bob and Anne Vogel of Cranford, will meet the group at 7:30 a.m. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, or at the municipal parking lot in Suffern, N.Y., at 8:30 a.m., which will be the start of an hour's hike from Route 202 via the Sherwood Path into Harriman Park.

Marcus Jewelers Attend Convention

At the New York Hilton Hotel and at the Americana millions of dollars worth of jewelry, glassware and intricately designed costume pieces were displayed by the National Retail Jewelers of America. Attending the three day session from the Westfield Marcus Jewelers stores were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Peluso.

More than 350 manufacturers, designers and creators of jewelry, china and costume jewelry displayed their new 1972-1973 wares at the showing in New York City as they do once every year.

Workshop to Stage Scenes In Aug. 11 Season Finale

Westfield is usually quiet on summer evenings. Are all the youths in Europe or crossing the country? No. The Recreation Commission's varied programs hold the attention of a considerable number of them. Among them is the Drama Workshop. Under the direction of Edwin Illiano, it occupies the time of a handful of Thespians.

Mr. Illiano, assisted by Mrs. Michael Sheridan of Westfield, brought his brand of workshop to Westfield at the request of several of his vocal music students. Merging with an existing all-youth group, the operatic baritone infused in them a technique learned from his years as a professional actor in New York. He has brought to Westfield two full musicals and one full dramatic production, as well as continuous vignettes. The director has repeatedly stated a philosophy that he cannot create nor teach talent, but seeks to train it when he discovers it. His primary aim is to prepare interested students for professional careers in the theatre.

Open to high school and college aged residents in the Westfield area, the group meets Wednesday and Friday nights in the Wateunk Room of the municipal building. The workshop began in August of 1969, and has operated continuously to the present. This summer's program will terminate with a set of selected scenes at the Grant School Auditorium Aug. 11. Some of the works included are "Mr. Roberts," "Angel Street," "The Glass Menagerie," "Kean," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "Picnic." The youngest performer is aged 13, the oldest, 26.

Developing skills in hop scotch is a summer pastime.

Officials at the finish line watch as runners round the bend coming into the home stretch.

Have you Looked in lately?

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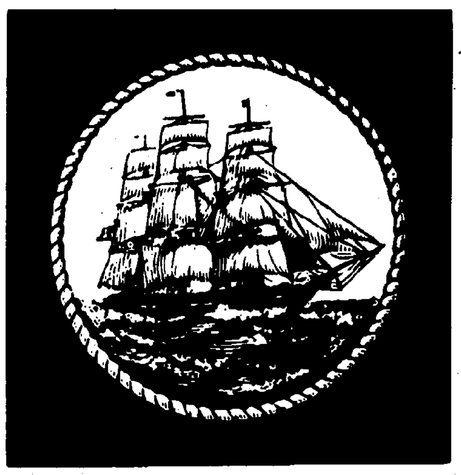
SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT
Daily 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sun. & Hol. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
LOCATED NEXT TO ROBERT TREAT LIQUOR STORE
113 QUIMBY ST. WESTFIELD
DIAL 232-0925
Delicious EATIN'

Passport Photos
SECOND DAY SERVICE
WESTFIELD STUDIOS
Portrait and Commercial Photographers
121 CENTRAL AVENUE 232-0239

If you can't remember our name, then just remember our face.



BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE SHIP

There's a lot more working for you right now at the Sign of the Ship:

Increased Loan Capability: Greater borrowing power now available to all NATIONAL STATE BANK CUSTOMERS.

Greater Resources: The National State Bank is now Central Jersey's leading bank with assets in excess of $600 million.

Quality National State Bank Personal and Commercial Services:
- The unique E-Z I.D. Card that will let you cash personal checks at National State Bank offices throughout Central New Jersey.
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WESTFIELD OFFICE: 1 Elm Street • 232-4000
Other offices located throughout Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Mercer counties.
A FULL SERVICE BANK

More Glimpses of Town Tournament

Catching the frisbee from under the legs is a difficult skill made to look easy here by David Saltzman.

Walter Johnson from Columbus Playground takes a break.

Breaking the wire at the finish line, a proud Sean McMillian from McKinley Playground comes in for his team.

Checkers is a game of strategy and cunning especially in a town tournament.

Nice shot! Nancy Golding plays a difficult shot in the paddle tennis competition.

Chief Dobson Retires

Everett K. Dobson, chief of police in the Union County Park Police Department, has retired after more than 30 years with the Union County Park Commission.

The commission has praised his long service and devotion to duty and has expressed "good wishes for many years of enjoyment of leisure."

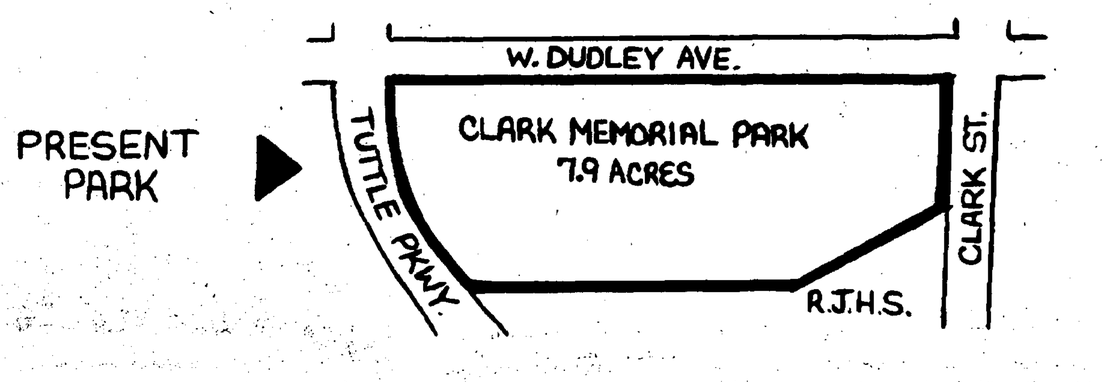
Chief Dobson, who lives in Mountainside, was born in Plainfield. After a period of time in industry he was appointed a probationary patrolman on Apr. 1, 1942, and a permanent patrolman three months later. Previously he had been a special officer with the Park Police for almost two years. Dobson became a sergeant on Feb. 18, 1958 and a lieutenant on May 6, 1963. He was appointed Chief on Nov. 29, 1964.

Chief Dobson served in the U.S. Navy from Sept. 1, 1944 to Feb. 1, 1946. A graduate of Plainfield High School, he also attended Rutgers University. During his police career he took courses at Delehanty Institute, New York, and participated in other seminars and courses conducted by the Union County and New Jersey Police Chiefs' Associations, and the New Jersey Police Training Commission and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Park Commission on several occasions commended him for exceptional police duty.

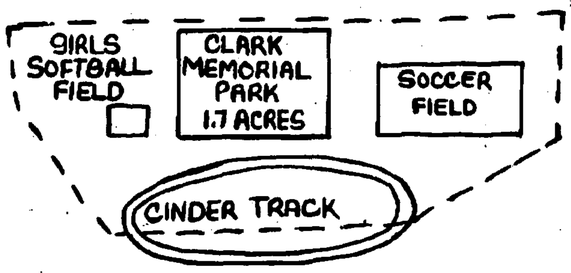
ATTENTION Westfield Residents

Help Us Protect A Shade Tree And Garden Park In Westfield

KEEP WESTFIELD A GARDEN TOWN



THE MAYOR'S TASK FORCE ON WESTFIELD ATHLETIC FACILITIES HAS RECOMMENDED THE GARDEN AND SHADE TREE CHARACTER OF CLARK MEMORIAL PARK BE SUBSTANTIALLY ALTERED TO ACCOMMODATE AN EXPANSION OF ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FACILITIES AS FOLLOWS. . . . . .



PLEASE DETACH AND MAIL TO: CLARK MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION
417 TUTTLE PARKWAY
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090

PETITION FOR THE CONSERVATION OF CLARK MEMORIAL PARK

TO THE WESTFIELD TOWN COUNCIL AND BOARD OF EDUCATION

- *I understand the Mayor's Task Force on Westfield Athletic Facilities has recommended the garden and shade tree character of Clark Memorial Park be substantially altered to accommodate an extension of Roosevelt Junior High School athletic facilities.*
- *I strongly object to any alteration of Clark Memorial Park which includes the removal or destruction of trees and the construction of backstops, goalposts and a cinder track.*
- *I encourage the Town Council and the Board of Education to conserve the environmental benefits of Clark Memorial Park for the residents of all ages of Westfield and petition them to utilize alternative property such as the Elm Street athletic field.*

☐ I LIVE IN WESTFIELD, N. J. AND I AM AT LEAST 18 YRS. OLD.
☐ OR I AM A ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

(NAME)	(ADDRESS)	(TEL. NO.)
(NAME)	(ADDRESS)	(TEL. NO.)
(NAME)	(ADDRESS)	(TEL. NO.)
(NAME)	(ADDRESS)	(TEL. NO.)

☐ I WOULD LIKE TO HELP THE CLARK MEMORIAL PARK ASSOCIATION CIRCULATE PETITIONS.

SAVE THE TREES

DO IT NOW - TIME IS RUNNING OUT

Hickory Farms
Sales Days
SPECIAL!
AUGUST 3 - 4 - 5
Mammoth
Wisconsin Aged Cheddar
Reg. 1.99 lb. NOW 1.69 lb.
Snack Bonanza!
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•Banana Chips •Cara Cheddar
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Buy any 1 above
Get 5th one FREE!
Hickory Farms OF OHIO
215 SOUTH AVE. W. Free Parking
126 KINDS OF CHEESE · 1,001 IMPORTED FOODS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 6 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 11 to 3 · OPEN THURSDAY EVE. 'TIL 9

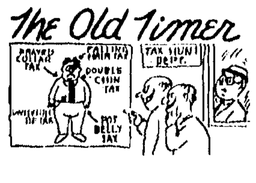
English Statement 'Misleading'

Deputy Commissioner of Labor and Industry Samuel Di Ubaldi today said Democratic Congressional candidate Mrs. Jerry F. English made a misleading and untrue statement in her attack Friday on State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, her opponent in the 12th Congressional District race.

Di Ubaldi, a leading state Democrat whose job is one that would be eliminated by a proposed departmental reorganization, said Mrs. English had not told the truth when she accused Rinaldo of abstaining from voting to adopt a resolution to block the re-organizational plan.

Di Ubaldi, a former president and business agent of the 16,000-member Local 1470 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, headed labor committees in campaigns for Senator Harrison A. Williams and former Governor Richard Hughes. He said the Senate Journal will show that no vote was taken on adoption of the resolution. "Therefore, Senator Rinaldo did not -- indeed could not -- abstain from voting on the adoption of the resolution, as Mrs. English indicated he did," Di Ubaldi said.

He described her statements as "the worst brand of intellectual dishonesty." The Deputy Commissioner said he knew that Senator Rinaldo is opposed to the reorganization plan and has been "a proven friend of the working man for many years. Mrs. English will never succeed in convincing the working man otherwise."



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N F R A

for

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ARE YOU FACING A TRANSFER OUT OF STATE? LIKE TO KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT EASIER?

We invite your questions about how it can be handled at the other end so that it can be a pleasure rather than a nightmare. Call us before you take the first step and we will make an appointment with you to discuss the pros and cons, the ins and outs!

As always, a fine selection for you who are moving TO the Garden State, and have selected the Westfield, Mountainside, Fanwood, Scotch Plains Area!

COOPER RD. — SCOTCH PLAINS — DEEP, DEEP LOT! $59,900

ONE FLOOR WITH 2 STORY ATMOSPHERE! $65,900

CHOICE LOCATION TIP TOP CONDITION $45,500

VERY COLONIAL! 4 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS WALKING DISTANCE $53,900

LIKE A CAPE COD? 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS MOUNTAINSIDE $59,500

WYCHWOOD! THE PRICE — IS RIGHT —

SPACIOUS! GRACIOUS! SCOTCH PLAINS $59,900

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Fanwood — Mountainside

Area Representatives
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Nations Oldest-Largest
Home Finding Service

VERSATILE EXPANDED RANCH HOME IN SCOTCH PLAINS

Offers flexible room arrangements when required. Almost square living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms and two baths plus a screened and glassed porch all on the first floor. Second floor contains two more large bedrooms and a third bath plus storage convenience. The lot is above average size. Blacktop drive to double garage. Price $48,900.

4 BEDROOMS $44,900

May we show you this modern four bedroom split level featuring a completely modern kitchen with self-cleaning oven, disposal and dishwasher, one and a half baths, family room, living room, formal dining room and attached garage. The rear yard is fenced for the children. Located in Fanwood near school and transportation.

SMALL ESTATE $110,000

Seven year old custom built on 2/3 acre just across the Westfield line in Scotch Plains . . . Four big bedrooms (all twin size, the master is 24x16) . . . Two tiled baths, two half baths . . . Central air conditioned . . . Two fireplaces (living and dining rooms . . . Family room . . . Library . . . Jalousied porch . . . "Out of this world" kitchen . . . We cannot write all, we'd like to tell you and show you.

MODERN HOME IN LEVELS $48,900

This comfortable home has four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths . . . In addition to the family room there is a small adjoining study . . . The 1/3 acre plot is nicely landscaped and the location is on a quiet street in a top Scotch Plains area . . . Do call promptly to see this desirable home.

NEWLY LISTED STONE AND FRAME COLONIAL $48,900

This charming side hall colonial has just been freshly painted a warm gray with white trim and black shutters. It has a prettily mantelled fireplace in the bay window living room, a good sized beamed ceilinged family room opening off the dining room . . . kitchen with eating space and dishwasher, plus a powder room. Upstairs there are one very large bedroom plus two others big enough for twin beds. There is a fenced children's play yard (or doggie run), also a deep back yard . . . Possession can be immediate . . . Do call us to see.

RENTALS

TOWN HOUSE . . . 2 bedrooms . . . Large living room with fireplace . . . cozy dinette . . . kitchen with door to lovely garden . . . full basement . . . Included: refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener, CENTRAL AIR . . . garage . . . walk to everything . . . Completely decorated.

We also have a 4 bedroom split level home adjacent to Stonehenge at $525 with 2½ baths, two car garage PLUS big family room and large porch.

FURNISHED RENTAL . . . neat and clean and on a quiet street in Westfield . . . Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space and 1st floor bedroom, plus 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor . . . September occupancy . . . Complete with washer, refrigerator, TV, linens, kitchen equipment, etc. . . . $400 per month.

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201 - 232-4700

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Mrs. Jeanette Fadorcake 232-8532
Mrs. Ruth D. Read.....232-9188
Jack W. Carpenter.....232-0741
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Everson F. Pearsall.....232-6798

• REAL ESTATE SALE •

JOY BROWN, INC.

REALTOR

233-5555

• • • •

COMFY AND COZY

Adorable Cape just perfect for a small family. Living room, kitchen with eating space, two bedrooms, utility room and bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms with built-ins on the second floor. Roof and gutters new '71. Above ground pool with filter and equipment included. Large nicely landscaped lot. Attached garage $36,500, Westfield.

JUST REDUCED!

Cozy cape on tree shaded Fanwood street. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 good size bedrooms and bath. Full basement with dark room. Plumbing up for 2nd floor bath. Raised patio with iron railing in rear. Nicely landscaped property. $37,900.

ANTIQUE LOVERS?

Delightful 8 room Colonial near Minduwaskin Park. Centrally air conditioned. Charming background for your antiques. Secluded rear brick patio and lovely gardens. Convenient to Westfield center. $48,500.

POSSIBLE MOTHER/DAUGHTER ARRANGEMENT

Lovely Scotch Plains Split can be used for family or in-laws. Grade level - recreation room, large bedroom, study, laundry room, utility room, full bath. 1st level - living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and electric range. 2nd level - 3 nice bedrooms and 1½ baths. Attached garage. Patio in rear. Hot water baseboard heat. $48,900

HIGH ON A HILLTOP

Lovely Scotch Plains Ranch set high on a hill. Living room with brick-faced fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with counter top range and wall oven, panelled family room with built-in barbeque, cabinets and bookshelves, four lovely bedrooms and two sparkling tile baths. Good storage. Full basement. Two car attached garage. Walled patio. Lovely property nicely manicured. $58,500.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

was the source for the plans of this delightful Ranch in South Scotch Plains. Newly painted inside and out and in mint condition. Thee bedrooms, two full baths. Modern kitchen and office or fourth bedroom. Great floor plan for in-laws. Four built-in air conditioners. Many extras. Approx. one acre. $69,000.

STREAM AND POND

3½ acres. Gorgeous property with stream, pond and 42' swimming pool. Private drive to unique 10 room, 3 bath home with 3 car garage, Mountainside. $129,000.

• • • •

JOY BROWN, INC.

REALTOR

Member Of The
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Scotch Plains — Fanwood

112 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J.

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Mrs. Doris Gregg.....561-5494
Mrs. Addie Chaisen....889-5089
Mrs. Lilian Walczak....654-3910
Mrs. Rebecca Paden .. 654-4755
Mr. Joseph Comesky .. 519-0560
Mrs. Joy Brown.....654-4795
Mr. Garrett Brown.....654-4795

• REAL ESTATE SALE • • REAL ESTATE SALE •

BARRETT & CRAIN

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"Three Colonial Offices"

WESTFIELD 232-1800
MOUNTAINSIDE 233-1800
LIBERTY CORNER (BASKING RIDGE) . . 647-5700

★ ★ ★ ★

RECENT & CHOICE $47,900

Designed for today's active living pace. Conveniently located near schools, new Catholic Church complex and municipal recreation park. Neat, attractive, well planned 8-room level type home with 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths and beautiful 20' family room with stone fireplace,—also a recreation room. Modern eat-in kitchen . . . drapes . . . carpets . . . curtains . . . lovely patio & yard . . . immediate possession. Call now.

MODERN (1965) COLONIAL FOUR BEDROOMS - 2 1-2 BATHS $55,500

And a 19' panelled family room just off the spacious modern kitchen which also overlooks a deep (236') level rear yard complete with vegetable garden and other delightful plantings . . . 6 room air conditioners for maximum comfort . . . drapes . . . possession before school opening — Call today.

OUTSTANDING MODERN HOME $69,500

Expanded "Colonial-in-levels" in Westfield with many built-in features to please the most fastidious homemaker. Flagstone entry hall leads to beamed ceiling family room, laundry and adjoining powder room. The kitchen (remodelled in 1971) has breakfast room with pretty bow window and barbecue . . . auto. lawn sprinkler . . . FM/AM intercom . . . central air & vacuum system . . . 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths . . . oodles of charm. Move in for school.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY WESTFIELD GARDENS $79,500

Sturdy English style architecture and construction. Remodelled spacious center hall interior plan. And a dream kitchen which is air conditioned, has new natural wood cabinets, dropped ceiling with recess lighting and every imaginable built-in convenience. There's even a separate service counter with disposal sink and "harvest table" eating space. The upper floors (centrally air conditioned) contain 5 bedrooms - 3 baths. Comfortable, modern & in move-in condition - We know you'll love it — Call today.

"TO BE COMPLETED" BASKING RIDGE $76,900

Construction is well under way on this traditional center entrance Colonial located on approximately an acre with many native trees. Highlights of the spacious interior include formal living room and dining room each with picture window, country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 4 generous bedrooms and 2½ baths. All utilities are provided and will be placed under ground. Several additional sites are also available. For an early appointment to inspect, may we suggest a call to our Liberty Corner (Basking Ridge) office.—647-5700.

★ ★ ★ ★

BARRETT & CRAIN

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"Three Colonial Offices"

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Hazel B. Ward	232-8913	Edna Minogue	232-5325
George C. Crane	233-6185	George F. Richards	276-1766
William C. Taylor		233-6737	

MOUNTAINSIDE 233-1800

Guy D. Mulford	232-7835	Roger D. Love, Jr.	232-7925
A. G. Rogers, Jr.	232-0929	Richard M. Corbet	232-8858
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LIBERTY CORNER (BASKING RIDGE) . . 647-5700

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SOMERSET COUNTY
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REALTORS & INSURORS

"NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE"

Member of the
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2 NEW LISTINGS

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY $39,900

Play safe — bring your deposit — this newly listed home won't last long! Located conveniently for town, school and transportation, this charmer is loaded with extras: gas barbeque, 2 porches, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, carpeting, fenced-in rear yard, patio, 2 bedrooms and bath. Call for more details — run don't walk!

RANCH IN MOUNTAINSIDE

Central air-conditioning is just one of the many features of this newly listed ranch in Mountainside. Located on a knoll and in top condition, you'll fall in love immediately upon entering the center hall and viewing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, living room with fireplace, dining room and spacious kitchen. Oh, by the way, owners are "including" among other things, their 19 cubic foot Westinghouse side-by-side refrigerator! May we tell you more?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

We have 2 offices for rent — one 2 rooms — one 5 rooms — reasonable — do call for more information — top condition and location.

★ ★ ★ ★

JAMES J. DAVIDSON INC.

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232-7000

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FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
SPACIOUS KITCHEN
FAMILY ROOM
LIVING ROOM W/F.PL.
DINING ROOM
2½ BATHS
ATTACHED GARAGE
1st FLOOR LAUNDRY
QUICK POSSESSION
WYCHWOOD VICINITY

AT $55,500

• • •

BRIGHTWOOD
LOVELY CENTER HALL COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS
22' LIVING ROOM W/F.PL.
DINING ROOM WITH CORNER CUPBOARD
KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST ROOM
DEN
PORCH
2 CAR GARAGE

ONLY $61,500

Danker & Danker Inc.

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Member Multiple Listing Service

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(Anywhere in the U.S.A.)

RENTALS

We often have rentals from $380. per mo. and up. Perhaps we may be able to help you!

$59,900 6 BEDROOMS 2½ BATHS

Lovely brick & frame home in Westfield with 10 rooms including first floor den. The living room with fireplace is 26x13½ — family size dining room and 17' kitchen with dishwasher. Upstairs 6 bedrooms — W/W carpeting — many extras — 2 car garage — 75x171 lot — Top area — short walk to town and handy to schools of all grades.

$97,500 RANCH TYPE 12 ROOMS - 5 BEDROOMS 3½ BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE

Modern brick & frame with 2 fireplaces — Studio Room — conversation room — sun room — family room 30½ feet with second complete kitchen and bar. There is an entrance hall with slate floor — living room — 20' dining room—and new kitchen 23x11½ with double oven, dishwasher & garbage disposal. In the foothills of Mountainside on large property. May we tell you more?

WILLIAM A. CLARK

REALTORS

436 South Ave., West, Westfield

232-2500

In the evenings, please call
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Lee K. Waring

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15 E. BROAD STREET

FARM HOUSE COLONIAL

PERFECT LOCATION (BETWEEN ELM ST. AND LAWRENCE AVE.). ATTRACTIVE ENTRANCE HALL. COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM (23x14). DINING ROOM (16x13). DEN OR OFFICE. EXCELLENT KITCHEN. SCREENED PORCH (17x12). 1ST FLOOR POWDER ROOM. FOUR REALLY LARGE BEDROOMS (MASTER 18x13). 2 TILED BATHS. FULL ATTIC FOR STORAGE. BASEMENT GAME ROOM (16x13). G. E. FURNACE (OIL). RECENTLY PAINTED AND IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. GARAGE. DEEP YARD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 30 YEAR MORTGAGE AVAILABLE. PRICED RIGHT AT $60,900.

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ECKHART ASSOCIATES INC REALTORS

$8,900—Great family home — split level near all schools — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths — spacious family room.

$5,900—At the highest point in Westfield. Modern raised ranch with 3 bedrooms—2½ baths—beautiful lot overlooking Watchung Mts.

$1,500—Ideal home for large family within walking distance to station and all schools. 4 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen — Quick Possession.

$0,000—Magnificent center hall colonial in the Indian Forest area overlooking the Watchung Mountains. Complete information on request.

Many others — $0,000 to $00,000

Interested in real estate investment opportunities? We have quite a few possibilities now, which we will be glad to tell you about.

Call now for full information.

ECKHART ASSOCIATES INC REALTORS

233-2222

223 LENOX AVE WESTFIELD, N. J.

MEMBERS
WESTFIELD MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM

THE JOHNSON AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS INSURORS

COLONIAL, so nicely updated with a spaciousness and charm of its own. A nine-room home with four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor. Tremendous living room with fireplace; 14' dining room; rear TV room, kitchen with table space and dishwasher, lavatory. Side enclosed porch. A shaded 200' depth lot on wide tree-lined Boulevard. $59,900.

CAPE COD on quiet south side area of Westfield. Immaculately kept with two bedrooms and bath on the first floor; another plus study on the second floor. Finished basement room for the children; porch; attached garage. A perfect first home. $38,900.

VACANT eight room; 2½ bath, split level in attractive south side area of Westfield, convenient to all schools. Four bedrooms; family room; full basement semi-finished. Fully air conditioned with many extras. $56,900.

FOUR BEDROOM Fanwood Cape Cod within easy distance of school and town. The two well-sized second floor bedrooms have dormers; two bedrooms on the first floor, of course, full dining room; modern well-sized eat-in kitchen opening to a 10' open concrete porch. Nicely priced at $37,900.

RAISED RANCH on a beautiful high spot of Westfield with a view of the mountains in the distance. The lower level has a large family room with fireplace, plus a den; the utility room has laundry and a small apartment kitchenette-type area and lavatory. An ideal suite for a two generation family. Six rooms; two baths on main level plus a jalousied porch; 28' patio, two-car garage and lots of storage. Vacant for easy inspection, quick possession. $65,900.

THE JOHNSON AGENCY, INC.

REALTORS

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Louise B. Johnson — 232-0302
L. Dean Johnson, Jr. — 232-4789
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Member of Westfield and Somerset County
Multiple Listing Services
and
Nationwide FIND-A-HOME Service Inc.

RANDOLPH-WIEGMAN CO.

Realtors

Multiple Listing Members

153 MOUNTAIN AVE., WESTFIELD

232-6609

YEAR ROUND VACATION SPOT

There is sleigh riding in your own side yard in the winter with this gently sloping, spacious property and poolside swimming in the summer. With 3 acres of privacy in Mountainside, the children can roam, yet be within calling distance. Parents will be delighted with what it has to offer - scenic beauty, a house big enough for the large family, and grounds ideal for entertaining at either cocktail or birthday parties. Call us to see. $129,000

THERE'S STILL TIME

To buy this typical, attractive, Westfield three bedroom colonial, close to Wilson School, Tennis Club, The Park, and an easy walk to train and town. A good buy for the discerning family. Call us! $42,900

MOTHER-IN-LAW SUITE

On an acre of ground on the south side of Scotch Plains, we have a large home with 3 bedrooms on the second level and 3 rooms on the third level, the latter being ideal for the "permanent guest". The suite contains one room 18' x 15', plus a study and a dining room. There are 2½ baths and the house is centrally air conditioned. A call to us will give you further information. $77,500

BETTY L. WIEGMAN
Eves. Res. 233-3354

Evenings
Helen Pope 233-2198
Fay Roddy 232-4153
Albert H. C. Wiegman 233-3354

Mary Palmer

REALTOR

TWO CAPES

A spotless Westfield Cape. You'll love the large modern kitchen that is 14 x 13½ with dishwasher, electric stove and pantry. Formal Dining Room, Living Room, 3 Bedrooms & Sitting Room. Manor Park Swim Club available. Asking $38,900.00.

Immaculate 3 Bedroom Cape in Westfield. Living Room, Small Dining Room and Porch overlooking a park-like garden. Many closets & storage areas and a finished Recreation Room make this a house you will want to see. Asking $38,900.00.

5 BEDROOMS

Spacious and airy this 5 Bedroom home has a 28' living room with fireplace, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, and den on the 1st fl. This is a fine home for a large family. Asking $43,900.

Mary Palmer

REALTOR

233-4500

250 North Avenue W. Westfield, N. J.

"Down by the Station"
Member of Westfield and Somerset County
Multiple Listing Services.

• REAL ESTATE SALE • • REAL ESTATE SALE •

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The Gallery of Homes

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Perfect in every detail is this fine stone and frame colonial split level home conveniently located on a quiet Fanwood street within easy walking distance of stores, schools and station. Center hall, large living room with bay window, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar and dishwasher; secluded screened porch overlooking the grounds. Three fine bedrooms, 2 baths; family room with lavatory and laundry room; garage. Basement recreation room. Quick possession. $49,900.

YOUNG RAISED RANCH

There is plenty of room for all in a bright 4 bedroom raised ranch with central air conditioning in a choice wooded area of Fanwood not far from a beautiful new grade school. Deep lot. 2-car garage. $50,900.

ENGLISH TUDOR IN WESTFIELD

Impressive is the word for a handsome timber and masonry 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home in a most desirable location near excellent schools and transportation. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, den, deluxe kitchen, panelled recreation room among its many features. $79,500. For details, call

H. CLAY FRIEDRICHS, INC.

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Alan Johnston, Inc.
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Area representative for
ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE

MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH

Newly Listed

$59,900.00

Conveniently located for schools, stores, and transportation, this 16 year old ranch offers 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, breezeway, attached two car garage and large finished recreation room in basement. Extras include built-in refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet, water softener, burglar alarm system, and air conditioner. May we make an appointment for you?

HOUSE FOR RENT

Eight room home in Clark offers 4 - 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, enclosed porch. Excellent play yard for children. Quiet street near schools, transportation. September 1st occupancy.

Alan Johnston, Inc.
(Note the "T")
REALTOR
1534 *Route 22* 232-5664
Mountainside

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CHARLES G. MEIERDIERCK, JR.

REALTOR

* * * * *

"NEAT AS A PIN"

$41,900

Located in a convenient north side Westfield area this 7 room (3 bedroom, 1 bath) home has a lot to offer. There is a fireplace in the well proportioned living room—full dining room—first floor den and a good sized kitchen. Attractive basement recreation room. One car garage. Possession can be in time for school.

"BAKER AVENUE"

$55,500

Center hall colonial! - Living room with fireplace, dining room of good proportion - first floor family room - powder room - separate laundry room and an excellent kitchen. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Attached garage—fine 100' x 150' lot.

"SCOTCH PLAINS"

$61,900

On Quimby Lane we have an extremely attractive seven room home which you will love! - FIRST FLOOR: Entrance vestibule, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, ample kitchen, master bedroom, den (15.5 x 11.5) which could double for a bedroom and one full bath. Second floor: Two huge bedrooms both with alcoves and another full bath. Basement recreation room. Attached garage. Retiring owners can give early possession.

CHARLES G. MEIERDIERCK, JR.

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• REAL ESTATE SALE •

LET GEORGE DO IT

WE HAVE TWO GENIAL GEORGES READY TO ASSIST YOU IN SECURING A NEW HOME IN THE WESTFIELD AREA.

$40,900

If you like the charm and character of an older home this is for you. A homey 7 room house with a 21' living room and cozy fireplace, dining room, den and a modern kitchen with eating space. On the second floor three lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. Plenty of storage space in the attic. A 1 car detached garage. The lot is 171' deep. A lovely area of Westfield. May we show it to you?

$45,500

A lovely house on a tree lined street in Westfield. Plenty of room. First a 24' screened porch, then a large living room with fireplace, dining room, and a lovely kitchen with eating space. Upstairs 3 spacious bedrooms and a tiled bath. An additional bedroom with built-in bunk beds is on the third floor. All of this on a deep 150' lot with a 2 car detached garage. See it now.

Charles W. Rokosny

Realtor

Member, Multiple Listing

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In Mountainside a lovely 1969 raised ranch 2½ baths, 3 Bedrooms, Family room w/wet bar. Beautifully landscaped large lot 20x40 inground pool immediate occupancy. Tax $1,198.50 only $59,900.

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3 Bdrm. ranch in Mountainside, lg. recreation room, flagstone porch, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Tax $1,331.10 priced to sell $57,900.

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1420 U. S. Highway 22
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• HOMES FOR SALE •

WESTFIELD — New England Drive owner retiring. 8 room split level — 4 bedrooms, 2-½ baths, fireplace in living room, family room, dishwasher, large screened porch, patio, 2 car garage attached on 1/3 acre. Near park and schools. Principals only. $58,900. Call 201 233-8977 for appointment.

4 BEDROOMS

SCOTCH PLAINS Charmer, 2 full baths, den, rec room, large corner lot, close to schools and churches. Move in condition. Upper 30's. Sale by owner. Absolutely no brokers. 322-9620 after 6 p.m.

WESTFIELD — NORTHSIDE. 3 Bedroom, 1-½ baths; Living Room with fireplace, Dining Room and Den, gorgeous eat-in kitchen with dishwasher. Carriage lamps in bathroom. Basement playroom, attic fan, screened porch, brick Barbecue and patio. Principals only — $48,000. Call 233-6395 8/3/72 TF

• REAL ESTATE SALE •

• PETS FOR SALE •

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES — 6 Males, 1 Female. AKC Registered, Champion Blood Line, raised with children. Call 201-289-8293. 7/20/72 10T

• INSTRUCTIONS •

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PIANO LESSONS TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED MUSICIAN, DAY OR EVENING CLASSES. YOUR HOUSE OR MINE. BEGINNERS WELCOME. CALL 755-2917. 2-17-tf

• WANTED •

TV SETS WANTED
$25 portable 23" and Color, $75
Call 687-6674 2-24-tf

BOOKS — Used Books wanted — Highest prices paid — Phone collect or write 249-0430 — 11 to 9:30 p.m. Old York Book Shop, 53 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, N. J. 8-2-tf

• APARTMENT WANTED •

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL couple — no children — desire apartment in Westfield-Scotch Plains vicinity. Will consider routine maintenance. Call 232-7922 or 721-1962.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants 2 or 3 rooms — homelike atmosphere with adult family — would share kitchen duties. Call evenings 464-8574 or write Box #9 c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St.

• APARTMENTS RENT •

FURNISHED apartment for Gentleman. Private, modern, centrally located. Call 232-2678.

• HOUSES FOR RENT •

WE OFTEN have rentals from $380 per mo. and up. May we assist you? William A. Clark — Realtor, 436 South Ave., W., Westfield 232-2500.

• ROOMS FOR RENT •

FURNISHED ROOM with private bath for business gentleman. References. Call 232-7699. 7/13/72 TF

NICELY FURNISHED room for business gentleman only. August until Oct. 1st. Call 233-4326.

• LOST AND FOUND •

LOST — REWARD if found — boy's turquoise blue 10 speed bike made in France (Make Dijon). No questions asked. Call 233-3279.

LOST — Black and white long haired male cat. Answers to Dum-Dum. Vicinity Grove and Boulevard. Reward. Call 232-8305.

• VACATION PLACES •

ST. THOMAS VIRGIN ISLANDS. Luxurious villa accommodations with private beach, tennis and maid service. Leave your cares behind and let the gentle lapping of the sea lull you to sleep. Enjoy breakfast on your own spacious private balcony with breath taking panoramic view of beautiful Cowpet Bay. Ideal for couples or family. Reply to: R. J. Holmberg, Box 1612, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands 00801. 6-22-72 TF

RENT in Naples, Florida a house 1-½ blocks from Gulf, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, porch, large living, dining room area, good sized kitchen, large utility room. Call 754-7989 or write Iris Faulconer Box 937, Naples, Fla. 33940. 8/3/72 3T

• REAL ESTATE SALE •

• FOR SALE •

XEROX COPIES
while you wait
UNION COUNTY PRINTING
208 Elmer Street
Westfield — 232-8393
6-22-72 TF

ANTIQUES — Antique 1880 school desk $10. ea., In rough apothecary Chest $75. to $95. ea., Cherry Sheraton Chest $135., Cleaned down corner cupboard $260., Cherry drop leaf table $75. Plank bottom chairs, Hitchcock chairs, Early Chippendale and Hepplewwhite chests, Flatwall cupboards, Slant top desk. Big stock American Antiques open noon to 6 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., and Friday or call evenings (Home) 827-9310. Pumleye's, Route #15, Lafayette, N. J. Top of *Jersey*. 7/27/72 4T

GARAGE SALE & FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD BY AUGUST 6 Cable Nelson spinet piano, Thomasville Ital. dining room, trad. sofa, red velvet chairs, prov. chairs, tables, kitchen table — seven chairs, Hammond chord organ, stereo set, Mod. master bedroom, 2 girl's bikes, 18 lb. Whirlpool washer, and many other items. 1291 E. Broad St., Westfield. 233-3461.

A SEARS Washing Machine. Call 233-8690.

MOVING — GARAGE SALE; 2 Metal clothes cabinets, 2 huge counter storage cabinets, 2 pr. end tables, household items, chairs, chaise longue, glider-swing, pictures, knick-knacks, Redwood outdoor table and benches, tools, ladders, electric paint sprayer, 12x12 screen house perfect condition used only 4 mos. $125. Many other items. Also '63 Rambler 43,000 miles, excellent running condition $150. with snows. Corner 930 Mountain View Circle and Hillside Ave. 10 to 5 everyday.

Steel office desk $50., fine Mahogany executive desk with glass top $95., Modern steel office chair $24., Trunks and foot lockers $7. and up, set of 6 old fashioned ice cream parlor chairs $25., Shutters $3. pair, leather covered cedar chest $28., Walnut Victorian love seat $85., French Provincial love seat and 2 matching chairs $95., full size brass headboard $48., pair nice quality maple twi nbeds $50., Heavy maple dresser $35., fine oak corner cupboard $285., large old dry sink $125., old Mahogany vertical end window seat — size of a bed $85., large round pedestal solid walnut dining room table $135., Depression glass sugar and creamer $1.00 each.
ARCHIE'S RENALE SHOP
Metuchen 647-1140
Open 10 to 5

MOVING — Antique secretary, Windsor desk, 2 bedroom sets, chairs, 9x12 rug, wardrobe trunk, old and new books, garage sale items, aluminum extension ladder, garden tools, etc. 228 Byrd Ave., Scotch Plains. Call 889-5888 for time. 7/27/72 4T

4 TIRES Firestone H-78-15 WW Glass Belted (new) 232-7111.

GARAGE SALE — 2 Upholstered chairs with covers, 1 couch, corner bookcase, skis and miscellaneous items. 1063 Lawrence Ave., Westfield, Friday 8/4 from 10 a.m. to 2.

GARAGE SALE — Golf cart, electric ironer, furniture, appliances, many interesting miscellaneous items, Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4 from 10 to 4 p.m. 470 Channing Ave., Westfield (off Forest Ave.)

3 PIECE BEDROOM set including mirror; snow blower, and dinette set. Best offer. Call 233-0831.

• BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES •

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006
7/20/72 3T

• REAL ESTATE SALE •

• OFFICES FOR RENT •

WESTFIELD, with secretarial service and private secretarial telephone answering available. Excellent for sales or small business. AD 3-3701. 2-6-tf

FOR RENT in professional building—Westfield. Professional suite, air conditioned, approximately 700 sq. ft. Presently occupied by physician, Internist. Consisting of wating room, business office, private office, 2 treatment rooms, laboratory and lavatory. Available June-July. For details phone 232-2160 or 232-2168. 5-11-tf

WESTFIELD
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200 - 700 - 1500 sq. ft.
"Complete New Building Installation"
Brokers Protected
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• ANTIQUES •

SAYRE HOMESTEAD SUMMIT, (1720)

Glass covers for clocks and figurines, bowls and pitchers, crocks and jugs, much glass, also Castor sets, glass shades, brass hardware, iron hardware, waffle irons, cast iron ideal for Boy Scouts camping, copper pots, mirrors, furniture, dishes Musser, Cosport, Dresden and Minton, fireplace equipment, paintings and prints, clocks, chairs, in assorted woods, pine cabinet (large 2 door), easel 6' high, chest of drawers. Also nursery stock.

Modern marbelised fireplace with built-in mantel, made by William Jackson, N. Y.

Directions: Ashwood Ave., to Jefferson School, turn right along side school uphill to end of road, 3rd house past mail boxes.

Also much nursery stock, you dig and save. 4-6-tf

• HELP WANTED •

REAL ESTATE SALES M/F — Opening Mountainside office, require personnel for Westfield and Summit Areas. Call to arrange confidential interview "Ask for Gill." 654-4747, eves. 464-7687.

EDGAR D. SAVACOOL, REALTOR
1420 U. S. Highway 22
Mountainside, N. J.

PROGRESSIVE 150 bed extended care facility is seeking evening supervisor. Challenging position for RN with leadership ability. Competitive salary and benefits. Also part-time RN evenings. Call for appointment Mrs. Rau, Director of Nursing, 233-9700, Westfield Convalescent Center. 7/13/72 4T

SECRETARY

Small architectural office — reception, typing, bookkeeping. Salary open. Please send resume c/o Box 358, Madison, N. J. 07940. 7/27/72 2T

STAY WITH US

And enjoy working in a quality Department Store. We have a few choice openings for responsible, seasoned, helpful salespeople who are available for full time permanent employment. A liberal store discount and benefits. Apply.

TEPPER'S
Personnel Office, Mezzanine
Plainfield, N. J.

SALESPERSON — Full time, apply in person Arthur Stevens, 233 East Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. 233-1111. 7/13/72 TF

LOOKING for person with good telephone voice to help us keep in touch with our customers. No selling involved. Part time — great when the children return to school Springfield area — call for appointment, 376-5506. 7/27/72 2T

Sales

PART TIME WOMEN (and men too)

WHO WISH TO EARN $150 - $250 A WEEK

—Morning or Afternoon Hours plus 4-5 evenings a week.

—Represent Famous Dictograph Burglar, Fire and Smoke Alarm Systems

—No experience necessary

—$2 per hour during one-week Classroom training

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—Liberal commission and bonus program, plus company-supplied leads, top sales aids and continuing guidance.

We are interested in mature, intelligent women and men with late model car. No students, please! For interview, please call Mr. Miles:

822-1400

NURSES — RN'S, Charge nurse day shift full time. Also weekend day relief charge nurses. Progressive 150 bed E.C.F. No rotation, competitive salaries and benefits. Call for appointment 233-9700 Westfield Convalescent Center. 8/3/72 4T

REAL ESTATE Saleswoman or Salesmen wanted for established Westfield Real Estate office; member of Westfield Multiple Listing. Opportunity for good income with active office. Experience preferred. Reply Box #10 c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield.

YOUNG PERSON for landscape work from now to Nov. 1. Call 233-1061 or 276-7300.

HAIRDRESSER with following—unusual deal for right person. Color n' Curl, Scotch Plains. 464-8844 after 6 p.m.

AVON INVITES YOU to start earning extra cash selling our exciting cosmetic fashions for Summer, '72! For a personal appointment, call: If you live in Westfield, Garwood, Cranford or Mountainside call 353-4880. If you live in Fanwood, Scotch Plains or Plainfield call 756-6828.

TOYS & GIFT PARTY PLAN! Highest Commissions — Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. No Cash Outlay. Call or write "Sandie's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001, Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES! 8/3/72 5T

• EMPLOYMENT WANTED •

IF you are self employed, or a partnership, and have need of a simple bookkeeping system, someone to prepare payroll and reconcile your monthly bank statements and file your state and Federal returns, please call 233-0261, after 6 p.m. Reasonable rates. 5-25-72 TF

GUTTERS and leaders cleaned; windows washed and storm windows taken down. Exterior painting; small jobs. Fully insured. 232-7302. 5-25-72 TF

MATURE LADY wishes babysitting day or evenings 232-2306. 6/29/72 TF

R & D Painting and home repair. Reasonable 789-0059. 6/29/72 TF

MATURE WOMAN interested in light housekeeping duties, babysitting, shopping, caring for elderly, etc. Monday-Friday (morning) starting September. Reply Box 5 c/o The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield. 7/27/72 3T

• AUTOS FOR SALE •

PARTS/ACCESSORIES for IMPORTS/SPORTS

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS

New Jersey's largest-oldest-nicest supplier.

IMPORTED AUTO CENTER
Behind Railroad Station
Morristown Phone 539-3532
6-18-tf

'68 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham — Air Conditioned. All Power. Call 232-9156.

'71 COROLLA, 2-Dr. Sports Coupe, W/W, Wheel Covers, Vinyl Interior, Radio, Tinted Glass, etc. Assume BANK payments. Call Mr. Lang at 756-5303 for credit O.K. Equal Opportunity Financer.

'68 CADILLAC, Red Coupe DeVille, Air Cond., full power, 10 mi., 1-owner. Assume BANK payments. Call Mr. Barkley at 756-5300 for credit O.K. Equal Opportunity Financer.

1970 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon, Air, Roof Rack, Power & Electric. Assume BANK payments. Call Mr. Barkley at 756-5300. Equal Opportunity Financer.

'69 MARK II Deluxe 4-Dr., Auto., W/W, Wheel Covers, Radio, Vinyl, lo mi., etc. Assume BANK payments. Call Mr. Lang at 756-5303. Equal Opportunity Financer.

'70 VISTA CRUISER, Olds Luxury Wagon, A/C, Wood Paneling, loaded! Assume BANK payments. Call Mr. Barkley at 756-5300. Equal Opportunity Financer.

'70 RIVIERA, 2-Dr. Hdtp., Auto., Air Cond., Full Power Accessories, spotless exterior, immaculate inside. Assume BANK payments. Call Mr. Lang at 756-5303. Equal Opportunity Financer.

1962 IMPALA in running condition $75. Call weekends 232-6440.

• MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE •

1970 NORTON COMANDO — 8 750 CC. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 233-8690.

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• BLDG., CONTRACTING & MODERNIZING

PLASTERING AND PATCHES SPECIALTY. ALL TYPES MASONRY AND REFINISHING. SELF EMPLOYED AND INSURED. AD 3-2937. 2-9-tf

• TREE SURGEONS

SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.
Complete Modern Tree Service
State Certified Tree Expert
Insured Services
Phone 322-9100
8-5-tf

CHEM CLEAN — Furniture stripping and refinishing. All work guaranteed. No water used. Call 322-4433. 5-25-72 TF

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS — First . . . Appraisal!! Buy, sell, trade, mortgage, or even bequeath. But first . . . Appraisal!! WILLIAM T. ARD ASSOCIATES 250 E. Broad St. Westfield 654-4545 8/3/72 TF

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANK J. HOLSCHUH Deceased

Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of July A.D., 1972, 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.

Virginia C. Holschuh
Executrix

Horace E. Baker, Attorney
202 Mountain Ave.
Westfield, N.J.
8-3 1T Fee $6.42

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WAGONS	$2302	CORONAS	$2262
FASTBACKS	$2214	CELIAS	$2847

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Area's Largest TOYOTA Dealer

Dom's TOYOTA

765 ROUTE 22 N. PLAINFIELD

Town and Country!

Patrick L. Hedden REALTOR

People on the Move Need an Agency on the Move!

5 Bedrooms
Wooded Property
Asking $51,900!

In the nearby hills of Warren on a big wooded property is this very spacious raised ranch home with 2 levels, ideal for "teenager" or "in-law" arrangement. There is an entrance hall, living room, dining room, "eat-in" paneled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 level and 2 bedrooms and 3rd bath, plus recreation room on the lower level. Also included is 2-zone baseboard heat and a 2-car garage. All this in a closeby country setting and just a phone call away! Eve's: 754-6346

Tall Oaks & Ivy
In Westfield
$48,500!

This rambling 50 year old Colonial is ideal for the large family with 5 bedrooms, a wide L-shaped porch, top notch location, and central air conditioning! The owner has taken excellent care of this home and recently had the roof redone and a new furnace put in. The living room, dining room and kitchen all have many built-in features. If this fits your needs, then give us a call! Eve's 889-4574.

Westfield
6 Bedrooms
$59,900!

More kids, less space? You'll never have that problem with this 3 floor "built-in" home! All the rooms are king sized and include a living room, fireplace, country kitchen, dining room, den, several rooms in the basement (a paneled recreation room too), 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 lavatories, a patio and a 2-car garage! It's a very appealing home with an arch front door way, several layers of thick shrubbery and an extra deep back yard. There aren't too many like this, so hurry! Eve's: 755-0862

$74,900
In Mountainside
Baby You!

Why not baby yourself, you deserve it! Start with this exceptional brick front modern Colonial home high in those picturesque rolling hills. There is a wide foyer, sunken living room, fireplace, paneled den, formal dining room, superb kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, carpeted rec. room, delightful screened and jalousied porch and 2-car garage. There's lots more to see and enjoy. Eve's: 889-4511

Scotch Plains
$36,900
Low Down!

No down or low down payment is easily arranged for a qualified buyer. This attractive Colonial home is a good deal all around! Fuel costs low, taxes not bad and yet all this space! There's a living room with fireplace, dining room, wall to wall carpeting, cheery kitchen, a sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, patio, a paneled and tiled recreation room, laundry area and 2 car garage! It's ready for some lucky couple! Eve's: 757-1748

In Mountainside
Luxury Ranch
$56,900!

Ranch living is the greatest! Here is all the roominess of a bigger home, yet all the advantages of a one floor rambler. This brick and masonry home has 2 fireplaces, a 22 foot living room, picture window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, asphalt tile recreation room, a flagstone enclosed year-round porch and a 2-car garage. Located among many fine homes, this ranch is a standout with beautiful plush grounds and shrubbery. Eve's: 233-1129.

Patrick L. Hedden REALTOR

356 Park Ave., Scotch Plains 322-9102

7 Mount Bethel Rd. Warren 302 Somerset St. N. Plainfield

Real Estate Transactions

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Mieckle have sold this home at 1087 Lenape Way, Scotch Plains, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Hotchkiss of Clark. The sale of this Multiple Listed Property was negotiated through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. King, formerly of San Diego, are now residing in their new home at 459 Grove St. The sale was negotiated by George P. Hall of the office of Charles W. Rokosny, Realtor.

..The above property at 2020 Dogwood Dr., Scotch Plains, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. David Zissu formerly of Corona, N.Y. The sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Floyd by Norma Tolmach of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Gindling, formerly of Mamaroneck, N.Y., are now living in their new home at 177 Vinton Circle, Fanwood, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Palmore. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Janet D. Ritchie for the offices of Pearsall & Frankenbach, Inc., Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorant Horvath-Dori formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania are now residing in their new home at 2208 Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains. The sale was negotiated through the office of Charles W. Rokosny, Realtor.

3 Million Receive Benefits As Disabled Workers

Fifteen years ago this month, the first social security disability payments were made to 96,500 disabled workers. Today, nearly 3 million disabled workers and members of their families receive monthly cash payments, according to Ralph W. Jones, social security district manageer in Elizabeth.

When social security disability benefits were first paid in July 1957, only disabled workers between 50 and 65 were eligible for payments, Jones said. "Today, disabled workers of any age under 65 can receive disability payments. And certain members of their families can get monthly checks, too," he said.

To be eligible for social security disability payments, which start in the 7th month of disability, a worker must be so severely disabled that it is anticipated that he will be unable to work for a year or more. But he should file for benefits as soon as he becomes disabled. Generally, he must have worked in employment covered by social security for at least 5¼ years — and 5 years of the work must have been during the 10 years before his disability began. The work requirement is lower for workers disabled before age 31, Jones said.

"Young people may be eligible for benefits with as little as 1½ years of covered work, depending on when they become disabled," Jones said. "A worker between 24 and 31 needs credit for having worked under social security half the time between 21 and the time he became disabled. Before age 24, the worker needs credit for 1½ years of work in the 3-year period before his disability began."

When a worker applies for disability payments, he will be asked to submit evidence to establish his disability. Then, physicians and other disability experts in a State agency — usually the State's vocational rehabilitation agency — decide whether the worker is disabled under the social security law, Jones said.

"In most cases," he said, "the State agency can make the determination on the basis of medical evidence from the applicant's own physician. If additional evidence is needed, more tests may be requested at Government expense."

In addition to monthly cash payments, vocational rehabilitation is available to certain disabled workers, Jones said. Disabled workers with a good potential for rehabilitation are referred to State agencies by social security.

Rehabilitation can include job training, physical therapy, and similar services, the district manager said.

Since 1965, when rehabilitation became a part of the disability program, social security's investment in rehabilitating disabled workers has saved $1.60 in benefits for every $1 invested in rehabilitation, Jones said.

Few Fruit Bargains This Summer

Just what effect the recent rain and flooding will have on fruit is not yet known. However, the U.S.D.A. reports shoppers can expect increased prices in some fruits, particularly peaches, sweet cherries, pears and apricots. Among the plentifuls listed will be plums, nectarines, cantaloupes and watermelons.

The New Jersey peach crop is expected to be the smallest since 1939. This is due to the excess soil moisture and late spring freeze which caused severe damage to the peach crop. Not only was there fruit loss, but trees were also destroyed, thus making the harvest prospect look pretty dim for next year.

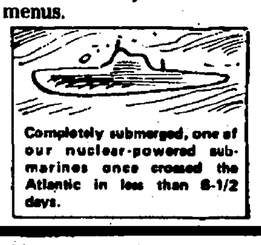
New Jersey peaches are late coming to the market this year. The peak season will be in mid-July and will be over early in August, which time normally would just be the build-up.

If you have been shocked by the high prices of cherries, it is because the supply from the western states is down 40 per cent. This was all due to freeze damage in many areas.

California prunes and apricots were also hit by bad weather. Therefore crops are down from last year and the prices will be up.

Nectarines and plums are bright spots in the fruit picture for the warm weather ahead. The output of California nectarines should be slightly above that of last year and a good supply should be heavy in the market during July and August. California plums will also be in good supply during the month of July. The fruit growers report the quality of both of these fruits is expected to be good. So plan to make use of them while the supply is good and the prices are in the consumer's favor.

Watermelons and cantaloupes will also be heavy on the market during July and August, reports the U.S.D.A. Both fruits are good sources of vitamin C and vitamin A. Plan to include them on your summer menus.



Completely submerged, one of our nuclear-powered submarines once crossed the Atlantic in less than 8-1/2 days.

Mrs. Ellen Spingler, a Union County Regional High School District faculty member demonstrates the preparation of an oriental delicacy during a session of the Russian and Japanese Workshop. The principal objective of this workshop is to have students learn about foreign cultures by actually performing the customs and traditions of people from different societies.

Students Enrolled In Title I

Between 35 and 40 Westfield elementary school students participated in a five-week summer school project involving improvement in language and communication.

The program, federally funded under Title I, concluded Tuesday (August 1), under the coordinator, Robert S. Hyatt, learning disabilities specialist and consultant for neurologically impaired in the Westfield school system.

Teachers for the project included: Daniel Watkins and Doris Peregro at McKinley School; Celia Reid and Joan Kahn at Columbus School; and Maryann Molnar and Mr. Hyatt at Franklin School.

Mr. Hyatt termed the program "successful" noting that the "teacher-pupil ratio was low enough to permit each student to participate in an intensive experience and permit the teacher to develop an individual program.

He cited the following five objectives for the summer program:

— to improve the language facility of those in the program;

— to improve the intergroup functioning of the identified students;

— to improve the confidence level of participating student;

— to improve communications skills;

— to improve the vocabulary of participating students.

Students were selected for participation in the program on the basis of need for improvement in these areas. Four Holy Trinity students participated.

Russo Graduates From Amos Tuck

Kenneth Joseph Russo of Westfield was one of 129 graduate students who received the degree of master of business administration from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, one of three graduate professional schools at Dartmouth College, at the college's 202nd commencement.

Mr. Russo, a 1970 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, received the M.B.A. from John William Hennessey Jr., dean of Amos Tuck School. A total of 1,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded at the Dartmouth Commencement, including the 129 degrees for study at Tuck School.

Tuck School, which was founded in 1900, was the first graduate school of business administration established in the United States.

Wenceslao B. Mora (2nd from left), minister of education in Chile, was a recent visitor at Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, where he met with U.S. educators to discuss the need and examine facilities for career-oriented training programs. Mr. Mora is visiting the United States and surveyed Union County's programs at the recommendation of Dr. Albert Jacken (r.), former assistant commissioner for vocational education in New Jersey. Here, Mr. Mora and Robert Debbins (2nd from r.), director of student services at UCTI, share a comment with the assistance of Garcia Pardo, a Rutgers University graduate student from Spain.

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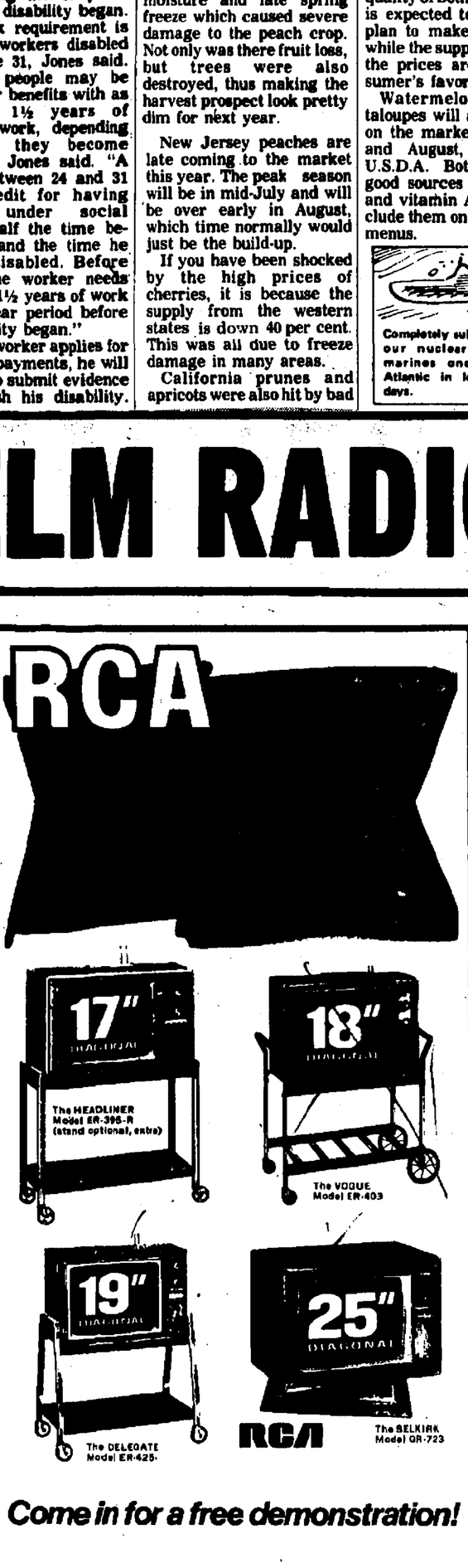

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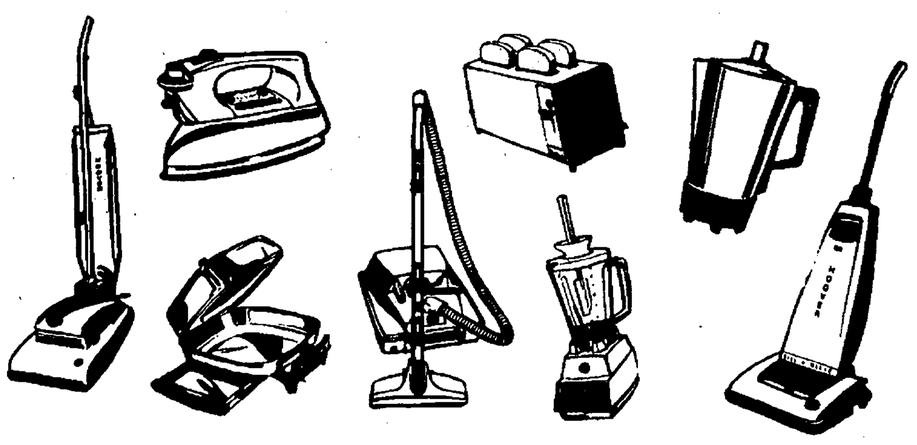

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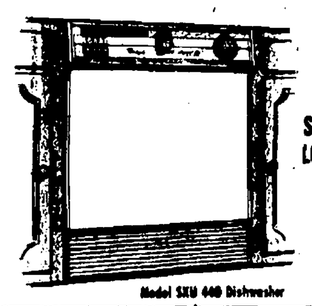

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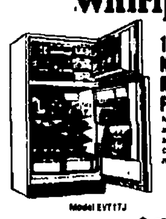

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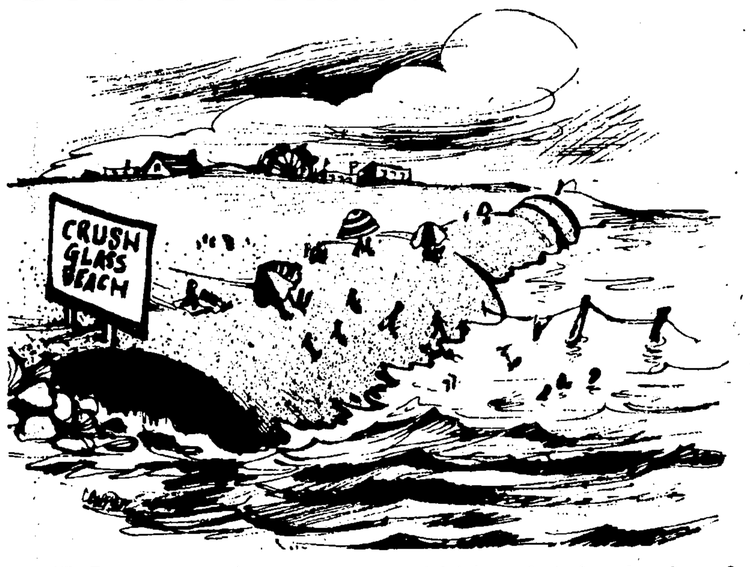
From Bottles to Beaches . . . Environmentalist's Dream



SAND TO SAND - The principal raw material in manufacturing glass is sand. Grinding up waste glass to create a supply of "sand" to replenish beaches is an idea suggested by Dr. Michael Piburn of the Rutgers University Department of Geology. This would simultaneously eliminate that portion of municipal trash consisting of glass and the expensive dredging to replace sand eroded from beaches.

If you're feeling guilty about not returning bottles for recycling, an ingenious Rutgers University geologist has solved your problem. Now you can relax on a beach created from those same bottles you didn't return.

Dr. Michael Piburn has long been interested in bottles, beginning way back when he joined the ranks of the collectors of antique bottles. By easy stages, he expanded his interest to bottles in general, especially those that end up on the trash heaps of civilization.

The waste glass problem, and concern about it, has moved many municipalities to legislate against the use of nonreturnable bottles. The constantly rising cost of municipal waste disposal has caused many local officials to try eliminating bottles from trash by making throwaways too expensive to throw away.

Waste glass actually ranges between six and 14 per cent of typical municipal trash, and less than half of that is glass containers. Furthermore, only about half the glass containers are beverage bottles. The others once contained aspirin, jelly, cider, turpentine, furniture polish and countless other substances.

The bulk of the waste glass consists of broken windows, light bulbs, beverage glasses and cooking utensils, with an occasional glass slipper for Cinderella.

Dr. Piburn points out that less than a quarter of the glass supply is covered by legislation against nonreturnable bottles. He adds the point that the average citizen is reluctant to get involved with returnable bottles, even with a deposit paid for them.

Nevertheless, glass is part of the total solid waste problem. And finding a place to put it is taxing the wisdom of the people who are supposed to find places to put things.

Dr. Piburn says that in most large metropolitan areas, it will become necessary to process solid waste, probably using burning as an initial step. This should get rid of the paper products making up 75 per cent of the total trash.

After burning the total, what's left is a mixture of metals and glass. These can then be separated mechanically.

"One of the easiest products to manufacture at this stage is a synthetic sand," Dr. Piburn said, "and by a strange coincidence, sand is exactly what we need for our beaches."

He points out that shore communities spend millions of dollars annually replacing sand swept away by ocean currents. "They also spend money to dump waste glass that could make beautiful sand."

Dr. Piburn estimates that longshore currents -- the currents that move almost parallel to the coast -- take away between 200,000 and 500,000 cubic yards of New Jersey sand a year. An interesting sidelight is that the ocean currents move the sand north toward Sandy Hook and south toward Cape May from a center at Manasquan.

"The system constantly loses sand, principally by erosion of the beaches, and the sand ends up in the deep submarine canyons off the mouths of the Hudson River and Delaware Bay," Dr. Piburn said.

Where do local officials find replacement sand?

"They most often supply it by dredging the bays behind the barrier islands,pumping the sand across the island onto the beach," Dr. Piburn pointed out. "The environmental consequences are disastrous because the disrupted bays and estuaries are important breeding areas for shellfish and finfish."

Nor does the process work too well, he adds. He cites one spectacular example at Ocean City.

"Between May and July of 1962, dredging added 2.5 million cubic yards of sand on Ocean City beaches at a cost of more than $1.5 million. By 1965, this had all disappeared."

And this is the buildup for Dr. Piburn's argument for the use of bottles to create artificial sand to replenish beaches.

Would there be enough glass?

"New York City alone, in 1967, produced 320,000 tons of waste glass. It's reasonable to assume," Dr. Piburn said, "that New York and Philadelphia together could provide enough to replace the annual loss of sand after an initial massive beach fill."

Would broken glass be a hazard?

"Glass fragments dumped into the sea would be quickly rounded in the surf, presenting no danger to people on the beach," the Rutgers geologist said.

As he sees it, this would lick two serious, large-scale problems at once. Glass manufacturing starts off by using sand as a raw material. Why shouldn't it end up becoming useful sand again?

"To get the best in an argument, keep out of it."

Heads Program For Blind

R. Roy Rusk, a resident of Fanwood, has been named to the newly created post of program director for the Helen Keller World Crusade for the Blind, a New York-based non-profit, advisory organization serving the international field of blindness. Mr. Rusk's duties will also encompass directing programs for the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, the crusade's parent organization. Mr. Rusk for the past five years has been director of the program planning department of the crusade's domestic counterpart, the American Foundation for the Blind.

In his new post Mr. Rusk will work closely with the crusade's regional offices in Europe, the Far East and Latin America. The crusade was organized by Miss Keller some years before her death in 1968.

Pending the appointment of his successor at the American Foundation for the Blind, Mr. Rusk will hold the program directorships at the Crusade and American Foundation for the Blind. Before joining the American Foundation for the Blind in 1967, he was an administrator in the social welfare and health fields. He was executive director of the San Francisco Society for Crippled Children and Adults and national director of program consultative services for the Arthritis Foundation. Mr. Rusk was associate executive director of the National Recreation Association and a consultant on the international program for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Rusk resides with his wife, Ruby, at 94 Martine Ave. South in Fanwood.

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June Vo-Tech Graduates Earn Salaries Up to $10,000

Starting salaries of up to $10,000 a year have been reported by June graduates of Union County Technical Institute, according to Dr. George H. Baxel, president.

A survey of this year's graduates indicates that fewer than five percent of the class of 268 have been unsuccessful in finding satisfactory employment.

Highest salaries were reported by graduates of the dental hygiene program and the electomechanical program. The new dental hygenists are earning a minimum of $40 a day and up to $50 a day. Two report annual salaries of $10,000. Starting salaries for electomechanical graduates range from $8,000 to $9,000 a year.

The only graduates earning less than $100 a week were those in medical assisting, a one-year program. While the majority reported salaries of $100, a few said they had started at $85.

At least 23 students indicated they will transfer to four-year institutions to complete requirement for a baccalaureate degree.

Among the major industries employing U.C.T.I. graduates are: Zerox Corp., General Electric, Fedders, Bell Labs, Johnson-Johnson, Prudential Insurance Company, Mobil Chemical Co., Esso Research and Engineering, Ortho Pharmaceuticals and Olivette.

The graduate survey included students in two-year technology programs in civil technology, chemical technology, data processing - accounting, data processing - computer programming, electromechanical technology, electronic technology, mechanical technology, dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology and medical laboratory technology, which lead to an associate in applied science degree conferred by Union College. Under the aegis of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, the two institutions are serving the community college needs of Union County.

The survey also covered one-year certificate programs in medical assistant, dental assistant, practical nursing and secretarial sciences.

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11.8x18.8	Heavy Velvet Wool-Green	335.	225.
12x11.3	Velvet Wool-Green	149.	99.
15x9.3	Sculptured Nylon-Green	89.	59.
15x15.8	Textured Polyester-Gold	208.	139.
12x9.7	Textured Polyester Bronze	100.	69.
12x13.3	Textured Polyester-Green	144.	109.
12x9	Textured Polyester-Gold	108.	69.
15x12.3	Textured Polyester Green.	179.	119.
15x13.6	Textured Polyester-Green	199.	129.
12x13.9	Shag Nylon-Red	108.	75.
15x13.3	Textured Polyester-Gold	175.	125.
15x9.3	Textured Polyester-Green	135.	90.
12x18.8	Textured Polyester-Green	199.	129.
12x9.6	Velvet Wool-Emerald Green	125.	85.
12x9.5	Textured Polyester Green	99.	66.
11.8x14.10	Sculptured Nylon-Green	95.	59.
12x16.3	Textured Nylon-Gold	110.	75.
12x12.9	Mini-Shag Nylon-Moss Green	85.	54.
12x18	Mini-Shag Nylon-Gold	119.	79.
12x14.9	Sculptured Nylon-Bronze	95.	65.
15x18	Sculptured Nylon-Gold	149.	99.
12x14	Sculptured Nylon-Olive	95.	65.
12x16.8	Sculptured Nylon-Gold	110.	75.
12x16.6	Plush Kodel-Lemon	220.	149.
15x10.3	Tip Sheared Acrylic-Bronze	119.	79.
12x5	Extatic Beige Crushed Velvet	121.	50.
12x5.1	Jubilee Gold Plush	121.	51.
12x5.1	Jubilee Gold Plush	121.	51.

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG	SALE
12x5.2	Atrium Green Shag	117.	51.
12x5.4	Grecian Taffeta Plush	135.	53.
12x5.5	Hearth Tones Text. Loop	101.	54.
12x5.6	Grecian Taffeta Plush	137.	55.
12x5.7	Grecian Canyon Plush	148.	56.
12x5.9	Cameo Blue Plush	153.	58.
12x5.9	Winter Sage Plush	153.	58.
12x5.10	Galaxy Blue Super Shag	233.	59.
12x5.10	Licen Orange Super Shag	233.	59.
12x5.11	Indian Copper Plush	119.	60.
12x6	Platinum Blue Plush	119.	60.
12x6	Cameo Blue Plush	160.	60.
12x6.2	Persian Blue Plush	156.	62.
12x6.3	Persian Gold Plush	166.	63.
12x6.4	Golden Topaz Plush	144.	64.
12x6.2	Cameo Blue Plush	139.	62.
12x6.3	Bronze Topaz Plush	149.	63.
12x6.5	Moselle Beige Plush	119.	65.
12x7	Moselle Beige Text. Plush	130.	70.
12x7	Spring Lime Plush	177.	70.
12x7	Frosted Lime Plush	179.	71.
12x7.6	Chiffon Lime Plush	189.	75.
12x7.8	Obsidian Gray Text. Loop	184.	77.
12x7.8	White Marble Shag	173.	77.
12x8.1	Lime Mist Text. Plush	150.	97.
12x8.1	Moselle Beige Text. Plush	150.	98.
12x8	Silver Sage Shag	170.	98.
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Coast Guard 182 Years Old- Jersey CG men Have Busy Year

The U.S. Coast Guard will be 182 years old tomorrow, but if activities for the more than 700 Coast Guardsmen stationed throughout New Jersey continue as they have been — there may be little time to celebrate.

Since July of 1971, men from Sandy Hook to Delaware Bay and across the state to Gloucester City have responded to some 3,000 search and rescue cases involving more than 7,000 people. In the northern coastal portions of the state, units at Sandy Hook, Shark River and Manasquan recorded a combined total of almost 1,000 cases involving more than 2,000 people. Then, in the mid-coastal part of the state, facilities at Barnegat, Beach Haven, Atlantic City and Great Egg responded to almost 1,200 cases involving more than 3,200 people. Further south, units at Townsend Inlet, Cape May, Rehobeth Beach, Del., and a special summertime rescue unit at Fortescue which is on the Delware River just northwest of Cape May responded to about 1,100 cases involving more than 3,000 people.

Coast Guard air stations at Cape May and Brooklyn, N.Y., handled some 600 more cases involving about 2,000 people, many off New Jersey, and about 100 additional cases involving more than 200 people were responded to by larger patrol craft and cutters in the state. A few notable cases include the successful search for the 23-foot sloop "Au Coot" with one man aboard in November of last year and the rescue of three men from the 55-foot fishing vessel "Osprey" when it sank off Atlantic City in August. Then, during tropical storm "Agnes" this June, stations at Cape May, Atlantic City, Townsend Inlet, Beach Haven, Great Egg, Indian River at Rehobeth Beach, Del., Gloucester City including the cutter Red Oak which is homeported there, sent men and boats to the flooded regions of Pennsylvania for rescue work.

Garden State-based Coast Guardsmen also responded to some 450 reported instances of oil pollution in navigable waters, investigating them or coordinating cleanup operations or both. Heavy activities in this field were reported by the Coast Guard's Captain of the Port office at Gloucester City. A recent major oil cleanup effort in this area was the oil pollution of the Schuylkill River from Berks Associates at Douglasville, Pa., during "Agnes."

From January to June of this year, N. J. Coast Guardsmen boarded more than 600 recreational boats, off the coast and in the state's waterways. Their inspections found that the three most frequently committed violations were: insufficient or not useable flotation devices; improper registrations; and either no display of registration numbers or the improper display of them. Safe boating laws and guidelines are available from N. J. Bureau of Navigation, Department of Environmental Protection, Box 250 in Trenton, N. J., 08625, or from the Commander (ob), Third Coast Guard District, Governors Island, N. Y., 10004.

Engineering accomplishments at Coast Guard stations throughout the state had the emphasis on better service to the public and habitability improvements for Coast Guardsmen. A new station is going up at Barnegat Light and will include a station, barracks, galley and dining area, a new maintenance building and pier repairs, plus 12 units of modular family housing nearby. A three-phase operation, the total package will cost approximately $1,298,000 before completion.

At Sandy Hook, plans call for a new administration building, barracks and dining hall as well as a maintenance building, 21 units of family housing and rehabilitation of waterfront area. Work is scheduled to start during the summer of 1973 and will cost about 3 million dollars.

In Delaware Bay, Fourteen Foot Bank Light was automated in April and plans call for automating Miah Maull and Harbor of Refuge lights in 1973 and Brandywine Shoal in 1974. Other routine waterfront and building improvements were done at Sandy Hook and Townsend Inlet. At Indian River station at Rehobeth Beach, the same improvements have been made but future plans call for 11 units of family housing there.

New 50-watt VHF-FM stations are at Cape May and Gloucester and a new communications center is at Barnegat. Atlantic City's communications facility is being renovated and is expected to be in use by the end of this year. And at Fortescue, a new AM communications site is under construction and is expected to provide better coverage for upper Delaware Bay.

By law, the Coast Guard must assure that bridges over navigable waters of the U. S. do not obstruct navigation. Additionally, it must consider the environmental impact of a new bridge or bridge repairs, operating hours of moveable bridges and construction of railroad and foot bridges. Since January of 1970, the Coast Guard has approved 17 bridge projects in the state and eight permits are still pending. Also, the Coast Guard has acted on six requests to change the operating hours of moveable bridges and has two more pending.

New Jersey Coast Guard Auxiliarists were active throughout the state. Composed of volunteers interested in the Coast Guard and dedicated to safe boating, there are a little more than 1,000 auxiliariests in the state who conducted public education courses, performed more than 18,000 courtesy boat exams and took part in more than 600 rescue assistance cases.

The 173-foot Coast Guard buoy tender Lilac was decommissioned at Gloucester City and replaced by the new 157-foot tender Red Oak in December. The lightship at Five Fathom was replaced by another vessel in November and the operational air and surface facilities at Cape May won the Department of Transportation's annual John A. Hanson award for their performance of duty and achievements.

A HUMANITARIAN MISSION - This Coast Guard smallboat was active in Pennsylvania during tropical storm "Agnes" in June. Last year, the Third Coast Guard District responded to a total of over 9,000 search and rescue cases involving more than 12,000 people. The district, with headquarters at Governors Island, N.Y., has some 3,500 officers and men at nearly 70 units scattered throughout all or parts of seven mid-Atlantic states. It covers about 42,000 square miles of land and water.

Grandmaster To Give Chess Demonstration

Bent Larsen, world famous chess international chess grand master from Denmark, will give a simultaneous exhibition against all comers at the Westfield YMCA on Sunday, Aug. 27. The exhibition is scheduled to start at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Larsen is one of the greatest living chessplayers in the world today, and ranks on the scene with Fisher and Spassky. His triumphs are innumerable and his exploits are legendary.

Two years ago in 1970, also at the Westfield YMCA, Larsen played against 63 boards, winning 49, drawing 8, and losing only 6. This time, Bent Larsen wants to improve on his record.

The event is being sponsored and hosted by the local Plainfield-Westfield Chess Club, and is being held at the regular playing quarters of the local club. The fee to play Bent Larsen is $5 per person, and advance registration is advised. Further information can be obtained by contacting Denis J. Barry, 10 Safran Ave., Edison, N. J. 08817. Prior advance registration can be made by remitting a check payable to Denis J. Barry at the aforementioned address.

Dog Training Scheduled At Museum

Free noonhour programs for the coming week at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., will include demonstrations, Jazz in the Garden and movies of Buster Keaton.

A demonstration of dog obedience training will be given in the Museum Garden on Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 12:30 p.m., by the Town & Country Dog Training Club of Union.

On Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m., an illustrated talk on "Color in Nature" will be given by Science Curator Kenneth Gosner. Using slides and actual objects from nature, Mr. Gosner will explain how things are colored.

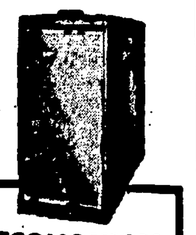
Jazz in the Garden, on Thursday, Aug. 10, at 12:30, will feature Joel Zelnick and his band.

Old film comedies starring Buster Keaton will be shown in the air-conditioned lecture room on Friday, Aug. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

"The Angry Red Planet," a Planetarium show about Mars, will be presented on Monday and Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

$100 BAIL SET

Anthony Chesson, 21, and Samuel Nelson, 21, both of Staten Island, were arrested by police Saturday on charges of possession of marijuana. Bail was set at $100 each.



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Gentlemen's and Students' Department

Group of Suits *	were 79.95 to 225.00	Now 19.95 to 135.00	Group of Lightweight Outerwear	were 12.00 to 35.00	Now 6.00 to 17.50
Group of Sport Coats*	were 55.00 to 145.00	Now 12.95 to 59.50	Group of Short & Long Sleeve Shirts	were 7.00 to 18.00	Now 2.95 to 8.95
Group of Slacks* (Dress & Sport)	were 16.00 to 40.00	Now 8.00 to 20.00	Group of Ties	were 5.00 to 15.00	Now 1.50 to 5.95
Group of Bermuda Shorts	were 7.00 to 20.00	Now 3.50 to 10.00	Group of Leisure Slacks Assorted Sizes	were 9.00 to 21.00	Now 2.95 to 10.50
Group of Swimwear	were 7.00 to 15.00	Now 3.50 to 7.50	Group of Raincoats	were 42.50 to 90.00	Now 21.25 to 45.00
Group of Sport Shirts & Knit Shirts	were 5.50 to 27.00	Now 1.95 to 9.95			

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Aug. 3rd. 4th. 5th.
Special Hours This Week only
Open Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00

Ladies' Department

Group of Dresses*	were 34.00 to 90.00	Now 17.00 to 45.00	Group of Swimsuits	were 22.00 to 28.00	Now 11.00 to 14.00
Group of Long Dresses *	were 40.00 to 96.00	Now 20.00 to 48.00	Group of Handbags	were 15.00 to 26.00	Now 7.50 to 13.00
Group of Pant Suits *	were 50.00 to 106.00	Now 25.00 to 53.00	Group of Jewelry	were 4.00 to 15.00	Now .99 to 7.50
Group of Scarves	were 4.00 to 10.00	Now 2.00 to 5.00	Group of Knit Tops	were 11.00 to 20.00	Now 5.50 to 10.00
Group of Slacks *	were 20.00 to 26.00	Now 10.00 to 13.00	Belts	were 5.00 to 8.00	Now 2.50 to 4.00
Group of Blouses	were 13.00 to 40.00	Now 6.50 to 20.00	Group of Skirts *	were 18.00 to 26.00	Now 9.00 to 13.00
			Group of Raincoats	were 50.00 to 130.00	Now 25.00 to 65.00

ALL SALES FINAL on SALE DAYS SPECIALS — NO EXCHANGES, CREDIT OR REFUNDS.
*Alterations NOT included. Many other reductions throughout the Store
All Items Subject to Prior Sale.
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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Miss Shaunesey Bride-Elect Of Mr. Davis

Col. Charles Shaunesey, United States Army Retired, and Mrs. Shaunesey of 445 Topping Hill rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to William Kenneth Davis Jr., son of Mrs. Nelson McLoon of Vienna, Va., and Mr. Davis of Arlington, Va.

Miss Shaunesey was graduated from Dickinson College in 1971. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

A September wedding is planned.

Hartman-Kauffmann

Mrs. George C. Hartman, owner of the Westfield Sewing Center, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to Eugene K. Kauffmann of Carteret.

The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mr. Hartman. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kauffmann.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ON DEAN'S LIST AT LAFAYETTE

Lawrence F. Alter of 254 Avon Rd. and Janice C. Rowe of 835 Nancy Way, freshman; Richard and Robert Engel of 1011 Boulevard, sophomores; Stephen B. Genzer of 56 Genesee Tr., a junior; and Joseph W. McEnerney of 631 Dorian Rd., a senior are on the dean's list at Lafayette College.

Mrs. Robert Stanley Blum

Barbara French Weds Robert Stanley Blum

Miss Barbara Ann French of 1217 Wyoming Dr., Mountainside, became the bride Sunday afternoon of Robert Stanley Blum, son of Mrs. Erwin Schwartz of Fort Lee and the late Seymour Blum.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Wilson Snyder of Mountainside and Mr. C.D. French of Irvington.

Rabbi Ahron Opher of Teaneck officiated at the three-thirty o'clock wedding at Lotus Gardens, Mountainside, where a reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betsy Cooledge French of Mountainside, as her maid of honor. Mark Harrison of Paramus, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Blum is a graduate of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. She completed two years as an education major at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., and will continue her education this fall at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

Mr. Blum earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration at the Widener College, Chester, Pa., and is associated with the Fred B. Rothman and Co. in South - Hackensack.

The couple will live in Teaneck.

Mrs. Darrell Wayne Ford

Church Ceremony Unites Miss Mahr, Darrell Ford

Miss Marilyn Kay Mahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin G. Mahr of 124 Barchester Way, became the bride Saturday of Darrell Wayne Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ford of Knoxville, Tenn.

The two o'clock ceremony was performed in the First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Clark W. Hunt. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk chiffon gown fashioned with a high neckline and a skirt ending in a small chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were trimmed with venice lace and small white rosebuds. Her long silk illusion veil was appliqued with rosebuds and held by a bowlike headpiece of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of glamelias, stephanotis, baby's breath, white feathered carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Arthur LeTourneau of East Hartford, Conn., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Sally A. Bagley of Shreveport, La., was bridesmaid.

The attendants were gowned in shocking pink dotted swiss cotton voile costumes which featured lace-trimmed bodices, high necklines and long sleeves. They carried nosegays of pink feathered carnations, white daisies and pink roses and wore flowers in their hair.

Steven E. Roberts of Knoxville was best man. Richard L. Mahr of Westfield, brother of the bride, ushered.

Following a wedding trip to Great Gorge, the couple will live in Plainfield.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford are graduates of the University of Tennessee. He is a sales representative with Humble Oil and Refining Company.

A rehearsal party was hosted by parents of the bridegroom at the Fulton Restaurant. Other pre-nuptial parties were given by Mrs. Leroy Burson of Knoxville and Mrs. Ronnie Phillips.

HONORED AT KENT

Suzanne Reynolds of 2 Sunnywood Dr. has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at Kent State University.

Mrs. David W. Bussler, Jr.

Garden Setting for Wedding Of Miss Anne Meikeljohn

In a picturesque garden setting Miss Anne Meiklejohn became the bride of David William Bussler Jr., of Meriden, Conn., on Saturday, July 22. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meiklejohn Jr. of 849 Kimball Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Bussler of Wyoming, Mich.

The 3 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Rudy in the Anne Childs' rose garden in Northampton, Mass.

The bride wore a white lace gown fashioned with a high neckline and long tapered sleeves. She wore a crown of white daisies and gypsophilia in her hair to match the old-fashioned bouquet she carried.

Attending her were her sisters, Elizabeth and Penny, who wore gowns of floral silk with green bodices. They carried baskets of daisies. The best man was Bayard Stockton Clark, Jr., of Meriden. Ushering were the bride's brother, Robert Meiklejohn III of Westfield, and the bridegroom's brother, Lawrence Bussler of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride received a master's degree in urban education from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is now in the doctoral program at the University.

The bridegroom is a research analyst for the Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden. He has also been enrolled in the graduate school of sociology at the University of Hartford and is transferring to the University of Massachusetts. He is an alumnus of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and served in the Army in Korea.

Janet Siegel Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Siegal of 21 King St., Fanwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Fay, to Alden B. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaplan of Long Beach, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a student at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., and will graduate in June.

Mr. Kaplan is a 1972 graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and will attend the School of Public Administration at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

A June wedding is planned.

STORK

A son, Jeffery Scott, was born July 16 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Broadwell of 1811 Boynton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith of 237 Linden Ave. are parents of a son, born July 5 at Muhlenberg Hospital.

Jenifer Lynn is the name selected for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Samuels of 1210 Lake Ave., Clark. Jenifer, their first child, was born July 13 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Samuels live at 160 North Cottage Pl. Maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Krilov are Cranford residents

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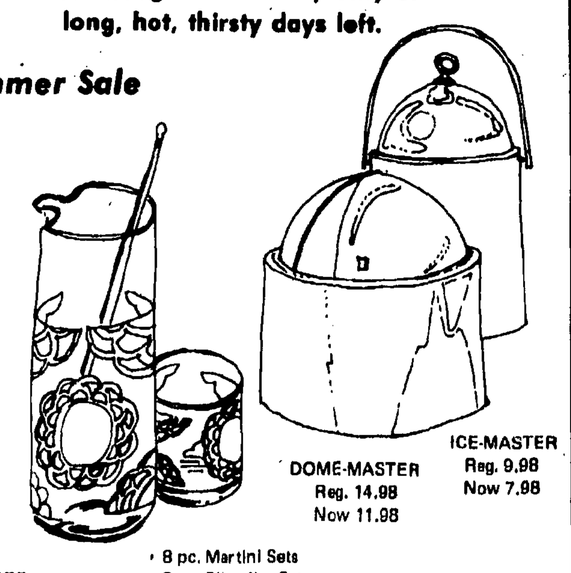
Even though there are plenty of long, hot, thirsty days left.
Summer Sale

LEMON TREE Reg. 6.98 Now 3.98 set
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Daily 9:30-5:30
Thursday 9 A.M. -9 P.M.
Pants reg. to $15 .... $5
Pants reg. to $24 .... $10
Skirts reg. to $15 .... $2
Shorts reg. to $8 .... $2
Tops, halters to $5 .. $2
Tops, halters to $8 .. $3
Tops, halters to $12 . $4
Bodysuits to $17 ... $5
Blazers to $28 ..... $10
Shawls to $13 ..... $5
Hats to $7 ..... $2
Dresses to $20 ..... $5
Dresses to $24 ..... $10
Dresses to $36 ..... $15
Long Dresses as low as $10
ALL SWIMSUITS $3 and $5
Were reg. $13 to $20
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Satellite Snapping Pictures Of New Jersey's Coastline

New Jersey's coastline is having its "picture" taken by NASA's Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-A) once every 18 days, between 9:00 a. m. and 10:00 a.m. EST, while ERTS-A is in orbit. The satellite will be in orbit for 18 months.

The satellite, launched from California on July 23, will send back scientific data, including pictures, of environmental, ecological and oceanographic conditions of the state's seaboard from Sandy Hook to Cape May. On each pass, ERTS-A will scan an area about 15 miles inland and 60 miles out to sea. The satellite's orbit will be trimmed so that each pass over the coastlands will be 20 nautical miles away from the preceding one. This way data will be gathered to cover different sections of the coast.

The state Department of Environmental Protection was selected an experimenter in this special NASA project on the basis of a proposal submitted by Governor William T. Cahill to NASA headquarters in April 1971. More than 700 scientists submitted proposals for experiments with ERTS, including experimenters from 28 states, the District of Columbia and 22 foreign countries. Of these, 271 were accepted.

Department scientists will staff a special work area during the program. These environmental scientists, who have been involved in the state's wetlands mapping project, bring to the NASA program the extensive knowledge gained through New Jersey's active program to protect its coastal areas.

The interpretation of the satellite data by the Earth Satellite Corporation, Washington, D.C., and the technical assistance that will be provided to New Jersey, will cost $120,758. This amount will be fully funded by the federal government.

The overall purpose of New Jersey's ERTS-A experiment is to determine the extent to which remote sensing by satellite and aircraft can be of practical value in providing data for environmental management of the state's coastal zone.

Its short term objectives are to compare the satellite data with the extensive aerial coverage collected during the state's recent coastal wetlands mapping project and to help determine allocation of state funds for protection of shore and wetlands environments. The latter include the placement and maintenance of groins, jetties, seawalls and bulkheads; placement of fill to protect restore and improve the coastal environment; location and maintenance of dredged channels for inland waterway traffic; and the assessment of coastal damage by storms.

Other objectives include monitoring the effects of dredging, filling and disposal of dredge spoil on the ecology of the wetlands; evaluating ERTS-A data for determining the vegetational processes in wetlands such as trends and changes in plant productivity that might be a result of sediment pollution; and additional aerial-orbital sensing for environmental monitoring.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Aug. 3 - 5th

WESTFIELD SALE DAYS

All Items Subject To Prior Sale!

jane smith

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OPEN THURSDAY, AUG. 3RD SPECIAL!! 9:00 A.M.

Misses' Wear

20% to ½ off on Swimwear

Selection of DRESSES 4.99 to 14.99 (Values To 60.00)

other Dresses to 60% off

Hostess & Patio Fashions ⅓ to ½ off

Tennis Wear 20% to ⅓ off

Coats, Rainwear, Suits (Inc. Some Winter Weight) to 60% off

Lingerie to ½ off!

GIFTS

"Facette" Tumblers 4.99 per dozen (Reg. 59c ea.)

All Lamps 20% off

All Linens 20% off

Children's Wall Plaques 1.99 & up (Values to 8.00)

Wastebaskets - 20% off

all Ice Buckets 20% to ½ off

Special Group Pictures ½ off

Handcrafted Clay Pots now ½ off

Furniture Floor Samples to 50% off

Snack Tables - 20% off

SPECIAL VALUES IN CHILDREN'S WEAR!

½ off On Children's Swimwear

Infant Comforters to ½ off

Infant & Toddler Sunsuits 1.99 to 3.99 (Values to 10.00)

Towel Sets, Feeding Sets, Diaper Bags } to 50% off

Infant Summer Hats 99¢

Dresses Infant Thru 7-14 1.99 to 10.99

Coats (Including Some Winter Weight) ½ or more off!

Sportswear - to ½ off!

PRE-TEEN VALUES!! ½ OR MORE OFF ON:

Sportswear

Swim Suits

Sweaters, Slacks

Rainwear & Coats

DRESSES 1.99 to 10.99

Slips, Panties, etc. 99¢ & 1.99 (Values to 5.00)

Junior's

Dresses 4.99 to 19.99 (Values to 50.00)

Slacks, Skirts, Jackets, Blazers 1.99 to 14.99 (Values to 40.00)

Belts, Accessories & Jewelry to ½ off

Sleepwear ⅓ off

Knit Tops & Blouses 1.99 & up

LUGGAGE & ACCESSORIES

Straw Totes & Baskets Now to ½ off!!

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College Trunks 50% off

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Special! TABLES TO $1.99 IN EACH DEPT.

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LIMITED GROUPS ... BROKEN SIZES

Local Chorale Europe-Bound

Forty Westfield teenagers, members of "The Westfield Chorale," leave Monday on a goodwill-concert tour of Roumania.

The well-balanced 40-voice group, taken from among 90 members of the Westfield High School Choir, will be accompanied by Edgar L. Wallace, head of the music department at the high school; his wife, Eleanor; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Ehly, as chaperones.

The choir was invited by the American Council for Nationalities Service, a 54-year-old non-profit national organization which promotes international understanding and cooperation from its New York base.

"It's quite an honor to have been asked to go, "Mr. Wallace said, adding that the choir was invited because it had been highly recommended by the directors of the Rutgers University Glee Club and the Highland Park High School Choir. Last August these two musical groups and the Montclair High School Choir participated in this good-will program.

A reception for the group from Westfield will be held at the U.S. Embassy in Bucharest on Wesnesday (August 9).

At the request of Roumania officials, the students will be staying in the homes of peasant families overnight for one night during their stay.

The Westfield singers will give 12 formal concerts, take part in three festive dinners which will be held in restaurant-theatre buildings in Bucharest, in Brasov and at the Black Sea resort area where they will spend five days and give four, concerts.

At the end of the tour, they will visit Prague, Czechoslovakia for two days. They will return to the United States on August 28.

The Old Timer

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WORLD'S FAMOUS TRAINING CENTER

Abby Hays Becomes Bride Of Navy Vet

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hays of 4 Village Circle have announced the marriage on June 26 of their daughter, Abby Jean, to Steven Brownstein, son of Mrs. Paul Brownstein of West Haven, Conn., and the late Mr. Brownstein.

Mr. Brownstein, a 1967 alumnus of Westfield High School, was graduated from Chandler School, Boston, and is a secretary with United Shoe Mfg. Co., Derby, Conn.

Mr. Brownstein attended the University of New Haven and served with the U.S. Navy six years. He is employed with the Harold Hahn Co., New Haven.

Mrs. Steven Brownstein

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island, Mr. and Mrs. Brownstein will reside in West Haven, Conn.

Outing Club Plans Trip

The Short Hills Outing Club of Union is planning a camping trip to Hague, N.Y. the weekend of Aug. 11-13. The camp is located one half mile from Lake George, in the woods next to a waterfall. The days will be spent on islands in the middle of the lake and there will be sailing, water skiing and swimming. The Outing Club provides camping equipment for the novice and will have both sail and power boats at the Lake. Guests are welcome.

The club meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion, Bond st., Union. Weekly activities include tennis at the Florham Park Country Club and volleyball prior to meetings on Tuesday. Additional information may be obtained at meetings or from P. O. Box 1127, Union. Membership is open to anyone 21 years of age or older.

HOME FROM CLINIC

Steven Mussell and Jack Sullivan of Westfield have returned from a wrestling clinic at Lehigh University.

To Train 4-H Leaders

Training for 4-H Leaders in clothing construction will be offered by the Union County Extension Service, 300 North Ave. East, on Aug. 10 and 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The two workshops are for 4-H leaders, persons who would like to start a club, or leaders working with other youth groups. The emphasis will be on working with the pre-teen and early teenager—abilities and suitable activities for their age level.

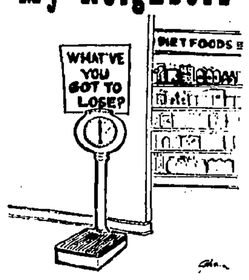
The workshops are free and available to all persons within Union County. Anyone desiring more information should contact Mrs. Elaine May, Extension home economist, who is in charge of the meetings at 233-9366. Pre-registration is requested by calling the same number.

Mum Society Plans Show

The New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society will hold its 19th annual chrysanthemum show at Drew University, Madison, on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 2:30 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Baldwin Gymnasium.

The theme of the show is "Mum Fever." This will be a variety show with 222 classes in horticultural and artistic design divisions. A Chrysanthemum Queen, elected by the students of the University, will be crowned on Saturday at 4 p.m. Admission is free and there is ample parking space.

My Neighbors



Geraldine Fitzgerald and Arthur Bishop

Arthur Bishop to Wed Nurse

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald of 2150 Seward Dr., Scotch Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Arthur Hamilton Bishop III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Bishop Jr. of 760 Norgate.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Marymount College of Virginia. She is a nurse at the Summit Medical Group and will work at Children's Hospital of Washington, D.C., in the fall.

Mr. Bishop is a graduate of Westfield High School and will be graduated from American University, Washington, D.C., in May with a bachelor of arts degree in urban development.

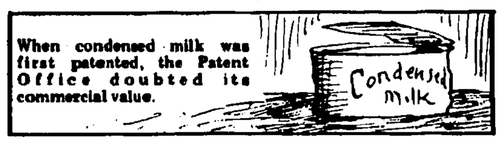
The couple plan to be married June 2.

Welcome Wagon Activities

Pearl Bailey's concert at the Garden State Art Center will be the major feature of the Welcome Wagon's Aug. 19 social. A picnic supper on the lawn at the Art Center will precede the concert.

Throughout the summer there are a variety of activities still in progress. A few are the bowling group which meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Clark Lanes; golf, Thursdays at 8:45 a.m. at Ashbrook; tennis, Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at Tamaques courts. Mrs. Frederick Romano will be hostess of the crafts group on Aug. 4. Those interested in gardening will meet on Aug. 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson.

The Welcome Wagon is open to all women who have lived in the Westfield area for less than 12 months. Those interested may call Mrs. Richard Yawger or Mrs. Cynthia Schofield for further information.



Mr. Fischer Feted on 30th

Pete Fischer was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday, July 22, when 50 friends gathered on Village Cir. to mark the occasion.

Some 300 pounds of crawfish and shrimp was flown by the Guilded Mushroom up from Louisiana for the party.

Guests included the Robert Bermans, the David Bertrands, the Rudy Buonfeglionis, the Kevin Berkes, the Ken Caruanas, Donald Collins and Miss Judy Leech, the Jerry Cronins, the George Drabins, the Dominic Fontanas, the Stan Gardners, the Jack Gladus', the Joe Gladis', the Tom Hannas, the Ed Hays, the Dick Johnsons, the Alan Klugers, the Dave Luerssens, the Keith McClintocks, the Ron McGees, the Dick Ramos', the Bob Robertsons, the Bob Ryersons, the Bob Smiths, the Svend Thranes and the Tony Williams'.

"All the political talk about a new source of revenue simply means tapping the same old taxpayer in a brand new place."

Clare-Brown Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. David Ross Clare of 791 Knollwood Terr. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Steven Lathrop Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Brown of 518 Birch Ave.

Miss Clare is a graduate of Westfield High School and is a senior at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., where she is majoring in education. Her father is president of Johnson and Johnson Domestic Operating Company.

Mr. Brown also is a graduate of Westfield High School and will be graduated from Dartmouth College in June. He will continue his second year of study for his master's degree in business administration at the Amos Tuck School of Business, Hanover, N.H.

A June wedding is planned.

Carol Anne Clare

McCutcheon Studios

AKRON SCHOLAR

Robert S. Breitbarth of 1 Westbrook Rd. has been named to the dean's list at the University of Akron.

Miss Sara Driver Leaves for France

Sara M. Driver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Driver of 349 Tremont Ave., left for France after a week of orientation of the Northfield Mount Hermon School. She will spend most of the time in Arcachon, France.

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SUPER SAVINGS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK - MANY BELOW COST!
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12 BLAZERS Reg. to $18 NOW ALL $8
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SHORTS - Reg. to $5 NOW from $2
PANTS - Reg. to $11 NOW all $4
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Square Dancing For Fun, Recreation

Have you ever been interested in seeing or trying Square Dancing but have never done it? Your chance is here as the Westfield Recreation Commission presents the second of the summer square dances at Edison Junior High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

At the first dance held on July 18, interested people of all ages came and were soon participating as some of the experienced dancers helped them along. Buelah Samec was the caller and the intention of the dance was to introduce people to the fun and excitement of modern western square dancing. The dance on Aug. 8 will be run with the same intention. Bob Kellogg will be the caller.

Kellogg has been calling modern western square dancing for the past ten years, after having been a dancer himself for many years.

His first club, "Y Squares" started in the Westfield YMCA in 1963, and he has taught a class every year since that time for this club. Kellogg is now calling for several other clubs in the Northern New Jersey area. He and his wife, Jean, also teach round dancing and currently have a round-dance club, "Dancing Shadows," meeting regularly in Westfield.

Bob Kellogg

Anyone interested in square dance fun is welcome to join. Anyone who can walk can do the necessary movement of square dancing, according to the sponsors.

On Dean's List At Villanova

Six Westfield students have attained dean's list honors at Villanova University. They are John E. Bell of 5 Oneida Dr., Frederick H. Bliss of 135 North Euclid Ave., Steven J. Burke of 4 Dorset Hill Rd., Mark V. Geier of 53 Moss Ave., Anne E. Lerager of 823 Nancy Way and Harry E. Lupia of 925 St. Marks Ave.

Host British Girl Guides

Phase II of the England Exchange will begin tomorrow when Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will welcome 39 English Girl Guides andd their 11 leaders for a visit here until Aug. 25.

Phase I of the Exchange occurred last August when 36 Girl Scouts and six leaders from Washington Rock Council stayed with English guides as members of their families.

The idea of exchaning lifestyles of English and American homes is the main hope of the program.

Among the Westfield residents hostessing English guides are Mrs. Barbara Millar and Merideth Millar, Karen Milford and Toni Thomas. Their guests will be Cybil Wilkinson, Marion Harper and Sally Ann Davis, all from Cutton Caldfield, Warwickshire, England.

Concert Series Completed

Frances Bible, outstanding mezzo-soprano of the New York City Opera, opens the Westfield Community Concert series Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The other concert dates have been announced and include Stephanie Chase, 14-year-old violinist, Tuesday, Nov. 21; the Angelicum Orchestra of Milan with Bruno Martinotti conducting, Tuesday, Feb. 20; and the final concert featuring cellist, Zara Nelsova, and pianist, Grant Johannesen, in a duo-recital Thursday, Apr. 12.

For further information about the series call George C. Grow Jr., president or Mrs. Donald D. Way, membership chairman.

"Papers" Inspire New Books

Two books inspired by the Ellsberg affair are among additions to the collection at Westfield Memorial Library. Ellsberg's own book, "Papers on the War," is one and Ungar's book concerning the papers and their publications by newspapers, "The Papers and The Papers," is the other.

"What do you say after you say Hello?" is a second book, published posthumously, by the late Dr. Erich Berne, who gained fame with his "Games People Play." A new biography which will be received with enthusiasm is Lash's "Eleanor: the Years alone," the second volume of the Roosevelt story which began with "Eleanor and Franklin."

A.S. Neill of Summerhill renown, has written an autobiography, "Neill! Neill! Orange Peel!"

Fiction has been added in quantity these last two weeks so that more than two dozen volumes are available, including a first novel by Agnes Newton Keith, "Beloved Exiles."

There is a good selection of mysteries by such authors as Carr, Disney and Freeling and others.

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GREAT SAVING DAYS ARE HERE
Our big shoe sale. It's your chance to save. Your chance to get fantastic values. Take your choice of fashionable styles. They're in the colors you want most and the sizes that fit you best. So come in now and save big. Our selection is still complete.

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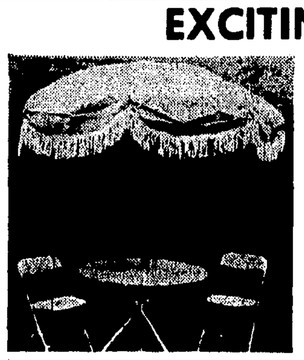

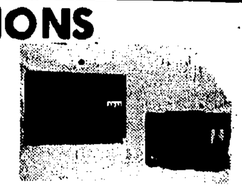

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Garterless Panty with Garterless Hose Reg. $2.50
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Maidenform
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Warner's
"Love Touch" Fiberfilled Bra Reg. $6.00
$4.99

Cupid
Panty Brief All-in-One Reg. $7.00
$5.99

Flexnit
"Smarty Panty" Sports Brief Reg. $3.50
$2.99

Peter Pan
"Hidden Treasure" Padded Bra Reg. $4.00
$2.99

Warner's
"Delilah" Panty Girdle Reg. $9.00
$6.99

Youthcraft
Lace & Fiberfilled Bra Reg. $5.00
$2.59 2/$5.00

Youthcraft
Tricot & Fiberfilled Bra Reg. $5.00
$2.59 2/$5.00

Youthcraft
Lycra Panty Girdle Reg. $6.50
$3.99

Formfit
"Skipper" Long Leg Panty Girdle - 2" High Waistband Reg. $13.50
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Maidenform
"Rated X" Bra Reg. $4.00
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Chansonettes Sing in Summit

The Chansonettes of Westfield took a break in their vacation to perform for the Rotary Club in Summit at their annual outing which was held last night at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Whitehouse.

The group, led by their director Mrs. David Cotter of Summit, presented a program of songs from the early 1900's to the present time. These included show tunes, movie themes and old-time favorites. Mrs. Cotter also performed for the club.

Rehearsals for the 1972-73 season will begin in September and anyone who enjoys singing for fun is welcome to join. For more information please contact Mrs. Harold Magnuson of Surrey Lane.

Teen Center Fun

Mrs. Ruth Hill, director of recreation, looks on as summer recreation for the youth of Westfield progresses.

An egg toss can be a messy affair as David Jacobs discovered at the teen center competition.

Something to get into - apple pie and whip cream!

Festival Aug. 13

The 98th Plattduetsche Volksfest (North German Peoples Festival) sponsored by the Plattduetsche Volksfest-Vereen will be held at Schuetzen Park, 32nd St. & Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen, on Sunday, Aug. 13; Monday, Aug. 14 and Sunday, Aug. 20. The proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Fritz Reuter Home for the Aging and 20 other charities.

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America's most popular name in mixers. Mix-Finder dial with 12 speeds. Governor-controlled motor for full power at all speeds. Large beaters shaped to fit bowl. Mixer removable from stand. Automatic bowl speed control. Pushbutton beater ejector. Tilt away motor. Large and small white bowls.

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PLUS dozens of other values too numerous to mention. Due to these excellent prices & some limited quantities, we may not have entire selection for four full days. Sorry, no phone orders or deliveries. No gift wrap, nominal mailing charge.

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In a Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God *is* Love and that He is an ever-present friend, always close to them. And they are given practical instruction from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook that they can use every day.

We'd love to see you and your children this Sunday.

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422 East Broad St. Westfield

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Nancy Lynn Gage has been named to the dean's list of Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she has completed the first year of its liberal arts-secretarial course. In September she will return for her senior year.

Miss Gage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Gage of 232 Sinclair Pl.

Westfield Scotts
SALE DAYS!

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

WOMEN'S FLATS
Special Group 3.99

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Caressa, Fredelle, Sandler, Amalfi and Scott's Own ..... 8.90 to 17.90

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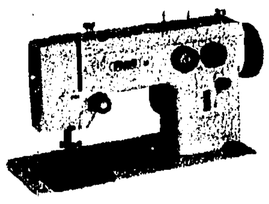

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Y Carnival Nets $98 for Service, Hours of Fun for Participants

A carnival-goer and his money are soon most happily parted---and for a very worthy cause in the case of boys at the Westfield YMCA's Day Camp Mindowaskin, who last week raised $98.58 at their World Service Carnival.

Nearly 200 campers, families and friends joined in the fun at the Watchung Reservation campsite to raise money to support Ys overseas.

Seeing the carnival world from the other side of the midway proved eye-opening to the boys.

Collecting fallen trees 12 to 15 feet long to make the corral-like enclosures which held ring toss, baseball throw, football pass, candle shootout, clothespin drop and weight guessing booths took "lots of time," revealed camper Bobby Dow, 7.

"One time we got all the stakes hammered in and some other guys came and wrecked it. I never thought about the work before. But giving a carnival is fun, and going to one is fun, too."

Y campers happily got to do both.

Unusual fringe benefits of being the men behind the booths included "getting to go swimming after we were set up---and trying out our clothespin drop game before anyone else got a chance to," explained pitchmen Tom Scheperd and Steve Scholes, both 8, of the Renegade Tribe whose game was doing a brisk business.

Surprise star of the Crazy Horse Tribe's football pass (players were required to throw the ball through a moving tire and hit a bullseye behind) was pretty blonde Stacey Sacks, 10.

Stacey had accompanied her camper brothers Michael, Todd and Jeff to the carnival and surprised everyone by making 7 perfect tosses out of seven.

"She's the best one yet," said an admiring Alan Wilde taking tickets. Said Stacey modestly, "I have a good cheering section in my brothers."

An unplanned balancing act was being executed by a patient mother, Mrs. Carol Alexander of Mountainside. For forty-five minutes she managed to balance the "spin paintings" of her children, Rene, 9, Bill, 8, and Robin, 12, while the youngsters pranced happily from game to game.

"Don't you think I deserve a balloon as a prize?" she joked.

The most refreshing game of the hot evening for the boys who manned booths was the Cherokee Tribe's candle shootout. John Norton and Paul Rizholla were kept busy trying to keep at least four of the 14 candles lighted constantly for other children to shoot out with water pistols.

Consequently, they presented an appealing moving target for the youngsters testing their skill.

"It's more fun to shoot the man," said John Bovit, 4½, managing to hit Program Director Paul Giegerich's face dead center as he gracefully agreed to play target.

Most scientific game of the evening was attempting to match colored water in a bottle with just three drops of food coloring previously mixed by Mohawk George Reilly.

Reilly was pleased when Greg Jacobsen, 8, and Delphine Hibon, 5, and Michael Hindlin, 7, mixed three lavenders so close to the bottle color. But he decided to go behind a nearby bush to change the color. "When you all get my number---I mean my color---it's time for a change," he said, bringing back a lovely forest green. Youngsters who tried three drops of green food coloring as a match soon discovered that a combination of blue and green drops was necessary to match the test shade.

The Seminole Tribe who invited carnival goers to "Have Your Weight Guessed, Your Fortune Told. Come On Try It. Be Bold". And they found their patrons had exacting standards. "They told me my weight was 60 and I'm really 57," complained Mark Jenkins, 9.

Chasing balls at the Kiowa's Softball Throw (5 peach baskets attached to poles 15 feet away in which softballs and hardballs were thrown to score) convinced Greg Vaughan that carnival workers get more exercise than carnival goers.

Patty Baldwin, 8, of Cranford, said the booth was "the hardest one. But I'm going to keep trying till I get one in."

Doubly difficult was the Penny Pitch which offered two choices for winning---pitching pennies into floating plates or into 6 painted coffee cans mounted on an inclined platform a bit further away. Dickson Pratt, 11, who came with friends Nicky and Tim Goldin, returned time and time again to try their luck.

The favorite of the little kiddies was the Iroquois Ring toss, a game of four plastic rings to be thrown on stakes over the obstacle of several chairs. Greg Hobson and Peter Ellis explained its popularity with the young folk: "They find out we give them balloons whether they win or lose."

..Victor Heff and David Huke try their hand at color matching booth.

Henri Hibon finds spin painting popular activity.

Day Camp Mindewaskin program director, Paul Giegerich, turns target for candle shootout booth.

FLEA MARKET

Forty antique dealers will converge on Museum Village of Smith's Clove on Sunday, Aug. 13 for the 11th annual Flea Market and Sale. The market includes antique dealers from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To Hold Seminar

Officers and membership committee chairmen of local B'nai B'rith men's lodges will attend the annual "new member" campaign seminar of the Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, on Monday evening at the Coronet in Irvington.

The "new member" seminar will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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Barsa Joins All-State

All-State Legal Supply Co. of 269 Sheffield St., Mountainside, has announced the appointment of Michael Barsa, C.P.A., as corporate controller, effective immediately. Mr. Barsa will also become a member of the company's executive committee.

Mr. Barsa comes to All-State from Wings & Wheels Express Inc., a worldwide air freight forwarding company, based at J.F. Kennedy International Airport, where he served as corporate controller. Prior to joining Wings & Wheels, Mr. Barsa was associated with Ryan, Harrington & Mortenson, certified public accountants, Newark.

Mr. Barsa resides with his wife and son in Clifton and holds a B.S. degree in accounting from St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He is a member of the American Institute of C.P.A.s, and the New Jersey Society of C.P.A.s.

Free Thursday Movies at Boro Library

The Mountainside Free Public Library will show two movies for children age five and older on Thursday, Aug. 10, from 11:30 to 12:15.

Admission will be free to see "Anansi the Spider", an African Folktale AND "The Railroader," a Buster Keaton film.

Bare feet and swimwear are prohibited.

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And our 'Father's Revenge' features a shopful of fine imported men's outerwear and furs.

Fine cloth coats, suits, ensembles, suedes and leathers in our Town and Country Fashion Center set the pace for your fashionable fall and winter wardrobe. A huge collection of "fabulous fakes" too.
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Satana's "Oil of Musk" is a new unique essence for both sexes.
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Wear Satana's "Oil of Musk" and it will sell itself.
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Teachers Get Top Dollar at Start State School Board Study Indicates

Beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees have the highest hourly rate of pay in the job mart-even higher than private industry-reveals a study in Negotiations News, a publication of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

Basing its study on a National Education Association survey listing the average starting salaries of teachers compared with workers in private industry and other fields, the association computed the hours worked per year and the hourly rate of pay for each occupation.

Although the beginning salary for teachers is only $7,230-compared to $10,620 for engineers and $10,140 for accountants-they are paid $5.43 per hour-33 cents more than engineers and 56 cents more than accountants. The difference is found in the number of days and hours teachers work compared with other occupations. An average school year is 190 days of service at seven hours per day. Engineers and accountants work for approximately 245 days at eight hours per day.

The hourly rate of pay for teachers compares favorably with many walks of life. Beginning physicists earn $4.91 an hour, chemists earn $4.76, and mathematicians earn $4.65. At the bottom of the job spectrum are people entering business administration, who earn $4.01 an hour, and those in liberal arts fields, who start at $3.96.

A recent study of teacher salaries conducted by the New Jersey Education Association indicates state teacher salaries are substantially ahead of the national figure. The New Jersey teacher's salary, the report says, "rose to $10,100 in 1971, from an average of $6,954 reported in 1966".

Another survey, conducted by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a non-partisan research organization, indicates that in the last 10 years teacher salaries have risen nearly 78 per cent. Also, spending for public education has risen 150 per cent during the same period, while the public school-age population has increased only one-fifth and is expected to decline by 1975.

The New Jersey School Boards Association, representing over 600 school boards with approximately 5,000 members, is established under New Jersey statute to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state.

Meeting with New Jersey's Senator Senior Clifford P. Case in his office in the Senate Office Building during a recent Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar were a group of New Jersey high school students, including Mark Jackson of Westfield High School. The students and Senator Case exchanged views on a number of legislative matters before the Senate, many of them related to Senator Case's work on his two major Committees: Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees.

Lewis to Aid Fund Drive

Nicholas C. English, president of the Pingry Kent Place Corporation, has announced the appointment of John S. Lewis of 1604 Radley Rd., Scotch Plains, as the man who will direct the capital fund campaign to raise the money necessary to build the Pingry and Kent Place Schools on the Bernards Township property.

Mr. Lewis will work closely with David M. Baldwin, vice president of the Pingry board and chairman of the resources committee, and with Pingry headmaster, H. Westcott Cunningham, executive vice president for development for the corporation.

Mr. Lewis, as associate executive of the International Committee of YMCAs, has been chiefly responsible for the special gifts financing of YMCA World Service, the overseas work of the American YMCA, now reaching into 38 countries. He has had deep and extensive experience in all phases of capital fund raising.

The appointee is a graduate of Springfield College; has a master's degree in educational psychology from Rutgers University; attended Trenton State College for teacher certification, and for six years, administered (for the N.J. State Department on Institutions and Agencies) the first experimental behavioral clinic for boys and young men.

The Lewises have two children: Dr. John S. Lewis Jr., and daughter, Mrs. L. Samuelson.

Seek Greater Bus Safety

Motor Vehicle Director Ray J. Marini and Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger today announced new steps in New Jersey's drive for school bus safety.

A jointly-proposed regulation will allow motor vehicle officers to perform unannounced, in-depth inspections of school buses on the highway or in bus terminals. It is expected to become effective in time for the new school year.

"Since well-maintained buses are critical to pupil safety, we felt their semi-annual inspections at Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations just weren't enough," Marini explained.

"Through our enforcement officers, we intend to conduct extensive, in-terminal inspections throughout the year."

"To meet our new, more stringent standards, every school bus owner and lessee must be concerned about safety every day - not just prior to Motor Vehicle inspections twice a year," he added.

School buses which do not pass the terminal or roadside inspections will be declared immediately out of service and cannot be operated until all repairs have been satisfactorily completed.

In addition, the new regulation will require that school bus drivers fill out a daily vehicle condition report.

"This will serve as an early warning on buses with defects which could lead to safety hazards," Marini said.

The daily driver reports will become part of school bus inspection and maintenance procedures, to be administered in accordance with manufacturer's requirements, or at least every three months.

Once a year, owners and lessees must certify to the Director that the prescribed inspection and maintenance have been carried out.

Any owner or lessee who does not conform to this regulation will be subject to suspension or revocation of his New Jersey license and registration.

august sale of fur-trimmed coats

The fashion of the season . . . the fur-trimmed coat . . . luxuriously elegant . . . or looking great in a casual manner. **Over forty styles** from which to choose in our handsome new collection . . . all selected from the designs of famous coat-makers. Misses' sizes in luxury fabrics, beautifully lined and lavished with fur . . . to choose from now while selections are the most complete. We invite you to visit our designer coat department soon . . . where you'll find that the **savings are significant** when you select your fur-trimmed coat at our August sale prices, 150.00 to 260.00.

(All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.)

Hahne's

Montclair

Newark

Westfield

Westfield open **3** nights — Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. **Montclair, Newark** open **2** nights — Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Other days 9:30 to 5:30

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Ministers:
L. R. Stanford
M. E. McCullough

Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship in the Meeting House. Rev. M. E. McCullough will preach the sermon. His sermon topic will be: "Paul's Threefold Blessing: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit." Toddler's Room for small children.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alateen and Al Anon newcomers will meet in Coe Fellowship Room; 9 p.m., Al Anon meets in Coe Fellowship Room.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
550 Park Ave. Scotch Plains
The Reverend John R. Nelson, Rector
The Rev. Carl B. Gracely, Asst.

Sunday, The Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.
a.m., theHoly Eucharist.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 8 p.m., the Holy Eucharist.

Thursday, 1 p.m., Al-Anon meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
Sunday Services — 10 A.M.
Sunday School — 10 A.M.
Nursery — 10 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings—8:15 P.M.

Lesson sermon — "Spirit," Golden text: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is God, that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God" — I Corinthians 2:12.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood, N. J.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour. Sermon by Len Brooks, missionary, and radio speaker and teacher. Subject: Life of Abraham. Nursery provided. Open Sunday School, grades 1-7 for summer months, at same hour.

Sunday Evening Service at 7:30. Sermon by Len Brooks on The Life of Joash, King of Judah.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer, and a message by Jack Fish, a graduate of Brown University and Dallas Theological Seminary, who teaches at Emmaus Bible School at Oak Park, Ill. For information call 232-1525.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R. C. CHURCH
(Air-Conditioned)
300 Central Ave., Mountainside
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Gerard B. Whelan
Rev. Raymond D. Aumack

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Saturday Evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekdays, Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.

Holyday Masses, 6, 7, 8, 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.

Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions, Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles B. Murphy
B.L.S., Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Thomas E. Daly
Rev. Michael Desmond
Rev. Stanislaus Su
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTORY:
315 First St. — 232-8137
CONVENT:
525 Trinity Pl. — 233-8159
High School — 233-7455
Grammar School — 233-0484

Sunday, Masses at 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m.

Chapel Masses; 9:45, 11 a.m.

High School Mass (Youth Mass), 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 p.m.

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1160 Boulevard
Rev. Robert L. Atwell
Minister

Sunday, worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday School and Bible Study for all ages at 9:45 a.m.; a nursery is provided during both services.

Tuesday, Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Post High Fellowship at 7 p.m.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 E. Broad Street
Westfield
Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor, Don S. Decker
Tel. 232-6770

Friday, summer services, 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in Temple membership, please contact Mrs. Evelyn Cohen at the Temple office.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J.
Rev. Robert W. Thatcher, Interim Pastor
(232-2275)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Rev. Robert W. Thatcher, interim minister, on the subject, "The One Command"; 9:30 a.m., church school for children through grade 4.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD
140 Mountain Avenue
Ministers,
Dr. Frederick E. Christian
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. M. Bolin Durway
Rev. Jack B. Ahlers
Dr. Henry G. Bovenkerk
Carleton I. Ryder, Director of Youth Activities

Sunday: 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship services - Mr. Ahlers preaching on the theme, "You Are The Man" - Mr. Smith assisting. Solo by Debbie Eberts, "The Love Commandment," Mozart. 2 p.m., Interfaith Girl Scout Service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
At The Plaza
Ministers:
Rev. Clark W. Hunt
Rev. James C. Whitaker
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. David F. Harwood
Rev. James A. Johnson

Sunday: 10 a.m., there will be church school classes for children through Grade 2 only; 10 a.m., worship service in the sanctuary. Guest preacher will be Dr. John Carlton who is professor of preaching at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and at Duke Divinity School.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Coffee House, sponsored by the MYF, in the social hall.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
108 Eastman Street, Cranford
Pastors:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist
The Rev. Gordon L. Huff

Summer services of worship are held at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Calvary. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered this Sunday at both services. The Rev. Gordon L. Huff will be preaching during the month of August.

There is babysitting for very small children at the 10 a.m. service. Parents are encouraged to bring their children to church with them. The pastor will have a children's sermon on Sunday.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
239 Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel
Vicar David Zerbst
232-1517
Family Worship Hours:
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Christian Nurture Hour:
9:15 a.m.

Sunday, Matins' service at 8 a.m.; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., holy communion will be celebrated at this service. Vicar David Zerbst will deliver the sermon in both services.

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
74 Martine Ave., South
George L. Hunt, John P. Miller
Rev. Elizabeth Y. Anderson
Ministers

Sunday, 10 o'clock worship service, the Rev. Elizabeth Y. Anderson will preach. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The congregation is invited to stay for fellowship and refreshments on the lawn. Catacombers will be hosts.

10 a.m. Church School through kindergarten only.

7:30 p.m. Koinonia Prayer Group - sanctuary.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.: Youth Canteen for senior highs.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
Highway 22
Mountainside, N. J.
Rev. Ronald S. Bence, Pastor
594 Sherwood Parkway
Home Phone: 654-3814
Study: 232-2456

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery and children's church provided); 5:45 p.m., junior and senior youth groups; 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Monday, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, for all girls, grades 2-12.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
250 Gallows Hill Rd.
Rev. Peter M. Kaleilis

Sunday: 10 a.m., Orthos; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 to 11:45 a.m., Divine Liturgy.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr. Minister
Dir. of Christian Education: Miss Linda Gaul

Thursday, 8 p.m., session meeting.

Sunday, 10 a.m., summer worship service. Mr. Talcott preaching. Child care during service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Summer Youth Program.

ST. HELEN'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris, Assistant
Lambert's Mill Road at Rahway Ave.
Westfield, N. J. - 232-1214

Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m., 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad St.
Westfield, N. J.
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. D. Thomas Andrews
The Rev. Charles A. Cesaretti
The Rev. Herbert Arrunategui

Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month. Holy Communion and Sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays. 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month. Morning Prayer and Sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.

Holy Communion at 7 a.m. every morning except Sunday.

Holy Communion at 9:30 on Wednesday and Holy Days.

Holy Communion and Christian Healing Service at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Bible School Opens Aug. 14

The annual Vacation Bible School of St. Paul's Church will be held for two weeks beginning Monday, Aug. 14, at the parish on East Broad St. The theme of the two week school will be: "Neighbor." The classes will investigate all the implications of being a neighbor from life together in a close family unit to those of the greater global community. These investigations will take the form of classroom work, field trips, arts and crafts, and drama presentations.

The Bible School is open to all students and will enroll children who will be going into kindergarten in the fall up to and including sixth grade. Pre-registration for the school, which begins 9:30 a.m., may be made at the church office, 414 East Broad St.

Dr. John Carlton

Prof to Speak Sunday at UMC

Dr. John W. Carlton, minister, teacher, lecturer and writer, will be guest preacher at the First United Methdost Church at Westfield next Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Presently professor of preaching at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., and adjunct professor of preaching in the Divinity School, Duke University, Durham, N.C., Dr. Carlton has also taught at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and at St. Meinrad Roman Catholic Seminary.

Dr. Carlton received his B.A. degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University. He has studied at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary as well as a year of post-doctoral study at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Rev. Carlton served pastorates as a Baptist minister in Halifax, Va.; Raleigh, N.C.; Durham, N.C.; and Plainfield, Ind. In addition to writing articles for several publications, Dr. Carlton has been lecturer to the chaplains of the U.S. Navy and of the U.S. Air Force.

Open House

The Westfield Band-Orchestra-Chorus Summer Music Workshop held open house on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fifth "Workshop Happening" began at 11:30 featuring solo and small ensemble performances.

In the evening the Workshop presented "Ensemble Review '72" in the Westfield High School Auditorium.

Theodore K. Schlosberg, coordinator, opened the evening with introductory comments. His talk included the Workshop concept and achievements, goals, projected future possibilities and how the Workshop developed.

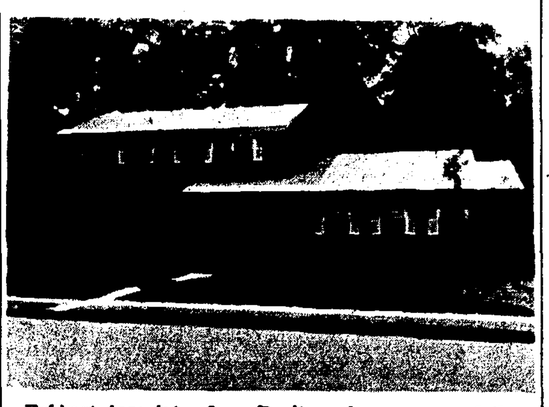
The performances which followed included String Ensemble No. 1, String Ensemble Nos. 2 and 3 combined, Patsy Filippone, instructor; Symphony Orchestra, Theodore Schlosberg, instructor; Voice Class and Hootenanny Chorus instructed by Deborah Waterhouse and accompanied by the advanced guitar group instructed by Alphonse Telymonde.

Also on the program were the State Band, Ronald Starner, Instructor; Band No. 1, A. Donald Whellan,instructor; Band No. 2, Ronald Starner, instructor, and Band No. 3, Theodore Schlosberg, instructor.

The evening concluded with remarks by Mr. Schlosberg, introducing the faculty, and thanking Dr. L. Law and the Westfield Board of Education for enabling Westfield to inaugurate a Band-Orchestra-Chorus Workshop.

Real Estate Transactions

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Smith are now living in their new home at 711 Glen Ave. This property was sold for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mettam by Constance Davis of Elsie Betz, Inc., Realtor.



Eckhart Associates Inc., Realtors, has announced the sale of 831 Cranford Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taddei and family, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. The sale was handled by Milt Wick for Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ackerson who are moving to New Hampshire. This property was multiple listed thru the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jones Jr. who formerly lived in Staten Island, N.Y., are now in residence at their new home at 176 Marian Ave., Fanwood which they purchased from Potere, Inc. through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Realtors. The property was Multiple Listed.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. LaRusso, formerly of North Plainfield, are the new owners of this home at 418 Henry street, Scotch Plains, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryniak. This home was both listed and sold through the office of William A. Clark, Realtor, by Elaine D. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Pace, formerly of Los Angeles, have recently purchased their new home at 126 Hunter Ave., Fanwood. The sale was negotiated by George P. Hall of the office of Charles W. Rokosny, Realtor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Z. Scott have moved into their new home at 133 Archbold St. The sale of this property was negotiated by Patrick D. Minogue of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors.

Eckhart Associates Inc., Realtors, has announced the sale of 857 Lamberts Mill Road to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steuterman and family, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y. Milt Wick handled the sale of this property for a corporate owner which was listed thru the Westfield Board of Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mettam are now living in their new home at 718 Woodland Avenue, Westfield. This multiple listed property was sold for Mr. and Mrs. John Van Voorhis by Elsie Betz, Inc., Realtor.

Wins Braille Certificate

The Library of Congress, Division for the Blind, Washington, D.C., has recently notified Mrs. William L. Glickman, of 14 Genesee Trail, that she has been awarded the Certificate of Braille Transcribing, having received a grade of 100 percent for the proficiency and accuracy of her braille transcription of the test manuscript submitted for certification.

Mrs. Glickman has completed the 20 week transcribers course sponsored by the Mount Carmel Guild of Newark for sighted persons interested in transcribing printed books in braille for their program for blind and visually handicapped persons.

Mrs. Glickman has now completed her first three volume braille text book under the Guild's program of transcribing all printed text books into braille text books. This enables the blind and visually handicapped students to attend classes at their neighborhood schools using the same text books as their sighted classmates, rather than going to special schools for the blind and visually handicapped.

Mountainside Man Honored at Dinner

Joseph B. Visceglia of 1142 Puddingstone Rd., Mountainside, was honored at a recent annual dinner dance by the Societa Mutuo Soccorso Acquaviva Delle Fonti Inc. at the Queens Terrace of Long Island.

Visceglia has been president of the society for 25 years.

TO BE FRESHMAN

Miss Marti Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Schaffer of 636 Prospect St., will be a freshman this fall at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

OVERWEIGHT? GAIN A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF GOD!

Men and women tell how they resolved overweight problems—without drugs or diets.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

Sunday Morning
6:15 a.m. WNBC 660KC
6:45 a.m. WNEW 1130KC
8:15 a.m. WERA 1590KC
9:45 a.m. WVNJ 620KC

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian television radio series

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556 Westfield Ave. ● AD 3-0255
A Funeral Home of homelike atmosphere, completely modern air conditioned, off-street Parking Facilities
Licensed Staff
Charles E. Dooley
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Prescriptions
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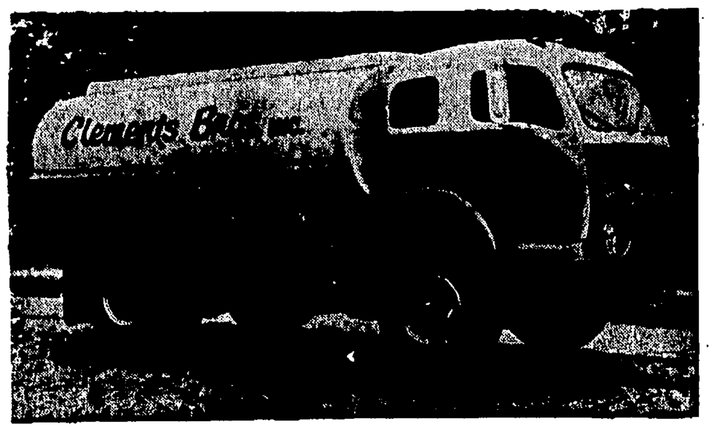

Heating Equipment Installed

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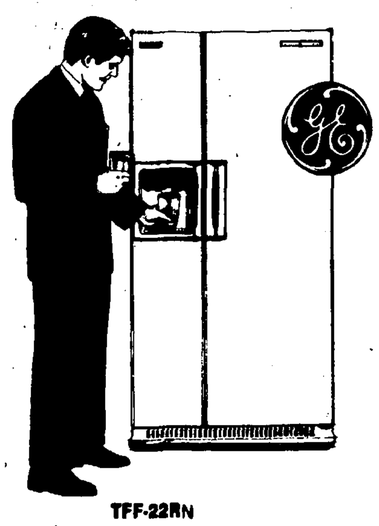
FUEL OIL and BURNER SERVICE
HEATING EQUIPMENT INSTALLED

Auster's GIGANTIC WESTFIELD SALE DAYS and WAREHOUSE SPECIALS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

TELEVISIONS—STEREOS—REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS—DRYERS
DISHWASHERS—RANGES—FLOOR SAMPLES—AS IS MODELS—ONE-OF-A-KIND

G E REFRIGERATOR

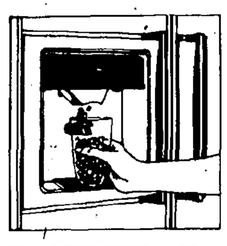


Now . . . crushed ice or cubes without opening the door!

21.5 cu. ft. Americana® Refrigerator with Custom Dispenser

- Only 33" wide, 66¼" high.,
- Fresh and frozen foods, side-by-side.
- Ice bin stores 8 lbs., about 210 cubes; automatic icemaker replaces ice as you use it.
- Freezer holds up to 227 lbs.
- Convertible 7-Day Meat Keeper.
- Adjustable, tempered glass shelves.
- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.
- No defrosting ever in either section.
- GE colors or white.

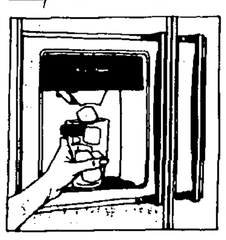
TFF-22RN



Crushed ice or cubes without opening the door!

Set lever for either crushed ice or cubes. Push rubber-cushioned ice cradle. Ice dispensed until cradle released. Fill a glass, pitcher or ice bucket!

(Use with Model TFF-22RN)



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Self cleaning oven - Automatic Clock & Timer. (As Is) - Completely Guaranteed - Avocado - (1 Only)

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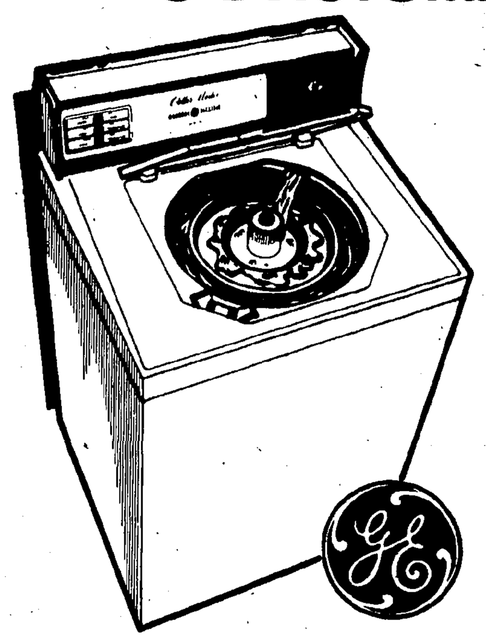
SALE $179.95

G E COLOR TV

GE created a compact table model TV, then added their most deluxe color features—redesigned the cabinet to accommodate a large 5" console size speaker—and concealed the screen behind two beautifully designed decorative doors. The Result? . . . a totally new dimension in color TV enjoyment! Deluxe features include:
GE's One Touch™ Color System with the 19" Diag. Spectra-Brite™ Picture Tube—gives you a more perfect color picture, automatically
GE Sensitronic Tuning System—for best reception of both VHF and UHF channels
GE Reliacolor Chasis GE Insta-Color Picture.
Matching stands with casters are also available. Also available in Authentic Mediterranean Styling and Early American Styling.

YOUR CHOICE **$388.00**

G E AUTOMATIC WASHER



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- Two Speed
- Three Cycles
- Three Water Levels
- Activated Soak Cycle
- Extra Wash
- Three Wash/Two Rinse Temperatures
- Cold Water Wash and Rinse
- Permanent Press Cycle with Cooldown
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- Unbalanced Load Control
- Heavy Duty

Model WA7320N

$209.95

ELECTRIC BUILT-IN WALL OVEN

Completely Self Cleaning (As Is) Brushed Chrome Finish - Completely Automatic & Guaranteed (1 Only)

Reg. $285.00

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3 PIECE DAYSTROM DINETTE SET

Walnut Formica Table - 2 Beige & Bronze Upholstered Chairs

Reg. $59.95

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ELECTRIC 30" RANGE

(As Is) - Completely Guaranteed - Dark Copper Finish - (1 Only)

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PIER CABINET

Pine Finish - 4 Shelves - 3 Drawers

Reg. $149.95 **SALE $99.88**

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Gold Leaf Trim - 42 Inch

Reg. $199.95 **SALE $84.50**

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Console Model - Walnut Contemporary

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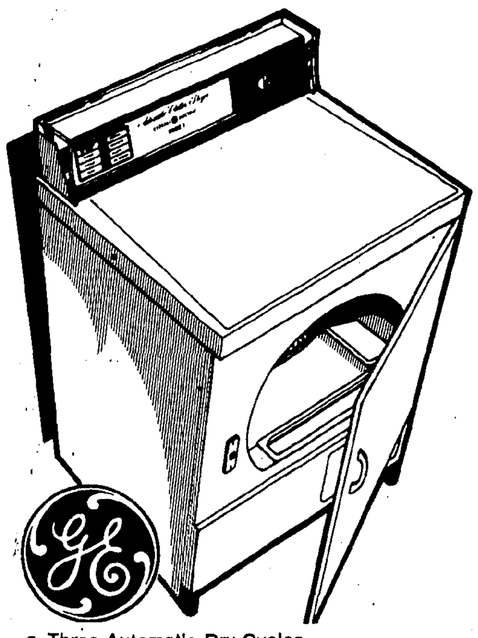
GENERAL ELECTRIC BLACK & WHITE CONSOLE TV

23" Picture - Walnut Finish

Reg. $249.95 **SALE $189.95**



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Reg. $209.95 **SALE $175.00**

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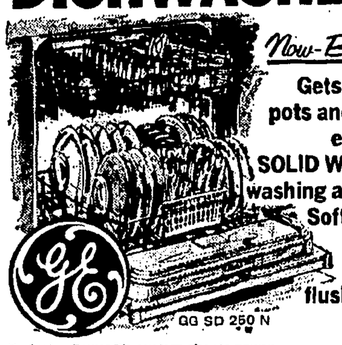
GENERAL ELECTRIC POWER-FLO® Built-in Undercounter DISHWASHER



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Gets dirtiest dishes, pots and pans cleanest ever with unique SOLID WALL OF WATER washing action! And GE's Soft Food Disposer grinds up food particles—flushes them away!

GG SD 250 N

Exclusive Power-Flo system shoots powerful cleansing streams against every glass, *dish, pot and pan! No pre-rinsing or* hand-scraping with GE's Soft Food Disposer! Easy to load, unload with full-extension racks; swing-down door! Double Automatic Detergent Dispenser! In Harvest, Avocado, Dark Copper, White Brushed Chrome

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11.6 cu. ft. net vol.

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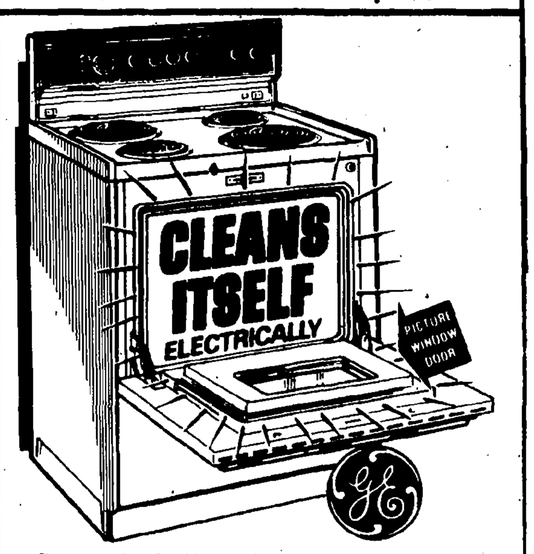

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  - —Cleans Entire Oven Including Shelves
  - —Cleans Inner Door and Window
  - —Cleans Surface Unit Reflector Pans
- Full Length Fluorescent Cooktop Light
- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer
- Two Convenient Appliance Outlets, One Timed
- Extra Hi-Speed Tilt-Lock Calrod® Surface Units with Removable Trim Rings
- No-Drip Cooktop Edge Catches Spillovers
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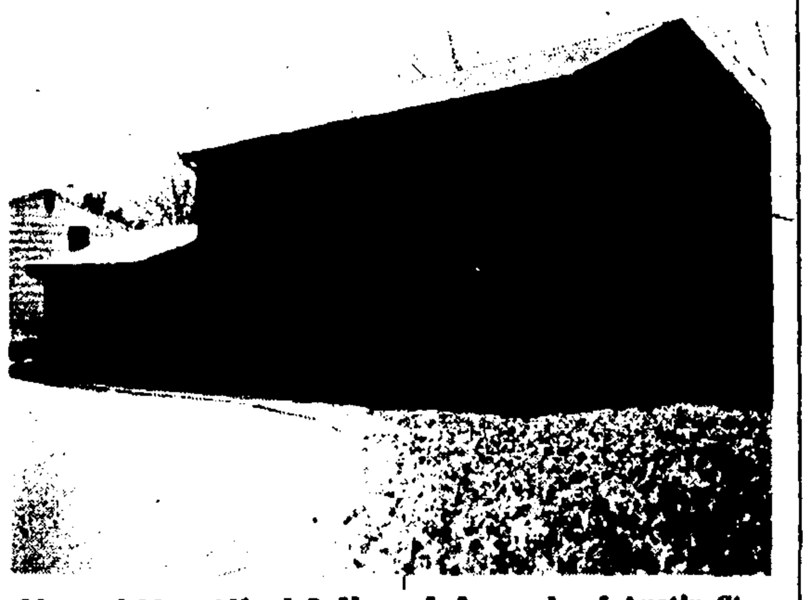
Real Estate Transactions



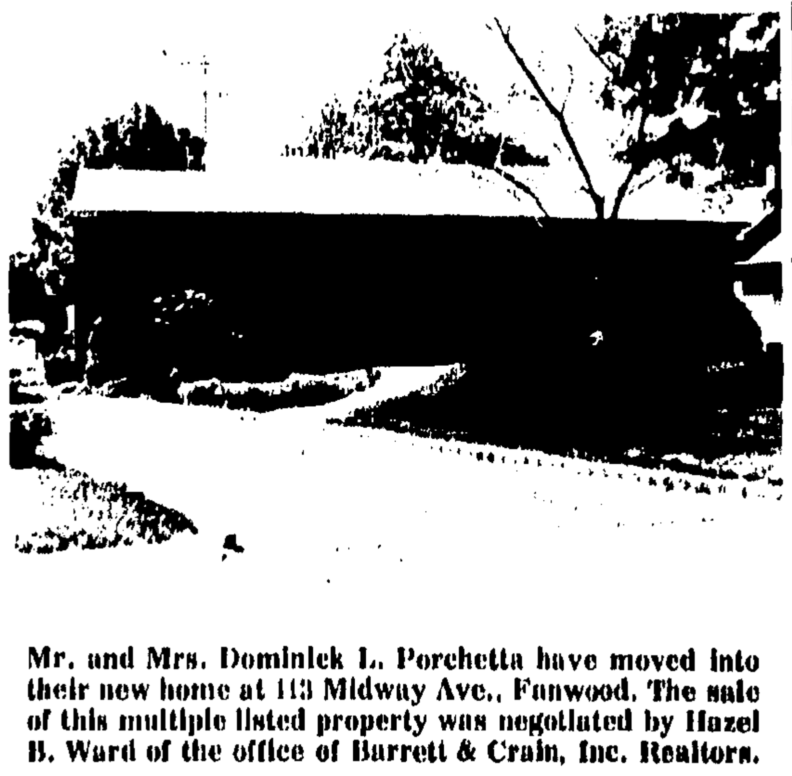
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Harned, formerly of Austin St., have now moved into their new home at 1170 Central Ave., which they purchased through Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Realtors. The property was formerly owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wasserman.

..The above Multiple Listed property at 781 Hyslip Ave., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Krikis, formerly of Flushing, N.Y. The sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Silber by Norma Tolmach of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Corea have recently purchased their new home at 853 Tice Pl. The sale was negotiated by George P. Hall of the office of Charles W. Rokosny, Realtor.

The above Multiple Listed property at 233 Robinhood Rd., Mountainside, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nealis, formerly of New York. The sale was negotiated for Mrs. Gardenia Brassler by Norma Tolmach of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc. Realtors.

Mr. Frederick Wolf is now living in his new home at 2299 Belvidere Dr., Scotch Plains. This multiple listed property was sold for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed by Hazel Boss of Elsie Betz, Inc., Realtor.



Mr. and Mrs. Dominick L. Porchetta have moved into their new home at 113 Midway Ave., Fanwood. The sale of this multiple listed property was negotiated by Hazel B. Ward of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Realtors.

Business Directory

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Large Selection of Up-to-Date USED CARS
(Between Somerset & Grove)

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Authorized CADILLAC
Sales & Service
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119 E. Fifth Plainfield

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CHEVROLET
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1121 Rt. 22 Mountainside

Shopping for a family of 11 is serious business for Mrs. Thomas Loftus of Mountainside. The recently announced .9 per cent jump in retail food prices for June is of grave concern to her as well as to her shopping companion, Democratic Congressional candidate Jerry English. Mrs. English, who accompanied the Loftus family in an on-the-scene shopping survey at the Shop Rite in Watchung's Blue Star Shopping Center, expects to make the problem of the diminishing dollar one of her major campaign issues this fall. The three Loftus children shown are Patrick, Lynn and Libby.

English Urges Administration To Bring Down Meat Prices

"Filling the family market basket seems likely to continue being an expensive proposition, despite reassuring words from Washington that prices will begin to move downwards in the next few months. The report for June indicated that retail food prices jumped 0.9 per cent, the sharpest increase in four months. Food prices are not going to be easy to manipulate; short-cut solutions coupled with soothing words are not going to solve the problem no matter what political tricks they may score."

In a statement released to the press this week, Democratic Congressional candidate Jerry English scored the Administration for "not making a more serious attempt to halt the continually rising price of beef.

"For example, the Administration should be exploring ways of getting more beef to market, so that the short supplies don't push up prices even more." In addition, Mrs. English suggested, "a positive program of encouraging higher price production from American beef producers would not only bring more beef to market but would preserve American jobs rather than the present policy of depending to such a great extent on foreign beef imports."

Mrs. English added that what the consumer needs is assurance that the government is coming up with a realistic program to tackle the problem plus factual information to clarify this often muddied pass-the-buck chain of high prices.

"Shopping with my husband for our family of six, I am continually conscious of a situation that seems to steadily worsen rather than improve.

"Right now," the former State Senator continued, "The consumer paying $1.39 for a pound of steak has his money divided in this way: 75 cents to the rancher, 27 cents to the feed lot operator who fattens the steer for market, 3 cents to the packing house where the carcass is prepared for delivery to the retailer, 3 cents for the retailer and 31 cents for the retail store."

"Everyone in this chain defends his right to his share of our $1.39, but what has anyone done in the past six months to justify an aprximately 20 cents per pound increase during this period -- 11 cents a pound more to the rancher, 4 cents a pound more to the feed operator and almost 4½ cents a pound more to the retailer."

Mrs. English concluded, "What has the Administration done to stop this rise on costs at the same time that they put severe curbs on salary increases as well as supposedly acting on other wage and price restrictions? The consumer has yet to feel any relief or to gain any benefit."

Opens Speakers Bureau

The New Jersey State Museum is featured in a slide lecture prepared and presented by the Speakers Bureau, a volunteer group sponsored by the Association for the Arts of the New Jersey State Museum.

The 40 minute program, which covers the many aspects of the museum's activities from art to zoology, includes behind-the-scenes activities and acquaints the citizens throughout the state of New Jersey with their Museum.

The Speakers Bureau has designed the presentation to be suitable for luncheon and dinner programs. The services of the bureau are free of charge. Requests for bookings should be sent to the Office of the Director, New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

Pictured above are some of the Westfield Scouts attending the 1972 Philmont expedition. There from Westfield are John N. Ausbro, Jeff and Jay Boylan, Craig Brumbaugh, Thomas H. Flournoy, Hank Myers, Clay and David Reiner, Mark Reynolds, R. Wallace Roff Jr., William Russell, John T. Sullebarger, Jonathan Mayo, Mark Lazar and Mark and William Sheehan. At right are Watchung Area Council leaders J. Austin Cross, Irving B. Agin, Dr. Joseph I. Boylan Jr., Marshall G. Bryant, Robert A. Osbahr, Helmut Grimm and Richard L. Palmquist.

Schools to End Summer Session Tomorrow

A unique and successful summer school session is about to close tomorrow in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Summer classes were held in the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth and the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the oldest in the Regional District, was given a summer vacation due to remodeling. A total of 1,165 students from all six of the Regional communities are currently attending classes in the 1972 summer school session.

The unique and new aspect of the Regional District's summer school program is that students are permitted to take courses for original credit. In other words, a student can select courses to help fulfill requirements in his specific program or receive school credit toward free electives. By taking courses for original credit during the summer, a student may narrow his high school graduation from four to three years. Or by taking courses for original credit, a Regional District student is given the opportunity to gain further insight into many instructed fields.

The spectrum of original credit courses is quite varied and extensive. The subjects range from academic coursework in American Foreign Relations and Conversational Spanish to practical instruction in Upholstering and Personal Typing. In all, a total of 64 courses have been offered this summer for original credit.

The Regional District, as in the past, presents a comprehensive selection of summer classes for those students who need to repeat a course. Thirty eight classes are now in progress whereby a student is able to fulfill a course objective.

Reporting from the Arthur L. Johnson School in Clark, Summer School Director, Louis DeRosa, notes that 57 students are utilizing specific educational facilities. Three courses are currently in progress: Automobile Mechanics, Data Processing and Driver Education.

Miss Ann Romano, the Summer School Director at the Governor Livingston School in Berkeley Heights, stated that one of the highlighting achievements at Governor Livingston is the success of the course: Musical Approach to Voice which is instructed by Mr. Albert Dorhout, Mr. Edward Shiley and Miss Donna Plasket. Seventy students are attending the Musical Approach to Voice class which provides voice instruction on group and individual levels.

"Wall to wall busing," explains Miss Romano, "is one of the principal factors causing the success of this summer session." The students are provided with bus transportation to each school before and after each class period. Therefore, a student is whisked off to and from his respective high school without the delay or difficulty of finding transportation.

All the rooms in the David Brearley School are being utilized during the 1972 summer session. Mr. George Cuzzolino, the Summer School Director at David Brearley, stated that "this summer's enrollment of 713 is the school's greatest ever; the attitude and cooperation of the students are likewise, the greatest ever."

In addition to the student instruction at David Brearley, several faculty workships are also actively in progress. Teachers of Mathematics, Social Studies and the Foreign Languages have been meeting in their respective workshops to evaluate and redesign current course offerings. The quest for meaningful and relevant coursework is the primary goal of these faculty workshops.

Molten in AOT

Cadet David A. Molten, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Molten of 2307 Woodland Terr. Scotch Plains, recently was assigned to Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 319th Artillery, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) at Ft. Campbell, Ky., for a month of Army Orientation Training (AOT).

Cadet Molten, a student at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., will serve as a platoon leader for Battery C.

All West Point cadets receive AOT which provides practical experience in the responsibilities and problems they will encounter as army officers.

Heart Fund Tops Goal

The Union County Chapter of the American Heart Association topped its 1972 goal of $96,000 and exceeded its 1971 collections of $86,600.50, according to the final report released today by State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, chairman of the drive.

Senator Rinaldo said Heart Association volunteers in 21 communities collected a total of $96,392.48, which was $9,791.98 more than last year's results and $392.48 in excess of the 1972 goal.

Eight communities -- Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Summit and Winfield -- reported their highest collections ever in topping both their goals and their 1971 totals, Senator Rinaldo said.

Another five communities exceeded both their 1971 totals and their 1972 goals, Senator Rinaldo said. These were Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield. In addition, the communities of Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Plainfield and Union collected more this year than they did last year.

"Overall, the Heart Fund enjoyed a remarkably successful year," Senator Rinaldo said. "It was only through the efforts of a truly dedicated group of people that the Heart Association was able to collect these funds and continue its worthwhile programs of research that are aimed at reducing the toll of our nation's number one killer."

Totals by individual communities were: Berkeley Heights, $4,466.38; Clark, $2,853.34; Cranford, $5,304.50; Elizabeth, $12,478.96; Fanwood, $3,078.57; Garwood, $1,512.99; Hillside, $3,592.42; Kenilworth, $1,614.02; Linden, $7,306.05.

Also, Mountainside, $3,021.28; New Providence, $4,227.99; Plainfield, $3,905.95; Rahway, $4,860.12; Roselle, $1,718.89; Roselle Park, $3,221.99; Scotch Plains, $4.782; Springfield, $2,704; Summit, $9,033.42; Union, $6,599.80; Westfield, $9,579.31, and Winfield, $530.50.

In addition to the $96,392.48 collected through mail and door-to-door solicitations, the Heart Fund received $5,150 in bequests, to bring the grand total for 1972 to more than $100,000.

Local Team Wins Over Union Elks

The Mindowaskin swim team entertained the Union Elks swim team at its home pool Wednesday evening and came off with a 180-104 victory.

Taking firsts for the Westfield club were S. McManus, T. LaCosta, W. Whitty, C. Nichols, B. O'Herron, T. Meyers, R. Lynes, L. Masters, A. Krakora, P. Healy, T. Ruppert and H. Hall.

25th Anniversary Season
FOOTHILL PLAY HOUSE
Beechwood Avenue
Middlesex, N.J.
August 2 thru August 12
"I AM A CAMERA"
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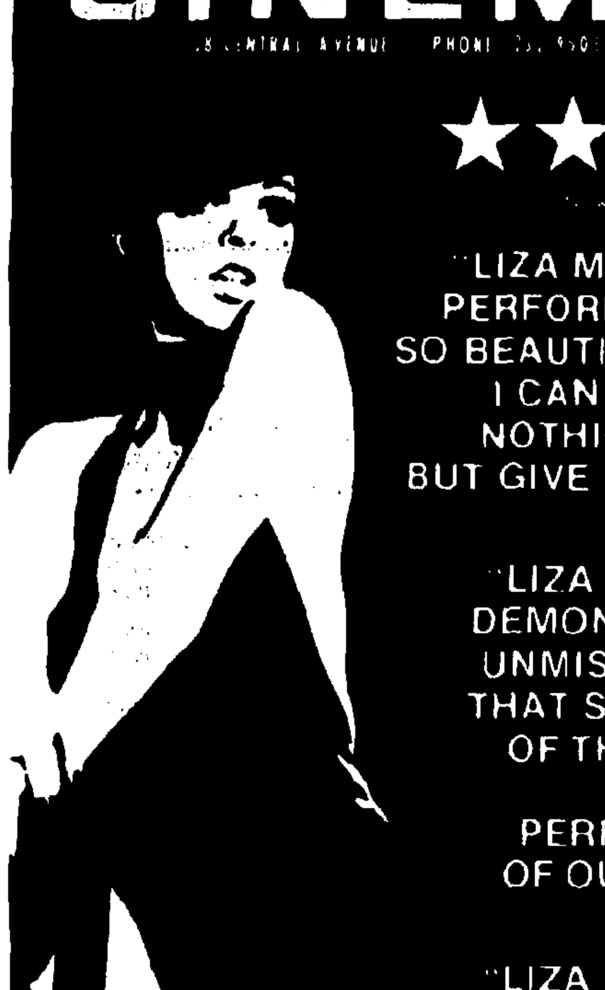
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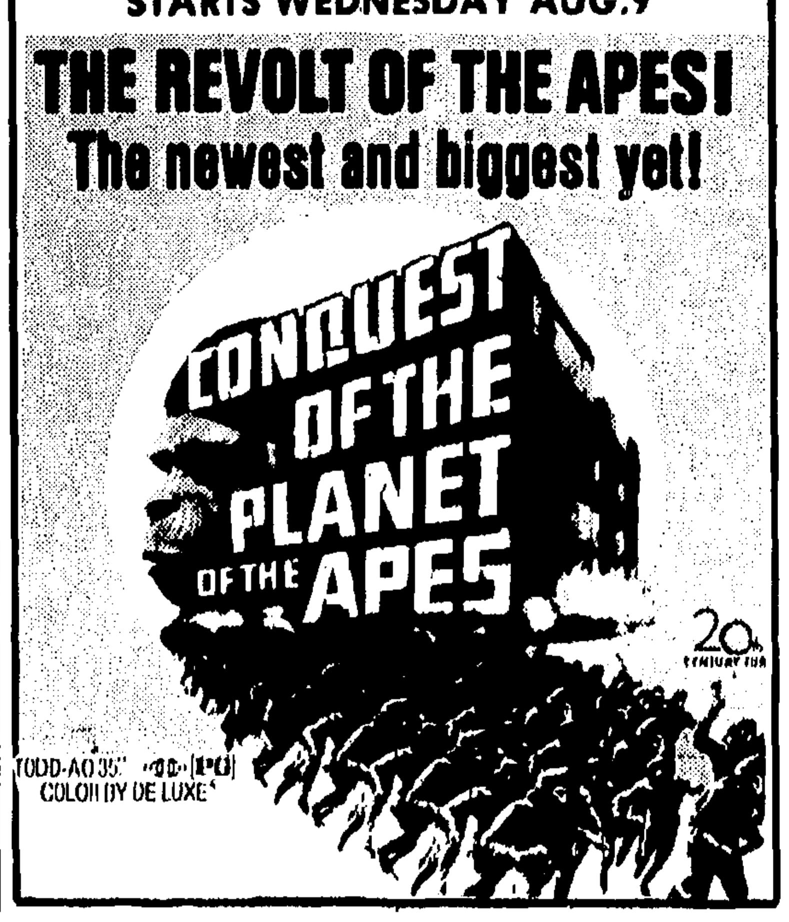
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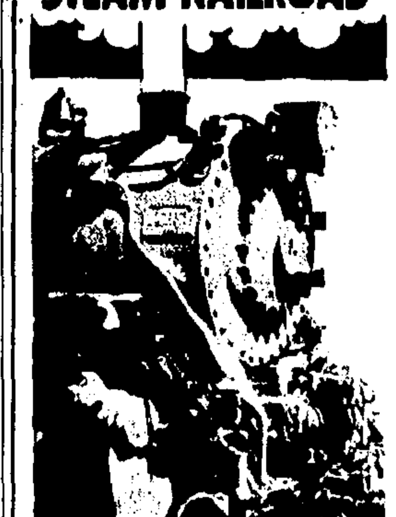
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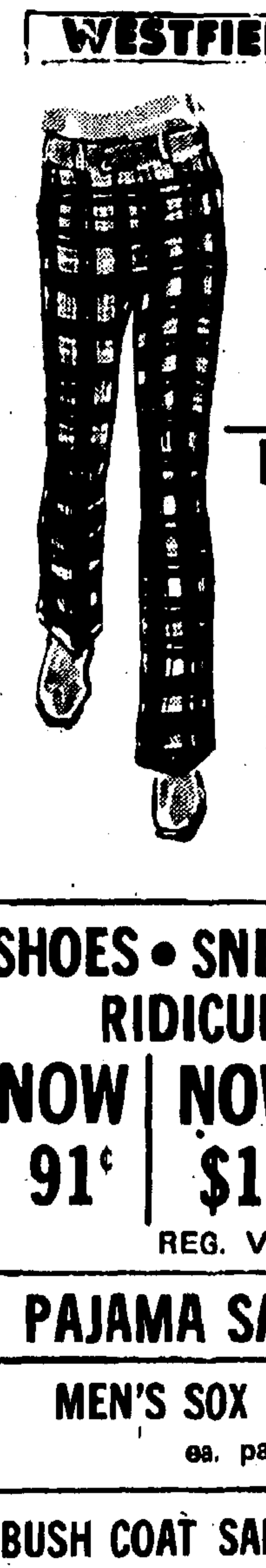
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Tourneys Featured At Tennis Club

The midseason tournaments were the main attraction last week of the junior development program at the Westfield Tennis Club. In the girls' beginner tournament semi-finals Maureen Brehm defeated Betsy O'Herron as Mary Davis ousted Ann Richardson. In the finals Maureen outplayed Mary.

The boys' beginner tourney saw John Blaze beat Bill Sutman to gain the finals while David Hall defeated Paul Glickman. The finals proved to be the tightest match of the tournament until David finally rose as the victor.

Ann Pfister blanked Marie Blaze and Nancy Chapman downed Pam Stites in the semifinals of the intermediate girls' tournament. Ann was victorious over Nancy to win the crown.

In the boys' intermediate semifinals Kurt Butenhoff defeated Pete Coleman as John Hearon outplayed Darrell Richardson. The finals consisted of John's win over Kurt.

The finalists of the girls' advanced tourney both received defaults to gain the finals. Karen Smith defaulted to Mary Ellen Brehm and Patsy Stuhler defaulted to Sue Gannon. Sue played beautifully as she overwhelmed Mary Ellen in the finals.

Brian Lynn gained the finals of the boys' advanced tourney by ousting Jeff Norman as Mike Derry won over Bill Taylor. Brian was the victor in the finals.

There also were several team matches played last week for both boys and girls. The girls' 14 and under team had a tough time on Tuesday as they suffered a loss to Copper Springs by a 4-1 margin. Playing singles were Ann Derrey, Darlene Robinson, and Laurie Schramm while Carol Paulsen, Betsey Gildersleeve, Nancy Chapman, and Sue Comegys comprised the doubles teams. Also losing by a 4-1 score was the girls 15-18 team with Mary Ellen Brehm, Patsy Stuhler, and Karen Smith at the singles positions. The Copper Springs doubles teams also outplayed local teams consisting of Tracy Landau, Nancy Paulsen, and Kathy and Lesley Chapman. However, the girls' 12 and under team continued its winning streak by beating the Morris County Club 4-1. Ann Pfister, Pam Stites, and Marie Blaze won at singles as Betsey O'Herron, Sue Derrey, Sue Taylor, and Ellen Glickman paired up for doubles.

The boys' teams all played two matches last week, playing some make-up matches as well as the regularly scheduled ones on Thursday. The boys 12 and under team composed of Kurt Butenhoff, Doug Newsome, Jay Decker, Lee Miner, John Blaze, Pete Coleman, and Danny Caramagno suffered a loss to Morris County on Wednesday. However, they bounced back on Thursday as they blanked Copper Springs 5-0.

John Krakora, Mike Taylor, and John Bredin were the singles players on the 14 and under team and Eric Leslie, Neil Reiter, Ben Oxnard and Bill Rippe filled the doubles positions. They overwhelmed Clover Hill on Wednesday, winning every match, but were beaten by a strong Summit team on Thursday.

The boys' 16 and under team scored two wins by downing Morris County 5-0 and Copper Springs on Thursday. Representing Westfield at singles were Brian Lynn, Mike Derrey, and Jeff McManigal as Jeff Norman, Bill Taylor, Kimball Boothe, and Greg Fleming comprised the doubles teams.

More team matches are being played this week as well as the daily classes and challenge ladder matches.

HONOR STUDENT

Charles S. Crow III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crow of 10 Stoneleigh Park, a political science major at Hartwick College, has been named to the dean's list there.

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Mindo Still Undefeated

The Mindowaskin Swim Team of the Westfield Outdoor Swim League continued its undefeated record with the third win of the season by outstroking Highland Swim Club 109 to 92.

In the freestyle events Grace Tripp, Bruce Conover, Bill O'Herron, Sandy McManus, Robbie King, Tom LaCosta, Paul Healy and Wayne Whitty were winners for Mindowaskin. The butterfly events were won by Karen Schramm, Pattie Whitty, Lexi Meyers.

Backstroke winners were Laurel Wooldridge, Martha Lynes and Ann Krakora. Barbie Thompson of Highland tied the pool record with a 40.8 swim. Tony Meyers, Tait Ruppert and Bob Lynes placed first in the breaststroke events.

Beth Posyton took the 12 & U diving and Kathy Kaufman won the 13-17 event. David Molowa and T. Bertucio, both of Highland took the boys' diving events.

The results:

7 yr. boys free: 1, K. Haggerty (H); 30.4; 7 yr. girls free: 1, G. Tripp (M) 24.3; 2, J. Nichols (M).

6 yr. boys free: 1, B. Conover (M) 14.1; 2 C. Galardo (H); 3, J. Halsey; 6 yr. girls free: 1, S. Mason (H) 13.4; 2, D. Auld (M); 3, C. Speno (M).

12-u girls diving: 1, B. Posyton (M) 63.20; 2, R. Pleninger (H); 3, M. Pleniger (H); 12-u boys diving: 1, D. Molowa (H) 64.10; 2, P. Healy (M); 3, B. O'Herron (M).

13-17 girls diving: 1, K. Kaufman (M) 138.60; 2, C. Clark (H); 13-17 boys diving: 1, T. Bertucio (H) 102.30; 2, D. Hall (M).

8 yr. boys free: 1, B. O'Herron (M) 22.9; 2, K. Simons (M); 8 yr. girls free: 1, S. McManus (M) 21.7; 2, H. Hall (M); 3, K. Collins (H).

9-10 boys free: 1, R. King (M) 16.0; 2, D. Brady (H); 3, T. Robb (M); 9-10 girls fly: 1, S. Tolmach (H) 19.2; 2, C. Nichols (M); 3, C. Hay (M).

11-12 boys free: 1, T. LaCosta (M) 30.6; 2, S. Greene (H); 3, B. Wooldridge (M); 11-13 girls fly: 1, K. Schramm (M) 40.6; 2, L. Masters (M); 3, disqualified.

13-14 boys free: 1, P. Healy (M) 1:10.6; 2, R. Smith (H); 3, J. Greene (H); 13-14 girls fly: L, P. Whitty (M) 36.2, L. Schraeuel (M); 3, C. Clark (H).

15-17 boys free: 1, W. Whitty (M) 1:01.5; 2, M. Greene (H); 3, R. Lynes (M); 15-17 girls fly: 1, L. Meyers (M) 39.7; 2, R. Wooldridge (M); 3, D. Bartels (H).

9-10 boys breast: 1, J. Mason (H) 22.2; 2, D. Hall (M); 9-10 girls back: 1, L. Wooldridge (M) 22.3; 2, L. Smith (H); 3, T. Simon (M).

11-12 boys breast: 1, T. Meyers (M) 45.5; 2, D. Molowa (H); 11-12 girls back: 1, B. Thomson (H) 40.8; 2, J. McConnachie (H); 3, B. O'Herron (M).

13-14 boys breast: 1, T. Ruppert (M) 47.7; 13-14 girls back: 1, M. Lynes (M) 41.5; 2, L. Schramm (M); 3, N. Brady (H).

15-17 boys breast: 1, R. Lynes (M) 41.5; 2, P. Dugan (H); 3, T. Ruppert (M); 15-17 girls back: 1, A. Krakora (M) 39.2; 2, K. Anderson (H); 3, L. Dickson (H).

9-10 boys medley relay: 1, Highland (Galiardo, Mason, Madden, Brady), 1:32.1.

9-10 girls free relay: 1, Mindowaskin (Weingart, Hay, Nichols, Tripp), 1:15.3

11-12 boys medley relay: both teams disqualified.

11-12 girls free relay: 1, Mindowaskin (Schramm, Shaw, Kaufman, Masters), 2:42.2

13-14 boys medley relay: 1, Mindowaskin (Ruppert, LaCosta, Healy, Wooldridge), 2:35.3

13-14 girls free relay: 1, Mindowaskin (Whitty, Lynes, Schembre, Kaufman), 2:27.1

15-17 boys-girls scotch relay: 1, Mindowaskin (Krakora, Ruppert, Meyer, Whitty), 2:24.2.

Youngsters Compete In Tennis

During the week of July 17-21 the Westfield Recreation Department's morning tennis program held tournaments for the different age groups at the Elm Street and Tamaques Park tennis courts. The tournaments staged were for 10-yr. olds, 11-12 yrs., 13-14 yrs., and 15-16 yrs. The tournaments, under the supervision of tennis leader Bruce Gillie, marked the halfway point in this summer's program. All the youngsters were able to participate in the tournaments and another one is scheduled for the week of Aug. 7, the final week of the playground program. The tournaments were designed to provide the participants with a general understanding of the rules and procedures of the game, and to give them an incentive for improvement of their play.

At Elm Street, Nick Gold proved too much for Patty Napier as he defeated her 8-1 in the 10-yr. old finals. The 11-12 yr. old finals saw Mark Herman defeat Jacques Libchaber 7-5 in the most exciting match at Elm Street. The 13-14 yr. old draw saw Mike Turner defeat Bill Maroney in an 8-game pro-set. Jim Feng, the 15-16 yr. old champion outscored Bob Kinkley 8-4 in their pro-set battle.

The Tamaques Park tournaments were just as successful as those at Elm St. with Harold Borque taking 10-yr. old honors. The 11-12 yr. old finals were a 2½ hour affair with Greg Schmidt outlasting Joel Katz 9-7, 5-7, 6-2. Greg's sister Kim took the 13-14 yr. old championship, besting Ron Berenson 6-2, 6-3. Ken Shafarman proved too much for John Williams as he won the 15-16 yr. old championship by a 6-3, 6-2 score. All 8 champions were awarded medals in an awards presentation at the conclusion of the tournament week.

Softball Tourney

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association championships, sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be played at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Aug. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20.

Rosters of teams must be submitted with entries by noon on Friday, July 28, to Leon Spirito, tournament director, the Union County Park Commission, P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207.

Rosters are limited to 20 players. Teams must have played three games in a league by July 1.

Three classifications for championship play are involved: AA, A and B, representing, respectively, championship calibre, not of championship calibre, and clubs.

Four are Charged On Drug Counts

Alfred V. Malakeskie and Antonio Nunes, both 18 years old and from Elizabeth were arrested early yesterday together with two juveniles on charges of possession of marijuana and a controlled dangerous substance. The juveniles were released in custody of their parents; the 18-year-olds were held in $200 bail each for an Aug. 17 court appearance.

JUVENILES NABBED

Three juveniles were apprehended by police early yesterday and charged with a break and attempted entry of the northside train station.

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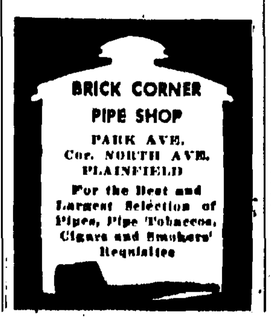

SPORTS

Fords Entry Scores 11 in Final Inning

Rallying for an unbelievable 11 runs in the last inning, the Westfield 8-year-olds remained alive in the Fords-Clara Barton Boys Baseball Tournament with a thrilling 17-15 victory over Spotswood Sunday night. Westfield had dropped a 7-2 verdict to Iselin in its Friday night opener.

Against Iselin, Westfield showed good pitching and strong defense, especially shortstop Eric Carter and first baseman Chris Drabin, but had trouble getting to Iselin pitcher Dave Hiltwein.

The hitting came Sunday, however, as Westfield made up a 12-6 deficit with 11 runs in the top of the sixth, then had to hold off a Spotswood rally, as Drabin fanned five of the six outs and got another fine play from Carter-to-Roddy Yatcilla.

Yatcilla, Carter and catcher Jimmy Dion had three hits apiece to lead the 13-hit attack, while 'Yat', Carter, Drabin and Matt Clarke, the first four boys in the order, each scored three times.

Westfield, coached by John Brunetto, Mike Yatcilla, Pete Giordano and A.J. Belford, had a game Tuesday and will play tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. if they won that game.

Iselin (7)			
Balogh c	1	3	0
Sileo 1b	3	1	1
Hiltwein p	4	0	1
Dowd ss	2	0	1
Stewart 3b	3	1	0
Skodman cf	3	0	1
Bridges 2b	2	0	0
Lamotta lf	1	1	0
Grualtieri rf	3	1	1
	22	7	5

Westfield (2)			
Yatcilla p-1b	3	0	0
Carter ss-p	3	1	1
Drabin 1b-p-ss	3	0	2
Thompson 2b	2	1	1
Clarke rf	3	0	0
Belford lf	1	0	0
Allon lf	1	0	0
Smith lf	0	0	0
Wolf cf	1	0	0
Niedzwiecki cf	1	0	0
Rokosny cf	0	0	0
Giordano 3b	1	0	0
Brunetto 3b	1	0	0
Booth 3b	1	0	0
Dion c	1	0	0
	22	2	4

Iselin	1	0	2	3	0	1	- 7
Westfield	0	0	0	0	0	2	- 2

Winner - Hiltwein; Loser - Yatcilla.

Singles Event Continues At WTC

The Archer D. Sargent Memorial men's singles tournament began last weekend at the Westfield Tennis Club and will continue through the coming one. Ed Faulkner, winner for the last three years, was seeded first; Bill Foreman, runner up for four years, second; Joe Krakora, third; Doug Squires, fourth; Dick Schuman, fifth; and John McManigal, sixth.

First round - Derrey D. Coleman 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Kopf d. Saunders 6-4, 6-2; Hall d. MacRitchie 6-2, 6-3; Conroy d. Williams 6-2, 6-4; Decker d. Blaze 6-1, 6-0; Clickman d. Mistrella 6-2, 6-3; Yenzer d. Warfield 6-2, 6-3.

Second round - Faulkner d. Derrey 6-0, 6-0; Ball d. Johnson 6-3, 6-2; R. McManigal d. Kopf 6-3, 6-0; Gray d. Stites 7-5, 6-0; Krakora d. Hall 6-0, 6-0; Pfister d. Fleming 6-2, 6-3; J. McManigal d. Forrestal 6-1, 6-0; Drent d. Conroy 6-2, 6-4; Robinson d. Jester 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Schuman d. Decker 6-1, 6-4; Schmit d. Reese 6-0, 6-1; Squires d. Kelly 6-1, 6-0; Halpin d. Brinkman 6-3, 6-3; DeLong d. Glickman 6-3, 6-2; Schundler d. Jones 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Foreman d. Yenzer 6-1, 6-0.

Third round - Faulkner d. Ball 6-0, 6-1; R. McManigal d. Gray 9-7, 6-3; Krakora d. Pfister 6-0, 6-1; J. McManigal d. Drent 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Schuman d. Robinson 6-3, 6-1; Squires d. Schmit 6-3, 6-4; Halpin d. DeLong 6-1, 3-6, 13-11; Foreman d. Schundler 6-2, 6-0.

Quarter finals - Faulkner d. R. McManigal 6-2, 6-4; Squires d. Schuman 6-2, 6-2; Foreman d. Halpin 6-2, 6-2.

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Soccer League Features Friday Night Games

The Westfield Recreation Soccer League has been playing games on Friday nights with three full teams, the Golden Devils, the Red Barons and the Y Raiders.

In Friday games, the Golden Devil scoring machine continued to roll, posting their third straight shut out with a 4-0 win over the Scotch Plains Fanwood Raiders. Lee Cuthbert pumped in 2 goals to continue as top scorer. Pete Harley and John Pfeiffer each scored one while Lou Petruzell picked up an assist.

In a later game the Y Raiders battled the Red Barons to a 2-2 tie. Jack Outub scored one goal while Tom Turnbull picked up a goal and an assist for the Raiders. Jeff Buehler and Dick Hardmen were the scorers for the Red Barons.

The Golden Devils and Red Barons will finish a game called because of darkness on Tuesday night, when the Red Barons were leading by a surprising 4-1 score. Goals had been scored by Phil Carrogher, Jeff Buehler, Kevin Hanington and Dick Hardman for the Red Barons while Lee Cuthbert mailed his 7th goal for the Golden Knights.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Golden Devils	3	0	0
Red Baron	1	1	1
Y. Raiders	0	3	1

Top Scorers	Goals	Ass'ts
Lee Cuthbert GD	7	0
Jeff Buehler RB	4	0
Lou PetruzellGD	2	1
Dick Hardman RB	2	1
Jim Buehler GD	2	0

Locals Clinch Suburban Title

Rebounding from its first loss in two years of play in the Suburban Junior Baseball League, Westfield bombed second-place Clark East, 10-0, Saturday morning to clinch its second straight Eastern Division title.

Last Thursday evening in Berkeley Heights, the locals fell apart in the final inning, letting Berkeley tally four runs and pull out an 8-7 victory, the first loss for Westfield after 17 consecutive victories.

Westfield had exploded for seven runs in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead, but Berkeley came back with single tallies off Jim Caratazolo in the fourth and fifth frames then put over the final four. Included in the seven-run Westfield fourth were two-run singles by John Fiorino and Joe Tessitore.

But that was all forgotten by Saturday, where it was showdown time at Clark's new Muchmore Field. After Bob McNally of Westfield and big Jim Tanke of Clark went scoreless through the first two, Westfield pushed across five runs in the third, with only one hit.

Tessitore and Billy Cieslik drew walks to start the frame, but Tessitore was forced at third on Wen Brand's bunt. After the runners moved up on a wild pitch, Cieslik beat the throw to the plate on McNally's grounder for the first run, although Brand was nailed at third for the second out of the inning. Keith Colicchio drew a walk and Kurt Stock walked to load the sacks for the inning's lone hit, a grand-slam homer by Jim Freiberg over the fence in left.

Colicchio's two-run single was the big hit in the offensive part of the fifth inning, but the big play of the game, from Westfield's standpoint, was in the defensive fifth, when Clark's catcher, Franciotti, bounced into a 4-6-3 double play, from Brand to Colicchio to Stock.

Westfield's final home game is tonight at 6 p.m. at Gumbert 1 against Springfield, which is still fighting for a berth against Westfield in Tuesday's championship game, scheduled for 6 p.m. at Clark's Muchmore Field. It will either be Westfield-Springfield or Westfield-Maplewood.

Westfield (7)			
Cieslik 3b	4	1	2
Brand 2b-lf-rf	3	0	1
Mc[illegible] lb-p	2	1	1
Colicchio ss	3	1	1
Stock p-rf-1b	3	1	2
Freiberg c	1	0	0
Haesler c	2	0	0
Yatcilla rf	1	0	0
Caratazolo p-lf	1	1	0
Fiorino cf	3	1	1
Tessitore lf	2	1	1
Bloom ph	1	0	1
Pratt pr	0	0	0
Clarke 2b	0	0	0
	26	7	10

Westfield 000 700 - 7
Berkeley Heights 020 114 - 8

Winner - Roughley; Loser - Caratazolo.

Homer - Staedel.

Berkeley Heights (8)			
Santoriello cf	1	0	0
Cuddihy cf-c	2	1	1
McKenna c	4	1	2
Kraemer 2b	4	0	1
Staedel lb	3	2	3
G. Geiger rf	1	1	0
Kline rf	1	0	0
Shelman p-cf	3	1	1
Roughley ss-p	3	1	2
J. Geiger lf	2	1	1
Keegan 3b-ss	3	0	0
	27	8	11

Westfield (10)			
Cieslik 3b-lf	2	1	0
Brand 2b	4	2	2
McNally p	1	1	0
Bloom c	1	0	0
Colicchio ss	3	2	1
Stock 1b	3	1	0
Freiberg c	3	2	2
Nolan p	0	0	0
Caratazolo lf	2	0	0
Carragher lf	1	0	0
Clarke 3b	0	0	0
Fiorino cf	3	0	1
Tessitore rf	0	0	0
Yatcilla ph	0	0	0
Hearon rf	1	0	0
	24	10	6

Westfield 005 041 - 10
Clark East 000 000 - 0

Winner - McNally; Loser - Tanke.

Homer - Freiberg.

Clark East (0)			
Dimeo 3b	3	0	0
Poggiolli lb	3	0	1
Sarnecki cf	3	0	0
Massarecci ss	2	0	0
Tanke p	2	0	0
Buoni lf	2	0	1
Soriano rf-2b	2	0	1
Ciambruschini c	1	0	0
Franciotti c	1	0	0
Roszkowski 2b	0	0	0
Lewis rf	1	0	0
	20	0	3

Seroff to Manage Dynavest Securities

Harold Seroff, president of Dynavest Plans Inc., has been appointed manager in charge of four offices:

Jenkintown Plaza, Jenkintown, Pa.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; New York, N.Y.; and New Brunswick.

Dynavest Plans, Inc., located in Jenkintown, offers insurance and mutual funds separately and through "equity funded" programs.

Dynavest Plans, Inc., is a subsidiary of Dynavest Securities, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Seroff is a resident of Westfield, and operates from the Jenkintown office.

PCC Winners

Winners of the best ball of foursome tourney of the 18-hole Plainfield Country Club golfers last week were Linda Milligan, Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Joseph Costa and Mrs. Stephen DeFelice with a net 56.

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Shafarman Scores Upset In Tourney

The hours of practice in the 90-degree days paid off for Ken Shafarman, a Westfield Municipal Tennis All-star, as he outhustled his more talented opponent in an opening match of the boys 16-and under division of the N.J. Districts at Lincroft last week.

After almost three hours of play, Shafarman shook hands a winner at 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Later that day a tired Kenny dropped a match to a seeded player.

Other WMTA players participating in the tournament were Ron Berenson, who seated out a default win, and then lost to a fine lefty from Georgia in the second round; and Joel Katz, loser in the quarter finals of the 12-and under category, in a match that saw Joel nearly turn the tide in a 20-minute 8th game of the second set that would have knotted the set as 4-all. Joel came back from 0-3 and seven ad-out points before falling.

The WMTA ladder was active last week. Tom Chaco beat Steve Cohen 6-2 to advance to third position. Tom's father is a former Indian Davis Cup player. Like his father, Tom hits a very hard ball but he must learn to control his game before he can realize the potential of his ability. Steve just returned from tennis camp with an excellent attitude and enthusiasm for the game. He is welcome addition to the ladder group.

This week WMTA will play away matches with teams from the Cranford and Trenton Municipal programs. The Cranford team will be an all-girl aggregation, because their girls are the best players in the program, according to the director, Candy Anderson. WMTA will counter with two girls, Tammi Chancer, another hard-hitter, and Jenny McGann, an 11-yr. old youngster who will be making her first start in match play. The Trenton group should be tough because their program is quite extensive, well-financed and possess a fine tennis facility.

Nomahegan Defeats Westfield

The swim team of the Westfield Memorial Pool met its fourth defeat of the season last Saturday, when it was nosed out by the undefeated Nomahegan swimmers, 148 to 132.

Westfield coaches Mike Kenny and Frans de Jong cited the outstanding efforts of the 13-14 boys and the 15-17 girls as the Westfield team's highlights.

Joe Perkowski and Tab Burnette took first and second, respectively, in the 13-14 50 yard freestyle. Later, Burnette scored again, taking a first in the 50 yard breaststroke. Tom Hartye took second place in that event.

Marie Perkowski and Merri Hugger displayed their usual strength in the 15-17 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke taking first and second places, respectively.

The teams were tied 90 to 90 going into the relays, the meet's final events. Then Nomahegan's strong relay teams quickly took the lead, which they maintained to the meet's end.

Class C Tie In EL Tourney

Mrs. David Clare and Mrs. M. Ritchie Smith, each with 21 points, tied for Class C first in last week's 18-hole ladies point tournament at Echo Lake Country Club. Players received three points for an eagle, two for a birdie and one for par.

Other results were:

Class A: 1, Mrs. Fred Shorsher, 24; 2, Mrs. Robert Messersmith, 23; low putts, Mrs. Peter Firing, 25.

Class B: 1, Mrs. Lawrence Biederman, 25; 2, Mrs. James Gillan, 24; low putts, tied, Mrs. James Gillan and Mrs. Henry Ortlepp, 31.

Class C: 1, Mrs. Clare and Mrs. Smith, 21; 2, Mrs. George Yarbenet, 20; low putts, Mrs. I. H. Lewis, 31.

Manor Park Wins League Championship

On Tuesday, July 25, in what was by far the most thrilling meet of the season, the Manor Park machine slipped past Columbian Swim Club by a score of 118-113 to clinch the championship of the Union County Summer Swim League.

The ex-champions took the early lead, but Manor Park held a one point advantage after the butterfly events. The Manor Park machine then sputtered, faltered, and nearly ran out of gas during the backstroke and trailed by as much as 20 points before accelerating and winning 3 out of 4 relays to bring them back within two points with one relay left.

The 15-17 boys then drove the last nail into Columbian's coffin by coasting to victory to give Manor Park a five point edge and the championship. Immediately afterward, the machine let its human side show through with shouts of "We're Number 1", much congratulations, many tears, and the traditional near drowning of its jubilant coaches, Scott Eichhorn and Wayne Hoffman.

This is Manor Park's first championship in six years.

Individual winners for Manor Park were Patti Hearon, Anne Maher, John Hearon, Mark Vejnoska, Neil Banta and Beth Maher.

Aquasprites Retain Title

The Westfield YWCA Aquasprites placed first in team competition and took second and thirds in solo, duet and stunt competition to retain the AAU synchronized swimming championship in New Jersey at a meet of the senior association Saturday at the Westfield Y's Wallace Pool.

Eight local swimmers combined in the team effort to edge the Orange Y Nerieds in the competition. They are Mollie Banta, Betsy Hely, Tory Januik, Bette Kaplus, Mary Lou Kupfer, Marie McGurk, Connie Taylor and Joanne Trimble.

Tory Januik and Bette Kaplus took second and third places in solo competition. Tory, teamed with Betsy Hely, took a second in duet competition, and Bette paired with Joanne Trimble for a third place in that event.

Joanne Trimble placed second in stunt competition with Bette Kaplus third.

PCC Nine Holers

July 26th was match play for the ladies 9 hole group at Plainfield Country Club.

Winners were: Mrs. Forrest Lipe, Mrs. Bruce Malcolm, Mrs. Edward Graham and Mrs. J. Casserly all with a 5 + 4; Mrs. Lucien Hirsch with a 5 + 3; Mrs. Gifford Griffin, Mrs. Guy Rutan, Mrs. D.S. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Al Stanojev and Mrs. Jay Bancroft with a 4 + 3.

Also Mrs. James Farley 4 + 2, Mrs. T. Fulton 3 + 2, Mrs. Tom Funkhauser 3 + 1, Mrs. Eugene Stayemeyer 2 + 1, Mrs. John Betz 4 up, Mrs. R. Comey 3 up, Mrs. James Smith 2 up, Mrs. Frank Ritter and Mrs. George Williams 1 up, and Mrs. Irwin Sunderman 1 up.

Mrs. R. Bretherton, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mrs. A. DuBois and Mrs. B. Snow were even.

Chip ins, were won by Mrs. B. Malcolm, Mrs. C. Hagers, Mrs. J. Brewer, Mrs. J. Rogers and Mrs. T. Funkhauser.

Echo Lake Results

Saturday — Best ball of four: Charles Jerome, Dr. Finnegan, Paul Alleman, Glenn Klinefelter 55; Sweepstakes, A flight: James Atherton, Ralph Bailey, Ed Downe 69. C 1 Dwight Eaton 66. C. flight — Emerson Thomas, Walter Keve 67.

Sunday — Best ball of four: Mr. & Mrs. William Rose-Mr. & Mrs. Ed Down 56. Men's — Ed Jones, John Rehner, Phil Smith, Jim Mahan 55. Sweepstakes: A flight: Ken Helt 75-7 — 6.8 B. flight: Lee Hale 81-17 — 64; C flight: Dike Faxon 90-22—68; Bob Boutillier 87-19—68. D flight: Dr. W. Patterson 94-26—68.

Tri-County Tourney Opens Here Saturday

Play will begin on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 9:30 a.m., for the Union County Junior Men's and Junior Women's tennis tournaments as well as the boys' and girls' tournaments. All entries must be received by J.J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park Commission, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 by 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14.

Union County players who had not reached their 18th birthday by Jan. 1, 1972 but had reached their 16th birthday by that date, are eligible for the junior mens' and junior women's tournament. The boys' and girls' events are open to Union County players who had not reached their 16th birthday on Jan. 1, 1972.

The tournaments will be played at the Park Commission's Warinanco Park courts in Roselle. Participants must possess a Union County tennis identification card.

In addition, the Eastern Union County Men's and Women's Tennis Tournament, rained out in June when it was originally scheduled, will finally get under way, also on Aug. 19. It had been listed for Aug. 12 but was postponed because of the Union County Women's Doubles and the Senior Men's Singles and Doubles tournaments which will be staged on Aug. 12.

Drawings remain as scheduled in June. No additional entries are being accepted.

DEAN AN INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Joseph Shelley of Scotch Plains, dean of Union County Technical Institute and a registered professional engineer, recently served as instructor for a week-long program geared for a select group of engineers from Picatinny Arsenal.

Sign Expansion Contracts

Contracts for the Union County Regional High School District's "expansion program" at the Jonathan Dayton High School, in Springfield have been signed by Mrs. Natalie Waldt, president of the Board of Education; Manuel Dios, chairman of the board's committee on buildings and grounds; and Lewis Fredericks, board secretary.

The construction due to begin Aug. 9 will include 10 new classrooms, a library - instructional media center, a vocal music room, an instrumental music room, three science laboratories and a typing room. An auxiliary gymnasium with locker rooms for boys and girls is also slated for construction.

An addition to the existing cafeteria and kitchen is also planned in the Jonathan Dayton building program.

Generally, the contractors speculate that the Jonathan Dayton construction project will be completed by Oct. 19, 1973.

John Lay Loses Crown

John Lay Jr. almost took the New Jersey Public Golf Organization's match play championship Sunday, but didn't.

He lost to Dana Bennett 1 up after 36 holes at Galloping Hill Golf Club.

The former Westfield High star was ahead 2 up going to the 15th hole of the second go-round of the 5,713-yard course, but threw away his advantage to Bennett, who plays out of Valley View.

Lay was short of the green with his tee shot on the 179-yard, par 3, 15th. After chipping up to the green, he two-putted for a bogey four, while Bennett reached par. This left Lay's lead at 1 up.

Bennett's tee shot on 16 was off into the left rough and behind a tree. He was in big trouble, but made the shot of the tournament by going around the tree and hitting the green about 20 feet from the pin.

Benntt made another big second shot to win the match on the par 4, 347-yard 17th. He placed his chip only a foot from the pin, and dropped in the putt for his winning bird.

The action had ended, however, as each man bogied the 18th. Lay came very close to tying the match again, but missed a 10-footer for his par, as it just slid past the hole.

Lay is a recent graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, where he was captain of the golf team and MVP this year. His father John Lay Sr. is athletic director of Westfield High and won the four-ball state championship with touring pro Billy Ziobro in 1967. This is the first major impact Lay Jr. has made upon the Jersey golfing scene.

He outshot Bennett 152 to 153 for the 36 holes. Bennett had three birdies for his 76-77 two round score. He had one on the ninth hole in the morning, and returned with one on the eighth hole and his winner on 17th.

Feldman Elected MVP

During this past tennis season, Jeff Feldman was elected the most valuable player by his teammates on the Ohio Wesleyan University tennis team. The strong Ohio Wesleyan tennis team won 14 and lost 2 matches during the season and Jeff Feldman playing at the No. 4 position won 16 and lost 3 matches. In doubles, Jeff Played at the No. 2 position and compiled a record of 12 wins and 6 losses.

The high spot of the season for Jeff was winning the Ohio Athletic Conference Tennis Title at the No. 4 position.

Coach Glenn Fraser is "delighted with the improvement Jeff has made and also with the ability of Jeff to come through in the tight-clutches."

Merchants Lose Two To W'bridge

Westfield dropped two games to Woodbridge last weekend in the Union County League, but remains in third place. This Sunday they play Plainfield at Tamaques Park.

UNION COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Woodbridge Rec.	10	3	.769	—
Elizabeth Braves	11	4	.733	—
Westfield Merchants	9	6	.600	2
Plainfield Dreiers	7	8	.467	4
Kenilworth	4	12	.250	7½
Elizabeth Colonials	3	11	.214	7½

Sunday's Results

Braves 7, Plainfield 1 (1st); Braves 4, Plainfield 0 (2d); Woodbridge 8, Westfield 4 (1st); Woodbridge 5, Westfield 2 (2d); Kenilworth 10, Colonials 7.

Saturday's Game

Woodbridge at Colonials, Warinanco Park.

Sunday's Games, 2:00

Colonials at Braves, Warinanco Park.

Woodbridge at Kenilworth, Black Pool Park.

Plainfield at Westfield, Tamaques Park.

First Game
WOODBRIDGE

	AB.	R.	H
Mariucci cf	3	1	1
Natoro 3b	2	3	1
Higgins 2b	3	2	0
Pirnik c	4	1	3
Korn p	4	0	3
Gyenes lf	4	0	0
Barnikow 1b	3	0	0
Marciniak ss	3	0	1
VanLiew rf	3	1	1
Totals	29	8	10

WESTFIELD

	AB.	R.	H
Tebbetts cf	4	0	2
Havas lf	4	1	1
Gillin rf	4	1	1
Wojack ss	3	0	1
Chamb'lin 2b	2	0	0
Stith 1b	2	1	1
Bukowic 2b	3	0	1
Steifken c	2	0	0
Napier c	0	0	0
Anderson p	2	1	1
Totals	26	4	8
Woodbridge	4	0	0 0 0 1 3-8
Westfield	2	1	0 0 1 0 0-4

E-Woodbridge 2, Westfield 2. 2B- Gillin. 3B-Korn, Anderson. SO-BB: Korn 4-3; Anderson 1-2.

Second Game
WOODBRIDGE

	AB.	R.	H
Mariucci cf	3	0	0
Barnikow cf	1	0	0
Notaro 3b	3	0	0
Higgins 2b	4	1	1
Pirnik c	4	1	1
Korn 1b	1	2	0
Marcin'k ss	3	1	2
VanLiew lf	2	0	1
Donlin rf	2	0	0
Dooley p	3	0	0
Totals	26	5	5

WESTFIELD

	AB.	R.	H
Tebbetts cf	2	0	0
Havas cf	1	0	0
Christmas rf	1	1	1
Schram rf	3	0	0
Gillin lf	4	1	2
Wojack ss	3	0	1
Bond 2b	2	0	1
Chamb'lin 2b	2	0	1
Stith 1b	3	0	1
Napier c	2	0	0
Stiefken c	1	0	0
Matiere 3b	2	0	1
Bukowic 3b	1	0	0
R. And'son p	1	0	0
Judge ph	0	0	0
Pinero p	0	0	0
Badaj p	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	8
Woodbridge	0	1	0 3 1 0 0-5
Westfield	0	0	1 0 0 0 1-2

E—Woodbridge 2, Westfield 1. 3B—Christmas. SO-BB: Dooley 7-2; Anderson 2-4, Pinero 0-2; Badaj 1-1. LP+Anderson.

County Tennis Play Scheduled

The 1972 Tri-County Baseball Tournament gets underway Saturday with a doubleheader at Westfield's Gumbert No. 1.

Westfield American, managed by Chuck Cosenza, opens against usually strong Cranford National at 1 p.m., while Pat Papaccio's Westfield National hosts last year's runnerup, Roselle, at 3 p.m.

If both Westfield teams win, or if both lose, they play each other Sunday at Gumbert at 3 p.m. If either one wins it will play at Cranford Sunday at 1 p.m., while if either loses it will play at North Elizabeth Sunday at 1 p.m.

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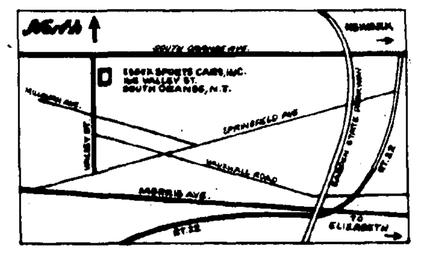

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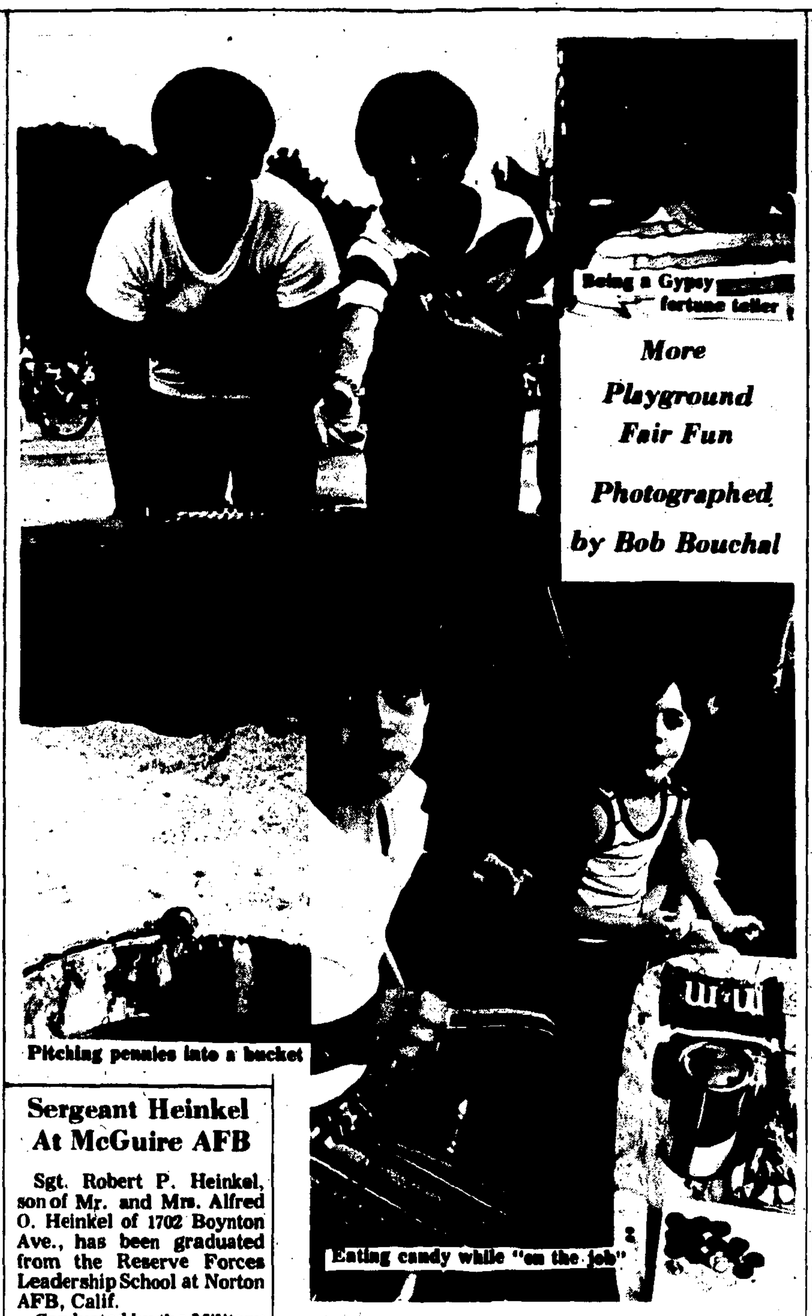

Sergeant Heinkel At McGuire AFB

Sgt. Robert P. Heinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Heinkel of 1702 Boynton Ave., has been graduated from the Reserve Forces Leadership School at Norton AFB, Calif.

Conducted by the Military Airlift Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy, the school's curriculum covers two weeks of intensive study in human relations, world affairs, communicative skills and military science.

Sergeant Heinkel, an air transportation specialist, is returning to his Air Force Reserve unit at McGuire AFB, Mo.

Record Trade At Drain Tonight

A special rock and roll revival night will be held at the Drain at the Presbyterian Church tonight, when guests may trade or sell old favorites while Master of Ceremonies Art Pace plays "oldies but goodies" through the evening.

The rock music of "Chicken" will be featured tomorrow night and Saturday night Mark Zydiac, a familiar voice at "Mama's Illusion" will perform for the first time at the Drain.

Pottery instruction is offered every evening at the Drain. A fair to benefit the Friends of Children to aid Vietnamese war orphans is scheduled for Aug. 26. Tables for sale of wares may be rented by calling Pat or Carl at the church office 233-0301.

Some of the Drain people volunteered to paint the Day Care Center; more are needed to help paint Westminister Hall.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Gerald A. Glassey of 31 Plymouth Rd. has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont.

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