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Church Wins Approval For Boynton Ave. Site

Westfield Hall Inc. won approval of a site plan for a new church at 916 Boynton Ave. Monday night at a meeting of the Westfield Planning Board following submission of a model of the same building plans which had been denied at the July 12 meeting.

Mayor Alexander S. Williams withdrew his objections voiced at the July meeting, but asked that the church alter the peak on the roof, provide adequate screening and extend the paving on Boynton Ave.

The windowless building, designed according to members' beliefs that the edifice should be "as simple and out-of-sight as possible," drew opposition from neighbors at both last month's and Monday's meeting, when a petition objecting to granting of the site plan was received by the board.

"We can't refuse it," one member of the board said.

"The plan meets all the requirements."

St. Helen's Church was granted an extension of 90 days for use of a temporary building on its Lambert's Mill Rd. site, but will be warned that no further extensions of time will be given. St. Helen's was advised by the board to make plans for a permanent building on the property or apply to the Board of Adjustment for a variance. Use of the "temporary" building was granted six or seven years ago. It was used as an office prior to and during the construction of the church and now is primarily headquarters for meetings held during the week.

Classified as a major subdivision was a sketch plat proposed by National State Bank for use of property on Elm St. The bank plans to continue to operate in the rear of buildings adjacent to it. The

store fronts formerly contained a candy store and a curtain shop but ownership of the property has been transferred.

Construction of a professional building at 208 Grove St. was approved with conditions that hemlock screening be provided on the property, new sidewalks be installed and a sanitary sewer relocated. The applicants, who formerly had planned to build on the opposite side of Grove St., next to the Girl Scout headquarters, have discarded the original plans and will now build in a site zoned for professional use. The new building is expected to house engineering firms.

A retention plan for 316 Connecticut St. was approved for contractor Jack Wilson. Under a new town ordinance, much new construction in Westfield is required to provide for on-site drainage.

High School Rental Costs Rapped by Civic Groups

Continued consideration of the current, custodian fees charged in conjunction with rental of school buildings is on the September agenda of the Board of Education following complaints Tuesday night that high costs of using school buildings may price student scholarship fund-raisers in these locations out of business.

Rental fees for school buildings and concurrent payments for mandatory custodian help are making fund-raising for student scholarships more difficult, representatives of civic organizations complained at the meeting at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Mrs. Earl Frawley of the College Woman's Club said that her organization will

not have its traditional scholarship play fund-raiser this year because of high rental costs at the high school and difficulties in scheduling. She said that rental costs have increased from \$215 in 1955 to \$624 in 1975.

James Coventry of the Westfield Rotary Club whose annual Pancake Day in March has aided 96 stu-

dents over a 10 year period, asked that the board waive the fee charge for the event. He said the club pays \$260 plus the cost of kitchen help for the affair which has attracted some 17,500 people since 1960.

For 35 years the Community Players, a little theater group in town, has produced two shows a year in school auditoriums. The

group no longer can afford the rental and custodian fees, Earl Frawley said. He cited the example of this year's Bicentennial effort in conjunction with the Westfield Bicentennial Committee. After costs of school rental and service help, Frawley said the musical "Ben Franklin in Paris" netted only \$306 for each of the two sponsoring organizations.

Another resident complained that Community Players had to argue for their permitted time to strike sets because an Up with People group came for practice prior to their scheduled time, then "drank beer and smoked backstage" because the sponsoring Jaycees were not allowed in that area by the performers. "We're suffering, they're not," she said, adding that she was not critical of the Jaycees, whose fund-raising efforts also benefit the community.

The complaints preceded a scheduled discussion on public use of buildings, when board members agreed to wait for additional information on rates before continuing consideration of the issue in September. Policies governing such events as dances also were discussed.

Also discussed at the three-hour session was the possible reorganization of the committee structure of the board, but no decision was reached. Some members feel that they should be more aware of all facets of board operation, and the restriction of three official members of each committee with one rotating spot was under discussion.

Because of the Sunshine Law, any committee meeting attended by a quorum of board members must be open to the public; a meeting of four members need not be open.

Also discussed was the possibility of having all members sit on each committee and therefore opening these sessions to the public.

Jean McDermott, Gary Kehler Named To Revive, New School Posts

The position of director of vocal and instrumental music was revived, and a new one of assistant athletic director created in controversial action of the Board of Education Tuesday night at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Following a half-hour "10-minute recess" of the board, Mrs. Jean M. McDermott was named to the K-12 music post at an annual salary of \$24,055. The position has been vacant since 1970. Gary W. Kehler was named assistant athletic director at an annual rate of \$500. Kehler is expected to concentrate his efforts at the high school level to permit John Lay, athletic director, to expand his efforts.

The appointment of Mrs. McDermott was approved despite the objections and abstentions of Mrs. Lenore Kalbacher and Betty Kopf who questioned procedures in filling the position; Kopf also abstained on the appointment of Kehler for the same reason.

Mrs. McDermott, who lives at 619 North Chestnut St., is a 1950 graduate of Caldwell College and obtained her master's degree at Seton Hall University this year. She also has studied at Montclair State College, New York University and Kean College.

Beginning her teaching career in Mahwah, she taught a year in Garwood

before serving as vocal music instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School from 1952-57. She has taught at the elementary school level in Westfield since 1968 and has been head of the elementary vocal music department since 1970.

Eighteen secondary school department chairmen were approved by the board at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$1800 a year, but the board concurred with a "memo of understanding" with the Westfield Education Association that these appointments would not be a part of the 1976-77 contract still under negotiation. The contract, however, would include classroom duties of the personnel.

Named as department heads at Westfield Senior High School were: Robert A. Adriance, social studies, \$1500; William B. Hansel, industrial arts, \$1200; Thomas LaCosta, foreign language, \$1500; Frank X. Scott, English, \$1800; Kathleen B. Stephens, mathematics, \$1800; Noel A. Taylor (interim), science, \$1800; Anthony Fotiu, career education, \$1200.

Appointed department heads at Edison Junior High School were Barbara B. Ball (interim), English, \$1200; Raymond R. Bever, practical arts, \$1200; Frances C. Devalon (interim), foreign language,

\$1200; Stanley E. Daitch, science, \$1200; Allan L. Lambert (interim), social studies, \$1200.

To serve in the same capacities at Roosevelt Junior High School are Salvatore J. DeSimone, English, \$1500; Eugene Drozdoff, practical arts, \$1200; Harold A. Johnson (first semester only), mathematics, \$600; George T. Riggs, foreign language, \$1200; Paul F. Infuso, science, \$1200; and Walter J. Buda, social studies, \$1200.

Resignations were accepted from Earl C. Rutan.

as head wrestling coach at Edison Junior High School, and Joseph M. Stanislawski, senior high woodworking teacher. A leave of absence was approved for Mrs. Elinor N. Kuett effective Sept. 1, 1976, to Sept. 1, 1977, as well as maternity leaves of absence for Mrs. Sheila R. Fay, senior high science teacher, from Nov. 1, 1976, to Sept. 1, 1977, and Mrs. Ellen G. Pollack, Edison secretary, from Sept. 1, 1976, to Sept. 1, 1977.

Special work assignments were granted the following: Earl C. Rutan, first

(Continued on page 4)

Council to Act on Parking Lot Equipment List

A further step toward implementation of an attendant parking lot is expected at Tuesday night's open meeting of the Town Council, which will act on amending an equipment list necessary for the lot.

Approval of Lot number 4, running behind East Broad St. stores from Elm St. to Mountain Ave., was finally gained last month after months of deliberation. It is expected that attendant parking will be instituted in the municipal facility in the fall.

Also scheduled for introduction is an ordinance establishing parking prohibitions on Mountain

Ave. Awards are expected to be granted for contracts for the improvement of Cumberland St., a storm sewer pipe at the Fairview Cemetery retention basin, a street sweeper and some of the equipment needed for the attendant parking lot.

Included on the agenda is action on a request to the State Department of Transportation to restrict parking on South Ave. at the Crossway Pl. intersection.

The council will convene in the council chambers of the Municipal Building at 8:30 p.m. following a half-hour conference session.

McEntee Joins Fund Drive

Long active with the United Fund of Westfield, Raymond J. McEntee has been named to lead the major gifts division for the 1976 drive. His appointment was announced this morning by the general campaign chairman, Joseph A. McGroarty, who spoke of McEntee's many associations with various civic organizations in the community.

"Ray is currently vice president of the YMCA board of directors, and I am extremely enthusiastic about his acceptance of this key position on the 1976 campaign cabinet of the Westfield United Fund," McGroarty said. "He is a dedicated Westfielder and we are certain that his efforts in the major gifts division will prove to be exceptional."

"Our goal of \$295,750 is a modest and realistic increase over last year because inflation has taken its toll, raising the needs of our member agencies," McGroarty explained. "Therefore, we are going to ask the townpeople to help support these very worthwhile organizations, stressing our theme of people helping people; and if we do this effectively, I have faith that our fellow Westfielders will give generously. Certainly, Ray McEntee will play an important part in this effort."

Music Makers

To Play in Park

The Music Makers, a 10-piece dance band that features the big band sound of the '40's and '50's, as well as the music of today will be a premiere performance of the Union County Park Commission's Summer Arts Festival on Wednesday evening at Echo Lake Park. The performance will start at 8:30 p.m.

Comprised of outstanding musicians, many have played with top name bands including Tommy Dorsey, Warren Covington, Les and Larry Elgart, Raymond Scott, Jimmy Dorsey, Lee Castle, Buddy Rich and others.

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Raymond J. McEntee

McEntee, an alumnus of the Newark College of Engineering, is the founder and president of PME Equipment, Inc., Union. He also began the Westfield Men's Softball League in 1971 and has been active in the Westfield Boy's Baseball League for the past four years. Formerly, he served as a director of the Westfield Jaycees and as a member of the Joint Civic Committee.

McEntee and his wife, Elizabeth, live at 221 Jefferson Ave. with their sons, Derek, 12, and David, 10. They attend St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church.

Bike Program

Continues

Westfield police are continuing to stop bicyclists in an effort to ascertain ownership and stem the tide of bike thefts in town.

Bike thefts have averaged about 60 during each of the last two months.

Police officers, assisted by Junior Police, will continue the procedure until Aug. 14. When stopped, the bike rider will be requested to give his name and bicycle license number and a check will be made of licensed bikes at police headquarters. In the event of an unlicensed bicycle, the officer will obtain the owner's name and phone number and ownership will be determined; the owner also must register the bike at the next bicycle inspection to be held from 9 to 11 a.m. this Saturday at police headquarters.

To eliminate inconvenience for both the bike rider and the police department, cyclists stopped for ownership checks will be given cards to carry so the procedure need not be repeated.

Town to Receive \$82,913

In Federal Funds

The final allocation of federal revenue sharing funds under the current five-year program allows distribution of \$82,913 to Westfield and \$4.1 million in Union County according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. He said today that the allocation will take the total return to Westfield to \$707,628 and to the county to \$37.3 million.

County government and Elizabeth will have the largest final allocations. The county will receive \$1,275,914, taking its total over the five-year period to \$10.8 million. Elizabeth will receive \$714,549, taking its total to \$7.1 million.

Rinaldo said the payments will be made in October and early next January.

The Union County Congressmen noted that a bill to extend revenue sharing for a period of three and three quarter years has passed in the House and is awaiting a vote in the Senate. Rinaldo voted for

the measure. Concluding allocations with the final payment listed first, totals second, under the current program include:

Union County, \$1,275,914; \$10,824,892; Elizabeth, \$714,549; \$7,129,764; Fannwood, \$28,012; \$266,121; Garwood, \$19,294; \$191,703; Kenilworth, \$35,565; \$278,135; Mountainside, \$15,328; \$131,891; New Providence, \$56,049; \$437,703; Plainfield, \$330,164; \$3,180,800; Rahway, \$178,279; \$1,433,382; Roselle Borough, \$111,736; \$1,074,032; Roselle Park, \$62,026; \$456,221.

Summit, \$57,287; \$471,289; Westfield, \$82,913; \$707,638; Berkeley Heights \$61,097; \$532,016; Clark, \$60,703; \$564,814; Cranford, \$139,926; \$1,207,076; Scotch Plains, \$77,563; \$935,362; Springfield, \$59,086; \$559,818; Union Township, \$281,833; \$2,592,534; County total: (including Linden, Hillside and Winfield) \$4,140,706; \$37,355,059.

School Tuition Rates Announced

Tuition rates for Westfield public schools were approved by the Board of Education Tuesday night.

These are: Elementary school...\$1,280; Jr. high schools...\$1,782; Sr. high school...\$1,665; Educable classes...\$2,690; Trainable classes...\$3,535.

These fees are applicable to a few out-of-district students attending Westfield schools for some reason but mainly apply to out-of-district students enrolled in special education classes offered by Westfield schools. Seven students from Cranford, Manville, Springfield, Clark and Kenilworth were accepted in this latter category at Tuesday night's meeting.

Medieval Music At Mindowaskin

The Wesly Consort of Early Music will present tonight's concert in Mindowaskin Park at 8 p.m. The program will feature music from the medieval period. The concert is free.

"Celebration U.S.A." will present the final concert of the summer series next Thursday evening. The concerts are sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission.

Senator Sees \$231 Property Tax Savings for Residents

Implementation of the new State Income Tax depends on action of the New Jersey Legislature to enact companion bills on tenant rebates and allocation of school funds. The income tax remains inoperative until this legislation is passed.

The Assembly failed to act on the measures Tuesday but is scheduled to reconvene today when a vote could be taken. If affirmative, the laws are expected to be signed immediately by Gov. Brendan Byrne.

As a resident of Westfield, what will the State's property tax relief program mean to you in dollars and cents?

"There is no way to put an exact figure on the amount of individual property tax relief that will be forthcoming under the series of bills passed as companion measures to the Gross Income Tax Act," according to State Senator Alex Menza. "However, here are some examples that will provide the basis for making a relatively accurate estimate of what you might expect."

"There are three components that will bring you

property tax relief: the homestead rebate; revenue sharing and school tax reduction.

"The Homestead Rebate is shown as an 'average' figure within each taxing district. The formula provides that the maximum rebate in each district is based upon the first \$10,000 of equalized value or 2-3 of equalized value, whichever is the lesser, any homestead with an equalized value of \$15,000 will qualify for the maximum."

"The homestead rebate will be made as a direct payment to the homeowner in two annual installments on Apr. 1 and Oct. 1 beginning in 1977."

"The average homestead rebate in Westfield is \$189, which means the homeowner will receive an average of \$94.50 twice a year. Because the Homestead Rebate is based upon the pre-tax year (that is 1976 is the base year for 1977 rebates), then the figures are relatively accurate."

"The second component, revenue sharing, depends on a formula providing that \$50 million be divided among municipalities in the State. Basically, a municipality will receive \$7 per person residing there—plus ad-

ditional funds for senior citizens and veterans. The State is thereby repaying the municipality for the full amount of veterans deductions paid by the municipality and 50 per cent of the actual senior citizen deductions. The State already pays the other 50 per cent for senior citizen deductions."

"Revenue Sharing is shown as 'points' or 'cents' on the 1976 general tax rate. This is the rate which appears on your tax bill and which is applied to the assessed valuation of your property. You can apply the points to your assessment to determine the approximate amount you will realize from this portion of the tax package."

"Here in Westfield, your share of revenue sharing totals \$398,271. This is .04 points on the 1976 General Tax Rate."

"On a \$25,000 property assessment, this would mean \$23.50."

"The third component, school tax reduction, is calculated on the same basis as revenue sharing."

"The amount available would reduce school tax for the 1976-1977 school year."

"There is approximately \$143 million for reduction of school taxes. This

represents the monies left after allowable restorations are made and allowance is also made for the inclusion of "thorough and efficient" monies in district school budgets."

"Westfield will receive \$322,922 toward school tax reduction. This represents .076 points on the 1976 general tax rate."

"On the same \$25,000 assessment used as the aforementioned example; this would mean \$19 to you."

"As a Westfield homeowner, you would add together \$189., which is the average homestead rebate in your town; \$23.50, which is your share of revenue sharing; and \$19., which is your share of the school tax reduction. The total, \$231.50, is an approximation of the property tax savings you would realize."

"If you are a tenant, you would deduct \$65 form your tax; for a senior citizen tenant; \$100."

"A senior citizen homeowner is entitled to an additional \$50 on the homestead exemption."

"You would, of course, then have to subtract your property tax reductions, from the amount you will be paying for the gross income tax, to figure what the new tax package means to you."

Edison Junior High School Announces Honor Roll

The results of the fourth marking period show the following students at Edison Jr. High School on the honor or distinguished honor academic lists. To be enrolled in the distinguished honor group a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all his major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject. To be enrolled in the honor group a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects major or minor.

DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

7th Grade
Barbara Bell
Lori Ciarrocca
Jo Druckenmiller
David Ford
William Heinbokel
Robert Holloway
Lisa Lavender
Laura McLane
Judith McLean
Carol Migliozi
Robin Moskaluk
Linda Murphy
David Scott
Kathleen Seeman
Anurag Singhal
Renee M. Trabert
Jeffrey Vogel

HONOR ROLL

7th Grade
Karen Both
Jennifer Braun
Kathy Bresnahan
Anne Brown
Susan Brown
Denise Browne
Michael Brugger
James Campbell
Kim Campbell
Joann Chiddo
Kenneth Chin
Maura Clarkin
Karen Collins
Chris Cosenza
Jacques Costantino
Joseph Cotier
Jacqueline Cowles
Amy Daaleman
Nadine Dagostaro
Joseph M. Dazzo
Charles Ebert
Elizabeth Feinfeld
Maria Fey
Kenneth Foley
Ralph Franco
Pamela Fromhertz
David Gilbert
Cheryl Gleason
Julie Gold
Carol Herman
Susan Huey
Beth James
David Johnson
Kathleen Kane
Lisa Kessler
Catharine King
Diana Koros
Peter Lega
Gregory Loder
Joseph E. Malloy
Carol Noonan
Janet Quackenbos
Matthew Rella
Mark Robertson
Ralph Rotella
Gwen Scher
Susan St. John
Susan Steuermagel
Sally Steuterman
Laura Swicker
Donald Tobey
Anita Valji
Roberta Walbert
Maylee Wilshaw
Maximilian Zutty

DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

8th Grade
Emily Angel
Debbie Bonnetti
Harold Bourque
Rita Dazzo
David Dubois
Dana Gelb
Mary Hearon
Jay Higgins
Laura Hook
Lisa Lowi
Susan Moloczniak
Jeffrey Zimmer

HONOR ROLL

8th Grade
Peter Abitante
Nancy Bacso
Bonnie Baldasare
Sharon Bizink
James Bonner
Kimberly Bonnetti
William Bowers
Robert Cahill
Roselyn Cary
James Cackley
William Conroy
Margaret Crandall
Dana Crawford
Candy Cure
Diane Cuzzalino
John Dalton
John DeFiore
Kathy Draper
Barbara Fienberg
Jonathan Freeman
Linda Gilbert
Timothy Gleason
Laurie Gray
Robert Griswold
Mary Halter
Debra Hammer
Charles Hardwick
Elizabeth Heilman
Cathy Heine
Cindy Heller
Robert Irwin
Thomas Jacobson
Steven Jebens
Kristine Johnson
Lisa Karp
Suzanne Kennelly
Thomas Kennelly
Noah Krolloff
Caroline Krauss
Carol Krolloff
Patricia Lally
Amy Lane
Diana Lloyd
Kevin MacPhee
Stacey Maggio
Barbara Hannis
James Maher
Maureen Martin
Suzanne Meyer
Laura Miller
Timothy Mondon
Alison Moore
Cristina Newton
Linda O'Brien
Julia Phillips
Katherine Pinto
Dean Roth
G.P. Scheuermann
Rob Schwartzman
Scott Shaffer
Karen Slove
James Smallridge
Hilary Smith
Amy Snyder
David Tibbals
Peter Toricello
Edlin Tweedie

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Jean Tyrrell
Douglas Weldon
Barbara Willis
Donna Wood
Valerie Wright
Jennifer Yohalem

DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

9th Grade
Barbara Bernstein
Melissa Devalon
Lisa Ellen
Jill Gardiner
Maureen Kane
Nancy LaCorte
Susan Lewis
Gail Louis
Eric Nelson
Jill Novacek
Joseph Rosenberg
Johanna Schoss
Lisa Schreier
Deirdre Trabert
Beth Wheeler
Cheryl Zapolsky

HONOR ROLL

9th Grade
Jane Baumann
Ruth Bernstein
Sanford Block
Thomas Bryant
Cathleen Burns
John Byrne
Catherine Cesaro
Karen Chin
C. Christianson
Sarah Clarkin
Kendrea Coates
Kevin Damato
Susan Dersh
Jeffrey Dill
Jean Duvall
Donald Eisele
Carol Engel

Union Catholic Adds to Staff

Rev. Michael E. Kelly, principal of Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains, has announced the appointment of Michael Marotti as assistant principal for Academics. Marotti has served as director of guidance for the past six years. Father Floyd Rotunno, formerly director of guidance and college placement at Don Bosco Prep in Ramsey will assume the position of college placement counselor at the Scotch Plains school. Father Anthony Corra, who recently completed his master's degree in religious education at the Immaculate Conception Seminary, will join the religion department. Other new teachers are: Edward Bonder, biology and assistant soccer coach, a 1976 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who was an All-Ivy League

football selection at offensive center; Gerald Fay, mathematics department; Emanuel Mann, chemistry; Brother Robert Clark, F.M.S. religion and English; and Robert Halleck, an administrator with the Elizabethtown Gas Co., freshmen basketball coach.

Father Kelly projects the enrollment at 500 boys for the 1976-77 school year for grades 9 through 12. He has indicated, "that registration for both the 9th and 10th grades has increased over last year and this trend is extremely encouraging." The Scotch Plains school is under the administration of the priests of the Archdiocese of Newark and services primarily the residents of Union County and nearby Middlesex County.

Jury Indicts Westfield Men

Two Westfield men, charged with breaking into a dentist's home in town and the theft of property valued at more than \$500, were indicted by a Union County Grand Jury last week. Peter T. Swartz, 21, of 811 Golf Edge and Michael E. Lozado, 18, of 412 Quantuck Lane, were charged in a two-count indictment with break and entry and larceny at the residence of Dr. Ronald Chatman, 101 Golf Edge, Westfield, on June 2.



From Japan to Washington -- Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th District, greeted and congratulated Janet N. Parker of 841 New England Dr., during her participation in the 1976 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Parker, teaches at a middle school serving the U.S. air base at Kadana in Japan. The Presidential Classroom program gives selected participants the opportunity to meet their representatives in Congress and to explore the dynamics of the Federal government.

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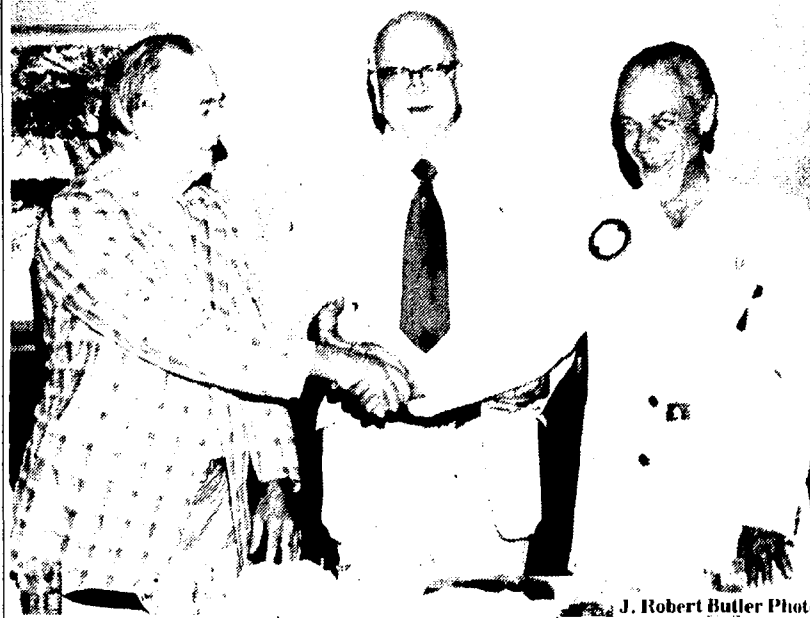
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The Rotary Club of Mountainside at a recent dinner meeting held at the Half Way House installed officers for 1976-1977. Donald Mayer, curator of the Trailside Museum, was master of ceremonies and installation officer. The meeting was attended by Rotary Ann. The new officers are: President, William Groszkinsky; First vice president, George Buchan; Second vice president, Otto Schmid; secretary, Nicholas Vallin; treasurer, Thomas Gunn. Pictured left to right, are incoming President Groszkinsky, Master of Ceremonies Mayer and Outgoing President William Robinson.



JERZ, a musical Bicentennial tribute to the people and events that made New Jersey great, was presented recently at Exxon Research and Engineering Company, Linden. The performance was the first of several to be held at various companies in Union County.

Originated by the Business Advisory Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission, the programs are sponsored by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and by local corporate sponsors, including Exxon Research and Engineering Company.

Fifteen original songs with narration highlighted this bird's-eye-view of New Jersey. The cast included four actors and an accompanist, as well as props, sets and costumes. Among the guests attending the performance were Business advisory committee members Miss Jane Lee of Red Devil Co., Richard Clapp of Western Electric Co., Bill McKinlay of N.J. Bell Telephone Co., Ralph Bauer of United Counties Trust Co., Freeholder RoseMarie Sinnott of Union County and Robert L. Weeks of Exxon Research and Engineering Co.

Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission members who attended the performance included Mrs. Garrett Keating, Commission chairwoman; commissioners, Ann Gardner, Zara Cohan and Elizabeth Pate; executive director, Susan Hollander; program coordinator, Hazel Murray; and Robert Reid, Summit Art Center director.

Don't litter - Recycle!

Astronomy Program Billed at Trailside

"Watchers of The Skies," the ideas of ancient astronomers and how they were changed, will be the subject of a program at the Trailside Planetarium at 2 and 3 p.m., Sunday and again on Wednesday evening, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m.

Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence, Rd., Mountainside.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Sunday performances are on a first-come, first-served

basis. Children under eight years of age are not admitted. Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission "events" telephone, 352-8410.

The first award under the new provisions of the Trade Act of 1974 was made by the U.S. Department of Labor in May 1975 to about 300 workers in a Maine woods products factory. The new provisions provide special compensation to workers who are adversely affected by imports.

Buggelli Plans

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, has launched a "Meet the People" project "in an effort to discuss issues on a one-to-one basis with as many voters as possible before election day."

Buggelli began his "campaign within a campaign" on Tuesday in his home community of Union Township and will visit Westfield Aug. 9, Sept. 2 and 29.

"I intend to go into the district house by house, street by street, municipality by municipality to talk about the unsolved problems of our nation -- tax reform, unemployment, housing, transportation, education, health care, crime and justice, inflation, foreign

Westfield Visit

relations and defense, among others -- and suggest what we should be doing about them.

"This year, more than any other, it is essential to bring the campaign directly to the people because so many voters are turned off and tuned out of the political process. Watergate and the White House excesses under the Republicans have caused widespread distrust and disillusion and left a vacuum of apathy.

"I intend to deliver a message of hope -- without promising instant cures -- to voters of the 12th District, because I believe that the coming Democratic victory in the presidential and congressional races will set the stage for genuine reform and progress in a united America."

Campers Provide Data for Study

A team of research assistants from the University of Michigan used Four Seasons day campers in a study which may be used to determine safety standards for toys and car restraints for children.

Bob Kay and Bob Prince of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor were taking more than 90 measurements of the campers at the Four Seasons out door Center in Lebanno Township last week.

"This has potential paractical applications," said Kay. "For instance, we take a grip measurement, which manufacturers use to determine the size of hand brakes on bicycles," he said.

"We also have some computerized apparatus that measures a child's center of gravity. That information is used in the placement of seat belts in cars, and the construction of dummies to test car seats and safety belts," said Prince.

The study is conducted jointly by the Highway

Safety Research Institute and the Department of Pediatrics of the School of Medicine at the University of Michigan, and is sponsored by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The results of the study will be released to manufacturers of children's furniture, playground equipment and toys.

"Theoretically, the Consumer Product Safety Commission could order a product to be removed from the market if this study proves it unsafe," said Kay. Kay and Prince found Four Seasons Campers "very cooperative." Both Kay and Prince have psychology backgrounds, and were selected for the team because of their rapport with children.

Coalition Officer

Betsy Brown of Westfield, a doctoral candidate at Rutgers University, has been named to the executive board of the New Jersey College and University Coalition.

PERSONAL PORTFOLIO MANGEMENT

John Edison Sloane, Inc.

Investment Counsel - Since 1963
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Westfield 654-3344

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Calls Tax Proviso a "Fraud"

Assemblyman Donald DiFrancesco (R-22) discussed the recently passed state income tax with members of the Employer Legislative Committee of Union County at their monthly meeting.

When asked if he thought the income tax would terminate on June 30, 1978, as the law presently reads, DiFrancesco said: "The so-called self-destruct section of the state income tax is a fraud on the citizens. When the money starts flowing in, state government will find a way to use it, even if it is not needed. I would predict that this tax is here to stay."

DiFrancesco, who voted against the tax, went on to explain that as June 30, 1978 approaches, the state legislators will have to decide whether or not they want the income tax to expire. If they want to keep the tax, they then must vote to repeal the law that says the income tax must expire. "I just feel," DiFrancesco continued, "that by 1978, the income tax money will be so



Donald DiFrancesco

entrenched in the bureaucracy that it will be impossible to repeal it." He pointed out, however, that there is a chance if the people vote for enough candidates who run on a platform that calls for the repeal of the income tax. The ELC meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside.

Special "Showers" Heaven-Sent

August's special showers won't be pennies from heaven, not even violets, or rain, but meteors, according to Arthur Caccia of East Brunswick, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. which operates the Sperry Observatory at Union College jointly with the college.

Three major meteor showers are expected to illuminate August's skies.

he said. The Perseid Shower can be seen between Aug. 10 and 14; the Kappa Cygnids Shower, between Aug. 10 and 20; and the Zeta Draconids, between Aug. 21 and 31. This year, the Zeta Draconids Meteor Shower is expected to be the most spectacular. Caccia reports, because the night sky will be darker at that

Adventure Camp Has Openings

Registration is still open to junior high students for the Four Seasons Outdoor Center Adventure Camp, in Lebanon Township.

The campers are guided by college students Sue Kullman and Curt Gellerman. "I'm a Biology major, and Curt is a Recreation major, so our knowledge and approaches to hiking and camping compliment each other to the advantage of the campers," explained Kullman.

During the first week of the session campers go on

Regional B of E To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will hold an adjourned regular meeting on Tuesday in the Instructional Media Center of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held to transact business.

day hikes called "shake down cruises," where they learn what to carry, and what to leave behind on the week-long trip. "They also go sailing, canoeing, learn about the environment, and learn to forage for wild edible foods," said Gellerman.

"We teach them some hiking tricks, like locking your knees when you go uphill. Balancing a pack is a great posture lesson," added Kullman.

"By the third day of hiking you're used to carrying the pack, and you don't even feel it," said Frances Schmidt, 11, an Adventure camper from Westfield. "It's not hard," agreed Camper Cathy Berger, 13, also of Westfield.

The campers carry dehydrated food to keep the weight of the packs down. The meals include spaghetti and meatballs, beef stew and chicken noodle dinner, that the campers prepare themselves on portable gas stoves.

"We hike trails in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," said Kullman. "That way the campers can return to the trails on their own some day."

The next camp period begins Aug. 9 and continues through Aug. 20. Bus transportation is provided from neighborhood schools to the camp in Lebanon Township, Hunterdon County. For further information call the Westfield YMCA or The Four Seasons Center.



Early American colonists used the milk in which blueberries had been boiled to paint their houses gray, not blue.

County Lakes to Offer Pedal Boats

Eight new pedal boats will be added to the Union County Park Commission's fleet of rental boats. The rental of the pedal boats will start Saturday at Warinanco Park. Four of the pedal boats will be in Warinanco Park lake and four will be used in Echo Lake Park.

The pedal boats are five feet wide by ten feet long and are made of reinforced fiberglass. The boats are designed to be used by two people and have a safe load of six hundred pounds. The pedal boats will rent for \$1 per half hour.

The Park Commission anticipates the start of boating in Echo Lake Park in early August. The Commission is awaiting sufficient rain to fill Echo Lake. In

addition to the pedal boats, rowboats and canoes will be available in Echo Lake Park.

The rental rate for rowboats is \$1 per hour on weekdays and \$1.25 per hour on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Canoes rent for \$1.25 per hour weekdays and \$1.50 per hour on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Everyone in a boat must have a life preserver and there is a \$50 deposit required for each preserver.

Chess Master Slates Exhibit

The Plainfield-Westfield Chess Club has announced that the International Chess master, William Martz, will give a lecture and a simultaneous exhibition on Friday, Aug. 13.

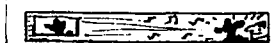
The activity is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA. All players who wish to contest should arrive before 8:00 p.m. in order to allow set-up time.

Martz, a resident of Wisconsin, is widely regarded as one of the most promising of the new generation of chess masters in the United States. He has already established himself as a contender for the highest chess titles in this country and but a few more international successes will gain him the most coveted Grandmaster title.

Although advanced registration is not required, it is advised. Enquiries and advanced registration fees should be sent to Albert Boczar, 910 Maple Ave. South Plainfield, N.J. 07080. Players also are advised to bring their own sets and boards, if at all possible, to insure that there will be sufficient equipment to go around.

Union Catholic To Open Sept. 8

Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains will open on Sept. 8. The Rev. Michael E. Kelly, principal, has indicated that there are a limited number of openings for prospective students on all grade levels for the 1976-77 school year. Any student interested in applying for admission should contact Father Kelly.



The first animated sound film was *Steamboat Willie*, produced by Walt Disney in 1928.

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OBITUARIES



John Keat

John Keat

John Keat, retired first vice president of Bankers Trust Company, died July 27. Formerly of Westfield, he retired to Makaweli, Kauai, Hawaii.

Mr. Keat joined Bankers Trust Company in 1937 and was named assistant treasurer in 1949, assistant vice president in 1951, vice president in 1960, head of the Southern Division and first vice president in 1968.

Mr. Keat, 60 years old, was born in Thames Ditton, England. He was graduated from Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Va.

Mr. Keat was a member of Troop B, Squadron A, 101st Cavalry, New York National Guard and served with the 27th Division in the Pacific area for five years during World War II. He was a Governor of the Ex-Members Association of Squadron A.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marion Robinson; two sons, Augustus and Philip; and a brother, Svend.

Mrs. Joseph Woodfield

Mrs. Laura B. Woodfield, 70, mother of Mrs. Judith A. Hoffman of 649 Central Ave., died Monday after an extended illness at The Westfield Convalescent Center. Born in Dayton, Mrs. Woodfield was a resident of Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, for more than 30 years.

She was the widow of Joseph C. Woodfield, who died in August 1975. Surviving besides her daughter, is a sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Kuhlthau of North Brunswick, and four grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and were conducted by the Rev. William L. Fredrickson, former associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Westfield. Interment took place in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Mrs. William Howe

Mrs. Hazel K. Howe of 711 Girard Ave., died Friday at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

She was the widow of William Howe.

Born in Elizabeth, she had been a resident of Westfield for 27 years.

Mrs. Howe is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie L. Bogart of Westfield; a son, Theodore R. Turner of Seattle, Wash.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home in Westfield.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Harold R. Denny

Harold R. Denny, 78, of 429 Edgewood Ave., died Sunday at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Wilmington, Del., he had been a Westfield resident for 40 years.

Mr. Denny retired in 1962 as sales manager for American Standard in New York City.

He was a member of the Old Guard of Westfield and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Stuart Denny; a son, Richard S. of Fairmount; a daughter, Miss Phyllis Denny of Norristown, Pa.; a sister, Miss Helen M. Denny of Oaklyn, and two grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with the Rev. Theodore Spertuto, senior minister of the Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Earl G. Thompson

Earl G. Thompson, 85, formerly of Hort St., died Saturday at John Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Thompson had lived in Westfield 53 years. He retired 20 years ago after 35 years as an insurance adjuster with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co.

Mr. Thompson earned an L.L.B. degree from New York University and had served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet Garrison; two sons, Roger L. of Springfield, Va., and Warren W. of LaJolla, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Alcoholics Discussed

Richard J. Hughes, Chief Justice of the N.J. Supreme Court told a recent gathering of Essex and Union County law enforcement, probation, and other criminal justice related personnel that he has three years left before retirement as Chief Justice and in that time he projects New Jersey will be a leader in the courts helping to solve the problem of the alcoholic offender and meeting his social needs.

"I want every judge exposed to full knowledge of alcoholism and the facilities to work with it," continued Hughes. It was the first major seminar on alcoholism and the Criminal Justice System since public intoxication was decriminalized in New Jersey. Held at Essex County Hospital Center, Verona, the seminar was planned jointly by John Ottersten, director of Hillside Alcoholic Program and Max Searles, assistant director Turning Point, Essex County for the N.J. Association of Alcoholism Counselors.

In speaking on "How to recognize the Intoxicated Person," Ottersten cautioned, "Don't overlook good citizen Joe upstanding and affluent. He has cocktails on Saturday night and tears up the house, or beats up on his wife. If you look close enough you'll see that 80 percent of police time is spent on alcohol related problems. Learn to recognize them," he continued.

School Posts

(Continued from page 1)

assistant wrestling coach at the senior high school, \$700; Lenore M. Robina, safety patrol advisor, McKinley, \$129; David Giotta, Roosevelt yearbook advisor, \$207; Harriet B. Loudon, drama advisor at WHS, \$199; Marcelline Decker, drama advisor at WHS, \$399; Anton A. Durner, lighting advisor at WHS, \$207, and audiovisual advisor at WHS, \$272; Salvatore J. DeSimone, head eighth grade football coach at Roosevelt, \$750; Nancy L. Janeczak, assistant field hockey coach at WHS, \$500; Allen Lantis, assistant soccer coach at Roosevelt, \$500; and Judith Cabanas, softball coach at Roosevelt, \$550.

Appointed teachers for the summer program for handicapped children from Aug. 2 through Aug. 27 were Barry G. Lewis, Mary C. Dangler, Janis Herrgott, Debora L. Fifield, Barbara G. Susman, Joan M. Kahn, Anthony M. Tomasso Jr., Edward J. Lauerman, Rita O'Connor, Susan Feldman, M. Evelyn MacRitchie and Doris Gerber. All will receive \$600 for the four-hour-a-day four-week period except Miss Dangler, who will earn \$480.

Salary adjustments were approved for three teachers who have earned advanced degrees. For having obtained a master's degree, Mrs. Carolyn S. Jannings, school nurse, will be raised from \$17,000 to \$18,450. Having earned master's degrees plus 30 credits, Patrick J. Rooney, assistant principal at Franklin School, will have his salary increased from \$21,064 to \$21,479 and Mrs. Judith G. Drogin, Roosevelt math teacher, from \$18,450 to \$19,900.

The school board also agreed to transfer Paul F. Infuso from the science department at Edison to the same department at Roosevelt, and Steven A. Lynch from science at Roosevelt to science to Edison.

A long list of transportation routes was also approved. The next regular meeting of the school board will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Edison Junior High School.

Music Makers

(Continued from page 1)

The featured vocalist with the band is Nancy Nelson. She has been featured with the Bobby Hackett group, among several other important jazz and swing organizations, and has appeared at some of the top spots in the country.

In the event of rain on Aug. 11, the program will be rescheduled for the following evening at the same time in the same location. In case of rain on the 12th, the program will be held at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle.

Fresh Vegetables for

Sodium-Restricted Diets

By using fresh vegetables low in sodium, unflavored gelatin and yogurt, you can have a pleasant change in a sodium-restricted diet.

Sodium restricted diets do not have to be monotonous. By using three different vegetables combinations with the same basic salad mixture, you can have more of a variety of basic molded salad.

Use fresh vegetables, since canned or frozen vegetables are usually processed with added salt. Stay away from these fresh vegetables that are high in

People often exercise their prerogative to influence legislation at all levels of government. Organizations and interest groups are forever urging their members to "Write your Congressman" or "Call your Councilman" about proposals that will affect them. But there is another important aspect of making a law which is often neglected, and that is the implementation of the law. After legislation is passed, rules and regulations for its administration are written by the appropriate governmental agency, and these day-to-day procedures for carrying out the intent of the legislation become the public's sole access to their

League Lines

benefits under the law. Examples abound. Although there is an unemployment insurance program, you cannot simply write and tell them where to send your check -- you must apply according to the regulations. Although we have provided educational funds for those who have served in our armed forces, one cannot simply appear in the classroom with a copy of an honorable discharge and expect to receive the promised educational benefits, etc.

As important as this aspect of law-making is, very few people realize how it works or how (or if) they might contribute to the process. At the federal level,

the usual procedure for establishing the administrative details that go with legislation is as follows: The responsible agency gathers information on possible methods of implementation, chooses that which seems best, drafts a comprehensive set of regulations, and publishes them in the Federal Register, requesting comment by a certain date, after which the regulations are either redrafted to reflect these comments or officially issued as final procedures.

Comments may be made by any person, of course, but in practice only the organizations that have had some interest in the original legislation take the time and effort to study and comment upon proposed rules. This is often done without an appeal to their membership. After having mobilized membership support for the passage of the legislation, the work of analyzing and lobbying for specific procedural points is left to the national headquarters staff of the organizations.

Is this the best way to design a workable set of procedures? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has taken the first step toward recognizing that there may be other ways. Charged with the fair and efficient enforcement of the civil rights laws, HEW has begun to look for better ways of assuring a broad input of ideas on the day-to-day details of the program. At present, approximately 1800 complaints are awaiting action. The complaint rate is more than 450 percent over what it was in 1969, and although the Office for Civil Rights has asked for funds for 150 more people next year, this will not be enough manpower to meet the responsibilities of the Office. Proposed regulations were published in the Federal Register last year, and 142 comments were received, but these regulations have not been made official. Instead, HEW has issued a Notice of Intent (Federal Register, May 3, 1976) calling for public input prior to a new Departmental drafting of rules covering the civil rights complaint resolution process. The Notice includes reference to two general problem areas -- (1) setting priorities in handling complaints, and (2) assuring adequate attention to all cases -- and suggests fourteen specific questions in these areas. In order to assure wider exposure to its call for assistance, HEW is mailing a summary of the Federal Register announcement to interested persons and organizations.

This is an important step in broadening citizen input to one of the least accessible institutions of our democracy, the bureaucracy. Three cheers for HEW!

Then comes the day when you have your old beat-up binoculars and Joe has a brand-new pair of Nikons. The best strategy is attack. "See that female up there? Thought it was a juvenile for a moment. You missed it? Too bad the angle isn't a bit wider on those glasses."

Or, if the roles are reversed, "There goes our new car but I had to have the best glasses money can buy. I take birding very seriously."

A flock of laughing gulls in winter plumage in a good spot for the play. "There's a Bonaparte's gull in with those laughing gulls. See it? Third from the left. Oh, it's at a poor angle now, sorry you missed it."

Bird club meetings are a good spot for a comment to the speaker of the evening. "Reminds me of Payne and Howe's work on cleptoparasitism in gulls." Try the technique and be the expert of the evening.

For the Birds

By Farris S. Swackhamer
Professor, Union College
August, 1976

The British humorist Stephen Potter was the first to write on the art of "intimidation by conversation," the put-down. It was inevitable that birding get its share of attention. It was reduced to prose by Bruce Campbell and entitled "Birdsmanship." Then "The New Yorker" came along with a series of cartoons called "Bird-watchers."

With apologies to the Master Campbell, imagine a suburban cocktail party. The hostess propels the bird columnist over to a shy matron in the corner furthest from the bar. "Oh, Susan. You must meet Mr. Mpfitt. You and he have so much in common, you both like birds." Then the conversation goes about like this.

Matron's question, "Tell me, how do I keep pigeons off my feeder?"

Answer, if the matron is attractive, "There was a note in the New York Times last Sunday about that. May I clip it and drop it off some evening after work?" Otherwise try, "Shoot them." The retort to this is usually, "Oh, I couldn't do that," and she moves away.

Matron's alternative opening, "How fascinating. Do you know Roger Tory Peterson?" To which you might answer, "As a matter of fact, I saw him just last Tuesday evening." Of course you don't go on to say it was on a TV nature program.

Or the matron may bubble, "Do let me tell you about my mockingbird (or catbird or robin)." Usually the bird in question does one of three things -- taps on the window when it's hungry, really seems to recognize her when she is out in the garden or won't let her put

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A Promising Alternative to Nursing Homes

By Harriet Miller

One of the most frequently heard criticisms of nursing homes is that they too often serve as expensive "warehouses" for people who don't really need to be there. The fault, however, lies less with nursing homes than



with society's failure to provide an adequate alternative. In most communities, people who are not sick enough to require hospitalization or the recuperative services of a nursing home simply have no choice. Unless they are able to function at home totally without assistance, they are forced into an institutional existence at great expense to themselves, their families and society.

A workable alternative, which has been around for several years, is finally beginning to gain the long overdue attention of housing planners and administrators. In professional journals and at conferences, it is being discussed with the enthusiasm and seriousness that often precedes implementation.

The concept is called "congregate housing" — conventional apartment living coupled with essential supportive services — and it has been tried successfully in Great Britain, Europe and some places in the United States. It may offer real advantages, not only for older people, but for many adults of all ages who live alone or with only a mate.

If you were to live in congregate housing, what would your life there be like?

Your apartment could be located in either a high-rise building or a garden apartment development, in the country or a busy urban neighborhood.

As in most apartment build-

ings, there would be kitchen facilities. In congregate housing, however, should you not want to cook — or perhaps not feel up to the task — there would also be a central dining room where you could purchase a meal for a nominal fee.

If you live alone, eating in the dining room would offer you an added opportunity to socialize with your neighbors. There would, of course, be other occasions for socializing, since congregate housing includes facilities for recreational and other group activities.

Of even greater importance would be the presence of health care facilities (such as a small clinic staffed by a nurse) within the housing development, and the availability of housekeeping and transportation services, should you need them.

If you should catch a cold or the flu, there would always be someone to whom you could turn for assistance. Unless you were seriously ill, there would be no reason for you to leave the building or development; the nurse could check on your condition and see that you receive proper medication, while light meals could be brought to your apartment.

Even if your illness should be serious enough to require hospitalization, there would be no need, once you recover, for you to have to go to a nursing home. Although you might not yet be ready to function completely on your own, it would be possible for you to return directly to your apartment, and to begin working your way back to normalcy with the help of the supportive services available to you through congregate housing.

What is truly new about congregate housing is not the concept itself, but the recent realization of its applicability to our changing society. Although much of the current discussion centers around its proposed adoption as a standard for public housing for the elderly, it is a concept which can be — and already has been — utilized as well by commercial and private non-profit developers of housing for people of all ages.

In several West Coast apart-

ment complexes, for instance, congregate housing is proving attractive to younger adults ranging from "swinging singles" to middle-aged career couples who have neither the time nor inclination to prepare meals upon returning home from work, but who don't want to go back "out" again for dinner or recreation.

Housing designed primarily for older residents would, of course, place greater emphasis upon health care and supportive services to enable a person to continue a reasonably independent life in his or her own home despite illness or infirmity.

While congregate housing costs more to construct and maintain than conventional dwellings, the increased cost comes nowhere near the exorbitant expenditures involved in keeping people in nursing homes who don't belong there.

(Miss Miller is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.)



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Roosevelt Junior High School Announces Honor Roll

The results of the fourth marking period show the following students at Roosevelt Jr. High School on the honor or distinguished honor academic lists. To be enrolled in the distinguished honor group a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all his major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor subject. To be enrolled in the honor group a student must obtain grades of "A" or "B" in all subjects major or minor.

DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade
James Baeder,
Peter Burgi,
Susan Feathers,
Kindra Harting,
Valerie Ho,
Peter K. Hussey,
Edward A. Kortis,
Julia Liu,
Robert Meyer,
Amy Jeanne Rowe,
Troy A. Utz.

Eighth Grade

Denise I. Comby,
Todd Egner,
Timothy Farlow,
Nancy Farrell,
Susan Hartzell,
Diana Helander,
Christy Horner,
Anthony Isolda,
Adrienne Kessler,
Frederick Kessler,
Wendy Kirkwood,
Todd Loofbourrow,
Mitchell Mahoney,
Alfred Maskrey,
James Morris,
Patricia Napier,
Sarah Parkinson,
Nanci G. Pecker,
Chris Rainville,
Alice Rowland,
Arthur Stock,
Mary Jane Swank,
William A. Walsh.

Seventh Grade

Neal Acito,
John Alban III,
Adam H. Arkel,
Joseph Aronds,
Siegfried Berendsohn,
Laura Bertrand,
Mark Bleiweis,
Harriet R. Brown,
Stephen Brownell,
Yoram Broydo,
Jacqueline Bruckner,
Kelly R. Butchart,
Jacqueline Cardillo,
Karen Clarkson,
Kirsten Conover,
Amy L. Cozewith,
Theresa Gaffney,
John Gruba,
Michelle E. Gubar,
Michael Hayaski,
Deborah P. Hinson,
Mark T. Holmes,
Derek Kueter,
Marisa Kupiec,
David Landau,
Kirsten D. Loft,
Elizabeth McSweeney,
Erica A. Miner,
Leonore Moncloa,
Olga Moncloa,
Catherine Morris,
Robert P. O'Herron,
Marie A. Papp,
Bruce Patterson,
Regina Pellicano,
Scott Pollack,
Kathryn Pribror,
Chris Price,
Eileen Rainey,
Heather Roberts,
Andrea Sawicki,
Erin Scott,
Robert Scott,
Susie L. Seabrook,
Steven Seastream,
Kerry Shea,
Laura Siegel,
Yolanda Smith,
Robert Walsh,
Sara Whitehead,
Mary Wiegner,
Lee S. Zanger.

HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade
Teri J. Aiello,
David R. Beers.

Ann Bennettson,
Leslie M. Best,
Janice Boatwright,
Barbara Bohlin,
Clifford A. Booth,
Dan J. Brady,
Douglas Brugger,
John Carl,
Geoffrey Charron,
Sally E. Clark,
Phuong Cong,
Tom J. Conheaney,
Kathleen J. Cower,
Linda Coyne,
Mark Cunningham,
Debra J. Davidson,
Joseph R. DiBella,
Anne Doherty,
Cameron S. Dunnan,
Roy J. Pertakos,
Mary L. Fontana,
James A. Graham,
Robert M. Gray,
Elke D. Heiland,
Sheri L. Hingle,
Eric Holck,
Susan Horwitz,
Jennifer Hugger,
Gregory Hurley,
Karen Iglar,
Chris Jaszyn,
John Jefferson,
Mark T. Jenkins,
Katherine Johnson,
Eric Kaminetzky,
Catherine Keller,
Peter Kellogg,
Edward Konopka,
Andrew Koski,
Emma K. Kuhn,
Julia A. Lammers,
Lindsey Levine,
Wayne Loofbourrow,
Robert B. Lowe,
Sarah McCartney,
Jane Michel,
Nancy J. Miner,
Susan M. Minster,
Collin Muldoon,
Laurie Mullen,
Nancy Northington,
Luisa J. Orto,
Gregory Ott,
John Pasterczyk,
Marcy Patterson,
Joseph Peore,
Rayne B. Pollack,
Pamela Powe,
Brad Pulliam,
Alicia Richards,
Thomas Risch,
Michael Sautner,
Arthur T. Schmidt,
Judith Schwartz,
Cynthia A. Scott,
Adam J. Shapiro,
Chris Shields,
Susan Skowronski,
Roger Soucek,
William Stanzel,
Amy Tahl,
Steven A. Weill,
William T. Weimer,
Jane Weissman,
Lisa Wiegner,
Marc Wolin,
Nancy Wright.

Eighth Grade

Christopher Auds,
Sylvia Bartok,
William Baxter,
Debra Bergman,
Lorna Boyer,
Jane E. Boylan,
Steven Brownstein,
Brint Butchart,
James Carl,
Hies (Vinh) Cong,
Richard Cotter,
Deborah J. Dower,
Harley Cozewith,
Christopher Davis,
Mary Davis,
Christine Diemer,
Andrew Dillon,
Michael Dillon,
Elizabeth Donnelly,
David Elmendorf,
Gerald Ferguson,
Lawrence Foster,
Bari Franzoi,
Robert Hanke,
Rheta Hansen,
Karen Harris,
Douglas C. Herman,
Kimberly Hogan,
John Holmes,
Kimberly Hudak,
Heidi Hyland,
Luanne Ierardi,
Russell Jones,
Ellen Kalbacher,
Kathryn Karrer.

Ninth Grade

James P. Albrecht,
Robert Ardrey,
Julia A. Bailey,
Jon Bluffield,
Carolyn Bockus,
Stephen Bodmer,
Gary Boothe,
Thomas E. Brois,
Beverly Brown,
Elizabeth Burns,
Patrice Camillo,
Jayne Cannon,
Daniel Caramagno,
Jennifer Carlson,
Robert Cohen,
Chris Compton,
Amy Daly,
Elise Devido.

Carolyn Kilponen,
Pamela S. Kraft,
Nancy Kupiec,
Jonathan Leib,
John Lowe,
Diane McCormack,
Paul McDonough,
Jeffrey McGill,
Carol Ann McHugh,
Gerard L. Meyer,
Kathryn Michel,
Christine Moffatt,
Daniel Morgan,
Ronald Moss,
Jane Murphy,
David Newman,
Katherine Norwine,
Kristen O'Brien,
Daniel Perach,
Leslie Peters,
Paul Rippe,
Paul Rippe,
Raymond Rodgers,
Thomas Rowe,
Michael Rowland,
Leslie Sanderson,
Jack Seabrook,
Tracey Simons,
Lynn Tomfohrde,
Lisa Tretout,
Diane VonRoesgen,
Joanne Weresow,
Sherry West,
Gregory Wichelns.

Ninth Grade

James P. Albrecht,
Robert Ardrey,
Julia A. Bailey,
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Gary Boothe,
Thomas E. Brois,
Beverly Brown,
Elizabeth Burns,
Patrice Camillo,
Jayne Cannon,
Daniel Caramagno,
Jennifer Carlson,
Robert Cohen,
Chris Compton,
Amy Daly,
Elise Devido.

Philip Steinhauer Named by Merck

Philip Steinhauer of Westfield has been named advertising supervisor for the Merck Animal Health Division and the Merck Chemical Division, according to an announcement by Edward B. Shaw, advertising director.

Steinhauer, who joined Merck in 1962 as a marketing trainee, will be responsible for the advertising and promotion for MAHD's cattle and sheep products and MCD's paper, agricultural, industrial and magnesium chemicals.

In addition, he will supervise activities of the outside advertising agencies as they relate to MAHD and MCD products. Reporting to him will be the advertising assistant in charge of direct mail and conventions and the assistant in charge of literature inventory and shipment who also serves as exhibit house liaison.

He was most recently MAHD and MCD ad-



Philip Steinhauer

vertising planner and has also served as sales operations manager, assistant product manager and sales development representative for Merck's Animal Health products.

He was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1962 with a degree in business administration.

To Begin AF Technical Training



Eric A. A. Rowland

Airman Eric A. A. Rowland, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland of 1700 Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force supply field.

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



Cadet Jeffrey W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of 1616 Boynton Ave. was a June 2 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Upon graduating, Jeff was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Field Artillery. Following Ranger training at Ft. Benning, Ga., he will be assigned to a Field Artillery unit at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Pingry Sessions End Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the conclusion of the 35th summer session of the Pingry School in Elizabeth, attended by several area children. Offered again this summer were both a day camp and an academic program. The day camp, with an enrollment of 330, provided children from nursery through eighth grade with a full complement of athletic and craft activities. In addition to the two gymnasiums and field area, two swimming pools were available to accommodate campers at all levels of ability. Other activities included sewing,

model building, leathercraft, wood shop and music.

The academic program afforded instruction to students in grades 2-12 for purposes of enrichment, review, preview, and credit, and had an enrollment of 240. Popular credit courses this summer were U.S. history, physics, and chemistry, the latter two providing both laboratory and classroom instruction. A special course designed to prepare students for the College Board PSAT's and SAT's was offered. Operated in conjunction with the academic summer session was the Reading Institute which has for years conducted courses aimed at improving fundamentals as well as developing the finer points of reading for stronger students.

Beard, Mustache Contest in Garwood

The Garwood Bicentennial Committee plans to have a gala parade Saturday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. Many organizations and groups plan to enter floats and there will be many bands. Bicentennial mugs will be available.

There also will be a beard and mustache contest. For information, contact Dick Beyer.

The parade committee consists of Ky Reed, general chairman; Howard Lear, assistant chairman; Dick Beyer, awards; Thomas Casale, fund raising; John De Stefanis, sales; Robert Lawrence, refreshments; Doris Mann, Betty Patrick, publicity; and Alice Rodner, Carol Reed, tickets; and Daniel Swayze, traffic.

Anyone interested in entering the parade may contact Reed, Mrs. Redner, or Mrs. Patrick.

Bail Set at \$10,000

Charles Breck, 32, of Plainfield, was taken into custody Monday and released to local police to face charges of atrocious assault and battery stemming from a charge filed two weeks ago by a local woman who alleges he slashed her with a knife while they were in a tavern. Bail was set at \$10,000.



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Gallery Reports

Record Sales

Hank Friedrichs, Realtor, president of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc. with Gallery of Homes offices in Westfield, Fanwood, and Warren announced that the firm's combined real estate sales and listing volume for the first six months of 1978 was up 75 per cent over the same 1975 period.

Sales were up 91 per cent and Friedrichs' listings sold through other Realtors were up 50 per cent.

"This is absolutely the greatest year we have ever had," stated Friedrichs "and June was our best month ever by 50 percent. We have a well balanced team of professional sales associates who are mostly responsible for our leading position in area real estate."

Business in the well established Fanwood and Westfield offices was up 57 per cent, while the Warren office, opposite the King George Inn, which was opened in early 1975 showed a 230 per cent increase.

Barley Awarded Tusculum Scholarship

Dennis A. Barley, a 1976 graduate of Westfield Senior High, has been awarded a half-tuition academic scholarship to Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., where he will enter as a freshman in September.

The academic scholarship is awarded only to accepted candidates who rank in the upper 20 percent of their high school graduating class.

Barley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Barley of 227 Edgewood Ave., was an honor student as Westfield Senior High. He was a member of the soccer team and received honorable mention on the All-State soccer team during his senior year. Barley also swam on the varsity swim team for two years.



Frank Coppa



Helene Roholt-Moen

Residents Promoted by College

The promotion of two Westfield members of the Union College faculty from the rank of assistant professor to the rank of associate professor was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

They are Frank Coppa of 635 Raymond St., member of the economics, government and history department, and Helene Roholt-Moen of 140 Harrow Rd., member of the modern languages department.

Professor Coppa, a native of Elizabeth, is a graduate of Jersey City State College. He holds a master of arts degree from New York University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland. A member of the college faculty since

1968, he was a member of the Union County Charter Study Commission and is vice president of the Council of the New Jersey Political Science Association. He was elected an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1976 by the Union County Jaycees.

Professor Roholt-Moen has taught at Union College since 1968. She is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle and received a master of arts degree from Middlebury College at the University of Madrid. She holds a Diploma de Estudios Hispánicos from the University of Madrid and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Oslo.

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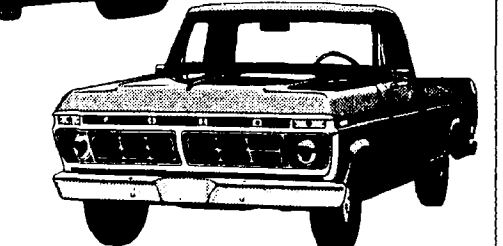
Mustang II. Boredom 0. Here's America's fun-loving car at buy-now prices! Pick the classic hardtop, racy 2+2 Stallion, Cobra with spoiler, or elegant Mustang II Ghia.



Wagon.

The best-selling wagon lineup in America.

What a choice! The Pinto Wagon that outsells them all. The Torino Wagon with big wagon ideas and a mid-size price. LTD Wagons, the pride of the wagonmaster fleet. You can't go wrong!



F100. Bulk Ford Tough.

Look into the regular Pickup, the SuperCab pickups, the new F-150 Heavy Duty 1/2-ton 4x4's, or the new 6 1/2 ft. Flareside. The choice is yours.



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The 1976 Ford Maverick, backed by six years of honing and refining.

It's the proven family car. That's now an even more solid value. Scheduled maintenance requirements are down 57% over the last three years. We're trading high, so come to the last Ford Dealer sale of the year!



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- Union Oil Co.

AND OTHERS

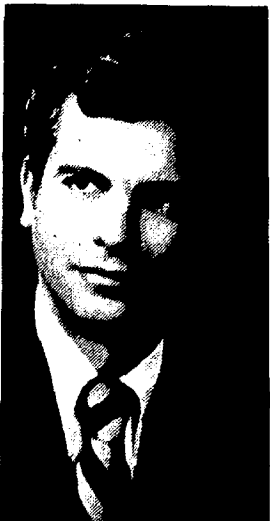
(201) 574-1900

Ramble and Swim Planned by Hikers

A bootleg ramble in the Watchung Reservation is scheduled for Saturday for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. The leader will be chosen from participants for the 6 mile class C hike. The meeting place will be the Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, there will be a beach swim at Belmar. Millie Schutz will be the leader. The meeting place will be on the beach between 10th and 11th Avenues, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club is available through the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.



Albert J. Pardini

Permacel Promotes Westfield Resident

Permacel, the industrial tape division of Johnson & Johnson, has named Albert J. Pardini of Westfield national accounts market manager.

Pardini joined Permacel as a manufacturing supervisor in 1968, and was superintendent of process control prior to taking on his new assignment.

He is a graduate of Fordham University, and also served for five years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He, wife Linda, and their two daughters make their home here.

Fire Calls

July 27 - 27 Elm St., investigation; Plaza, burning railroad ties in right-of-way; 766 Central Ave., broiler fire.

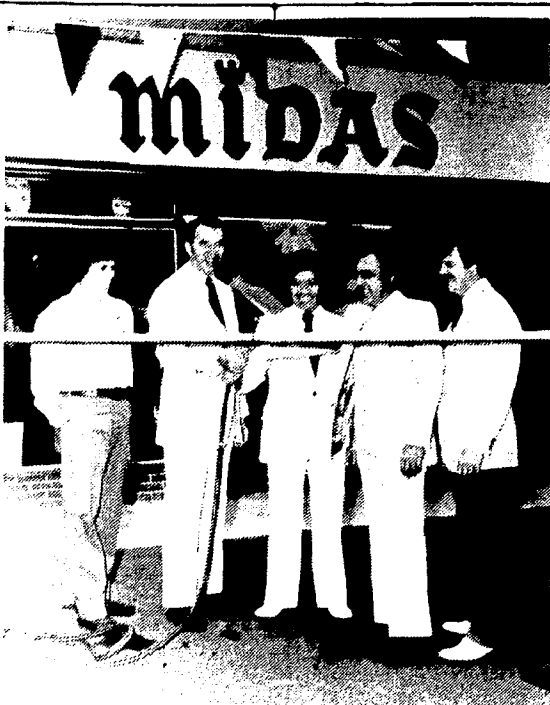
July 28 - 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd. false alarm; 872 Winyah Ave., smoke ejection; 900 block of Boulevard, automobile accident; 14 Summit Ct., investigation.

July 29 - Boulevard and Temple Place - Fire in cardboard carton at construction site;

Aug. 1 - 14 Stoneleigh Park, electrical failure in dishwasher.

Aug. 2 - 822 South Ave., burning railroad ties in right-of-way; 560 Springfield Ave., investigation; area of 23 Elm St., investigation.

New Jerseyans made an average of 27,216,000 telephone calls each day last year, an increase of nearly 4,000,000 calls a day in just five years.



Officiating at opening of new Midas store on South Ave. are, left to right, Ken Cardwell, store manager; Ralph J. Weiger, president and chief executive of Midas International Corporation; Allen Chin, Westfield councilman; W. R. Serahan, vice president of Midas International; and Jim Karabasz, district manager of Midas International.

Midas Shop Opening "Right on Track"

The gala grand opening celebration for Westfield's first Midas auto service center at 420 South Ave. West was held Saturday.

Midas President and Chief Executive Officer Ralph J. Weiger, a resident of New Vernon, who recently returned from the grand opening of Midas' first shop in Paris, France, officiated at the festivities from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Weiger was joined by Westfield councilman Allen Chin in a 10 a.m. ceremony during which a ribbon of 100 one dollar bills was pulled from a Midas muffler and donated to Westfield for restoration work on the commuter train station. Mrs. James Partner, vice president of the Westfield Woman's Club, accepted the money on behalf of her club's Bicentennial project committee.

It is hoped that restoration of the station, located within a few feet of the new Midas outlet, will improve the station's appearance and maintain its historic value. William Strahan, a Midas vice president from Chicago, and shop manager Ken Cardwell also assisted in the ceremony.

Area motorists attending the grand opening received free copies of the Midas Bicentennial edition of the Rand McNally Atlas and Travel Guide, coupons entitling them to a \$5 discount on their next purchase of any Midas product, free hot dogs and soft drinks and a chance to win a hind quarter of beef redeemable at Joe's Market (directly across the street from the Midas location).

The drawing for the meaty prize, valued at \$250, was held at 3 p.m.

Grand opening visitors also were treated to music from a calypso band organ, one of few in existence.

Westfield's new Midas shop - located on property formerly occupied by Garden State Tire Company - is the newest in Midas-International's worldwide chain of auto specialty shops which today numbers over 830. The outlet also is number 31 in the State of New Jersey.

Goodrich Promotes Jane P. Huber

Jane P. Huber has been promoted to manager, business planning, International B.F. Goodrich, a division of The B.F. Goodrich Company.

Mrs. Huber joined International BFG in 1968 in its personnel department and has progressed through various positions to administrative assistant to the IBFG president and, before her present position, market and business projects analysis.

She was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and is completing work for a masters in business administration at Case-Western Reserve University. Mrs. Huber is the wife of James F. Huber, the son of Mrs. Frank H. Huber of Westfield.



Jane P. Huber

The Liberty Bell was rung when the East and West were linked by railroad in 1869.

Paper Collection This Weekend

The Parent-Teachers League of Redeemer Lutheran School will sponsor a paper drive on Saturday and Sunday. Bundled newspapers may be brought to the rear parking lot of the school, located at Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. Magazines will not be accepted.

Thomas McNally Joins Air Force

Thomas McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNally of 321 Highgate Ave., has joined the United States Air Force.

McNally is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School. He was recently sworn into the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Although he is in the Air Force now, the new airman will not have to report to Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex., for basic training until Sept. 23. After basic training he will be given additional training.

Sergeant Phillip Hartway, local Air Force Recruiter, invites anyone interested in finding out more information on Air Force opportunities to contact him at his office at 304 East Front St., Plainfield, Monday through Friday.

Lawn Clinic

Next Wednesday

The Union County Extension Service in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission will conduct a lawn clinic and demonstration with the clinic at 6 p.m. and the demonstration at 7 p.m. at Nomaheen Park, Springfield Ave., Cranford, Wednesday.

The senior county agent, Eric H. Peterson Jr., the county agricultural agent, Stephen Bachelder, and the Rutgers turf specialist, Dr. Henry W. Indyk, will conduct the clinic and answer questions pertaining to lawn care. This will include such items as weed identification and control, insect and disease control, etc.

The senior county agent and the Rutgers turf specialist will demonstrate a step-by-step procedure to follow in making a new lawn as well as ways to renovate a poor lawn.



According to folklore, a ring worn on the forefinger is supposed to indicate a naughty person, on the long finger a dignified one, on the marriage finger an affectionate one, and on the little finger a masterful one.



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"Something Different"...Sean Ryan and Sandy Dodge rehearse for the Westfield Recreation Drama workshop production. Show dates are slated for Aug. 16, 18 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wateunk room.

"Something Different..."

Summer is the season for swimming, tennis, picnics and vacations. But for a group of young Westfielders it is something different. For the Westfield Recreation Commission's Drama Workshop it is "Something Different," a play penned by TV and motion picture famed Carl Reiner. Showtime is Aug. 16, 18 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Wateunk Room.

"These young Thespians rehearse constantly in the basement of the Westfield Library," stated Edwin Illiano, workshop director, "each giving their utmost to obtain their common goal, a fabulous show. The Westfield community should support these deserving youngsters and inspire them in becoming a greater asset to Westfield than they already are."

Legionaires Tour Westfield Sites

The American Legion on a tour of historic places in Union County, including Elizabeth, Union, Springfield and Rahway, Saturday, visited the Miller Cory House, the Presbyterian Church and Revolutionary Cemetery here. About 50 Legionaires from Union, Hudson, Bergen and Passaic Counties were on the trip led by William Carson of Westfield and Warren Davies of Mountainside. Veterans who had been in the battle of the Argonne Forest were among those present. While visiting the church, Mrs. Bracher, the church historian, gave a talk on the history of the church. At the cemetery, a floral wreath was placed at the S.A.R. boulder for the veterans of all wars. Appreciation of this honor was expressed by Dr. Henry Hamilton.

Tomatoes Are Here

By Dora Cortada County Home Economist

Today tomatoes are so popular and used in such a variety of ways, that it is hard to believe that back in the 1820's, "love apples," as the red fruit was called, were thought to be poisonous.

Thanks to a brave man in Salem County, this old wives' tale was disproven. Colonel Robert Gibbon Johnson, who was perhaps New Jersey's first scientific farmer, was determined to popularize the tomato because he wanted to grow and sell them. At a public gathering in Salem, he climbed the courthouse steps and ate first one tomato, then another and a third and survived!

Since 1820, the tomato has become an important part of New Jersey agriculture. Today we all agree that they are just plain wonderful.

Here is a fresh tomato recipe to enjoy while they are in abundant supply this summer.

TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE
2 1/2 quarts fresh tomatoes, peeled and chopped (about 4 pounds)
1 cup fresh onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup chili sauce
1 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine all ingredients in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 1 1/2 hours or until thickened. Taste and serve with your favorite meat.

Yield: 6 cups.

Homemakers Offer Bath Service

The VisitingHomemaker Service of Central Union County, Inc. has initiated a new home bath service. "The need of a bath service for the incapacitated, the convalescent patient, and the elderly is especially apparent during this time of warm weather and high humidity," the VHS said. "Often, the family may be able to provide all other services for a parent or relative, but there is discomfort in bathing an adult relative on the part of both the patient and the family member. In considering the hesitancy toward bathing an adult family member and the essential role of the bath in good physical and mental health, the VisitingHomemaker Service elects to perform this task at a nominal fee of \$6.50, including transportation."

Bath service is administered by a homemaker - home health aide specifically trained in giving a comfortable bath. This service consists of a one hour home visit for the purpose of giving a tub bath, shower, or a sponge bath and a shampoo, if this is requested. Following the bath, the patient is dressed in clean clothing and the bed is made with fresh linen.

The Visiting Homemaker Service is a non-profit community agency.

Further information is available from Mrs. Margaret C. Meentemeier at the VHS located at 526 North Ave., East.



If two drinking glasses are stuck, one inside the other, fill the inner glass with cold water and the outer with hot. They will come apart easily and unbroken.



Pierce J. Joyce

Joyce Joins

Taylor & Love

Roger D. Love Jr., president of Taylor & Love, Inc., Realtors, with offices in Westfield and Scotch Plains, has announced that Pierce J. Joyce has recently joined the firm's Westfield office as a sales associate. Joyce comes to the Taylor and Love organization following more than four years experience in listing

and selling residential real estate in this area. He previously was engaged in management positions.

Joyce attended Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y. and has been active in various church and community organizations since moving to Westfield 20 years ago.

He resides at 86 North Cottage Pl. with his wife Annette and children Patricia, Pierce M. and Michael.

Law Enforcement Grants Awarded

Law enforcement education program grant awards totaling \$67,913 for Kean College in Union and Union College in Cranford were announced today by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R.-N.J.

Rinaldo said Kean College will receive \$23,668 and Union College \$44,245.

He said the funds have been allocated by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for use as grants and loans to law enforcement students attending the institutions. The awards reflect appropriations approved by the Congress and the President.

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- 30-DAY TRIAL
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6.81% TIME ACCOUNTS OF 1 YEAR TO 2 1/2 YEARS Interest from day of deposit to maturity (paid monthly) Minimum deposit \$500	6.00% TIME ACCOUNTS OF 90 DAYS TO 1 YEAR Interest from day of deposit to maturity (paid monthly) Minimum deposit of \$500
6.50% REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT Interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal Compounded daily—paid monthly provided a balance is left in the account until the end of the month	5.25% REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT Interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal Compounded daily—paid monthly provided a balance is left in the account until the end of the month

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10" Coleco	45.	24" Bilnor Alum.	579.
12" Muskin	55.	24" Home and Room Delux.	579.
15" All Alum. Bilnor	389.	24" Muskin Alum. Delux.	689.
15" Home and Room Alum. Displ.	479.	27" Muskin Delux.	829.
15" Silverstone Alum.	389.	10x15 Bilnor Alum.	399.
18" Bilnor Alum.	419.	12x18 Bilnor Alum.	479.
18" Home and Room Galvanized	499.	12x24 Bilnor Alum.	650.
18" Bilnor Alum. Displ.	525.	15x30 Muskin Alum.	725.
21" Bilnor Alum.	499.	18x33 Bilnor Alum.	1400.
21" Muskin Alum.	525.		

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Just listed custom Cape Cod Colonial in mint condition. Large living room with fireplace, pretty dining room, eat in kitchen, three bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Large treed, private area in desired area of Scotch Plains. Only \$53,900.

PRIVATE & ELEGANT

At the entrance of the "South Gate" to Wychwood stately stands this gracious English Tudor, with its huge living room with balcony and hand hewn beams, leaded glass windows, random width floors and two huge fireplaces. Four bedrooms, four baths, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage. Large well shrubbed grounds surrounded by a split rail fence. Do call to inspect. \$160,000.

SHACKAMAXON AREA

This gracious Brick and Frame Colonial on almost an acre in Scotch Plains has everything you're looking for. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat in kitchen, family room with fireplace, and a 20x40 pool. Country living but convenient to everything. Call us for more details. \$140,000.



PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

Immaculate Cape with four large bedrooms, two full baths, charming country kitchen, Florida room. Summer entertaining can be on the sundeck and private patio in the fenced rear yard. Attractive fully equipped recreation room. Scotch Plains. Immediate possession. \$53,900.

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT

so why not see this cozy 3 bedroom colonial. It's in move-in condition and includes a fireplace in the living room, a den, a kitchen pantry and a separate breakfast nook \$53,900.

NEED SPACE?

on approximately 3/4 of an acre, this one of a kind home offers tremendous living space. It boasts 7 bedrooms, 4 baths oversize living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and a recreation room measuring 30 x 40 feet. \$92,500.

2 FAMILY HOMES

If you require a mother-daughter arrangement or want help to build future equity, one of these homes may suit your needs.

NORTH PLAINFIELD \$39,900.

NORTH PLAINFIELD \$51,900.

WESTFIELD \$79,900.

WESTFIELD \$89,900.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



WYCHWOOD COLONIAL \$87,000



This modern colonial was designed by famed architect "Ray Peck" and skillfully built in 1957. The pristine colonial interior includes 3 sizable bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths ... beautiful 16' cherry paneled den, 22' recreation room ... sparkling brand new deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, attractive living room with fireplace & picture window (overlooks fairland setting of shrubs, trees & green lawn) ... May we suggest an early call?

"WESTFIELD GARDENS" \$89,900



Here is another of our very desirable new listings. This spacious colonial home is located in Westfield's ever popular "Gardens" area ... The traditional interior includes 5 bedrooms - 3 baths ... 19' center hall, 26' living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room, 21' den ... 3rd floor "study" ... basement recreation room ... Wooded lot. In short, an ideal home for an active family in excellent school & residential location.

MOUNTAINTOP \$98,500



This custom built ranch home combines the choice location of Mountainside's valuable "view" property area with the ultimate in comfort for modern living ... The "one-of-a-kind" interior includes 30x19 "Barnboard" paneled family room, step-down dining room and unique wrought iron, built-in BBQ ... 3 bedrooms - 2 baths, the beauty of dogwood trees, the panoramic view and just a step away 2000 natural wooded acres of the Watchung Reservation ... Make a date to see this charmer now.

NEWEST LISTING \$79,900



King size "Colonial-in-levels" adjoining Wychwood area and backing up to estate-like grounds ... wide rear yard on end of quiet cul-de-sac drive ... Interior offers 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths, 22' family room, double garage, new roof & dishwasher.

BASKING RIDGE \$90,900

Handsome 5-bedroom expanded ranch on an acre of beautifully landscaped property ideal for a large happy family. The spacious interior includes 3 baths, den with fireplace, up-to-the-minute, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes in a quiet neighborhood convenient to schools, shopping and rail commuting. Please call our "Country Office" for appointment ... 647-5700.

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NEW LISTING A PORCH FOR YOUR ROCKER AND AN ATTIC FOR YOUR TREASURES



And the large entrance foyer has room for your grandfather's clock and favorite old desk. This comfortable Northside home has an attractive living room and a delightful dining room with interesting fireplace wall and windowed alcove. Kitchen with eating space, two pantries and that old fashioned back stairway so convenient for family living. Four bedrooms with an additional bedroom on the 3rd floor. So much for so little!! \$49,900.

.....

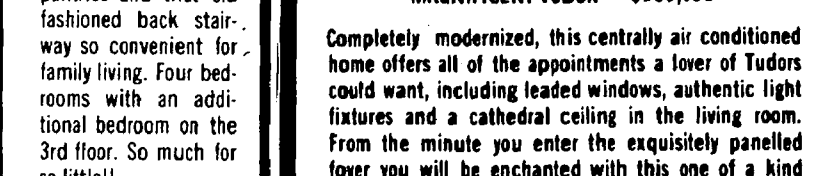
DAINGEROUSLY BEAUTIFUL AND SO NICE TO COME HOME TO



Beautiful brick front rambling ranch with wide halls, spacious rooms, and a marvelous floor plan. 20 Ft. kitchen, adjoining laundry room, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two fireplaces, central air conditioning, and a new redwood deck overlooking the woodland scenery. \$108,000.

.....

FOR YOUR FIRST ADVENTURE IN HOME OWNING



Incredible that you can find a quality built home for a modest price. Beautifully maintained by the Florida bound owners and ready to move into before the start of school. 21 Ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and space for a fourth bedroom or den. Lovely tree lined Fanwood street. \$49,900.

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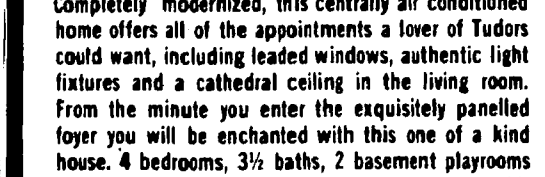


MAGNIFICENT TUDOR \$169,000



Completely modernized, this centrally air conditioned home offers all of the appointments a lover of Tudors could want, including leaded windows, authentic light fixtures and a cathedral ceiling in the living room. From the minute you enter the exquisitely paneled foyer you will be enchanted with this one of a kind house. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 basement playrooms and 3 fireplaces are but a few of the features in this magnificent home. May we tell you more.

MODERN COLONIAL \$112,500



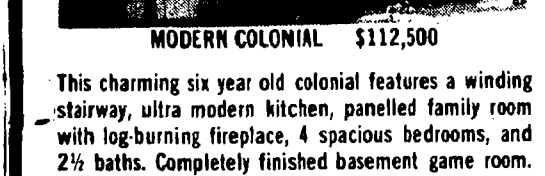
This charming six year old colonial features a winding stairway, ultra modern kitchen, paneled family room with log-burning fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Completely finished basement game room. Ideal location for an active family. We'd love to show you and hope you'll call today!

DUTCH COLONIAL \$109,000



A really super home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, charming family room with fireplace. Just 2 years old but like brand new! Terrific value in a great location. You can be in for school - we hope you'll not delay and call soon!

IN PROFESSIONAL ZONE \$150,000



Prime location of this property provides the professional with excellent potential for office space. Total of 9 rooms, 3 baths plus attached 3 room office suite. If you're looking for professional offices, don't overlook this. Advance appointment - please.

.....

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Westfield Multiple Listing

Evenings

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RANCH for one floor living with expandable second floor. Beautiful new cheery kitchen. Air conditioned. Large lot, close to n. side Westfield grade school. \$49,900

ALMOST NEW completely rebuilt older colonial on an attractive street close to Westfield Jr. High. New kitchen and appliances, new baths, new heating plant, completely replaced interior walls, exterior architectural change. Carpeted throughout. Room for lovely garden with 200' depth lot. Nothing to do here but move in. \$59,900

PROFESSIONAL ZONING for this well kept seven room colonial right in the heart of northside Westfield. A perfect location for the professional person who wishes a home and office. It offers the added convenience of being within walking distance of everything so no second car would be needed here. \$69,000

CLASSIC COLONIAL better than new. Lovely center hall foyer with winding stair case. Formal living room; 20' modern kitchen; family room with brick fireplace wall, sliding glass doors to patio. Four bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths. Air conditioned, pan. game room, 2 car garage, nicely appointed thruout. See it today. \$112,500.

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LEE K. WARING, REALTOR WYCHWOOD ROAD

CHARMING COLONIAL IN LEVELS. CUSTOM BUILT BY "DEBBIE" IN 1954. CENTER HALL ENTRANCE. EXQUISITE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND BAY WINDOW. VERY FORMAL DINING ROOM WITH BAY WINDOW. MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH LARGE EATING AREA. TWO FIRST FLOOR DENS; ONE WITH CATHEDRAL TYPE CEILING. GREAT LEVEL BEDROOM OR DEN PANELLED WITH HALF BATH. PANELLED RECREATION BASEMENT WITH WET BAR. PANELLED CHILDREN'S PLAYROOM. PLUS LARGE STORAGE AREA. HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING BY MUELLER CLIMATE CONTROL FURNACE (GAS). THREE DELIGHTFUL 2ND FLOOR BEDROOMS (MASTER 17.7x13). TWO CERAMIC TILED BATHS; ONE WITH STALL SHOWER. ATTIC STORAGE. PRESENT OWNER WILL INCLUDE WALL-TO-WALL CARPET WHERE PRESENT. DOUBLE GARAGE. AUTOMATIC DOORS. LARGE OAK TREE STUDDED LOT. JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM GRADE SCHOOL. THIS LOVELY HOME HAS MANY EXTRAS INCLUDED. NEW ROOF, 1976 ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORMS AND SCREENS. JUST IDEAL FOR THE FAMILY WHO CAN USE THREE DEN ROOMS OR WANTS THE GRADE LEVEL DEN AND POWDER ROOM FOR YOUNG ADULT. VERY EARLY POSSESSION. ASKING \$150,000.00. BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME.

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WESTFIELD CHARMER



This attractive home in excellent condition affords the space for a young growing family. The effective layout with 4 Bedrooms and 2 full baths is spacious for privacy and individual Bedrooms. Extra large kitchen and adjacent panelled Playroom. Convenience personified located close to Town, Schools and Shopping. Complete with basement garage in fine friendly neighborhood. Asking \$52,900.

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Realtor

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\$92,500
7 BEDROOMS - 4 BATHS - RANCH

In Westfield on lot 150x219. One of the best values available. Large 21x18 living room with fireplace, 15' dining room, 20' kitchen, big family room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths all on first floor. 4 very large bedrooms & 2 baths up. 41x30 recreation room in basement & 2 car garage. May we tell you more?

WILLIAM A. CLARK, INC. - REALTOR

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

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The Gallery
OF HOMES



Centrally air conditioned raised ranch home in a choice Westfield location. Family room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and enclosed porch. Pluses are the new aluminum siding and two year old roof \$98,500.



Love fireplaces? This lovely home has two in the panelled family room and step-down living room. Formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in barbecue, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and panelled game room. On Westfield's Malvern Ridge \$112,500.



Leaded windows and dark oak floors add to the charm of this magnificent English Tudor. 24' living room with fireplace and bay, formal dining room with fireplace, family room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. In Beautiful condition \$169,000.

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OF HOMES

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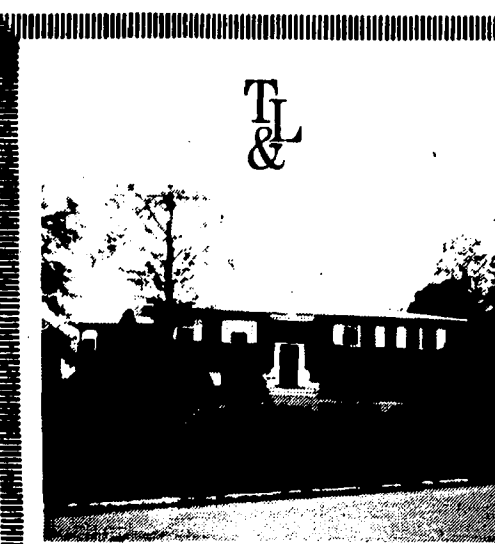
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An International Realty Service Organization

44 ELM STREET CORNER QUIMBY WESTFIELD, N.J.



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY

Transferred executive must sell this 12 room contemporary style Mountainside home that he has just redesigned with special features too numerous to list here. A few of the unusual attractions are an in-ground pool with covered patio and an outdoor bar, master bedroom bath with sauna and sunken tub, complete gym equipment, air burglar and fire alarm systems, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. A home that you must see to appreciate.

\$125,000

Taylor & Love, Inc.
Realtors

189 Elm St., Westfield 549 Park Avenue, Sc. Plains
654-6666 322-9393

JUST LISTED!
\$54,900

Transferred owners are sorry to leave their 3 bedroom home to which they've given "Tender Loving Care".

Tastefully carpeted living room, formal dining room and 1st floor den. Bright and modern eat-in kitchen. Situated on a deep lot, on a dead end street. Air conditioning is just one of the nice extras included.

No need to be "handy" ... there's no work to be done!

BEGINNER'S LUCK!

First or second time home hunting, there's plenty of elbow room here! Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen with charming breakfast nook, first floor den. Owners have added a new laundry room on the first floor, along with new powder room.

Three bedrooms (King-sized Master) and new bath up.

On a tree-lined street, in a friendly Fanwood neighborhood. Close to town, park and transportation. Asking \$61,900.

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MEMBER NATIONAL REALTY
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RECREATION

is "at your doorstep" from this delightful expanded Ranch. In excellent condition throughout, there is a brand new custom kitchen, brick fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms. Friendly young neighborhood in Westfield. Ready to move into before school opens. Yours for only \$57,900.

GREAT VALUE

Lovely eight room Colonial with fine custom features. Oak inlaid floors, natural wood trim. Sunny living room with bookcases flanking the fireplace; dining room; new kitchen with formica cabinets; den; four bedrooms. Extensive plantings. Low taxes. Located in a popular area of Westfield. \$59,900.

BEAUTIFUL!

Lovely setting - roses and a flowering cherry tree. Delightful 7 room, 1 1/2 bath Split Level in a lovely Fanwood neighborhood within easy walking distance to all schools - So charming inside and out! Fireplace in the living room, terrace off the dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled 24 1/2' family room, wine cellar. Luxurious new wall to wall carpeting. 6 3/4 + 1/2 percent F.H.A. mortgage assumable to a qualified buyer. Possession in time for school! \$59,900.

STUNNING!

Contemporary Home. Central air conditioning; screened and glass porch overlooking beautiful property; modern eat-in kitchen with double ovens, formica cabinets and Amtico floor. Beautiful window treatments and wall to wall carpeting throughout; intercom; double gas grill; 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$82,500. Westfield.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Perfect for the growing family or professional. Victorian charm ... 30' living room with two bays, 18' dining room, new gourmet kitchen. There are five bedrooms and three baths plus a self-contained 3 1/2 room suite. Enjoy your half acre. Westfield. Priced at \$85,500.

2 FAMILY

Convenient to center of town. Built 1973; centrally air conditioned; part stone front; aluminum siding. 21 1/2 x 13' living room; huge, beautiful kitchen with lovely separate dining area; 3 spacious bedrooms, handsome bath. Separate utilities, furnaces and central air conditioning units. \$89,900. Westfield.

LOVELY GARDENS

In Mountainside within a beautiful setting. Quality detail throughout this spacious, luxurious Ranch. 25' recreation room with fireplace. Centrally air conditioned for your comfort. \$99,900.

IN NEW INDIAN FOREST

9 room, 3 1/2 bath Colonial with free-form swimming pool and cabana. Family room with raised hearth brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to pool area. Centrally air conditioned. Immediate possession. \$115,000.

NEW COLONIALS

ONLY TWO

Custom built brick front 4 or 5 bedroom homes can be yours in time for school if you act now. Spacious rooms, family room with fireplace. Located in one of Westfield's finest areas near all schools and park. Beautifully wooded lots. \$110,000 and 120,000.

MOVING?

JOY BROWN, INC. can assist you in "House Hunting" anywhere in the United States and Canada with just one call to 233-5555 day or night. Just tell us where you are moving and what type of house you need. We'll do the rest - promptly!!

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WESTFIELD AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE. ALL UTILITIES SUPPLIED. Rooms, 550 sq. ft. well appointed. Ideal for sales representative, accountant or architect. Call 232-2160 or 232-2168. 6 3 76 11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTFIELD NORTHSIDE CENTER furnished efficiency for gentleman. All conveniences. Call 561-1828 or 232-7878. Keep trying 5 6 76 11

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; second floor, private bath, private entrance. For business man or woman. Light cooking. Near all transportation. 232-3026. 7-29-76 11

WESTFIELD EXECUTIVE BUILDING - 408 Sherwood Parkway. Immediate occupancy. 500 sq. ft. paneled, carpeted, zoned controlled air conditioning and heat. Off street parking. 233-4384. 8-5-76 11

Mountainside, 3 1/2 rooms. Private Entrance. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235 per month. Call Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Assoc. Div., Realtors, 233-1800. 8-5-76 31

NORTH PLAINFIELD COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWO ROOMS AND BATH APARTMENT. Private entrance, wall to wall carpeting, all utilities included. No pets. \$225. a month. 755-3999 or 889-4190.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHSIDE WESTFIELD OLDER COLONIAL HOME. Seven rooms, finished attic, separate SMALL garage. Near town, schools, transportation (bus and train). Principals only. 232-3082.

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 Fritz (609) 443-3600. 6 17 76 11

HELP WANTED

"ACT NOW" Turn spare time into \$65! 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 79th year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001 Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 7 15 76 12 1

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO LOOK AFTER TWO CHILDREN 11:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. three days per week. Must have own transportation and references. Call 654-3478. 7-29-76 21

LARGE INSURANCE BROKER-AGE RELOCATING TO CRANFORD, N.J. requires services of bookkeeper, accountant and accounts payable. All positions require experience. Insurance background a plus but not necessary. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Please send your resume and salary requirements to Box 9, c/o Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St. 7-29-76 21

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER'S AIDE, MUST ALSO DRIVE VAN. Five days per week. Experience with preschool children a must. Jewish Social Service Agency. 756-2021.

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Private duty cases for experienced aides, for weekends, few days, longer term. Work when you wish & help families in need. Excellent pay, benefits, no fee.

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Part-time, temporary and longer term work to fit your free days. Choice live-in also available. Excellent pay, benefits, no fee. References, please.

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RECEPTIONIST AT INDOOR TENNIS CENTER NEEDED FOR FALL AND WINTER SEASON. Daytime hours. Write Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center, P.O. Box 1123, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 for appointment. 8-5-76 41

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STUDENT RETURNING TO ALBAQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO WANTS TO SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES. CALL 233-7749. 7-29-76 21

BUILDING LOT WANTED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL; approximately 75 x 100 to 100 x 100, in prime area of Clark, Cranford, Kenilworth, Union or Westfield. Call 667-5921. 8-5-76 21

FOR SALE

USED BUNDY CLARINET - GOOD CONDITION. \$75. CALL 233-7749 7-29-76 21

Altenburg - Elizabeth, N.J. Open Daily 11-9 - Sat. 11-6 Baldwin Piano Sale

New Baldwin Piano - \$975.00
• Full 88 Keyboard
• 10 year guarantee
• Beautiful cabinet
• Bench included
Piano Rental - Purchase Plan - \$12 mo. 351-2000

Altenburg Piano House 1150 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. 8-5-76 11

SAW 10" RADIAL, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 232-5869.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas Duvall

Shevawn Desper Married To David Douglas Duvall

Shevawn Frances Desper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Desper of 539 Sherwood Parkway, was married on July 24 in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield to David Douglas Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall of 39 Mohawk Trail.

Dr. Theodore Spertuto officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A cocktail hour in the garden and a formal dinner followed the ceremony at the Chanticleer Chateau in Warren.

Miss Day Broers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Lynn McCullagh, Sue Kleber, Peggy Briggs and Jean Duvall, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Cara Hart

was the flower girl.

Mr. George Duvall, father of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were John Greaser, Ed Casey, Al Dilks and Lance Zingale. Greg Duvall was the ringbearer.

Mrs. Duvall has completed two years at Bucknell University and is planning to continue her education after the wedding. Mr. Duvall recently graduated from the State University of New York at Cobleskill with a degree in floriculture and is presently employed at Alan's Flowers and Gifts in Brick Town.

The couple honeymooned at the Southampton Princess in Bermuda and will reside in Brick Town.

Jewish Women Plan Aug. Coffee Hours

The Greater Westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold informal coffee hours for prospective new members on Aug. 10 and 12.

An evening coffee will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Lois Silbergeld, 954 New England Dr. On Thursday, Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m., a morning coffee will be held at the home of

Mrs. Richard Schwartz, 1448 Woodacres Dr., Mountaintide.

Area women interested in attending should contact Mrs. Silbergeld or Mrs. Yebvarb.

The NCJW is a service organization working to support educational and social programs in communities.

Woman's Club Slates Aug. 18 Party

The third annual luncheon-bridge sponsored by the Woman's Club of Westfield will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 18, in the clubhouse. Cards may be played from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and lunch will be served at noon. All members and friends

of the Woman's Club are invited to attend. Mrs. Anthony J. Stark, Jr. is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. L. John McHugh is the chairman for this party assisted by members of the social service and American home departments.



Mrs. James Robert Withers

Nancy Widin Married To Ohio Wesleyan Grad

Miss Nancy Joan Widin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter Widin of Watchung, became the bride Saturday afternoon of James Robert Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Withers of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. E.F. Widin of Karen Terr. and Mrs. F.T. Greany of Watchung, formerly of Westfield.

The Rev. Sean Cunneen, OSB, officiated at the three o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Watchung. A reception followed at the Redwood Inn, Bridgewater.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white embroidered gown with a veil held by a coronet. She carried Stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Ellen Clark of Marshfield, Mass., formerly of Westfield, was her maid of honor. Mrs. Gregory Widin of St. Paul, Minn., sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Richard McCarthy of Berea, Ohio, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore blue empire style gowns and carried daisies, cornflowers and baby's breath.

John D. Withers of Columbus was his brother's best man. Ushers included Richard McCarthy of Berea, Ohio, Wayne Colvin of Boston, Mass., and Douglas R. Widin of Watchung, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Withers is a graduate of Watchung Hills Regional High School and a 1976 cum laude graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she was elected to Kappa Delta Pi education honorary society.

Her husband was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1974 and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by B.H. Kroger Co. in Columbus where the couple will live following a wedding trip to New England.

Mr. Withers' parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Warrenbrook Country Club in Warren.

Selection of Easy Care Flatware

By Dora Cortada, County Home Economist

In recent years stainless steel flatware has become increasingly popular because of its easy care characteristics. Likewise the prices have also skyrocketed. The more expensive grades of stainless steel now compete in price with silver-plated flatware.

The composition of stainless steel, especially the proportions of chromium and nickel, will determine its resistance to staining and corrosion and its physical properties. A stainless steel alloy containing about 18 percent chromium and 8 percent nickel is considered to be a good serviceable grade.

Low quality stainless steel spoons and forks are lightweight and bend very easily. They can also be recognized by the fact that they are approximately the same thickness at all points.

Better quality spoons and forks have thicker shanks (the part between the two ends) and the tines of the forks will be tapered.

Federal specifications require that stainless steel knife blades have a certain degree of hardness.

Stainless steel flatware is available in a bright polished finish, a satin finish (for all except the knife blades, which are highly polished) or a combination of bright and dull satin finish. The dull finishes are popular because they more nearly resemble silver and silver plate in appearance.

Your personal taste will determine the selection of a pattern. One thing to keep in mind is that patterns with pointed handles may slip through the cutlery basket of an automatic dishwasher and interfere with its operation. Also check to see that the design will not interfere with the individual pieces laying flat on the table or in the drawer.



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WE DELIVER AROUND THE CORNER OR AROUND THE WORLD

Patricia Louise Diassi Engaged to Mr. Stanko

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Diassi of 744 Norgate have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Jeffrey John Stanko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanko of Iselin.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School and is currently studying for a B.S. degree in biology at Rutgers University.

Her fiancée is a 1970 graduate of Kennedy High School and is employed by Thriftway Leasing, Piscataway.

A Sept. 10, 1977, wedding date has been set.



Patricia Louise Diassi



Carol Diane Eason

Carol Eason Fiancee Of Environmental Engineer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eason of 65 Tamaques Way have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Diane, to William Martin Willersdorf Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willersdorf of Bergenfield.

Miss Eason is a 1974 graduate of Westfield High School and is attending Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

Her fiancée is a 1975 graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he received a bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering. He is employed by Envirotec Corporation in Harrison.

Westfield High School Teachers to Marry

The engagement of Miss Donna Magda to D. Thomas Hornish Jr. of 216 Union Ave., Scotch Plains, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Magda of Clark. Mr. Hornish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Hornish of West Caldwell.

The couple plans a November wedding. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and earned a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics in 1974 from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. She is a mathematics teacher at Westfield Senior High School.

Mr. Hornish was graduated in 1967 from James Caldwell High School in Caldwell and in 1971 from Seton Hall University with a bachelor of science degree in education and a major in history and English. A member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, he is a coach and social studies teacher at Westfield Senior High School.



Donna Magda

YWCA Sponsors A&P Shopping

The Westfield YWCA will receive 5 per cent of the total amount of purchases (except cigarettes, beer and state tax) made at either of Westfield's A&P's next Wednesday. Participants must present

the YWCA Donation Day identification card before the cashier begins to ring up the sales. Cards are available at the YWCA office, Clark St. or from any board member.

"So plan to stock up on your (and your pets) favorite canned goods—take advantage of the 'specials' for your freezer—and if you're almost out of flour, wait until the 11th to fill the canister at one of the Westfield A&P's," YWCA board members urge.

Interior Designing Funding Resident's Nursing Education

If she'd stuck to her job description, Eileen Livesey of Westfield, would still be a sales clerk at The Lodge at Harvard Square in Woodbridge Center.

Instead, she's following in the footsteps of "Rhoda" and is an interior designer, not only for the Woodbridge shop, but for sister shops in Paramus Park and Plymouth Meeting Shopping Malls.

When a new manager asked Miss Livesey to try her hand at setting up the interior displays, she didn't remind him that it was the job of the manager, but tackled the assignment. Professional window display artists from the home office in Newton, Massachusetts, happened to visit Woodbridge Center at that time, admired her work, taught her some basics and invited her to Cambridge a week later to work on windows.

While she is primarily involved with interior designs, she now does the window displays for the Paramus and Woodbridge shops. Miss Livesey has never seen the "Rhoda" show on television and has no burning ambition to pursue a career in the display field, but she is not about to close the door on any opportunities that come her way.

She enjoys her work and finds the 12-shop chain of clothing stores pleasant to work for. She "could be detoured by interior design, never retailing."

She says she's never "always wanted to be anything" and is in no position to say what she's going to do in the next couple of years. But, she is enrolled at Union College in

a liberal arts program and plans to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her mother is a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

One of 12 children, Miss Livesey accepts without complaint the need to pay for her own education. She enjoys being part of a big family. "I wouldn't have any other way," she says.

She also enjoys Union College and has moved from part-time to full-time status. The college is something she shares with her family. One sister is a graduate and another brother and sister are currently students, one during the day, the other at night.

When not working or studying, Miss Livesey can be found with the R&R Flying Dogs, "a jazzy and bluish rock and roll band," as friend and extra backstage hand when needed. She also knits, crochets and does macramé.

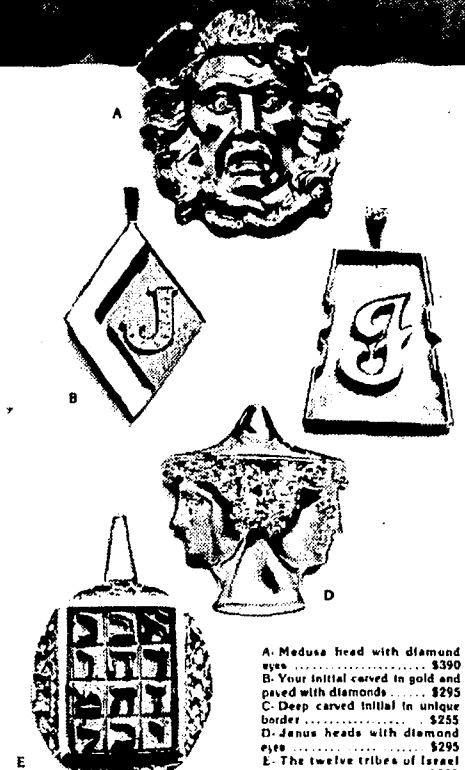
Miss Livesey may not be certain as to where she's going, but when opportunity knocks, it is certain that she'll be at the door ready to follow.

Maureen King and Sarah Woodward of Westfield will participate in orientation activities this month at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. After meeting with their academic advisers, they will register for classes which will begin Sept. 9.

Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King. Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward. Both are graduates of Westfield High School.

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Thirty young people from the area have been selected to pose for a picture advertising a popular soft drink. Among them are Marie Roscoe and Deirdr Clancy, above. The Westfield YMCA was the meeting place last Tuesday where graduates from the models workshop of the Mens "Y" and Barbizon boarded a chartered bus to go on location.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Foster of Navarre, Ohio, are parents of a daughter, Lindsey Ross, born July 15. Lindsey joins three-year-old Heather Moore and 22-month-old Robert Martin Foster IV. Mrs. Foster is the former Nancy Moore of Westfield.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born July 24 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flynn of 533 North Chestnut St. The infants have been named Daniel Joseph and Jennifer Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Thorne of Moncton, N.B., Canada, are parents of a son, Alexander Bayard, their first child, born Monday, July 26, at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Mrs. Thorne is the former Breanda Rollins, daughter of Mrs. Jennings F. Rollins of Point Pleasant and the late Mr. Rollins, who lived for many years in Westfield prior to moving to the shore. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Thorne of Sussex, N.B.

Commission Revising Historical Directory

The New Jersey Historical Commission and the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey are compiling a revised directory of the state's historical societies and agencies. For inclusion, send the name of organization, its chief officer, address and phone number to Directory, New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08625.

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Keep Cool, Will Travel

By Dora Cortada

County Home Economist

It is a delightful summer day and your family is ready for an outing. There is a local park close by, and a State park a half day's trip away. The question is, which place should you go to for your picnic?

One important factor in your decision should be whether you are equipped to carry perishable foods a long distance. The best way is in an insulated food carrier. To help you achieve your goal of keeping things cold, there are four major types of carriers.

1. The least expensive type of food carriers are the 100 percent plastic foam chests. They are lightweight but dent or break easily.

Metal or plastic-clad foam chests have smooth, durable plastic linings and hinged covers. These are heavier but they are almost completely resistant to stains, denting or breaking. They do a slightly better job of insulating than the all-foam chests.

2. Beverage coolers are jug-like in shape but constructed like the clad ice chests described above. Those with wide openings can double as carriers for solid foods.

3. Picnic totes range from lunchbox to family size and are useful only for short trips because they do not provide as good insulation as the rigid foam chests.

4. Vacuum (thermos) bottles are unbeatable for holding temperatures. For safety, some vacuum bottles have plastic lining covering the glass inside, or are all-stainless steel and unbreakable.

Even if you select the best of the carriers, do not depend on cold food staying cold just because it is in an insulated container. Be sure to use plenty of ice, dry ice or reusable cold packs. To get more mileage, pre-chill the container and then fill it as full as possible with cold food. Keep the carrier out of the sun in the back seat of the car rather than in the trunk. Open only when necessary.

Westfield Native Categorizes 1200 Children's Publications

Sex Education for Seven through Nine Years Olds. Folk Tales of the German Reich. American Indian Books. Patriotism and Propaganda.

Categories in a television game show? No. Just a few of many topics covered in an annotated bibliography prepared at Bucknell University this spring and summer in Prof. Marilyn Mumford's "Children's Literature" course.

Professor Mumford is a native of Westfield and a 1956 graduate of Westfield High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Wilson College, a master of arts degree from Bucknell, and a Ph.D. degree from Penn State.

In a course which is "the only one in the country being taught this way" Professor Mumford has launched an all-out campaign to categorize and evaluate some 1200 children's books and magazines. "There were 42 students in the class during the past spring semester and each was required to submit a minimum of 30 annotated citations of children's books in an area which he or she chose," explained Professor Mumford. "By the time we were finished we had some 1200 bibliographical citations covering a wide range of topics and for age groups from pre-readers to adolescents at the high school level."

The bibliographies are being compiled into a loose leaf volume and will be made available to everyone in the class. The 250-page book will be available to Bucknell alumni and to area residents, probably through the Bucknell Bookstore. Such a publication should be a special value "to teachers, librarians, and some parents since there is nothing in existence of this type. The special advantage of the loose-leaf format is that the bibliography can be brought up to date every time the course is taught," Professor Mumford said.

Children's Literature is a new course at Bucknell, having been taught for the first time last summer. Last summer's course did not involve the bibliographies "which was a mistake because the bibliographies have been extremely successful," Professor Mumford added.

The original purpose for assigning the annotated bibliographies was to give the students practical experience in critically evaluating children's literature, and to acquaint them with a number of books on the same topic. I've tried to direct the student's progress toward a qualitative analysis. I wanted them to realize that it is not possible to say just anything in a book for children. Today there are dozens of books that are 'trendy' and without literary merit.

How do 42 students find 30 children's books each in such specialized categories as "Sex Role Stereotyping in Science Fiction"? It can't be done only at Bucknell. Besides, the Lewisburg public library and those at Lewisburg

schools, the class took field trips to Bloomsburg State College to explore other collections. Hometown libraries were not neglected either.

Still, some students found it difficult to find 30 books in their topic. "There just aren't that many books around here that deal with sex education for the five through nine year old. I checked at home too, but still haven't found enough. I guess I'll have to go to 'the city' (New York) for this topic," said one exasperated student.

Although the research was difficult for some, most students were enthusiastic about the course. Concerning the preparation of the bibliographies, Ann Stamey, a senior English major said, "I think it's a really good idea. It makes you think about what children are reading today."

Students learn how to critically judge books by standards developed in the eight required texts for the course. "The basic assumption is that children's books should be judged by roughly the same standards used for judging adult books," said Professor Mumford. "In addition, students have learned to recognize the genre and age group to which a book belongs and to judge it according to standards for that genre."

"Literary Perspectives: Children's Literature" is being continued in the same format during the current Summer School term. "By fall the bibliography should contain 1500 citations," Ms. Mumford said. "Ideally I'd like the course to be expanded to a two-semester course, with the first semester dealing with the bibliographies and the second with an analysis of children's classics."

As a potential number of bibliographies grows, the chance becomes greater for the same books to show up again and again. But Ms. Mumford does not see this as a problem because "There is such an infinite variety of topics to be covered and some of them are so specialized."

Out of all the students in the class this spring only eighteen were education majors. There were two future librarians, several English and foreign language majors, some psychology majors, biology majors, and even a business major.

What does a children's literature course have to offer a biology or business major? Steven Grosse, a senior biology major headed for medical school said, "I took the course mainly for the teacher, but it is interesting and deals with children, which may be helpful since I want to be a family doctor." His topic? "Comparing 'Animals in Nature' books for five-to-seven-year olds with 'Animals in Fantasy'."



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New Earthquakes Probable in Central America

Guatemalans were jolted out of bed at 3:02 a.m. last Feb. 4 by a terrifying earthquake that tore their country apart along the Motagua fault, killing 23,000 persons, injuring many tens of thousands and leaving more than a million homeless.

The initial 30-second shock registered 7.5 on the Richter scale (compared with the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, recorded at 8.2) and reportedly was felt along a 2,000-mile belt between Mexico and Costa Rica.

What's the likelihood of quakes this size striking again soon in Central America? "Very good," says Dr. Michael J. Carr, 29, of Princeton, an assistant professor of geology at Rutgers College, "but no one knows how soon." A specialist in earthquakes and volcanoes, Dr. Carr is recently back from collecting volcanic rocks in El Salvador.

In fact, in a scientific paper he has just completed, he pinpoints the countries of El Salvador and Costa Rica as "the next sites for very large earthquakes."

This forecast is based both on hard, historic data, and perhaps more important, on how the data fits into a newly refined concept developed by Carr and a Dartmouth College colleague of how a large number of earthquakes and volcanoes are distributed in Central America and in some other areas of the world.

To understand the historical record and the new theory on Central American quakes, however, requires a familiarity with plate tectonics, a descriptive view held by geologists and other scientists that the earth's surface is made up of huge, moving slabs or plates.

In different parts of the world, according to Prof. Carr, these plates, measuring about 45 to 100 miles in thickness, either slide past each other, spread apart or converge with one plate underthrusting the other. Earthquakes occur at the edges of the plates when they rub past each other or interact in some other fashion.

In Central America, earthquakes result from the interaction of three major plates -- the Cocos plate, beneath the Pacific Ocean; the Caribbean plate, which includes most of Central America, and the North American plate.

The disastrous Guatemalan quake represented a movement of the Caribbean and North American plates past each other along the Motagua fault, rupturing the country down the middle.

A similar plate interaction -- fraught with enormous danger to life and property -- is occurring in California where the Pacific plate is moving past the American plate along the San Andreas fault in a region between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The great majority of the quakes in Central America, however, stem from the convergence of the Cocos and Caribbean plates at the Middle America trench about 100 miles off the western coast of Central America. The convergence results in the Cocos plate underthrusting or sliding beneath the Caribbean plate at great depth.

This phenomenon, established in 1969 by the outstanding American seismologists Prof. Peter Molnar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Prof. Lynn Sykes of Columbia, now has been further refined by Profs. Carr and Richard Stoiber of Dartmouth.

"We've developed a theory," said Prof. Carr, "that island arcs, such as Central America, are broken by transverse faults into segments about 100 to 200 kilometers long."

"These segments," he said, provide "a new framework" from which to approach geologic problems relating to island arcs. "The segmentation," he added, "emphasizes often neglected transverse faults."

In Central America, he pointed out, "several earthquakes, including the Managua, Nicaragua,



Clue to Earthquakes -- Rutgers College geologist Michael J. Carr of Princeton (right), who has developed a new theory on the origin of earthquakes in Central America, holds volcanic rocks as he examines map of El Salvador with Christine Dwyer of Bergenfield and Gregg Fairbrothers of Bridgewater, graduate geology students. The trio returned recently from El Salvador with 70 volcanic rocks, which will be studied to learn more about the relationship of volcanoes to earthquakes and the geology of the region.

quake of 1972, have occurred in this kind of fault."

"The Managua tremor, which Prof. Carr considers among the smaller, more shallow quakes, though destructive enough to have leveled the city, and those which he characterizes as "great earthquakes" that spread across segments have initiated near or on transverse faults or breaks.

"So," he said, "we believe the transverse faults we emphasize, which segment arcs, enable us to predict those areas where earthquakes will occur more often."

This takes us back to Prof. Carr's expectations that El Salvador and Costa Rica will be the targets for the next large quakes in Central America.

"We have made estimates," said the geologist, "of where the next big earthquakes will occur on the basis of our theory of segmented arcs. In doing so, we consider each segment as a distinct unit, with a separate history and behavior."

"It turns out that both the El Salvador and central Costa Rica segments of the Central American arc have not experienced large

earthquakes since around 1850, and, so the probability is that they will be the next sites for them," he said.

The conclusion was reached, he said, by examining the historic record of earthquake activity and finding that most segments of the Central American arc were ruptured -- that is, suffered a major earthquake -- between 1898-1903, when a series of quakes swept southeast Mexico, western Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

"This was the last time the Central American arc had really large underthrust-type earthquakes," Prof. Carr said. A half century earlier, he noted, a similar series of quakes struck El Salvador, eastern Nicaragua and most of Costa Rica in 1847, 1850, and 1851, respectively.

Whether or not a geologic pattern is present to predict with accuracy not only where, but when, the next major underthrust-type earthquake will occur is not presently known. Prof. Carr's research may some day lead to that, but for the time being, he is trying to construct the geology of island arcs, where he

believes such earthquakes occur, and find out as much about the geology as possible.

A step in that direction are the studies he and two graduate students in geology, Christine Dwyer of Bergenfield and Gregg Fairbrothers of Bridgewater, are making this summer of the chemistry of some 70 volcanic rocks they had collected in May from a line of volcanoes in El Salvador that parallels the seacoast.

Their study, funded by the National Science Foundation, will be to "find out whether the chemistry and mineralogy of volcanic rocks within a single, well-defined segment, namely El Salvador, vary along the length of the segment," Prof. Carr said.

It is part of a larger research effort -- an attempt to understand more about the origin of magma, liquid or molten rock believed to form directly beneath volcanoes at a depth of 100 to 200 kilometers, the relationship of earthquakes to volcanoes and how both fit into the picture of segmented arcs.

With the Collegians

Jeffrey Kole, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kole of 1010 Wyandotte Tr., has been accepted as a freshman at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., for the fall semester.

Susan Elizabeth Sheehan, a member of the Class of 1976 of Westfield Senior High School, has indicated her intention to enroll at Lafayette College in September, 1976.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan of 826 Stevens Ave. A member of the National Honor Society, she has received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. She has been active in the school choir and cheerleading, and the Girls' Softball League of Westfield.

Joan Sullivan has been named to the Dean's List for the spring term at Russell

Sage College. She is a daughter of John J. Sullivan of Wickom Drive.

Boston's Berklee College of Music announces that Robert M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of 1041 Wyckwood Road, has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1975-76 school year.

Puppet Show For Children

Puppeteer Jean Rapicano will entertain children in the Newark Museum Garden at 1 p.m. on Monday. A resident of West Orange, Mrs. Rapicano crafts marionettes and works them in a variety show, which includes such characters as "Uncle Sam," polka dancers, animals and "Sherlock Holmes," a puppet that can operate another puppet. At the beginning of her performance, Mrs. Rapicano demonstrates how children

Brown is majoring in instrumental performance, his intensive curriculum includes courses in solo and orchestral performance, improvisation, arranging as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, he will be qualified as a teacher, arranger-composer and instrumentalist.

can make their own puppets with simple found materials.

There is no admission charge to the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. Other children's programs scheduled for summer are Midge McGuigan in "Raggedy Anne" on Aug. 16 and Jack Adams as "Merlin" on Aug. 23. Children's programs are presented with the assistance of the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

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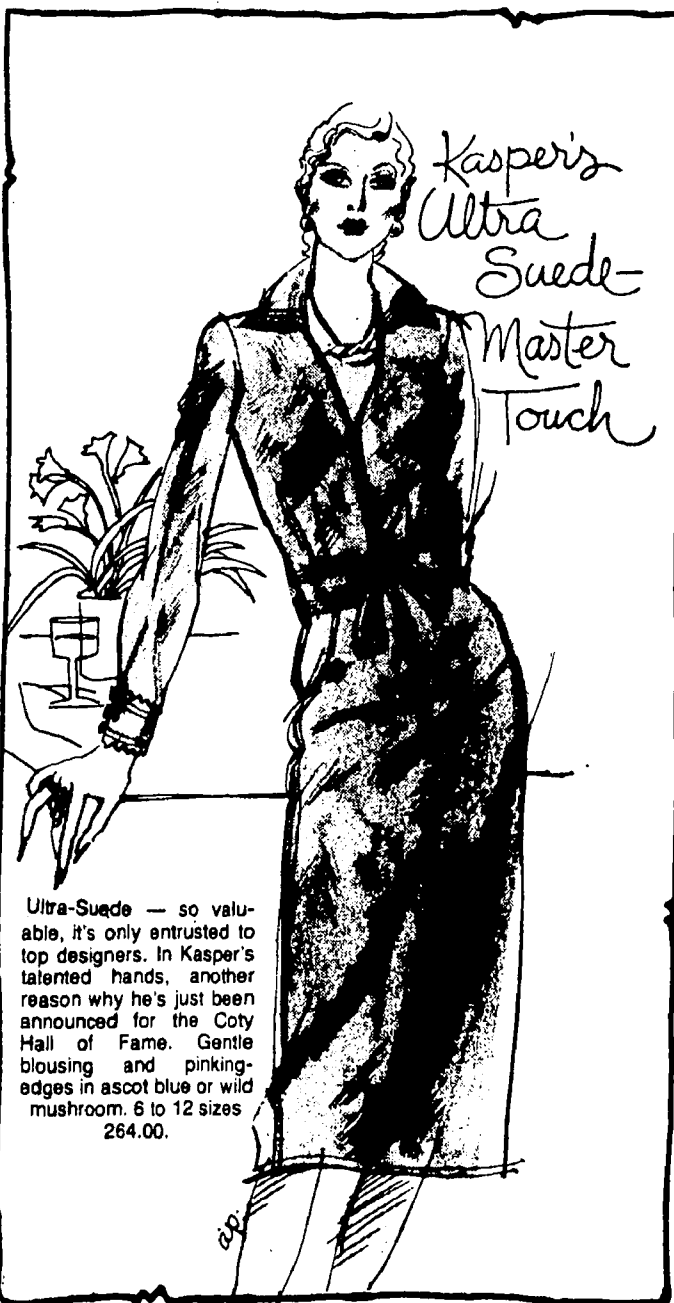
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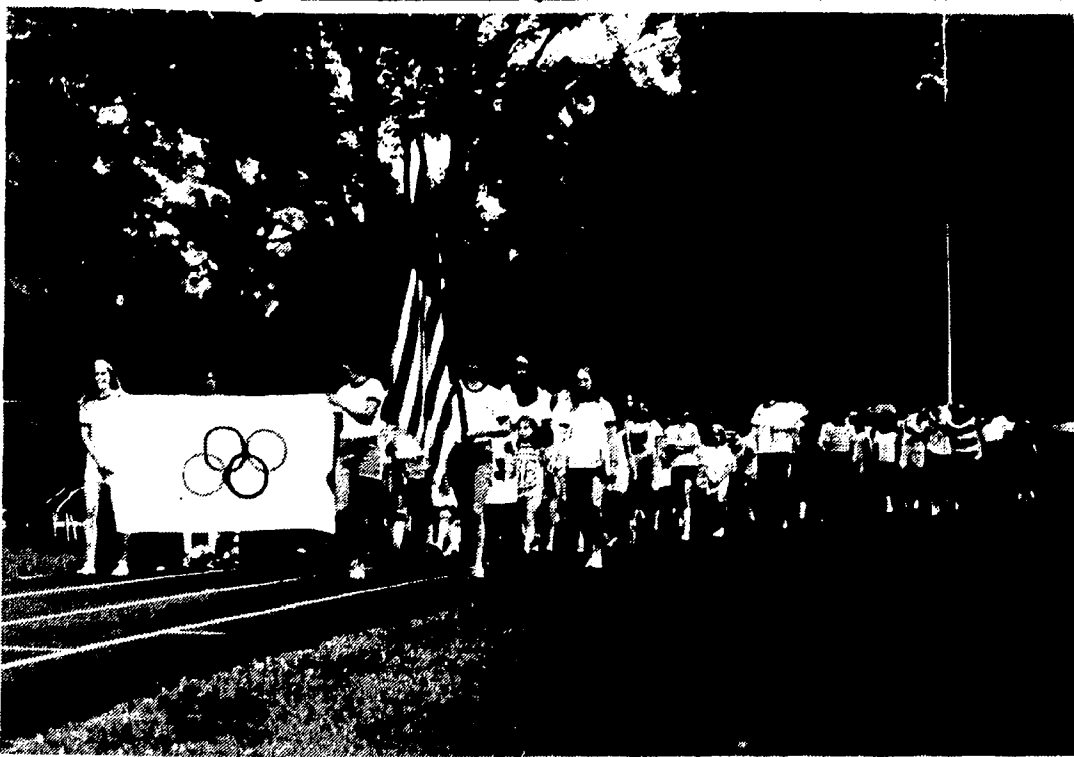
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"The Olympic Procession"...playgrounders triumphantly and anxiously marched into the high school

football stadium marking the start of Olympic action.

Ecology Week to Complete Summer Playground Events

Ecology Week completes the 1976 summer playground program next week. The final week of activities includes Tuesday's All-Star game and "Ecology Day" on Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 12 is the final day of activities. There is no program on Aug. 13.

This week was Award Week on the grounds. The Olympics, Town Tournaments, Hula Hoop and Twirling Recital were highlights of the week. Award winners will be announced in next week's Leader.

Jefferson Playground is actively continuing its summer. Due to rain last Friday afternoon, the annual Pet Show was held on Monday afternoon. There were many contestants ranging from twin hermit crabs to large dogs. The winners were: Smallest - Debbie Barbe's twin hermit crabs "Gilligan" and "Mary Ann," Largest - "Schnops," the resident St. Bernard, quietest - Liz Venezia's rabbit "Flower," and most obedient, Patty Graham's dog "Scampi."

Bruce Bentley won "Kathy's Lost Key Hunt." A.A.U. Physical Fitness Day went over well with all contestants winning certificates. Certificate holders

are: John and Kathy Kennedy, Cathy and Chrissy Diaz, Carrie Mullan, Christina LaQuaglia, Joan Bentley, Mike Nauhauser, Bob Saunders, Jeff Plug, Drew Higgins, Andy Baker, Susan Chesnok, Sonya Knuettel, Patrick and Colleen Mullan, Ruben and Megali Borjas, Bruce and Steve Bentley, Michele and Vivine Kosremelli, Amy Poulson, Kenny Burke and Gina Cavachire.

Jefferson's softball team had a victory this week with an upset against Washington playground. In extra innings, a hit by Bobby Saunders and an R.B.I. by Andy Baker won the game for Jefferson.

Olympic results will be in next week's article due to the rain on the scheduled day.

Good Citizens of the Week were Christina LaQuaglia and John F. Kennedy. Contestants in the hula-hoop and twirling recitals will be Cathy, Chrissy, and Carin Diaz, Marci Zapolski and Carrie Mullan.

Exceptional Center The Exceptional Center began last week with a cook-out in Tamaques Park complete with hotdogs and marshmallows. Afterwards playgrounders set out for the pond to launch the boats the children had made. A swim topped off

Tuesday's activities. The children also made popsicle stick boxes and created necklaces with beads.

Wednesday was Christmas at the Exceptional Center. The children made stockings and decorated a Christmas tree. This week's movies added to the festivities. They were: The Night Before Christmas, A Snowy Day, How The Elephant Got His Trunk, The Golden Fish, and Fredrick. The day was highlighted with a visit from Santa who filled all the stockings with care.

With Olympic fever the rain clouds in the air campers met at Lincoln School to take part in the town wide Olympics Thursday. Other playgrounders joined in opening the events of the day with parachute exercises. Unfortunately the rains came and postponed the Olympics for a few days.

Friday was closing day for the Exceptional Center. This week's good citizens are Jean Ann Liguori and Judy Giano.

Washington The fifth week of activities started off with a sunny day and a swim at the Memorial Pool.

Washington playgrounders practiced all week for the Olympics.

Another event for which playgrounders prepared was the town tournament Representing Washington are: Karen Cooper - hopscotch, Gene Kelly - paddle tennis, Chris Kelly - hockey, Chris Tilyou - frisbee, Mouse Valentino - tetherball, Greg Wolf - checkers, Marc Wolf - four squares, Mike Cotter, Fish Valentino, Roger Brewster, Paul Hawkins, Tom Splaine, Dave Faris hockey, and Jim Darrow - box hockey. The four squares tournament will be held at Washington playground.

The Olympics began Thursday, but due to the rain the event could not be completed and were postponed till Tuesday. The following playgrounders showed up for this event: Kelly Martin, Chris Tilyou, Brian Tilyou, Ellen Splaine, Eva Druzek, J.J. Julius, Greg Wolf, Toni Garbowski, Kerri Lucke, Paul Hawkins, Mike Cotter, Jimmy Darrow, Roger Brewster, Marc Wolf, Tommy Splaine and Joe Reiss.

Art for fun with Mr. Hawkins was enjoyed Wednesday. The children displayed their artistic ability.

The good citizens for the fifth week were Susan Sanislow and Chris Kelly.

Franklin On Friday Franklin had another successful day on the softball diamond as Lincoln came here to challenge our forces. Lincoln proved to be no match as Franklin rolled to an impressive 19-0 victory.

"Super Speedster" Mike Sacks and John "Slow Motion" Walsh hit home runs, to lead the offense. On Tuesday Franklin was scheduled to play McKinley but McKinley had to forfeit and advanced Franklins record to 5-1.

Franklin ran its tournaments to determine Town Tournament contestants. John Walsh won the box hockey, Cliff Booth the tetherball, Joe Kish checkers competition, and Jim Stockold the hockey. Joe Longo will represent Franklin in hopscotch, Jimmie Aiello in paddle tennis, and Terry Glynn will throw the frisbee.

The winners in the Hula Hoop tournament were Edward Kim, Carol Kim and Kelly Kinsella.

The winners in the frisbee tournament were Terry Glynn, Edward Kim and Jim Stockold.

The Good Citizenship Award went to Kris Jeremiah.

Columbus Columbus went into its fifth week celebrating "Everybody's Birthday Party." All of the children enjoyed the birthday with games and refreshments.

A bubble gum contest was held Tuesday with most of the children participating. Winners were Tyrone Bowles for 1st biggest bubble, Johnnie Mae Jenkins for second biggest bubble, Alvin Miller for longest lasting bubble and Merle Jenkins for the smallest bubble.

Columbus lost to Tamaques at baseball in a very close battle. Tamaques won by the score of 10-9.

Participants in the Olympics included Alshane Miller, Merle Jenkins, Sandra Redd, Sean Burke, Morris Thomas, Adrienne Hill, and Alvin Miller.

Tamaques Despite the Olympic rain delay, the fifth week of activities at Tamaques proved very successful. The softball team earned its first victory of the season by a win over Columbus in a very close contest. The final score was 11-8 due to the outstanding play of team members John Coates,



"Behind the scenes"...Lillie Hull, sports and facilities coordinator for the Westfield recreation playgrounds, maps out the procedure for the playgrounder's sports-minded major event...the Olympics.



In Olympic action last Thursday, the main events were the obstacle course, the high jump and the hurdles. Stopped short on account of rain, the Olympics were postponed until Tuesday, Aug. 3 (late for Leader deadline). Further action will be covered in next week's Leader.

David Coates, Mitchell Weiner, Jack Baldwin, Bill Carlson, Denise Browne, Gail Raney, Terry Gunning, Darin Pinto and Michael Young.

Participants in Monday's scavenger hunt were Bill Carlson, Brian McCarthy, David and Jeff Belkin, Bobby Durgan, Catherine Baldwin, Tracie Twiste, Terry Gunning, Heather Henderson, Jack Baldwin, Denise Browne, Gail Raney, Dave Coates, Lorrie Browne, Kerri Twiste and Paul Darmory.

On Tuesday the playground opened early for a pajama party. Leading ghost story tellers and donut eaters were Denise Browne and her sister Lorrie, Kerri and Tracie Twiste, Catherine Baldwin, Katie Feingold and Bobby Durgan.

Tamaques tournament champions are: Checkers, Catherine Baldwin; hopscotch, Marlene Ceklosky, four square, Sheila Young, paddle tennis, Jack Baldwin; tetherball, Michael Young; box hockey, Bill Carlson, nok-hockey, Brian McCarthy; and frisbee, Gail Raney.

Next week is the final week of activities and playgrounders look forward to the all star game, ecology day, a toy auction, and an end of season party on Thursday.

Roosevelt Teen Center The fifth week of Roosevelt Teen Center was a busy one in spite of the excessive heat and rain. Monday morning was a refreshing swim at the Memorial Pool; swimmers included Diana Prymowicz, (Continued on page 14)

Lupus Arthritis Hard on Women

"One of the most serious forms of arthritis is primarily a disease of women," reports Miss Marie E. Connolly, of the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. "Four out of five victims of lupus arthritis (systemic lupus erythematosus or SLE) are women, usually stricken in the prime of life."

Lupus is a form of arthritis that attacks the connective tissue. It can inflame, change and damage organs throughout the body, notably the kidneys, heart and lungs. In addition, most patients suffer from inflammation and pain in the joints.

"Once considered fatal at worst or a chronic, lifetime

disease at best, lupus patients are now getting new hope from a combination of drugs and close monitoring of patients with modern laboratory methods," said Miss Marie Connolly.

During the Foundation's Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis, lupus is receiving considerable

attention at many of the organization's 42 Clinical Research Centers.

Those interested in additional information about the disease may write for a free copy of "SLE." This pamphlet is available from the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect St.

Hannah Studying For Master's Degree

Capt. Steven R. Hannah, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) to study for a master's degree in astronautical engineering. Captain Hannah's wife, Marcella, is the daughter of Leonard P. Prusak of 1535

Skytop Drive, Mountain-

side. Located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, AFIT provides selected Air Force members with resident education in scientific, engineering and other fields.

"Chez-NA" is coming to Westfield

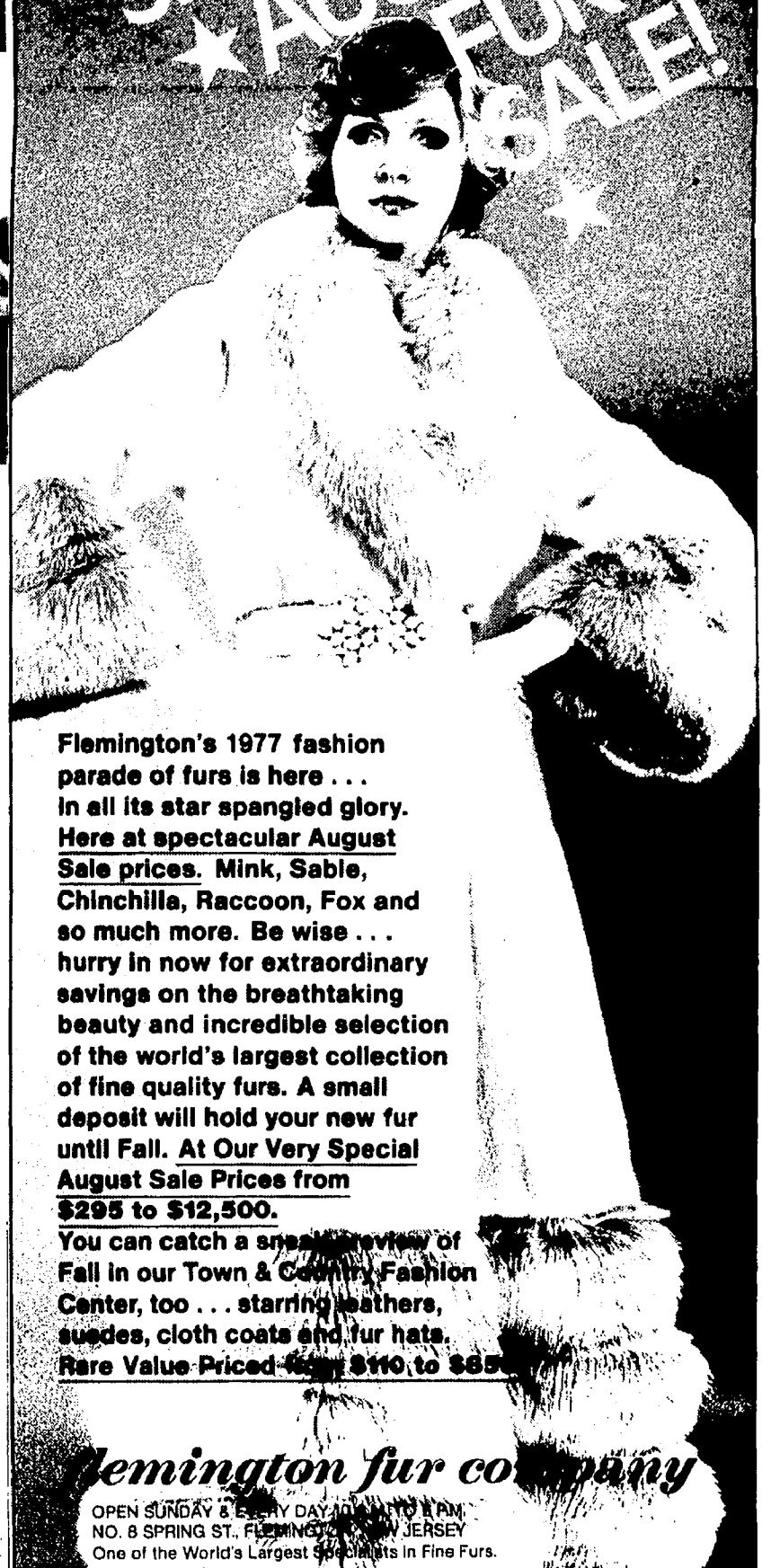
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Playgrounds

(Continued from page 13)

Cathy Hannan, Elaine Hannan and Donna Troeller. Monday afternoon, many teens finished a special art project of designing flower pots.

Tuesday morning Wendy instructed a group in the popular art of "quilling." Tuesday afternoon witnessed, among other events, a crushing defeat of basketball star Steven Hartnett by Adele Hanay in an "around the world" shooting competition.

Wednesday was the weekly trip to the shore. Those teens from Roosevelt who participated included Todd Shea, Pete Elder, Mike Elder, Diana Prymowicz, Gavin Brady, Kevin Brady, Sue Brady, Kelly Callas, John Cauterucci, Danny Brady, Janice Hevers, Bob Mullen, Bruce Barron, Donna Troeller, Dave Hall, Drew Schembre, Steve Bodmer, Gary Swart, David Tourangeau, Laura Tarulli and Vinny Hurley.

Thursday afternoon Roosevelt teens were treated to free popcorn and the thriller flick "The Fly." Next Thursday "Rebel Without a Cause" will be shown at Roosevelt.

Edison Teen Center
The registration at the end of the fifth week is 167. Those who would like to go down to the shore must pick up permission slips Monday afternoon, and return them by Tuesday afternoon at 1. The crafts for the week were shell pictures, cloth flowers, and quilling.

Crafts are held Monday thru Friday from 1-3. A Wrestling workshop is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m.

Lincoln
It was a perfect Monday to take advantage of the Memorial Pool Swim as the temperature started to rise. That afternoon Lincoln organized a beach party and again everyone cooled off in the sprinkler.

Tuesday morning Lincoln played its fourth and toughest game of the season against Wilson school. Despite a good first inning, Lincoln lost the game by a final score of 16-3. Team members were Martha Tweedie, Chris Rupp, Dave Monzella, Chris Frerecks, Scott Morris, Dan Mulholland, Dave Keller, John McElroy, Steve Morris, Craig Sicola, Scott Fisher, Dave Bontempo, Julie Fletcher, Russell Moffet, Wendy Walbert and Suzanne Tomassi.

Although the softball team lost the game, everyone was a winner in the Lollipop Hunt that afternoon. First and second place winners were: (Ages 6-7) James Murry finding 9 lollipops and Peter Tomassi with 5; (Ages 8-9) John Outerkrick was lucky enough to find 10 and take first place with John Kieltyka finding 6 and coming in second; (Ages 10-12) Mark Wellnitz found 13 and Maria Thomas with a close second finding 10.

After all the practice for the Olympics playgrounders were all a little disappointed



Jefferson leader Jeanne Kalbacher makes ready the frankfurters at last weeks "Hot Dog Day."



A wide range of activities were offered at the Westfield Recreation Center last week. Boat sailing at Tamaques pond as well as a visit from Santa Claus on "Christmas Day," were highlights.

that the games had to be cancelled due to rain. However Lincoln is looking forward to the challenge when it can meet again for the competition.

Representatives for the Town Tournaments are Julie Ann Fletcher in tetherball, Martha Tweedie in four square, Wendy Walbert in nok-hockey, Maria Thomas in checkers, Charlotte Tweedie in hopscotch, John Kieltyka in box hockey and Steve Morris in paddle tennis.

Grant
Grant playgrounds' week began with the usual Monday morning swim. Due to the chilly weather only six playgrounders came to the pool. Monday afternoon the children made tissue paper abstracts and pictures under the direction of Mr. Hawkins.

Tuesday afternoon the children got a chance to make their own sundaes. Ice cream, toppings and whipped cream all were provided for from Fair

profits.
The rest of Tuesday and Wednesday were dedicated to practice and preparation for the playground olympics and town tournament day. These were both to be held on Thursday but because of rain were postponed until Tuesday.



Herbs that are easy to grow on a kitchen window include dill, chives, garlic, parsley, shallots and watercress.

Studies Job Bias of Cancer Victims

"Getting cancer is enough of a shock, but being refused employment after recovering from the disease is adding insult to injury," says Edward J. Slomkowski of Union, chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1976 educational and fund-raising crusade in Union County.

Slomkowski pointed out that in many cases of job discrimination involving former cancer patients, the problem frequently lies with a badly misinformed employer or company medical director.

The American Cancer Society currently is undertaking a nationwide study of workers who have had difficulty keeping their job or getting a new one after recovering from cancer. The study is intended to determine how serious the problem is and how to deal most effectively with it.

Warren H. Knauer, M.D., chairman of the Department of Malignant and Allied Diseases at Elizabeth General Hospital and chairman of the executive committee of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division, says some employers mistakenly believe former cancer patients will be unable to work hard enough to do their job properly. This has been disproven in many instances, he said.

Dr. Knauer notes that "each employment application should be considered individually. There should be no automatic exclusion from employment because of cancer in the past."

A 13-year study of 74 employees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who had cancer showed that about half of them were medically acceptable for employment following treatment, and that their work record was "good compared to non-cancer employees of the same age and positions."

According to Dr. Knauer, firms usually do not dismiss employees treated for cancer, but many will not hire former cancer patients. Insurance companies are not, as frequently charged, responsible for most of the discrimination—the company medical or personnel director usually is.

New York State's job anti-discrimination law recently was amended to add "disability" to the list of "age, race, creed, color, national origin, and sex." The legal definition of disability is unrelated to a person's ability to work, and the amended law will support former cancer patients in their right to hold a job.

Jeter Assigned

To Sheppard AFB

Airman Gary R. Jeter, whose mother is Mrs. Eloise Jeter of 358 Hunter Ave., Scotch Plains, 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 Jeter will now receive specialized training in the medical service field.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and attended Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. His grandfather, Robert Hulm, also resides in Scotch Plains.

Recent Real Estate Transactions



This home at 833 Wyandotte Trail, was listed and sold by the office of Pearsall & Frankbach, Inc., Realtors. The sale was negotiated by Doris H. Boyle.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Chupko have moved into their new home at 297 Old Tote Rd., Mountainside, which was purchased from Mrs. Cornelia Perkins. This property was sold by Agnes Buckley of the office of Barrett & Craine, Inc., with Nancy F. Reynolds, Associates, and listed by Guy D. Mulford of the same office.



Westfield residents just moved into their new Westfield home on Bradford Ave. The sale was negotiated by Dwight F. Weeks of Taylor and Love Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Van Anglen of Kearny, have recently moved into their new home at 519 Washington St., which was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monroe. This multiple listed property sale was negotiated by Al Bello, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sperano have moved into their new home located at 733 Coolidge St. This multiple listed property was sold by Richard M. Corbet of the office of Barrett & Craine, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds, Associates.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Klecan, former residents of Summit, New Jersey are now residing in their new home at 2267 Lyde Place, Scotch Plains which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zovak. The sale of this Multiple Listed home was negotiated by William J. Herring of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.



Eckhart Associates, Inc., Realtors has announced the sale of 655 Summit Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Flack. This property was multiple listed through the Westfield Board of Realtors and sold by Nancy Bregman.



Mr. and Mrs. John Conover are the new owners of this home at 504 Washington St. The listing and sale of this property was handled by Mrs. Alfhild W. Michelson for the firm of Pearsall & Frankbach, Inc., Realtors, 115 Elm St.



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klein, former residents of Colonia, are now residing in their new home at 1011 Oakland Avenue, Plainfield, which they purchased recently from Mrs. Mabel Simon. The sale of this Multiple Listed home was negotiated by Ruth C. Tate of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dougherty have moved to their new home at 806 Grant Ave. The sale was negotiated by Dwight F. Weeks of Taylor & Love, Inc. Realtors.



This investment property was recently sold by Taylor & Love Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. Don Carroll to a local investor.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DePaul are now residing in their new home at 86 Farley Ave., Fanwood which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeLisi. This property was Multiple Listed by Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains and sold by Maurice Duffy of that office.

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A Little Oil Helps

By Carolyn Y. Healey
Senior County
Home Economist

When doors squeak, locks won't unlock or windows open, then these are a few of the many household devices that may need lubrication.

It is wise to have common household lubricants in your tool kit. Light household oil, paraffin wax, powdered or liquid graphite, silicone sprays and others may be added as the need arises.

Squeaky doors will be helped with a few drops of lightweight household oil at the hinge pin. Work the oil in by opening and closing the

door several times. Then wipe surface clean.

If door locks are not turning smoothly or are sticking use liquid or dry graphite on the key and work the key back and forth in the lock to

++ +
The earlier someone with arthritis symptoms sees a qualified doctor and starts proper treatment, the better the chance of preventing pain and disability, says a report from the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

++ +
Even our Revolutionary forbears, such as Ben Franklin and James Madison, had osteoarthritis. But today we have better weapons to fight arthritis. Find out about proper treatment for America's number one crippling disease. Contact the New Jersey Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 26 Prospect St.



Carriages for hire, known as hackney carriages, first appeared in London in 1605.

distribute the graphite. Wipe the lock latch or dead bolt with a bit of graphite to make them work easier.

Rub the edges of tight drawers with paraffin or candle wax or soap to make them glide easier. If drawers are on wheels use a lightweight household oil.

Windows that are hard to raise or lower will be easier to move by spraying the wooden track with a silicone spray. A drop or two of light household oil will help window locks.

Garage doors will work better with some grease along the door track. A medium-weight machine oil on the guide wheels, door handles and garage hinge is also helpful.

A word of caution—over oiling or oiling the wrong parts can be as harmful as no lubrication at all. Check directions if available but one no-no is never to oil or lubricate electrical wires. Otherwise a little oil helps keep things moving.

Legally Speaking

PREPARING A WILL

The following information about wills is presented as a public service by the New Jersey State Bar Association and does not constitute legal advice, which can only be given by an attorney. This information pertains only to the laws of the State of New Jersey.

What is a will?
A will is a written document providing for the distribution of your property after your death.

Do I need a will?
Yes. You do not have to be wealthy or near death to do some serious thinking about your will. If you own property at all, you need a will. Except for property you own jointly with another with the right of survivorship, your property will become what is called your estate. (Even jointly held property must be dealt with in preparing death tax returns.)

What if I die without a will?
If you die without a will, the State decides who gets your property, and how and when they will receive it. The laws of descent set a rigid formula and make no exception for those in unusual need. The law provides, for example, that if you have a spouse and children your real estate will go to the children although your spouse retains a lifetime right to half the income from the property. The rest of the property is divided - with one-third going to your spouse and the remainder to your children.

Your spouse would probably be appointed administrator of your estate but some of the estate money will probably have to be expended to purchase a bond ensuring that the estate is properly administered.

What other problems can occur without a will?

If you are the parent of minor children, contests can occur over the guardianship of those children if both you and your spouse die without wills. Your estate would be divided among your children with each child receiving his share of the estate at age 18. Of course, prior to that time, there are no provisions for one child receiving more support than his brothers or sisters even though one or several of the children may have special educational or medical requirements.

When parents draw wills, these problems can be substantially solved. The Court hardly ever denies guardian rights to those clearly selected by the parents. With a will, a trustee for the children's property can be nominated, and the cost of bonds can be eliminated. Property can be placed in a single trust for the benefit of the children as their needs require it. Distribution can be delayed and the estate can be conserved for as long as it takes to fulfill your duty to your youngest child. In this way, you provide for and assure the care of your children after your death.

May I change my will?

A will may be modified, added to or entirely changed at any time before your death (providing you are mentally and physically competent and desire to change your will.) You should revise your will whenever changes in the size or circumstances of your family or estate make your will unsuited to current requirements.

For example, if your children are teenagers or older and your will is more than five years old, it's probably time to rethink your estate plans. As children grow into adults, they begin to show greater interest in property. You may want to take their particular interests and concerns into account as you prepare for the distribution of your property.

Doesn't it cost me more to have a will?
No. The estate will be probated whether or not you leave a will. Actually, a will frequently reduces costs. A will eliminates the requirement of a bond for the personal representative who handles your estate. This saves the bond premium expense. With a well-drawn will, you can also reduce taxes, court, appraisal and other expenses.

In larger estates important savings in taxes can be made through the use of trusts. In a \$250,000 estate, trusts can reduce the ultimate taxes by sixty percent. A program of lifetime gifts can further reduce taxes. A properly drafted will can lessen the tax burden shared by your beneficiaries.

When should I make my

will?

You should make a will now. Don't wait for a catastrophe or some other compelling reason. Draw your will while you are competent and of sound mind.

How do I make my will?
A will must be prepared, within the legal technicalities prescribed by law. These provisions are set down for your protection. They must be observed if the will is to be legal. And, technically-correct language should be used to accurately reflect your own intentions.

For this reason, drafting a will requires the professional learning, skill and experience that only a practicing attorney can provide.

Is a will expensive?
No. Attorneys usually charge on the basis of time spent preparing your will. A few hours of an attorney's time now may prevent added grief and uncertainty for your beneficiaries while, at the same time, saving the estate substantial losses and fees. Usually, the cost of the surety bond, required by the court for a representative to qualify in administering your estate exceeds the lawyer's charge for services.

How do I find an attorney to draw my will?

If you have a regular attorney, he will probably be happy to draw your will. If you do not know a local attorney, contact the New Jersey State Bar Association (800-792-8315), or your county bar association. They will refer you to a qualified attorney who can handle your will.

Warwick and Hayes At Garden State

N.J. - A new singing duo, New Jersey's own Dionne Warwick and Academy Award winning Isaac Hayes, are joining forces in a concert appearance at the Garden State Arts Center beginning Monday through Saturday, Aug. 14.

Maplewood resident, TV star and international performer, Dionne Warwick who won the Grammy award for her record release of "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," also holds the Woman of the Year Award from the Harvard University Hasty Pudding Club. A favorite of songwriter Burt Bacharach, Miss Warwick received a gold record for her song "I Say A Little Prayer."

The theme from "Shaft" gave singing partner Isaac Hayes the Academy Award in 1971, the same year he also won the Golden Globe Award. His first song was "Hot Buttered Soul" which was an instant success which he wrote in 1969.

The following week, Liberace takes over the center stage for a six-day stand. He will be followed on Monday, Aug. 23 by Metropolitan Opera star Jerome Hines of South Orange, who will present for

one night only excerpts from "Boris Godunov" in costume. Tickets for both Liberace and Hines performances are now on sale at the box office. For ticket information phone or write Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

Making Pickles at Home

By Donna Paterek
Program Assistant
Home Economist

and simmered in a spicy, sweet-sour syrup.

Relishes are prepared from fruits and vegetables which are chopped, seasoned, and then cooked.

Making pickles at home is as easy and fun as canning other fruits and vegetables, if you have reliable directions and the proper equipment.

A boiling-water bath is necessary to sterilize and to ensure a proper seal for pickled products. A handbook prepared by the Center for Disease Control of the US Public Health Service listed condiments, including tomato relish, chili sauce and pickles, among the four most important vehicles of botulism poisoning.

Do not use copper, brass, galvanized, or iron utensils. They will turn dark due to the acid solution. Use utensils of unchipped enamelware, stainless steel, aluminum or glass.

For brining, use a crock, stone jar, glass bowl, or casserole. Do not use a plastic garbage bag or can; they may produce vinyl chloride which is extremely hazardous.

Do not use waxed cucumbers for pickling; the wax interferes with the action of the brine or vinegar. For a good crisp pickle use only pickling cucumbers. If your recipe calls for alum, disregard this ingredient. Alum is no longer recommended and should not be used.

Use pickling salt or Kosher salt. Iodized table salt will cause the pickles to darken. Be sure to remove the blossom end from the cucumbers. They can be the source of enzymes responsible for soft pickles.

There are four classes of pickled products which are classified on the basis of ingredients used and the method of preparation.

Brined pickles go through a curing process of about three weeks. Dilled cucumbers and sauerkraut belong in this group.

Fresh-pack or quick-process pickles such as crosscut cucumber slices, sweet gherkins, and dilled green beans. They are brined for several hours or overnight.

Fruit pickles are usually prepared from whole fruits



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Sandler, Fred Braun, Amalfi, Caressa, Scott's own

ANDREW GELLER and AMALFI

NOW 24⁹⁰ to 38⁹⁰

Originally \$30. to \$52.
Includes: Spring and Summer Shoes Whites and Colors

KED GRASSHOPPERS- DANIEL GREEN OUTDOORABLES

NOW 6⁹⁰ to 10⁹⁰

Originally \$10. to \$14.

HANDBAGS

SAVE - 20% to 50%

Casual Bags & Dressy Bags
Great Selection

SAVINGS FOR MEN

FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES

NOW 19⁰⁰

Values to \$43.95
This is a limited group of current styles. Not all styles in all sizes.

MEN'S CLARK'S OF ENGLAND CASUALS

NOW 14⁹⁰ to 21⁹⁰

Originally \$25. to \$32.

120 PAIRS ASSORTED MEN'S SHOES

NOW 12⁹⁰

Values to \$38.95
Not all styles in all sizes

SCOTT'S OWN BRAND- HIGH GRADE MEN'S SHOES SAVE 20% to 40%

During Sale Days Only
Wing tips, Plain toes & Moccasin styles

MEN'S KED GRASSHOPPERS

NOW 7⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰

Originally \$12. to \$24.

MEN'S HOSIERY

NOW 1⁰⁰ to 2⁰⁰

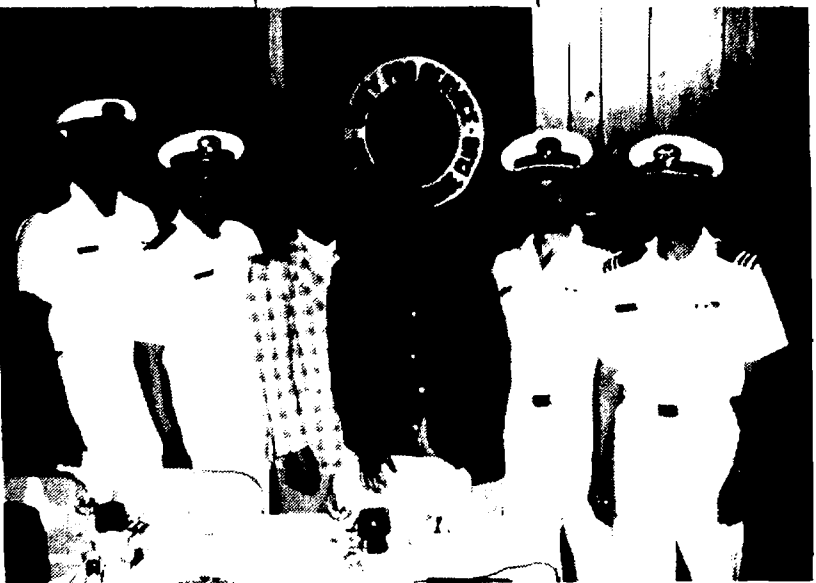
Originally \$2.00 to \$3.00

Scott's

QUINCY at CENTRAL, WESTFIELD • 233-5678

Open Daily 'til 5:30
Thursday Nite 'til 9

WE HONOR
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICA
HANDICAP
AMERICAN EXPRESS
CARTE BLANCHE



On deck to present their program "200 Years before the Mast" to members and guests of the Exchange Club of Westfield were officers of the chief of naval operations-commandants sea power presentation team, from left: Lt. Cmdr. Carl J. Lewandowski, Capt. Lee H. Clark, Cmdr. A. Ray Bottoms, and Lt. Cmdr. Jerry W. Hedges. Center, from left: President P. Minicino and V.P. J. Gormley, program chairman, Exchange Club of Westfield.

The program is 80 slide history of the formation of the Navy during the Nation's fight for independence and the key roles in decisive naval battles during its 200 years. Early periods are described by means of historic art works, and later periods with actual photographs. It also celebrates the Navy's 201st birthday.

In addition, 75 slides covering the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on July 3 were shown, as were slides taken during "Operation Sail" on July 4. Captain Clark resides in Westfield. Presentation of this program is available upon request.

Boroite Urges Governmental Audits

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants urged today that smaller government units throughout New Jersey -- even remote villages or local school boards -- learn a lesson from the financial crises recently uncovered in New York and other large cities.

Theodore Romak of Mountainside, president of the society, said:

"Governments must establish, as companies and other organizations do, a system for obtaining adequate financial information, so that they can be kept continuously informed of where funds are coming from and what is being done with them."

"Recent studies have shown that many municipal governments do not have adequate systems of this kind. Collections can range widely and unexpectedly. Spending plans are often set without realistic appraisals of ability to obtain the necessary income. Long-range obligations, such as pension liabilities for municipal employees, are overlooked, perhaps because no one has any idea how large those obligations might be."

Romak noted that following a survey of the financial practices of 50 of the nation's largest cities, one accounting firm reported that most municipal finance officers follow procedures that do not satisfy the current needs of the tax-paying and bond-buying public.

Romak stated: "New York's financial situation is not the exception but the rule. Surveys have shown that only about 60 percent of the nation's large cities are even audited."

He added that municipal finances can become so tangled that the only way to straighten them out is to discard the existing financial accounting system and start over.

"This was the case in Washington, D.C.," he explained, "where it was found that a municipal audit ordered by Congress could not be made until a new accounting system had been established."

The society president warned that not only the larger cities are in danger. He said:

"In almost any city or town there are many

smaller units of government -- park districts, sanitation and highway commissions and others -- operating under separate accounting systems that are totally uncoordinated with each other, so that one can grow fat while another, more necessary, function perhaps is short-changed."

"There has to be an organized, rational method of recording and reporting all transactions, with regular audits to give warning of inadequacies before they become crises."

"Governments, like businesses, must plan ahead with budgets that relate expenditure to income. Officials must balance their priorities, weighing one program against another -- all in the light of what resources are available."

"Productivity has become as important to municipal governments as it always has been to private industry. There are increasing demands for full utilization of manpower, for close attention to the cost-benefits of every dollar spent."

"In some places, zero-base budgeting has been adopted to prevent wasteful or ineffective programs from becoming locked into place simply through inertia. Each year, instead of basing budget allocations on amounts spent the year before, every dollar asked for must be justified as if it were an entirely new proposal. Until a need is proven, the budget for each operation is zero."

The New Jersey Society of CPAs is the professional organization of CPAs in New Jersey, and is one of the oldest professional bodies of public accountants in the United States. Its membership has grown from five when it was founded in 1898 -- only two years after the enactment of the first American law concerning certified public accountants -- to its present level of more than 4,800, each of whom must be licensed by New Jersey in order to practice his profession.

Members of the society not only serve businesses and individuals, but also are actively involved in the budgeting, auditing and accounting practices of a wide variety of governmental organizations on the Federal, state, county, district and municipal level.

State Lists 16 Historic Sites

The New Jersey Bicentennial Commission announced today that it has published a full-color brochure on 16 historic sites in the State.

The brochure is entitled, "New Jersey: Crossroads of the Revolution." It contains photographs and brief narrative descriptions of each site and a map showing their locations. It was prepared by the staff of the Bicentennial Commission.

The sites are: The Old Barracks, Trenton; Washington Crossing State Park; Indian King Tavern, Haddonfield; Wallace House, Somerville; Morristown National Park; Waterloo, Stanhope;

Ringwood Manor, the Van Steuben House, Hackensack.

The Great Falls of the Passaic, Paterson; Chestnut Neck Battle Monument, Port Republic; Batsto Village; Monmouth Battlefield, Freehold; Old First Presbyterian Church, Newark; Somers Mansion, Somers Point; Fort Mercer, Red Bank, and Nassau Hall, Princeton.

The brochures are available without charge by writing to the State Office of Tourism, Post Office Box 400, Trenton, 08625, or the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, 379 West State St., Trenton, 08625.

Knit Fabrics Have a Direction

By Carol V. Healey, Senior County Home Economist

Most knits have a one-way direction and should be checked carefully when purchased in a garment or by the yard.

In ready-to-wear, look at side seams carefully to note if one section is tighter than the other one. Or in matching separates, check that one piece looks exactly like the other piece.

Manufacturers will often reverse pattern pieces to save time and material. This practice is only good for fabrics that absolutely do not have a direction or nap.

This can be a pitfall for the homemaker, too. Unfortunately, some patterns do not indicate that a knit does have a direction and "with nap" layout diagram is not included, nor is the extra yardage amount needed for a one-way fabric given.

An unsuspecting homemaker can be caught short if she is not aware of this oversight.

Another problem on top of this one can be the shrinkage of a knit. It is important to wash and dry a

knit fabric before it is cut if the garment will be cleaned the same way after it is made.

Pre-shrinking and using a one-way pattern layout takes a little more time but the results are worth the effort.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. F-980-75
QUEEN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff vs. ULYSSES HARRIS, et al. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 11th day of August A.D., 1976 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following 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 northerly side line of Downer Street distant along the same in a southerly direction 116 feet from the intersection thereof with the southerly side line of Osborn Avenue; thence running in a course of south 49 degrees 45 minutes west and along said side line of Downer Street a distance of 50 feet to a point and corner; thence a course of north 41 degrees 45 minutes east a distance of 50 feet to a point and corner; thence 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 in Block 5 on a certain map entitled "Plot of Building for Sale by Harris and Osborn at Westfield, on line of C.R.R. of N.J.," which map was on file in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Union on April 1, 1969 as Map No. 115 C.

BEING commonly known as No. 310 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. & WL CX-251-06
7-1576 4T Fees: \$98.32

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. F-3378-74
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. EDWARD HAYNES, et al. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August A.D., 1976 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Court Street distant 55 feet northerly from the intersection thereof with the northerly line of Sixth Street, running

thence (1) South 66 degrees 30 minutes west 100 feet to the center of the block;

(2) North 23 degrees 30 minutes west 25 feet to a point;

(3) North 66 degrees 30 minutes east 100 feet to the said line of Court Street;

(4) Along said line of Court Street south 23 degrees 30 minutes east 25 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

Being the northerly one-half of Lot number 9 on the block bounded by Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Court Streets as designated on a map entitled "Extract from Map of Westfield's Addition to Elizabethport, New Jersey."

The above named map was originally filed in the Office of the County Clerk's Office prior to 1857, and is known as Case No. 149 of that County. It is now on file in the Register's Office of the County of Union and is known as Map No. 54 C. The lots are all 50 feet front and 100 feet deep as shown on maps.

Said premises being commonly known as 646 Court Street, Elizabeth, N.J.

The aforesaid description is in accordance with the order made by Richard & Lupo, L.C., Prof. Engineer and Land Surveyors, dated August 25, 1971.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward Haynes and Elenora Haynes, his wife, by deed recorded on October 13, 1971 in Book 2929 of Deeds for Union County, page 429.

There is due approximately \$19,470.68 with interest from May 25, 1976 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Orsiccio, Sheriff
Zucker, Goldberg & Weiss, Attys.
D.J. & WL CX-261-08
7-2976 4T Fees: \$99.84

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
DOCKET NO. F-3378-74
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff vs. WILFRED HARRISON, et al. Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.
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D.J. & WL CX-261-08
7-2976 4T Fees: \$99.84

Business Directory

JUST A PHONE CALL BRINGS PROMPT SERVICE A HANDY REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL FIRMS ALWAYS CALL YOUR LOCAL DEALER ONLY

APPLIANCES ELM RADIO & TV, Inc. Headquarters For WHIRLPOOL - KITCHEN AID - HAMILTON Washers and Dryers Hoover Vacuum Cleaners RCA Color TV, Radios, etc. 233-0400 20 Elm Street Westfield	AUTO DEALERS NORRIS CHEVROLET Authorized SALES & SERVICE Major and Minor Repairs Large Selection of Used Cars and Trucks CALL 233-0220 Central Ave. and North Ave. E. Westfield	CLEANERS & DRYERS G.O. KELLER'S "Better Dry Cleaning Since 1894" • Better Dry Cleaning • Shirt Laundering • Cold Fur Storage • Drapery and Rug Cleaning IN WESTFIELD 11 E. Broad St. Dial 756-0100 MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT: 1201 South Ave., Plainfield Other Stores in Plainfield	ICE CREAM Hills Homemade Ice Cream Ice Cream 53 Elm Street Westfield 232-3838 LAUNDRIES SAM SET LAUNDRY SERVICE INC. EST. 1927 LAUNDRESS DRY CLEANERS CAREER APPAREL RENTAL & SALES EQUIPPED PICK-UP DELIVERY CALL 756-2640 982 NORTH AVE. PLAINFIELD
AUTO BODY REPAIRS BODYART COLLISION SHOP George W. Kochers, Prop. Complete Body & Fender Repairing Auto & Truck Retinting 24 Hour Tinting Call 789-0330 6 South Ave. Garwood	REILLY OLDSMOBILE CO. Authorized Oldsmobile Sales & Service 560 North Ave. E. AD 2-7651 Westfield, New Jersey	DELICATESSENS Robert TREAT "Delicious Eating" Home Made Baked Goods. Hors d'oeuvres Cold Cuts Salads Open Sundays 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 232-0925 113 Gumbo St. Westfield	DRUG STORES TIFFANY DRUGS Open 7 Days a Week Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Hudson's Vitamin Products Russell Stover Candies Ample Free Parking Free Pick-Up and Delivery 233-2200 1115 South Ave., W. Westfield
SEVELL'S AUTO BODY SHOP CO. Body and Paint Shop AAA-ALA-M.C.A. Road Aid 24 Hour Tinting Fender Repairs - Painting Truck Painting and Repairs Foreign Car Service Call 232-8887 320 Windsor Ave. Westfield	ROTCHFORD PONTIAC Inc. 433 North Avenue, East WESTFIELD, N.J. Sales 232-3700 LEASING Service 654-3222 PARTS SAAB and SUBARU The Front Wheel Drive Cars Thomas Congenial Salesmen - Super Service 232-6500 369 SOUTH AVE. E. WESTFIELD	FUEL OIL RANKIN FUEL CO. Since 1888 "Nothing Counts Like Service" OIL BURNER Sales and Service Dial 276-9200 230 Centennial Ave. Cranford	PAINTING Erle Horne Painting EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE Interior work, painting, staining, hanging all kinds of pictures, etc. Large or small jobs. References available. Free estimates Call after 5 272-4644 PLUMBING MOUNTAINSIDE PLUMBING & HEATING Charles A. Honecker RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL Complete Remodeling One Contract 233-0897 374 Short Dr., Mountainside, N.J.
WESTFIELD BODY WORKS, INC. R.J. Pompliano, Prop. COLLISION SPECIALISTS EXPERT AUTO BODY & FENDER REPAIRS Dial 232-7071 1130 South Ave. W. Westfield	UNION COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN, Inc. Authorized Volkswagen Center Sales - Service - Parts New and Used Cars - Trucks Station Wagons - Karmann Ghia Factory Trained Mechanics PL 6-7400 1134 South Ave. Plainfield	HEATING CONTRACTORS ORTALIS Engineering Company SINCE 1938 AIR CONDITIONING HEATING • Residential • Commercial • Industrial Sales - Service - Installations DIAL 232-7707 22 South Ave. Fanwood	INSURANCE PEARSALL & FRANKENBACH, INC. Est. 1922 ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE 232-4700 115 Elm St. Westfield
AUTO DEALERS BRISTOL Motors Inc. SALES - SERVICE - PARTS Datsun AUSTIN - MG JAGUAR - ROVER LAND ROVER DATSUN Sales & Service 755-6400 545 U.S. Hwy. No. 72 North Plainfield	DOM'S TOYOTA AUTO SALES Serving the Area 25 Years • STOUT Pick Up • CROWN Sedans & Wagons • CORONA Sport Sedans & Hard Tops Large Selection of Up-to-Date USED CARS Dial 756-5300 165 U.S. Hwy. No. 22 North Plainfield (Between Somerset & Grove)	VOLVO Your Local Volvo Dealer William Jay Clark Ltd. 505 Somerset Street No. Plainfield, N.J. 756-2239	ROOFING WESTFIELD ROOFING AND SIDING CO. Deal Direct No Sub-Contracting Roofing, Leaders, Gutters Aluminum Siding & Repairing Fully Insured Satisfaction Guaranteed FOR FREE ESTIMATES Call J. Gabriel 233-6161 RUG CLEANING RUG SHAMPOOING by the new steam cleaning method. Commercial or in your home. Quality Work - Estimates AL'S RUG CLEANING SERVICE Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 232-4744 59 North Ave. Westfield
GARDNER MOTORS INC. EST. 1954 SALES SERVICE PARTS PORSCHE AUDI SALES 766-0900 SERVICE 766-1023 65 HWY. NO. 702, HERRARDSVILLE	WESTFIELD DODGE, Inc. Authorized Sales and Service DODGE, DART DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCKS Dial 232-0075 425 North Ave. E. Westfield	BARBER SHOPS Mayfair Barber Shop ALL HAIRCUTS \$3.25 (Ladies, Men's, Children's) 'NE STYLE LONG HAIR Daily 8 to 6; Closed Wednesday We Service & Repair All make Electric Razors 232-1984 112 Gumbo St. Westfield	TELEVISION STATION RADIO & TELEVISION INC. Factory Authorized SALES ZENITH - RCA PANASONIC - SONY 232-4660 127 Central Ave. Westfield
It Will PAY YOU To Advertise On This Page	See me for a State Farm Homeowners Policy Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 232-4744 59 North Ave. Westfield	YOUR BUSINESS CAN GROW WITH AN AD ON THIS PAGE	EUCLID SERVICE EXON Arthur Wilkie, Prop. • Wheel Alignment • Motor Tuning • Inspection Work Brake Service - Road Service Pick-up & Delivery Call 232-4744 59 North Ave. Westfield
BARBER SHOPS Mayfair Barber Shop ALL HAIRCUTS \$3.25 (Ladies, Men's, Children's) 'NE STYLE LONG HAIR Daily 8 to 6; Closed Wednesday We Service & Repair All make Electric Razors 232-1984 112 Gumbo St. Westfield	BUILDING ZENITH BLDG. CORP. COMPLETE HOME MAINTENANCE No Job Too Big or Too Small Additions, Alterations • A Complete Home Home Plumbing, Heating, Electric, Roofing, Siding & Masonry. The One Stop Contractor Free Estimates & Advice 738-7664	YOUR BUSINESS CAN GROW WITH AN AD ON THIS PAGE	TELEVISION STATION RADIO & TELEVISION INC. Factory Authorized SALES ZENITH - RCA PANASONIC - SONY 232-4660 127 Central Ave. Westfield

CHURCH SERVICES

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD

140 Mountainside Avenue
Ministers:
Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. M. Bohn Durway
Dr. Henry G. Bovenkerk
Martha F. Oudekirk
Director of Youth
Sunday, 8:15 and 10 a.m., worship services, Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto preaching on the subject, "Moses: A Type of Christ." Martha F. Oudekirk assisting; 10 a.m., church school; 8 p.m., A. A. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., creative crafts workshop.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., A. A.
Thursday, Aug. 12, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 8 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.
Friday, Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m., A. A.
Thursday thru Saturday, 8 p.m., Coffee House, "The Back Door."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Mr. John W. Wilson, Minister
Rev. Robert Harrison, Student Assistant
Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship service.
Tuesday, 7 p.m., At Aton in Coe Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., At 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 "The Humor of Jesus," child care for preschoolers.
Monday, 8 p.m., Re-cycle Committee.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

229 Cowperwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Rev. Eugene A. Hehwinkel, Minister (232-1517)
Family Worship Services: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Divine Worship services are at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with the sacrament being celebrated in the 10:30 a.m. service. There will be a Fellowship Hour between services on the patio, Aug. 7 and 8, Parent Teacher League summer paper drive, bring papers to the school playground and place them in the truck which will be parked there.
Christian Day School are accepting applications for enrollment also for Nursery School. Anyone interested may come by the church office between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily or call the office at 232-1517.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

558 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
The Reverend John H. Nelson, Rector
Sunday, Pentecost IX, 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., morning prayer.
Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 8:30 p.m., A. A. meeting.
Thursday, Aug. 12, 12:30 p.m., At-Anon meeting.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 More Avenue
Panwood, N. J.
For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Dr. Jack Fish, professor at Emmanuel Bible School will be the speaker. Sunday school at same hour, nursery provided; at 5:25 p.m. there will be singing at John Russell's Hospital.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Dr. Fish will speak at the evening service.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer service and Bible study, topic: The Sabbath and the Lord's Day.
Saturday, college - career group meeting.
For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Rev. Robert T. Lennon, Pastor
Rev. Magr.
Charles B. Murphy, Pastor - Emeritus
Assistants:
Rev. Thomas E. Daly
Rev. Michael Desmond
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR:
315 First Street 232-8187
C.C.D. Office 233-7455
Grammar School 233-9484
Sunday Masses at 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m.
Chapel Masses, 9:45, 11 a.m., Italian Mass, 12:15 p.m.
Saturday Evening Mass, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Masses: 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

422 East Broad Street
Westfield
Sunday Services — 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 Sermon: Love.
Golden text: The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee" Jeremiah 31:3.

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, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible classes, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Ladies' Bible Class, 1 p.m.
Pro-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.)

ST. HELEN'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. Thomas B. Meany, Pastor
Rev. William T. Morris, Assistant
Lambert's Mill Road
Westfield, N. J. 07090
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.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

250 Galloway Hill Road
233-8593
Rev. Alexander G. Leondis
Sunday services: Orthodox 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Non-denominational gospel services will be held in the Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand and Union Streets, Tuesday evenings at 7:45.
OUR LADY OF LOURDES R. C. CHURCH (Air-Conditioned)
380 Central Ave., Mountainside
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor
Assistants:
Rev. Gerald B. Whelan
Rev. Charles D. Denick
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.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive
(1 block off Route 22 West)
Mountainside, N. J. 07092
Church office: 232-8456
Parsonage: 654-5475
Rev. John Fessano, 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 Liveness
The Rev. Herbert Arrington
The Rev. Frederick Miller
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
Saturday evenings at 8 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.

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.; Holy Communion at 11 o'clock service; Junior Mocha League, for 4th through 6th graders, at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 p.m.
Journal Bible study groups meet in homes at various times throughout the week.
For information call 232-4403.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Karlan Road
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Telephone: 233-5678
Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5280
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 8 year olds, playpen and crib room open 7:30 p.m., college career Summer Fellowship.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., church and society meeting.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., stewardship commission meeting.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

At The Plaza
Pastor:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. G. Basil Tadlock
Sunday, 10 a.m., church school for grades 1 through 6; 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary, the Rev. G. Basil Tadlock, Minister of Christian education, will preach.
Tuesday, 9 a.m., quilting and crafts in the social hall, bring own supplies; 6 p.m., the "Summer Tuesday" program will be held this week at the home of the Harold Margot's, 2010 Winding Brook Way, Scotch Plains. Bring picnic, dinner, chairs and blankets; in case of rain meet at the church.
Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Abrax-15 IX will meet in the social hall.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH

500 Downer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone: 233-2547
Parsonage:
815 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.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA)

108 Eastman Street, Cranford
Phone: 276-3418

Pastor:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist
Sunday worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. The Rev. G. Raymond Mitchell, pastoral aide, will be conducting the service this Sunday. Babysitting is available for small children during the service hour. Parents are encouraged to bring their older children to church with them.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

758 E. Broad Street
Westfield
Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor, Don S. Decker
Pauline Tannenbaum, Director of Education
Friday, summer service, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, evening bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Temple board, 8 p.m.

Baptist Nursery School Opening

The First Baptist Church Nursery School of Westfield, 170 Elm St. will open its fall program on Sept. 13.
The school offers classes for three and four year olds. The sessions are held two, three and five mornings a week with two classes for three year olds and three classes for four year olds.
The school is a cooperative program which is structured to involve parents as well as children. Parents assist in the classroom once every three or four weeks. This allows them the unique opportunity of observing differences in children and growth through the school year.
The philosophy of the Nursery School recognizes each child as a unique individual. The teachers are aware of the latest techniques in nursery school education, and the school is equipped with material designed to stimulate each child's imagination and socialization.
Interested parents should contact Mrs. Thomas Gunn, director of the school, or the church office.
There are a limited number of openings in some age groups.

A \$480,000 model work-study program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor will train 240 jobless residents in the Washington, D.C. area for medical jobs greatly in demand. The model program, the Department's Worklife magazine reports, is funded by Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act under the special target provisions.



Chapel to Hold August Bible School

For two weeks, from Aug. 9-12 and 16-19, Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr. Mountainside, will hold its annual Daily Vacation Bible School. Sessions are daily from 9:30 to noon and all area children ages three to 14 are welcome. The closing program for parents will be held on Thursday morning, Aug. 19. A special feature of this year's D.V.B.S. program is the addition of adult classes to be held on the Tuesday mornings (Aug. 10 and 17) in the church library at 10:30. A coffee time will follow these meetings.
The D.V.B.S. program this year centers around the theme "God's Love is Jesus." There promises to be plenty to interest all comers—music, stories, creative arts, recreation, refreshments. Those who would like to enroll or would like additional information, may contact Mrs. Grace Crane.

Hay Fever Season Approaching, Lung Association Offers Advice

If you are among the millions of Americans who suffer from hay fever, the Central New Jersey Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People, has some advice to help you through the "sneezing season."
The first point is that the condition rarely is caused by hay and seldom results in a fever. If you feel feverish, some other illness has been added and you should discuss the matter with your physician.
August 1 usually marks the beginning of the hay fever season and it continues into late September or when the first heavy frost settles.
The common symptoms of the condition are sneezing, repeated and prolonged, a stuffy and watery nose, along with redness and swelling of eyes; itching of the nose, throat and mouth. Sometimes the patient experiences ear difficulties and obstruction of nose may interfere with sleep.
Of people with hay fever, 75 per cent are sensitive to ragweed, which grows in abundance in this section of the state. Mold, fungus spores or other airborne substances cause reactions in many people.
The best way to control hay fever is to avoid the substance or substances that causes the victim's reactions. Moving to a different part of the country is sometimes suggested; however, this may prove useless if the sufferer develops sensitivity to substances in the new location.
The physician, once the victim's offending allergen has been identified—by means of skin tests with suspected substances—can give specific desensitizing injections. This method is a lengthy process and will not help the patient overcome his reactions during the pending "hay fever season."
If you suffer from hay fever, the Lung Association offers the following advice:
1. Avoid the use of the readily available, over the counter hay fever "cure all." Use antihistamines sparingly, and always with your doctor's advice. Don't try to medicate yourself, you may complicate your problem.
2. Use air conditioning and air purification devices in your home. They may help you rest, sleep and work without too much difficulty.
3. Consult your physician and get his help in identifying the causes of your hay fever, and follow his advice.
4. Be sure to let your physician know if you think you have developed a nose or throat infection.
No matter how badly you suffer during the hay fever season, the condition is not fatal, even though it may have troublesome side effects.
For more information about hay fever, contact the Central New Jersey Lung Association, 1457 Raritan Rd., Clark.

Movie Fashions

Featured in Talk

Curator Phillip Curtis will discuss "The Movies and Fashions" at an informal luncheon lecture in the Newark Museum Court, at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.
The early movies reflected the styles of their times and became the pace-setters of fashion. Curtis will describe the types of costumes available to stars who filmed in New Jersey from the 1890's through the 1930's. His talk, which will be illustrated with costumes from the Museum's collection, is being offered in conjunction with the Bicentennial exhibit, "Making Movies in New Jersey." The Museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission is free.

"We make our fortunes, and we call them fate," Benjamin Disraeli

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Iron Works Gave Life to Communities

The communities now stand deserted, testimony to their once colorful, prosperous and important life. When they were alive, it was the local iron works which were responsible. When those closed, so eventually did everything else.

Such communities as Allaire, Batsto Village, Oxford and Waterloo have a rich history, one that is traceable to the early beginnings of this nation and its rise to independence.

First known as Monmouth Furnace, its name changed to the Howell Iron Works when Benjamin Howell, its first operator, leased the property in 1821 to New Yorker James P. Allaire.

Activity soon centered around the iron works, which became a self-contained community in itself. A trip to Allaire (State Park) between 1822 (when Allaire purchased the works and commenced operations) and 1845 would reveal a church and school and an operation employing as many as 500 men in a diversity of crafts.

Among its principal products were: cast pig iron, hollow ware, stoves, screws and iron water pipe. That a demand for these items existed is evident from the record the furnace set at the time of 21 months of continuous operation. Yet nine years after its productive height, Allaire folded in 1845.

Almost a century later the Deserter Village (which Allaire became known as) and other property was deeded to the State of New Jersey for recreation and park purposes. Today, restoration is underway and much has been restored. Twenty-eight buildings and areas of interest in the Historic Howell Works, ranging from residences and carriage houses to the file mill site and village green, are open to the public.

Just east of Pleasant Mills is the Batsto Iron Works, administered by the state of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection. Batsto's contribution to America's industrial development comes to life today with the mansion on the hill, the workers' houses across the river and industries in between (Furnace, gristmill, sawmill, glass works, brickyard). There are 27 restored buildings and areas of interest, depicting Batsto's life and industry during her golden era.

Charles Read was mainly responsible for Batsto's emergency in 1766, although four years later he sold it to ardent patriot and soon-to-be Assistant Quartermaster General, Col. John Cox. Cox cast cannon and cannon balls for the colonial cause during the War of Independence, and Batsto was so important to the American cause that men working there were exempted from military duty.

In 1778, a British force planning to burn Batsto's Iron Works attacked Chestnut Neck, burning the village, but retreated before moving further inland due to advancing patriots.

Batsto's hot fires and patriotic workers supported American soldiers also during the War of 1812. Although mainly known for its munitions, other Batsto products included water pipe for eastern cities, fire-

backs (many of which are now in museums), the former fence around Independence Square in Philadelphia and the cylinder for John Fitch's fourth steamboat.

Batsto operated until 1848, when the furnace fires were cooled for the last time, leaving the town to thrive on other industries.

Unlike many other furnaces, Oxford Furnace operated into the 20th century. When it ceased operations in 1925 after more than 180 years of service, the Township's population declined to one half of its 1890's population.

According to tradition, Oxford Furnace's pre-Revolutionary weekly product was from 13 to 15 tons, some of which was cast into cannon balls, ships' ballast, converted into bar iron at nearby forges or made into chimney-backs.

One hundred and twenty years after the furnace's inception, the Oxford Iron Company was incorporated. A great diversity of workers were attracted to Oxford to man the additional blast furnace, a rolling mill, machine shop, foundries, nail factory and other works.

The nail factory was notable for both its product and capacity. The factory alone employed 700 men and boys, who with their families made up a population of about 3,000.

Nearby are iron mines, a former gristmill and the ironmaster's mansion. Oxford Furnace, located in Warren County, shares with Pennsylvania's Com-

wall Furnace the honor of having the longest record of operations achieved by American furnaces, and was America's first furnace to use the hot-blast method.

Unique in its beginnings, Waterloo Village in Stanhope is a rare iron town, whose first settlers were Indians. Two enterprising Englishmen built the famous Andover Forge at Waterloo in 1763 due to the surrounding countryside's rich iron-ore content.

Washington's army relied heavily on Andover Forge for most of its rifle barrels and cannon balls, while many of the links of the famous chain stretched across the Hudson River, which helped blockade the British fleet, were pounded and forged in speedy secrecy at Andover.

After the Treaty of Versailles, Col. John Smith leased the property and moved his family to Waterloo Village where they remained for the next three generations.

Waterloo Village, bustling and active, became a hub of prosperity with its forge, gristmill, tinsmith, blacksmith, inn, general store, church and all other necessary businesses. In 1930, however, the depression wiped out the Smith family along with the village and forge.

Today, the Waterloo Foundation and the State of New Jersey are undertaking the restoration of Waterloo Village and the Andover Forge, already having spent millions of dollars on the project since 1968.

Women Vital in Revolution Against Oppression, Disease

"The celebration of Women's Equality Day this month reminds us of the tremendous role women play in revolutions," reports Miss Marie E. Connolly, of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.
"During the American Revolution, women served as spies, sergeants and operated escape routes for patriot prisoners," noted Miss Connolly. "And during the Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis, women across the country are helping in new Arthritis Foundation programs and services."

Miss Connolly indicated that women have a vested interest in the arthritis problem because the disease afflicts them twice as often as men. Women are also the prime targets of the most serious form of the disease - rheumatoid arthritis, RA, which strikes three times as many women as men, in a lifelong inflammatory disease that

can lead to permanent joint deformities, disability and damage to the body's vital organs.

"While more than 20 million Americans are severely afflicted by all forms of this crippling disease, nearly 14 million are women, many in their early 20's or younger," Miss Connolly noted. "Here in New Jersey alone, there are 468,000 women and young girls who have arthritis so seriously that they need medical care."

Miss Connolly urged women interested in joining the Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis to write for a special leaflet, "Arthritis in Women - A Case of Discrimination." It is available free from the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at 26 Prospect St.

People once believed that if their palms itched they would receive money.

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Westfield**

Westfield Ends Inter-Town Play With a Winning 8-6 Record

After losing a double-header to Irvington on July 11th, Westfield won five of their last six games to end their league play with an 8-6 record. They took both games from Plainfield on July 18, took two from Roselle on July 25, and split a double-header with Cranford on Aug. 1. Highlights from the last four games follow:

Roselle 2-Westfield 8. In the first Westfield scored three on successive singles by Byrnes, Yacilla and Piantkoski, a flyout to left by Colicchio, and an infield out by Kontje. Roselle responded with two in the top of the second on a single, a pop-out to short, a walk, a single which resulted in an out at third, a single, and a walk.

Westfield scored five in the last of the second on a walk to Cordasco, a single by Hearon, a reach by Rokosny on an error, a sacrifice fly to center by Byrnes, a walk to Yacilla, a single by Piantkoski, a single by Colicchio who was out stretching, a single by Kontje, a strikeout, and a reach on an error by Hearon.

In the sixth Gingerich hit a long fly, but was stranded. For Westfield on the mound, Rokosny yielded four singles and six walks to Roselle.

Roselle 0 2 0 0 0 0 2
Westfield 3 5 0 0 0 0 8

Westfield 9-Roselle 7

Westfield led off with one run in the first on a walk to Byrnes, a strikeout, a single by Piantkoski, and a sacrifice fly by Colicchio. Roselle came back with four

by means of a walk, a single, a fielder's choice at second, a single, a walk, and a single.

Westfield narrowed the lead with two in the third on a walk to Cordasco, a strikeout, a single by Yacilla, a fielder's choice by Piantkoski, and a double by Colicchio. The lead was reduced by Roselle on a throwing error by short, a steal, and an infield out.

With one out a single by Elliot, a steal of second, and an error on a drive to the outfield by Bell for one run increased Westfield's lead. Roselle tied the score in the last of the sixth on a single, a fielder's choice, a walk, a steal, and a single.

In the top of the eighth after one out, a walk to Rokosny, a strikeout, an outfield error on a single by Piantkoski, and a single by Colicchio produced the winning runs.

Westfield 1 0 2 3 1 0 0 2 9
Roselle 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 0 7

Cranford 8-Westfield 2

Cranford scored five runs in the top of the seventh to win what had been a close game. The runs resulted from a walk, an infield error, a single, a walk, a pop-out, a single, an infield error, a walk, a walk, a strikeout, and a fly-out.

Westfield scored the initial run on a towering home run by Colicchio onto the roadway in the fourth. Then Cranford took the lead in the fifth on a single, a strikeout, a double, an infield out at first base, a walk, and a single. Westfield got back one run in their half on a reach to second by Elliot on a throwing error, a strikeout, and a single by Decker.

Westfield 1 1 0 8 0 0 0 10
Cranford 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 4

Cranford 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 8
Westfield 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2

Westfield 10-Cranford 4

One big inning was the story as Westfield came back to win the second game of the doubleheader. The winning runs were put together from a walk to Hearon, a fielder's choice by Cordasco, a single by Ruth, a walk to Byrnes, a double by Yacilla for 3rbi, a single by Piantkoski, a double by Desmond for 2rbi, a walk to Colicchio, an infield out, and an error on a deep drive to centerfield by Hearon for 3 rbi.

In the first Westfield opened with one run when Yacilla reached second on a throwing error and Piantkoski doubled him home. With two out a single, a single, a walk, and a single produced two runs for Cranford.

Westfield tied the contest in the second on a double by Colicchio, a walk to Gingerich, and a sacrifice fly by Hearon. Cranford regained the lead in their next turn on a walk and two successive fielding errors on grounders to third.

After Westfield's big fourth, Cranford scored the last run of the game on a triple, a pop-out, and a single.

On the mound Ruth yielded five walks, seven singles, and a triple. The Westfield offense included six walks, doubles by Yacilla, Piantkoski, Desmond, Colicchio, and Gingerich, and singles by Yacilla, Piantkoski, Colicchio, Cordasco, and Ruth.

Lay Advances In Publinks

Although John Lay Sr. has never gotten beyond the semifinal round of the Union County public links golf tournament, the Westfield player can usually be depended upon to score an upset.

He came through with his stunner Sunday, ousting Ted Kosierowski of Cranford, the medalist, 3 and 2, in first-round play at Galloping Hill.

Three former champions advanced to the second round, Stan Kosierowski, Ted's brother, John Payesko and Ben Petraitis. Lay, athletic director at Westfield High, seemed headed for an early exit when he lost the first two holes to par.

He bounced back, however, and won the next four holes with three pars and a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 5. He and Kosierowski exchanged winning birds. Lay went 3-up at the turn with a par on the ninth hole. Lay seemed home free after taking Nos. 10 and 12 with pars. Kosierowski then put on a belated rally. He took the 14th with a par and ran in a 30-foot birdie putt to win the 15th hole. Lay will oppose Jeff Haltman next Sunday, the winner advancing to the quarter-final round.

WTC Girls Score Shut-outs

The girls of the Westfield Tennis Club continued in their wave of success last week as the 18 and under team destroyed players from Racquets by a shut-out score of 5-0. This victory places them as division winners and provides an opportunity for the league championship. The same squad was as equally unmerciful against the Short Hills Club, again defeating their opponents by a score of 5-0. Playing for Westfield were Ann and Sue Derrey, Maureen Brehm, Sandy Crane, Darlene Robinson, Terri Moore, Pam Stites, Janie Taylor and Betsy O'Herron.

Another outstanding win came for the 14 and under girls. The Westfield players beat Racquets also by a score of 5-0. Kathy Federici, Kirsten Loft and Mary Davis all played singles while Pam Kraft, Kim Hogan, Sarah Whitehead and Kathy Jackson played doubles.

The girls 12 and under team were unfortunately met by tougher opponents and lost by a close score of 3-2. Singles players Jeanne Decker, Kathy Keoughan and Megan Decker as well as the doubles teams of Ann Coleman, Holly Hall, Chris Corbet and Kelly Tener, all represented Westfield.

The boys matches were rained out and will be played at another time.

A mixed match was played against Hunterdon Tennis Center. Both girls and boys participated and the 28 children ranged in age from 10-17. Andy Biederman, Paul Williams, Greg Schmidt, Mike Bartok, Gerry Conroy, Pete Coleman, Andrew Loft, Andy Rothman, Lee Miner, Chris Ryan, Ricky Bartok and Andy Yearley played for the boys team while Kirsten Loft, Sandy Crane and Erica Miner played for the girls.

Weather permitting, the WTC will hold its first annual Junior Development picnic tomorrow afternoon.

Pueblo a word we use for Indian houses, comes from the Spanish word for "people."

Aquasprites Third In Regionals

After placing 5th in the National Team Competition a few weeks ago in Columbus, Ohio, the Westfield Aquasprites synchronized swim team came back to score high points in the Region 1 age group finals. Total overall team points placed the Aquasprites in 3rd place among 194 swimmers representing 16 A.A.U. teams from throughout New York, New Jersey and the New England States. The meet was held at the new swimming complex on the State University of New York Campus at Purchase, N.Y. The meet was hosted by the Metropolitan Association of the AAU and Pepsico, Inc. of Purchase, N.Y.

In 10 and under competition, Susan Reed of the Summit Aquettes came in 1st in figure competition. Susan placed 3rd in solo competition with Lori Bronikowski of the Aquasprites taking 8th place. Tenth place went to Sarah Powell of the Aquasprites. In duet competition, Susan Reed and Debbie Feinseth of the Summit Aquettes placed 6th while Aquasprites Denise Sawicki and Pam Pink placed 9th. Sarah Powell and Lori Bronikowski placed 10th in this age group duet competition. The Aquasprites 10 and under team placed 3rd while Summit placed 8th.

From among the 11-12 age group competitors, Cathy Reed of the Summit Aquettes placed 8th while Jamie Ferguson placed 14th in figure competition. Jacquie Nichols placed 11th in solo. Ferguson and Nichols combined their talents in duet to place 7th with Susan Cavigano and

Cathy Reed of the Aquettes placing 8th. In 12th place were Susan McLaughlin and Kathleen Kennelly of the Aquasprites. The 11-12 age group team placed 3rd with the Summit team placing 5th in this age group. The Aquasprites "B" team placed 12th.

The 13-14 age group team again held their position and took 3rd place among the 11 teams in this group. In duet competition, Mary Hearon and Barbara Willis took 3rd place medals from the 13 duets swimming in this age group. Betty Paul and Nancy Bacso, also swimming duet on the Aquasprite team, took 6th place. In solo competition, Barbara Willis of the Aquasprites took the 1st place gold medal after having placed 2nd in figure competition among 77 contestants.

The 15-17 age group team from Summit took 7th place in team competition while the Aquasprites placed 8th. There were no finalists in the solo and duet routines from among the New Jersey swimmers.

The overall team high point trophy was awarded to the Hamden, Conn. team with the City of Tonawanda, N.Y. taking 2nd. The Westfield Aquasprites placed 3rd with the remaining 13 teams compiling lesser points. This is the first year the Aquasprites have placed in the top three in Regionals and awarded a highpoint trophy.

After relaxing during the month of August, the Aquasprites will again start training at the Westfield YMCA in early September. Girls interested in trying out for this team should contact the Westfield YMCA.

Tens Open with a Win In Fords Tournament

The Westfield Ten year old all-star team opened up its tournament slate last Saturday with a strong 15-2 clobbering of Clark in first-round action of the 32-team Fords' Clara Barton Baseball Tournament.

The Tens, who readied themselves for Fords by playing in the Senior Division of the Westfield In-Town League, played near-perfect baseball, pounding out 14 safeties to support the superb pitching of Danny Hauck, Dean Luckenbaugh and Tom Fleming. The trio of Westfield hurlers limited Clark to just five hits.

After spotting Clark one run in the top-half of the first, Westfield came right back with three runs in the bottom of the inning. Mike Padula and Tom Pierce started the rally with walks, then Steve Buontempo singled to load the bases. After a force out at the plate, Darin Tietworth singled home a pair of runs. Another walk - this time to Ken Miller - again jammed the bases, setting up the Tens final tally of the frame as Darin Pinto was hit by a pitch forcing home a run.

In the third inning, Westfield scored five more runs on hits by Joe Kupiec, Miller, Pinto, Hauck and Padula, and a run scoring sacrifice bunt by Pierce.

Ditto in the fourth as the Tens added five more. Hits by Tom Fleming, Hauck, Padula and Pierce, along with walks to Kupiec and John Duell and Pinto's second "hit by pitcher" trip to first base did the job.

Base hits by Fleming and Kupiec, coupled with Chris Rupp's run-scoring ground out produced the Tens final two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

FUN IN FORDS...

ab r h bi
Padula 3 2 3 3
Pierce 2 1 1 2
Buontempo 4 1 1 0
Fleming 4 1 2 0
Kupiec 3 3 2 1
Tietworth 2 1 1 2
Freerecks 1 0 0 0
Reilly 1 0 0 0
Miller 1 1 1 0
Duell 0 1 0 0
Rupp 1 0 0 1
Pinto 2 2 1 2
Luckenbaugh 1 0 0 0
Hauck 2 2 2 4
Walsh 0 0 0 0

Clark 100 010- 2 5
Westf. 305 52x-15 14

SUMMER SOUNDS...

Tens looked real fine in their Fords opener, looks like coaches Pierce and Fell have put together another super Westfield Ten year old combine...The Tens are also entered in the Piscataway Tourney...Last year Westfield finished 2nd in Piscataway, losing to the host team in the finals... Miller and Rupp did nice jobs behind the plate for Westfield.

Looks like play in the Senior Division of the In-Town League versus 11-12 year old opponents has paid off for Westfield...so far, at least...all fifteen members of the Westfield roster saw action against Clark...Pinto took the team lead in free passes when he was hit twice by Clark pitching...Padula, Pierce, Kupiec, Miller and Duell all picked up walks in the Clark win...Clark has the largest little league program in the state...beating them is quite an accomplishment for Pierce's players.

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PAL Team Advances

The Westfield PAL 13 year old team has advanced to the Final Five in the South Plainfield tournament but only by the slightest of margins.

After again trouncing Cranford, 11-4, on Saturday, the 13's all but gave away Monday's game against Clark, winning 14-13 when the game was called for darkness.

Next game is tonight at 6 again: the loser of Tuesday's game between Hillsborough and Spotswood. Against Cranford, Jimmy Mike went six easy innings to pick up the win. He was touched for eight hits, many of the scratch variety and was in control, keeping Cranford off balance.

Westfield bunched its runs into four innings, with Lance Ritchie and Charlie Burgdorf each driving in two runs.

The Clark game was one coach Jerry Bonetti and his team would like to forget. Limited to only five hits, Westfield coaxed 13 walks and took advantage of them to build up a 10-5 lead after four. The fifth was one of the worst you'd ever see. In the top, Westfield scored four runs on no hits, six walks and a sacrifice "pop"

to first. Greg Hobson tagging and scoring what proved to be the decisive run. Clark bounced back, literally, with an assortment of grounders and bounces that Westfield either booted or threw away, or both. Cullen managed to get Clark's No. 3 hitter to ground out to end the inning with the tying run on second. Mike relieved and Clark again threatened on an error, two steals and a single. That was when the ump's decided it was too dark.

Westfield
Ritchie SS 5 1 2
Bonetti 2b SS 4 0 0
Hobson 1b 3 1 1
Marvosa lf 4 1 2
Handler c 3 1 0
Higgins rf 2 1 0
Sullivan rf lf 2 0 1
Costa 3b 3 3 1
McGill lf 2b 3 3 2
Mike p 3 0 0
Burgdorf rf 1 0 1
33 11 10

Cranford
Korn ss 3 0 0
Elmiger plf 4 1 2
Daniels 2b c 4 2 2
Jones 3b 3 1 2
D'Allesan rf 2 0 1
Genova rf 1 0 0
Paradiso c 3 0 1
Sith CF 0 0 0

Arthur 1b 3 0 0
Kelly 1b 1 0 0
McGean lf 2 0 0
Skoug lf p 1 0 0
Howarth CF 2 0 0
LaVerda 2b 1 0 0
30 4 8

Westfield 031 400 3-11 10 2
Cranford 011 020 0- 4 8 4
2B Ritchie, Hobson,
Burgdorf, Elmiger, Jones
W-Mike L-Elmiger

Westfield (14)
Ritchie SS 3 2 2
Bonetti 2b 1 3 0
Higgins PR 0 1 0
Hobson CF 3 3 1
Marvosa 1b 4 1 1
Handler C 3 0 0
Cullen P 2 0 0
Mike P 0 0 0
McGill LF 2 1 0
Sullivan RF 3 1 0
Costa 3B 3 2 1
23 14 5

Clark (13)
Bonar SS 4 2 3
Wilson P-C 3 1 0
Stavitski LF 3 1 1
Furness C-P 3 3 1
Marconi 1B 4 1 0
Saunders RF 3 1 1
Korninski CF 3 0 0
Bonacorso 2B 2 2 0
Shest 3B 2 2 1
27 13 7
Westfield 253 040-14 5 5
Clark 105 071-13 7 3
3B - Ritchie W - Cullen L -
Wilson

Twelves Eliminated From 2 Competitions

The Westfield Twelve year old all-star team was beaten just once on the field - and that by the closest of margins - last week, but, nevertheless, they were eliminated from two competitions.

The Twelves opened the week by handily whipping up Warren, 10-3, and they finished up by dropping a close, 3-2, decision to Berkeley Heights. At the same time, however, Westfield was declared the loser in two ball games in which schedule conflicts made it impossible for the Twelves to be in two places at one time.

Down in the South Plainfield Invitational, where Westfield took a strong 1-2, the Twelves, originally scheduled for Wednesday, had that game moved to Tuesday evening (when they were playing Warren) and had to forfeit. And the Springfield League office ruled that the Twelves had to forfeit game, ironically, to Warren from back in mid-July when they were tied up in the Roselle Park Tourney.

So, the forfeit loss down in South Plainfield made it two and out in that double-elimination affair, and the forfeit loss to Warren coupled with the loss to Berkeley Heights put Westfield's Springfield League standard at 7-3, one game behind Heights.

It was disappointing for the players, who had played so well down in South Plainfield and who had lost only one-run games in Springfield, and for the coaching staff, who had tried so hard to get the games played.

Coach Pete Giordano put it best: "Nobody likes to see a forfeit." Westfield, according to Giordano, was ready to play the Warren team at any time and any where. Warren, who was eliminated in two games from the South Plainfield tourney, though, wasn't available.

Still, the summer season is a long one and the Twelves have the premiere summer tournament - Fords - to go. Westfield will have opened up Tuesday evening against the defending champions from Carteret down at Fords. It's a tough draw, but a triumph will make it that much easier to go the rest of the way.

The Twelves summer slate is now at 10 up and five down, with the forfeits not included.

Westfield 10
Warren 3
In a game that was not as close as the score indicates, Westfield completely dominated the visitors.

Doug Boothe started on the hill for Westfield, going three innings, and big Jack Baldwin, back from a two week stay on the West Coast, finished up. The pair limited Warren to five hits, while walking four.

Eric Carter, Matt Clark, Baldwin, Mouse Valentino, Roger Brewster, Stash Niedzwicki, Jerry Basto, Boothe, Cliff Booth, Bobby Glenn, and Chris Drabin were the big sticks for Westfield. Steve Kamins, Glenn and Drabin were strong defensively.

The loss was Warren's third straight to Westfield teams. They had been beaten twice before by the

Twelves.
Berkeley Heights 3
Eleven 2
After flashes of lightning stopped the first part of this game Thursday evening with Westfield batting in the top of the last, Berkeley came back a nite later with a tally in the last of the last to win it.

Westfield's two runs came in the third when three members of the Major League Indians combined to produce the pair. Paul Valentino, batting in the leadoff spot for the Twelves, reached first base on a force play, moving to second on Roger Brewster's infield safety. After an out and a wild pitch made it second and third with two down, Jack Baldwin drilled a base-hit to right center to score the Mouse and Brewster.

Eric Carter threw a real fine game for the Twelves going the route, limiting Heights to just five hits. All three Heights runs were unearned.

SUMMER SOUNDS...

It's too bad that a pair of forfeits should take the Twelves out of it in two tourneys...Carter has thrown back-to-back complete games for Westfield...Fords should be super this year...32 teams...new grass in the infield...and tough clubs throughout...Westfield has never won down at Fords, but Carteret and Plainfield have won four times each...the Twelves have finished second three...if Westfield beat Carteret, they'll face the Roselle Park-Edison winner...if they lost, they'll face the loser of that inter-county battle.

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8-Year-Olds Take Opener at Spotswood

The eight year old All Stars took their opening game at the Spotswood Invitational Tournament by a score of 16-7 against the host team, Spotswood. A devastating offense added to Westfield's usual outstanding defense proved too powerful a combination for Spotswood. Westfield jumped to a 7 run lead in the top of the first on singles by David Gutterman, Jeff Dembiec, Vinnie Russo, Scott Booth and Jim Reilly, and walks by Brett Failla, Tim Dodd and Robert Denning. They added 4 more runs in the second on singles by Gregg Frigerio, Dembiec and Russo, and walks to Dodd, Failla, Mike Herd and Erik Berger. Tim Dodd and Jeff Dembiec each belted long doubles in the sixth to bring in two more Westfield runs. In addition to strong hitting, the Westfielders delighted the crowd with their heads-up baserunning which caught the Spotswood defense off guard on a number of occasions and accounted for at least 4 of the 17 runs scored.

Jeff Dembiec and Robert Denning turned in fine pitching performances against a hard hitting Spotswood team. Westfield's defense, however, displayed its prowess and kept the Spotswood scoring in check. A Denning, to Frigerio, to Gutterman double play attempt was thwarted in the first when a strong tailwind allowed the runner to just beat the throw to first base. But the attempt was executed with such smoothness and precision that it left the crowd in anticipation of things to come. They were

not disappointed. In the second, Erik Berger stopped a hard shot to third and made a long throw to first which was scooped out of the dirt by David Gutterman to cut down the runner. In the third, Vinnie Russo charged a line drive to center, short hopped it and threw to second to force the lead runner. Spotswood's big 4 run rally in the fifth was shortened considerably by two fine throws from right field by Tom Diaz to hold runners at third base. The rally ended when Jeff Dembiec fielded a sizzling grounder to short and outran the base runner for the force at third. In the last of the sixth, Spotswood tried desperately to mount a rally but Westfield's defense would not be compromised.

With their lead runner on second and no outs, a wild pitch got past Scott Booth, who was catching his first game, filling in for injured Mike Herd. The runner from second tried to take third on the pitch, but Booth pounded on it and fired a strike to Erik Berger to nip the runner at third. Just when the crowd thought they had seen it all, a Spotswood slugger got around on a Denning fastball and drove it deep into the left field corner for what looked like a sure triple. Jim Reilly in left was shading towards center field made the play of the game when he raced to the left field line and made a spectacular, knee high, backhanded stab which brought the entire crowd to their feet. The boys will meet Fords in their second game of this tournament Monday night at 8 p.m.

8-Year-Olds Fifth at Fords

The Westfield eight year old All Star team placed fifth out of 19 teams entered in the Fords Clara Barton Tournament. After winning their first two games, 4-2 and 17-3 against Cranford and East Brunswick (Mill Road), they were edged by another East Brunswick team 9-4. In their fourth game, the Westfield bats came to life. Jeff Dembiec, Erik Berger, David Meeker and Tim Dodd all collected hits to give Westfield a narrow edge of 12-11 over Edison. The winning run was scored in the last of the sixth, with one out, and runners on first and second. Bob Denning hit a hard line drive which was speared by the pitcher. He threw to first, attempting a double play on Scott Booth, but the throw got past the first baseman, Tim Dodd, at second, and Scott Booth, at first, raced home with the tying and winning runs to give Westfield their third win, and fifth place in the tournament. Fine defense by Mike Herd, David

Gutterman, Jeff Dembiec and Erik Berger kept Westfield in the game, and prepared for their last inning rally.

In their fifth game, Westfield lost to a tough South Brunswick team 10-6. Westfield mounted a four run rally in the last inning on walks to Erik Berger and Bob Denning, a powerfully hit triple by Vinnie Russo and a single by Jeff Dembiec. The rally fell short, but the Westfield team turned in a fine performance for the game and for the tournament.

The Westfield coaching staff, Jack Failla, Stan Stagaard and Joe Berger congratulated the boys on an outstanding team performance. All five games were enhanced by brilliant individual performances, but the mark of this team is in their aggressiveness and fine team play. The boys are now looking forward to their second tournament which starts in Spotswood on July 31.

Elevens Lose Two Games

The Westfield eleven year old All-Star team had a rough time of it last week, losing well-played ball games to Spotswood in the South Plainfield Invitational Tournament, to Warren, 6-2, in a Springfield League finale, and to East Brunswick, 5-4, in the Woodbridge Eleven Year Old Invitational Tourney.

The loss to Spotswood eliminated Doc Musell's forces from further play down at South Plainfield, but two earlier wins over Warren and Cranford gave the Elevens a fine fifth place finish. Twelve teams competed in the South Plainfield affair.

The Warren defeat brought to a finish the Elevens Springfield League schedule. The Elevens, who had defeated Warren twice previously, completed their season with a two win, eight loss slate against teams comprise predominately of 12 year olds. Westfield finished in a fourth-place tie with New Providence in the Springfield League's B Division.

Westfield played gamely against East Brunswick, the twice defending Woodbridge champs and always a tough foe in summer play, but fell just short with a last inning rally. Pete Foley led off the Westfield sixth with a base hit. After an out, Mikey Cotter hit a shot to the outfield, but Foley, on a very close play, was tagged out in third. Had Foley been in there, Sandy Ritchie's game-ending long fly ball to center might have scored him.

Though the Elevens are somewhat down, they are by no means out. Westfield still has another loss remaining in the Woodbridge double-elimination competition and, even more importantly, the Elevens have played and learned a lot of baseball this summer.

With 15 games and countless practices already under their belts, the Elevens-to-a-player-have become better baseballers this summer. The experience has got to pay off.

WARREN WINS...

	abr	h
Keller	3	0
Foley	2	0
Maloney	3	0
Cotter	2	1
Devine	1	0
Ritchie	1	1
Johnson	1	0
Farbstein	2	0
Hone	0	0
Musell	2	0
Lauster	2	0
Halpin	1	0
Cimei	1	0
	21	2

Westfield 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 3 2
Warren 0 0 0 3 3 x 6 8 2

SUMMER SOUNDS...

Elevens played a super game against a super team in the Woodbridge opener versus East Brunswick...Mike Cotter, who has been a big stick for the Elevens all summer long, ripped a long home run against Warren...Cotter's blast led off the Westfield second, giving the locals an early lead...Dave Musell also had an extra base hit vs. Warren...Dave banged a double...Cotter also threw a strong game against Warren.

Brian Keller has been doing a good job at short for the Elevens...ditto Pete Foley and Sandy Ritchie in the outfield...the Elevens' hitting attack hasn't been real spectacular this summer but it has been very consistent...just one shutout in fifteen games (to the sounds around town are pretty much in consensus that this group of Elevens, who have done pretty well versus teams of twelve this summer, might be talk of the tourney come next summer.

Nomahegan SC In Swim Classic

Members of the Nomahegan Swim Team took part in the second invitational McDonald's Swim Classic Championships held at Monmouth College on July 25 before a capacity crowd. The Nomahegan Swim Club won the trophy for the team with the most entries, 45 and 16 participants from Nomahegan received individual awards. Red, white and blue trophies were presented to seven members of the team for their first place performances, and nine medals to members who placed second or third. Double winners were Sue Lueg who placed first in the girls 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 27.4 and second in the girls 50 yd. breaststroke, and Jack Rebecky who placed second in the boys 50 yd. freestyle, and third in the boys 10 and under 25 yd. breaststroke.

First place winners were: Louis Conlin, boys 6 and

under 25 yd. freestyle, 18.9; Erin Hayes, girls 6 and under 25 yd. freestyle, 19.4; Mike Drury, boys 7 and under 25 yd. freestyle, 16.2; Shannon Hayes, girls 8 yd. old 25 yd. freestyle, 14.7; Michelle Ciaglia, girls 9 yd. old 25 yd. freestyle, 14.6; Sue Lueg, girls 50 yd. freestyle, 27.4; Tracy Hayes, girls 10 and under 25 yd. breaststroke, 17.8.

Second place winners: Patty Wysock, girls 9 yd. old 25 yd. freestyle; Jack Rebecky, boys 10 yd. old 50 yd. freestyle; Lisa Cianciulli, girls 10 yd. old 50 yd. freestyle; Kelly Scott, girls 11 yd. old 50 yd. freestyle; Gina Field, girls 12 yd. old 50 yd. freestyle; Sue Lueg, girls 11 and 12 yd. old 50 yd. breaststroke.

Third place winners: Bonnie Czanzer, girls 7 and under 25 yd. freestyle; Mike Schuyler, boys 14 yd. old 50 yd. freestyle; Jack Rebecky, boys 10 and under 25 yd. breaststroke.



Anthony Murawski Jr.

Westfielders Top N.Y. Archers

Anthony Murawski Jr. and his father showed the archers at the 45th Annual New York State Archery Championship held at the State University at Albany that the New Yorkers had a ways to go to catch up to these Westfield residents. Tony Sr.'s score of 1188 in the International Round was the top for all the men in that round and Tony Jr.'s total score of 1913 in the Intermediate Boy's Division topped Lenny Schwade of

Monsey, N.Y. who had attained 1722. Anthony Sr. is the president of the New Jersey Archery Association and is on the staff of the World Archery Center, an annual two week gathering of the nation's top archers and archery educators devoting their efforts to training archery instructors. He also had qualified for, and participated in, the Olympic Trials for archery.

Merchants Lose to Dreiers

Dreier's tallied three runs in the ninth inning Sunday and held off a late flurry by Westfield to record a 6-3 victory over the Merchants in a Union County Baseball League game.

The Plainfield team (12-5) carried a 3-1 lead into the ninth inning. Tom Crimi led off with a single, moved to second on a walk to Ron Virgilio and scored on Walt Kalita's hit.

When the outfielder misplayed the ball, Virgilio also crossed the plate. A single by Al Romanek drove

in the third run of the stanza.

Westfield (8-7) reached Dreier's starter Gene Bataille for two runs in the last of the ninth but reliever Virgilio stifled the threat. Losing pitcher Joe Tkac (2-2) had 10 strikeouts. Crimi had four hits for the day. Dreier's 201 000 003-6 10 2 Westfield 000 001 002-3 9 4 D-Bataille, Virgilio (9) and White; W-Tkac, Placea (9) and Stiefken. WP-Bataille, LP-Tkac. 2B-Stiefken. W-3B-King. W-HR-Fulton D.

Twilight League

Twilight League play began July 8. Through the 29th ten out of 14 scheduled games have been played. On the four teams are many ball-hawks who played in previous years.

The Hell's Grannies are again managed by John Brady and include: Bob Ardrey, Dave Ardrey, Gary Boothe, Scott Bovit, Gavin Brady, Sal Caramico, Dave Federici, John Federici, Greg Hobson, George Klien, Bob Mullaney, Bob Mullen, Jim Teller and Rick Teller.

The Tigers, managed by Bill Devine, include on their roster: Andy Biggs, Andy Carlson, Rich Devine, Dennis Fuchs, Jon Gabriel, Eric Glowers, Dennis Kane, Paul McLane, Bob Mondelli, Frank Padula, Bud Pierce, Jim Pierce, Steve Sheppard, Gregg Smith, Don Tobey, and Tony Tobey.

The Raiders, managed by Carl Paola and Mitch Albert, include: Craig Albert, Hugh Albert, Dave Breen, Bill Clarke, Jack Clarke, John Coates, Jon Dobbins, Matt Ferguson, Andy Lewica, Steve Marcotullio, Dan Paola, F. J. Pollak, Andy Rothman, and Scott Schaffer.

The Hornets, managed by Al Shea, include Bob Buonanno, Charles Burgdorf, Sean Dugan, Rick Faneli, Jeff Fromherzt, Ed Hammer, Mark Lavender, Jim Lewis, Greg Osenga, and Ken Shea.

SOME SCORES

Hornets 11-3 Raiders
Tigers 8-0 Raiders
Hell's Grannies 3-2 Hornets
Tigers 16-9 Hornets
Hell's Grannies 18-1 Raiders
Hell's Grannies 10-1 Tigers
Tigers 16-6 Raiders

Ash Brook Golf

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a point tournament (using full handicap with 4 points for eagle, 3 for birdie, 2 for par, 1 for bogey with the most points winning).

Winners were: 18-hole

ELCC

Tuesday Golf

Tuesday ladies golf winners at Echo Lake Country Club's stroke play and total net score of par 3's tourney were:

Class A: First, Mrs. Fred Shorsher 90-21-69, second (tie), Mrs. Robert McCoy 94-20-74, Mrs. W. Morlon 97-23-74; low putts, Mrs. R. McCoy 27; Net Par 3's: Mrs. L. Biederman, Mrs. R. Britton, Mrs. F. Shorsher, 6 each.

Class B: First, Mrs. T. Callahan 100-29-71, Mrs. E. Roll, 102-31-71, tied; second, Mrs. C. Davidson 104-30-74, Mrs. S. Kellerman 106-32-74, tied; low putts, Mrs. E. Down, Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. R. Turner, 30; net par 3's, Mrs. S. Kellerman, 6.

Class C: First, Mrs. W. J. Bennett 103-37-66; second, Mrs. J. Healy, 104-37-67; low putts, Mrs. R. Beglow 28; net par 3's, Mrs. J. Healy, Mrs. C. Donovan, 5.

Pub Clinches Playoff Spot In Softball Assn. Action

Dittrick's Pub became the first team to clinch a playoff spot and the battle for the remaining two spots continued in Sunday's Westfield Softball Association action. All four doubleheaders were sweeps as Dittrick's swept the Westfield Brewers, the Franklin Bowlers dumped Norton & Williams, C.Y.M. beat Crossway Amoco and Rollerball stopped Southside.

Dittrick's Pub cruised along in first place with a 19-3 mark, clinched a playoff berth, and eliminated the Westfield Brewers, winning 13-7 and 7-6 in 8 innings. The Brewers saw early leads disappear in both games. For the Pub in the first game Dan Burke homered while Art Vail and Dave Hilinsky each added 3 hits. In the nightcap Greg Walters drilled an HR with John Howe blasting the winner with a 2 run shot. Don McNeil had 6 hits including a first game HR for the losers. Rob Malcolm and Bill Taylor also connected for the Brewers in the opener with Dave Macpherson adding a homer in the second game. The Brewers are 10-12.

The Franklin Bowlers needed a sweep to pass Norton & Williams for the final playoff spot. Glen Kehler's crew came through

in the clutch, winning 24-17 and 13-10. The first game was a wild see-saw affair with the lead changing hands every half inning. It was a battle of the Bowlers power versus Norton & Williams pesky singles hitting. The power won out. For N&W Jay Nagle smacked 8 hits with Mike Rheinhardt and Tom McDermatt supplying their lone homerun power. For the Bowlers all their big guns got into the act. Don Cilliotta, Rich Ramos, Willie Obeceney, and Ed Belford all homered to push the club into third at 14-8. Norton & Williams slipped to 13-9.

C.Y.M. continued its hold on second with an easy sweep over Crossway Amoco 22-5, 11-6. C.Y.M. is 15-7, Crossway Amoco has lost 20 straight for a 1-21 record. For C.Y.M. Warren Haacke upped his league HR lead with 5 more (he has 15 in his last 6 games). Don McDonald added 5 hits in the first game. For Crossway Jim Rutar was 5 for 6 with an HR.

Rollerball pulled up to a fifth place tie with a twin win over Southside. They won the opener by forfeit, then cruised to a 24-8 triumph. Helping pull Rollerball to 10-12 were Dennis Majewski and John

Dileo, both with 4 hits, an HR and 3 RBIs, and Mike Duva with 3 hits and an HR. Southside is 6-16.

This week's big game is at Jefferson school at 9:30 with Norton & Williams facing C.Y.M. Norton & Williams must win to keep its playoff hopes alive. C.Y.M. can clinch a spot in the playoffs. In other action the Brewers meet Crossway Amoco at Jeff at noon. Over at Elm St. the Bowlers meet Rollerball at 9:30. Dittrick's Pub battles Southside at 12.

Sunday's Results

Dittrick's Pub 13 Westfield Brewers 7
Dittrick's Pub 7 Westfield Brewers 6, 8 innings
Franklin Bowlers 24 Norton & Williams 17
Franklin Bowlers 13 Norton & Williams 10
C.Y.M. 22 Crossway Amoco 5
C.Y.M. 11 Crossway Amoco 6
Rollerball 24 Southside 8
Rollerball defeated Southside by forfeit.

Standings	W	L
Dittrick's Pub	19	3
C.Y.M.	15	7
Franklin Bowlers	14	8
Norton & Williams	13	9
Westfield Brewers	10	12
Rollerball	10	12
Southside	6	16
Crossway Amoco	1	21

Highland Defeats Mindowaskin SC

Highland Swim Club captured 19 first place ribbons as it defeated Mindowaskin Swim Club on Saturday for the first time in over a decade. Leading through the first half of the meet Highland then fell behind before it finally overpowered Mindowaskin 151-146. Highland swim team coaches, Warren Hoffman and Katie Clark, were extremely pleased with the excellent performance of the team as well as the contagious team spirit.

First place winners for Highland were: Melissa Nevins, Katie Post, Joelya Horner, Chris Cummings, Debbie Zimmer, Dave Molowa, Katie Clark, Tim Siegel, Jennifer Horner, Dan Brady, Steve Foster, and Jeff Mason. For Mindowaskin Neil Horne, Tom LaCosta, Jerilyn Boylan, Greta Wagner, Matt Frawley, Jay Halsey, Lee Walvogel, Jenny Frawley, Cindy Nichols, and Allison Frawley.

Other results: Boys 7 free: 1. J. Nevins, H. 2. B. Tilyou M. 3. M. Cantillo H. 7 free: 1. K. Post, H. 2. M. DiFrancesco H. 3. A. Michener M. Boys 6 free: 1. N. Horne M. 2. J. Smith M. 3.

M. Pugh H. Girls 6 free: 1. M. Horner H. 2. S. Cummings H. 3. K. Ostroski M. Boys 12-u Diving: 1. M. Frawley M. 2. B. Conover M. 3. C. Conroy H. Girls 12-u Diving: 1. D. Zimmer H. 2. K. Conover M. 3. McManus M. Boys 13-o Diving: 1. D. Molowa H. 2. S. VanDyne H. 3. D. Schembre M. Girls 13-o Diving: 1. Katie Clark H. 2. Carol Hay M. 3. J. Nerlo M. Boys 8 Back: 1. C. Cummings H. 2. C. Menninger H. 3. M. Kablein M. Girls 8 Free: 1. G. Wagner M. 2. J. Dettre M. 3. M. Mills H. Boys 9-u Back: 1. J. Halsey M. 2. P. Cantillo H. 3. S. Kaczorowski H. Girls 9-10 Free: 1. J. Horner H. 2. K. McPhee M. 3. K. Lucke M. Boys 11-12 Back: 1. S. Foster H. 2. J. Merlo M. 3. J. Cimei M. Girls 11-12 Free: 1. J. Frawley M. 2. H. Paterson H. 3. K. Wagner M. Boys 13-14 Back: 1. J. Mason, H. 2. D. Schembre M. 3. K. McPhee M. Girls 13-14 Free: 1. C. Nichols M. 2. C. Horner H. 3. J. Merlo M. Boys 15-17 Back: 1. T. LaCosta M. 2. B. Smith H. 3. D. Savage H. Girls 15-17 Free: 1. J. Boylan M. 2. A. Frawley M. 3. W. Collins H. Boys 8 Fly: 1. C. Cummings H. 2. C. Tilyou M. 3. R. Ostroski M. Girls 8 Breast: 1. G. Wagner M. 2. M. Mills H. 3. M. Hall M. Boys 9-10 Fly: 1. J.

Halsey M. 2. P. Cantillo H. 3. M. Frawley M. Girls 9-10 Breast: 1. L. Walvogel M. 2. J. Horner H. 3. S. Mason H. Boys 11-12 Fly: 1. T. Siegel H. 2. J. Merlo M. 3. J. Menninger H. Girls 11-12 Breast: 1. J. Frawley M. 2. L. McManus M. 3. D. Zimmer H. Boys 13-14 Fly: 1. D. Brady H. 2. A. Paterson, H. 3. D. Hall M. Girls 13-14 Breast: 1. C. Nichols M. 2. A. Halsey M. 3. C. Horner H. Boys 15-17 Fly: 1. T. LaCosta M. 2. B. Smith, 3. D. Savage H. Girls 15-17 Breast: 1. A. Frawley M. 2. Foppert M. 3. T. Williams H. Boys 8-u free relay: 1. Menninger, Pugh, Nevins, Hafer H. Girls 8-u free relay: 1. Wagner, Dettre, Hall, Michener M. Boys 9-10 medley relay: 1. Hafer, Cummings, Cantillo, Kaczorowski H. Girls 9-10 medley relay: 1. Menninger, Mason, Horner, Paterson H. Boys 11-12 medley relay: 1. Forster, Siegel, Haggerty, Menninger H. Girls 11-12 medley relay: 1. Patterson, Zimmer, Butler, Fahey H. Boys 13-14 medley relay: 1. Paterson, Conroy, Mason, Brady H. Girls 13-14 medley relay: 1. Merlo, Nichols, Tripp, Halsey M. 15-17 Scotch Medley relay: 1. Boylan, Frawley, LaCosta, Ruppert M.

Westfield's Hopes for State Legion Title Dashed

Westfield's dreams of its first state American Legion baseball championship came to a quick end Monday night in district competition. Westfield also had dropped a 2-0 verdict Sunday to River Edge.

A defensive collapse - seven errors - was costly as Westfield was handed an 11-6 setback by North Newark, the Essex County champions. North Newark, which managed only six hits, will take on River Edge. The survivors both are 1-0.

Six of North Newark's runs were unearned. Westfield led only in the top of the second, scoring once. Frank Mirkow was hit by a pitch. Singles by Chris Assman and Dave Yacilla loaded the bases with one away. The run crossed on Ed McCaine's sacrifice fly.

North Newark rebounded with three-run flurries in the second, fourth and fifth innings. Tony Garcia drove in three of the runs with a double and single and Hector Villanueva banged a

two-run single. Westfield belatedly rallied for five runs in the last two innings behind the slick work of catcher Scott Jones, who plays for Morris Community College. Jones tripled with one aboard in the eighth and stroked a three-run double in the ninth.

Westfield turned in a strong defensive game Sunday against River Edge, the Bergen County winners, last year's state finalist. But faulty base running snuffed out several threats.

In the field, the Westfielders came up with three double plays and cut down three runners at home. Lefty Mike Thompson limited the loser to four hits, while fanning 11 and walking four. Jeff Stember uncorked a wild pitch. But catcher Scott Jones retrieved the ball and fired to Stember to nail Bart. Mark Westlake then singled for the run.

In the fourth, Dick Bell walked. He was forced by Steve Grant who stole sec-

ond. Brian Rickert singled for the second run.

Westfield threatened in the next inning. Chris Assman singled with one away but was outstretching. Dave Yacilla walked and Ed McCaine singled. Stember's pop ended the uprising.

Yacilla walked and McCaine socked a two-out single in the seventh. The threat was thwarted when Yacilla was picked off second. Jones started the ninth by doubling. Thompson settled down to retire the next three batters, two on strike-outs.

Westfield 000 000 000-0 4 1
River Edge 001 100 00x-2 8 1
Stember and Jones: Thompson and Schwiter: 2B - R: Bell, W: Jones. Westfield 010 000 023-6 8 7 North Newark 030 330 02x-11 6 1

J. Graziano, T. Graziano (5), Kole (6) and Jones; Abreale, Clark (8) and Quacquareno. 2B - N. Sperduto, Garcia. W: Jones. 3B-W: Jones.

Town Swimmers Upset Opponents

The Westfield Memorial Pool swim team pulled off two upset victories this week as they beat Maplewood, 170-138, and Cranford, 161-147. Eight team records fell in the Maplewood meet. Pam Yawger broke the 15-17 freestyle record with a 27.2 and Suzanne Scott set a new butterfly mark with a 29.8. The other six records came in the relay events with the girls' 12 and under free and medley teams, and the boys' 13 and over free and medley teams all setting new standards. Nine new records were set in the Cranford meet. Jennifer Huger was the only individual to set a new record as she swam a 36.9 in the 13-14 breaststroke.

The rest of the records

were again set by the relay teams. These were especially important in this meet because the score was tied at the end of the individual events and the outcome of the meet depended on which team could win five relays. The teams traded wins in the first six races. Cranford winning three and Westfield winning three. Then the girls' free relay put Westfield ahead and the boys' 13 and over free relay finished with a win to keep Westfield out in front. The team has one more dual meet on August 3 at Livingston.

Individual Winners: Against Maplewood: 8&U free: Erin Ward 18.0; 8&U free: David Hartwell 18.7; 11-12 boys back: Chris Nolan 36.0; 13-14 girls back: Jennifer Huger 35.1; 15-17 girls back: Pam Yawger 34.3; 11-12 boys breast:

Eddie Smith 38.1; 15-17 girls breast: Anne Sayre 37.9; 15-17 boys breast: Justin Byrnes 31.2; 11-12 boys fly: James Morgan 30.3; 13-14 boys fly: Rob Davis 30.4; 15-17 girls fly: Suzanne Scott 29.8; 11-12 boys free: James Morgan 27.7; 15-17 girls free: Pam Yawger 27.2. Against Cranford: 8&U girls free: Erin Ward 18.3; 9-10 girls free: Maria Fleming 15.8; 13-14 girls back: Jennifer Huger 34.4;

13-14 boys back: Alan Boylan 31.8; 15-17 girls back: Anne Sayre 35.9; 13-14 boys breast: Dan Morgan 36.5; 15-17 girls breast: Anne Sayre 35.5; 15-17 boys breast: Justin Byrnes 32.1; 11-12 boys fly: James Morgan 29.6; 13-14 boys fly: Rob Davis 31.0; 15-17 girls fly: Suzanne Scott 30.8; 11-12 boys free: James Morgan 27.0; 13-14 boys free: Rob Davis 26.5; 15-17 girls free: Suzanne Scott 28.6.

College to Hold Aug. Tennis Clinics

Tennis clinics for beginning and intermediate players will be conducted at Union College on Aug. 10, 11, 12, 17, and 18, it was announced today by Douglas Sedelmeyer, director of community services. The five-session clinic for beginners meets from 6 to 7 p.m. with the intermediate class scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m.

Qualified instructors will conduct the clinics, which

PCC 18-Holers

Winners of last week's Plainfield Country Club's 18-holers' match play vs. par competition were: Class A, Mrs. A. Bruce Milligan; Class B, Mrs. Albert Silsby; Class C, Mrs. William Wigton; and Class D, Mrs. Thomas Funkhouser.

will be held on Union College's four tennis courts at the rear of the Cranford Campus, Sedelmeyer said.

PCC Nine-Holers

The Plainfield Country Club 9 hole golf played a partners scratch and scramble tournament July 28. Results of the stroke play, full handicap, no classes event were: 1st, Mrs. David Matchett and Mrs. Charles Harrington net 38; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Madden and Mrs. Arthur Novacek net 40; tied for 3rd with net 42, Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. Leo Sobell; and Mrs. Harold Sampson and Mrs. Henry Hufnagel. Tied for low putts with 17 were Mrs. Charles Harrington, Mrs. Gifford Griffin and Mrs. Kermit Dyke.

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In-Town Seniors Finish Season; Machines, Tens on Top

Last week was the last week as far as the Senior Division of the Westfield In-Town baseball league was concerned. Under the direction of George Drabin, nearly 80 Westfielders played ball on one of four division combines.

All four teams - the Green Machine, the Yellow Jackets, the Maroon and the ten year old All-Stars - played fine baseball throughout the season with the Machine and the Tens leading the pack. Coaches, parents, friends and observers were pleased at the improvement of the players from season's start to season's finish. In fact, there is little doubt that any of the four Senior Division clubs could play in the Major League. Those who umpired, coached, watched, or helped out are all thanked for their work with the youth of our community.

MAROON - Last week the Maroon finished its season just as it started, with a convincing victory. The Maroon put it all together to defeat the powerful Green Machine, 11-7.

The big sticks for the Maroon were John Albert, Mike Weiss, Gerry McCabe, Andy Baker, Paul Sullivan, Dan Regenber, Rich Spear and Joe Mysel. Mike Dolefs and Bill Carlson split the pitching chores, keeping the Green in check.

Earlier in the week the Maroon dropped a 12-4 decision to the Tens. One bad inning proved to be the difference when the Ten year old all-stars scored eight. Playing well for the Maroon were Chuck Dzugan and Pat Burgdorf.

Charlie Burgdorf, mentor of the Maroon, noted that special thanks must go to Al Mysel and Chuck Dzugan who served as his assistant coaches and to Art Carlson who kept score and compiled statistics for the Maroon.

TENS - The Tens, coached by George Pierce and Joe Fell, had a very fine In-Town season, going 7-2. Playing against excellent 11-12 year old competition should give the Tens great experience for their August Tournaments. The Tens are entered in the Fords and Piscataway competitions. Dan Hauck and Tom Fleming were the hurling aces for the Tens, while Joe Kupiec, Steve Bountempo, Chris Rupp and Mike Padula led the hitting attack.

YELLOW JACKETS - The Yellow Jackets, with one of the Senior loop's top offensive ball clubs, won one but lost two games in recent Senior Division play.

The Jackets, in a slugfest, pounded out 17 hits, but it wasn't enough as the Green Machine triumphed, 15-14. The Jackets nearly pulled it out, leaving the tying and winning runs on the bases in the last of the seventh.

Collecting two hits for the Yellow Jackets were Scott Lucke (one was a triple), Joe Dazzo, Steve Pearson, Shawn Flaherty, Scott

Flaherty, Joe Pecore and Keith Roes. Performing creditably on the hill were Pat Muldoon and Shawn Flaherty.

In another thriller, the Bees dropped a 5-3 verdict to the Tens. The Jackets set the table well (they had nine hits) but they had difficulty in driving in the runs. Gary Glass (two doubles), and Brian Leward had two safeties each.

Displaying the best glove of the nite was Vic Pecore, Yellow centerfielder, who made two excellent grabs of enemy shots. Steve Pearson and Lucke turned in competent mound performances.

The Jackets broke out of their close loss streak with a resounding, 22-8, triumph over the Maroon.

Everybody in the Jacket hive was in on the act. Steve Pearson collected four of the team's 15 hits, while Gary Glass and Scott Flaherty had three each. Scott Lucke added two singles.

Pearson, Glass and Lucke shared duty on the mound. In the outfield, a sparkling cutoff play resulted in the game's final out - Bobby Vidaver to Vic Pecore to Pearson who made the game-ending tag.

GREEN MACHINE - The Machine stretched its winning skien to seven games, with an 8-6, win over the Yellow Jackets, before bowing to the Maroon, 10-7, in its finale.

The GM finished up at 7-2. Against the Yellow Jackets, the Green rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to win, 8-6. Scott Morris pitched four strong innings, followed by Mike Giosi who threw two more fine frames. Steve Brown wrapped things up in the seventh.

Limited to just five safeties, the Machine made them all count. Morris (who tallied thrice), Chris Dalton, Brown, Paul Moun and Charlie Cure sparked the "G".

In the Maroon loss, a leaky defense helped the hard hitting Maroon pile up eight runs in the first two innings. This time, however, the Machine's patented comeback fell short, 11-7. Cure had two hits, as did Moun who drove in four runs, including a three run triple. Brown and Morris hurled heroically.

SUMMER SOUNDS - Steve Brown was voted the Green Machine's MVP.

Bill Carlson received laurels from the Maroon... Brown hit .500, with 18 hits, to lead league hitters... Brown was second to Moun (13 to 12) in the GM RBI race... Moun was number two in hits with 15 for the Machine... Tim Kietlycka finished number three in both hits and RBIs for the Machine... word has it the players, coaches and fans all enjoyed the 1976 In-Town league...



Peter C. Lojo
Local Resident
At Sheppard AFB

Airman Peter C. Lojo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Lojo of 1302 Central Ave., 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 Lojo will now receive specialized training in the civil engineering structural and pavement field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School.



Mark Gottshall
Gottshall Assigned
To Lowry AFB

Airman Mark S. Gottshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Gottshall of 125 Eaglecroft Road, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., 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 Gottshall will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of St. Mary's International School, Tokyo, and attended Chabot College, Hayward, Calif.

Warinanco Accepting Ice Time Requests

Reserved ice time requests are now being accepted by the Union County Park Commission for the 1976-77 ice skating season.

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center will open in early October and close on Apr. 3.

Interested parties may arrange for private ice time by contacting the rink manager at 241-3263, Monday through Friday.

Tie at Warrenbrook

Mrs. Alfie Roff of Mountainside (37-10-27) and Mrs. Gloria Glickman of Westfield (39-12-27) tied for

first in the women's Class A cross-country tournament last week at Warrenbrook Country Club.

N. J. Bids for Base Of Solar Energy Research

Joseph A. Hoffman, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, has briefed the state Congressional delegation on New Jersey's bid to become the home for the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI).

The state's SERI proposal was submitted last week to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Last year commissioner Hoffman assembled a team led by Energy Specialist Linda Kirschner including Allied Chemical, Bell Laboratories, Exxon Research and Engineering, Public Service Electric and Gas Company, RCA, the Franklin Institute, and Princeton University.

The final SERI plan was prepared by Kirschner with the advice and help of the team. The six firms have since been named to the Solar Energy Resource Council by Governor Brendan Byrne.

Commissioner Hoffman said that the state has an excellent chance to be selected as the site for SERI because New Jersey is the national leader in privately financed research and development. He said, "Not only are many New Jersey firms already deeply involved in solar energy, but the state clearly has the capability to bring solar energy to the market place."

Commissioner Hoffman added, "If ERDA is serious about its expressly stated goal to technology transfer, then New Jersey with its markets and industrial capabilities is the logical choice."

Commissioner Hoffman said that New Jersey is ideal to coordinate and manage the solar effort for this reason because:

If solar energy is to become viable and economical it cannot only be developed for the sunbelt.

The technology and the research exist in New Jersey and the Northeast. The manufacturing capability is here.

The high cost of energy, makes high-priced solar energy today appear more practical than elsewhere in the nation.

Energy vulnerable New Jersey and the Northeast are anxious to apply alternative non-fossil fuel resources.

The people of the state and their leadership support the solar effort and in fact believe that ERDA's budget should reflect an even greater commitment to solar energy.

In responding to ERDA's requirements for the proposal to provide a management structure site and staff to coordinate solar energy activities for the nation, New Jersey was described as the ideal site.

Commissioner Hoffman said, "The vast research and development capabilities of New Jersey, the central geographic location of the state in terms of transportation and urban and rural centers, and existing federal facilities of Fort Monmouth, and a scientific federal facility with vacant lab and office space at Fort Monmouth respond to ERDA's criteria."

"New Jersey's proposal for SERI details a program which stresses the importance of solar energy through a broad range of industrial, universal, scientific, technological and government support."

A highly qualified team of nationally recognized industrial and academically oriented personnel has been assembled and a technical management plan to directly manage and operate SERI has been devised, Commissioner Hoffman said.

Of Fort Monmouth, Commissioner Hoffman pointed out the cost effectiveness of using vacant office and laboratory space already in the federal domain for the Solar Energy Research Institute.

The New Jersey proposal calls for a budget of \$5.5 million that falls in the \$4 to \$6 million budgeted for SERI by ERDA for 1977-78.

The recommendation of the Franklin Institute, a 100 year old nonprofit research institute, as operator-manager for SERI was considered a significant plus, Commissioner Hoff-

man said, and will allow for a January 1977 start up.

The proposal states, "The State of New Jersey recognizes that the overall goal of accelerating the introduction of economical solar energy into the power supply mix for this nation is more important than the decision of where to locate SERI."

"The state also recognizes, however, that the application of solar energy to the multifaceted requirements of human activity in an affordable and readily available technology can be accomplished more effectively and efficiently in an area of the country which will foster solar energy research and commercial application through a combination of sophisticated public and private scientific communities, a suitable and ready solar energy marketplace and an eagerness of the people and their elected leaders in fully supporting solar energy development."

"New Jersey offers the best combination of these factors available in the United States."

The proposal is divided into four major sections. The first section provides general information beginning with a letter from governor Byrne of New Jersey to Dr. Robert Seamans, Administrator of ERDA, expressing the attitude and intent of New Jersey on this proposal. A second letter from the New Jersey Solar Advisory Council provides ERDA with an indication of the extraordinary level of guidance and support for the New Jersey proposal.

The General Information Section highlights the notable solar credentials of the Solar Advisory Council members whose support has been vital and encouraging to the New Jersey proposal.

This description represents only a small portion of the scientific and technological resources and personnel located in New Jersey which are potentially available to SERI installation in this state. An Organization Chart delineates the

relationship of the proposer to ERDA and to SERI and the relationship of the New Jersey Advisory Council to the state.

The second section of the proposal describes the contribution of the Franklin Institute, the SERI Manager-Operator, designed with the guidance of the State of New Jersey and its Solar Advisory Council.

The third section describes the advantages of locating SERI at Fort Monmouth on the Atlantic Coast of the State. The site of Fort Monmouth, a federal scientific research facility operated by the Army, provides readily available office and research laboratory facilities. This ideal site offers immediate facilities that require no initial start-up costs, an already complete environmental impact assessment, a scientific community from which staffing and laboratory personnel can be drawn, and a region receptive to and capable of properly hosting the Institute and its personnel.

The fourth, and final section of the proposal, describes a prospective budget for SERI. Annual budgets for the first three years of operation are included for review. The budgets reflect a maximization of available funding for research and technical personnel. Through effective use of existing federal laboratory and administrative space maximum start-up efficiency is attained in operational costs.

Westfield Men's Softball League

Standings	
Bill's Citgo	19-3
Centennial Lodge	17-3
Murray Men	15-6
Green Machine	13-7
NNG	11-8
Ivory Cleaners	7-13
Hawks	8-14
D. M. Group	2-20
Townsend Bros.	2-21

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