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THE WESTFIELD LEADER

The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — NO. 46 | Second Class Postage Paid at Westfield, N. J. | WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975 | Published Every Thursday | 22 Pages—15 Cents

Classic Studio

Dan Snyder, second from left, presents Project Share's check to Mrs. Dolly Donahue of the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford, sponsors of the free bus service initiated this week in Westfield. Looking on are Councilman Allen Chin, chairman of the council committee on transportation, and Peter Weill, chairman of the mayor's advisory committee on transportation.

Bike Penalities Key To Code Compliance

Reports of the impoundment of about 25 bicycles during the first month of the enforcement of the town's new bicycle ordinance hopefully will encourage greater adherence to bicycle registration and safety, Mayor Alexander S. Williams told about a dozen residents, half of them children, at a public advisory meeting of the town Council on the subject Thursday night.

Williams also said that he would ask the bicycle board to see what steps might be taken to alleviate long waiting times for registration.

Despite complaints by Lou Fitzgerald of 417 Tuttle Pkwy. that the ordinance constituted "massive inconvenience and "restrictions on personal freedom," council members agreed that the bill, with its penalties of bike impoundment and or fines for non-compliance, should result in greater safety and better chances of recovery of stolen bicycles.

Under the bill, considered to be one of the first of its scope in New Jersey, bicycles which are unregistered or do not comply with state mandates of audible signals or lights for night riding, may be impounded by police for periods of at least a week. They are released to owners or their parents only on Saturdays by members of the Bicycle Board who also are empowered to levy a fine of up to $25 on adult offenders.

Residents who have recommendations or criticism of the bicycle program in Westfield were encouraged by Mayor Williams to contact members of the Bicycle Board or attend their meetings. Members of the board are Mrs. Sylvia Thorkelson, chairman; Richard Warren, Marian Keselenko, Mrs. William Burke Jr., Cornelius Burke and Robert A. Bixler.

Bank Files New Plan For North Ave. Building

Application for site plan approval by the Somerset Hill and County National Bank for a new building at 443-461 North Ave. was tabled until the Aug. 4 meeting of the Planning Board, which met in a 20-minute public session Monday night.

The board approved site plans of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. to install six outdoor phones in five locations in Westfield, four in the business district and one near the Public Works Center on North Ave. Rustic wood walk-in units are being considered in the downtown area for the northeast corner of Elm St. and East Broad St., (two units), by the phone company's business office on Central Ave., by the Post Office on Central Ave. and in front of the Westfield Leader on Elm St.

Authorities in Union County must improve installations where county roads are involved, it was pointed out.

Also approved Monday by the Planning Board was a zone code amendment introduced last month by the Town Council which would establish a P-2 professional zone on two lots on Grove St. near the indoor tennis facility. Action on this ordinance is expected at Tuesday night's council meeting.

The Somerset Hill bank, whose previous application was turned down by the board about a year ago, seeks to build a banking facility on the property now occupied by the abandoned Berse Bros. building adjacent to the almost completed Westfield Motor Lodge on North Ave. near the Plaza. According to the proposed plans, the original dimensions of the bank have been scaled down, but remain Colonial in design and topped by a cupola.

Also scheduled for the August meeting is action on a subdivision of property on Sherman St.

Withdrawn pending a study by the Town Engineer's office was an application by the town for a soccer field at Lamberts Mill Rd. and Rahway Ave. and an application for multi-

(Continued on page 4)

Rail, Bus Service Threatened

Future service on the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Somerset Bus Co., major mass transportation suppliers for Westfield commuters, remains in doubt pending the New Jersey Legislature's decision on funding of subsidies to the companies after July 20.

The CNJ this week delayed for one week the scheduled layoffs of 1,000 rail employes set for Monday but said it will discontinue all passenger service if state subsidy money is not made available by July 20.

The Commuter Operating Agency will hold a public hearing Monday in Trenton to discuss the proposed elimination of some passenger rail and bus service as well as fare increases.

Good Response To Bus Service

The Colonial Coach of Westfield Inc. has received a successful response from the community to the summer bus program. "Free" bus service has been provided throughout the town since Tuesday. Following prescribed routes, two 44 passenger buses circle the town providing a quick and easy means of transportation for all residents to the central business district, the municipal pool, the railroad station and virtaully all locations and public facilities in town. Bus routes have been designed so that one bus will travel a path encompassing the area north of the railroad tracks while another bus will service the south side of town. Transfer from the north to the south side may be accomplished at both the municipal pool and the railroad station.

No point in Westfield is

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Lawrence F. Shaffer, president of the Westfield Service League, presenting a contribution to Robert A. D'Amore, project coordinator of the Colonial Coach of Westfield, Inc. summer bus program, this week introduced to the Westfield area. Also present is Mrs. Robert S. Jones, member of the transportation committee of the Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford. Any resident interested in making a contribution toward this community project may make his donation payable to the Colonial Coach of Westfield Inc. P.O. Box 844, Westfield.

To Set Policy On Equal Education

A policy statement on "equal educational opportunity" is expected to be adopted by the Westfield Board of Education at a special public meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday (July 15) in the board room at 305 Elm Street.

Marie Scian, coordinator of elementary education, is expected to be appointed "affirmative action officer" to work on developing a plan of affirmative action for school and classroom practices by Sept. 17 and an affirmative action plan for employment-contract practices by Nov. 16.

Working under a July 19 deadline set by the State

(Continued on page 4)

Hospital Training Field for Doctors

A new program to train young doctors in the skills of pediatric rehabilitation medicine, and at the same time to provide fulltime medical assistance to physically handicapped children, has been arranged between Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Overlook Hospital, Summit, which have just affiliated in a formal pediatric residency training program, it was announced today.

For Children's Specialized, this marks the first time the long-term rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped youngsters has added residents to the medical team, according to Robert F. Ardrey Sr., executive director at Children's Specialized Hospital.

"Some of the finest residency programs in the country are just beginning to involve residents in the broad exposure that this program provides, including not only pediatric rehabilitation but the entire spectrum of chronic disease: heart, lungs, neurological, renal, and child evaluation," commented Dr. Gloria O. Schrager of Westfield, director of pediatric education at Overlook. "Most doctors don't have exposure to such problems - we are training a whole new generation of pediatricians."

Overlook, in addition, has recently affiliated with Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons as their first community hospital teaching affiliate.

Under the terms of the affiliation, Children's Specialized Hospital will provide clinical teaching material in both the inpatient and out-patient departments, with instruction and supervision by staff members under the direction of Dr. Margaret Symonds, acting medical director, who will work closely with Dr. Schrager in planning the program.

Overlook will assign one of its pediatric residents fulltime for a period of two

(Continued on page 4)

Pediatric Rehab - Dr. George Nemeth, a pediatric resident at Overlook Hospital, examines a young patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The two hospitals have affiliated to train young doctors in pediatric rehabilitation medicine.

Seek $292,250 for 15 Agencies

The United Fund will be asking the people of Westfield to provide $292,250 this fall to support the operations of its 15 member agencies.

The goal for the town campaign, scheduled to be kicked off Sept. 27 is the same as last year and 5.2 per cent higher than the amount actually raised. The annual drive provides much of the operating expenses for the 15 agencies.

The Fund's board of trustees, adopted the 1975 goal after Richard E. Sameth, first vice president and head of the seven member budget review committee, said the committee believed "it would be realistic to increase the goal 5 per cent over actual monies raised last year.

"Requests for funds from our member agencies was substantially in excess of last year's goal," Sameth told the trustees. "Specifically, for 1976, the total requested was $316,072. However, the member agency requests were realistic and reflected the dual impact of inflation and recession."

Sameth said the committee's job would have been much easier if a higher goal were attainable. "But during the year," he said, "the member agencies told us that they would rather receive a realistic allocation."

James J. Gruba, president of the trustees, notifying the agencies of their allocations, said: "We are totally aware of the great financial needs of the agencies this year and feel a strong compassion for the vital services they perform for our community. We wish it were possible to give each agency its requested amount. Since we are unable to meet the total requests of the agencies, we have gone through the difficult task of making the allocations in the most equitable manner possible. Upon the advice of all agencies, we are setting an allocation level that we feel is attainable."

The budget review committee pared down the agency requests after a three month analysis of their budgets. Individual committee members made personal visits to eight of the agencies and submitted written reports to the full committee. All 15 agencies submitted extensive budget reports and later discussed them at a final hearing.

Besides Sameth the

(Continued on page 4)

Agency	Agency Request	Allocation	Percentage
American Red Cross - Westfield Mountainside	$33,926	$24,800	10.1
Union County Psychiatric Clinic	5,000	2,000	.8
Union County Retarded Children	4,000	3,500	1.4
United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County	4,000	1,500	.6
Visiting Homemakers of Central Union County	1,825	1,500	.6
Visiting Nurse and Health Service	13,000	9,000	3.7
Washington Rock Girl Scout Council	21,295	13,300	5.4
Watchung Area Boy Scout Council	21,000	14,000	5.7
Westfield Community Center	35,000	31,000	12.6
USO	4,225	500	.2
Westfield Neighborhood Council	16,000	14,000	5.7
Westfield YMCA	84,301	74,900	30.4
Westfield YWCA	55,000	40,850	16.6
Westfield Youth Employment Service	800	800	.3
Youth and Family Counseling Service	16,700	14,500	5.9

Holy Trinity Names First Lay Principal

The Rev. Msgr. Charles Murply, pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, has announced the appointment of Miss Stella Ann Bisogno of Union to the office of principal of the Holy Trinity Elementary School effective immediately. Miss Bisogno will be the first lay person to occupy this office on a permanent basis.

Administration of the Holy Trinity Elementary School had been, until the death of Sister Michael Marie Harvey in December, the responsibility of the Sisters of Charity of Convent Station. They will continue to be represented on the faculty.

Miss Bisogno, with permanent teaching certification by the states of New Jersey and New York and certification in administration from both states as well brings to her post 14 years of elementary schoool classroom and administrative experience. She served as principal at St. James Elementary School in Newark from 1973 to 1975 and as principal of St. Francis of Assisi School, Bronx, N.Y., from 1968 to 1973. Her previous posts were as teacher of elementary grades.

Miss Bisogno earned her B.S. and M.A. in education at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Her subsequent course work leading to her certification in administration was also ac-

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Stella Ann Bisogno of Union, second from left, is welcomed as new principal of Holy Trinity Elementary School by the Rev. Msgr. Charles Murphy, pastor of Holy Trinity Parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frigerio. Mr. Frigerio is president of the Holy Trinity Elementary School Board of Education.

Bicentennial "Home to Westfield" Weekend Oct. 3-5

The weekend of Oct. 3, 4 and 5 has been designated "Home to Westfield" Weekend by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee. Co-sponsored by the committee and the Miller-Cory Living Museum, the weekend is an official Bicentennial event. Activities will be geared around the theme of the weekend that both tangible and intangible aspects make up a "home."

Planned are open houses at local schools on Friday, Oct. 3. Both returning alumni and residents are welcome to visit the schools at which exhibitions of students' work relating to scenes of their hometown relevant to the bicentennial.

At 9:30 a.m., a seminar will be held at the First Baptist Church. One of the speakers will be Daniel Hopping, president of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. He and the other speakers will touch upon the theme, "Elements of Style," based on 200 years of architectural history.

After the seminar, a traditional Colonial luncheon, prepared by volunteers from the Miller-Cory House will be available at the First Congregational Church of Westfield. Women of the church will be serving

(Continued on page 4)

250 Attending Summer School

More than 250 students are attending the Westfield 1975 academic Summer School. Last year there were about 150 students in summer school.

The students are enrolled in 20 of the 30 courses originally offered. Ten courses are not being given because less than 10 students enrolled in them.

Courses offered include English, algebra, speed reading, how to study, history, social studies, geometry, mathematics, biology, chemistry, environmental science and mathematics for chemistry and physics.

Summer School begin on June 30 and will end on August 8.

Town Allocated $44,456 Federal Funds

Federal checks totaling $1.7 million have been mailed to county and municipal government offices in Union County in the fourth and final payment of federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1975.

Reporting the fund allocation, Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R.-N.J.) said it brought the total of revenue sharing funds in Union County to date to $25.5 million.

In the current allocation, Union County government receives $480,470. Allocations to Westfield and Mountainside are $44,456 and $6,789 respectively.

String Band Plays In Park Tonight

The Avalon String Band will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Mindowaskin Park. The concert, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, is free and families are invited.

A member of the Philadelphia New Years Mummers Association, the Avalon String Band will feature elaborate feathered costumes and "toe tapping music your ears love to hear."

The Westfield Community Concert Band and Stage Band will present next week's concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

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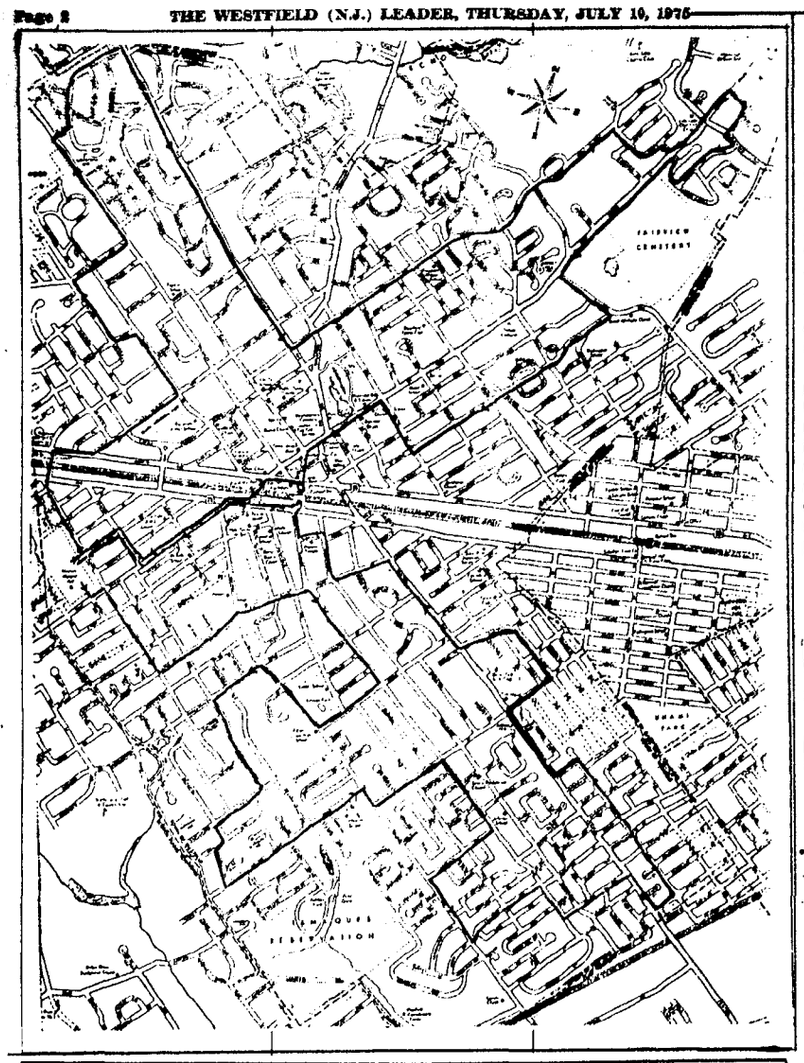

Summer Bus Schedule

COLONIAL COACH OF WESTFIELD — FREE SERVICE

Time Schedule Along Route

North									
Pool	9:30	10:15	11:00	11:45	12:30	1:15	2:00	2:45	3:30
Brightwood/ Prospect	9:40	10:25	11:10	11:55	12:40	1:25	2:10	2:55	3:40
Lawrence/ Kimball	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:00	12:45	1:30	2:15	3:00	3:45
E. Broad/ Springfield	9:50	10:35	11:20	12:05	12:50	1:35	2:20	3:05	3:50
St. Marks/ S. Chestnut	9:55	10:40	11:25	12:10	12:55	1:40	2:25	3:10	3:55
Train Station	10:00	10:45	11:30	12:15	1:00	1:45	2:30	3:15	4:00
Pool	10:10	10:55	11:40	12:25	1:10	1:55	2:40	3:25	4:10
South									
Pool	9:30	10:15	11:00	11:45	12:30	1:15	2:00	2:45	3:30
Grove/ Rahway	9:40	10:25	11:10	11:55	12:40	1:25	2:10	2:55	3:40
Talcott/ Willow Grove	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:00	12:45	1:30	2:15	3:00	3:45
Summit/ Montauk	9:50	10:35	11:20	12:05	12:50	1:35	2:20	3:05	3:50
Central/ Sycamore	9:55	10:40	11:25	12:10	12:55	1:40	2:25	3:10	3:55
Train Station	10:00	10:45	11:30	12:15	1:00	1:45	2:30	3:15	4:00
Pool	10:10	10:55	11:40	12:25	1:10	1:55	2:40	3:25	4:10

Starts July 8 . . . Ends August 16 — Buses operate from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Saturdays.
Note: Bus will also pick up and discharge passengers at any corner along the assigned route. Depending on traffic, buses may be 5 minutes early or late.

Offer Pressure Canner Tests

On Mondays during July and August, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., pressure canner gauge testing will be conducted by the home economists at the Cooperative Extension Service Office, 300 North Ave. East.

According to Donna Paterek, Elaine May and Dora Cortada, the home economists who will be on hand to help Union County homemakers, it is recommended that pressure canner gauges be tested yearly to assure continued accuracy. Pressure gauges must be accurate because any deviation of pressure from ten pounds can result in underprocessing and can result in spoilage and illness.

The pressure canner must be used for all low-acid foods. This includes all vegetables except tomatoes, meats and soups.

A small fee is charged for this testing service.

Brass Band At Echo Lake

The Summer Arts Festival program of the Union County Park Commission on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. will be "Corporal Kowalski's Solid Silver Chromium Plated Authentic Portable Brass Band," a change of pace in the music at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield. Irish music and a symphony orchestra were represented in previous programs.

The colorfully-outfitted group will bring a real old-time band concert with a new twist. The program will include marches, overtures and classic ragtime, with audience participation and entertaining surprises in store for the audience. This program, the third in the Festival series, will be presented on the lawn in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park. Spectators are advised to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. In case of rain, the program will be rescheduled for the following evening, July 17 at Echo Lake Park. Should inclement weather interfere with an outdoor program on the rain date, this and later musical programs will be moved to the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

The Park Commission has scheduled the polka music of the Jolly Rich Orchestra for Wednesday evening, July 23, with a rain date of July 24. Information about last minute changes in the Summer Arts Festival programs and other activities in the park system is provided by the Park Commission's "events" telephone, 352-8410.

Notary Society Elects Mrs. Pearson

Marilyn B. Pearson of 424 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public.

Mrs. Pearson is a real estate sales broker-associate with Rorden Realty Inc. of Westfield.

Librarian to Tell Bedtime Stories

Three and four-year-olds may come dressed for bed and bring their favorite bedtime toys and blankets to the first Bedtime Story Hour of the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library Monday, July 21, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the Hopkins Room.

Mrs. Sally Wehr, children's librarian, will tell stories about the night and bedtime. Attendance will be limited to 25 children.

The program is open to all pre-schoolers not regularly enrolled in the Summer Story Hour series. Tickets are available now at the children's desk. Parents may come in person to pick up the tickets or may call to reserve them in their children's names.

Foster in Korea

Army Pvt. Robert R. Foster, 18, son of Mrs. Delorous Foster of 207 New St., Garwood, is assigned as a multi-channel communications operator and radio relay attendant in the 71st Air Defense Artillery in Korea.

Collegian

Richard D. Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Roberts, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University June 1. A 1971 graduate of Westfield High School, he concentrated in political science and international relations and was the recipient of the Dean's Award during the spring term.

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SELECTED GROUP OF CABANA SETS REG. to $36.00 Now $19.99	FAMOUS BRAND HALF SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS SOLID COLORS AND STRIPES REG. TO $11.00 Now $5.99 2/$11.50	MEN'S HOSE REG. $1.50 - $1.75 Now $1.15 6/$6.50 OVER THE CALF REG. $2.00 Now $1.50 3/$4.00

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REG. $4.00	REG. $5.00	REG. $6.50	REG. $7.50	REG. $8.50
Now $2.85 2/$5.50	Now $3.85 2/$7.50	Now $5.15 2/$10.00	Now $5.85 2/$11.00	Now $6.85 2/$13.00

HALF SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS BANLON AND BLENDS 30% Off	MANHATTAN BOXER SHORTS REG. TO $2.50 Now $1.50 3/$4.50 ATHLETIC SHIRTS Reg. 2/$4.50 Now 2/$3.35 T-SHIRTS REG. 2/$6.00 Now 2/$4.35	BROKEN SIZES LEISURE SUITS 20% Off

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Workshop Attracts 390

The fourth session of the Westfield Summer Workshop began classes on June 30 with 390 students enrolled from Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Clark, Mountainside, Watchung, Plainfield, South and North Plainfield.

During the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. daily at Edison Junior High School, the location of the workshop this summer, kindergarten through grade three students are participating in Introduction to Music, Fun With Music and Children's Theatre; conspicuous in the halls are students from grades four through twelve carrying two or three musical instruments as they move from group lessons to band or orchestra. Rehearsals are 'swinging' along for the Broadway musical production of "Sugar" which enjoyed success on Broadway as the musical version of "Some Like It Hot;" The operetta buffs are deep into Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore;" Studio No. 1 players from grades six through nine are learning the essentials of good drama; the beat of the drum is heard from the cafeteria as modern dance enthusiasts leap across the room. These same students and others are also involved in art, calligraphy, stitchery, chess, public speaking, creative woods, creative writing and voice classes.

The first "Workshop Happening" of 1975 will take place tomorrow morning in the Edison auditorium from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These "happenings" are informal performances by students and faculty to which parents and friends are invited every Friday morning.

For information regarding available class openings, and tuition, contact Theodore K. Schlosberg, workshop coordinator.

KENT ALUMNUS

Thomas Lea Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Woodward of 200 Woodland Ave., graduated June 5 from Kent School.

During his three years at Kent, Tom was active on the Student Council, was verger of the Chapel, and a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. In March he attended the Presidential Classroom for Young American in Washington. He plans to attend Lehigh University where he is enrolled in the school of business and economics.

Photo by Lucinda Dowell

Packing up for first training session in Adventure Camp, counselor Dare Crawford checks Randy Rochlin's pack. Other campers include Lesley Marshall, seated, Kim Fisher, Tom Kinnelly, Steve Blumberg, Bill Pfotzer and Mike Streck.

Backpackers Take to the Road ...

A dozen young adventurers from Westfield, Scotch Plains and Edison packed up their gear in their new backpacks this week and took off for a 37-mile trip on the Appalachian trail.

Although it was the first experience for many of the Adventure Campers, they felt like old hands after an intensive program of training in the first week of the two-week camp session for youngsters ages 11 to 14, at the Four Seasons Outdoor Center.

Hikes that increased in length daily took the energetic crew first to neighboring Ken Lockwood Gorge Fish and Game Preserve (a two or three mile jaunt) then to Vorhees State Park, a four-mile hike, then to Round Valley, about five miles round trip. They'd practiced putting up two-camper tents that will be their home for a week, and eating the freeze-dried food that will be their diet.

"Our idea is to build endurance in the kids, so that when they get out on the trail, the backpack will be a familiar weight -- not a burden," said Dare Crawford, Kean State College student who is one of two counselors accompanying the group.

The very first lesson the new backpackers learned was to travel light.

Even experienced backpacker Randy Rochlin, veteran of many tramps with his father former Councilman Jay Rochlin, discarded a pair of sneakers from his pack first day.

"I can live without them" he grinned.

Chris Kennelly, 12, removed two bottles of water from his pack. "They must have weighed five pounds each," said Chris. "I found out one canteen is plenty."

The campers also learned to share the load. Working on the buddy system, each pair totes a two-camper custom-built tent, a stove, and food.

"They learn to distribute the burdens equitably or incur the displeasure of their partner," said Rod McLennan, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology who is the other counselor.

The week of trial runs was an exciting one for the Adventure campers. Cathy Berger, 12, and Becki Schmidt, 13, who had no previous experience with backpacking, had widely varying reasons forwanting to try the new hobby.

"I like the idea of being out on your own in the wilderness -- not just in a regular camp which I've done before," said Cathy. "I like the idea of no baths," said Becki with a playful grin.

Bill Pfotzer, 13, signed up to "follow nature." "It's very satisfying to get out and just be with the birds, and the trees, and the plants," he reflected after the first trial run.

"Once you get to your destination, there's a very satisfying feeling that you've walked there. You've kept up. You've achieved something."

Tom Kennelly, 13, liked the feeling of "pitting myself against the environment and seeing if I can conquer it. It's exciting."

The counselors encouraged the youth to think of the trip not as a conflict but learning to live harmoniously in a different sort of environment than he is accustomed to in Westfield.

The two most experienced backpackers, Randy Rochlin, 13, and Steve Blumberg, 14, have done extensive backpacking. "I don't like being cooped up in town," said Rochlin, who agreed with Blumberg that "out in the wilderness the peacefulness is worth the trip."

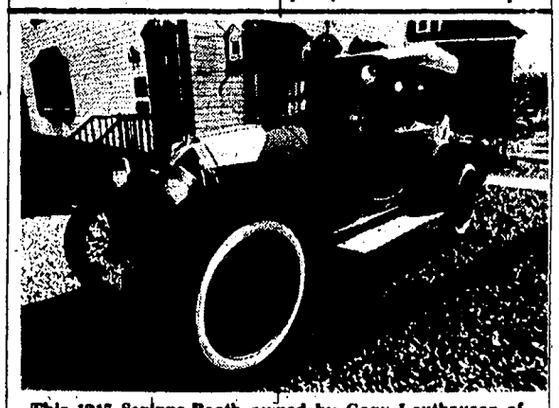
The new backpackers were pleased to find out how quickly they could become used to the unaccustomed burdens.

Lesley Marshall, 12, said the pack was "much more comfortable than the little knapsacks I've carried around before. It didn't bother me at all. Trying her hand at putting up a tent for the first time, she concluded, "It's hard, but not as hard as I thought it would be."

Randy Monks, practicing with a counselor's very large pack, had no difficulty at all carrying it.

A pleased Counselor Crawford watched the youngsters returning from their first practice jaunt, racing each other to the lake to swim, and the archery range for a little target practice.

"It's going to be a great trip," she predicted.



This 1917 Scripps-Booth owned by Gary Leuthauser of Stillwater is indicative of the vintage of automobile that will be at Historic Murray Hill Square on Saturday. More than 15 antique automobiles will be displayed including a 1928 Hupmobile Sport Coupe and Model T and A Fords.

Camp Runamok Begins Season

Camp Runamok opened Monday at Surprise Lake. The Westfield YWCA's Day Camp for 4 thru 8 year old children, located in the Watchung Reservation, is a miniaturized version of the old Campettes program, planned entirely for the physical and recreational aspects of the younger age group. Once weekly a special day trip is scheduled for the Four Seasons Outdoor Center. Daily swimming instruction at the YWCA is featured for all.

Mary Hagen, director, in announcing staff appointments, commented, "Little people are great fun to work with. They have such a quality of wonderment: and everything we program is new and exciting to them. We're very fortunate, too, in having an experienced, well qualified staff who enjoy this age group. Every girl was with us last year, and Penny and Sarah worked four and five years with the old Campettes program".

Penny Moss, a senior majoring in mathematics at Ithaca, and Sarah, her sister, a recent graduate of Goucher, in elementary education, a third year counselor, Beth Sullivan, also an elementary education graduate, from Georgian Court provide the backbone of the YWCA summer staff.

Second year staff members are Cindy Ylagan, a junior pre-med student at Drew, and sophomores Ann Ewing of Cedar Crest and Susan Sawhill, Syracuse U. Sue Kirn, while the youngest, a freshman entering Rhode Island U. in the fall, has served as gymnastics assistant for two years in the YWCA winter program.

Junior counselors, all past Campette graduates, are Laverne Hardy, Joy Charles, and Lee Anne Stradford.

Fifty children will be programmed weekly at Camp Runamok with spaces remaining the weeks of Aug. 4 and 15.

GEIGER'S ROBBED

Officials of Geiger's Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., told police Monday that more than $600 in cash and checks had been stolen from a cabinet behind a snack bar.

The elevator industry got off the ground in 1854 at the New York World's Fair when Elisha Groves Otis, a mechanic from Yonkers, demonstrated a hoisting device at the Crystal Palace that had a safety catch to keep the platform from plunging to the ground. The first successful electric elevator in 1889 helped set the stage for America's contribution to architecture - the skyscraper with a steel platform. Today, at least 450,000 of the more than 1 million elevators in the world are located in this country.

Venus Has Lead In Sky Show

While we can only imagine the beauty of the goddess Venus, we will all be able to see the radiance of her planet, beginning July 21.

According to Prof. Patrick J. White, director of the Sperry Observatory at Union College, the planet Venus is orbiting closer to the sun and steadily increasing in brilliance. By July 21, she will reach one-third the brightness of the moon and maintain that glow for over one month. In celestial jargon, Venus will reach a magnitude of -4.2, Prof. White noted.

Venus will be clearly visible to all sky-watchers, Prof. White reports. Viewers will be able to see Venus low in the western sky beginning at sunset and continuing for about an hour-and-a-half. Venus will maintain this brilliance until Aug. 27 when her orbit takes her behind the sun and out-of-sight.

In early September, she will reappear for the convenience of early risers. Venus will be nearly as bright as ever with a -4 magnitude during the early morning hours, Prof. White said.

"This is the most vivid appearance of the planet Venus and none of us should miss seeing it," Prof. White commented.

To enhance one's visual experience of the planet with Venus, Prof. White reminds the public that Union College continues to conduct regular Friday night viewing sessions at no charge at its Sperry Observatory. Weather permitting, Amateur Astronomers, Inc., the organization which jointly operates the Observatory with the College, assists the public in viewing through the 10-inch refractor and 24-inch reflector telescopes, among the largest in New Jersey.

For additional information about the upcoming appearance of Venus, Prof. White added, the public may call "Sky News," Union College's tape-recorded celestial information number. Those with questions may simply dial 276-STAR.

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'74 VW SUN BUG.....$AVE!
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'73 VW SUPER BEETLE.....$UPER VALUE!
4-speed, Radio, WSW Tires, Undercoating. 28,653 miles.
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4-Speed, Yellow, Radial Tires. 22,712 miles.
'73 VW BEETLE.....$AVE!
Auto. Trans., Radio, Undercoating. 28,080 miles.
'72 VW SUPER BEETLE.....$UPER BUY!
4-Speed, Radio, Undercoating, WSW Tires. 36,019 miles.
'72 VW FASTBACK.....$AVE NOW!
4-Speed, Radio, Undercoating, WSW Tires. 28,155 miles.
'71 VW SUPER BEETLE.....$AVE!
Lt. Blue, Auto. Trans., Immaculate Cond. 27,533 miles.
'71 VW BEETLE.....$UPER VALUE!
Green, 4-Speed, Radio, WSW Tires. 61,217 miles.

SQUAREBACKS and WAGONS

'74 VW 412 WAGON.....$AVE!
Auto. Trans., Air Cond., AM-FM Radio. 14,901 miles.....$AVE!
'71 VW SQUAREBACK.....$UPER BUY!
4-Speed, Radio, WSW Tires, Bumper Guards. 55,845 miles.....$AVE!
'72 VW 412 WAGON.....$PECIAL!
Auto. Trans., Radial Tires, Silver Finish. 48,740 miles.....$PECIAL!
'70 VW SQUAREBACK.....$UPER BUY!
Auto. Trans., Radial Tires, Orange Finish. 48,179 miles.....$AVE!

CLEAN USED DOMESTICS

'72 FORD MAVERICK.....$AVE!
Red, Auto. Trans., WSW Tires, R&H, 6-cyl. engine. 43,151 miles.
'71 DODGE CHARGER.....$UPER VALUE!
Pwr. Steer., Auto. Trans., Air, R&H, WSW, 54,859 miles.
'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD.....$AVE!
Esprit, Auto. Trans., Power Steer., Air, R&H, WSW. 54,746 miles.
'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD.....$UPER BUY!
Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer., Vinyl Rf., R&H, 59,977 miles.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elsie Adams

Mrs. Elsie R. Adams, 89, died Thursday at the Evergreens Episcopal Home in Moorestown. A communicant at St. Paul's Church here, she was born in Redditch, England, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Edmon, formerly of Westfield, and Mrs. Evelyn Glencross of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada; seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Interment was at Naugatuck, Conn. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Evergreens Episcopal Home, Moorestown.

Edwin Booth

Edwin Booth, formerly of 544 W. Broad St. died Thursday at the New Jersey Home for Disabled Veterans in Menlo Park.

Born in Westfield, he attended public schools in the town, and was a retired mason, Mr. Booth was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary B. Davis of Newark, and Mrs. Ada Jeter of Plainfield.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Plinton Funeral Home, 411 West Broad St. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Domenick DiIorio

Mrs. Maria DiIorio of 1730 Summit Ave. died after an extended illness Friday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Born in Italy 77 years ago, Mrs. DiIorio lived in Westfield for the past 28 years. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, and the wife of the late Dominick DiIorio, who died in January 1955.

Mrs. DiIorio is survived by a son, Alexander of Westfield, four daughters Mrs. Nicholas Porchette and Mrs. Frank Recca, both of Westfield, Mrs. Manlio Carrelli of Brooklyn and Mrs. Albert DiGiorgio of Mountainside; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral wasx: held on Monday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. and at Holy Trinity Church, where a funeral mass was offered by the pastor, the Rev. Msgr. Charles B. Murply. Interment took place in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Thomas Hickok

Mrs. Mary E. Hickok of 730 Lawrence Ave., died Wednesday after an extended illness at the Ashbrook Nursing and Convalescent Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in Providence, R.I. 74 years ago, Mrs. Hickok resided with her nephew, Paul S. Archambault, at the Lawrence Ave. address. She was a retired legal stenographer. Her husband, Thomas F. Hickok, died in November, 1973.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alice V. Archambault of Warwick, R.I., and several other nieces and nephews. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Herbert C. Ludewig

Herbert C. Ludewig, 79, of 1666 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, a former resident of Westfield for 30 years, died Sunday at August General Hospital, Augusta, Me.

Born in New York City, Mr. Ludewig retired in 1963 after lifelong service with New Jersey Power and Light Co. He had summered for many years at North Monmouth, Me., and was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield and Lodge 192, F & AM, in Matawan. He had been married to the former Dorothy Dietz since 1936.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two sons, Charles Douglas of Winthrop, Me., and David Clark of Tewksbury Township; two brothers, Milton of Robbinsville and Carl of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Edward McElvaine of Matawan; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are being held at 10 a.m. today at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with the Rev. Thomas R.G. Evans of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Old Tennant Cemetery, Tennant.

Atlas Lodge 125, F & AM, conducted services of sorrow at Gray's last night.

Robert L. Kelso

Robert L. Kelso, 64, of Orange died Tuesday in the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Hopping Funeral Home, 145 East Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston.

Born in Paterson, Mr. Kelso lived in Westfield for 20 years before moving to Orange. An optician for 40 years, Mr. Kelso owned an optical business in Livingston the past seven years.

He leaves a son, Major Robert Kelso; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara K. Lamberson and Mrs. Patricia A. Ciamillo and four grandchildren.

Albert F. Eichorn

Albert F. Eichorn, of 921 Madison Ave., Plainfield died Sunday in Elizabeth General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., he previously lived in Westfield and Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was a graduate of Westfield High School and a member of the high school championship football team.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he also was a member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church and a World War II Army Air Corps veteran. He had been employed as a senior expert traffic analyst for the transportation department of the F.M.C. Co. of New York City for the past six years.

He is survived by his parents, Albert and Hilda Eichorn of Plainfield.

August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home of Elizabeth were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rebecca Morgan

Mrs. Rebecca Morgan, 81, of 431 West Broad St., died Thursday at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Durham, N.C., she was a resident of Westfield for over 55 years. A member of St. Lukes AME Zion Church, she was a member of its Flower Club and Missionary Society. She was the recipient of the 50 year service award of the New Jersey Conference of AME Zion Churches last year. Mrs. Morgan was also a member of Martha Chapter No. 8 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, Jessie Morgan and two daughters, Mrs. Mattie Burton and Mrs. Daisy Mackalin, all of Westfield; a brother Ernest Garner of Durham, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Grant, Mrs. Hattie Austin, and Mrs. Mattie Austin, all of Durham; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Luke's AME Zion Church with the Rev. B. T. Flowers officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Ritualistic ceremonies were conducted Monday evening at the Plinton Funeral Home, 411 West Broad st., by Martha Chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star.

William G. Muller

William G. Muller, 68, of 451-B Portsmouth Dr., Lakewood, died July 2 in Point Pleasant Hospital, Point Pleasant.

Born in Newark, he resided in Lakewood for the last two years and formerly in Brielle. President of Robbins & Allison for 18 years, Mr. Muller retired in 1964.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Herbertsville.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn Mather Muller; a son Robert W. of East Lansing, Mich.; a daughter, Carolyn Cushine of Ventnor; two sisters, Mrs. A.A. Schuck of Santa Barbara, Calif. and Mrs. George B. Levey of Dunedin, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Albert M. Alter

Alter Promoted

The Pathmark Division of Supermarkets General Corporation announced today the appointment of Albert M. Alter of Westfield as vice president of purchasing. In this capacity, Alter will be responsible for the procurement of all supplies and equipment, technical purchasing, facility support and the firm's energy conservation program.

Alter joined the company in 1963 as director of store planning and made significant contributions in the design and construction of the company's grocery distribution center, and has been instrumental in the application and design of refrigeration systems and store construction. In addition, he serves as consultant to the company's other divisions in the planning, design and construction of their distribution complexes. Prior to this promotion, he served as assistant vice president of purchasing.

Alter is a member of the Energy Conservation Committee formed under the auspices of the National Association of Food Chains and is a participant in Super Market Institute activities. He is a member of the North Jersey Construction Users Council.

Alter is a member of Temple Emanuel of Westfield. He and his wife, Ann, have three children.

First in Tourney

Mrs. Alfie Roff of Mountainside placed second in Class A with a 94-22-72 in the low net tournament July 1 of the Woman's Association of Warrenbrook Country Club.

12 Summer Courses Aimed To Save Students Money

Beginning July 21, UCTI-VC will offer a special month-long session of 12 of the more popular courses aimed at helping students save money while working around home or on their cars.

"Several automotive courses will be offered during this intersession for both men and women," said John Dolinaj, coordinator of adult education. "They will cover basic information for novices including engine theory, basic engine operation, and tune-ups."

Other automotive courses offered will be engine analysis and tuning, and engine repair and overhaul. Another course will teach maintenance and repair of both factory-installed and

A special Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center intersession summer program can help you save money while you learn how to save money.

customer-added auto air-conditioners.

Another course will cover the use of fiber glass for customizing and repair of cars and boats.

"One of the more popular courses is lawn mower repair," commented Dolinaj. "We, again, will offer this course in the intersession. It will cover the disassembly, inspection, trouble-shooting, repair, tune-up, and reassembly of lawn mowers. Students are allowed to bring their own lawn mower in to work on during class."

According to Dolinaj, several other courses will be offered of interest to "summer-lovers." Basic photography, designed for the novice, will cover basic picture-taking techniques with a simple camera including film developing, printing, and enlarging.

Party and buffet cooking will cover food preparation for special parties and buffets including soups, sauces, gravies, entrees, hors d'oeuvres, and display techniques. In addition to tuition, party and buffet cooking students will pay a laboratory fee to help cover the cost of food used during class.

One course will cover the selection, placement, installation, maintenance, and repair of central and portable home air-conditioners. And practical house plumbing will teach students to repair faucets, traps, flush tanks, and to install plumbing fixtures and appliances including copper piping and sweating.

A special, two-week-long metal art through welding class will train men and women in basic skills and safety in soldering, brazing, arc welding, and oxyacetylene welding as applied to art metal design.

"This course will be offered on a different schedule -- Aug. 18 to 29 -- a total of 10 days for three hours per day. To help cover the cost of metal used in the course, a laboratory fee will be charged in addition to tuition.

One other course would be of interest to students wishing to prepare for the return to school in the fall or to increase their use of business or free time. A speed reading course will provide instruction and practice using machines and tape to improve reading rate, comprehension, and concentration. The class will accent note taking, summarizing, and study skills.

Four non-credit secretarial courses will also be opened to members of the community. Two typing and two shorthand courses -- both beginning and advanced -- will be open.

Registration for this special intersession will take place on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 14 to 16.

JULY 4th INJURIES

Police on Friday investigated the injuries of two youths who were hurt by firecrackers and were treated at the Rescue Squad.

Turnpike "Road to Independence" During Bicentennial Year

Motorists traveling on the New Jersey Turnpike will have a difficult time ignoring the nation's Bicentennial.

The nation's premier toll road is sponsoring a year-long bicentennial program entitled "The Road to Independence" designed to assist the State Bicentennial Commission in reminding the citizens of both the state and the nation of New Jersey's key role in the winning of American Independence. The program is slated to run through July 4, 1976.

With most of General George Washington's wartime campaigns moving through New Jersey between Philadelphia and New York, it is easy to see how the state earned its nickname of "Crossroads of the Revolution." And it is the Turnpike which serves as a latter-day monument to the more than 100 battles fought along that route and on New Jersey soil.

"Because New Jersey has been the corridor between New York and Philadelphia since colonial times," said Robert J. Citrino Jr., acting chairman of the Turnpike Authority, "and the modern Turnpike is the present major highway link, it is only natural that we play an active role in promoting the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday."

In keeping with that heritage of "The Road to Independence," the Turnpike Authority has undertaken a bicentennial information program that will reach over 100 million people in the course of one year.

Motorists will be getting more than just the toll rates on their Class I entry toll tickets--they will also receive a part of New Jersey's past. Starting that date all Turnpike toll tickets will bear a Bicentennial message on its reverse side. The messages, 25 in all, tell New Jersey's story during the Revolutionary War.

The tickets will have to be turned in on exit as usual, but on July 3, 1975 and July 4, 1976 patrons will also receive a brochure entitled "The Road to Independence" telling New Jersey's Revolutionary War role. Directions to many of the state's historical sites are also included.

During the entire Turnpike Bicentennial Year, brochures will be available at any of the toll road's 13 service areas or directly from the Public Information Office at the Turnpike Authority in New Brunswick.

A unique and distinctive sign has been developed for use on the mainline roadway. The sign, depicting the significance of the Turnpike transportation corridor over the last 200 years, was designed by the Authority's Traffic Engineering Department and fabricated at the Authority's sign shop.

The signs, 60 in all, will be spaced at five-mile intervals along the Turnpike's median strip. The silk-screening process and duplication were completed in the Turnpike's Maintenance Central Shops in Hightstown.

The square bicentennial sign will play an integral part in helping to carry New Jersey's story to visitors and natives alike.

Collegians

Jonathan A. Bagger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bagger of 1049 E. Broad St., has been named the first prize-winner of the Francis L. Town Scientific Prize at Dartmouth College.

The prize was established by the bequest of Francis L. Town of the Class of 1856 of Lancaster, N.H., and is offered annually "to two meritorious and deserving students in the scientific course of the college" at the end of the sophomore year.

A 1973 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Bagger is a member of the Class of 1977 at Dartmouth. He has been active with the swimming team and has served as a physics tutor. His work has received citations for academic excellence from professors in three physics, a mathematics, a government and an economics course.

Lauren Sue Wasserman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wasserman of Knollwood Terrace, Westfield, has been graduated from Garland Junior College in Boston.

Miss Wasserman majored in Early Childhood Education, earning an associate in science degree.

FALSE BOMB THREAT

A 17-year-old boy was released in his father's custody pending juvenile court action following his arrest by police Tuesday on a charge of making false bomb threats to a resident at 306 Woods End Rd.

Bank Files

(Continued from page 1)

family dwelling on Temple Pl. by Giordano-Cicalese Inc. Since the appeal had originally been filed, the Town Council has voted down a proposed change of zone which would have altered the two-family zoning application of the Temple Pl. property to permit apartments.

Bus Service

(Continued from page 1)

more than a few blocks from the bus route. Buses may be boarded at any corner along the route noted on the map shown on page 2 of today's Leader. Service will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until approximately 4:30 p.m. every day, Tuesday through Saturday. The service is not permitted under PUC rulings, to travel along established bus lines such as Mountain Ave.

Parents are asked to instruct children that, unlike school buses, these vehicles do not carry any special warning devices. Children should be especially careful of the traffic when entering and leaving the buses.

"As a pilot project introducing the Westfield area to public transportation, we sincerely hope you will use the service and enjoy the free ride", according to Robert A. D'Amore, project coordinator. "The Colonial Coach of Westfield would again like to thank the Junior League of Elizabeth for its initial support and the efforts of Project Share, the Westfield Rotary, the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the Westfield Service League and the many local School P.T.A.'s and businesses that have helped support the project. All comments and questions concerning the program may be directed to the Colonial Coach of Westfield, Inc., Box 844 Westfield, N.J. 07091 or call 232-5656. In order to maintain this program as a "free" service, contributions from residents and merchants are necessary. Anyone wishing to support this project is reminded that contributions are to be sent to the above address. Your support will help us service the community with this useful program."

Local Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

months, rotating its various residents through the rehabilitation experience.

In addition, the entire group of Overlook pediatric residents will make rounds at Children's once a week to follow the progress of the young rehab patients and to be oriented to new patients as they enter Children's.

For the youngsters at Children's Specialized, working with young doctors will be a plus, as they identify with a closer age relationship.

The young physicians will be particularly involved in initial evaluation of children with birth defects, accident victims, neurological problems, and other long term disabilities, as well as evaluation of children with learning disabilities and perceptual handicaps.

Dr. George Nemeth, one of the Overlook residents who has been on assignment at Children's was impressed by the physical therapists' close attention to their child patients.

"The therapists have real empathy - it's very impressive to see them working with kids with cerebral palsy, flexing their limbs, encouraging them to do the work on their own, keeping up constant supportive conversation as they work out together," Dr. Nemeth commented.

"In the general hospital you see the acute phase of a child's illness. Long term therapy is an entirely different exposure," he pointed out.

Commenting on the wide range of services offered at Children's Specialized, Dr. Chandrika Kapadia, another Overlook pediatric resident, explained that time-consuming neurological evaluations sometimes take two hours per patient. "Patience and gentleness are needed," she said, "so that the child will not be afraid. Then the child can understand and cooperate with what you are asking."

Impressed with the genuine concern shown by Children's Specialized rehabilitation specialists, Dr. Kapadia noticed that even in hourly play periods, small patients' play patterns are observed. "A child not using a weak hand, for instance, is encouraged by being given something specifically to play with the hand," she explained.

Overlook's nine pediatric residents were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the new affiliation with Children's Specialized. All are looking forward to a more sustained relationship with their small charges.

"It is most fortunate that Overlook and Children's Specialized are in such close proximity, providing a rare area combination that will will be of benefit to both medical facilities and their patients," Dr. Symonds concluded.

To Set Policy

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioner of Education, the Westfield school board proposes the following policy on Equal Educational Opportunity:

"The Westfield Board of Education affirms its responsibility to ensure all students in the public schools of Westfield equal educational opportunity and all employees equal employment opportunity regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, ancestry, national origin, and social or economic status. To fulfill this responsibility, the board shall direct the superintendent of schools to review, and to recommend those modifications of the present school and classroom programs and employment-contract practices as may be necessary under the regulation 6:4-1.1 - 6:4-1.9 of equality in educational programs."

The proposed policy statement was released this week prior to formal adoption by the school board at its public meeting next week.

"It was impossible to adhere to our policy of releasing proposed programs or policies a month in advance to the public because of the deadline set by the state, "Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of schools, noted.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday night's public meeting is the appointment of administrators for the 1975-76 school term and the awarding of contracts for work at Roosevelt Junior High School this summer.

Thomas F. Sullivan, vice president of the board and chairman of its finance committee, will give a report on school financing.

Holy Trinity

(Continued from page 1)

complished at Seton Hall.

Monsignor Murphy in welcoming Miss Bisogno to Holy Trinity accented the Holy Trinity Elementary School's renewal of commitment to a two-fold excellence: excellence in the academic and religious education of its young pupils.

P-2 Zone

(Continued from page 1)

for B'nai B'rith and a pool membership refund; approve a variance for Community Players on North Ave.; cancel the August advisory meeting and authorize inspection services by a consultant on the library balcony project.

Home to Westfield

(Continued from page 1)

the luncheon.

During the luncheon, authentic fashions from different historical periods will be modeled.

Following this, a house tour to homes portraying various eras of Westfield's growth is planned. Included in the tour will be a special showing of the Miller-Cory Living Museum, which was the first Westfield Bicentennial project.

On Friday evening, a premiere showing of two films will take place in the Council Chambers at the Westfield Municipal Building. The films, dealing with the architecture of Northern and Southern New Jersey, will be narrated by Harry Devlin of Mountainside and produced by Lou Presti of N.J. Public broadcasting.

After the screening, a reception for Devlin and Presti will be held at the new Westfield Motel.

On Saturday, the weekend will continue with the Westfield-Union football game to be held at the field on Rahway Ave. Halftime activities coordinated in conjunction with the bicentennial theme have been set by the Westfield band.

In addition to other activities planned for Saturday will be the first Marking Day of historical sites in Westfield.

Appropriate services at houses of worship are planned for Friday night and Sunday morning.

"Many other attractions will be available for this exciting weekend," commented Mrs. Joseph Pate, Westfield Bicentennial chairman. "Tickets will be on sale for the seminar, luncheon and house tour," she continued. "We are encouraging participation by the entire community. The concept of 'home,' she added, "involves elements of style that express the mood of an era. We have tried to incorporate these in our ideas for the weekend."

Seek $292,250

(Continued from page 1)

committee members were Mrs. Barton F. Bischoff, Mrs. Michael S. Fleischman, William C. Jennings, George F. MacKenzie, Thomas Mullaney and Donn A. Snyder.

The following is a breakdown of the funds each agency requested, the trustees' allocation, and the percentage of the total each agency will receive.

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Photos by Lucinda Dowell

Putting out fire is important part of campcraft, demonstrate Jason Manowitz, Scott Asbjornson, Kenny Patrice and Danny Schultz.

Fire Building Sparks Campers

Lessons in fire building sparked a routine lunch hour last week for ten small campers at the Four Seasons Outdoor Center.

In a wood beside a sparkling stream, the excited little boys gathered around counselor Sue Kullman to learn the intricacies of the outdoor art.

First, they gathered a ring of rocks to enclose the fire. Then the youngsters, using sticks and rocks, cleared the circle inside the stones.

Next, the boys gathered twigs and dried grass. "Get dry twigs. Make sure they snap," cautioned Counselor Kullman, a sophomore at Geneva College.

Newly knowledgeable camper Scott Schweitzer, 7, confided proudly: "You find dry twigs in the sun."

"No wet grass or green grass," explained Kevin Gilligan, 6½, "That puts the fire out."

While counselor Kullman arranged the twigs and grass in a teepee, seven-year-old Denny Schultz performed another important function.

He went to the nearby stream and filled a plastic sandwich bag with water.

A fireman ready to put out a blaze that gets too big is an essential part of every firebuilding, the youngsters were instructed.

Kneeling around the ring Jason Manowitz, 7, Kenny Patricco, 6, Scott Asbjornson, 6½ and Danny Fischer, 7, watched as Sue touched a match to the tinder.

Some of the grass and twigs were a bit wet from recent heavy rains despite their best efforts. The counselor showed them how to blow on the small flame to encourage it.

When it was time to extinguish their campfire, the final part of the lesson came. The children poured water on the blaze, then stirred through it with sticks to see that no ember had remained below to rekindle the flame after their departure.

Finishing their lunch, the boys departed on a hike, happy with the thought that later in the camping period they may learn to cook out over the fires they have learned to make.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," counselor Sue Kullman tells Jason Manowitz, 7, and Kevin Gilligan, 6, as she teaches tepee fire.

Unemployment Hits Summer Students

Over 40 percent of Union College's 2,000 summer students are unemployed, according to John Wheeler, director of the summer session.

Wheeler said this is the highest level of unemployment among college students since Union College started surveying its students in 1965.

"At a time when college costs are soaring, students are reporting extreme difficulty in finding even part-time jobs to help ease fall expenses," Wheller commented. "And a good number of students add the reason they decided to attend the summer session anyway is because they could find no work."

According to the survey of Union College summer students, about half of whom regulary attend colleges and universities other than Union, some 32 percent have part-time jobs while 28 percent are employed full-time.

Those who are working on a full-time basis are generally those who are regularly employed throughout the year and who attend college part-time. Few college students report being able to find work on a full-time basis for the summer.

Students who were successful in obtaining a summer job are working routine jobs that simply bring in money, Wheeler commented. Few of them are working in areas that are related to their course of study.

"A few years ago, business administration majors could find office jobs and future nurses or doctors would work as aides in hospitals. Law aspirants could pick up experience assisting an attorney and so on," Wheller said. "Those days are gone. None of these places is hiring."

Union College summer students are mostly working as short order cooks, waitresses, delivery, factory, and domestic workers, groundskeepers, parking attendants, cashiers, lifeguards, playground aides and office clerks. Because of the tight economy, students who were once able to market a creative personal skill, such as art, music, or dance instruction or landscaping are not successful either this summer. Only one student reports profitable self-employment. He is a dog groomer in Westfield.

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Special Group of Campers Learn New Skills

A unique group of campers at the Four Seasons Outdoor Center this year is so successful that it fails to stand out from the other crews of lively, happy productive campers.

That's just the way that Counselor Gail Cummings wants her special learning disabilities group to be.

The six children in the Pioneer group at the Center in Hunterdon County enjoy all the same activities as the other campers. Daily swim instruction, rowing, hiking, nature study, native crafts, picnics, and kickball, are the camp fare the youngsters enjoy.

"But with two counselors and a junior counselor for the six children, we can do everything on an individualized basis which boosts the youngster's achievements," explains Counselor Cummings, who recently received her degree in special education from the University of Colorado.

"Camp is a therapeutic environment, too, because we stave off the pressures, a child with learning disabilities feels at school where he is often unhappy about competition with children who do not have his perceptual problems.

"Activities are directed toward motor development--especially coordination, fine and gross motor skills--no matter what we are doing," said Ms. Cummings, beaming on the youngsters macrame work proceeding at a very satisfying pace.

"The special group is socially reinforcing, because the competition is not as keen as in regular Pioneer groups---or in school."

"We praise each child for everything he does to build self-esteem," explained junior counselor Beth Farmer. "That isn't hard because they do so well," she said, examining with real pleasure the diary of an eager 9-year-old girl.

Unlike the other campers, each learning disabled child keeps a diary with pictures and simple stories of each day's activities, another way of boosting ahead academic achievement.

Counselor Cummings confers with each parent before the camp period starts about the child's background, special problems, etc. She will hold parent conferences.

"But the most important thing I can do is give each child a fun camping experience and make him feel good about himself."

A visit to the campers last week provided ample evidence that she has succeeded. Three spirited young men were comparing their scores at kickball and looking ahead to the next day's game to even the score. A happy 9-year-old girl confided that "I really like swimming. I can kick real good."

Another group proudly displayed stone animals they had painted, while another pair was eagerly urging that "we go rowing again today."

Further information about the learning disabilities program may be obtained at the Westfield YMCA or the Four Seasons Outdoor Center.

Photo by Lucinda Dowell

Art show featuring stone animals created by learning disabled children is Pioneer Camp is prepared by counselor Gail Cummings and junior counselor Beth Farmer.

Dance Workshop Stresses Fun, Fitness

"Fun and fitness" is the idea behind the Westfield Recreation Commission's aerobic dance workshop. Mrs. Nadine Wright supervises the workshop on Tuesdays at Edison from 2-3:45 p.m. and on Thursdays at Roosevelt at the same time.

Aerobic dance is a combination of exercise and dance with music. According to Mrs. Wright, aerobic dance begins with jogging and body movement, and progresses to dance steps and finally a combination of creative exercise and dance routines. Mrs. Wright added that aerobic dance is fun for boys, girls, men, women, and children as well as an excellent fitness program.

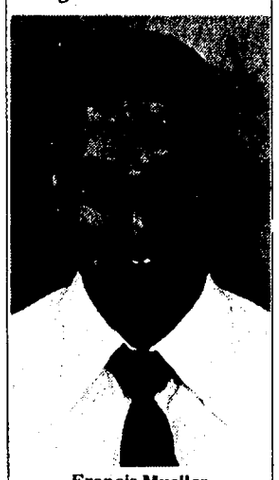
Tap dance as well as other dances will be taught if the students wish. Interested participants may attend one of the workshops to register.

Mrs. Nadine Wright conducts a workshop in Aerobic Dance at the Roosevelt Teen Center. Aerobic Dance, a combination of exercise and dance to music, is offered Tuesdays at Edison from 2-3:45 and on Thursdays at Roosevelt from 2-3:45.

Hospital Names Therapy Chief

Francis Mueller of 555 Spruce Ave., Garwood, has been appointed chief physical therapist at Rahway Hospital.

A graduate of the Medical Institute of New York, Mueller has worked at Rahway Hospital since 1971. Before that time, he worked in the private practice of physical therapy.



Francis Mueller

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mueller received physical therapy training in the military and served on a U.S. Army hospital ship. He also has done further study in physical therapy at Alexian Brothers Hospital and with the New York Society of Graduates in Medical Gymnastics and Massage.

He is a member of the New Jersey State Physical Therapy Society and the National Association of Physical Therapists. He is registered in physical therapy by the State of New Jersey.

Mueller and his wife, Julia, are the parents of two married daughters, Sandy Tamio and Jean Schaffer, and a son, Richard, at home.

Aphids Yield To Malathion

Almost everybody has aphids in the garden. These tiny green, black, or pink insects cause curled or crinkled leaves and stunted, yellowed plants.

In your vegetable garden you'll probably find them on tomatoes, peppers, beans, melons, and others. Look for clusters of them on the tender growing tips of rose bushes and other flowers.

Eric H. Peterson Jr., Senior County Agent, Union County Extension Service, recommends spraying with malathion, which is safe for the home gardener to handle.

He suggests a spray made of 2 teaspoonfuls of 50 to 75 percent malathion emulsifiable concentrate to a gallon of water. Spray once a week and make sure your spray reaches the undersides of the leaves.

And be sure to read the label directions and precautions before using any pesticide, Mr. Peterson adds.

For further details about pest control, see the free Rutgers publication, "New Jersey Vegetable Pest Control Recommendations for Home Gardens." You can get a copy from the Union County Extension Office, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

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Heads Staff At Nursing Home

The Westfield Convalescent Center has announced the appointment of a new administrative team to direct the activities of the center.

Stuart L. Zeckendorf has been named administrator and Margaret C. Bensen, assistant administrator for the facility. They bring to the center a background of professional education and experience in the field of public health and nursing home administration.

Zeckendorf, a graduate of North Carolina State University, owned and administered a health care facility in Summit for more than 18 years. He previously spent ten years with the U.S Food and Drug Administration. He has been a guest lecturer at Union College's annual seminars on problems of aging and is currently on the advisory board of SAGE, an agency which deals with the problems of the elderly citizen. His home is in New Providence.

Mrs. Bensen, who lives in Atlantic Highlands, was graduated from Columbia University School of Nursing, New York City, and has a B.A. degree from Rutgers University in personnel and labor relations. She was a director of nursing, personnel director and administrative assistant in geriatric facilities and while working as a consultant to nursing homes, published an administrative manual on nursing care of the elderly as well as articles in the national nursing home magazines.

Both Zeckendorf and Mrs. Bensen are licensed nursing home administrators.

The earliest known human structure, according to the New Jersey Society of Architects, is a rough circle of lava blocks found in 1960 at Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania. The arrangement is thought to represent a work floor, with an estimated age of 1,750,000 B.C.

...

Many people believe the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center are the tallest buildings in the world. Not so, says the New Jersey Society of Architects. Sears Tower, national headquarters of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, rises approximately 100 feeet higher - to 1,454 feet. The addition of two television antennas will bring the total height to 1,800 feet - a far cry from the first known skyscraper, the Djoser step pyramid in Egypt which towered 204 feet into the air.

To Attend BU

Dr. Audrey Sarah Kern of Boston will be attending the Boston University Department of Postgraduate Prosthetics. She was a recent graduate of Tufts University of Dental Medicine. Her parents reside in Westfield.

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975

Ride for Nothing

Something for free?

In these days when daily headlines tell us that the price of gas is up, taxes are rising, cuts in service are due, and cost of food, clothes, etc. are reaching all-time highs, it's hard to believe that anyone can get anything for less money and, more astounding, for nothing.

Yet this is what the Colonial Coach, an enterprise sponsored by the Junior League, is offering Westfield this summer with the help of civic organizations, parent-teacher groups, merchants and other members of the community.

The July 8 to Aug. 16 program is an experiment to determine the need and usuage of such a local mass transportation system. Both the north and south side routes, published in last week's Leader, and again today, meet at two transfer points - the Municipal Pool on North Scotch Plains Ave. and the railroad station - to provide town-wide coverage. The transportation should prove a boon to playground children attending weekly swims at the pool, as well as to others who want to shop in our fine downtown stores but need transportation.

The free busing, in addition to saving money, will save shoe leather, blisters and time for taxicab-mothers, besides giving nondriving senior citizens a new freedom five days of the week.

Try a ride soon - the time period is short for the compiling of data to see if this might become a viable future venture.

Colonial Coach is a commendable project that deserves a fair trial.

A Safe Trip

Conserving gasoline is the name of the game for motorists planning vacations this summer, and according to the New Jersey State Safety Council, one of the best ways drivers can boost gas mileage and improve safety is to make sure their automobile is in good working condition.

The sight of cars broken down along the highways on a Friday evening or Saturday morning is an indication of the haphazard way in which too many people start out on trips.

Vacation motoring trips are different from the usual around town driving. Travel on high speed roads with a loaded car for long distances creates some unusual problems that require advance planning.

The following suggestions for vacation travel are offered by the Safety Council - Before leaving home, have a family meeting and decide where you are going - indicision and sudden braking can cause pile ups on busy roads.

How far you should travel in a single day depends upon you and your automobile. Experts say that eight or nine hours a day should be the limit. On interstate and toll roads this will mean 400 to 450 miles.

Driving for too many hours dulls reflexes and produces danger. It is possible to drive the 850 miles from the George Washington Bridge to Chicago in 17 hours, at an average speed of 50 mph but the experts say not to try it.

The best way to cover long distance is to start early in the morning, stop early in the afternoon. By getting an early start, you can get in a couple of hours of good driving before traffic gets heavy while it is still comparatively cool. In fact, if you have any large cities to go through, it is almost mandatory to get on the road early in the morning if you want to avoid traffic delays.

Statistics show that speed, fatigue and darkness are killers on the highway. Follow all speed limits and drive to blend in with traffic if possible. Never drive faster than the weather or road conditions permit. To avoid over-driving your headlights, it is a good idea to reduce speed at night. Remember that at 55 mph a standard passenger car requires between 190 and 230 feet to stop.

Fun is fun, but the safety of your trip is the most important of all. The defensive driver doesn't overload his vehicle with clothes and equipment so he cannot see out the back window.

The Council also urges vacation travelers to use safety belts and to protect car riders under 5 years old by placing them in properly installed, approved child restraints, available at automobile dealers and some juvenile and department stores.

New Jersey State Safety Council

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must bear a signature, a street address and a telephone number so authors may be checked. If contributors are not able to be reached at local phone numbers during Leader business hours, the writer's signature may be notarized.

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

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

Lauds Rescue Squad

Editor, Leader;

On July 3 our four year old son was hit by a car while on his bicycle. The Rescue Squad arrived very promptly and gave most courteous and professional care. Three neighborhood children, Sarah Powell, Elaine Scheffer and Patty Richter, were so concerned about Brian that they collected a gift for Brian from interested neighbors.

We are sending the check to the Rescue Squad thanking both them and our kind neighbors for their concern and care. They are all a great asset to the community.

Betty Reisgen

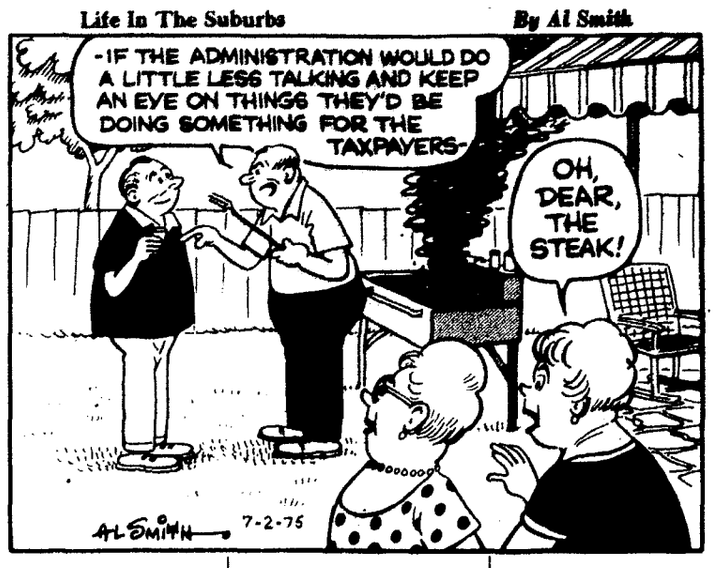
Parade Successful

Editor, Leader;

Our special thanks should be given to several persons who contributed to the successful Fourth of July Parade. Morris Kamler had the town well dressed in American flags. Gretchen Dietrich led her colorfully costumed Fife and Drum Corps in the parade. Roger Wiehl provided a dozen members from the High School Band. Over 400 persons were assembled in the park to cheer as Sam McCauley portrayed the Town Crier of 1776, to receive remarks from the Grand Marshal, Dr. Henry C. Hamilton, to sing the Star Spangled Banner led by Betty Ingalls and to hear Donn Snyder's thoughtful talk on patriotism. Not the least of the important contributions were the excellent sound facilities arranged by Doug DuBois.

George M. Rounds Jr., President
Sons of the American Revolution
West Fields Chapter

Life In The Suburbs — By Al Smith



Report From Washington

Congressman Matt Rinaldo

The post-Watergate suspicions over the abuse of government power have led to charges that the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency has carried out "massive and illegal" spying operations against American citizens in violation of its charter.

Did it?

A careful and complete reading of the Rockefeller Commission Report would prove to any fair-minded American that the CIA has not destroyed the privacy of Americans or collected a massive pool of illegally obtained information to be used against dissident political groups in this country. On the contrary, the CIA exercised great restraint and caution during its nearly 30 years of operation.

Possibly no other secret government agency in any country has so diligently and effectively carried out its mission in gathering needed intelligence data and at the same time avoided intruding on the political freedom of its citizens. Neither did I find evidence in the Rockefeller Commission Report that the CIA was in the process of forming some kind of phantom government within the United States.

Much of the information collected on American citizens involved CIA personnel and their contacts, and clearly the agency has a duty to screen its own operatives as rigorously as possible. The biggest exception was "Operation Chaos," which sought to discover whether there was any connection between terrorists underground groups in this country and unfriendly governments abroad. Put in perspective against the backdrop of urban riots, campus bombings, kidnappings and mob demonstrations in the sixties, and public and Congressional clamor for protection of democratic institutions and individual liberty, the CIA had an obligation to learn whether the financing and other assistance to these terror groups was coming from abroad.

The major defect in the Rockefeller Commission Report concerns allegations that the CIA assisted agents in other countries in plotting political assassinations. In particular, the efforts of Cuban nationals to murder Fidel Castro, and the assassination of Dominican Dictator Rafael Trujillo. But until the Senate investigations committee studies the full extent of alleged CIA involvement, it would be premature to reach any conclusions.

However, I support President Ford's view that our government cannot adopt a policy of condoning political assassinations of political leaders whose nations are not at war with the United States. It would intensify political suspicions, military confrontations and the possibilities of global warfare under the mistaken impression that an unfriendly political leader in another nation was murdered by CIA agents.

Whatever the final outcome of the Senate committee's inquiry into alleged CIA supported assassination plots, we needs to improve the agency's operations abroad. The spread of nuclear technology for producing plutonium is proceeding so fast that there already has been a serious weakening of international controls. A few pounds of reprocessed plutonium would be enough to make several small atomic devices. Instead of extremists kidnapping a planeload of passengers, the world may face the possibility of radicals threatening to explode a nuclear device in one of our major cities.

The CIA's mission in a nuclear age should be to prevent just such a calamity from happening. It requires the CIA to covertly work with friendly political groups and leaders abroad. This would comply with the policies that the U.S. State Department has openly pursued through diplomatic and economic channels. But we cannot expect that the secret operations of the CIA should be published on the front pages of our newspapers and brought up for constant public discussion.

What troubles me is that some critics of the CIA may be tempted to over-react to the few abuses that have occured over the last 28 years. This is not the time to strip the CIA of its authority or to undermine its morale. Soviet and Communist influence and military power are on the rise all over the world. Portugal is coming under a Communist government. Spain and Italy threatened. The southern anchor NATO is in disarray because of the Greek-Turkish dispute. Arab extremists is Lebanon and elsewhere in the Mideast are being heavily rearmed for another war that could cripple U.S. oil supplies and the European economy.

I cannot think of a worse time for the United States to be mothballing CIA operations or sharply limiting its secret operations abroad. America's security depends on the skills of this vital agency.

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Greece is currently trying to solve the threatened collapse of the Acropolis, one the world's most famous architectural masterpieces. Dangerous rifts and caves beneath the structures threaten their survival.

Bundle Metered Mail For Faster Service

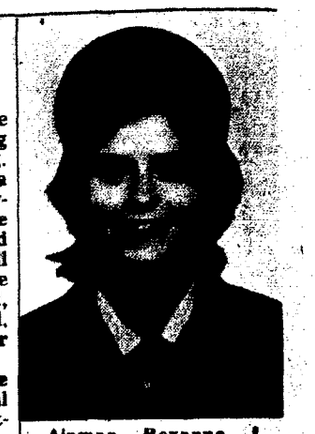
Businesses can speed the processing of their metered mail by bundling their letters, face up, with appropriate delivery destination bands, Westfield Postmaster Dominick J. Cardillo said today.

Properly bundled metered mail gets faster service, Postmaster Cardillo said, because it bypasses processing steps required for stamped mail. Metered letters lose this advantage, however, when they are deposited loose in street collection boxes.

"The problem often arises," Postmaster Cardillo said, "when secretaries and others mail letters at the close of the business day after the mail room has closed. If they deposit a handful of loose letters in a street collection box they are mixed with stamped mail." In larger mail-processing facilities it can take up to one hour to cull, face and cancel stamped mail. If metered letters are mixed, they must go through these processing steps, too. In contrast, bundled metered mail is separated from the stamped mail when the sack is opened and can go directly to letter sorting machines, Postmaster Cardillo said. During the critical evening hours this time saving often means the difference between letters getting on the last transportation to the destination area and staying over until the next morning. In addition to providing a company better mail service, bundling is also the easy way to handle metered mail in a company mail room. Letters come off the machine already faced, dated, cancelled and sealed, ready to be tied-out for deposit.

Metered letters can be properly bundled by several means such as paper lettermail bands provided by the Postal Service, with rubber bands, or by tying with string or cord. For customers with considerable volume of metered mail, the Postal Service can provide trays free of charge.

"Bundling and facing metered mail is one of the best steps a company can make for better mail service," Postmaster Cardillo said.



Airman Roxanna L. Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Frost of 624 Elm St., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

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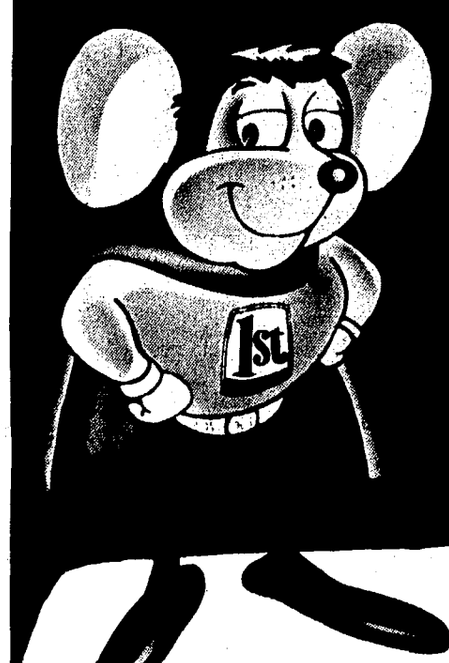

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Statement of Condition

AS OF JUNE 30, 1975

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans & Other Liens on Real Estate	$118,362,831.91
All Other Loans	1,611,682.86
Real Estate Owned & In Judgment	68,073.71
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	NONE
Cash on Hand & In Banks	1,705,296.65
Investments & Securities	10,983,070.68
Office Building & Equipment Less Depreciation	1,655,281.65
Deferred Charges & Other Assets	767,767.68
Total Assets	$135,154,005.14

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$118,290,950.08
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	6,287,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	667,498.00
Loans in Process	1,035,998.50
Other Liabilities	1,996,517.75
Specific Reserve	13,412.01
General Reserve	3,862,982.61
Surplus	2,999,646.19
Total Liabilities	$135,154,005.14

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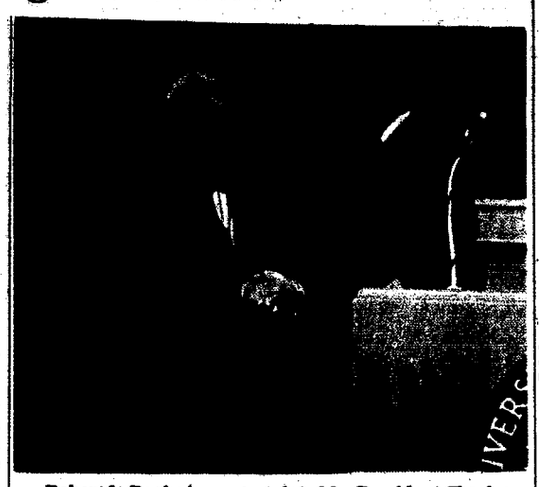
MEMBER ESLIC

Rooke Receives Bucknell's Highest Honor

Robert L. Rooke of Westfield, highly instrumental in the progress and growth of Bucknell University in the past 30 years, was presented the Stephen W. Taylor Medal, the school's highest honor, at commencement exercises in early June.

Rooke, who gave Bucknell's chapel in memory of his parents, was honored by President Charles H. Watts with the statement that "in all its long history, no son of Bucknell has more tirelessly and fruitfully served his alma mater than you have.....Your genius and your careful labor have provided Bucknell with an endowment it could have in no other way obtained." Rooke also was co-donor, with A. Guy Freas, of the swimming pool and computer center at the university.



Robert L. Rooke is congratulated by President Charles H. Watts after receiving Bucknell University's highest honor, the Stephen W. Taylor Medal.

Elected a trustee emeritus of the University this June, his term on the board of trustees (1930-1975) is the second longest in the school's history and he was secretary of the board from 1948 to 1970. He currently resides at 920 Mountainview Circle and at 6 Via Vizcaya, Palm Beach, Fla.

First Federal Absorbs Garden State Savings

In a statement this week, Charles L. Harrington, president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Westfield, confirmed the consummation of the agreement between First Federal and Garden State Savings & Loan Association, Plainfield, following approval by the State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance.

In summary, the assets of Garden State Savings have been purchased by First Federal, and the association will operate the office as the Garden State Division at 335 East Front St., Plainfield. At the time of the merger, Garden State listed assets in excess of $5,000,000, serving customers primarily from the Plainfield, Fanwood, Watchung and Scotch Plains. As of June 30, 1975, First Federal announced a total of $135,000,000 in assets, now serving customers through eight locations, including the Garden State Division in Plainfield.

Construction of a spacious, new facility is already under way at the 335 East Front St. location, with the grand opening slated in mid-September. In the meantime, the Garden State Division is serving its customers through temporary offices at the site.

Harrington pointed out that by becoming part of the $135,000,000 First Federal Savings & Loan Association, shareholders and members of the Garden State Division gain several important advantages. First, they are now saving with and borrowing from a considerably more flexible organization because of its larger assets and substantial reserves. As in the past, Garden State depositors will continue to benefit from a broad variety of passbook and savings certificate plans, with savings insured up to $40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC)

In addition, Garden State shareholders and members will be able to participate in First Federal's recently-announced Income Retirement Account plans, whereby wage earners not covered by pension plans will be able to save as much as $1,500 of their annual salary toward a retirement fund. Taxes on that portion of their income, as well as on the interest earned, are deferred until retirement, when most are in lower tax bracket.

The officers and staff of Garden State will continue to serve the community, and Robert A. Jones has been named branch manager for the division.

Harrington also announced the formation of a Garden State Division advisory Board and includes the following individuals: Salvador Diana, Bernice H. Goldmann, Robert C. Lamperti, Donald C., Luce Jr., George J. Williams, Rev. Aurelio Mangione, A. Michael Tramontano and Daniel Malachuk.

Westfield Studios

Outgoing Westfield Rotary Club President Jack Cohen, right, presents the Club gavel to Vincent Washville who heads the new slate of officers. Washville is in charge of the Guidance Counseling Department at Westfield High School and is liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Academy and a Westfield resident with a record of distinction in community and Rotary Club activities.

Cohen has been named president of the Rotary Scholarship Fund and will also continue on the board of directors.

The Westfield Rotary Clubs meeting Tuesday will feature a talk by Gary Payne, assistant to Westfield School Superintendent Dr. Lawrence Greene, explaining a new cooperative education program being offered to 9th grade students. The program consists of work experience for a half day, after morning classes. Positions may be in stores, offices or homes and the students will be paid hourly rates without normal minimum scale requirements.

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College Offers Reading Course

College-bound students can invest at Union College in August and earn dividends in the fall by enrolling in a Rapid Reading Comprehension Workshop, designed to improve skills, which is being offered by the Department of Community Services.

According to Miss Maurine Dooley, director of community services, two intensive four-part, eight-hour workshops will be conducted in August for students planning to enter Union College as well as other colleges and universities and adults who want to improve their reading skills.

The Rapid Reading Comprehension Workshop will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Aug. 5, 7, 12, and 14, at Union College's Cranford Campus. The first workshop will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. and the second will be conducted from 8 until 10 p.m.

"These workshops are designed to increase reading speed, improve comprehension and develop efficient study techniques," said Miss Dooley. "What could be more valuable for students planning to continue their education?"

The Rapid Reading Comprehension Workshop will be conducted by Miss Deborah Szakiewicz of Bayonne, an instructor in Union College's Reading and Study Skills Center.

Miss Szaklewicz holds a bachelor of arts degree in French and a master of arts degree in reading from Jersey City State College. She has taught at Jersey City State and privately tutors French and reading.

Additional information and application procedures may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Services at Union College.

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Lake Swimming New Experience for Many Campers

Every day swim instruction at the Four Seasons Outdoor Center is one of the highlights of the Center's day camp program -- for boys and girls who appreciate the ambience as well as the improvement in ability.

Tanned and smiling Karen Lindsley, 9, summed up the youngsters reaction this week when she emerged from a swim and said:

"This is the first lake I ever swam in. I like it better because it's warmer, there's no chlorine -- and it's a lot prettier."

Bob Lamastia, 6, and Ken Lane, 6, agreed:

"The Four Seasons Lake is nice and quiet. It's not as crowded as the pools in town."

Agreed Pat Wesler, 9½:

"You get to swim without any argument because you're getting in someone else's way."

Beginners such as Susan Hanigan, Mary Dermody and Bryan Mackey appreciated the lake for another reason:

"It's not too deep where we swim," explained one of the class. "I feel real safe."

Swimming at Four Seasons leads to Red Cross certification for youngsters who pass.

Classes range from beginners through junior lifesaving (this camp period's class has 10 junior lifesavers).

Half an hour lesson is included in each camper's program, and there's a 40-minute free swim at the end of the day.

Waterfront director is Marge Berger, mother of three, whose chief concerns are safety and improving the youngster's skills.

Wendy Mastellar is assistant waterfront director and the instructors are Mike Savarin, and Meg Pakenham.

All Four Seasons Center instructors hold their water safety instructor certification. "They're trained not just to save lives, but how to teach people to swim," points out Mrs. Berger.

"It's important for youngsters to learn to swim with someone who knows how to instruct them, who does not ask them to go beyond their abilities, and who knows how to help them develop and progress.

A fringe benefit of the lessons was observed on the beach. Pleased with herself after learning to put her face in the water and kick, Jean Hua, 8, joined Kim Stura, 6, in building castles in the sand.

Photos by Lucinda Dowell

Waterfront director Marge Berger and swim teacher Mike Savran check in swimmers Pat Wesler, Bryan Mackey, Karen Lindsley and Bill Carl.

Beach beauties relaxing from beginners' lessons are Jean Hua, 8, and Kim Stura, 6.

Cecily Douglas

Dancer Wins Scholarship

Cecily Douglas, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of Fairacres Ave., was the recipient of a cash scholarship award in a ballet competition sponsored by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild on Sunday, June 22.

After winning her gold cup award through proficiency rating ballet examinations, Cecily was then eligible to compete with other senior dancers, ages 15 to 18, from throughout Central New Jersey.

Miss Douglas will enter the 11th grade at Westfield High School in September. She is a student of ballet, toe, tap, jazz and gymnastics at the Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford. She also studies the piano and violin, sings with the Saint Paul's Episcopal Church choir, is on the high school gymnastics team and is a member of Y-Teens of the YWCA. Cecily is a member of the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company and will once again dance several roles in their annual production of "The Nutcracker" in Plainfield at Christmas time.

Resident Attends Deborah Meeting

Lydia Landa of 624 Norwood Dr. recently attended the annual board of trustees meeting of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center and the Deborah Hospital Foundation, held at Browns Mills, New Jersey. Approximately 400 trustees were present.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center, founded in 1922, is a highly specialized 130-bed hospital, engaged in the care and treatment of diseases of the heart and lungs.

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Roosevelt Cites Honor Students

Ninth grade students at Roosevelt Junior High School honored for academic excellence include Cynthia Coniglio and Jennifer McCornack, distinguished honor students.

High honor students include Kathleen Auda, Richard Bagger, Aletta Bork, Cynthia Bottoms, David Cummings, James Diemer, Christopher Gruseke, Peter Flournoy, David Irwin.

Also Stephanie Jasuta, Deborah Johnson, Colin Kerwin, Greta Kleiman, Cynthia Lovejoy, Janet Lowenstein, Terrence Napier, Kathleen O'Brien, Elizabeth O'Herron, Anne Osborne, Mary Ott, Gary Rotto, Amy Rubin.

Also Theodore Sawicki, Katherine Smythe, Thomas Swank, Annette Talbott, Lisa Taylor, Kenneth Weil, George Wilson.

Honor students include Jill Benedict, Edward Canfield, Tracie Carroll, Mary Chevalaz, Margot Cohen, Mark Coles, Randall Craig, Arleen Crocco, Deborah DeChellis.

Also Judith Deer, Karen Dinsmore, Sandara Dodge, Karen Epstein, Joanne Fritz, Ellen Glickman, Suzanne Gold, Alice Greck, Gregory Hayt, Paul Healy, Thomas Jackson.

Also Susan Kaiser, Stuart Karle, Steven Kilponen, Thomas LaCosta, James MacKenzie, Sharon Massey, Anita McFarlane, James Newsome, Barbara Phillips, Michael Pollack, Robert Salinger.

Also Anne Sayre, Anita Singh, Pamela Stites, Mary Stone, Karen Sworen, Timothy Trelease, Cynthia Weiss, Anne Woodward, Nina Wortzel, Barbara Zane, Amy Zisman.

The Chinese were the first known people to acquire more than one name. The Emperor Fushi decreed the use of family names, or surnames, about 2852 B.C., according to World Book

Board Adopts Bus Policy

MOUNTAINSIDE - The same student transportation policy as was in effect in the 1974-75 school year has been adopted for 1975-76 by the Board of Education.

The policy is based on a combination of allocation of children to the three schools. Beechwood elementary and Deerfield elementary and middle schools; state regulations, distance from home to school, and a child's grade.

Those who will be transported are kindergartners who live .5 of a mile and farther from their assigned schools; first and second graders who live .75 of a mile and farther; third, fourth and fifth graders who live one or more miles away, and sixth, seventh and eighth graders who live 1.4 miles and farther.

No bus stops will be made on Route 22. Transportation for disabled pupils will be provided upon certification of need by a qualified physician.

Dance Wednesday

B'nai B'rith Singles (over 35) will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad St.

There will be continuous music featuring Norm Wyatt and the Redhead.

Refreshments will be served. Parking is free. Further information is available from S. Wollman of 220 Roger Ave.

Pool Office Open Two Nights

The Westfield Memorial Pool office will be open from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, July 15 and 22, to validate cards for members who still have not done so. The next evening hours after those dates are on Town Council meeting night Aug. 12. The pool office is located on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

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BATTLE OF SPRINGFIELD-1780

The translation of a diary kept by a Hessian soldier at the Battle of Elizabethtown-Springfield in 1780 reveals that the encounter was one of the bloodiest of the Revolution and a rousing victory for Continental militiamen.

Pvt. Stephan Popp writes in the diary of the continuing skirmishes and sorties that occurred from June 6 to June 23 in that year.

From what he relates, the Hessians, together with crack British troops, suffered severe losses. In the June 23 engagement he writes, "We lost 400 to 500 dead and wounded in this action" (Springfield). "On the return," he continued, "we really lost the most men."

Also believed revealed for the first time is the information that 100 Americans were burned to death in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, where they had taken refuge from the battle.

Pvt. Popp's diary refers to this as follows:

"The place (Springfield) was put to the torch not even a pig-sty was left standing. About 100 men had taken refuge in the church, but they had to burn with it. Their pleas for life were moving, but it did not help them."

The diary appears to sustain the belief of some historians that the Springfield conflict was not a mere skirmish, but was a full-fledged battle with at least 10,000 Hessian and British troops participating. The Continental forces are figured about half that number. This fact, too, makes the rebels' victory all the more astonishing, historians say.

General von Knyphausen led the Hessian-supported British force into battle. In addition to the Hessians, Knyphausen had at his command the famed Coldstream Guards and Scot Highlanders.

Facing them were about 1800 Continental Army regulars and an undetermined number of militiamen hastily recruited from the area. Any man or boy willing to carry a gun was on the firing line against an enemy force made up of some of the best-trained troops England could muster.

The British troops landed at Elizabethport from bivouacs on Staten Island. They originally were based on Long Island.

It is believed that the landing was made at what is now the foot of Elizabeth Ave. The troops proceeded up Elizabeth Ave., then called Water St., and were engaged by a handful of Continental troops at Union Square in the delaying action. Couriers were sent by the Continentals to warn Washington and his army at Morristown.

After the skirmish, at what is now the location of Harmonia Savings Bank, the British continued up Elizabeth Ave. to Broad St. There, after some maneuvering in Washington Ave. and Pearl St., they moved to Rahway Ave. and out Cherry St. to what is now Westfield Ave. As near as can be determined, the column moved out Westfield Ave. to Galloping Hill Road, thence to the Five Points and out Chestnut St. to what was then called Connecticut Farms; now Union.

They burned the Presbyterian Church and other structures there. This was the incident in which Hannah Caldwell, the wife of James Caldwell, pastor of the church, was killed by a soldier.

After this foray, the British pushed on to Springfield, though harrassed by delaying actions. At Springfield, the Continentals and militiamen dug in and fought.

The Continentals retired to hills north and west of Springfield to await reinforcements from General Washington at Morristown. When those arrived, they increased fire on the British.

The enemy learned from a spy that additional troops were enroute from Morristown and General von Knyphausen decided to withdraw. As his troops fell back, the Continentals pressed their advantage, pouring heavy fire on the retreating Hessians which resulted in heavy losses for British forces.

With the ultimate American victory at Springfield followed by the British retreat, New Jersey was never again invaded by the enemy during the war.

Did You Know

that approximately 15,000 men faced each other in combat in the Battle of Springfield . . . at least 10,000 Hessian and British troops were engaged by Continental forces that totaled about one-half that number. This engagement was one of the bloodiest and fiercely fought battles of the Revolution.

and Did You Know

that in 1851 when the "Harmonia Savings Fund" (later to become Harmonia Savings Bank) was founded, the total population of the City of Elizabeth was only 6,000 — less than half the number of participants in the Battle of Springfield.

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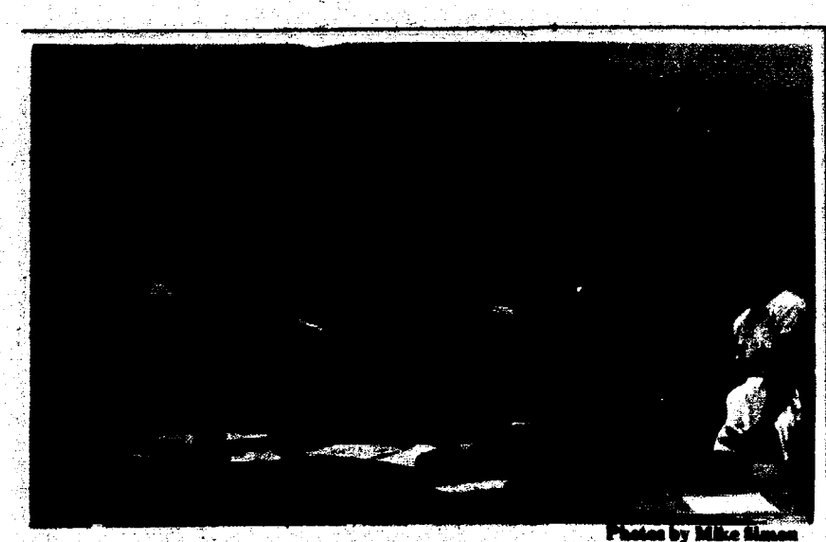

Photos by Mike Simon

Visiting teachers at Westfield schools include, left to right, Sam Hazel, assistant principal at Edison Junior High School; Marja Karja of Finland, Isabelle Gallo of Italy, Richard LeFeuvre of England, Eva Tobien of Germany and Dr. and Mrs. Guenther Schepper of Germany.

European Teachers Visit Westfield Schools

By Michael R. Simon

Twenty eight teachers from Germany, Frnce, England, Sweden, Finland, Italy, Switzerland, were given the opportunity to compare American schools with European schools when they visited Westfield High and Edison Junior High Schools on July 1.

Robert Petix, vice principal of the high school, and Samuel Hazel, vice principal at Edison, spoke to the teachers and gave them a tour of the schools.

The teachers were impressed with the varied course selection offered in American schools. As Inge Lewerenz of Germany said, "In Europe the student is told what he must take - two foreign languages, with English required. There is no elective program as you have in America."

The students use of technical equipment and resource centers were new innovations to the European guests. Many were impressed with the study facilities in the high school library. Walter Dellers of Switzerland remarked that, "In Switzerland there is no provision for a library for the students, nor are there resource centers, which seem to be a great aid in teaching."

Petix explained the local system of taxation, and the role of the school board in planning the school curriculum. European schools are centrally controlled by the government.

At Edison Junior High School, Hazel described the scheduling system, and the teachers visited the language laboratories.

Robert Petix, assistant principal of Westfield High School, addresses visiting European teachers.

Students were in session in the Summer Arts Workshop at the junior high school, and at the academic summer session at the senior high.

Erik Folkedahl of Norway remarked that in Norway there was no summer school. "If a student fails, he must repeat the entire grade year. Here in America a student may fail several subjects, and go on to the next grade after a summer session." Most of the foreign teachers were impressed with how liberal the school system is, and the distributive education and vocation programs available to the non-academic student.

American Host is a program designed to show European teachers the American way of life, through living in American homes and becoming involved in family life. This is radically different from touring America, where their involvement would just be on a superficial level. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyltenvavillius of Sweden said, "There is a great difference between studying from a book about the United States, and actually sitting in a classroom here." The American Host Foundation program is an attempt to give European students through the experiences of the visiting teachers, a clearer picture of the United States.

The 28 teachers, all English language teachers in their own countries, are on a four week tour of America. The teachers pay their own airfare, but the host families pay their expenses in America.

Included in the activities were a trip to Morven in Princeton to meet Governor Brendan Byrne, a visit to the capitol at Trenton, a barbeque and swim party, and a day's visit to Waterloo Village.

Further information about the American Host program is available from Mrs. Joan Shropshire of Westfield, or Mrs. Phyllis De Vox of Mountainside.

New Version of "As You Like It" To Play to Park Audiences

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's comedy which was first presented in a Union County park in 1961 on an experimental basis, will again be the production this year in The Union County Park Commission's Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside.

It will be staged on Wednesday through Saturday evenings, July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 by the original New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, of Woodbridge, which is now in its fifteenth year of association with the county park commission in the event. Rain dates held open are Sunday and Monday evenings, Aug. 3 and 4. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

The arrangements made in 1961 for two performances on the lawn in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, were to determine whether the public might be receptive to Shakespeare in an outdoor setting. The response, with about 1,000 spectators each of the two nights, provided the answer. The audiences were larger than those at the earlier presentations in Woodbridge. Since that time each year the Union County Park Commission has had its place on the schedule of the Shakespeare Festival, which also covers several other locations during the summer. Shakespeare is now a part of the Summer Arts Festival of the Union County Park Commission, which includes a series of varied musical programs during July and August, all regularly listed for the same outdoor location in the lower pavilion area of Echo Lake Park.

The "As You Like It" which will be presented will differ somewhat from the original version written by Shakespeare for his audiences of the old Elizabethan era.

According to Ron David, the director, each member of the cast has fashioned his or her own costume to conform to the individual's own vision of the character being protrayed. More important as a deviation from the original script, the 28 year old David says that in order to "illuminate the text" he "chopped up the play and put it back together . . . without altering the dialogue" and "to hold the audience's attention." He says the changes make the comedy more relevant for the audience of 1975.

Although the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge is based in and funded by the Middlesex County community's Department of Parks and Recreation, the cast of performers in the play includes several Union County residents, and the featured role of Rosalind is played by a Summit teacher, Judith Allwyn of Maplewood in Essex County. Executive producer is Mrs. Rose Belafsky of Woodbridge, who has been in charge for 15 years.

A limited number of bleacher seats will be provided by the Park Commission for the comedy, but most of the audience will find it advisable to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating on the lawn. Vehicular entrance into Echo Lake Park is from Springfield Avenue and Mill Lane.

The National State Bank of Elizabeth, the Springfield State Bank and the United Counties Trust Co. of Elizabeth, join with the Park Commission in sponsoring the Echo Lake Park performances.

Snake Program At Trailside Sunday

"Snakes (Fact and Fancy)" is the subject of a program on Sunday beginning 2 p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation.

Lester Pilkington of Union will conduct the program, using slides as well as live specimens.

The same day, at 2,3 and 4 p.m., the program at the Trailside Planetarium will be "Mars Science for Earthlings," a look at what is known about that planet. This will be repeated on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. As the Planetarium seats only 35 persons, tickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday performances. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

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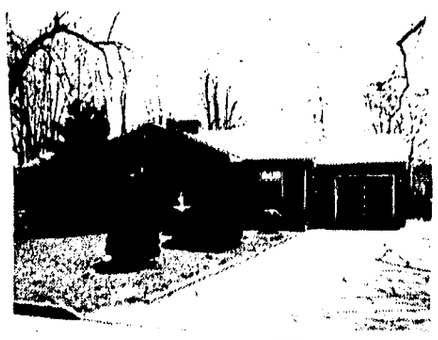
A CHARMER

On a treed lot, this cape cod has everything you are looking for - Fireplace .... Screened porch .... Large eat-in kitchen .... First floor master bedroom .... Two full baths .... Two other oversized bedrooms .... Two car garage .... Full basement .... Retiring owner can give flexible possession .... Asking $54,900.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

This quality ranch has just been reduced to $49,900. There are two fireplaces, one in the spacious 21' living room, and the other in the 45' rec. room. Three roomy bedrooms, attached garage and completely fenced-in yard. Call us for more details.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL

in a convenient Northside location. Living room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, modern kitchen. Plenty of bedrooms, and a new recreation room. Perfect home for the growing family. See it today. $66,900.

SO MUCH CHARM

in this older home located close to town, elementary and junior hi schools. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with bay, kitchen with Butler's pantry, den and first floor bedroom. Three more bedrooms on the second floor. Many, many closets! Delightful screened porch. $61,900

WARM WELCOME

is the reaction to this lovely four bedroom, 2½ bath split level featuring a 24' family room, formal living room and dining room, central air for your comfort. Immediate occupancy can be yours! Located on a lovely treed lot in Scotch Plains. $73,000

ENJOY ENTERTAINING

in this gracious, spacious executive Colonial featuring a large living room, 16' dining room, and 21' solarium. In addition there are seven bedrooms and modern kitchen with its own breakfast room. $120,000

LOCAL AREA REPRESENTATIVES FOR HOMERICA

Evenings only:

Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin	233-7323	Alice S. Fife	232-4474
Alfhild W. Michelson	232-7735	Doris H. Boyle	232-2035
Jeanette Fedorocko	232-8532	Mildred M. Dinsmore	232-3350
Sandra S. Barron	233-6586	Everson F. Pearsall	232-6798

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Mary Palmer

REALTORS

233-4500

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

and more than that, the location convenient to transportation, shops and schools. 16' recreation room; 30' outside patio; 20' living room; dining room; three bedrooms, Fanwood.$49,900.

LARGE REAR PORCH

plus jalousied front porch on pretty corner property. Attractive three bedroom home; 1½ baths; cedar closet; knotty-pine family room. Owner hates to leave! Fanwood $53,900.

FLORIDA BOUND

retiring owners offer their "Spic and Span" home with many extras including all appliances. Good sized rooms throughout; two full baths plus ½ bath; attractive fireplace in living room; study; laundry. Park-like setting in Fanwood. $60,700.

TAKE FIVE

Five people; five kids — whatever, they'll all fit in here. Expansive four bedroom Colonial with deep rear yard. 23' living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; large formal dining room; 27' pine paneled family room; modern kitchen with solarium floor; 2½ baths. Westfield. $63,500.

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233-4500
North Ave. down by the station
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Member of Westfield, Somerset and Hunterdon County Multiple Listing Service

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Farm Office — 609-397-0100

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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"Three Colonial Offices"

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

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

$89,900
See our artist's beautiful sketch on page 5 of a newly listed Wychwood Colonial.

ON FIRST STREET
$41,500
Spacious older home with sparkling new interior paint job . . . Five bedrooms on the upper floors - 24' porch - comfortable kitchen with separate breakfast room . . . One of the better homes in this popular price range.

NEW LISTING
EDGEWOOD AVENUE
$51,900
277' deep yard with gorgeous tall trees in a delightful parklike setting . . . Interior with four bedrooms and bath has recently been redecorated in tasteful color combinations . . . There's also a panelled playroom in basement with second full bath . . . Convenient location - better see it soon.

TAMAQUES AREA
JUST REDUCED
$61,500
Wait 'til you see the beautiful panelled family room with built-in air conditioner, bar-stereo cabinet and adjoining full tiled bath . . . Three bedrooms and another bath on second level . . . lovely private yard & setting on quiet cul-de-sac street.

TWO WITH CENTRAL AIR
WESTFIELD — SOUTH
$69,900 - Brick & frame contemporary just 8 years old - Seven big rooms, two baths - central air conditioning.

$69,500 - Expanded ranch home with 3 first floor bedrooms and bath - two more bedrooms & bath upstairs - Double garage, - large level lot - central air conditioning . . . plenty of room for large family.

RAMBLING
COLONIAL-IN-LEVELS
$83,800
Beautiful wide front yard that widens even more at rear for maximum privacy . . . unique brick walled planters adjoin awning covered patio for easy waist-high gardening . . . Four bedrooms (large master bedroom with private bath) - 2½ baths - Family room . . . Ideal for active family.

"5.01 ACRES"
WARREN
$125,000
Here's a charm filled home on 5.01 quiet secluded acres complete with 2-story outbuilding and fruit trees plus lots of space for a horse or two, sizeable garden, pool and-or tennis court. The exciting interior includes slate entrance foyer, living room with dramatic raised hearth brick fireplace wall, barn siding paneled den with wet bar, cozy fireplace in the sunken dining room, modern electric kitchen with quarry tile floor, 3 comfortable bedrooms & 2½ baths. Our "country office" ... 647-5700 ... will be pleased to tell you more.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

BARRETT & CRAIN

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"Three Colonial Offices"

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Caryl Lewis ... 233-6316 — Douglas R. Weeks ... 233-6492
M.D. Sims, Jr. ...232-0541 — Betty Humiston ... 232-6298
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MOUNTAINSIDE 233-1800
Roger D. Love Jr. ...232-7925 — Dwight F. Weeks ... 232-2347
Richard M. Corbet ... 232-8858 — Guy D. Mulford ... 232-7835
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WESTFIELD — MOUNTAINSIDE — SC. PLAINS — FANWOOD — SOMERSET & HUNTERDON COUNTIES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BETZ & BISCHOFF
Realtors

YOUNG FAMILY WANTED!

An immaculate yesteryear Colonial just a hop, skip and a jump from grade school and junior high. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, family room, bright kitchen with table space, powder room, screened porch. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Two car garage and fenced-in yard.$48,500

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

To be the proud owners of this quality-built, attractive Colonial. You'll find the living and dining rooms large and a neat den on the first floor. Add some decorating touches and you'll have a truly beautiful home. In one of our most asked-for areas. $58,500.

WELL! WELL! WELL!
Well cared for!
Well priced!
Well, when do you want to see it?

This older Colonial, completely modernized in the 60's, is a pleasure to show from the inviting entrance foyer to the club room basement. Immaculate throughout and a lovely yard with two-level patio. $49,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

A rare combination of large but homey rooms and an easy-flowing floor plan in a beautiful setting make this listing most unusual.

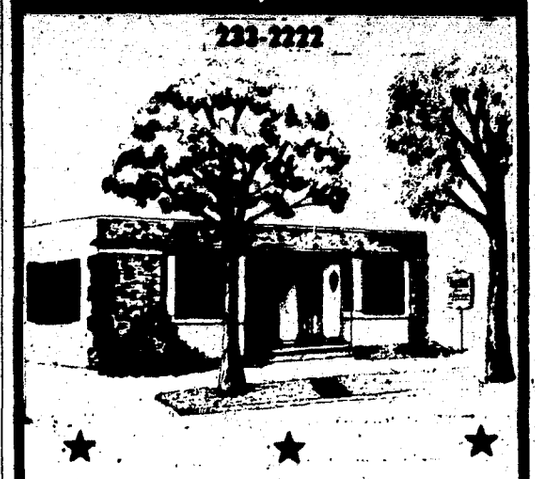
If you are looking for a great family home with a place for everything and everyone, in one of Westfield's finest locations, give us a call and let us go through this magnificent Colonial together.

BETZ & BISCHOFF
Realtors
202 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J. 07091
201 233-1422

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ECKHART REALTORS

233-2222



RAMBLING RANCH
Situated in one of Westfield's most desirable locations, this magnificent four bedroom, 2½ bath centrally air conditioned home features a country kitchen with adjoining family room, convenient first floor laundry, two fireplaces and a recreation room.
Just listed at $125,000

SPIC AND SPAN SPLIT
This charming 3 bedroom Fanwood home has received tender loving care from its present owners and is in immaculate condition. Grade level family room is carpeted and has built-in bookcases and adjoining powder room. Large living room, separate dining room and modern kitchen with no-wax floor completes this home. Do call soon to see this realisitcally priced charmer. $54,900

SEVEN BEDROOMS
So much house and in a desirable area of Westfield, this home has twelve rooms in all, with 4½ baths. There is a separate maid's room on the first floor as well as a paneled den and separate laundry room. Two charming balconies in the rear overlook the beautiful in-ground pool. This house is vacant and can be shown anytime. Do call us! $139,500

Many other fine listings from $40,000 to $300,000

ECKHART ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

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MEMBERS MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM
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Donald H. Husch	233-2675
Nick D. Pappas	233-8016
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The Johnson Agency, Inc.

Member of Westfield and Somerset County Multiple Listing Services and Nationwide FIND-A-HOME Service Inc.

$47,500 -- A charming victorian home within walking distance of everything n. side Westfield. Seven rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace. You'll feel right at home.

$48,900 -- Cottage for those wanting one floor living yet having the advantage of a third bedroom in expansion attic and room for more.

$67,900 -- Eight room well kept colonial offering four bedrooms; 2½ baths, lovely large modern kitchen; panelled den. Beautifully maintained.

$68,900 -- Mountainside shaded setting for this unusually spacious eight room colonial. A perfect home for a large growing family to stretch out in. So cool and comfortable.

$73,000 -- Very attractive eight room colonial in levels on large lot s. side Sc. Plains. Center hall, ultra modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and fully air conditioned. Vacant for easy inspection and quick occupancy.

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NEWLY LISTED

BEAUTIFUL FAIRACRES AVE.

FORMAL LIVING ROOM W-LOG BURNING FIREPLACE

FAMILY SIZED DINING ROOM (13.8x14)

CHARMING KITCHEN w-BREAKFAST ROOM (new double oven Magic Chef range)

DEN

SCREENED 12x17½ PORCH OVERLOOKING SECLUDED GROUNDS

THREE BEDROOMS + FINISHED 3RD FLOOR -- 1½ BATHS

IMMACULATE CONDITION - COMPLETELY REDECORATED

$57,900

PETERSON-RINGLE AGENCY

REALTORS

Call 322-5800 Any time

350 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, N.J.

Danker & Danker, Inc.

Realtors - Insurors

SPACIOUS

Four bedroom Colonial with 2 baths, den and third floor "Teen Age" living quarters. The living room with fireplace is 13'6 x 26.6, the dining room is 13 x 14 and the kitchen is large with table space. A most attractive assumable mortgage is available for a qualified buyer. This good buy is located just off of Lawrence Ave. Priced at $58,500.00.

WESTFIELD NEW JERSEY MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM WBR MULTIPLE LISTING

149 Elm
Lenox Ave.,
232-4

Evening phone

Lucielle A. Gehrlein .....
Betty Bagger .....
Kay Flammer .....
Lee Danker .....
Albert G. Danker .....

$89,900
WYCHWOOD

You will love this gracious brick and frame Colonial home in one of our top areas. It has 4 bedrooms (large Master) and 3 full baths on 2nd floor. In addition to the living room with log burning fireplace, family size dining room, 15' kitchen and lavatory, there is a screened porch and 29' recreation room. Beautiful property with 85' frontage.

WILLIAM A. CLARK, INC. REALTORS
434 SOUTH AVE., W., WESTFIELD - 232-2500
MEMBER OF WESTFIELD & SOMERSET COUNTY MLS
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RICHARD C. FISCHER, INC. REALTOR

270 E. Broad Street 232-0066

SEVEN LOCATIONS COVERING CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

Barbara Wilson 322-4314 Charlotte Biren 233-5926
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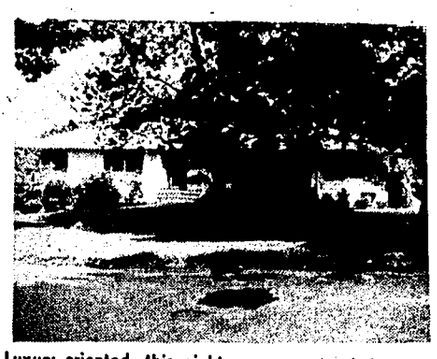
The Gallery OF HOMES

Gay and cheerful this pretty home offers seven rooms, including a family room and central-air conditioning. In a Westfield neighborhood of young families. $57,900.

A picture is worth a thousand words, as lovely inside as out. On a tree shaded block in Westfield. $75,900.



Luxury oriented, this eight room, center hall ranch home is surrounded by lovely lawn and plantings. A special feature is the greenhouse for plant and flower lovers. In Westfield's Wychwood area. $110,000.

Harriet Goodson, Agnes Buckley, Lillian Walczak, Jessie Plant Brown, Ruth Taylor, Judy Zane, Al Bello, Kay Boothe, Betty Hampton, Betty Allen

The Gallery® OF HOMES

H. Clay Friedrichs, inc.

REALTORS • Est 1927

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233 NORTH AVENUE, E
Corner Elmer St
(201) 233-0065

FANWOOD GALLERY
256 SOUTH AVENUE
Corner Martine Ave
(201) 322-7700

JUST LISTED – The two most important elements, a "Handsome Home" and a "Superb Location" are combined in this WYCHWOOD Colonial .... It's freshly painted exterior is an invitation to the gracious and grandly proportioned interior ... so conducive to comfortable living and entertaining · Unusual entry to the livingroom · fireplace · Formal Dining room · Family den with sunny windows for your hanging plants – Cheerful modern kitchen has dark wood cabinets and a separate dining area that overlooks the deep rear grounds and patio – 3 large bedrooms – 2½ baths – Recreation room – Garden-playhouse (13 x 10½) + attached potting shed – Asking $84,900.00

$29,900.00
"LITTLE HOUSE"
NOT ... ON THE PRAIRIE

BUT ... It is near town ... on a small piece of property ... If you like a house with history and are "Handy", your decorating will be enhanced by this colonial's interesting old hardware – Entrance hall – Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 "single" bedrooms and bath – Doesn't sound small ? ? Well, call us for an appointment ... We think you will agree that even a "Pioneer" would find this home a challenge!

Rorden Realty, Inc.

232 - 8400

Westfield Multiple Listing Member

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"EXECUTRANS"
An International Realty Service Organization

225 Lenox Avenue Westfield, N.J.

RANDOLPH WIEGMAN CO., REALTORS

153 Mountain Ave., Westfield 232-6609 days 233-3354 eves

UNUSUAL, UNUSUAL VALUE
$74,900

Move right into this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage Colonial-in-levels - it's just been redecorated inside and out.

Very well located on Northside Westfield – in the fine Franklin School area – only 12 years old and kept up unusually well.

The plot is 100 wide and 184 deep; the patio out back is 27x16 (with a gas BBQ, awning frame).

Gas hot water heat, 3 - 1½ ton air conditioners do a good job – a lot of good carpeting – many, many extras.

And it's available right now.

FANWOOD IS A LOVELY TOWN
AND THIS 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL FOR $51,900

is a prime example of a fine home close in. Large rooms – a panelled family room off the kitchen – fireplace in the living room. And the owner wants to sell quickly.

Lillian Lynch 322-4057
Helen Pape 233-2198
Albert H.C. Wiegman 233-3354

TWO AT $45,900

MOTHER & DAUGHTER

On a pretty Westfield street within walking distance to town, schools and trains. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms on second level with bath and large bedroom and ½ bath on third level for mother-in-law. 2 year old carpet, 100 amp elec. 15 x 28 ft. garage and lots of space for vegetable garden. Call us. We'd love to show it to you.

COLONIAL REFUGE

On a well manicured and shaded Scotch Plains street within sight of the Watchung Mountains. Near schools and transportation. The perfect home for your colonial furnishings. Entrance vestibule, living room, formal dining room and kitchen with eating space on the first floor. 3 bedrooms on the second floor. 20 ft. recreation room. Pretty back yard and patio for cookouts. We have the key. Call us.

CHARLES W. ROKOSNY REALTOR

111 Central Ave. 232-9300
George P. Hall 232-5743 Pierce J. Joyce 233-3352

Joy Brown Inc. REALTOR

112

112 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD

233-5555

Member of the Westfield, Cranford and Somerset Multiple Listing Systems

AN AREA FUND ASSOCIATE
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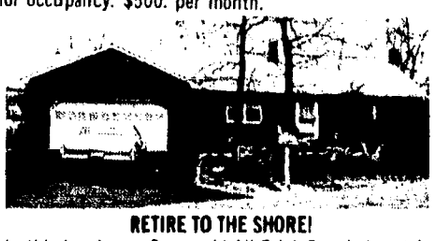
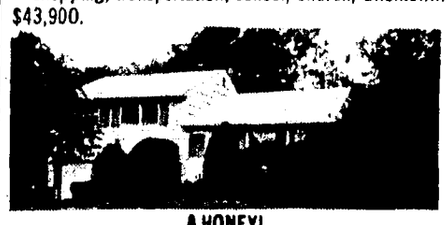
FOR RENT

CHARMING 7 room, 2 bath Brick Ranch in a lovely Northside Westfield area, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Interesting layout – living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining family room, 3 lovely bedrooms. Beautiful lot 387' deep. Freshly decorated and ready for occupancy. $500. per month.



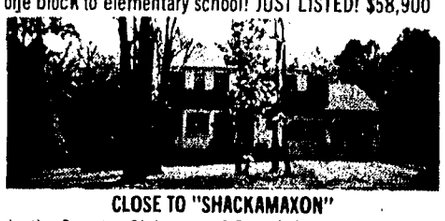
RETIRE TO THE SHORE!

In this handsome 8 year old All Brick Ranch (great for carefree maintenance) on a beautiful lot bordering on a small river -- great for small boats. Attractive living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms. Wall to wall carpet. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Aluminum combinations. Low taxes. Quiet street but within walking distance of everything – shopping, transportation, school, church, Bricktown. $43,900.



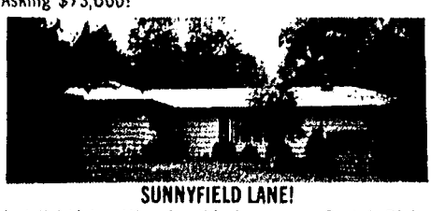
A HONEY!

Beautifully decorated; luxuriously carpeted; centrally air conditioned. Seven delightful rooms include a charming, modern eat-in kitchen, handsome living and dining rooms. Fruit trees · plum, crab apple and pear; secluded rear yard. On a quiet Scotch Plains street, one block to elementary school! JUST LISTED! $58,900



CLOSE TO "SHACKAMAXON"

In the Country Club area of Scotch Plains, this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is ready for occupancy. Really spacious rooms – living room; dining room; panelled family room with fireplace just off the terrific modern eat-in kitchen with continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and lots of cabinets. Parquet floors throughout. Beautiful setting. Asking $73,000!



SUNNYFIELD LANE!

A delightful setting for this handsome Scotch Plains Ranch. Interesting living room with fireplace, unusual dining room, gourmet kitchen, 4 fine bedrooms, 2 good baths, panelled recreation room. Large property with swimming pool, tree house and babbling brook! $78,900.

JOY BROWN

REALTORS

233-5555

MULTIPLE LISTINGS

Westfield – Mountainside Scotch Plains – Fanwood
Clark, Cranford and Somerset County

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Lorraine Feldman 232-2547
Elaine Stranides 233-5799
Joy Brown 654-4795
Garrett Brown 654-4795

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROSSMOOR CONDOMINIUM — EXCELLENT LOCATION, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed patio. All appliances, drapes and rugs included. Immediate possession. Call (609) 655-2178. 3-20-75 T.F.

CALIFON COTTAGE ALONG TROUT STREAM, Living room with fireplace, exposed beam ceiling, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Asking $29,000. (201) 832-2313

SUSSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY — Lakeside cottage. Immediate occupancy. 7 miles from Great Gorge. Furnished (boats included). Swimming, fishing, sailing, hiking. Call 233-1993 after 6 P.M. 6-19-75 4t

7 ROOM COLONIAL — 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, oil heat, 2 car garage, acre lot. West Millington — $38,000. Call 647-5831. 6-26-75 tf

HARDING STREET WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Many flowering trees — lovely 3 bedroom colonial; first floor panelled den, large air conditioned master bedroom, dining room with corner cupboards. Entire first floor carpeted + 2 bedrooms. OWNER asking $54,900. Call 232-6016. 6-26-75 tf

OFFICES FOR RENT

WESTFIELD
EXECUTIVE BUILDING
MOUNTAINSIDE
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
608-613 SHERWOOD PARKWAY
WESTFIELD

400-1200 sq. ft. suites available. Al electric building. A-C, panelled carpeted, cleaning. Ample parking.

233-4584
11-14-74 T.F.

WESTFIELD
Approximately 400 sq. ft. in main business zone. Modern 2 room office panelled and carpeted with central air conditioning, lavatory, off street parking. $270. per month. ROBERT E. NEWMAN, REALTOR.
232-5800
6-12-75 tf

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE IN PROFESSIONAL BUILDING; Westfield 400 sq. ft. $250. per month. Contact Dr. Parsons, 233-2626 6-19-75 tf

WESTFIELD — FROM 1 TO 3 ROOMS; 327 sq. ft. to 1100 sq. ft. Air conditioning and heat supplied. Convenient to parking. Call G. Wilkens 889-6199. 5-22-75 tf.

370 SQ. FT. — OFF STREET PARKING. All services supplied. Air conditioning, carpeted. Downer Building — Rt. 22 and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Call 233-9494. 6-26-75 3t

HOUSES FOR RENT

Available now — a FURNISHED 4 bedroom in Westfield for $575 monthly and an unfurnished 4 bedroom also in Westfield which will be available August 1 for $450 monthly. We have others and we'll give good service. RANDOLPH-WEIGMAN CO., Realtors 232-6609 days, 233-3354 eves."

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTFIELD NORTHSIDE — 2 ROOM AND BATH UNIT $135. Single older person preferred. Reply Box 45, c-o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St. 7-3-75 2t

WESTFIELD — DELUXE ADULT APT.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, air cond., fireplace, close to town. Call Barrett & Crain Realtors, 232-1800.

STORE FOR RENT

STORE 1600 SQUARE FEET, July 1; air conditioning and heat supplied; Sturke Building. Call 889-6199 or 232-0925 ask for Charlie Sturke. 4-17 T.F.

LOT FOR SALE

COLTS NECK —
One acre lots in beautifully developed Piedmont Farms area — one of Monmouth County's attractive locations. From $23,000. Call 946-8144 eves 273-2963 7-10-75 tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

'75 NOVA LN-COUPE, all power, 700 miles., $4,150. Call 654-5767 after 4:30.

PETS

SINCERE TWO YEAR OLD DOG PART SHEPHERD about 30 pounds was hurt and astray in New York City, now healthy and housebroken, seeks good suburban home. Call 212-858-2154 collect, evenings. Former Westfield resident. 7-3-75 2t

ADORABLE BLACK BUNNIES - FREE - CALL 232-4858

PERSONAL

THE PERFECT GIFT — DRAWINGS OF YOUR HOUSE, YOUR CHILDREN. Ink, charcoal, pastels. Award winning art student. 232-4248 7-10-75 2t

LOST & FOUND

LOST — SEAL POINT SIAMESE, SPAYED, DECLAWED, BLACK FACE. Vicinity Gallowae in Wychwood. 233-3881 REWARD.

WANTED

TV SETS WANTED
PORTABLE 23" AND COLOR
CALL 687-6674
7-3-75 1t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORGEOUS COLONIAL RANCH

THIS ONE HAS EVERYTHING! INVITING SLATE FLOORED CENTER ENTRANCE HALL. TASTEFULLY DECORATED LIVING ROOM WITH EXCELLENT WALL SPACE. FAMILY SIZED DINING ROOM. (CARPETING AND DRAPES FOR BOTH ROOMS INCLUDED). PICTURE BOOK KITCHEN WITH LOADS OF CABINETS, DISHWASHER, TOO. BREAKFAST BAY OVERLOOKING PARK-LIKE REAR YARD AND HEATED IN-GROUND POOL. LARGE BEAMED CEILING DEN WITH LOG BURNING FIREPLACE. THREE PERFECTLY PLANNED BEDROOMS. MASTER HAS SEPARATE DRESSING AREA, PRIVATE BATH AND SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO THE WROUGHT IRON BALCONY OVERLOOKING POOL AREA. THE OTHER TWO BEDROOMS ARE BIG AND SERVICED BY A 2ND TILED BATH WITH SHOWER OVER TUB. HUGE PANELLED BASEMENT GAME ROOM WITH LOG BURNING FIREPLACE AND ENTRANCE TO POOLSIDE PATIO. THERE IS ALSO A BEDROOM AND BATH AT THIS LEVEL. SEPARATE LAUNDRY ROOM. DOUBLE GARAGE. PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE THROUGHOUT. 5 TON CHRYSLER AIR TEMP FOR SUMMER COOLING. LARGE MANICURED LOT WITH LOADS OF TREES. TOP LOCATION INDIAN FOREST. SOME LUCKY BUYER WILL GET AN IMMACULATE HOME WITH PLENTY OF EXTRAS. IF YOU ARE ONE FLOOR MINDED, DON'T DELAY, CALL FOR EARLY VIEWING (WE HAVE KEY). IT'S WORTH MORE THAN THE RELOCATING OWNERS WILL ACCEPT AND TRULY A BUY AT $125,000.

LEE K. WARING
REALTOR
Multiple Listing Member
15 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD
232-7402

THE ONLY

TOWN HOUSE

for sale in

WESTFIELD

Immaculate, brick town house. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, 2 bedrooms. Master bedroom 18' x 12' with 2 large closets. Full basement and garage. JUST LISTED. CALL US FOR INSPECTION.

$58,900.

Century 21

RAY SCHNEIDERMANN

1759 E. 2nd St. Scotch Plains
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FOR SALE

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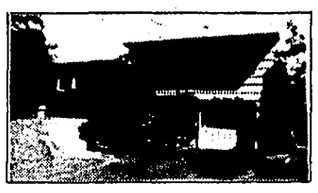
SCOTCH PLAINS
Hospitable, gracious living, rich styling, entry hall, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor laundry, fireplace. Deep property!
$69,900

MOUNTAINSIDE
Sought after Outlook Drive location, many gorgeous azaleas, mature maples, 3 bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, rec room, slate patio. Just reduced!
$89,900

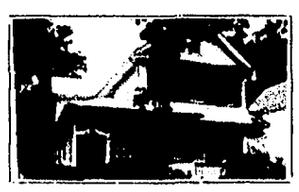
7 BEDROOMS!
All oversized, spacious rooms, entry foyer, solarium, dazzling, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, huge porch. Grand living, superior Westfield area.
$120,000



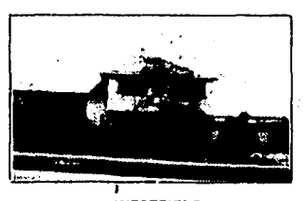
36' HEATED POOL!
Marvelous summer parties, redwood deck, patio, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, loads of carpeting. Distinctive Fanwood location!
$58,900

MOUNTAINSIDE
Forest like setting, expansive property, velvet lawns, custom built, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cathedral ceiling, family room, patio. Owners willing to talk!
$65,900

WESTFIELD
Assumable mortgage, 10 years young, superb location, huge living room, 2 fireplaces, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Elegant details throughout!
$110,000



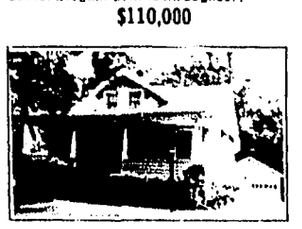
CENTENNIAL FARMHOUSE
Old world charm, spaciousness, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, cheery living area, sunny back porch. Unusually low price!
$47,500



WESTFIELD
Splendidly maintained, paneled rec room, bar, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, many custom features, owner moving to Florida, must sell!
$78,900

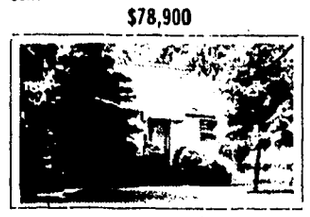
MOUNTAINSIDE
Unique styling, unusual features, huge living area, 2 fireplaces, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio and porch. Heavenly setting!
$68,900

FANWOOD
Convenient commuter's location, homey neighborhood, 3 appealing bedrooms, playroom, lots of air conditioning, transferred owner must sell!
$44,900

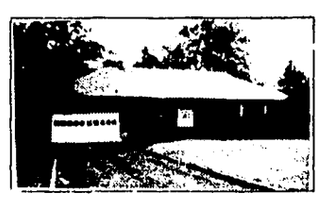


WESTFIELD
Spacious throughout, 30' living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. Vacant, easy to inspect!
$48,900

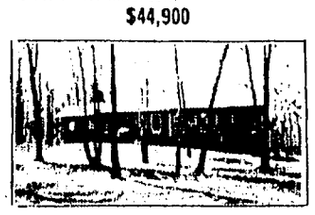
18 ACRES & POND
Heavily wooded, secluded Warren area, pond house, Old English Pub room, stained glass windows, sunken, beamed Nottingham room, 5 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, unique!
$269,000



PRICED TO SELL
Excellent mortgage assumption, beautiful wooded property, convenient location, 4 bedrooms, paneled rec room, bar, garage, freshly painted interior, exterior. See immediately!
$39,900

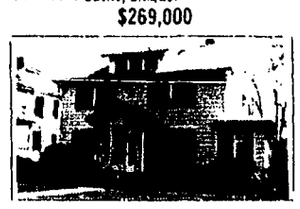


SCOTCH PLAINS
Meticulously landscaped, shrubbed, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, dreamy kitchen, fabulous rec room, superb Shackamaxon area!
$61,900

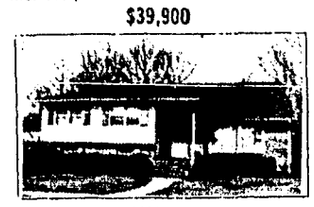


1½ ACRES!
Country location, Warren, wooded, flowering shrubs, patio, grill, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, leave the city behind!
$95,000

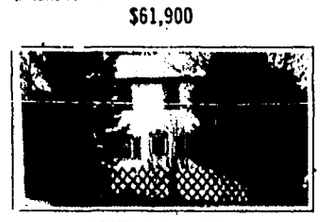
MONEY MAKER
Excellent neighborhood, 3 apartments, each 2 bedrooms, 2 modernized kitchens, family room, den, porch, 2 car garage. All oversized rooms!
$89,900



WESTFIELD
Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, 13' x 25' living room, paneled rustic family room, regally large rooms, quiet family style neighborhood.
$53,500



WESTFIELD
Green velvet lawns, huge property, superior neighborhood, paneled rec room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plush wall to wall carpeting. For discriminating tastes!
$99,000



WATCHUNG 2 FAMILY
Excellent income, first floor apartment; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living - dining room, 2nd floor; kitchen, bedroom, living room. Great student, commuter location!
$62,000

SCOTCH PLAINS
356 PARK AVENUE

WARREN
7 Mt. Bethel Road

WHITEHOUSE
Route 22, Westbound

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Alexander Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Basil C. Brown

Jacqueline Vincent Bride Of Basil Brown in N.H.

Miss Jacqueline Faye Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian E. Vincent of 470 Summit Rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday, June 28, to Basil C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brown of Wiscasset, Me.

The Rev. David Cargill officiated at the four o'clock double ring ceremony in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rogers of Nashua, N.H. A reception followed at the 88 Restaurant in Nashua.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Elaine Cederquist of Newtown Square, Pa., as her matron of honor.

The best man was Stephen Smith of Manchester, N.H.

The bride carried purple statice and baby's breath and a traditional wedding dress of silk organza over taffeta featuring a full skirt with flounce that extended into a cathedral train. Venice lace accented the bodice with high ruffled neckline, bishop sleeves and skirt.

The bride was graduated from Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, the Berkeley School, East Orange, and Newark State College, Union.

Her husband was graduated from Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Me.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple will reside at 91 Manor Dr. in Manchester.

Single Parents To Meet Monday

"Family Systems" in marriage and divorce is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Mary Nightingale, executive director of Family Service Association of Summit, at the general meeting of Parents without Partners Monday, at 8:30 p.m., at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. Dancing to live music will follow the program.

For those interested in P.W.P.'s total program of activities here will be coffee and conversation, for newcomers, Thursday, July 17, 8:30 p.m. at the Capital Savings Bank community room, South Ave. at Second St. Fanwood. All single parents are welcome.

The Indians used wild ginger to prevent ptomaine poisoning and cure toothache.

Mrs. John Vincent McGroarty

John McGroarty Married In College Chapel Ceremony

John Vincent McGroarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty of 925 Lawrence Ave., was married Saturday, June 14, to Miss Jacquelyn Marie Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Malloy of Woodland Hills, Calif. The wedding took place on the day after graduation in the Baldwin-Wallace College Memorial Chapel, Berea, Ohio. The bridegroom graduated from that college a year ago and the bride and three of her bridesmaids had graduated the previous day, as had her father 25 years ago.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore candlelight silk with re-embroidered lace edging and appliques with seed pearls and a chapel train. Her mantilla headdress matched the gown, and the tulle veil had a train also. She carried three apricot roses.

Miss Kathleen Flanagan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, one of the bride's roommates, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kurt Schweighauser of Penllyn, Pa., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other bridesmaids were Miss Janine Mallay of Woodland Hills, sister of the bride, Miss Ellen Brezina of Bristol, Conn., another roommate, and Miss Leslie Brown of Elyria, Ohio. The bride's attendants all wore matte jersey dresses with halter tops covered by hooded matching jackets waist-length jackets, the hoods serving as head-coverings. Their flowers were pastel nosegays of roses and baby's breath.

Mark D. McGroarty of Easton, Pa., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were J. Stanton McGroarty of Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, Ralph W. Cudim of Katonah, N.Y., Robert B. Pitts of Morris Plains, N.J., and William K. McAdams of Strongsville, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed jointly by the Rev. Edward Kordas of the Baldwin-Wallace Newman Club and the Rev. Howard R. Keyse, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Berea.

The reception was held at the Marriott Inn, Cleveland. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Samuel M. Kinney Sr. of Westfield, grandmother of the bridegroom, Miss Lee Kinney and her father, Samuel M. Kinney, cousin and uncle of the groom, David W. Tandy of Mountainside and Jeffrey S. Owen of Arlington, Va., formerly of Westfield.

The bride, before her graduation this June as an elementary school teacher, attended Catholic schools in Ohio and Atlanta, Ga., and the Philadelphia schools.

Mr. McGroarty attended the Westfield schools and the College of Charleston, S.C., before graduating in 1974 from Baldwin-Wallace. He has spent the past year in a company training program and is now retail manager of the Attalla, Ala., branch of the Moore-Handley Co. The couple are living at 227 Hinds Road, Gadsden, Ala., following a honeymoon at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

The maid of honor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flanagan of Cedar Rapids, gave a brunch on Friday, June 13, for their graduating friends and the members of the wedding party. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehersal dinner that evening at Laning's West, Cleveland.

Mothers Win Mink Stoles

Mrs. Katherine Sharples of Plainsboro and Mrs. Doreen Leahy of Cranford had babies on Mother's Day. They didn't know at the time, but there was an added bonus awaiting them.

Mrs. Sharples, age 39, and Mrs. Leahy, age 18, were the oldest and the youngest mothers to enter the Flemington Fur Company's annual Mother's Day Baby Contest.

The two proud women received $500 Natural Autumn Haze Mink stoles selected from Flemington's magnificent fine fur collection. The stoles were presented by S. Rodgers Benjamin, president of Flemington Furs at the company showrooms in Flemington.

Benjamin said while making the awards that mink was the dream of every woman and he was delighted to make the dream come true for Mrs. Sharples and Mrs. Leahy.

Flemington Furs, famous in the fur fashion business for more than half a century, displays the largest selection of fine furs ever assembled under one roof at its Flemington showrooms.

Bradford Bachrach

Mrs. Frederick William Anthony

Mary Anne Campbell Bride Of Frederick W. Anthony

In St. Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday, Miss Mary Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Lansing Campbell of Powell, Ohio (formerly of Westfield), became the bride of Frederick William Anthony of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Anthony of Coleman Place. The traditional ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman, rector of the church in which the bride was confirmed in 1966.

A reception at the Woman's Club followed.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a lace dress with long shephardess sleeves and cameo collar. Full tiers of ruffles formed the skirt ending a chapel train; she wore a shoulder-length veil.

Miss Barbara Jean Campbell, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mrs. David Otey Campbell, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Barbara Heath Holland of Dover, Mass., and Miss Anne Louise Anthony, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Wendy Anne Watson, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. All of the attendants wore wedgwood blue dresses with white lace insets, and carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Ralph E. Anthony served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David O. Campbell, the bride's brother, Douglass Taylor Schwarz of Fanwood and Richard B. Whitney of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Anthony attended the American School in Mexico City, and was graduated from Westfield High School in 1971 and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., this spring. Mr. Anthony was graduated from the Wardlaw Country Day School, Plainfield, in 1966, Gettysburg College, and Case Western Reserve University Law School, whrere he was elected to the Order of the Coif, the national honorary society of law schools. He is an associate with the law firm of Gibney, Anthony and Ferguson in New York City and is attending the graduate law school of New York University. After a wedding trip to Florida and the Carribean, the couple will reside in New York.

Parties were given by the Misses Heath Holland, Lynn Meister, Susan Pelweiltial, Jill Kenworth, Mrs. Cecil Morris of Scotch Plains and Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. William T. Meglaughlin, Kimball Turn. The bride and her mother entertained the attendants at a bridal brunch, and the bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the King George Inn.

Mrs. Frank X. Dwyer Jr.

Frank Dwyer Jr. Weds College Classmate in Plainfield

Miss Candice Ann Sylvestri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvestri of Yonkers, N.Y. was married on Saturday, June 28, to Frank X. Dwyer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer of 870 New England Dr. Father John Fleecy officiated at the wedding in St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield. A reception followed at the Plainfield Country Club.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna M. Sipe of Clifton. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert Towmey of Yonkers, the bride's cousin, Miss Kathleen Dwyer of Westfield, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jill Rackmore and Miss Wendy Fichtenbaum, both of Yonkers.

Best man was Robert J. Dwyer of Westfield, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kenneth Sylvestri, of Santa Barbara, Calif. brother of the bride, Thomas Price of Annapolis, Md., John Wells of Boston, and Richard Carlock of Fanwood.

The bride wore her mother's gown of skinner satin in redingote style with point de Lyon lace. A crown of the same lace held veil.

Following a honeymoon in Bahamas, the couple will live in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Dwyer was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1974. Her husband is a graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School, Scotch Plains, and the same class at the University of Maryland. She is a sales representative for Burroughs Corp. in New York and he is a sales representative with Fieldcrest Mills, Dallas, Tex.

Deborah Crane To Be Married In November

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Messersmith of 188 Ridge Road, Watchung, formerly of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lea Crane, to Richard Donald Benedetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Benedetti of Beverly, Mass. Miss Crane also is the daughter of the late Robert Clark Crane, former State Senator from Union County, and editor-publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

Miss Crane was graduated from Westfield High School in 1969 and with an AS degree from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., class of 1971. She is presently employed as an administrative secretary with the Boston Company Investment Research and Technology Incorporated.

Her fiancee was educated in the Beverly schools and holds a BA degree from the University of Virginia, class of 1970. He is a member of the firm of Carey, Maddaleni, and Fothergill Associates, fire loss adjusters, in Everett, Mass.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 8.

Craig F. Eaton, A. Hammerich Wed at Rutgers

Miss Audrey Dell Hammerich of Highland Park and Craig Field Eaton of Watchung were married at Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, on July 4 at three o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammerich of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Long Branch. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Field Eaton of Watchung, formerly of Westfield.

The couple was attended by Alice Caldwell Bruce of Highland Park and the bridegroom's brother, Douglas Field Eaton of New York City. The usher was Gary Marshall Knox of San Francisco, who was a classmate of Mr. Eaton's at Westfield High School, class of 1964. Gordon Robertson Farris of Piscataway was the soloist at the wedding.

The bridegroom's cousin and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, co-officiated at the ceremony. Dr. Anderson is an associate professor at Princeton Seminary, where Mrs. Anderson is a student.

The newlyweds are both honors graduates of Rutgers University. The bride is an analytical chemist with Union Carbide Corp.; he is associated with Colgate-Palmolive Research Center.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, relatives, and out-of-town guests at Echo Lake Country Club on July 3.

A reception followed the ceremony at Chanticler Chateau in Warren. After a trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, the couple will live in Highland Park.

Collegians

David Andrew Fein of Westfield will enter Franklin and Marshall College as a freshman in September when the private, coed, liberal arts college begins its 189th year.

Fein is a June graduate of Westfield Senior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fein of 14 Woodbrook Circle.

+ + +

Caryn Levteritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul H. Levteritz of 724 Scotch Plains Ave. will join the freshmen class at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia this September. She was graduated from Westfield Senior High School.

+ + +

Lynne E. Lazar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. Lazar of 817 Harding St., senior nursing major at West Virginia Wesleyan College, has been named to the dean's list there.

+ + +

Gail Gilday has graduated cum laude from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of art degree in modern languages. A deans list student, Gail studied Portuguese and Spanish in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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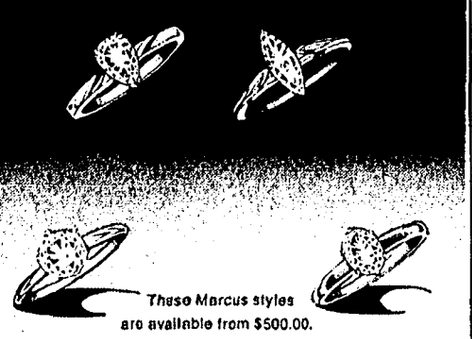

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Kathryn Lee Kinney

Kathryn Kinney Fiancee Of Medical Student

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks Kinney Jr. of 355 Wychwood Road and Hilton Head Island, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Lee Kinney, to Forrest Harold Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chase Anthony of Orting, Wash. The couple plan a September wedding and will live in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Kinney was graduated cum laude from Mount Holyoke College in 1974 and is now working toward an MBA degree at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Her father is president of Union Camp Corporation, a major forest products company headquartered in Wayne. He served for a period as Acting Mayor of Westfield.

Mr. Anthony received a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College in 1972. He is presently attending the University of Oregon Medical School and will complete his studies at the University of Virginia. His father operates his own business in Orting, where he designs and constructs resort chalets.

Miss Kinney is the grandaughter of Mrs. Samuel Marks Kinney of Westfield and the late Mr. Kinney who was vice president and sales manager of Talon, Inc., of Meadville, Pa. Miss Kinney's maternal grandparents are the late Jessie Clouser Adams and Ross C. Clouser of New Bloomfield, Pa.

Mr. Anthony is the grandson of Mrs. Frank L. Woods of San Juan Island, Wash., and the late Mr. Woods. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harold E. Anthony of Paradise, Calif. and the late Dr. Anthony, who was curator of mammals of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Shevawn Desper

Shevawn Desper To Wed Mr. Duvall

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Desper of 539 Sherwood Parkway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shevawn, to David Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Duvall of 39 Mohawk Tr.

Miss Desper is a 1974 graduate of Westfield High School and is now attending Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. Duvall also is a 1974 graduate of Westfield High School and is attending New York State University at Cobleskill, N.Y., majoring in floriculture.

"On-the-Square" Programs Expanded

William Plummer, a professional furniture restorer, will start off the expanded "On-The-Square" series of demonstrations of the arts and crafts of Colonial times at Historic Murray Hill Square. The demonstrations, now held every Saturday from 1-4 p.m. are being expanded to include Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Tonight marks the first in the expanded series with a demonstration in furniture restoring. This will be Mr. Plummer's second appearance "On-The-Square" and will feature his professional abilities on two consecutive Thursday evenings - July 10 and July 17.

CAVETT ON DEPRESSION

Depression, its symptoms and treatment, will be the topic of discussion on "Feeling Good" which will be broadcast Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Host Dick Cavett will talk with Dr. Nathan Kline, a psychiatrist who has written several books on depression.

"All Work and No Play . . ." Story of Local Student's Career

All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy but it's made Kathleen Bennettson of Westfield a very sharp girl.

Self-supporting since the age of 15, Miss Bennettson, at 19, has a list of credits in several business ventures that even a seasoned proprietor might envy. When she received her Associate in Arts degree in May from Union College where she majored in businesss administration, she will have surely earned it, both figuratively and literally.

Because she could not afford an out-of-town college, Miss Bennettson chose Union upon graduation from Holy Trinity High School. She subsequently had to purchase her own car, the insurance and upkeep of which she pays for, as well as continuing to pay for her books, clothes, some tuition, and board. She has held a variety of jobs to support herself while maintaining a B average.

"The last semester was really hard," Miss Bennettson admitted; "I was carrying 19 credits and working 25-plus hours a week. I'm glad it's over, at least for the summer."

Miss Bennettson's job experience was launched at 15 as a waitress in the Westfield Sweet Shop for two years. Tips were good and helped her get through high school while she acquired a working knowledge of buying and selling, marketing, and public relations. She then became a buyer for ladies' clothes in Westfield, dealing directly with the salesmen.

She followed with a job buying and selling cosmetics for Baron's Drug Store receiving about three months' training as a cosmetician, learning all the fine points and ingredients of everything from bubble bath to hair colorings to makeup. She has gained invaluable experience in the retail market and continues to absorb pointers on all the latest products from salesmen.

"I've gained confidence in myself at Baron's because I know what I'm selling and I trust the products," Miss Bennettson said. "I wouldn't sell something not right for a particular person. When you believe in your product, it's easier to sell."

Miss Bennettson has simultaneously "kept the books" for a gas station her boyfriend recently bought. A Seton Hall University marketing graduate, he sought her assistance in organizing the business and in maintaining salary and personnel records, inventories, and accounts payable. He soon plans to buy a liquor store and the two will again cooperate in its management.

Another joint business venture (and Miss Bennettson's third simultaneous part-time job!) is housepainting. Her boyfriend established a reputation in the field and this is the fourth season the two of them have made "good money" in that area.

Asked if they ever go on a "regular" date, Miss Bennettson laughed and said "sometimes." "Between work and school, I just don't have much free time, though. But I do enjoy sailing and skiing."

Miss Bennettson has planned a somewhat relaxed schedule for herself this summer. After a one-week trip to Bermuda ("I have never ever taken a vacation and after this semester I deserve it.") which she is paying for herself, she plans to move to the shore for the summer with her sister and find a job there.

"Just one job," she laughed. "I know the market is bad but I'm willing to work so I know I'll find something," she said definitely. Miss Bennettson meanwhile found and trained a summer replacement for herself at Baron's and will return there in September.

September will also find this busy young woman continuing a business program at Montclair State College although her long-range future is undecided.

"If I ever get the money or the backing," I'll buy a business," Miss Bennettson said. "I'm sure to be involved in some kind of business venture, however," which is obviously the sharp, confident attitude which has gotten this Union College graduate where she is today.

Mrs. William Soyak

Jo Ann Cummings Weds Marine, To Live in Hawaii

Miss Jo Ann Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of 350 Wallberg Ave., was married on Sunday, June 29, to Corp. William Soyak of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Soyak of Deltona, Fla.

The Rev. Edward J. Myers officiated at a four o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Rahway. A reception followed at Snyffy's.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Sherry Domici as maid of honor and the Misses Geri Debbie and Donna Scott as bridesmaids.

George Cummings, brother of the bride, was best man. Corp. William Langele and Corp. Joe Beateman of the United States Maine Corps served as ushers.

Corp. and Mrs. Soyak will make their home in Hawaii.

With the Collegians

Montclair State College conferred degrees June 1. Recipients of bachelor's degrees include Barbara Ruth Campbell of 1410 Rahway Ave., Robert A. D'Amore of 425 First St., cum laude; Nancy Susan Daugherty of 320 Temple Pl., Bradford Bernard Duelks of 333 Pine St., cum laude; Ellen L. Elfers of 762 Westfield Ave., magna cum laude; Robin Doreen Griffiths of 741 First St. Awarded master's degrees were Genia Berk of 210 Golf Edge. Emily Jean Crane of 819 Dorian Rd., Steven William Shawcross of 1408 Boulevard, Mariclaire Sanders of 726 Coleman Pl., and Ruth Elaine Sherman of 507 Wychwood Rd.

A Westfield resident was among the 182 students recently graduated from Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Jeffrey Golden of 149 Summit Court received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and communications from the downtown Pittsburgh institution.

Barbara Feld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Feld of 42 Sandy Hill Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at C.W. Post College, Brookville, N.Y. She has completed her junior year and is majoring in elementary and special education.

Among those earning honors for the spring semester at Rockford College is Christopher Davis of 731 Clark St., a senior.

Scott Wetterhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wetterhall of 944 Wyandotte Tr., has been graduated from Columbia University magna cum laude and will attend Tufts Medical School in Boston in September. He is a 1969 graduate of Westfield High School.

Ruth Kain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kain Jr. of 953 Boulevard, has been named to the dean's list at Immaculata College, Immaculatta, Pa., for the spring semester of 1975.

Miss Kain, a member of the Class of 1976, is working towards a B.S. in Home Economics. She is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School.

Jonathan B. Ertelt, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Robinson Ertelt of 19 Scudder Rd., is enrolled in the college summer school of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Edward Steenhuisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everard S. Steenhuisen of 643 Raymond St., has been named to the dean's list at Mount Union College and was awarded the scholastic Excellence Award for outstanding academic achievement throughout the year.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Delbridge of 467 South Ave. became parents of their first child, son, Brian Michael born Wednesday, July 2 at Rahway Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Westfield, Mrs. Warren Casteel of Colorado and James M. Delbridge of Batavia, N.Y., both former Westfield residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph Goski of 5 Doris Parkway are parents of a son, Bryan Christopher, born July 1 in Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Goski is the former Rosemary Catherine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Fanwood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Goski of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobbie of 24 Stoneleigh Park are parents of their third child and second son, Mark Edward, born Friday, June 27, at Woman's Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital Center, New York City. Grandparents are Mrs. Esther M. Hobbie and Dr. and Mrs. Neil Castaldo, all of Cranford.

Mark joins Laura Elizabeth, eight, and Edward Philip, four, in the Hobbie home.

Hard Times Hits Graduates Of Two-Year Union College

Reflecting current economic conditions, more Union College graduates this year will be transferring to near-to-home four-year institutions and more will go to work immediately upon graduation than in recent years.

A survey of these earning associate in arts degrees indicates that more than 90 percent of them will once again transfer to four-year colleges and universities, but an overwhelming number of them are headed for New Jersey institutions.

Twenty-two of the graduates plan to go into full-time employment immediately upon graduation, which is about twice as many as a year ago. Reflecting the current international situation, only one graduate plans to join the armed forces this year.

Only 15 percent of those transferring to four-year institutions have out-of-state colleges and universities in mind. And nearly half of them will attend institutions in New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware – also near home.

Nearly a third of all those transferring plan to attend Kean College of New Jersey in Union, while 54 Union College graduates will attend some branch of Rutgers - the State University, and 26 are headed for Seton Hall University in South Orange.

About half of all Union College graduates planning to transfer to four-year institutions will attend one of New Jersey's eight state colleges next fall, including Kean College.

Union College conferred 844 Associate in Arts degrees at commencement exercises on May 31. In addition, Associate in Science degrees were conferred upon 103 students in the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals and in the new liberal studies program for adults.

Union College graduates will also transfer in the fall to four-year colleges and universities in Colorado, Rhode Island, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Vermont, Indiana, West Virginia, Texas, Kentucky and Washington, D.C.

Over the years Union College graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 500 colleges and universities in all 50 states and overseas.

Gail Hausler (left) and Marcia Rymer put the finnishing touches on one of their quilts. They will be "On-The-Square" at Historic Murray Hill Square this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. demonstrating quilting.

Among the students who achieved places on the dean's list at Wilson College was Sharon Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dooley of 420 Everson Pl.

+ + +

David S. Malcolm son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Malcolm of 824 Boulevard, was promoted to the rank of corporal in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the academic year 1975-76.

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1200 Register at Eleven Town Playgrounds

Over 1200 Westfielders registered at nine playgrounds and two teen centers last week.

The celebration of the Bicentennial was the theme for this week's playground program. Patriotic Day and Wheels on Parade highlighted the week. Next week is playground Fair Week, with each ground holding its annual fair on Wednesday. Playgrounders should contact their leaders for information on times and booths.

Special activities at the grounds also include roller skating, twirling, arts and crafts, co-ed volleyball and basketball games, and softball.

TAMAQUES

The 1975 summer playground season started off with a bang with a registration of over 130 eager playgrounders on Monday.

The staff at Tamaques includes Leader Cathy Galauski, assistants Betty Jean Lay, Anne Scully and Rob Petersen. Cathy Galauski is a senior at Edinboro State College, Edinboro Pa. Her major is elementary education and special education. Cathy has been working for the recreation department for three years. Betty Jean Lay, a senior at Westfield High School, has been with the Recreation Commission for two years. She plans a career in nursing. Anne Scully will be attending East Stroudsburg State College, Pa. in the fall, majoring in early childhood and elementary Education. She has taught and coordinated the twirling program. Rob Petersen, a business management major at Fairleigh Dickinson, has been a playground volunteer for the past two years.

Tamaques was kicked off Tuesday with a bubble gum contest. Participants were David Clinard, Debbie Valli, Cindy Sherrill. Scott Mazza, Monica Jacobson, Carol Clinard, Margie Kupfer, Maureen Ryan, Susan Gladis, Wendy Shalders, Lauri Lipson, Robin and Christine Browne, Gianna and Mike Armellino, Barb Jacobs, Margie Papsin, Bill Carlsons, Jill Gladis, Sheila and Michael Young, Laura and David Beane, Kathy and Laurie Gray, Julie Oh, Russell Savage, Beth Lally, Gail Raney, Jamie Furgeon, Meg Sievers, Lynn Muzzi, Diane Flynn, Patty Tyrrell, Craig Henige, Frank and Stephen Scoscia, Terry Gunning, Sue Sherril, Brian McCarthy, David Weiner, Mitchell Weiner, David Ryan, Robert Cozzi, David Lipson, Doug Dubrenski, Jay Smith, Andrew Zolotor, David Good, Allison Luecke, Ann Dost, Ellen Post, Maureen Harna, Thomas Hanna, David Murphy and Yvette Liebesman.

The winners of the Largest Bubble were Steve Scoiscia, Doug Dubrenski, Russell Savage and Mike Armellino.. Winners for the smallest bubble were Gianna Armellino, Steve Frank, Barb Jacobs and Mia Gagnon. The winners for the longest lasting bubble were Bill Carlson, David Coates, Gail Raney, Meg Sievers, and Russell Savage. The first bubble of the contest was blown by Mike Armellino and Barb Jacobs.

The playgrounders could not even be recognized Wednesday at the annual Costume Parade. Contestants were Sheila and Michael Young, Wendy Shalders, Diane Flynn, Allison Zolotor, Beth Lally, Gail Raney, Kevin and Darin Smith, Sue Gladis, Valerie and Vincent Gioradano, Kathy Gray, David Clinard, Jacon and Jeff Giamio, Tom Connolly, Barb Jacobs, Claudia and Nicole Luecky, Martin Shalders, Robby Jo Hansen, Mike and Gianna Armellino, Patty Tyrrell and Christine and Robin Browne.

Winners were: Most Movie-like, Mike and Sheila Young (for the Graduate and Mrs. Robinson), most original, Beth Lally and Gail Raney (the wriggle twins), most dollike, Patty Tyrell (for Raggedy Ann); most colorful, Christine Browne (A belly dancer) and most realistic, Robin Browne (a flapper).

A large turn out is expected for the lollipop hunt on Thursday. In the coming week the playgrounders will look forward to Backwards day, Patriotic Day, Wheels on Parade, Bike Rodeo, April Fool's Day in July, and Hobo Day.

Along with the special events there are special weekly activities a playground swim at the Memorial Pool Monday, roller skating Monday and Thursday, coed volley ball-basketball Wednesday and Thursday, twirling Wednesday and Friday and arts and crafts every Thursday.

Tamaques playgrounders participate in the Costume Parade.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILD CENTER AT TAMAQUES

The Exceptional Child Center began it's third year of fun. Registration began on Monday with returning participants and new children signing in. There will be open registration throughout the season Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. All exceptional children residing in Westfield are welcome.

Weekly scheduled activities include swimming, Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Fridays; cook-outs, Mondays; and movies, Wednesdays.

This year's program started with Puppet Day on Tuesday. Each child made a puppet, and the day ended with the grand finale puppet show. Wednesday, all the children entered in the costume parade with the children of Tamaques playground. The following awards were presented: Most colorful, John Gadol; most adventurous, Lynda Blackman; most decorative, Jean Ann Liguori; most original, Mary Jude Trainor; most fictitious, Scott Gray; most tropical, Steve Bresnahan; most beautiful, Judy Gianimo. A special treat was in store after lunch when the children played various games with a parachute. Thursday was a day of surprises. Mr. Hawkins, art specialist, made his first visit and the children enjoyed his project. While the children were busy working on their projects, the candyman secretly left goodies scattered for playgrounders to gather. What could be more fun than a surprise birthday party? Cupcakes were served in celebration of Steve Bresnahan's birthday. Steve was also honored as the good citizen of the week for his help and kindness towards others.

The following leaders are looking forward to a fine summer; John Beekman, Dale Cordes, Pat DelDuca, Jeanne Kalbacher, Mary Jane Korn, and Mary Yentzer.

WASHINGTON

The first week at Washington Playground was filled with lots of action, sunshine, and arts and crafts. Among the weekly special instruction at Washington throughout the summer are the following: Art for Fun with Mr. Hawkins - Wednesday at 10; Twirling- Wednesday and Friday from 1-2; Basketball-Volleyball-Thursday at 9.

Tuesday morning was our Bubblegum Contest. The participants included: Mike Emanuel, Chris Kelly, Jennifer Temple, Keith Traynor, Jacqueline Garrity, Allison Tyrell, Carol Banach, Linda Banach, Carol Nazzaro, Lisa Temple, Leigh Montana, Jefferey Sauros, Jonathan Sauros, Matthew Montana, Dara O'Brien, Alison Valentino, Amy Metroca, Kim Jacobs, Wendy Gersten, Ann Locasi, Jamie Sternick, Karen Tyrell, Norman Koury, Billy Kley, Greg Talmont, Paul Valentino, Rick Russelo, John Camp, Tom Taddel, Mark Wolf, Jeff Crane, Rick DeChellis, Jeff Gould, Todd Slamowitz, Todd Jacobs, Ellen Wharton, Janet Wharton, Dave Faras, Gloria Koury, Lisa Wolf, Jeff Bloom, Doug Cooper, Roger Brewster, and Sandy Ritchie. The winners were: First bubbles - Mike Emanuel and Jeff Crane; smallest bubbles-Jacqueline Garrity and Roger Brewster; largest bubbles-Chriss Kelly and Paul Valentino.

Costume Parade was Wednesday morning. The "dressed-up" playgrounders were: Keith Traynor- bunny rabbit, Patrick Hughes-football player, Ricky DeChellis- Paul Revere, Jamie Sternick- 19th century lady, Amy and Beth Michener- spotted animal, Carol Lazzaro- ballerina, Carol Banach- calf, Linda Banach- fairy queen, Matt Linden-devil, Linda Talmont- bride, Jonathan Sauros- cowboy, Jeffrey Sauros- clown, Billy Kley-Raggedy Ann, Wendy Gersten- clown, Dara O'Brien- cowgirl, Susie Sanislow- Booberry Ghost, Amy Metroca- ballerina, Jennifer Temple- Dutch girl, Lisa Temple- Indian squaw, Alison Valentino-Panda, Ellen Wharton-swimmer, Michael Cotter-baseball player, Ann Lucchesi- clown, Matthew Montana- cowboy, Beth Montana- witch, Leigh Montana- farmer-'s daughter, Nancy Darrow-Hawaiian girl, and Colleen Wieghorst- ballerina. The ribbons were awarded to Ricky DeChellis, and Susie Sanislow, most original; Jamie Sternick and Linda Talmont, prettiest; Amy Michener, Beth Michener, and Billy Kley, funniest; Nancy Darrow and Wendy Gersten, cutest.

Washington playgrounders are looking forward to Wheels-on-Parade, Lollipop Day, Backwards Day, a peanut hunt, and the annual fair in the next two weeks. The fair will be on Wednesday, July 16, at 6 p.m. All are welcome, and anyone wanting to run a booth should come to the playground to sign-up.

Mary Jude enjoys the exceptional center swim with leader Jeanne Kalbacher.

Pete Kamins, co-leader at Franklin playground, helps playgrounders at last week's registration. Over 1200 Westfield youngsters registered for the summer programs.

COLUMBUS

The Columbus playground is staffed by Susan Redd, Tom Bass and Mr. Bevere. The number of Columbusites registered is 48. On Tuesday, the art program under Mr. Hawkins was attended by about 20 children who participated in a creative cut-out experience. Also on Tuesdays are indoor skating and twirling. Friday is also a busy day for special events with a volley-ball, basketball clinic all afternoon and skating all morning. The softball team is being assembled under Tom Bass's supervision.

Some familiar faces include Sandra Redd, Don Cassett, Merle and Johnnie Mae Jenkins, Vic and Pat Bundy, Eric Carter, Theresa and Jennifer Relf, Carlo Coleman and Lander Coleman.

GRANT

The first week at Grant Playground opened with a BANG as our registration climbed to over one hundred playgrounders. This summer our leaders are Cathy Bell, a physical education teacher in Westfield, Nancy Hawkins, a senior at Marywood College in Scranton, Penn. and John Howell, a freshman at Boston College in Boston, Mass.

The Wednesday morning Costume Parade was a success as various creatures and characters arrived to parade in competition. Most original ribbons were awarded to David Solan 1st, Erin Daly 2nd, and Elizabeth Duncan 3rd; for funniest were Kevin Moran's costume was judged to be the fiercest looking. The award for the smallest costume was awarded to Eileen O'Donnell, who was dressed as a dancing bear. The top prize for the best all-around costume went to Mathew Doherty for his portrayal of General George Washington.

Each week aside from Price 1st, Cindy Heston 2nd, and Susan Price 3rd. Prettiest were Marisa Pecore 1st, Betsy Maslin 2nd, and Susan Allen 3rd. Most Patriotic were Alex Helander 1st, David Dillon 2nd, and Guy Nelson 3rd, and in the Ugliest Costume category came Nickie Helander. Other button winners were Hara Chasis and Michal Pollack.

The crafts of the week were pot holders, keychains, and paper clip jewelry. The Grant softball team had their first practice and all seem optimistic for a great season. The holiday week terminated with an afternoon peanut hunt and anticipation for the events of next week including Art for Fun, a mask contest, and the Monday morning free playground swim.

FRANKLIN

Franklin playground got off to a tremendous start with a total registration of almost 200.

The staff consists of Gerry DelMonico as head leader and Pete Kamins, Debbie Greenspan and Marilyn Klein as co-leaders.

The costume parade took participants around the Franklin School neighborhood for all the parents to see. Franklin had a good turn-out with costumes ranging from clowns to witches. Awards included best vehicle, scariest, best boy, best girl, most original, funniest and silliest.

So far, playgrounders had twirling, arts and crafts, kick-ball, and volleyball. The softball team is warming up for another season.

WILSON

The Wilson School summer playground program started off in high gear. On Monday, June 30, over 125 children from the ages of six to 12 registered. Since then, another 25 children have enrolled.

The first big event which was held on Wednesday was a costume parade. Thirty children dressed in costumes of their own creation paraded around the school. While each child explained his or her costume, the judges made their selections in a wide variety of categories. Mike Drury, dressed as Casptain Blackbeard, won the award for the most colorful costume. His brother Brian Drury, dressed as a fat lady, won the award for the funniest costume. Margaret Brennan won the award for the cutest costume dressed as Dolly Madison. The most realistic costume was worn by Helen Carl. She was dressed as a Quaker lady. The most creative costume was Andrea Cunningham's Indian costume. The most original costume was worn by Milltiaman Charles Brennan. Of the many Indian costumes, Joseph

A Grant playgrounder keeps things in order at the Costume Parade last week.

(Continued on page 16)

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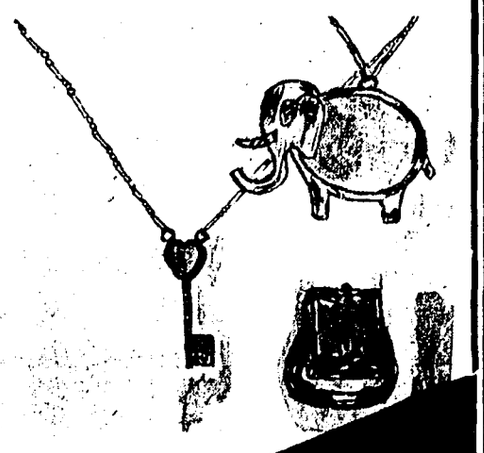

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Playground News

(Continued from page 15)

special activities such as tournaments, scavenger hunts and picnics, there will be regularly scheduled twirling lessons on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30. Crafts lessons will be taught on Tuesdays from 10 to 12. The softball teams are being organized for competition against the other playgrounds.

The staff of Wilson School playground is a well rounded staff which has had a great variety of experiences. Bob Jester, who attends Trenton State, is a graduate of Westfield High School, where he playedon several varsity teams. Jeanne Feng, who just graduated from Westfield High School and will attend Cornell University in the fall, has a varied background in arts and crafts and music as well as sports. The third member, David Levine, is a teacher at Elm Street School, who has nine years of teaching experience.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson School playground opened their first week of summer fun with a registration total of 170. The kids enjoyed various games and activities with their leaders Judy Carroll, Kathy Jones, Sue Frost and Ken Friedman.

Tuesday morning featured a sing-along with Sue playing her guitar. In the afternoon the children participated in this week's crafts which included pot holders and cork men.

Wednesday's special event was a costume parade. Awards were given in six categories. Most beautiful was Karen Lomnitz who was a Hawaiian dancer. The prettiest was Maria Jennette who was a ballerina. First place for cutest went to a devil, Scott Luckenbaugh, second place to Kim Collins, a baby, and third place to Amy Paulson, a mouse. Steven Pace, a pirate had the scariest and Mathew Kotovsky had the funniest police man costume. First place for most original went to Mitchell Cohen who was dressed as a munchkin. Second place in the same category went to Patty and Janice Guglialmi and Susan Chesnok who were the Ingalls sisters. Other participants included; Matthew Vitale, Doug Baker, Tara Vitale, Ian Marx, Noah Cohen, Jay Gernandt, Bart Gernandt, Shawn Delhagen, Brian Gray, Colleen Gray, Mike Jennette. In the afternoon many of the girls enjoyed twirling. Our twirling teacher will visit us on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Thursday's special event was a peanut hunt. Awards for finding the most peanuts were given in three age groups. Six and seven year olds had a winner with fiftyone peanuts found. He was Jay Gernandt. Lisa Napoliello and Carrie Mullan found 94 for the 8 and 9 year olds, and Robin

McKinley playgrounders begin a summer of activities including games, arts and crafts, softball, volleyball, and basketball.

Junior, Brian Sullivan and Russell Saunders found 80 for the 10, 11, and 12 year olds. In the afternoon Mr. Hawkins came to share some special arts and crafts and many tissue paper butterflies were made. Thursday also was the first softball practice for the first game at McKinley next Tuesday.

LINCOLN

A peanut hunt, hobby show, and the annual costume parade kicked off opening week at Lincoln with 128 youngsters registering.

At Tuesday's Peanut Hunt peanut experts were Paul Kieltyka, Terry Glynn, and Peter Tomassi in the 5-7 age group; John Schaefer, Donna Dombroski, and Tricia Klages in the 8-10 year olds; Tim Kieltyka, Julianne Fletcher, and Ron Keller in the 11-12 group.

Wednesday's costume parade saw many Lincolnites decked out in their favorite costumes. Winners were: Indian girl Grace Zupko receiving the first annual Pocahontas award, Tracy Sicola and Cindy Gottlick as ballerinas received the ribbons for prettiest; Craig Sicola won the John Wayne award, Katie Miller as Betsy Ross received most patriotic, Jonathon Miller as an eye received most original while Suzanne Tomassi, Tricia Klages, and their dog Ginger took second in that category as hillbillies. Chrissy Rhein won the cutest ribbon, George Kramer as a baby won the funniest, Tommy Gottlick won for scariest, and Charles Dombrowski as an old lady won the women's liberation award.

Many playgrounders showed off their hobbies at Thursday's hobby show. Caroline Hawley took the first place ribbon for her original drawings, Lowell Haimes and Tim Kieltyka tied for second with their coin collections, and Ron Keller took third. Also participating were: Jane Morrissey, Suzanne Tomassi, Andrew Haimes, Wendy Walbert, John and Cathy Ouderkirk, and Chris Rowe.

Sal Losten is the leader at Lincoln this summer. Sal was at Edison teen center last summer. He graduated from the University of Arizona and is currently working on his master's degree in counseling and guidance.

Returning for her third year at Lincoln is assistant leader Lauren Maidment. Joining her is Tom Masters, a '75 graduate of WHS who will be attending Tulane University in the fall. Tom played on the varsity basketball team this season.

Special programs at Lincoln this summer include Art for Fun with Mr. Hawkins every Friday from 10-12. Twirling is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:45-10:45.

Highlights next week will be the annual playground fair, the mask contest, and bubble gum contest.

Good citizens for this week were Paul Kieltyka and Cathy Ouderkirk.

NO WAY OUT

You can be certain of paying the wages of sin even if your work on the job is amateurish.

The summer playground program offers twirling instruction at each ground.

Jim Senters conducts free tennis lessons as a part of the Westfield Recreation Commission's summer offerings. The lessons are open to 10-15 year olds at the Tamaques and Elm St. Courts.

Scott displays his creation at puppet day at the Center for Exceptional Children.

Mid-July Best For Shrub Slips

Taking slips or cuttings from a favorite shrub with the intention of growing more has an attraction for many gardeners.

But this is something that has to be done at the right season, advises Eric H. Peterson Jr., Senior County Agent, Union County Extension Service.

Mid-to late-July is about right he says. Make the cutting from this year's growth as it begins to harden for the summer.

A cutting taken too soft will rot. One that's too hard will not root.

Take a cutting 4 to 6 inches long and stick it into a rooting medium. This can be a half-and-half mixture of peat moss and coarse sand, or perlite, a white volcanic ash, in a large flower pot.

First dip the woody cuttings in a rotting hormone, (that you can buy at a garden store) and then place the end about an inch deep in your rooting medium.

Water the cuttings well, then cover the pot and cuttings with a plastic bag. A few garden labels or sticks will keep the bag from collapsing.

Place your pot of cuttings in the shade or indoors. You won't have to add much, if any, water for several weeks.

Plant your rooted cuttings in a coldframe the first winter and shade them next summer.

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Richard Lay, left, and Francis Welland, right, do elevation trimming and weeding around the bases of trees in Westfield's downtown.

Urges Readiness For Hurricanes

New Jersey Civil Defense-Disaster Control reminds residents to prepare for the hurricane season. Acting Director J. Morgan Van Hise of State CD-DC notes most hurricanes that seriously affect the Atlantic Seaboard are in August, September or October.

State CD-DC works closely with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to relay information to the public when a hurricane threatens New Jersey. NOAA is responsible for tracking hurricanes, tornadoes and other adverse conditions.

Through its own Statewide communications network, plus supporting communications systems, CD-DC relays emergency information to all 21 counties and 567 municipalities and to the news media.

Following are some precautionary measures recommended by CSD-DC:

Right now before the hurricane season arrives you should:

--Check your home for loose shingles and shutters, shaky chimneys; your yard for dead or dying tree limbs.

--Have handy a flashlight, candles and matches (in protected container). Also a battery powered radio should be available. Power lines are usually among the first victims of a hurricane.

--Residents of exposed areas should store a supply of boards to nail over windows. A source of canned heat and an emergency food supply should be stored in the least vulnerable spot in the home.

If your area is ordered evacuated you should:

--Turn off gas and electric appliances. Then leave immediately. Don't risk being marooned.

--Obey CD-DC instructions and go to evacuation points indicated. Remain there until informed you may leave. Keep calm.

During the hurricane you should:

--Stay indoors. Be sure that a window or door can be opened on the lee side of the house--the side opposite the one facing the wind. If the "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a period of calm lasting up to a half hour, but the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction, frequently with even greater violence. Keep tuned to your radio. Again, keep calm.

After the hurricane passes you should:

--Not touch loose or dangling wire. Report damage to police or light and power company. If a live wire falls on your car while you are driving, stay inside and wait for aid.

--Guard against spoiled food in refrigerators.

--If house is flooded or damaged, it must be inspected by public health officials and building inspectors before you may reenter.

--Unless you are qualified to render valuable aid, stay away from disaster areas where you may hamper rescue or first aid work.

--Drive cautiously. Watch for debris, pavement may be undermined by water.

(Free publications on hurricanes and other adverse weather conditions are available from local or county Civil Defense-Disaster Control officials.)

1975 hurricane names:

Although "Amy" made an unspectacular entrance late in June, here are the other "ladies" awaiting their debut in the 1975 hurricane season:

Blanche, Caroline, Doris, Eloise, Faye, Gladys, Hallie, Ingrid, Julia, Kitty, Lilly, Mabel, Niki, Opal, Peggy, Ruby, Sheila, Tilda, Vicky, Winnie.

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Summer Session Opens Monday

Union College's second six-week summer session will open Monday, at its main Cranford Campus and its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield, it was announced today by John Wheeler, director of the Summer Session.

Classes will meet four days or evenings per week through Thursday, Aug. 21.

Among those attending the second summer session are recent high school graduates who want a "sneak preview" of college, students who are hoping to complete college earlier, students from other colleges and universities who plan to transfer their credit, and other adults just pursuing courses for their own professional and personal enrichment.

One hundred courses in the areas of English, natural and social sciences, mathematics, the fine arts, business administration, and foreign languages will be conducted at Union College, Wheeler said. In addition, developmental courses in the areas of English, mathematics, and science will be conducted for those who lack the background or want a refresher before taking the credit-level course in the fall.

Some 2,000 students attended Union College's first six-week summer session which closes today.

Marshlands May Become Treatment Centers

The possibility of New Jersey's tidal marshlands acting as third-stage sewage treatment centers for the state's polluted waters has been posed by a Rutgers University ecologist.

According to Dr. Ralph E. Good, an associate professor of botany affiliated with the State University Marine Sciences Center, the vegetation that grows in the state's 300,000 acres of marshland is capable of improving water quality by absorbing excess nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus.

Nitrogen and phosphorus are agents that remain in sewage water after initial and secondary filtering. At present, sewage water after secondary treatment often is simply dumped into streams, rivers and bays where, Dr. Good said, it may have a deleterious effect on living organisms such as fish.

Compunding the problem, he explained, is that third-stage sewage treatment centers are highly expensive to construct and maintain.

The Rutgers ecologist cautioned, however, that the marshlands can't accomplish third-stage sewage treatment where the water contains industrial wastes, because of the presence of toxic materials.

Dr. Good has been studying New Jersey's saltwater and freshwater tidal marshes since 1961, when he came to the State University as a graduate student. He joined the faculty in 1967.

The Illinois native said he was attracted to studying the state's marshlands "because it is a place where land and ocean meet."

Dr. good recently presented his findings on the growth of marshland plant life to the annual meeting of the New Jersey Academy of Science, held at Farleigh Dickinson University.

Six other papers were presented by Rutger's Marine Sciences Center researchers at the Academy of Science meeting. The subjects of the papers were:

--An assessment of current technological developments and their effects on the New Jersey coast. Among the items examined were offshore power plants, offshore drilling and deepwater ports, and state protective measures such as the Wetlands Act of 1970 and the Coastal Facilities Review Act of 1972. The study was prepared by Dr. Norbert P. Psuty, director of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center, and Dr. Leland G. Merrill of the State University's Institute for Environmental Studies.

--A potentially practical approach to oceanic oil pollution abatement. "A low-cost combination of octylphosphate and a paraffinurea adduct was found to be highly effective both in laboratory and field experiments," reported Dr. Richard Bartha, a Rutgers professor of biochemistry and microbiology at the University's Cook College Campus.

--The possibility of using thermal discharges from nuclear power plants as an aid in aquaculture. Shrimp and trout were examined in the study. The paper was presented by Dr. A. Farmanfarmaian of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center and Robert Moore, a graduate student at the center.

--A survey of the decline in New Jersey's surf clam commercial resource. Insufficient restocking of surf clams was documented in the study compiled by Rutgers zoologist Dr. Harold H. Haskin and Gregory Starypan, a graduate student in zoology.

--A description of the lack of marine environment education in New Jersey's secondary schools, and measures being taken to enlarge this area of study in kindergarten through grade twelve. The paper was presented by Louis A. Iozzi, director of the Joint Environmental Education Project at Rutgers.

--Spoil disposal pratices of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Philadelphia District. Some proven spoil management practices are being used by the Philadelphia District engineers and some are not, according to the study made by Dr. Karl F. Nordstrom of the Rutgers Marine Sciences Center; Rutgers biologist Dr. Robert Hastings of the University's Camden campus, and Susan Bonsall, a graduate student at the Marine Sciences Center.

Heinlein in Key Health Post

President and Director of Overlook Hospital, Robert E. Heinlein of Summit has been appointed by Governor Brendan T. Byrne to the State Health Care Administration Board. His appointment was confirmed this week by the State Senate.

Heinlein is the first hospital administrator to be appointed to the State Health Care Board, whose 13 members include the commissioner of health, the commissioner of insurance, representatives of the nursing home field, labor and consumer groups, as well as the Catholic health field.

The State Health Care Administration Board acts as an Advisory Board to the State Department of Health.

It issues licenses to hospitals and also acts as an appellate and review body on all certificate of need applications that have been recommended for denial.

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Four From Westfield To Attend Nordjam '75

Kenneth J. Ciarrocca

Troop 53 will leave July 18 for Nordjamb 75, the World Jamboree. Troop 53 is one of three from the Metropolitan area, having its home base in New York. This troop consists of 36 scouts representing five states: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Two of the four junior staff members of Troop 53 are from Westfield. Kenneth Ciarrocca was selected by the Scoutmasters as the senior patrol leader, the highest scouting patrol position. Robert Watson was selected as quartermaster. Two other Westfield boys, Wyatt Malcolm and William Watson, also are members of Troop 53.

At the Jamboree the troop will show the history of America's flags. They also will demonstrate the use of branding irons and Indian dancing. The scouts will travel to Denmark where they will live with Danish families for four days. They will travel to Sweden and spend four more days taking in points of interest before going to Norway for "Nordjamb 75". While at the Jamboree, the scouts will camp and hike in International Patrols of eight scouts for two days and nights above the tree line. At the conclusion of the nine day Jamboree, the scouts will spend two days in Oslo sightseeing, and they will leave for home on Aug. 9.

The Scoutmasters for Troop 53 are: Emil Carstens, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Herbert Teitelbaum, Orangeburn, N.Y.; Robert L. Yates, East Hampton, N.Y.; and Scott Davis, Allentown, Pa.

"Crib Death" Group Meets Tomorrow

The New Jersey Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Riverview Hospital, 35 Union St., Red Bank.

O'NEILL PLAY

An encore performance of Eugene O'Neill's moving play, "A Touch Of The Poet," will be telecast Saturday, July 26, at 9 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Teen Center Activities

The Edison and Roosevelt Teen Centers began summer activities last week, including several new progkrams.

The centers will sponsor a bowling trip each Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. For $2.10, registered teens may bowl three games and enjoy a hot dog and drink. Shore trips are also offered each Wednesday.

A special feature of the teen center program is a free outing in the Watchung Reservation, sponsored by the County Park Commission. Twelve youngsters from each teen center may take the bus trip for nature hikes, a picnic lunch, and free horseback riding. See your teen center leader for information on sign-up.

A football clinic is offered in addition to the weightlifting program. Bill Napier, a new co-leader at Roosevelt will instruct the football for Westfielders 10 and over on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 at Westfield High School. Paul Infuso supervises the weightlifting at the same time and location.

Information on programs as well as the photography, drama, pottery workshops is available at a teen center.

EDISON TEEN CENTER

The Edison teen center opened on its first day with a registration of 90.

Leaders at the Edison teen center are Glen Maggio, who has been at the centers for the past ten years, teaches in the Newark school system and active in local activities. Paul Infuso, assistant leader, also a teacher at Edison Jr. High for the past nine years, will handle wrestling and weight lifting clinics, among other sporting activities. Lisa Bender, assistant leader, graduate of Westfield High, looks forward to an exciting summer with the Edison teens.

The centers have varied activities such as pool, ping-pong, shuffle board, basketball, bumper pool, shore trips every Wednesday, new bowling program, weightlifting, wrestling, softball, arts and crafts, and Aerobic dance.

ROOSEVELT TEEN CENTER

Now in its second week, the Westfield Recreation Commission's teen center at Roosevelt Junior High School is operating in full gear. The participants, Westfield teenagers seeking a wide range of sports-related activities, enjoy basketball, softball, ping-pong, pocket billiards, tether ball, and paddle tennis. In addition, arts and crafts and aerobic dance sessions have attracted an average of 40-50 teenagers daily.

This summer's leaders at Roosevelt are Ken Jacobs, Wendy Kebernick, Chris Pinkman and Bill Napier. As a special activity, Napier also conducts a football clinic at Westfield High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m.

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Mrs. Kay Stevens supervises "Art for Fun" classes held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The Westfield Recreation Commission also sponsors Arts & Crafts for teens.

Crafts Programs for Seniors

The Westfield Recreation Commission provides activities for residents of all ages. In addition to the playgrounds, teen centers, and workshops, the Senior Citizen Arts & Crafts program will be continued throughout the summer for Westfielders "aged 50 to 100."

"Art for Fun" is featured on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Wateunk Room of the Municipal Building from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Crafts are held on Wednesdays. Senior citizens may pursue any art or craft they choose, individually or in groups.

Participants may draw, paint, or pursue crafts supervised by Mrs. Kay Stevens. Materials are provided by the Recreation Commission. Artists may also bring along their own knitting, needlepoint, quilt pieces, carving, or any other project.

Anyone interested may come to share pleasant companionship and a cup of coffee as they pursue their own handwork, or just watch and chat. For more information, please call the Recreation Commission at 232-8000 Ext. 48, or attend one of the workshops.

Arts and crafts for teens are offered at the Edison and Roosevelt teen centers.

Warned Against Budget Revision

The New Jersey School Boards Association has issued an urgent legislative notice to all school boards in the state recommending that local boards take no immediate action to re-adjust their 1975-76 budgets in light of the budget cuts made by the Governor from state aid to education.

Dr. Mark W. Hurwitz, executive director of the association stressed that there are options still available to the legislature and the Governor and that any action at this time to cut district budgets would be premature. Dr. Hurwitz stated: "Until this situation has been finalized, it would be premature and not in the best interests of either the children or staff to take any action at this time."

All boards will continue to be notified as changes in the situation take place.

The NJSBA has taken a position that supports restoration of the budget cuts but strongly urges that any solution to the budget problem be accompanied by a solution to the educational financing dilemma that must be met by the fall.

The association has long been in support of comprehensive tax reform and views the income tax as the only apparent means to reach that end and to solve the fiscal crisis.

Collegian

Stuart L. Charme was awarded his master of arts degree in the field of philosophy of religion by the Divinity School of the University of Chicago recently. He received his B.A. degree summa cum laude from Columbia University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement Charme has been awarded a fellowship by the University of Chicago to continue his studies toward his doctor of philosophy degree. A graduate of Westfield High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charme of 7 Manchester Dr.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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414 East Broad Street
Westfield, New Jersey
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. Herbert Arrunategui
The Rev. Frederick Miller

Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., holy communion and sermon.

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 and 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings.

Christian healing service at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday mornings.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Non-denominational gospel services will be held in the Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand and Union Streets, Tuesday evenings at 7:45.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R. C. CHURCH
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300 Central Ave., Mountainside
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. Gerard B. Whelan
Rev. Charles D. Urnick

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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainside, New Jersey
(1 block off Central Avenue, Route 22 West)

Church phone: 232-3456 in case of emergency, or no answer at church call: 379-2036

Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults (buses are available for pick-up and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes); 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service (nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3); 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Fridays, 7:30 p.m., "Chapel Mountaineers" (weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children grades 3-8).

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. Miles J. Austin
Parsonage 233-0049
Study 233-1578

Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Weekdays, Wednesday 8 p.m. prayer and visitation of sick shut-in

Monthly meetings, first Sunday, 4 p.m., missionary society; first Monday, 7 p.m., board of deacons; second Monday, 8 p.m., pastor's aid auxiliary; fourth Monday, 8 p.m., women's fellowship; first Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of deaconess; second Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of ushers; second Tuesday, 8 p.m., nurses unit.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)
108 Eastman Street, Cranford
Pastor:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist

Sunday worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. There is babysitting for small children during the service. This Sunday the following new Church Council members will be installed: Walter Geisler of Kenilworth, Nancy Walbert of Westfield and Norma Hummel, Betty Sickert and William Sherm of Cranford.

Thursday, operations ministry, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Family Night, 6:45 p.m.

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Sunday School — 10 A.M.
Children's Room (for Children up to six years) 10 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M.
Children's Room (for Children up to six years) — 8:15 P.M.

Lesson sermon: Sacrament.

Golden Text: "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost" Acts 11:16.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
229 Cowperwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel
232-1517
Vicar Kim Bode

Family Worship hours: 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Christian Nurture Hour: 9:15 a.m.

Sunday, 8 a.m., Matins service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., holy communion service, Vicar Kim Bode will deliver the sermon in both services.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
The Reverend John R. Neilson, Rector

Sunday, Pentecost VIII, 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Overeaters Anon; 8:30 p.m., the A. A.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.

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

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr.
Organist and Choir Director
Mr. James Little

Thursday, 7 p.m., open house for young people; 8 p.m., worship study group.

Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Talcott preaching, music and dramatic art class for grade 4 thru 8.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Mr. John W. Wilson, Minister
Mr. Robert Harrison
Youth Assistant

Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship in the Meeting House, the Rev. William Rowling speaker, nursery available for younger children.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al Ateen in Coe Fellowship Room; 9 p.m., Al Anon Family Group in Coe Fellowship Room.

ST. HELEN'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris
Assistant
Lambert's Mill Road at Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. — 232-1214

Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m., 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Charles B. Murphy
S.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. — 233-3159
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.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
250 Gallows Hill Road
233-8533
Rev. Alexander G. Leondis

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Telephone: 232-5678
Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-6300

Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study.

Friday, 8 p.m., the Ark Coffeehouse.

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Julian Alexander Jr. will speak, church school for toddlers through eight year olds, playpen and crib room open; 11 a.m., congregational meeting, followed by refreshments.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., summer fellowship and worship.

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1100 Boulevard
Rev. Albert Edwards
Minister

Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, senior high and college volley ball and Bible study at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 p.m.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood, N. J.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., closing exercises for Daily Vacation Bible School.

Sunday, Family Bible Hour, 11 a.m., Leonard Brooks, director of Christian Missions in Many Lands, Spring Lake, will be the speaker. Summer Sunday School up to 8th grade. Nursery provided. At 5:20 p.m., there will be singing at John Runnells Hospital.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mr. Brooks will speak at the evening service.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer service and Bible study. Also at 8 p.m. there will be a family meeting for young married couples.

For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
At The Plaza
Ministers:
Rev. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich

Sunday, 10 a.m., child care for five years of age and under during the worship service; 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary. Dr. Clark W. Hunt, former pastor of this church, will be the guest preacher. His sermon theme will be "The Strength to be Gentle."

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., the summer circle will meet in the social hall. 6 p.m., the "10 Summer Tuesdays" program will be held this week at the home of the John R. Fisher's, 2106 Cheyenne Way, Scotch Plains. All families of the church are invited; bring chairs or blankets and picnic dinner. In the event of rain, it will be held at the church.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Abraxas, in the social hall.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD
140 Mountainside Avenue
Ministers,
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. M. Bolin Durway
Dr. Henry G. Bovenkerk
Rev. Carleton I. Ryder
Director of Youth Activities

Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship services -- Dr. Lois H. Visscher preaching on the subject, "Your Neighbor in India," Martha F. Ouderkirk assisting, Jan Hedden, soloist; 10 a.m., church school; 8 p.m., A. A.; 8 p.m., Holy Spirit Group.

Monday, 8 p.m., pastor nominating committee.

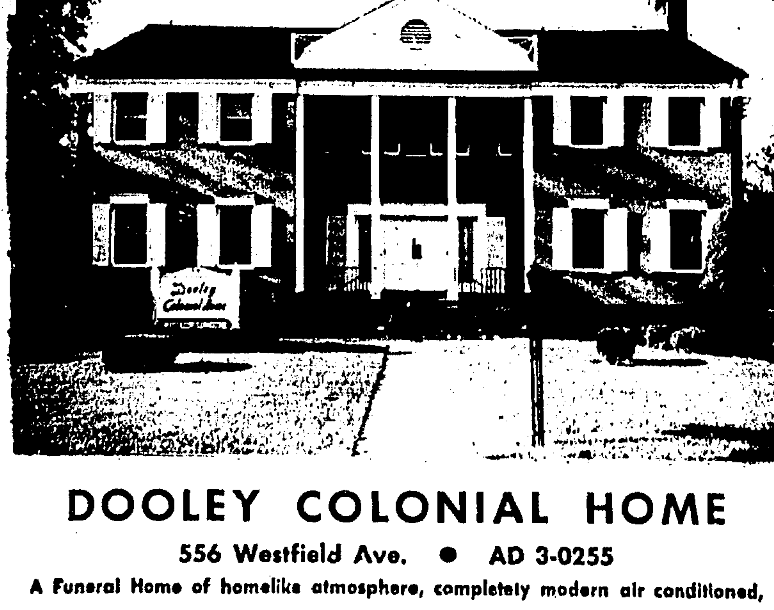
Tuesday, 8 p.m., inter-board finance committee.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., worship committee; 9 p.m., A. A.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., prayer chapel.

Friday, 8:30 p.m., A. A.

Wednesday thru Saturday, 8 p.m., Coffee House.



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Westfield Architect Shot in Chatham

Chatham police are continuing their investigation of the freak shooting Friday of a 62-year-old Westfield architect, Jean Pierre Boulanger, who was killed by a rifle shot while tarring the roof of the front porch of his home at 579 Shunpike Rd., in Chatham.

Boulanger, who was a partner in the Westfield architectural firm of Boulanger Overath & Associates, at first was believed to have had a heart attack. The rifle bullet was found during an autopsy.

Polsice noted that trees and shrubs obscured the roof on which Boulanger was working, so that it would have been difficult to intentionally shoot him. There is no hunting area in the vicinity.

Boulanger's wife, Gladys had just stepped inside the house to fetch him a cup of coffee when he was shot. When she returned, she found him slumped unconscious on the roof.

The architect had been associated for 25 years with the Westfield firm, located at 445 E. Broad St. A graduate of New York University, he was a member of the Society of American Registered Architects.

He was active in Chatham Township community affairs for 31 years and founded its first Boy Scout troop in 1945. He was a member of the Green Village Fire Department; Mystic Tie Lodge 123, F&AM of Union City; Knight Templar of Morristown; Salaam Temple of Livingston, and St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Morristown.

Surviving, in addition to his widow, are a son, Robert J. of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Elder of Lanoka Harbor and Mrs. Joanne Champine of Vassar, Mich.; a brother, Victor of Edgewater, and four grandchildren.

The William A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, Chatham, was in charge of arrangements.

Wins Plaque

Bill & Doris Ackerman, direct distributors of Amway Products, announced today the awarding of a personal sales award plaque to Leo and Birdie Reetz of 520 Topping Hill Rd.

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Cantor, Don S. Decker
Pauline Tannenbaum, Director of Education
Joel Soffin, Sr. Youth Director
Tel. 232-6770

Friday, Shabbat summer service, 8 p.m., new members Oneg Shabbat.

Tuesday, afternoon bridge, 11 a.m.; evening bridge, 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Town Clerk of the Town of Westfield, New Jersey on July 21, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street for the building of wood shelving at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Specifications may be obtained at the Library, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

The Town (Library) reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Town it is deemed advisable to do so.

JOY C. VREELAND
Town Clerk

7-10-75 1T Fees: $6.24

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F 4287-74 HENRY WIELAND and CLAIRE WIELAND, Plaintiffs, vs. C & Y COMPANY, a limited partnership, et al, Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 16th day of July A.D., 1975, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, lying and being in the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a monument set in the southeasterly line of New Jersey State Highway No. 29 (now known as U.S. Route 22) as now legally opened which monument is distant 220' southwesterly from the center line of Mill Lane; thence (1) running south 38 degrees 2' east 257.91' to an iron bar; thence (2) running south 40 degrees 13' east 203.59 feet to an iron bar which marks the easterly corner of the premises; thence (3) turning to the right and running in a southwesterly direction along a curve to the right with a radius of 3680' an arc distance of 338.45' to an iron bar; thence (4) turning and running north 38 degrees 2' west 460.63' to an iron bar set in the southeasterly side line of said highway and marking the most westerly corner of said premises; thence (5) turning to the right and running in a northeasterly direction along a curve to the left with a radius of 1955.08' an arc distance of 50.01' to an iron bar; thence (6) still along that sideline of said highway north 51 degrees 58' east 280' to the monument which marks the point and place of Beginning.

Excepting therefrom however premises conveyed to the Borough of Mountainside by deed dated Oct. 9, 1967, and recorded in DB 2815, page 901 and identified more particularly as a 12' strip of land running along the southeasterly line of New Jersey State Highway No. 29 (now known as U.S. Route 22), a distance of 125.01' in a northeasterly direction from the iron bar which marks the terminus of the fourth course referred to in the description above to a point marked by an iron pipe at the intersection of said side line of Route 22 and the most westerly corner of lands described in a deed dated January 24, 1963, and recorded in DB 2624, page 620 by which the present owners acquired title to the premises described therein from Dan Dowd's Steak House of Mountainside Inc.

The mortgaged premises are also known as 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $638,589.88 with interest from June 10, 1975 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
PETTIT, HIGGINS & DEVLIN, Attys.
DJ & WL CX 70 06
6-19-75 4T Fees: $115.20

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Collegian

Melaine Mary Castellone, a freshman at Lynchburg College, Virginia, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Castellone of 162 North Euclid Ave.

WESTFIELD CINEMA

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Dr. Visscher Presby. Guest

Dr. Lois H. Visscher, superintendent and administrator of the Christian Hospital in Kasganj, India, will speak at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services of worship at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield Sunday about "Your Neighbor in India."

Dr. Visscher, who is partially supported by the outreach program of the Westfield church, was appointed by the former Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. in 1942 and assigned to India. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Visscher grew up in Evanston, Ill. She did her undergraduate work at Mt. Holyoke College and at the University of Illinois. In 1941 she received her M. D. degree with honors from the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois in Chicago. Her internships were at Memorial Hospital in Lima, Ohio, and Minneapolis General Hospital. From 1943 to 1963 she was on the staff of Memorial Hospital in Fatehgarh, India. She also served for five months in 1951 on the staff of Wanless Chest Hospital, near Miraj. In 1967 and 1972 she spent two months in Vietnam under the program of the American Medical Association's Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam; she was the first woman doctor to be accepted for this program.

The Christian Hospital in Kasganj is much the largest and best equipped and the only one with nursing staff in a district with a population of one million people. It has a government-recognized training school for auxiliary nurse midwives and for diploma nurse midwives. The hospital staff and students conduct village clinics three afternoons a month. In these clinics, as well as in the hospital, emphasis is put on public health measures such as immunizations and family planning.

42 Complete Contact Course

Forty-two local volunteer workers have completed a 50-hour training course and joined the telephone listening staff of Contact-We Care, area telephone service for the troubled.

The newly commissioned group brings to 112 the present staff enrollment handling the Contact-We Care phone, 232-2880, on a 24-hour basis. Contact-We Care is affiliated with Contact Teleministries, U.S.A., a national crisis-intervention agency with centers in 67 cities across the country. Since the local office opened in March of this year, it has handled more than 500 calls per month.

New staff members were commissioned at the first of the month in a special service at Scotch Plains Baptist Church led by Rev. Robert Shoesmith, pastor; Rev Milton Johnson, Gethsemane Luthern Church, Plainfield; Mrs. Julian Alexander Jr., Contact-We Care training chairman; and Marvin Champlin, president and chairman of the telephone center.

Chapel Slates Bible School

Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its Daily Vacation Bible School for one week from July 21-25, from 9 a.m. until noon. The theme of this year's program is "God gives joy" and special music and craft projects will highlight the program. The program is open to all young people in the area, ages five (going into kindergarten) through sophmores in high school. Refreshments will be provided daily and free transportation is available by arrangement. Readers are requested to call Carol Rumpf of 1371 Oak Tree Ct., Mountainside, for further details. Parents are urged to remember especially the closing program which is scheduled for Friday morning.

A special adult discussion group will be held in conjunction with the DVBS on three days of the program, July 21, 23, 25 especially for the mothers of the children attending the DVBS. Mrs. Florence Degenhardt will conduct the discussion on the "Uniqueness of Christ" and all mothers and interested ladies are invited to attend these discussions. Readers may contact Mrs. Degenhardt of 1436 Woodacres Dr., Mountainside, for additional information.

Collegian

Maribeth Van Bergen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Bergen of Westfield, has been accepted for admission to Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N.Y.

A June graduate of Westfield High School, Maribeth plans to begin her studies in elementary eduction at Ladycliff in the fall.

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WORLD'S FAMOUS TRAINING CENTER

Bruce Bensall receives his $5 check from William Burke as a winner in the Bicycle Board's Bicycle Safety Spotters Contest. It's getting harder and harder to find winners, board members report.

Bicycle Contest Continues

Although the official Bicycle Safety Spotters Contest time is over, there is still money remaining in the Bicycle Board's account for the contest. Until this money is used, the contest will continue.

According to Mrs. Sylvia Thorkelson, Bicycle Board chairman, "since school has ended, the bike riders of Westfield seem to have forgotten how to ride safely. The spotters are having a difficult time spotting anyone riding correctly. Be a safe bike rider, because there is still a chance for you to win one of our $5 prizes."

Registration for the summer will continue at the Police Headquarters on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon. There will also be a registration on Saturday, July 12, from 9 until 11:30 a.m. All bikes must be registered in Westfield and if you do not have a current 1975 registration, your bike is subject to impoundment. Temporary registrations are available at Police Headquarters.

Bikes are impounded for one week and released at Police Headquarters on the Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., after the week is ended. There is no fine involved. No bike is impounded without the violation form being signed by the person involved.

Violations are also being issued by police, junior police and crossing guards for violation of safety rules. Again there is no fine involved. Following the issuance of second violation, the child and-or parents will be called to appear before the Bicycle Board.

Hikers to Swim At Sunday Event

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club have hiking and swimming scheduled for Sunday at the Sandy Hook area of the Gateway National Park.

The meeting place, at 10 a.m., with Raymond Carriere of Millburn, will be at the park gate. Any latecomers can try to join the group at the M.P. entrance to Fort Hancock at 11 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club may be obtained through the Union County Park Commission recreation department.

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Grain Fed Western Steer Beef, Naturally Tender Aged Giant N.Y. Strip Steak
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Large cut, tender Western Steer Beef
FRIDAY ONLY SCALLOPS NIGHT $4.95
8-oz. Nantucket Island Broiled Bay Scallops
Prices do not include gratuity
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WATCHUNG, N.J.
Next to Twin Brooks Country Club

Recent Real Estate Transactions

Sale of this home at 1150 Puddingstone, Mountainside, was negotiated by Caryl C. Lewis of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors.

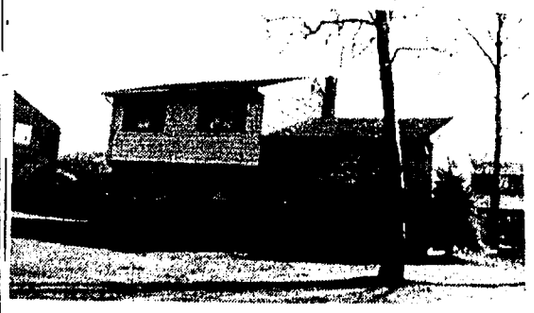
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hoashi have moved into their new home at 89 North Glenwood Road, Fanwood. The sale of this property was negotiated by Caryl C. Lewis of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors.

The above Multiple Listed property at 56 Mohawk Trail, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa. This sale was negotiated for Brown-Forman Distillers by William Coles of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Halak have moved into their new home at 5 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Roger D. Love of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors.

This is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callan at 315 Highgate Ave. which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Strickland through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Realtors. The property was Multiple Listed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, formerly of New York City, are now residing in their new home at 1017 Coolidge Street. The sale of this Multiple Listed home was negotiated through the office of Pearsall & Frankenbach, Inc., Realtors.



The above Multiple Listed property at 82 Portland Avenue, Fanwood, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Suhas Choudhury, formerly of Flushing, N.Y. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goldberg by William Coles, of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stradling, former residents of Kent, England are now "at home" at 858 Summit Avenue. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Mrs. Alfhild W. Michelson, sales associate with Pearsall & Frankenbach, Inc., Realtors at 115 Elm St.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rochford and family, formerly of Coolidge St., are now residing in their new home at 866 Knollwood Terrace. They purchased their Westfield Multiple Listed home from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ambrose. The sale was handled by Danker & Danker, Inc., local Realtors. Mrs. Rochford is a sales associate of Danker & Danker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, formerly of Fanwood are now residing in their new residence at 2276 North Ave., Scotch Plains. They purchased their new home through the office of Danker & Danker, Inc., local Realtors. Albert G. Danker multiple listed the house for the seller, Louise S. Fischer, and sold the house to the purchasers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Diggory, formerly of Morristown, have returned to Westfield and are now residing in their new residence at 255 Hazel Ave. They purchased their new home through the office of Danker & Danker, Inc., local Realtors. Albert G. Danker handled the sale of this Westfield Multiple Listing for Mr. and Mrs. David L. Howard, the sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Shropshire, former residents of Monroe, Conn., are now residing in their new home at 720 Fairacres Ave., which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gerhardt. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Ruth C. Tate of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

Barbara Willis Wins Gold Medal, Trophy

Barbara Willis, swimming in the 11-12 age group, was the only New Jersey Association swimmer to win a gold medal in the recent Region I A.A.U. Synchronized Swim Meet held in the Westfield "Y" pool. Clad in a brown swimsuit, Barbara swam her solo before a packed balcony audience, executing each of her required figures among an array of hybrid figures, to the satisfaction of the regional judges. Earlier Barbara had taken first place in the figure routine with a top score of 26.465 from a field of 105 contestants. Her solo points of 52.680 gave her a high composite score of 79.145, and the lone gold medal.

Barbara, a member of the Westfield Aquasprites team for three and a half years stated, "I felt I swam pretty good," as she completed her solo. Later, after learning her swimmer had taken first place, Coach Lorraine Fasullo, a former National solo champion, had more definite feeling concerning Barbara's winning performance . . ." I felt she had a good chance going in. She swam the best she ever did. She put her heart and soul into it. I'm so proud of her." Assistant Coach, Jean Murzenski of Glen Ridge, recalled the Regional meet last year at Glen Falls, N.Y., when Barbara placed 6th in solo competition and later stated, "Next year I'm going to take 1st place." This is the feeling and determination within these 50 girls on the Aquasprites State Championship Team. Barbara lives on Mohawk Tr. in Westfield with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Willis Jr. and Cullie III.

In duet competition,

Barbara Willis, a member of the Westfield Aquasprites Synchronized Swim team won a gold trophy for taking 1st place in figure competition, a gold medal for capturing 1st place in solo competition, a bronze medal in duet competition and a bronze medal in team competition, during the recent 3-day Region I Age Group Finals held at the Westfield "Y" Wallace Pool, and helped her team take 4th place in overall points.

Barbara Willis teamed with Mary Hearon to take a third place medal. Barbara and Mary then swam "up" in the 13-14 age group with Peggy Chisholm, Vicki Rosenborg, Leah Grote, Michelle Tennesson, Donna Kramer and Suzanne Grote to capture another third place medal.

Jackie Nichols of the Aquasprites took a third place in 10 and under age group solo after placing fourth in 10 and under figures. Jackie then swam with Kim Hayes in the duet competition where they placed sixth.

The combined total points chalked up by the Aquasprites placed them 4th in this 3-day meet, with Tonawanda, N.Y., taking second place. First place team trophy went to Hamden, Conn., while Springfield, Mass. took 3rd place. There were 333 swimmers participating in this Regional meet.

Asked how she felt about the results of this meet, Aquasprites Coach Fasullo said, "I'm very satisfied with what we did. This is our fifth year. The first three years it was hard getting to where we wanted to be, but now I can see progress. "Sure, I'd like to think we have a chance to win the Regionals, but realistically I'd be satisfied with a third place finish next season."

This competition provided residents of the Westfield area with the opportunity to see what the sport of synchronized swimming is all about. The balcony at the Wallace pool was open to the public and filled each of the three days. Many were heard to say, "How can they stay under water so long without breathing?" and, "Gee, every one of those girls is doing the same thing at the same time." . . . and, "I can't believe what I'm seeing."

Sunday evening the swimmers were returning to their homes in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, etc. . . . while the Aquasprite "A" and "B" teams began to think about their next meet at Rockville, Md. Later in July the "A" team will travel to Hamden, Conn. for a Junior Nationals Meet and in August to East Lansing, Mich. for the Senior Nationals.

2PCC Nine-Holers

Results of Plainfield Country Club's stroke play, full handicap last week are: Class A - Front 9, Mrs. C. Heimlich 42, Mrs. D. Matchett 42, Mrs. T. Gaffney 44. Back 9, Mrs. E. Grahame 41, Mrs. F. Besson, 44, Mrs. A. Cook 47. Class B - Mrs. V. D'Ambrosio 35, Mrs. W. Twiste 43, Mrs. W. Jerema 46. Chip-ins were made by Mrs. C. Heimlich, Mrs. J. Proud, and Mrs. C. Harrington.

RAPID RUFFIAN

Ruffian set a stakes record of 1:09 in winning the six-furlong Sorority by two and a quarter lengths at Monmouth Park in 1974.

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Championship Polo Match Sunday, July 20

It's been described variously as soccer and hockey on horseback, and as an old-fashioned cavalry charge.

But to the thousands of polo fans, old and new, the upcoming W. Thorn Kissel Memorial Polo Tournament promises lots of entertainment and action.

Polo teams from the entire northeast will converge on Four Furlongs Farm in Pluckemin for the event which is a benefit for the Crossroads Public Library Association. Weeklong play will be climaxed by the championship match on Sunday, July 20, at 3 p.m.

The game of polo flourished in the Somerset Hills in the 1930's when the Burnt Mills Polo Club held forth under the patronage of Mr. Kissel and the direction of Harry East, then a young club professional.

Such local riders as the Johnson brothers -- Frank, Bob, Ben and Collister -- Art Borden, Andy Powler, Bill Kissel, Steve Farish, Percy Pyne and Tom Mather combined to compete with the leading terms in the country.

The Burnt Mills team took the measure of Army for a national title in 1934, and action abounded in the pre-World War II years -- representing teams from Far Hills, Bernardsville, Rumson and Morristown.

A lengthy post-war hiatus was ended two years ago when the Burnt Mills Club was reactivated, along with a sister team representing Blairstown.

Young Tony Coppola, who is club professional for both organizations, indicated the teams are shaping up fast. Riding for Burnt Mills thus far are Dr. Bob Diener, Tom Walker Jr. and Bob Steurzebecher.

Defending champion Blairstown is anchored by Coppola and will also field Frankie Rice, Carmen Paterniti and Dr. Harvey Rhein.

Four players see action on a team at one time, and the W. Thorn Kissel Memorial will be a four-goal tournament, representing the total handicap of all four players. Elimination matches will take place during the week preceding the final match, starting July 14, and going off at 1 p.m. daily, with the championship match Sunday, July 20.

Information on reservations and parking is available at the Bedminster-Far Hills Branch of the Crossroads Public Library Association, during the day, or from parking chairman Jerard Maher, at night.

ELCC 9-Holers Hold Alibi Tourney

Winners of last week's alibi tournament of the Wednesday Golf Group at Echo Lake Country Club were:

Class A - 1st low net, Mrs. John Michals; 2, Mrs. James Ryan; low putts, Mrs. John Martin.

Class B - 1st low net, Mrs. J. K. Meeker; 2, Mrs. J. F. Cook; low putts, Mrs. E. C. Hermann.

Class C - 1st low net, Mrs. N. Farrell; 2, Mrs. R. Gude; low putts, Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Ashbrook Golf

Winners of last week's women's tournaments at Ashbrook were:

18 holes, Flight A - Low gross, Mrs. W. Kent; 1, Mrs. Kent; 2, Mrs. W. Cragg; 3, Mrs. T. Brown. Flight B - Low gross, Mrs. R. Payne; 1, Mrs. Payne; 2, Mrs. M. Guarino; 3, Mrs. R. Parrett.

9 holes, Flight A - Low gross, Mrs. W. Holloway; 1, Mrs. Holloway; 2, Mrs. H. Lawyer; 3, Mrs. M. Eisman. Flight B - Low gross, Mrs. W. McGuire; 1, Mrs. McGuire; 2, Mrs. W. Linge; 3, Mrs. J. McGarry.

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Wrestling Camp Signup Continues 'til Saturday

Registration closes Saturday for the Westfield YWCA's All-American Wrestling camp, headed up by four of the East's outstanding coaches.

A one-week camp featuring 12½ hours of instruction for beginners will be held July 21 through July 25.

A one-week camp featuring 25 hours of instruction for advanced wrestlers is slated July 28 through Aug. 1.

Four-time All-American wrestler Joe Wiendl, a two-time NCAA College Division champion while at Wilkes College will direct the camp, and instruct the beginner's session.

He'll team up with three other outstanding coaches to teach the advanced class. The team includes:

Leroy Alitz, wrestling coach of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and chairman of the National Wrestling Rules Committee.

John Reese, coach of the Wilkes College team, Division III National champions for two of the last three years, who has coached 32 All-Americans.

Sonny Greenhalgh, team captain, New York Athletic Club wrestling team, who will instruct in the international style of wrestling.

Joe Wiendl

A recreational swim period will follow each wrestling session.

A choice of two sessions is open to beginners.

One session will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily, the other from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The advanced camp will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is at the front desk of the YMCA, 138 Ferris Place from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. daily through Saturday. Further information may be obtained at the Y.

Softball Program Resumes

The Westfield Recreation Commission's special softball program began last week on Field 4 at Tamaques Park. Under the supervision of Martin Black, about a dozen Westfield youths turned out for the co-ed batting and fielding practice. Many veterans from last summer's recreation program were on hand, including Jeff "The Vacuum" Brader and Pete "Cut and Slash" Elder.

Participants had an opportunity to get their batting eyes in shape. Particularly outstanding, according to Black, was Jeff Brader who picked up where he left off last summer as one of the premier softball shortstops in the Westfield area. Black expressed his satisfaction with the turnout and hopes that the numbers will grow throughout the summer.

The next session is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. All interested Westfield youths between the ages of 11 and 18 are invited to attend. Instruction is available particularly on playing the outfield, and general strategy of the game.

Games are held each Friday, 9-12, 1-4, at Tamaques with sign ups at either the teen center or at the park.

WTC Begins Jr. Programs

The Westfield Tennis Club began its Junior Development program Monday, June 30, with 114 children registered and placed in beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and advanced groups. Besides morning classes to teach tennis fundamentals, challenge ladders and team practices are held in the afternoon. The program is directed by the club pro, Don Koechlein, with Mary Ellen Brehm and Brian Lynn as assistants.

Inter-club competition also began last week. The girls' 15 to 18 team started another winning season by easily overcoming Short Hills Racquets by a 5-0 margin. No Westfield players lost more than 3 games en route to victory. Ann Derrey, Darlene Robinson and Lauri Schramm played the singles positions, with Marie Blaze, Pam Stites, Maureen Brehm and Terri Moore as doubles players.

The girls' 15-18 team then travelled to Noe Pond, and walked away with a 4-1 victory. In this match Ann Derrey, Darlene Robinson, and Marie Blaze were the singles players, and Maureen Brehm, Lauri Schramm, Terri Moore and Jane Taylor ousted their doubles opponents.

The girls' 14 and under team was host to strong Noe Pond opponents and dropped a 5-0 decision. Julie Taylor at second singles lost a tough match, 6-4, 1-6, 5-7. Susan Derrey and Liz Albrecht filled the other singles positions and Ellen Glickman, Paula Kowalczyk, Tracey Asselin and Kathy Michel played doubles.

The girls' 12 and under team visited Elm Tre Club and were defeated 4-1. Kathy Federici playing first singles won her match easily. Alison Halsey and Kathy Jackson were at second and third singles, while Marcia and Kiki Roll, Judy DeVido and Jane Michel filled out the doubles positions.

The boys' interclub matches also started out victoriously. The boys' 16 and under team travelled to Noe Pond and played some tough matches before winning 5-0. Andy Biederman at second singles won 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, while Doug Yearley and Mike Bartok's singles matches each included deuce sets. Doug Newsome, Bill Rippe, Jerry Conroy, and Dave Federici filled the doubles positions.

Westfield boys' 14 and under easily defeated Lake Valhalla's representatives with a 5-0 score. Paul Rippe, Calvin Farley, and John Blaze were singles players and Jay Decker, Pete Coleman, Mark McManus, and Scott Bradway played doubles.

The boys' 12 and under team visited Short Hills Racquets and easily overcame their opponents. Representing WTC were Bobby O'Herron, Paul Glickman and Dan Arnold, at singles positions, and Tom Andrews, Jerry Blaze, Doug Boothe and Eric Kaminetzky at doubles.

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Six Local Divers Qualify For Weekend Exchange Meet

Six Westfield divers have qualified for this weekend's 11th annual Ontario-New Jersey Exchange Meet to be held at the Mountainside Community Pool.

They are Doug Brugger, 11-12 boys; Ron Posyton, 13-14 boys; Catie Clark, 15-16 girls; John Krakora, 15-16 boys; and Steve Schramm and Robert Hone, men's open.

Part of a cultural exchange program between the two nations since 1965, 20 Canadians, under the supervision of Dr. Philip Cappa, head of the C.A.D.A. (Canadian Amateur Diving Association) will compete against the Jerseyans in eight one meter (low board) events: 10 & under, 11 & 12, 13 & 14, 15 & 16, and an open three meter (high board) - event for men and women. Coordinator of this year's New Jersey competition is Mrs. Grace Hunter of Chatham, finance chairman of the N.J.A.A.U. diving committee. George Malone is in charge of sponsor relations.

As in previous years that New Jersey has hosted the exchange meet, each diver that qualifies will serve as host to the boy or girl diver who has qualified in the same position from Canada. Each year the two teams alternate hosting the competition. Last year our New Jersey divers travelled to Ontario for a long weekend of diving, entertainment, and siteseeing. The Jerseyans were housed in tents furnished by the Ontario government which were located on the 120 acre property of the Ontario diving coach, Al Tathem. Cooking was provided by the home-team and visiting coaches and competitors.

The host of this year's meet is Robert Anderson, pool manager of the Mountainside Community Pool, who has served as host for every meet New Jersey has sponsored except the first, which was held at the Pine Brae Swim Club in Princeton. Meet director will be Richard Steadman, swimming and diving coach at Monmouth College, chairman of the N.J.A.A.U. Diving Committee, and member of the U.S. Olympic Diving Committee.

The Canadian team will arrive tomorrow when they will be met by their respective fellow competitors and families. Saturday, the Mountainside pool will be made available to both teams for practice, and in the evening a get-together party and buffet will be held at the Mindowaskin Swim Club in Westfield. The complete day of competition will be held on Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m. Governor Brendan T. Byrne has been invited to welcome the Canadian divers before the start of Sunday's competition. Spectators are welcome.

Nomahegan Trounces Memorial Pool

In its first dual meet of the season Nomahegan Swim Club trounced the Westfield Memorial Pool team 176 to 70. Pacing the team were record shattering performances by Marc Holloway in boys 11 and 12, 50 meter backstroke 35.9 (old record 39.3) and the 50 meter butterfly 33.3 (Old record 34.6). Patti Wysock also set a new record in the girls 8 and under, 25 meter backstroke 21.5 (old record 21.6). The girls 8 and under 100 meters medley relay team, comprised of Hayes, Beltzer, Wysock and Ciaglia set a new pool record of 1:29.3 (old record 1:30.0) as did the 11 and 12 girls team of C. Swit, E. Scott, L. Kramer and G. Field, 2:17.3 (old record 2:21.6).

Results: Girls 8 & under 25 meter backstroke: 1. P. Wysock 21.5 N, 2. S. Hayes N. 3. M. Ciaglia N. Boys, 8 & under, 25 meter backstroke: 1. G. Cianciulli 24.4 N. 2. B. Sullivan N, 3. G. Clandeu N.

Girls, 9 & 10 25 meter backstroke: 1. L. Cianciulli 19.6 N, 2. K. Scott N, 3. T. Hayes N. Boys, 9 & 10 25 meter backstroke: 1. C. Nolan 21.1 W, 2. J. Ciccarino N. 3. J. Sawicki N.

Girls 11 & 12 50 meter backstroke: 1. J. Hugger 40.2 W, 2. G. Field N. 3. L. Kramer N. Boys 11 & 12 50 meter backstroke: 1. M. Hollowey 35.9 N. 2. B. Kenny W, 3. S. Beltzer N.

Girls 13 & 14 50 meter backstroke: 1. E. Briskey 41.0 N, 2. M. Dervin N, 3. S. Hugger W. Boys 13 & 14 50 meter backstroke: 1. F. Conlin 36.5 N, 2. A. Boylan W, 3. M. Schuyler N.

Girls 15 & 17 50 meter backstroke: 1. C. Hugger 38.2 W, 2. P. Yawger W, 3. A. Heneghan W. Boys 15 & 17 50 meter backstroke: 1. S. Carter 34.3 N 2. J. Ozimek N. 3. T. Davis W.

Girls 8 & under 25 meter butterfly: 1. P. Wysock 20.7 N, 2. S. Hayes N. 3. M. Ciaglia N. Boys 8 & under 25 meter butterfly: 1. G. Czandeu 27.9 N. 2. A. Cianciulli N. 3. B. Riley W.

Girls 9 & 10 25 meter butterfly: 1. K. Scott 18.1 N. 2. K. Hayes N, 3. T. Hayes N. Boys 9 & 10 25 meter butterfly: 1. J. Ribicky 20.5 N, 2. C. Nolaw W, 3. J. Sawicki N.

Girls 11 & 12 50 meter butterfly: 1. L. Kramer 36.5 N, 2. J. Hugger W, 3. G. Field N. Boys 11 & 12 50 meter butterfly: 1. M. Holloway 33.3 N, 2. B. Kenny W, 3. S. Ribecky N.

Girls 13 & 14 50 meter butterfly: 1. E. Briskey 37.0 N, 2. K. Hugger W, 3. M. Dervin N. Boys 13 & 14 50 meter butterfly: 1. M. Basco 34.3 W, 2. M. Schuyler N, 3. F. Conlin N.

Girls 15 & 17 50 meter butterfly: 1. C. Hugger 34.2 W, 2. P. Yawger W, 3. S. Kenny W. Boys 15 & 17 50 meter butterfly: 1. S. Carter 30.1 N, 2. J. Ozimick N, 3. D. Barley W.

Girls 8 & under 100 medley relay: 1. S. Hayes, L. Beltzer, P. Wysock, M. Ciagli 1:29.0 N, 2. Diemeu, D. Ayre, Fleming, Collins, W. Boys 8 & under 100 medley relay: 1. B. Sullivan, A. Czanaw, A. Cianciulli, M. Drury 1:51.3 N.

Girls 9 & 10 100 medley relay: 1. L. Cianciulli, T. Hayes, K. Scott, K. Hayes 1:19.5 N, 2. Taylor, Kramer, Beane, Myers W. Boys 9 & 10 100 medley relay: 1. J. Sawicki, E. Czaner, J. Ribecky, J. Ciccarino 1:24.9 N, 2. Fitzgerald, Nolan, Aiello, Riley, W.

Girls' 11 & 12 200 meter freestyle relay: 1. C. Scott, E. Scott, L. Kramer, G. Field 2:17.3 N, 2. Aiello, Spoto, Fleming, Hugger, W. Boys 11 & 12 200 meter freestyle relay: 1. T. Ciccarino, S. Beltzer, S. Ribecky, M. Holloway 2:23.2 N 2. Fitzgerald, Kenny, Lingerman, Poole W.

Girls 13 & 14 200 meter freestyle relay: 1. D. Sawicki, A. Piazza, M. Dervin, E. Briskey 2:19.8 N. 2. Heneghan, Serko, Saparito, Hugger W. Boys 13 & 14 200 meter freestyle relay: 1. Semels, Davis, Boylan, Basco 2:08.0 W 2. Ciccarino, Ciccarino, Schuyler, Conlin N.

Girls 15 & 17 200 meter freestyle relay: 1. Kenny, Heneghan, Yawger, Hugger 2:14.7 W 2. Rocgford, Weeks, Polese, Schitter N. Boys 15 & 17 200 meter freestyle relay: 1. K. Morris, J. Ozimek, S. Carter, W. Bruckno 1:52.2 N. 2. Bode, Decker, Barley, Davis W.

Softball Tourney Slated in August

The New Jersey Amateur Softball Association championships, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Aug. 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Rosters of teams must be submitted with entries by noon on Friday, July 25, to Leo Spirito, tournament director, the Union County Park Commission, P. O. Box 275, Elizabeth, New Jersey, 07207.

Three classifications of play are involved: AA, teams of championship calibre; A, teams not considered of championship calibre; and B, teams representing clubs.

Rosters are limited to 20 players. Teams must have played three games in a league by July 1.

Beirut Swimmers To Show Skills

Fifteen girls from Beirut, Lebanon will give exhibitions of synchronized swimming at five YMCA camps on the East Coast during July and August. While all are residents of Lebanon, they represent eight different cultural backgrounds and have lived all over the world.

In addition to presenting synchronized swimming, the girls will teach folk songs and dances, games, arts and crafts and tell stories typical of Lebanon, Yemen, Germany and France.

Part of the tour will include visits to American families.

The girls are here at the invitation of Tri-State YMCA and will give exhibitions at Camp Macdonald, Newton; Camp Speers; Camp Sloan, Lakeville, Conn.; and Camp Mason, Blairstown.

Locals WinPark Opener

Westfield's entry in the Roselle Park Invitational tournament opened up with a 4-3 victory over Edison last Sunday.

After a 3-run first inning by Edison, Westfield hurler Bob Cullen was in complete command. While shutting out the Edisonians over the last five innings, Cullen allowed only one hit. He was aided in the field with running catches by Lance Ritchie and Greg Hobson, the latter turning his into a double play. Chuck Harcourt also sparkled in the field for Westfield, which was excellent defensively, playing errorless ball.

Westfield, which collected 8 hits, scored its first run in the second on a long home run by Ritchie. In the fourth, Westfield tied the game when Chuck Harcourt led off with a double and Jim Marvosa smashed one over the left field fence. With the score tied in the sixth, Marvosa led off with a walk. After a forceout, John Costa reached base on an error and Bill Harcourt beat out an infield hit to load the bases. Rich Chenitz then worked out a walk to score the winner. For the winners, 7 players collected hits, with Bill Harcourt leading the way with 2.

Westfield's next game is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:15 against Roselle.

EDISON	AB	R	H	RBI
Yatauto	3	0	0	0
Pascoe P	2	1	0	0
Kaulus SS	3	1	1	1
Giles LF	2	1	1	1
Quinn RF	3	0	1	2
Smithers 3B	2	0	0	0
Alter 1B	2	0	0	0
Bors C	2	0	1	0
Albanese 2B	2	0	0	0

WESTFIELD	AB	R	H	RBI
B. Harcourt C	3	0	2	0
Chenitz 2B	2	0	1	1
Cullen P	3	0	1	1
Hobson LF	3	0	1	0
Ritchie RF	3	1	1	1
C. Harcourt 1B	3	1	1	0
Marvosa 3B	2	1	1	2
Bonetti CF	3	1	0	0
Costa SS	3	0	0	0

Edison	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	
Westfield	0	1	0	2	0	1		4	

Tournament Tales: Roselle defeated Colonia 9-8 in its first game...Other first round winners include Roselle Park, Merril Park, and North Elizabeth...All games are played at Wolf Field in Roselle Park...A big crowd was on hand for this one...Edison being defending champion and Westfield defending runner up...Game was handled well by Umpire Daryl Brewster...The victory was number 94 for manager Pat Papaccio in summer league competition...He's lost 40.

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National League Wins All-Star Game

The National League captured its fourth straight Westfield Baseball League Major League All-Star game recently with a 17-8 victory over the American League All-Stars at Gumbert Park.

Tied at 6-6 through six and one-half innings, the NLers erupted for six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and five more a frame later to insure themselves of the victory.

Mike Napoliello (Pirates) had the big shot for the NL, a three run homer in the seventh that turned out to be the gamer for the winners. Greg Hobson (Astros) started off the seventh inning rally with a single to center, Chuck Harcourt (Cubs) then reached base on a base on balls, and Napoliello blasted his three run homer.

The NLers added three more tallies in the inning before it was over, Mike Costa (Phils) singled to center and scored as Bill Harcourt (Cubs) followed with a double. Harcourt and Jimmy Marvosa (Cards) came home on a double by Mitch Handler (Phils).

Down by 12-6 going into the top of the eighth, the American League managed to get back in the ball game as Bobby Cullen (White Sox) ripped a change up into the trees in left center field to score Danny Brady (Twins) and himself, and cut the NL lead to 12-8.

But the winners tallied for five more runs in the bottom of the eighth to put it away.

Napoliello, Jim Mike, (Dodgers) Lowell Higgins, (Reds) Costa, B. Harcourt, and Marvosa had big parts in the NL's rally.

Earlier in the game it was the AL who was doing the rallying, coming back from a 6-1 deficit to knot the score at six for one, half dozen for the other, going into the disastrous (AL-wise) last inning.

After a homer by Paul Harbaugh (Dodgers), and a three run triple by Jeff McGill (Astros) had helped put the NL up by five, Lance Ritchie (Indians) ripped a three run homer and D. Brady, Max Zutty (Senators), Rich Chenitz (Indians), Rich Devine (Twins), Dan Morgan (Tigers), and Barry Ashforth (Yanks) combined to bring home two more runs and tie up the game.

That, however, was as close as the AL would come to the lead as the potent National League hitting attack proved too much for the American League to handle in the 1975 Major League ALL-Star game.

Despite the game's 25 runs, there was some mighty fine pitching performances turned in by the likes of Jay Feguson (White Sox), Mike, Harbaugh, Hobson, Cullen, and Tom Ripperger (Indians).

In the marathon nine inning affair, National League pitchers combined to strike out just four AL hitters, walk ten, and yield 14 hits. AL hurlers gave up 18 hits to their opponents, but walked just four and K'd 11.

With the AL (Indians) winning the World Series and the National League the All-Star game, the string is stretched to seven consecutive years that the League which has captured the series has not won the All-Star affair.

Another winner in the Major League All-Star game-at least as far as the players, coaches, and fans were concerned-was Castle Bootery of Westfield which once again sponsored the game. Castle Bootery provided all 44 All-Stars and their coaches with beautiful engraved trophies as well as aiding in the printing of the All-Star game programs. Major League Director Dave Landale was one of many league officials who expressed their deepest gratitude to Castle Bootery for their help in the 1975 Major League All-Star affair.

AMERICAN 8	ab	r	h
Clowers cf	4	1	1
Gottlick ss	2	0	0
Ritchie ss,p,1b	4	1	2
Cotier 3b	2	0	1
Chenitz 2b	2	1	2
D. Brady 2b	2	2	2
Ferguson 3b,p	3	0	0
Cullen p,3b	3	1	1
Ardrey c	2	0	1
Ripperger 1b,p	2	0	1
Devine lf	1	1	0
McCarthy ss,lf	2	0	1
McDevitt rf	1	0	0
Ashforth 1b,lf	1	0	1
Larino 1b	2	0	0
G. Brady cf	1	0	0
Morgan rf	1	0	1
Zutty lf, c	1	1	0
Feeley c	0	0	0
Yawger p,1b	0	0	0
Moss rf	1	0	0
Walstedter lf	2	0	0
	39	8	14

NATIONAL 17	ab	r	h
Bonnetti ss	2	0	0
B. Harcourt ss	3	3	3
McGill 2b	3	1	1
Marvosa 2b	3	1	2
Harbaugh 1b,p	3	1	1
Handler c	3	0	2
Kahn c	3	0	1
Hobson 1b,p	3	0	1
Mike p,cf	2	1	0
C. Harcourt p,1b	1	1	0
McCarthy 3b	2	2	2
Burgdorf 3b	1	0	0
Napoliello 1b	2	2	2
Crane cf	1	0	0
Elliott cf	1	0	0
Higgins rf	2	1	1
Risch rf	2	0	0
Kenny lf	1	0	0
Costa 3b	2	2	2
Libonati lf	1	1	0
Kronick rf	1	0	0
Shubitz lf	2	0	0
	44	17	18

	r	h	e
American	011 400 020	8	14 5
National	150 000 65x	17	18 1

Yawger, Ferguson 3, Cullen 5, Ritchie 8, Ripperger 8, and Ardrey, Zutty 5, Feeley 7; Mike, C. Harcourt 4, Hobson 7, Harbaugh 8, and Kahn, Handler 4, Kahn 9.

Winning Pitcher - Greg Hobson

Doubles - Amer. Ripperger and D. Brady; Nat'l. Kahn, McCarthy, Handler, (2), B. Harcourt (2), and Napoliello.

Triples - Nat'l. McGill

Homers - Amer. Ritchie and Cullen; Nat'l. Harbaugh, and Napolliello.

Umpires - S. McCarthy, T. Taddei, P. Jackson, and E. Pressler.

Scorekeeper - Terry Brady.

Announcer - Brud Davis.

Attendance - approx. 500.

ALL-STAR ASTERISKS

+++

Although the NL handidly handled the AL, 17-88 in this year's All-Star battle, it was a lot closer than last year's alaughter...last spring the NLeers won 24-2...no one yet has come up with an accurate reason for the Al's domination of the World Series (4 straight), the NL's domination of the ASG (4 straight), or the most amazing of all the seven straight years of league splits in post-season conflicts...a question like that one should keep the Conversation Center of Westfield behind the G-One backstop going.

Best team performance in the ASG - the Pirates...Mike Napoliello and Chris McCarthy of the Big Green went four for four, scored three runs, made several fine defensive plays, and lashed three extra base hits...the Phils' Mitch Handler and Mike Costa went four to five.

The All-Star game nite was also Umpire Recognition Nite...some fifty umps receiving certificates for a job well done...umps Steve McCarthy, Tom Taddei, Paul Jackson, and Ed Pressler also did a fine job on the field during the ASG...also feted for jobs well done were umpire directors Bob Lavender, Ralph Hobson, and Dick Miller...the trio with plenty of help from Major League Director Dave Landale made 1975-the Year of the Ump in the WBL Major League.

Each of the 44 All-Stars received trophies care of Castle Bootery...MLD Landale thanked the shoe store at 70 Elm Street for their aid in making the '75 ASG another super affair...also thanked for helping the ASG were Manager Reps Bill Clarke of the American League and Bruce Elliott of the NL...ironically, both of those managers were in charge of runner-up teams which fell just a game short of League titles.

Bob Brewster, coach of the Westfield High School JayVee baseball team, spoke to each of the All-Stars and presented each of them with ASG trophies...Brewster, who mentored the Indians to the ML title last year, told each of the players to keep on playing baseball through the summer and through their Pony League years...Also presented trophies were the ASG managers...Charlie Schrope and George Drabin (NL).

Thus, comes to a close another highly successful ML season...thanked by each of the 280 players are the coaches, parents, league officials, sponsors, and fans who have made the ML such an exciting league...whether the ML will reduce the 16 teams, field conditions, the pennant races, the Series, the ASG, the excitement and the fun...for that and more tune in next year at Gumbert Park.

Major League Honors Umps

Westfield baseball's Major League honored the following umpires during "Umpire's Appreciation Night" after the All-Star Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Head umpire Dick Miller, Ray Apgar, Bruce Ashforth, Don Assman, Bob Bell, Charlie Bergdorf, John Blaze, Lou Bremer, Cliff Booth, Basil Bourgue, Bob Brewster Sr., Bob Brewster Jr., Dick Burns, Jim Crossin, Brud Davis.

Also Chuck Ebert, Jack Farbstein, Cliff Hall, Dick Harsler, Jack Higgins, Tom Jackson, Nick Kamins, Chuck Kiley, Bob Kiningham, Frank King, Joe Kish, Dave Landale, Ron Lucke, Dan Lynch, Steve McCarthy.

Also Dick Morse, Ron Mass, Stan Moum, Will O'Herron, John Ouderkirk, Tom Palmer, Lou Ripperger, Larry Ritchie, Tom Shields, Karl Smith, Tom Sullivan, Frank Tracy and Doug Yearley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Head umpire Ralph Hobson, Charles Andrews, Pat Baise, Jerry Bonnetti, John Brady, Bob Bunting Jr., Stu Crane, Bill Davis, Joe Della Badia Sr., Paul Eberhart, Dennis Gibbons, Don Glucksman, Dan Gold.

Also Tom Graney, Charles Kahn, George King, Bob Lowe, Rob McCracken, Bob McDonough, Bob Merhorter, Chuck McGill, John McGuire, Bill Mike, Stan Nathanson, Ed Nugent, Pat Papaccio, Bert Papaccio.

Also Ed Presler, Ralph Rettersdorf, Ed Sachs, Charles Schrope Jr., Hank Schlake, Craig Silver, Walt Stanley, Ron Taddei, Doug Trimmer and Bob Vidayer.

Summer Soccer Play Begins

The first evening of soccer was held on Thursday despite threatening weather. Junior division games were postponed to a later date but senior division games were played.

The first game played at Tamaques School between the Diplomats and Atoms was marked by a spirited offensive attack on the part of the two teams. Scoring for the Diplomats were H. Meyers, M. Linder and John Howell (2) and for the Atoms, P. Nostrand, D. Stone and R. D'Iorio. Goalkeepers Robbie Kaye and Malcom Frobes turned in fine performances and as witnessed by the above scores were kept extremely busy.

The second game of the evening was a contest between the Cosmos and the Aztecs. This game was marked by a highly spirited performance on the part of both teams as the Aztecs represent Scotch Plains and many of the players have met Westfield players in interscholastic contests. A fine offensive performance was turned in by Tom Donatelli with the Aztec scoring honors going to Mike Bonner. The Cosmos offensive scoring punch was supplied by forwards John Howell and Mike Kelly.

Participants in the league who have not received a schedule, roster and set of rules may pick them up at the designated fields of competition. In case of inclement weather all teams will be notified by a phone chain. No more applications for participation in the league can be accepted.

Roses Win Club Tourney

Winners in the "Spirit of 75" mixed-member tournament Sunday at Echo Lake were: Class "A" -

First place, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Rose, 61; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harley, 64; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, 64; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jordan, 65; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hale, 65; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varn, 65; 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claussen, 66; 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dorsett, 66; 9th, Mr. and Mrs. James Lierman 66.

Class "B" - first place, Mr. and Mrs. John Michals, 62; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muller, 64; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. David Clare, 65; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ritche Smith, 67; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Eaton, 67; 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson, 67; 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Berger Egenes, 67; 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glynn, 67; 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Val Diehl, 68.

The low net scores were for best ball of partners. Nearest to pin on the 17th hole, Men, Berger Egenes; ladies, Mrs. A.W. Rose.

Prizes were awarded at a buffet dinner Sunday evening.

"Super Saturday" In Princeton Aug. 30

It is kick-off time for the 14th annual Jaycee Classic Football Game. This year the Super Bowl Champs, Pittsburgh Steelers, will play the New York Giants. The game will be held at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, on Aug. 30. This will be the only time the Steelers will appear in the Philadelphia-New York area for the entire 1975 season.

The local Jaycee chapter receives monetary credit for all tickets sold by the chapter. From these proceeds it makes charitable contributions to various organizations in the Westfield area. A dual purpose is achieved with each purchase - a charity is aided and, secondly, the user will have a fine day at the field.

Tickets are available on the 35 yard line, center section, and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

Tickets and information are available from Ike Luckenbaugh of 237 Grove St.

At Golf School

Andre LeLong, 14, of Westfield has completed a week of intensive golf lessons and development of golf skills at Princeton Hills Golf Academy.

Girls Capture County Title

Westfield All Stars captured the 7th-8th-9th grade championship of the Union County Girls' Softball Tournament for the third straight year. In the final game they defeated Berkeley Heights by a score of 9-7.

Berkeley Heights took the initial lead in the top of the first scoring three runs on two errors, a walk and a single. But Westfield immediately came back with a run on a single by Janice Costa and a double by Jackie Booth. Another run was added in the second on singles by Mary Currall, Maura Clancey and Karen Goski. Two more girls scored in the third when Ann Cosenza singled and Jackie Booth hit a home run down the left field line to give Westfield the lead 4-3.

Berkeley Heights went ahead again in the fourth with two runs on two walks and two errors, but their lead was of short duration. Westfield went in front to stay in their half of the inning when Karen Goski was safe on a fielder's choice and Sheila Mullaney tripled her home, scoring herself on a throwing error. Three more runs scored when Valerie Wright opened the fifth with a triple and scored on Mary Currall's grounder to third. Then Maura Clancey doubled and was hit home by Karen Goski who scored on Debbie Prymowicz's fly to right. This made the score 9-5. But Berkeley Heights wasn't finished as they scored two more runs in the sixth. Sue Taylor pitching in relief stopped this threat and received credit for a save.

Leading the hitters for the four-game series was Jackie Booth at .538 including four doubles, a triple and a home run. Immediately following were Debbie Prymowicz at .500, and Maura Clancey and Valerie Wright, both at .364. Clancey also gets credit for all four of the victories, while outstanding defensive plays were contributed by Booth at short field, Ann Cosenza at short stop, Mary Currall at third, Sheila Mullaney at second, and Valerie Wright at catcher.

Mindo Opens Swim Season

Mindowaskin Swim Club opened its 1975 competitive swimming season with its annual Fourth of July house meet. Over 70 boys and girls from three to 15 years of age competed in the swimming and diving events. Lora Masters, continuing a long tradition of record-breaking, set a new record for the 50 M free with a 30.0.

Results of the other events were: Boys 50 ft. tube race: 1. Jeff Smith 35.0, 2. Todd Conover 6-u 50 ft. freestyle: 1. Brian Tilyou; 7-u 50 ft. freestyle: 1. Chris Tilyou; 8-u 25M freestyle: 1. Matt Frawley 19.5, 2. Matthew Cox.

9-10 25M free: 1. D. O'Connor 17.1, 2. C. Cimei, 3. J. Halsey; 11-12 50M free: 1. J. Merlo 38.2, 2. F. Neri, 3. C. Shields; 13-14 100M free: 1. M. Topp 1:15.2, 2. K. McPhee, 3. D. Schembre: 10-u 25M breast: 1. C. Cimei 25.5, 2. M. Frawley.

11-12 50M breast: 1. J. Merlo 48.0, 2. F. Neri; 13-14 50M breast: 1. M. Topp 44.9, 2. S. McManus, 3. K. McPhee; 10-u 25M backback: 1. J. Halsey 23.5, 2. D. O'Connor; 13-14 50M back: 1. S. McManus 42.3, 2. D. Schembre.

Girls 50 ft. tube race: 1. S. Michener 26.4, 2. A. Michener; 7-u 50 ft. free: 1. G. Wagner 12.4, 2. J. Dettre, 3. B. Michener; 8-u 25M free: 1. K. Lucke 22.6; 9-10 25M free: 1. J. Frawley 17.0, 2. G. Tripp, 3. C. May.

11-12 50M free: 1. A. Halsey 34.9. 2. J. Merlo 3. B. Gesten; 13-14 50M free: 1. C. Nichols, 31.6, 2. D. Tripp 3. D. Foppert; 15-17 50M free: 1. L. Masters 30.0, 2. A. Frawley; 9-10 25M breast: 1. J. Frawley 22.0, 2. L. Waldvogel, 3. J. Nichols.

11-12 50M breast: 1. A. Halsey 43.4, 2. C. Healy 3. K. Conover; 13-14 50M breast: 1. C. Nichols 42.3, 2. D. Foppert 3. L. Tretout; 15-17 50M breast: 1. L. Masters 45.0; 9-10 25M back: 1. C. May 22.0, 2. C. Wagner, 3. J. Merlo.

11-12 50M back: 1. J. Merlo, 43.3, 2. L. Szymanski, 3. B. Franzoi; 13-14 50M back: 1. B. O'Herron 43,4; 15-17 50M back: 1. A. Frawley 45.1; 9-10 25M butterfly: 1. G. Tripp 19.8, 2. J. Merlo, 3. C. Wagner.

11-12 50M butterfly: 1. S. McManus 45.2, 2. K. Conover, 3. L. Szymanski; 13-14 50M butterfly: 1. D. Tripp 38.0, 2. J. Neri.

Diving: Boys 10-u: 1. Matt Frawley 57.20, 2. Bruce Conover; 11-12: 1. John Merlo 88.30, 2. Adolph Franzoi, 3. Stuart Buhrendorf; 13-17: 1. Pete Flournoy 119.80, 2. Neil Schembre; Girls: 10-u: 1. Jean Merlo 52.30, 11-12: 1. Joan Merlo 98.50, 2. S. McManus, 3. K. Conover.

Westfield Twilight League

Scores: June 30 to July 2 -

Navy 3	Green 8
Gold 6	Maroon 10
Scarlet 7	Orange 8
Green 26	Gold 5
Maroon 13	Scarlet 3
Orange 13	Navy 9

Scheduled Games (6 p.m.)
Thursday July 10
Maroon vs Orange at Tam-2
Scarlet vs Navy at Edi-1
Monday July 14
Green vs Navy at Tam-4
Maroon vs Gold at Tam-2
Tuesday July 15
Orange vs Scarlet at Edi-1
Gold vs Green at Edi-2
Wednesday July 16
Scarlet vs Maroon at Edi-1
Navy vs Orange at Tam-2
Thursday, July 17
Gold vs Orange at Edi-1
Green vs Scarlet at Tam-4

Dog Show Sunday

The Twin Brooks Kennel Club will hold its 28th annual all-breed dog show in the Mall at Short Hills, on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jester-Krakora Doubles Champs

In a match interrupted by rain last week during the third set, Dave Jester and Joe Krakora defeated the defending Westfield Tennis Club Mens' Doubles Champions John and Robert McManigal, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. The rains had come last Sunday with Jester-Krakora leading 3-2 in the final set. When play was resumed, Jester and Krakora ran out the 3rd set by winning serve twice and breaking John McManigal in the last game of the match. The McManigals played well in the first set. John scored repeatedly with solid passing shots off both forehand and backhand. However, in the end, the fine serving of Jester and the consistent service returns of Krakora made the difference in the outcome.

The new champs had advanced to the finals with a convincing 6-2, 6-3 win over 3rd seeded Doug Squires and Joe Cygler, while the McManigals had beaten Greg Moore and Mike Derrey in the other semi-final. Moore and Derrey earlier upset the 4th seeded team of Joe Brehm and Charles Schmit. The consolation torunament played among first round losers was won Fred Kopf and Jim Johnson over Bill Bartok and Don Weill.

RESULTS

1st Round: Wertheimer-Stites Def. Reese-Paulson 6-1,4-6,6-2;Lynn-Nicholas Def. Hall-Burke 6-1, 6-4;Schmit-Brehm (4) Def. Covington-Wixons 6-1, 6-2; Rudnik-Wolin Def. Reyna-Atorino 6-1, 6-1; Ball-Currie Def. Damen-Krikliwy 6-2,6-1;Moore-Derrey Def. Fields-Dolan 6-2, 6-1;Krakora-Jester (2) Def. Johnson-Koph 6-0, 6-4; Schundler-Schundler Def. Weill-Bartok 6-1, 6-3; Gray-Morton Def. Farley-Farley 6-0, 6-0; Fleming-Hogan Def. Gregory-McNeil 6-2, 6-4; Squires-Cygler (3) Def. Polito-DeVito 6-1, 6-0; Arnold-Koechlein Def. Conroy-Booth 6-1, 6-0.

2nd Round: McManigal-McManigal (1) Def. Halsey-Bremmer 6-1, 6-1;Wertheimer-Stites Def. Lynn-Nicholas 6-4, 6-0;Schmit-Brehm Def. Rudnik-Wolin 6-1, 6-1;Moore-Derrey Def. Ball-Currie 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Krakora-Jester Def. Schundler-Schundler 6-2, 6-0; Gray-Morton Def. Fleming-Hogan 6-1, 6-1;Squires-Cygler Def. Arnold-Koechlein 6-3, 7-6; Coleman-Robinson Def. Hornung-Glickman 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Quarter Finals: McManigal-McManigal Def. Wertheimer-Stites 6-0, 6-1; Moore-Derrey Def. Schmit-Brehm 6-3, 7-6; Krakora-Jester Def. Gray-Morton 6-2, 6-2; Squires-Cygler Def. Coleman-Robinson 6-1, 6-1.

Semi-Finals: McManigal-McManigal Def. Moore-Derrey 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Krakora-Jester Def. McManigal-McManigal 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Finals: Krakora-Jester Def. McManigal-McManigal 6-2, 6-3.

Legion Splits Tourney Games

Westfield won and lost a shutout Saturday to be eliminated from the Morris County American Legion Invitational Tournament.

Westfield nipped Wharton 1-0 in the first round behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Graziano, but dropped a 6-0 decision to Livingston in the semifinals.

Livingston went on to win the tourney, beating Dover 8-3.

Westfield scored its only run in the fifth inning when Ray Novak singled, went to second on an error, to third on a sacrifice and scored on a fly ball by Larry Maxwell.

Graziano evened his record at 1-1, fanning six and walking four.

John Zisk, brother of the Pirates' Richie Zisk, had two singles and a double to spark Livingston. Mark Fisher allowed Westfield only three hits.

Wharton	000 000 0-0 4 2
Westfield	000 010 x-1 5 0

Svennovik and Walck; J. Graziano and Novak. W-J. Graziano (1-1). L- Svennovik.

2B - Wh: Esposito

Westfield	000 000 0-0 3 1
Livingston	200 004 x-6 7 1

Deegan, Kale (6) and Novak; Fischer and Beatrice, Jacobs (5). W - Fisher. L - Deegan (0-2).

2B - L. Zisk.

Leslie-Meiklejohn WTC Champions

With scores of 6-4, 6-3, Marian Leslie and Penny Meiklejohn defeated Judy Jones and Sandy Dunlop in the finals of the Women's Doubles Tournament of the Westfield Tennis Club. The driving forehand of Miss Meiklejohn, a senior at Mt. Holyoke College combined with the powerful overhead and fine net play of Mrs. Leslie, proved to be too much for their opponents. Mrs. Leslie captained the most successful Women's "A" team at the tennis club this spring.

To qualify for the finals, Leslie and Meiklejohn defeated June Stevens and Nancy Kraemer in a semi-final match by scores of 7-5, 7-5, played earlier in the week.

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July Weather Fine for Farmers

Sunny, dry weather expected during July in New Jersey will benefit early summer crops such as snap beans, sweet corn and summer squash, according to James Carr, meteorologist at Cook College, Rutgers University.

He said temperatures during the month will average somewhat cooler than the normal readings of low 70s in northern New Jersey and mid 70s in southern counties.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch level should average near 70 in northern portions of the state and in the low 70s in the south, said Carr, who is advisory agricultural meteorologist in the National Weather Service office at Cook College.

The quality of some tender, leafy crops such as lettuce and escarole may be adversely affected by lighter, less-frequent rainfall during July.

The decrease in rainfall amounts also indicates that irrigation, already in use in some areas, may be necessary two to five days a week in southern counties, one to three days a week in central areas, and about once a week in northern sections when soil moisture averages less than 50 per cent of field capacity.

Conditions should favor good growth by eggplant and pepper crops, with light harvesting under way during the second week of July. Soybeans and field corn are expected to move ahead without major delays.

Late planting of soybeans, cutting and baling of hay and combining of wheat and oats should also make good progress during the month, said Carr, although a brief period of thunderstorm activity about midmonth may delay schedules and damage hay cuttings.

Echo Lake Golf

Sunday's Scores

Medal play handicap, Class A — Edgar Roll, 76-5—71; Karl Brouse, 83-12—71. Class B — Ed Coffey, 86-18—68. Class C — Neil Farrell, 94-19—75. Class D — Burger Egenes, 99-25—74.

Mixed twosomes, Class A — Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harley, 65 net. Class B — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michals, 62.

Saturday's Scores

Member-member, match play against par, 36 holes — Tom Callahan and William Quinn, 18 up. Spirit of '75 flag event — Dr. Paul Konyha and John Brennan, 4th hold.

First flight — John Hall and Larry Biederman, 13 up. Second flight — Clay Van Buren and Hal Claussen, 11 up. Third flight — Robert Biglow and John Hollan, 15 up. Fourth flight — George Yarbenet and Walter Eckert, 14 up. Fifth flight — John Scott and Phil Smith, 12 up. Sixth flight — Van Diehl and Art Muller, 15 up.

Best ball of foursomes — Ed Rotchford, Rev. John McHale, Carter Childs and Dr. Edward Coe, 53.

Friday's Scores

Best ball of foursomes — William Quinn, Tom Callahan, Michael Moore and Bob List, 57.

Nomahegan Wins Westmont Opener

The Westfield Memorial Pool swim team opened its dual meet season in the Westmont Swim League last Saturday, July 5, against an aggressive Nomahegan team. Westfield fielded a very young, inexperienced squad with many of Coach Judy Davis' 8 & under and 9 & 10 year old swimmers racing in their first competitive meet.

There were some very strong individual performances for Westfield. Chris Hugger took 3 firsts in the girls 15-17 age group, capturing wins in backstroke and butterfly and anchoring the freestyle relay. Her time of 34.4 in the butterfly was a new team record.

Michael Basco won the 13 & 14 backstroke and anchored the freestyle relay to an exciting come from behind victory. Chris Nolan won the boys 9 & 10 backstroke and Jenny Hugger took the girls 11 & 12 backstroke.

The final score was 176-70 in favor of the powerful home team, Nomahegan, as they dominated the 8 & under and 9 & 10 age groups.

To Explore Social Service

The objectives and implications of Title 20, the new federal social services legislation which takes effect October 1, 1975, will be explored in depth on "Survival Is a Personal Thing - Title 20: The Public Choice" which will be telecast Tuesday, July 22 at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Participating in a panel discussion will be Harrison Williams, United States Senator from New Jersey; Ann Klein, Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies; Bernice Bernstein, regional director of HEW; and Elmer Smith, regional commissioner of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service. Don McMeans, director of community services at the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, will moderate the discussion.

To a great extent, Title 20 replaces accountability to the federal government with accountability to local voters, taxpayers, local public interest groups and the news media for control of social service programs. The new legislation will offer state residents the chance to take an active role in developing New Jersey's plan for social services.

JINS Program Awarded $30,000

A grant totaling $30,000 has been awarded by the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for use at the JINS (Juveniles in Need of Supervision) Shelter, it was announced this week by Freeholder Director Thomas W. Long and Freeholder Walter Boright, chairman of the Health and Social Services Committee, and members of that committee, Freeholders Walter Ulrich and Everett Lattimore.

This pre-dispositional grant will allow for the hiring of a recreational supervisor, purchase of a van for transporting the children, handicraft supplies, various equipment, books and materials for use of the juveniles while they await the court's disposition of their cases.

The Union County Department of Youth Services administers the Shelter, which houses children who have been removed from their homes following any one of a variety of minor offenses including incorrigibility, truancy and running away from home.

Neighbors gather to view wreckage of two cars involved in accident which injured two Sunday at the intersection of Lenox Ave. and Elmer St. Charged with disregarding the stop sign on Elmer St. was Wesley M. Mahr, 25, of Hillside; both he and his passenger, Miss Patricia Vergona, 22, were treated at Rahway Hospital for minor injuries. The second car involved in the accident was being driven by Wayne D. Dieterle, 18, of 248 Apple Tree La., Mountainside. The intersection has been the site of frequent accidents, despite the stop sign and caution lines painted on the streets.

Offers Parents Second Chance To Be "Kids for a Day"

"Be a A Kid-for-A-Day," That's the invitation that's being extended to families of Four Seasons Outdoor Center day campers this week--for the Second Annual Parents' Picnic, to be held Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Outdoor Center.

Parents and brothers and sisters of current campers, future campers and prospective campers from Westfield, Mountainside, Cranford, and Garwood are included in the fun.

All the facilities of the Four Seasons Outdoor Center, 35 miles away in Lebanon Township, will be open to the families that day without charge. Swimming, boating, fishing, archery, nature study and native crafts will be part of the day's program.

"Every parent sometimes longs to be a child again--off to a camp day to do all the things their youngsters enjoy," said Center Director Pat Schriver. "We hope they'll take this opportunity to test it. We also invite any parent who is thinking about sending his boy or girl to camp."

The Four Seasons Outdoor Center, operated by the YMCA and YWCA of Westfield has three day camps--the Pioneer Camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 11, Ranger Camp, an advanced program for boys and girls ages 9 to 11, and Adventure Camp, a backpacking program for boys and girls ages 11 to 14.

Further information about the picnic or the camps may be obtained at the YMCA.

Lori Shelton Plays For Ohio Wesleyan

Lori Shelton of Westfield played this spring on Ohio Wesleyan University's varsity softball team. The slugging center fielder is a freshman at the Delaware, Ohio, university. In addition to softball, she was a member of the school's women's bowling team.

A 1974 graduate of Westfield High School, bowling is where Lori really shined. She was last year's national champion.

On campus, Lori is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is majoring in speech and sports with a 3.05 grade point average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shelton of 231 Golf Edge.

Juxtapose Opens At New Location

Juxtapose, a unique showplace for the work of a group of local photographers and printmakers, opened its doors to the public this week at its new location at 8 Elm St. The gallery houses a diverse collection of original photographs, gallery matted and framed as well as a number of water colors, paintings and lithographs by local artists. The gallery is regularly open Monday through Saturday from 10-5:30 p.m. and Thursday evening until 9 p.m. The collection may be seen on Sundays by appointment.

Among the artists represented in the gallery are Janice Metzger, a Westfield printmaker and painter, and Stuart Bauchner, a local photographer.

David Clemans and Thomas Ucciferri, both photographers themselves, see this gallery as an important new dimension on the Westfield cultural scene because there is a need for local talent to find an opportunity for local exposure. Mr. Clemans commented, "People are beginning to realize the possibilities of photography as an art form and to appreciate its appeal. Also, too few people have had the opportunity to view the talent of local artists."

In addition to offering its unique selection of photographs, prints and paintings, Juxtapose also provides innovative framing and design services.

Ruth Singleton Top Edison Pupil

Ruth Singleton heads the list of ninth grade students at Edison Junior High School honored for excellence in academic achievement.

Students who achieved honor roll rating 10 or more times include: Jane Ambos, Cornelius Banta, Carol Barker, Daniel Bodner, Basil Bourque, Ruth Bronston; Stephen Cerone, Raymond Daffner.

Also Marion Dieme, Victoria Gilford, Kenneth Glass, Nancy Guididas, Margaret Hazen, Susan Hjorth, James Hoblitzell, Keith Kaplan, Susan Krauss, Jane Kupfer.

Also Debra Migliorini, RoseMarie Murphy, Allison Pruden, Esther Remeta, Emily Ross, Beatrice Scully, James Seeman, James St. John, Kathleen Taylor, Leslie Wederich, Steven Weil, William Zack.

Edison students who achieved honor roll rating eight or more times include: Coletta Bremer, Susan Bronston, Amber Cabot, Mark Ciarrocca, Donna Clarke, David Detlefs, Stephan Emerick.

Also John Engelhart, Garcia Oriol, Candice Ibnat, Susan Kaufmann, Micah Kroloff, Neil Krupnick, Sarah Lowell, Bradford Mandell, Marci Oslick.

Also Susan Paschon, Barbara Quackenbos, Felicia Reynolds, John Robison, Beth Rosenberg, Lorraine Sefing, Barbara Shacklett, Judith Shafarman, Juli St. John, Elizabeth Stevenson.

Mrs. Reid Wins ELCC Tournament

Echo Lake Country Club ladies Tuesday group Stroke Play Tournament winners on July 1 were:

Class A- first, Mrs. John A. Reid, 90-21-69; second, Mrs. N.A. Weldon, 87-16-71; low putts, Mrs. A. William Rose, 28. low gross, Mrs. Rose, 83.

Class B - first, Mrs. A.H. Meyer, 98-26-72; second, Mrs. Robert S. Messersmith, 97-24-73; low putts, Mrs. John D. Stewart, 28. Low gross, Mrs. George K. Smith, 95.

Class C - first, Mrs. E. Alfred Herberich, 105-35-70; tied for second were Mrs. John L. Ashbaugh, 105-31-74 and Mrs. R. S. Glynn, 106-32-74; low putts, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg, 28. Low gross, Mrs. W.P. Roe, 103.

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of the July 1 18-holers' partner's best ball tourney at Plainfield Country Club were: 1, Mrs. Albert Binger and Mrs. Richard Gonder, net 65; 2, Mrs. William Gow and Mrs. Thomas Funkhouser, net 68; and 3, Mrs. Peter McDonough III and Mrs. William F. Howard, 69. The event attracted 68 players.

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