



THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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State Tax Withholding To Begin Wednesday

The State Treasury Department has what New Jerseyans will be paying under the new state income tax when withholding takes effect Wednesday.

The first six months of withholding July 1 to Dec. 31 will be taken out of paychecks in a four-month period, so the rates will be proportionally higher to speed up the collections.

The tax rates will normally be 2 per cent on income up to \$20,000 a year and 2.5 per cent over that. To collect six months the rates are increased to 3 per cent and 3.75 per cent respectively.

Here are some samples based on weekly wages:

| | | | |
|---------------------|--------|---------------------|---------|
| \$100. with no exp. | \$3.40 | with 3 exemp. | \$1.50 |
| with 1 exp. | \$2.80 | with 4 exemp. | \$.90 |
| with 2 exemp. | \$2.20 | \$150. with no exp. | \$5.20 |
| | | with 1 exemp. | \$4.50 |
| | | with 2 exemp. | \$3.90 |
| | | with 3 exemp. | \$3.50 |
| | | with 4 exemp. | \$2.60 |
| | | \$200. with no exp. | \$6.80 |
| | | with 1 exemp. | \$6.20 |
| | | with 2 exemp. | \$5.50 |
| | | with 3 exemp. | \$4.90 |
| | | with 4 exemp. | \$4.30 |
| | | \$300. with no exp. | \$10.10 |
| | | with 1 exemp. | \$9.50 |
| | | with 2 exemp. | \$8.80 |
| | | with 3 exemp. | \$8.20 |
| | | with 4 exemp. | \$7.60 |
| | | \$400. with no exp. | \$13.40 |
| | | with 1 exemp. | \$12.80 |
| | | with 2 exemp. | \$12.10 |
| | | with 3 exemp. | \$11.50 |
| | | with 4 exemp. | \$10.90 |
| | | \$500. with no exp. | \$16.70 |
| | | with 1 exemp. | \$16.10 |
| | | with 2 exemp. | \$15.40 |
| | | with 3 exemp. | \$14.80 |
| | | with 4 exemp. | \$14.20 |



Motorists Warned to Slow Down On Mountain Ave.

Chief James F. Moran has announced today that the Westfield Police Department is conducting a "speeding awareness" program on Mountain Ave. RADAR will be utilized in this selective enforcement program.

Chief Moran said that in view of the two new school crossings on Mountain Ave. he felt that the motorist should be made aware and be prepared to slow down while driving on Mountain Ave. during the opening and closing periods of school. The Chief added that this is not a campaign to issue large numbers of citations, but rather it is a program to seek voluntary compliance to speed limits in this area.

Chief Moran stressed that this program is necessary in order to provide the maximum safety possible to the pedestrian and motorist alike.

Council Initiates Legislation to Meet State Mandated Land Use Law

The new State-mandated municipal land use law will require several changes in local procedures but these will not be as sweeping as those in communities with large tracts of undeveloped land, according to Mayor Alexander S. Williams.

The first of several ordinances designed to meet the new State law was introduced at the August meeting of the Town Council; a public hearing and council action on the legislation, which deals with the makeup, procedures and powers of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and Planning Board, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The town has until Feb. 1 to meet the requirements of the State regulations.

"The general public is probably unaware that, as of Aug. 1, 1976, the State Municipal Land Use Law became effective," Mayor Williams said. This law is a sweeping revision of the statute relating to Planning Boards, Master Plans, official maps, subdivision and site plan approvals, zoning

and Boards of Adjustment. The overall effect will be to make important changes in the means used by towns to control the use of land. The law will have great influence on the development of towns with large tracts of vacant land and little formal planning or zoning regulation. Westfield does not fit into this category; however, important changes will have to be made in our present methods of controlling land use in order to comply with the new law.

"A few definitions may be helpful here. Zoning means the division of a town into districts according to the use to which land in each district is now or might be devoted. For example, residential, commercial, industrial, professional, apartment, etc. Planning is the determination as to which uses would be most suitable from an overall point of view.

"Here are some of the changes mandated by the new law which will affect Westfield:

"Master Plan - The Master Plan and the Town's land use regulations must be reassessed every six years. Fortunately, Westfield began preparation of a new land use map last year. The map will be studied by the Planning Board to arrive at possible recommendations to the Town Council for revision of the zoning ordinance. Public hearings will be held. Nothing is more important to the future of the Town than changes adopted by this process. Zoning requirements have a pronounced effect on property values and the over all character of the community.

"Final Determinations - The Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment will be final determination boards. The Board of Adjustment will no longer recommend variances as to use to the Council. Applicants will be able to proceed before one board, in most cases.

Administrative Changes - A number of uniform requirements are established, including

verbatim recordings, public inspection of maps and documents, administrations of oaths, decisions in writing, etc. Failure of the boards to act within a specified time will constitute approval.

"Who serves on the boards? The specific decisions made by the boards are equal in importance to those made by the Town Council, although the Mayor and Council are intended to exercise overall policy control, largely through power of appointment. The Planning Board has nine members. Ex-officio are Mayor, Town Engineer and one councilman. Six citizens are appointed by the Mayor to four-year terms. Occupations of present citizen members are: Builder, funeral director, businessman and ex-mayor, professional planner and housewife.

"The Board of Adjustment has seven members. None is ex-officio and all are appointed by council to four-

(Continued on page 4)

"Asleep at Switch" On Central Ave. Project?

"Year after year with each approaching election, I have read that council candidates oppose the widening of Central Ave.," Jack Meeker, council candidate for the third ward said today. "And what happens? The very thing that is being opposed almost happens! Someone was asleep at the switch in order for this 'improvement' to progress so far without knowledge of its occurrence."

"I want to thank the Town Council for changing its mind," Meeker continued, "and responding to its citizenry to halt the project. The people I have talked to are grateful that their living rooms won't be on the street, that their children won't be endangered and that traffic won't be increased as was feared if Central Ave. was widened," Meeker concluded.

"It would appear," Meeker said, "that the present third ward councilmen were not vigilant enough in protecting the interests of that ward. Before adoption of the TOPICS resolutions, the most recent one being in Oct. 1975, they should have been fully aware that said adoption meant that Central Ave. would be widened. Being against the widening of Central Ave. takes more than just saying 'I'm opposed.' It takes investigation, careful consideration and evaluation and finally, positive action. In that respect, I feel the third ward was let down by their present representatives on council.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Johnson are preparing for the "September Serenade for Seniors" which is being sponsored by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee for the area's seniors on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Serenade for Seniors A Bicentennial Gift

The Westfield Bicentennial Committee is planning an event especially for the senior citizens of Union

County. A "September Serenade for Seniors" will be given Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. when all seniors are invited to attend a concert by the Diapason Woodwind Sextet in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St.

Rec. Commission To Meet at Trinity

The Westfield Recreation Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Monday in the auditorium of Holy Trinity Elementary School, 515 Trinity Pl. The commission, which usually meets on the first Monday of each month, has scheduled an early meeting because of the Labor Day holiday. The public may attend.

Although the concert is free of charge as a gift from Westfield's Bicentennial Committee to the seniors in the area, because of limited seating, tickets are necessary. They may be obtained by writing to: Concert Committee, Westfield Senior Citizens, 170 Elm St.

More than 40 seniors

Professionals to Aid United Fund

Three long-time United Fund of Westfield workers are heading the professional division of the 1976 campaign. Starting in the next few weeks, they will be soliciting the town's nearly 200 lawyers, dentists, and physicians.

The Fund's legal counsel, Paul R. Williams Jr., is conducting the lawyer's campaign. Dr. Sheldon Glickman is administering solicitation of the dental profession for the sixth consecutive year, and Dr. Albert M. Falcone, a past trustee, is directing the physician's drive.

Joseph A. McGroarty, general campaign chairman, in announcing the appointments of the professional division remarked "we are most fortunate to have such distinguished citizens to spearhead these three professional areas. Many professional people were involved in the founding of the United Fund of Westfield, and we are confident that, under the leadership of Glickman, Falcone, and Williams, the professional community will rise to the occasion of continued support and greater participation to help insure 100 percent response within their division."

A graduate of Columbia's School of Law, Williams is a partner of Williams and Flynn, located at 501 Lenox Ave. He is a member of the Union County Bar Association, the New Jersey State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. Having served as a member of the board of trustees since 1974, Williams

(Continued on page 4)



Paul Williams

Dr. Sheldon Glickman



Dr. Albert M. Falcone

Special Preview

For 7th Graders On Sept. 8

A program of orientation for Westfield public school seventh grade students has been planned for the first day of school, Sept. 8. Seventh grade students will be expected to arrive at school at 8:15 a.m. and be involved in an orientation beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 10:42 a.m. Orientation will include the introduction of teachers, guidance counselors, class advisors and administrators. Class schedules will be given to each student and explained. A guided tour of the facilities will include key areas such as the cafeteria, library, general office, guidance office, health office and physical education areas. Eighth and ninth grades students will report at 10 a.m. for one period of orientation. All students will pursue a regular schedule starting at 10:42 a.m.

Boro Board Plans Negotiations Session

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education office, 1391 Rt. 22, Mountainside, Monday, to discuss M.T.A. Negotiations. No action on this item will be taken at this meeting. Results of the meeting will be made public when final agreement is reached.

ministrators. Class schedules will be given to each student and explained. A guided tour of the facilities will include key areas such as the cafeteria, library, general office, guidance office, health office and physical education areas. Eighth and ninth grades students will report at 10 a.m. for one period of orientation. All students will pursue a regular schedule starting at 10:42 a.m. Similar programs are planned in both junior high schools. Buses will run at regularly scheduled times.

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| Sports | 22, 23 |
| Theatre | 24 |

Westfield School Calendar

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
September 1, 2, 3
Workshop for NEW Teachers
Tuesday, September 7
Workshop for ALL Teachers
Wednesday, September 8 - Schools Open
Friday, June 24 - Schools Close

PUPIL HOLIDAYS

| | |
|--|-----------|
| October 4 - Yom Kippur | September |
| October | |
| November 4 and 5 - Teachers' Professional Days | |
| November 25 and 26 - Thanksgiving Recess | |
| (Schools close at end of four-hour session on November 24) | November |
| December 24 - December 31 inclusive | |
| Christmas Vacation | December |
| January 31 - Inservice Day | January |
| February 21 - February 25 inclusive | |
| Mid-Winter Vacation | February |
| March 21 - Inservice Day | March |
| April 8 - April 15 inclusive | |
| Spring Vacation | April |
| May 30 - Memorial Day | May |
| Commencement: | |
| Senior High School - Tuesday, June 21 | June |

NOTE: Calendar includes 2 snow days and 2 Inservice days for teachers. If more than 2 snow days are needed the calendar will be extended in June.

Calendar of Special Events In Westfield Public Schools

| 1976-1977 | | | | |
|------------------|-------------|---|----------------------|---------|
| September | | | | |
| 30 - Thurs. | Lincoln | Title I Parent Education Meeting | 8 PM | |
| October | | | | |
| 6 - Wed. | Edison | Back-to-School Night | 8 PM | |
| 8 - Wed. | Washington | Back-to-School Night | 7:15 PM | |
| 7 - Thurs. | Senior High | College Admissions Night | 8 PM | |
| 7 - Thurs. | Wilson | Back-to-School Night (4-6) | 7:45 PM | |
| 11 - Mon. | Washington | Parents' Visiting Day | | |
| 12 - Tues. | Lincoln | Back-to-School Night (K-6) | 8 PM | |
| 13 - Wed. | Tamaques | Back-to-School Night | 8 PM | |
| 14 - Thurs. | Wilson | Back-to-School Night (K-3) | 7:45 PM | |
| 14 - Thurs. | Lincoln | Back-to-School Night (1-6) | 7 PM | |
| 19 - Tues. | Franklin | Back-to-School Night | 8 PM | |
| 19-20 | | Statewide Assessment Testing (grades 4, 7 and 10) | | |
| Tues.-Wed. | 21 - Thurs. | Senior High | Back-to-School Night | 7:45 PM |
| 25-26-27 | Senior High | Parents' Visiting Day | | |
| M.Tu.Wed. | | | | |
| 27 - Wed. | Roosevelt | Back-to-School Night | 8 PM | |
| 28 - Thurs. | Grant | Back-to-School Night | 7 PM | |
| November | | | | |
| 2 - Tues. | Franklin | Parents' Visiting Day | | |
| 10 - Wed. | Jefferson | Back-to-School | 7:30 PM | |
| 11 - Thurs. | Senior High | College Night | 8 PM | |
| 12-13 | Roosevelt | Drama Production | 8 PM | |
| Fri.-Sat. | | | | |
| 15-19 | Edison | Parents' Visiting Days | | |
| Mon.-Fri. | | | | |
| 16 - Tues. | McKinley | Back-to-School Night | 7:30 PM | |
| 18 - Thurs. | Senior High | Drama Production | 3:30 PM | |
| 19-20 | Senior High | Drama Production | 8:15 PM | |
| Fri.-Sat. | | | | |
| 22 - Mon. | Edison | Fall Athletic Awards | 8 PM | |
| December | | | | |
| 9 - Thurs. | Washington | Holiday Program | 7:45 PM | |
| 9 - Thurs. | Lincoln | Holiday Program | 8 PM | |

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|-----------|
| 9-10 | Roosevelt | Holiday Program | 8 PM |
| Thurs.-Fri. | | | |
| 11 - Sat. | Senior High | Orchestra Concert | 8:15 PM |
| 13 - Mon. | Franklin | Holiday Program | 8 PM |
| 13 - Mon. | McKinley | Holiday Program | 7:30 PM |
| 14 - Tues. | Grant | Holiday Program | 8 PM |
| 14 - Tues. | Jefferson | Holiday Program | 7:30 PM |
| 14 - Tues. | Tamaques | Holiday Program | 7:30 PM |
| 15 - Wed. | Wilson | Holiday Program | 8 PM |
| 15-16 | Edison | Holiday Program | 8 PM |
| Wed.-Thurs. | | | |
| 21 - Tues. | Senior High | Holiday Program | 8:15 PM |
| January | | | |
| 12 - Wed. | Wilson School's "after school" | | |
| March 10 - Thurs. | enrichment program (Wednesdays and Thursdays) | | |
| 12 - Wed. | Senior High | Winter Choral Concert | 8:15 PM |
| 12-13 | Franklin | Open House for Parents | 3:30-3 PM |
| Wed.-Thurs. | | | |
| 13 - Thurs. | Edison | Drama Club Presentation | 8 PM |
| 15 - Sat. | Senior High | Swinging 40's Dance | 8:15 PM |
| 20-21 | Senior High | Repertory Theatre | 8 PM |
| Thurs.-Fri. | | | |
| 26 - Thurs. | Roosevelt | Candidate's Night | 8 PM |
| 27 - Wed. | Tamaques | Candidate's Night | 8 PM |
| February | | | |
| 3 - Thurs. | Roosevelt | Midwinter Instrumental Music Program | 8 PM |
| 8 - Tues. | McKinley | Parents' Visiting Day | |
| 8 - Tues. | | Annual School Election | |
| 10 - Thurs. | | Bd. of Ed. Organizational Meeting | |
| 15 - Tues. | Senior High | Prog. of Studies for Parents of 9th grade students - Edison & Roosevelt | 8:15 PM |
| 17 - Thurs. | Edison | Parents of 6, 7 & 8 grade students to discuss Program of Studies | 8 PM |
| 28 - Mon. | Edison | Winter Athletic Awards | 8 PM |

(Continued on page 4)

School Sites For Flu Shots

The Summit Board of Health's request for use of the Governor Livingston and Jonathan Dayton gymnasiums for the purpose of administering the swine flu vaccine was unanimously approved by the Regional Board last week. Residents of Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Springfield (approximately 35,000 people) will receive inoculations in mid-October.

YMCA Registration To Begin Sept. 7

Registration for the fall term at the Westfield YMCA will begin Sept. 7. Registration is on a walk-in basis at the main desk of the Y, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A great variety of activities are planned for the fall term, which is a ten-

physical education teacher at Governor Livingston Regional High School, was appointed the school's head football coach for the 1976-77 school year.

William Riva, a former member of the Governor Livingston staff, was transferred from Jonathan Dayton back to Governor Livingston and was appointed assistant football coach for the 1976-77 school year.

week term. Highlights of the program include a multi-faceted pre-school program, that will include swimming, arts and crafts, and music lessons from the Yamaha School of Music; and a creative exercise class, for women interested in weight loss and fun.

For further information visit the Westfield YMCA at 138 Ferris Pl.

Robert Kozub, a physical education teacher at Jonathan Dayton who was terminated at the end of the 1975-76 school year due to budget constraints and decrease in student enrollment, was re-employed and will replace Riva on the Dayton staff.

The resignation of Dominick Deo, a physical education teacher in the Regional District, was accepted by the board. Deo was appointed to the position of head football coach and physical education teacher at Columbia High School in the South Orange-Maplewood school district.

The Clark Pop Warner Football League and the Berkeley Heights PAL both received board approval to use the Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston football fields, respectively, on Sundays in September, October and November of this year.



Larry Sullivan
**Sullivan Wins
Dughi Drama
Award**

Larry Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sullivan and a recent graduate of Westfield High School, was named recipient of the 4th annual Louis J. Dughi memorial Drama Scholarship for 1976. The formal presentation of the \$100 award was made at the graduation ceremonies.

The scholarship is made available by Mrs. Louis J. Dughi, whose support of the high school's dramatic arts program commemorates the interests of her late husband, who served as treasurer of the school's drama club, Mask and Mime, class of 1932. Dughi later worked with the Westfield Players and other community groups in the Westfield area. His daughter, Mary Sage Dughi, 1973 graduate, served as president of Mask and Mime in her senior year at WHS.

This year's winner will attend Looming College, Williamsport, Pa., this fall, and has been accepted into an Introduction to Stage Design course. Larry served as captain of the lighting crew for the school's stage productions this year.

Mrs. Harriet B. Loudon, head of the Department of speech and drama said, "We thank Mrs. Dughi again for the continued encouragement of our very talented and promising dramatic artists at Westfield High School."

Trailside Lists Programs

"Watches 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.

"The World of Albert Einstein," the man and his ideas, will be repeated by popular request on Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Planetarium.

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.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2, at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, has scheduled half-hour nature talks for children at Trailside on the subject "Plants of the Watchung III."

Trailside programs are announced on a Park Commission's "events" telephone, 352-8410.

U.S. Navy

Promotes Murphy
Navy Quarter Master 2-c Gerald P. Murphy, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Murphy of 647 Forest Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, he joined the Navy in August 1974.

The

Westfield Leader

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Architect to Plan Conversion Of School

An architect was hired by the Mountainside Borough Council last week to draft plans for renovations and alterations of the Echobrook School building for use as a municipal building.

The architect, Abraham Goodman of Linden, will perform the architectural services at a price not to exceed \$5,000. Councilman Abe Suckno said the preliminary report submitted by the architect indicated the cost would be "well under \$5,000."

Councilman Bruce Geiger said air conditioning and electrical work at Echobrook School was "about 80 per cent complete." He said the air condition work would be completed by Sept. 1.

Dr. Murray Babbitt of 178 New Providence Rd. whose property abuts Echobrook School which fronts on Route 22, asked the council if any planting or buffer zone was planned on the property. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said a plan for "controlled use" of the property would be presented "soon" and said the council would consider a buffer

zone. The council amended its ordinance regulating costs of treating nonresidential wastes to conform with a change in the billing formula used by the Rahway Valley Sewer Authority. The change will not affect the net amount collected from nonresidential users, which amounted to approximately \$30,000 last year, according to Geiger. Geiger said the total treatment bill of the borough was about \$100,000 last year.

The construction of a retention basin and drainage work in the Charles St. area will cost the borough about \$200,000, Geiger, chairman of the public works committee, announced. The total cost of the project will be about \$500,000, Geiger said.

The retention basin is to be built on the Baltusrol Golf Course in Springfield, on the border of Mountainside. The county is paying 50 per cent of the actual construction costs and Springfield and Mountainside are splitting the balance.

The county's aid, which

amounts to about \$120,000 to \$150,000 does not include the acquisition of golf course property or right-of-ways for piping. Those costs will be assumed by the two communities.

Assessments levied by a three-member Coles Ave. Sewer Assessment Commission were approved by the council. The assessments for the six homeowners for the sanitary sewer installations range from \$2,408 to \$3,378, and total \$17,213. The assessments are payable in 10 equal annual installments, without interest, commencing this year.

A resident of Bridge Path, who objected to the loud noise made by the "horn" on the new firehouse on New Providence Rd., was told by Councilman John O'Connell that a timer has been installed so that the siren doesn't go off between 9 p.m. until 7 a.m.

Ricciardi said the council was considering moving the horn to Echobrook School. He said the horn had been on the old firehouse on Route 22, which the borough sold.

A resolution was adopted by the council agreeing with a resolution adopted by Berkeley Heights opposing the use of the former Nike Base in Berkeley Heights as a firearms target range. The base is part of the Union County park system, and presents a danger to nearby homes and Governor Livingston High School, according to the resolution.

Ricciardi said the cutoff date for letters objected to the proposed alignment of Route 78 through Mountainside was Sept. 10 and urged

residents to write to the Department of Transportation supporting the original alignment through Berkeley Heights.

You've got a winner on your side.



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Subsidiaries: Provident Management Company
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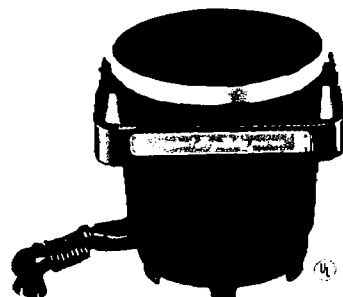
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Golden crisp french fries, tender crunchy chicken, light flaky shrimp. Perfect results every time and fully automatic with your Presto Fry Baby electric deep fryer. No temperature to set or watch. Uses just two cups of cooking oil.

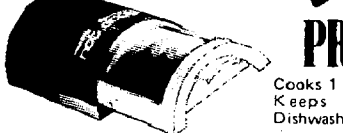
\$19.99



PRESTO BURGER

Broils hamburgers to your taste in 1 minute, toasts muffins or heats sandwiches. Has never-spatter locking cover, immersible tray and drip pan for easy cleaning.

Reg. 15.99
SALE! \$13.97 Thru Aug. 28th Only!



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Cooks 1 to 5 hotdogs in just 60 seconds. Keeps them juicy and flavorful. Dishwasher-safe, easy-to-clean, compact size.

\$10.99

See Them Demonstrated Here Sat., Aug. 28th
By A PRESTO Representative 10 AM - 4 PM

A PARTICIPATING STORE IN THE WESTFIELD MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION
"BACK TO SCHOOL" PROMOTION AUG. 6th - SEPT. 9th.

Back-To-School Blackboard Check List

Electric Housewares Basic Housewares

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Electric Hot Pots | Ironing Boards |
| Hot Plates | Ironing Board Pads & Covers |
| Popcorn Poppers | Ceramic & Plastic Mugs |
| Hamburger Maker | Folding Indoor Dryers |
| Alarm Clocks | Shoe Racks |
| Steam Irons | Clothes Hangers |
| Hair Dryers | Underbed Storage Chests |
| Styler Dryers | Cleaning Chemicals |
| Lighted Make Up Mirrors | 20 Pt. Corolle Vacuumable Sack |
| Presto Fry Baby Elec Fryers | Garment Bags |
| Immersion Heater | Dec Waste baskets |
| Hot Dogger | |

FOR DORMITORY, HOME OR OFFICE

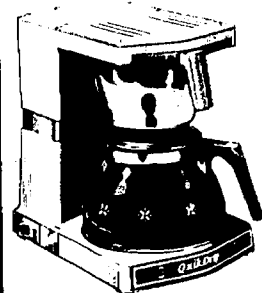
From WEST BEND INSTANT HOT POT



Heat liquids in a hurry with an "Instant" Hot Pot. Heat selector dial lets you choose from 5 settings to heat soup, milk, pudding, gravy or boil water for instant tea or coffee. Two to six cup capacity (36 oz.).

\$13.99

2 TO 10 CUP AUTOMATIC QUIK DRIP



Brews coffee faster than a cup a minute! Permanent polyester filter can be used alone, or add a paper filter for double filtering! Use the permanent filter alone and SAVE up to \$12 a year! White.

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Junior Police Training Helped Save Victim

An "old story," just revealed, points out the effectiveness of Junior Police Training, according to Lieut. Thomas Catalon, director and officer Lee Gragul, assistant director of the Westfield organization.

On Tuesday, May 3, at about 5:45 p.m., Westfield Junior Police Officer Frank Hanley Jr. was having dinner with his family. Since his father is an active member of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad, a Plectron alerting receiver in the home is never turned off. The alarm for an ambulance was sounded reporting a heart-attack at the Shop Rite Supermarket Parking lot—only about three blocks away. Both Frank and his father (a state certified emergency medical technician) jumped into the family car and dashed to the scene.

Upon arrival, a Clark Police Officer was already applying CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation). Hanley jumped in and took over CPR while the police officer handled crowd control and notified the Clark Ambulance that there was a member on the scene.

The victim was clinically "dead"—no respiration and no detectable pulse.

Only three days earlier, Jr. Police Officer Hanley had learned the technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in his EMT class at Union College. He asked his father if he needed help. Since CPR administered by a lone rescuer is extremely strenuous, Hanley nodded "yes."

Unhesitatingly, the 17-year old Junior Policeman jumped in with total disregard for what can be a most distasteful procedure, administered the mouth-to-mouth while his father continued with the chest compressions.

With the curious crowd getting larger and watching with a very critical eye, JP Hanley performed the coordinated mouth-to-mouth procedure with such exacting professionalism that the crowd was literally awed by his performance. Shortly, the ambulance arrived and, with a police escort, raced the victim to Rahway hospital. Hanley and a regular crew member continued the CPR all the way to the hospital while Frank Jr. drove the family car to the hospital. Having been notified of the "Code 6" (life or death medical emergency), the Emergency Center staff was waiting and ready when the ambulance arrived.

A little while later in the EC waiting room JP Hanley was introduced to the physician who attended the victim. The doctor extended his hand to young Frank with, "welcome aboard, nice job son, he's breathing on his own, he's going to make it."

Had not Frank and his father responded so quickly and rendered such efficient team-CPR, the man would most probably not have survived.

Unfortunately, the man lived only about one week.

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Adult School Registration Opens September 20

The Westfield Adult School will begin its 36th year of service to the Westfield area Sept. 20 at the Senior High School, Dorian Rd., with in-person registration from 7:30-8:30 p.m., and a special Bicentennial event at 8:30. Seventy-three courses will be offered during the fall semester including two more Bicentennial courses, the First Aid course by the Westfield Rescue Squad and a first for the school, a course in lipreading sponsored by the Plainfield Hearing Society.

As in the past, there will be no fee for the Bicentennial courses. However, due to financial commitments the school will charge a \$2 registration fee, only for these two courses and for the courses offered at no charge to Senior Citizens (starred courses in the brochure). Our American Art Heritage will be presented by Natalie Becker, Westfield artist and award winner in several national shows. Mrs. Becker is listed in Who's Who in

American Art and in the International Who's Who of Women. Her recent award of first prize in the Pen and Brush Club oil exhibit earned her a one woman show at the New York gallery of the club. The students will become involved in the study of American Art from Revolutionary times through Modern Painting and Sculpture. The talent and artwork of Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, The Hudson River School and The Ashcan School will be explored.

The popular instructor of World History at Roosevelt Jr. High School, Frank Nolde, will return to offer America in The Colonial Period, a survey of American life from the first settlements at Jamestown and Plymouth through the Revolutionary War. Emphasis will be placed on characteristic American ideas and attitudes: Puritanism, work ethic, religious fundamentalism, etc. Cultural achievements including architecture,

painting, cabinetmaking and silversmithing will be discussed. Mr. Nolde will cover early social life of the family including education and slavery and will re-examine the great figures of the period, Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and John Adams.

The Adult School will offer the Lipreading course Wednesday mornings from 10-11 a.m. at the Public Library in Mountainside, Watchung Ave. starting Sept. 22. Lipreading is the skill of understanding conversation by watching the speaker's mouth and facial expressions. It is recommended for every hard of hearing person whether or not he wears a hearing aid. The course will extend for two semesters and attendance at both is suggested to insure maximum benefits. The instructor will be Clair J. Sobel, speech pathologist who earned her M.E. at Columbia University.

Mail registration will continue through Sept. 13. In person registration will be as noted above. Registration forms and information appear on the inside of the back cover of the brochure. Telephone calls may be made to the Registrar, Mrs. M.J. Whiteford, at 232-4050 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 8-9 p.m.

YW Pre-School To Begin

Registrations are currently being accepted for the Westfield YWCA's pre-school program for three through five-year olds which will start its second year on Sept. 8.

It is a total program that develops your child to the height of his or her potential. The curriculum includes a basic pre-school education, movement education, music instruction by the Yamaha School of Music, swimming, arts and crafts, and field trips. All teachers are fully qualified and experienced in working with children. A desirable teacher-student ratio is a

strong feature of the program.

Applications for enrollment are being taken for all classes; the everyday program, the twice-weekly program and the three-times weekly program.

The everyday programs will be held Monday through Friday. The three-times weekly programs are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the twice-weekly programs are Tuesday and Thursday. All morning sessions meet from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and the afternoon groups are scheduled to meet 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hickory Farms To Aid Telethon

From Aug. 30 through Sept. 5, customers across the country will be greeted at Hickory Farms of Ohio stores with the slogan, "Beef Up the Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy."

The Hickory Farms of Ohio store at 215 South Ave. West will be taking part in this national campaign. Beef Stick summer sausage will be sold at reduced prices and for every pound sold, Hickory Farms will donate 20 cents to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon this Labor Day weekend.

According to Richard Jordan, "This is an ideal way for the consumer to save on the world-famous beef stick summer sausage and contribute to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy at the same time."

Proceeds from the 20 cents a pound contribution will be used by the Muscular Dystrophy Association

(MDA) to combat muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association supports over 350 individual neuromuscular disease research projects throughout the United States and in 17 foreign countries. The voluntary health agency also funds a network of ten major university-based research-clinical centers to accelerate its efforts to find cures or effective treatments for these diseases. MDA also conducts a comprehensive patient care and a community service program which now includes 162 free diagnostic and treatment clinics throughout the 50 states, Guam and Puerto Rico.

Jordan added that this was the second year the Hickory Farms of Ohio stores have participated as a national sponsor of the MDA fund-raising effort.

To Feature Work Of Bea Goldan

One of New Jersey's foremost abstract artists, Bea Goldan, formerly of Westfield, will be the first painter ever to be featured in a one-artist show at Art 3 Associates Gallery, 171 South Livingston Ave., Livingston. The show will open with receptions for invited guests on Sept. 18 and 19. From Sept. 20 through Oct. 2 it will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Long an interpreter of nature through abstraction, Bea Goldan has progressed through a number of distinct styles during her career. "Today, her canvasses — mostly fairly large — frequently combine a variety of overlapping and interwoven geometrical and freeform shapes. She lays down acrylics in flat, textureless planes. Her work achieves a special tension and distinction through her unique use of strings, imbedded in the acrylic, to

outline many of the hard-edged forms.

Bea Goldan's works are in the permanent collections of the Newark and Trenton Museums and have been featured at the Museum of Modern Art, NYU, and with Edward Colker at the University of Pennsylvania. She has been the recipient of many awards for distinguished achievement and is currently serving as Vice President of the New Jersey Painters and Sculptors Society.

Hike-Swim Saturday For Club Members

A hike-swim at Lake Awoosting in New York has been scheduled by The Union County Hiking Club for their members and guests for Saturday. Dick Wolff will lead the group and participants should bring lunch, beverage and swimsuits. The groups will meet at the New Platz, N.Y. bus station at 10 a.m.

On Sunday there will be a class B bootleg hike with a leader to be chosen from the participants. The meeting place will be the Packanack Wayne mall at 9 a.m.

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

Busing Available To Edison, WHS

Applications for private bus transportation to Edison Junior High School and Westfield High School from the southside are now available.

Residents interested in fall transportation may contact Mrs. John O'Rourke of 5 Bell Dr. for further information.



Walter Hamlette's road crew has been hard at work on the annual August paving program. Traditionally scheduled during vacation period when disruption is minimal, the paving process also requires August's hot weather in order for the tar to "cure" properly. Supervisor of Maintenance and Construction Dan Kelly noted, "Although our post-storm cleanup has been delayed, any postponement of the paving could interfere with residents returning to full work schedules and children going back to school."

Sidewalk superintendents eagerly watched as convoys of yellow trucks and pavers unloaded hot asphalt, roads men smoothed and raked it, followed by the roller's flattening and leveling.

Shown above working with the paver along Montauk are Richard Graces, Sr., John Butts, Louis Tittanegro, James Jackson, Charles Pishnick, Tom Ball, and Andy Tabor, while Chick Carter rides high on the roller along Genesee Trail, at right.



YW Registering For Young People Activities

The Westfield Young Women's Christian

Association is now registering for children's and teen-agers activities to begin the week of Sept. 12. A varied program of offerings includes instruction in Swimming, Tumbling, Gymnastics, Trampoline, Tennis, Modern Jazz, Funky Dance, Sloppy Crafts, Cheerleading, and seasonal sport skills.

Swimming instruction for pre-schoolers will offer the option of classes with or without mothers. Instruction for special kindergarten and extra tiny children is provided as well as the standard beginner, intermediate and swimmer categories. Diving, synchronized swimming, speed skills, and advanced life saving are available for the advanced swimmer wishing to develop greater skills.

Pre-schoolers also may participate in a mommy and me exercise program in addition to pre-gymnastics-tumble tots.

Three levels of tumbling skills prepare the school-age child for gymnastics. A Pre-gymnastics program is offered to Junior High age girls who need tumbling skills to enter gymnastics but need to participate with girls their own age.

Testing to place children at their appropriate skill level will be: swimming, Aug. 30-Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 7-10 at 3:30 p.m.; tumbling, Sept. 7-10 at 3:30 p.m.

Museum Exhibiting Bicentennial Quilt

A bicentennial quilt created by 39 women from the Archway Senior Activity Center, Berlin, to express their "friendship, fellowship and zest for life" is being exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The quilting crew, who ranged in age from 60 to 97 years, worked for more than four months on the project which includes ethnic designs, patriotic symbols and bicentennial emblems.

The State Museum, a division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most holidays. Admission is free.

Fonz Highlights Lecture Series Cast

Henry Winkler, The Fonz of TV's "Happy Days," headlines a cast of four top lecturers who will be guest speakers in the 1976-77 Student Government Lecture

Series, at Union College, it was announced today by Robert Sloan of Cranford, SGA president.

Joining The Fonz on this year's lecture circuit are The Amazing Kreskin, popular mentalist; Jean Shepherd, satirist, and Dick Gregory, comedian turned humanitarian.

The SGA Lecture Series is funded by student activity fees and is planned and organized for the enjoyment of students and staff, Sloan noted. A limited number of tickets are available to the general public.

All lectures begin at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre.

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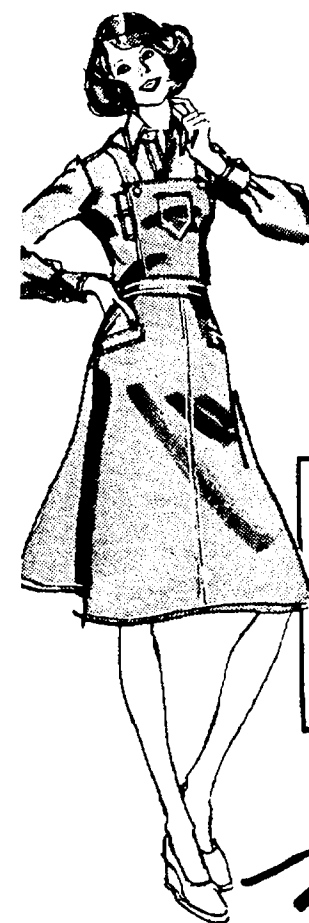
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| 3. 1 initial dangle scalloped ring | \$40 |

Mail registration will continue through Sept. 13. In person registration will be as noted above. Registration forms and information appear on the inside of the back cover of the brochure. Telephone calls may be made to the Registrar, Mrs. M.J. Whiteford, at 232-4050 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 8-9 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Charles A. Downey

Charles A. Downey, 83, of 1941 Tice Place, died Friday at Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Maplewood before moving here 25 years ago.

Mr. Downey retired in 1957 as Superintendent of High Pressure Gas for the Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Elizabeth. He had been with them since 1924. He was a World War I Army veteran and belonged to Martin Wallberg Post No. 3. He was an honorary member of the Maplewood Country Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Hooke Downey and a brother Alan G. Downey of Deerfield Beach, Florida.

Funeral services were held Tuesday Aug. 24 with a mass at St. James Catholic Church in Springfield. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by Smith & Smith Suburban of Springfield.

Mildred A. Towner

Miss Mildred Ann Towner, 80, a former resident of Westfield died Saturday, Aug. 21, after a long illness, in Hamilton, Ohio. She is survived by her sister Mrs. Wilma T. Darby of San Diego, Cal. and a niece, Mrs. Leo (Ann) Darby Mayberry of Cincinnati. The funeral was private. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Joe Masada Thomas Plays at Museum

A concert on Thursday, Aug. 26, by Joe Thomas and Band concludes the Newark Museum's summer series of concerts in the Garden. Newarker Thomas, who plays the flute and tenor saxophone, has recently released a very successful album, "Masada." His concert at the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St. begins at 12:30 p.m. Admission to the Museum is free.

Fresh From Your Garden - Peppers

By Donna Paterek
Program Assistant
Home Economist

With peppers, as with other vegetables, once they start coming in there is an over-abundance of them. Besides using them in your favorite recipes, there are a few ways to preserve them for the rest of the year.

FREZZING: Peppers do not require blanching; blanching will make them limp. Pack raw, leaving no headspace in freezer container. Seal container and freeze.

CANNING: Hot pack and pressure can only! Wash, remove stems, cores and seeds. Put in boiling water and boil 3 minutes. Drain; and pack, leaving one inch of headroom. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 Tablespoon white vinegar to pints; 1 teaspoon salt and 2 Tablespoons vinegar to quarts. Add boiling water leaving 1/2 inch of headroom; (Water comes over the top of the peppers); adjust lids. Process at 10 pounds of pressure - pints for 35 minutes; quarts for 45 minutes. Remove jars; let cool and check to see if sealed.

Hints for Cutting Vegetables

By Donna Paterek,
Program Assistant
Home Economist

The way you cut vegetables will affect the way they will taste and will also influence their cooking time.

Shredding works well with carrots, cabbage, zucchini and turnips. Diagonal slicing is recommended for asparagus and broccoli, carrots, celery, cauliflower and zucchini.

Use the julienne matchstick cut for carrots, celery, potatoes, and zucchini. Remove a thin strip from side of vegetable and lay flat on cutting board. Cut into lengthwise slices about 1/8 inch thick. Stack several slices and cut them into strips about 1/8 inch across.

Land Use Law

(Continued from page 1)

year terms. Occupations of present members include insurance executive and ex-counselman, attorney (2), realtor and housewife.

"Both boards retain counsel, and may call upon

the assistance of various Town officials. Appointments to either Board is primarily based upon a strong record of civic activities and professional or business qualifications."

Social Security Working as Intended

by Harriet Miller

If you think the Social Security system is in a state of crisis, you're right. But it is more a crisis of confidence than of financial solvency.

Headlines on some newspaper articles about the recent Social Security trustees report used such terms as "bust," "collapse" and "bankrupt" to refer to the trustees' findings that the system is currently paying out more than it is taking in.

But the fact that Social Security trust fund reserves are being used to make up the current deficit in no way means that the system is bankrupt. That's what the reserves are for. The system is not tottering on the brink of bankruptcy. And no beneficiary need worry about not getting a monthly check.

Scare stories always seem to accompany these annual reports, perhaps a measure of the widespread confusion and misunderstanding about how the system works. Projections about long-range changes in population patterns are often interpreted in such a manner as to project an unfounded impression of a short-range crisis.

The trustees' reports are a built-in early warning system for alerting us to the possibility of future difficulties while there's still time to prevent them. The current report does indicate that recent fluctuations in the nation's economy will require additional financial support for the system sooner than had been expected. Growing unemployment has reduced the number of workers paying into the system while benefit payments are simultaneously being increased by continuing inflation. Restoration of a healthy national economy would also restore strength to the Social Security financial structure.

If the current economic trend continues, Congress can increase the tax rate, increase the wage base on which taxes are paid, or use general revenues to fund some of the inflation-bred cost-of-living benefit increases, which are now an automatic provision of the Social Security law.

President Ford has recom-

mended a "quick fix" boost in the tax rate, both to restore confidence in the system and to meet the short-term deficit. But because of the regressive nature of the Social Security tax, many analysts think a better approach would be a combination of the other alternatives. Raising the wage base and using some general revenues would spread the burden more equitably and create a financial base through which future improvements could be made in the benefit structure.

What many people seem to misunderstand is that the Social Security program is pay-as-you-go operation. Our FICA payments do not go into a grant institutional piggybank to collect interest and grow until we draw upon them at retirement. Instead, the money deducted from our paychecks today is usually paid out again tomorrow. Today's workers contribute to the support of yesterday's workers on the assumption that when they too grow old and retire, they will be supported by a future generation of workers.

It is essentially an intergenerational income transfer program, an institutionalized continuation of the ancient tradition of children supporting their aged parents, but with the government now acting as an intermediary.

Social Security is a form of insurance, but it is social insurance designed to protect society as well as the individual. By ensuring benefits for retired or disabled workers, and for widows and orphans, Social Security insures the common good by diminishing the possibility that they might become public burdens. This is how Social Security differs from private commercial insurance and annuity plans whose only contractual obligation is to the individual policyholder and his or her family.

It is a dynamic, fundamentally sound system that has served this nation well for more than four decades. And while additional changes may be required in coming years, no president and no Congress will allow the Social Security system to default on its obligations to America's retired workers.

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

Simplify Kitchen Cleanup

By Dora Cortada
County Home Economist

Eating is essential! And so is cleanup after each meal. Most homemakers, and weekend chefs too, enjoy the creativity of cooking, but not the time spent scrubbing pots and pans and putting away or finding places to store all the cooking gear.

Cleaning up can be creative, too! The key is organization. First, take along look at work and storage centers. Try to arrange them so that kitchen activities can be accomplished with minimum steps and time. There should be enough counter area for preparing foods as well as space to set aside soiled dishes and flatware during a meal and before they go into the sink or dishwasher.

Group items used together in one location for convenient storage. For example, food keepers like foil, plastic wrap, wax paper and containers should be close to the refrigerator, sink or wherever the final decision is made on storing foods.

Baking equipment such as pastry forks, measuring cups, spatulas and muffin pans should have a place of their own as well as the ingredients like flour, sugar, baking powder, nuts and flavorings.

Perhaps the addition of kitchen aids would be helpful. Housewares departments offer a variety of utensils and storage aids including disrack and

stackers, truntables, cleaning caddies and drainboards, sink mats and scrap holders for more efficient hand dishwashing. Consider extra shelves or racks to make supplies easier to reach and speed up putting dishes and cookware away. Even a row of hooks over a sink or range helps hold "valuables" like potholders, cooking utensils, even saucepans! Where floor space is available, another cabinet would increase storage space.

There are different types of cleaning products - detergents, soaps and specialty items available as well as sponges, brushes and scrubbers. Experiment and choose products that offer the most convenience and work best with local water conditions and kitchen equipment.

Whether new to kitchen keeping or a veteran, a willingness to try different methods can make cleanup less tedious.

Bias Sewing Techniques

By Carolyn Y. Healey,
Senior County Home Economist

Bias stripes and plaids will be strong fashion for fall. Making your own on the bias-cut calls for some special techniques.

The bias of cloth is the diagonal between the lengthwise and crosswise threads of a fabric. The true bias is located at the 45-degree angle and provides the most stretch.

When a commercial pattern is used, carefully measure from both ends of the arrow on the pattern to the selvages for the same distance to insure cutting on the true bias.

Precision in cutting on the true bias is important or the beauty of draping folds of bias will be lost. Off-bias cutting will also result in unattractive puckering of seams when the garment is stitched together.

Once pieces are cut,

handle carefully to prevent stretching them out of shape. Work on a flat surface, pin and hand baste the basting threads loose at the ends.

Machine stitch all seams toward the waistline to prevent further stretching. To prevent the seam from ripping, stretch the fabric very slightly as it passes under the needle.

If you are joining a bias edge and a straight grain edge, pin and hand baste the edges together. Machine stitch with the bias-cut piece on top to control the stretch.

Press seams and other details in a lift and lower method in the straight of goods direction. Before hemming a bias-cut garment, let it hang on a hanger overnight to achieve the maximum vertical stretch. Allow a 2 to 2-1/2 inch hem. Ease in fullness at cut edge of hem.

Serenade

(Continued from page 1)

groups throughout the county have been invited to attend this special program. It is expected that seniors from Elizabeth to Plainfield will take advantage of this musical occasion.

Ernest W. Johnson of Sandra Circle, is acting as chairman for the Westfield Senior Citizen group which is handling the mechanics of the affair. His wife is in charge of the refreshments which will be provided by the Westfield Senior Citizens after the entertainment.

The players in the Diapason Sextet are all pro-

fessional musicians and are members of the N.J. Symphony. The name Diapason means the entire range of tones of a voice or instrument.

"The concert will feature music from our American past as well as some deriving from our British heritage," said Johnson. He added that some of the composers who will be presented are Cole Porter, Scott Joplin and others.

Interested senior citizens are advised to write for tickets as soon as possible so as not to be disappointed.

Calendar of Special Events

(Continued from page 1)

| March | | | |
|-------------------|--------------|--|------------|
| 3 - Thurs. | Roosevelt | Parents of 6, 7 & 8 grade students to discuss Program of Studies | 8 PM |
| 10 - Thurs. | Senior High | Drama Production | 3:30 PM |
| 11-12 Fri.-Sat. | Senior High | Drama Production | 8:15 PM |
| 17 - Thurs. | Senior High | Spring Band Concert | 8 PM |
| 18-19 Fri.-Sat. | Roosevelt | Musical Comedy | 8 PM |
| 24 - Thurs. | Roosevelt | Physical Education Program | 8 PM |
| 25 - Sat. | Senior High | Spring Orchestra Concert | 8 PM |
| 31 - Thurs. | Senior High | Career Night | 8 PM |
| April | | | |
| 28 - Thurs. | P.T. Council | All schools "show & tell" | 7:30 PM |
| 28 - Thurs. | Senqr High | Voice Concert | 8:15 PM |
| May | | | |
| 4-5 Wed.-Thurs. | Edison | Instrumental Music Program | 8 PM |
| 7 - Sat. | Senior High | "Pops" Concert | 8 PM |
| 11 - Wed. | Franklin | School Art Show | 7:30 PM |
| 11 - Wed. | Jefferson | School Art Show | 7:30 PM |
| 13 - Fri. | Roosevelt | Spring Choral Program | 8 PM |
| 14 - Sat. | Senior High | Spring Festival | 8:15 PM |
| 16-20 Mon.-Fri. | Senior High | Fine and Industrial Arts Exhibit | School Day |
| 17 - Tues. | Senior High | Fine and Industrial Arts Night Exhibit | 7:30-10 PM |
| 17 - Tues. | Washington | Physical Education Program | 1:15 PM |
| 18 - Wed. | Grant | Spring Music Festival | 8 PM |
| 19 - Thurs. | Lincoln | Music Program | 7:30 PM |
| 19 - Thurs. | Wilson | Art Exhibit | 7:30 PM |
| 20 - Fri. | McKinley | Physical Education Program | 1:15 PM |
| 25-26 Wed.-Thurs. | Edison | Spring Festival | 8 PM |
| 26 - Thurs. | Tamaques | Physical Education Program | 1 PM |
| 26 - Thurs. | Roosevelt | Spring Instrumental Music Program | 8 PM |
| 27 - Fri. | Senior High | Senior Prom | |
| 27 - Fri. | Edison | 9th Grade Picnic | |
| 31 - Tues. | Roosevelt | 9th Grade Picnic | |
| June | | | |
| 1 - Wed. | Senior High | National Honor Society Dessert | 7:30 PM |
| 1 - Wed. | McKinley | Title I Parent Education Meeting | 8 PM |
| 2 - Thurs. | Roosevelt | All City Concert | 8 PM |
| 6 - Mon. | Edison | Spring Athletic Awards | 8 PM |
| 7-8 Tues.-Wed. | Senior High | All City Tour of Elementary Schools | School Day |
| 21 - Tues. | Senior High | Commencement | 6 PM |

Summer School 1977

Monday, June 27 - Friday, August 6, 1977

Summer School Registration - Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, 1977

"PERSONALITY PLUS" Frames with the zodiac sign, or your own.

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ST. LAWRENCE VILLAGE

United Fund

(Continued from page 1)

is well acquainted with United Fund work. He and his wife, Carole, live in Summit with their daughter, Lea.

Dr. Glickman received his BS and DDS from New York University and practices dentistry at 203 Elm St. He has been actively involved in previous United Fund campaigns and served as a member of the board of trustees.

Dr. Glickman also is past treasurer of the Westfield Joint Civic Committee and currently serves as director of the Junior Youth Group at Temple Emanuel. He and his wife Ann reside at 122 Golf Edge, with their three children, Paul, Ellen and Wendy.

Dr. Falcone, an alumnus of Albright College and Jefferson Medical College, served as an Army officer in World War II and as a doctor during the Korean War. He is the Westfield area chairman of the Boys' Towns of Italy and presently serves as a director of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey.

Dr. Falcone is also a member of the Union County and New Jersey Medical Societies, the American Medical Association, and the New

Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. He and his wife, Catherine, live at 502 E. Broad St., and the couple have three children, Mary, Catherine, Bell, and Michael.

Discuss "T & E"

(Continued from page 1)

conducted by Marie Scian, coordinator of elementary education; and sessions on special services held by James F. Donovan, director of special services. Workshops planned for

today include: an analysis of teacher evaluation reports; time tables for staff supervision; objective writing and evaluation; and resource rooms for the handicapped.

"As the academic year, 1976-77, approaches," Dr. Greene stated, "each of us desires to do well, to improve our performance of last year. A knowledge of what is expected, an ability to handle many challenging tasks, and a zeal and eagerness to do well - these are some of the major qualities of a successful educational administrator."

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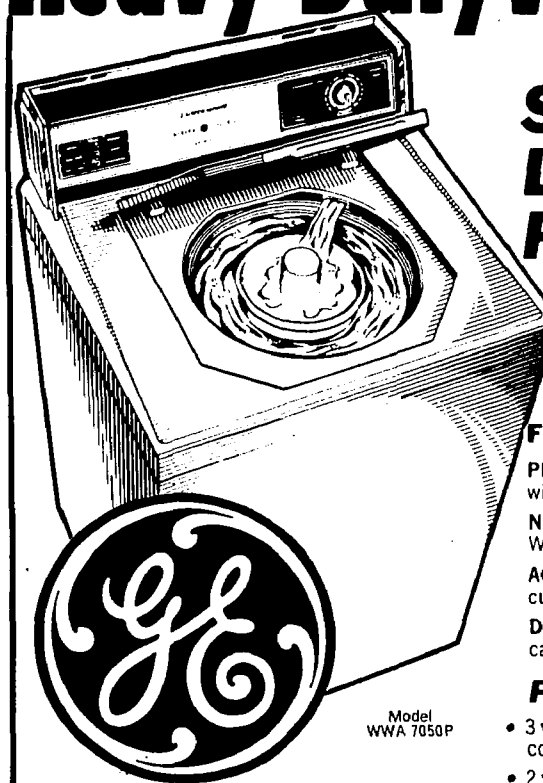
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College Expects 5,400 Students

Union College anticipates an enrollment of 5,400 full-time and part-time students with the opening of its 43rd academic year on Wednesday, it was reported today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

The anticipated 2,300 full-time and 3,100 part-time students will set a new enrollment record at the college, Dr. Orkin noted. The number of students attending Union College has increased steadily since 1969 when the college entered an agreement with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education to serve the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, he said.

The fall semester will also be marked by increased numbers of course offerings and new certificate programs in Basic Studies and Intensive English Language Learning.

Among new course offerings are: Themes in Literature: Modern Man's Search for Self; Themes in Literature: The Holocaust and the Human Condition; Music of the 20th Century; Civilization of Latin American Countries, and Conversational Spanish. A one-semester course in Conversational Spanish was offered in the Spring Semester. It has now been expanded to a full-year course.

Courses will be offered days, evenings, and Saturdays at the Cranford Campus, the Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield, at New Providence High

School, and Rahway High School, and at Thomas Jefferson High School and the George Washington Community School, both in Elizabeth.

Union College offers two-year associate degree programs in liberal arts, education, early childhood education, biology, engineering, environmental engineering, environmental science, physical science, criminal justice, urban studies, public administration, and pre-medical records administration.

The college also conducts a three-year Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly by the college and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, with students earning both an Associate in Science degree and a diploma in nursing.

Non-credit developmental courses in mathematics and communications skills and pre-science and pre-engineering programs will also be offered in the fall.

Adults interested in furthering their education through non-credit professional and personal enrichment courses will find more than 40 courses offered at Union College this fall on topics ranging from Understanding Computers to Yoga and from Oil Painting to Practical Accounting.

A brochure detailing all programs, tuition and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at Union College.



A display of the Redeemer Lutheran School may be seen in the window of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Assoc., Div., Realtors' office at 43 Elm St.

The school at 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., is a member of the largest system of Protestant Schools in the nation and joins 1400 Lutheran Schools in an educational tradition that began more than 200 years ago. Opened in the fall of 1953 as a Nursery School, Redeemer has progressively added grades to make it a complete elementary school, Nursery, Kindergarten through Grade Six.

The staff includes a teaching principal, 7 teachers, regular and volunteer assistance for clerical and classroom work, a volunteer tutoring staff, school nurse and pastoral assistance. Approximately 130 children are enrolled presently.

More information may be had by contacting the school office, 232-1517. David A. Janisko is the principal. Current homes for sale in the area are also displayed.

Library Adds to Art Collection

The Westfield Memorial Library has added 21 art reproductions to its already extensive collection of works by famous artists that patrons may borrow and "live with" in their own homes for four weeks at a time.

The new additions, which bring to 81 the number of reproductions available, include the works of Klimt, Blich, Picasso, Van Gogh, Renoir, Parrish and Wyeth as well as many examples of oriental art. According to Miss Jeanne M. Desrosiers, library director, the paintings range through all periods and schools of art. All of them are framed and ready to hang.

Florals and marine paintings have been

popular, she said, but patrons are sure to find "something for everyone" in the growing collection.

Free Eye Clinic For Adults Sept. 15

Rahway Hospital will be among the centers statewide that will conduct free eye examinations for adults 35 years of age and over during Eye Health Week in September. The clinic is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Purpose of the program is to detect symptoms of eye disease in anyone who is not receiving care by an eye doctor. Last year, 91 centers in New Jersey examined a total of 10,569 persons and listed 581 cases of suspected glaucoma, which can lead to blindness.

Sponsored by the Medical Society of New Jersey through its Committee on the Conservation of Vision, Hearing and Speech, the free screening includes a follow-up procedure that last year resulted in glasses being prescribed, referral for casework, surgery performed, treatment for eye infection and letters to optometrists.

These follow-up efforts spurred 486 persons suspected of having glaucoma to have further

checks by ophthalmologists, optometrists and at eye clinics. Further, 123 individuals did have glaucoma while another 53 had borderline cases of the

eye disease. At Rahway Hospital last year, nearly 300 persons had the free eye examination and 11 showed indications of glaucoma symptoms. In

addition, 100 persons were advised to see a physician for possible eye problems.

Those who plan to attend the screening at Rahway Hospital are asked to use the visitors' parking lot in front of the hospital.

This health program is another in a series of monthly community projects sponsored by Rahway Hospital. Earlier this year, free tests were held for hypertension and diabetes.

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New Gym, New Courses At Regional High Schools

The only new addition to any of the four buildings within the Regional District is at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, where a new gymnasium will be in operation this September. Schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The only new courses added to the district's curriculum are in the foreign language department. Advanced Placement (AP) French and Spanish 5 will both be offered at Governor Livingston Regional and Jonathan Dayton Regional.

German 5 and Hebrew 3 will be offered for the first time at Dayton while Italian 4 is new at Dayton and David Brearley.

In the mathematics department, a course formerly entitled "Probability and Statistics" has been replaced by a course in Statistics. This course is offered at Dayton.

Regional District English courses will continue to emphasize composition skills and vocabulary work in all English classes. At David Brearley, an experiment taking place in the Concepts of Biology and Chemistry Study courses involving double laboratory periods enters its second year. The program will be evaluated in the Spring of 1977.

In the area of pupil personnel services, directed by Dr. Francis Kenny, a new program entitled "Project Active" will be offered at Dayton, Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson. Project Active is a physical education program for classified students.

Along with Project Active, programs will continue to be offered in the Title I (at Dayton and Brearley) and Title VI (Dayton, Brearley and Johnson) programs. Title I seeks to strengthen student skill development in

language arts, reading, and mathematics. There are two programs under Title VI - a career development for handicapped students course and a self contained multiple handicapped class at David Brearley.

Parents and students of the Regional District can also expect a new guidance department publication detailing services offered by guidance counselors. Over the summer, counselors participated in a workshop entitled "Community Expectations of the Guidance Program" that included a needs assessment survey of parents, teachers, and students. The publication is one of the results of the workshop.

Projected enrollment is: Arthur L. Johnson, 1515, - 83; Jonathan Dayton, 1473, - 5; Governor Livingston, 1239, - 69; David Brearley, 1002, - 5 for a total of 5391, or 162 fewer students.

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B'nai B'rith "Join Us" Workshop Tonight

Officers and membership committee chairmen of local B'nai B'rith men's lodges will attend a special workshop on how to get new members being conducted by Northern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith at Temple Emanuel-El in Westfield tonight.

The workshop will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Action programs for each lodge's "Join Us" membership drive will be developed in conjunction with the national 1976-77

membership acquisition campaign. A "Train of Champions" of a free trip to Washington, D.C., will be given to the member in each of the Council's 39 lodges who signs up the most new members before Mar. 31. Special memberships were recently opened to young men between the ages of 18 to 26.

Bertram Breit of Lebanon, Pa., membership acquisition committee chairman of District No. 3 covering Delaware, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New Jersey lodges, will be

the keynote speaker.

Workshop leaders include Irvin J. Breslow of Union, regional membership chairman for the district; Robert Lipson formerly of Hillside, executive director of the district office in Philadelphia; and Dr. Eugene Portuguese of Verona, council president.

Ira J. Meltzer of Cranford, second vice president of the council, is chairman of its membership cabinet and the workshop. He will assign new member quotas to each lodge.

Council leaders on Meltzer's cabinet include Sam Gudas of Irvington, Jerome Kaplowitz of Clifton, Phil Kaufman of Cranford, Meyer Rosenthal of South Plainfield, and Ralph Sonnenberg of Somerville.

Meltzer also announced that a new lodge serving the greater Wayne area will be chartered in September, and that the Council now has more than 12,000 members in its 39 lodges.

Grant to Aid Home Winterizing

A program of weatherizing houses to conserve energy has been initiated by Union County Community Services Inc., with the help of a grant from the Department of Community Affairs.

In announcing the \$40,000 grant, Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan said that "it is incumbent on everyone to save energy whenever and wherever possible."

"This program will attack the problem in the home, where the consumption of energy is the greatest," Commissioner Sheehan added.

Local labor resources will be used to weatherize the homes that are eligible under the program.

The weatherization will consist of caulking and

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Expensive Lesson

Be wary of "something for nothing."

That's the lesson to be learned from the debacle over the Central Ave. - Grove St. intersection, which was to be a "gift" of the federal TOPICS program and funded by Uncle Sam and the New Jersey State Department of Transportation.

It seems easy, even prudent, to accept the offer of a street improvement when it doesn't cost the town a penny - and that's exactly what the Town Council did on not one, but four, occasions, never apparently fully aware that the program would entail extensive Central Ave. street widening to which it has consistently expressed its disapproval.

Except for some alert and angry - Central Ave. residents, Westfield might already have had the "improvement" which would have cost a number of residents some precious green grass and others a lot of aggravation and possible additional hazards along the heavily-trafficked county road.

Instead, it is costing the town - all of us taxpayers - an estimated \$20,000 to \$30,000 to pay the State for work it has already done on the project and which obviously which is not wanted.

When you "pay your money, you get your choice," but when you accept a "free" gift, it quite often may not be what you had in mind, as so often is the problem with Big Brothers, either in Trenton or Washington or even the Board of Union County Freeholders!

We commend the Central Ave. citizens for their awareness, and the Town Council for halting the project, even though it was a frustrating and expensive lesson for many.

Legislature Increases Governor's Budget Again

The \$2,853 billion New Jersey Appropriations Law for fiscal 1976-77 is the combined product of a \$91.7 million addition to the Governor's recommended budget by the Joint Appropriations Committee and subsequent reductions of \$1.2 million through item vetoes by the Governor. The \$90.5 million net revision indicates resumption in the trend of recent years in which the Legislature increased the budget above the Governor's original recommendation, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

The new Appropriations Law is \$162.2 million, or 6 percent, greater than the initial level of fiscal 1976 appropriations. The fiscal 1976 Appropriations Law of \$2,691 billion was \$125 million less than the Governor's recommended budget for the year; it was \$65 million below the \$2,756 billion fiscal 1975 original appropriations, and it also broke a three-year cycle in which the Legislature approved more spending than was proposed by the Chief Executive.

Upward revision of (1) fiscal 1976 surplus estimates and (2) revenues for fiscal 1977 based on the accelerated growth in '76 tax collections attributable to the economy, gave legislators the opportunity to raise the State spending level requested by the Governor.

The largest increase made by the Joint Appropriations Committee over the fiscal 1976-77 Budget was for the Department of Higher Education, totaling \$36.6 million. An \$8 million appropriation to reduce projected State College tuition hikes was the largest component of the department-wide boost. Other funding increases included \$7.6 million for larger college enrollments; \$6.6 million for faculty workload reductions; \$3.7 million for the College of Medicine & Dentistry; \$2 million additional State aid to county colleges; \$1.9 million dental school aid, primarily to contract for classroom space at Fairleigh-Dickinson University; and \$1.5 million increase in aid to independent colleges.

The Department of Institutions and Agencies realized \$22.5 million in upward revisions. Nearly half of the total increase is for medical assistance (Medicaid), \$11 million; foster care and day care combined, \$6.4 million; and staff expansion in mental health and for the Neuro Psychiatric Institute \$2.3 million and \$1.4 million respectively. On the other hand, the Governor's State aid recommendation of \$21.6 million for income maintenance was cut by \$2 million.

Total appropriations for the Department of Education were hiked almost \$10.8 million, including nearly \$3.7 million for adult education; \$1.9 million for the Katzenbach School for the Deaf; \$1.5 million additional library aid; and \$1.3 million more for Project COED in Newark.

The total Law & Public Safety appropriation was increased nearly \$10.7 million, \$7.1 million to restore the motor vehicle inspection system eliminated in the Governor's Budget. Vehicle inspection services, which in 1976 were financed from available Treasury funds, were extended by imposition of a \$1.50 increase in motor vehicle inspection fees effective 60 days after enactment. Continuation of State alcoholic beverage enforcement was assured by addition of \$1.4 million, and nearly \$1.8 million was added for both State Police training and compensation to victims of violent crimes.

Continued operation of the Department of Community Affairs (DCA), which the Governor originally proposed to phase out, was provided by a \$2.8 million net appropriations boost.

Enactment of a State personal income tax, together with a variety of State aid programs designed to produce local property tax relief, will bring total appropriations to \$3.4 billion for the year. Use of income tax revenues is expected to be restricted to specific local aid programs involving tax relief and tax administration.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

Editor, Leader:
 The following letter has been sent to State Sen. Alexander J. Menza:

Dear Senator Menza:
 In articles printed in local newspapers recently, you describe how Westfielders will soon enjoy some \$200 + of "property tax relief."

Under the newly-enacted State Income Tax (which you voted for), I figure I am soon going to have to shell out several times that amount.

Question, Senator - How am I "relieved"?

Richard A. Dugan
 775 Oak Ave.



Report From Washington
Congressman Matt Rinaldo
 12th District, New Jersey

Thousands of Union County residents in the 12th Congressional District are expected to participate in one of the largest public opinion polls conducted by any Congressional office. For the third successive year, I have sent my annual questionnaire to every household in the district and it should be delivered through the mails by the end of this week.

The questions touch on a wide range of national and international issues likely to come under Congressional review in the next 12 months.

They involve education, military aid to foreign countries, the U.S. Postal Service, crime, energy resources, and the economy.

There are also questions on foreign affairs, the CIA and the controversial food stamp program.

In past years there has been an extremely heavy response to my questionnaires, and I am hoping for the same degree of interest and cooperation this year.

It is important to me and to everyone in the district that there should be a good response. For in a representative form of government such as ours, elected officials function most effectively when they are aware of the views of those they represent.

Space is provided on each questionnaire for responses by two persons. This does not mean, however, that I am limiting the opportunity to respond to only two members of each household. If more than two in a family wish to participate, I will be pleased to mail extra copies.

A phone call to my district office in Union (687-4235) is all that's necessary to obtain an extra copy of the questionnaire.

As soon as responses to the questionnaire have been returned and tabulated, I will issue a public report giving a breakdown of the results and an analysis of the findings.

Meanwhile I am hoping for the cooperation of everyone in the district so that responses to the questionnaire will be as complete and meaningful as they were in previous years.

The questions this year are as follows:

1. EDUCATION: Should parents of children who attend non-public elementary and secondary schools be allowed to deduct a portion of the cost from their federal income tax?
2. MILITARY AID: Do you think the United States should send military aid to nations fighting Communist aggression without our becoming directly involved?
3. POSTAL SERVICE: Should private organizations be permitted to compete with the Postal Service in the delivery of all mail?

To hold down postal rates, would you favor eliminating Saturday service?

Life In The Suburbs



By Al Smith



League Lines

Traditionally the League of Women Voters is recognized for its concern with voter registration. This is our "high season." With November just around the corner, the League is

gearing up all over the country for the last-minute push that will enable as many people as possible to participate in choosing the next president.

One of the most difficult parts of the job is registering those people who do not realize that their current registration is invalid. People who have recently changed their addresses fall into this category. The Westfield area is a prime target for the League's information services about registration. The YWCA's Newcomers Club alone has about 250 members, and many other local institutions and organizations also support subgroups for new residents.

If you have recently moved you must re-register. If you moved within Union County, notify the County Board of Election of the Westfield Municipal Clerk in person or by mail. If you are planning an in-county move after Oct. 4, you may vote in your former election district on Nov. 2.

Registration is simpler than it used to be. You may even register by mail. Call 800-792-8844 for a registration form or obtain one from your County Commissioner.

Do it now! Your calendar may tell you that Nov. 2 is months away, but Oct. 4 is little more than a month off, and if you must attend to your "newcomers chores" after working hours, you have only five possible evenings between now and the deadline for re-registering. If you choose to re-register by mail, allow enough time for the application to be mailed to you and returned by the final date.

The central pool for this equipment is located at the Department's Trenton headquarters, in the Fernwood complex, where seven specialized shops do major repairs and overhauls, refurbish equipment and fabricate specialized equipment, among other work. There are 10 regional service centers throughout the state where vehicles and equipment receive preventive maintenance as

getting there

by **ALAN SAGNER**
HOW CAN EQUIPMENT COSTS BE CUT?

If you've run into a problem in trying to keep the family car in good condition, imagine the work you'd have with 740 cars to pass inspection every year.

If you had to keep spare parts on hand for your lawn mower, imagine how many spare parts you'd need for 39 different types of lawn mowing equipment.

And when the old car starts breaking down too often and it costs more to keep than to buy a new one, how do you explain to your employer that you were late for work because you didn't have the money to trade it in?

Those are small examples of the kinds of tasks facing the Department of Transportation in operating and maintaining the largest state-owned fleet of equipment in New Jersey.

The size of the job and how complex it is was brought to my attention when the Bureau of Equipment asked for \$14.7 million for this year just to buy needed replacements for all types of cars, trucks and other equipment. That's a large bill, and people in and out of government asked why so much was needed.

The answers were not hard to find.

The Department operates a fleet of 6,088 units: 740 cars of various types; 1,143 trucks of different kinds, but mostly dump trucks; 2,662 pieces of equipment of many other different types for road and construction work; and 1,543 snow plows used either on Department equipment or by contractors hired to plow snow.

The central pool for this equipment is located at the Department's Trenton headquarters, in the Fernwood complex, where seven specialized shops do major repairs and overhauls, refurbish equipment and fabricate specialized equipment, among other work. There are 10 regional service centers throughout the state where vehicles and equipment receive preventive maintenance as

well as planned and emergency repairs.

The original purchase prices of all the cars, trucks and specialized equipment in the fleet adds up to \$23.5 million. To replace them all in today's market would cost about \$45 million. So there's a sizeable investment to be protected, not only in terms of efficient operation and maintenance but also by replacing equipment that has outlived useful service. Excessive breakdowns and repairs can result in project delays, wasted manpower and unnecessarily high costs for parts.

The Equipment Bureau, as "owner" and maintainer of the fleet, together with the Division of Data Processing some years ago developed a fleet management system to help equipment managers increase the efficiency of the fleet operation. The system has aided the bureau in justifying budget requests for funds for operations and equipment replacements.

In addition, an analysis by the bureau and another by an outside management consultant pointed up how serious the need is for replacement equipment. They found that more than half of the Department's vehicles and nearly a third of the road equipment have outlived their service life-a condition which leads to significantly higher labor and parts costs.

They recommended that the Department adopt the same standards and the same kind of schedules for equipment replacement as those used in private industry for maintaining the highest levels of operating efficiency.

This problem built up over many years of too little funds for equipment replacement - from \$1 million to \$2 million a year was appropriated since 1968.

In the long run, it will be the taxpayers who benefit.

The \$14.7 million requested for this year was another effort to catch up with the needs. Less than half of those needs will be met this year, however, as the legislature provided a total of only \$6.3 million in appropriations.

While the problem of funds for replacement is the largest concern confronting the Department's equipment managers, there is another, equally vexing, for which more money is not the answer.

State bidding requirements provide that equipment in amounts over \$2,500 must be purchased from the lowest responsible bidder. As a result, in our overall fleet of 6,088 pieces of equipment, there are 233 types and 241 makes of equipment. The diversity is even greater among lawn mowers. Out of 772 pieces of landscape equipment, there are 39 types made by 47 manufacturers.

The inability to standardize types of equipment by make, model and manufacturer has resulted in the need to purchase and stock many more parts than otherwise would be needed, and it contributes to mechanical difficulties in repairing the different units as well as increased out-of-service time.

It would help to standardize if the limit in the amount of equipment we could obtain by direct purchase were raised from \$2,500 to at least \$5,000, and we have asked that the bidding requirements be changed to permit this.

Just as the Department's forces need many kinds of tools for their work, so do they need the money to keep their tools in good working condition and the latitude to buy the kinds of tools that will make for more efficient operations.

In the long run, it will be the taxpayers who benefit.



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WESTFIELD NJ

BICENTENNIAL
1776-1976

Bicentennial Briefings

BY FRAN GOLD

One of the Westfield landmarks that has already been designated and is the Revolutionary Cemetery. The next one to be designated will be the refurbished newstand at the railroad station. This will be done Sunday, Sept. 12.

Residents who would like to nominate a place to be considered as an official Bicentennial historical site are asked to contact Betty Pate at 546 Boulevard. The Westfield Bicentennial Committee is anxious to hear from townspeople

about landmarks (not necessarily from colonial times) that they consider important spots to be designated.

The Bicentennial Center located at the Northside railroad station has a permanent display case available. Anyone with a display suitable for the Bicentennial is requested to contact the Center. At the present time, there is a afghan on exhibit in the case.

Al Lantis is continuing his work on the architectural dig. In a display of inter-community Bicentennial cooperation, Cranford has requested that Lantis assist

them on their own dig. He has agreed to do this.

Progress is being made on the cataloging of the Town trunk. Don Maxwell is repairing it. The Lion's Club is encasing the trunk for future display in the rotunda of the Town Hall. The contents are being duplicated for use by any organization in Westfield. It is expected that the work being done on the trunk and the eventual outcome will be one of the most important results of the bicentennial celebration in Westfield.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sept. 12, - "September Serenade for Seniors," Sanctuary.

First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., 3 p.m. The Westfield Bicentennial

Committee presents a concert by the Diapason Woodwind Sextet for senior citizens of Union county, free of charge. For tickets, write Concert Committee, Westfield Senior Citizens, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

Oct. 9-10, 1976 - (Westfield Retrospective) Antique car rally. Edwardian dinner parties and Mary Pickford film festival sponsored by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee. Evening show, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m., Westfield High School. Children's matinee, Oct. 10, 2 p.m., Westfield High School.

Nov. 13, 1976 - Costume Ball sponsored by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee, 9 p.m., Temple Emanuel-El (Williamsburg Raffle drawing, 11 p.m.)

Please note: The above listing includes all events that have been formally submitted to the Westfield Bicentennial Committee. If your event was not included, please submit your request to the Committee in writing.

Center Pre-School Signup

Parents of three and four year olds are invited to register their children for the 1976-1977 school year at the Westfield Community Center Pre-School.

The Westfield Community Center has served the community through the combined efforts of professional staff, community volunteer and parents since 1963. For the last four years, a formal program of parent participation has been in operation with parents assisting classroom teachers on a regularly scheduled rotating basis. Parents unable to help in the classroom have contributed to the running of the school in numerous untold ways. A program utilizing such talents is able to offer a comprehensive program of social interaction, cultural enrichment and school readiness at a nominal cost

to the family. In addition to parent activities in the classroom, a program of parent-child communication and child development is offered at no additional fee. This year plans are being made to hold a series of workshops on creating learning materials and using them in the home.

The children meet twice weekly, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the newly renovated Community Center building at 558 West Broad Street. Sparkling classrooms and well planned activities await the children each morning. Trips and visitors as well as dramatic play, arts and crafts, music and physical education are part of each day's activities.

Those interested in having children attend this program may call the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St. Children must be three years old by Sept. 1, 1976 or older to be eligible.

Martha Wetterhall Joins Ad Agency

Martha Wetterhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wetterhall of 944 Wyandotte Trail, has joined Cunningham & Walsh Inc. advertising agency as a copywriter.

Miss Wetterhall graduated from Westfield High School in 1967. She received her B.A. in English-Journalism from the University of Michigan. Currently she resides in Manhattan.

United Way Sets Goal

The United Way of Union County has set a \$1,420,000 goal for its 1976-77 major firms division, it was announced today by campaign chairman, Alan R. Ryan of Chatham Township, President, Barry Division, The Quaker Oats Company.

The goal is 8 percent more than was raised in last year's successful drive. The funds will be raised through employee and corporate contributions from Union County's major industries. Local United Way drives among small business, residential and professional groups are expected to bring the total raised in Union County to \$2.7 million.

Industrial leaders named to the campaign cabinet are T. Kevin Dunnigan of Upper Montclair, president, Thomas & Betts Co., who leads the volunteer loaned executive program, and four division chairmen, George Otis of Mendham, manager, Exxon Chemical Plant, Thomas J. Stewart of Basking Ridge, president, Continental Copper & Steel Industries, Inc., Thomas D. Sayles Jr. of Chatham, president, Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., and Paul Smith of Summit, Exxon Research & Engineering Co.

Also R. L. Weeks of Scotch Plains, a vice president of Exxon Research & Engineering Co. and president of the United Way of Union County; Philip Roy of Mountain Lakes, vice president-finance, Merck & Co.; and Neil McGinley of Parsippany, business agent, Local No. 461, I.U.E., AFL-CIO. Alfred Lies Jr. of Cranford, vice president of Keyes-Martin & Co. leads a six-member public relations team.

Camera Club To Begin Season

Plainfield Camera Club will hold a pictorial slide contest at the first meeting of the coming season at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at United National Bank, Martine Ave., Fanwood.



Save the syrup of canned fruits in a plastic container and keep it in the freezer until you have enough. Thicken it with a little cornstarch and use it as a hot sauce over snow pudding, pound cake, French toast, or pancakes.



Maryam Yorgancioglu, right, nominated by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Chapter of UNICO National, receives 1976 Alphonse A. Mile College Scholarship Award from UNICO Scholarship Chairman Joseph Andreis of Ludlow, Mass. at the 51th Annual UNICO Convention in Cherry Hill.

Maryam ranked eighth in a class of 626 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. A straight "A" student, she intends to study political science and international relations at college and, after graduate study, to establish a career with an international corporation. An outstanding student, she has played a significant role in the life of her school, and, as the eldest of five children, she has had great familial responsibility since her mother's death in 1971.

Fair Highlights Campers' Week

An old fashioned fair was held at Four Seasons Day Camp in Lebanon Township last week.

A shaving cream pie toss, wheels of fortune, and games of skill were organized and run by the campers with their counselors. Colorful flags and signs advertised each booth.

Camper Christian P. Hyldahl of Westfield grinned as he received a toy boat for winning the bubble gum blow. "I didn't do anything special, just chew two pieces and blow," Hyldahl said. "He has a lot of hot air," teased Junior Counselor Becki Schmidt.

Elissa Sard, a camper from Westfield, won a ring by catching a magnetic fish, but she was more impressed by a fortune teller. "Liz the Whiz," "All she did was ask me my initials, then she told me my name, age, parents' names and my grade, and she was right," Sard said.

"Name that Leaf," was a carnival game with an outdoor twist. The player chooses the name of a leaf at random, and must match the name to a sample on a display. "The prize is a ring or homemade chocolate chip cookies," said Camper Michelle Shapiro of Mountainside, who was helping to run the booth.

The fair ended the third camp session. Four Seasons has three camps, for youngsters of varying age and ability. Pioneer Camps for beginning campers in grades 1-6. Ranger Camp is for advanced campers grades 4-6, and Adventure Camp is for Junior High students, and includes a week-long backpacking trip. There is also a special program for the learning disabled.

Four Seasons is operated by the Westfield YMCA. For further information, call the Y or Four Seasons.

Resident to Teach Aspiring Authors

Sept. 28.

Information on registration procedures may be obtained by calling the Department of Special Services and Continuing Education at Union College.

Aspiring authors may find their springboard to publication in two non-credit writing workshops to be offered at Union College in the fall, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

Writing to Sell in 1976, a basic course, and Writing to Sell: Advanced will explore writing techniques and identify current markets and trends for the would-be novelist, poet, short story writer, feature writer and essayist. The basic Writing to Sell Workshop or its equivalent is a prerequisite for the advance course.

Lenore Shapiro of Westfield, freelance writer and teacher, will conduct both courses. Mrs. Shapiro has taught at Union College for the past two years and served as coordinator for the 1975 and 1976 day-long writers' conferences.

Writing to Sell in 1976 will be offered on eight consecutive Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 2.

Writing to Sell: Advanced classes will meet on eight consecutive Tuesdays from 6:10 to 8:40 p.m., beginning Oct. 5.

When your oven is on, you can heat an open can of vegetables by setting it on the oven floor. Be sure to remove the label.

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Regional Teachers Monitor English Program at Summer Workshop

Getting feedback from students and teachers is an important element in the development of courses and programs. According to Robert Whelan, English coordinator of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, a feedback system "is extremely useful in monitoring the effectiveness of a program from year to year."

A compilation of student-teacher opinions on the English curriculum was one of four projects undertaken by seven members of Whelan's teaching staff during an intensive three week workshop conducted

at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. Along with the survey, other workshop topics included composition enrichment, updating and reviewing the general curriculum, and an updating of the department's film booklet. "All aspects of the workshop were interrelated," offered Whelan. "There was interaction among all of the people involved in the workshop, and opinions expressed in the survey were used in the other three projects."

Each of the Regional District's four high schools was represented in the composition enrichment program. The group, composed of Judith Boccia (Johnson Regional), Ken Mattfield (Governor Livingston), James Skobo (Dayton Regional), and Wilbur Sowder (Brearley Regional), produced a 51 page booklet that offers a style sheet and composition correction marking symbols that will be used throughout the district.

Whelan explained that English teachers must assign a minimum of six pieces of writing (three originals and three rewrites) per course each marking period. The booklet reviews the books read in each course and topics for compositions are suggested. Strategies for the effective teaching of compositions are also detailed.

The general English curriculum guide was reviewed and updated by Evelyn McGill of the Dayton faculty. Her time was spent in adding and deleting books from courses and adding new activities. One of these new programs will be a two to three week unit for second

Semester sophomores covering the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The guide also outlines goals and basic policies of the English program.

Short films are periodically shown in English classes and along with serving as springboards for class discussions and composition, films also introduce students to the art of filmmaking. Gary Bobko, of Governor Livingston Regional High School, previewed and selected films appropriate for English courses. These carefully selected films were then analyzed by Bobko who also included a synopsis of each film.

Student-teacher reactions to questions concerning the entire English program were compiled into four booklets (one for each school) by Gerry Treacy of Arthur L. Johnson. The Regional district's increased emphasis on composition received support from those surveyed, and this finding along with many others will be made available to the entire English staff in September.

According to Mr. Whelan, the English program "seeks to create an environment for students which stimulates the development of communications skills and encourages wide reading." Workshops, like the one recently completed, help the English department reach this goal.



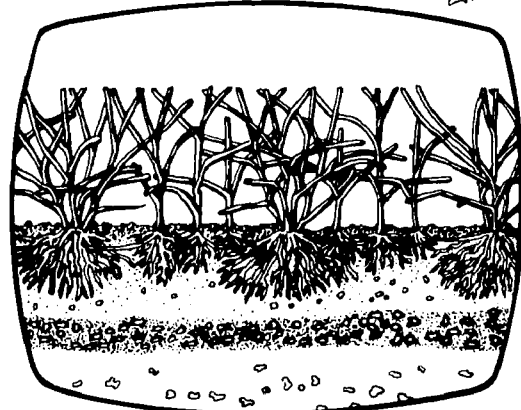
Freezing decreases onion flavor, increases the flavor of garlic and spices.



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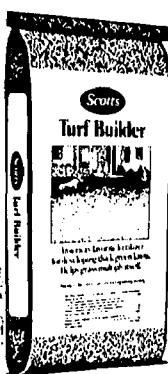
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Rinaldo Reports On GOP Convention

Few political conventions in the last half century developed so much energy, suspense, enthusiasm and speculation and still came out almost exactly as predicted at the Republican National convention in the packed Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

The mood of the convention behind the television cameras was almost as important as what happened on the convention floor.

As a member of the Credentials Committee, I quickly discovered that the Ford and Reagan forces were working to avoid a bitter ideological battle. We managed to avoid the hours of bickering over the seating of contested delegates that had triggered floor fights in past conventions and tore the party apart. The Credentials Committee report was passed without dissent, and it was adopted by a voice vote of the convention delegates.

This same spirit of accommodation occurred in the convention's acceptance of the so-called "Morality Plank" on foreign policy. It showed that the delegates were not seriously divided over issues of substance, and that the convention battle was almost entirely over the choice of whether President Ford or Governor Reagan would make the best candidate.

For all practical purposes, the big showdown over Ford and Reagan strength came the night before the nominations and demonstrations on the convention floor. The fight over the adoption of Rule 16C, which would have forced President Ford to name his vice presidential running mate in advance of his own nomination, proved that Ford had the votes to win the nomination on the next night. Along with 62 of

the 67 members of the New Jersey delegation, I voted against the rule change.

Those watching the vote on rule 16C may have wondered why the New Jersey delegation was polled individually. But it was no surprise. We had been warned in advance by a Reagan supporter that he might ask for a floor count. An informal count of the delegation by Senator Clifford P. Case at a caucus of the delegation convinced him that there were 62 votes in the New Jersey delegation against the adoption of Rule 16C. But Thomas H. Bruinidge of Allendale, a Reagan supporter, felt that there were some more Reagan supporters in the delegation. The actual person-by-person vote in front of the television cameras and the convention delegates proved that Senator Case's tally was right on the mark. It was the final effort of the Reagan forces to break the Ford voting bloc in the delegation.

Throughout many meetings of the New Jersey delegation at the Breckinridge Inn, pro-Reagan forces were given equal opportunity to express their viewpoints on every issue. Both the Reagan and Ford campaign teams made special efforts to win over both the committed and uncommitted members of the New Jersey delegation. Although we had run as an uncommitted slate prior to the convention, it was no secret that the vast majority of the New Jersey delegates favored President Ford.

But the Ford campaign managers were taking nothing for granted. Only a few hours before the nomination of President Ford on the floor of Kemper Arena, the New Jersey delegation met with the

President in his headquarters at the Crown Hotel in downtown Kansas City.

None of the boisterous and colorful demonstrations did anything to change the vote of the delegates. To many of the delegates watching the hour-long parade of the Reagan forces, it was Governor Reagan's last hurrah. They put on a show that few other conventions could equal.

While the Democrats' convention in New York City has been described as "the lull before the lull," the Republican show had all the color and excitement of the Grand Old Party. It was a rip-roaring spectacle of banners, horns, frisbees, confetti and music, it made you glad to be there to enjoy it in person.

Seated directly behind the Mississippi delegation, which was embroiled in a controversy over its unit voting rule, the New Jersey delegates were at the center of the storm. At one point in the convention fight over the rules change, the Mississippi contingent left the convention floor to hold a tense caucus in a CBS television trailer parked outside the convention floor.

Strange as it may seem, the excitement on the convention floor was a relief from the placid atmosphere of the Breckinridge Inn, where the New Jersey delegation was quartered. It was located in the middle of a wheat field, about a half hour's drive from the convention center.

Shuttle buses took the delegates to the Kemper Arena. On the first day at the Breckinridge Inn, some of the delegates took taxis to downtown Kansas City. Going into Kansas City cost \$5. Coming back the price doubled, and some delegates protested and won their point with the cab drivers. But generally, the prices in Kansas City were fair, and the city was extremely hospitable to the delegates.

Some of the delegates and visitors had their own cars, including former Assemblyman Hugo Pfaltz Jr. of Summit. He drove all the way to Kansas City and didn't seem the least tired.

Most of the New Jersey contingent came together by chartered jet from Newark Airport. They landed at Kansas City in the midst of the usual Missouri summer heat wave of 100 degrees, which persisted throughout most of the convention.

Union County's delegation was among the strongest and most united at the convention. Although no one in the delegation had any inkling of who President Ford could select as his running mate, the name of John Connally, the former governor of Texas, did not have much appeal.

Very early during the convention, I was discussed Connally's nomination with several members of the New Jersey delegation before issuing a statement urging the President to drop Connally from the list of possible vice presidential candidates.

While I conceded that Connally is an outstanding campaigner, as demonstrated by his hard-hitting address at the convention, I had serious doubts about his electability. Connally's indictment and exoneration in the milk fund bribery case still had not been erased from the minds of the voters. And Connally's public statement that Richard Nixon should have destroyed the Watergate tapes only further increased my apprehension. It had left Connally open to attack from the Carter campaign.

The President had to pick a running mate of unquestioned integrity in order to win in November. I was convinced that if Connally was named to the ticket, it would put the Ford campaign on the defensive right at the start.

For those delegates experiencing a political convention for the first time, the lack of opportunity for entertainment and sight-seeing was a disappointment. But political conventions, especially one in which there is a real fight over choosing a presidential nominee, are an endless round of meetings, telephone calls and discussions.

One thing that no one complained about was the food at this convention. Kansas City is the steak and rib capital of America, and it lived up to its reputation. Easily the most attractive hotel in Kansas City was the Crown Plaza, where President Ford had his headquarters. In the midst of the packed lobbies, a seven story waterfall pours down amid flowers and trees. It was spectacular.

Celebrities were everywhere. They ranged from Hollywood film stars to members of the President's Cabinet. But the most sought after for autographs were the television newsmen — commentators like Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, John Chancellor and David Brinkley. This convention was a news media spectacular, and they were out in force, including in the aisles of the convention.

Souvenir hunters had a field day. Some of the most colorful garb was in headwear. Hats came in all colors and shapes. The blue tri-corner colonial hats of the New Jersey delegation caught everyone's attention.

One sign carried by a Yippie became a collector's item. It said: "Smoke Panama, Don't Bomb It."

A prized item was a sign promoting Jimmy Carter. It featured a large logo of Carter's Little Liver Pills. That sign fell into the hands of Howard Collins, associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution's political history division. Collins was at the convention collecting buttons, bumper strips, signs, leaflets, hats and other paraphernalia for his museum displays in Washington.

All in all, this was a convention to be remembered for its sights, sounds, and excitement. The action and suspense of the 1976 Republican convention may never again be duplicated.

Total Unemployment Rate Drop Expected

Despite an increase in total claims in New Jersey's unemployment insurance programs during the week ending July 24, indications are that the seasonally adjusted total unemployment rate for the State will probably drop slightly from June to July, Joseph A. Hoffman, Commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, said today.

There were 266,463 persons in active claims status under New Jersey's various unemployment insurance programs during the week ending July 24, Commissioner Hoffman said. Persons in active claims status are currently collecting benefits or have filed for benefits but are

awaiting final administrative review before benefits may be disbursed.

This represented an increase of 23,311 or 9.6 per cent from the comparable week last month. The increase was caused by a nearly threefold increase in claims under the Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) program and small increases in some of the other programs, which offset moderate declines in the Extended Benefits program (EB) and the Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) program.

Although claims did increase the week July 24, Commissioner Hoffman noted, the total unemployment rate for the State in July will show a slight decrease from the June figure after seasonal influences are discounted.

The less-than-seasonal increase in regular state unemployment insurance claims and declines in EB and FSB are the main reasons for the expected downturn in the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate. Data on total unemployment for the state and areas are scheduled for release in the latter part of the month.

In the Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA) program, 39,965 persons were claiming benefits, an increase of nearly 30,000 from the June level of just over 10,000. This program is federally sponsored and provides benefits to persons

not covered by regular unemployment insurance, such as agricultural workers, state, county, and local government employees, and domestic workers. The SUA claims figure this month is the highest total since the inception of this program. It was mainly the result of the sharp increase in claimants from local school-related functions after schools closed for the summer. The figure includes a large number of teachers without contracts for next school season and other summer educational personnel laid off at the beginning of July because of the state fiscal crisis. The fiscal problems in education have since been resolved by the passage of the state income tax.

There were 133,949 claimants in the three regular unemployment insurance programs (state unemployment insurance program, federal employees' program, and the unemployment insurance for veterans); a rise of 2,087 from June. The increase in claims was partially the result of the seasonal impact of vacation shutdowns, particularly in the apparel industry as well as in electrical machinery and textile mills. Moreover, a temporary layoff (one week) in motor

vehicles because of a backlog of unsold cars, along with cutbacks in school bus transportation and retail trade, increased the claims total. This increase was the first month-to-month rise since February. However, compared with last July's total, claims were still down by 42,788.

The decline in claimants in the prolonged unemployment programs was noted as persons continued to exhaust their allowed benefits or at last found employment in the improving job market. The Extended Benefits program registered a decline of 5.2 per cent since last month with a total of 37,947 claimants. This program provides up to 13 weeks of additional compensation following the exhaustion of compensation under the regular program. In the Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) program, which provides up to 26 more weeks of benefits, 54,602 persons were receiving benefits, a drop of 10.1 per cent from June. Initial claims intake averaged 16,635 a week for July, an increase of approximately 28 per cent compared to June and 6 per cent lower than the average intake of last July. Persons filing initial claims are primarily those beginning terms of unemployment.

Buggelli Warns Arab Oil Imports

Loom as Threat to Israel

Richard A. Buggelli, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, criticized the Republican Administration today for its failure to deal effectively with the energy crisis and warned that increasing imports of Arab oil "must be viewed with alarm as a growing threat to the State of Israel."

Buggelli said that "only a Democratic Congress working together in harmony with a Democratic President can deal effectively with the worsening energy problem."

Latest trade figures show that the United States' dependence on Arab crude oil doubled during the first half of 1976, Buggelli said, rising from 6.6 per cent last year to 12.4 per cent this year.

"I am committed to stand strong with the Democrats in Congress and Jimmy Carter in the White House to defend Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation against Arab blackmail and Russian-inspired belligerence."

"This leaves the United States more vulnerable than ever before in history to the economic and social disruption of an Arab oil embargo," Buggelli said, "and I am fearful that Israel will become the target and victim of the next episode of Arab blackmail."

Buggelli said the "Democratic Party has been a strong and unwavering friend of Israel since the creation of that State, with the help of President Harry S. Truman, in 1948, and it will continue to give its support and aid to Israel's government and people."

According to trade sources, U.S. crude oil imports rose to 4.74 million barrels daily in the first six months of 1976, from 3.71 million barrels in the same 1975 period, Buggelli said, "indicating the enormity of the Republican Administration's failure to deal with the energy crisis."

Buggelli added: "I am committed to stand strong with the Democrats in Congress and Jimmy Carter in the White House to

defend Israel's right to exist as a sovereign nation against Arab blackmail and Russian-inspired belligerence."

"An essential ingredient in our commitment to Israel must be the development of an energy program that recognizes the need to free the United States of its dependence on Arab oil -- a need the Republicans have failed to understand and implement."

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Schedule of Special WMA Back-to-School Events

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| Thurs. Aug. 26 | 11am-4pm | Randal's Shoes | Meet Lollipop man-Free Giant Pop |
| | 7 P.M. thru Sept. 4 | Martin Jewelers Arthur Stevens | "What's New in Watches" - Informative Demonstration Coin Guessing Contest - 10 Free Prizes |
| Fri. -27 | 11am-4pm | Randal's Shoes | Meet Lollipop man-Free Giant Pop |
| Sat. Aug. 28 | 10am-4pm | Made in America | See the New Dorn Buddy: Presto's "Fry Baby & Hamburg Maker - Free Demonstration |
| | 11am-4pm | Randal's Shoes | Meet Lollipop Man-Free Giant Pop |
| | Noon-5pm | It's About Time | Informal Modeling |
| Mon. Aug. 30 | 10am-4pm | Wyatt Bros. | Scout Clinic: Fred Novak, Exec. Dir. Watchung Area Council will answer your questions whether you're cub, Scout, Leader or Parent |
| | 11am-4pm | Randal's Shoes | Meet Lollipop Man-Free Giant Pop |
| Tues.-31 | 11am-4pm | Randal's Shoes | Meet Lollipop Man-Free Giant Pop |
| Thurs. Sept. 2 | 2pm-8pm | Milady's Shop | Your Portrait Taken - Antiqued & Transferred to T-Shirt with min. \$10 Purchase |
| Sat. Sept. 4 | 10am-11am | Sports Center | Free Tennis Clinic |
| | 1pm-4pm | Clara Louise | Free Personalized Cartoons just for you by Kate |

Attention Students

Win A Free Top Ten Record Album

Each of the twenty stores listed below will give away a free record album featuring one of the top ten pop artists every day from

Thursday, Aug. 26 thru Saturday, Sept. 4

Drawings will be held daily in each store. That means 180 record albums will be given away! To enter, just fill in the coupon to the right and deposit it in the specially marked box within any or all stores listed below or mail the coupon to any of the participating stores. Enter as many times as you wish. No purchase is necessary. Winners will be notified by phone. Approx. Retail Values of Albums: \$6.98 to \$11.98

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W.M.A. - Back-to-School - 1976

W.M.A. - Westfield Merchants' Association - Participating Stores

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We have just listed a beautiful custom rambling colonial cape cod. This charming home located just over the Westfield line in Scotch Plains on a large well shrubbed lot. Central air, spacious rooms, porch and patio, flowers in bloom. Move-in condition with many extras included. Excellent value. \$95,000

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Enjoy summers around the 40x20 foot pool and winters in front of the fire in the panelled family room. Four bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. A lovely living room, formal dining room and modern eat-in kitchen overlooking a beautifully landscaped lot. Lots of extras. Excellent Scotch Plains location. \$140,000



FANTASTIC

Wychwood's "Story Book Gate House" with quality and charm personified is one of Westfield's most interesting and unique homes of quality and beauty. Cathedral ceilings, hand-hewn beams, leaded glass windows, 2 fireplaces, four baths. Large private grounds. Home in excellent move-in condition. \$160,000

NOW IS THE TIME

to see this lovely four bedroom colonial in a convenient Westfield location. Bright living room, huge dining room, modern eat-in kitchen and a first floor laundry. The taxes are low and the price is right. Call now for an appointment. \$54,900



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Located in friendly Fanwood this attractive three bedroom home is a pleasure to show. Enjoy the beautiful panelled porch and the modern eat-in kitchen, two full baths, panelled recreation room. Ready for you to "MOVE-IN". \$54,700

SO MUCH TO ENJOY

Tall trees and well shrubbed property high in the hills of Mountainside. California contemporary. Unique and interesting with large sundeck off the master bedroom, three patios, large fireplace in the living room, modern kitchen, two car attached garage. \$77,500

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Mr. R. Starke 232-6492
Mrs. C. Quattrone 232-6981
Mr. W. Bennekamp 232-7977



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Attractive stone front Colonial has one of the prettiest living rooms we've seen (24 x 16.6) with fireplace No. 1. Extra first floor rooms include a laundry, powder room and cool screened porch. Upstairs 3 oversize bedrooms. fireplace No. 2 is in the recreation room. Shady lot in Crestwood Section of Scotch Plains and really a great value.

7 Bedrooms

\$71,900.



And filled with the charms of its Victorian Era. If yours is a large family we think you'll love the floor plan from fully modernized country kitchen complete with brick barbecue to the 3 bedrooms and bath teenage suite on 3rd floor. Pretty leaded pane windows, gazebo porch and location close to schools, park and shopping.

WYCHWOOD COLONIAL

\$85,500.



Crisp and clean, this Ray Peck designed Colonial is ready for your furnishings and in such immaculate condition you won't change a thing. Newly remodelled kitchen with pretty breakfast nook is like a page from "House Beautiful". Solid cherry panelled family room, fully equipped first floor laundry. 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and wide private yard. A great opportunity.

BASKING RIDGE

\$77,600.

On a pretty treed lot in a quiet but convenient neighborhood, consider this 4-bedroom charmer. Central air conditioning, fireplace and wall-to-wall carpeting are just a few of the custom details that highlight this immaculate kept home. Please call our Liberty Corner office for appointment. 647-5700.

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BEAUTIFUL WYCHWOOD ROAD

Magnificent nine room home with quality and detail rarely seen in our area.

Center hall, beautiful den, 2 1/2 baths, fine kitchen with dinette, finished basement 2 car garage.

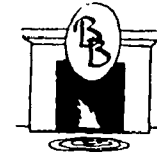
All in the heart of Wychwood. \$137,500

SOUND VALUE

Solidly built Colonial in residential north-side area, just minutes from bus, train, and shopping. First floor den, delightful dining room, generous kitchen with breakfast area. Four bedrooms. Two car garage. Well priced at \$52,900.

THE PERFECT HOME

A miniature estate beautifully set in two and a half acres of untouched woodland. Custom crafted in 1964, this brick front Colonial has five bedrooms, three baths, magnificent family room, daddoed halls, two fireplaces and three zoned heating. One of Westfield's most distinguished homes. \$250,000



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BEAUTIFUL CAPE \$49,900

This charming cape cod home has great expansion possibilities! There are presently 2 or 3 bedrooms, large family sized kitchen, basement rec room, 1 1/2 baths plus 2 car garage. LOW TAXES, and fast possession help make this a terrific value. We hope you'll call today!



STUCCO & TIMBER \$158,000

A magnificent executive residence located on an acre of beautiful maintained grounds. Total of 10 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus separate maid's quarters. Charming interior lends itself to comfortable living. We hope you'll let us show you this most distinctive home soon.



SCOTCH PLAINS CHARMER \$52,500

A really immaculate cape cod style home with new, modernized bath, kitchen with dining space, 2 first floor bedrooms, plus extra large 2nd floor bedroom. Deep wooded lot on quiet street. Fast possession possible. Don't delay, let us show you today!



GREAT FAMILY HOME \$67,500

This 8 room split level offers center entrance hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and 2 car garage. Plenty of room for the whole family to enjoy. Excellent Westfield location. Why not plan to call today.

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COLONIAL in a quiet area of Westfield. Screened porch and deck which overlooks deep park-like rear yard. Custom built with plaster walls, fireplace, and three bedrooms. Close to schools. Lovely and well kept \$58,900

FIRST HOME buyers will be enchanted with this six room attractively decorated colonial. Paneled basement game room. Commuters, the bus to New York City passes the door. Friendly Sc. Plains neighborhood. \$48,900

ENGLISH influence prevails in this Dorian Road home with its peaked entrance hall roof line, natural interior chestnut trim, fireplace detail. Pretty corn yellow new kitchen with large eating area. Three bedrooms plus fourth on third floor. \$62,900

RANCH solid as an oak, all brick with unusually good construction. Six rooms, porch, attached garage. 75' x 156' lot. All six rooms unusually spacious. Full basement, air conditioned. \$65,900

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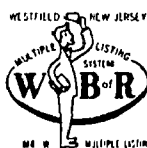
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WYCHWOOD

Excellent three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Ray Peck designed. Complete with 1st floor cherry paneled den, 1974 Kitchen with eating space and 1st floor laundry. Spacious living room with fireplace and dining room. Also Rec room with bar (paneled) in basement. Central air conditioning. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer included. 2 car attached garage. Nicely landscaped yard. At \$85,500.00



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\$131,000

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Exquisite Dutch Colonial on a large lot in our sought after Indian Forest area. Spacious rooms throughout include 22x21 family room and 19x15 den, both with fireplaces. Brick and frame construction, central air conditioning and full basement. May we show you this lovely home?

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The Gallery
OF HOMES



Thoughtfully modernized ten-room farm house on a roomy property 100x155. Den with bookshelves, cupboards and window seat and the kitchen has a separate breakfast room with bay window. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In Westfield. \$69,900



Delightful New England colonial on a quiet Westfield circle. Center hall, 24' living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms, two baths, plus a recreation room. Professionally decorated and in better than new condition. \$79,900



Lovely rambling home in Westfield Gardens. Living room fireplace, 15' dining room, family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Glassed and screened porch, recreation room. If you have a green thumb, there's a small greenhouse too. \$94,500

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OF HOMES

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Call to see. This could be your home! A charming center hall home spacious and gracious, with comfortable 28' living room, 16' elegant dining room and large 1st floor den. A four-bedroom arrangement with 2 1/2 baths, plus an additional 3rd floor bedroom. Attractive northside setting with increased electric service, newer furnace and a 2-car garage. Asking \$64,900.

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111 Central Avenue

Westfield

CUL-DE-SAC
\$50,000

On a quiet street, a short distance to school, this 4 bedroom home offers eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, tremendous closet space, maintenance-free exterior. All on a lovely, treed lot.

SHACKAMAXON AREA
\$54,500

This custom crafted home offers living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 oversized bedrooms. Screened porch overlooks a large backyard. Owner including air conditioning, in a lovely area of Southside Scotch Plains.

OFFERS, PLEASE!

Transferred owners must sell their 3 bedroom colonial, excellent Northside location. New kitchen, new baths, fast possession... \$49,900

Owner has "traded-up" and must sell immaculate 3 bedroom split level. Contemporary look, eat-in kitchen, king-sized master bedroom, 2 family rooms... \$52,900

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WESTFIELD \$49,500.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$54,900.



SCOTCH PLAINS \$67,900.



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MOUNTAINSIDE \$93,500.



MOUNTAINSIDE \$119,500.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTFIELD NORTHSIDE CENTER furnished efficiency for gentleman. All conveniences. Call 561 1828 or 232 2678. Keep trying. 5676 11

WESTFIELD EXECUTIVE BUILDING - 608 Sherwood Parkway. Immediate occupancy. 500 sq. ft., paneled, carpeted, zoned controlled air conditioning and heat. Off street parking. 233 4584. 8576 4T

SECOND FLOOR FIVE LARGE ROOMS AND BATH AVAILABLE SEPT. 1ST. Adults preferred. No pets. \$250. Heat supplied, off street parking. 512 Central Avenue. Write Occupant, Box 728, Westfield, N.J. 07091. 81976 21

UNFURNISHED TWO ROOMS AND BATH. PRIVATE LOCATION. \$125. per week. per Occupant. Box 726, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN PRIVATE HOME, ALL UTILITIES. CALL 245-4931.

WESTFIELD - 2 LUXURY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IN NEW TWO FAMILY HOUSE LOCATED ON QUIET STREET. Walking distance to trains, schools and shopping. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage and central air conditioning. Occupancy starts available. Call 201 654-3956 for appointment. 82676 21

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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME on 49 bus line. Mature gentleman. Call 233 3585. 82676 21

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CENTER OF WESTFIELD. AVAILABLE OCT. 1ST. 1700 sq. ft. with full basement, total electric building, fully air conditioned. For full details call Herb 1-812-1609. 443 3600. 81776 11

HELP WANTED

"ACT NOW" Turn spare time into \$\$\$! Be a SANTA'S Demonstrator, earn commissions up to 30 percent OR have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE GIFTS! Our 29th year! Call or write SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 71576 121

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ALTENBURG ELIZABETH, N.J. Open Daily 11-5 SATURDAY 10-5 LARGEST PIANO - ORGAN DEALER FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA. HUGE SELECTION. LOWEST PRICES. TRUCK. LOAD SALE OF CURRIER PIANOS. NEW PIANOS \$775.00. BENCH AND 12 years guarantee. PIANO RENTAL PLAN AVAILABLE. 351 2000. ALTENBURG PIANO HOUSE 1150 E. Jersey St. ELIZABETH, N.J. 07201. 82676 11

YARD SALE: 24" boy's bike, bicycle baskets, rug, clothes, dishes, linen, folding cot, household items. SATURDAY 9 to 5 P.M. 136 Harrison Avenue, Westfield.

MOTOR BIKES-MOPEDS - New & used 1 1/2 H.P. Selling at low low prices, must vacate our warehouse. Prices from \$299.00 to \$450.00, depending on models. Some used bikes \$150.00. Call Bill 534-7234.

J. J. CURRIE ASSOC.
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KING OF THE HILL
That is what you will feel like in this five room condominium with its spectacular view of Sandy Hook from the highest point on the East Coast in the Atlantic Highlands. Luxury living at a modest price of \$39,900. Owners purchased it and installed quality w/w carpeting, all new G.E. appliances, and imported tile in the entrance foyer. Also boasts an unusually large utility room, and 1 1/2 baths. Your own private balcony plus a ground floor patio. This is all brand new and never lived in! A change in owners' plans affords you this unusual opportunity. Let us show you some of the nicer aspects in condominium living.
215 North Ave. 233-0089 Ralph Evans Bldg.
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CIDER PRESS \$65., LARGE COMMERCIAL CIDER PRESS COMPLETE WITH GRINDER \$145., upholstered sofa \$50., pair twin beds fold, iron with brass trim \$185., stack case \$18., school desks \$8., various sets of encyclopedias \$10 up, oak coffee table \$20., mirror in heavy maple frame \$18., tall mahogany chest with inlaid wood striping \$65., fireplace tools heavy brass \$12., foot locker \$12., piano stool \$65., baby's maple wardrobe \$38., maple upholstered platform rocker \$18., matching chair \$18., various styles of desks, lady's bike \$18., old country store show case \$120., cherry double bed \$45., 3 draw low dresser \$28., long narrow library table \$18.
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TYPING POOL - WORK DONE AT HOME - will pick up and deliver - all types of material - mail circulars, term papers, manuscripts, etc. 272-8012.

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TVSETS WANTED PORTABLE 23" AND COLOR
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AUTOS FOR SALE
1971 SUPER BEATLE VW - 45,000 miles. Very good condition. Call 237-3472.
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CLASSIC CAR 1981 OLDS HORSELESS CARRIAGE REPLICAS. It's beautiful! Best offer over \$1,200. Call 233-2039.
OPAL 1972 GOOD CONDITION. 49,000 miles, AM-FM radio. Asking \$1,250. Call 233-2605.

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'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 29,000 miles, 4 door hard top, vinyl roof, air, \$1,750. Call Sunday after 5 P.M. 233-3821.
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OPAL 1972 GOOD CONDITION. 49,000 miles, AM-FM radio. Asking \$1,250. Call 233-2605.

Posters Feature Landmarks

Art, history, and public transportation have come together in a unique series of posters devoted to the landmarks of lower Manhattan. All PATH trains traveling between New Jersey and New York now carry the attractive, full-color reproductions of original works of art depicting major historic sites in Downtown New York.

The posters were especially commissioned by The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. They were executed by Oliver Tang, an engineer with the bi-state agency, and also an outstanding artist and member of the Pastel Society of America.

Historic locations included in the collection, which is entitled "Pathway to History," are St. Paul's Chapel, the Statue of Liberty, Fraunces Tavern, Castle Clinton, Federal Hall, and South Street Seaport.

The sites were chosen for their intrinsic historic interest, their importance to the Metropolitan region, and their accessibility via the PATH rail rapid transit line. All are in lower Manhattan, birthplace of New York, within walking distance of PATH's World Trade Center Terminal, which serves New Jersey residents desiring to visit the area.

The present series of six posters is an expansion of PATH's poster program when the Port Authority acquired the bankrupt Hudson and Manhattan Railroad in 1962. Many of the posters previously displayed have won honors for their graphic excellence.

Of the sites recognized in the current PATHway to History series, three are under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and three are designated as National Landmarks.

Federal Hall National Memorial is the site of more major historic events than any other in New York. There Washington was inaugurated as first President of the United States, the first cabinet was organized, and the Bill of Rights was written.

The Statue of Liberty National Monument is the Nation's foremost landmark.

mark, recognized all over the world as a symbol of hope and freedom. It was a gift of the people of France to commemorate the alliance which won American Independence.

Castle Clinton National Monument was built to protect New York from the British attacks during the War of 1812. Later it became a famous entertainment palace, Castle Garden, then an immigrant station and before it was restored to its present military appearance it housed the New York Aquarium.

South Street Seaport recreates the "Age of Sail" in New York and preserves a number of old commercial buildings housing museum exhibits and crafts shops.

Fraunces Tavern was a famous Revolutionary period meeting place and the site of George Washington's famous farewell to his officers at the conclusion of the American War of Independence.

St. Paul's Chapel is New York's oldest public building and honors George Washington and other Revolutionary Era leaders who worshipped there.

As an integral part of the New Jersey-New York community, the Port Authority is proud to call public attention to the outstanding points of interest south of Canal Street in New York. The bi-state agency also is striving to enlarge the market for public transportation by encouraging the public to ride its PATH rail service to lower Manhattan to visit the many historic sites and other attractions of the area.

Due to the high quality of the artwork and the anticipated public interest in the poster series, copies of the posters have been reproduced for public distribution. They may be ordered at \$2.95 each - or at the special rate of \$14.65 for all six posters - plus a handling charge of 55 cents for any quantity ordered. Orders should be addressed to PATH Posters, One World Trade Center, (64W), New York, New York 10048.

4,000 Receive Added Benefits

More than 4,000 people in Union County now receive payments under the Supplemental Security Income program, but surveys indicate that as many as 1,000 more may be eligible, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager. Mr. Willwerth said that some individuals eligible for Supplemental Security Income do not know about the existence of the program. They rely on friends and relatives to keep them informed of new benefit programs such as Supplemental Security Income. If they do not get the word, valuable benefit rights may be lost.

The Supplemental Security Income program pays monthly benefits to individuals in financial need who are 65 or over, and to people of any age who are blind or disabled. The amount of the Supplemental Security Income benefit payable is determined by the individual's income, resources and living arrangements. The Union County social security office has established a special Hotline for people who may be eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits. The number is 527-9810. This number will only be operative until Sept. 30.

Services U Need

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Watch It - You May Be Standing on a Friend
The ground beneath our feet contains one of the most complex networks of creatures on our planet, living out their lives in almost total obscurity. Watch this week's "Nova" and discover the obscure life below us on "The Underground Movement," Sept. 5, at 4:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

With the use of a technique perfected for filming within the human body, "Nova" shows some remarkable footage of roots of trees growing, and an exhibit of the burrowing skills of a mole.

creatures that make up the world below.

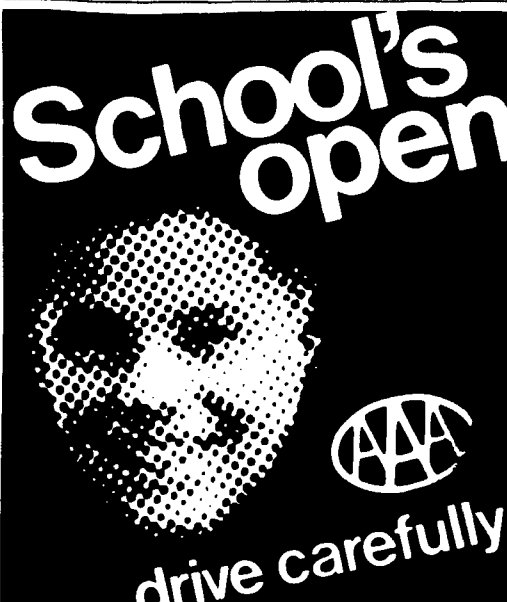
Volunteer to help young people, families and communities learn more about one another.

Contact:
American Field Service
International Scholarships Department 1776
313 E. 43rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Get the ground beneath our feet contains one of the most complex networks of creatures on our planet, living out their lives in almost total obscurity. Watch this week's "Nova" and discover the obscure life below us on "The Underground Movement," Sept. 5, at 4:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

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creatures that make up the world below.



AAA School's Open Poster: Area residents will soon be seeing this American Automobile Association driving reminder on scores of telephone poles, mailboxes and similar locations. The 17 x 22-inch posters, printed in a striking combination of orange and black inks, are currently being distributed by the New Jersey Auto Club, the local AAA affiliate. Police officers will supervise installation of the posters at selected high-visibility locations throughout the community.

Matthew J. Derham, President of the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA), said that this year's poster design, featuring a specter-like child's face in the "dot" image of newspaper engraving, "illustrates the dilemma drivers often find themselves in regarding children. Kids can become almost 'invisible' to the driver, suddenly appearing from between parked cars. It's therefore very important for motorists to remember that, with schools soon to open, they'll be sharing the roadways with youngsters on their way to and from school. And some of those children will be making that walk for the very first time and it's up to the driver to allow for children's inexperience."

Aid Chart Explains Treatment

What is the first step you should take when a child suddenly swallows a toxic household product? How can the bleeding from a cut finger or hand be controlled until medical assistance is obtained? What is the preferred emergency treatment for burns? And how can you tell if an accident victim is suffering from shock?

These and other questions concerning seven of the most common types of home medical emergencies are answered in the new edition of "First Aid in the Home," a first aid reference chart produced by the Council on Family Health in cooperation with the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Association of Poison Control Centers.

"Too many Americans and their families lack a basic familiarity with emergency first aid measures," according to Ivan D. Combe, chairman of the Council, a non-profit organization sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines. "Emergencies, by definition, are sudden and unexpected. Knowing what to do until the doctor arrives can help lessen the high cost of accidents and medical care in both human and economic terms."

"First Aid in the Home" features space in which to record important emergency telephone numbers and advice for the quick and proper treatment of all types of accidental poisoning. Other sections deal with bleeding, burns and scalds, shock, broken bones, eye contamination and the administration of artificial respiration to adults, small children and infants.

The bottom portion of the chart offers six tips for the safe storage and use of medicines within the home. The Council recommends that the family medicine cabinet be kept up-to-date and checked once or twice each year to help prevent accidental poisonings. The public is also advised to "read label directions whenever medicines are used, use safety packaging" and "replace 'child-proof' caps carefully."

After detaching the bottom portion, the chart can be affixed to the inside of the medicine cabinet or similar reference place within the home, according to the Council.

Single copies of "First Aid in the Home" are available to individuals and families by writing Department FAS, Council on Family Health, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Up to 10 copies are also available at no cost to organizations, and larger quantities may be purchased for 10 cents each, prepaid.

People once believed that rowan trees warded off witches.

James Seawright Sculpture At N.J. State Museum

"Sunsieve," an ingenious outdoor sculpture integrating art and science in a colorful totemic representation of early man's reverence for the sun, is being installed on the lawn of the New Jersey State Museum. Created by Princeton sculptor James Seawright, "Sunsieve" is scheduled to become an "official" addition to the Museum's outdoor collection on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The innovative work will utilize an intensifying unit of 90 mirrors and 90 prisms mounted under a plastic dome to convert sunlight into an ever-changing display of the purest colors nature can produce. It is being acquired by the Museum with a portion of a 1973 purchase grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Matching funds have been provided by the Friends of the Museum organization.

Sculptor Seawright, who is known primarily for his use of contemporary materials to produce both small, intimate pieces and large participatory electronic environments for indoor display, has been planning and refining the visual concepts of "Sunsieve" for more than four years. Initially he considered the possibility of a daynight creation utilizing both sunlight and artificial light, but this idea was abandoned as he decided to concentrate on an expression of the reverence that man has held for the sun through the ages.

The finished sculpture, which is being installed in a circular depression surrounded by a low bank, will be 11 feet high with a final platform seven feet in diameter. Solar cells will operate a sun-tracking device designed and calibrated to focus a maximum degree of sunlight on the intensifying mirror-prism unit from dawn to dusk.

Seawright, a native of Mississippi, studied art at the University of Mississippi and at the Art Students' League in New York City. He has taught at the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, the School of Visual Arts in New York and Rutgers University. Since July 1975 he has headed Princeton University's Visual Arts Program.

His work has been shown in exhibitions at The Museum of Modern Art (New York City), Whitney Museum of American Art (New York City), Institute of Contemporary Arts (London, England), The Corcoran Gallery of Art (Washington, D.C.), The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum (New York City), the High Museum of Art (Atlanta, Ga.) and at Dartmouth College, Duke University and Princeton University. He has also participated previously in the "Focus on Light," "Rickey Seawright" and "Responsive Environment" exhibitions at the State Museum.

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

learning is based on vision, the close relationship of vision and scholastic achievement is readily apparent. Yet four out of ten grade-school children in the United States are visually handicapped for adequate school achievement. Many children are labeled "slow" or "lazy" when in fact they are operating under the handicap of a visual deficiency. Correction of such problems can be achieved, in some instances, by glasses or in many cases, by visual training and therapy; for example, teaching the child how to move, focus, and fixate the two eyes so that they coordinate properly.

To avoid or lessen the chances of a visual school behavior problem or eye problem, the New Jersey Optometric Association strongly recommends a thorough visual examination no later than the kindergarten year. And because children's vision changes as they grow, an annual examination before the start of the new school year will insure against developing vision problems.

Remember, the difference between an "A" student and an "F" student may be an "I" problem!

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People once believed that rowan trees warded off witches.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mrs. Edward Walko Jr.

Dorothy Andrews Married To Edward Walko Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Andrews of 920 Irving Ave. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward Walko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walko of Linden. The wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on July 31. The Rev. Hugh Livengood officiated.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and her sister, Sally Stevenson, was matron of honor. Miss

Marcia Ames was maid of honor and Miss Jo Ann Walko, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet Marochi were bridesmaids. Kim Stevenson, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Ricky Stevenson, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Richard Griess, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were George Butler, Mike Milanawicz and Joe O'Neil.

The reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Rahway.

The bride, a graduate of Westfield High School, is employed at Union College. Mr. Walko is employed by General Motors Corp. in Elizabeth.

The couple are residing in Westfield.



Mrs. Gerald Edward Flynn

Maureen Reynolds Married At Church of St. Helen

Miss Maureen Jane Reynolds of Newton, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds of 710 Tuxford Turn, was married Saturday to Gerald Edward Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn of Needham, Mass.

The eleven o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. William T. Morris at the Church of St. Helen; a reception followed at Plainfield Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. David Gibson and her sister, Miss Ann Reynolds, as honor attendants, and Mrs. Glenn Boye, Mrs. John Lynch, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Maggie Wood as bridesmaids.

Francis J. Flynn was his brother's best man. Ushers included David and John Reynolds, brother of the bride, and Joseph and Gregory Flynn, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, a graduate of Westfield High School, is an alumnus of Centenary College for Women and the University of Virginia and did graduate work at Bentley College.

Pfaffs Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pfaff of Westfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday Aug. 7, with a Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Helen's concelebrated by the Rev. Thomas Meaney, the Rev. William Morris and Msgr. Joseph A. Griffin, Mrs. Pfaff's cousin from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa. A reception followed at the Woman's Club of Westfield for friends and relatives hosted by their children John A. Pfaff Jr. of St. Charles, Ill., Mrs. Mary Davie of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Jane Kiley of Phoenix, Md. and Beach Haven.

John Pfaff and Esther Loftus were the first couple to be married at St. Vincent's Church, Scranton, Pa., on Aug. 7, 1926. Willard Pfaff, the bridegroom's brother and best man also was in attendance Saturday as was Mrs. Mae Pfaff, sister-in-law present at the nuptials 50 years ago.

Mr. Pfaff, a native of Westfield, graduated from Westfield High School and Colgate University. He was employed by the N.Y. Telephone Co. from which he retired in 1961. Mrs. Pfaff graduated from Westchester State Normal School and received her B.S. from Kean College in 1959. She taught in the Westfield schools for over 40 years and retired in 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfaff have spent their retirement years at 507 Grove St., their home of 40 years, and traveling extensively through Europe, S. America, South Seas, Australia and the U.S. They have nine grandchildren.

Kathi Horowitz Weds Kenneth Rosenblum

Miss Kathi Diane Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Horowitz of 896 Highland Ave. was married Saturday to Kenneth Warren Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosenblum of 2 Bryon Court.

Rabbi Charles Krolloff performed the double ring ceremony on Aug. 21 at Temple Emanuel in Westfield. A reception followed at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

Miss Linda Coleman of Syracuse, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Lynne Rosenblum, Margery Rosenblum, Lori Glickman and Beth Klingher.

Robert Feldman of New York City, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Steven Horowitz, Michael Feldman, Robert Rosenberg and Craig Silver.

Mrs. Rosenblum graduated cum laude from Syracuse University with a B.F.A. degree. She is presently employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in New York.

Mr. Rosenblum earned his B.A. degree from the University of Miami. He



Carlan Studios

Mrs. Kenneth Warren Rosenblum is employed by Weyerhaeuser Co. in New York.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will reside in New York City.

Glenn W. Reiter, Marilyn Beckhorn Plan Sept. Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beckhorn of Smoke Rise and Marco Island, Fla., formerly of Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Glenn W. Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Frieland, 201 Linden Ave., and the late Mr. Bernard L. Reiter.

The future bride, a graduate of Westfield High School, graduated cum laude from Mount Holyoke College in 1973. She has been a Curatorial assistant at the Yale University Art Gallery. Presently, Miss Beckhorn is a Graduate Fellow in Art Conservation at Winterthur Museum and the University of Delaware. Her father is manager of scientific services for

Cunningham and Walsh, an advertising firm.

Mr. Reiter, also a Westfield High School graduate, is an alumnus of Yale College, where he graduated summa cum laude in 1973 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He recently graduated from the Yale Law School, where

he served as note editor of the Yale Law Journal. Mr. Reiter presently is law clerk to Judge Arlin Adams of the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit. His father had been treasurer of Tenneco Chemicals, Inc.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5 at The Shadowbrook in Shrewsbury.

Sundies on Sunday For Chaverim Unit

The B'nai B'rith Singles Chaverim Unit will have its next general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, East Broad St.

The program will be an ice cream sundae party. Everyone is invited to make a sundae of his choice.

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

Ball to Benefit Liver Foundation

The Children's Liver Foundation, a national organization supporting research in childhood liver diseases, is sponsoring their second annual "Babies Fight for Life Ball" at the Town & Campus Restaurant, 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, on Friday, Nov. 12.

The Children's Liver Foundation was established in order to combat pediatric liver disorders which usually result in early death of children due to terminal cirrhosis of the liver.

Due to the generous response to last year's dinner dance, the foundation was able to award a grant toward the Galactosemia Screening Program.

sponsored at Babies Hospital, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. This year the Children's Liver Foundation will set their sights on a \$100,000 dollar goal.

Being separated from your family while serving in the armed forces isn't always easy. Fortunately, Red Cross Chapters like the one here in Westfield can help out. In time of emergency, they serve as a communications link between the serviceman and his family. Telephone the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter office, 232-7099 for more information. The Good Neighbor is here to serve you.



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Peter Barnett Weds Dental Student in N.Y.

Linda Sue Kowal and Peter Ralph Barnett, both of whom are students at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, were married Sunday in Temple Beth Kodesh in Rochester, N.Y.

Rabbi Jack Stern Jr. of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Rabbi Ronald Shapiro of Rochester officiated at the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph Angell of Rochester, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Wexler of Philadelphia, as her matron of honor. She was given in marriage by her stepfather, Dr. Rudolph Angell.

Martin Magid of Maplewood and Providence, R.I., was best man for Mr. Barnett, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Barnett, live at 1425 Boynton Ave.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree in nutrition education from Tufts University. She is currently a third year dental student. Her father, the late Dr. Morris Kowal, was a dentist in Rochester.

Mr. Barnett was graduated cum laude



from Colgate University with honors in biology. He is a fourth year dental student and concurrently, a second year student at the Wharton Graduate School of Business in health care administration. He was a member of the Class of 1969 at Westfield Senior High School. His father is manager of Devitt Tool Co. of Kenilworth.

The couple will live at 4519 Spruce St., Philadelphia, following a wedding trip to New England.



Bradford Bachrach
Mrs. James Everett Henry Jr.

Susan Heesch Bride Of James E. Henry Jr.

The Presbyterian Church of Westfield was the setting for the one o'clock wedding Saturday of Susan Heesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heesch of Vincennes, formerly of Westfield, to James Everett Henry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Henry of Franklin, Va.

The Rev. Henry Bovenkirk performed the double ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Echo Lake Country Club. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white organza chapel length gown with atencion lace bodice and long tapered sleeves. Her fingertip length veil had a matching lace Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white jack frost roses, stephanotis, feathered carnations, and baby's breath.

Mrs. James Higgins Jr. of Arlington, Va., served as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Hill Jr. of Richmond, Va., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Peter Heesch Jr. of West Point, N.Y., Mrs.

David Rees of Marion, Pa., and Miss Susanne McConnell of Arlington, Va. Their long ice blue gowns of Qiana knit jersey with cape sleeves were accented by nosegays of pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

James Henry served as best man for his son. Ushers included the bride's brother, Capt. Peter Heesch Jr., of West Point, N.Y., Harold Hill Jr. of Richmond, Va., Chandler Williams of Tucker, Ga., Maj. Richard Wood of Arlington, Va., Christopher Howard of Summit, and Westbrook Parker of Franklin, Va. Thomas Perry Williams, godson of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Henry is a graduate of Westfield High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is an assistant trust investment officer with American Security and Trust Co., Washington, D. C. Mr. Henry is a marketing representative with the IBM Data Processing Division in Washington. He graduated in 1968 from the Virginia Military Institute and received his MBA from the Colgate Darden Graduate Business School, University of Virginia.

Prior to their marriage, the couple was honored at parties in Washington, D. C., and Franklin, Va.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a dinner party at Echo Lake Country Club following the rehearsal Friday evening.

After their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Workshops Producing Gifts for a "Garden"

Even though regular Garden Club meetings are not scheduled during the summer, a series of workshops will continue through the summer in preparation for "A Garden of Gifts" to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Congregational Church from 10-5.

Mrs. Stanley C. Anderson, chairman, has announced that there will be handmade gifts and Christmas ornaments, as well as tables of gourmet foods, white elephant and house plants. Refreshments will be served.

Jr. Rake & Hoe Prepares Placemats

The Junior Division of Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, met Aug. 19 in the home of Mrs. Robert Wallace, co-chairman.

Mrs. Grant Risch, chairman, and Mrs. William Gilroy gave instructions on how to make placemats using dried materials such as ferns, leaves, flowers and contact paper.

In September, the placemats will be presented to Mobile Meals of Westfield. Mrs. Breslauer of Mobile Meals has invited the Juniors to visit Mobile Meals.

This workshop was an opportunity for the Juniors to "learn" and "share" with others in the Westfield Community.



Mrs. Barry R. Seidman

Cathie Sue Perselay Bride in Garden Rite

Miss Cathie Sue Perselay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perselay of Summit and Barneget Light, became the bride of Barry R. Seidman of Millburn, Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed in the garden of the bride's home by Rabbi Morrison Bial of Temple Sinai in Summit.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie with a lace bodice and carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis on her mother's Bible.

Miss Donna G. Maturi of New Haven, Conn. and Lake Placid, N.Y., a classmate of the bride, was maid of honor.

Geoffrey S. Perselay of Summit, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Michael Perselay, brother of the bride, Paul Schlesinger, cousin of the bridegroom, and Richard Garvin and John Sheehan, classmates of the bridegroom.

Miss Perselay graduated from Summit High School

and is a magna cum laude graduate, with honors in urban studies, of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. She also studied at Temple University in Rome, Italy. The bride will attend the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University, in the fall. Her father is a partner in the Westfield, law firm of Hooley, Perselay, Butler and Kelly. He is also an assistant Union County counsel. Her mother, Leda Perselay, is a former Union County Freeholder and is a member of the Union County Welfare Board.

Mr. Seidman, a graduate of Millburn High School, was graduated magna cum laude from Lafayette College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a third year student at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. His father, a former medical examiner for the State of New Jersey, is a physician in Millburn.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will reside in New York City.

What's Brewing?

By Dora Cortada,
County Home Economist
Throughout the centuries, while searching for the perfect cup of coffee, man has devised many ways to extract the brew from the bean.

The most recent attempt toward achieving a good cup of coffee is the electric drip coffee maker. These coffee makers are a compromise between the convenient percolator and the more time consuming filter extraction method.

In the new drip coffee makers the actual extraction of coffee takes place in a filter basket. Then the brewed beverage drips into a carafe which sits on a hot plate.

In addition to brewing exceptionally good coffee, all drip coffee makers can be used to heat water for instant beverages and soups.

If you are in the market for an electric drip coffee

maker, the following considerations will help you select the right model for your needs:

Manufacturers have different ideas as to what constitutes cup size, so measure the number of ounces your coffee cups hold to find out how many cups you can expect.

Among the models, there are significant differences in both sizes and styling. If counter space is a problem, this will be a major consideration.

Check the handle of the carafe to see that it provides ample clearance for holding and protects the hand of the user from the hot container.

Look for brew and keep-warm switches so that you can turn the warming plate on or off as needed.

It is necessary to use disposable paper filters with all of the coffee makers. Some models can be used without the filters but the coffee is not quite as clear.

October Hodge Podge Sale To Aid Spaulding Work

The Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children will be holding a Hodge Podge Sale, Oct. 14 through 16 at the Westfield Knights of Columbus Hall.

The co-chairpersons are Mrs. Robert Beese of Westfield, Mrs. Michael Pangia of Colonia and Mrs. Robert Spalteholz of Springfield. Assisting them as committee leaders are Miss Shirley Ansley of Cranford, Mrs. Michael Bass, Mrs. George DeRose and Mrs. Donald Patsenki of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Sol Gabay, Springfield, and Mrs. Edward Groszkinsky, Fanwood.

The auxiliary will be contacting organizations to request their cooperation in informing their membership of the forthcoming event. The general public is encouraged to donate usable working small appliances, houseware, decorative items, women and children's clothing and small furniture in good condition but unwanted by their present owners. No large appliances, stuffed furniture, men's clothing, shoes or bedding will be accepted.

Depots are to be established as drop off points in early September and posters will be appearing in local business places announcing the event in the near future.

The Volunteer Auxiliary fulfills many helpful func-

tions for the Spaulding for Children free adoption agency at 321 Elm St. It is actively involved in much of the office work and many of its members donate hours weekly, putting their clerical skills to good use. Others devote their organizational skill to fund raising on numerous levels to aid the agency.

As the nation experiences inflation and rising costs, so do non-profit agencies such as Spaulding. As a private adoption service, with a commitment to children and the belief that the persons adopting should not pay a fee since they accept their special needs child, including the financial as well as moral and social responsibilities, Spaulding's volunteers point with pride to the agency's accomplishments.

There were some notable events this last year, such as the first placement with a single black male parent, and the first placement of two boys with a single woman.

The Volunteer Auxiliary is open to everyone. Its meetings take place on the second Tuesday of each month. Anyone interested in learning about the Hodge Podge Sale or the Volunteer Auxiliary activities planned this coming year is encouraged to call for further information.

Painted Surfaces Can Have Texture

By Carolyn Y. Healey,
Senior County
Home Economist

Painted furniture, woodwork, and walls take on a new dimension if the surface has been textured. This process is simple and only requires a try-out to help visualize the finished effect.

The most familiar of texturizing techniques is the application of a colored glaze to a painted surface. Applying glaze with a wad of nylon or cheesecloth or a brush, will in itself add an interesting surface texture. A lot or a little amount of glaze left on the surface will give a different look.

Or, if the glaze is brushed on, allow it to set for a minute or two; then use a sponge or piece of rug to "pounce" on the surface. This gives a speckled-like texture.

Another treatment is to spray the wet glaze with paint thinner. This causes the glaze to creep and expand into another type of splatter. Caution! This should be done on a

horizontal surface only. If the surface is glazed and allowed to dry, then the edges, curves or grooves can be striped. This can be done with a gold gilt paint or a gold colored paint. Use an artist's brush to draw a line. Striping is not intended to be absolutely perfect, but if the lines are too crooked, they can be wiped off and redrawn.

Another form of splatter is done on a dried surface of glaze by using a stiff brush like a toothbrush. Dip it in some glaze and either with a finger or stick go across the bristles to get a fine spray on the surface. When dry, this looks like old worm holes and gives an interesting appearance.



People once believed that ostriches hatched their eggs merely by looking at them.

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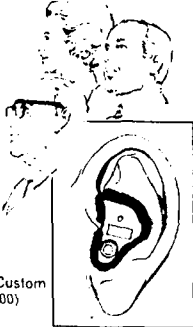
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Kavalines Photo
Carol Ann Werst

Peter Kirn Engaged To Carol A. Werst

Mr. and Mrs. Weston H. Werst Jr. of Norwalk, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Peter F. Kirn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Kirn of 46 Faulkner Dr.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Norwalk High School and is entering her senior year at the University of Rhode Island where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her major is secondary education with a concentration in general science and chemistry.

A 1971 alumnus of Westfield High School, Mr. Kirn received his B.S. degree in industrial engineering from the University of Rhode Island in 1975 and is currently pursuing his master's degree in business administration at the same university.

An August, 1977, wedding is planned.

Pectin - Essential Ingredient in Jams, Jellies

By Donna Paterek
Program Assistant
Home Economist

Pectin, found naturally in fruits, is necessary in making jams and jellies gel. Pectin content is highest in lightly, underripe fruit, and diminishes as the fruit becomes fully ripe. Overripe fruit which is lacking in adequate pectin of its own, is responsible for a good deal of runny jam and jelly.

Pectin is concentrated in the skins and cores of fruits and is activated only by cooking. Too-slow cooking, or boiling too long, can reduce the gelling property of the pectin, whether natural or added.

Some fruits if not overripe usually contain enough natural pectin so that you do not have to use a commercial pectin. These fruits include: apples (sour), blackberries (sour), crabapples, cranberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes (Eastern Concord), lemons, loganberries, plums (except Italian), quinces.

Some fruits are low in natural pectin and may need added commercial pectin. Apples (ripe), blackberries (ripe), cherries (sour), chokecherries, elderberries, grapefruit, bottled grape juice (Eastern Concord),

grapes (California), loquats, oranges.

These fruits always need added pectin. Apricots, figs, grapes (Western Concord), guavas, peaches, pears, prunes (Italian), raspberries, strawberries.

To test for the pectin content of fruit: in a cup, stir together 1 teaspoon cooked fruit juice with 1

tablespoon rubbing alcohol. No extra pectin is needed if the juice forms one big clot that can be picked up with a fork. If the fruit juice is too low in pectin, it will make several small clots that do not clump together. Do not taste the samples - rubbing alcohol must never be taken by mouth.

With the Collegians

A directory of addresses of the Westfield High School class of 1976 is now available at the high school office.

The President and Fellows of Harvard College have awarded a John Harvard Scholarship to L. Christopher Vejnaska in recognition of academic achievement of the highest distinction during the academic year. Chris, a rising senior, has previously been designated a Harvard scholar because of his marked excellence in his studies. The John Harvard Scholarship is the highest honor that may be conferred upon an undergraduate by Harvard College. The son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Vejnaska, Chris is a 1973 graduate of Westfield High School.

Cadet S. Sgt. Dean Thomas Mettam of Westfield is among the cadets who comprise this year's training cadre at The Citadel.

The cadre reported to the military college Aug. 16 for a week's intensive training. A junior at The Citadel, Mettam majors in biology and holds a full four-year Navy ROTC scholarship.

His name appears on the President's List for simultaneous academic achievement and superior military performance as a cadet, and he is a member of the elite Palmetto Company which participates in the annual Bicentennial reenactment of the firing on the Federal steamer STAR OF THE WEST.

Cadet Mettam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mettam, 718 Woodland Ave.

Barbara Ann Rough of Westfield, is among Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements and received degrees during summer commencement on Aug. 20.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Players Casting For Fall Play

Open casting for the Community Players production of "Man of La Mancha" will be held Monday, Aug. 30 and Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Community Players Playhouse at 1000 North Ave. Six performances of the well-known musical play about the trials and tribulations of Don Quixote will be given Oct. 14, 15, 16 and 22, 23 and 24.

Anyone wanting to audition for any part in the play is requested to bring a musical selection to the auditions, preferably from "Man of La Mancha." There are approximately 24 people in the cast.

Wanda Crawford will be the director.

Although 4-H participants range in age from 9-19, 54% are pre-teens (9-11) and 32% are early teens (12-14).

More than half a million adult, junior and teen volunteers lead 131,720 local 4-H clubs in some 3,000 U.S. counties.

More than 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

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Handi-Baskets - Members of the Senior Auxiliary to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, work on handcrafted, three dimensional wastebaskets that will be sold at the group's bi-annual "Handiwerk Feire." Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield. From left to right are: Mrs. Riggs Stewart, Mrs. Walter McManus and Mrs. Alan Poole.

Auxiliary Preparing for "Handiwerk Feire"

Mrs. George Hooper and Mrs. William Elcome, both of Westfield, have been named co-chairmen of the bi-annual "Handiwerk Feire" sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital.

The Feire will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Westfield.

Members of the Auxiliary are already making items such as macramé and hand sewn wastebaskets for the Feire. Many individuals also are making items to be sold at the fair, according to the chairmen. Any person with handmade items they would like to donate to be sold at the Feire may contact Mrs. Hooper.

All proceeds are for the benefit of the building fund of the Mountain-side-Westfield rehabilitative facility for physically handicapped children and adolescents. A new addition to the hospital which is now 20 percent complete, will bring the hospital's bed capacity to 60.

A small donation will be collected at the door.

With many unique and

skillfully crafted items for sale, the Handiwerk Feire has been a popular event in Westfield. Plants, ceramics, food, Christmas and Halloween decorations, hand sewn, knitted and crocheted items, and macramé will be just some of the items featured.

A new addition to the Feire this year is a "Delectable Collectables" table with white elephant items.

Other Auxiliary members named chairmen for the Feire are: Mrs. Richard Scott and Mrs. Alan Poole, decorations; Delectable Collectables, Mrs. Stephen

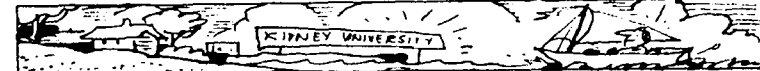
Clarke, Mrs. John Longwell and Mrs. William Lonsdale; food, Mrs. George M. Rounds and Mrs. Allen R. Malcolm; plants, Mrs. James Michel and Mrs. Robert Mulreany; posters and flyers, Mrs. E. Alfred Herberich; pricing, Mrs. George Smith; scheduling, Mrs. William Maish; tea table, Mrs. Walter McManus and Mrs. George Keenan Jr.; tickets, Junior Auxiliary and Mrs. J. Tatnall Lea; frills and furbelows, Mrs. Archer Sargent and Mrs. K. Elizabeth Ingalls; and publicity, Mrs. William A. Quinn.

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| Curvare Regular Panty Demi-Toe Pantyhose | 2.50 | 1.99 | 3 prs. 5.85 |
| Super Sheer Regular Panty Demi-Toe Pantyhose | 2.00 | 1.75 | 5.00 |
| Power Net Control Top Demi-Toe Pantyhose | 3.50 | 2.99 | 8.85 |
| Control Top Regular Panty Demi-Toe Pantyhose | 3.00 | 2.59 | 7.50 |
| Long Leg Style Foundation Sandalfoot Pantyhose | 3.50 | 2.99 | 8.65 |
| Extra Tummy Control Foundation Sandalfoot Pantyhose | 4.00 | 3.39 | 9.85 |
| Support Leg Foundation Demi-Toe Pantyhose | 5.95 | 4.95 | 14.40 |
| Actionwear Regular Panty Demi-Toe Pantyhose | 2.50 | 1.99 | 5.85 |
| Knee High Curvare Sandalfoot | 1.25 | 1.09 | 6 prs. 6.35" |
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UCTI to Offer Building Classes

Union County Technical Institute (UCTI), in cooperation with the Construction Industry Advancement Fund, will offer three special construction technology programs open to the public beginning in October.

Construction blueprint reading, offered on Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 6, covers blueprints and other working drawings, symbols, orthographic projection, topography and highway drawings among other related materials.

Construction Surveying I includes the use and application of the transit, level and rod as well as field practice and classroom development of technical procedures. The course is scheduled for Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 2.

Introduction to Soils and Foundations, offered on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 7, covers soil types, engineering properties, nuclear density testing, excavation, field tests and other related areas.

All programs will run for ten weeks.

For further information concerning the Construction Technology courses, contact the Union County Technical Institute Division of Continuing Education.



Glasses or babies' bottles that have held milk should first be rinsed in cold water before washing. Hot water will cause milk to stick to the glass.

Fire Calls

August 3 - Box 344 - false alarm.

August 4 - 222 Terminal Ave. - Clark - ventilation assistance (Mutual aid). Elm St. - gas leak from automobile.

August 5 - 751 Crescent Parkway - gas leak. 728 Westfield Ave. - Brush fire, out on arrival.

August 8 - 634 West Broad St. - power line down; 1500 Block of Rahway Ave. - investigate odor of gas; 303 Walnut St. - investigation.

August 9 - 425 East Broad St. - investigation; Hillside Ave. and Highland Ave. - power lines down; Kimball Ave. and Wychwood Rd. - power lines down; 118 Elizabeth Ave. - standby; 740 Central Ave. - standby; 654 Shadowlawn Dr. - power lines down; 700 Elm St. - investigation.

August 10 - 821 Village Green - 14 Rutgers Court - powerlines down; Stirling Pl. - investigation; Park St. and Summit Ave. - standby; 856 Carleton Rd. - standby; 118 Elizabeth Ave. - power lines down; standby.

August 11 - 814 Highland Ave. - power line down; 440 West Broad St. - investigation.

August 12 - 122 Stanmore Pl. - eject smoke; Central Ave. and South Ave. - wires down; 424 Central Ave. - electrical failure.

August 13 - Cleveland Ave. and Smith St. - grass fire; 1000 Central Ave. - investigation.

August 14 - 1200 Boulevard - investigation; 324 Mountain Ave. - tree struck by lightning; Montauk Dr. and

Genessee Tr. - automobile fire, out on arrival; Elizabeth Ave. - power lines down; 432 Downer St. - investigation (automobile); 1113 South Ave. West - remove door from abandoned refrigerator.

August 15 - 731 Shadowlawn Dr. - automobile fire, out on arrival; 101 West Dudley Ave. - standby at automobile accident.

August 16 - 902 New England Dr. - water in cellar; Box 63 - false alarm.

August 17 - 478 Otisco Dr. - electrical failure; West Broad St. and Osborne Ave. - box burning in street.

August 18 - 302 Elm St. - investigation; Prospect St. and Brightwood Ave. - automobile fire; 601 Central Ave. - illegal burning grass and brush; rear of 405 North Ave. W - Railroad ties burning; 302 Elm St. - investigation.

August 19 - 515 Trinity Pl. - investigation; 500 Block West Broad St. - grass fire; Children's Specialized Hospital - investigation.

August 20 - Rear of 301

South Ave. - railroad ties burning.

August 21 - 8 Stanley Oval - investigation; 500 First St. - doors burning on building.

August 22 - 435 North Ave. - Rescue person from elevator.

August 23 - Box 451 - false alarm; 834 Cedar Ter. - pump water from cellar; 550 Dorian Rd. - investigation.

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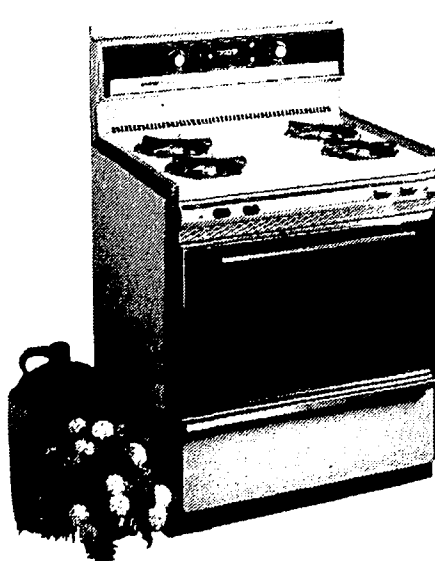
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Industry Turns to Individual Inventor

Judging from the numerous new products and ideas put on the market in recent years, American inventors have never been more productive. While many inventions are created in research laboratories of industry and government, a great number of today's more lucrative, commercial creations still come from individuals working in basements and home workshops. And business and industry are on the lookout for these.

George Thomas' idea to take the principle of the ball point pen (roller tip and holder) and develop it for use as an applicator was really a simple one. Yet, it took him some 450 different attempts with plastic, glass and metal before he finally produced the deodorant roll-on applicator, a design now used by many companies, netting Thomas an immense increase in his annual income.

James Robbins, owner of a dry cleaning shop which also housed a coin-operated laundromat, often wondered why someone hadn't invented a machine that would automatically dry clean clothes at the drop of a quarter. So, unaware that this particular type of machine has stymied engineers for years, Robbins proceeded on his own and designed one which met all requirements. It had a self-contained unit for the dangerous cleaning fluid as well as a filter so the fluid could be used over and over again. It was automatic and needed only the weight of coins to set it in operation. Eventually Robbins' design was purchased by Norge, a major laundry equipment manufacturer, for a reported \$1 million plus.

Chester Carlson, the inventor of xerography, was born in Seattle in 1906. Despite poverty, Carlson completed high school and got a B.S. degree in physics at Cal Tech. He began experimenting with ways to find a better method of making quick, inexpensive copies of documents and drawings while working in a law office. In 1938, he demonstrated the feasibility of xerography, which uses an electrostatic force to deposit dry powder on copy paper. In 1940, he received his patent, but Carlson couldn't get the support of any of the large companies he approached. Not worth the risk, they told him.

In 1944, the Battelle Memorial Institute agreed to develop the invention and seek an appropriate

manufacturing company. In 1946, Battelle began negotiations for manufacture with John Dessauer and Joseph Wilson of what was then the tiny Haloid Company, but which has since become the Xerox Corporation.

In 1947, an agreement was struck. Still, many lean and perilous years were to follow before the first xerographic copier was to be marketed for office use in 1960. Since then, the Xerox Corporation has prospered and provided substantial rewards to those who made it what it is.

These stories are just three of many such successes happening every year, and although most inventors don't become household names, many do realize success and recognition. More important is the fact that the aforementioned tales of success explode the myth that the "garage tinkerer", the man who spends his spare time perfecting an invention in his back yard, doesn't stand a chance of ever coming up with an important new product. In fact, experts in the field have agreed there are six types of inventions that are prime for today's consumer market. Six different targets to shoot at -- and any one of them could make you successful. They are:

New games for both adults and children.
Car improvements and safety devices.
Home work-savers for the housewife.
Hand-tool innovations and do-it-yourself items.
Recreational and hobby ideas.
Protection devices for the home, car and individual.

One particular game, Monopoly, invented by an unemployed heating engineer back in the 1930's, was first rejected by its present manufacturer, Parker Brothers. Yet, its inventor, Charles Darrow, made a few sets on his own and sold them. When the demand for more sets outgrew his capacity to fill it, Darrow went back to Parker Brothers and this time Monopoly was accepted, making both the company and Darrow millions. On the average, two million Monopoly sets are sold every year, adding up to almost 50 million copies since it was first introduced, and it's issued in dozens of foreign languages as well. Russia, however, refuses to allow Monopoly to cross its border because it

considers the game "too capitalistic".

To prevent legal troubles but still keep the flow of new products coming, many companies in these fields have turned to invention research and licensing experts like Lawrence Peska Associates, Inc. of New York, a firm that specializes in developing and marketing inventions to industry. They attempt to weed out impractical ideas from the potential money-makers. "That's why the careful development and presentation of an invention to industry is necessary", explains Lawrence Peska, president of the company. "Most companies have established a protective umbrella around their new product departments, fearful of legal battles with individuals".

Probably everyone at one time or another has invented something in his mind. The difference is, some people do something about it and some people don't.

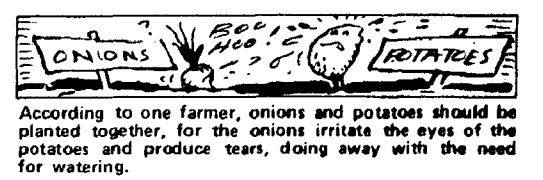
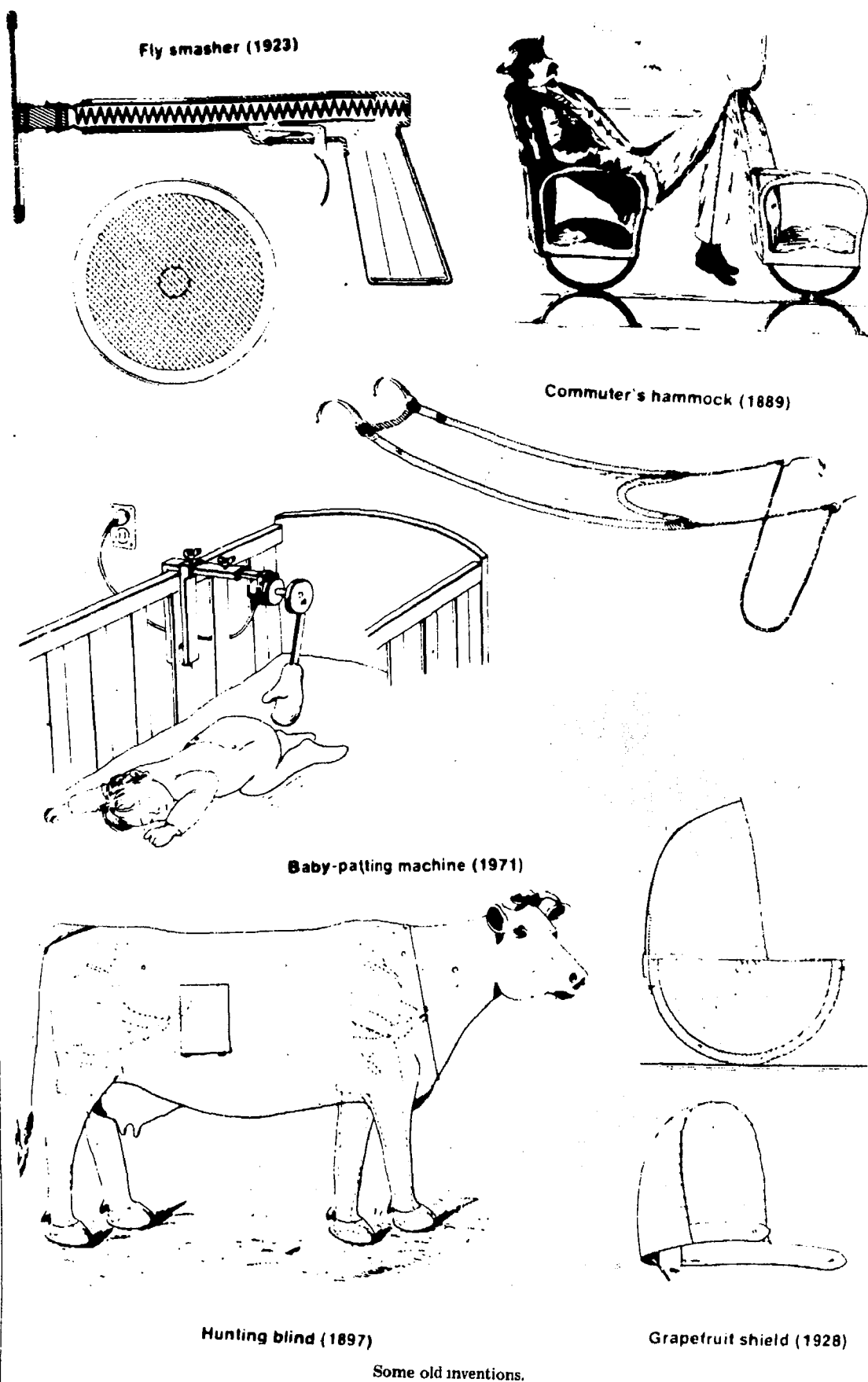
Peska, continued "Many inventions have marketable twists that can hopefully make them saleable items. Ideas come largely from necessity (which is the mother of invention) and are then developed into marketable commodities".

"Normally, they're tied in with a man's or woman's line of work, hobby, day-to-day life. Usually it's a way to make life easier. After all, Ben Franklin attributed the bulk of his ideas (like the bifocal and the Franklin stove) to his own laziness".

Ross Williams turned his pet peeve into a million dollar enterprise. Ever since World War II, he hated not being able to wash his hands and face because water wasn't available at that moment. Knowing that most of today's turnpike travelers face the same inconvenience he decided to perfect a method of waterless washing. He began soaking paper towels in various chemical solvents, throwing out thousands of experiments that failed before he finally hit upon the right combination. He called his new produce "Wash 'n Dri".

As Edward Cole, president of General Motors, has said, "We must depend on the innovator to develop a continuing flow of new ideas, new concepts and new approaches for performing every job better. We should encourage criticism of the status quo and must continue to provide the challenges, the incentive and the rewards which belong to the innovator."

+++
About ten million people in the United States have osteoarthritis -- the wear-and-tear form of arthritis that increases with older age -- serious enough to require medical care, says the Arthritis Foundation. The Arthritis Foundation reports that 97 percent of all people over sixty have osteoarthritis. Fight back against the disease with proper medical care. Join the Bicentennial Revolution Against Arthritis. 26 Prospect St.



According to one farmer, onions and potatoes should be planted together, for the onions irritate the eyes of the potatoes and produce tears, doing away with the need for watering.

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Geyer Urges Penal Reform

Paul M. Geyer, candidate for the 12th Congressional District today urged a penal system reform based upon justice for the victim and not compassion for the criminal. "We have too often blamed society for the violent and amoral acts committed upon us by our antisocial element and the prison system has been asked to rehabilitate rather than punish," said Geyer. "In many prisons," said Geyer, "there are semi-private rooms which while not luxurious, provide comfort. There are libraries, recreation areas, T.V. rooms, and each prisoner is assured three square meals a day and reasonably good medical care. It gives many a better situation than they had on the outside and no incentive to improve. Add to this the prison farm situation and furlough programs and it

seems no mystery that many prisoners commit repeat offenses to return to the paternalism of tax-paying public." The former teacher and board of education member pointed out that many first or second offenders never see bars because of probation, plea bargaining, and suspended sentences. "Meanwhile," Geyer stated, "the victim, a forgotten person, has been financially injured, lost valuable property, or has been perhaps physically injured or killed and there is no justice." The fireman candidate believes that each prisoner should have a mandatory job training program to learn a skill he can use on the outside. He feels it beats free room and board and fulfills the proverb, "If you give a man a fish you feed him but for one day while if you teach a man how to fish you feed him for the rest of his life."

When property is destroyed or stolen, or if a person is injured and cannot pursue his livelihood as the result of a crime, then a mandatory jail sentence is in order, according to Geyer. "While serving his time," Geyer says, "the prisoner is given job training and paid the prevailing minimum wage for that skill area. He is, as

in all prisons, given room, board, and medical attention but he must remain in custody until the wages he has earned have compensated the victim for the loss the court has determined he has suffered. When restitution has been made in full, the victim has recovered his loss and the prisoner has gained a job skill and is released, possibly being placed in a job opening."

The candidate claims that such a mandatory system would drastically reduce the crime rate. "The offender," claims Geyer, "now knows there is no free ride, no chance of escaping a jail term, and the time he serves will be proportional to the severity of his crime. While nothing can eliminate crime, this proposal will cause those who deliberately plot crime to weigh the consequences of their actions."

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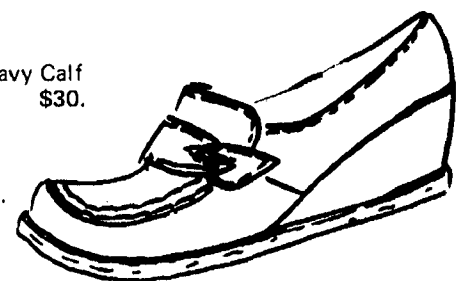
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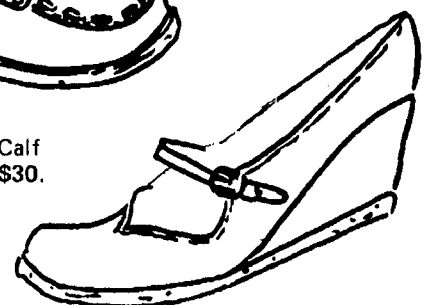
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Senator Clifford P. Case reports to you

A disturbing rift between the industrialized nations of the world and the developing nations has emerged in the fourth session of the Law of the Sea conference in New York.

The conference is a negotiating session among 156 nations designed to formulate international laws, where there now are none, to establish the rights of individual nations at sea and to resolve conflicts among nations with competing claims.

All nations use the seas for a wide variety of purposes and efforts to stake out ever wider national claims at sea are accelerating. This has led to an increasing number of conflicts. In the absence of internationally recognized laws to govern the use of the seas, future conflicts are expected to pose a growing threat to world peace.

At the third session of the Conference last Spring it appeared progress had been made toward reaching a final agreement. A single negotiating text was worked out that met many of the objections the United States and other industrial had to previous texts.

But when the current session began on August 2, the developing countries adopted a new and much harder line of bargaining. They opposed the gains made in the Spring session and sought to return to positions they had taken in Geneva earlier. Those positions are unacceptable to the United States and other industrialized nations.

As a result, the faint hopes that had existed of reaching agreement during the current session have been further dimmed.

The conflict between the industrialized and the developing nations is primarily over the question of who will exercise jurisdiction over areas of the ocean beyond the jurisdiction of any single nation.

This is an issue of vital concern to the United States and other industrialized nations. Nodules containing more than 20 metallic elements, including manganese, cobalt, copper

and nickel, have been found on the ocean floor in these deep sea areas. U.S. industry has a substantial lead in development of the technology needed to mine these nodules.

There is general agreement that these areas will be controlled by an international authority. But there is no agreement on the form of the international authority or the extent of its powers.

The United States accepts that there should be an international body to control these areas. But it is seeking assurances that U.S. companies will be able to obtain the right to develop the resources of these areas in a non-discriminatory manner.

At the moment, the disagreement over control of the resources of the deep sea areas appears to be the block to a final agreement.

There is general agreement at this point that a coastal nation will have absolute jurisdiction over an area 12 miles from its shores and economic jurisdiction over an area 200 miles from its shores. Economic jurisdiction means a nation will be able to control such things as fishing and development of mineral resources, including oil, but cannot restrict transit or impose other conditions that are involved in absolute jurisdiction.

Other major issues, on which there are varying degrees of agreement, include procedures for settling disputes, rights of transit on the seas generally and particularly through straits, rights of use of the seas for scientific research, and protection against pollution of the seas.

Obviously it is in the U.S. national interest to provide strong leadership to the negotiations designed to resolve these issues. Since the conference began in 1974, I have urged that this country provide greater leadership to the negotiations. I hope the personal appearance of Secretary of State Kissinger at the current session is the beginning of that leadership.



Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., 12th District, shares a happy moment with Rodney Brown, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's 1976 National Poster child. The baseball symbolizes Rodney's ambition to become a sports star - an ambition limited by daily treatment he needs for cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that affects breathing, digestion and life.



New Jersey in the Revolution

"THE VILEST OF MEN"

By John T. Cunningham
Major General Benedict Arnold prepared himself with meticulous care on the morning of December 23, 1779. That day he would face a court-martial board that had been convened in Dickinson's Tavern, Morristown, to hear charges that Arnold had been guilty of crimes against the American cause.

Arnold studied his appearance. His uniform was clean and carefully pressed. He wore many decorations, presented for his bravery on several battlefields. Some had been gifts from General Washington himself.

On the way to Dickinson's Tavern, the general limped painfully, for his left leg had been twice broken by English bullets in battles at Quebec and Saratoga.

The nine charges against Arnold ranged from trivial to minor, most of them inspired by enemies made while he was military commander of Philadelphia in the summer of 1778. The charges probably should never have come this far. Most felt that Arnold would be acquitted quickly.

All but two of the charges were dismissed - that Arnold permitted a Tory-owned ship to enter Philadelphia and that he used public wagons to transport his private goods. Arnold had demanded this trail on March 17, 1779. Two days later he resigned as military commander of Philadelphia. A quick trial in March, 1779, quite likely would have ended in a verdict of innocent for Arnold. His service to the country was yet rich in the minds of his fellow officers.

If Arnold had been acquitted in March, it seems highly improbable that his name forever would spring most quickly into

mind when the word "traitor" is mentioned. He was, early that spring, still totally committed to the American cause. But the trial date was delayed nearly nine months.

As Arnold waited, a scheme began to fester in his mind: he would defect to the British, taking with him as many officers and men as possible.

Negotiations between Arnold and a Major John Andrew of the British Army opened early in May, 1779. Andre had been a very close friend of Arnold's Philadelphia-born wife, the former Miss Peggy Shippen, when Andre had been stationed in Philadelphia during the British occupation of 1777-78.

What motivated Arnold? Had the trivial charges provoked him beyond bearing? Was he driven by love of his wife, whose family had Tory affiliations? Did he hope for honors and great monetary reward from the British? Did he believe that he might personally help end a discouraging war that was dragging into its fifth year?

No one ever is likely to know for sure. But on December 23, when he went before the court-martial board in Morristown, Arnold already was deeply involved in a conspiracy to hurt the American cause as much as possible. Compared to what he was planning, the charges against him were as a flea to an elephant.

Arnold angrily defended himself at Morristown. Against the charge that he had made private purchases for his own gain, he declared, in words that later would be supreme irony: "If this be true, I stand confessed in the presence of this honorable court the vilest of men: I stand stigmatized with indelible disgrace."

Arnold was notified on January 26, 1780, that the court-martial board had recommended that he be reprimanded by Washington. Washington administered the reprimand as mildly as possible. Soon after, he urged Arnold to return to active military leadership. Arnold puzzled Washington by asking instead for command of West Point.

The request was no puzzle to Arnold or his British conspirators. If Arnold could turn over West Point, the British would control the Hudson River - a prime hope from the start of the war.

Washington gave Arnold

HUNG UP

The following are questions asked in recent months:

To the lady who had a violent argument with her neighbor and wants to know how to live with an angry neighbor who refuses to be friendly and hospitable: You wrote that you had attempted to say "hello" and had received no response. My suggestion is to be politely silent. There is no reason to open yourself up to rejection. Your neighbor feels you were wrong and needs to punish you.

To the teen-ager who disagreed with my answer pertaining to a parent's right to be home when a party is given: I'm sorry

you feel that this implies that a parent should not trust a child. I feel that trust is only one part of the situation. I am more concerned about the controls needed when a group of young people get together. I am not recommending that parents stay in the same room and know what is being said and done. Parents should stay out of the way but should have "infinite wisdom" about what goes on in other parts of the house.

To the teen-ager who feels that she can find love, affection and warmth (attitudes she never received from her parents) through sex: You have a rude awakening, young lady. What you will get through sex is not love, but sex and more sex, and an eventual depression as you realize that boys are using you to satisfy their sexual needs - just as you are using them to satisfy needs they cannot meet. I would advise you to control your sexual behavior and see a professional who will help you understand your yearnings.

To the TV-aholic (the person who sits and watches TV every night and every week-end), I feel you are making an unwise decision by watching TV constantly and avoiding relationships. You are using TV as an escape mechanism by which you withdraw and avoid interacting with others. You seem to have many fears and worries that people won't like or approve of you. I'm sure it has much to do with your dictatorial mother, about whom you wrote in your letter. Not everyone is like her but you feel others will be critical and dictating. The more you

stay away from humans, the harder it will be to seek them out (should you decide to). Try to talk to a professional counselor, someone who would be trained to strengthen you in your attempts to communicate.

To Mrs. X, who, although worried for 8 years, is still unhappy with sex, fearful of it, unsure whether she has climaxes, and generally, is fearful of intimacy with her husband, I highly recommend that you see a professional. It is unfortunate that you waited

this long before you either acknowledged it or decided to do something about it: your fears indicate anxieties and confusions re men and sex and I suspect these problems areas must have affected your marriage. A healthy marriage must include a wish to be close to a spouse, emotionally, sexually, etc. Please seek proper counseling now, before 8 more years pass.

To the 14 year old who wants me to tell her parents in deep psychological terminology that all rock music is not bad: Rock Music is not bad. Since you complain

that you can't play the music as loudly as you want and your mother feels it's too loud, I would encourage you to tune it down a bit or close your bedroom door while playing it, and I encourage your mother to hear such songs as "I Write the Songs" by Barry Manilow and "Feelings" by Morris Albert and maybe she will change some of her "feelings."

Milton Faith
Executive Director
Youth & Family
Counseling Service
233-2042

UCTI Student Enrollment Up

The largest student body in Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) history will register for fall semester day classes today, through Tuesday, Aug. 26, 27, 30 and 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on campus, 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains.

According to Warren Kahn, UCTI registrar and director of financial aid, there will be an increase in student enrollment at the

Scotch Plains school of about 5 percent to 10 percent.

Elizabeth Thomas of North Plainfield, UCTI acting dean of students, says the enrollment increase is affecting each to the Institute's programs. "We have 21 career-oriented programs at UCTI and all of them have shown an increase in applications," says Miss Thomas. "Medical records

technology, computer science and mechanical technology showed among the largest increases."

Day classes at UCTI begin Sept. 2.

Union County Technical Institute and Union College together comprise the Union County Comprehensive Community College system sponsored under the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education.

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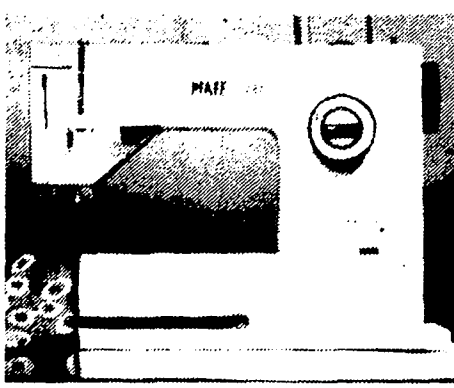
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MINI-MED TIPS



From the
M. J. Academy
of Family Physicians

If your son is one of the several hundred thousand American youngsters who will soon be trying out for a junior high school or high school football team, the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians has some advice for him, and for his coach.

Beginning with a satisfactory pre-season medical examination, there is no substitute for requiring a standard of physical fitness that assures sufficient strength and endurance, a

good level of skill, and adjustment to hot humid weather before exposing any individual to the rigors and risks of tackle football, the doctors' group observes.

Boys should follow faithfully a personal conditioning program during the summer, based on information gained through the school's health and physical education classes plus some specific training for football. At least the first week of practice should be limited to non-contact drill with emphasis on conditioning and fundamentals. Shorts, T-shirts and football shoes are recommended training gear in this period because of the heat. The boys also should wear their mouth protectors to become accustomed to them.

The second week should include only controlled body contact drills and avoid wide-open play. Practice games or game-condition scrimmage should be avoided until after at least two weeks of practice. A minimum of three weeks of carefully planned practice should precede the first regular game.

The advent of warm weather and the increase of outdoor activities bring with them the hazard of minor accidents: cuts and scratches are among the most common. Often enough these aren't serious and will heal quickly if properly cleaned and protected.

But sometimes these little scratches can be more serious. Sometimes they are

the cause of lockjaw or tetanus, as it is known scientifically. The New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians explains that tetanus-producing spores lie dormant in the soil of a garden or the dust inside the house. They can infect through the tiniest wound—a pin scratch, a bee sting or a small cut. The spores may remain in the body for long periods without producing the disease, or they may produce poison effects in five to 14 days, even though the wound has healed. The first signs of lockjaw are irritability and restlessness. Muscles rapidly become rigid, eventually causing a clenched-jaw leer that gives tetanus its more common nickname—lockjaw.

When symptoms appear

the outlook is grim, even with the best treatment. To avoid the deadly consequences, the family physicians group advises to be sure you are immunized with tetanus toxoid. When immunized, your body manufactures antibodies that will fight the tetanus poison. A booster is needed every ten years or whenever you are injured. If you are not protected, in an emergency there is no time for immunization. If you have no built-in immunity, your family physician will inject tetanus antitoxin, but the emergency shot is not always effective. The only long-range guarantee against tetanus is immunization with tetanus toxoid, and yet, only one in every four Americans has this protection. Have you?

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. David T. Luerssen have recently moved to their new home at 612 Arlington Ave. This property was listed and sold by the office of Pearsall & Frankenhach, Inc. Realtors with Mrs. Alfhild W. Michelson negotiating the sale.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brower of Westfield have recently purchased a new home at 35 Scudder Road. The sale of this property was negotiated by Frances C. Brader of The Thomas Agency, Inc., 1020 Springfield Ave., Mountainside.



The future Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Roccia will be moving into their new home at 101 Connecticut St. around October first. This multiple listed property was sold by Betty Humiston of the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates.



Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick L. Rowley, of Scotch Plains, have recently moved into their new home at 1189 Hetfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, which was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rau. This multiple listed property sale was negotiated by Harriet Goodson, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Squires are now residing in their new home at 1277 Woodside Road, Scotch Plains, which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Gottlieb. The listing and sale of this home was negotiated by Ruth C. Tate of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.



Mr. and Mrs. P. Dann Cummings of Scotch Plains have recently purchased their new home at 247 Sinclair Place. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Jeanette Fedorocko, sales associate, for the office of Pearsall & Frankenhach, Inc., Realtors.



The Thomas Agency, Inc., 1020 Springfield Ave., Mountainside have recently listed and sold the above property at 347 Turnabout Circle, Mountainside. Frances C. Brader negotiated the sale for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bernstein.



Dr. and Mrs. Howard Groder, former residents of White-stone, New York, are now residing in their new home at 23 Homestead Terrace, Scotch Plains which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sealy. The sale of this Multiple Listed home was negotiated by Marie C. Wahlberg of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.



This multiple listed Mountainside property sale was negotiated by Al Bello, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. Ballinger are now residing in their new home at 1642 King Street, Scotch Plains which they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Johnson. The sale of this Multiple Listed home was negotiated by Jane Rose of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hayden formerly of St. Louis, Mo., have moved into their new home at 146 Belydore Ave., Fanwood. This multiple listed property was sold by David G. Pearson of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates.



The above property at 218 Virginia St. has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. DiPuma of Irvington. The sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heldman by Ann Pappas of Thomas Agency Inc., 1020 Springfield Ave., Mountainside.

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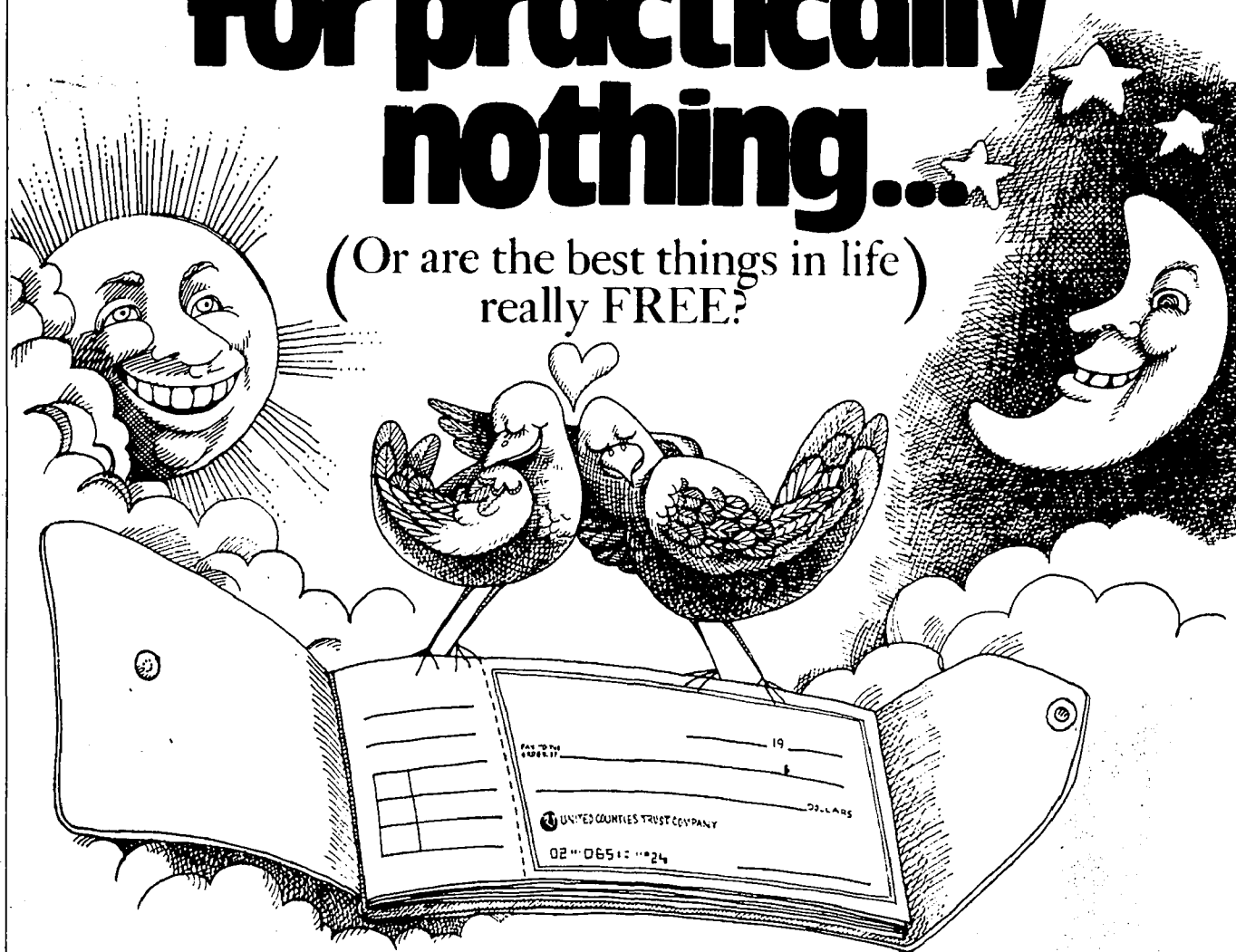
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Redeemer Christian Day School is accepting applications for enrollment in nursery school. Anyone interested may call the church office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

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Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. M. Bolla Burway
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, "Friend or Foe," the Hebrew "complex," Kathy Hatfield, soloist; 10 a.m., church school.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., session council; 8 p.m., A. A. Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 8 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Friday, 8:30 p.m., A. A.

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Sunday worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. during the summer months. The Rev. Gordon N. Odmark, one of the assistants to the president of the New Jersey in Trenton, will be conducting the service and preaching. Baby-sitting is available for small children during the service hour. Parents are encouraged to bring their older children to church with them.

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At The Plaza
Ministers:

Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietrich
Rev. G. Basil Tallack

Sunday, 10 a.m., child care for infant through kindergarten; 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary. Dr. Robert B. Goodwin will preach.

Monday, August 20 - Friday, September 3 Vacation Church School, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., for grades 1 through Junior high, study, crafts, drama, music and refreshments, registration forms available at the church.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
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Rector

Sunday, 8 a.m., The Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., The Holy Eucharist.

Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., Over-Resters Anon; 8:30 p.m., A. A. meeting.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m., All-Anon meeting.

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Golden text: "I am the root and offspring of David, and the bright and morning star" Revelation 22:16.

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The Rev. Herbert Aronogul
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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

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Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 p.m.

Informal Bible study groups meet in homes at various times throughout the week.

For information call 232-4403.

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Rev. Gerard McGarry,
Pastor

Assistants:
Rev. Gerard B. Whelan
Rev. Charles D. Umick

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.

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500 Dwyer Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090

Phone, 232-2547

Parsonage:
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey 07090

Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
Minister

Worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday morning; church school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning; trustee meetings, second Monday of each month.

HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

250 Gallows Hill Road
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Rev. Alexander G. Leonidis
Sunday services: Orthos 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Telephone: 232-5678

Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.

Week Beginning Thursday August 26, 1978

Thursday: 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study.

Friday: 8:30 p.m. The Ark Coffeehouse.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service. William Ohnsorg will speak. Church School for toddlers through eight year olds. Playpen and Crib Room open: 6 p.m. Junior High Fellowship Cook-out: 7:30 p.m. College Career Summer Fellowship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Members in Prayer.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

756 E. Broad Street
Westfield

Rabbi, Charles A. Krolott
Cantor, Don S. Decker
Pauline Tannenbaum,
Director of Education

Week of August 27

Friday: Summer Service, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Morning Service, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bridge, 8 p.m.

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Broad Street at
Springfield Avenue
Westfield, N. J. 07090

Minister: Jerry L. Daniel

Sunday, Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible classes, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Ladies' Bible Class, 1 p.m.

Pre-School: (October thru May) Three year olds

Wednesday and Friday, 9-11 a.m.; Four year olds - Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m.; (All preschool classes meet only when the Westfield schools are in session.)

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive
(1 block off Route 22 West)
Mountainside, N. J. 07092

Church Office: 232-2456

Parsonage: 651-5175

Rev. John Fasano, 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.

GOSPEL SERVICES

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

539 Trinity Place
Westfield, N. J. 07090

The Rev. Miles J. Austin
Parsonage 232-0649

Study 232-1578

Sunday, church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Weekdays, Wednesday 8 p.m., prayer and visitation of sick shut-in.

Monthly meetings, first Sunday, 4 p.m., missionary society; first Monday, 7 p.m., board of deacons; second Monday, 8 p.m., pastor's aid auxiliary; fourth Monday, 8 p.m., women's fellowship; first Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of deacons; second Tuesday, 8 p.m., board of deacons; second Tuesday, 8 p.m., nurses unit.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey

Rev. John W. Wilson,
Minister

Rev. Robert Harrison
Student Assistant

Sunday, 10 a.m., morning worship service.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., All Ateen in Coc Fellowship Room; 8 p.m., All Ateen Family Group in Coc Fellowship Room.



Routing The Invisible Invadors

Invisibly, silently, secretly, relentlessly... they gather in their subterranean colonies. Methodically, systematically and continually... they gnaw away at the very foundations of our homes.

That may sound like the beginning of a science fiction tale of gigantic insects invading our planet from outer space, but in fact the tiny pest it describes has existed on earth for more than 250 million years! And each year, year after year, it causes United States home owners hundreds of millions of dollars' damage. Its name: "Reticulitermes Flavipes"... better known as the Subterranean Termite.

This pest has been most ingenious in adapting itself to modern civilization. In fact, it takes advantage of man's modern facilities -- adopting man's houses as its own home, using man's heating systems to keep warm in winter. As a result, termites are firmly entrenched in every state in the union (save Alaska) and have become a major problem for homeowners and business firms throughout the nation.

A company which has gained a reputation for consistent success in fighting the battle against the subterranean termite, this year celebrates its 90th year of service. The firm, the Bliss Termite Control Corporation, was one of the first to engage in termite

control when these parasites first invaded the Eastern states. Today, Bliss is one of the largest and oldest such organizations in the Eastern region of the country.

The Bliss Corporation's methods are the outgrowth of those developed by governmental bureaus, state experimental stations and university research. The corporation employs a complete technical staff of highly trained experts, including entomologists, sanitarians, former public health officers, etc. One of these experts recently discussed some of the steps homeowners and business firms can take to keep their property safe from what an article in Reader's Digest terms "The Bug That Eats Houses."

Boating offers American families a great opportunity to get outdoors in a sport which can be enjoyed by almost every age group. But boating also has some inherent hazards, the New Jersey Academy of Family Physicians warns, and the primary one is drowning.

The fundamental rule in boating safety is that persons using boats for the first time familiarize themselves thoroughly with all phases of boating, including how to cope with engine failure.

They should be alert for weather warnings and avoid the common boating hazards of overloading, incorrect loading, hoseplay and poor trip planning.

The best precaution against drowning is to make certain that everyone in the family knows how to swim. Lacking that, there should be a life preserver for each passenger.

Sunburn and falls are other causes of injury or discomfort afloat.

For the Birds

Both the Union College and Cranford Public Libraries' personnel keep me up to date on new books about birds. I read 20 or 30 of them a year. They come in all sizes, shapes and prices. Some get skimmed, some are useful for reference, and some are read from cover to cover. There's occasionally one that I can't put down until it's finished. During the last 15 months, one book qualified for the latter category, "Gulls - A Social History" by Frank Graham, Jr., with photographs by Christopher Ayers, published by Random House, New York.

Frank Graham, Jr., a field editor of the magazine "Audubon," is the author of a number of books about the natural world and man's impact on it, including "Since Silent Spring" and "Man's Dominion: The Story of Conservation in America." His articles have appeared in such national magazines as the "Atlantic" and "American Heritage."

With his wife, Ada, he has written more than a dozen books on nature for young readers. Although he was born in New York, Graham has made his home in Milbridge on the coast of Maine for 15 years, where he has spent a great deal of time watching gulls, terns and other sea birds, visiting their nesting islands, and writing about them in a variety of books and publications.

Christopher Ayers, the photographer whose superb illustrations convey so much of the gull's story,

has worked extensively for the Maine Audubon Society. Currently he is a free-lance photographer living in Freeport, Maine.

This book is the story of the inter-relationship between man and gulls. Over the past 150 years, man has thrown the gull out of context with its environment. Yet the gull has been able to adjust quickly and multiply at a rapid rate.

Gulls are predators and scavengers. For hundreds of thousands of years, they have lived a somewhat precarious life, foraging along the shore and feeding

on birds' eggs and nestlings. When man the fisher appeared, they followed his boats and hastily swallowed parts of fish thrown overboard. Occasionally they snatched a meal from man's nets. When the plow was turned to the acres where trees had been cut and land cleared for agriculture, gulls followed to reap a harvest of insects. Two gilded California gulls top a monument to their kind in Salt Lake City as a memorial to the crops they saved for the early Mormons during the great "cricket" invasion of 1848.

At the turn of this century, another fetish of man made great inroads on gulls' numbers. No woman would have been caught dead on Fifth Avenue unless her hat were covered with the

plumage of birds. Egret plumes were most favored, but gull feathers were acceptable. At the urging of naturalists, Federal laws were passed outlawing the use of feathers for this purpose and gulls started on their long road back.

Another factor also entered the gulls' niche. Open garbage dumps appeared everywhere, particularly along coastal marshlands. Airports were built over and near these dumps and gulls, the scavengers, became a menace to planes.

Graham wrote, in his bottom line, "We would be poorer without gulls than they would be without us; these beautiful and fascinating creatures add to the marvelous natural diversity that enriches our lives."

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CRANFORD

Softball Ass'n Playoffs Open This Weekend

The Westfield Softball Association closed out its first regular season Sunday just as it began, with Dittrick's Pub on top. From its opening day doubleheader sweep, the Pub was in sole possession of first place, cruising in with a 22-6 record. Three games back were the Franklin Bowlers at 19-9.

The league playoffs are this weekend at Elm St. School. Saturday at 10 a.m. the Bowlers will face C.Y.M. in a best of three series. The winner will return Sunday at the same time to battle Dittrick's in the 3 game championship.

C.Y.M. made the final three by defeating Norton & Williams in a playoff. The two teams wound up tied for third place at 18-10. C.Y.M. took the three game playoff 2-1. In the first game N & W scored four times in the bottom of the 7th to pull out an 11-10 win. They wilted in the

blistering heat as C.Y.M. scored runs in bunches to win 11-2 and 20-6.

Ron Jacobs came up with the game winning hit for Norton & Williams in the opener and Rick Jacobs and Mike Rhenhardt homered but that was their offense for the day. The bats faded as did the defense. C.Y.M. shook off the sudden defeat with four quick runs in the first inning of the second game, a lead they never relinquished. Duke McDonald had 3 HRs and Ed Minch and league home-run champ Warren Haacke chipped in two each. Minch wound up with 12 RBIs. C.Y.M. made both wins one sided as they bunched hits early and then cruised.

Dittrick's Pub and the Franklin Bowlers split their season ending twin bill. Dittrick's took the first game 6-4 with the Bowlers grabbing the nightcap 11-9.

A sweep for either team would have meant momentum for the playoffs. Acting Bowler manager Ed Belford wasn't worried with just a split. He said the Bowlers had Dittrick's where they wanted them and that the Bowlers would win in the final. Dittrick's took 3 of the 4 meetings between the two clubs during the regular season. Don't count out C.Y.M. who split four with the Bowlers and have redhot bats at a good time in the season to get them. It should be a great weekend of playoffs.

| Final Standings | W | L |
|-----------------------------|-----|----|
| Dittrick's Pub | 22 | 6 |
| Franklin Bowlers | 19 | 9 |
| C.Y.M. | +18 | 10 |
| Norton & Williams | 18 | 10 |
| Westfield Brewers | 16 | 12 |
| Rollerball | 10 | 18 |
| Southside | 6 | 22 |
| Crossway Amoco | 1 | 27 |
| won playoff for third place | | |

76 Cent Signup Saturday For Boys Football Loop

Does 76 cents for a football helmet, jersey, eight games, hours of supervised football enjoyment, insurance with a \$100 deductible feature and all the other items that go

along with playing in a youth football league sound a bit on the low side? It is all that will be needed for local boys in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades

who would like to participate in the twentieth version of the Westfield Boys Football League.

Saturday the first of four WBFL registrations will take place from 9 to 11:30 am at the Y on Ferris Pl. Additional 76 cents signups will be held the following Saturday, Sept. 4, same time, and place; Friday, Sept. 10, from 7 pm to 8:30; and Saturday, Sept. 11, from 9 to 11:30 am. All signups will be at the Y. Individuals signing up after the 11th will in no way be guaranteed a spot on any of the teams. Instead, all late signups will be placed on a waiting list.

To be eligible to participate in the WBFL, boys must be at least nine years of age by Sept. 1 (a recent rule change), in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh grade, and must weigh at least 55, but not more than 140 pounds. After the final registration, players will first be assigned to a division according to their weight and age coefficients and then to a team within that division.

Any questions about the Westfield Boys Football League should be directed to WBFL President Bob Brewster at 233-0492.

WBFL REGISTRATION FORM FEE \$76

Boys Name _____ Weight _____

Born _____ Grade _____

Participated in WBFL in 1975 (Yes - No) on _____

He has recently been examined by a physician and to the best of our knowledge and belief, is physically fit to participate in supervised football. He has our unqualified permission to engage in this activity and it is understood and we agree that he will participate at his own risk and that the Westfield Boys Football League, Inc. does not assume any liability by reason thereof.

Each boy must furnish shoulder pads, football pants with thigh pads and sneakers. Jerseys and helmets will be supplied by the League.

Parents Assistance: ___ Coach ___ Ass't Coach ___ Official ___ Help

Parents Signature _____ Address _____ Phone _____

LEAGUE USE ONLY

Official Weight _____ Coeff _____ TOTAL _____ Lg. _____

Age _____ Team _____

Kim Schmidt Singles Queen

Before a large crowd Sunday at the Westfield Tennis Club, Kim Schmidt defeated Penny Barrett 6-4, 7-6 in an excellent display of high caliber tennis for the women's singles crown.

Both girls exhibited such speed of foot that every inch of the court was being used. Mrs. Barrett's strong net game and effective drop shots, coupled with Miss Schmidt's powerful deep and consistent ground strokes, provided the

gallery with an exciting and enjoyable match.

A large field of 26 women participated. Other results: First round: Gloria Anderson def. Julie Wasser 6-3, 6-1; June Stevens def. Bibby Burns 6-0, 6-0; Ann Derrey def. Pauline Mushala 6-2, 6-1; Betty Mahler def. Ginny Gearity 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Jill Hastrup def. Susan Derrey 6-1, 6-1; Barbara Keoughn def. Pat Decker 6-0, 6-0; Robin Cunningham def.

Sabina Bouska 6-1, 6-3; Darlene Robinson def. Rose Marie Compton 7-5, 7-6; Pam Stites def. Jane Wolin 6-1, 7-5.

Second Round: Sue Allen def. Maureen Brehm 7-5, 6-2; Sue Faulkner def. Gloria Anderson 6-3, 7-5; June Stevens def. Ann Derrey 6-2, 6-1; Penny Barrett def. Betty Mahler 6-0, 6-0; Kim Schmidt def. Jill Hastrup 6-0, 6-0; Robin Cunningham def. Barbara Keoughn 6-3, 6-3; Nancy Kraemer def. Darlene Robinson 6-2, 7-5; Kandie Anderson def. Pam Stites 6-2, 6-1.

Quarter Finals: Sue Allen def. Sue Faulkner 7-6, 6-2; Penny Barrett def. June Stevens 6-1, 6-1; Kim Schmidt def. Robin Cunningham 6-2, 6-2; Kandie Anderson def. Nancy Kraemer 6-4, 6-0.

Semi Finals: Penny Barrett def. Sue Allen 6-4, 6-0; Kim Schmidt def. Kandie Anderson 6-2, 6-1.

Final: Kim Schmidt def. Penny Barrett 6-4, 7-6.

Punt Contest September 11

Westfield Ford and the Westfield Jaycees have announced their co-sponsorship of the local competition for the 16th annual Ford Dealers NFL punt, pass, and kick competition.

The competition will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the high school football field on Rahway Avenue. It is open to kids, ages 8 through 13, dividing them into six groups by age. Competitors will be judged, and gain points on the combination of their distance and accuracy in punting, passing, and kicking from a tee.

The top three scorers in each age group will receive trophies, and each age group winner will advance up the ladder to the zone competition. Eventually, two finalists in each of the six

age groups will meet for the national championships at a NFL past-season game. Among other prizes, the national winners will have their names engraved in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Seven-year-olds reaching their eighth birthday on or before Dec. 31, may compete. A 13-year-old who becomes 14 on or before that date will not be eligible. The age of each entrant on Dec. 31, will determine his/her PP&K age group.

Contestants may register on official entry forms at Westfield Ford, 319 North Ave. Proof of age, such as birth certificate, must be shown, and a parent or legal guardian must countersign the entry form. There is no cost, nor purchase necessary. Sign up before Sept. 10.

Yearly Wins County Title

Westfield High can expect another outstanding tennis team next season.

Two members of the Blue Devil team, 16-year-olds Doug Yearly and Andy Biederman, formed the finalists with Yearly earning honors Tuesday in the Union County Junior Men's singles tennis tournament at Warinanco Park.

Yearly, seeded second, utilized a strong serve and effective volley to defeat his doubles partner, Biederman, the fourth seed, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. Biederman registered a stunning upset with a powerful comeback in the semifinals when he ousted Larry Reider, No. 1 player at Cranford High.

Reider seemed headed for an easy victory when he took a 6-1, 5-0 lead. But Biederman never stopped battling and Reider appeared to lose his concentration. The Westfielder swept to 12 of the next 13 games and won a tie breaker to post a 1-6, 7-6, 6-0 triumph.

Yearly topped Joe Feldman of Union, 6-2, 6-3, and then Joel Katz of Westfield, 6-0, 6-0 to gain the final. Biederman took his quarter-final round encounter with Jack Halperin of Linden, 6-3, 6-2.

Collegiates Steve Diamond of Union and Sandy Silverblatt of Linden captured the Union County

mixed doubles crown for the second straight year.

In a repeat of last year's final, the defenders halted Bruce Grasing and Louise Jackubosky of Elizabeth, 6-1, 6-0. The champions took the last 11 games. Last year they were pressed to three sets.

Diamond, junior standout of the Rider team, scored repeatedly with drop shots and lops while Silverblatt, sophomore on Rutgers' women's team, returned effectively.

Top-seeded Marion Dieme turned back fellow Westfielder Beth Daaleman, the second seed, 6-0, 6-1, in the junior women's final.

Sy Grubel and Al Eglow of Union upheld their No. 1 ranking in the senior men's doubles by reaching the finals with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Dave Reilly and Frank Diassi. The winners will oppose the unseeded team of George Esposito of Fanwood and Joe Dreho of Mountainside 5:30 p.m. today at Warinanco Park. Esposito and Brehm rallied for a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Guido Sartori and Dick Berlow.

In women's doubles quarter-final round action, Maureen Hamilton and Peri Tolard of Mountainside scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Karen Levine and Audrey Young of Springfield.

Four to Dive In Toronto

A team of New Jersey divers, including four from Westfield, will travel to Toronto to participate in the 12th annual New Jersey Ontario Diving Exchange. The two countries alternate hosting the meet each year with divers staying in the homes of their age group counterparts.

This one-and three-meter

diving meet with the Ontario team will highlight the three day visit. Competition will take place in the Etobicoke Olympium Pool, site of the Canadian Olympic Trials.

Westfield residents scheduled to attend the meet are Tim Smith, Ann Gottlieb, Ron Posyton and Steve Schramm.

Three-Way Tie In ELCC Tourney

Winners of the Echo Lake ladies Tuesday golf point tournament last week were:

Class A: Three way tie for first; Mrs. L. Hale, Mrs. J. Skinner, Mrs. G. Cunningham, 21 points; second, Mrs. John Reid, 20 points; low putts Mrs. L. Hale 30.

Class B: first, Mrs. E. Pearsall, 22 points; second, Mrs. S. Killoran 20 points; low putts, Mrs. Pearsall 31.

Class C: First, Mrs. F. Dugan, 25 points; second, Mrs. A. Bradley, 22 points; low putts, Mrs. W. Roe 30.

Winners of President's

600 Expected For Soccer

The Westfield Soccer Association will again run its Little League program this fall. All Westfield youngsters, boys and girls, born in the years 1963 through and including 1969 are eligible to register. The registration fee will be \$10 per player.

The program is a clinic designed to introduce Westfield's young boys and girls to the sport. The coaching will center on fundamentals: trapping the ball, heading the ball, passing, shooting, dribbling.

Each player will be assigned to a team and receive his team shirt and socks to keep. Players who are 12 and 13 years old will play in the senior division and are advised to wear soccer shoes; however, for the younger players ages 7 through 9 sneakers are adequate.

The season's schedule follows: Registrations will be held Saturday, Sept. 11 between 9:30 and noon at the Memorial Pool field and on Saturday Sept. 18 between 9:30 and noon also at the Memorial Pool. There will be training sessions every Saturday, from Sept. 25 to Nov. 20, regardless of weather conditions. Games are held Sundays, from Sept. 26 to Nov. 21, regardless of weather.

In the afternoon of Sat. Sept. 9 at 2 PM there will be the coaches' game which all Little Leaguers are urged to attend. The Association coaches will play a regular game against the club's Division II boys (15-16 years old) entered in the competitive spring league. Also on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 6 there will be a Parent-Child game at which time WSA Little League teams will have a chance to play against the players' parents.

If the trend of past years is any indication, this fall about 600 youngsters will join the WSA's Little League Soccer. Because of the tremendous interest and record registration expected the Association again wishes to invite anyone interested to help (especially in coaching), to contact either Don Alpaugh (233-8286), Mr. Herb Johansen (232-1273), Peter La Tartara (232-0361), or Miss Rosie Venezia (233-7667). The Association will also run a short seminar for all coaches in order to coordinate the training program.

Results in the "Odd Back and Even Front Hole 1/2 Handicap" event last week at Echo Lakes' winners 9 hole game were: Class A First place, net 14 Mrs. George Kepping; Mrs. Henry Rohrs second net 15; Mrs. Robert Mulreany, low putts 16.

ELCC 9 Holers

Class B Mrs. J. Paul Weiss, first net 14; Mrs. W.G.A. Connell, second net 15; Mrs. James M. Freeman low putts 16.

Class C Mrs. Robert Gude first net 15; Mrs. Harold F. Nelson, second net 16; Mrs. A.D. Green & Mrs. Walter A. Macrae low putts 19.

14-15 Year Olds End Season At 14-9

Westfield's 14 & 15 year old baseball team has completed a successful 14-9 summer season. The season included an 8-6 record in the Inter-Town League, a 4-2 record in the South Plainfield Tournament, and a 2-1 record in the Fords Tournament.

Defensive standouts were Jim Piantkoski in the outfield and Jim Kontje at second. Dave Nolan, Mike Ruth, and Tom Rokosny pitched well, but were not given many runs by the Westfield offense.

The team was coached by Chuck Mason, a product of Westfield Baseball Leagues. Assisting him was Bruce Elliott. Umpiring at home games were Ron Taddei, Art Thomas, Bob Vita, and Bob Dobbins.

South Plainfield Tournament

In the South Plainfield Baseball Club Double-Elimination Tournament, Westfield played six games before elimination in the semi-final round.

Westfield 7

Morgan 3

Dave Nolan went all the way for the win, as he yielded four walks, two singles, a double, and a home run. For Westfield, Yateilla had a single and two doubles, Elliott three singles, Colicchio a single and a double, Kontje a double, and McKinlay a single. In addition Byrnes drew two walks, Gingerich one, and Cordasco one.

Westfield 11 0 0 2 1-7

Morgan 0 0 3 0 0 0-3

Westfield 3

Merrill Park 2

Alert aggressive baserunning was the difference as Westfield edged Merrill Park. For the victors, Piantkoski had a double and Desmond two singles, while Piantkoski, Colicchio and Hearon each drew a walk. The first Westfield run came on a single by Desmond, an infield out, a passed ball, and a balk. The winning runs came in after two outs on a walk to Piantkoski, a walk to Colicchio, and a single by Desmond.

On the mound Nolan spaced four walks, five singles and one double as he went the distance.

Westfield 0 1 0 0 2 0-3

Merrill Park 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-2

Colonias 9

Westfield 0

A hard hitting Colonia nine put together four walks, three doubles, and eight singles off three Westfield hurlers for an easy victory. Westfield batters reached first only four times: an error and three walks.

Colonia 2 3 0 4 0 0-9

Westfield 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Piscataway 1

Westfield 2

Mike Ruth spaced two walks and seven singles for the win, while Westfield batters drew five walks and four singles (Hearon, Colicchio, Cordasco and Elliott).

The Westfield runs were scored on a single by Colicchio, a reach by Desmond on an error, an infield out by Gingerich, a walk to Bell, a single by

Cordasco, and an infield single by Elliott.

In the eighth inning Westfield scored the sole run of the contest after two were out on a walk to Rokosny, a wild pitch, and a run-scoring single by Piantkoski.

Dave Nolan yielded two walks and five singles during seven innings, and Rokosny yielded two walks in relief. Off Edison pitching, Westfield obtained two singles (Desmond and Piantkoski), one walk, and three hpbs.

Westfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Edison 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Plainfield 9

Westfield 2

Two home runs for seven rbi's by Huey Newton was the story as Westfield was eliminated by a team it had defeated twice previously.

Fords Tournament

In the Fords Single-Elimination Tournament, Westfield won two before losing to the host entry.

Union Beach 1

Westfield 8

Rokosny spaced six walks and six singles for the win, while his side bunched four walks, five singles, and two doubles.

Westfield scored two in the first on a double by Byrnes, a run-scoring double by Yateilla, a reach of third on a passed ball, a line-out double-play, a single by Desmond, a balk,

and a run-scoring single by Colicchio.

In the third after one out, five runs were scored on a walk to Byrnes, a single by Yateilla, a single by Piantkoski, a reach by Desmond on an error, a sacrifice by Hearon, a pop-out by Elliott, and a single by Gingerich.

Byrnes scored the last run in the fourth on a walk, an infield out, and battery errors.

Union Beach 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Westfield 2 0 5 1 0 0-8

South River 2

Dave Nolan went all the way on the mound as Westfield overwhelmed South River.

Westfield 1

Fords 2

In the first after one out, Westfield scored on a walk to Yateilla, a steal of second, an infield out by Piantkoski, and a single by Desmond.

Fords won the game in the fourth on a walk, a fly-out, and a home-run.

The Westfield offense consisted of two walks, two singles by Desmond, a double by Piantkoski, and a single by Gingerich. To the Fords batters Ruth yielded two walks, four singles, and the home run. Chysik of Fords had two singles and the home run.

Westfield 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

Fords 0 0 2 0 0 0-2

Mother Wins Youth

Tennis Sports Award

For the first time in its five year history, the Youth Tennis Foundation of Westfield has awarded its annual Team Sportsmanship Trophy to a mother of a youngster in the program. Mrs. Teresa Breach, whose son Scott, an 8th grade student at Edison, has played on the town tennis team for two years, received the coveted prize for her spirit of cooperation and interest in all girls and boys on the team.

Mrs. Breach, who lives at 815 Dartmoor, enthusiastically reports: "My daughter Allison, a 5th grader, will be ready for match play next year. She is a great athlete. I want to encourage my children to enjoy playing tennis as part of a team, and in that way help them become better players."

Last year's joint winners of this award, Barbara

Quackenbos and Joel Katz, have continued this season to inspire younger players. Other previous recipients are Ronnie Berenson, Tom Chacko, and Leslie Wederich, all of whom have distinguished themselves by their quality and manner of play on the high school tennis teams.

WHS Girls' Sports

Exams Today

Fall athletic physicals for Westfield Senior High girls will be held today at the Senior High School at 9 a.m. for field hockey, gymnastics and tennis.

Gettysburg Co-Captain

Bob Duels of Westfield returned Sunday to Gettysburg College where the 200-pound offensive guard is co-captain of the football team.

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Westfield High School Fall Sports Schedule

| VARSITY FOOTBALL | | | |
|------------------|---------------|---|------------|
| Sept. 24 | Summit | A | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 2 | Union | A | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 9 | Jefferson | H | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 16 | Scotch Plains | H | 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 23 | Cranford | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 30 | Nutley | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 6 | Montclair | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 13 | Linden | A | 10:30 a.m. |
| Nov. 25 | Plainfield | A | 11 a.m. |

| VARSITY RESERVE FOOTBALL | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|---|-----------|
| Sept. 27 | Summit | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Union | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | Jefferson | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Scotch Plains | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | Open | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Nov. 1 | Nutley | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Nov. 8 | Montclair | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Nov. 15 | Linden | A | 3:45 p.m. |

| SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|---|-----------|
| Sept. 27 | Summit | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Union | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | Jefferson | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Scotch Plains | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 25 | Open | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Nov. 1 | Nutley | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Nov. 8 | Montclair | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Nov. 15 | Linden | H | 3:45 p.m. |

| VARSITY SOCCER | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------|---|------------|
| Sept. 18 | North Plainfield | H | 10:30 a.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Plainfield | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Linden | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Edison Tech | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 1 | St. Joseph's Metuchen | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Pingry | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 8 | Cranford | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Union | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 14 | Johnson Regional | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Gov. Livingston | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 22 | Hillside | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 23 | Kenilworth | A | 10 a.m. |
| Oct. 26 | Scotch Plains | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 28 | Jefferson | A | 3:45 p.m. |

| VARSITY RESERVE SOCCER | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---|------------|
| Sept. 18 | North Plainfield | H | 10:30 a.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Linden | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Russell Catholic | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 1 | St. Joseph's Metuchen | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | Pingry | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 8 | Cranford | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Union | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 14 | Johnson Regional | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Gov. Livingston | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 22 | Hillside | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 23 | Kenilworth | A | 10 a.m. |
| Oct. 26 | Scotch Plains | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 28 | Jefferson | A | 3:45 p.m. |

| SOPHOMORE SOCCER | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|---|-----------|
| Sept. 21 | St. Joseph's Metuchen | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | East Brunswick | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Colony | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 7 | East Brunswick | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | St. Joseph's Metuchen | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 20 | Colony | A | 3:45 p.m. |

| CROSS COUNTRY | | | |
|---------------|--|--|-----------|
| Sept. 18 | Memorial, Brick, Brookdale Comm. College | | 10 a.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Middletown North, Middletown South | | |
| Sept. 21 | Union - Warinanco Park | | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 25 | Russell Catholic Turkey Trot | | |

| | | |
|----------|---|-----------|
| Sept. 28 | Plainfield - Home Tamaques Park | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 2 | Shore Coaches Invitational | |
| Oct. 5 | Linden and Union Catholic Home - Tamaques | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 6 | North Bergen - Warinanco Park | |
| Oct. 9 | Barnard Invitational | |
| Oct. 12 | Cranford and Jefferson - Nomahegan Park | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 16 | St. John's Invitational | |
| Oct. 19 | Scotch Plains and Gov. Livingston Away | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 23 | Eastern Interscholastic Championship | |
| Oct. 27 | Union County Championship | |
| Nov. 3 | Watchung Conference Championships | |
| Nov. 6 | State Sectional Championships | |
| Nov. 13 | State Finals | |
| Nov. 20 | Super States | |

| JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Sept. 21 | Summit - Away | 3:45 p.m. | |
| Sept. 30 | Basking Ridge, Annin - Tamaques | 3:45 p.m. | |
| Oct. 14 | Kearny - Away | 3:45 p.m. | |
| Oct. 19 | Scotch Plains - Tamaques | 3:45 p.m. | |
| Oct. 30 | Westfield Jr. High Invitational | | |

| GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|---|------------|
| VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY | | | |
| Sept. 20 | Pingry | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | East Brunswick | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Gov. Livingston (Varsity) | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Linden (Jr. Varsity) | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 27 | Morrisstown | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Edison | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 2 | Chatham | H | 10:30 a.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Summit | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 7 | Union | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Kent Place | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 14 | Millburn | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Bloomfield | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 21 | Scotch Plains | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 23 | Bridgewater East | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | Cranford | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | Roselle Park | A | 3:45 p.m. |

| GYMNASTICS | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|------------|------------|
| Sept. 28 | Dayton Regional | H | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Piscataway | A | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 8 | Highland Park | H | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Cranford | H | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | Batlin | H | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 19 | Johnson Regional | A | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 22 | Scotch Plains | H | 4 p.m. |
| Oct. 26 | J.P. Stevens | A | 7 p.m. |
| Oct. 29 | Bridgewater West | A | 7 p.m. |
| Nov. 2 | Hunterdon Central | H | 4 p.m. |
| Nov. 5 | Gov. Livingston | H | 10:30 a.m. |
| Nov. 9 | Bridgewater East | A | 4 p.m. |
| Nov. 12, 13 | State Sectionals | | |
| Nov. 16 | Union Catholic | Piscataway | |
| Nov. 20 | State Finals | H | 6:30 p.m. |

| GIRLS TENNIS | | | |
|--------------|------------------|---|-----------|
| Sept. 20 | Millburn | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Columbia | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Livingston | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Rahway | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Sept. 29 | Batlin | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 1 | Roselle | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 5 | Linden | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 7 | Johnson Regional | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 12 | Cranford | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 14 | Union | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | Scotch Plains | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 18 | Plainfield | A | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 20 | Scotch Plains | H | 3:45 p.m. |
| Oct. 21 | Metuchen | A | 3:45 p.m. |

WOSL Individual Swim Championships Held

Thirteen meet records were shattered Thursday when the Westfield Outdoor Swim League, consisting of the clubs from Highland, Willow Grove, Mountside and Mindowaskin held its Fifteenth Annual Championship at Mindowaskin's pool. This year marked the first of participation by the Mountside Community Pool as a member of the League. Lora Masters of Mindowaskin set three meet records and Cindy Nichols, Tom La Costa and Greta Wagner, all of Mindowaskin, each set one. From Willow Grove, Teresa Wanzor set two records, Donna Steuener and Jeff Bryozowski had one. Mary Beth Mills set a record for 8-u backstroke representing Highland. From MCB, R. Picut and D. Connell set records. Trophies were awarded to MCP and Willow Grove as the co-champions of the League. Trophies were also awarded for the highest cumulative points, of the evening. The boys' trophy went to MCP and the girls' to Mindowaskin.

Results: Freestyle: 8-u boys: 1. S. Connell MCP 17.5, 2. C. Cummings H, 3. T. Decastro WG girls: 1. G. Wagner Mind 19.0, 2. D. Steuener MCP 25.0, 3. Post MCP 9-10 boys: 1. J. Miller WG 16.5, 2. J. Gatti WG, 3. J. Rutledge WG girls: 1. E. Kinney H 16.3, 2. L. Jackson MCP, 3. A. Walford WG 11-12 boys: 1. K. Newell WG 32.9, 2. R. Dooley MCP, 3. J. Merlo Mind girls: 1. T. Wanzor WG 31.5, 2. C. Luckenbach MCP, 3. J. Frawley Mind 13-14 boys: 1. B. Anderson MCP 10.4, 2. K. MacPhee Mind, 3. D. Patterson WG girls: 1. C. Nichols 30.6 Mind, 2. L. Fernicola MCP, 3. C. Horner H 15-17 boys: 1. T. LaCosta Min, 2. B. Smith H, 3. C. Levitt MCP girls: 1. L. Masters 29.4 Mind, 2. J. Boylan Mind, 3. P. Biezcak MCP

2. T. Fitzgibbon MCP, 3. J. Mason H girls: 1. J. Boylan Mind 39.6, 2. J. Merlo Mind, 3. K. Kinney H 15-17 boys: 1. T. LaCosta Mind 31.3, 2. M. Vigez WG, 3. P. Harley MCP girls: 1. P. Biezcak 39.1 MCP, 2. B. O'Herron Mind

Individual Medley: 9-10 boys: 1. C. Keoughan 1.35.1 WG, 2. P. Contillo H, 3. M. Frawley Mind girls: 1. E. Kinney 1.37.0 H, 2. A. Walford WG, 3. C. Heymann MCP 11-12 boys: 1. T. Siegel 1.25.1 H, 2. D. Crane MCP, 3. J. Merlo Mind girls: 1. T. Wanzor 1.22.0 WG, 2. C. Luckenbach MCP, 3. K. Keoughan WG 13-14 boys: 1. B. Anderson 2.46.2 MCP, 2. M. Dillon WG, 3. D. Patterson WG girls: 1. C. Nichols 1.20.0 Mind, 2. L. Fernicola MCP, 3. D. Tripp Mind 15-17 boys: 1. B. Smith 2.41.0 H, 2. C. Levitt MCP, 3. B. Jaffee MCP girls: 1. L. Masters 1.17.6 Mind, 2. P. Biezcak MCP, 3. J. Boylan Mind

Revised WHS Fall Band Schedule

| Monday, Aug. 23-Saturday, Aug. 28 | | Band Camp | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Friday, Sept. 24 | Football Game (Summit) | Rehearsal (Westfield) | Football Game (Union) |
| Saturday, Sept. 25 | Football Game (Westfield) | Football Game (Westfield) | Competition (Berkeley Heights) |
| Saturday, Oct. 9 | Competition (Berkeley Heights) | Football Game (Scotch Plains) | Competition (Westfield) |
| Saturday, Oct. 16 | Football Game (Westfield) | Competition (Westfield) | Football Game (Denville) |
| Saturday, Oct. 23 | Football Game (Westfield) | Competition (Denville) | Football Game (Montclair) |
| Sunday, Oct. 30 | Football Game (Westfield) | Competition (Oceanside, L.I.) | Football Game (Linden) |
| Sunday, Oct. 31 | Football Game (Westfield) | Football Game (Plainfield) | |
| Saturday, Nov. 6 | Football Game (Westfield) | | |
| Sunday, Nov. 13 | Football Game (Westfield) | | |
| Thursday, Nov. 25 | Football Game (Westfield) | | |

Senior Division Coaches Return

All four Senior Division coaches from a year ago will return for the 1976 Boys Football League to take a shot at the title won by Gerry McGinnis' Giants last fall.

Jeff Gilbert will return at the helm of a Bears' team he has handled for the past nine seasons. Gilbert will be joined by the Browns' Joe Spoto for the League's longest reign. In addition to McGinnis with the Giants, Dick Young will be the head man for the third year with the Colts.

Women to Vie In Golf Tourney

Entries will close on Sunday, Sept. 5, at 5 p.m. for the sixth annual Union County Women's Public Links Golf Tournament. The event, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth, where entries must be submitted. Rain date will be Sept. 19.

The tournament will be 18 hole medal play. Three classes of play will be considered with classes to be determined by handicap. The tournament is open to women residents of Union County, 16 years of age and over, who qualify as amateurs and are not members of private clubs.

Tens Tournament Team Still In Action

After an extended layoff due to inclement weather, the Westfield 10 Year Old Tournament team was back in action recently. After winning the opening game in the Fords Tournament, the Tens were eliminated from the competition by losing two games back to back. But they are in the Piscataway Tournament playing in the finals tonight.

In the first loss, Edison scored two runs in its last at bats to pocket a 6-5 win and dislodge Westfield's first loss. The Tens' lead of one run was promptly erased by a bases loaded, one out, single. The winner was forced on the scoreboard with a walk to the next batter with the bags still full of Edison's. After falling behind 4-0 after three innings, the Tens took command on a three run last at bat session. Steve Buontempo got a ribbie with a long double in back of a Darrin Pinto single and a Tom Pierce free pass. Two more runs rode home on the strength of Tom Fleming's hard single through the infield. But then Edison came to bat.

The second loss, to Woodbridge, was a game that was punched as far as the Westfield pin strippers were concerned. Again, the Tens fell behind 4-0 after the tough loss to Edison, the Westfield bats fell silent. No

less than ten runners were stranded even though Woodbridge faced a tough defense for the remaining five innings. Joe Kupiec and Steve Buontempo chipped in two base hits each, Tom Pierce was on base four times, Darrin Pinto was at the bags three times and catcher Ken Miller and Chris Rupp, during their tenure, were constantly on base with hits or walks. All to no avail. And so ended the Fords tournament for the Tens and on to resume their undefeated role in the Piscataway competition.

Once again, enjoying the home team advantage, the Tens struck with a vengeance. After a rocky first inning, the Tens found themselves down 5-1. But their bats slept no more. The locals launched a hitting and running attack which culminated in an eight run fifth inning. The Tens stole ten bases and when Piscataway National pitcher could not locate home plate the Tens took to the airways via walks and steals. When the P-N pitchers found home plate, they were greeted by Tom Fleming (two triples and a home run), Joe Kupiec (two vicious singles) and Danny Hauck (single and triple).

Mike Padula and Tom Pierce were on base a total of eight times and stole four bases between them. Darrin Pinto racked up four stolen

bases. When the smoke had cleared, the Tens registered a rousing 13-11 win to stay undefeated.

The next game found the Tens hosted by the Piscataway American Team in the battle of the unbeaten. The Westfield bubble burst. P-A scored two runs in the home half of the last inning to best Westfield 8-7. In this contest, the Tens stranded eleven runners and again were ahead by a run with only three outs to go. A lead off walk, a triple and an infield fly which nestled safely on the grass, combined to interrupt Westfield's unbeaten skin. To this point, ironically, each time the pin strippers were the visitors they lost the game whether it be Fords or Piscataway.

Visitors again, Westfield plunged into the semifinal round of the Piscataway tournament. Their opponent was the Piscataway National team whom they had beaten earlier in the winner's flight. Not to be denied, they rose to the occasion. Playing near flawless baseball, they put to rest the hopes of the P-N team, 9-3.

The Tens played almost

inspired baseball for six superlative innings. The final score was not indicative of the play. Time again the defense wove its magical spell, particularly Kupiec at second base and Pinto in centerfield. A five run fourth inning highlighted the game. After one out, Padula and Pierce walked. Tom Fleming rattled a shot past the left fielder for an inside the park homer. Kupiec doubled, Hauck clipped a long triple down the right field line and then scored on a tough fielder's choice by Miller.

P-N was never really in the game from themoment the lights were turned on and the umpire said "play ball", and play ball they did, textbook style.

That victory insured the Tens of a berth in the championship game. The finals will begin tonight against Piscataway-American who beat the locals 8-7. Westfield must win two consecutive games vs. P-A in this double loss elimination tournament to claim the winner's trophy. And talk around the dugout is that the pin strippers plan to do just that.

Soccer Camp Rated Success

During its first week of operation, the YMCA's Soccer Camp hosted forty children from Westfield and surrounding areas.

Camp director Jim Geoghagen said all of the children learned the basics of soccer during the first week. This was demonstrated by the following winning awards: Dribbling, Tim Muldoon; Juggling, Mike Schwartz; Shooting, Phil McCobb; passing, Mike Drury; best goalie, Chuck di Piero; most valuable player, Milan Di Piero; most improved, Joel Sorgier; coaches award, Bill Byrne; sportsmanship, Jill Jameson.

Assisting Geoghagen was Dan Watkins and as

counselors Charles Burnabe, Ted Barrett, Robbie Kaye, David Stone and Fred Trayser. The camp was organized by the Y through a committee of Keith Hertell, Ron Johnson and Bob Jones. The committee said this was the first of an annual camp. Director Geoghagen said that forty-three enrolled in the final week.

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Decries Additives in Foods

The expression "bringing home the bacon" might more accurately be changed to "bringing home the poisons."

The hamburger you had for dinner last night may have contained rodent hairs, insect fragments and pieces of cardboard, in addition to residues of antibiotics and hormones.

The fish you fish you brought home might have contained mercury and residues of filth from garbage dumped in the sea. The frozen fillet of fish you just bought may be up to four years old.

How and why agribusiness sells us cancer and other diseases in our meat, fish and poultry highlight the current issue of Caveat Emptor, the monthly publication of Consumer Education Research Group, a Nader-related, non-profit consumer organization.

The report, editor Robert Berko points out was compiled in cooperation with Nutrition Institute of America (NIA) and its director, Gary Null, author of 17 best selling books on health and nutrition.

The report on contamination of meat represents the cumulative results of hundreds of studies by scientists, reporters and consumers. It gets to the "meat" of what it is we actually eat, and examines the dubious role of the USDA and the FDA in the protection of consumer health.

"The path from the feedlot, or ocean or riverbed to our dinner table is a long one," readers are reminded. "Along the way, the animal—fish or fowl—eats grows and is eventually slaughtered or caught; it is then processed, packaged, shipped, stored and marketed. Each stage of the journey gives the industry another opportunity to adulterate food with more and more harmful substances—this, in addition to the bacteria which can result from unsanitary and careless handling and storage."

Anti-biotics are pumped into livestock during a fattening process artificially speed growth and reduce the time (and expense) required to fatten the animal for sale. Chickens

are fed arsenic and antibiotics for the same reasons. Many of these anti-biotics are the same as those used on humans when they have infections. As a result, in many cases, when these anti-biotics are administered to people they are ineffective because the patients have developed immunity to the drug.

Even after slaughter, the tampering continues with the use of chemicals and drugs for preservative and cosmetic purposes. Added to this is the contamination by unsanitary handling and storage.

In 1906, public outrage at then existing sanitary conditions led to the passage of the Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Pure Food and Drug Act. With these measures, the USDA was entrusted with meat inspection powers and made responsible for setting up and enforcement of health standards.

Most Americans rely on the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Agriculture Department (USDA) for protection from filth and contamination in foods. Examination of food sold to Americans and indeed the government's own records testify that this faith

is misplaced.

Where do we stand now? Perhaps some of the more flagrant unsanitary practices have been cleaned up. But at the same time—all in the name of progress—vast numbers of new chemicals and additives have found their way into our meats, poultry and fowl.

In many ways we are worse off than at the turn of the century. Despite millions of dollars spent each year on cancer research, the rate of illness and death from this dread disease increases. Many scientists and experts attribute this increase to the cancer-causing chemicals in our foods.

Null says the reason that his group and Caveat Emptor have spent so much time and money on this study of meat, is that the public must be informed of the hazards in this area. "Not until every American is aware of the problem and pressures for clean, safe meat will we be able to combat the assault on our health by those who would poison us for profit." Copies of Caveat Emptor containing this study are available from CERG, P.O. Box 336, South Orange.

New Jerseyites are Big Talkers

On the eve of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone, New Jersey residents own the distinction of having more phones, on the average, than residents of the United States as a whole.

According to statistics compiled by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, there were 74.5 telephones for every 100 Garden State residents on January 1, 1975, for a total of 5,408,000 phones.

The latest edition of "The World's Telephones," compiled by the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company shows the United States average was 67.65 phones per 100 persons on January 1, 1975. The worldwide average was 9.1 per 100 persons. The figures are based on 1974 information because it takes a year to collect data from telephone administrations around the world.

Sweden had 63.32 telephones per 100 persons, followed by Switzerland with 59.46 and Canada with 54.96. The Republic of Rwanda in Africa had the least, 0.06 phones per 100 persons.

"The World's Telephones" contains statistics from 1,400 principal cities in 171 countries including 11 New Jersey Bell exchange areas. Four of those areas had more telephones per 100 persons than the national average: East Orange, 84 per 100 residents; Elizabeth, 71.7; Vineland, 67.9; and Passaic-Clifton, 67.7. Just below the national average were Camden, 67.6; Newark, 67.4; and Trenton, the state capital, 63.6 telephones per 100 persons.

In 1974, 22.3 million telephones were added worldwide, bringing the total to 358.6 million, a 6.6 percent increase. Bell System telephones connect with 98.7 percent of those in the world.

The United States, with 143,972,000 phones, is still first in the world in the number of telephones, followed by Japan with 11,094,960 and the United Kingdom with 20,342,457.

Seven metropolitan areas in the United States have more telephones than people: Brookline, Mass., 149.1 telephones per 100 persons; Washington, D.C., 135.8; Southfield, Mich., 129; Champaign, Ill., 110.1; Cambridge, Mass., 107.4; Palo Alto, Calif., 103.8; and San Francisco, 102.3. In the rest of the world, only Stockholm, Sweden, has more telephones than people—107.6 per 100 residents.

In 1974, more than 200 billion calls were made in the United States, the greatest volume among the world's telephone users. Japan again was a distant second with 45.5 billion calls. New Jerseyans made more than nine billion calls.

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Ashbrook Golf 18 Hole Group

The Women's Golf Association of Ash Brook held a Puttless Tourney last week, using one-half handicap, with the following results:

Flight A low gross, (tie) Mrs. Frank Claussen 92, Jean Brown 92, Mrs. Seemon Pines 92; first net, Mrs. Willard Sauerbrun 56-12-44; second, Mrs. Waldon Schmiedeskamp 56-12-44; third, Mrs. Thor Lonstrup 56-11-45.

Flight B low gross, Mrs. Anthony Petruzzello 95; first low net, (tie) Mrs. Petruzzello 61-14-47; Mrs. Charles English 61-14-47; second, Mrs. Howard Drosendahl 70-18-52; low putts, Mrs. Frank Claussen 32.

In the Blind Hole Tournament, using 9 holes selected by the committee and half handicap, the winners were:

Flight A low gross, Mrs. Thor Lonstrup 90; first net, Mrs. Lonstrup 43-11-32; second, Mrs. Frank Claussen 44-9-35; third, (tie) Mrs. Charles Azen 47-12-35, Mrs. Paul Bantz 47-12-35.

Flight B low gross, Mrs. Edwin Meaney 95; first net, Mrs. Meaney 43-13-30; second, Mrs. Willard Sauerbrun 45-14-31; third, Mrs. Harry Knudson 45-13-32; low putts, Mrs. Michael Guarino 29.

WOSL Divers Hold Title Meet

Diving Championships of the Westfield Outdoor Swim League were held at the Mountaineer Community Pool last weekend. Divers competed in novice and regular categories. Winners were:

One Meter 10-u girls: novice-Kim Gensinger MCP 61.50 boys: Drew Greeley MCP 49.60 11-12: girls Mary Butler 11 80.00 One meter: 10-u girls-Kim Gensinger MCP 55.80 boys: Matt Fraxley Mindo 75.80 11-12: 1. Kirsten Conover Mindo 95.95, boys: Tim Smith WG 90.70 13-17: girls Katie Clark H. 131.85, boys Tim Conombe MCP 136.20 Three Meter: 12-u girls: 1. Kirsten Conover Mindo 82.10, Boys Tim Smith WG 106.55 13-17: girls 1. Carol Hay Mindo 144.60, boys: Mike Smith WG 140.80

Weekend Golf At Echo Lake

Saturday - Two-man, best-ball: Warren Gravely and John Fitterer, 65. Sweepstakes, Class A: Al Meyer, 86-16 - 70; Bob Biglow, 83-13 - 70. Class B: Warren Gravely, 86-17 - 69. Class C: Ted Nelson, 95-25 - 70, Emerson Thomas, 96-26 - 70. Class D: Ed Nielsen, 104-32 - 72. Mixed Twosome, best-ball: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulman, 64.

Sunday - President's Cup final: Ed Down Jr. and John Reid def. Hal Claussen and Bob Britton. Two-ball, best-ball, match play vs. par: Ed Down Jr. and John Reid, 7 up. Mixed twosome, best-ball: Barry Biederman and Betty Down, 66.

In 1975, 180,000 4-H members shared in awards provided by private-sector donors through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Twilight League Names All Stars

The 1976 Twilight Baseball League involved four teams and fifty-four players this year. John Brady managed Hell's Grannies, Bill Devine the Tigers, Carl Paola and Mitch Alpert the Raiders, and Al Shea the Hornets.

Nominated to the All-League Team at the close of scheduled play were the following: Jim Teller if, Rich Teller if, Bob Mullen if, of: Steve Sheppard p, 2b; Tony Tobey if, of: Bob

Mondelli c; Jim Pierce of, Bill Clarke p; Eddy Hammer of; Rich Fahelli 3b p; and Bob Buonanno 1b, c.

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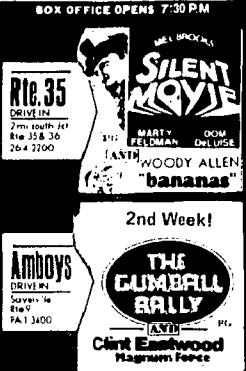
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| WED. & THURS. | 9:00-1:00 | BITTERSWEET | Kathy and Mike Guitar and Folk Songs |
| FRI. | 7:30-12:30 | RED ONION JAZZ | 7 Pieces Music & Songs |
| SAT. | 7:30-12:30 | JIMMY ANDREWS JAZZ TRIO | Featuring the All Time Great Jazz |
| SUN. | 7:00-12:00 | JAZZ ALL STARS | 4 of the Greatest Musicians Playing New Orleans & Dixieland Style |

Open Casting for Man of La Mancha

The Westfield Community Players will hold open casting tryout for the musical drama "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Players Clubhouse, 1000 North Ave.

Mrs. Wanda Crawford will direct "Man of La Mancha" for the Community Players who will present three additional productions in the 1976-1977 season - "The Crucible," "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

The first production "Man of La Mancha" has parts for 12 men and 12 women. Mrs. Crawford requests that all those wishing to tryout come prepared with a vocal selection - preferably one from "Man of La Mancha."

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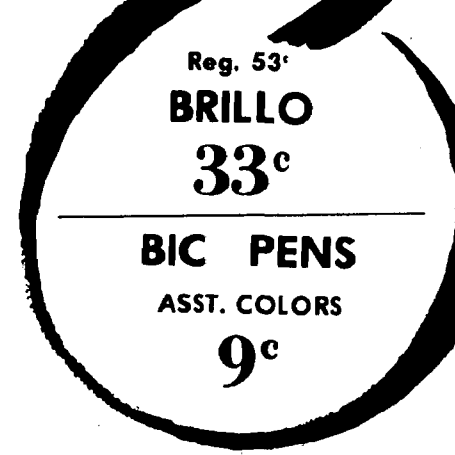
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