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Income Tax Deductions Begin Sept. 1

Westfielders will begin to feel the pinch of the new New Jersey state income tax in September, when deductions will begin from their paychecks.

The state tax is 2 to 2.5 percent on adjusted taxable income and is designed to raise \$775 million primarily for state funding of schools, a homestead provision (rebates to property taxpayers), and revenue sharing to municipalities. The intention of the formula is partly to replace property taxes as the major method of financing public education, as ordered by the courts.

The tax became effective July 1, so taxpayers in 1976 will be liable for only half of what they would normally pay for a full calendar year. Taxpayers will begin paying their full taxes in 1977.

Because the withholding is starting in September, the state will collect six months' worth of taxes during the last four months of 1976.

Taxpayers will find paying the state income tax is similar to paying the federal income tax. The forms will be similar, although the details on the state tax are simpler.

Taxpayers will file their first state income tax returns next spring. The deadline for filing the 1976 returns will be April 15, same as the federal returns.

Taxpayers who expect to pay more than \$100 in taxes that will not be withheld—such as taxes on interest or dividends—must file declarations of their estimated income tax with the state by Apr. 15 of the year in which they are due. For example, declarations of estimated tax for 1977 must be filed by Apr. 15, 1977.

However, declarations of estimated tax for 1976 must be filed by Jan. 15, 1977, according to State Director of Taxation Sidney Glaser.

The tax enacted into law is slightly graduated. Persons earning \$20,000 or less will pay 2 per cent. Persons earning more than \$20,000 will pay \$400 plus 2.5 per cent of the excess over \$20,000.

Taxable under the new law will be salaries, wages, tips, bonuses, commissions, profits from business—less necessary expenses, royalties, gambling winnings, dividends, income from the sale of property or stock and interest on bank accounts and out-of-state government bonds and notes.

Not taxable under the law will be Social Security benefits, pensions, annuities, workmen's compensation, unemployment benefits, winnings from the New Jersey Lottery, scholarships, grants and interest on bonds and notes issued by New Jersey or any governmental units or affiliated with the state, such as the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Before a person figures his or her tax, certain deductions from the total income are allowed. These deductions include:

- + \$1,000 for the taxpayer and \$1,000 for each dependent.
- + \$2,000 for taxpayers who are senior citizens or disabled.
- + \$1,000 for a taxpayer for each child attending a private elementary or secondary school full-time.
- + Medical expenses that exceed 2 per cent of a wage earner's income. For example, if a person earns \$20,000, medical expenses above \$400 can be deducted. However, if the expenses are paid by a health insurance plan, such as Blue Cross, they cannot be deducted.
- + Alimony that is not used for child support.
- + \$1,000 for a taxpayer for each child under 22 attending a college full-time if the taxpayer is paying at least half of the tuition. This deduction was passed in a bill separate from the income tax measure, and is yet to be signed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

To determine the size of the weekly withholding payments, Glaser said, the state will use the same exemptions wage earners now claim for their federal withholding tax.

The new tax law also allows taxpayers certain tax credits, which can be deducted from their taxes. Tenants are entitled to \$65 a year, and tenants who are over 65 or disabled can deduct \$100 from their tax.

If the credit is more than the taxes owed, the tenant would pay no taxes.

However, for 1976, only half the credit—\$32.50 for most tenants and \$50 for the elderly and disabled—can be deducted from the 1976 taxes because the tax went into effect in the middle of the year.

If more than one person shares an apartment, the tenants must split the tenant credit. If a husband and wife rent and file separate returns, each spouse is entitled to only one-half of the credit.

Another credit will be due New Jersey residents who commute out of state. They will be able to deduct their out-of-state taxes from their New Jersey taxes.

However, in New York and Pennsylvania, the taxes are higher than New Jersey's new tax, so New Jersey commuters will pay no taxes to New Jersey.

The New Jersey income tax can also be used as a deduction on the federal income tax for persons who itemize their deductions. But persons who use the standard federal deduction will not be able to deduct their state income tax.

The state income tax applies to all persons who earn \$3,000 or more.

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TAX PER INCOME BRACKET

Here are the taxes wage earners would pay in different tax brackets for the 2-to-2.5 per cent income tax enacted last week.

The taxes are computed with the normal deductions: \$1,000 for each taxpayer; \$1,000 for each dependent and a \$2,000 deduction if a taxpayer is a senior citizen or disabled.

Income	Single Person (\$1,000 deduction)	Couple or Senior Citizen living alone (\$2,000 deduction)	Family of four or elderly couple (\$4,000 deduction)
\$ 5,000	\$ 80.	\$ 60	\$ 20.
10,000	180.	160	120.
15,000	280.	260.	220.
20,000	380.	360.	320.
30,000	625.	600.	550.
40,000	875.	850.	800.
50,000	1,125.	1,100.	1,050.

The taxes above are accurate for 1977, the first full year the tax will be in effect. Since the tax went into effect July 1, 1976, taxpayers' tax liability for 1976 will be half of the amounts shown above.

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Under the homestead provision, homeowners will receive a rebate from the state based on the value of the home and the tax rate in the municipality.

The program is scheduled to start next spring. Homeowners will receive their rebate in two semiannual installments.

To get next year's rebate, homeowners must apply to their tax assessor by November 1976. In subsequent years they must apply by Sept. 1.

The rebate is available to single-family homes and multifamily dwellings that have fewer than five units.

The rebate is not available for owners of apartment houses.

For the average homeowner whose home is worth \$15,000 or more, the total annual rebate would range from \$175, if the community's tax rate is \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation, to \$200, if the rate was \$4, to \$225, if the rate was \$6. Westfield's current tax rate is \$4.16 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Senior citizens would get \$50 extra if a proposed constitutional amendment is approved by the voters in November.

(Continued on page 4)

Rewards Offered for Information On Murderer, Assailant

Rewards of \$750 each for information leading to the arrest and convictions of the murderer of Miss. Lena Triano and the assailant who knifed Josephine Plasecka have been offered by the Town Council.

Miss. Triano, a legal secretary, was found dead in her home at 616 Ripley Pl. of strangulation and wounds Mar. 14. Miss Plasecka, of 211 Cacciola Pl., was knifed repeatedly June 30 when she apparently was surprised by an intruder when she returned home from grocery shopping. She is recovering from stab wounds.

Anyone with information is advised to contact Police Chief James F. Moran who authorized the council to post the rewards.

An attendant parking lot is expected to be in operation in Municipal Lot No. 4 (Elm St. to Mountain Ave.) in October following a 6-3 vote of approval of the \$20,000 project Tuesday night by the Town Council.

The three dissenting councilmen, Charles Brandt, Frank MacPherson and Thomas Pluta, all favored the use of the Elmer

St. lot for the project which had been favored by merchants and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

The issue had been under discussion for several months but ran into roadblocks because the bonding ordinance required six votes of council; absences of councilmen stalled final passage of the attendant parking bill until this week

when a full complement of council attended the session. At Tuesday's meeting Councilman Allen Chin allayed fears of some merchants by announcing that a trial run showed that tractor-trailers were able to maneuver the proposed design of the attendant lot.

Council deliberations are expected in August on a recommendation by the

Planning Board on a proposed construction of a 45-unit condominium on Prospect St. The Planning Board Monday night concurred not to recommend rezoning of the G-2 zone following receipt of a letter from its consultant, Robert Catlin. Catlin opposed the project on various counts and urged that any possible revisions to the G-2 zone be limited to three stories.

Approved were a resolution approving a two-year contract with the Westfield Firemen's Benevolent Association, bargaining agent for the paid fire department members, and the introduction of an ordinance setting salaries. Final action will be taken Aug. 10. Under the contract, firemen will be given an increase of about \$1,800 over a two-year period, raising an employee with five years service from the current \$13,000 salary to \$14,800 by Jan. 1, 1978.

Also scheduled for final action Aug. 10 were ordinances providing for a \$15,000 storm sewer project on Hazel Ave., a \$3,500 sidewalk installation on

Summer Sessions Extended

Academic summer school schedules have been extended by seven days to permit students to complete minimum class hour requirements, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Education at Edison Junior High School.

Students will attend classes this Saturday and next, July 17 and 24, and also the week of Aug. 2-6 to make up time lost while schools were closed by court order July 1 until last Monday

give you a better understanding of how far the proposed project is at variance with the various regulations governing the G-2 zone. I have prepared the following table:

Items G-2 Reg. Pro. Plan

Height 2 1/2 stories 5 stories

Front Yd. 50 ft. 40 ft.

(Continued on page 4)

Planners Oppose Condominium

Opposition to proposed plans for a condominium in the garden apartment zone on Prospect St. was expressed by the Planning Board which Monday night concurred with a report on the issue submitted by the board's consultant, Robert Catlin.

Resentment to Catlin's letter, however, was voiced by Robert Newman, who, together with Robert Weldon and members of the Weldon family are owners of the property and proponents of a multi-story \$3.3 million 45-unit condominium. He claimed that the 2-page Catlin letter is "inaccurate" and said that he could not accept Catlin as "an expert."

Attorney for Newman, William B. Butler, cited what he claimed were inaccuracies in Catlin's description of "how far the proposed project is at variance" and particularly noted the frontage, side yard, maximum building size, density and parking requirements on which he claimed Catlin erred. He added that New Jersey's new land use act requires a reevaluation of zoning every six years and remarked that Westfield's 1965 Master Plan was "already outdated."

Newman and Weldon had sought zoning changes for

the proposed construction site in May, rather than submit the plans for a zoning variance before the Board of Adjustment, an avenue still open to them.

The Planning Board voted to send the Catlin report to the Mayor and Town Council and voted to concur with the

Catlin recommendation to oppose construction of the project.

In his letter to the Planning Board, Catlin said: "As you are aware, this property falls within the G-2 zone with regulations that would prohibit the development of the project as proposed. To

To Explore Cable TV In Westfield

The Town Council will conduct a public hearing concerning cable television at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers. The Town has received an application from Suburban Cablevision for a franchise to offer cable TV in Westfield. The license committee has held several meetings in order to try to determine the need for cable TV in Town.

All citizens—those in favor of cable TV and those who may be against it—will have an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing. Representatives from

Suburban Cablevision will be present to answer questions and to explain what cable TV might mean to Westfield.

Among the concerns to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting, according to license committee chairman James Eisenmann, are the possible need, size, location of a tower; fees; effects for CATV on movie theaters; complaints and costs of a complaint officer; estimate of number and percentage of Westfield homes buying additional fee programming; effects on

telephone poles; results of Manhattan Cable TV's refusal to transmit "Midnight Blue;" guarantees of meeting commitments; office and manpower; fees and rate increases; time schedules and other items.

(Continued on page 4)

CBers to WPD Base: 10-4

Police Chief James F. Moran announced today that the Westfield Police Department has installed a citizens band radio in Police Headquarters.

Chief Moran said that the new base station will enable the many motorists who

have CB radios in their cars to report locations of motorists in need of assistance and directions. The Chief also hopes it will encourage CB users to report crime or any unusual activity they might see directly to police headquarters on Channel "9" (emergency channel). This channel will be monitored as often as possible depending on manpower situations.

In addition, the chief pointed out that approximately 10 members of his department now have

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

Tamaques Courts Due for Coating

The four recently-reconditioned tennis courts in Tamaques Park are scheduled for a special finish coat the week of July 19.

Leaving four of the eight courts open, Westfield's Public Works and Recreation Departments will close the other four

beginning Monday.

The hot, dry weather of July is a basic requirement for application of the finish coat. The timing also suits the town's recreation patterns, as court usage generally declines during July and August. Elm Street and Memorial Pool courts will not be affected.



Smiling faces abound as Mr. and Mrs. William Grau of Mountainside receive a check for \$550, their winning share of the 50-50 raffle held at the July 4th Colonial Picnic and Fireworks Display. Presenting the check are Mrs. Joseph Pate, Westfield Bicentennial Committee and Doug Kelly, Westfield Jaycees, the co-sponsors of the event.

Attendant Parking OK

St. lot for the project which had been favored by merchants and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Photo by Lucinda Dowell

United Fund officers seated, left to right, are Ernest S. Winter, secretary; Richard E. Sameth, first vice-president; James J. Gruba, president; Mrs. W. J. Corbet, second vice-president; Raymond Klingner, treasurer. Standing are Paul R. Williams, the Rev. Miles Austin, Mrs. Robert E. List, Joseph A. McGroarty, C. Chesney McCracken, William C. Jennings, Miss Nancy F. Reynolds, Anthony J. DeNigro, Paul H. Koller-Jahn, Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Samuel A. McCauley, Peter W. Flanagan. Missing from photo are trustees James D. Hay, Robert S. Jones, Donn A. Snyder, J. Emerson Thomas and Thomas J. Mullaney Jr.

United Fund '76 Goal Set at \$295,750

The trustees of the United Fund of Westfield have announced a goal of \$295,750 for this fall's campaign to help support the operations of its 15 member agencies.

"The goal for the town campaign, scheduled to be kicked off in September, is a realistic increase over last year's goal," stated James J. Gruba, president of the board of trustees, "when the goal was achieved for the

first time in seven years."

The Fund's board of trustees adopted the 1976 goal after Richard E. Sameth, first vice-president and chairman of the budget review committee, presented the recommendations for allocations. "Requests for funds from our member agencies were substantially in excess of last year's goal," Sameth told the trustees.

"Specifically, for 1977, the total requested was \$315,567. However, the member agency requests were realistic and reflected the impact of inflation. The committee's job would have been much easier if a higher goal were attainable, but the member agencies stated they would rather receive a realistic allocation."

Gruba, notifying the agencies of their allocations, said: "We are totally aware of the great financial needs of the agencies this year and feel the need for the vital services they perform for our community. We wish it were possible to give each agency its requested amount. Since we are unable to meet the total requests of the agencies, we have gone through the difficult task of

(Continued on page 4)

String Band In Park Tonight

The Avalon String Band will present tonight's concert in Mindowaskin Park at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, the concert is free and families are invited to an evening of music under the stars.

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

Another record-breaking audience attended last week's concert for young people by the Westfield Community Concert Band

and Stage Band. Town Councilman Allen Chin gave the opening address. A special appearance by the Candy Man was a highlight of the show, coming to give candy and balloons to the children. The Westfield Recreation publicity department extended special thanks to Daryl Brewster for the Candy Man's appearance.

Next week the Westfield Community Concert Band will present the fourth concert in the series. The remainder of the schedule: July 29, Summit Concert Band; Aug. 5, Wesley Consort of Early Music; Aug. 12, Celebration U.S.A.

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Photo by George Kiselica
Mayor Alexander Williams signs a greeting to the Mayor of Southend-On-Sea, Essex, England. The message will be personally delivered by Joey Cotier, Carleton Zaruba, and Alex Kopf, Scouts from Troop 77, St. Paul's Church, who will be attending the Essex County Jamboree.

Scouts to Take Greetings to England

Three Boy Scouts from Troop 77, St. Paul's Church of Westfield, will attend the Eighth Essex International Jamboree in Belchamps, England, beginning July 24.

Joey Cotier, Alex Kopf and Carleton Zaruba will be among 2040 Boy Scouts from seventeen countries who will take part in the week-long

event. The Jamboree will be one of the highlights of a three-week tour of England planned by Jack Koefoot, leader of Troop 16, Evanston, Ill. The three Westfield boys will join Koefoot and 13 Evanston scouts in Southend-On-Sea, where they will be staying 10 days with local families. Their itinerary includes side trips to London, Bristol, Stonehenge,

and a day in France. The boys carry with them a letter of greeting from Mayor Alexander Williams to the Mayor of Southend-On-Sea. They will present the message, along with a photo and a map of the town of Westfield, at a special reception to be held while they are guests of the English community.

Flag Display Salutes Anniversary

A display of flags in honor of the nation's 200th birthday is currently in the window of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Assoc. Div., Realtors, office at 43 Elm St. This is the collection of Mrs. Betty Pate who is secretary of the board of governors of the Miller Cory House Association. She has researched and studied the history of the country's flags and has lectured to various groups.



A Display of Flags

"A flag is a symbol of persons united in some common association," according to Mrs. Pate. "The highest form of such group unity is the sovereign state. Nearly every person belongs to some state, to which he owes allegiance, and the national flag serves as a ready means of identifying his connection. Particularly at sea, or in warfare on land or in the air, this becomes an urgent matter. Flags and uniforms have been developed to serve this purpose, and all countries recognize a code of rules governing their usage."

"The Stars and Stripes reflect the motion of a people seeking redress of grievances and finding it, ultimately, in independence."

That the flag sprang from an idea of Washington, rendered into immutability by Betsy Ross, is purely legend. As often happens, the truth is far more interesting, for it's inseparable from the history of the birth of our country. "That history is rife with flags, starting from the early 17th century when settlers first landed on our shores carrying the British Ensign. During the Revolution, each battalion and company, no matter how small, had its own battle flag. No official U.S. flag existed, although a few, like the Grand Union, gained wide acceptance."

"Then, on June 14, 1777, Congress passed the Flag Resolution: 'Resolved that the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white; that the Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation.'"

"This 'birth certificate' was clearly influenced by many of the flags that had flown during and before the Revolution. 'The flags displayed give a glimpse into the history of our star spangled banner and our nation.'"

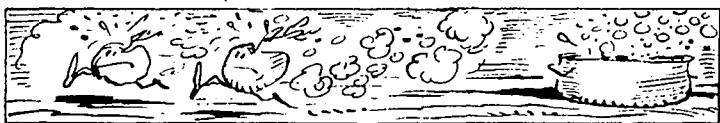
Current homes for sale are displayed in the other window at the 43 Elm St. office.

Mrs. Harris Heads History Club

New officers of the Westfield Negro History Club were installed by Ernest Powell, a former member of the club, at a recent meeting held at the Westfield Community Center. They are: President, Mrs. Hattie

Harris; Vice President, Mrs. Judy Harvin; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joan Harris; Corresponding and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Ann Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. Jackie Byrd; Historian, Mrs. Ruby Jones; Chaplain Mrs. Nora

Wright; and program chairman, Mrs. Millie Redd. The club presented its annual Annie L. Crawley scholarship award at the Bethel Baptist Church to Loretta Reavis one hundred dollars was awarded to each Andrea Bowers and Jackie Bennett.



Apples can be skinned more easily if boiling water has been poured on them first.

Thriller Film At Edison Tonight

The Westfield Recreation Teen Center film series, held at Roosevelt and Edison Jr. High Schools, is now underway on an alternating week basis. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

Tonight at Edison, "Destroy All Monsters", a thriller in which enemies from outer space use Godzilla, Mothra, Mansa and Rodan to destroy the world. With the aid of flying saucers and electronic devices planted in humans they almost succeed, but,

Struck by Train, Man Loses Foot

Ross W. Green, 25, of Bridgeport, Conn., was taken to Rahway Hospital with injuries suffered early Sunday when he was struck by a Lehigh Valley Railroad freight train.

Police said Green's right foot was amputated as a result of the accident at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rahway

scientists learn how to control the monsters setting off a wild battle.

On Thursday, July 29, at Roosevelt, a science fiction epic, "The Fly", starring Vincent Price and Al Hedison will be shown. "Rebel Without A Cause", a classic reflection and criticism of the '60's, will wrap-up the series at Roosevelt on Thursday, Aug. 12.

Admission is free and all Teen Center playgrounders are invited.

Ave. track crossing. Authorities speculate the victim may have fallen while walking along the tracks. The train engineer, Richard McKernan, told police the man was seen lying in the tracks as the train approached. Willie Lewis, the brakeman, told police he was unable to stop the train in time.

Resident on Forrestal For July 4th Review

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Airman Richard J. Bodmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bodmer of 518 Cory Pl., participated in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on July 4th as a crewmember of aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

He was one of the 20,000 Navy men who took part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of our nation's Maritime heritage. The review included a total of 50 ships representing more than 30 countries. This was the fourth International Naval Review

sponsored by the U.S.; the last was conducted in 1957 in Hampton Roads, Va. His carrier joined 21 other U.S. ships taking part in the Review. This task force, composed of ships from the Atlantic Fleet, was led by Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, commander of the U.S. Second Fleet. Participation in the review is one of the most significant events of an on-going fleet exercise titled "Operation 200." "Operation 200", a seven-week exercise, includes fleet maneuvers and missile firings. In addition, there will be amphibious opera-

tions, plus naval gunfire support and anti-submarine warfare training. Many of the "Operation 200" ships have Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Units embarked. The Mid-

shipmen are undergoing summer training to learn shipboard routines and gain practical experience in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, and communications. A former student of Westfield Senior High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1976. His ship is homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Betsy Ross, Flag At Trailside Center

The Union County Park Commission has a life size figure of Betsy Ross, embroidering the flag, on display at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation.

This display, created by George and Tanya Chaplenko of Edison, will be at Trailside through the month of July. Trailside is open to the public from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Friday.

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Lack of Knowledge of Freeholders Spurs Westfield Candidate to Action

Although Union County government costs taxpayers one million dollars a week:

+Less than 10 percent of a group of citizens surveyed this week could name a single county freeholder. Only one in a hundred interviewed could name more than one of the nine freeholders now in office.

+Only one in a hundred knew how many freeholders sit on the board that runs county affairs.

+Only one in a hundred knew their salary.

+No one at all knew the amount of the burgeoning county budget - \$57 million.

+County residents were vague, apologetic, embarrassed and often dead wrong when questioned about the duties of the men and women who spend that \$57 million.

These were the startling results of an unusual survey conducted over the last two weeks by Union County Freeholder Candidate Charles L. Hardwick of Westfield.

"I suppose it's rare for a candidate to take a survey about the office he is seeking," Hardwick said. He commissioned the survey after meeting several thousand residents throughout the county on campaign tours in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Clark, Union, Garwood and Linden.

To his amazement the question most frequently asked along his campaign trail was, "What's a Freeholder anyway?"

Results of the survey by volunteers of voters from a dozen Union County communities including Cran-



Union County GOP Freeholder candidate Charles L. Hardwick greets the voters.

ford, Westfield, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Garwood, Kenilworth, Union and Clark confirmed Hardwick's theories about the lack of interest and knowledge in county government. Forty-eight men and 56 women were interviewed.

Only 10 of the 104 county residents questioned could name any freeholder at all. Only one could name more than one, and that person - a school nurse from Fanwood admitted "One was a neighbor and one used to be my insurance agent."

Said Freeholder hopeful Hardwick wryly: "I'm reminded of the story of the two sons who left home. One became vice president. One went to sea. Neither was ever heard from again."

"Maybe what I'm running for is obscurity," he joked. On a more serious note the candidate expressed concern about the pervasive lack of knowledge about the office he is seeking. With his running mates Bill Ruocco, Bob Morgan and Ed Weber, Hardwick pledged to take action to make the citizens more informed.

He pledged: +To report to the voters much more conscientiously, informatively and frequently than the Democratic-controlled board has seen fit to do.

+To propose that Freeholder board meetings be rotated around the county so interested citizens can attend without traveling long distances to Elizabeth.

+To hold public hearings on the \$57 million county budget at convenient locations around the county at the planning stages so citizens may give meaningful input.

"The survey shows that one flaw in county government is its remoteness from the people," Hardwick noted.

Young and old, male and female, accountants, teachers, librarians, engineers, secretaries, housewives, salesmen and salesladies, contractors, nurses, scientists, consultants, luncheonette owners, credit clerks, bankers and executives shared a general lack of information.

Even a Board of Education member in one town confessed, "I can't name one Freeholder."

Geographical area made little difference in the survey results - except that residents tended to know Freeholders from their own or neighboring towns.

Interestingly, women seemed to know somewhat more about Freeholders than men. Of the 10 persons able to name a Freeholder, eight were women, and one of the women named two.

But it was a male meat-cutter from Kenilworth who knew Freeholder's salaries (\$9,000 a year) and a supermarket district manager from Elizabeth who recalled the number on the board (9).

Answers on the number on the board ranged from 4 to 12, estimates on salary extended from "Nothing. They're unpaid" to "18,000

dollars."

Not a single person questioned had the vaguest idea of the size of the county budget. Yet curiously, when informed that Union officials spent \$57 million annually those surveyed said the figure was the best argument for paying attention to their county government.

"When you consider how much county government costs us, it's a shame that I know more about New York politics than I do about our freeholders," said a 25-year-old Plainfield salesman. "Because of poor TV coverage of New Jersey politics, I could name more of New York borough presidents than people whose decisions are affecting my life and my pocketbook."

"If every taxpayer knew that their Freeholders were spending one million dollars a week they'd become more aware - they'd want to know why," said a Garwood warehouseman.

A Fanwood elementary teacher, who named one Freeholder "who was on our Board of Education" but said:

"The Freeholders wanted to widen one of our roads, and everybody in town got interested. That's the kind of thing that makes people aware who has control of our lives. But we ought to be more aware before an issue arises."

The survey has pointed up the dilemma facing Freeholder candidates in an election year dominated by a presidential contest, senatorial and congressional races - not to mention state and local contests.

"It's clear that our first job is getting to the people, letting them know why the job we want to do is vital in their lives," said Hardwick.

Colonial Uniforms Depicted in Leader Watercolor Display

Six watercolor paintings of uniforms of the Revolutionary War by Frank Saso of Detroit, Mich., have been loaned to the Leader by James M. Fowler of South Euclid Ave. Interested persons may see them in this newspaper's office at 50 Elm St. during office hours.

The paintings are of the uniforms of the following units: 2nd Connecticut Light Horse Militia, Green Mountain Rangers, Maryland Infantry Battalion, Delaware Blues, Baylors 3rd Continental Dragoons and the 14th Massachusetts (Glover's Marblehead).

Each week, volunteers in the Union County Unit's American Cancer Society Motor Corps make 55 trips transporting local cancer patients to and from treatment centers in Northern New Jersey and New York City.

"The American Cancer Society would like to provide this service to each and every ambulatory cancer patient in Union County," said Herbert W. Samenfeld, Ph.D., of Scotch Plains, President of the Unit, "but due to a shortage of drivers, we are having a great deal of difficulty supplying transportation."

Dr. Samenfeld called upon residents of Union County to help the Cancer Society continue to provide this much needed service.

"We are asking all residents who own a car, and have the time and willingness to transport ambulatory patients to and from treatment centers, to volunteer a small part of their day to this valuable service."

Persons interested in joining the Cancer Society's Motor Corps are asked to contact the Union County Unit, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

The Westfield Leader Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Westfield, New Jersey. Published weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Subscription: \$6.00 per year, 15 cents a copy, back issues 25 cents per copy.

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Arthur Stevens THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT STORE 233 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD 233-1111 OPEN THURSDAY NITE 'TIL 9

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N. J. Bell Honors Burgess For Efforts in Mountainside



A Job Well Done - Tom Burgess (left) and Rev. Elmer Talcott of Mountainside's Community Presbyterian Church, look over the plans for the church's recently-completed addition. Burgess a town resident for 25 years and a staff supervisor for New Jersey Bell, was honored yesterday as the company's Good Citizen of the Month for July.

two cars, color TV sets, luxuries that were unheard of for most in the Thirties.

"The kids have heard about life in the Depression, but they don't really understand it or appreciate the difference," he says. "The real question today is whether they can take advantage of their opportunities and use them wisely."

Burgess believes there is a danger that young people in today's society can fall into the trap of thinking that things will always come easily for them.

"But what about the young couple who have always had what they needed and wanted?" he says. "It's almost unrealistic today for them to

buy a house. Will they be able to cope with that problem?"

"The answer is yes, if they have goals to go with their desires. They must be equipped to achieve them, equipped with strong character and not just material things."

Burgess had to answer that question for himself when he enlisted in the Army in 1943. "When I joined, I was wet behind the ears," he recalls. "But I saw other guys who would take off at any chance for a good time. I guess I was more determined to figure out what I wanted from life."

Burgess was commissioned as a second lieutenant at the age of 19, and led a unit of the 84th Infantry Division that swept through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany to the Rhine in the last year of the War in Europe. He came home as a decorated first lieutenant.

In 1945 he returned to the New Jersey Bell's installer's job he had started three years earlier. He continued in a variety of craft jobs with the company

voted with them, but County Engineer Joseph A. Kornich and William Palermo, board member, dissented.

They said the county planning staff recommended curbs no closer than 20 feet, and predicted traffic will be backing up since there will be no shoulder to accommodate vehicles about to turn.

Charles Irwin, attorney, and members of the borough's planning board successfully urged the board to waive the requirement. Children's Specialized Hospital in a letter made a similar request.

Mountainside officials attended the board meeting to protest a proposed plan to have curbs installed on the northeast side, 23 feet from the center line. They said it would uproot a number of large and beautiful trees, as well as encourage higher vehicle speeds.

Freeholder Chairman Harold Seymour and Freeholder Thomas Long, members of the board, recommended retaining the road width at 15 feet from the center line. Three others

until 1971 when he became a supervisor. In 1972 Burgess was promoted to his present position.

The Irvington native also was busy after hours with activities in the community. He was building chairman for the new addition to his church, completed last February, and has been president of the church's board of trustees. He also was a Sunday school teacher.

As chairman of the local March of Dimes, Burgess helped to raise \$7,000. "That's pretty good for a town of our size," he says.

In addition, he was vice president of the Band Parents Association of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and program chairman of the Tournament of Bands. In 1975, the organization raised \$10,000, primarily for scholarships for graduating seniors.

Burgess also has been

president of the local Little League, as well as a team coach. "They were championship teams," he notes.

A past vice commander and past chaplain of the Post 10136 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was chairman of the Voice of Democracy program in 1972 when a Mountainside student won the state competition.

Burgess, his wife of 32 years, Lorraine, and their children Thomas Jr., 24, and Debbie, 16, live at 278 Timberline Road. He finds that the family agrees with this view of life.

"The only thing parents have to give is a firm base for their children to build on. Ultimately, the kids have to make their own decisions. We can only provide guidance," he says.

"You teach to the best of your ability, then stand back and hope the lessons take."

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Giovanni Celano

Mrs. Rose Lanza Celano, 93, died Tuesday after a long illness at her home at 625 Downer St.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Celano had lived in Westfield for 65 years and was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church. She was the widow of Giovanni Celano who died in 1949.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Matthew Bottone of Westfield, three grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and at 9 a.m. when a high mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Visitors may call at the funeral home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Louis C. Boxill

Louis C. Boxill, 86, of 75 Watson Rd., Fanwood, died Thursday at home.

Born in Barbados, W.I., Mr. Boxill had resided in Fanwood for 11 years, prior to which he had lived in Westfield for 40 years.

He was a Canadian Army veteran in World War I.

Mr. Boxill retired 21 years ago after 30 years as an insurance agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Newark.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Radford Boxill; a son, Edwin L. of Berkeley Heights; three daughters, Mrs. Nicholas J. Paola of Roselle Park, Mrs. William M. Tackett of Dobbs Ferry and Mrs. Joseph C. Cannon of Scotch Plains and eight grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Saturday morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Cremation was in Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Specialized Hospital or the Fanwood Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Roy F. Johnson

Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, 77, died Sunday after a long illness at Elizabeth General Hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Johnson had lived 35 years in Westfield before moving a year ago to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Edward M. O'Connor of 2292 Stocker Lane, Scotch Plains.

Widow of Roy F. Johnson who died in 1955, Mrs. Johnson was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

She is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. E. Norman Snyder of Westfield and Mrs. E. Ronald McBride of Fort Louis, Wash.; a son, Roy F. Johnson of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; and 13 grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Church. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE

VON ROESGEN — Jack, dearly beloved son of Mariette and Charles, cherished brother of Diane and Claude. Private services were held. A Memorial Mass will be offered Friday, July 16, 7:30 P.M., at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Westfield Ave. and 1st Street, Westfield.

Mrs. Harvey Littlefield

Mrs. Mary Stryker Littlefield, 72 of 2323 Seneca Rd., Scotch Plains, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Littlefield was born in Readington and had lived 30 years in Scotch Plains.

She retired in 1964 after serving 40 years as a teacher at the Aldene Elementary School, Roselle Park.

Mrs. Littlefield was a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and was a member of the N.J. Education Association, the National Education Association and the Union County Retired Teachers Association.

She also was a member of the Reformed Church of Readington.

Surviving are her husband, Harvey H. Littlefield, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with the Rev. Ernest Schwehn, minister of the Reformed Church of Readington, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Overlook Hospital or the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad.

Mrs. C. E. Stoecker

Mrs. Odette M. Stoecker, 55, of 121 Hardwick Ave., died Friday at Rahway Memorial Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Scotch Plains, she had been a lifelong area resident.

She was a graduate of Holy Trinity High School. Mrs. Stoecker was a communicant of St. Helen's Church in Westfield.

She retired on April 1, 1975, after 36 years' service as a traveling personnel supervisor of F. W. Woolworth, out of their Philadelphia office.

She is survived by her husband, Charles E., and two sisters, Mrs. Christina Bock of North Plainfield and Mrs. Robert J. Garson of Scotch Plains.

The funeral was held Monday at the Dooley Colonial Home 556 Westfield Ave. and at St. Helen's Church, where at 10 o'clock a funeral mass was offered by the pastor, The Rev. Thomas B. Meaney. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

James VonRoesgen

James Von Roesgen, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VonRoesgen of Canterbury Rd., died Thursday.

An honor student at Westfield High School, the youth was scheduled to enter Yale University in the fall.

Also surviving are a brother and sister, Claude and Diane.

A memorial mass will be offered at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Church. Private funeral services have been held.

Joan Smith To Head 4-C

The board of trustees of the Union County Community Coordinated Child Care Program has announced that the position of executive director has been filled by Joan Smith, former Program Coordinator of 4-C.

Mrs. Smith has a masters in education from Harvard University and has taught early childhood education at Simmons College in Boston. She formerly directed the Crispus Attucks Day Care Center in Roxbury.

490 Return To Workshop

Classes resumed Monday at the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Performing and Fine Arts following a six day closing due to the State Supreme Court order. A total of 490 students returned to continue instruction in instrumental and vocal music, dance, art, chess, creative writing, calligraphy, theatre for all ages, puppet theatre, music theory and hobby kits. The cast of Oliver, this year's Workshop production directed by James Beil, is rehearsing.

The Workshop will conclude on July 30, in keeping with its original schedule, according to Theodore Schlosberg, Workshop coordinator. "Many suggestions to make-up the lost days were considered," said Schlosberg, "but in a final analysis, they would not have served the best interests of the student." These suggestions included double sessions to be held in the afternoons Saturday morning classes, extending the morning hours with classes to begin at 8 a.m. and ending at 1:15 p.m., and to extend the Workshop into the first week of August. The August plan was eliminated in consideration of student and faculty vacation plans.

"Bear in mind," added Schlosberg, "that the Workshop is a 'vacation' school, tuition funded, without course credit. Appropriate refunds will be mailed before Sept. 1."

Schlosberg expressed appreciation to the staff and parents for their understanding and cooperation. Students who enrolled for the first week or second week are invited to attend classes to make up the lost days.

Presently the 'handle' by which the Westfield Police Department will be identified will be "WPD Base," in addition to the new call letters.

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CBers to WPD

(Continued from page 1)

CB radios in their own personal cars allowing the police department to expand its communications system.

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"In addition to the drastic height variation that is requested, other substantial changes would be required, namely, density parking, lot coverage, court width and minimum yards."

"It is my understanding that the applicant has indicated that the land is too valuable to develop the property at a lesser density than is proposed. Land value is directly related to what can be done with the property. The property in question presently has a value that is related to the G-2 requirements. As the above table indicates, this property can presently accommodate approximately 31 dwelling units and, therefore, has a value that is related to 31 apartment units. If the property is rezoned in such a way that would permit 47 units as requested, the value of the land would be substantially higher. Today's value is related to today's regulations."

"In the final analysis, the Planning Board must make a policy decision on this zone. I believe the regulations as originally established are valid. If, on the other hand, the board decides to change the requirements of the G-2 Zone, I would recommend against permitting anything higher than three stories."

In another action at the Planning Board meeting Monday night, members of Westfield Hall who proposed to build a new windowless church on Boynton Ave. were asked to submit a model of the proposed structure at the Aug. 2 session of the board.

The board earlier had rejected a second plan submitted by the group calling the building plans, among other things, "singularly unattractive" and "incongruous." A petition signed by 20 neighbors in the area also had been submitted, objecting to inadequate parking, noise, traffic on a poorly surfaced road and drainage, but Westfield Hall was deemed to have complied with these town code regulations.

Final map plans of Robert Youngmans and Thomas Powers for a subdivision for four two-family homes at the corner of Central Ave. and Washington St. were approved. Classified as a major sub-divisions were sketch plans of Laurence and Louise Johnson for lots at South and Palstead Aves.

Income Tax

(Continued from page 1)

HOMESTEAD REBATE: The property tax rebate—also called the "homestead" rebate—approved by the Legislature last week would enable homeowners to receive refunds from the state on their property taxes.

The yearly rebates would be sent out in two semiannual installments. Homeowners would have to apply to their local tax assessors annually to receive the rebates. They are scheduled to start next spring.

Listed below are the annual refunds homeowners can expect if their homes have a true value of \$15,000 or more. The amount varies by a community's tax rate. Senior citizens will get \$50 more if a constitutional amendment is approved by the voters this November.

Tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation

Property tax rebate

Senior Citizen rebate

The additional state aid will start next January; it will be \$43 million for the 1976-77 fiscal year and \$86 million annually thereafter.

Most of this money will be direct aid to municipalities that will be paid out on a per capita basis of \$7 per person. This will amount to \$25 million in 1976-77 and \$50 million the following years. Westfield's population is approximately 34,000 so aid should be in the area of \$238,000.

The remainder—\$18 million in 1976-77 and \$36 million thereafter—will be given to localities to replace property taxes lost through the \$160 property tax reduction available to senior citizens and veterans.

The exact amount of tax relief property owners will get from the \$374 million in the education formula is still not definite.

A special number, (609) 394-1900, has been set up by the New Jersey State Treasurer's office to answer questions related to the state's new income tax. The number will handle calls Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

and George Kovak for lots at Munsee Way. Tabled was a site plan of Dean F. Gray for a site plan for a proposed professional building at 121 South Euclid Ave. The plans will be sent to the Board of Adjustment with a recommendation that parking requirements be waived.

A request from the Church of St. Helen on Lamberis Mill Rd. to extend the use of the temporary building on the property will be acted upon at the August meeting.

Rev. Lennon

(Continued from page 1)

School, Newark.

A graduate of Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, Father Lennon was ordained in 1950.

He was assigned to Our Lady of Victories Church in Jersey City, remaining there until 1971. While there, he served on the Jersey City Citizens' Advisory Council and was chairman of its minority house committee.

In 1969, he was elected president of the archdiocese Priests' Senate.

He also taught at St. Dominick's Academy and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Jersey City.

Father Lennon was chaplain of the New York Jets football team when it won the world championship in 1969.

United Fund

(Continued from page 1)

making the allocations in the most equitable manner possible."

The board of trustees have included a special one year grant as a seed dollar allocation for the Jewish Family Service Agency for their free homemaker service. This service is available on a non-denominational basis to all senior citizens of the community over the age of 65. This program qualifies under Title XX of the Social Security Act, and this process returns four dollars for every one dollar contributed. Several other member agencies are operating programs that qualify under Title XX.

The budget review committee pared down the agency requests after a three month analysis of their budgets. All 15 member agencies submitted extensive budget reports.

Besides Sameth, the members of the budget review committee were: Mrs. Barton Bischoff, Douglas J. Campbell, William A. Fead, Mrs. Michael S. Fleischman, Mrs. Clifford Hall Jr., George F. MacKenzie, Joseph A. McGroarty, Thomas J. Mullaney Jr. and Donn A. Snyder.

The annual drive provides much of the operating expenses for the 15 member agencies which are: American Red Cross of Westfield-Mountainside, Boy Scouts, Watchung Area Council, Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, Girl Scouts, Washington Rock Council, Union County Unit for Retarded Citizens, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, USO, Visiting Homemaker Service, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Westfield Community Center, Westfield Neighborhood Council, YMCA of Westfield, YWCA of Westfield, Youth Employment Service of Westfield (YES) and Youth and Family Counseling Service.

Summer Sessions

(Continued from page 1)

B'nai B'rith Seminars Here

A series of leadership training seminars for 1976-1977 officers and committee chairmen of the 39 B'nai B'rith men's lodges in the area will be conducted by Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, during July and August at Temple Emanuel-FI, Westfield.

Dr. Eugene Portuguese of Verona, council president, announced the first two seminars will be held on Thursday evening, July 22, at 7:30 p.m., for the new lodge presidents and members of the council's board of governors (lodge advisors).

Donald Myers of Roselle, newly-elected third vice president of B'nai B'rith District No. 3 serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, will be the keynote speaker. Myers is a past president of the council and

of Elizabeth Lodge.

Portuguese also announced that leadership seminars for chairmen of 12 lodge committees will be held on Thursday evening, July 29. Arthur Kesselhaut of Springfield, first vice president of the council, will be dean of that evening's program.

Buffet dinner seminar meetings will be conducted for lodge fund raising committee chairmen on Aug. 19, and for lodge membership accretion chairmen on Aug. 26.

Portuguese said Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith, now has more than 12,000 paid-up members in its 39 lodges. It is the largest council in the four-state district, and is the third largest council in the worldwide Jewish service organization founded in 1843.



Environmental Director of Four Seasons, Wally Janick, gives visitors a tour of a colonial stone barn on the Four Seasons grounds.

Opportunities Abound In Natural Classroom

A natural classroom is provided by the Four Seasons Outdoor Center, and Wally Janick, environmental director of the day camp is making the most of it.

"The unspoiled land provides an excellent atmosphere for children to learn through games, activities, and most important their curiosity," said Janick.

He will use the Four Seasons facilities to teach campers about aquatic life and how it is affected by pollution, tracking nocturnal creatures with fluorescent powder, edible and poisonous plants, animal homes, fossils, birds of prey and natural history.

Janick is doing an in-

dependent study of the fresh water microbiology in the Four Seasons ponds and streams. For the past two summers he has been director of the Four Seasons Ranger Camp. "It was here I gained experience working with children and was introduced to the beauty and mystery of the camp environment," said Janick.

Backpacking, whitewater canoeing, mountaineering and camping influenced him to choose a career in environmental science. This fall he will begin an internship at Woodward Clyde, consultant and environmental consulting firm. Janick is the founder, and president for the past four years of the Upsala Outing Club, at Upsala College.

Green Thumbs Active at Center

The retired continue to serve at Four Seasons Outdoor Center, where a Green Thumb crew is assisting with building and grounds maintenance. Green Thumb is a federally sponsored organization for senior citizens with trade skills, who wish to supplement their incomes.

John Storkle and Ernest Gulick of Milford, Fred Sheets of Annadale, George Barr of Highbridge and Joseph Pinter of Glen Gardner were assembling and drying picnic tables in the shade of a barn their second day of work at Four Seasons.

"Yesterday we knocked down old steps and built new ones," said Barr, referring to the steps of a farm house built in the early 1900's.

"The men are very capable," said Ralph Lichtman, district field supervisor for the Green

Thumbs of Hunterdon County. "Our involvement with Four Seasons will be beneficial to both parties. The men are happy to be here, and we hope they will do a lot for the Center," added Lichtman.

Crew members have been with the Green Thumbs for several years at other locations. They work four days a week at Four Seasons.

Said Barr, "I'm 69 and I'm the youngest one here. You can guess how old the rest of the crew is."

Despite the June heat the Green Thumbs worked energetically. "And it is hot," quipped Ernest Gulick.

Other jobs the Green Thumbs will do at Four Seasons are: trimming grass along the Center's rural paths, maintaining a colonial farmhouse and barn, and keeping camping and picnic areas clear.

Menza said, "This legislation would finally make it economically feasible for patients to remain in the home and still afford to receive medical care."

Club Schedules Weekend Hikes

Members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club will have a Watchung ramble on Saturday. Chris Kaufmann will be the leader in the hike of about six miles.

The group will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation at 10 a.m.

On Sunday there will be a bootleg hike with a leader to be chosen from participants.

The group will meet at Packanack Wayne shopping mall at 9 a.m. for this hike.

To Lead Great Swamp Bike Ride

Bob Williams of Topping Hill Rd. will lead a Class A 35-mile bike ride Saturday in the Great Swamp.

Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Wilson School, Kimball and Linden Aves. In case of rain, the ride will be held at the same time Sunday.

New Hours For Teen Centers

Mrs. Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation, has announced new hours for the Westfield Teen Centers. On Thursdays, the centers at both Edison and Roosevelt Jr. High Schools will open at 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. The present Teen Center hours (from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.) will remain in effect for all other weekdays.

Sports nights have been switched from Friday nights to Thursday nights at both centers. The sports night program at Columbus school will remain as scheduled.

Both Edison and Roosevelt will be closed on Wednesdays during the shore trips.



Photo by Harold Brown
Lina Broydo, Westfield artist who created a metal sculpture titled "Jerusalem the Golden" for Mr. and Mrs. V. Nemeth of Garwood, was honored recently at an open house for 40 friends. Shown with her at the reception is Rep. Matthew Rinaldo.

Youth Injured Skateboarding

Thirteen-year-old Bart Sullivan was taken to Overlook Hospital in Summit with injuries he suffered Sunday in a skateboard accident.

The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of 154 Harrison Ave., was placed in the intensive care unit with head injuries, cuts and bruises, according

to a hospital official. Sullivan was injured early Sunday afternoon while riding a skateboard down Ackerman Ave. in Mountaintide, described by police as a "very steep" hill.

Police said the mishap occurred when he fell while apparently attempting to turn into a side street to stop.

Men Held On Drug Charges

Two men were arrested Thursday on drug related charges, police said.

Paul Whitescarver, 22, of Puddingstone Road, Mountaintide, was held in \$7,500 bail on a charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, police said.

Police said Whitescarver had 20 bottles of suspected methadone in his possession

when he was stopped at the corner of South and Central Aves. on a routine motor vehicle check.

Michael Fiscala, 37, of Central Ave. also was charged with possession of methadone with intent to distribute after a police search at his home.

He also was charged with bookmaking and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Major Paxson Army Graduate

Army Major Neil B. Paxson, son of Mrs. Helen Robb of 423 Washington St., was graduated on June 11 from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The course prepares selected officers for duty as general staff officers.

Major Paxson entered the Army in 1960 and was last

stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, 20 awards of the Air Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

A 1956 graduate of Westfield High School, he received a B.A. degree in 1960 from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

His wife, JoAnn, was with him at the fort during his training.



A Scotch Plains resident, Richard A. Fink, at right has taken command of the 2nd Brigade of the 78th US Army Reserve Division - New Jersey's only Army Reserve Division.

At a recent change of command ceremony at the Alexander Hamilton US Army Reserve Center, Essex Street, Lodi, N.J., Major General Howard A. Loderbach, commander of the 78th Division, presented the Brigade colors to Colonel Fink, who has assumed command from Colonel Edward T. Miller of Ocean Township, shown at left.

Col. Fink is a combat infantry veteran who served on Heartbreak Ridge in the Korean War, followed by 22 years of active reserve service with the 78th Division. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and the Army's Command & General Staff College. He has also pursued post graduate studies at Rutgers University and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Col. Fink was raised in Hasbrouck Heights, and has resided for the past 12 years in Scotch Plains with his wife Claire and their three children: Susan, a student at Cornell University, Donald, entering Lehigh University in the fall, and Linda, a student at Scotch Plains-Panwood High School. In civilian life he is a group insurance account executive with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Menza Asks Insurance For Home Health Care

Home health care would be included in hospitalization insurance policies under legislation that has been proposed by Senator Alexander J. Menza (D-Union).

Two bills, one covering group coverage and one non-group, would provide an alternative to hospital or institutional care by paying for those medical services given to a person in his own home.

According to Menza, such legislation would allow the extra coverage "at little or no expense to the insurer or patient, since in-home service would be performed in lieu of continued hospitalization, or in support of persons who might otherwise be forced into a general or mental hospital or nursing home."

Home health services are increasingly being utilized to provide this alternative to institutional health care," said Menza.

"Few private insurance

companies cover this type of proven health care, however," said Menza. "The result is that expenses must be paid out of the patient's pocket."

The Union County legislator said the present method has increased the hospital load, which in turn has increased the cost of health care.

Under Menza's proposal, a plan of care would be established by a physician in collaboration with a home health care provider. The plan would be reviewed periodically.

Among the services included in home health care would be nursing care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical social work, nutrition services, speech therapy and homemaker services.

Also included would be medical appliances and equipment, drugs and medications, laboratory services and special meals "to the extent such items

and services would have been covered under the policy if the covered person had been in a hospital."

A patient would also be covered by the home health policy for diagnostic or therapeutic programs, including surgical services performed in a hospital outpatient department, doctor's office or any other licensed health care facility. Here again, the determining factor would be if "such a service would have been covered under the policy if performed as inpatient hospital service."

Basically, the legislation provides insurance coverage for those services that the physician certifies have a "reasonable likelihood of postponing, eliminating or reducing the need for institutional care."

The State Commissioner of Insurance after consultation with the State Commissioner of Health would be empowered to regulate the legislation.

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

A Glorious Fourth

With a few exceptions, most Westfielders will agree with us that the town's Fourth of July celebration was among the most notable events in this community in many years.

We congratulate the Westfield Bicentennial Committee and the Westfield Jaycees on their undertaking of such a mammoth project which drew crowds of more than 10,000 to the fireworks display and those in lesser numbers to the varied musical programs, rides, and games held during the afternoon.

For the most part, the attendees were orderly, perhaps due to the excellent job done by police and Jaycees, or perhaps reflecting the general joyous attitude of most in our nation celebrating the 200th anniversary of the United States. Spectators and participants were truly able to enjoy themselves.

Credit also is due the Public Works Department which assisted in the cleanup operations "the morning after" in such a fashion that less than 24 hours after the big event Tamaques Park was in almost spotless order.

Most of all we have to thank the Westfield Jaycees for undertaking such a tremendous project. But we regret that the generosity of those attending the Tamaques Park events did not match the enthusiasm of the Jaycees who are left with a \$3,600 deficit when expected contributions to the fireworks display failed to materialize.

For those who enjoyed, or may possibly want to see such townwide events in the future, we urge that contributions of any size be sent to the Westfield Jaycees, c/o Post Office Box 517, Westfield.

Efficiency and Economy

Tax debates in the legislative chambers in Trenton are usually accompanied by equally dogged discussions by some legislators regarding the upward trend and size of State Government spending. Past votes for new and increased spending programs are easily forgotten when the subject turns to efficiency and economy. It should not be surprising that among the legislation relating to tax reform, new taxes, homestead and senior citizens' exemptions, is a bill creating a Commission on Efficiency and Economy in State Government.

The Assembly reform package passed last Mar. 15 contained a bill (Assembly No. 1777) creating such a commission of 11 members - four to be appointed by the President of the Senate to include two Senators and two public members; four to be appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly, two Assemblymen and two public members; and three members to be appointed by the Governor, one from his Cabinet and two from the public. Under this structure, the six public members would constitute a majority of the commission.

The duty of the commission would be to study State governmental operations and uncover waste, duplication, inefficiency and mismanagement. Such findings would be reported periodically to the Governor and to the Legislature or at least by Dec. 1 of each year. An appropriation of \$50,000 would be provided for employment of staff in addition to utilization of personnel from the Office of Fiscal Affairs and other State agencies.

The Senate, utilizing a concurrent resolution (SCR No. 1410) which does not require approval by the Governor, only passage by both legislative houses, passed on June 30 the measure to create a 10-member Commission on Efficiency and Economy. The Senate version would have all appointments controlled by the Legislature, five appointed by the head of each house. Of each five, three members would be legislators, no more than two from the same political party, and two would be citizens. Thus legislators would number six of ten members, and there would be no appointments by the Governor. The Senate version provides no appropriation and requires semi-annual reports by the Commission.

Efficiency-Economy studies are not new in this State. From 1954 to 1973, four commissions were created. These included a special Management Task Force consisting of representatives from business and industry and financed by the private sector which produced an impressive 316-page document for the Cahill Administration. Since creation of the Legislative Office of Fiscal Affairs in 1971 a special program analysis staff, a better-qualified team of State auditors, an enlarged budget review and tax analysis staff, plus more legislative researchers have been added to aid legislators in their work. Many recommendations in past and recent studies and reports do not receive sufficient attention and follow-up action by legislators for whom the work is performed.

Efficiency and economy should have the continuous attention of every legislator and legislative standing committee. Although another committee to study efficiency and economy may help legislators to demonstrate their interest in the subject to the public, if past experience is any guide, limited long range accomplishment can be expected. Legislators' time might be better employed concentrating more on initial review of legislation. Pre-enactment determination and evaluation of beginning and future cost and fiscal impact, and establishment of program priorities in relation to existing programs and services might help in curbing spending before it starts rather than after programs are operative and more difficult to eliminate.

Service Openings Announced by AF

Some former Air Force men and women are being offered their old rank back, according to Sergeant Hartway Air Force Recruiter here.

Prior servicemen and women who were discharged from the Air Force after May '75 are eligible to re-enlist without loss of rank, if their job is on the

Air Force's needed list.

"Ex-servicemen from other branches of the service may qualify for Air Force enlistment, too," said the official.

Prior Air Force, Navy, Army, Marines and Coast Guardsmen are urged to contact Sgt. Hartway at 304 East Front St., Plainfield, for more information.

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.

TREELESS

Editor, Leader:

I wish to use this public forum to voice my protest regarding an action of a Westfield governmental agency. On the evening of July 9th, I returned to my home at 676 Dorian Rd. to discover that a large shade tree on my property had been cut down, and stacked as firewood on the nearby lawn. Checking with my neighbors I was told that a Westfield municipal truck with a crew "of at least six men" had arrived that afternoon and in a few short minutes had leveled the tree to its present stump form. My lawyer has informed me that the town does indeed have the right to manipulate the strip of property between the curb and the pavement as it sees fit. With this information, I must remain most concerned about the following:

- Are there no procedures for informing the property owner when such actions are being considered, and if there are, why was not such a procedure adhered to in this case?
- Am I to be left treeless and with a not-so-picturesque stump in the lawn?
- If the town of Westfield can afford to have a crew "of at least six men" perform this so undesired activity, how is it that I have been told over the past year that the deteriorating curbing around my property cannot be replaced (a municipality's responsibility); that the street sign which falls over on a regular basis cannot be repaired; and that a drainage problem at the street intersection cannot be resolved?

I call on the citizens of Westfield to be ever vigilant in maintaining a responsible local government alert to the rights of the individual, a very basic idea of our great nation for the past 200 years.

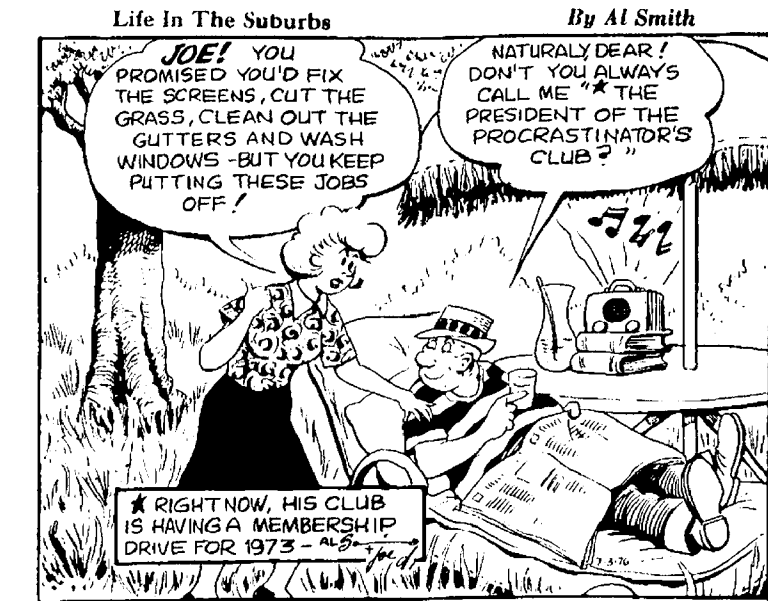
Curtis G. Keller
676 Dorian Rd.

VANDALISM

Editor, Leader:

Having just left Wilson School Playground I feel compelled to express my feelings of outrage and deep anger. One of our custodians is in the process of dismantling a slide which had the steel side and top bars bent and twisted out of shape. He has yet to repair broken swings. He had earlier repaired a wooden portico column which had had the base kicked out and was ready to topple. This damage occurred the evening of July 11. In addition to this, several months ago a vandal cut down a tree near the front entrance to Wilson School and proceeded to do the same damage along Kimball Ave.

Vandalism in our schools is a national problem. Many studies have been done concerning this problem including a very complete one by Wilson parents two years ago. However now is the time for parents to move and move aggressively. We don't want to tolerate this, but how do we stop it? Many, many parents in Wilson School's P.T.A. have worked long and hard this past year to raise money for new playground equipment. We are in the process of buying \$700 worth of new equipment. My fury grows when I think of what might happen to it because of one or two irresponsible individuals. I might add that the gathering of youngsters who traditionally use Wilson's playground in the evenings are from all parts of town. I've seen parents



drop their children off to join the group. My complaint does not refer to their socializing; that's normal and healthy - but all societies have deviates and there are certainly one or two in this particular group.

As a parent who has volunteered her time and efforts to a local school I appeal to all others who are doing the same, who do not wish to see the fruit of their labors damaged by one or two - or however many - troubled youngsters. My sympathy lies with this destructive youth (youths) and with his probably unknowing parents but I will not continue to be a passive

victim. I appeal for your suggestions.

Nancy S. Grossi
415 Linden Ave.

JULY FIREWORKS

Editor, Leader:

On July 4th I attended the festivities in Tamaques Park. On July 5th a friend of mine living in Maplewood invited me to their festivities there, including their well-known fireworks.

In Westfield I almost left before the fireworks started because of the unruly behavior, including the throwing of frisbees into the crowd and the constant setting off of firecrackers, and other illegal fireworks.

In Maplewood the com-

position of the crowd was very similar, with many young people of all ages attending, but there was no rowdiness, and not one single firecracker, rocket or even sparkler was set off either before or during the program.

I cannot help but wonder as to the reason for the tremendous difference between the two towns.

Liz Fraenkel
556 Cumberland St.

FISH... FRIENDS
Editor, Leader:
"You've got a friend ...
"You just call out my name."

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FISH is running 24 hours a day, helping out our neighbors. We are all volunteers, those of us who take phone duty, those of us who do the driving, who babysit, provide a meal, locate needed articles, and do the things that need to be done, whatever they may be. We consider it a privilege to be able to help. When you call the FISH number (233-8111), a 24 hour answering service will put you in touch with a member of FISH. We are untrained, ordinary people who will try to be friends in need.

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Summer - a time when people go away on vacation - a time when FISH could use extra help. If you're out of school for the summer and can devote an hour or two a week, we would welcome your help. If you can drive, you could provide a number of valuable services. If you are too young to drive, there are still many things that you can do. You could distribute FISH flyers to doctor's offices, church bulletins, etc. or do emergency babysitting, or collect needed articles. If you have any ideas on how to help FISH call Mary Ann or Richard Brugger (233-0280) ... friends.
Fran Cagnassola
299 Hylsip Ave.

APPRECIATIVE
Editor, Leader:
On behalf of the volunteers of the Womens Exchange, I thank you for your very fine coverage in the past year.

Having moved to Westfield from Newark two years ago, this organization strives to become an integral part of the community. Being non-profit makes it difficult to advertise, but everytime I have submitted a news item to you, the placement has been excellent.

"Help others help themselves" is the motto and purpose of the Exchange. This goal is reached by selling consignors' hand crafts. Permitting us to use your fine newspaper as a media in which to reach the people is deeply appreciated.

Mary Lou Buchler
234 Seneca Pl.

Would Update Child Care License System

Legislation to modernize and improve the licensing system of child care centers has been proposed by Senator Alexander J. Menza (D-Union).

Under Menza's legislation, licensing would be required for any child care center serving six or more children between infancy and 16 years of age.

The center would have to meet standards governing the health and safety of the children, the program being offered, the staff qualifications and staff-child ratios.

The development of high quality programs would be encouraged through a system of accreditation for centers that meet standards beyond those of basic licensing, said Menza.

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New Jersey in the Revolution

WARRIOR WITH A PRESS

By John T. Cunningham
Shepard Kollock did not pretend that his New Jersey Journal would tell only the truth when he began printing his weekly newspaper in Chatham on February 16, 1779. He was a paid propagandist for the American Army; the Journal was his weapon of war.

Washington himself approved the start of the publication, which should be considered the first national newspaper since it was to serve a national purpose. The choice of Kollock most likely was prompted by Alexander Hamilton.

Kollock and Hamilton had first met in the West Indies in 1770, when Kollock was 20 and Hamilton a boy of 14. Born in Delaware and apprenticed at an early age to a Philadelphia printer, Kollock had gone to the West Indies for his health and quickly joined the staff of a local newspaper.

Young Hamilton came to Kollock's attention when the boy wrote a vivid account of a West Indian hurricane for the newspaper. Six years later, the two came together again in New York when Kollock was commissioned a lieutenant in Hamilton's New York artillery company.

Kollock married Susannah Arnett of Elizabeth, and thus became a Jerseymen by marriage. He was approached in 1779 to start a propaganda paper to counter British "news leaks" and to boost American morale. He resigned his commission on January 3, 1779. Six weeks later the Journal started.

The army gave Kollock more than just an assignment to print. Commissary records show that he received paper from precious military supplies and also was sent large quantities of army rags to be used for making his own paper.

Army propaganda in the Journal was deliberately slanted to deceive the enemy. Starving, freezing soldiers at Jockey Hollow in Morristown must have been surprised to read in Kollock's press of their fine condition and good morale.

Hopefully they understood that such interpretations were meant for British eyes in New York.

Despite its frank intention to propagandize for military gain, the Journal became, despite itself, a source of information.

There was little in the way of direct news, since space was too precious. But the doings of war-time New Jersey could be gleaned through advertisements and tid-bits of news that appeared under a general heading of CHATHAM.

"Chatham," in this case, meant almost anything - the arrival of the French Ambassador in Morristown, the execution of a deserter at Jockey Hollow, or the suicide of a local resident. All were reported with equal brevity.

Advertisements ranged from notices of a major horse race to be run at Chatham to a laconic notice that one Ebenezer Searls would no longer be responsible for the actions or debts of his wife, Ruth.

Other evidences of local spirit brightened the pages - in essays, poetry (some written by Kollock himself), letters to the editor and unsigned columns of satire or raw propaganda.

Publishing a paper in war-torn New Jersey was not easy. The columns of the Journal abounded with pleas for rags to make paper, with requests for new subscribers, and with veiled threats against those who had failed to pay for ads or subscriptions.

The last edition of the New Jersey Journal in Chatham was dated November 12, 1783 (although the paper in time was reactivated as the forerunner of the Elizabeth Daily Journal). Kollock moved to New York, opened a book store, and then returned to Elizabeth in 1788 to resume his printing chores. He died in Philadelphia on July 28, 1839, at the age of 88.

The story of Kollock and his Journal is being retold in Editor for Freedom, a recent publication by the Chatham Historical Society. The warrior with a press is finally getting deserved respect and attention.

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All Other Loans	2,973,278.70
Loans & Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	NONE
Cash on Hand & in Banks	329,569.77
Investments & Securities	13,134,060.44
Office Building & Equipment Less Depreciation	2,291,915.31
Deferred Charges & Other Assets	1,583,479.67
Total Assets	\$167,362,942.35
LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	\$139,408,047.79
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	16,200,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	631,042.00
Loans in Process	1,065,959.41
Other Liabilities	2,082,633.57
Specific Reserve	744,827.76
General Reserve	4,474,873.85
Surplus	2,775,557.97
Total Liabilities	\$167,362,942.35

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Report From Washington

Congressman Matt Rinaldo

Guidelines for the development of oil and natural gas resources along parts of the Outer Continental Shelf off New Jersey are taking shape in Congress.

Though 50 to 70 miles out to sea, the development would impact directly on the Jersey shore where it would be linked by pipeline to extensive onshore facilities.

Since our nation's economy depends heavily on attaining energy independence, offshore oil and natural gas resources must be tapped. Fully one-third of our oil reserves and more than a fifth of our gas deposits are offshore. Only by utilizing them can we lessen dependence on imported oil from price-gouging OPEC nations.

Surveys I have conducted among more than 8,200 Union County residents show overwhelming public support for offshore drilling. State-wide polls indicate that more than 70 percent of New Jerseyans favor such action.

Development of these energy resources and protection of New Jersey's environment are by no means incompatible. But offshore energy development must have built-in safeguards against environmental damage.

Some of the key protections needed for New Jersey have been detailed in a report by the Federal Office of Technology Assessment.

I am pleased that the House Ad Hoc Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf incorporated many of these protective measures into a bill establishing new leasing regulations and generally clamping tighter controls on offshore drilling.

Of course, the phrase "government controls" makes many Americans wince. They visualize -- often with justification -- an approaching new wave of bureaucratic Big Government.

In this instance, the case is different. I believe that with offshore energy development, the interests of states and the public must be protected.

Consider what the Ad Hoc Committee bill offers for New Jersey.

1. Gives New Jerseyans, through their state govern-

ment, a direct voice in the planning for development of offshore resources.

2. Creates an impact fund of \$1.5 billion to compensate the state for any environmental damage or other adverse effects of offshore drilling.

3. Establishes a \$200 million liability fund from an assessment of 3 cents a barrel on oil produced -- money that would meet the cost of clean-up and repair work following any oil spill.

The bill also establishes a wide range of regulations covering leasing and energy recovery operations, and sets firm guidelines for related onshore activities -- all with the aim of protecting New Jersey interests and reducing the threat of environmental harm in the state.

This kind of progressive "control" is an essential safeguard that cannot be safely shunned.

Indeed, findings of the Federal Office of Technology Assessment underscore the need for impact funds and other protections.

According to the study, oil spills in offshore drilling operations must always be considered a probability. Any oil spills would probably range from a low of 85,000 barrels to a high of 1 million barrels according to the technology assessment program.

The study concludes that the odds are one-in-ten that an oil slick occurring at a drilling platform would reach the Jersey shore. Damage along the coast is more likely to result -- the study finds -- from the rupture of an oil pipeline close to shore or on land.

Since the ocean off New Jersey is used intensively for commercial fishing, marine transportation and tourist activities, and since the state is heavily populated and so open to serious economic harm in the wake of a major oil spill, it is essential that strong environmental safeguards and public interest provisions be built into federal policies governing offshore development.

This way New Jersey and the nation can enjoy the benefits of maximum energy development without needless risks of damage to the environment.

Lenience in Court an Old Story

Leniency in American criminal courts is not, as some suspect, a recent development, according to a State University legal historian.

Stephen B. Presser, associate professor at the Rutgers School of Law at Camden, has found that gentle treatment of the criminal dates back to pre-Revolutionary times when colonists first settled in this area.

"Much of the rationale for the leniency toward wrongdoers was based on the economic considerations of that period," explains Prof. Presser in his article on "The Legal History of Colonial New Jersey," which appears in the current issue of the Rutgers Law Journal.

It seemed wasteful to the frugal-minded colonists to imprison a Jerseyman on charges of disorderly conduct, theft or involvement in a land dispute. Manpower was needed to work in the new land and colonists rebelled against the thought of paying for the upkeep of a non-productive individual.

Rather than incarcerate, local magistrates levied fines that funded the first public assistance program for the poor in the colony.

Prof. Presser notes that as early as 1738, in another possible economy move, New Jersey legislators established an expedited trial procedure for colonists accused of petty theft.

Under this system, the accused could opt for an immediate hearing and, if convicted, sentencing by the local magistrate. The alternative was to face a long wait for an appearance before the Court of Quarter

Sessions. "This procedure eliminated the costly and time-consuming jury trial process," observes Prof. Presser, who conducted his study with the aid of a summer fellowship from the Rutgers Research Council.

The Harvard Law School graduate was engaged in private practice with a Washington, D.C., law firm before his appointment to the Rutgers faculty in 1974. Prof. Presser and his wife, the former Carol Smith, reside at 26 Mountwell Avenue, Haddonfield, with their 7-month-old son, David.

His article also points out that the law did not apply equally in pre-Revolutionary New Jersey. Slaves were subject to a separate code.

Free men in the colony escaped the threat of capital punishment regardless of the crime, while slaves regularly were put to death for acts of arson, maiming and rape.

And, though a slave freed by his master was entitled to some minimal welfare assistance from the colony, he was prohibited from owning land or a home in his own right.

Prof. Presser notes that land ownership cases spawned the largest number of criminal proceedings in the courts. The widespread disputes practically paralyzed the judicial system.

As an example of the generally low esteem in which the populace held lawyers, Prof. Presser cites a 17th century brochure encouraging Englishmen to settle here.

A shortage of attorneys is depicted as one of the main attractions.

Prints on View At N. J. Museum

Lithographs and serigraphs by 12 of America's leading contemporary artists are being shown in a "Spirit of Independence" exhibition in the Auditorium Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum through August.

The signed and numbered original prints were commissioned in editions of 125 by the Lorillard Company to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. The State Museum's portfolio is one of 109 presented by Lorillard to major museums throughout the United States.

Artists in the show include Will Barnett, Colleen Browning, Marisol Escobar, Audrey Flack, Red Grooms, Joseph Hirsch, Robert Indiana, Alex Katz, Jacob Lawrence, Larry Rivers, Ed

Ruscha and Fritz Scholder. Each was given free rein to interpret the "Spirit of Independence" theme, and the result is a balanced, impressive portfolio representing a true cross section of art in the United States today.

Beginning this fall the bicentennial portfolio will be incorporated into the State Museum's Traveling Exhibition Service for showing the schools and other public facilities throughout New Jersey.

The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. There is no charge for admission.

League Lines

The League of Women Voters has long been an advocate of equal opportunity in housing and has worked diligently for state and national legislation in this area. There is more to the problem than proper legislation, however, and the N.J. League has recently joined other citizens groups in seeing that one aspect of open housing has its day in court.

In March 1975 the case before the N.J. Supreme Court was Southern Burlington County NAACP v. Township of Mt. Laurel; the issue was whether a local government could use its zoning powers to direct development of its open land in such a way that resulting new housing would be economically beyond the reach of low- and moderate-income people; the decision of the Court was that the municipality's ordinances must "make realistically possible the opportunity for

an appropriate variety and choice of housing for all categories of people who may desire to live there."

The decision rested on the fact that the power to zone is a state power delegated to the municipalities and that Mt. Laurel's restrictive regulations benefited middle- and upper-income citizens rather than all the people of the state. In the Court's view, there is a direct relationship between the general welfare and access to economically appropriate housing. This right must be protected. Theoretically, the power to zone could be taken back by the state. Within the existing framework, however, the Court dictated that Mt. Laurel, in exercising its

Though the phrase "the Real McCoy" probably originated in Scotland, at one time it applied to an outstanding American boxer whose name happened to be McCoy.

privilege to zone, must ascertain its "fair share" of low- and moderate-income housing for the Camden area and make possible the location of that share within the township. This "regional consciousness" would assure the protection of the interests of all the state's citizens.

Since the Court's decision, Mt. Laurel has proposed an amended zoning ordinance which will permit construction of 500 units, and in a more recent case (in which the N.J. League formally entered as friends of the court) Judge Furman has ordered 11 Middlesex County communities to revise their zoning laws to permit more low- and moderate-income units. It seems only a matter of time until a truly regional approach to zoning for new housing needs will become the rule in N.J.

Credit for this advance in housing and land use planning goes not only to the Court, but also to concerned and committed citizens (like the League) who recognized the opportunity to contribute and whose work and encouragement helped the plaintiffs to present well-prepared cases.

However, litigation is not the whole solution. There are many towns in N.J., like Westfield, where open land is scarce, and extensive new construction is improbable. Court decisions decisions about zoning will do little in the short run to advance open housing or provide economically appropriate housing in the already densely built metropolitan areas. Even in the far suburbs, where court-

ordered zoning revision makes possible more affordable new construction, few of the needed units will be built. Many projects that are already "zoned in," like Westfield's senior citizen housing, are still far from realization. The next step is funding. Commit yourself to open housing-suggest and support action at all legislative levels for well-designed incentive and subsidy programs for housing.

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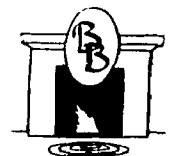
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BUY ON WESTFIELD'S NORTH SIDE. DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL. FEATURING SIX USEFUL ROOMS. THREE SECOND FLOOR BEDROOMS (MASTER 17'x12'), TILED BATH. MODERN KITCHEN. EXTRA POWDER ROOM. OIL HEAT. ATTACHED GARAGE. PARK LIKE REAR YARD. 170 FEET DEEP. BUILT 1952. ONLY ONE OWNER NOW LEAVING AREA. WILL INCLUDE MANY EXTRAS. A GREAT STARTER HOME. JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM GRADE SCHOOL. A TERRIFIC BUY FOR \$56,900.

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15 East Broad Street 232-7402

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\$94,500
EXPANDED RANCH
7 BEDROOMS - 4 BATHS
PROPERTY 150x219

Lovely well kept home in Westfield on a large wooded lot represents excellent value in today's market. In addition to the first floor large foyer leading to 21 1/2 x 18 living room with fireplace, 15 x 11 + dining room, 20 x 12 1/2 modern kitchen, 17' family room, 3 twin size bedrooms (master 16 x 14) and 2 full baths, there are 4 spacious bedrooms, (2 are 19 x 12) and 2 additional baths upstairs with central air conditioning. Basement has 41 x 30 recreation room and 2 car garage. Plenty of room for the very large family. May we tell you more?

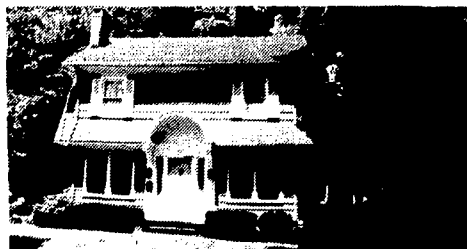
WILLIAM A. CLARK, INC. - REALTOR
436 SOUTH AVE., W., WESTFIELD - 232-2500

Evenings Please Call:

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The Gallery
OF HOMES



It's in fine condition, it's pretty and the price is right. Living room fireplace, family dining room, den and three good bedrooms. Garden plot with slate patio \$59,900.



Do you need seven bedrooms and would you like a living area to accommodate a large family? This Westfield home offers just that. 21x18 living room, 15' dining room, family room, huge modern kitchen with eating area, and four baths. \$94,500.



This centrally air conditioned home is in Westfield's lovely Golf Edge area. Eight rooms including four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room. Freshly painted and well cared for \$98,500.

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The Gallery
OF HOMES

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

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Classified Ads

Call 232-4407

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TALL AND TIME-HONORED... This home, having stood the test of time, with the helping hands of fond owners, will surely win your trust as a substantial "starter home" for your young family... Two bedrooms + nursery... Living room and dining room are carpeted... Modern kitchen with dishwasher... Glass & screened porch... Garage on the 150 ft. deep grounds... In a "Fine Location" and in "Fine Fettle"! Westfield... Asking \$49,900.



LONG AND LOVELY... With lush plantings that make it difficult to get a clear picture of the home at this time of year... Use your imagination to see a soft yellow exterior with white trim and complementary gray shutters and a many paned bay window in the living room (with stone fireplace)... The condition of this home cannot be faulted - It includes three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sparkling kitchen with its own dinette (9'6" x 9'6"), large dining room, richly paneled den and fine carpeting throughout... 220 electric service... Two car garage... In a private setting... Westfield... Asking \$57,500.

Rorden
REALTY, INC.

232-8400

Westfield Multiple Listing Member

Affiliate of

"EXECUTRANS"

An International Realty Service Organization

44 ELM STREET CORNER QUIMBY WESTFIELD, N.J.

JUST REDUCED
\$49,900

If you've been looking for room to grow, charm, and a nice yard, then come see this Fanwood colonial. An anxious owner is ready to talk. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a first floor den, a step down modern family room, formal living room and dining room, and an up-to-date kitchen. Oh yes, it has two fireplaces.

T & L

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Realtors

189 Elm St., Westfield

654-6666

B. Ray Richey - 889-7186
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GARDENER'S DREAMHOUSE
\$49,900

New England leveler. Fireplaced living room with bay window, formal dining room, three large bedrooms, brand new kitchen, full basement, sunporch. Organic vegetable garden in rear, 1077 sq. ft. of raised beds, 18 inch rich humus, compost bin, coldframe. Short walk to Fanwood station, bus, schools, shopping. Owner transferred.

CHARLES W. ROKOSNY

Realtor

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112 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD

233-5555

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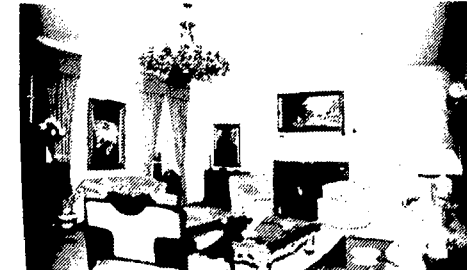
AN AREA FUND ASSOCIATE
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EXECUTIVE ESTATE

Kimball Circle, Wychwood

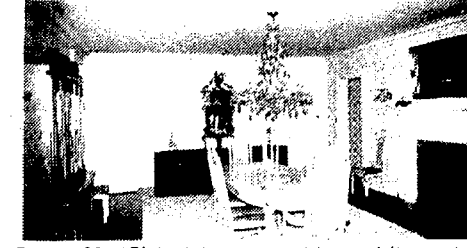
Elegant Brick Georgian. Circular drive, extensive plantings and tall trees grace the lovely lawns. Mirrored entrance foyer with imported marble floor; 58' central hall. 13 large, beautiful rooms, 5 lovely baths, 4 powder rooms. Circular staircases, stunning crystal chandeliers, fine woodwork, marble fireplaces.



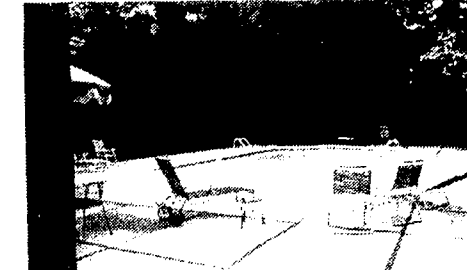
Handsome 28 1/2 x 17 1/2' living room with luxurious carpeting and marble fireplace.



17'x17' library paneled in cherry and butternut and with marble fireplace.



Formal 26'x17 1/2' dining room with exquisite crystal chandelier, four crystal sconces and marble fireplace.



Two circular stairways lead from the 25 1/2 x 17 1/2' first floor family room to the stone patio, terrace and new 20'x42' Pugliese heated and lighted pool with Jacuzzi filter.

A superb home designed for truly gracious living and entertaining.

Listed through our office at Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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WESTFIELD NORTHSIDE CENTER furnished efficiency for gentlemen. All conveniences. Call 561-1828 or 732-2678. Keep trying. 5 6 76 11

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LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Large lot in lovely area of Westfield. One year lease. Available August 27th. \$460. Call 232-5068

STORE FOR RENT

CENTER OF WESTFIELD. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST. 1700 sq. ft. with full basement, total electric building, fully air conditioned. For full details call Herbert L. L. (609) 443-3600. 6 17 76 11

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DO YOU HAVE PARTY PLAN EXPERIENCE? FRIENDLY TOY PARTIES HAS OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS IN YOUR AREA. RECRUITING IS EASY BECAUSE WE HAVE NO CASH INVESTMENT, NO COLLECTING OR DELIVERING. CALL COLLECT TO CAROL DAY 518-489-8395 OR WRITE FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES, 20 RAILROAD AVE., ALBANY, N.Y. 12205 6 24 76 51

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REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON Training and opportunity with reputable firm. Call for confidential interview. CHARLES W. ROKOSNY, Realtor. 232-9300 Westfield.

"ACT NOW" Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30 percent. OR have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE GIFTS! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES 7 15 76 121

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

TYPIST DESIRES WORK AT HOME. \$2 an hour call 233-8182. 7 15 76 31

YOUNG LADY WILLING TO WORK 5 DAYS A WEEK. SLEEP OUT. 754-8667

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SUPER SPEED L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER \$35., solid-oak wooden lunch \$25., heavy metal file cabinet (4 drawers) \$28., stack bookcase \$18., cubby hole case \$32., maple chest on chest \$38., cast iron lawn bench \$45., step ladders \$8., \$17., cider press \$68.
ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP
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153 Mountain Ave., Westfield 232-6609 days

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE \$79,900.

The charm of a solidly built home with Spanish overtones in an excellent Northside location ...

Living room with fireplace, large dining room for entertaining, sunny eat-in kitchen, BEAUTIFUL first floor family room with lots of glass and sun. There's a second family room, too!

There are many bedrooms and more than 2 1/2 baths. You wouldn't believe what we have to tell and show you about this house ... give us a call!

MOVE IN NOW - \$83,500.

Our owner wants fast action on his 14 year old home. It's an immaculate Northside 4 bedroom (all on one floor), 2 1/2 bath beauty ... a fine neighborhood, on a 100x184 lot. Family room off kitchen, gas heat, and many extras including Andersen bow window in large dining room, Karastan carpeting, and a 27x16 patio with BBQ. Call now while mortgage money is yours for the asking!

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FRUIT TREES GALORE, BEARING TOO. Peaches, apples, pears and berries on over two acres of lovely rolling land with a distant view. Newer Colonial in mint condition, large spacious rooms, year around enclosed porch, marvelous kitchen and large den-family room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and large garage. All this in our pre-Revolutionary Mendham Asking \$132,500.

Chester Township

Authentic early American colonial on 8 1/4 Acres, surrounded by Green Acres Parkland. 26 apple trees, pears, asparagus, blueberries - owner sold over \$500. worth of apples last year. Gorgeous swimming pool, view on this beautiful rolling land. Living room with fireplace, dining room, sitting room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms and walk-up attic. Expandable, if needed. Asking \$129,000.

VIRGINIA K. TURPIN
REALTOR

Member The Real Estate Exchange-Member 2 multiple listing services - Morris County and Somerset County Boards

8 East Main 201-543-2595 Mendham, N.J.

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DISCOVER: the beauty, luxury and excitement of this unique Westfield Colonial home.


ENJOY: its many comforts including central air, large heated pool with decks and cabanas, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, plus library, recreation room, family room.

BENEFIT: from a convenient location, excellent school system and the many advantages a progressive community can offer. Asking \$110,000.

Eves-Sun call Margie Steelman, 757-6647

Charles B. Clark
COMPANY
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DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING



You'll find charm and convenience plus prestige and pleasure in this Scotch Plains 4 bedroom home for happy family living. 1 1/2 baths plus a powder room, family room, recreation room, covered patio and all in top condition. You'll like the house, the location and the price. It is worth your while to call us today!

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Member: Westfield Multiple Listing Service
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Westfield Evenings only: 233-6586

FOR SALE

ALTENBURG-ELIZABETH, N.J.
Largest Piano Dealer from
Maine to Florida
HUGE SAVINGS
TREMENDOUS SELECTION
SUMMER PIANO SALE!

Mason & Hamlin
Knabe
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Hardman

These famous make pianos are all on sale! Prices start at \$750.00 including Bench, Delivery and Guarantee.

Call 351-2000
Attenburg Piano House
1150 E. Jersey St., Eliz., N.J.
7-15-76 H

MOVING AUGUST 1ST - Hospital bed \$75, large desk \$25. Call 233-4239 in A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IMUS IN THE MORNING will appear IN PERSON at V.I.P. HONDA on Saturday, July 17th from 2 pm - 6 pm, to help us celebrate our 19th Anniversary! Save up to \$500 in our BIGGEST SALE EVER! ON OFF Road Bikes, Touring Cycles, Elsinores, Minis They'll never be cheaper! Low cost summer fun and economical transportation, all at LOW PRICES. FREE GIFTS from IMUS, just for coming in!

V.I.P. HONDA
108 W. 7th St. Plainfield
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MOPEDS

V.I.P. HONDA has a full stock of NO-BASSI MOTORORIZED BIKES

- No License
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- No Helmet
- No Insurance
- Up to 150 MPH
- Low Cost
- Financing Available


V.I.P. HONDA
108 W. 7th St. Plainfield
Open Daily 10am - Saturdays 10am - 7:30pm
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Danker & Danker, Inc.
REALTORS - INSURORS

A 16x35 Pool

Is included with this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level, located on a quiet cul-de-sac near Shackamaxon Country Club, in Westfield. It has a center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with table space, jalousied porch and family room. Also a large 2 car built-in garage, basement, and beautiful lot. Quick possession. Asking \$95,900.00



149 Elmer St., cor.
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LARGE RANCH

In choice Fanwood location a short walk to schools, stores and transportation.

Three large bedrooms, two full tiled baths, and a finished basement which can be used for a fourth bedroom, or as a den or recreation room. All in excellent condition.

Central air conditioning, two car garage, fenced in yard, water softener.

Save several thousand dollars by buying directly from owner who has been transferred and must sell.

Asking price in the high fifties. Shown on weekends by appointment. 889-6027

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V.I.P. HONDA
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1974 DATSUN B210 THREE DOOR COUPE, AM/FM, new Radials, 26,000 miles, 40 MPG, perfect shape. Color time. Best offer over \$2,000. Call 486-8137 or 486-8412.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO WESTFIELD RESIDENTS SAVE YOUR HEART

CHLORINE TOO HIGH

Our test results in your town have shown that the chlorine content in several locations is so high that a person would not be allowed to swim in it, fish could not live in it, and your family is drinking it! We don't want to start any panics since chlorine is essential for killing virus & bacteriological pollutants. Our concern begins with the removal of chlorine from your tap water before drinking. Water softeners do not remove chlorine.

CHLORINE IS A CHEMICAL

Chemical treatment while the oldest method and effective has some drawbacks. The chemical chlorine must be carefully monitored to make certain excess amounts do not get into the water as it could then become poisonous itself.

CHLORINE LINKED TO HEART DISEASE

There is suspicion in medical circles that chemical treatment can have a long range adverse effect on health, even in small quantities. According to Dr. Joseph M. Price, he reported, "I repeat, nothing can negate the incontrovertible fact that the basic cause of arteriosclerosis and the resulting clinical entities such as heart attacks and strokes is chlorine in processed drinking water."

HAVE YOUR TAP WATER CHECKED

Since chlorine content varies from town to town have your water checked. As a public service HURLEY WATER PURIFIERS is making this offer this week. If you call us before offer expires, one of our company trained representatives will come to your home and have your tap water checked for chlorine for FREE.

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CRANFORD, N.J. 07017-276-1006

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28th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOWSALE
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MAIN STREET, SPARTA, NEW JERSEY

July 22 and 23 Noon to 10 pm
July 24 Noon to 6 pm

FINEST ANTIQUES + TEA ROOM + COUNTRY STORE

Donations - \$1.50 - With this ad \$1.25

PETS

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINT-ER PUPPIES (hunting dogs). Registered by American Kennel Club. Sire is a field champion. Five weeks old - ready to go at seven weeks. Eight females, four males. Call 232-1962 after six.

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	REG.	SALE
Wildflower	895.00	475.00
Mayflower	749.00	445.00
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Mach II	750.00	495.00
Mach V	850.00	425.00
Fireflower	525.00	375.00
Freedom Flower	525.00	359.00
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MAIN STREET, SPARTA, NEW JERSEY

July 22 and 23 Noon to 10 pm
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Donations - \$1.50 - With this ad \$1.25

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513 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT

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Former golf course superintendent offers a complete lawn, shrubs and tree care program for your home or business. Spring clean up. New sod installed. 232-0114 3 18 76 TF

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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N.J. LIC. No. 3555 8 27 74 TF

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When you move call Atlantic. Estimates cheerfully given. One piece or whole house. 233-9063. 7 8 76 TF

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POWER MOWER PROBLEMS? FREE ESTIMATE. Old Sewing Machines (before 1951) are easier and cheaper to fix, don't junk them, fix them. Most repair less than \$20. and guaranteed. Beals Sewing Machine Hospital - 756-0176. 7 8 76 TF

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featuring timely reductions on summer merchandise in

THE MEN'S SHOP
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reductions up to **50%**

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264 E. BROAD ST. at MOUNTAIN AVE.
WESTFIELD, N.J.
OPEN THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Tasty Summer Eating

By Donna Paterek
Program Assistant
Home Economist

Appetites seem to lag in the warm weather. To get your family to get sensibly keep the meals interesting. Change the environment. Eat outdoors or on the porch. Have cut flowers from your garden as a centerpiece or have your first course as your centerpiece. Make a topiary tree and put lettuce, cucumbers, celery, and cherry tomatoes on a styrofoam ball which is inserted with a stick into a planter. Serve the dressing alongside the "tree."

Keep in mind your daily basic needs. Even in the summer we must remember to have four servings of breads and cereals a day; four servings of fruits and vegetables; two servings of meat and two servings of milk for adults; three for children, and four for teenagers each day.

A salad is an excellent way of getting in more than one food group. For instance, the following recipe includes at least two food groups - meat and fruit and vegetable group.

TURKEY SUMMER SALAD

2 cups turkey, chopped in large chunks
1/3 cup French dressing
1 1/2 cups sliced celery
1 cup red skinned apples, chopped
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Crumbled Blue Cheese
Toasted Coconut
Salted Pecans
Toss turkey with French dressing. Let stand in refrigerator 2-3 hours. Add remainder of ingredients. Mix well. Chill.
Serve in lettuce cups with bowls of blue cheese, toasted coconut and salted pecans for topping.
4 Servings - 1 cup for serving.



Mrs. William H. Wolter III

Linda Green Married In St. Paul's Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Green of 105 Midvale Terrace have announced the marriage of their daughter, Linda Denise, to William H. Wolter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wolter Jr., of Devon, Pa. The wedding took place on June 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Westfield. The Rev. Hugh Livengood officiated. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Miss Judy Green, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeffrey Buehler, a sister of the bride, Miss Deborah Wilder, Miss Nancy Suissou, and Mrs. Michael Shuman. Andrew McClenachan

was best man. Ushering were Kurt Wolter, brother of the bridegroom, James Green Jr., brother of the bride, Jeffrey Buehler and Roger Hallowell.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Wolter is a graduate of Westfield High School, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and is employed by the New Providence Board of Education as a physical education teacher.

Her husband is a graduate of Conestoga High School, Berwyn, Pa., and also graduated from Ursinus College. He is employed by Crawford and Company, Clifton, as a claims adjuster.

After a trip to Cape May, the couple will reside in Randolph Township.

When London's Crystal Palace, designed by Joseph Paxton, opened its door in May, 1851, its remarkable structure constituted the first completely prefabricated and demountable building, the New Jersey Society of Architects says. It was far and away the largest single enclosed volume the world had ever seen; 989,884 square feet of floor space, 1 1/2 miles of balcony and 17 3/4 acres of roof.



Jules Wolin Photo

Mrs. William R. Gearhart

Nancy Bauer, William Gearhart Wed in Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Church of Westfield was the setting Saturday afternoon for the three o'clock wedding of Nancy Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bauer of 1171 East Broad St., to William R. Gearhart of 200 Woodland Ave., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gearhart of Camillus, N.Y.

The Revs. Blanchard Romaine and Henry Bovenkirk performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white empire peau de soie made with a reembodyered alencon lace bodice and matching lace trumpet sleeves. Her skirt extended into a chapel train and she wore an alencon lace mantilla headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley, white gladioli florets and baby's breath.

Euphemie Church Bauer Harkrader of San Antonio, Tex., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were another sister, Sally Bauer Doerr of Austin, Tex., Janice Gearhart of Morrisville, Vt., and Susanne Gearhart Boyle of Westbury, Conn., sisters of the bridegroom, and Jackie Davison of Miami, Fla.

The attendants wore matching pale aqua long gowns draped with mat-

ching fringed scarves. Elissa Susan Bauer and Kristy Sara Bauer of Westfield, daughters of the bride, flower girls, wore long white pique dresses trimmed with pale aqua ribbons.

Kevin B. Gearhart of Camillus, N.Y., was his brother's best man. Ushers included his brother-in-law, Michael D. Boyle of Waterbury, Conn., Bruce John Bauer of Durham, N.C., brother of the bride, Lyle B. Tutill of Cincinnati, Ohio, David Postle of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Michael Owen of Cleveland, Ohio.

Trent Bruce Harkrader of San Antonio, Tex., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Gearhart is a graduate of Westfield High School and Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y. She is a substitute teacher in Westfield elementary schools and chairman of the Intermediate Woman's Club of Westfield.

Her husband was graduated from Syracuse University and did graduate studies at Yale University. He is director of public relations fund raising for Goettler Associates, Newark.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Westfield.

Chorus to Perform Works by Haydn

The Diamond Hill Summer Chorus will present its Annual Summer Concert on July 22 at 8 p.m. at Calvary Church, Summit.

The program will feature two outstanding works by Franz Joseph Haydn, the Nelson Mass and the little-known Maria Theresa Te Deum. Soloists for the event will be Peggy Pruet, soprano, Linda Wakefield, also, Mike Novak, tenor, and Robert Duffy and William Schuhmann, bass.

Tickets for the concert are available through members of the chorus, including Elaine Lehecka of 217 Hazel Ave. Tickets also may be purchased at the door immediately prior to the concert.

Begins Residency

William S. Warfield, M.D., a graduate of Westfield High School, Hamilton College and L'Universite d'Aix-Marseille in France, has started his first year as a pediatric resident at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter F. Warfield of 508 Birch Ave.

Elizabeth Apgar Bride Of Thomas R. Smith

Miss Elizabeth Ives Apgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Apgar of 620 Shadowlawn Dr., became the bride Saturday afternoon of Thomas R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Smith of Burnt Hills, N.Y.

The Rev. Wesley A. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, performed the four o'clock ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Westfield. A reception followed at the Towers in Mountside.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Miss Deborah Boccio of Perth, N.Y., as her maid of honor. David P. Smith, also a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Douglas I. Apgar of Westfield, brother of the bride, and Kenneth R. Parks of Latham, N.Y., ushers.

The bride wore a white sheer organza dress fashioned with a scalloped scooped neckline and short sleeves. Venice lace motifs adorned the bodice and satin hemmed A-line skirt which terminated in a chapel train. A two-tiered illusion veil trimmed in matching lace fell from her camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Boccio's long cream-colored dress was imprinted with clusters of pale rose and blue flowers and she carried a bouquet of car-

nations, roses and baby's breath.

A 1971 graduate of Westfield High School, Mrs. Smith earned a bachelor of science degree in fine arts at Skidmore College in 1975. She teaches art to handicapped children in Saratoga, N.Y. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ives McCredie of Westfield.

Her husband, an alumnus of Burnt Hills High School, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English and secondary education from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, N.Y., and is a veteran of two years' service in the U.S. Army. He is an English teacher in Guiderland (N.Y.) High School.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Smith was entertained at showers given by Mrs. Paul H. Kollerjahn, Mrs. Bayard Holland and Mrs. David W. Trimble at the Kollerjahns' home on Shackamaxon Dr., by Mrs. D. P. Smith of Saratoga, N.Y.; by fellow faculty members in Saratoga; and by Mrs. Kenneth O. Walther and Miss Jean Peck of Clifton Park, N.Y.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner party at the White Lantern in Scotch Plains following the rehearsal Friday evening. The couple, on a wedding trip to the Maine coast, will live in Clifton Park.

Barbara Macgill Bride in Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas Macgill Jr., formerly of Westfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, of Lake Park, Fla., to Mack Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack R. Parker of Gas City, Ind., on July 10 at

Eagles Mere, Pa. Miss Macgill graduated from Marjorie Webster Jr. College, Washington, D.C., and attended Stetson University in Florida. Her husband graduated from Indiana University. They will reside in Florida.



Welcome Wagon President, Mrs. Peter Houlihan, at left, has been installed as the new president of the Westfield Welcome Wagon group. She is shown with Mrs. Nigel Harlan, immediate past president.



Mrs. Thomas R. Smith

Christine Scarff Weds Store Owner, To Live in Penna.

Mrs. Henry C. J. Evans of Arcadian Shores, Myrtle Beach, S.C., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Christine Anne Scarff, of Allentown, Pa., to Robert P. deGroot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius deGroot of Revere, Bucks County, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of the late Paul Scarff and step-daughter of Dr. Henry C. J. Evans. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Scarff of Westfield.

The wedding was held at seven o'clock Monday, June 21, in the United Church of

Christ, Revere. The Rev. Donald E. Moyer officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. deGroot is a graduate of Westfield High School and a 1974 alumna of Cedar Crest College. She is employed in the customer relations department of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

Her husband is a graduate of Ben Franklin College in Washington, D.C., and is owner of the Revere General Store in Revere, Pa., where the couple will live following a wedding trip to Canada.

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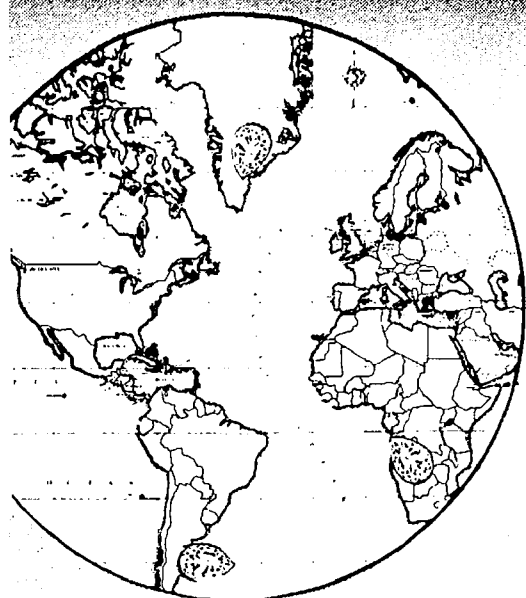
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Wanted: Men Who Smoke

The National Lung Program needs male volunteers for research on the early detection of lung cancer. The program offers free lung examinations. Volunteers must be over 44 years old and smoke at least one pack of cigarettes daily.

The National Cancer Institute set up the National Lung Program in 1974 to determine whether periodic examinations of men who still feel well could detect lung cancer early enough to improve the survival rate. The program was designed to follow 30,000 men over a 5-10 year period. 10,000 at each of three hospitals: Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center,

New York City; Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; and Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The study is being confined to male smokers over 44 years old because, as a group, they have the highest risk of lung cancer in the total population.

All volunteers are given annual front and side chest x-rays at no cost. Because the x-ray picture is developed on-the-spot, additional pictures can be taken from different angles immediately if any abnormality is perceived.

Half of the volunteers are also given a sputum test, which requires them to cough up material to be

placed on slides and examined microscopically. They are also asked to mail in samples of their sputum twice a year.

"In the first two years of the program at Memorial, we discovered 61 cancer cases among 6600 volunteers — twice as many cases as we expected," said Dr. Myron R. Melamed, chief of cytology, and New York director of the program.

"Nearly all of these cases were discovered early enough to be treated by curative surgery. We think we can boost the survival rate to anywhere from 50 to 80 percent," he added.

Currently, only eight percent of those with diagnosed lung cancer survive for five years or more. The disease, which kills 75,000 Americans each year, has usually gained a death grip by the time it exhibits recognizable symptoms.

With 6600 current volunteers, Memorial is still a long way from its goal of 10-12,000.

"Since the program is a free service that requires only one 30 minute visit per year, we're surprised that more men haven't volunteered," said Dr. Melamed.

"For the few volunteers who may have lung cancer, the program offers a chance for early detection and cure. For the vast majority of volunteers who will never get lung cancer, it can provide the peace of mind of knowing they are well and the opportunity to make a personal contribution to a cancer research effort that may save the lives of others," Dr. Melamed noted.

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center conducts the National Lung Program in association with the Preventive Medicine Institute — Strang Clinic. Screening is conducted at the Strang Clinic building, 57 East 34th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10016. Men who would like to volunteer should write, call, or come in person to make an appointment.

Kathryn Ann Roberts Plans September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roberts Jr. of 408 Wells St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Donald Anthony Brady of Monmouth Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brady of Cranford.

The couple will be married Sept. 10 in St. Michael's Church, Cranford.

Miss Roberts attended Westfield High School and is employed by the mortgage department of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association. She also is counselor and secretary for the Saturday recreation program sponsored by the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Cranford High School, was graduated with a degree in special education from Kean College in 1974. Employed by Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, he is director of the Saturday recreation program of the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey.



Kathryn Ann Roberts

To Aid Seniors With Drug Bills

County Manager George Albanese announced that the Union County Office on Aging is planning a meeting and work shop on the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Assistance Program for senior citizens so that those elderly entitled to reimbursement for prescription drug expenses will receive assistance in filing the claims forms.

The meeting will be held at the Office on Aging tomorrow and will include government and other officials concerned with the problems of the elderly.

The work shop planned for the middle of May will include senior citizens volunteers and interested organization representatives who will be trained in the completion of the forms. Albanese said, "The new Pharmaceutical Assistance Act is quite complicated and we want to assure that our senior citizens receive as much help as possible in obtaining the financial reimbursement they are entitled to."

The New Jersey Pharmaceutical Assistance Program was established by Chapter 194, Laws of 1975, effective August 21, 1975, to extend assistance to certain

persons whose level of income disqualifies them for assistance under Medicaid, but who have significant needs for prescribed drugs and/or insulin and are unable to fully meet the cost of such drugs. The assistance program pays 80 percent of the reasonable cost of the drugs purchased over and above the deductible amount. The remaining 20 percent represents the claimants' copay. Any single resident of New Jersey 65 years of age and over whose annual income is less than \$9,000 or any married resident 65 years of age and over whose annual income combined with that of his/her spouse

totals less than \$12,000 may be eligible, if he/she is not eligible for Medicaid. The law prohibits payment of Pharmaceutical Assistance for persons under age 65, however, the income of such a person MUST be included when determining eligibility for his/her spouse who is over 65.

The Office on Aging is arranging to obtain and distribute all claims forms. Organizations and individuals interested in obtaining the claims forms and participating in the work shop may obtain information from Dominic Travaglione of the Office on Aging at 208 Commerce Pl., Elizabeth.

Buggelli Seeks Welfare Reform

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, called today for "sweeping changes in the nation's welfare programs, including a requirement that able-bodied recipients of public assistance register for work."

Buggelli said he favored and would seek passage in Congress of recommendations presented to the 68th National Governor's Conference at Hershey, Pa., earlier this month.

The recommendations were included in a report by a special welfare reform study group after a two-year study.

Buggelli said that Union County, which makes up most of the 12th District, and New Jersey "would both benefit from enactment of the recommendations, saving millions of dollars annually in welfare costs."

Buggelli said he favors a consolidation of all federal public assistance programs

and the establishment of national minimum welfare payments, based on a congressionally determined national poverty level, with regional variations geared to living costs.

"All federally mandated minimum welfare benefits should be paid in full by the federal government," Buggelli said.

"Every recipient between the ages of 17 and 60, except those with small children or older dependents, must be registered for work and required to accept jobs offered them at federal minimum wage standards." Buggelli also advocated stronger administrative controls "to weed out the welfare cheaters and prevent ripoffs by those who make a career of abusing well-intentioned programs."

He said he considered welfare reform "a top priority goal of the new Congress, beginning next January."

New Breast Cancer

Screening at Muhlenberg

The radiology department of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, recently initiated two new patient services: Thermography and Lo-Dose mammography, both valuable diagnostic techniques for screening breast cancer.

Medical infrared thermography measures the heat emitted by the human body. By means of special converter, heat is translated into a visual image, which is photographed. Thermography photographs temperature patterns, locating points of increased heat which may indicate tumors. It also is useful in peripheral vascular studies as it can indicate areas of excessive or impaired blood flow.

According to Thelma Warshaw, M.D., the stage at which breast cancer is detected is crucial to the outcome of the treatment. The key to reducing mortality for breast cancer is in the earliest possible detection. And, thermography is a device suitable for the detection of tumors before clinical demonstrative lesions occur.

Muhlenberg's thermography service is supported by the hospital's Lo-Dose Mammography unit. Lo-Dose mammography is an x-ray system which dramatically reduces a patient's exposure to radiation during a mammogram (breast x-ray). According to Mary Jackiewicz, R.T., radiological administrator, the Lo-Dose system offers 75 percent less exposure to radiation than the traditional mammogram. Lo-Dose mammography has

great diagnostic value in the detection of suspected breast tumors and provides radiologists with an improved picture of any mass in the breast for viewing.

Thermography, coupled with Lo-Dose mammography, offers area residents an up-to-date diagnostic service for the early detection of breast cancer with little risk of overexposure to radiation. Both services are available at Muhlenberg Hospital through physician referral.



Joanne De Simone

Joanne De Simone To Wed Grad Student

The engagement of Miss Joanne De Simone to Barry Joseph Reynolds has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. De Simone of 413 Otisco Dr. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Reynolds of Boston, Mass.

Miss De Simone is a 1972 graduate of Westfield High School and earned a degree this year at Boston University.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Brandeis University and is a second year student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Miss De Simone, who will be married next month, has been feted at showers given by Mrs. Raymond Valerio at her home in Westfield and by Jane Giuffre and Janice Giuffre of Arlington, Mass.

Summer Clothes and Shrinkage

By Carolyn Y. Healey
Senior County
Home Economist

Long ago all garments were bought a size larger because most clothes shrank when they were laundered.

Today, the same advice could be followed for some garments. It takes the understanding of the label and fabric content to know the difference.

Dungarees are a good example of the need for knowing the meaning of the label and care instructions.

If the jeans are labeled all cotton, they will shrink when washed. If they are labeled all cotton and pre-washed, then the shrinkage has been taken care of.

If the jeans have a fabric label that says the content is 60 per cent cotton and 40 per cent polyester, there will be a small amount of shrinkage. If, however, the label says 60 per cent or more polyester and 40 per cent or less cotton, there will be very little shrinkage. 100 per cent polyester double knits will shrink a little but

not enough to make a size difference. 100 per cent cotton single knits are a joy to wear and their shrinkage has been greatly controlled.

However, read the care label attached carefully because there are some single knits on the market that will shrink excessively.

The popular gauze and unbleached muslin garments can also shrink too much. Follow the care instructions carefully, particularly in using warm to cool water.



Famous people and a brass quintet were just two of the many events which drew more than 400 parents to Lincoln School's Bicentennial Open House. Planned by the school's Bicentennial Committee, the day also included a live birthday cake composed of kindergarten students, the Virginia Keel by third graders, children's games, a tug of war, plays, puppet shows and a music assembly. Second grade students shown in photo at left are Alexandra Guglielmi as Dolly Madison; Steven Leppard as Daniel Boone; and Tessa Stewart as Harriet Beecher Stowe. Brass quintet members pictured, left to right, in photo at right are Tom Snyder, Sara Gable, Tom Pierce, Ted Ritter and Sean Desmond.

Grant, Loan Aid For Rehab Center

The award of a \$317,000 federal grant and a \$600,000 loan guarantee for construction of new vocational rehabilitation facilities for the Occupation Center of Union County has been announced by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, (R-N.J.).

The Union County Congressman said the Hill-Burton grant and loan guarantee will allow construction of a \$1.3 million vocational rehabilitation center for physically, mentally and socially handicapped residents of the county.

The facility will be erected on a two-acre site owned by the center at Cox St. in Roselle. It will largely replace facilities being rented by the center at West Grand St., Elizabeth.

Rinaldo said the funding and loan guarantee were significant for it was the first time that Hill-Burton funds had been authorized in New Jersey for facilities specifically designed for vocational rehabilitation services.

He said it would also provide the center with its first permanent facility. Since its incorporation in 1959, the center has used rented facilities in four locations, operating out of its Elizabeth facility since

1972. Rinaldo said the center began in 1959 with four clients and now has 220. More than 430 handicapped men and women have been placed in jobs by the center since it was established.

The center, with Melvin Downes as its director, hopes to move into its new facility by the Spring of next year.

"The funding represents a federal acknowledgment of the good work being undertaken by the center, and I am delighted that an expansion of the center's work has been made possible," Rinaldo added.

Bank Promotes Former Resident



C. William Schroth, formerly of Westfield, has been elected a vice president in manufacturers Hanover Trust's Inter-

national Division, in the international business development department.

Schroth joined the bank's management program in 1970 and was promoted to loan analyst in the national division in 1972. He was elected an assistant secretary and transferred to the international division in 1973 and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1974. Born in Philadelphia, Schroth graduated from Westfield High School in Westfield. He graduated from Princeton University in 1970 and holds an M.B.A. degree from Fordham University. He is married and has one child and lives on Riverside Dr. in New York City.

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With the Collegians

Maureen S. McNally of Westfield, a senior in public administration, earned a straight 4.0 average to attain dean's list at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this spring.

Martha Elizabeth Webster, a biochemistry major of 620 Hillcrest Ave., was awarded a bachelor of science degree cum laude at Elmira College's 118th Commencement on June 6.

Among the 32 students in the University of Arkansas college of business administration who made straight-A grades during the semester was William P. Taylor, a freshman from Westfield.

Boston's Berklee College of Music has enrolled Michael B. Allen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen of 9 Sandra Circle in its Freshman Class of 1976.

Vermont College of Norwich University has announced that Susan Hassett has made the dean's list for the past semester.

Mildred Libby Cook of 517 Clark St. was among 350 alumnae who attended recent Reunion Weekend activities at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Gilbert Garcia of 941 Beverly Dr. and Fred P.

Monacelli of 800 Forest Ave., both of Westfield, and Alan W. Stanke of 1509 Fox Trail, Mountainside, have attained dean's list ranking at the University of Hartford.

Maryann Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Parsons of 929 Columbus Ave., a nursing student at Saint Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H., has been named to the dean's list for the second semester.

Barbara E. Feld was graduated recently cum laude from C. W. Post College. She received a B.S. degree in elementary and special education. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Feld of 42 Sandy Hill Rd.

Claudette Donlon of 677 Shadowlawn Dr., is one of eight Bucknell University students who will be studying abroad during the first semester of the coming academic year.

A 1974 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Miss Donlon will be studying in Britain under the auspices of a program sponsored by the College Center for Education Abroad.

Miss Donlon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Donlon.

Serve a Cool Summer Soup

By Dora Cortada
County Home
Economist

Gazpacho, the salad-soup of Spain, originated in the arid and blistering province of Andalusia where food must be light and easily digested.

Gazpacho is not a new dish. It is mentioned in Greek and Roman literature. Like most very old dishes, gazpacho recipes are multitudinous and each one is different. However, in all versions, four ingredients appear without fail: tomatoes, garlic, olive oil and vinegar. The following version is easy and quick:

GAZPACHO
(Cold Fresh Vegetable Soup)

- 2 medium-sized cucumbers, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 8 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped (about 4 cups)
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium-sized green pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons garlic, finely chopped
- 4 cups French or Italian bread, coarsely crumbled and trimmed of crusts

- 4 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup salad oil

6-ounce can tomato paste

In a large bowl, combine the chopped cucumbers, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, garlic and crumbled bread; mix together thoroughly. Stir in water, vinegar and salt.

Ladle the mixture, about 2 cups at a time, into the jar of a blender and blend at high speed for 1 minute, or until reduced to a smooth puree. Pour the puree into a bowl and with a whisk, beat in the salad oil and tomato paste.

Cover the bowl tightly with foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 2 hours, or until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving, stir the soup lightly to recombine ingredients. Ladle the soup into individual soup bowls. Accompany the gazpacho with the following garnishes: each served in separate serving bowls:

- 1 cup onions, finely chopped
- 1 cup cucumbers, peeled and finely chopped
- 1 cup green peppers, finely chopped
- 1 cup croutons

Central Jersey Promotes Ayers



Harold G. Ayers

Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has announced the appointment of Harold G. Ayers as vice president of the bank. Ayers has also been assigned as regional loan officer of Central Jersey's eastern division

with responsibility for the administration, control and supervision of commercial lending activities of all the bank's offices within that division. He has been relocated to the bank's Allentown office where he will be assuming these duties.

Formerly with the Army Finance and Accounting Unit at Fort Monmouth, Ayers joined Central Jersey in November, 1964 as a management trainee. He attended Duke University in Iowa and holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Monmouth College. He also is a graduate of the National Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma, and is currently doing graduate work at Rutgers Graduate School of Banking.

Ayers is a member of the Monmouth and Ocean County Development Council, and of the Monmouth County Bankers Association, and resides with his wife, Ann, in Oakhurst, Monmouth County.

Grant for UCTI

The award of a \$33,000 federal grant to Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains for the operation of cooperative education programs has been announced by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (N.J.).

Rinaldo said the HEW grant was for programs being operated by the Institute under which participants alternate periods of fulltime academic study with periods of full-time public or private employment.



Mrs. Laurence Campbell Coles

Laurence Coles Married To Gettysburg Alumna

Miss Anne Marie Stoesser and Laurence Campbell Coles were married recently in the Wood-Ridge Social Club in Wood-Ridge. The Rev. M. Bolin Durway officiated.

A reception followed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Herrick of Wood-Ridge and the late Mr. Edward J. Stoesser. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coles Jr. of Westfield.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Robert I. Stoesser. Mrs. William Ulmer was matron

of honor. The bride's nieces, Laura and Carolyn Spindler, were flower girls. William H. Coles, III was best man, and Mark R. Coles ushered.

Mrs. Coles is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. She is a teacher in the Wood-Ridge High School. Her husband was graduated from Gettysburg College and received his MBA from Rutgers University. He is employed by Bostick, Division of USM, Hawthorne, as a sales representative.

Following a trip to New Hampshire, the couple live in Wood-Ridge.

Pamphlet Reprinted

The New Jersey Historical Commission has published a facsimile edition of the Rev. Jacob Green's "Observations on the Reconciliation of Great Britain and the Colonies" to commemorate the pamphlet's 200th anniversary. Green's "Observations" was the first public appeal for independence made by a Jerseyman. Its publication in April 1776 was timed to influence the colony's inhabitants as they debated the burgeoning independence movement. Green argued that America could not preserve its freedom without breaking all ties to Britain, and that separation would promote peace, stimulate the economy, and improve government. Moreover, an independent America would become an "asylum for all noble spirits and sons of

liberty from all parts of the world."

Green was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hanover. He was a trustee of the College of New Jersey in Princeton and a colleague of its president, John Witherspoon. In June 1776, as a member of the New Jersey Provincial Congress, he voted to form an independent government for the colony and chaired the committee that drafted the state's republican constitution.

The reprint of his "Observations" has an introduction by Professor Larry R. Gerlach of the University of Utah, author and editor of several works on New Jersey in the Revolutionary era. In Gerlach's portrait, Green liked to sit in an armchair with his eyes shut, drilling his family in the catechism, and to "prescribe the language and manners" of courtship to his parishioners. Yet he enjoyed a strong, positive relationship with his congregation because he excelled at the personal repairman course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Assigned to Korea

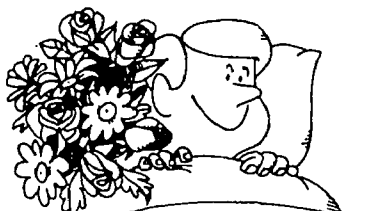
The son of a Scotch Plains resident has been assigned to Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea, following graduation from the aircraft electronic systems equipment repairman course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airman Jeffrey A. Robinson, son of Mrs. Rhoda Ernst of 1212 Martine Ave., was trained to install and maintain special airborne electronic equipment. He will now serve with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The airman graduated in 1974 from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The 95-page book is available from the Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08625.

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Mrs. Joel A. Berkley

Joel Berkley Bridegroom Of Karen Ann Small

Miss Karen Ann Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Small of Cranford, was married Sunday in St. Michael's Church, Cranford, to Joel A. Berkley of Cranford, son of Mrs. Mel Kurtz of Springfield, formerly of Westfield, and the late Jerold Berkley.

The Rev. John M. Oates performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffonette dress fashioned with a U-neckline, rising to a standup collar in the back of the lace and pearl trimmed bodice. She wore a pearl-trimmed fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white roses.

She was attended by her cousin, Miss Nancy Beiswinger of Elizabeth as her maid of honor and Miss Nancy Mulhall of Cranford and Miss Jeanne Snells of Elizabeth as bridesmaids.

They were attired in pale blue halter gowns with matching jackets and carried mixed colonial bouquets.

Richard Berkley of Mendham was his brother's best man. Ushers were John Gordon, David Kervick and Jerry Sullivan of Westfield, and Robert Patrick of Staten Island. Erik Berkley of Mendham was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth and earned her bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Montclair State in 1973 and her master of arts degree in student personnel services at Montclair in 1975. She is a mathematics teacher and an assistant football coach at Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth.

Mr. Berkley, vice president of Colonial Ski and Sport Center in Westfield, attended Westfield schools and was graduated from Croxford Hall in Atlantic Highlands. He attended Arizona State University. His mother and her husband hosted a rehearsal party at their home in Springfield. A bridal shower also was given by the bridal party in Cranford.



Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th District, left, and CIA Director George Bush confer on ways to protect undercover CIA agents from having their identities deliberately revealed. Bush supports legislation Rinaldo has introduced making it a federal crime to "willfully and knowingly cause or conspire to cause public identification of any U.S. undercover agent." The bill is a sequel to the slaying of CIA station chief Richard Welch after he was identified in the periodical "Counterspy."



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Club Reelects Mrs. Hope

At a recent dinner meeting, Mrs. James Hope was reelected president of the College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains. Mrs. Hope is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in political science. She has been first vice president of the College Club, and has also served on the executive boards of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains High School and the Terrill Junior High School P.T.A. She has worked with the Girl Scouts and served for three years as a volunteer in the high school media center. Serving as officers of the club for the coming year are: First vice president, Mrs. G. Lyn Walford; second vice president, Mrs. Victor Engleman; recording secretary, Mrs. Werner Sturm; corresponding

secretary, Mrs. J. A. Mahoney Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. James Boyd; and directors, Mrs. C. Harold Abitanta and Mrs. John R. Hobart. Committee chairpersons appointed for the coming year include the following: Activities, Mrs. Bernard Berger; college night, Mrs. G. Lyn Walford and Mrs. Victor Engleman; hospitality, Mrs. Elbert G. Ericsson; membership, Mrs. Martin Zipern; press and printing, Mrs. Douglas Clausen; program, Mrs. Rodney Adair and Mrs. Paul Gordon; scholarship, Mrs. George Fleagle; telephone and transportation, Mrs. Ronald Keller; calendar, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. James Volden; and fashion show, Mrs. Edward Goletz.

Chaverim Unit To Meet July 25

The B'nai B'rith Singles Chaverim Unit will have its next general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday July 25, at Temple Emanu-El, East Broad St. The meeting will feature a movie night, presenting three films: "The Dentist" starring W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy in "The Music Box," and "My Man Godfrey" starring

William Powell and Carol Lombard.

The B'nai B'rith Singles Chaverim unit is a non-profit organization for Jewish single adults from 21 to 35 years old. It is a coed B'nai B'rith group, chartered this past January as New Jersey's first and only coed singles unit of B'nai B'rith.

The New Puppy

Once you have decided to add a dog to your home, the next question is, what kind of dog? According to the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association, the American Kennel Club recognizes more than 100 purebred varieties and there are scores of mixtures.

Obviously, a St. Bernard is not likely to be at his best in a small city apartment. A tiny dog is unsuited for a country estate. When you do choose, suit the dog to his environment, the number and ages of the members of your family and your way of life.

Long-haired dogs will require more grooming; short-haired varieties are easier to bathe. Dogs of both sexes are equally loyal but male dogs are more likely to wander and to get into fights. Females, unless spayed, will present other problems. Therefore, the coat, size, and sex of your new pet is a matter of personal preference.

The new puppy should be at least six weeks old and weaned before it is "adopted." Otherwise, age is not too important, other than the fact that the older the dog is, the more difficult it will be to transfer its loyalty from one person to another. Choose a healthy puppy and make sure that it

is in good health. It is wise to have it examined by your veterinarian as soon as possible.

The puppy should be vaccinated against distemper, hepatitis, rabies and leptospirosis. In some areas, vaccine protection against all of these may be required by law. Your veterinarian will know what is needed.

Do not needlessly treat your dog for worms. Internal parasites are very common in dogs, but "deworming" a dog for worms if he does not have them can cause harm. Rely on the veterinarian.

If you have a question about animal health or pet care, the New Jersey Veterinary Medical Association will be happy to help you. Address written queries to: NJVMA, P.O. Box 841, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Westfield are parents of a son, Gregory Joseph, born June 27 at Overlook Hospital.

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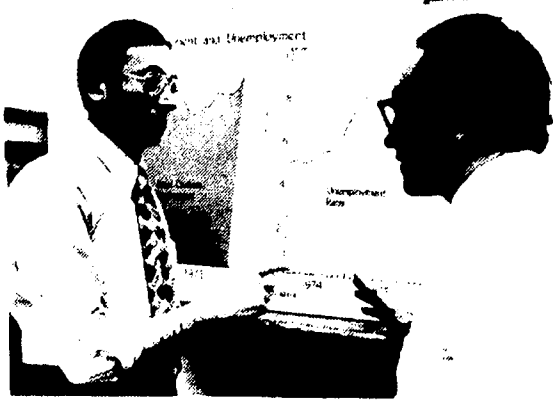
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PANTS	\$25-\$85	\$12 - \$29

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Fighting from New Jersey - Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., left, tells Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, of his concern over continuing high unemployment in New Jersey. The Union County Congressman has warned the administration and Congress that the nation's economic recovery is being hindered by the persistence of unemployment in New Jersey at a level far above the national average. More federal attention must be paid, Rinaldo said, to policies and programs to improve the economy of New Jersey and other industrial states.

Old Map Restored

An 1856, six foot by six foot copy of a map of the United States, showing only 35 states, found last summer in the basement archives of the County Clerk's Office, has now been restored, remounted and framed under glass and is back in the possession of Walter G. Halpin, County Clerk.

Halpin has directed a letter to County Attorney William J. McCloud, asking that the Board of Freeholders adopt a suitable resolution to guarantee the purpose for which the cost to restore the map was approved.

In his letter Halpin asks that the resolution provide that the care and custody of the map be entrusted to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Society, to be hung in the rotunda of the old courthouse building for the public to enjoy and history buffs to study.

Furthermore, Halpin wants a provision in the resolution that no public official in the future may appropriate the map to hang in his or her office or adjoining facilities.

According to Halpin, the map has a collector's value of about \$3,000, but in its historical content for research on unexplored territories, railroads, Indian territories, rivers and mountain ranges it is a history buff's delight.

In addition to the 35 states shown on the map, also exhibited are the North American British Provinces, which is now Canada, Sandwich Islands, which is now Hawaii, together with Cuba and other West India Islands.

Featured across the base of the map is a list by name of each county in the United States and the population in 1850 of 23,191,876. Union County does not appear inasmuch as it was part of Essex County and was not incorporated by an act of the Legislature of New Jersey until a year later, in 1857.

Imus to Appear At V.I.P. Honda

V.I.P. HONDA, in celebration of their 19th Anniversary has arranged for a "star-studded cast of one" to entertain. Imus-in-the-Morning will appear in person at V.I.P. HONDA, 108 West Seventh St., Plainfield, on Saturday, July 17th, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Imus, star of WNBC radio, records, nightclubs and concerts, will sign autographs and dispense his humor, along with free record albums, T-shirts and other free gifts.

V.I.P. Honda has a lot to celebrate on its 19th anniversary. For more than a decade they've been one of the top Honda motorcycle dealers in the country. In 1972 V.I.P. became the first Honda dual dealer in New Jersey, when they acquired a Honda car franchise. Today V.I.P. Honda sells every product Honda makes including cars (Civics and Accords) motorcycles, generators, outboard motors, clothing, parts and accessories.

Seek Donors of Cemetery Stones

Officials of the Revolutionary Cemetery on Mountain Ave. are seeking the people who placed the Robert French and one other small marble stone inside the cemetery gate recently so that the stones may be set erect in an appropriate location.

Those who have knowledge of the donation are asked to call the Presbyterian Church office at 140 Mountain Ave.

Rochinsky Assigned To Sheppard AFB

Airman Julius G. Rochinsky, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Korunow Sr. of 744 First St., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Rochinsky will now receive specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

In Toronto for RELO Meetings

Joan Thomas of Alan Johnston, Inc. has been in Toronto for the midyear meeting of RELO members. More than 450 top brokers from the United States met in the Harbour Castle Hotel to discuss new ideas about service to families moving from one community to another.

"That's what RELO is all about," explained Mrs. Thomas. "It is a nation-wide not-for-profit association of real estate brokers who specialize in easing the trauma of moving for transferred families," said Mrs. Thomas.

RELO president, William Ellis, vice president and director of sales for Shannon & Luchs, McLean, Va., said that the meeting was held in Canada to honour the cooperative program established with RELOCAN of Canada.

"This affiliation with RELOCAN, the Canadian counterpart of RELO offers RELO members from the States maximum service for their clients through RELOCAN's eighty brokers who cover 200 cities with their 350 offices," said Ellis. "At the same time it extends to RELOCAN the service of our more than 850 firms here serving over 8,500 communities across the United States," he reported.

Programs and group discussions at the meeting provided methods and facts that would be useful to brokers in expanding services they give to their clients. "This is a group of the most successful and active brokers in the country," said Ellis. "It is critical that they be given all the tools they need to increase the quality of help they give clients," he stated. "This meeting has highlighted and added to information exchanged regional seminars held regularly across the country. Continued education is vital to our members so they can do a more effective job."

"Financing was another important agenda item at the meeting," said Mrs. Thomas. She pointed out that there have been some unusual moves in the financing of homes and that it is a continual challenge to stay on top of everything going on so that we can make this information instantly available to our clients and to corporations with whom we deal.

Mrs. Thomas cited that RELO figures given at the meeting show that there have been 18 percent more families who sought homes in new communities than during the same period in 1975.

"Most interesting to us," she stated, "is that 44 percent more families have purchased homes as a result of RELO members assistance this year compared to the same time last year. To us this is not only an indication of improvement in the economy but apparently reflects the effectiveness of RELO service."

"Kindness begets kindness," Sophocles



One of the quietest campers at Camp Runamok stands in the window of Rordan Realty on Elm St. Camp Runamok is offered by the YWCA and is for 1-8 year olds. Hours are from 9-3 weekdays and the camp will be open until Aug. 20.

Stark Attends Sales Seminar

Anthony J. Stark Jr., a resident of Westfield and a Mutual Benefit Life agent, was among the more than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table who attended the life insurance sales organization's annual conference in Boston. With members gathering from 30 countries around the world, the MDRT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the five day meeting, more than 100 of the world's top producing agents are addressing 45 professional subjects in the life insurance field. In addition, the program features several nationally noted speakers in the fields of health, economics, and law. Both the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir are performing at the Annual Meeting.

Headquartered in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, Ill. the Million Dollar Round Table is an international association of approximately 12,000 life insurance agents from 33 countries. Recognized by the industry as the top echelon of life insurance salesmen, the MDRT agent must produce \$1.25 million of annual sales and meet high professional, educational and business requirements to maintain his membership. It is estimated that less than 3 per cent of the world's life insurance sales force annually qualifies for the MDRT.

Rename Dr. Meder
Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of 508 Salter Pl., has been reappointed chairman of the educational policies committee of the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford.

Dr. Meder is dean emeritus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

"A philosopher is one who doubts," Montaigne

Swab Completes Defense Seminar

Robert K. Swab, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and a resident of Westfield, New Jersey has completed the two-week Defense Strategy Seminar (DSS) while on active duty for training at the National Defense University.

The Defense Strategy Seminar, held annually at the University since 1959, examines major aspects of national security affairs policy formulation. The curriculum is compactly structured to parallel the regular graduate level ten-month course conducted each year at The National War College for senior career military officers and civilian executives from the various federal agencies. The National War College is one of two colleges comprising the National Defense University. The other school is the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Colonel Swab is one of 266 senior officers chosen from the National Guard and the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps Reserves to attend the seminar this year.

Vice Admiral M.G. Bayne, U.S. Navy, President of the National Defense University, noted that selection to attend DSS "represents a special distinction given only to extremely well qualified officers from throughout the United States."

Center Names Two Psychologists

Two psychologists have been named to the staff at the Center for Counseling and Human Development, it was announced by Dr. Roger Plantikow of Westfield, director. Dr. Robert Peller and Dr. Nicholas C. Romano, will join other staff psychologists, psychiatrists, pastoral counselors and marriage and family counselors, thus broadening the interdisciplinary services offered by the two year old center located in Cranford.

According to Dr. Plantikow, both men will perform diagnostic testing and therapeutic services. In addition, it is expected that Dr. Peller, who has had wide experience in training paraprofessionals, will assume similar responsibilities in the Cranford Center.

Pottery Class

Considered

Mrs. Ruth V. Hill, director of the Westfield Recreation Commission, has announced, due to recent inquiries, the possibility of an adult pottery class. Anyone interested may call 232-8000 and leave name, phone number and preference of a morning, afternoon or evening class.

Chiropractor Returns

Doctor Thomas Stigliano has returned to Westfield after a year's absence. Dr. Stigliano was serving as consultant to a medical-chiropractic clinic in Italy. The doctor states that chiropractic is being enthusiastically accepted by lay people and medicals alike.

The doctor will resume practice at his former address at 624 East Broad St.



John Hooton of 73 Montrose Ave., Fanwood, has recently celebrated his 30-year anniversary with Exxon Research and Engineering Company. Hooton works as a specialist in the corporate research & special polymer unit at the Exxon Research Center in Linden.

Girl Scouts

Offer Aug.

Saddle Camp

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a saddle camp in August open to all girls entering the 6th through 12th grades.

The saddle camp will be held at Hunt Cap Farms Riding Academy in Three Bridges. The camp offers girls eight days of riding instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced riders. The girls will also learn to care for their mounts and to practice good horsemanship. Facilities include an indoor and outdoor rink.

Saddle Camp begins Aug. 16.

Astronomers Plan Trip To See '77 Total Eclipse

CRANFORD - To the ends of the earth is apparently the length that members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. will go to observe an eclipse.

The Union College-based organization is planning its fourth major eclipse expedition and second jaunt to another continent to see the total eclipse that is to take place on Oct. 12, 1977.

Roger Tuthill of Mountaintop, eclipse director, reports that Colombia, South America, will be the destination of the October expedition, where the eclipse can be seen best.

More than 200 AAI members traveled to Mauritania, West Africa, in June of 1973 to see what was billed as the most significant eclipse of this century.

In March, 1970, AAI members went to North Carolina to view a total eclipse and in July, 1972, to Cap Chat, Quebec, Canada, for another total eclipse.

The Colombia eclipse will not be as spectacular as the Mauritania eclipse, according to Tuthill. It will last 55 seconds as opposed to 6 1/2 minutes.

While of fairly short duration, it is considered by some to be better than a longer eclipse since the view of the chromosphere is better, he said.

In preparation for the 1977 eclipse, Tuthill visited Bogota, Colombia, in

February to survey viewing conditions and to make preliminary arrangements for the AAI visit.

"Bogota," he said, "is the nearest major city to the center line of the eclipse and offers the best conditions for viewing and sightseeing."

Preparations are being made in cooperation with Dr. Clemente Garivito, Colombia head of eclipse planning, and with William Cepeda, president of the amateur astronomy club in Bogota and a member of AAI.

While weather conditions in October are not considered ideal for eclipse viewing, Tuthill considers the proposed trip as interesting because of other

aspects. "Bogota, a city of three million people, has many fine sights," he says, "and, in particular, a museum of gold with more than \$50 million worth of gold treasure to be seen."

Side trips are being considered to the Amazon; Machu-Picchu, the lost Inca city in Peru; Mazca of "Chariot of the Gods" fame and the Pacific Coast.

AAI plans to charter a 130-seat plane for the expedition which will be limited to members on a first come-first served basis.

Anyone interested in additional information may write Tuthill at the Sperry Observatory, Union College, Cranford.

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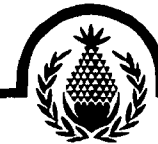
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ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE CHANGING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE CHANGING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20225.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)		THE GOVERNMENT OF WESTFIELD TOWNSHIP
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	
Public Safety	\$	120,550
Law Enforcement	\$	
Public Transportation	\$	14,456
Health	\$	
Recreation	\$	
Libraries	\$	
Social Services	\$	
For Aged or Poor	\$	
Financial Administration	\$	
Multipurpose and General Govt	\$	
Education	\$	
Social Development	\$	
Housing & Community Development	\$	
Economic Development	\$	
Other (Specify)	\$	
TOTALS	\$	165,008

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET. CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the uniform funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure determination (Section 103) or the matching funds provision (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: *William G. Williams* Date: *May 1978*

Name and Title: *Mayor*

7-16-76 IT 557.60

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has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 165,008 during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975 \$ 0

2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976 \$ 165,008

3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976) \$ 0

4. Funds Released from Obligations (If Any) \$ 0

5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 165,008

6. Funds Returned to ORS (If Any) \$ 0

7. Total Funds Available \$ 165,008

8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 165,008

9. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 0

IF THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: *Municipal Building, Westfield, New Jersey*

Circus Comes to Westfield Playgrounds Next Week

The Westfield Recreation Playgrounds celebrate the circus next week, with several special events scheduled. Everybody's Birthday Party will be on Wednesday. The profits from this week's Fair will buy ice cream and cake for all playgrounders.

On Thursday, an annual favorite, the Balloon Ascension will heighten the spirits of all. After affixing names and addresses to helium balloons, the playgrounders will let them fly in a torrent of vivid colors.

Other playground activities include roller skating, softball, arts and crafts, games, and twirling.

Washington playground began the Bicentennial week with their first softball game of the season. The game was played against Grant playground. The score was Washington 6, Grant 4. The following were the players on the team: Mark Wolf, Todd Jacobs, Roger Brewster, Valentino, Roddy Yacilla, Nicky Vacca, Ricky Russell, Mike Cotter, Dave Ferris, Drew Koski, Norman Koury and Paul Hawkins.

Wheels On Parade was held on Wednesday afternoon. The following playgrounders participated in the parade: Carol Nazaro, Lara Garbowski, Wendy Gersten, Jane Sternick and Toni Garbowski. The winners of ribbons for doing an outstanding job decorating their bicycle were Tom Watts, Kelly Martin, Jill Hendrak, Karen Hendrak, and Charlie Hall. Following Wheels on Parade was a Bike Rodeo. The following playgrounders participated in this event: Mike Cotter, Wendy Gersten, Roger Brewster, Norman Koury, Scott Flaherty, Paul Hawkins, and Phil Linden. Norman Koury was the winner of this event.

Each week, Washington playgrounders can participate in mini tournaments. This week's tournament was hopscotch. Ribbons were awarded to: Michael Shapiro, Susan Blumberg, and Karen Cooper, first place; Norman Koury and Roger Brewster, second place for kickoff hopscotch. For regular hopscotch the winners were: Lisa Wolf, Susan Blumberg, and Karen Cooper, first place; Roger Brewster, second place; Chris Kelly and Joe Reiss, third place.

Washington leaders found it difficult deciding the best citizens for the week. Winners were Carol Nazaro and Michael Shapiro. Events for next week will

consist of: Clown Day, Everybody's Birthday and Balloon Ascension.

Wilson
The second week of playground activity at Wilson School was highlighted by patriotic

Jefferson
The second week at Jefferson playground was a rather short one because of the holiday and bad weather. The total enrollment for the playground is now over 220.

bikes and toys. Winners were Danny and Carl Woods, Mary Jude Trainor, John Gadol, Stephanie Reid and David Elliott. The craft project had everybody busy with needles, yarn and felt as beanies were created and

Gail Johnson. Heavy hitters Gary Richardson, Morris Thomas, Merle Jenkins and Richard "Crusher" Thomas led the offensive attack. Columbus is warming up for the upcoming games against Wilson and

nok-hockey, chess, checkers and many arts and crafts were held in the gym.

Tamaques
In addition to the regularly scheduled events such as twirling, roller skating, arts and crafts, and swimming, Tamaques Playground had a tremendous turnout for all its special events this week. On Friday, July 2, the Peanut Hunt was held. Forty-three children participated. Winners were: 1st place, Lorrie Browne; 2nd place, David Weiner; 3rd place, Katie Feingold; Purple Peanut Award, Jeff Belkin.

Following the holiday, was Patriotic Day, held July 6. Teams consisting of: Red - Lorrie Browne, Cathy Gray, Heather Henderson, Andrea Malkin, Nancy Mysel and Jennifer Yuengel; White - Michelle Ceklosky, Priscilla Ceklosky, Laura Nakatani, Lisa Stern, Kathy Jo Yuengel and Allison Zolotar; and Blue - Marlene Ceklosky, David Cranwell, Christine Nakatani, Tracey Twiste, Kevin Zippler and Adam Zolotar; competed in several Bicentennial Relays. First place went to the Red team and second and third places went to the White and the Blue teams, respectively.

Also, in celebration of Patriotic Day was "Pin the Star on the Flag". Winners were: Kathy Jo Yuengel, first place; Margie Papsin, second place; and Tracey Twiste, third place.

Tuesday afternoon Tamaques Playground held its Patriotic Day Parade. Winners were: Miss Bicentennial, Sheila Young; Best Paper Hat, Priscilla and Marlene Ceklosky; Star Spangled Girls, Jackie and Linda Van Gricen; Bicentennial Twins, Kathy Jo and Jennifer Yuengel; Best Bicentennial Twirler, Andrea Malkin; Miss Liberty Bell, Allison Zolotar; Best Bicentennial Hat, Adam Zolotar. All the playgrounders designed Patriotic Paper Hats as an arts and crafts project.

Wednesday morning, July 7, Wheels on Parade took place. Contestants were: Lorrie Brown, Karen Hoste, David and Laurie Larken, Andrea Malkin, Christine and Lynn Perera, Linda Van Gricen, Sheila Young, Jennifer Yuengel, Kathy Jo Yuengel, Adam, Allison and Andrew Zolotar. The following awards were presented: Most Original Jennifer Yuengel; prettiest, Kathy Jo Yuengel; Bicentennial bicycles, David and Laurie Larken, Also Farmer on Wheels, Adam Zolotar; Bicycle Princess, Linda Van Gricen; and Roller Derby Queen, Sheila Young.

Closing the week of events was the Oldest Penny Contest. The playgrounders who entered the oldest pennies were: John Burkowski, 1887; Heather Holck, 1888; Marlene Ceklosky, 1889; Biggest penny, Mark Harris and Oldest Foreign Penny, Andrea Malkin. Good Citizen Weekly Award was presented to Jason Giamo and Heather Henderson.

This week's scheduled events included Voting Day on Monday afternoon, Clown Day and Tamaques Softball team's home game against Wilson Playground. Everybody's Birthday yesterday and Balloon Ascension today, closing the week will be another softball game, at home, against the Washington Playground.

Lincoln
As the first week came to a close Lincoln playground was full of activity. The annual Freckle Contest was held on Friday morning with quite a variety of freckles coming out for the big event.



Of all the games available at the Westfield Recreation Playgrounds, teether-ball, nok-hockey and plain old hula-hooping are perennial favorites. Such activities are always in the ready at the playgrounds.

contests, a softball victory and a picnic at Mindowaskin Park.

The Silver Dollar Toss in the nine or under age group was won by Greg Abella with Laurie Ricker placing second. The ten or older winner was Milan di Piero and Tom Maloney placed second. Mike Mirda and Billy Lifter won the nine or under wheel-barrow race, with Scott Booth and Doug Davoren finishing second. In the older group, Kevin Smith and Kevin Morris were winners, while John Smith and Milan De Piero finished second.

Although down by six runs after the first inning of play, the Wilson softball team rallied to defeat a strong Franklin team by the score of 11-8. Paul Leifer and Kip Solimine each contributed three hits, while Billy Rankin and Ed Nugent split the pitching duties. The Pee-Wee team will open its season this week also.

About 40 playgrounders enjoyed Friday's picnic at Mindowaskin Park with its many games and activities.



The scheduled events were: Patriotic Day, Backwards Day, Lollipop Hunt, Softball Throw, and Freckle Contest. Contestants in our Patriotic Day March were Chrissy and Carin Diaz, Debbie Barbe, Lisa Napolitano, Maria Fogman, Jill Camp, Joan Dombrowski, Linda Strauss, Matt, Daniela, and Tara Vitale, Colleen Gray, Susan Chesnok, Janice and Barbara Gugliemi, Aimee McNelis and Lisa Rubel. Winners were: Tara Vitale, first place; Michele Kosremelli, second place; Viviane Kosremelli, third place.

The lollipop hunt was held on Tuesday and everyone participated. Jeff Pflug won for finding the most with 28, and Chrissy Diaz received a ribbon for finding the least - just 1.

Backwards Day contestants were: Susan Hevert, Matthew Vitale, Scott Hevert, Lisa Rubel, Marilyn Klein, and Jeanne Kalbacher. Winners were Scott Hevert and Matt Vitale.

Winners of the softball throw contest were: Chrissy Diaz, Debbie Barbe, Ricky Shovlin, and John F. Kennedy.

The Freckle Contest and the first softball game, against McKinley, were held on Friday and were too late for publication.

Citizens of the Week were Susan Hervet and Jack Camillo.

Exceptional Center
The summer fun continued on Tuesday at the Exceptional Center after a three-day holiday.

A Peanut Hunt was followed by a Tuesday swim.

Wednesday was Wheels on Parade. The center joined with Tamaques Playground for displaying the decorated



decorated. The day continued with the movies, "Elsa and Her Cubs," "Fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters," and "Curious George Rides a Bike."

Kite Day, on Thursday, found all the children making paper kites with long tails and flying them on the playground. Joseph Hawkins brought his pastels to the center, and the children drew many kinds of fruits on art board.

Friday was Storybook Day. Everyone brought his favorite books and made storybook characters. Basketball has become a daily activity. The afternoon was topped off with a swim.

The Good Citizen of the Week awards were given to David Elliott and Stephanie Reid.

Columbus

Columbus playground opened its second week with a celebration of the Bicentennial 1976 by having a "Bicentennial Wheels on Parade" on Friday. Four ribbons were awarded to the following categories: Bicentennial Bike of 1976-Mark Williams; most unique-Marcy Williams; most outstanding-Melissa Nickens; and most colorful-Carlos Coleman. Other participants were Lori Blocker, Susan Bussey, Ardeen Reavis, Morris Thomas and Wilson Gill.

On Tuesday, the Columbus softball team battled in its opening game to a 4-4 tie against Lincoln. Clutch defensive stars from Columbus were Eric Carter, Johnnie Mae Jenkins and

McKinley. Columbus playground has 49 registered children and the total is steadily climbing. The children enjoyed art with Joseph Hawkins this week and are keeping busy daily with games of kickball, jump rope and war ball. It had a great lollipop hunt and is looking forward to many special events in store for the coming weeks.

Franklin
Weather conditions did not affect the fun and games many children participated in at Franklin playground.

To begin Bicentennial Week, a Patriotic Day Contest was held on Tuesday. Cindy Smith took first place, Vicki Sabbagh second and Carrie Needham third.

Franklin softball players went all-out in their effort and put up a good fight against Wilson. It was a close game with the score 11-8 in favor of Wilson.

Crafts with Joseph Hawkins produced many masterpieces which will be on display at the art show. About 70 children participated in making Tall Ships and craypas fruit bowls.

Sticky faces and hands were evident at Marsh-mallow Day. Thursday a Weiner Roast was held and to help fill everyone's sweet tooth, a Giant Candy Hunt was held. First place went to Timmy Metzger, Chip Gillen took second, with Debbie Helmar close behind in third place.

The rain was no cause for disappointment as dodgeball, roller skating,



"Hit or miss?"...Softball, a favorite of playground activities, faced-off Washington and Grant in a thriller which finalized Washington 6, Grant 4.

Ribbons were awarded to Jean Shapiro for the most natural freckles; Pete Sullivan for the biggest freckle; John Bartels with a checkerboard of freckles won for the most original; David Bartels for the most patriotic; Chris Curly for the smallest freckle; Gayle Rhein for the most colorful freckles and Maria Thomas for the fewest freckles.

Other participants were: Josh and Jenny Heilman, Tracey Nicola, Suzanne Tomassi, Scott Fisher and Serena Hook. Monday began the busy Bicentennial Week and started with Patriotic Day. All playgrounders and leaders alike wore colors of red, white and blue. Tuesday Lincoln played its first softball game against Columbus and managed to hold their own with a final score of 4-4. This week's players were Glenn Kolken, Russell Moffet, Tom McGinn, Dan Mulholland, Mike Gelfand, David Monzella, Brendan Voss, Brian Keller, Martha Tweedie, Steven Morris and Pat Moffet.

The Wheels on Parade contest was held Wednesday despite the threat of rain. Ribbons were awarded to Tricia Klages for her "Sweetest Thing on Wheels," Shanthi and Alida Clemens for their 1950's on Roller Skates; Dana and Charles Dombrowski for their Covered Wagon; Megan, Lannie and Tessa Stewart won the patriotic

winners for this week were Jane Morrissey and Maria Thomas.

Roosevelt Teen Center
Roosevelt Teen Center started off the summer on June 28 with an attendance of about 50 teens. Since that time the attendance has soared to above 96 persons and this figure could exceed 100 teens.

The July 4th holiday weekend saw the teen centers closed on July 5th, but then there was a strong comeback on the 6th when Roosevelt had an average of over 30 teens for that day.

Many activities are available at the Roosevelt Teen Center. These include such regulars as: basketball, ping-pong, paddle tennis, nok-hockey, shuffle board, pool, and a new item in stock this year, bongo-board. All of these sporting items are used to their fullest.

Roosevelt and Edison were supposed to go to the shore on Wednesday, July 7th, but due to the rain and inclement weather, the trip had to be postponed until Friday. It turned out to be the gala event of the week. Coming in a close second to the shore trip is that of the ice cream making party. Rachel Reynolds, leader of Roosevelt, has generously lent her ice cream maker.

Wendy Kebernack, arts and crafts director for the teen centers, has recruited teens for her daily activities. For the past week

(Continued on page 16)

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(Regularly 26.00 to 34.00)

ANDREW GELLER, AMALFI

\$24⁹⁰ To \$38⁹⁰
(Regularly 30.00 to 52.00)

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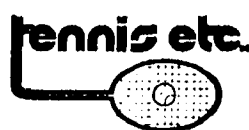
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of Metuchen the "Chez-NA" Girls'

Playground News

(Continued from page 15)

Wendy has had such varied projects as regular decoupage, driftwood decoupage, plaques, styrofoam ornaments, and leather bottles.

Next week's activities include the regular weekly shore trip and a softball game between Roosevelt and Edison at Tamaques Park on Friday. Watermelon will be served after the game.

Grant
The children of Grant Playground began their holiday spirit Friday in Art for Fun by creating Tall Ships in honor of Op Sail. These beautiful pictures along with other crafts were on display at the Playground Fair on July 14th.

Other activities this week were Wheels on Parade won by Katie Kennedy for Best All Around. The playgrounders joined together on Thursday for an Indian Relay. Captains of the two teams were Gary Glass and Brian LeWand. Though it was an extremely close race, Gary's team won but it was still enjoyed by all.

The softball season began with a grim loss to Washington Playground 6-4. Offensively the team was led by Gary Glass and Joe Pecore who each contributed two hits. Defensively the team was led by Dave Cafaro who was credited with two double plays. The team looks for its first win next week against Tamaques.



"Let's go fly a kite!"...was the theme at the Exceptional Center last Thursday. All of the children prepared their own kites and gave them a try.



- When mowing grass on an incline with a walk-behind mower, the mower should:
 - Move horizontally along the face of the incline, or
 - Up and down the incline.
- A TV receiver can be built into a wall safely.
 ☐ True ☐ False

ANSWERS

1. When mowing grass on an incline with a walk-behind mower, the mower should:

- Move horizontally along the face of the incline, or
- Up and down the incline.

2. A TV receiver can be built into a wall safely.
 ☐ True ☐ False



Some people believe that the best way you can get good luck out of a four-leaf clover is to wear it in your shoe.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. F-987-75
JACOB MOSKOW, Plaintiff vs. N.M. PALERMO, INC., a corporation of New Jersey, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION (Forcible Entry) 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 11th day of August A.D. 1976, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly side line of Canterbury Road, North 48 degrees 15' 30" East a distance of 125.38 feet to a point; running thence (1) South 44 degrees 44' 30" West a distance of 125.38 feet to a point; running thence (2) South 48 degrees 15' 30" East a distance of 125.38 feet to a point; running thence (3) North 41 degrees 44' 30" East a distance of 125.38 feet to a point; running thence (4) North 48 degrees 15' 30" East a distance of 125.38 feet to a point; running thence (5) curving in a northwesterly direction along said side line of Canterbury Road on a radius of 237.04 feet a distance of 32.50 feet to the point of beginning.

THE above description is in accordance with a survey prepared by Fred B. Singer, Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyor, Westfield, New Jersey, dated December 14, 1953.

TOGETHER with all the right, title and interest of the grantors herein in or to the lands in the bed of the street or highway in front of the premises above described to the center line thereof.

BEING commonly known as 556 Canterbury Road, Westfield, New Jersey.

ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point marked by an iron pipe in the easterly side line of Knollwood Terrace distant 375 feet as measured in a northerly direction along said side line of curve where the same curves into the northerly side line of Nancy Way and running thence (1) South 70 degrees 40' 30" East a distance of 188.92 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe; running thence (2) North 48 degrees 21' 22" East a distance of 226.13 feet to a point in line of lands of the Board of Education, Town of Westfield; running thence (3) North 44 degrees 55' 10" West and binding on said Board of Education lands a distance of 115.71 feet; running thence (4) South 71 degrees 07' 40" West a distance of 280.70 feet to a point marked by an iron pipe in said easterly side line of Knollwood Terrace; running thence (5) in a general southerly and southerly direction on a curve to the right having a radius of 120 feet and binding on said side line of curve a distance of 80 feet to the point of beginning.

BEING also known as Lot 12, Block 767 as laid down on a certain map entitled, "Map of Stonehenge, Section Two", which map is on file in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 427-C.

BEING commonly known as No. 789 Knollwood Terrace, Westfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$50,531.78 with interest from April 26, 1976 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsiccio
Sheriff
McDonough & Sullivan, Attys.
D.J. & W.C. 251-06
7-15-76 4T \$88.32

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. F-987-75
QUEEN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. J. EDWARD CRABIEL, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION (Forcible Entry) 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 11th day of August A.D. 1976, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly side line of Park Street distant 116 feet from the intersection thereof with the southwesterly side line of Osborn Avenue; thence running in a course of south 49 degrees 45 minutes west and along said side line of Osborn Avenue a distance of 142.5 feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of north 41 degrees 45 minutes west a distance of 142.5 feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of north 49 degrees 45 minutes east a distance of 50 feet to a point and corner; thence running in a course of south 41 degrees 45 minutes east a distance of 142.5 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING shown and designated as lot No. 31 Block 504 on a certain map entitled, "Plot of Building Lots for sale by Harris and Osborn at Westfield, on line of C.R. of N.J.", which map was filed in the office of the Register of Union County on April 13, 1889 as map No. 40, now No. 115-C.

BEING commonly known as No. 510 Downer Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$15,969.47 with interest from March 1, 1976 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsiccio
Sheriff
McDonough & Sullivan, Attys.
D.J. & W.C. 251-06
7-15-76 4T \$88.32



Zoleta Vernugopal drapes a sari on fellow student, Daniela Vitale, in Harriet Ginsberg's fourth grade class at Jefferson School. While the class was studying India. Zoleta's mother visited to discuss customs in her native Ceylon and to show pictures.

Participates in Red Eagle

Army Private Gregory T. Papp, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Papp of 2250 Elizabeth Ave., Scotch Plains, recently participated in exercise Red Eagle 1, an Army training evaluation program of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The 11-day exercise featured chemical warfare, artillery fire and a



Jeffrey F. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rachbach of Shadowlawn Dr., recently was promoted to private first class at Fort Ord, Calif. He is a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals for the reconstruction of Cumberland Street between North Scotch Plains Avenue and South Avenue will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Council Chamber at the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey on July 26, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time. The work under this proposal includes the furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the contract drawings and described in the contract specifications, and proposals shall be in accordance with such drawings and specifications and the terms of the proposed contract. The work consists primarily of the construction of approximately 600 square yards of 4" thick bituminous stabilized base course, 7500 square yards of 2" thick bituminous concrete surface course, 3600 linear feet of granite block curb, 275 linear feet of 15" R.C. pipe storm sewer and other related items.

The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) calendar days after notice of award is given and shall complete all of the work within forty five (45) working days after the start of the work.

No bid will be considered unless it is in writing on the forms furnished and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the base bid. Each bid must also be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and a contractor's qualification statement of the forms included in and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of chapter 127 P.L. 1975, supplement to the law against discrimination (affirmative action). Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, James Joseph, Public Works Center, 359 North Avenue W., Westfield, New Jersey. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, in the interest of the town, it is deemed advisable to do so.

RALPH ORSICCIO, Sheriff
Mark Nicolais, Atty.
D.J. & W.C. 251-06
7-15-76 1T \$20.40

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that ordinances as follows were passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held July 13, 1976.

JOY V. REELAND
Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 170
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 2, "ADMINISTRATION", ARTICLE II, "TOWN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES", DIVISION 3, "PERSONNEL", SECTION 2-12-28, "SCHEDULE".

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 190
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT NO. 4, LOT 20A, BLOCK 202, 7-15-76 1T \$8.11

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. L-366-69
74-12430-74 ROBERT W. KOEP, Plaintiff vs. DONALD J. SHEPPARD, Defendant. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION (Forcible Entry) FOR SALE OF 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 11th day of August A.D. 1976, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Town of Westfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side line of Genesee Trail a distance of five hundred and seventy-one (571) feet to a point; running thence (1) North 52 degrees 19' 20" West a distance of one hundred twenty feet (120') to a point; running thence (2) North 37 degrees 40' 00" East a distance of ninety feet (90') to a point; running thence (3) North 52 degrees 19' 20" West a distance of one hundred twenty feet (120') to a point in the southeasterly side line of Genesee Trail, running thence (4) along and binding on said side line, South 37 degrees 40' 00" West a distance of ninety feet (90') to a point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING also known as Lot 11 as laid down on a certain map entitled, "Map of Arrowhead Village, Section 1, situated in the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey", made by Walter J. Kalka, C.E., Dunellen, New Jersey, dated, 1955, and filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 420-D.

BEING commonly known as 26 Genesee Trail, Westfield, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$5,892.30 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSICCIO, Sheriff
Mark Nicolais, Atty.
D.J. & W.C. 251-06
7-15-76 4T Fees: \$72.00

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CHURCH SERVICES

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)

108 Eastman Street, Cranford
Phone: 278-2418

Pastor:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist

Sunday worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. The Rev. Gilbert C. Askew will be conducting the service. Pastor Askew is an LCA-deployed staff member assigned to the New Jersey Synod. Baby-sitting is available for small children during the service hour. Parents are encouraged to bring their older children to church with them.

There will be a meeting of all ministry chairpersons with the pastor and the church council vice-president tonight at 8 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

125 Elmer Street

Westfield, New Jersey

Rev. Mr. John W. Wilson, Minister

Mr. Robert Harrison

Young Assistant

Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship service.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alateen in Coe Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., Al Anon Family Group in Coe Fellowship Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

170 Elm Street

Westfield, New Jersey

Rev. Wilmont J. Murray, Minister (233-2278)

Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the Minister, the Rev. Wilmont J. Murray, on the topic "Burnt Bridges," child care for preschoolers.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., life witness committee at the home of Gilbert L. Rust, 909 Carleton Rd.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., church cabinet at the home of Mr. C. Oscar Morong, 1385 Outlook Dr., Mountainside.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

422 East Broad Street

Westfield

Sunday Service — 10 a.m.

Sunday School — 10 a.m.

Children's Room — 10 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 service: Life.

Golden text: "The Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life" Psalms 42:8.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

530 Park Ave., Scotch Plains

The Reverend John R. Nelson, Rector

Sunday, Pentecost VI, 8 a.m. the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 8:30 p.m., A. A. meeting.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al Anon meeting.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD

140 Mountainside Avenue

Ministers:

Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto

Rev. Richard L. Smith

Rev. M. Bollen Durway

Dr. Henry G. Bovenkerk

Martha F. Oudekirk, Director of Youth

Sunday, 8:15 and 10 a.m., worship service — Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto preaching on the subject, "A Declaration of Interdependence." Martha F. Oudekirk assisting, Wendy Grambo, soloist; 10 a.m., church school; 8 p.m., A. A. church school; 8 p.m., A. A. church school.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., A. A. church school.

Thursday, July 22, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 8 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Friday, July 23, 8:30 p.m., A. A. church school.

Thursday thru Saturday, The Back Door.

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1100 Boulevard

Rev. Albert Edwards, Minister

Friday, Senior High Fellowship at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m., nursery care provided; worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., nursery care provided at 11 o'clock service; Junior Machen 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.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

500 Downer Street

Westfield, New Jersey 07090

Phone: 233-2547

Parsonage:

315 Osborne Avenue

Westfield, New Jersey 07090

Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr., Minister

Worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday morning; church school, 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning; trustee meetings, second Monday of each month.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Charles B. Murphy

Pastor - Emeritus

Assistants:

Rev. Thomas E. Daly

Rev. Michael Desmond

Rev. Stanislaus Su

Rev. Robert J. Harrington

RECTOR:

315 First Street 232-8157

CONVENT:

525 Trinity Pl. 233-3159

High School 233-7455

Grammar School 233-0484

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

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

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

Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R. C. CHURCH (Air-Conditioned)

300 Central Ave., Mountainside

Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Rector

Assistants:

Rev. Gerard B. Whelan

Rev. Charles D. Urlick

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

Saturday Evening Mass, 7 p.m.

Weekday, 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.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

250 Gallows Hill Road

233-8533

Rev. Alexander G. Leonidis

Sunday services: Orthodox 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

At The Plaza

Ministers:

Dr. Robert B. Goodwin

Rev. Philip R. Dietterich

Rev. G. Baal Tadlock

Sunday, 10 a.m., church school for grades 1 through 6; 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary, guest preacher will be Dr. Clark W. Hunt, former senior minister of this church.

Tuesday, 9 a.m., quilting and crafts in the social hall, this group will meet each Tuesday morning during July and August, all are welcome, bring own supplies; 6 p.m., the "Sunday Tuesday" program will be at the home of the George W. Ramseys, 1101 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside, bring picnic dinner, chairs and blankets, in case of rain, meet at the church.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., church school teachers meeting; Fellowship Room.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Abrax-IX will meet in the social hall.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive

(1 block off Route 22 West)

Mountainside, N. J. 07092

Church Office: 232-3456

Parsonage: 654-5475

Rev. John Pasano, Pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all youth and adults (free bus service is available, call for schedule of routes and pick-up times); 10:45 a.m., pre-service prayer meeting; 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care is available); 7 p.m., evening worship service.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

414 East Broad Street

Westfield, New Jersey

The Rev. Canon

Richard J. Hardman

The Rev. Hugh Livengood

The Rev. Herbert Arrantegui

The Rev. Frederick Miller

The Rev. Herbert L. Linley

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

Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m., holy communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; holy communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., holy communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

Holy Communion at 7 and 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday mornings and holy days.

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

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Broad Street at Springfield Avenue

Westfield, N. J. 07090

Minister: Jerry L. Daniel

Sunday, Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 6 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 — Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m.; (All pre-school classes meet only when the Westfield schools are in session.)

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH

530 Trinity Place

Westfield, N. J. 07090

The Rev. Miles J. Austin

Parsonage: 233-0049

Study: 233-1578

Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Weekdays, Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer and visitation of sick.

Monthly meetings, first Sunday 4 p.m., missionary society; first Monday, 7 p.m., board of deacons second Monday, 8 p.m., pastors' aid auxiliary; 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.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

750 E. Broad Street

Westfield

Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff

Cantor, Don S. Decker

Pauline Tannenbaum, Director of Education

Friday, Friday evening summer service, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, evening bridge, 8 p.m.

GOSPEL SERVICES

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

ST. HELEN'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, Pastor

Rev. William T. Morris

Assistant

Lambert's Mill Road at Rahway Avenue

Westfield, N. J. 232-1214

Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m., 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1901 Baritan Road

Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076

Telephone: 233-5678

Pastor:

Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.

Telephone: 232-8260

Thursday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study.

Friday, 8:30 p.m., the Ark Coffeehouse.

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Julian Alexander Jr. will speak, church school for toddlers through eight years old, playpen and crib room open; 7:30 p.m., college career Senior Fellowship; 8:15 p.m., mission commission meeting.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., session meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., members in prayer; 8:30 p.m., sermon review.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

229 Cowperwille Place

Westfield, New Jersey 07090

The Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel

232-1517

Family Worship hours: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Christian Nurture Hour: 9:30 a.m.

No Sunday School during the summer

Sunday, the Rev. Charles Weinrich, associate Protestant Chaplain at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be the guest preacher in both services. He will deliver the sermon entitled, "Mixing Pain and Joy: The Healing Process."

Divine worship services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the Sacrament being celebrated in the 8 a.m. service. There will be a fellowship hour between services.

On Sunday, Kim E. Bode will be ordained into the Holy Ministry at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cary, Ill. Kim was Vicar at Redeemer Lutheran from 1974-1975.

Willow Grove Bible School Aug. 2-6

All children from age 3 to those having finished sixth grade are invited to join vacation Bible school at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Aug. 2 to 6 from 9:30-11:45.

Willow Grove will feature a new approach to Christian education, using the learning center technique. The staff will work with the children individually and in small groups, enabling the

children to gain an understanding of Gods unconditional love and desire for children to be in relationship with Him.

There will be crafts and a musical program which encompasses various ways of worship, also periods of games and refreshments.

The last day will feature a minibanquet and celebration.

Resident Officer Of Legal Services

Lennie Chapman of Westfield has been elected to serve a fourth consecutive term as the secretary of the Union County Legal Services Corporation's board of trustees. She is an active member of the Union County community and has been a member of the board of trustees of the corporation since September, 1972 as a representative of the Scotch Plains Human Rights Council. She is

currently employed by S K W Service Inc. of Mountainside as an administrative secretary.

The Union County Legal Services Corporation has been in existence since 1967 and was formerly funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity whose authority concerning the legal services programs has now been delegated to the National Legal Services Corporation which provides funds for the representation of those residents of Union County who cannot afford to pay a lawyer for representation in civil matters. The UCLSC employs a total of 17 persons, eight of whom are attorneys. It also receives funds from the Plainfield City Demonstration Agency and the State of New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. The corporation has offices in Elizabeth at 1034 East Jersey St. and in Plainfield at 525 East Front St., serving indigent persons in Union County. The corporation represents clients who qualify as financially indigent in a broad range of civil matters and provides education for the poor as to their legal rights.

Legal services are provided in the areas of civil rights violations, landlord-tenant controversies, consumer sales, welfare and veterans' benefits, matrimonial matters, bankruptcy, etc. Since the inception of the Union County Legal Services Corporation in 1967, the program has provided free legal representation to well over 30,000 indigent persons in Union County.

Trailside Program To Feature Snakes

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

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

The same day, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., the program at the Trailside Planetarium will be "Touchdown on Mars," the Viking lander program on the planet Mars. This will be repeated on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Manor Park Opens Season With Two Wins

The Manor Park Swim Team went to defend its Union County Summer Swim League championship title against second place Columbian Swim Club of Union last Wednesday. The result was a 138-105 triumph for the Westfielders. The meet did not prove to be as closely contested as expected, but it was more than made up for in the following meet against Cranford Swim Club.

Cranford, which placed third in the league last year, gave an impoverished Manor Park team a thrilling run for its money before finally falling in the last relay 122-120.

Cranford took command early and held the lead throughout most of the meet, at times leading by as much as 22 points. Entering the last event, the 15-17 Scotch Medley Relay, the score stood at Cranford 120, Manor Park 115.

The Manor Park relay of Anne Maher, Tom Rokosny, John Heaton, and Allison Pruden then turned in an inspired effort to defeat the Cranford team by less than a second and seal the victory for Manor Park.

With a record of 2-0, Manor Park is currently the only undefeated team in the league.

EL Women Play Point Tournament

Winners of Echo Lake Tuesday women's Golf Point tournament last week were:

Class A first Mrs. William McGrady, 22 points; second, Mrs. BergerEgenes and Mrs. Larry Biederman, 21 points; low putts, Mrs. Robert Britton and Mrs. Larry Biederman, 30, low gross, Mrs. William McGrady and Mrs. William Rose, 89.

Class B first, Mrs. Raymond McEntee, 22 points; second Mrs. George K. Smith, and Mrs. George Yarbene, 21 points; low putts, Mrs. Nelson Jordan and Mrs. John Stewart, and Mrs. George K. Smith, 31; low gross, Mrs. George K. Smith, 98.

Class C first, Mrs. T.W. Nelson, 22 points; second, Mrs. E.H. Ebert, and Mrs. Arthur Staub, 20 points; low putts, Mrs. Everson Pearsall, 28; low gross, Mrs. E.H. Ebert, 100.

Class D first, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. I.H. Lewis and Mrs. John Michaels, 17 points; second, Mrs. Frank J. Dugan, 13 points; low putts, Mrs. C.W. Frantz, 32; low gross, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. John Michaels, 113.

Shoots 67 Net

Mrs. R. Bruce Milligan of the Plainfield Country Club 18 hole group had a net 67 in the better-ball-with-pro John Buzek tourney on July 8.



Manufacturers Hanover Trust has announced the appointment of Gordon E. Allen of Westfield, executive vice president, Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc., to the bank's Manhattan advisory board. Allen holds a B.A. degree from Brown University.

Ash Brook Golf

Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a stroke-play tournament last week with the following winners: 18-hole group, Flight A-low gross, Mrs. Seemon Pines88; first low net, Mrs. Pines88-19-69; second tie, Jean Brown 96-22-74, Mrs. Gene Harvey 96-22-74.

Flight B-low gross, Mrs. William Glickman 95; first low net, Mrs. Glickman 95-26-69; second, Mrs. Michael Guarino 104-29-75; third tie, Mrs. Phil Kass 108-33-76 and Mrs. Willard Sauerbrun 102-26-76; low putts, Mrs. Pine 27.

low gross, Janice Lawyer 53; first low net, Janice Lawyer 53-19-34 second tie, Mrs. F. William Linge 56-20-36; and Mrs. Roger McNeil 57-19-36.

Flight B-low gross, Mrs. Fred Riess 65; first low net, Agnas McClung 66-30-36; second, Doris Johnson 68-30-38; third tie, Mrs. Riess 65-25-40 and Mrs. Neil Thompson 69-29-40; low putts, Mrs. Fred Riess 15.

Capital Savings

Assets Top Record
Charles J. Pfost, president of Capital Savings and Loan Association with offices in Cranford, Fanwood, Orange and the Linden-Roselle area, has announced increases at all levels of operation as reflected in the savings and home financing institution's mid-year statement of condition released for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1978.

According to Pfost, total assets are now at a record high of \$91,394,687, with members' savings posting a gain to \$81,201,815. The institution's mortgage loan portfolio reflects an advance to \$78,690,184, while reserves have climbed to over \$3.9 million.

Adult Open House At Union College

It will be Open House for Adults at Union College on Wednesday, Aug. 4, and Thursday, Aug. 5, when representatives of the college's administration and faculty will welcome all adults who are contemplating resuming or continuing their education, according to Mrs. Patricia Wusthoff, director of admissions.

Adults may attend a morning open house on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m., or an evening program on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Relay Carnival Set for Aug. 14

The Westfield YMCA's 14th Annual Relay Carnival is scheduled for Aug. 14th at 5 p.m. Invitations have been sent to more than 30 area swim clubs for participation in this popular event.

Twenty events are featured for this meet for boys and girls in AAU age groups: 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and 15 to 17. Relays will be swum over a course of six 7-foot lanes in a 25 yard pool. Results will be on a time

basis with no swim offs. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place swimmers as well as 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. Ribbons will be given to 4th, 5th and 6th place swimmers. The pool opens at 4 p.m. for practice and spectators are welcome. Entry forms are available upon request to other local swim clubs and entries close on Monday, Aug. 2. Entries should be mailed to Dennis Reinhard of the Westfield YMCA.

Blues, Greys Win In-Town Games

Good baseball and exciting play marked action in the Junior Division 9's and 10's of the Westfield In-Town Baseball League.

Despite fine pitching by Chris Troy and Chuck Ouellette, the Greys beat the Reds, 6-3. Ricky Constantino, Steve Valentino, Tommy Collicho, Robert Martin and Brian Mitchell helped out with fine defensive play.

Scott Lupin, Jack Suto and Ouellette all had two hits on

offense for the Reds. The Reds also dropped a close 11-7 decision to the Blues although Rich Shoulun, Ouellette, Carlos Callozo, Kevin Sullivan, Jack Suto, Brian Delhagen and Lupin had hits. The Blues, in addition, also stopped the Orange, 21-10. A 14 run sixth inning was the key. Pete Moun, Rick Franco, Glen Kolker, Richie Mordelli, Dave Lovejoy and Steve Morris were the big guns for the Blues.

County Slates Tennis Tournneys

The Union County Park Commission will conduct three tennis tournaments during the month of August. The Union County Women's Doubles will start on Saturday, Aug. 14, and is open to residents of Union County. The Union County Junior Men's and the Union County Junior Women's tournaments will begin on Aug. 16 and are open to all Union County junior men and women who have not reached their 18th birthday prior to Aug. 16. The 1976 Union County Senior Men's

Doubles Tournament will start on Aug. 14 and is open to all Union County men 40 years or older.

Entries will close for all three tournaments on Sunday, Aug. 8. All tournaments will be played at the Warinanco Park courts in Roselle.

Entries may be filed at the Union County Park Commission's tennis courts at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Rahway River Park, Rahway; or at the Warinanco Park courts.

Entry Deadline Monday

The qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 25, for the 49th Annual Union County Public Links Golf Tournament at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union. Entries close at the Galloping Hill Golf Course Clubhouse on Monday at noon.

The low 31 and last year's champion will qualify for the championship flight. Remaining qualifiers will be

paired in flights of 16.

Match play will be on Sunday, Aug. 11; Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8; and Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, the last two dates for semi-finals and finals.

The tournament is open to men who are 16 years of age and over and are Union County residents, qualifying as amateurs, and who are not members of private clubs.

Brown Elected

Henry B.R. Brown has been elected chairman of the board of The Reserve Fund Inc.

Brown and Bruce R. Bent, president, founded the no-load, open-end investment company in 1970. The Reserve Fund Inc. was the first mutual fund to specialize in money market instruments. Today, the fund manages approximately \$350 million and the 50 money funds that now comprise the industry that Brown helped pioneer have nearly \$4 billion under management.

A resident of Westfield,



Carl T. Larkin of 6 Village Circle has been named an engineering associate at Exxon Research and Engineering Company. Larkin works in the Exxon engineering Petroleum project management department at the Exxon Engineering Center in Florham Park. He joined the company in 1968.

On Honor Roll

The name of Pamela Becker was inadvertently omitted from the Westfield High School honor roll.

Henry B.R. Brown previously was a second vice president and manager of the securities department of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America.

Before that, he was an assistant vice president of the First National City Bank.

He and his wife and four children live at 585 Highland Ave.

Station Robbed

A burglary at Elm St. Esso, 138 Elm St., was reported to police Tuesday morning.

Third in Rodeo

Willie Tiller of Westfield placed third in straight truck competition at the recent Texaco Northeast Regional Safe Driver Rodeo. Tiller is based in Bayonne.

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. James Pepper have recently moved into their new home at 212 Benson Pl. which they purchased through Ray Richey of Taylor & Love, Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Valji have recently moved to their new home at 821 Knollwood Terrace. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Lilian Walczak of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



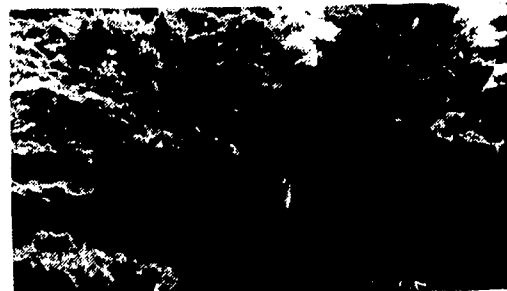
Mr. and Mrs. David P. Lechner, formerly of Elizabeth, are now residing in their new home at 439 Edgar Rd. The sale was negotiated through the office of Charles W. Rokosny, Realtor.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziohro are now residing in their new home at 1392 Outlook Drive, Mountainside. The sale was negotiated by Betty Thiel of The Thiel Agency, Inc., Mountainside.



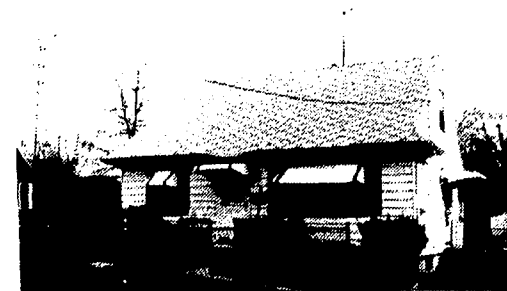
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Mellen, formerly of Ridgewood, are now residing at 51 Bell Dr. This Westfield Multiple Listing was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hedreen through the office of Danker & Danker, Inc., local Realtors. The transaction was handled by Lucille A. Gehrlin.



This investment property was recently sold by Taylor & Love, Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Darrow to a local investor.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blanche of Toms River, have recently moved into their new home at 214 Burns Way, Fanwood, which was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young. This multiple listed property sale was negotiated by Judith Zane, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



The above property at 6 Mary Lane, Fanwood, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Nicholas, formerly of Richmond, Va. This sale was negotiated for Mr. Joseph Tyrone by Florence G. Ronayne of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goski have moved into their new home at 857 Brandford Ave. The sale was negotiated by Dwight F. Weeks of Taylor & Love Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cook, new owners of 747 Willow Grove Rd., have recently moved into their home. They purchased the home through Ray Richey of Taylor & Love, Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Egan, formerly of New York, are now residing at 1100 Tice Pl. This home was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Irving V. Ferner through the office of Danker & Danker Inc. Lucille A. Gehrlin handled the transaction.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Paterson III, formerly of Cranford, are now at home at 2239 Newark Ave. in Scotch Plains. This sale was negotiated by F. William Connor of The Thiel Agency, Inc., of 1248 Route 22 in Mountainside.

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PAL Defeats Top Cranford Team

After a long All-Star break, the Westfield PAL team came back to play five games in a three day span. They won only one of the four Inter-County League games (one was an exhibition game), but it was a sweet victory coming at the expense of 12-1 Cranford, the top team in the league.

Larry Cohen, making his first pitching start of the year four-hit the Cobras to avenge a 16-2 drubbing suffered by Westfield at the hands of Cranford earlier in the year. Cohen walked three while striking out two, but the 2-0 shutout was preserved time and again by superb fielding on the part of the Westfield defense.

Westfield got both of its runs off All-County hurler Jim Carsey in the fourth on a walk and a stolen base by Dennis Gibbons and singles by Scott Selert and Cohen.

Losses however to Hillside and Roselle Park on Saturday and Rahway on Sunday left Westfield with a 4-9 record. Yesterday's game against Clark was played too late for leader deadline.

A four run first inning was enough for Hillside as they held on to beat Westfield 4-2, despite Mark Coles' five scoreless innings of relief. Jim Piantkoski accounted for both of Westfield's runs with a pair of singles.

Roselle Park came to town that afternoon and slugged Westfield 8-1, beating Ed Tango's three hitter. Cohen spoiled Tango's shutout in the seventh with a single to drive in Tommy Biggs who had reached on an error.

Sunday morning Westfield played an exhibition game against a team from West Orange, and Dave Kelly pitched Westfield to a 4-3 win. Kelly scattered six hits and walked only one in his route going performance.

That afternoon however, Westfield traveled to Rahway and was shut out by Dave Thornton, 6-0. Thornton struck out eight while scattering five singles. Owen Brand, who looked impressive in his pitching debut, collected two of the hits.

Westfield's next game is this Saturday against Union at Weber field in Union beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Locals Win 2, Lose 3 In Inter-Town Play

Results of Inter-town league play are:

Westfield 1
Union National 5
In a well-played contest on the 29th, Union National edged Westfield. In the first Westfield scored three when Byrnes reached on an error, Yatecilla singled, Heaton singled, the next batter popped out, Montje singled, Gruske grounded out, and Ruth flied out.

With one out in the second, Union scored three on an infield error, three successive singles, and an infield out. They took the lead in the third on a hit batter, two singles, two outfield flies, and a single.

After two were out in the seventh, Desmond singled and was driven home on a drive to center by Montje who was relayed out at third.

Westfield 3 000001-4
Union National 032000 -5

Westfield 1
Roselle Park 0

On Saturday, the third, Dave Nolan shut out Roselle Park by yielding only one hit and one walk. The winning run was scored in the second on a walk to Heaton, a walk to Gordasco, a steal of third by Heaton as Nolan struck out, and an infield out by Byrnes.

Three runs were added in the sixth on a walk to Piantkoski, a reach by Colicchio on a fielder's choice, a strikeout by Kontje, a walk to Gingerich, a single by Heaton, a walk to Gordasco, and a single by Nolan.

Westfield 0100030-4
Roselle Park 0000000-0

Westfield 11
Roselle Park 7

Scoring in four of their six turns at bat, Westfield edged Roselle Park on Saturday, the tenth. For the victors Byrnes had a double,

Yatecilla two singles, Elliott a single, Gingerich two singles, Heaton one, and Gordasco two. On the mound Ruth yielded six singles, a double, and five walks.

Roselle Park 0000502-7
Westfield 300233 -11

Westfield 8
Irvington 12

In the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday, the eleventh, Irvington batters rapped out eight singles, a double, and three triples and drew four walks and a hit batter to outscore Westfield in a high-scoring contest.

The Westfield offense included five singles (by Elliott, Colicchio, Rokosny, Gingerich, and Gruske), three doubles (by Byrnes, Elliott, and Rokosny) and a triple by Colicchio as well as five walks and a hit batter. Westfield 0101060-8
Irvington 320025 -12

Irvington 11
Westfield 5

In the second game of a doubleheader Irvington exploded for 9 runs in the top of the fifth and for 18 in the sixth. Westfield then conceded the game.

Offensively for Westfield, Colicchio hit a home run, Bell a triple, Ruth a double, and Moore a single.

Relays: 8-u: 1. Wagner, Michener, Smith, Detre 20009-29
Westfield 02003 -5

Krakora Captures Penn Tennis Final

Joe Krakora, a Princeton player from Westfield defeated Sachio Kato of Japan, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, in the final of the Penn Summer men's tennis tournament at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Sunday.

Krakora fought back from 1-4 in the second set. Kato is playing in Eastern tournaments this summer.

Kirk Moritz of Old Westbury, L.I., and Gary Adelman of Roslyn, L.I., won the doubles final, defeating Krakora and John Hayes of Cos Cob, Conn., also a Princeton player, 6-3, 7-6.

Stable Offers Trail Guides

The Union County Park Commission has instituted a trail guide program at the Watchung Stable.

Riders may now ride horses on Sunday afternoons at the stable and be accompanied by a trail guide. Hours of operation for the Watchung Stable are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Horner Breaks Mindo Record

In the first dual meet of the 1976 Westfield Outdoor Swim League season, Mindowaskin won over Highland 167-127. Melissa Horner of Highland set the standard for her club by establishing a new Mindowaskin pool record for the girls 6 and under freestyle. Melissa's time was 12.6 beating the old record of 12.9 which has stood since 1969.

For Mindowaskin, five swimmers garnered three first places apiece: Jerilyn Boylan, Jenny Frawley, Matt Frawley, Sandy McManus and John Merlo. For Highland, Ellen Kinney earned three first place ribbons. Other results are:

Boys 7-u free: 1. Yunker 14.9 H, 2. Tilyou M, 3. Kalbein M. Girls: 1. Katie Post 16.6 H, 2. Kinney H, 3. DiFrancesco H. Boys 6-u free: 1. Horne, 14.6 M, 2. Smith M, 3. Pugh H. Girls: 1. Horner 12.6, H, 2. DiFrancesco H, 3. A. Michener, M, and Cummings H.

Boys free: 9-10: 1. Cantillo 17.0 H, 2. Halsey M, 3. Kosorowski H, 8-u: 1. Cummings 18.5 H, 2. Pugh H, 3. Grote H, Tilyou M, 11-12: 1. Merlo 34.4 M, 2. Kinney H, 3. Merlo M, 13-14: 1. MacPhee 1:09.5 M, 2. Schembre M, 3. Paterson H, 15-17: 1. LaCosta 60.1 M, 2. Smith H, 3. Savage H.

Breaststroke: 8-u: 1. Roussakis 8.7 H, 2. Hafer H, 3. Tilyou M, 9-10: 1. Frawley 23.6 M, 2. Halsey M, 3. Cantillo H, 11-12: 1. Merlo 42.1 M, 2. Siegel H, 3. Menninger H, 13-14: 1. Paterson 41.2 H, 2. Mason H, 3. Schembre M, 15-17: 1. Smith 38.4 H, 2. LaCosta M, 3. Halsey M.

Relays: 8-u: Cummings, Pugh, Menninger, Roussakis H 1:27.3, 9-10: Frawley, Halsey, Jones, Mahoney H 1:16.9 M, 11-12: Seigel, Kinney, Menninger, Foster 2:26.8 H, 13-14: 1. MacPhee, Schembre, Merlo, Smith, M, 2:10.1, Scotch Relay: 1. LaCosta, Halsey, Frawley, Boylan 2:04.3 M.

Girls: 8-u back: 1. Wagner, 23.6 M, 2. Mills H, 3. Michener M, 9-10: 1. Kinney 21.9 H, 2. Menninger H, 3. Lucke M, 11-12: 1. Frawley 43.5 M, 2. May M, 3. Paterson H, 13-14: 1. Nichols 39.2 M, 2. Merlo M, 3. Kinney H, 15-17: 1. Boylan 40.3 M, 2. Frawley M, 3. Williams H.

Butterfly: 8-u: 1. Detre 26.2 M, 2. Smith M, 3. Michener M, Mills H, 9-10: 1. Kinney 19.5 H, 2. Horner H, 3. MacPhee M, 11-12: 1. McManus 40.2 M, 2. Zimmer H, 3. Tripp M, 13-14: 1. Horner 37.4 H, 2. Tripp M, 3. Nichols M, 15-17: 1. Boyland 37.8 M, 2. Smith H.

Relays: 8-u: 1. Wagner, Michener, Smith, Detre 1:32.6 M, 9-10: 1. Horner, Kinney, Haggerty, Paterson 1:09.5 H, 11-12: Frawley, McManus, Wagner, Tripp 2:28.6 M, 13-14: 1. Merlo, Nichols, Tripp, Neri 2:15.0 M.

Diving: Boys 12-U - 1. Frawley 74.40 M, 2. Merlo M, 3. Conover M, Conroy H, Girls: 1. McManus 64.90 M, 2. Conover M, 3. Zimmer H, 13-over: 1. Clark 153.10 H, 2. Merlo M.

Teen Softball Rivalry Underway

The Edison and Roosevelt Teen Center watermelon softball rivalry is underway. Games are played each Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The sites for the softball games are: July 16, Tamaques; July 23, Elm St. Field; July 30, Tamaques; Aug. 6, Elm St. Field. Watermelon is served after the games. Teen center leaders have more information.

Skeet Tournery Set for Aug. 29

The 35th annual Union County Open Skeet Championship will be held on Sunday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. at the Lenape Park trap and skeet grounds.

This shoot will be a straight 50 targets with no handicap.

Linda Harvan, who has won this event the past two years, will again defend her title. If she wins this year the trophy will be retired.

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Nomahegan Defeats Parlin

Nomahegan Swim Club recently downed a strong Parlin Swim Club by the score of 183 to 121. Shannon Hayes continued her record shattering performances by winning the Girls 8-U 25 meter freestyle in 16.6 and the 25 meter backstroke in 21.1. Marie Holloway set a record in the 50 meter boys 12-U butterfly in 32.5 and Sue Levy in the girls 12-U backstroke in 36.6. Nomahegan is undefeated and heads their division. Results: Diving: Boys 10-U M. 1. Estrom (P) 2. M. Kelley (N). Girls 10-U 1. R. Borup (P) 2. D. Fink (N). Boys 11-12 1. M. Piazza (N); Girls 11-12 1. M. Tibbaes (N). 2. L. Smith (P). Boys 13-14 1. M. Tibbaes (N). 2. L. Lazo (P). Girls 13-14 1. M. Dervin (N) 2. L. Schmalz (P) Boys 15-17 1. F. Ciccarino, 2. T. Kirk (P). Girls 15-17 1. G. Eckstrom (P) 2. D. Zonreyville (N).

Swimming Boys 12-U 100 I.M. 1. M. Holloway 112.8 (N). 2. J. Turley (P) 3. J. Connors (P). Girls 12-U 100 I.M. 1. S. Lueg 117.4 (N). 2. G. Field (N). 3. E. Scott (N). Boys 13-17 200 I.M. 1. T. Holt 235.7 (P). 2. F. Conlin (N) 3. K. Morris (N). Girls 13-17 200 I.M. 1. C. Maaskant 251.3 (N) 2. N. Molkiewicz (P). 3. L. Kramer (N). Boys 8-U freestyle 1. M. Drury 19.2 (N). 2. L. Beack (P) 3. M. Sussolino (P). Girls 8-U 25 freestyle 1. S. Hayes 16.6 (N) 2. D. Sawicki (N) 3. E. Hayes (N). Boys 10-U 150 butterfly 1. J. Ribbecky 41.6 (N) 2. G. Candler (N) 3. M. Eckstrom (P). Girls 10-U 50 freestyle 1. M. Caglia 38.0 (N) 2. P. Fink (N) 3. L. Bronikowski (N). Boys 12-U 50 Butterfly 1. M. Holloway 32.5 (N) 2. J. Cannon (P) 3. J. Ciccarino (N). Girls 12-U 50 freestyle 1. G. Fields 31.5 (N) 2. E. Scott (N) 3. K. Scott (N). Boys 13-14 100 butterfly 1. P. Holt 117.4 (P) 2. M. Schuyler (N) 3. S. Mighlin (P). Girls 13-14 100 freestyle 1. R. Brodnjak 107.1 (P) 2. N. Molkiewicz (P) 3. C. Maaskant (N). Boys 15-17 100 Butterfly 1. T. Holt 118.8 (P) 2. F. Conlin (N). Girls 15-17 100 freestyle 1. D. Zonreyville 107.3 (N) 2. J. Brodnjak (P) 3. K. Connors (P). Boys 9-U 25 backstroke 1. L. Block 23.7 (P) 2. M. Drury (N) 3. M. Sussolino (P). Girls 9-U 25 backstroke 1. S. Hayes 21.1 (N) 2. D. Sawicki (N) 3. E. Hayes (N). Boys 10-U 50 Breaststroke 1. J. Ribbecky 45.8 (N) 2. J. Wolf (P) 3. E. Candler (N). Girls 10-U 50 backstroke 1. M. Caglia 48.4 (N) 2. L. Brorokowski (N) 3. P. Dervin (N). Boys 12-U 50 Breaststroke 1. J. Turley (P) 2. S. Maaskant (N) 3. T. Reagan (P). Girls 12-U 50 Backstroke 1. S. Lueg 36.6 (N) 2. K. Bronikowski (N) 3. K. Scott (N). Boys 13-14 100 breaststroke 1. P. Holt 124.2 (P) 2. J. Zeikel (N) 3. S. Ribbecky (N). Girls 13-14 100 Backstroke 1. B. Turley 122.6 (P) 2. R. Brodnjak (P) 3. M. Dervin (N). Boys 15-17 100 breaststroke 1. J. Smith 118.0 (P) 2. K. Morris (N) 3. G. Presnal (P). Girls 15-17 100 backstroke 1. D. Zonreyville 121.4 (N) 2. J. Brodnjak (P) 3. L. Miglia (P).

Relays: Boys 8-U 100 freestyle (N) Drury, Kramer, Staut, Conlin 125.5, Girls 8-U 100 freestyle (N) Hayes, Sawicki, Hayes, Scott 126.1, Boys 10-U 200 freestyle (N) Bartuk, Czander, Maaskant, Ciccarino 256.5, Girls 12-U 200 freestyle (N) Caglia, Lueg, Field, Fink, Boys 12-U 200 medley (N) Ribbecky, Sawicki, Ciccarino, Holloway 215.2, Boys 13-14 200 Medley (P) Holt, Miglia, Smith, Holt 155.2, Girls 13-14 200 medley (P) Turley, Connors, Brodnjak, Brodnjak 242.5.

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Westfield Twelves Have Fine Week

Playing extremely well both in the field and at bat, the Westfield 12 year old All Star baseball team outscored its opponents, 31-5, en route to three victorious efforts last week.

In Springfield League play, the Twelves defeated the Westfield Elevens, 10-0, at home on Tuesday, before travelling up to New Providence for an 11-2 triumph on Thursday. The wins upped the Twelves Springfield standard to 3-1. Then, Saturday afternoon, Westfield opened play in the Roselle Park Invitational baseball Tournament with a 10-3 victory over the host RoPark ball club.

Westfield head coach Pete Giordano was very pleased the way his ball club bounced back from a disappointing 5-4 loss to Mountaintop two weeks back with the three-win week. Said Giordano: "We're starting to play ball," adding, with a laugh, "now only if the ump's would help out."

During the week, Westfield outplayed its opponents in virtually every aspect of the game. The Twelves batters outthrew their opponents, 41-14; the Twelves pitchers out K'd their opponents, 33-17; and the Twelves' fielders out-defended the opposition, committing just three errors to the opponents nine.

Twelves 10 Elevens 8. With the offense scoring in every inning to back-up the combined three-hit hurling of Kevin Simons, Rod Yateilla and Eric Carter, experience proved to be the key as the Twelves bested their younger foes.

The Twelves scored all they needed in the first when Yateilla led off with a base-hit to left. A ground out and a wild pitch moved Yateilla to third, from where he scored when Carter's fly to center dropped in for a single.

The Twelves added a run in the second on base-hits by Nicky Vacca, Simons and Cliff Booth and two more in the third. The winners put it away with three-run frames in the fourth and fifth. The big blow in the fifth was Steve Kamins' three-run pinch homer to left.

Yateilla, Roger Brewster, Bobby Glenn and Carter all collected two hits for the Twelves.

The Elevens threatened to get on the scoreboard in the top-of-the-last as Tommy Maloney and Mike Cotter both singled to center to start the inning, moving up to second and third on a wild pitch. But Carter, a member of the 1976 World Series champion Orioles, pitched out of the jam by striking out the next three Eleven batters.

Simons, in his first appearance on the hill for the Twelves, started and went two innings, looking pretty good as he struck out five and did not yield a base-hit.

Twelves 11
New Providence 2

Westfield put together three big innings to back-up the pitching of Vacca and Yateilla to post this road win.

Westfield got all it needed in the first with a two out three-run rally. After Yateilla and Brewster made out, Carter started things off as he beat out an infield grounder, advancing to second on an errant throw. Carter came around to score when Jack Baldwin rapped a base-hit. Chris Drabin then singled Baldwin to third and swiped second base to put Westfield runners on second and third. Another wild throw, this time on a Vacca grounder to short, scored Drabin and Baldwin.

Westfield made it 7-0 in the second with a four-run frame. Mark Wolf's long triple to left and Brewster's double to right were the big blows for Westfield. Wolf's three-bagger scored Paul Valentino who led the inning off with a walk and Brewster's double brought home both Wolf and Yateilla who had reached on error. Brewster scored the innings final run on a Carter single to center.

After a two-run NP fourth made it 7-2, Westfield secured the victory with a four-run fourth. Brewster led the inning off with a triple to left. Carter, Matt Clark, Drabin and Vacca then followed with singles to produce the Westfield runs. Vacca started on the hill for Westfield, going three shutout innings. Vacca, who didn't walk a batter, let up three hits while K'ing five. Yateilla, in relief, picked up his win. Yateilla, mixing up his speed well, struck out seven NP batters and walked but one in his three-inning stint. Both Providence runs in the fourth were unearned.

RO PARK TOURNEY
Westfield 10 Roselle Park 3
Allowing the Westfield hitters a little time to tune their bats, Nicky Vacca threw four innings of shut out baseball to lead the Twelves to an opening game victory in the RPIBT.

Vacca, demonstrating pinpoint control, did not walk a Park batter during his fourth frame stint and allowed just two first-inning singles in keeping the Roselle bats pretty much silent before Westfield began to start scoring runs.

After leaving runners on second and third in both the first and second innings, Westfield finally got on the scoreboard in the third. Roger Brewster led things off with a well-executed bunt base-hit down the third baseline. Paul Valentino replaced the Westfield catcher-Brewster as a courtesy runner, quickly moving to second on a Vacca single to center. A passed ball moved both runners up a base and an Eric Carter single to left scored them.

Westfield added four more runs in the fourth with a Carter hit, this time a double, the big bingle.

With one man out, Mark Wolf, Roddy Yateilla and Brewster went back-to-back with singles to lead the bases. After a strike out made it two outs with the bases still full, Carter ripped a shot down the

rightfield line - just fair - that cleared the bases. Carter, on a throw to the plate, moved up to third and scored when the catcher threw the ball into leftfield. Westfield added four more runs in the fifth to make a romp of it.

Defensively, Westfield played a real fine ball game, committing but a single error. Wolf, Drabin, Vacca, Doug Boothe, Bobby Glenn and Yateilla all made outstanding plays for the winners.

CONVERSATION
CENTER

The schedule is starting to get busy for coach Giordano and his players. In addition to the Ro Park and Springfield competitions already begun, Westfield will open up in the South Plainfield tourney on Sunday and in Fords on August 3rd. Spotswood will be the first-round foe in SO, while always-tough Carteret will be the opposition down in Fords.

In the Springfield League (as of deadline), the Twelves are tied with Berkeley Heights at 3-1 for the division lead. BH was slated to be the opponent last night. On the year, its Westfield 9, 2 runs per game, the opposition 3.0.

Here's the Westfield Ro Park Tourney Team: Jerry Basto, Cliff Booth, Doug Boothe, Roger Brewster, Eric Carter, Matt Clark, Chris Drabin, Bobby Glenn, Steve Kamins, Stash Niedzwicki, Kevin Simons, Nick Vacca, Paul Valentino, Mark Wolf and Roddy Yateilla. Jack Baldwin is vacationing. Kamins, Carter and Baldwin (all one) hold summer HR lead.

RO PARK TOURNEY
GAMES...
Westfield 10 Roselle Park 3

WESTFIELD 32 ab r h
10 14

Yateilla	4	1	3
Brewster	3	1	2
Vacca	3	1	1
Valentino	0	2	0
Carter	4	1	2
Drabin	4	0	1
Glenn	2	1	0
D. Boothe	1	0	1
C. Booth	3	1	2
Basto	1	0	0
Clark	4	1	1
Wolf	3	1	1
Kamins	0	0	0

ROSELLE PK 24 ab r h
10 14

Scalia	2	0	0
Coan	1	0	0
Museio	4	0	1
Colucci	3	0	1
Shiner	3	1	2
Crittelli	3	1	1
Picarella	2	0	0
Malady	0	0	0
Mirabella	1	0	0
Casper	0	1	0
Martins	1	0	0
Krick	1	0	0
Morrison	3	0	0

Westfield 002 440- r h e
10 14 1

Roselle PK 000 012 - 3 6 3
Vacca, Yateilla 5, and Brewster.
Shiner, Crittelli 5, and Morrison.
Wp - Vacca; LP - Shiner. 2b - Yateilla, Carter and Clark (W); Crittelli (R).

SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE AFFAIRS...

Westfield East (the Twelves) 10

EAST ab r h
21 0 3

Kranz	2	0	0
Schlake	1	0	0
Keller	1	0	0
Maloney	3	0	1
Cotter	3	0	1
Cimet	2	0	1
Hone	1	0	0
Halpin	0	0	0
O'Herron	2	0	0
Feeney	1	0	0
Farbstein	2	0	0
Devine	0	0	0
Musell	1	0	0
Corcoran	1	0	0
Lauster	1	0	0

Westfield West (the Elevens) 0

WEST ab r h
29 10 13

Yateilla	3	2	2
Kish	1	1	0
Brewster	4	2	2
Carter	4	2	2
Baldwin	1	0	0
Clark	2	1	1
Glenn	3	0	2
Kamins	1	1	1
Drabin	1	0	0
Basto	0	0	0
Vacca	3	1	1
Wolf	1	0	0
Simons	1	0	1
D. Boothe	1	0	0
C. Booth	2	0	1
Valentino	1	0	0

Westf. West 000 000 - 0 3 3

Westf. East 112 33x - 10 13 0

Simons, Yateilla 3, Carter 6, and Brewster; Maloney, O'Herron 5, and Cotter.

WP - Yateilla; LP - Maloney. 2b - Carter and Glenn (WE), HR - Kamins (WE).

Westfield East 11 New Providence 2

WESTFIELD 34 ab r h
11 14

Yateilla	4	1	0
Brewster	4	2	2
Carter	4	2	3
Baldwin	3	1	2
Clark	1	1	1
Drabin	3	2	2
Niedzwicki	0	0	0
Vacca	4	0	2
Glenn	3	0	1
Basto	1	0	0
Kish	0	0	0
Valentino	1	1	0
C. Booth	2	0	0
Kamins	0	0	0
Wolf	2	1	1
D. Boothe	2	0	0
Simons	0	0	0

Westfield 34 00004 - 11 14 2

New Prov 000 200 - 2 5 3

Vacca, Yateilla 4 and Brewster; Robertson, Fichtl 4 and Wehrle.
WP - Vacca; LP - Robertson. 2b - Brewster, (W); 3b - Brewster and Wolf (W).

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Blues, Greens Vie for Title

A two team race for the flag is shaping up in the Senior Division, three 11-12 year old teams along with the 10 year old All Star team of the Westfield In-Town Baseball League.

A 14-9 win Tuesday evening by the Blues over the Greens (the 10 year old All Stars) gives both of those ball clubs identical 3-1 records. Also, on Tuesday, the Yellows gained their first victory with a win over the Maroon.

Standings W L
Blues (10 yr. old All Stars) 3 1
Greens 3 1
Yellows 1 3
Maroon 1 3

Blues - coached by George Pierce and Joe Fell, the Blues are Westfield's 10 year old All Star team.

Leading the ball club which will play in the Fords and Piscataway tour-

nements in August as well as the In Town League, are Tom Fleming, Dan Hauck, Joe Longo and Steve Bon-tempo.

Greens - After losing its opener, the Green Machine has bounced back with three impressive wins. Against the Maroon, Scott Morris and Steve Brown combined to pitch a 1 hit, 7-0 shut out. Chris Dalton hit a two run double in the first to give the Greens all they needed. Jack Kinney, Dave Ouder Kirk, Paul Moun, Sean Desmond, Tim Kieltka, Steve Garvey and Ed Harrigan also contributed to the win.

The Green Machine then rolled to a 19-4 win over the Yellows. Again, Morris and Brown excelled on the hill. They also led the 24 hit attack with Morris 5-5 and Brown with 3 more. Moun (4-1), Desmond (4 RBIs)

Kieltka (2 hits), Damon Robertson (2 hits) and Ouder Kirk helped out.

Yellows - Joe Pecore, Gary Glass, Scott Lucke, Michael Shapiro and Keith Roes pace the Yellows. After 3 losses to open the season, the Yellows whipped the Maroon for their first win.

Maroon - The Maroon dropped a couple of good ball games last week. Against the 10's, one bad inning cost the Maroon.

Tim Metzger had a single double and triple and drove in three runs. Fine defensive plays were made by catcher Bill Carlson, SS, Andy Baker and Pat Burgdorf. Paul Sullivan also had a sharp single for the Maroon.

Strong pitching by the Green took the toll on the Maroon, 7-0. Rockasny, McCabe, Rosenberg and Loder played well in defeat.

Nomahegan Plucks Clover Hill

In their season opener, the Nomahegan Swim Team defeated a strong Clover Hill team by three points 164 to 151 on June 26 at the Clover Hill lake. Fine performances were generated by several team members.

Two twelve and under swimmers were double winners: Sue Leung in the 100 I.M. and 50 back, Marc Holloway in the 100 I.M. and 50 butterfly. Lisa Ciacciulli paced the team with three fine wins for the ten and unders in diving, 50 free style and 50 backstroke.

Shannon Hayes was an eight and under double winner in freestyle and backstroke. Diving winners were: 10-U Boys T. Pistorio (C); 10-U Girls L. Ciacciulli (N); 11-12 Boys C. Martin (C); 11-12 Girls M. Rouse (C); 13-14 Boys D. Tibbals (N); 13-14 Girls M. Dervin (N).

10-U Boys T. Pistorio (C); 10-U Girls L. Ciacciulli (N); 11-12 Boys C. Martin (C); 11-12 Girls M. Rouse (C); 13-14 Boys D. Tibbals (N); 13-14 Girls M. Dervin (N).

10-U Boys T. Pistorio (C); 10-U Girls L. Ciacciulli (N); 11-12 Boys C. Martin (C); 11-12 Girls M. Rouse (C); 13-14 Boys D. Tibbals (N); 13-14 Girls M. Dervin (N).

Junior Golfers
Classes Offered

Space is still available for the second session of the Junior Golf Academy to be conducted at both the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill Golf Courses, operated by the Union County Park Commission. Reservation forms are now available at the two golf courses.

Reservations are being received from interested 12 to 17 year old boys and girls, residents of Union County, who seek to enroll for two-week sessions in August. The session will include eight daily lessons beginning at 1:30 p.m., on Tuesdays through Fridays.

Lessons, including a nine-hole lesson on the regular golf course, on the last day of each session, will be conducted by John Lay and Larry McConkey, assistant professionals at Ash Brook and Galloping Hill.

The session will be limited to 16 students, with class rolls filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Applications should be made in person at the respective golf courses to the assistant professionals.

Sessions are scheduled to begin on the following dates: Ash Brook: Aug. 10 and Aug. 24; Galloping Hill: Aug. 3 and Aug. 17.

Echo Lake CC Weekend Golf

SATURDAY - President's Cup qualifying: Tom Callahan-Bill Quinn 57. Prize Fund, best ball: Tom Callahan-Bill Quinn 57.

Sweeps: Class A, Ed Down Jr. 71-4-67; Class B, Peter Warfield 83-18-65; Class C, Richard McFadden 93-25-68; Class D, S. Hager 101-29-72, Deck Johnston 100-28-72.

SUNDAY - President's Cup (first Round winners) Herb Hofmaier-Bill Rose d. Tom Callahan-Bill Quinn; John McMartin-Maurice Walton d. Larry Piderman-Ray McEntree; Dr. Forberg-John Michales d. Warren Blanken-Peter Warfield; Robert Britton-Harold Claussen d. Robert Biglow-Clay VanBuren; Ed Down Jr. John Reid d. Geo. Mami-Chas. Barn; Jim Hahan-Dr. Patterson d. Dan Rogers-Tom Haley; Lou Neumann-John Hollan d. John Esposito-John Moore; Ev Pearsall-Ed Roll d. Dwight Eaton-Nelson Jordan.

Prize Fund - (tie) S. Art MacAuley-Chas-Anderson 11-Lou Neumann-John Hollan 11-up.
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