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Elm St. School Closing Causes Shift in Principals

Three administrative transfers, due to the closing of Elm Street School, were approved by the Westfield Board of Education at its February public meeting Tuesday night.

Robert L. Mayer, present principal of Elm Street School which is scheduled to become an administration building at the end of this school year in June, will be transferred to principal of Jefferson School.

The present principal of Jefferson School, Kathleen N. Zepf, will be transferred to assistant principal at Tamaques School.

Shirley Neibart, assistant principal at Tamaques School, will return to the classroom as a teacher at Tamaques School.

The transfers are based on seniority in tenure positions and salaries will be adjusted, if necessary, because of change in the work year.

The three transfers are effective July 1.

Mayer has been principal of Elm Street School, which contains fifth and sixth grade students from the Franklin School district, since August, 1973. Before that he was principal of Lincoln School for two years and has also served as principal of Columbus School from 1965 to 1971. Mayer came to Westfield as a principal in 1965. He had prior experience as a principal at Mount Laurel Township and as an elementary classroom teacher from 1958 to 1962 in Bloomfield, and Saratoga, Calif.

He has a master's degree in elementary supervision and administration and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Paterson State College.

Miss Zepf, principal of Jefferson since 1973, previously served as

principal at Columbus School from 1971 to 1973 and as assistant principal of Jefferson School from 1968 to 1971.

She came to Westfield as a classroom teacher in 1957, serving in that position until 1968.

Miss Zepf was slated to become an administrative intern in the school system in 1968; however, her appointment as assistant principal at Jefferson School preempted that internship. She is a graduate of Montclair State Teacher's College and has a master's degree from Seton Hall and has done post-graduate work at Newark State College.

Mrs. Neibart has been assistant principal at Tamaques since 1973. Before that she was a classroom teacher at Grant School for two years, from 1971 to 1973, and served as

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To Air Town Budget Tuesday

A 1976 municipal budget reflecting the lowest increases in taxes in several years, will be introduced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Town Council. Net amount of the money to be raised by real estate taxes is \$2,908,689.

A summary of the anticipated budget indicates only a small hike in salaries and wages, a decrease in "other expenses" and no change in the reserve fund. Anticipated revenues are down by \$200,000.

Based on ratables of \$421,717,432, the tax rate for municipal purposes is expected to increase from 66 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation to 69 cents, a hike of 3 points.

Also on the agenda for Tuesday night's 8 p.m. session is an amendment to an ordinance for 1976 police salaries following approval of a 1976 contract with Local 90 of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Special police appointments for 1976 also will be made.

The council also is expected to authorize a land lease with Fairview Cemetery and request the improvements be made to the Lehigh Valley Railroad crossing at Rahway Ave.

Historian Documents Westfield's History

"Westfield: From Settlement to Suburb," a book by Prof. James P. Johnson, a member of the Westfield Bicentennial Heritage Committee, will be published in the spring.

Professor Johnson, an associate professor of history at Brooklyn College, examines the origins of the Leni Lenape Indians whom he calls the "original Jerseymen," traces the development of a township in the West Fields of Elizabeth Town and explores Westfield's role as an outpost during the American Revolution.

The book will include other aspects of the town's development such as the town's government, commercial activities and the town's changing transportation and educational systems. Professor Johnson

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Commission Slates Pool Discussion

The regular monthly meeting of the Westfield Recreation Commission, postponed because of weather, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Building.

The agenda for this month includes discussion of Municipal Pool, a report from the tennis subcommittee, reports on the Brighton Park proposal, town playing fields, and proposed use of Elm Street School. Discussion of Sports Nights and a budget meeting report are also scheduled.

All regular meetings of the Commission are open to the public, and time will be set aside, where possible, for comment from citizens.

Leaky Pipes . . . Early Dismissal

Edison students had an abbreviated and lunchless day yesterday when a leaky pipe caused a noontime dismissal and closing of the cafeteria at the Southside Junior High School. Workmen were dispatched to the school early to make repairs.

Board "Holds" on School Budget, New State Aid Figures Expected

Board of Education members have put a hold on future budget discussions pending the outcome of yesterday's meeting between School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene and County Superintendent of Schools James Clancy.

New state aid figures were reportedly to be announced at that time which may cause school board authorities to refigure the 1976-77 school budget now set at \$13 million. The new state aid allotment is expected to supercede directives announced last

week which would cut Westfield's state financial support by \$1 million and, in fact, end up with this community owing the state money because of its share of teacher pension funding.

The board has until Feb. 24 to make final deliberations on the budget. Following a public hearing on that date at Roosevelt Junior High School, the board will take final action on the budget which will be presented to voters Mar. 9. The state's latest action was decided by Thomas Sullivan, finance chairman

of the board, at Tuesday night's public session. "Last week we at least had an option (of cutting the budget); now we may be ordered to put \$1.2 million in it only to find in April that we might not have it."

Speaking of last week's Supreme Court decision which said that "thorough and efficient" education is constitutional provided it is fully funded, Richard Barker, legislative chairman of the board, remarked, "It's hard to believe, but the state may have found a way to make a

bad situation worse."

"We will continue our budget deliberations bravely," Dr. Greene added.

Last week the Westfield board was informed that it might expect only \$286,668 in aid for the 1976-77 year compared to the \$1,251,560 it currently receives. In addition, State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke informed school districts that they will have to pay one-fourth of the state's share in the mandated employee pension plan, which, in Westfield,

amounts to \$330,343. The local board has directed its attorney to challenge the legality of this issue.

Westfield thus ends up owing the state \$43,675, the difference expected in state aid and the share in the pension fund.

With the cut of \$1 million in state funding, board officials estimated that property owners will face a 55 point - or 22 percent - increase in the local school tax, from \$2.55 for each \$100 of assessed property valuation to \$3.10 per \$100.

Blue and COLD Dinners?

Fifty-five degrees temperatures at night in public school buildings are a "necessary economy," according to Clark Leslie, president of the Board of Education, but are having a chilling effect on Cub Pack Blue and Gold dinners customarily scheduled at this time in local schools.

A Cubmaster appearing at Tuesday's night's meeting of the Board of Education complained that his Pack had to pay \$25 for heat for its dinner and said that Pack meetings were difficult in the 55 degree temperatures. Board personnel were instructed to study the situation, but Blue and Cold dinners seem certain for the Cub Scouts this year.

Wants Budget Explanation

"Although the proposed school budget deserves to be approved by the people of Westfield, unless it is explained to the voters in terms of people and programs, it is doubtful that it will be passed." So warned Board of Education candidate Frederick Buhrendorf in a statement released today to the Leader.

"With the present State financial aid situation in a state of chaos, we are forced to vote on this budget without knowing the final funding outcome," he continued. "If we are to continue our present educational plans and

programs, it is imperative that this budget be passed. However, if the budget is not presented in such a way that the voters can understand it, not in terms of just dollars and cents, but in terms of people and programs, it will be defeated at the polls.

"I urge the present board to present the budget to us broken down in number and dollars by school, by major programs, and by instructional versus administrative costs. Only in this way will we be able to understand the need for this budget and be aware of the dire consequences a defeat of this budget will cause," he concluded.

Candidate Supports Budget

Stressing that it "behooves Westfielders to stand behind the idea of quality education," school board candidate Betty Kopf called today for a "yes" vote Mar. 9 on the proposed \$13.2 million school budget.

The distress of parents over increasing class sizes and the need to close a school to cut costs dramatize the urgency to provide funds for quality education, Mrs. Kopf said.

"Rejecting a sound budget is a futile way to save taxes," the candidate said. "If this budget is rejected, the Town Council will be hard-pressed to cut as much as \$150,000. Such a cut would save the owner of a \$40,000 house about \$14, hardly enough to jeopardize good, sound education policies."

Mrs. Kopf, president of the Roosevelt School PTO, said the Town Council already has reviewed the proposed budget and endorsed it as "sound."

She pointed out that the proposal is only 6.1 percent higher than last year's Town Council-adjusted budget, an increase which barely keeps pace with the rate of inflation.

In addition, much of the increase is mandated by the state, she said. Included in this mandated spending are funds to improve special education, salary increases for coaches, and

equalization of the girls' athletic program.

"The budget allocates our tax dollars where they should be allocated, in program and instruction," Mrs. Kopf said. "We will be spending nearly 80 percent of our money in this area, compared to the state average of 74 percent. Only 2.31 percent goes for administration, which is about half of the average 4.21 percent spent on administration by the rest of the state."

Last year, less than 14 percent of the electorate managed to defeat the budget, Mrs. Kopf said. "Those of us who want to improve our schools and guarantee children the education they're entitled to cannot afford to let a minority set school policy."

The way to improve Westfield's schools is to stand behind creative programming and a good administration, and that's what the proposed budget does, Mrs. Kopf said. "It is sound and responsible, and those of us who demand quality education must see that it is adopted."

"No one should fall into the trap of confusing this 'no-frills' budget with higher taxes because of the loss of state aid, or with the state's need to raise nearly \$400 million for court-mandated 'thorough and efficient'"

(Continued on page 4)

Just a Little Bit More

The 1975 United Fund campaign is almost to the top with 96.4 percent or \$281,994 of the goal of \$292,250 already received.

Fund officials have urged residents to send in contributions immediately to meet the \$10,266 difference needed to support 15 social service agencies helping Westfield residents.

Urges "Informed" Budget Vote

"Citizens to Pass the Budget" (CPB) said today that passage of the proposed Westfield school budget "is critical for maintaining quality education, preserving local property values and the continuance of meaningful local control of the school system."

"Voter rejection of the budget would demand reductions in school programs," a spokesman said. "Athletics, music, art, and counseling would probably be first to feel the impact. Even library services, a basic educational program, would undoubtedly be reduced in any major pruning programs. Average class size, already scheduled to rise from 23 to 26 in the elementary grades would increase again, including the secondary schools, two of which are already overcrowded. Because of the recent announcement by New Jersey State Commissioner Fred G. Burke, the amount of funding required for the

Westfield 1976-77 budget is \$2,371,212. This funding "gap" of \$2.4 million is large, and it will require an increase in local taxes. The average increase per home would be \$20, or 22 percent.

"Four major categories account for the \$2.4 million gap requiring funding: 1) Promised state aid for this year is \$1,251,560. Next year's indicated aid is \$286,668, a reduction of \$964,892. 2) The State has proposed to collect \$330,343 from Westfield to partially fund the state's obligation for the teachers' pension fund. This means Westfield owes the state \$43,675 with the 'give and take'! 3)

"Other" income will decline \$315,408 because of lower rentals, tuition, and miscellaneous income and because of the absence of any budget surpluses, which were applied entirely to this year's budget. 4) The operating budget increase is \$761,000, of which \$450,000 is unavoidable because of the

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Barker Heads Mar. 9 Ballot

Ballot positions for six candidates seeking three seats on the Westfield Board of Education at the annual school election on Mar. 9 have been determined by random drawing. Monday will be the deadline for registration for voters eligible to cast ballots in the election.

Listed as their names will appear on the ballot are the following candidates for three-year terms on the school board: Richard A. Barker, Stanley H. Lipson, Betty K. Kopf, John A. Reis, Frederick G. Buhrendorf Jr. and Thomas F. Sullivan.

The drawing was held at the Board of Education office, 305 Elm St. Friday, 40 days prior to the school election. A drawing held on Jan. 5 was valid for the originally scheduled Feb. 10 school election. When a new election date was signed into law by Governor Byrne, a new drawing date had to be set.

WCO Endorses Incumbents

The general membership of the Westfield Citizens Organization, after months of seeking, interviewing and evaluating all potential candidates, voted unanimously to endorse and support Richard Barker and Thomas Sullivan for the annual school board election Mar. 9.

Three years ago the WCO also endorsed and supported these two candidates.

Tradition-minded in philosophy, the Westfield Citizens Organization has maintained "that the people of Westfield have made Westfield schools superior. The growing influence of federal and state governments, professional and labor organizations are forcing Westfield out of the Westfield schools."

Founded in 1972 the organization has as one of its primary goals and objectives "to insure the sound education of Westfield children in both material facts and standards of value" and to take constructive positions supporting and defending values, traditions and institutions which the people of Westfield cherish.

"It will take school board members like Dick Barker and Tom Sullivan who know our neighborhood, and know our schools, to fulfill these objectives," WCO officials said.

In the three years since it was founded the Westfield Citizens Organization has endorsed and supported five successful school board candidates.

"We believe Mr. Barker and Mr. Sullivan can continue to be instrumental in keeping control of our schools in the hands of the people of Westfield."

Barker has been a

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Plan Board Postponed

Weather conditions Monday caused a postponement of the regular session of the Westfield Planning Board until next Monday, Feb. 9. A conference session at 8 p.m. will precede the general meeting at 9 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Building.

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Reis Outlines Plans For Community Input

In the first position statement of his campaign, John A. Reis, an independent candidate for the Westfield Board of Education, asserted his conviction that the school board must provide more opportunity and time for public input, and outlined a four-point plan to encourage community involvement, understanding, and cooperation in the decision-making process.

Using the public demonstration following the board's announced plans to close the Elm Street School and redistrict the north side as an example, Reis stated, "A better timetable by the board might have avoided the controversy surrounding their decision. The rapidity with which the board reached its decision gave the appearance to some citizens that the board had not had time to thoroughly explore all alternatives proposed by groups or individuals. It is my conviction that in the future, the board must provide a sufficient time period for public input before major decision-making."

Continuing his statement, Reis said, "Daily newspaper headlines remind us constantly of the uncertain road ahead for school districts. There has never been a time in the history of public education when a spirit of involvement, understanding

and cooperation was more needed than right now. With this thought in mind, I believe the board should reach out to the public for their assistance wherever possible." Asked how he would accomplish this, Reis outlined four specific proposals:

"1. In the area of school financing and business management, the board should sponsor a clearing house for ideas from teachers, students, parents and taxpayers which would eliminate unnecessary spending, without deleting educational programs. Board members, administrators, teachers, students, parents, and taxpayers must never fall into the trap of believing that the only way to save money in our schools is to eliminate educational programs. Not only must we concern ourselves with the 'big ticket' items, but we must give attention to the nickels and dimes which might be wasted daily on supplies, inefficient procedures and lack of concern for economy. At the other end of the spectrum, once the public becomes aware that their input could be helpful in making educational dollars go further, they would be more likely to support necessary increased spending, knowing that such spending was being done with efficiency."

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Reflections from Westfield 1976

What views of Westfield would like residents of the town to know 100 years from now? What message would you hope they might heed in 2076?

The Mar. 18 special section of The Westfield Leader will be buried in a time capsule during Bicentennial events this spring and will carry

representative letters from Leader readers to be read 100 years from now. To be considered for inclusion in this section, messages must be received by the Leader office, 50 Elm St., no later than Feb. 15. Names and addresses must be included; no entries will be returned and selection will be at the discretion of the Leader staff.



Richard Barker



Thomas Sullivan



Merger of Westfield's oldest and largest Realtors is signed by Nancy F. Reynolds (center) and R.R. Barrett Jr. (right) with Olga Graf, (left) new vice president of Barrett and Crain Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division.

Nancy Reynolds Retiring, Real Estate Firms Merge

A merger of two of the longest-established and most prestigious real estate firms in the area has been revealed this week.

Barrett & Crain, Inc. and Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc. combined on Feb. 1, it was announced. The merger brings to four the offices of Barrett & Crain, in Westfield, Mountainside, Liberty Corner, all in New Jersey, and a fifth affiliate office in Grafton, Vt.

Miss Reynolds, who will be 74 in April, is retiring, and her "valued partner and treasurer," Olga Graf, will join Barrett & Crain as a vice president.

The new organization will be known as "Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division." Mrs. Graf will direct the activities of the Reynolds Division at its present office, 2302 East

Broad St.

The move unites two of Westfield's oldest and largest real estate firms. Reynolds Associates was originally founded as "T.B. and N.F. Reynolds" with her late father in 1921, when the first law requiring licensing was passed.

Barrett was retired from the Navy in 1948 and commenced his real estate career shortly thereafter. In 1953 he and his partner, the now deceased Gordon F. Crain, enlarged the office at 43 Elm St. and incorporated as Barrett & Crain, Inc.

Reynolds and Barrett also share long careers as civic leaders.

First woman president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Miss Reynolds was the second woman president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards. She currently serves on the board of

directors of the National Association of Realtors.

A trustee of the Westfield YWCA, she has been a member of the Mayor's Cultural and Beautification Committee, and secretary and trustee of the Miller-Cory House Association. She is also a past president and trustee of the United Fund of Westfield.

Barrett also has served as president and trustee of the United Fund, and is a past president of the Westfield YMCA. A founding trustee and life member of the Westfield Historical Society, he is a past president of the Westfield Board of Realtors and past director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

He is the only member of the Westfield Board to be named Realtor of the Year for the state of New Jersey, an honor bestowed upon him

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Retiring Nancy Reynolds to Stay Active in Community Affairs

Fifty-five years ago, a slender and delicate 19-year-old girl became Westfield's first licensed Realtor, with never a thought that it was an unusual move in a day when woman's place was in the home—not selling them.

Today when her appearance and energy belie the 74th birthday she will celebrate in April, Nancy F. Reynolds has announced her retirement with just a little fanfare.

Smiling in her usual brisk, cheery and businesslike manner, Miss Reynolds last week signed the papers merging her firm with Westfield's largest Realtor, Barrett and Crain, Inc.

She confessed she is delighted at the "continuity" the merger with the long-established and well-known firm of Barrett and Crain, Inc. will provide her clients.

Founding the Reynolds firm was just what the doctor ordered for Miss

Reynolds, who was at that time a delicate young woman.

"I wasn't very well, and the doctor said I should stay out of doors," the septagenarian recalls.

The real estate business was a "great deal more informal in those days," she reveals.

Her father, auditor of the Chase National Bank, used to sell houses going back and forth on the train.

In 1921, when New Jersey's first real estate licensing law went into effect, it seemed that he "should have an office." Combined with the doctor's prescription for his daughter's health it seemed like an ideal solution and "T.B. and N.F. Reynolds Associates" was born.

Nancy ran the office at 1 Prospect St., where Lincoln Federal Savings is now located, sharing a secretary with the Home Building and Loan which also shared the quarters.

The Reynolds partnership was an instant success.

"I'd heard real estate all my life from my father," she explains. "I took it in through my pores."

Indeed, her earliest recollection is being carried up to see a house being built in Cranford. I remember my father carrying me in his arms on a very snowy day and peering into the foundation.

She regrets that today she can't always supply the workmanship possible in that era.

There were practically no women in real estate at that time, she recalls, but insists that she never encountered any prejudice against her own activities.

"I think I convinced some people that women makes good sales people. They have the patience to take their time with prospective home owners. They understand what another woman wants in a house."

Westfield hasn't grown all that much, she points out. "When I came here in 1910, there were 7,500 people. Now the population hits 37,000, not nearly the soaring population others around us have experienced."

But back in her early days, a \$10,000 was "very expensive" and the owner's requirements very different. "We had to supply so much less information in those days. Usually the buyer only wanted to know the address of the house, the name of the owner, the price and how many bedrooms."

"Nobody worried about taxes, or room measurements. Now we supply every last bit of detail down to the last blade of grass."

Unsentimental about her retirement—"The time has simply come to leave," Miss Reynolds is typically looking "forward—not back."

"Of course, I'm not going to stop working on everything," she points out. A member of the board of directors of the National Association of Realtors, of which she was president in 1972, she intends to complete several important assignments for them.

A tireless civic leader throughout her entire career, she will continue her efforts on the United Fund of Westfield, of which she is a trustee and past president, on the YWCA board of trustees and the Mayor's Cultural and Beautification Committee.

She'll also continue as trustee and secretary of the Miller Cory House Association. "And I'm going to do all those things I always said I'd do if I could only get time to," she smiles. "People shouldn't just let their retirement plans go, and I have. So I'm going to do some planning to see that I get the most out of mine."



Charles Mason, vice president of the Westfield Community Center Association, presents a plaque to M. Scott Eakeley for his many years of voluntary civic services to youth and citizens of the town. Eakeley is retiring as treasurer of the association, but will continue his interest and support of the center by helping to develop a long range planning committee.

Lions Club Hears Story Of Jetliners and Oil

The large quantities of fuel consumed by today's jumbo jets are as free of harmful impurities as distilled water because of refining processes, fuel additives, handling equipment and fueling procedures developed by petroleum companies, David Winans, of Exxon Research and Engineering Co., told members of the Westfield Lions Club last week at the Mountaintop Inn, Mountaintop.

In a talk called "On Wings of Oil," he described the dependence of the aviation industry on the petroleum industry for high quality liquid fuel starting in 1903, when the Standard Oil Company sold gasoline to the Wright Brothers for man's first powered heavier-than-air flight.

Among Exxon Research and Engineering Company's major contributions to aviation fuels that the speaker recounted were the first economic process for the production of the anti-knock additive tetraethyl lead in 1922, a commercial alkylation process for making 100-octane aviation gasoline with iso-octane in 1938, and the fluid catalytic cracking process for increasing the production of high octane base stock for aviation gasoline in 1942.

With the advent of jet engines, the petroleum industry turned to kerosene, the oldest of its refined products, the speaker related. One of the impurities discovered in this former lamp oil was some 30 species of dormant microbes. When these microbes multiplied in the presence of heat and water condensation, they caused fuel tank corrosion and fuel filter plugging in early jets, the speaker explained.

"Where, in the old days, the hallmark of aviation gasoline was anti-knock quality, today the hallmark of jet fuel is purity," he said. Another major fuel challenge overcome by the petroleum companies has been jet fuel instability at high temperatures. Because the high speeds of projected supersonic jets will create tremendous "skin" friction as an aircraft's body passes through the stratosphere, researchers have already

developed new refining processes and additives to prevent the fuel from undergoing chemical changes at temperatures as high as 700 degrees Fahrenheit, the speaker noted.

On a flight from New York to London, the new Boeing 747 consumes about 23,000 gallons of kerosene jet fuel, an amount equal to a 30-year supply of gasoline for the average motorist's car, the speaker noted.

The talk also included highlights of New Jersey's role in aviation history. In 1793 a French balloonist ended America's first flight in Woodbury. In 1908 the Boland Brothers of Rahway became the first in the state to duplicate the Wright Brothers' feat of powered flight. In the 1930's Lakeland became the lighter-than-air capital of America as the place of arrival for German zeppelins.

In conclusion, the speaker described how aeronauts again are trying to fly as the mythical Greek Icarus did, under their own power. So far these experimenters have successfully used their muscle power to sustain pedal-driven lightweight aircraft for brief flights. "Without fuel power from petroleum, of course, we might all still be living in the Age of Icarus," the speaker said.



Roger P. McNeill, formerly director of personnel, has been elected vice president in industrial relations of the C.F. Mueller Company, a major producer of macaroni products in the United States.

Wines, Breads, Chinese Cooking Tasty Offerings at Adult School

The revived art of breadmaking will be among a group of cooking courses included in the curriculum at the Westfield Adult School this spring. Ruth Lunt, who earned her B.A. at the University of New Hampshire and also attended the University of Besancon, France, will guide her students in making sourdough English muffins, oatmeal bread, French croissants and braided coffee bread. Many techniques will be taught and students are asked to bring an 8" square pan and a muffin tin to the first class. Materials will cost about \$15 and the classes will be limited to 15. Two sections will be given, each five weeks long, Mar. 1-29 and Apr. 5-May 10, from 7:30-10 p.m. Linda Holt will again teach Chinese Cooking from 7:25-8:50 and 9:10-10:35 p.m. The sections will be limited to 25 persons each. Volunteers from the Miller Cory Museum will offer a five week course in open hearth cooking techniques using recipes prepared by early American housewives. The use of 18th century utensils, discussions of period foods, the use of herbs and traditions in table manners are included in the sessions. The volunteers will convert the recipes for present day use.

Robert Wemischner, Chef de Cuisine, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, who served as an apprentice at prestigious Guide Michelin-starred French restaurants will offer two sections of Fancy Foods on Monday mornings at 1212 South Ave. (Towne Car Wash Building), from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Mar. 1-29 and



Dr. Herbert Spasser

Apr. 5-May 10. This course is in response to the growing popularity of informal at-home entertaining. Regional French first courses, light main dishes, pates, salads, basic pastry doughs, aspics and decorations will be taught. Advanced preparation will be emphasized. Wemischner though only 25 years old has established himself as an unusually creative chef and teacher.

Along with the various types of cooking courses, the Adult School will present An Adventure into Wine, a five week course to be taught by Dr. Herbert Spasser, Chevalier de la Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs and co-founder of the Westfield Wine Tasting Society. Dr. Spasser, a dentist practicing in Manhattan, lived in France for two years and has continued studying enology

will make the wines come alive and familiar. The call will meet from 7:25-8:50 p.m. and will be limited to 22.

Due to an error, the course in Quilting was not included in the brochure for the spring semester. Mary Olive Stone will again offer the class on Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Waterkunk Room in the Municipal Building. Students will quilt a project using an historic design or one of their own. Patchwork, applique and piecwork will be discussed as well as the history of quilting.

All information concerning registration is included in the brochure and further questions may be directed to the Registrar, Mrs. M.J. Whiteford at 232-4050, between 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 8-9 p.m. (do not call Westfield High School). Mail registration continues thru Feb. 16 and in person registration will be at the high school on Monday, Feb. 23, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Senior Citizens are reminded to register in person and to bring proof of age. High school juniors and seniors are also invited to take classes. Classes will begin on Monday, Mar. 1.

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Managerial Skills Offered At College

An administrative assistant program for those interested in acquiring managerial skills to complement current job responsibilities or to provide upward mobility for the future will be offered at Union College in the spring semester, it was announced today by Weyman O. Steingraef of Westfield, director of continuing education.

The program encompasses three 10-week, required, non-credit courses; an Administrative Assistant Workshop, and two electives. Electives may be drawn from a variety of managerial and skills development courses offered through the Department of Continuing Education.

High school graduates who complete the program will be awarded a certificate.

The required courses are: Principles of Management, Understanding Computers and Practical Accounting.

Principles of Management meets Mondays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., beginning Mar. 15. Two sections of Understanding Computers have been scheduled. One meets on Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., beginning Mar. 16, the other on Wednesdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., beginning Mar. 17. Practical Accounting is offered on Wednesdays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., beginning Mar. 17.

"Super Special" Kicks Off Program

A "super special" Super Saturday is planned to kick off the Westfield YMCA's weekend morning program for boys and girls ages 9 to 12 this Saturday morning—a special romp and guided tour at the Westfield National Guard Armory.

The field trip for the youngsters, enrolled in the program—which features ten activity-packed Saturday mornings at the Y—was arranged by volunteer Joe Haek.

An engineer for Chevron Oil, Joe was a member of the Fifth 117th Cavalry unit which drills at the Armory, and arranged the tour through Captain Mike Liska, adjutant.

The youngsters will get a chance to clamor over tanks and jeeps, and possibly even a helicopter and meet with its pilot. They'll also get to watch a drill.

Super Saturdays at the Y include regularly a gym and a swim class, a recreational gym period, plus an hour-long period for crafts, movies, and games. The program lasts from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday.

"This will really be a Super Special Saturday. I'm looking forward to it, too," says Barry Everett, who regularly helps out in the program.

Registration for the program will continue through this week at the Y.

John franks SHOE SALE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS



- Johnston & Murphy
- Jarman
- Nunn-Bush

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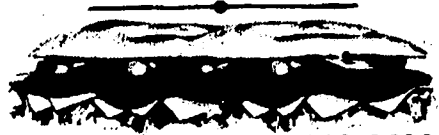
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Valentine Briefs

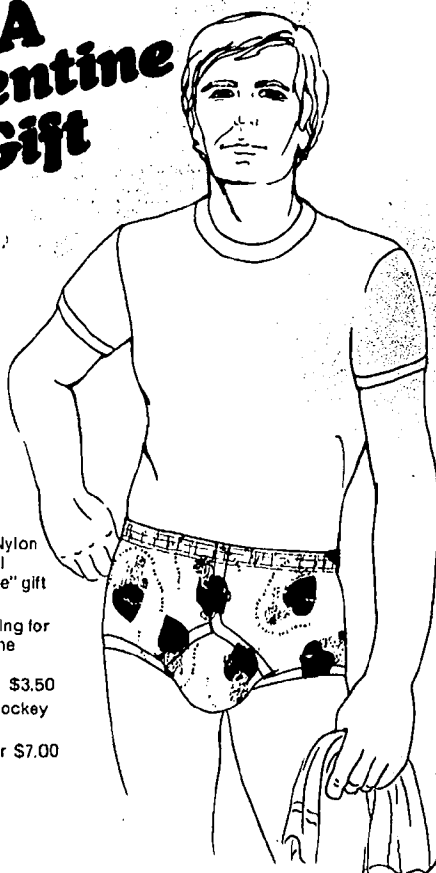
Smooth comfortable 100% Nylon Tricot. Packaged in a special "To my lion-hearted Valentine" gift giving box.

Plus, exclusive Jockey tailoring for proper fit and support with the Fashion-Knit waistband.

Sizes: 30-38 \$3.50

A Great Companion Gift — Jockey Power-Knit T-Shirt.

Sizes: S, M, L, XL 3 for \$7.00



For my lion-hearted valentine

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Douglas I. Appgar
Douglas I. Appgar
At Chanute AFB

Airman Douglas I. Appgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Appgar of 620 Shadowlawn Dr. has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

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

Airman Appgar is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School.

RCAC Opposes Gun Control Laws

The Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County has unanimously adopted a resolution opposing new gun control laws, especially the proposed package of State Sen. Alexander J. Menza of Union County which would ban all private handguns. The Republican group urged all legislators from Union County to vote against new gun control laws on both the state and national levels. It also recommended that the State Criminal Code be so revised as to include mandatory minimum sentences of ten years for the first crime committed with a gun and 20 years for a second such crime.

The RCAC resolution pointed out that proposed new laws restricting or prohibiting the manufacture, sale and ownership of handguns would negate the right of U.S. citizens to keep and bear arms, a right guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Moreover, it added, "if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," and law-abiding citizens will have no means of protecting themselves.

A spokesman for the RCAC invited all who share these sentiments to communicate them to their elected representatives in Washington and Trenton.

WAA Members to View Demonstrations in 4 Media

A simultaneous demonstration in collage, graphics, pastel and sculpture will be presented by the Westfield Art Assoc., Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Watenuk Room of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Four area artists will demonstrate their specialties in these media.

S. Allyn Schaeffer will show the group his pastel techniques. Schaeffer has received awards from the Museum of Fine Arts, Mass., the Salmagundi Club, N.Y., National Arts Club, N.Y., Jersey City Museum and others. A member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Hudson Valley Art Association and the Academic Artists Association. He has taught and demonstrated frequently in the N.J. area. He is a faculty member of Spectrum Institute and is a feature writer for New Jersey Suburban Life.

The sculpture demonstration will be presented by Gladys Reimers. Mrs. Reimers has studied at the Art Students League and at the New York Sculpture Center. She has won many awards among them, Somerset Hills AAUW Show, the Summit Art Center State Show, Hunterdon Regional Show, West Hudson Art Festival and the Gallery '74 and '73 shows. Exhibiting in

numerous one-man shows, and at Audubon Artists, Lever House, National Arts Club, New York Sculpture Center, Newark Museum and The State Museum at Trenton. She also instructs at the Artist and Craftsmen Guild and the Westfield Y.W.C.A.

Demonstrating graphics will be Patricia A. Conroy, an instructor of "Creative Drawing" in the Continuing Education Program at Union College and for "Watercolor Techniques and Basic Drawing" at the Artist and Craftsmen Guild, Cranford. Mrs. Conroy, educated at Rosemont College, has had one man shows at the United National Banks in Plainfield and Fanwood, at Union County Technical Institute, and at Elizabeth Federal Savings, Fanwood.

Dorothy Weiss will illustrate collage techniques. She received her art education at Worcester Art Museum School, Mass., and has studied locally with Michael Stoffa, Harry Devlin and W. Carl Burger, among others. Mrs. Weiss has exhibited and taught in the area and was included in the "26 Holly" Group Show at the Peter Jones Gallery, Flemington. Anyone interested in joining the association, for what normally proves to be the most popular meeting, is invited to attend.



Eric H. Peterson Jr.
To Discuss Spring Planting Sunday

The Westfield Library's Sunday afternoon program on Sunday will feature Eric H. Peterson Jr., speaking on the subject of "Spring Planting." The 3 p.m. event, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, calls for audience participation in an informal atmosphere of questions and answers about the ways to achieve successful gardens and lawns.

Peterson, who ranks as a professor on the Rutgers University staff, has served with the Cooperative Extension office for nearly 20 years and is Union County's Senior County Agent. All area residents are invited to get a head start on spring by attending the free program. Coffee and tea will be served following the hour-long session.

Authors, Historian Luncheon Speakers

Two prominent authors and a military historian attached to the Army's Command and General Staff College will be among the featured speakers at the 15th annual professional conference of the New Jersey Historical Society on Saturday, Feb. 7, at the society's headquarters, 230 Broadway, Newark.

The all-day conference, whose theme this year is "Cockpit of the Revolution - War in New Jersey," will present speakers during the morning, a luncheon to be followed by an illustrated talk, and afternoon discussion groups.

Speaking on "New Jersey's Strategic Role in the Revolution" will be Dr. Lynn L. Sims, U.S. Military Historian for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Dr. Sims is the author of numerous articles on military history.

John T. Cunningham, who has written a long list of articles and books on New Jersey history, will speak on "Winters in New Jersey." Thomas J. Fleming, novelist and author of historical articles and books including "The Forgotten Victory," "The Battle of Springfield," will speak on the Springfield battle.

Kemble Widmer, state geologist and author, will present an illustrated talk on "The Battles of Trenton and Princeton."



Students in Virginia Kraus's second grade class at Franklin School have been studying different kinds of homes around the world as part of their social studies work. Building architects and builders constructed models of homes from cardboard, twigs and cloth. Pictured, from left to right, are Scott Ashjornson with a two-story frame house; Todd Robins with a teepee; and Rusty Walker with a log cabin.

Jockey Hollow Ramble Scheduled

A ramble in the Jockey Hollow National Park area is listed for Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Barbara Wagstaff of Cranford will conduct the

walk, meeting at the Tempe Wick parking area at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The following day, Sunday, an 11-mile hike over the Ladentown (New York) Circular is planned with William Myles of Summit in charge. The meeting place will be the Packanack Waynes shopping mall at 8:25 a.m. or the Suffern, N.Y. police station at 9:10 a.m.

In general Slavic believes any ceremonial bonfire is thought to protect the fields from storm damage and the houses from lightning.

PUBLIC NOTICE



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OUR BUYERS' MISTAKES
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NITE-OWL SALE

ONE NITE ONLY!

FRIDAY, FEB. 6th

DOORS OPEN

7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Store Hours This Week Only

Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Fri. 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. (closed Fri.

9 A.M. to 7 P.M. to Prepare For

This Event) Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF CHILDREN'S WINTER APPAREL

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Row 1: \$285, \$60. (Ring) Row 2: \$60, \$495
Row 3: \$1,290. Row 4: \$175, \$395. Row 5: \$595.



Valentine's Day is Saturday,
February 14, but why not
be an early bird.

Order your Floral Gift
delivered Friday, thus
giving an extra day's
enjoyment.

Flowers Sent Near and Far.



Hours: Daily 8 to 6

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Parking is easier on the South Side

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alfred S. Reed

Mrs. Jenn Winslow Reed, 84, of 148 Woodland Ave., a former resident of Westfield died Friday at the Pine Acres Nursing Home in Madison.

Born in Carrollton, Ky., Mrs. Reed lived in Westfield 54 years prior to moving 18 months ago to make her home with a son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Graft.

She was an Army training nurse assigned to Ft. Dix during World War I.

Mrs. Reed was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, and its Women's Circle. She also was affiliated with the Senior Citizens of Westfield.

Surviving also are a son, Alfred S. Jr., of Bedford, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. John H. Schmidt of Montclair and eight grandchildren.

She was the widow of Alfred S. Reed Sr.

The Revs. Dr. Donald Bechtel and Robert Cunningham of the Madison Presbyterian Church officiated at services Monday morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., and at Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Foundation for the Blind or the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Lillian Miner

Mrs. Lillian L. Miner, 54, of 547 Downer St., died Saturday (Jan. 31, 1978) at Memorial General Hospital in Union. Born in Horsehead, N.Y., she had resided in the Westfield area for over 30 years.

Mrs. Miner graduated from Ithaca schools, the Newark Skill and Trade Center and was employed at John E. Rannels Hospital in Berkeley Heights as a nurse. She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Westfield; Past Daughter Ruler of Centennial Temple No. 265, IBPOE of W. of Westfield; the Third District Council Northern New Jersey, and the State Auxiliary IBPOE of W.

Surviving are a son, Edward C. Miner of Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Joanne Glover of Plainfield; her father, Edward Williams of Columbus, Ohio; a brother, Det. Edward E. Williams of Elizabeth, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Bethel Baptist Church. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Centennial Temple and District Council services were held Monday night.

The Plinton Funeral Home, 411 West Broad St., was in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Patrick O'Connor

Mrs. Elizabeth Clynes O'Connor, 71, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. J. Noel Laffan of 109 Summit Ct., died Tuesday at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. O'Connor lived in Hushing, N.Y., and Glens Falls, N.Y., prior to moving to Westfield recently.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Laffan, are her husband, Patrick J. O'Connor; a son, John J. O'Connor of Oak Ridge; five brothers, Thomas Clynes of Boston, John Clynes of Chicago, and Walter, Edward and Michael Clynes of Ireland; a sister, Mrs. Patrick Hoban of Ireland; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., and at 10 a.m. when a funeral mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at Gary's from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

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"Thorough and Efficient" Education Rules Distributed by State

The first administrative rules of the State for providing a "thorough and efficient" education in the public schools are being widely distributed by the Division of Administrative Procedure as part of its ongoing function.

The four pages of rules as adopted Jan. 7 by the State Board of Education are published in full in the Feb. 5 issue of the New Jersey Register, the official monthly publication covering all proposed or adopted rules throughout the state government.

The Register goes to nearly 2,000 subscribers at present, a Division spokesman said. In addition, the rules, which have the same legal effect as laws, are being

immediately incorporated into the State's Administrative Code, the 31-volume set of all Department's rules, also published by the Division. They make up a new Chapter 8 in the two volumes covering the Education Department, which have 2,615 paid distribution.

The controversial rules were first proposed last April and were reintroduced with major changes in December prior to this month's final action.

The update mailing of these and other Education Department rules as adopted through Jan. 15 this year will be in the hands of subscribers well before the end of this month under an

emergency publication procedure, the spokesman said. This speed and flexibility is something new and is the result of a recent change from outside production to "in house" computerization of the Code, he explained.

Already, the time required for distribution of new rules has been cut from four to seven months for many Department's rules, with further speed-ups due. And while the Administrative Code has expanded to over 16,000 pages in four years, with the periodic updates likewise greater, printing costs have been substantially reduced by the switch to in-State production, it was stated.

The New Jersey Register, published since 1969, was one of the earlier steps taken by the State to ensure and implement the "public's right to know," a move accelerated by the present administration, it was noted.

The Register and the Administrative Code are by subscription, with rates and other information available from the Division of Administrative Procedure of the Department of State, 10 North Stockton Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

"We do have a choice. Passage of the budget is needed. Otherwise, the Town Council would be called on to save the schools from chaos, but it probably would force some cuts. To keep a balanced school curriculum, how much cutting do we want to risk? Many parents are already wondering why more is not forthcoming for their schools. Our budget responsibilities are substantial, and the residents of Westfield must carefully set their priorities."

"What could be cut? Very little, CPB believes. Maintenance has been deferred by previous budget deficits (three in the last five years). The field house urgently needs a new boiler. Some suggested last year to eliminate the cafeteria deficit (currently \$33,000) and to have one session at the high school, instead of two, to save utility costs. But two sessions are required because the high school is too small to accommodate the entire student body. State law does not permit pupils to be charged prices that would cover all expenses of running the cafeterias. In the 1976-77 budget, student body activities will cost \$135,000, guidance programs about \$330,000, school libraries about \$270,000, and music and arts programs are less than \$400,000. These four activities aggregate no more than \$1.1 million, not

quite 50 per cent of the \$2.4 million budget gap. The balance of the \$1.3 million to be funded, without higher taxes, would require class sizes to rise substantially at both the secondary and elementary levels, according to CPB calculations. CPB further calculates that this would lead to the closing of one-third elementary schools.

"CPB urges all citizens to vote 'yes' for the budget on Mar. 9. If you are not registered to vote, you may do so by Feb. 9, at the Municipal Clerk's Office at the Town Hall or by calling 232-4853 for a mail registration form."

"Citizens interested in CPB should call Ken and Joyce Saunders of 414 Longfellow Ave., Bob and Judy Burks of 84 Fair Hill Dr., or Claudette Schmidt of 815 Clark St. Active groups have been formed in each school district, but we need your support too."

member of the board's committee on curriculum and instruction, and the committee on operations and facilities throughout his three years on the board. He served two years on the community information committee and for the past two years has chaired the legislative committee.

Barker, a resident of Westfield for more than 40 years, graduated from Westfield schools and holds degrees from M.I.T., Newark College of Engineering, and Rutgers. He is manager of quality and reliability engineering at Interdata, Inc., computer manufacturer in Oceanport. He formerly was active in Boy Scout Troop 78 as scoutmaster and troop committee member. He has been a United Fund solicitor. He has been an elder and trustee of Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church for many years, where he also has taught Sunday School.

Barker commented as follows: "I hope in the weeks before election to be able to discuss educational and related issues with many residents. I hope that all citizens, whether they have children in our schools or not, will take this opportunity to become better informed on questions that affect us and our schools."

"We have seen a number of changes in our schools recently, of which the 'back to basics' phenomenon, the strengthening of special education, and a school closing are among the more prominent. What happens in Trenton also profoundly affects us, as was so amply shown last week in the matter of state aid. Some people may not realize, however, that Westfield can also affect Trenton. Our efforts in regional and statewide issues over the past two years show that we are not alone. With the help of others, we definitely affected the final form of the regulations defining 'thorough and efficient' education. I look forward to discussing these and other issues with citizens."

In accepting WCO endorsement Sullivan offered the following comments:

"During the last three years we have made substantial improvements in the educational process. Administrative reorganization, the establishment of goals and objectives, the rewrite of the K to 12 English program, community involvement in board policies and expansion of Roosevelt athletic facilities are just a few of the accomplishments of recent boards."

"The coming year will require experience and commitment on the part of all board members if we are to retain local control and the excellence of our system."

"Financing, contract negotiation and State directed programs will require our most careful attention."

"I'm pleased that the WCO has offered me their support in what promises to be a most difficult time for our school district. I will continue to work hard for all students and also the parents and taxpayers of Westfield."

Nancy Reynolds

(Continued from page 1) in Chicago in 1970.

He is presently a trustee of the Westfield YMCA and president of the Grafton, Vt., Historical Society, a national trustee of the Ruffed Grouse Society of North America and a national director of the American Museum of Fly Fishing. He was catalyst for development of the Grafton-Barrett Wildlife Project in Vermont, which involves a private foundation working with the University of Vermont in improving wildlife habitat in New England.

"We are doubly pleased with the affiliation," said Barrett. "We're delighted with the prospect of continuing to serve the Reynolds Associates customers and clients. Secondly, we've gained an extremely valuable executive and sales person in Olga Graf."

Mrs. Graf, who has been with Reynolds Associates for 20 years expressed "the greatest pleasure in the greater resources both offices will be able to provide clients and the larger scope of the new organization."

The continuity it provides the 55-year-old Reynolds firm places Miss Reynolds. In a letter to her "friends and customers," she asserted "Nothing is more natural than that we should find this affiliation with the long-established and well-known firm of Barrett and Crain. The new organization will be able to work with you giving you the same specialized attention plus the ad-

Supplemental Aid For 80,600

About 80,600 needy aged, blind, and disabled people in New Jersey received \$107,114,000 in supplemental security income payments in 1975, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager.

Of that amount, \$42,030,000 was paid to aged recipients, \$1,550,000 to the blind and \$63,534,000 to the disabled, Willwerth said.

Of the total payments in New Jersey, the Federal share in 1975 was \$82,764,000 and Federally-administered State supplementary payments added \$24,350,000.

Born in Westfield, Mr. Howarth had lived in Hillside for five years and had been a warehouse foreman at Clinton Distributors, Hillside, for 11 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Celestine Higgins Howarth; a son, Arthur F. Jr. of Ford; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Mayen of Pishkill, N.Y., Mrs. Edna Brien of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Augusta Stefanow of Teaneck; and a grandson.

Funeral services are being held today at 8:30 a.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., and at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church where a funeral mass will be offered. Interment will be in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

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WCO

(Continued from page 1)

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"We have seen a number of changes in our schools recently, of which the 'back to basics' phenomenon, the strengthening of special education, and a school closing are among the more prominent. What happens in Trenton also profoundly affects us, as was so amply shown last week in the matter of state aid. Some people may not realize, however, that Westfield can also affect Trenton. Our efforts in regional and statewide issues over the past two years show that we are not alone. With the help of others, we definitely affected the final form of the regulations defining 'thorough and efficient' education. I look forward to discussing these and other issues with citizens."

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"During the last three years we have made substantial improvements in the educational process. Administrative reorganization, the establishment of goals and objectives, the rewrite of the K to 12 English program, community involvement in board policies and expansion of Roosevelt athletic facilities are just a few of the accomplishments of recent boards."

"The coming year will require experience and commitment on the part of all board members if we are to retain local control and the excellence of our system."

"Financing, contract negotiation and State directed programs will require our most careful attention."

"I'm pleased that the WCO has offered me their support in what promises to be a most difficult time for our school district. I will continue to work hard for all students and also the parents and taxpayers of Westfield."

Nancy Reynolds

(Continued from page 1) in Chicago in 1970.

He is presently a trustee of the Westfield YMCA and president of the Grafton, Vt., Historical Society, a national trustee of the Ruffed Grouse Society of North America and a national director of the American Museum of Fly Fishing. He was catalyst for development of the Grafton-Barrett Wildlife Project in Vermont, which involves a private foundation working with the University of Vermont in improving wildlife habitat in New England.

"We are doubly pleased with the affiliation," said Barrett. "We're delighted with the prospect of continuing to serve the Reynolds Associates customers and clients. Secondly, we've gained an extremely valuable executive and sales person in Olga Graf."

Mrs. Graf, who has been with Reynolds Associates for 20 years expressed "the greatest pleasure in the greater resources both offices will be able to provide clients and the larger scope of the new organization."

The continuity it provides the 55-year-old Reynolds firm places Miss Reynolds. In a letter to her "friends and customers," she asserted "Nothing is more natural than that we should find this affiliation with the long-established and well-known firm of Barrett and Crain. The new organization will be able to work with you giving you the same specialized attention plus the ad-

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Reis

(Continued from page 1)

2. The board should consider amending its recently adopted by-laws concerning weekly Sunshine meetings of the Committee of the Whole to include a brief period of time for the public to comment. It is important to have public input during the formulation of plans or policies and not after the fact.

Four Colonial Offices



ANNOUNCEMENT



BARRETT & CRAIN, Inc., Realtors, is pleased to announce that MRS. OLGA GRAF, successor to NANCY F. REYNOLDS ASSOCIATES, Inc., has joined BARRETT & CRAIN as an officer, thus, in effect, merging the Experience, Integrity, Talent and Superior Real Estate Service of these two leading Westfield Area firms.

BARRETT & CRAIN, Inc. will continue the lease and telephone number at 302 EAST BROAD STREET [corner of Elmer St.] where OLGA GRAF will remain and be joined by other BARRETT & CRAIN personnel with NANCY F. REYNOLDS ASSOCIATES DIVISION.

The BARRETT & CRAIN offices at 43 Elm Street, Westfield; Two New Providence Road, Mountainside; Liberty Corner [Basking Ridge] and Grafton, VT. [affiliate] will continue as previously but in strengthened supportive roles to the new organization — thus rendering optimum activity and service for Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Fanwood [and vicinity] residents and clients.

*The Recently Approved New Trade Name Will Be
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AFFILIATE MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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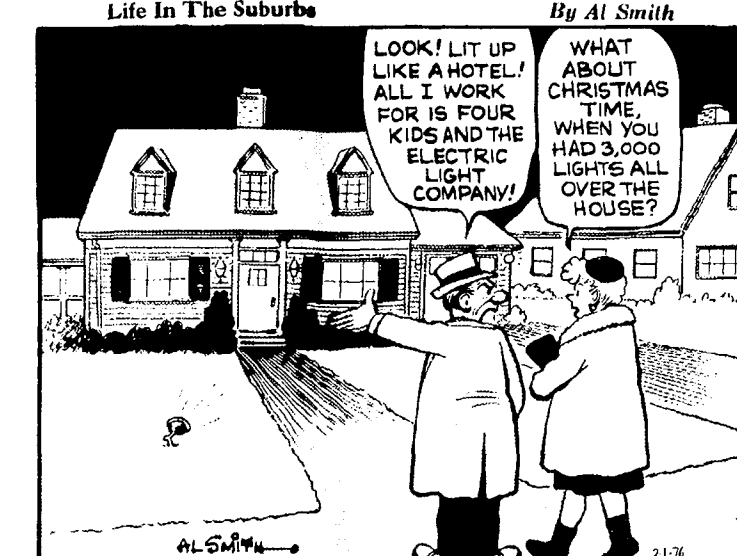
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

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.



Jerseyans' Share of Federal Budget

\$2,248 for Each State Resident

Taxpayers of New Jersey will be required to pay \$16.7 billion in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal budget of \$394.2 billion proposed by President Ford for the next Federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, according to an estimate today by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

This estimate was based upon the State Chamber's calculations that New Jersey taxpayers currently bear 4.24 percent of all Federal taxes. Whether Congress decides to cut -- or add to -- the President's spending proposals, New Jersey taxpayers will pay out proportionally, the Chamber explained.

The President's proposed budget, the Chamber said, would cost taxpayers in New Jersey \$16,714,080,000 and it noted that this amount is:

- 5.6 times the \$3.0 billion of local property taxes levied in 1975 to support all of New Jersey's counties, municipalities and school districts.
- 6. times the \$2.8 billion appropriated to operate the State Government of New Jersey during the current fiscal year ending June 30.
- equal to \$2,248.35 for every man, woman and child estimated to reside in the State last July 1.

In releasing the State Chamber's Federal budget calculations, Donald H. Scott, president of the State Chamber noted that the proposed Federal spending program for the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, reflects an increase of \$19.4 billion over indicated spending in the current fiscal year of \$375 billion.

"President Ford's proposed 1977 budget anticipates a deficit of \$43 billion. This would be considerably less than the \$75 billion deficit we now expect in the current (1976) fiscal year -- a new record high deficit for any one year in our nation's 200 years of existence," Scott explained. The total outstanding Federal debt is now \$634 billion.

Scott lauded President Ford's announced determination to keep the new Federal budget for fiscal 1977 under \$395 billion and for his proposal to reduce taxes by \$10 billion if the Congress will cut Federal spending by a like amount. Urging Congressional support for the President's efforts to cut both taxes and spending, Scott declared: "The American public is clearly fed-up with big government, big spending, and high taxes and is demanding a roll back in all three."

Noting the recently initiated new procedures which involve the Congress much more in the formulation of Federal budgetary policies than heretofore, Scott urged the Congress and the President to cooperate to reduce Federal deficit spending that forces the Government to borrow vast sums, an action, he declared, "that both fuels the fires of inflation and uses scarce capital that should be put to more job producing uses in the private sector of the economy."

Scott recapped the ever-increasing impact of Federal spending upon New Jersey taxpayers as follows:

Total cost -- FY 1974 --	\$11.8 Billion
Total cost -- FY 1975 --	\$13.3 Billion
Total cost -- FY 1976 --	\$15.2 Billion
Total cost -- FY 1977 --	\$16.7 Billion
Per Capita Cost -- FY 1974	-- \$1,594.00
Per Capita Cost -- FY 1975	-- \$1,798.50
Per Capita Cost -- FY 1976	-- \$2,045.40
Per Capita Cost -- FY 1977	-- \$2,248.35

Up in Smoke

There has been some conversation recently about the staging on July 4 of a fireworks display - possibly in Tamaques Park.

As ones who have somehow been handed the ball on this possible program, the Westfield Jaycees are ready to undertake a \$2,500 commitment toward the display but have reportedly asked the Town Council to assume for the balance of the funding - another \$2,500 for a \$5,000 display.

While we commend the Jaycees for the undertaking of such a monumental project - particularly since they are hosting a picnic in Tamaques Park that day - we think that current budget situations would be a deterrent to any funding of fireworks with taxpayer funds.

While \$2,500 is a drop in the bucket compared to the astronomical costs of almost everything else, Mayor Alexander S. Williams has promised an austerity budget for municipal purposes, threatening possible cuts in services besides.

The school board is faced too with a budget dilemma with anticipated loss of State aid, climbing costs and a still-unsettled teacher contract for the 1976-77 year which, if previous years' experience is an indication, will also grant higher salaries to teachers. At this point, taxpayers face a 22 percent increase in taxes just for our schools.

We would love to see a local fireworks display, but question whether this is the time to burn up our money in fireworks. In 1976 our ancestors put their "fire-power" into a struggle for an independence which has lasted for 200 years; it seems to us that in 1976 our "fire-power" might be put into something perhaps more lasting than an hour's pleasure.

"T&E" EDUCATION

Editor, Leader:

The Star-Ledger, in its front page story on the State Supreme Court's ruling on "thorough and efficient education", Saturday, Jan. 31, states: "The court majority said that the education goals, the monitoring provisions and the evaluation procedures meet the constitutional requirements. However, to make them effective, the majority said that the state commissioner of education must have the power to 'direct budgetary changes' and 'compel an increase in a local school budget above that fixed by the local authorities'."

If one may accept the accuracy of the Star-Ledger's reporting, then one might also assume that the State Supreme Court is doing its best to celebrate this Bicentennial year by recommending that we return to taxation without representation.

In addition, the

disagreement among the five judges indicates to the writer that the Legislature wrote an impossible law and should go back to the drawing board to create a better one.

It seems a shame that judges are trying to make the laws they should interpret and the Legislature is seemingly accepting their edicts without dissent.

Look what that caused 200 years ago!

F.E. Whitlock
124 Lincoln Rd.

SUCCESSFUL BLOOD DRIVE

Editor, Leader:

I wish to thank the people of Westfield-Mountainside who donated their blood on Jan. 20. One hundred and sixty-two (162) turned out in spite of the bad weather-an increase for our annual banks.

I hope we have continued interest in our spring bank on Mar. 19.

Georgana Love
Blood Chairman
Westfield-Mountainside
American Red Cross
321 Elm St.

CANCER CURE

Editor, Leader:

While attending the funeral of one of Westfield's most illustrious citizens, I was deeply moved by his widow's words on how steadfastly her husband had clung to the hope that a cure for cancer would be found "in time."

Unfortunately, the collective genius of medical science has not produced the deeply desired cure in time, not only for this splendid citizen but also for the many others who each day succumb to cancer. This in no way implies any weakening of our hopes and prayers for a cancer cure. Until that cherished day arrives,

Plan Affirmative Action Workshops

Three Affirmative Action workshops have been scheduled for 64 members of the Westfield Public Schools Affirmative Action Ad Hoc Committees.

Jenelyn Block, a consultant in affirmative action and sex role issues, will conduct workshops today and on Feb. 12 and 26 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the curriculum center.

Affirmative Action Ad Hoc Committee members include parent, teacher and administrative representatives from each school.

Scheduled for the first workshop will be Elm

Street, Franklin, Grant, Wilson and Washington Schools.

On Feb. 12, Jefferson, Lincoln, Tamaques and McKinley schools will have a workshop.

The three secondary schools will participate in the workshop on Feb. 26.

Mrs. Block works as a consultant designing and conducting sex role awareness workshops for men and women, including workshops entitled: "Growing Up Female," "The Female Experience," "She is What She Learns," "The Assertive Person," "In-service Training in School Systems" and "Masculine Mystique." She also has designed and led workshops in career development, assertiveness training and affirmative action for the Department of State's Agency for International Development, Rutgers University, the New Jersey State Department of Education, and EWE-Women's Center at Kean College.

Affirmative Action Ad Hoc Committees have been set up at each of the town's 12 public school buildings to review and study the present status of programs and practices regarding equal opportunity.

Appointed Examiner

Dr. William P. Lieberman of the Westfield Eye Group has been appointed an associate examiner for the American Board of Ophthalmology. He will examine candidates during the oral examinations to be given in Philadelphia.

however, all of us must resolve to use, to the fullest, the existing weapons against cancer.

Early detection followed by prompt and effective treatment provides our best defense against cancer. Each year an increasing number of cures are achieved by these means. By overcoming fear and educating ourselves as to cancer's warning signs and what to do about them we can strike back and hopefully conquer cancer in our lifetime.

That is why the American Cancer Society places such great emphasis on education, both public and professional, in the field of cancer. The ACS Unit listed in local phone books can provide free of charge life-saving information -- leaflets, films and audio tapes for individuals or organizations. A call now could save a life that otherwise might be lost.

Arthur C. Fried
Vice President,
New Jersey Division

New Jersey in the Revolution

ARISTOCRATIC REVOLUTIONIST

(The last of five articles on New Jersey's signers of the Declaration of Independence)

By John T. Cunningham

Signers of the Declaration of Independence swore to "pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Few had more to sacrifice than Richard Stockton of Princeton and, before the Revolution ended, he would lose both his life and much of his fortune.

Stockton should by all logic have been a Tory. His family ties traced to England, he was wealthy, well educated, and a member of the inner councils responsible directly to King George. Aristocrat was the word for Richard Stockton.

It is difficult to establish how one such as he becomes a revolutionist. Perhaps rebellion took root for Stockton at the College of New Jersey in Newark, where he graduated in 1748 as a member of the first class. The Presbyterian founders of the College were fiercely independent; later they would be active in the rebellion against King George III.

Stockton studied law under David Ogden, Newark's foremost lawyer, and was admitted to the bar in 1754. That year he returned to Princeton to occupy part of the great estate that the Stockton family had put together. His life centered on Annis Boudinot, daughter of a Princeton silversmith. When they were wed in 1755, some regarded the marriage of a wealthy land owner to the daughter of a tradesman as disadvantageous. It was one of the wisest moves of Stockton's life.

Annis gave Richard two sons and four daughters, presided over his social life with dignity, brought life and gaiety to the family mansion, planted the gardens and trees, and gave the Stockton home a graciousness it has never lost. In 1776, she named the mansion "Morven," from a poem that described a medieval king. Today, after housing several generations of Stocktons, Morven is the official home of the Governor of New Jersey.

The young Princeton lawyer rapidly established a thriving practice in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

He traveled in the highest social and political circles at home and in England. In 1768 Richard was named to the Executive Council, the legislative body closest to New Jersey's Governor. Later he was appointed by King George as Chief Justice of New Jersey.

Simultaneously, Richard Stockton was active in the quest for independence. As early as 1765, when New Jersey leaders hesitated to join other colonies in protesting the Stamp Act, he wrote that unless New Jersey joined, the colony would "look like a speckled bird among our sister colonies."

The time for final decision came in June, 1776, when Stockton was asked to be one of five New Jersey men who would take part in the Continental Congress actions that would shape the Declaration of Independence. Stockton resigned from the Executive Council and the Supreme Court and headed for Philadelphia.

Stockton's pleasure in signing possibly took second place to his pride in watching young Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia affix his signature to the

Declaration. Rush had married Stockton's daughter at Princeton just a month before. Richard Stockton was the only man who could boast that both he and his son-in-law had signed.

Advancing British troops forced the Stocktons to flee Princeton in November 1776. Richard was captured and imprisoned. He was so cruelly treated that General Washington told the British that further such actions against American captives would bring like retaliation.

Stockton was released and returned home in broken health. He found Morven had been ransacked by the British, books and papers had been destroyed, and the beloved gardens that he and Annis had planted were ruined.

Richard the Signer (as Princeton history records him) never recovered. He died in 1781 after suffering from cancer and the effects of his imprisonment by the British.

Stockton had gambled his life for liberty. That, even more than impassioned oratory, is what makes this Princeton revolutionist worth the remembering.



Report From Washington

Congressman Matt Rinaldo
12th District, New Jersey

Developing and maintaining a healthy business climate is so important to the well-being of America that I am dismayed by the extent to which the Federal government actively competes with private business.

Federal agencies have reported 18,618 in-house activities providing goods and services that could be purchased from the private sector. This has resulted in a capital investment of \$10 billion and annual tax-funded operating costs of more than \$7 billion.

A glaring example of the move toward government competition with private business was provided when the Department of the Interior recently agreed to pay the U.S. Air Force \$3.5 million to research ways of generating electricity from coal.

This in-house spending was authorized at a time when several private firms were investing their own money and talents on research and development in this same field. The private sector could tackle the work and benefit from the government contracts, but the Department of the Interior chose to spend the money with another government agency.

Another frustrating example came a few months ago when the National Oceanographic Instrumentation Center, which is part of the Department of Commerce, established regional instrumentation calibration centers and ordered all Federal National Oceanic and

from the private sector unless such contracts would seriously hinder government programs or undermine national security.

Government has no business being in business. The purpose of government is to pass and administer laws. Government should not be producing goods to sell to itself.

The folly of this trend is underscored by a finding of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality showing that private companies are 20 percent more productive than the federal sector.

The commission reports that during a recent five-year period, the productivity of 1.7 million Federal employees increased by 11.1 percent, representing an annual increase of 1.8 percent. For the same period, the productivity of the total non-farm employees in the private sector increased 13.4 percent, or 2.2 percent a year. Thus the private economy's productivity grew almost 21 percent more than the Federal government's.

Business and industry contribute substantially to tax revenues that keep the wheels of government turning. They need all the incentives possible to create more jobs and reduce unemployment. Congress must stop federal agencies from killing the golden goose of private business.

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MINI-MED TIPS

From the
N. J. Academy
of Family Physicians

Does your throat hurt? If so, then you have plenty of company, according to the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians, which labels the sore throat as one of the more common physical discomforts that plague most of us from time to time. But more than the immediate soreness, it may be nature's warning system that something elsewhere in the body is out of order. Often a sore throat accompanies a common cold and will pass in a few days. But it can also be a symptom of a wide range of diseases, from diphtheria to leukemia, and these require a physician's skill in diagnosis.

Allergies can also cause sore throat. Cold, dry winter air can trigger it and so can extreme thirst, excessive smoking or breathing by

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mouth. Tonsils and adenoids are sometimes involved in causing a sore throat and when these organs repeatedly cause trouble they frequently are removed. Virus infections of many types cause sore throat and everyone who has had "flu" knows of its involvement in throat discomfort. Strep throat is a serious infection that occasionally leads to rheumatic fever and possible heart damage. It can be knocked out with penicillin, if diagnosed in time. The crucial diagnostic test in sore throats is the swab test through which the germs causing the trouble can be identified. This best performed by your family physician, who will then prescribe the best medication to combat the cause.

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Drug Misuse as Serious as Drug Abuse

Drug misuse can be as serious a problem as drug abuse for millions of Americans, says Dr. Morton J. Rodman, of Verona, professor of pharmacology at the Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

The use of prescription drugs and over-the-counter (OTC) medicines, has increased dramatically over the past several decades, says Dr. Rodman. And hundreds of new drugs have been synthesized, he adds.

There are so many different chemicals in use now that it's difficult for a physician or pharmacist, let alone a layman, to be knowledgeable about all of them, he says.

Dr. Rodman, author of four books and hundreds of articles on pharmacology, drug therapy and poison control, drug abuse and drug misuse, says that, in general, drugs are very beneficial to mankind but are also capable of great harm if they are not used properly.

People should take drugs, he advises, for valid reasons only, with an awareness of their potential ill effects. Consumers should learn as much as possible about the adverse side effects of the drugs they are taking and be able to recognize early signs of trouble.

One man wrote to the pharmacologist about losing his hearing after taking a strong antibiotic prescribed by his doctor. "But the man

continued taking the drug for several weeks after noticing that something was wrong with his hearing," Dr. Rodman recalls.

The pharmacologist draws on 30 years of study of the action of chemical substances in the body and how the body reacts to them.

Since 1950 he has been with Rutgers University, teaching and conducting research in the area of pharmacology and drug therapy.

Early in his career he became a specialist in poison control and was instrumental in establishing some of the nation's first poison control centers.

He later turned his attention to drug abuse and more recently he has written on the misuse of drugs.

Adverse effects, he said, occur most commonly from failure to follow dosage and administration directions. Except for individual hypersensitivity, dosage is the most crucial factor in drug misuse.

Children sometimes suffer acute toxic effects when unthinking parents feed them adult doses of drugs. Elderly patients with cardiac or kidney disorders may become ill when they take doses recommended for healthy young adults.

And some people tend to keep taking non-prescription drugs in excessive amounts for prolonged periods, even

when they don't have symptoms that warrant continued self-medication.

In the case of over-the-counter drugs, some people may underestimate the danger, take too much and become psychologically dependent on them. Notable examples are analgesics, antacids, antihistamines and laxatives.

OTC medication, though safe when used as directed, is also not very effective, Dr. Rodman said. He warns that extended use of such medication for a particular ailment, without physician's consultation, could lead to a worsening of the illness.

When drugs are stored improperly, the risk of child poisoning is present. Aspirin, in particular, should be treated with more caution, Dr. Rodman says, because it is the most common cause of poisoning in children.

It occurs usually when pre-school toddlers eat the contents of a carelessly stored container or when a child is made ill by aspirin overdoses administered by concerned parents.

The possibility of adverse drug reactions and misuse is particularly serious among three classes of patients — pregnant women, the aged and heart patients.

"So little is really known about effects of drugs on the fetus, that practically no drug, prescription or OTC can be considered entirely safe," Dr. Rodman says.

During pregnancy, he says, a general rule should be: "No drugs of any kind without a doctor's consultation." That rule should apply not only to pregnant women but to all women of child-bearing age who plan to have children.

"I don't want to needlessly frighten people, but extreme care must be taken, especially in the early weeks of pregnancy, when organs are being formed and are susceptible

to congenital malformations," he says.

Since 90 per cent of women take at least one drug during pregnancy, scientists are trying to determine which are truly hazardous and which are relatively safe.

It seems clear, Dr. Rodman says, that drugs administered at any stage of gestation or to infants in the early post-natal period can have unexpected toxic effects and doctors and

patients alike should be particularly careful to avoid drug-induced catastrophes in the new-born.

Recent advances in drug therapy have enabled people to live longer, but many potent medications available for treating common geriatric ailments are often the cause of dangerous drug reactions.

Studies show, Dr. Rodman says, that adverse reactions occur about three times more often in patients over 65 than in younger adults. The reasons are that organs become sensitive to drug reactions with age and that

the kidney and liver become limited in their ability to dispose of drugs.

Also, greater risk of adverse drug interactions exists in older patients because they are often being treated with several drugs for various afflictions.

Heart patients who usually take very potent drugs should also be aware of dangerous drug interactions, he warns. The need for caution and knowledge of common drugs used by heart patients can be exemplified in the case of nitroglycerin.

Nitroglycerin is used to

alleviate chest pains resulting from angina pectoris and is usually safe and effective. However, if particular pains are not the result of angina but rather a real heart attack, the use of the drug, which causes a lowering of blood pressure, could cause a worsening of damage to the heart.

In normal angina attacks care should also be taken in the use of nitroglycerin, he adds.

Most people should take it while seated, to avoid the risk of falling down if blood pressure falls and lightheadedness results, he

says. One way to combat drug misuse, Dr. Rodman suggests, is to seek advice from a physician or pharmacist and not to hesitate to report side effects.

Through control by the FDA and efforts by drug companies, themselves, prescription drugs and OTC's are as safe as can be expected and consumers are reasonably well protected, Dr. Rodman asserts.

"But humans are variable, and a drug that is safe for one person can be hazardous to another," he adds.



COLONEL FRANCIS BARBER
Elizabethan Educator and Soldier

Colonel Francis Barber, the son of an Irish immigrant, was born in Princeton in the year 1751. He attended Tapping Reeve's Classical School in Elizabethtown where three of his classmates were Matthias and Aaron Ogden and Aaron Burr.

At the completion of his studies at the Classical School, he continued his education at the College of New Jersey graduating in June, 1767. For a short time thereafter he taught at Newburgh, Hackensack.

Upon receiving a notice of resignation from Joseph Periam, the Classical School's headmaster, the trustees of the school set up a board whose duty was to find a suitable man for the position. The board members — Rev. James Caldwell, Dr. Thomas Chandler, John Chetwood and Elias Boudinot — interviewed many applicants before offering the post to 20-year-old Francis Barber who accepted, thereby enabling him to return to his boyhood school in Elizabethtown as the schoolmaster.

One of Barber's brightest students during his tenure at the school was 14-year-old Alexander Hamilton from West Indies. They became good friends, and Hamilton often stayed at Barber's home.

While head of the school, Barber married Mary Ogden, a sister of Matthias and Aaron. The marriage was of short duration as Mary died at the age of 21. Following her death Barber continued to live with his father-in-law, Robert Ogden, until he left for the war.

The year 1776 just about saw the end of schooling in Elizabethtown. Congress offered Barber a major's commission in the 3rd Battalion of New Jersey which he accepted. By the end of 1776, he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the 3rd New Jersey Regiment. Destiny ruled that he would have an outstanding career in the military, but that he would never again return to the schoolroom.

Beginning early in 1776, Barber saw constant action during the war. He was third in command of the Elizabethtown volunteers who went to aid Lord Stirling in his capture of the British supply ship "Blue Mountain Valley," off Sandy Hook.

With his regiment, he served with General Schuyler in the North as well as participating in the Battles of Ticonderoga, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, Springfield, Monmouth and Yorktown.

It was shortly after the Battle of Monmouth when the New Jersey Brigade returned to Elizabethtown that Colonel Barber, laid up with battle wounds, found time to marry for the second time. The woman he chose was Nancy (Ann) Ogden, a cousin of his deceased wife, Mary.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Barber, serving as senior aide-de-camp to General Lafayette, displayed such valor and bravery that Lafayette requested they exchange swords. He expressed a desire to carry back to France a sword that so often and so gloriously flashed in battle. Today Barber's sword is displayed in France while Lafayette's sword hangs in the rooms of the New York Historical Society.

One day near the end of the war Washington, surrounded by most of his officers, was in a happy frame of mind, having received intelligence that a preliminary treaty of peace had been signed by England. He had ordered an elaborate dinner in celebration of the event. As he and his officers were about to sit down, Washington received an important dispatch which required his prompt attention. His answer to the dispatch was committed to Colonel Barber for delivery.

Barber mounted his horse and started on his journey. Passing through a woods 1/2 mile from camp, Barber and his horse were crushed by a falling tree, which at that moment soldiers had felled for firewood. The horror stricken soldiers rushed to the spot, but the Colonel and his horse, impaled, were dead, having been killed instantly.

When the news of Barber's death reached Washington, he rose from the table, deeply affected, saying: "Men of higher rank and more wealth may die, but there is but one Francis Barber."

Since the time of the Revolution many men and women have fought and died in the name of freedom, but few with more glory, honor and dignity than Colonel Francis Barber... the Elizabethtown schoolmaster turned soldier.

Did You Know

... that Colonel Francis Barber served as an Assistant Inspector General under Baron Frederick Von Steuben, a Prussian nobleman who came to the Colonies to help train the Continental Army, and, who many times expressed high regard for Barber's ability and services.

and Did You Know

... that several of Elizabeth's leading German citizens founded the Mutual Savings Fund Harmonia on January 2, 1851. The purpose of the association was to aid its members financially by creating a general fund of monthly savings, so that loans might be made from that fund to its members.

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Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 a.m. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

SCOTCH PLAINS AND MORRIS AVENUE, ELIZABETH
Lobby: Daily 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.; Thursday 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Drive-In: Daily 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Thursday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Walk-Up: Daily 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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STORE HOURS 9-6 DAILY
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Y's Fun Club For Vacationers

A mid-winter vacation Fun Club, designed to provide five fun-filled days--or one or two or three--for boys and girls ages 6 to 12 during the school recess will be held at the Westfield YMCA Feb. 16 through 20.

"For the youngsters, it offers swim and gym, tumbling, trampoline, games, arts and crafts, films and lots of good companionship," asserted Program Leader Tom Schneider, who directs the program.

"For working mothers, it's happy assurance her child will be productively, pleasantly and creatively occupied while school's out and she's working."

Girls and boys may be enrolled for the entire week, or one day at a time. The program is held from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. Registration for the program is now being held at the Y from 9:30 a.m. through 9 p.m. daily.

Public Invited To Scout Show

Troop 72 of Westfield will be holding an anniversary scout display on the front lawn of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday. All passersby are invited to stop in and see a demonstration of scouting activities, especially camping activities. Various types of camping equipment will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

The demonstration will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. In case of rain, it will be moved indoors to Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church.

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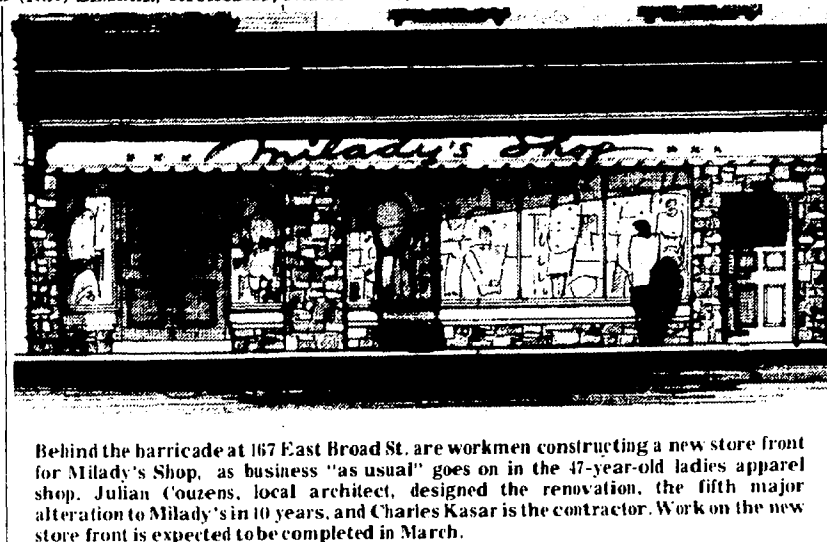
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LWV Units Plan Fiscal Policy Study

The Westfield League of Women Voters' unit discussions for February will be devoted to a fiscal policy update on how the present tax structure is meeting New Jersey's financial needs, the interrelationships of state and local government, possible alternatives to higher and higher property taxes and the possible effects of N.J.'s tax structure on N.J.'s economy.

The units will be held Tuesday, 12:45 p.m., at Ann Addinall's 746 Belvidere Ave., Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., at Val Radlick's 206 Munsee Way; and Thursday, Feb. 12, 9:15 a.m., at Harriet Davidson's 138 Watson Rd., Fairwood.

Further information is available from Marianne Kerwin of 714 Glen Ave.

Comments Rumrills

G. James Drake, president of the Board of Managers, has released a letter from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals of Chicago, Ill., commending John E. Rumrills Hospital, Berkeley Heights, for its continuing efforts in patient care and for the progress the hospital has made toward meeting the optimal achievable standards of the Joint Commission.

Franklin Camerano, administrator, said John E. Rumrills Hospital received in December, 1974 as both a hospital and a long-term care facility from the Joint Commission. Only half the hospitals in the United States have achieved accreditation status.

Y Registration Ends Saturday

Registration for the 101 classes in the Westfield YMCA's mid-Winter term in which openings remain, will continue through next Saturday.

"Full privilege members may enroll in any class at half price," noted Senior Program Director Tchang Bok Chung.

"Basic members may enroll in any class at the full price, and receive the second class for half-price."

The choice includes 14 sports skills classes, 42 swim classes, 12 oriental martial arts classes, 6 kindergarten classes.

"Girls and boys learning new sports profit by a professional introduction to fundamentals," said Chung.

The sport classes include: baseball, basketball, soccer, hockey, trampoline, tumbling, gymnastics and an all sports clinic to give youngsters a taste of all.

Arts and crafts classes include kinderart, crafts, carpentry, drawing, oil painting, sculpture, pottery and model building.

A new "Self Defense for Women" class highlights a dozen classes in the martial arts including beginning and advanced judo and beginning and advanced karate.

Fitness classes for adults feature creative dancing, coed fitness and healthy

back care.

Five accelerated swim classes which speed progress because they are held twice a week highlight the Y's 42 swim classes. Beginning and intermediate diving are featured with competitive swimming for those who are expert, plus a full range of progressive swim classes which build one skill on another from neophyte to expert swimmer.

An aquatic safety class, private swim lessons and adult beginners classes are also offered.

The 10 week SCUBA class provides 20 hours of instruction and includes all equipment.

A series of ten "Super Saturdays"--a three-hour weekend morning program is also offered.

To promote physical and social development of boys and girls ages 4 through 6, a choice of 6 kindergarten and swim classes is available. The program uses simple pleasant activities to develop coordination, total body muscles, strength, flexibility and endurance.

Further information about the program may be obtained at the Y. Enrollment is at the front desk from 9:30 to 9 p.m. daily.



Kindergarten students in Marylou Pine's classes at Jefferson School started off the Bicentennial Year by sending a "Happy Birthday America" card to President Ford. Each student signed the card. The students received a thank you note from the White House for their greeting. Picture shows Miss Pine with students Andy Guterman and Jenny Moser.

1975 Warmer And Wetter

Wetter and warmer distinguished the weather in 1975 from that of average years, according to the annual report to the National Weather Service issued by Dr. Anthony Galatola of Union College's Meteorological Station, a cooperative station of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The total precipitation for the year was 63.31 inches, 19.96 inches more than average and 6-10th of an inch short of reaching the 63.37 inches of record rainfall in 1973.

The annual average temperature of 53.1 degrees also represented a departure from the norm. It was 1.2 degrees above average.

The coldest month of the year was February when the lowest monthly mean temperature was 33.6

degrees. February also scored for the coldest day of the year - Feb. 12, when the thermometer registered seven degrees. The coldest day on record was Jan. 22, 1961, when the temperature dropped to eight degrees below zero.

July was the hottest month of the year with a monthly mean temperature of 73.7 degrees. The hottest day of the year was Aug. 22 when the temperatures climbed to 95 degrees, Dr. Galatola reported.

September was the wettest month in the year, with 10.07 inches of precipitation.

Total snowfall for 1975 was 11.70 inches with 7.75 inches of that falling on Feb. 12. The greatest snowfall on record was 21.3 inches in Feb. 1961.

1st Federal Offers No-Fee Money Orders for Srs.

Senior citizens 62 or older will be able to obtain no-fee money orders in a program announced by First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

According to First Federal Executive Vice President Michael E. Barrett, the program began Monday and will enable senior citizens to obtain no-fee money orders in any amount up to \$1,000. "In addition to the money-saving feature of this program, it offers senior citizens the safety of a money order, as opposed to sending cash through the mail, and the convenience of being able to obtain the no-fee money order in any of our eight locations," Barrett noted.

Senior citizens may qualify for the First Federal no-fee money order by filling in an application form printed on the back of the descriptive flyer available

at any First Federal office. Qualifying senior citizens will then be issued a permanent identification card which will be honored at any of the association's offices.

In addition to the main office in Westfield, First Federal maintains full service branch operations in Clark, Plainfield, Freehold, Edison, Mountainside, South Plainfield and Woodbridge.

HTES Observes Schools Week

As a significant beginning to Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 8-14, Holy Trinity Elementary School at 515 Trinity Pl. has scheduled an "open house" Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Members of the Home and School Association, as well as teachers and principal, Miss Stella Bisogno, will welcome parents.

A special invitation is extended to parents of prospective students, for whom audio-visual presentations have been prepared to demonstrate student participation in curricular and extra-curricular school activities. Registration will also take place during this week.

Catholic Schools Week is a time when all Catholic schools demonstrate in various ways just why they are "different," and the importance of that distinction in the lives of the students, both as Catholics and as Americans.

Discuss Salaries

The Westfield Memorial Library Board of Trustees met in special session Monday in the Hopkins Room to discuss salaries of individual personnel.

Grant Cubs Win Awards

Cub Pack 170 of Grant School met recently with the flag ceremony being led by Chris Conabee, Paul Frantz, Randy Farlow, Gene Glasco and George Withers of Den 2. Jack Farlow is den leader.

An inspection was held by Cubmaster Vic Pecore and Assistant Cubmaster Jeff Mintz followed by presentation of awards. Achievements were won by Chris Conabee, outdoorsman and Randy Farlow, traveler of den 2. Also, Eric Heinbach, traveler and Vic Pecore, artist of den 7. Bear badges were awarded to Danny Brotman, Nicky Fontana, Tom Glasco, Gregg Harting, Andy Hasselman, Kevin Price and Steven Schwartz of Den 3.

Activities Chairman, Laurie Price announced the Cubs Bowling party as the January activity and the forthcoming Blue and Gold dinner was designated as Mar. 19.

Dens 11, led by Anne Shepherd and 3, led by Elaine Brotman, then provided some entertainment for their fellow Cubs.

Highlighting the evening was a color slide presentation by Cubmaster Vic Pecore which portrayed the winning of America's independence.

At evening end, honor awards were presented to the following dens: Best attendance, Den 3; best inspection, Den 11 and best behavior, Den 7. Den 7's leader is Marc Tretout.

IRS Saturday Phone Service

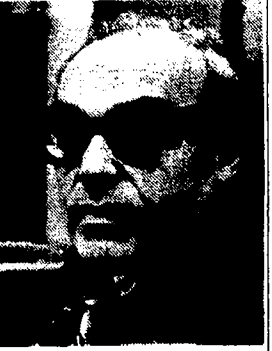
Father Michael Kelly, principal of Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains, has announced that registration for all accepted applicants for the Class of 1980 will be held Saturday morning between 9 and 11 a.m. in the school library.

Union Catholic Registration Saturday

Internal Revenue Service toll free telephone lines will be open on Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Apr. 10.

Taxpayers who are unable to phone during normal weekday hours will be able to obtain answers to their tax questions or telephone help in preparing their 1975 tax returns.

The toll free number for taxpayers living within the 201 telephone dialing area is 800-242-4750 and the number for those living in the 609 dialing area is 800-322-8680.



Isidor Kirschenbaum of 436 Otisco Dr., recently celebrated his 30-year anniversary with Exxon Research and Engineering Company. Kirschenbaum works as a senior research associate in Research Corporate Services at the Exxon Research Center in Linden.

Slates Authors' Series Apr. 24

A wide-ranging look at how successful authors write and market their works is the theme of an all-day conference Saturday, Apr. 24, at New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark.

Writing and selling almost every type of manuscript will be covered in a series of 26 workshops. Most will be offered consecutively in order to permit attendance at four workshops by each attendee.

The conference, "Writing and Selling Your Manuscript," is sponsored by NJIT's Division of Continuing Education. It begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Herman A. Estrin of Scotch Plains, humanities professor at NJIT and author of numerous books and articles, developed the conference, the ninth in a continuing series.

Franklin Teachers To Explain Metrics

The PTA of Franklin School will hold a program on the metric system presented by the faculty Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The public is invited.

Marcia Bovit, president of the PTA, will turn the program over to Charles W. Jackson and the teachers immediately following the board's regularly scheduled meeting.

Paper Drive This Weekend

The Parent-Teacher League of Redeemer Lutheran School will sponsor a paper drive on Feb. 7-8. Bundled newspapers should be

brought to the rear parking lot of the school, located at Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. Magazines and cardboard will not be accepted.

SPEAK THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE WITH

Valentine Flowers

Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14, but why not be an early bird.

Order your Floral Gift delivered Friday, thus giving an extra day's enjoyment.

Flowers Sent Near and Far.

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Hours: Daily 8 to 6

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JARLSBERG CHEESE \$1.99 lb.

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25% OFF on all mirrors in stock
15% OFF on the framing of any poster

also... browse through our selection of fine prints and posters, including a collection of limited edition Bicentennial Posters.

JUXTAPOSE GALLERY and FRAME SHOP

8 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
• Tel. 232-3278 Thurs. 'til 9:00

Ross

"Disturbed"
By School Visit

Mark Ross, candidate for the Mountainside seat of the Union County Regional Board of Education, visited Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently to talk with and listen to administrators, faculty members and students and tour the facilities where he was once a student.

Ross commented, "I believe it is the responsibility of anyone who is serious about being on the Board of Education to see the schools in operation and to listen to their personnel." During his discussions, he was "disturbed to learn of the lack of communications between the individual school faculties and the district administrators and present members of the Board of Education."

Ross said he was appalled at the safety and health hazards which plagued the school such as the lack of heating, poor insulation, a broken window and an electrical cable connected to the auditorium lighting facilities which was not properly grounded. "There was no heat in rooms where warmth could have been supplied by the turning of a key. The keys were not used effectively."

"The correction of these hazards must have the highest priority," said Ross. "Not only is it a matter of safety, but it is also a matter of cost efficiency and educational quality. How can students receive the optimum educational benefit of our tax dollar if their learning ability is hindered by these hazards?"

I also noted that the poor insulation, which requires extra fuel to heat the building, was wasting money. Principal Anthony Fiordaliso confirmed that the average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for Dayton students had dropped, blaming television for this occurrence. Ross believes that it is essential to accommodate the curriculum to a program of studies which will help students increase the scores on their SATs, especially as such a large number of Mountainside students continue their education high school.

Ross stated, "It is essential for the Board of Education to communicate and cooperate with the community, students and school personnel to alleviate any problems which may arise. I pledge to continue developing and furthering this essential need." He also announced that he would continue the practice of visiting schools as it was "definitely beneficial" and he believes all board members should do the same.

Jazz Concert
Tuesday

A free jazz concert and lecture will be conducted at Union College Tuesday noon. The concert featuring The Velvet Brass, with comments by Lawrence Ferrara of Union, instructor of music at Union College, is the first of three noon-time concerts to be held at the college during the spring semester.



Maren Burke Photo

The Friends of Music will present its fourth annual concert by the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, at Roosevelt Junior High School. Edwin Finckel will conduct the orchestra, several of whose members are pictured above and are Westfield junior and senior high students.

Westfield residents who will appear are: Left to right, seated, Kathy Curry, Valerie Ho; standing: Michael Curry, Carolyn Andrews.

Tickets are available at The Music Staff, the Town Book Store, or by calling Mrs. R.E. Myers, of 211 North Chestnut St. The proceeds will be used to support the music department at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Mrs. Buckley Joins Realtor

R. R. Barrett Jr., CPM, president of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division, having real estate offices in Westfield, Mountainside, Liberty Corner, and a Grafton, Vt., affiliate, has announced that Mrs. Agnes Buckley is now associated with the firm in its new branch office at 302 E. Broad St., (former location of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Olga Graf, Vice President - now merged with Barrett & Crain, Inc.)

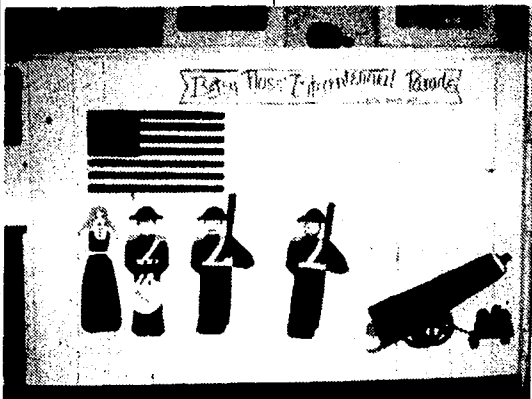
Mrs. Buckley has been actively engaged in the real estate business since 1971, selling in the Westfield, Somerset and Summit areas, obtaining her broker's license in 1974 and a G.R.I. designation in 1975. She attended Fordham University and has been a resident of Scotch Plains for 12 years. Before entering the real estate field she was a substitute school teacher in the Scotch Plains school system.

A member of the PTO of



Mrs. Agnes Buckley

Terrill Jr. High School and the League of Women Voters, she resides at 2140 Buttonwood Lane, Scotch Plains with her husband, Earl, an insurance analyst with Allstate Insurance Company, and their three children: Michael, a student at Northeastern College, Boston; Laura, a student at Douglas College; and Lisa, a student at Terrill Jr. High School.



Barrett & Crain Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Div.'s window at 43 Elm St., recognizes Dental Health Week, Feb. 1-7. The Bicentennial motif was designed and made by students at Union County Technical Institute.

Advices on Tooth Care

Advice from a local dentist, Dr. Leslie H. Apirian of 581 Westfield Ave. is part of Dental Health Week which is marked by a display in the Elm St. windows of Barrett & Crain Inc. - Nancy Reynolds Division. Dr. Apirian says: "Why brush? Help

prevent cavities by removing plaque (a sticky film formed from bacteria, saliva and decomposed food particles which, if it remains, can harden to form tartar) and large trapped food particles. A correct toothbrush, usually soft bristles with rounded ends, should be used."

Children, according to the dentist, should brush with a fluoride toothpaste to help "toughen" teeth, and brush methodically according to their dentists' instructions. He recommended use of dental floss to help remove trapped food.

Dr. Apirian also urged brushing after each meal, eating the right foods, limiting sweets, especially between meals, and regular visits to the dentist for checkups.

Current homes for sale are featured in the other window.

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ART SALE This Weekend

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Clark, N.J. Exit 135 on
Garden State Parkway

Fri., Feb. 6 | Sat., Feb. 7 | Sun., Feb. 8
6 P.M.-10 P.M. | 11 A.M.-10 P.M. | 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

COUPON
FREE 8x10
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING
WITH PURCHASE OF \$50.00 Or More

MORE THAN 1,000
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
WILL BE SOLD AT
BELOW WHOLESALE COST

8x10 Oils	None Higher Than	\$12.00
12x16 Oils	None Higher Than	25.00
12x24 Oils	None Higher Than	30.00
16x20 Oils	None Higher Than	30.00
20x24 Oils	None Higher Than	39.00
24x36 Oils	None Higher Than	53.00
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LARGE INVENTORY OF IMPORTED HAND-CARVED FRAMES; LITH. GRAPHS, AND ETCHINGS AT Special Low Prices. Free Admission. Early Bird Specials. This sale has been designed to give you the opportunity to purchase fine original oil paintings at prices you can afford. Personal Checks Accepted. BankAmericard.

THE HIGHEST PRICED PAINTING AT THIS SHOW IS \$58.00

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Our clingy boucle knits designed by Pat Richards with your swinging night life in mind -- they'll follow you through dinner and dancing, keep up with your every move! The sophistication of Nyesta® boucle fabric of Antron Nylon, trimmed with ruffled ribbon for a feminine touch, is yours in this princess line body dress, 74.00, or the important new 2 piece style, 78.00, both in sizes 8-16. Designer Dresses.

*Racalco Industries

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WESTFIELD 6 NIGHTS 'TIL 9. SHOP MON., WED., FRI., IN MONTCLAIR 'TIL 9 AND WED., FRI., IN NEWARK 'TIL 8.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



N.F.R.A.

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MERGER

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Fanwood

Scotch Plains
Mountainside

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Twelve room Brick and Frame home situated on a tree shaded lot in Mountainside. Seven bedrooms for the growing family; raised hearth fireplace; great recreation room; central air; 40' Sylvan pool. Many extras. \$112,000

THINK SPRING

Magnificent Georgian Colonial of all brick construction with slate roof. Dignity, charm and grace characterize this home with five bedrooms, 3½ baths, elegant living room, spacious formal dining room, paneled library, solarium, modern kitchen with eating space. French doors lead from the living room to the awninged terrace which overlooks a heated Sylvan pool surrounded by luxurious grounds. There is so much more to tell! May we? \$195,000

BICENTENNIAL BEAUTY

Historic colonial home with so many original features that you have to SEE them rather than READ about them! Beautifully updated 10 room 4 bedroom home in one of Westfield's finest residential areas. \$129,000

HAVE A HEART

for Valentine's Day! Charming and very liveable 7 room Colonial with a 23' family room with large picture window which is added plus. Very nice dining room with vertical wainscoting and chairrail; 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths. Immaculate. Westfield. \$61,500

NEED MORE SPACE

Then see this gracious brick and frame center hall colonial in a top location. Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, first floor den and powder room. Upstairs there's a room for everyone plus 3 baths. Call now and see it today. \$76,400



COMFORTABLE COLONIAL

Relax these long winter nights by the fireplace in this home located in one of Westfield's nicest neighborhoods. Featuring bay windows in both living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, and one and a half baths. Side screened porch overlooking a woodsy deep yard - all adds up to a good value. \$58,500

LOCAL AREA
REPRESENTATIVES FOR
HOMERICA

Evenings only:
Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin 232-7323
Arlene W. Michelson 232-7735
Jeanette Padrocco 232-0932
Alice S. Pile 232-4474
Doris M. Boyle 232-2825
Mildred Dinmore 232-3330
Pat Richterek 232-3777
Everson F. Pearsall 232-6798

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RICHARD C.
FISCHER
INC.
REALTORS

Yes, we have listings in a wide range of price and style Today's series shows some that are presently available under \$60,000.



\$51,900
FANWOOD



\$53,900
WESTFIELD



\$54,900
FANWOOD



\$56,900
SCOTCH PLAINS



\$59,900
WESTFIELD

We would be pleased to discuss with you, your housing requirements, and be of assistance in today's complex market. Please call.

RICHARD C.
FISCHER
INC.
REALTORS

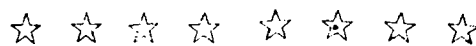
8 LOCATIONS COVERING
CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

Basking Ridge 766-2424
Martinsville 356-3330
Somerville 722-4070
Berkeley Heights 464-9500
Washington 689-5600
Whitehouse 534-4025
Warren 753-7000



WESTFIELD
270 EAST BROAD ST.
232-0066

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



REDUCED \$79,900



Picturesque Wychwood Cape Cottage custom built and maintained in beautiful modern condition . . . 1975 kitchen, 20' family room, 4 bedrooms - 2 baths . . . A beauty.

MAPLE HILL \$58,500



Recently listed in this young Scotch Plains neighborhood . . . wooded private rear yard . . . features include a 32' brick patio - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and colonial fireplace.

STATELY TUDOR \$180,000



In the Kimball Circle area of Wychwood on a beautifully landscaped acre . . . 13 rooms in all with 6 bedrooms - 5½ baths. Truly executive atmosphere.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB \$71,900



Spacious rooms are featured in this modern raised ranch on Carol Road . . . 4 big bedrooms - 2½ baths - 27' family room . . . We know you'll like it.

MOUNTAINSIDE \$99,500



High on the slope off Deer Path, this beautiful expanded ranch offers two fireplaces, central air conditioning and gorgeous professionally landscaped grounds . . . A new listing you should see today.

"EASY LIVING"
\$79,900

3-bedroom, 2-story Colonial with formal dining room & spacious kitchen offering relaxed family living in Meyersville on 2½ acres with picnic area, barn and fruit trees . . . 647-5700

BARRETT & CRAIN, Inc. (T-A)
BARRETT & CRAIN INC.
with
NANCY F. REYNOLDS

ASSOCIATES DIVISION,
REALTORS
"FOUR COLONIAL OFFICES"

WESTFIELD (43 ELM STREET) 232-1800
Carol Lewis 232-6316 C. Richard Waterhouse Jr. 232-1965
M.D. Sims, Jr. 232-0541 Shirley McLindon 232-9356
Betty Humiston 232-6928

(302 E. BROAD ST.) 232-6300

Olga Grail 232-7136 Agnes Buckley 232-1207

MOUNTAINSIDE 232-1800
Richard M. Corbett 232-8858 Douglas R. Weeks 232-6492
David G. Pearson 232-7051 Guy D. Mulford 232-7835
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LIBERTY CORNER (Basking Ridge) 647-5700
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBERS

WESTFIELD - MOUNTAINSIDE - SCOTCH PLAINS
FANWOOD - SOMERSET & HUNTERDON COUNTIES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



BETZ & BISCHOFF
Realtors

SOME OF OUR
WESTFIELD LISTINGS

COLONIALS

\$55,000.
\$58,500.
\$61,500.
\$75,000.
\$76,400.
\$125,000.
\$129,000.
\$139,800.
\$195,000.

RANCHES &
EXPANDED RANCHES

\$53,900.
\$54,500.
\$55,500.
\$115,000.
\$134,900.
\$145,000.

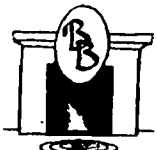
CAPES

\$79,900.
\$119,000.

SPLITS

\$54,900.
\$62,000.
\$72,900.

Apartment in convenient location available at \$285.00 month.



BETZ & BISCHOFF
Realtors

202 Mountain Ave.
(AT THE PARK)

233-1422

Evening Phones:
Constance Davis 232-1055
Donna A. Snyder 232-0935
Debris Sweeney 232-3289
Bert Bischoff 232-1422

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ECKHART
REALTORS



BRAND NEW LISTING!



Immaculate center hall expanded ranch high on a hill in Mountainside with a view of the World Trade Center. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra modern kitchen, beautifully landscaped with a minimum of maintenance required. Be the first to see this super home. \$99,500



SPRAWLING RANCH

In one of Westfield's premier areas, a one of a kind home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, magnificent kitchen, spacious family room with raised hearth fireplace. Charming thru-out. Don't delay! \$134,900



WOODED ACRE

In nearby Scotch Plains, custom built just 9 years ago - 4 bedrooms - 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms - spacious family room with fireplace, completely finished basement with 3 rooms offers many possible uses. Many outstanding features. \$160,000



TUDOR CHARM

A super value in a convenient location! Modernized thru-out with completely new kitchen, separate breakfast room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ newly redone baths. If Tudors are for you - don't wait to see this one! \$59,900

We have many other fine homes to show you in addition to the ones described here. Why not plan to call soon for further information and an appointment to inspect.

ECKHART ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS

233-2222

MEMBERS MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM

233 LENOX AVE. WESTFIELD, N.J.

AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING

Evening phones:

Lucille K. Roll 233-8429 Donald H. Husch 233-1675
Doris M. Molwa 233-1269 Nick D. Pappas 233-8016
Nancy Bregman 233-8047 Giles K. Alwood 232-7742

Walter E. Eckhart 232-7954

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



LOVELY "COLONIAL IN LEVELS" OFFERING SO MUCH! LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, CHEERY DINING ROOM, THREE TWIN BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, COMFORTABLE PANELLLED DEN, EAT-IN KITCHEN, BIG PANELLLED REC ROOM, OVERSIZE GARAGE, PRETTY PLOT IN ATTRACTIVE WESTFIELD AREA. MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED AT \$59,900.



MEIERDIERCK & MAISH, Inc.

Realtors

233-6639

Westfield Multiple Listing

Ruth Meierdierck 233-7460 M. Delmar Ritchie 233-4750
Peter Way 232-7013 Bill Maish 232-5543

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



\$78,900.
4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING - POOL

NEW listing - well shrubbed lot with many trees enhances this nicely kept red shingled complete home. There is a large entrance hall to 22' living room with log burning fireplace, 21' dining room, and kitchen with dining space. 24' family room overlooking the country setting. W-W carpeting. A truly fine home that should sell quickly, so please don't hesitate and inspect today in Scotch Plains.

WILLIAM A. CLARK, INC. REALTORS

436 SOUTH AVE., W. WESTFIELD - 232-2500

MEMBER OF WESTFIELD & SOMERSET COUNTY MLs
MEMBER OF NATIONAL HOMEFINDERS, INC.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



PERFECT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY. Spacious home in impeccable condition. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for children's play. Charming Living Rm. with fireplace, Dining Rm., Panellled Den with window walls to enjoy a 166' treed private yard. (Family Rm. too!) 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths. Many valuable extras, asking \$72,900.



ROGERS REAL ESTATE

129 Prospect Street

Westfield, N. J. 07091

201 232-8200

MEMBER OF THE WESTFIELD BOARD OF REALTORS

EVENINGS: Dorothy Walsweer 232-7028

Anne Heinbokel 232-7271

Alfred George Rogers, Jr. 232-0929

The Johnson Agency, Inc.

Realtors Insurers

20 PROSPECT STREET
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
201 232-0300

MOUNTAINSIDE RANCH newly listed and just beautiful. Superior quality construction offering seven extra large rooms; including four bedrooms, two baths. Fireplaces in both the spacious living room and 37' panellled family room. Still more expansion possible on the second floor if needed. Many extras incl. full air cond., electrostatic air filter, auto. lawn sprinklers, electric garage door openers to name a few. Superbly landscaped affording both privacy and beauty. Modest Taxes, too. \$99,500.

FANWOOD RANCH on a quiet street of attractive homes. Another seven room, 2 bath home with renovated kitchen, jalousied porch; attractive sun flooded living room, four bedrooms (or use one as small den). Two car garage, full basement, large lot. \$53,900

SCOTCH PLAINS RANCH one owner custom built home. Most inviting country type kitchen for all purpose living, three bedrooms, spacious dining room or den, living room fireplace. Two car garage, full basement, Retiring owners. \$69,900

COZY COLONIAL on a circle street close to all Westfield's s. side schools. Opening from both the inviting living room and kitchen is a 23' family room for easy living. Formal dining room. Three bedrooms with larger than usual master bedroom. Fireplace, basement game room. Don't miss this one. \$61,500.

MEMBER OF WESTFIELD & SOMERSET COUNTY MLs

A professional person-to-person service for families relocating in the U.S.A. and Canada

Danker & Danker, Inc.

REALTORS - INSURORS

AT \$51,900.00

This three bedroom split is only two blocks to grade school in Westfield. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen on the main level. Large family room and laundry on the grade level. Beautiful 66 x 160 lot. 100 amp-220 volt electrical service. Carpeting included. Exterior painted in 1975.



149 Elmer St., cor.
Lenox Ave., Westfield
232-4848

Evening phone

Lucille A. Gehrein 232-7894
Betty Bagger 232-4305
Kay Flammer 232-4404
Lee Danker 232-1144
Albert G. Danker 232-1144

DEEP LOT FOUR BEDROOMS

Owner asking \$59,900 for 22x13 foot family room, living room with balcony and cathedral ceiling dining room, three baths, two car garage, large covered patio leading to beautiful well treed yard. Short walk to schools. This could be the end of your search. Call us for more details.

CHARLES W. ROKOSNY

Realtor

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



\$78,900.
4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING - POOL

NEW listing - well shrubbed lot with many trees enhances this nicely kept red shingled complete home. There is a large entrance hall to 22' living room with log burning fireplace, 21' dining room, and kitchen with dining space. 24' family room overlooking the country setting. W-W carpeting. A truly fine home that should sell quickly, so please don't hesitate and inspect today in Scotch Plains.

WILLIAM A. CLARK, INC. REALTORS

436 SOUTH AVE., W. WESTFIELD - 232-2500

MEMBER OF WESTFIELD & SOMERSET COUNTY MLs
MEMBER OF NATIONAL HOMEFINDERS, INC.

The Gallery OF HOMES



Compact five room ranch home with ample wall space and closets. Centrally air conditioned for summer comfort. It has a kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms and back yard patio \$51,900.



This bit of New England, in Westfield's Wychwood area, boasts a den with bay, a sunroom with Anderson windows, three bedrooms and two baths. A gem built by Henry West \$79,900.



You'll never regret the day you decide to look at this beautiful home whose charm begins at the front door. Center hall, family room, four bedrooms, two baths. In Westfield \$119,000.

Harriet Goodson Ruth Taylor Kay Boothe
Lillian Walczak Judy Zane Helen Baker
Jessie Plant Brown Al Bello Betty Flannery

The Gallery OF HOMES

H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.
REALTORS - EST. 1927

WESTFIELD GALLERY
100 NORTH AVE. SUITE 1
CORNER ELMER ST.
232-2711

FANWOOD GALLERY
255 SOUTH AVENUE
CORNER MARION AVE.
1201-1222-7700

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



PERFECT PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY. Spacious home in impeccable condition. Quiet cul-de-sac. Ideal for children's play. Charming Living Rm. with fireplace, Dining Rm., Panellled Den with window walls to enjoy a 166' treed private yard. (Family Rm. too!) 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths. Many valuable extras, asking \$72,900.



ROGERS REAL ESTATE

129 Prospect Street

Westfield, N. J. 07091

201 232-8200

MEMBER OF THE WESTFIELD BOARD OF REALTORS

EVENINGS: Dorothy Walsweer 232-7028

Anne Heinbokel 232-7271

Alfred George Rogers, Jr. 232-0929

TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN... OR HOUSE

and so when this well built older colonial's kitchen and bath became "out of date" they were beautifully remodeled... Pardon our "Pun" but the "Tide" can be thought of as strong in this home because of it's new water line from the street... Other newer features include 220 V electric service, aluminum siding, roof, gutters, sidewalk and a two car garage... Fireplace in the long living room... Oversized dining room has a beamed ceiling... Three bedrooms... 1st floor powder room... Excellent Westfield Location... Asking \$53,900. We welcome your call.



232-8400

Westfield Multiple Listing Member

Affiliate of
"EXECUTRANS"

An International Realty Service Organization

44 ELM STREET CORNER QUIMBY WESTFIELD, N.J.

RANDOLPH WIEGMAN CO., REALTORS

153 Mountain Ave., Westfield

232-6609 days

233-3354 eves

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE... because

It's on a prettily treed lot in the Crestwood section of Scotch Plains 209' deep, 75' wide... the first floor has a raised hearth fireplaced living room, kitchen with dining area with an unusual view, three bedrooms and a bath. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, large storage area, room for another bath. Basement, well-finished family room. And it's inexpensive - \$46,500

Just across the street (and it's a quiet street) from the popular Lincoln School, plot 168' deep, modern kitchen and breakfast room, fireplaced living room, dining room and den - on the first. 3 bedrooms and bath up; full basement. And it's only \$49,500

It's skillfully and charmingly updated. On Clark Street, close to elementary and junior hi and everything else on the northside. 4 bedrooms and a sleeping porch, music room or den on the first, nicely finished basement, Plot 302' deep, in-ground swimming pool. Well priced at \$75,000

153 Mountain Ave., Westfield

232-6609 Eves. 233-3354

Lillian Lynch
Helen Pope
Albert H. C. Wiegman

232-4057
232-2198
232-3354

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



112 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD

233-5555

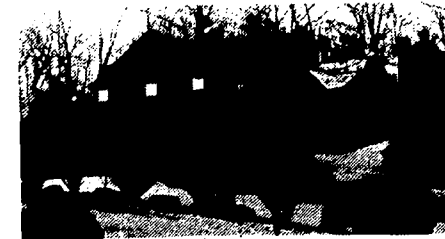
Member of the
Westfield, Cranford and Somerset
Multiple Listing Systems

AN AREA FUND ASSOCIATE
MEMBER NATIONAL REALTY
RELOCATION ASSOCIATES



HELLO YOUNG LOVERS

Charming 7 room home just perfect for you. Living room with cozy fireplace; dining room; eat-in kitchen with pantry (remodeled in '74); den and powder room on the first floor. 17.3' x 11.8' master bedroom; 2 other delightful bedrooms and tile bath on the second. Low heating cost. Pretty grounds in Fanwood. \$52,900.



EXECUTIVE RANCH

Handsome 8 room home, nicely decorated and located in a choice Westfield location. Lovely living room; formal dining room; 30' kitchen with breakfast area; panellled den with random pegged floors and handsome fireplace; 4 charming bedrooms (master 18' x 12'); 2 1/2 tiled baths. Huge, beautifully landscaped property. \$115,000



CONTEMPORARY STYLE

In one of Mountainside's most prestigious areas. Spectacular setting with a winter view of NYC. Inspired decorating. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; handsome large family room with stone fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio and heated and lighted 15' x 32' pool. Health room with sauna and stall shower. Air conditioning, zoned sprinkler system. 7 1/2 percent assumable mortgage to a qualified buyer. An exciting Home! \$125,000.



KINGSIZE RANCH

With comfort and convenience to satisfy a queen's taste, this luxuriously spacious brick and frame ranch offers a gracious 26' entrance hall, formal living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen (19' x 13') with sunny laundry and utility room a few steps away. Panellled family room with used brick fireplace and raised hearth. Four comparably large bedrooms. Panellled recreation room for billiards AND table tennis. Large ornamentally shrubbed lot, alpha plus condition and location. Westfield. \$134,900.

JOY BROWN REALTORS

233-5555

MULTIPLE LISTINGS

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

Evenings
Isabelle Borse 232-5614
Addie Chaison 889-5089
Sylvia Cohen 232-2490
Helen Czubacki 232-4688
Lorraine Feldman 232-2547
Elizabeth Flynn 232-5340
Frances Frank 654-5069
Elaine Sranides 232-7372
Carolyn Witday 232-1463
Wynant Wilday 232-1463
Joy Brown 654-4795
Garrell Brown 654-4795

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 5 bedroom center hall colonial. New roof, newly decorated inside and out. Excellent northside location. Grant School district. Two blocks from Meadowlark Park. Principals only. Priced mid 60's. 233 9231

OFFICES FOR RENT

WESTFIELD

EXECUTIVE BUILDING

MOUNTAINSIDE

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

608-615 SHERWOOD PARKWAY

WESTFIELD

400 1700 sq. ft. suites available. All electric building. A.C. panellled carpeted. Cleaning. Ample parking

233-4584

11 14 74 T F

NORTHSIDE - PROFESSIONAL ZONE - Private entrance, ground floor, 550 sq. ft. Call 233 3376. 11 20 75 T F

Westfield, 6 room office suite (approx. 900 sq. ft.) centrally located. Immed. possession. May be subdivided to accommodate 2 tenants. \$600 mo. incl. util. J. J. Davidson, Rtr. 225 Lenox Ave., 654 3800. Eves. only 654 3623. 1 8 76 T F

WESTFIELD - DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOM, approx. 210 sq. ft., 2nd floor, air conditioned, convenient center of town location. \$95 Write Box 78, c/o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., stating type of business 1 15 76 T F

WESTFIELD - 1, 2 or 3 ROOMS, 225 to 875 SQ. FT. Air conditioning and heat supplied. Convenient to parking. Call G. Wilkens 889 6199 or 232 0925. 9 11 75 T F

CENTER OF WESTFIELD, 350 SQUARE FEET, ground floor, all utilities included \$125. a month. Call 654 5953. 2 5 76 T F

ROOMS FOR RENT

WESTFIELD: COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. Convenient location. Call after 4 P.M. 233 0645 1 22 76 T F

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM in private home on 49 bus line. Mature gentleman. Call 233 3585. 2 5 76 T F

STORE FOR RENT

STORE - 1600 SQUARE FEET, available now. Air conditioning and heat supplied - Sturke Building. Call 889 6199 or 232 0925. 9 11 75 T F

WANTED

TV SETS WANTED
PORTABLE 21" COLOR
CALL 687-6674 7 3 75 T F

HOUSES FOR RENT

WESTFIELD - 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS rec room, living room with fireplace. Close to all schools and transportation. Warm, economical home. \$475 monthly. 232 7434. 1 29 76 T F

AUTOS FOR SALE

MERCEDES '73 280C - HARVEST BEIGE WITH BAMBOO INTERIOR. Auto, electric sliding roof, AM FM radio, approximately 42,000 miles. Exceptionally well cared for auto. For further information call

GOODWIN MOTOR CORP

130 W. 6th St.

Plainfield, N.J. Est. 1921

FIAT SPIDER 850 '68 - GOOD CONDITION. Includes many spare parts. \$900. firm. Call 233 6638.

FOR SALE

HARP - LYON HEALY TROU. BADOUR; 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, beautiful tone. \$550. Call 232 8305 after 2 P.M.

BAG DAY

\$1. buys a bag to stuff with our goodies, Saturday, February 7th 9 to 4 THE THRIFT SHOP
114 Elmer St. Westfield

DUE TO GOOD ICE SKATING WEATHER - ARCHIE'S ICE SKATE EXCHANGE, NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST, will be open all day now thru Washington's Birthday, February 22, then weekends only. Archie's still has a big supply of new and used ice skates for sale and exchange. Special Hyde black figure skates sizes 1-4; all leather, leather lined \$14.95 - children's used ice skates for sale \$2

ARCHIE'S ICE SKATE EXCHANGE

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST SKATE EXCHANGE

Meysersville, N.J. 681-1149

2 5 76 T F

FIREPLACE WOOD - SEASONED, SPLIT OAK, DELIVERED AND STACKED. 4 x 8 load \$38. Call AM or evenings, 572 3572. 12 11 75 T F

ALLENBURG

ELIZABETH, N.J.

Open Daily 11 9 Sat 11 6

BALDWIN PIANO SALE!

Full Truckload Lowest Prices

New Baldwin Console \$995.00

Piano Rental Purchase Plan Available

351 2000

Allenburg Piano House

1150 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth, N.J. 1 29 76 T F

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



\$89,000

A full inspection of this home will help you appreciate the many fine features, such as brick-frame construction, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large modern kitchen opening into a step down family room with fireplace. Perched near the top of the hill on a professionally landscaped lot. A lot of house for the money.

"HOMES FOR LIVING" (Member)

Crane, Taylor & Love, Inc.
189 Elm Street 654-6666

George G. Crane... 232-6185 William C. Taylor... 232-6737
Roger D. Love, Jr. ... 232-7975 B. Ray Ritchey ... 689-7186
Dwight F. Weeks ... 232-2247

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANIST: M.S. JULLIARD. In-ternist. Results. All levels. Theory, ear training, college entrance preparation, ensemble. Motivated applicants only. ROBERTS 754-7684 1-22-76

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER. Specialize in Elem. math, reading, Secondary. English and Soc. Studies. Reasonable. 232-8921 M.J. Luerssen 1-29-76 21

SCULPTURE — ART AS THERAPY. Studio classes in clay, modeling and carving. Serious study of nature in the human body, the head and animal forms. Life models. As we study nature we rediscover and re-experience ourselves in relation to it, to each other and to the work. Harriet Moore, B.A. Bennington College. 232-5842.

HELP WANTED

BOYS-GIRLS CARRIERS WANTED. Must be twelve. Morning paper routes Scotch Plains — Westfield area. Call 232-6008 or 757-6010. 2-5-76 21

PART TIME, GENERAL OFFICE WORK. good at figures, light typing. Friday only. Salary open. Ask to speak to Mrs. L. 753-4445.

EDUCATIONAL SALES. Marshall Field family owned publishing organization is conducting a nationwide expansion program. We are interested in hiring 5 individuals in this area to do outside sales interviewing for seven weeks or longer starting February. \$1000. minimum for 100 interviews. For a local appointment and interview call 968-1356. (L-14)

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY FOR ELIZABETH DOCTOR. Responsible person with good office experience desired. Good typist. Please send resume of previous experience including recent work references. Reply Box 76, c/o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St.

LICENSED INSURANCE SOLICITOR FOR LARGE NEW JERSEY AGENCY. Send resume to P.O. Box 730, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK 4 DAYS WEEKLY. Own transportation. Call 232-9319.

CHILD CARE — WOMAN WITH FAMILY TO TAKE CARE OF 4 YEAR OLD on permanent basis. Monday thru Friday — 654-4250 2-5-76 11

ATTENTION PARENTS World Book is now hiring for part or full time sales work. As a representative you can earn your set of World Book, Chilton, Dictionary, and Cyclo Teacher plus generous commissions. No investments. No experience necessary. Call 757-3366 for information and appointment. L 11

EMPLOYMENT WANTED EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS A DAYS WORK. Own transportation. 753-4420

EXPERIENCED WESTFIELD WOMAN HAS 3 DAYS OPEN FOR HOUSE CLEANING. \$20 a day. 9-4 pick up or by taxi. Would like 3 days one place. 754-5478

RN, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Desires part time position. M.D. office preferred. Please call 232-5068.

Services U Need PLUMBING AND HEATING CLARENCE H. BRIANT 654-3718 N.J. LIC. No 3555 8-27-74 TF

MASON CONTRACTOR Steps, fireplaces, repairs, plastering, repair fireplaces O. Massa 233-3049 12-18-75 81

Wall in Top Celanese Post

James E. Wall of Westfield has been appointed vice president-administration of Celanese Corporation. He had been president of Celanese Chemical Company, an operating division, where he will be succeeded by Harry B. Bartley Jr. formerly vice president and general manager-resins of Celanese Plastics Company. Bartley also has been elected a corporate vice president. W.R. Clenihue, Celanese executive vice president-corporate staff, said Wall's appointment is designed to strengthen the effectiveness and improve the coordination of the staff functions that will now report to him. The corporate vice presidents of personnel and organization, labor relations, communications, management services and equal employment opportunity affairs will report to Wall.

In his 24-year career with Celanese, Wall has served as president of the corporation's second largest operating company, president and chief executive officer of a Canadian affiliate, vice president-manufacturing of its fibers and plastics companies, and corporate vice president-manufacturing. No other person in the 52-year history of Celanese Corporation has had such diversified management duties.

Wall joined Celanese in 1952 as a process development engineer at the Chemical Company's Technical Center in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he served in various research and development positions. In 1955 he was transferred to the company's Pampa, Tex., plant, where he held



James E. Wall

various line production jobs. In 1960, Wall became manager of manufacturing for Celanese Plastics Company in Newark. He was named vice president-manufacturing of that company in 1962. Three years later he transferred in the same capacity to Celanese Fibers Company in Charlotte, N.C.

Wall was named corporate vice president-manufacturing and engineering of the corporation in 1970. From January, 1972 to July, 1973 he served as president and chief executive officer of Columbia Cellulose in British Columbia, then an affiliate of the corporation. He has been president of Celanese Chemical Company since 1973.

Born in Grapevine, Texas, Wall was graduated in 1940 from Texas A & M College with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He and his wife, the former Helen Hereford, live in Westfield and are the parents of two daughters and a son.

Muth Completes AF Basic Training

Airman William A. Muth, son of Mrs. Edith T. Clayton of 1509 Pine Grove Ave., has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill.

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

Airman Muth is a 1974 graduate of Westfield High School and attended Union College in Cranford. His father, Will C. Muth, resides at 800 Forest Ave.



William A. Muth

Meeting Postponed Because of Storm

Postponed because of Monday's inclement weather, the Recreation Commission meeting has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the council conference room at the Municipal Building.

Meetings Open to the Public

Under the new Open Public Meetings Act, the public may attend all meetings of public boards, although generally will be able to observe, not participate in, most committee and conference sessions. As usual, public discussion will be scheduled at regular meetings of the Board and Education and Town Council; official action also is restricted to these sessions.

Scheduled meetings include: Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Planning Board, conference session, administrator's conference room; 9 p.m. public meeting, council chambers, Municipal Building.

Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Recreation Commission, council conference room, Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Board of Health, council conference room, Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. regular meeting of the Town Council, council chambers, Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. school board committee of the whole, board offices 305 Elm St.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Town Council conference session, administrator's conference room, Municipal Building.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. trustees meeting, Memorial Library, Hopkins Room.

Municipal Building. Monday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., Board of Adjustment, council chambers, Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., regular meeting of the Town Council, council chambers, Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m., school budget hearing, Roosevelt Junior High School.

Tuesday, Mar. 2, 8 p.m., regular meeting of the Board of Education, Edison Jr. High School.

Tuesday, Mar. 9, 1-9 p.m., school board election.

Tuesday, Mar. 16, 8 p.m., organization meeting of the school board, board offices, 305 Elm St.

Night Watch For Air Pollution

Governor Brendan Byrne has announced that the State Department of Environmental Protection has established a special Nightwatch air pollution answering service to handle telephone complaints of smoke or odors at night and on weekends and holidays when state offices are closed.

"The Nightwatch operation will enable enforcement personnel to respond quickly to problems that occur outside of normal office hours," Byrne said.

"The answering service will relay the complaints promptly to enforcement personnel in the appropriate part of the state."

DEP Commissioner David J. Bardin explained that weekend and night complaints have previously been received by the DEP Action Line service which records the complaint for

attention on the next working day.

"This new Nightwatch service should act as a deterrent to those who think they can pollute the air under the cover of darkness," said Bardin.

"We hope it will also help enlist the public as spotters of potential violators no matter what time of day the violation occurs."

The numbers to call for the new air pollution alert answering service are 609-924-2043 or 201-747-2662.

During normal business hours air pollution complaints are handled at four field offices: Newark, 201-648-2075; Springfield, 201-648-2560; Trenton, 609-292-6706; Pennsauken, 609-665-0755.

The Action Line service may be called day or night at 609-292-7172 to report other abuses of the environment.



Mrs. Kris Miller helps Lynda DeJeanne and Brenda Albom with a tricky cutting task at the Westfield Community Center Pre-School. Learning to cut is part of the eye-hand coordination training to ready youngsters for kindergarten.

Pre-School Openings at Center

As the renovation of the Westfield Community Center nears completion, space has become available in the Pre-School for several three and four year olds in both the Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday sessions. Children of the greater Westfield area are eligible for pre-school if they have turned three prior to registration.

The school emphasizes socialization, cultural enrichment and school readiness. Through art, music, blocks, stories and creative play, children are encouraged to develop respect for themselves and for one another. Through both informal and structured activities, they have opportunities to expand their sensory perception and to improve their motor skills.

A carefully planned nutrition program works to implant good dietary habits. The services of the Visiting Nurses Association of Westfield are provided for all pre-schoolers and include eye screening, ear screening and free TB Time testing. Nurse is Mrs. Kathy

The Westfield Board of Realtors Reports...

By William Maidment
Executive Secretary
INSURANCE REVIEW
IMPERATIVE

Inflation. Whether or not it will cause your home insurance rates to increase, it's wise to consider how inflation may affect the adequacy of your home insurance coverage.

One of the nation's largest insurance companies recently announced an impending increase in homeowner and automobile insurance rates. The increase — which will average 12.5 per cent and will affect most states — is necessary, a spokesman for the company said, primarily because inflation has caused record underwriting losses this year throughout the liability industry.

Many home owners now have inadequate protection, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Unless you have increased your home insurance coverage regularly over the years of ownership, you probably are underinsured because inflation has caused home values to soar in the past several years. The Institute advises that you review your insurance coverage at least once a year.

You should maintain "insurance to value" on your home. What does this mean? Your insurance coverage should equal the home's fair market value, excluding the non-combustible foundation and

the lot. The face amount of your policy is the maximum amount you would be paid if your home were destroyed. Is it enough?

The co-insurance clause found in most standard policies is another reason for keeping insurance coverage up to date. Under it, the owner agrees to maintain insurance equal to a stated percentage (usually 80 per cent) of the home's value. If the owner fails to maintain this amount, he and the insurance company must share the loss — the difference between that percentage of the home's value and the actual percentage covered.

Because of my close affiliation with Realtors, I am acutely aware of the effects of inflation. As an example, in a year's time — from October, 1974, to October, 1975 — the median sales price of an existing single-family home increased 11 per cent, according to the Department of Economics and Research of the National Association of Realtors.

Considering that 11 per cent rate of increase, is your home insurance policy adequate to replace your home in the event of total loss? To make certain, consult your insurance agent. He or she knows local market conditions, and is trained to give you sound advice on your coverage.

Your Realtor knows local conditions and can advise you on the fair market value of your home.

Lenape Flood Basin Approved

The proposed "scope of services" for an engineering study of use of Lenape Park for flood water retention purposes was given approval last week by the Union County Park Commission, with slight modifications.

The Park Commission stipulated that the preliminary design to be sought by the Union County Planning Board should delineate the impact of the flood control project on the plans for future recreation development. The Commission stated that it should have the opportunity to review and approve the report on design in accordance with its earlier consent given in 1974. The same applies to flood control design plans for the Elizabeth River.

The Park Commission also gave assent to a request of the County Engineer for permission for the county to widen the South Ave., Cranford bridge over the Rahway River with federal assistance. It was agreed

that the construction would not significantly nor adversely affect park lands. Any park features that might be disturbed are to be repaired or replaced.

Former Park Commission John G. Walsh of Mountaintown was praised in a resolution of the commission for his "profound interest and deep devotion" to the cause of parks and recreation and he was praised for his ten year service from 1965 to 1975, several years as president.

Approval in concept was given to a proposal for a Park Police scuba team subject to submission of detailed plans by the Chief of Police for a team for search and rescue operations in waterways controlled by the Park Commission.

President Wallace W. Barnes of Summit conducted the meeting. Other commissioners participating were Leon F. Thomas, Roselle, Norman O. Banner of Springfield and Nelson Kornstein of Clark.

Navy Reservists Address Guard

"200 Years Before the Mast" was the subject of the United States Navy slide presentation narrated by Cmdr. Lee Clark, assisted by Cmdr. Ray Bottoms and Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Hodges, all of the USNR and residents of Westfield, at the Old Guard meeting Thursday.

The pictorial record and historical account showed the development of the country's navy from its inception to the present day.

Seven new members were voted in and welcomed by Director Gerard Muller: Julian Daane, Eugene Ewing, Willard Kaylor and Sherwood Schaub of Westfield, George Hollerbach and Edmond Morrit of Cranford, and Joseph Stracuzzi of Scotch Plains.

The honor roll for bowling was Peal, Gray, Holt, Whitmeyer, Rhone, Gazda, Stevens, Stracuzzi, Urban and Otto. Winners in duplicate bridge doubles were Zerweck and Cochran, first; Russell and Bridgen, second, Jan. 22; Jesse and Erickson, first; and T. Campbell and Mayer second, Jan. 29.

Tickets are now on sale for the Old Guard's bus trip to the Easter show at Radio City Music Hall scheduled for Monday, Apr. 5 and may be obtained from Edward Shea, hospitality chairman.



CMDR. LEE CLARK

The Rev. Philip R. Dietterich, minister of music at the First United Methodist church of Westfield, will address the Old Guard at its weekly meeting today at the YMCA on "A Choral Trip Through Europe." The fellowship hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the main meeting at 10:30.

Story of Jupiter At Museum Sunday

"Jupiter, The Mysterious Giant," the story of the largest planet in the solar system, is featured at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

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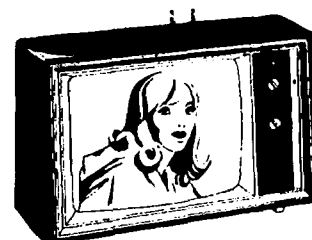
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Bird Carver Will Address Woman's Club



(Normandy Studio)

Gladys N. Black

Bird carving, "An American Heritage" is the title of the program to be given by Gladys N. Black Monday for the Woman's Club of Westfield at 1:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church's Parish House on Mountain Ave.

Mrs. Black has devoted more than 25 years in the study and sculpture of birds with research collaboration and collected through museums, ornithologists and conservation departments. A

close association with the great outdoors and an intimate knowledge of wildlife, play a big part. Creative experience as a watercolor artist has become a great asset in painting and designing each subject.

The artist captures realism in portraying the character of each species. As much as 100 hours may be spent on an average size bird, each ending as an original work of art.

Mrs. Black, a member of the National Woodcarvers Association, National Federation Wildlife and the American Audubon Society, will begin her talk with how bird carving began in America, exhibiting tools and partially done work. She will explain the mechanics of shaping and painting a bird, basing her lecture on her most recent works.

The salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. Samuel Louise and the prayer will be given by Mrs. John McHugh. Pouring at tea will be Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. John McHugh of the American home department, Mrs. Chester Conrad and Mrs. Herbert Halsey of the recreation department.



Bill Inglis choreographer, and Lucinda Dowell, Paul Kueter, music director, smile happily as they put the finishing touches on Grant School's show, "Who's Afraid of George the Third?" Dancer Carol Tener and producer Janet Ginsberg agree that this Bicentennial production will be the "brightest show in town" this week-end. Curtain time is 8:30 tomorrow and Saturday evenings at Roosevelt Junior High School. There will be a matinee performance on Saturday at two o'clock.

Who's Afraid Of George III?, Grant Show, On Stage Tomorrow, Saturday

"Who's Afraid of George the Third?", a rollicking Revolutionary musical comedy, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday by the Grant School Players at Roosevelt Junior High School.

The Bicentennial production focuses on 18th century Westfield, recapturing that Colonial era in song, dance and hilarious action. From the opening curtain, with over 80 cast members kicking up their heels at a town meeting, to the red, white and beautiful patriotic finale, "Who's

Speaker Named For Chaverim

Chaverim, the first B'nai B'rith singles group chartered in New Jersey, will hear a talk at its Feb. 11 meeting by Mark Briskman, program consultant of the N.J. Regional Office of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The group will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastern Airlines building in Iselin.

Chaverim was chartered Jan. 4 at Temple Emanu-El. It is under the order of the international organization of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women of Northern New Jersey Council, District 3.

Further information may be obtained from Jaclyn Dunn, 1512 Central Ave.

Afraid of George the Third?" is a bright and lively show.

The antics of colorful colonial characters are enhanced by extraordinary costumes designed by Jim Zaruba. Dancers should bring down the house with their routines choreographed by Bill Inglis. A well-rehearsed chorus enlivens the action with hearty song and clever lyrics.

A highlight will be the appearance of Grant teachers as they fashion a flag for General George Washington. While "Who's Afraid of George the Third?" is indeed a lighthearted look at Colonial Westfield, the mood will change and historians should applaud when Marion Glass recaptures the poignant story of the

hanging of Jim Morgan in "The Ballad of Gallows Hill." The audience will be further intrigued as Bill Inglis interprets the ballad in dance.

Even before the curtain goes up, Bill Shepherd and his "Continental Combo" (formerly the "RabbleRousers") will have every foot tapping and Paul Kueter at the keyboard insures a bright and lively tempo throughout the show.

Directed by Hank Glass, "Who's Afraid of George the Third?" will be an evening of entertainment for all ages. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m., Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Tickets are available at Barnett and Crain, Jeanettes, and Cameras Unlimited.

Geranium Cake Is Sampled By Service League

Rose geranium cake and rose geranium tea were sampled by members of the Westfield Service League after a program presented by Lorraine Rodgers, an authority on colonial recipes, who is chairman of the colonial cooking committee at the Miller-Cory House Museum. Mrs. Rodgers exhibited and demonstrated the use of

antique utensils explaining how and why they were used by the colonists.

Mrs. Richard Freeman, treasurer, reported during the business part of the Jan. 27 meeting at Mrs. William G. Bolger's, 603 Tremont Ave., that the Service League donated \$7,600 to Westfield agencies during November and December. Recipients were the Day Care Center, YWCA, YMCA, Mobile Meals, Community Center and Neighborhood Council.

People's Platform Subject of Forum

A forum discussion on the People's Platform was held by a group of Church Women United on Jan. 28. The program is designed to bring women abreast of the times and to prepare them to meet the challenge of the changing times. Mrs. G.B. Smith, Church Women United's state president, led the discussion.

All women are invited to attend the next meeting at 1 p.m. Feb. 11. It will be held in the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. The purpose of the forums is to find agreement on one or more declarations on which Church Women United would be willing to act as a "plank" for the People's Platform.

The English drink five cups of tea to every cup of coffee, but Americans drink 24 cups of coffee to every cup of tea.

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"Who's Afraid of George the Third?" Not Amy and David Simons! The youngsters got into the Bicentennial spirit of the Grant School show at a recent rehearsal and recommend the matinee performance at 2 p.m., Saturday to children of all ages. Tickets will be available at the door of Roosevelt Junior School.

Auxilians Give \$100,000 To Muhlenberg

The Muhlenberg Hospital Auxiliary has completed its pledge of \$100,000 to the hospital within 23 months. The monies, raised through several projects, funded the Cardiac Care Unit at Muhlenberg.

This was announced at the Auxiliary's January meeting at which Michael M. Lazorek, M.D., a radiologist, was guest speaker. He described the concept of Ultrasound, a new service of the Department of Radiology, explaining it as the evaluation of sound waves and echo

patterns to determine different densities within the body. "Ultrasound has emerged as an important diagnostic tool because it has a unique advantage of being non-invasive, atraumatic, and does not require radiation," he explained. It has great value in obstetrics and gynecology to determine the position of fetuses and follow-up of fetal growth. This method is also useful in a variety of areas including cardiology, neurology, neurosurgery, pediatrics and determining the nature of abdominal masses.

To Observe Centennial of Edison's Lab

A commemorative program to celebrate the centennial of Thomas Alva Edison's New Jersey Laboratory established at Menlo Park in July 1876 will take place Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Thomas A. Edison Junior High School and Edison National Historic Site, both in West Orange. It is sponsored by the Site, the Essex County Bicentennial Commission, the New Jersey Historical Commission and the West Orange Bicentennial Commission. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne will attend the ceremonies.

The morning session will begin with commemorative activities, chaired by John T. Cunningham of the Historical Commission, who

will deliver "An Appreciation of Thomas Alva Edison." Four workshops will follow: "The Site and its Educational Uses," "Edison in Film," "The Edison Phonograph," and "Teaching the Recent History of Science: Edison's Experimental Methods."

Following luncheon, the afternoon session will include tours of the site and continuous film showings.

For registration application, write to Richard Waldron, New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton.

Try Quilling Tomorrow At YW

Quilling, a decorative art especially prevalent in the 1700's using curled paper, will be the subject of a YWCA "Special" tomorrow at 1 p.m. Barbara Taylor of Creative Corner, 808 W. South Ave., will demonstrate the technique and also will bring supplies. Quilling may be used densely as for a wall plaque or as a casual decoration for note paper, invitations etc. The "Special" will be held in rooms C and D at the YW. There will be a nominal charge and refreshments will be served. No child care will be available.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A dessert-strawballot meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. H. D. Blauvelt, 620 Green Briar Court, is planned by the New Jersey Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mrs. Jean Wotowicz will speak on "Teaching Children With Learning Disabilities."

Violin Soloist Named By Symphony

Gil Morgenstern, a talented young violinist well-known in this area, will be soloist with the Plainfield Symphony at its third concert of the subscription season Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. in Plainfield High School, 950 Park Ave.

The program, under the baton of Edward Murray, will consist of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4 in D-Major, six pieces - Opus No. 6 by Webern, and "Siegfried's Rhine Journey" by Richard Wagner. (The Mozart Concerto is a program change from the originally announced Prokofiev Violin Concerto.)

Mr. Morgenstern who played with the Plainfield Symphony in a highly successful concert last season, was first prize winner of three of the country's most demanding competitions: the Washington International, the National Society of Arts and Letters and Music Educators Association. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he continues his studies with Ivan Galanian on a violin made in 1857 by Jean-Baptiste Vuillaume. He is also an accomplished pianist, and has a solid background in music theory. In April last year, he made six highly acclaimed appearances with the New Jersey Symphony.

Tickets to the concert are available at Tepper's and Steinbach's in Plainfield and The Music Staff in Westfield, as well as at the Box Office on the day of the performance.

CSH Twig Seeks New Volunteers

The Senior Auxiliary Twig of Children's Specialized Hospital is planning to increase its membership.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of this volunteer group may call Mrs. Alton B. Crampton of 768 Norman Pl., president, or Mrs. John Friberg of 251 Pembroke Rd., Mountaintide, membership chairman.

The Twig will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. Hostess in her home will be Mrs. John Cunningham.



Milton Faith of the Youth and Family Counseling Service will speak Monday at the YWCA's Lunch and Learn program from 12:12:45 p.m. at the YW. His topic will be "Are You A Woman? Are You A Wife? Are You A Mother. Are you A Female?"

Reservations may be made by calling the YWCA office.

Wellesley Club Will Sponsor Play Benefit

The New Jersey Wellesley Club will sponsor a benefit performance of Arthur Miller's "The Price" at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, presented by The Whole Theater Company of Montclair, a professional repertory theatre group is located in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Montclair, Church St. at Trinity Place.

Club members and guests will meet at the theatre Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. for dessert, followed by a discussion with the director and two of the actors concerning the organization and casting of the play. Among those Mrs. John C. Whitehead of Essex Fells is chairman of the event, assisting her are Mrs. Richard Bonsal of Upper Montclair; president of the New Jersey Wellesley Club, and Mrs. E. A. Herberich of Westfield.

Women Plan Day Of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer service will take place March 5 at 1:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. The theme, Education For All Of Life, will be explored by dialogue and printed word by women from member churches. Speaker will be Mrs. George Fischer, a refugee from Budapest Hungary.

A planning meeting for the World Day of Prayer was held recently at Mrs. Anthony J. Stark Jr.'s. Attending were Mesdames Vann Newell, Homer Tucker, William Bachmeyer, Emil Sarock, Anthony Checchio, Henry B. Bosman, Michael Squarrow, George Crow, C. D. Clark, P. Robert Brookman and James Kullman, ecumenical celebrations chairman.

A youth service will be held the same day at 3:15 in the church's Westminster Hall under the direction of Mrs. H. John Ouderkerk. All youth organizations are invited.

Church Women United has been appointed as official sponsor for the World Day of Prayer in this country.



SATURDAY IS BAG DAY at the Westfield Service League's Thrift Shop, 114 Elmer St. On Saturday, one dollar buys a bag and all the goodies you can put in it as previewed by Mrs. John Hoblitzell and Mrs. Charles Maslin. All profits from the shop are donated to local charities.

Lina Broydo

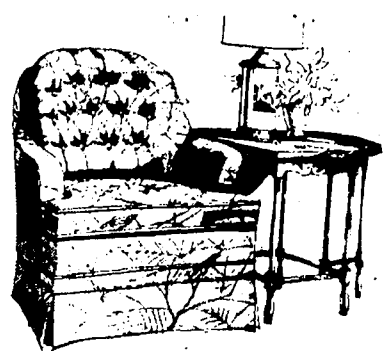
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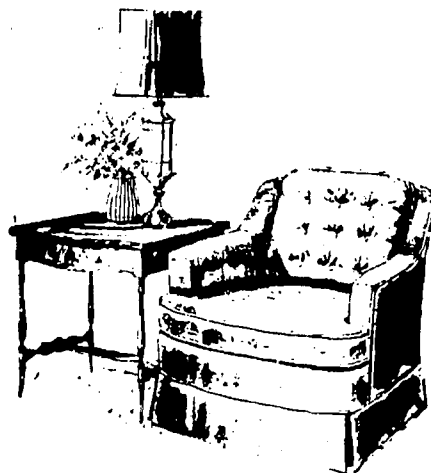
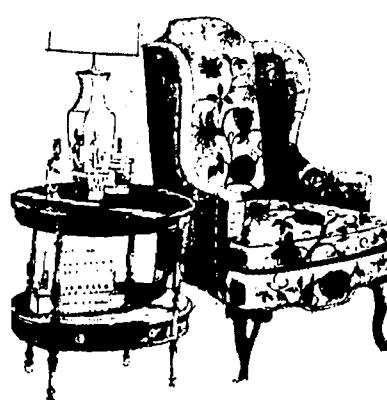
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Ann Elizabeth Scott

James Lee Morris To Wed Classmate

The betrothal of Miss Ann Elizabeth Scott to James Lee Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris of Scotch Plains, has been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James Winfield Scott of Granville, Ohio.

The wedding is planned for July 10 in Granville.

Miss Scott and Mr. Morris are seniors at Wittenberg University where she is an affiliate of Kappa Delta sorority and he is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is an alumnus of Scotch Plains.



Amy Ducatman

Amy Ducatman Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Ducatman of 886 Village Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Steven P. Dunn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunn of Albany, N.Y.

Miss Ducatman is an alumna of Westfield High School. Both she and her fiancé attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are now students in the six year bio-medical program at Albany Medical School.

Fanwood High School and she is a graduate of Granville High School.

Donald Rindell To Wed In April

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ellen Clark Lichow to Donald Clark Rindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rindell of 435 Wychwood Rd., is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lichow (U.S.A. Ret.) and Mrs. Lichow of Smithsburg, Md.

Miss Lichow and Mr. Rindell are graduates of the College of Wooster in Ohio. An alumna of Bethesda Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md., she also attended school in Moscow while her father was an attaché in the Soviet Union. The prospective bride is working now as a public service employment specialist for the Washington County Commissioners in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Rindell, Class of 1969 at Westfield High School, holds a B.S. degree in economics. He resides in Detroit, Mich. and is a technical representative with the Center For Laboratory Medicine of Metuchen.

An April wedding is planned.



Ellen Clark Lichow

Raiser of Butterflies To Address Garden Club

Butterflies will be the subject of the Feb. 10 meeting of The Garden Club of Westfield. Mrs. Edwin Raub of Chatham Township will speak of her interest in butterflies which began after reading an article several years ago in National Geographic.

Since then, Mrs. Raub has been involved in a research project with the University of Toronto, tagging butterflies for migration and life cycle studies. She and her husband also raise butterflies that are sold and used for propagation and enjoyment. Mrs. Raub is a charter member of the Xerces Society, formed for the preservation of endangered species of butterflies.

Hostess for the one o'clock meeting at the Woman's Club of Westfield will be Mrs. Anthony J. Stark. Her



Examining a newly hatched Monarch butterfly is Mrs. Edwin Raub of Butterfly Haven, Chatham Township, who raises Monarchs. She will speak Tuesday to the Garden Club of Westfield.

assistants will be Mesdames Joseph B. Davis, Gerald B. Demerest, Hugo G. Loesch, and H. Webster Taylor. The Myra J. Brooks Joint

Workshop will be held on Feb. 24th with Mrs. Raymond Wismer continuing with "Dried Plant Materials."

Calendar

- FEB.**
- 5 Delta Gamma, Mrs. Lowell Doak's, 726 Hyslop Ave., 12:30 p.m.
 - 6 Travel dept., Woman's Club, 1 p.m.
 - 6 Duplicate bridge, Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m.
 - 6,7 Grant School Players, Roosevelt Jr. High School, 8:30 p.m.
 - 8 Young Artist chamber Orchestra, Roosevelt Jr. High School, 3 p.m.
 - 8 Open House, Holy Trinity Elementary School, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
 - 8 Miller-Cory Museum, open to public, 614 Mountain Ave., 2-5 p.m.
 - 9 Lunch-learn program, YWCA, 12 noon-12:45 p.m.
 - 9 Woman's Club of Westfield, Presbyterian Church parish house, 1:15 p.m.
 - 9 Rake-Hoe Jrs., Mrs. Terrence Brady's, 3:15 p.m.
 - 10 Junior Women's Club, clubhouse, 8:15 p.m.
 - 10 Garden Club of Westfield, Woman's Club, Euclid Ave., 1 p.m.
 - 10 Echo Lake Naturalists Club, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford, 8 p.m.
 - 10 Westfield Senior Auxiliary Twig of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mrs. John Cunningham's, 10 a.m.
 - 11 Musical Club, Mrs. Charles Ammann's, 5 Central Ave., Cranford, 1 p.m.
 - 11 Emanu-El Singles, Temple Emanu-El, 8:30 p.m.
 - 11 Chaverim singles, Eastern Airlines Building, Iselin, 7:30 p.m.
 - 11 Rake-Hoe Garden Club, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
 - 11 International affairs dept., Woman's Club, 1 p.m.
 - 11 Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. H.D. Blauvelt's, 620 Green Briar Ct., 8 p.m.
 - 13 Open duplicate game, Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m.
 - 16 American home dept., Woman's Club, 1 p.m.
 - 17 Music dept., Woman's Club, 12 noon.
 - 17 Mountinside Garden Club, Mrs. J.A. McGorrry's, 925 Lawrence Ave., 1 p.m.
 - 17 Intermediates, Mrs. Joseph Biren's, 424 Tremont Ave., 8:15 p.m.
 - 18 Art dept., Woman's Club, 1 p.m.
 - 18 Fortnightly, Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m.
 - 20 Open duplicate game, Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m.
 - 22 International Fiesta, Holy Trinity High School, 3-6 p.m.
 - 22 Emanu-El Singles dance, Temple Emanu-El, 7:30 p.m.
 - 22 YFCS benefit, Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans Club, 7:30 p.m.
 - 23 Literature and drama dept., Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m.
 - 24 Junior Woman's Club workshop, 8:15 p.m.
 - 24 New members dept., Woman's Club, 1 p.m.
 - 24 Myra J. Brooks joint 24 Junior Woman's Club
 - 25 Coffee for new women residents of Westfield, Newcomers Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m. workshop
 - 26 Garden dept., Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m.
 - 26,27,28 Bicentennial play, "Ben Franklin in Paris," Westfield High School, 8:30 p.m.
 - 27 Open duplicate game, Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m.

Naturalists Club To View Slides

Robert Walker of Cranford will be the speaker at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists Club to be held at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave., Cranford. The title of his slide program is "European Saga - Part II".

Mrs. Walker will be hostess for the evening. Visitors are welcome.



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Collegians

West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W.Va. has named Kurt R. Mohns, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mohns of Mountinside, to the first semester deans list, also Stephen Rowland, a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rowland of 718 Crescent Pkwy.

St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine, has included on its dean's list for the first semester, the name of Mary Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griffin of 63 Michael Dr. She has achieved a cumulative index of 3.8. A senior, she is a biology major.

Casey Tubbs, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ace L. Tubbs of 756 Boulevard, has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology. A senior, he is majoring in physical oceanography.

Gregory A. Viglianti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Viglianti of 421 Clifton St., has earned standing on the dean's honor list at Lafayette College. He is a sophomore and biology major.

Jennifer Susan Guthrie, a bassist, will perform with the Converse College Chamber Orchestra in a program featuring music by American composers on the campus in Spartanburg, S.C. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Guthrie.

Barbara E. Feld, a senior at C.W. Post College majoring in elementary and special education, has been named to the fall semester dean's list with a perfect 4.0 average. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Feld of 42 Sandy Hill Rd.

To Revise By-Laws

A revision of the by-laws will be the concern of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield when it convenes Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Mitchell P. Shivers will be hostess. Assisting her are Mesdames Donald T. Noerr, Thomas B. Clark, James W. Wharton, Anthony G. Cancellieri and Michael P. Walsh.

Young Gardeners Planting Ahead

Cuttings ofimpatience and begonias will be planted by the Rake and Hoe Junior Garden Club members Feb. 9 when they meet at 3:15 p.m. in the home of their advisor, Mrs. Terrence C. Brady Jr. who is assisted by Mrs. Chaucney M. DePew.

The juniors are preparing for their horticulture exhibit at the May 5 flower show and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Wallace, Mrs. G. Stuart Demarest, Mrs. Enos Westrich and Mrs. Henry S. Fullerton. Each junior will select and make a report on a plant grown in colonial times for their educational exhibit.

EVE Offering Woman's Workshop

Many women today are seeking employment, further education or future career development. Others know they want to do something but need direction.

EVE, Women's Center at Kean College, Union, is offering a Vocational Development Group to help meet the needs of all these women. This workshop will meet on six Thursday mornings beginning Feb. 26. For registration information call the EVE office.

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Camp Brett-Endeavor Topic For Club Unit



F. Edgar Whitlock

international problems are faced close to home.

F. Edgar Whitlock of Westfield, a trustee of Camp Brett-Endeavor, will speak at the Feb. 11 meeting of the international affairs department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 1 p.m. in the club house.

Mr. Whitlock will tell of his personal experiences in working with the boys and girls at Camp Brett-Endeavor, founded in 1911, originally run by the Christian Endeavor Society for youngsters ages 10-12. Children of all races and creeds having economic or social needs are accepted and the purpose of operation is to meet spiritual as well as physical needs. Mr. Whitlock's topic covers a scope of relations showing how national as well as

Commission Plans 1976 Events

The Cultural & Heritage Commission of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced a meeting of municipal liaison representatives to the Commission and Bicentennial Chairmen to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nomahegan Building Lecture Hall, Union College, Cranford. Commissioner Horner J. Hall said that the commission, as the official county bicentennial agency, has asked each community to indicate the one major bicentennial event for 1976 to which they wish to invite other communities. The commission, serving as the county clearing house, will set up a master calendar of these and other Bicentennial events.

Plans for the Abraham Clark Commemorative Appreciation Week, Feb. 11-18, and the service at the First Presbyterian Church, Broad St. Elizabeth, on Sunday, Feb. 15 will be announced by Commissioner Perry Leib, as well as plans for the Union County Teen Arts Festival, Mar. 23-25.

Another feature of the Jan. 28 meeting will be a film of the October Union County Bicentennial Festival at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. The film shows the Jersey Central special mail train ride from Plainfield to Elizabeth on Saturday, Oct. 11, and events of the Sunday festival, "A Nation on the Move," featuring exhibitions and a parade of the 21 communities, and a concert by Oscar Brand, folksinger. The film was prepared by William Frolich of Hoeselle.

Plans will also be discussed for the New Jersey state capitol program for counties being scheduled for the summer and fall of 1976.

To Address Mum Growers

Dr. Allan Goldshine, an Exxon research engineer and a gardener, will address the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 13, in the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris Avenue, Springfield. "From ground to ground" will be Dr. Goldshine's topic. This will be a surprise

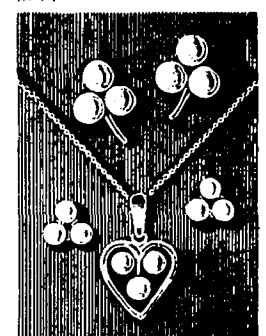
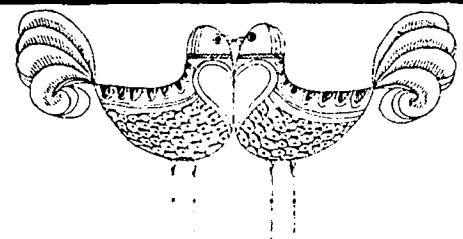
involving an aspect familiar to gardeners which is often taken for granted, but can result in serious consequences when not properly utilized. All interested growers are invited. Further information may be obtained from Godfrey Bruckhaus, 235 Old Grove Road, Mountinside.

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Gordon Liepold and his family are shown strolling around the Grand Place in Brussels. Left to right are David, Brian, Joyce, Jim, and Nyla.



The Liepolds bicycle often, here to see the monument commemorating the Battle of Waterloo near their new home.

A Transfer To Belgium Opens New World To Family

Pulling up the family stakes from Westfield is not easy as Gordon Liepold found out in 1974 when he announced the family would be leaving their home on Edgar Road for a new life in Belgium.

Nine-year-old Joyce Liepold replied firmly she was not going. David, 11, moaned he would lose all his pals. Brian, 7, observed he'd rather move to Houston where there were "plenty of horses." Jim, the eldest at 12, felt a rush of excitement but then realized "all the things we were leaving."

Cause of the children's disappointment was a corporate promotion and transfer. The family had lived here for seven years while Liepold worked in Saddle Brook, at the chemicals headquarters of Continental Oil Company (Conoco). Two years ago, he was named managing director of the company's chemicals subsidiary in Brussels.

The objections of the children quickly disappeared when they found themselves in Belgium in a two-story villa in a small community not far from the site of the Battle of Waterloo. At the Inter-

national School in Brussels they acquired friends and were soon engaged in their favorite sport, Little League baseball, which is popular in the region.

The Liepolds now spend many weekends bicycling which they find delightful in Belgium. Main roads usually have bicycle paths, and the narrow, winding back roads offer endless adventures.

Liepold and his wife, Nyla, have adjusted their shopping habits. Supermarkets have not yet arrived in Brussels, so they do their marketing at small shops or open markets. Browning too, in neighboring villages or in Flanders, where beautiful lace, pewter, and handicrafts are laid out along the street.

Part of their new shopping pattern involves going without some American staple items and vastly reducing their consumption of others. In Belgium, Liepold reports, Levi's cost \$25 to \$30 a pair, beef \$4 to \$5 a pound, Crisco \$2 a pound, and gasoline \$1.30 a gallon.

Much of the fun of living and working in Brussels lies in the proximity to Paris, Amsterdam, and London. The Liepolds have taken full

advantage of the travel opportunities. They have seen the cathedrals and theatres of London, the Austrian Alps, Florence, Paris, and driven from Germany to southern Italy and back, with stopovers along the Riviera.

"Our experiences have broadened our outlook on the world and its people," says Liepold. "I think we've matured as a family."

One of the most important adjustments comes, says Liepold, in learning and accepting the fact that an American abroad is a member of a minority group, "and not always a welcome minority at that. While one's initial reaction is often one of hurt or resentment, these feelings must be tempered with the understanding that we are the foreigners."

More May Merit SSI Benefits

The supplemental security income program is entering its third year, but social security officials believe there may still be some people in Union County who might be helped by the payments but have not applied.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or older or blind or disabled. The first payments were made in January 1974.

About 4,000 people get supplemental security income payments in Union County, according to Robert C. Willwerth, social security district manager. "But we believe there are others who may be eligible but for one reason or another haven't applied, and we would like to get in touch with them," he said.

Some people may think that disabled children aren't eligible for supplemental security income payments if they live with their parents, according to Willwerth. Some may think that people 65 or over aren't eligible if they live with a son or daughter or in an institution. "But under the law, they may be eligible for some payments," he said. "People with some other income and people living in

another's household may not receive supplemental security income payments. Even if the payment is only \$25 or \$30 a month, that can be a big help nowadays."

People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office. The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. The phone number is 654-4200.

The amount of the monthly payments eligible people get depends on other income they might have. The Federal supplemental security income payment can be as much as \$157.20 a month for one person and \$236.60 for a couple.

New Jersey adds to Federal supplemental security income payments. People here can get as much as \$187.00 a month for one person and \$250.00 for a couple.

In New Jersey, people getting supplemental security income payments are automatically eligible for Medicaid.

The supplemental security income program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

County Dentists Declare War

Union County Dental Society has written a Declaration of Independence from dental disease. It is a declaration of war, the start of a revolution against poor oral health.

As part of its revolt against the tyranny of tooth decay and gum disease, the U.C.D.S. has mounted a four pronged attack beginning in February during Children's Dental Health Week.

The society has taken the initiative in the following areas:

1. Hot Line to answer all dental questions.
2. Free screening exams for children in three locations, (Union, Linden, and Elizabeth), three weekends in February.
3. Dental lectures and table clinics in schools throughout the county.
4. Construction of a giant 10ft. tooth and toothbrush to call attention to Dental Health Week. This tooth can be seen at various locations throughout the county.

When shag rugs become limp from too many washings, lay them on a flat surface right side down, brush strong liquid starch over the entire backing and let dry.

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New Jersey Fourth in Local Participation in Bicentennial

New Jersey enters the key Bicentennial year of 1976 with a strong base of public participation and local grass-roots activity and a number of major statewide programs scheduled.

The commission announced today that all 21 counties and 377 municipalities, two thirds of all the communities in New Jersey, have official Federal designation as "Bicentennial Communities." That total places New Jersey fourth among all the 50 states.

The designations by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington are neither automatic nor routine. To qualify, a community must submit specific plans for a Bicentennial observance based on local initiative and broad public involvement.

Former Governor Robert B. Meyner, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, said:

"While some States have concentrated on one or two big Bicentennial events dictated from the state capital, the priority in New Jersey has been to generate the greatest possible diversity of activity at the local level that will involve people, particularly youth."

"During 1976, the State Commission will continue to serve as a catalyst to encourage and assist in the development of programs based on local initiative. It is our hope that many of these programs will stress the intangible values and the institutions developed in 200 years of American history so that we can enter our Third Century dedicated to continuing to work to bring them to their fullest potential."

The State Commission praised the efforts of municipal and county Bicentennial committees and historical groups in developing and organizing programs and projects. Considerable Bicentennial activity also is being generated by New Jersey's business and labor communities, professional and service organizations and ethnic groups. The commission noted that churches and religious organizations of all denominations are actively involved in the Bicentennial.

New Jersey's elementary and secondary schools have diversified plans for observing the Bicentennial in 1976, and 20 New Jersey colleges and universities have developed programs that earned them Federal recognition as "Bicentennial Colleges."

The State Commission reported that one of the most encouraging aspects of the Bicentennial has been the stimulation it is providing to the study of history and historical research and the restoration and preservation of New Jersey's many historic sites.

The major Bicentennial festival of statewide impact in New Jersey will be the celebration at the end of 1976 of the 200th anniversary of the "Ten Crucial Days" of the American Revolution. The 10 days began with Washington's crossing of the Delaware on Christmas and included the two Battles of Trenton and the Battle of Princeton. Those events

helped turn the tide of the war from defeat and despair to hope and eventual victory.

The Bicentennial Commission is developing plans for a celebration including historical re-enactments and cultural events, with a stress on involvement and participation by the young people of New Jersey.

A key Bicentennial capital project, Liberty State Park in Jersey City, received a major stimulus late in 1975 through receipt of a special Federal grant of \$2.4 million, the largest award of its kind made in the country. The park will be developed by the State Department of Environmental Protection on what is now a deteriorated, eyesore area of abandoned waterfront and railroad tracks. The department has expressed hope that a portion of the park will be opened in 1976. The park, only a short distance from the Statue of Liberty, will be a Bicentennial gift from the people of New Jersey to future generations.

If it is ready, Liberty Park would make an excellent vantage point to view what should be the most picturesque event of the entire Bicentennial celebration, "Operation Sail '76." Next July 3, hundreds of beautiful sailing vessels from throughout the world will assemble off Sandy Hook. On the morning of July 4th, the vessels will sail in parade line under the Verrazano Bridge to the George Washington Bridge, turn around and return to berth in New York and New Jersey. This will touch off a week of special events in both States, with full participation by the estimated

6,000 maritime cadets from throughout the world who will sail the ships here.

On the Fourth of July, copies of a special "New Jersey Declaration" -- reaffirming faith in the principles upon which this country was founded -- will be returned to Trenton from every community in the State with the signatures of hundreds of thousands of New Jerseyans. The Declaration was first signed by Governor Brendan T.

Byrne and former Governor Meyner last July 4 and copies then were sent to every mayor for public display and signing.

Three months earlier, Apr. 17, will be "Liberty Tree" day in New Jersey. On that date, every community is urged to plant young red oaks, the State tree, to commemorate the "Liberty Trees" in colonial towns where local leaders gathered to plan independence from England.

The climax of a year-long series of Bicentennial sporting events will come on Sept. 25 when Rutgers and Princeton will play their traditional annual football game as the "Bicentennial Classic" in the new Meadowlands Stadium, if it is ready. A special feature will be the re-creation at halftime of the first football game in 1869, when Rutgers and Princeton played in New Brunswick.

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Tab Hunter

Tab Hunter To Star At Paper Mill

Tab Hunter will be making his first New York metropolitan area stage appearance in more than a decade in "Six Rms Riv Vu" from Feb. 11-March 7 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. His last appearance there was in "Barefoot In The Park" in 1966. Prior to that he starred with the late Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore."

"Six Rms Riv Vu" was greeted by the critics' accolades when it opened on Broadway. Rex Reed, in the Daily News, called it "A comedy triumph."

The play itself concerns two people who meet in a vacant, "for rent" six-room Riverside Drive apartment. The ensuing romantic entanglements kept Broadway audiences laughing

throughout the 1973 season. Hunter has starred in more than 40 major motion pictures including "Battle Cry," "Damn Yankees," and recently, "The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean" with Paul Newman and Ava Gardner. His 100 plus television credits include several "movies of the week" and a Playhouse 90 appearance that earned him an Emmy nomination.

Following "Six Rms Riv Vu," the Paper Mill Playhouse will present Jerry Stiller and Marcia Wallace (of the Bob Newhart television show) in the comedy, "Luv," running from March 10-28. This show replaces Cybill Shepherd in "A Shot In The Dark," originally scheduled.

For tickets and for theater party discounts, call The Paper Mill box office.

New Model RR Club Plans Show

The Model Railroad Club Inc., in Union announced that the first public show of its new layout in the Union County Park System will be held on Mar. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, and 21. Hours are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The 40 by 40 foot model

railroad, the result of seven years planning and construction, is actually only the beginning of what will be the largest model railroad in the world. The remaining three-fourths of the layout will be housed in a future addition to the building.



New members of the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild were honored at a reception Jan. 22 at the Playhouse in Millburn, following a performance of Cole Porter's "You'll Never Know," at which Guild members were guests. Pictured at the party are Karen Monticello of Short Hills, Albertina Reilly of Westfield, Kitty Carlisle, star of the show, and Gloria Leone of Mountainside.

To Modernize Claims Methods

A new method for issuing requests for wage and separation information and to process unemployment insurance claims, has been developed by the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Already in use in the Trenton claims office, the new method is the first step in a complete redesign of the claims processing system for unemployment compensation.

James A. Ware, the department's assistant commissioner for income security, said that when the redesign project is completed, "New Jersey will enjoy the most modern claims processing system available, which will better utilize the time of personnel and the electronic data processing equipment."

"This, in turn," Ware said, "will generate efficiency and economy and result in better service to claimants and employers."

When an unemployed worker files a claim for benefits, he must list all employers for whom he worked in the preceding 53 weeks. Under the current system, local office personnel manually prepare the requests for wage and separation information. Under the new method, the information provided by the

claimant is fed into the computer, which is housed in the Department's central office at Trenton, through a terminal in the local office. The computer automatically prepares the requests for wage and separation information along with the mailing envelope. They are sent from Trenton to employers but should be returned to the local office designated on the form.

The new method, which is Phase I of the payment redesign project, will be gradually extended to local offices until all 40 are on the new system. August 1976 is the target date for completion of this phase.

Meanwhile, employers may be receiving wage information requests under both systems, depending on the local office in which former workers file claims. The only difference in the form itself is a rearrangement of the questions asked. The mailing envelope is also different.

Employers have seven days to supply wage and separation information from the date the request was mailed. If it is not forthcoming, the information is obtained from the claimant by affidavit, and the employer is subject to a penalty.

"Adjustments to Income" Important IRS Deduction

One way to hold down income taxes is to claim all the "adjustments to income" to which the taxpayer is entitled, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Leonard S. Brown, of Wayne, president of the Society, explained that "there is very little difference between an adjustment and a deduction, except that adjustments are applied to gross income rather than to adjusted gross, and thus are taken even if the taxpayer used the standard deduction."

Brown added that the principal adjustments to income are sick pay, moving expenses, certain employee business expenses, job-related education expenses, depreciation of property used in business, and contributions to tax-deferred retirement plans.

He continued: "Whether or to what extent the pay received while on sick or injured can be excluded from income depends on a number of factors, including the existence of an established, employer-financed sick-pay plan; the length of time absent; and whether the taxpayer was hospitalized for part of the absence. In any case, the most that is tax-exempt is \$100 per week."

Brown noted that the rules covering sick pay are quite extensive. He suggested that taxpayers might want to research the subject further, or have it done for him. He further noted that IRS form 2440 was the proper one to use in this connection.

Brown also discussed other aspects of adjustments:

Any workmen's compensation received is fully exempt from tax, as are damages for injuries or illness, insurance benefits for health insurance on which the taxpayer paid the premiums, or disability benefits for loss of income under a no-fault auto insurance policy.

If the taxpayer has moved to a new home in order to work for a new employer or because he was transferred, his moving expenses may be deductible as "adjustments." He qualifies only if staying in his old home would have meant traveling at least an additional fifty miles to get to work. Also, he must work full-time at the new workplace for at least 39 weeks during the first year after the move (Use IRS form 3903).

Assuming that the taxpayer meets all the requirements, the following moving expenses are deductible: travel expenses for the taxpayer and his family; moving of household goods;

househunting trips prior to the move; meals and lodging for up to thirty days while in temporary quarters at the new location; and certain costs of selling the old home or settling the lease, buying a new home, or acquiring a new lease.

In claiming the moving expense adjustment, taxpayers must supply a statement from their employer of any reimbursement he may have made in connection with the move. The employer should be asked to fill out IRS form 4782.

Brown also noted that job-related expenses that should be listed as adjustments, rather than miscellaneous deductions, have to do chiefly with travel and entertainment expenses. Specifically, he said, these include travel out of town on overnight trips; transportation for business not involving overnight stays; and the expenses of "outside salesmen," who work out of quarters other than those of their employer.

These employee travel, gift and entertainment expenses taken as adjustments, Brown noted, should be itemized on IRS form 2106. He added that Internal Revenue is getting "tougher" in its requirements for documentation of travel and entertainment costs, and advised taxpayers to "dig out" any records to support claims. "A diary is helpful," he said, "but only if the entries were made at or near the time of the expenditure. Receipts and cancelled checks are better. Not only must the taxpayer be able to show that an expenditure was made, but also that it was for a deductible business purpose."

An employee's educational expenses are deductible as adjustments to income, Brown said, if the study was paid for by the employer and included in gross income. To be deductible, he added, the educational course must be undertaken in order to meet the requirements of the job - to maintain or improve skills used now. However, he cautioned, if the study prepares the taxpayers for a promotion - or a job in another line - there is no deduction.

The Society president also discussed property and equipment.

The cost of replacing worn out or obsolete equipment used in business he said, is a deductible expense, which is taken in the form of depreciation pro-rated over the life of the asset.

For example, if an automobile used solely for business can be expected to wear out in five years, one-fifth of its purchase price can be claimed each year as an adjustment to income. If the car is used only half of the time for business, the depreciation should be cut in half, and computed on the basis of ten percent a year for five years.

The same rules, Brown stated, apply to other property including the home, if part of it is used for business purposes only. However, he warned, it is treated as an adjustment only if the taxpayer is self-employed, while employees list it as an itemized expense.

The definition of a deductible office-in-the-home has been narrowed sharply, he concluded, and is expected to become even more stringent in 1976.



Mayor Alex Williams kicks off the ticket sales for the musical comedy, "Ben Franklin In Paris," which will be staged Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at Westfield High School. This Bicentennial production by the Community Players is co-sponsored by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee. With Mayor Williams is Edith Keough, ticket chairman.

Tickets On Sale For Musical, "Ben Franklin In Paris"

Tickets to the Westfield Community Players' Bicentennial production of "Ben Franklin In Paris" are now available at several locations in Westfield and Mountainside.

The play, co-sponsored by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26, 27, and 28 at Westfield High School.

For performances Friday, Feb. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 28, all general admission tickets are the same price. Also available for senior citizens (over 60) and students (under 21) at a

reduced rate are tickets to Thursday night's performance only. These must be purchased in advance. Others wishing to attend Thursday's presentation may buy general admission tickets at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westfield Bicentennial Center in the railroad station on North Avenue; Jeannette's Gift Shop, Made-In-America, Jane Smith, Barrett and Crain, Rorden Realty and Vance Florists. In Mountainside, tickets are available at Bayberry Gift Shop.

Wires and cable have come a long way since iron was first used to transmit telephone signals. Copper wire was introduced in 1877 and was used for long distance service in March 1884. But it wasn't until a New York to Newark circuit was opened in August 1902 that copper telephone wire was successfully placed underground.

Disabled May Merit Benefits

People disabled since childhood may be eligible for supplemental security income payments when they reach 18 regardless of their families' income, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabeth.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled.

"The payments can be especially important to young people who are severely retarded or have other handicaps that keep them from becoming self-supporting," Willwerth said.

"Eligible disabled people can get supplemental security income payments at any age," he said. "The eligibility of children under 18 can be affected by their parents' income and resources, but severely disabled people who remain unmarried are considered independent of their families starting at 18, or at 22 if they're in school."

"Starting then, they may be eligible for supplemental security income payments if they have little or no income of their own," he said.

People can get information about applying for supplemental security income payments by calling or writing any social security office. The Union County social security office is at 342 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth. The phone number is 654-4200.

The supplemental security income program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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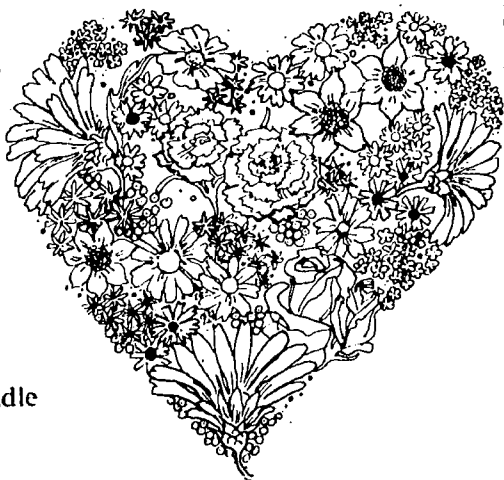
The Traditional
Valentine's Day Theme

Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 14

We've been delivering floral messages of the heart for 55 years.

Come see the lovely arrangements we are making this year - and of course we have lovely Fresh Plants and Cut Flowers and The F.T.D. Love Bundle



We deliver around the corner, or around the world by wire.

McEWEN FLOWERS

Established 1921

FREE OFF-THE-STREET FRONT DOOR PARKING

Grove St. at Westfield Ave., Westfield • 232-1142

Baptist Circles

Circles of the Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church to meet on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. are Bible Study, Mrs. John Beck, leader, at Mrs. Kurt E. Winke's, 417 St. Marks Ave.; The Searchers, Miss Alice Hardy, leader, at Mrs. Harold Shill's, 1416 Boulevard, and the Honey Bees, Mrs. Gilbert Rust, leader, in the church lounge. The Evening Circle, led by Mrs. Harold Titworth, will convene Monday, Feb. 23. Following a light supper, the group will visit the Newark Baptist Home.

For Gracious Dining THE HALFWAY HOUSE

open 7 days a week

LUNCHEON-CHICKENS-DINNER

Rt. 22, Eastbound, Mountainside

Your Hosts: Nick Mattiack, John Ponat

Private Room Catering for Parties up to 60 people

PHONE 232-2171

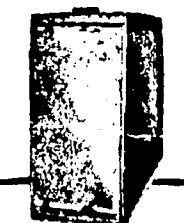


MURRAY HILL SQUARE

The Dried Flower Exhibition

Opening Reception Sunday, February 8, 2-5 p.m. In the Inham-Totten House All Welcome

MURRAY HILL SQUARE
The Colonial Shopping Community
Floral Avenue - Murray Hill - New Providence 464-5097



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FINAL CLEARANCE

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN SAVINGS FOR MEN

WOMEN'S BOOTS Brevitt's - Sandler - Clark's of England Eskiloos
Reg. \$12.00 to \$42.00
NOW \$9.90 to \$34.90

MEN'S LINED BOOTS Clark's of England - Eskiloos
Reg. \$17.00 to \$36.00
NOW \$11.90 to \$29.80

SELECTED GROUP OF WOMEN'S BOOTS
NOW 1/2 PRICE

SELECTED GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES
NOW 1/2 PRICE

WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM
Reg. \$28.00 to \$32.00
NOW \$21.90 to \$24.90

FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES
NOW \$19.00
THIS IS A LIMITED GROUP OF CURRENT STYLES - NOT ALL TYPES IN ALL SIZES

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES Amalfi - Carossa - Sandler Scott's Own
Reg. \$20.00 to \$34.00
NOW \$16.90 to \$24.90

MEN'S - SCOTT'S OWN
Reg. \$23.95 to \$35.95
NOW \$17.80 to \$29.80

ANDREW GELLER & NEWTON ELKIN
Reg. \$30.00 to \$45.00
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SELECTED GROUP OF MEN'S CASUALS
NOW \$10.

SELECTED GROUP DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
Now 1/2 Price
HANDBAGS 20% to 50% OFF

MEN'S HOSIERY
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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QUIMBY at CENTRAL, WESTFIELD • 233-5678

Open Daily 'til 5:30 Thursday Night 'til 9

WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD HANDBY-CARD AMERICAN EXPRESS CARTE BLANCHE

Rename Bagger As Exec. Director

Donald H. Bagger of Westfield was re-elected to a third one-year term as executive director of the Newark Economic Development Corporation at the agency's annual meeting at Newark City Hall last week. In this capacity, Bagger is also a Newark Real Estate Commissioner and secretary of Newark's overall Economic Development Program Committee.

A graduate of Harvard University and the Federal Executive Institute, Bagger is on extended loan from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. In Westfield, where he is a former Councilman and Local Assistance Board president, Bagger is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Echo Lake Country Club.

Fire Calls

Jan. 20, 5:02 p.m. - Engine No. 3 to 18 Carol Rd. for a car fire, used 1 1/2 lines to extinguish, heavy damage; 5:18 p.m. - Engine No. 2 to 779 Fairacres Ave., for a wash down, used booster to wash down, no damage.

Jan. 22, 10:35 a.m. - Engine No. 1 to 14 Manchester Dr. for a faulty electric motor on garage door, disconnected same no damage; 7:10 p.m. - Engine No. 3 to 1033 Harding St. for a light fixture smoking, disconnected same no damage.

Jan. 24, 4:25 p.m. - All units to 142 N. Chestnut St. for chimney fire, no cause for alarm, no damage; 10:59 p.m. - Engine No. 5 to Rahway Ave., field house for a fire in a telephone booth, telephone book on fire, damage to book only; 11:07 p.m. - Engine No. 5 to Edison Jr. High, for a fire in the middle field, used snow to extinguish.

Jan. 25, 9:15 p.m. - All units to 633 Norwood Dr. for a kitchen fire, heavy damage to kitchen and contents.

Jan. 26, 2:01 a.m. - Engine No. 2&1 to 1116 Tice Pl. for an odor of smoke in the house, cause was a burned out electric motor on the furnace, no damage; 8:54 a.m. - All units to 641 Woodland Ave., for a cellar fire, unnecessary alarm; 8:57 a.m. - Engine No. 3&2 responded to 641 Lawnside Pl. for refrigerator leaking gas, removed same from house; 10:03 p.m. - Red No. 10 to 932 Carleton Rd. on a water condition, frozen



Photos by Lucinda Dowell
The first of this year's elementary school mini-concerts featured a Wilson school recorder group. Left to right, front, above, are Holly Hansen, Allison Bremner; in the rear are Lisa Martin, Marianne Porta, Mary Casteltone, Monica McDermott, Christ Lowrey.

At far right, Polly Wolly Doodle for horns is played by Tamaques students Kevin Taylor, trombone; and Alan Chandler, baritone. The other picture, near right, shows Cheryl Berkebile who sang a solo. At right bottom are sister soloists at the concert, Gail Baxter, celloist, and Susan Baxter, flutist. Held in late January at the Myers' home at 211 North Chestnut St., the concerts give grade schoolers a chance to perform before small audiences. Additional mini-concerts will be scheduled during the year.

drain pipe on outside.

Jan. 27, 4:23 p.m. - Utility truck to 652 Downer St., water condition in cellar, upon arrival placed sump pump in service, Fireman J. Testa in charge; 4:37 p.m. - Engine No. 3 to 47 Elm St., car fire, booster line was used to extinguish fire in engine compartment, damage to wiring and carburetor, Lt. T. Stevenson in charge; 6:40 p.m. - Utility truck to 306 Harrison Ave., water condition in cellar, used submersible pump to pump water out, Fireman R. Dunlap in charge.

Jan. 28, 6:26 a.m. - Utility truck to 647 St. Marks Ave., water condition in cellar made repairs to broken pipe and started sump pump, Fireman R. Dunlap in charge; 8:33 a.m. - Utility truck to 829 Shadowlawn Dr., water condition in cellar, used submersible pump, Lt. J. McCormack in charge; 10:25 a.m. - Utility truck to 206 Ross Pl., water condition, used submersible pump, Lt. J. McCormack in charge; 1:31 p.m. - Utility truck to 622 Cumberland St., water condition, used submersible pump, Lt. J. McCormack in charge; 8:13 p.m. - Engine No. 5 to 625 Norwood Dr. car fire, booster line was used to extinguish fire in engine compartment, damage to engine and wires, Lt. A. Vastano in charge; 9:07 p.m. - Engine No. 3 to 104 North Ave. to investigate odor on upper hallway, no cause for alarm, Capt. Al Lanza in charge.

Jan. 29, 10:25 a.m. - Engine No. 3 to the rear of 131 E. Broad St., car fire, upon arrival fire was out, damage to ignition wires and belts, Lt. J. McCormack in charge; 4:15 p.m. - Responded in front of Fire Headquarters with co-2 extinguisher to extinguish fire in car dashboard,



damage to leather dashboard, Lt. J. McCormack in charge; 6:53 p.m. - Engine No. 1 to Street Box 651, Edison Jr. High School, false alarm, Lt. A. Vastano in charge; 9:54 p.m. - Full assignment to 112 Prospect St., smoke condition on second floor, found pan of food burning on stove, removed and used one smoke ejector to ventilate apartment, slight smoke damage, Capt. A. Lanza in charge.

Jan. 30, 10:42 a.m. - Engine No. 5 to E. Broad St. and Central Ave., reported car fire, found defective heater core which caused

inside of car to fill with condensation, no cause for alarm, Lt. J. McCormack in charge.

Jan. 31, 7:07 p.m. - Engine No. 5 to Municipal Pool for a reported brush fire, checked area and found no cause for alarm, Lt. T. Stevenson in charge; 11:11 p.m. - Engine No. 1 to Street Box 651, Edison Jr. High School, false alarm, Capt. R. Moncur in charge.

Feb. 1, 8:13 p.m. - Full assignment to 38 A Sandra Circle, reported kitchen fire, upon arrival fire had been extinguished by tenant closing oven door, used smoke ejector to ventilate



Lourdes to Mark Catholic Schools Week

A school mass based on the theme "Catholic Education" will kick off Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountaintop, observance of Catholic Schools Week at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Other events scheduled during the Feb. 8-15 celebration include an open house from 9:15 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; Monday, judging of a school poster contest Wednesday, an eighth grade spelling bee and senior citizens luncheon Thursday and registration for the 1976-77 school year Friday.

Sisters Doris Ann and Alice Matthew will speak on "Values Clarification" at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Dayton Concert Date Changed

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its winter concert Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium, Halsey Hall. This concert originally was scheduled for Feb. 11. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from vocal music students.

Poet to Speak On Marketing Verse

A published poet will share her experiences in writing, copywriting and marketing poems in a special free seminar to be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. at Union College.

Penny Harter Bihler of Scotch Plains, whose poetry has appeared in a number of national publications and who is currently participating in the poets-in-the-classroom project sponsored by the State Council on the Arts, will be guest lecturer in a writing to sell course offered by the Department of Continuing Education at Union College.

second floor, medium smoke damage, D-C R. Cross in charge; 9:37 p.m. - Engine No. 1 to Byron Ct. and Manchester Dr., report of burning in street, found small pile of sawdust that was soaked with lighter fluid, Capt. E. Lemke in charge.

Feb. 2, 5:31 a.m. - Engine No. 5 to 615 Tremont Ave., tree had fallen on house roof, used canvas covers to cover roof, no fire hazard, Lt. T. Stevenson in charge; 12:38 p.m. - Engine No. 5 to 56 Sandra Circle, report smoking oil burner, upon arrival burner had been shut off, notified service.

Suspect Charged In Break-In

A 21-year-old Plainfield man was arrested early Thursday after he was found by police inside a store which had been burglarized. Police said Alonzo Butler Jr. of Plainfield, was found inside the Robert Treat Store, 113 Quimby St., about 2 a.m. by police checking a broken door.

The investigation is continuing to determine if there is a possible connection between the Quimby St. break-in and a broken window discovered at Catalina Lighting, 106 Central Ave.

Earn MBA Degrees

Harold Busby of 142 Windsor Ave., Alvin Meyer of 851 Boulevard, Alan Leist Jr. of 635 Maye St. and Albert Papp of 60 Manitou Circle are members of the first graduating class of Fairleigh Dickinson University's MBA for Executives program. They celebrated earning their degrees of master of business administration at a dinner dance recently at Tammy Brook Country Club.

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, of Staten Island, N.Y. have recently moved into their new home at 126 North Knightsbridge, Mountaintop, which was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horan. This multiple listed property sale was negotiated by Harriet Goodson, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taranto have moved into their new home at 805 Shadowlawn Dr. The sale of this property was negotiated by the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Pardini have moved into their new home at 462 Channing Ave. The sale of this property was negotiated by C. Richard Waterhouse of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Liscandro and family of Westfield have moved into their new home at 501 Clifton St., which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Danker Sr. Lucielle A. Gehrlein handled the transaction for Danker & Danker, Inc., local Realtors.



The sale of this Scotch Plains Cape was arranged through the office of Crane, Taylor & Love, Inc.



The former Willits residence at 740 Fairacres Ave. has been purchased by Robert L. Collo, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., who is now in residence at his new home. This property was sold through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Realtors. It was Multiple Listed through the members of the Westfield Board of Realtors.



The Fanwood ranch home pictured above was recently sold by the firm of Crane, Taylor & Love, Inc.



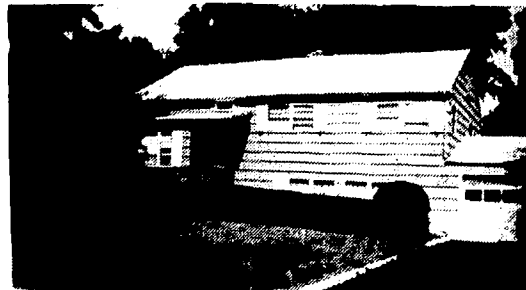
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fredericks, formerly of Elizabeth Ave., Scotch Plains are now residing in their new home at 1413 Golf St., Scotch Plains. They purchased this Westfield Multiple Listing from Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn W. Davies through the office of Danker & Danker, Inc. Lucielle A. Gehrlein handled the transaction.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattson, formerly of Jersey City are now residing in their new home at 1094 Rahway Ave. The sale was negotiated by George P. Hall through the office of Charles W. Rokosny, Realtor.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzgerald and family, formerly of Emerson Pl., have moved into their new home at 634 Scotch Plains Ave. They purchased the dwelling through the office of Danker & Danker, Inc., local Realtors. Kay Flammer handled the transaction.



Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Larsen, who formerly lived in Aruba, are now in residence at their new home at 237 Roger Ave. which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones through the office of Nancy F. Reynolds Associates, Inc., Realtors. The property was Multiple Listed.



This Fanwood Cape Cod was sold by the firm of Crane, Taylor & Love, Inc.

WESTFIELD CINEMA
130 CENTRAL AVENUE • 232-9503
"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST"
Vincent Carby N.Y. Times
"Swept Away..."

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.
ELEC. IN-CAR THEATERS OPTIONAL
WED. 35
7:00 PM
R. 25.50
264 2200
JAMES CAGNEY
ROBERT DUVALL
THE HOLMES ELITE
GMA
7:00 PM
R. 25.50
264 2200
AMDOYS
7:00 PM
R. 25.50
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BRUCE LEE
Return of the Dragon

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232-1288
MATINEE ONLY 1 PM
NOW THRU SUN.
"GRIZZLY ADAMS"
NOW THRU TUES.
The Comedy Sensation of the Year!
WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH" United Artists
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther" United Artists
STARTS WED. 2-11
"THE HINDENBURG"

February 11-March 7
TAB HUNTER
in
"6 Rms Riv Vu"
A new romantic comedy
For SINGLE TICKETS 201-376-4343
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
Wed. Thurs. at 8:30, Sun. at 3 \$7.65
Fri. at 8:30, Sat. at 5 & 9:30 \$9.87
Sun. at 7:30 \$8.76
Thurs. at 2 \$6.54
For Special Group Discounts Call 201-379-3636
PAPER MILL
The State Theatre of New Jersey
Brookside Drive, Millburn, New Jersey 07041

CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 E. Broad Street
Westfield
Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor, Don S. Decker
Pauline Tannenbaum,
Director of Education
Joel Soffin,
Sr. Youth Director
Tel. 232-0770

Friday, Feb. 6, evening
Shabbat Service, 8:15 p.m.,
guest speaker Rabbi Ira You-
dovin will speak on "Latin
American Diary: Trouble in
Rio." Rabbi Youdovin is the
director, World Union for Pro-
gressive Judaism.
Sunday, Bible class, 9:45
a.m.; Jewish-Christian Dia-
logue, at the First Congrega-
tional Church, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sisterhood Work-
shop; Sisterhood board, 12:30
p.m.
Tuesday, Bible class, 10
a.m.; evening bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Temple board, 8
p.m.; Emanu-El Singles, 8
p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 12, Adult
Bat Mitzvah class, 7:30 p.m.;
adult ed., 8 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
AT WESTFIELD**
At The Plaza
Westfield, N.J. 07090
Dr. Robert E. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. G. Basil Tadlock
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.,
all departments of the church
school meet; 10:30 a.m., adult
education series, led by Rev.
G. Basil Tadlock, minister of
education, will continue the
parent/youth series. The class
meets in the social hall; 9:30
and 11 a.m., worship services
in the Sanctuary, Dr. Robert
E. Goodwin, senior minister,
will preach; 3 p.m., Early
Music Group, on the balcony;
4:45 p.m., Singers, choir
room; 5 p.m., Brass Choir, on
the balcony; 6 p.m., Youth
Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m.,
Jewish-Christian Seminar, led
by Dr. Michael Ryan of Drew
University, will meet in the
First Congregational Church.
Dr. Ryan's theme: "Jesus the
Jew."
Monday, 7:30 p.m., member-
ship class for those joining
our fellowship on Feb. 25, will
meet at the home of Dr. Good-
win, 512 Lawrence Ave.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., church
school, 2nd floor; 8 p.m., the
United Methodist Women will
hold their monthly meeting
in the social hall. The evening
speaker will be Barbara
Sachs, a counselor, psychic
and teacher, who will speak
on mind control and heighten-
ed awareness which helps us
develop our potential.
Wednesday, 1 p.m.,
Church Women United, Fel-
lowship Room; 3:30 p.m., Boys
Choir, Room 218; 3:30 p.m.,
Girls Choir, choir room; 4:30
p.m., Antiphonal Choir, choir
room; 8 p.m., public relations
committee, Room 209.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., 2nd
Grade Choir, Room 218; 3:30
p.m., 3rd Grade Choir, choir
room; 4:30 p.m., 1st Grade
Choir, Room 218; 8 p.m.,
Sanctuary Choir, choir room.
Friday, 8 p.m., 7th and 8th
graders, social hall.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH (LCA)**
108 Eastman Street, Cranford
Pastor:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist
Services of worship are held
at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The sacra-
ment of holy communion will
be offered at the 8:30 service.
Sunday church school is held
at 9:45 a.m. for all depart-
ments. The Adult Forum
meets at the same hour in the
lounge. The Forum has the
Rev. Jack Cooper, PhD,
of Princeton Seminary, as
guest speaker on the subject,
"How To Pray."
Thursday, Children's Choir, 8
p.m.; Calvary Choir, 8 p.m.
New members' class, 8 p.m.
Friday, youth exchange din-
ner, 6 p.m.; Jr. Teens, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Teen Choir, 7
p.m.; New Orleans - bound
teens-parent meeting, 7:30
p.m.; liturgy planning task
force, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, prayer group, 8
p.m.

**HOLY TRINITY
GREEK ORTHODOX
CHURCH**
250 Galloway Hill Road
Westfield, N.J. 07090
Rev. Alexander G. Leondis
Sunday services: Orthros 10
a.m., Divine Liturgy and Sun-
day School 10:30 a.m.
**GRACE ORTHODOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
1100 Boulevard
Rev. Albert Edwards, Minister
Friday, Senior High Fel-
lowship at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sunday school for
all ages at 9:30 a.m., nursery
care provided; worship ser-
vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,
nursery care provided at 11
o'clock service; Junior March
League, for 4th through 6th
graders, at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting
and Bible study at 7:45 p.m.
Informal Bible study groups
meet in homes at various
times throughout the week.
For information call 232-
4403.

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

**MOUNTAINSIDE
GOSPEL CHAPEL**
1150 Spruce Drive
Mountainide, New Jersey
(1 block off Central Avenue,
Route 22 West)
Church phone: 232-3454 in
case of emergency, or no an-
swer at church call: 879-2495
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School classes for all groups
and adults (buses are avail-
able 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 Sen-
ior 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
all children grades 3-8).

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
539 Trinity Place
Westfield, N.J. 07090
The Rev. Miles J. Austin
Pastor
Study 233-1578
Sunday, church school 9:30
a.m., worship service 11 a.m.
Weekdays, 8 p.m., 8
p.m., prayer and visitation of
sick, 10:30 p.m.
Monthly meetings... at Sun-
day, 4 p.m., missionary so-
ciety; first Monday, 7 p.m.,
board of deacons; second Mon-
day, 8 p.m., pastors' aid aux-
iliary; fourth Monday, 8 p.m.,
women's fellowship; first
Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of
deacons; second Tuesday, 8
p.m., board of ushers; second
Tuesday, 8 p.m., nurses unit.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES
R.C. CHURCH**
(Air-Conditioned)
300 Central Ave., Mountainide
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry,
Pastor
Assistants:
Rev. Gerard B. Whelan
Rev. Charles D. Urlick
Sundays, 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.

**ECHO LAKE
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
East Broad Street at
Springfield Avenue
Westfield, N.J. 07090
Minister - Jerry L. Daniel
Sundays, Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.;
evening worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible classes,
7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Ladies' Bible
Class, 1 p.m.
Pre-School: (October thru
May) - Three year olds,
Wednesday and Friday, 9-11
a.m.; Four year olds - Tues-
day and Thursday, 9-11:30
a.m.; (All pre-school classes
meet only when the West-
field schools are in session.

**WILLOW GROVE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
501 Harrison Road
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Telephone: 232-5678
Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-4280
Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bi-
ble study, Romans; 8:30 p.m.,
Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8:30 p.m., the Ark
Coffeehouse.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m.,
worship services, the Rev.
Julian Alexander, Jr. will
speak, church school; 9:30
a.m., grades 5 through 12; 11
a.m., three year olds through
1st grade, nursery care at
both services; 9:30 a.m., adult
study, "Learn to Grow Old";
9:30 a.m., adult and youth
study, "The Holy Spirit";
10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 6 p.m.,
confirmation - commencing
class; 7 p.m., Members all
Prayer; 7 p.m., Junior High
Fellowship; 8 p.m., mission
commission.
Monday, 9:30 a.m., 12:30
p.m., 8 p.m., circle meetings;
7:30 p.m., Senior High Fel-
lowship.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., steward-
ship commission; 8 p.m., circle
meeting.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and
7:15 p.m., CONTACT meet-
ing for prayer; 8 p.m., adult
Bible study, Romans.

**ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, New Jersey
The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livingston
The Rev. Herbert Armstrong
The Rev. Frederick Miller
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Chris-
tian healing service; 10:15
a.m., Canterbury Discussion
Guild; 12:45 p.m., holy com-
munion followed by meeting
of Episcopal Churchwomen.
Friday, 7 p.m., J.E.Y.C.
Saturday, 6 p.m., holy com-
munion.
Sunday, Fifth after the
Epiphany, 7:45 a.m., holy
communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10
a.m., holy communion and ser-
mon; 11:30 a.m., morning
prayer and sermon; 7 p.m.,
S. E. Y. C.
Monday, 10 a.m., ecclesiasti-
cal embroidery class; 7:30
p.m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., vestry
meeting; 8 p.m., vestry
meeting; 7 and 9:30 a.m.,
holy communion.

**COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Meeting House Lane
Mountainide, New Jersey
Minister
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Jr.
Organist and Choir Director
James Little
Thursday, 9 a.m., Medita-
tion Group.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., adult Bi-
ble class, church school for
grades 3-8; 10:30 a.m., morn-
ing worship, grade roll,
church school for nursery thru
2nd grade; 6:30 p.m., confir-
mation class; 7:30 p.m., Youth
Fellowship.
Monday, 8 p.m., Christian
education committee meeting.
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Jun-
ior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m.,
Senior Choir rehearsal.

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
558 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
The Reverend John B. Neilson,
Rector
Sunday, Epiphany V, 8 p.m.,
the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m.,
morning prayer; 10 a.m.,
church school, nursery 1-8.
Monday, 9:30 a.m., the
Holy Eucharist. Altar Guild
meeting; 7:30 p.m., B. S. Tr.
30.
Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Over-
eaters Anon; Noon, Afternoon
Guild; 3 p.m., G. S. Tr. 152;
8:30 p.m., A. A. meeting.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy
Eucharist.
Thursday, 1 p.m., Al-Anon
meeting; 6:45 p.m., Mind
Dynamics; 8 p.m., Newcomers
meeting; 8 p.m., Senior Choir.
Friday, Feb. 13, 6:45 p.m.,
Mind Dynamics.
Saturday, February 14, 9
a.m. to 6 p.m., Mind Dynam-
ics; 9:30 a.m., confirmation
class.

**THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
OF THE HOLY TRINITY**
Chapel
Rev. Mr. Magr.
Charles B. Murphy
B.L.S. Pastor
Assistants:
Rev. Thomas E. Daly
Rev. Michael Desmond
Rev. Stanislaus Su
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR:
315 First St. - 232-8157
CONVENT:
325 Trinity Pl. - 233-3159
High School - 233-1455
Grammar School - 233-0484
Sundays, 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.

**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 service and church
school; 11 a.m., Leyden choir
rehearsal; 11 a.m., coffee
hour in Patton; 7:30 p.m.,
adult education program
"Jesus The Jew."
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Old
Guard in Westfield; 7 p.m.,
Chapel Choir rehearsal; 7
p.m., Al-Anon meeting in Coe;
8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal;
8 p.m., Al-Anon Family
Group meeting in Coe.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., board
of deacons meeting.
Thursday, 1 p.m., Reader's
Circle at the home of Mrs.
R. C. Hyman, 159 Harrison
Ave.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 More Avenue
Fairwood, N.J.
Saturday, 8 a.m., Christian
Business Men's Committee
(CBMC), of Central Jersey,
will have their monthly break-
fast in the Holiday Inn, Sted-
ton Road, South Plainfield.
Edward J. Jones of Valley
Stream, N. Y., executive with
Thomas Baking Company will
be the speaker.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bi-
ble Hour, Leonard Brooks, Di-
rector of Christian Missions
in Many Lands, Spring Lake,
will be the speaker. Christian
Education School from 4
years to Sr. High at same
hour. Nursery provided. At
5:25 there will be singing at
Runnels Hospital.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mr.
Brooks will speak at the eve-
ning service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer ser-
vice and Bible study, topic:
"The Dispensations;" 9:30
p.m., business meeting.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., ladies
work day.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Pioneer
Girls; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7 p.m., Woodside
Boys Club.
Saturday, Young Adult
Couples meeting, college-
career group meeting.
For information call 889-
9224 or 232-1525.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Wilmont J. Murray,
Minister (232-3278)
Thursday, 3:45 p.m., chil-
dren's committee; 3:45 p.m.,
Bel Canto Choir rehearsal;
7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir re-
hearsal.
Friday, Ladies' Night re-
hearsal.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Com-
munity Chorus rehearsal; 6:30
p.m., Ladies' Night Bicen-
tenial celebration.
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Youth
Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m.,
morning worship, sermon by
the Rev. Wilmont J. Murray,
minister, on the topic "Christ,
People and Power;" child care
for pre-schoolers; 10 a.m.,
church school for children in
grades 1-4; 11 a.m., church
school for 5th and 6th graders,
youth and adults; 6 p.m., Jun-
ior High Fellowship; 8 p.m.,
Senior High Fellowship.
Tuesday, 10 a.m., Senior
Citizens board; 7:30 p.m.,
Choral Art Society; 7:30 p.m.,
board of trustees; 7:45 p.m.,
board of deacons; 8 p.m.,
board of mission.

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. 07090
Masses are scheduled as fol-
lows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.;
Sunday Masses - Saturday at
5:30 p.m., 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,
and 12 noon on Sunday.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
756 E. Broad Street
Westfield
Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor, Don S. Decker
Pauline Tannenbaum,
Director of Education
Joel Soffin,
Sr. Youth Director
Tel. 232-0770
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Rev. M. Bolin Durway
Dr. Henry G. Bovenkerk
Martha F. Oudekirk,
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Wheaton Joins Bd. of Deacons

At a special meeting of the congregation and the annual meeting of the corporation of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield last week, reports of the church organizations and of the officers of the corporation and standing committees were received and the budget for the year 1976 adopted. Rolla W. Wheaton Jr. was elected to the board of deacons in the Class of 1978 and thereupon installed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto, senior pastor of the church. Mrs. H.H. Bracher was elected church historian.

The slate of nominees presented by the congregational nominating committee for the board of trustees in the Class of 1978 and for the 1976 auditing committee was unanimously elected. The new trustees are A. Alfred Herberich, Richard P. Massey, Mrs. William A. Thawley and Charles E. Wahlgren. The auditing committee will consist of James E. Pinkin, chairman; George A. Plenty and Charles F. Frederick, with alternates Ralph F. Anthony, Julian O. Phelps and Henry M. Crane Jr.

Dr. Sperduto presided over the congregational meeting and Albert C. Patterson, president of the board of trustees, led the corporation meeting.

At an organization meeting of the new board of trustees at the close of the evening, the following officers were elected for 1976: John L. Swink, president; Richard R. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. William A. Thawley, secretary; Philip W. Smith, treasurer; and Philip W. Heston, assistant treasurer.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**
422 East Broad Street
Westfield
Sunday Services - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m.
Children's Room - 11 a.m.
(for children up to the age
of six)
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M.
Children's Room - 8:15 p.m.
(for children up to the age
of six)
Lesson sermon: Spirit.
Golden text: "Create in me
a clean heart, O God; and
renew a right spirit within
me." Psalms 51:10.

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JARVIS DRUG STORE
54 Elm St.
Westfield
Prescriptions
Drugs
Cosmetics
Kodak Dealer
FREE DELIVERY
233-0662-3-4



Temple Emanu-El recently celebrated its 25th birthday at Sabbath services which honored all of the past presidents of the Temple, Men's Club and Sisterhood. Many local dignitaries were present, including Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and Mayor Alexander Williams. Pictured above are Mayor Williams, Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Alan Goldstein, president of the congregation.

Jewish Fellowship Comes to Westfield

A Westfield family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Kruman, will host the monthly meeting of the Jewish Reconstructionist Fellowship of Metropolitan N.J. at their home, 837 Carleton Rd., 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

After a short religious service, there will be discussion on the theme "The Marranos in Spain," and refreshments will be served. Jewish Reconstructionists of Westfield are especially invited.



Don Ayers
Former
Resident
VP at Agency

Don Ayers, formerly of Westfield, has been elected a senior vice president at J. Walter Thompson Company. He is a creative supervisor.

Ayers joined JWT in 1965 as an associate creative supervisor and was elected a vice president in 1966. He has won several advertising awards for his television commercials.

He was born in Westfield, and is a graduate of Westfield High School. He later lived in Plainfield and is a graduate of Lafayette College (1951) in Easton, Pennsylvania. His first job after college was as a police reporter for the Newark News.

He now lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y., with his wife, Lynn and their four children.

A. A.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Drinking Problem?
Write
P.O. Box 121, Westfield
or Telephone
763-1415

Says Aspirin Ads Misleading

"Aspirin is aspirin regardless of the commercial name attached to it," reports Dr. Joseph Marchesano, vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The Foundation estimated that people with arthritis account for 50 per cent of all aspirin consumption in this country. Latest available figures show that Americans spend over \$100 million annually on plain aspirin and over \$400 million on aspirin-based compounds.

And too many of these people are lured by advertisements promising "longer-lasting relief" or relief "twice as fast." These claims are totally false. Even those with added ingredients are virtually useless to the arthritis patient beyond the aspirin they contain.

"While aspirin in special dosages remains the best drug for most arthritis victims," continued Dr. Marchesano, "plain, inexpensive aspirin is what helps arthritis."

For more information, write for a free pamphlet "The Truth About Aspirin for Arthritis," available free from the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect St.

Until 1801, the rulers of England called themselves the Kings of France, even Elizabeth II.

Icelanders used to believe that one could understand the language of the birds if he carried a hawk's tongue under his own!

Boys Choir Tryouts Saturday

Tryouts for boys interested in becoming members of the Choir of Men and Boys of St. Paul's Church of Westfield will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in the choir room at St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St. Boys in the third through sixth grades of school are eligible, regardless of church affiliation. As the only choir of men and boys in the area, it attracts as members boys from many different religious faiths, and from neighboring communities.

The choir, which made concert tours of England in 1966 and 1970, has a large repertoire, ranging from the 16th century polyphony of Byrd and Palestrina to works of contemporary composers such as Britten and Walton. The boys of the choir have sung with the New York Philharmonic.

**To Discuss
Evaluation Of
Jonathan Dayton**

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will hold a discussion meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Keyes, Martin building, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The anticipated agenda includes state evaluation of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, a revision of the student parent grievance procedure; survey of the athletic directors; discussion of the monthly financial status summary and cust

Westfield Recreation Commission

Activities This Week

February 5	THURSDAY	Art for Older Adults 1:30-3:30 Art for Fun for Teens 3:30-5:30 Wateunk Room, Municipal Building
		Percussion Band Workshop 3:15-5:00 Guitar Workshop 3:15-5:00 Edison Jr. High
		Basketball & Hockey for 5th Graders 3:00-4:30 Elm St. School
		Volleyball for 5th & 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 Lincoln School
		Basketball for 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 Tamaques School
		Roller Skating for 4th, 5th & 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 Franklin School (Indoor Skates only)
		Basketball & Volleyball for 7th Graders 6:00-7:30 Senior High Varsity Gym
February 6	FRIDAY	Crafts for Older Adults 1:30-3:30 Crafts for 6th, 7th & 8th Graders 3:30-5:30 Wateunk Room
		Graphic Arts Workshop for 7th, 8th & 9th Graders 3:15-5:00 Metals Workshop for 7th, 8th & 9th Graders 3:15-5:00 Edison Jr. High
		Theatre Group for Junior & Senior High 7:00-11:00 Wateunk Room
		Roller Skating for 2nd & 3rd Graders 3:00-5:30 Tamaques School (Indoor Skates only)
		Basketball for 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 Jefferson & Washington Schools
		SPORTS NIGHT: 7:00-10:00 Columbus School, Edison Jr. High & Roosevelt Jr. High
February 8	SUNDAY	Theatre Group: Rehearsal for "The King and I" 2:00-4:00 Grant School Auditorium
		Teenage Square Dance 2:00-4:30 Wateunk Room
February 9	MONDAY	Twirling 3:30-5:30 Wateunk Room
		Basketball & Hockey for 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 Elm St. School
		Volleyball for 5th & 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 McKinley & Wilson Schools
		Basketball for 5th Graders 3:00-4:30 Jefferson School
		Basketball & Volleyball for 7th Graders 6:00-7:30 Senior High Varsity Gym
		Basketball & Volleyball for 7th, 8th & 9th Graders 6:00-7:30 Roosevelt Jr. High
		Square Dance Lessons for Adults 8:00-10:00 PM Elm Street School
February 10	TUESDAY	Art for Older Adults 1:30-3:30 Art for Fun for 6th, 7th & 8th Grades 3:30-5:30 Wateunk Room
		Basketball for 5th Graders 3:00-4:30 Tamaques & Washington Schools
		Basketball & Hockey for 5th Graders 3:00-4:30 Elm St. School
		Volleyball for 5th & 6th Graders 3:00-4:30 Grant & McKinley Schools
FEBRUARY 11	WEDNESDAY	Crafts for Older Adults 1:30-3:30 Crafts for Teens 3:30-5:30 Wateunk Room
		Theatre Group 7:00-10:00 Wateunk Room Community Band 7:30-10:00 Edison Jr. High
		SPORTS NIGHT: 7:00-10:00 Columbus School

Capacity Audience Applauds Spirited Czech Folk Ballet

By William T. Inglis
A capacity audience of more than 1,100 people in the Westfield High School auditorium was treated to an unusually fine performance by the "Lucnica," the Czechoslovakian folk ballet presented Jan. 4 by the Community Concerts Association.

While groups of this sort tend to be more ballet than folk dancers, the flavor and verve of the folk spirit was very much preserved. The group is young and full of spirit and very attractive in style, costume and appearance, especially the pretty, pert young girls. The orchestra was interesting and played well. Dances of this sort cannot be done to perfection without an excellent group of musicians to support them. Many unusual wind and stringed instruments were used and displayed effectively by the orchestra.

In it is interesting to note that dancers in folk groups tend to share the same steps. One sees an amazing recurrence of the basic 1-2-3 waltz rhythm used from early dance to modern jazz and discotheque. The difference between groups performing these basic steps lies in the style and tempo of movement. Style is truly the distinguishing criterion. The style of this group was at once charming and attractive. While their dance steps remain basically in waltz, Polka

and Czardas rhythms they retain their own style and individuality. Their first dance, "Sharish Polka," ably demonstrated the three rhythmic movements and were done brightly and with charm. It had lots of foot and thigh slapping which reminded one of "Ham Boning," a term describing the foot, thigh and chest slapping of our American country dances. The "Tossing Dance" started slowly with two couples gradually increasing their tempo and ended in rapid "tossing" not unlike the Jitterbug lifts of the '40's. The performers were excellent.

"Flail Dance" gave the men a chance to show their skills. They used sticks with flails on the end to be twirled, jumped over and used for rhythm. Much slapping here suggested an American "hoo down." "Gambol of the Mavericks" gave the men another opportunity to demonstrate their acrobatic skills. It was a riotously funny dance in which they displayed native boyish games.

In "Ciricanka" the girls alone dancing basically Polka and Czardas-like steps performed with great spirit and virtuosity. Their costumes were most attractive and the girls charming. Mention also should be made of a Gypsy dance which was great fun and a hat dance in which

hats were exchanged from head to head in an elimination contest.

The enthusiastic audience reaction to the entire program confirmed this viewer's feeling that this is an able and attractive group. The dancers are excellent, the music good and the costumes exceptionally fine. A special note should be made of the skill of the choreographer in keeping the folk spirit of the ballet and not letting the choreography get in the way.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-586-73 FIRST FEDERAL SAV. FIDELITY & SECURITY ASSOCIATION, INC. vs. WILLIAM B. WARD and DOROTHY L. WARD, his wife, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FORECLOSURE - 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 15th day of February, A.D. 1978, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, known and designated as Lot 36 on a certain map entitled "Map of Westfield Addition of the Garwood Land and Improvement Company supplementary Map of said Company, which was filed in the Union County Clerk's (now Register's) Office, January 31, 1960 as Map No. 100 and filed May 2, 1960 as Map No. 58A and which said premises are more particularly described from a survey made by Edward C. Reilly and Associates, P.E. & L.S., Perth Amboy, dated May 16, 1968 as follows:

BEGINNING in the Southeast corner of the lot 36 on the above-stated map, distant 150 feet Southwesterly from its intersection with the Southwesterly side of Starting Place (formerly Park Place and Park Place); thence (1) South 44 degrees 40 minutes East 138.20 feet along division line between lots 36 and 37 on the above-stated map to point in rear line of same; thence (2) Along said rear line South 40 degrees 53 minutes West 25.07 feet to division line between Lots 35 and 36 as aforementioned; thence (3) Along same North 44 degrees 40 minutes West 140.10 feet to point in the Southeast corner of Cacciola Street (formerly North Street, North Park Street and North Park Street); distant 150 feet Southwesterly from its intersection with the Southwesterly side of Starting Place (formerly Park Place and Park Place); thence (4) Along the same North 45 degrees 20 minutes East 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.
Premises known as 116 Cacciola Place, a.k.a. 116 Cacciola Street, Westfield, N.J.
There is due approximately \$16,401.36 with interest from December 1, 1975 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff
Colubor, Meskin & Ziegler, Attys.
D.J. & W.L. CX-171-06
1-727-6 AT Fees: \$64.60

Argast President Of Hospital Society

George E. Argast, assistant director of Rahway Hospital, has been elected president of the Assistant Hospital Administrators' Society of New Jersey.



GEORGE E. ARGAST

A graduate of Rutgers University and Marlboro Medical Center School of Nursing, Argast was named assistant director of Nursing at Rahway Hospital in 1965 and was promoted to associate director of nursing in December of that year. He was appointed to his present position as assistant director of the hospital in 1966. Argast is also a former night supervisor at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Argast is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, the New Jersey Hospital Association, and the Instrumentation Society of America.

A winner of the national Pulse on Patient Relations Award in 1968 for developing a television broadcasting station at the hospital, he is a member of the National Council on Medical Photography Association.

Former chairman of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission, Argast also holds membership in the Rahway Civil Defense, Disaster Control, the Westfield YMCA, and Rahway Kiwanis Club. He holds a New Jersey State License for a nursing home administrator.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy who served as a hospital corpsman during the Korean conflict.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-586-73 FIRST FEDERAL SAV. FIDELITY & SECURITY ASSOCIATION, INC. vs. WILLIAM B. WARD and DOROTHY L. WARD, his wife, et al., Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FORECLOSURE - 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 15th day of February, A.D. 1978, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, known and designated as Lot 36 on a certain map entitled "Map of Westfield Addition of the Garwood Land and Improvement Company supplementary Map of said Company, which was filed in the Union County Clerk's (now Register's) Office, January 31, 1960 as Map No. 100 and filed May 2, 1960 as Map No. 58A and which said premises are more particularly described from a survey made by Edward C. Reilly and Associates, P.E. & L.S., Perth Amboy, dated May 16, 1968 as follows:

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There is due approximately \$16,401.36 with interest from December 1, 1975 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH ORSICELLO, Sheriff
Colubor, Meskin & Ziegler, Attys.
D.J. & W.L. CX-171-06
1-727-6 AT Fees: \$64.60

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment established under an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance Establishing Building Districts and Restrictions in the Town of Westfield," will meet in the Municipal Building on Monday, February 23, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. to hear and consider the following appeals:

Appeal of Antonio and Marjorie Tammara for permission to erect a fireplace at 111 Park Street, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (c) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal of Joseph and Lena Rotmensz for permission to erect a one-family dwelling at 760 and 770 Cranford Avenue, pursuant to Article 20, Section 2009 of the Zoning Ordinance, as amended by General Ordinance No. 105.

Appeal of Robert C. and Rosemary Parkinson for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 307 N. Euclid Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (c) of the Zoning Ordinance.

ELEANOR E. SANFORD
Secretary, Board of Adjustment
7-76 AT Fees: \$13.44

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ROTCHEFORD

Porpoises Win 127-81

The Westfield YWCA swim team defeated the New Brunswick Y in the second round of competition by an even greater margin than their previous victory. The score at the end of the meet was 127-81. The swimmers and divers captured 14 first places and had one double winner, Pam Bieszcak, who was first in 13-17 individual medley and backstroke.

The 8-unders competed separately. Their results were freestyle: 1, J. Horner 16.1; 2, G. Wagner; 3, L. Smith; breaststroke: 1, G. Wagner, 26.4; 2, L. Smith; backstroke: 1, P. Dervin 22.6, 2, M. Mills, 3, L. Smith; butterfly: 1, J. Horner 19.8; 2, P. Dervin; 3, Mills. The relay consisting of Mills, Wagner, Dervin and Horner had a time of 1:31.7.

First place winners for the day were: Carole Hay and Katie Clark for diving; Jenny Huggar, 12-u I.M.; P. Bieszcak, 13-17 I.M.; Wendy Brady, 9-10 free; Sally Clark, 11-12 free; Ann Sayre, 15-17 free; Lisa Fernicola, 13-14 breaststroke; Lisa Weiner, 15-17 breaststroke; Lora Masters, 15-17 back; Lisa McCarthy, 10-u butterfly; and Jean Kascin in the 117 butterfly.

Results:
Diving, 12 and under: 1, Carol Hay, W. 106.85; 2, Vicky Weinhaus, NB; 3, Andrea Rottenburg, W; 13-17: Katie Clark, W. 143.55; 2, Ann Marie Gottlick, W; 3, Peggy Vail, NB.

Individual medley, 12 and under: 1, J. Huggar, W. 1:09.7; 2, S. Pazinko, NB; 3, P. Hearon, W. 13-17: 1, P. Bieszcak, W. 2:37.1; 2, D. Bell, NB; 3, L. Colechio, W.

"E" Team Edges Jersey City

Westfield YMCA's "E" Swim team, in its return meet with Jersey City Saturday, edged out their opposition in the relays. Up until then it was touch and go with only 1 and 2 points difference.

Going into the relays with a score of Jersey City 78 and Westfield 74, the 10 and U. relay team of R. Shovlin, J. Ahlholm, D. Connell and F. Ahlholm outdid themselves to increase the score by 7. Next the relay team of C. Graye, M. Udvarnoky, B. Kenny and R. Moss added the final 7 points to secure the results of Westfield 88, Jersey City 85.

First place winners were: G. Ahlfield, 10 and U. Free; D. Linenberg, 11-12 Free; R. Shovlin, 10 and U. Back; T. Ritter, 11-12 Back; R. Moss, 13-14 Back; D. Connell, 10 and U. Butterfly.

Results of the meet are as follows:

IND. MEDLEY: 12 and U.: 1, P. Raleigh (JC) 1:31.5; 2, F. Ahlholm (W, 13-17); 1, R. Archibald (JC) 2:55.5; 2, M. Udvarnoky (W); 3, R. Moss (W).
FREESTYLE: 10 and U.: 1, G. Ahlfield (W) 42.4; 2, C. Morgan (W); 3, M. Sullivan

9-10 free: 1, W. Brady, W. 32.7; 2, J. Daley, NB; 3, L. McCarthy, W; breast: 1, J. Vaccaro, NB, 43.3; 2, E. Kinney, W; 3, E. Nita, NB; back: 1, C. May, W, 40.3; 2, W. Brady, W; 3, V. Pelligrino, NB; butterfly: 1, L. McCarthy, W, 39.0; 2, J. Vaccaro, NB; 3, R. Raya, NB.

11-12 free: 1, S. Clark, W, 1:06.2; 2, C. Luckenbach, W; 3, L. Weinhaus, NB; breast: 1, S. Pazinko, NB, 35.0; 2, J. Huggar, W; 3, L. Carroll, NB; back: 1, P. Hearon, W, 36.8; 2, J. Looney, NB; 3, L. Carroll, NB; butterfly: 1, L. Carroll, NB, 32.8; 2, J. Looney, NB; 3, C. Luckenbach, W.

13-14 free: 1, C. Carkhutt, NB, 1:01.1; 2, C. Nichols, W; 3, K. Huggar, W; breast: 1, L. Fernicola, W, 1:21.4; 2, F. Moncloa, W; 3, L. Gallup, NB; back: 1, P. Bieszcak, W, 1:10.9; 2, D. Ball, NB; 3, M. Dervin, W; butterfly: 1, C. Carkhoff, NB, 1:11.0; 2, L. Raya, NB; 3, F. Levitt, W.

15-17 free: 1, A. Sayre, W, 1:00.6; 2, M. Lynes, W; 3, K. Russ, NB; breast: 1, L. Weiner, W, 1:24.1; 2, A. Sayre, W; 3, L. Burt, NB; back: 1, L. Masters, W, 1:09.2; 2, C. Relling, NB; 3, K. Russ, NB; butterfly: 1, J. Kascin, W, 1:06.8; 2, L. Masters, W; 3, C. Relling, NB.

Relays: 9-10, Westfield, 2:38.7 (Hay, Kinney, McCarthy, Brady); 11-12, New Brunswick, 2:15.0 (Curroll, Razinko, Looney, Carroll); 13-14, New Brunswick, 2:09.2 (Ball, Gallup, Carkhoff, Wallen); 15-17, Westfield, 2:10.8 (Masters, Colechio, Kascin, Lynes).

(JC) 11-12: 1, D. Linenberg (W) 34.7; 2, P. Ward (W); 3, B. Sullivan (JC) 13-14: 1, M. Raleigh (JC) 1:01.9; 2, M. Geraghty (JC); 3, C. Graye (W) 15-17: 1, J. Falconer (JC) 1:03.8; 2, B. Griese (JC); 3, D. Healy (W).

BREASTSTROKE: 10 and U.: 1, G. Hefferan (JC) 21.2; 2, M. Ward (W); 3, J. Ahlholm (W); 11-12: 1, P. Raleigh (JC) 41.3; 2, T. Ritter (W); 3, D. Linenberg (JC) 1:23.7; 2, M. Udvarnoky (W); 3, C. Udvarnoky (W); 15-17: 1, C. O'Connell (JC) 1:21.4; 2, B. Moysse (W); 3, N. Rodriguez (JC).

BUTTERFLY: 10 and U.: 1, D. Connell (W) 19.8; 2, R. Yap (JC) 11-12: 1, B. Trotta (JC) 58.0; 13-14: 1, B. Raleigh (JC) 1:18.8; 2, C. Udvarnoky (W); 3, B. Kenny (W); 15-17: 1, R. Iscoe (C) 1:14.8; 2, D. Healy (W).

First place results of the relays were: 10 and U.: 1, R. Shovlin, J. Ahlholm, D. Connell and F. Ahlholm, 1:22.0 (W); 13-14: 1, C. Graye, M. Udvarnoky, B. Kenny and R. Moss (W) 2:22.0, 15-17: 1, P. Griese, K. O'Connell, R. Iscoe and J. Falconer (JC).

Study Assesses Flood Control in Reservation

The firm of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. has submitted a study to The Union County Park Commission on its "Environmental Assessment of Flood Control Measures on the Watchung Reservation," representing a first phase of study.

In releasing data from the 120 page report, the Park Commission declared that the Watchung Reservation constitutes a unique and irreplaceable recreational and park resource in Union County. Because of the proposed use of Watchung Reservation for 1-78 and flood control measures, the Park Commission calls for a careful review and examination of all such intrusions in park lands.

The engineer-planners stated that a summary of impacts which could be associated with the proposed projects for Green Brook Sub-Basin Flood Control include the following:

1. The proposed flood control structure(s) would provide some measure of flood relief to communities downstream of the Watchung Reservation. This relief would only be significant if combined with other flood control measures proposed for downstream areas.

2. Adverse impacts which could occur within the Reservation include damage to wildlife habitat and vegetation through construction of the proposed facilities, as well as possible damage during periods of flood water retention. The severity of these impacts will vary, depending on the intensity of a given storm.

3. The most significant adverse impact upon the Reservation would be the loss of Reservation productivity with regard to its operation as a teaching and recreational area and the irreversible and irretrievable reduction of the natural character of this unique resource.

The consultants stated that the simplest and perhaps the cheapest method of controlling Blue Brook flood flows would be the single large dam at the Corps of Engineers' site (B-1), which is at the present Seeley's pond area. However, the firm suggested an alternative system to provide part of the storage in Surprise Lake which would reduce the adverse ecological impacts of the single detention reservoir on the Watchung Reservation.

It was pointed out that the large reservoir alone would impound practically the entire runoff during flood flows with frequencies in the

range of 1 to 10 years. The 10-year storm level would inundate a major portion of the reservoir area, it was declared.

A Surprise Lake dam would impound a major portion, if not all of the flood flows from a 10-year storm above its dams for any of three alternatives considered, thus reducing the quantity of water to be impounded at the Corps' site by one half or more, with significant reductions in the area flooded and the detention time required. Siltation would not be expected to be as great for these smaller storms, and obviously Surprise Lake has been an effective siltation basin as it now exists, the consultants noted. Surprise Lake controls nearly two-thirds of the drainage area, the report stated, and if operated for flood storage, the additional depths developed during the storm would tend to increase the amount of silt removed and would significantly reduce the size of silt particles passing downstream. The combined effect would substantially reduce the amount of silt and the size of particles deposited in the Corps' detention basin.

In light of the initial findings of the study of the consultants they recommended that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers investigate the feasibility of constructing two dams designated as the B-1 dam and the B-2 dam in order to reduce the potential adverse impacts associated with the single B-1 dam as presently proposed.

If the B-2 dam were constructed to facilitate the retention of flood waters in and near Surprise Lake, the consulting firm said the result would be a less severe impact associated with the retention behind the B-1 dam for the one year and 10 year storm. It was commented that this recommendation should be evaluated after the detailed study of the impacts associated with the 50 year storm.

Metcalf & Eddy made several recommendations for further study, as desirable in order to fully evaluate the impacts associated with the phase 1 study which has been submitted. It was declared that further studies were deemed necessary in order to allow the Union County Park Commissioners to precisely determine the impacts of the proposed project, thereby allowing for a course of action which will evenly balance a decision regarding a single

dam as suggested by the Army Corps of Engineers, a tandem alternative or a no-build alternative. These studies were listed as:

1. Execute the proposed field probings of sediment deposits in Surprise Lake.
2. Execute the proposed sediment measurements for the Blue Brook.

3. Develop and execute a detailed study of vegetative species composition and height within the proposed limitation basis for dam site B-1 and B-2.

4. Develop and execute a detailed study of wildlife species and populations within the proposed detention basins for dam sites B-1 and B-2.

5. Develop and execute a detailed study of the soils (including borings) within the proposed detention basins for dam sites B-1 and B-2.

6. Evaluate the impact of the 50 year storm on the Watchung Reservation in light of the above detailed studies. This evaluation should be based on the existence of alternate B-1 alone or in tandem with the B-2 site.

Three alternative methods of increasing the Surprise Lake storage capacity were considered by Metcalf & Eddy. Two of them would retain the old existing stone masonry dam with as little modification as possible so as to preserve its natural beauty and historical significance.

The first alternative would be to raise the existing stone masonry structure, providing for normal overflow through a 3 foot high orifice 5 feet wide, at the center of the dam, preserving the water fall similar to the present, although improving its appearance, during low flows by concentrating the overflow section, from about 50 to 5 feet.

The second alternative would provide for construction of an earthen dam about 100 feet upstream from the existing structure, with the old dam remaining as it now exists, except for cutting a notch 10 feet wide and about 1 1/2 feet deep at the center of the spillway section. The new earthen dam would pass normal flows through a submerged 3 foot by 5 foot orifice near its center. Emergency overflows would pass over the top which would be protected by concrete steps with 4 foot horizontal and 2 foot riser sections. It would also be possible to provide a rock-fill dike located in the vicinity of the existing road crossing about 4,000 feet above the existing dam.

The third alternative proposed for Lake Surprise would be an earth dam downstream about 1,300 feet from the existing dam.

In this alternative, the old dam would be flooded out and abandoned. The new earth dam would be provided with a control weir about the same elevation as the spillway crest of the old dam. The outflow rate would be controlled by a submerged orifice with its invert at the existing brook level. An overflow spillway would be provided to pass floods exceeding the storage capacity provided.

A modification of this third alternative is also possible and would provide for the preservation of the existing Lake Surprise dam as well as the preservation of the vegetation in the ponding area created by the new dam (B-2). The modification would eliminate the weir and the construction of an orifice similar to the one proposed for the B-1 dam, which orifice could have a gate structure to allow for manual operation, thereby allowing retention of flood water behind the dam for as

long a period as desired. The value of this option, the consultants said, is that it would allow for the draining of the water behind the B-2 dam. When drained, the face of the existing Lake Surprise dam would be exposed and its historical and structural significance preserved except during flood periods. This option would also avoid the clearing of vegetation which would be associated with a permanent pool behind B-2 under the unmodified

alternate 1. Metcalf & Eddy suggested dredging the 4,000 foot section of Lake Surprise upstream from the dam, to a minimum depth of 5 feet for greater recreational use, as it appears there is at least that much accumulation of silt.

The upper 1,000 feet of the lake also should be dredged, to a minimum depth of 3 feet, it was suggested, so that it would continue to serve as a silt trap. Environmental value of the

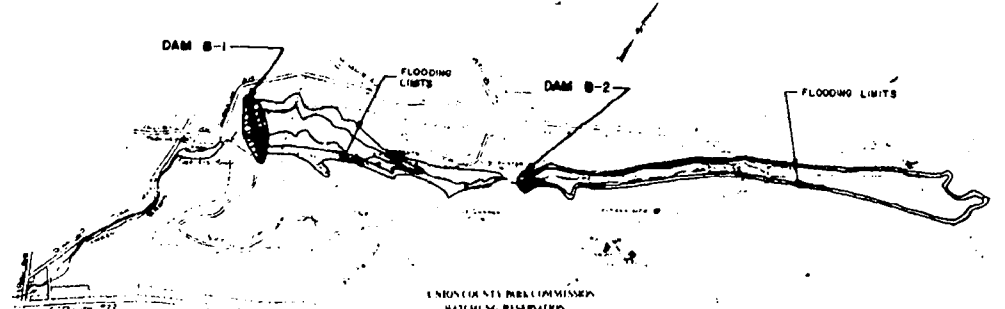
biota in the nearby 2,000 feet at the extreme upper end, now considered a swamp, may justify leaving this section untouched, the report commented.

It was noted that the dredging of Surprise Lake appears desirable, but it will have no effect on the flood storage capacity. The consultants said the available storage in the lake is quite limited and for many reasons it does not appear desirable to lower the lake level more than a foot or two.

Metcalf & Eddy declared that the cost of providing 2,000 acre-feet of flood

storage would be about the same whether provided in one larger reservoir at the B-1 location above Seeley's Pond or in the smaller B-1 reservoir and at Surprise Lake.

A long list of unique features and uses of the Watchung Reservation was given by the consultants, with construction of the B-1 dam suggested by the Army Corps interfering with several of them on either a permanent or temporary basis. Also discussed in the study were visual impacts of the dam as well as impacts on soils, vegetation, water and wildlife.



Map shows tandem dams as recommended by Metcalf & Eddy. Inner areas behind dams show limits of flooding by 10-year storm. Outer areas delineate 150-year storm flooding.

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Hyshop	42	42	
Chazotte	36	48	
Riess	30 1/2	53 1/2	
Harms	27 1/2	56 1/2	
High game, O. Riccardi, 212; high series, L. Cheesman, 492; T. Harms, 489.			
Pin Up Girls			
	W	L	
Gargiles	49	27	
Glowacky	43 1/2	32 1/2	
Riccardi	40 1/2	37	
Decker	39	37	
Sawicki	38	38	
Preston	38	38	

Zimmerman	37 1/2	38 1/2
Adams	36	40
Fry	33 1/2	42 1/2
Yegian	25	51
High game and series, M. Buehler, 207-526; L. Fry 197-546; J. Gargiles, 193-540; high team game, Sawicki, 650; high team series, Fry, 1912.		

Fables

	W	L
The Jolly Trolley	51 1/2	28 1/2
Baron's Drugs	47	33
Tiffany Drugs	36	44
Jarvis Drugs	35	45
Fugmann Oil Co.	35	45
Joe's Market	34 1/2	45 1/2
High games, C. Hood, 231; M. Raiche, 204; high series, G. Dousa, 541; C. Hood, 535; D. Reinhardt, 516; P. Cragg, 505; B. Dygorski, 504.		

Triangle League

	W	L
Jolly Rogers	22	10
Stars	22	10
Brookmans	10	12
Nolls	16	16
Eagles	16	16
Baldwins	14	18
Heitmans	10	22
Spoilers	8	24
High game, Jack Price, 230; high series, John Herrmann, 556; Dick Zultner, 543; Al Smeaton, 542; Bob Arnold, 522.		

Suburban Women's League

	W	L
Baechold	40	23
Carnevale	38	25
DeNisi	37	26
Ohta	35	28
Speer	34 1/2	28 1/2
Weisenthal	33	30
Keppler	32 1/2	30 1/2
Cymbaluk	29	34
Richards	27	36
Wood	26 1/2	36 1/2
Compton	23	40
Fritz	22 1/2	40 1/2
High team game and series, Richards, 662-1851; high ind. series, Sue Richards, 534; high ind. game, Connie Wood, 198; S. Richards, 198.		

cooperated with Westfield public school staff members to help instruct and provide practice in rescue breathing for sixth grade students at Jefferson School.

Following a showing of the film, "Breath of Life," by Lillis Hull, supervisor of elementary physical education, health and safety, Rescue Squad volunteers demonstrated rescue breathing on mannequins, appropriately named Resusci-Annie and Resusci-Andy. A third anonymous anatomical mannequin had lungs exposed for teaching purposes.

Squad members who participated in the instruction and practice were Marie Keller, John Keppler and Robert Willard.

The sixth grade students are in classes taught by Susan Appar, Christine Bondira and Howard Hudson.

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Devils 2-Mi. Champs

By Paul Lewis

Led by the strong performances of co-captain Lew Graves and senior Brian Clancey, the Westfield two-mile relay team ran away from the field at Princeton Sunday, capturing the two-mile relay championship at the State Relays.

The Blue Devil mark of 8:06.7 easily bettered any other Group IV time turned in, with North Bergen taking second in 8:16.5 and Snyder placing third in 8:16.6. The only other school to come close to matching the Westfield time was Paramus Catholic, whose quartet turned in a time of 8:07.5 in the Parochial two-mile relay.

For Westfield, both Graves (2:00.9) and Clancey (1:59.9) ran aggressive and determined races to hand senior Marc Giguere (2:04.9) and co-captain Andy Hubsch (2:01.4) a huge lead. Hubsch, the defending state champion in the half, was running after only three days of practice and recovering from an illness, yet still managed to increase the margin of victory.

The Blue Devils narrowly missed breaking the Group IV record in the two-mile

relay, which stands at 8:05.8, set by another Clarkson coached Westfield foursome in 1971. The record would easily have fallen had Hubsch been able to turn in one of his usual sub two-mile halves.

Though all four turned in impressive performances, competition amongst teammates for berths on the relay team is strong. With another chance to run the two-mile relay Saturday at the county relays, both senior Jeff Nelson and junior Terry Brady are contenders for the team. Should any of the four falter, one of those two or others could amply fill the spot.

Nelson anchored a strong Westfield sprint medley team Sunday, running a strong last 220 to finish with a 2:04.3 half mile. He was supported with an excellent 53 quarter time by sophomore Frank Kelly. Kelly's quarter was the second fastest ever turned in by a Westfield sophomore, clearly showing his promise as a quarter miler as well as a sprinter. Junior Tom Byrne (25.5) and senior Bruce Hoelzer (24) ran the 220 legs on the relay to complete the 3:46.8 clocking.

Running in a field of only

sophomores on Saturday, at the Roselle Catholic Invitational, Kelly easily won the 60 in 6.5. Westfield winners here included Dave Miller (4.44) in the mile and freshman Tim O'Brien (10.40) in the two mile. Kelly, Greg Gehrlein, Jon Slates, and Dennis McGale also placed second in the soph mile relay.

Earlier in the week the Devils took on Scotch Plains in a hard fought dual meet, coming out on the long side of a 4-33 score.

Kelly, Graves and Giguere all looked impressive in winning the 60, 440 and 880. Kelly led Hoelzer and senior Jim Thomas in a sweep of the 60, while Giguere ran a fine race to beat Brady, who took third, and Nelson in the half. Junior Bob McDonough placed second in the 440 as did Clancey in the mile. Miller and senior Paynter Ingram took thirds in the mile and two mile. Jim Hohlitzell took a surprise first in the shot put to boost the Blue Devil victory. Thomas also place in the high jump.

The county relays are the next meet on the agenda, coming up Saturday, with a Union, Jefferson Tri-Meet Wednesday.



Westfield Jaycee Junior Bowl - The Jaycee project co-chairmen discuss with Mayor Alex Williams the upcoming Junior Bowl Tournament to be held Saturday at Clark Lanes. Left to right are Al Lehnkuhl, Mayor Williams and Bob McIntyre.

Junior Bowl Saturday

The Westfield Jaycees will hold their annual Junior Bowling Tournament Saturday at Clark Lanes. All children in Westfield from the 4th to the 12th grade are eligible to participate. Trophies will be awarded for both high game and high series for boys and girls in each age group. Winners will be eligible to participate in a statewide competition in April.

Registration forms may be obtained at any of the Westfield schools or at the Board of Education office on Elm St. The early

registration fee covers bowling three games at a discounted rate plus free shoes. This rate is available through tomorrow. Registration is available up until 2 p.m. on Saturday at a slightly higher cost. For further information call Al Lehnkuhl, 233-3275 or Bob McIntyre at 232-3268.

The Junior Bowl is the first of three junior athletic tournaments which the Westfield Jaycees sponsor annually. The other events are the Junior Champ Track Meet and the Junior Tennis Tournament.

JV Cagers Rally, Hold 9-5 Record

By Michael Bartok

The Westfield High School JV basketball team continued its winning ways by playing one game and receiving credit for two wins. After receiving a forfeit from Plainfield, the cagers returned home Friday to trash Johnson Regional, 53-33.

In the Johnson Regional game, it was never close. Westfield jumped off to a 8-0 lead and the Crusaders could never get closer. Westfield dominated the game despite having two of its top scorers out of the lineup. Kurt Stock came down with the flu and Rich Chergey had a bad back and could only play in an emergency, which was not the case.

The JV cagers controlled both ends of the floor. The Devils would allow the team from Clark usually only one shot at the basket, while Westfield on several occasions pulled down more than one offensive rebound on a drive. Westfield also had a much higher field goal percentage than did the Crusaders. The cagers were fortunate to have such a fine bench to replace the injured starters. Dave Kelly scored 10 points, eight of which were in the first half, and Bob Greco did a fine job as playmaker.

Dan Hartnett played another solid game, scoring 14 points to lead the team, along with several rebounds that helped Westfield dominate the game. Hartnett scored several points on nice moves to the basket, and was often a receiver of a give-and-go pass, including a spectacular behind-the-back pass by Paul Newton that left the crowd screaming. Butch Woolfolk

A widespread popular fallacy is that "nothing much can be done" about arthritis. Actually, medical science knows how to prevent arthritis disability and crippling, the Arthritis Foundation reports, but most victims delay seeking proper medical care until the damage is done. Start the New Year right by reading "Arthritis - The Basic Facts," available free from the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect St.

continued to impress, scoring nine points and leading the sturdy Westfield defense with several steals. Guard Bill Kane rounded out a fine performance by the starting team with numerous assists and good passes.

The 33 points scored by Johnson Regional was the lowest total allowed by Westfield this year, as was the 13 points at half-time. The key to Westfield's win was the fact that after opening the early lead, it never let the Crusaders score more than two baskets in a row, which never gave them a chance to catch up.

The easy win also gave Coach Joseph Soviero a chance to use many of his reserves who don't often see too much action. Westfield substituted freely, and the reserves didn't give away anything. Tom Parsons led the subs with six points. Paul Newton, Keith Kaplan, and Tom Swank also saw plenty of time coming off the bench.

Earlier in the week, the cagers received credit for a win against Plainfield, as the Cardinals were forced to forfeit the game. Due to the suspension of several varsity players, many JV players were called to play in the varsity game, not leaving enough players to play a JV game. The cagers were looking forward to playing the Cards who beat them earlier in the year. Westfield is playing much better basketball at this time than when it lost to Plainfield, and they were anxious to see how they would fare against the talented Cardinals, but unfortunately the game didn't come off.

The two wins gives the JV team a fine 9-5 won-lost record. After losing five of the first eight games, the Devils have rallied to win six straight games. The team has jelled well in almost all aspects of the game, and Coach Soviero is quite pleased with the performance of the team. The cagers played host to Union on Tuesday (too late for Leader deadline), and the team travels to Cranford tomorrow for a 6:30 start. The cagers have previously defeated both teams by narrow margins.

Devil Matmen Trample 'Plains and Plainfield

By Pete Wolfson

The Westfield High School Blue Devil varsity wrestlers faced and soundly beat both of their nearest Union County competitors last week, 31-12 over Plainfield and 29-18 over Scotch Plains.

In the win to top Plainfield, a team previously unbeaten at 5-0-2 under Coach Al Mussman, the Devils received a pin from undefeated Joe Birmingham over David Graves at 3:51 of the 148 match.

Other victories were recorded by Bob Seemon, Dave Tinness, Ron Sozio, Jerry Gottlick, Rick Sampson, and Bill Hunziker. Ken Ciarrocca picked up six team points by way of forfeit at 188.

Seemon continued to be impressive in his rookie season as he has added some stability to a troubled lower quarter of the squad which has lost two of three starters to injury. He recorded a 3-0 victory in his 108 bout with Russ Franklin.

In a re-match of their showdown in the 122 finals of the Union County tournament (Tinness won 7-1 there), Tinness once again dominated Stevens Carter, this time 7-0. In between Tinness' win at 122 and Birmingham's fall at 148, the Devils picked up three decisions.

Sozio had to squeeze an escape from Gary Garpan in the final action of their 129 bout to salvage a 3-2 win after he had led 2-0 earlier on a first period takedown.

At 135, Gottlick seemed disappointed at not pinning in his 9-5 victory over Alan Reeves. Through the entire match, Devil Gottlick sacrificed points as he gambled for the fall which never came. He fell behind 2-0 on just such a gamble as Reeves earned a takedown to lead momentarily before Gottlick recovered with three reversals and a near pin.

Sampson controlled his 141 bout with Greg Powell, forming a contrast to Gottlick's determined effort for a fall at almost all costs. Sampson was satisfied with a takedown and an escape and excellent riding form to gain a 4-0 shutout.

The final victory for WHS was a major one, as Bill Hunziker scored a 9-0 bout of Roman Turley at 158.

Despite the lopsided margin of victory by the Devils, the Plainfield Cardinals obviously have had some strong contributions to maintain their until then unblemished record.

Besides Carter at 122, the Cardinals boasted wrestlers at each end of the scale who were unbeaten in regular season competition. Jacob Johnson was the No. 1 seed in the recent county tournament, but in the semis he

was upset by the Devil's Steve Brown 3-2. Brown went on to gain the championship at 101. In their re-match of last week, Johnson escaped late in the third period to edge Brown 4-3.

Plainfield's heavyweight, Bill Danner, has been responsible for his team's success almost singlehandedly. He has pinned to win or save numerous contests this year, and in so doing won the county title, remained unbeaten, and has not been scored upon. Danner met the Devil's big man Rick Schadle in the semis of the recent County tourney.

There, Danner got a fall of Schadle. In the re-match, Schadle was successful in one extent, as he scored the first point of the season by anyone against Danner with an escape, despite losing 4-1.

Plainfield's 170 grappler Cornelius Shaw was finalist in the County's but against WHS' Dave Tomalonis last week, the unbeaten Shaw almost saw his first defeat. Tomalonis led 2-1 after one period, 4-3 after the second, but Shaw reversed to win 5-4 in the third. The Plainfield 115 man, Bob Hall copped a third place medal in the County's and defeated Devil Tom Jacobs 4-0 in the regular season confrontation.

The match with Scotch Plains had nine of the twelve

reigning county champions in attendance. Luckily, the Devils had seven to the Raiders (two).

The two Raider champs both won, Brian McAlindin in a 12-3 major decision over a game Tom Jacobs at 115 and Mark DeStefanis at 170 with a 10-9 squeaker over an even gamer Ken Ciarrocca. Although Ciarrocca never led, he surprised most by tying the score at nine with a near fall in the third. DeStefanis escaped with only twenty seconds left to slip out the win.

Six of the seven champion Devils wrestled as Ron Sozio sat out the match due to illness. (John Selet saw his initial action of the year, losing a tough 3-2 decision to Jim Lemke in Sozio's absence at 129.) Of the six remaining title holders, three pinned.

Most notable came for Dave Tinness at 122 over Larry Vargas, a man, who despite losing in overtime in the quarters of the tournament to the runner-up, was an opponent feared by Tinness. The fall allowed Tinness' fears and Vargas' hopes at 1:45.

Steve Brown had faced Frank DiFrancesco in the quarters of the 101 division and had pinned in that situation. Brown repeated, last week this time at 1:39. Jerry Gottlick maintained his steady pace of pins and

diet of opponents with a 5:31 job over Chris Dixon in 135 action.

For Joe Birmingham and Chuck Cosenza, two other Devil champs, the Mineo Brothers of Scotch Plains were not bearers of brotherly love. While Birmingham contained the lighter brother at 141, Blaze, 3-0, Cosenza lost a 5-4 decision on riding time to Joe.

Everything seemed to be relative on the Raider squad as Bill Hunziker made it a double defeat for the Zanowicz family with a 7-2 drubbing of the coach's son Len at 158.

Other Westfield points came from Bob Seemon with a 3-2 win at 108 on top of Glen Fredricks and from Rick Schadle who contributed two points for a scoreless tie with Lance Porter, the county runnerup at heavyweight.

Chris Harvey saw defeat at the hands of Fred Mondini in the 188 division of the evening's program, by the score of 7-3. So, as in the tournament competition of several weeks ago, Scotch Plains finished second to Westfield last week in their regular season showdown. Unfortunately, last week's second came in a field of two.

The Devils next battle the Farmers of Union at home, tomorrow night at 6:30.

Bucks Lead Clinic League

After last week's fifth and sixth rounds of the sixth and seventh grade basketball clinic, it appears that the Bucks are the top team in league play. The Bucks, who are 6-0, are coached by WHS JV players Butch Woolfolk, Tom Moore, and Mark McNellis. Coach Woolfolk can't pinpoint a reason for the team's success, but says, "They just win."

In the big fifth round game, the Bucks defeated the 76ers, coached by Bill Kane and Bob Gecco. The game was a battle for first place, and the undefeated Bucks came out ahead, 26-24, in a game that went down to the wire. Coach Kane remains optimistic about the team's chances to catch the Bucks. In that low scoring contest, Mark Holloway led the Bucks with ten points, while Baldwin, Thompson and Campadonico had six. In the sixth round, both teams won as the Bucks topped the Celtics, coached by Bruce Bauchner, Dave Detlefs and Keith Kaplan, 40-27.

Rowdell Patterway was high for the winners with 12 points, while the high scoring Kerry McDevitt led the Celtics with 14. The Sixers also won, downing the Nets 31-22 in a second place battle. Roger Thompson paced the winners with 14 while Mark Jenkins had eight for the Nets, coached by Dave Kelly, Tom Parsons, and Jim Chitty.

In the other fifth round play, the Celtics beat Kurt Stock's and Tom Swank's Braves, 48-17. The 31-point margin was the largest in this year's play. Kerry McDevitt was the big scorer for the Celtics with 20 points. Also, the Nets defeated the

Sorry Mugs, 38-16. Jack Hall had a league high 24 points for the Nets, while Dan Brady had ten for the Mugs, coached by Rich Chergey and Paul Newton. In the sixth round play, aside from the Bucks and 76ers victories, the Braves outscored the Sorry Mugs, 34-22. The Braves had a balanced attack with Bonetti, Frankbach, and Tyler each scoring 10 points.

STANDINGS	W	L
Bucks	6	0
76ers	4	2
Nets	3	3
Celtics	2	3
Braves	2	4
Sorry Mugs	1	4

Academy Nominees

Two Westfield boys have been nominated as alternates for appointments to military academies by Sen. Clifford F. Case. They are Brian T. Clancey of 831 Knollwood Terr., alternate to the Naval Academy, and Thomas H. Flournoy of 5

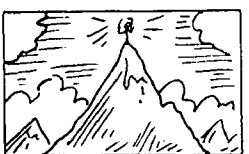
Wychview Dr., alternate to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

"Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet." John Seiden

Braves' Overtime Basket Highlights CBL Action

A sudden death overtime basket by Chris Drabin, of "Spud and Boogie's" Braves resulted in a thrilling 21-19 spine tingling victory over a well drilled Nugget team to highlight action in the Ward Gentino Conference of the 6th grade CBL. The victory enables the Braves to continue atop their division. In other action, the leaders in the Al Pfeiffer Conference both kept pace with exciting wins. The Trailblazers defeated the Minutemen in a defensive struggle 16-12 and Doug's boys got back to their winning ways with a 27-19 rout of the 76ers, a game that saw "Grits" Baldwin break the Bicentennial scoring records by sinking 21 points. In the last contest of the day Rich Goski's M&M boys, led by Morris and Kamins, whipped Mulvihill's Right Ons 29-22 in a well played game.

Braves 21
Nuggets 19 (in overtime)
In one of 1976's most exciting games the WGC the League leading Braves edged the fast improving Nuggets 21-19. Chris Drabin dropped one through the hoop 58 seconds into the sudden death that set off a wild scene of happy Brave players and coaches. Spud Monroe and Boogie Bowers were jumping for joy and could not have been any more pleased had they won a WHS game in the same fashion. Roger Brewster's spirited play and some tough rebounding by Bob Tilton helped bring the victory home. Lucke, Burgin, Wally, Thompson and Muldoon all contributed to the fine effort. The Nuggets had nothing to be ashamed of with their outstanding effort. Dave West's group (directed by Toby Nova) was again led by Dave Sherwyn's scoring and playmaking. Frank Latano provided backboard strength and was on the front end of Sherwyn's assists. Slamowitz, Rankin and Dorcheck played well in the heartbreaking loss.



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Doug's Boys 27
76ers 19
Jack Baldwin lengthened his scoring lead by breaking the 1976 record of 19 points, by scoring a total of 21 points. Big Jack was only one basket away from breaking Mike "Tyler's" all time CBL record. The APC leaders got some outstanding play from Belford, Bloom, Jeff Brown and Kershner. Tough "D" by Kelly, Silva and Kenny aided their cause. Brian Morris the "Mighty Mite" also chipped in with a strong effort.

Jerry Basto again led the hard luck 76ers and he did get some strong help from Glass, Donnelly, Weiss, Grengos and Darrow also helped the cause.

Trailblazers 16
Minutemen 12
The Trailblazers held on to their first place tie in the APC with a defensive game, by holding the Minutemen to only 12 points, while they garnered 16 for a tough, well earned win. Roddy Yateilla was aided by Big John Walsh and Greg Bunting in the scoring department. Harrigan, Murphy, Miller and Englehard worked hard on "D" to insure the victory. The Minutemen had one of those days that all teams have one time or another. They played tough defense, passed extremely well, hit the open man, just the way it says in the book, but the ball just wouldn't go into the hoop. Time after time a good pass was made only to have the ball go "round and round" the rim and off, for no basket. Leifer, Cotter, Big "Murph", O'Herron, Maloney Sacks and all the rest deserved a better fate, but that was the way the ball bounced.

Mini Myeshers 29
Right Ons 22
With Kevin Morris back in the groove scoring 16 points aided by tough Tim Kamins 10 points and 9 rebounds the M&Ms were off to a good start and held on to win a game much closer than the score indicates. Jackson, Spano, Wallman and Cruger all contributed to the victory. The Right Ons had 6 men score in their loss. Kennedy, Carlson, Campadonico, Hawkins, Fritz and Deegan all swished the nets. Coach Mulvihill stated after the game "next week we will cream the Trailblazers... we're starting to roll!"
Dooley's Whirl
Saturday's Clinic Classic

brings together the WGC leading Braves playing Doug's Boys in the top game of the day. Ought to be a real barn burner...

Highlights of Week V - Jack Baldwin's 21 points to break the record... Roger Brewster's painful knee that put him out of action for a short time only to have him return and hit two quick baskets. The low scoring of the Minutemen - Trailblazer game. The outstanding team work of the Minutemen (passing and screening for one another). Gerry Basto and K. Morris' scoring. The fine rebounding of John Walsh... Mike Frank Latano... Mike Murphy... Tom Kamins... Bob Tilton... and Jack Baldwin in getting the ball for their teams. Old Timers still coming around to check 1976 talent... Derm Reddy, John Herguth, Ray Mistretta, Garr Cunningham, P. Papaccio and the old reliable W.W. Gentino.

Dooley Picks... He was 3 for 4 last week... bringing his yearly record to 15 correct out of 20 games. Straight from U. Va., Charlottesville, Va., this week he predicts J. Turlington's 76ers to upset the M&M boys by 3 points... T. Nova's Trailblazers to romp over Mulvihill's Right Ons by 7... Minutemen, coached by Dave Miller to belt the Nuggets 29-20... In the Clinic Classic Spud & Boogie to lead the Braves in a tight game over Doug Henegan's Boys in a one point battle... Maybe even O.T. All picks live from Virginia... Week 6

9 Instructional Clinic
11 76ers vs Mini Myeshers

11:30 Right Ons vs Trailblazers
12:30 Braves vs Doug's Boys

Scoring Leaders	W	L
Baldwin - Doug's Boys	77	
Yateilla - Trailblazers	64	
Basto - 76ers	62	
Morris, K. - M&M	55	
Leifer - Minutemen	50	
Drabin - Braves	48	
Sherwyn - Nuggets	45	
Team Standings	W	L
Braves	4	1
Minutemen	3	2
Right Ons	1	4
76ers	1	4
APC		
Doug's Boys	4	1
Trailblazers	4	1
Mini Myeshers	2	3
Nuggets	1	4

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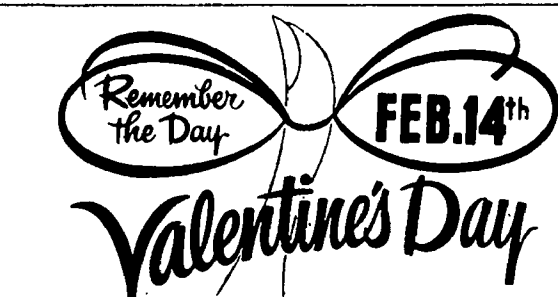
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Mermen Lose 90-82 To Strong Lawrenceville

By Betsy Allen
The Westfield High School varsity swim team recently suffered its first defeat as it lost to Lawrenceville 90-82. With a present record of 6-1, the mermen will face Seton Hall at home on Wednesday at 3:45. Against Lawrenceville, the Blue Devils took six of the 11 events, but lacked the depth for an over-all victory. They had only three second places and five thirds to complement the firsts. Outstanding performances were turned in by senior co-captain Tom Hartye and sophomore Paul Healy. Each captured two

events individually and both belonged to the winning team in the 400 yard free style relay. Hartye took top laurels in both the 50 and 100 yard free style races. Healy grabbed first in both the 200 and 500 free. Healy broke his own record in the 500 by four seconds, setting his new one at 5:02.2. Another asset to the Westfield team was its divers. Senior co-captain Steve Schramm, junior John Krakora and sophomore Ron Posylon swept diving, taking first, second and third place respectively. Schramm's total was 270.70. Westfield was able to

capture all of the free style events, but had difficulty with the other strokes. The Blue Devils did show depth in the 100 yard breast stroke, as they captured both the second and third positions in that race. Sophomore Richard Bagger grabbed second place and senior Rob Naulty took third. Sophomore Tom LaCosta aided the team by chalking up both a second and a third for Westfield. LaCosta eased in behind Hartye in the 50 free for a second place and took third behind Hartye and Rifenshary of Lawrenceville, in the 100 free competition.

Leopards vs. Wildcats For Mat Championship

This coming Saturday morning the team championship of the junior division in the Westfield Boys Wrestling League will be decided when the Leopards tangle with the Wildcats. It will be a classic match up between two extremely well-coached teams of young boys. Parents and wrestling enthusiasts are encouraged to watch the boys demonstrate the skills and qualities learned during the past three months.

Bob Faris coached the Wildcats to last year's championship and believes they are ready to repeat. Bruce Jamieson is in his first season as Leopard coach and feels this year it will be the Leopards. Other junior division coaches were El Halsey of the Lions, Pete Ward of the Panthers, Joe Sahulka of the Tigers and Gary Phitzenmeyer of the Cougars. Special thanks also are in order for Dave Burdge and his referees, Bob Zitch, Tom Shields, and Jim Zitch. These men control the matches to prevent injuries resulting from dangerous holds that the youngsters may inadvertently apply.

This past Saturday had the Wildcats over the Lions by 35 to 27, the Leopards beating the Panthers by 30 to 19, and the Tigers defeating the Cougars by 25 to 24. After seven weeks of team wrestling the records are:

	W	L
Wildcats	6	1
Leopards	6	1
Lions	3	4
Panthers	3	4
Cougars	2	5
Tigers	1	6

The Wildcats tangled with the tough Lions and came away with a tight 35 to 27 win. Gary Glass was the only Wildcat to score a pin but John Shaefer, Ari Asin, Steve Shields, Dan Fitzgerald, Mike McDonough, Bill Salinger, Matt Shields, Bruce Conover, Bill Byrne and Dave McCormack all came through with decision victories. Dave Faris wrestled well for the Wildcats but lost to a strong Lion opponent. For the Lions it was Brian Lowe, Jay Halsey and Joe Stone that scored by pin for their team. Other Lion wrestlers to win by decision were Darin Pinto, Brian Halpin, Frank Hetem and Pat Burgdorf. Brian Delhagen, Brian Grey and Will Craig

C Team Loses To Madison Y

The swimmers and divers of the C team of the Westfield YMCA gave their best, but lost a tough meet to the Madison "Middle" Saturday 117-91. Individual first place honors were earned by Mike Smith, 15-17 diving; Paul Weise, 13-17 individual medley; Alan Miller, 13-14 freestyle; Alan Boylan, 13-14 backstroke; Peter Harley, 15-17 backstroke; and Bob Anderson 13-14 butterfly. The complete results were:

Diving: 12-u: 1. B. Hall 101.5 M, 2. M. Frawley W, 3. B. McLean W; 13-17: 1. M. Smith 109.55 W, 2. D. Molowa W.

Individual medley: 12-u: 1. B. Hall 1.15 M, 2. H. McCaffrey M, 3. D. Crane W; 13-17: 1. P. Wiese 2.30 W, 2. T. Banta W, 3. R. Beegle M.

Freestyle: 10-u: 1. M. Sullivan 33.0 M, 2. G. Rogic M, 3. M. Kopolman W; 11-12: 1. P. Forrey 27.9 M, 2. J. Quinlan M, 3. J. Kinney W; 13-14: 1. B. Miller 58.6 W, 2. B. Bischoff M, 3. D. Morgan W; 15-17: 1. T. Lawson 54.3 M, 2. C. Henshall W, 3. B. Smith W.

Breaststroke: 10-u: 1. S. Myers 44.1 M, 2. B. McLean W, 3. T. Chiarolanzio; 11-12: 1. H. McCaffrey 37.2 M, 2. E. Jaffee W, 3. P. Lawson M;

Needs \$4,000 For Nationals

The third annual "Blue Pin Fling," a cocktail party to raise funds for the Westfield YMCA National Swim team will be held Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Funds collected from the event will send Westfield YMCA swimmers and divers to the YMCA National Championships at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in April. Bi-centennial stickers bearing an eagle and the words "Westfield 76, YMCA National Championships" also will be sold downtown.

Backstroke: 10-u: 1. C. Schutz 40.9 M, 2. J. Halsey W, 3. M. Trautman M; 11-12: 1. J. Quinlan 33.2 M, 2. P. Brown M, 3. D. Crane W; 13-14: 1. A. Boylan 1.11.7 W, 2. J. Keiter M, 3. M. Quinlan 1.14.9; 15-17: 1. P. Harley 1.07.4 W, 2. T. Walsh M, 3. G. Mills M.

Butterfly: 10-u: 1. C. Schutz 39.4 M, 2. B. Barnes W, 3. C. Dowds M; 11-12: 1. R. Beegle 33.3 M, 2. B. Weimer W, 3. C. Rehill W; 13-14: 1. B. Anderson 1.08.7 W, 2. M. Kotilar W, 3. M. Quinlan M; 15-17: 1. T. Lawson 1.01 M, 2. B. Smith W, 3. B. Cullen W.

Relays: 10-u: 1. Sullivan, Chiaranzio, Schutz, Rogic, 2.39.0 M; 11-12: 1. Quinlan, McCaffrey, Hall, Forrey 2.10.0 M; 13-14: 1. Boylan, Cower, Anderson, Miller 2.04.8 W; 15-17: 1. Harley, Meyers, Smith, Henshall 1.53.8 W.

Watchung Troops Signup Feb. 14

Members of the Watchung Troops who rode with the fall troops of 1975 may register for the spring season at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside Ave., Summit, on Saturday, Feb. 14. Hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration also is listed for Saturday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. New members and previous members who did not ride in fall troops must take an aptitude test on Feb. 28 before filing the application.

"The first duty of friendship is to leave your friend his illusions." Arthur Schnitzler

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Cagerettes Back In Win Column

By Joe Della Badia

It's back to winning ways for the WHS girls varsity basketball team. After jumping out to a quick 6-0 record earlier in the season, including the Kearny Christmas Tournament championship, the girls dropped four games in just ten days and one began to wonder when or if they would return to their early season performances. Even a baffled Coach Greg Gorski couldn't explain his team's turn for the worse. But if indeed there was any doubt, there isn't any more, as the girls have captured four straight in impressive fashion, including a one point verdict over previously unbeaten Chatham Township and just this past week, a 55-39 swamping of Hillside.

Hillside came out pressing right away to temporarily sidetrack the Blue Devils, with the press causing Westfield to commit more than their share of turnovers. It didn't last long, however, and when Kathy Tegen put her team up 10-9, late in the first quarter, it was all over for Hillside. The quarter ended with Westfield on top 13-9 and the girls continued to build to this lead as the game progressed.

Westfield successfully broke the Hillside press in the second quarter, with

Bonnie Coleman scoring six points, and came up with numerous fast break layups to take a 25-17 halftime lead.

One of the team's most successful defenses this season has been the 2-3 half court zone press. Team after team has been trapped by this defense which the girls execute so well, and Hillside was no exception. Led by Tegen's seven third quarter points, the Blue Devils opened up a 40-21 bulge while employing the press. Coach Gorski then elected to abolish the press after building the 19 point lead and Hillside was able to narrow the lead to 42-31 after three quarters of play. The girls continued to dominate in the final stanza and coasted to their 12th victory in 16 starts.

It was another good shooting afternoon for the Blue Devils, and a well balanced scoring attack was the result. Tegen, Coleman and Sue Early each scored 13 points while Eileen Jackson netted 11. Tegen also grabbed 13 rebounds.

The girls attempt for a fifth straight win was yesterday vs. Linden, too late for the Leader deadline. Their next game is Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Scotch Plains. The Raiders fell to the Blue Devils earlier in the season by a 45-36 count. Game time is 3:45.

Needs \$4,000 For Nationals

The third annual "Blue Pin Fling," a cocktail party to raise funds for the Westfield YMCA National Swim team will be held Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Funds collected from the event will send Westfield YMCA swimmers and divers to the YMCA National Championships at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in April. Bi-centennial stickers bearing an eagle and the words "Westfield 76, YMCA National Championships" also will be sold downtown.

Old-Timers Or All-Stars?

Which counts more in sports—the speed and agility of youth or the endurance and experience of age?

That's a question that will be tested tomorrow when the Westfield YMCA when the YMCA Basketball All Stars face the YMCA Old Timers in a game beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The game will be the first of a series, the winner to be the first team capturing three victories.

The All-Stars will be the best players of the eight teams which have competed this winter in the YMCA Basketball Association for highschoolers. Among them will be Frank Mikrow, Nick Sadorkis, Mike Turk, John Cowles, Brian Hughes, Rick Swam, Bruce Moran, Larry Cohen and Bob Cantor.

The "Old Timers" team will be headed by YBA Commissioner Jerry McGinnis, who played guard for Southeast Massachusetts University from 1964 through 1968, and Associate Physical Director Jim Moryan, an all-county forward while attending Highland Park High School.

One of the YBA player's father, Frank Hughes, also will participate. Larry Masters, YMCA board member who heads the sports committee, and Doug Trimmer, former program director at the Y.

Much good-humored banter has surrounded the game. The highschoolers contend that their superior speed and height—leading scorer Mikrow, for example is 6'4" tall, while Masters tops the Old Timers squad at a height of 6'2"—will be the margin of victory.

"It's our chance to get revenge against the people who referee our games," joked one player. Many of the adult players have volunteered as referees during the season. "The kids are tough," agrees Moryan. "But our superior knowledge of strategy, our maturity and our endurance will win out in the end."

The public is invited to attend tomorrow night's contest and those that follow. Further information may be obtained at the Y.

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ALL BREEDS

Cagers Top Johnson Regional

By Stuart Goldstein

Coming up with the big game against a fine opponent, the Westfield High School basketball squad topped Johnson Regional Friday for its third straight win.

"We beat a good team tonight," Coach Neil Horne proudly said afterwards. "They (Johnson) beat Union." The Crusaders entered the match in Westfield sporting a 10-4 slate which included that win over the previously undefeated Farmers. But the Devils, now 9-8, rose to the occasion behind Russ Bowers' 19 points and several clutch crowd-pleasing plays.

Earlier in the week, Westfield travelled to Plainfield for a re-match with the once top-ranked Cardinals, who previously topped the Devils in an overtime thriller. However the players representing

Plainfield were not the same ones Westfield met a few weeks ago. A disciplinary infraction forced four starters, 6' 8" center Reggie Vatterle was out with an injury anyway and all but four varsity members to sit out the week's games.

So, Coach Rico Parenti was forced to put together whatever pieces he had left; this conglomeration of second stringers and junior varsity ballplayers took Westfield to four overtime periods before finally falling 47-45. Yet, as the old saying goes, a win's a win, and after once dropping six games in an eight game span, the Devils have bounced back over 500.

On Tuesday Westfield tangled with Union for the third time this season, but it was too late for the leader deadline. Tomorrow evening the Devils will be pitted against the Cougars, (10-6 as of this writing) in

Cranford, after the JV match which gets underway at 6:30 p.m. If Westfield can continue to play "excellent team basketball," as Horne said they did against Johnson Regional, then the squad should remain in good shape.

The Devils led from 13-12 against the Crusaders but played in spurts and could not build a big, sturdy lead. So it all went down to an intense fourth quarter with Westfield and Clark fans competing for noise-making supremacy.

First, Johnson's Jimmy Plug rifled in a long jumper to move his squad within two, at 42-40. Westfield countered with a 6-2 spurt, four points by Spud Monroe, (16 points for the night) to move in front, 48-42 with just over four minutes remaining. Little did the Devils realize that they would not score another field goal in the ballgame.

Horne said he was not concerned with scoring at that point, but was trying to be patient and wait for the lay-ups. They did not come either as the Crusaders' man-to-man defense kept the Devils away from the hoop. So Westfield won it at the foul line with some clutch shooting. They hit nine out of ten in the final quarter while the defense held Clark to a single field goal in four and a half minutes. All told, of the final 15 points in the game, all but two were free throws.

Westfield almost broke the game open mid-way into the second period with some flashy ballplaying by Monroe and Bowers. The Devils ran off a 10-2 spurt to move in front 31-20. In that streak, Monroe came-up with a steal and flipped to Bowers for a breakaway bucket; a minute later, Bowers returned the favor, with a nifty pass setting-up a Monroe lay-up. Then, with seconds remaining in the half, Fred Braun threw to Bowers underneath as in one motion, the junior forward caught the ball and flipped it in, for a 33-24 lead.

A six-point run early in the third period, four by Bowers and two by Monroe, gave Westfield a 39-29 margin. But the Crusaders stayed in the game, getting the ball inside to their big man, Fred Heindel, as they closed the gap to two, 40-38.

As was the case against Johnson, Westfield never trailed Plainfield after the second quarter but could not put the game away. Horne said the events surrounding the match had a great "psychological impact" on the Devils. They were all set to take-on the highly touted Cardinals yet had to play against a make-shift line-up. Meanwhile the quickly assembled Plainfield squad had nothing whatsoever to lose in the game; they were not expected to win. Union had similar problems Saturday, with Plainfield struggling for much of the first half, before winning 45-30.

Thus, the psyched-up Plainfield team kept pace with the Devils and never trailed by more than six. Much of their success was due to the near flawless playing of sophomore Joe Stephenson, who scored 30 points and fired in two long jumpers in 25 seconds to send the game to overtime.

The first three overtime periods were almost identical with each squad stalling, trying for the perfect shot that would never come. So the fourth OT began with the score at 43-43, just as it was at the end of regulation time. But this period was different. Rather than waiting, Bowers took a pass from Monroe and flipped in a base-line jumper, twenty seconds into the period.

Nevertheless, with 37 seconds left, Stephenson worked his way inside for a tying lay-up. With seven seconds remaining and a fifth overtime looming, the Devils called timeout. Then as the clock ticked away, Bowers forced a jumper from beyond the top of the key that bounced on the rim three times before slipping in at the buzzer for a 47-45 win. Bowers again paced Westfield with 19 points; Monroe and Rich Goski each added ten.

JV Wrestlers Score Big Wins

By Craig Silver

The WHS JV wrestling team raised its record to 9-1 last week by trouncing Plainfield 58-3 and upending archrival Scotch Plains 30-17.

Against Scotch Plains the Devils used victories in the final three weight classes to pull out the win against the hometown Raiders. The match was tied at 17 when Dave Tomalonis began his 170 pound match. Tomalonis led 4-0 entering the third period of his match. In the third period Tomalonis seemed to put his opponent on his back, but much to the disbelief of both Tomalonis and the Westfield spectators, the referee didn't call the pin. Tomalonis received three points for the near fall and he went on to win the match 8-0. This put Westfield ahead 21-17.

Dave Pryor, who was wrestling next at 188, would be able to end the match with a win. Throughout the first two periods of Pryor's match the lead changed hands three times. Entering the third period Olsberg of Scotch Plains led 5-4, but the third period was all Pryor's. Pryor scored eight points using a reverse, a two point nearfall, a three point nearfall and a riding time point. Pryor's 12-5 win

assured the Blue Devils of a victory.

Heavyweight George Kley then made it academic, when he followed Pryor with a pin in 3:50.

Karl Stemmler got the Blue Devils off to a good start against the Raiders with a pin in 1:09 of his 101 pound match. Rusty Yarnell followed Stemmler with a 4-0 win at 108.

Rick Sampson and Chip Haesler provided Westfield with a one-two punch in the middle of the lineup as they both won by major decisions. Sampson, Westfield's Mr. Consistency, racked up his eighth straight win at 141 by the score of 12-4. Sampson also has two varsity wins to his credit. Haesler broke a personal two match losing streak with a 11-1 win at 148.

Scott Selert dropped a 4-1 decision at 158, but the winning points came on a disputed call. Selert was trailing 1-0 in the second period when Fallon of Scotch Plains took him down. The dispute came about when the referee awarded Fallon two points for the takedown even though it was quite obvious that both wrestlers were out of bounds before Fallon had control of Selert.

The Devils had no trouble with Plainfield as they won

Wrestlers Split Matches

In Westfield Boys Wrestling League senior division action last weekend, Westfield's red and blue teams fell to Rahway (53-21) and Scotch Plains (52-17) while the Central Jersey squad walloped East Brunswick (71-2) and Highland Park (69-0) in triangular competition.

In the Rahway match, Scott Shaffer came up with 6 points for the red team with a fall in the third period of his bout while Stuart Buhrendorf, Steve Hetem, George Selser and Darin Pinto contributed victories by decision. Bruce Patterson wrestled to a draw but Kurt Stemmler, Dork Brown, Andy Haesler, Jack Clarke and Dan Paola were turned back by tough opposition. Additional wins were posted by Vincent Gilbert, Bayard Clark, Kurt Hixons, Steve Shrope and Barry Ashforth.

Against Scotch Plains, the blue team received fine winning performances by Bob Lowe, Bill Kahn and Dean Jajko. Paul McDonough impressed by

pinning his opponent in the second period and Paul Rippe came from behind to score four points in the final period and gain a 5-5 tie. Brian Lowe, Daniel O'Hara, Dave Della Badia, Nick Gold, John Coates, Max Zutty, Charley Burgdorf and Jesse Shubitz were unable to break the win column.

Every member of the Central Jersey team was a winner in the romp over East Brunswick and Highland Park. Phil Gotlick got the quickest pin of the day, flattening his Highland Park opponent in 38 seconds of the first period. Harry Bourque, Neil Palmer, Him Gianno and Lowell Higgins also pinned their opponents in the first period. Other Westfield wrestlers to win their matches by scoring a fall were Greg Halpin, John Pinto, Tom Jacobson, Bill Hargrove, Mark Brown, Bill Stanzel and Doug Thompson. Dan Iannoscolio and Mike Napoliello also won their bouts in this very strong performance by Westfield's Central Jersey entry.

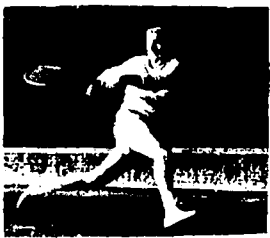
RJHS Matmen Win Twice

Roosevelt Junior High's wrestling team won its sixth and seventh matches of the season by defeating Park Junior High of Scotch Plains 28-23 and Caldwell Junior High 41-12.

Roosevelt remains undefeated with three matches remaining on its schedule. Park vs Roosevelt results: 91 lbs. Halpin (R) dec. Sagnon (P) 8-0; 101 lbs. Stanzel (R) dec. Crosby (P) 3-2; 108 lbs. Shields (R) pinned Wright (P) 5:15; 115 lbs. Miscosia (P) pinned Rippe (R) 3:55; 122 lbs. McDonough (R) pinned LaMstra (P) 5:14; 129 lbs. Sanguliani (P) dec. Korlis (R) 7-0; 135 lbs. Kalis (R) dec. Turnbull (P) 5-2; 141 lbs. Kehler (R) dec. Slawinski (P) 8-3; 148 lbs. Pavetta (P) pinned Field

(R) 1-48; 158 lbs. Lepinsky (P) dec. Bodmer (R) 8-3; 170 lbs. Plant (R) dec. Case (P) 4-2; HWT Haley (P) pinned Hargrove (R) 1-42. Caldwell vs Roosevelt: 91 lbs. Halpin (R) dec. Goldstey (C) 7-1; 101 lbs. Stanzel (R) s. dec. Terizzi (C) 10-1; 108 lbs. Shields (R) dec. Kapner (C) 3-2; 115 lbs. Rippe (R) dec. Beach (C) 3-0; 122 lbs. McDonough (R) dec. Morrison (C) 8-3; 129 lbs. Zamlout (C) dec. Korlis (R) 5-4; 135 lbs. Kalis (R) s. dec. Kocornie (C) 8-4; 141 lbs. Kehler (R) pinned Smith (C) 3:55; 148 lbs. Martin (C) pinned Kaiser (R) 4-2; 158 lbs. Bodmer (R) pinned Iannetta (C) 4:55; 170 lbs. Plant (R) pinned Davidson (C) 3:23; HWT Hargrove (R) pinned Henley (C) 1:15.

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Bullets Remain Undefeated

After two weeks of inter-divisional play, the Bullets remain the only undefeated team in the WBHL 8th and 9th grade league. The Bullets polished off the Celtics 42 to 25 this past weekend in a game that saw a ballhawking defense force, turnovers galore and keep the Celtics away from percentage shooting range. On the previous weekend, the Bullets outgunned the warriors 63 to 52 despite a fantastic display of shooting by Binky Scott who scored 40 points for the losers, while the Celtics defeated the Lakers 41 to 23 to set up this past weekend's match of the undefeated.

The West Division Knicks squeezed out two straight wins in the inter divisional play over the Hawks 33 to 31 and the Bulls 39 to 37. In the Bulls' game a lost second jumper just fell short that could have sent the game into overtime. These two wins by the Knicks and a split for the warriors who edged the Lakers 38 to 35 in addition to their loss to the Bullets have lightened up the West Division standings. In the East Division the Hawks split, losing to the Knicks but defeating the Jazz 48 to 41, while the Lakers, still looking for their first win, fell to the Celtics and Warriors.

Jan. 24 games:
Bullets 63
Gingerick 3-17, Gilmartin

7-0-14. Mondon 1-0-2, Baldwin 13-3-29, Powell 2-0-4, Cotter 0-0-0, Pratt 3-0-6, Stansel 1-0-2.
Warriors 52
Scott 20-0-4, Meyer 0-0-0, Lavender 1-0-2, Tobey 2-0-4, Marcus 0-0-0, Utz 1-0-2, Harcourt 0-0-0, Bovit 0-0-0.
Celtics 41
Brandstein 0-0-0, Meyer 6-1-13, Yearly 0-0-0, Wollen 1-1-17, Green 1-0-2, Powers 1-1-3, Tibbals 0-0-0, Dugan 2-0-4, Tyler 1-0-2.
Lakers 23
Sidorakis 4-2-10, Fletcher 0-0-0, Kraft 0-0-0, Allen 2-0-4, Dalton 0-0-0, Buonano 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0, Elliot 4-1-9.

Knicks 39
Byrne 6-1-13, O'Malley 7-1-15, Sherwyn 2-0-4, Brum-quel 0-0-0, Kennelly 2-2-6, Bulls 37
Fishbein 8-0-16, Murphy 4-1-9, Comby 1-0-2, Ruggerio 0-0-0, Conroy 0-0-0, Bowers 4-0-8, Mullen 1-0-2, Lucchesi 0-0-0.

Hawks 38
Johnson 2-0-4, Ruth 5-0-10, Noonan 5-0-10, Cordasco 3-0-6, Stock 1-0-2, Privitere 0-0-0, Bonner 0-0-0, Hobson 3-0-6.
Jazz 25
Blumberg 3-3-9, Harcourt 1-2-4, Caramico 2-2-6, Della Badia 3-0-6, McGill 0-0-0.

Jan. 31 games
Bullets 42
Ginerich 2-0-4, Gilmartin 5-0-10, Baldwin 6-0-12, Mondon 1-2-4, Powell 1-0-2, Cotter 1-1-3, Pratt 3-1-7, Stansel 0-0-0.
Celtics 25
Meyer 4-2-10, Wollen 2-0-4, Powers 3-1-7, Green 0-0-0.

Brandstein 0-0-0, Dugan 2-0-4, Yearly 0-0-0.
Warriors 38
Scott 12-0-24, Bovit 2-0-4, Utz 1-1-3, Marcus 1-0-2, Tobey 1-1-3, Lavender 1-0-2, Harcourt 0-0-0, Meyer 0-0-0.
Lakers 35
Elliot 4-1-9, Morris 2-0-4, Sidorakis 6-3-15, King 2-0-4, Fletcher 0-0-0, Allen 1-1-3, Buonano 0-0-0, Craft 0-0-0, Harrigan 0-0-0.

Bulls 48
Fishbein 10-1-21, Murphy 4-1-9, Ruggerio 1-0-2, Comby 1-0-2, Mullen 4-0-8, Lucchesi 2-0-4, Bowers 1-0-2, Conroy 0-0-0.
Jazz 41
Blumberg 4-2-10, Della Badia 4-2-10, Ditrolio 6-0-12, Caramico 0-0-0, McGill 0-1-1, Harcourt 3-0-6, Kay 1-0-2, Runtig 0-0-0.

Knicks 33
Byrne 6-4-16, Kennelly 2-3-7, O'Malley 4-2-10, Hall 0-0-0, Priest 0-0-0, Brumquel 0-0-0, Frank 0-0-0.
Hawks 32
Hobson 2-0-4, Noonan 1-2-4, Ruth 4-2-10, Johnson 2-0-4, Dordasco 3-2-8, Privitere 0-0-0, Stock 1-0-2, Bonner 0-0-0.

The schedule for this Saturday at Edison is: Bullets(5-0) vs Knicks (3-2) 10 a.m.; Jazz (0-5) vs Lakers (0-5) 11 a.m.; Bulls (2-3) vs Warriors (3-2) 12 noon; Celtics (4-1) vs Hawks (3-2) 1 p.m.

Standings
East West
Bullets 5-0 Celtics 4-1
Hawks 3-2 Warriors 3-2
Bulls 2-3 Knicks 3-2
Lakers 0-5 Jazz 0-5

3 Records Set at Meet, Two by Bluefin Holloway

Three records were set including a National YMCA mark as the Westfield YMCA Bluefins dropped a close and exciting meet to Montclair by a score of 114 to 93 last Saturday at Westfield.

The National YMCA record was set by Alex Harris of Montclair in the 11-12 100 yard free style with a time of 53.2. In the same race Mark Holloway set a new Bluefin team record of 54.8, while finishing second to Harris. The other record was also set by Holloway in the 11-12 50 yard backstroke breaking a 10 year old mark with a time of 29.5.

The meet went down to the final three relay events before being captured by the Montclair team. Westfield took on an early lead in the diving by a 16 to 1 count and held it through the individual medley, free style and breaststroke events only to lose it in the backstroke and butterfly. No more than seven points separated the teams through these strokes.

The 10 and under medley relay team of Wood, Nolan, Van Benschoten and Colitti tied the meet at 93 all before Montclair drowned Westfield's hopes with 3 straight relay wins.

Coach Perry Coultas indicated that many of the team members swam their best times of the season in an attempt to avenge the early season loss to Montclair.

Individual winners for the Bluefins included divers Tim Smith and Doug Brugger, swimmers Rick Van Benschoten, Ray McDaniel, Barron Jaffe and Mike Bacso.

The loss was Westfield's third loss against four victories. This Saturday the Bluefins travel to Scotch Plains to what should be another close and exciting meet.

The meet results are as follows:

DIVING 12-U: 1. T. Smith 84.15 (W) 2. B. Conover (W) 3. T. Burleigh (M)
DIVING 13-17: 1. D. Brugger 123.55 (W) 2. J. O'Gorman (W)
FREESTYLE 10-U 50: 1. R. Van Benschoten 32.8 (W) 2. C. Nolan (W) 3. A. Reeder (M)
FREE 11-12 100: 1. A. Harris 53.2 (M) 2. M. Holloway (W) 3. J. Morgan (W)

YBA Cagers Play it Close

Down to the final wire. This type of play was best reflected this past Saturday in the YBA. The total point spread between the winner and loser in the three basketball games played was only six points.

The Pacemakers started off the action by winning their sixth game in a row with a thrilling overtime victory over the Alcoholics 46-43. The Jazz followed by defeating the Shotgun by the score of 54-52, while the Trojans edged the Trojans 46-45. The final two playoff spots are still up for grabs as five teams are bidding for the two spots.

The Alcoholics, trying for

FREE 13-14 100: 1. P. Stampanto 54.8 (M) 2. M. Bacso (W) 3. M. Topp (W)
FREE 15-17 100: 1. B. McDaniel 49.3 (W) 2. B. Diogardi (M) 3. M. McGregor (M)
BREASTSTROKE 10-U 50: 1. K. Schurbert 41.7 (M) 2. G. Colitti (W) 3. A. Chen (W)
BREAST 11-12 50: 1. R. Freda 37.7 (M) 2. M. Sammerlad (W) 3. K. Sayers (M)
BREAST 13-14 100: 1. B. Jaffe 1:11.1 (W) 2. S. Chambers (M) 3. T. Rokosny (W)
BREAST 15-17 100: 1. M. McGregor 1:06.2 (M) 2. L. Conte (M) 3. B. Babbitt (W)
BACKSTROKE 10-U 50: 1. A. Dominick 36.1 (M) 2. R. Wood (W) 3. R. Van Benschoten (W)
BACK 11-12 50: 1. M. Holloway 29.5 (W) 2. F. Conte (M) 3. A. Wert (M)
BACK 13-14 100: 1. A. Dominick 1:01.6 (M) 2. P. Stampanto (M) 3. R. King (W)
BACK 15-17 100: 1. A. Hodge 57.7 (M) 2. P. Healey (W) 3. S. Schulte (M)
BUTTERFLY 10-U 50: 1. A. Dominick 34.3 (M) 2. A. Chen (W) 3. G. Colitti (W)
BUTTER 11-12 50: 1. A. Harris 27.7 (M) 2. G. Morgan (W) 3. P. Stampanto (M)
BUTTER 13-14 100: 1. M. Bacso 1:02.0 (W) 2. A. Dominick (M) 3. S. Berendsohn (W)
BUTTER 15-17 100: 1. M. Schmitt 55.8 (M) 2. R. McDaniel (W) 3. D. Rento (M)
MEDLEY RELAY 10-U 200: 1. Wood, Nolan, Van Benschoten, Colitti 2:28.2 (W) 2. Wenrich, Schrbert, Donick, Reeder (M)
MEDLEY RELAY 11-12 200: 1. Stampanto, Fera, Conti, Harris 2:02.2 (M) 2. Baker, Sommerlad, Morgan, Holloway (W)
MEDLEY RELAY 13-14 200: 1. Stampanto, Chambers, Dominick, O'Rourke 1:54.8 (M) 2. King, Jaffe, Berendschen, Bacso (W)
MEDLEY RELAY 15-17 400: 1. Hodge, McGregor, Schmidt, Shulte 3:57.1 (M) 2. Healey, Babbitt, McDaniel, Banta (W)
IND. MEDLEY 12-U 100: 1. F. Conte 1:07.0 (M) 2. D. Baker (W) 3. P. Stampanto (M)
IND MEDLEY 13-17 200: 1. A. Hodge 2:06.7 (M) 2. P. Healey (W) 3. D. Rento (M)



Kathy Luckey demonstrates fine point of basketball to girls at YWCA gym.



Pointing the way at basketball clinic is Charles Archdeacon.

PAL-YW Cages Clinics Conclude

The Westfield Police Athletic League and the Young Women's Christian Association recently co-operated in sponsoring three basketball clinics for girls, grades 5, 6 and 7.

One hundred and 50 girls participated on Jan. 10, 17, and 24 at Roosevelt Jr. High School.

Volunteer coaches were pleased with the par-

ticipating girls' enthusiasm and interest and response. The Pal and YWCA expressed its appreciation to Kathy Luckey, Robin Cunningham, Barbara Lassiter, Tom McNally, officers Gary De Chellis, Bernard Tracy, Owen McCabe and Charles Archdeacon, and Lillys Hull, elementary school physical education supervisor.

Edison Defeats Scotch Plains

By Terry Richardson and Andrea Romagnano

The Edison 9th grade basketball team defeated Scotch Plains (Park) last Friday with a score of 66-50. Edison held the lead throughout the game.

The first quarter, John Byrne and Kent Baldwin both opened up with a 3 point play cache. Chris Bauman and Binky Scott also led Edison with 4 points each. At the end of the first quarter Edison held a 16-9 lead.

The second quarter Kent Baldwin and Binky Scott had 8 points each, while Tom Gilday and Jimmy Tyler went to the line for 1 point each. The half time score was 33-18 with Edison out in the lead.

The third quarter Edison remained on top with Chris Bauman, John Byrne, Binky Scott and John Sidorakis providing points.

The fourth quarter Edison was lead by Chris Bauman, Kent Baldwin and John Byrne to a victory over Park.

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Local Hockey Team Unbeaten

Cranford consolidated its first place standing in the Union County Hockey League with wins over the two contenders, Ironbound and Maplewood. Barring a complete collapse the "blueshirts" should go undefeated in their first year of league play.

Against Ironbound at the

JV Cagerettes Defeat Chatham

By Steve Sullivan
Jackie Booth scored nine points, while Anne Cosenza and Barbara Quackenbos had six points each, as the Westfield High School girls' JV basketball team rolled past Chatham Township by the score of 29-18 last Wednesday.

Although they were only losing by a 2-0 margin at the end of the first quarter of play, the (3-3 ranked) Chatham team never did gain the lead. Westfield outshot 18-6, 7-4, and 12-8, in the following quarters, as Westfield built up a game-winning 11 point lead.

Nancy Emmerich of Chatham scored a team high six points.

Fourth in Race

Harold Greenberg of Lambert Circle took a fourth place in the master's division in the four mile Snowflake Run Sunday in New York's Central Park. His time was 25 minutes and 56 seconds.

Newark rink, Cranford came from behind to tie and then score the winning goal in the final minutes of the third period. Gregg Chatterton, coming off the disabled list, was the big shooter for Cranford with a "perfect hat trick" in notching the last three goals after Jim Fitzgerald opened

Prior to the Chatham game, Westfield lost close games to Cranford, by a score of 24-19, and to Union Catholic, by a score of 29-25. After being down 19-7 at the half, the Westfield team put together a terrific second half rally, outscoring Cranford 12-3, only to fall short five points at the end of the game.

Unfortunately, Westfield fell victim to a similar, but successful, rally in its 29-25 loss to Union Catholic (UC). In that game Westfield led, ironically, by the same 19-7 score over UC at halftime.

After outscoring Westfield 16-6 throughout the second half, UC tied Westfield with 79 seconds left in the game. Ann Asiga, of UC, put her team in the lead, only to have her teammate, Julie Griffin score the final points of the game with 57 seconds left - giving UC the victory.

The game's high scorer was UC's Griffin with 20 points. Westfield's Jackie Booth and Maura Clancey were the runners-up, with 13 and 8 points, respectively.

the scoring with a blast from the point. Making the plays were defensemen, Chris Trimblett and Dave Breen of Westfield and linemen, Rob Bauer and Wyatt Malcolm of Westfield as the Chatterton-Bauer-Malcolm trio were in high gear all afternoon. For the hosts, Bob Hildebrandt, Billy Borger and Eddie Szubski were the marksmen on assists by Stan Kowalski, Jay Pryliski (2), Steve Mancino and Bill Hyenko. Cranford's rookie goalie, John DeKovics turned in another sterling effort and continues to show the results of the fine coaching by Ron Delonge who was the last cut for goaltender on this year's U.S. Olympic squad.

In a Warinanco encounter, the "blueshirts" edged second place Maplewood 3-2 in one of the hardest fought games of the season. Both teams came out hitting but again DeKovics spelled the difference in frustrating the Maples attack. The Chatterton line continued their point getting activity with goals by Bauer from Malcolm and Chatterton and then by Malcolm with his linemates making the play. The winning goal on a breakaway was potted by Bill McKinlay of Westfield on assists from Tim Brownell of Westfield and Trimblett. Scorers for Maplewood were Dave Silver from Kurt Volk and Scott Goodwyn with assists by Mike Driscoll and Silver.

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