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1974 annual
report

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MAYOR

NATHANIEL WASHINGTON
DIRECTOR

CITY OF NEWARK

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS

2 CEDAR STREET, 5th FLOOR

*OUR GOAL IS TO INVEST IN OUR MOST PRECIOUS PRODUCT,
THE FUTURE OF OUR YOUTH*

ANNUAL REPORT

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DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS

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January 31, 1975

Honorable Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor
City of Newark
City Hall
920 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Mayor Gibson:

Transmitted herewith is the Annual Report of the Newark Department of Recreation and Parks, for the year, 1974.

We feel, we had an outstanding program this year, and we are particularly well pleased with the contributions the department made to the overall Summer Employment Program.

We are deeply appreciative of the excellent cooperation we have received during the past year from you and the Business Administrator, as well as the support of the City Council.

Very truly yours,

Nathaniel Washington, Director
Recreation and Parks

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CITY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
HONORABLE KENNETH A. GIBSON, MAYOR

CITY COUNCIL

Earl Harris, President

Sharpe James

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DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION & PARKS
NATHANIEL WASHINGTON, DIRECTOR

SUMMARY OF 1974 GOALS

1. To provide greater coordination of the recreational and cultural services available to the residents of Newark.
2. To provide special general purpose sports and entertainment facilities in order to enhance the recreational and cultural stature of Newark.
3. To promote professional development of staff.
4. To improve the maintenance of trees in Newark's parks and grounds.
5. To establish standards and procedures throughout the Department.
6. To design and implement a management by objective system, a work planning system and a performance evaluation system.
7. To improve staff performance.
8. To provide increased recreational opportunities for the residents of Newark.
9. To improve the maintenance effort in the Recreation Centers.
10. To provide increased employment for youths and recreational opportunities for Newark's residents during the summer season.

GOALS FOR 1975

1. Establishment of consistent arts and crafts programming at all Department centers with adequate space for such programming.
2. Expansion of Hospital Outreach program.
3. Development of annual adult arts and crafts exhibits.
4. Continuation of in-service training workshops for present and newly hired staff.
5. Improvement and expansion of supply (stock) room; distribution of supplies.
6. Improvement of total summer program for 1975.

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SECTION I

THE NEWARK DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS

General Statement of Responsibilities

Organization Chart

Staff of Major Divisions

List of Facilities

GENERAL STATEMENT OF RESPONSIBILITIES

According to Ordinance 6s&Fc, dated May 3, 1972, the Newark Department of Recreation and Parks has the power and duty to formulate a comprehensive and coordinated program of cultural and physical recreational activities in all City recreational facilities.

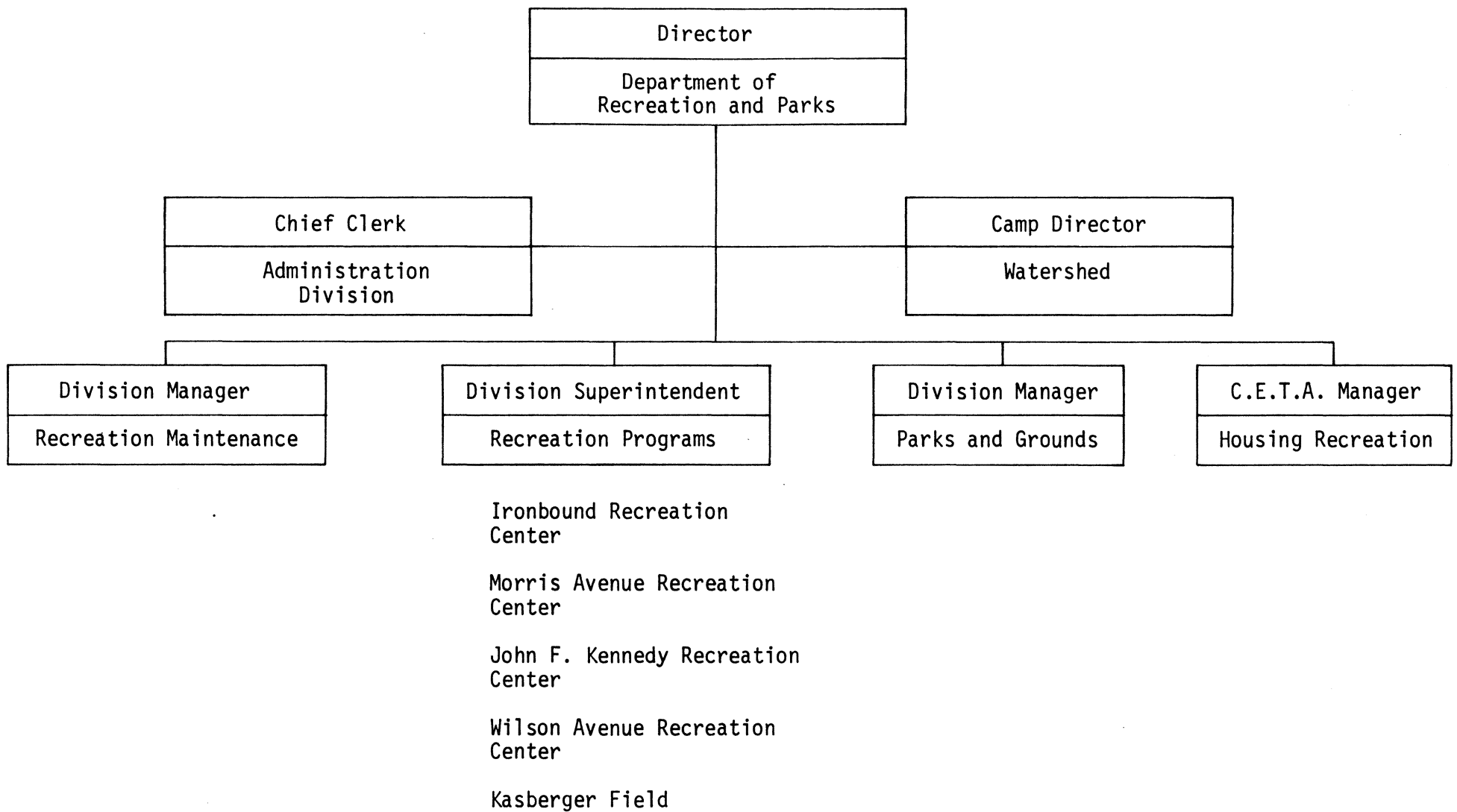
The department has the responsibility for instituting and conducting all the recreational activities, except those which are managed and operated by the Essex County Park Commission or the Board of Education.

Through these broad powers, the department must provide a basic recreational floor on which the facilities and programs needed by the citizens can be provided.

Only through municipal action can the City of Newark be supplied with sufficient and properly-located playgrounds, parks and other recreational areas; and only through local governmental action can a program be developed so that all the people can be served.

It must be made clear, however, that although the basic facilities and programs for recreational services must be provided by the City, the private agencies, churches, and clubs are extremely essential in the overall pattern of community service in the recreational field. The homes, the schools, and the libraries also have an important role to play in providing recreation for the community.

Once a Recreation Coordination Board is established, the machinery will be available to work out effective means of cooperation, so that overlappings and duplication of service are minimized in the public agencies.



DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS

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DIRECTOR AND STAFF

DIRECTOR

Nathaniel Washington

TELEPHONE

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RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT

Leonard Chavis

3940/3941

PARKS AND GROUNDS MANAGER

Michael E. Petrone

3637

RECREATION MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Samuel Sachs

3740

CHIEF CLERK

Edith Belgard

3902

CHIEF STATIONARY ENGINEER

Angelo Francesco

ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST

William E. Jones

3942

CAMP DIRECTOR (WATERSHED)

Michael James

3927

GENERAL FOREMAN

Gerard Stefanelli

3737/6599

LIST OF FACILITIES

MAINTAINS AND OPERATES (93)

Five	(05)	Recreation Centers
Twenty-three	(23)	Mini-Parks
Forty	(40)	City Parks
Seven	(07)	Swimming Pools
Two	(02)	Ice Skating Rinks
Ten	(10)	Parkways
Six	(06)	Portable Pools

MAINTAINS (15)

Undeveloped and Proposed Sites

OTHER ALLIED FACILITIES

Pequannock Watershed Recreational Areas

RECREATION CENTERS

1. John F. Kennedy Recreation Center
211 West Kinney Street
Newark, New Jersey
2. Ironbound Recreation Center
St. Charles and Rome Streets
Newark, New Jersey
3. Morris Avenue Recreation Center
281 Morris Avenue
Newark, New Jersey
4. Wilson Avenue Recreation Center
12 Patterson Street
Newark, New Jersey
5. Kasberger Field
304 Third Avenue (W.)
Newark, New Jersey

MINI-PARKS

1. 556-564 Hunterdon Street
2. 53 Hayes Street
3. 105 Hawthorne Avenue (Bessie Smith Center)
4. Springfield Avenue and Fairmont Avenue
5. 378-382 South 6th Street
6. 268 South Orange Avenue and Fairmont Avenue
7. 396-398 South 11th Street
8. 491 South 12th Street
9. 478 South 17th Street
10. 542-544 Central Avenue and South 10th Street
11. 97-99 South 6th Street
12. 22 2nd Street
13. 115-121 Dickerson Street and Second Street
14. 115 Wickliffe Street
15. 232 Warren Street
16. 19 Lock Street
17. 267½ Broad Street and Clark Street
18. 12 6th Avenue
19. Columbus Homes (Ruggiero Plaza)
20. Belmont and Runyon Street
21. Wilburton Place
22. 55 Pennsylvania Avenue
23. 511 South 17th Street

BUREAU OF PARKS AND GROUNDS

CITY PARKS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>MONUMENT</u>	<u>MISC. INFORMATION</u>
Carlisle Park	Clay and Ogden Sts.	.02		
Carteret Park	Bloomfield Avenue & Berkely at North 10th Street	.25		
Chancellor Park	Elizabeth and Chancellor Avenues	.18		
Clinton Park	Lincoln Park & Clinton Avenue	.49	Bronze Statue of Bartelomeo Colleoni	Flagpole
Danielle Park	Springfield & 16th Ave.	.15		Formerly Union Park designated Amato Danielle Memorial Park 9/2/63
Douglas Park	Btw. Prudential Apts., North side of Spruce St. near Barclay & Somerset, North to Montgomery St.	2.22		Fountain & Flagpole
Peter Francisco Park	Ferry St. and Edison Pl., East of Penn R.R.			
First St. Park	End of First, Second and Third Street	.35		
Hayes Park East	Waydell & Ferry Sts.	.72		
Hayes Park West	18th Ave., & Boyd St.	4.47		

CITY PARKS (Cont'd)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>MONUMENT</u>	<u>MISC. INFORMATION</u>
Harrison Park	Btw. Prudential Apts. South side of Spruce St., near Barclay and Somerset Sts. South to Waverly Avenue	2.38	Callahan	Flagpole
Herpers Park	Randolph & Girard Pl.	.12	"The Hiker"	Fountain
Hiker Park	Clinton & Belmont Aves.	.02		
Homestead Park	Homestead Place	.20		
Jackson Park	Pennsylvania & Sherman Avenues	.34		Flagpole
Landing Place Park	Saybrook Pl. and McCarter Highway	.10	Marble Slab- First Landing Party	
Liberty Park	Central Ave. and West Market Sts.	.85	Granite Monument	
Lincoln Park	Broad Street & Lincoln Park	4.37	Bronze Monument - "The Indian Group" Monument - "Planting the Standard of Liberty" N.E. Apex	Flagpole
Lombardy Park	Lombardy Park & McCarter Highway	.23		

CITY PARKS (Cont'd)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>MONUMENT</u>	<u>MISC. INFORMATION</u>
Military	Broad Street & Park Place	6.00	Bronze Bust "Frederick T. Frelinghuysen" Bronze groupings- "Wars of America", Bronze Statue General Phillip Kearny	Fountain and Flagpole
Monsignor Doane Park	Broad & Rector Sts.	.18	Bronze Statue Monsignor George H. Doane	Formerly Rector Park
Mother Cabrini Park	Market St. & Raymond Plaza	.12	Statue	Formerly Ironbound Park designated St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Park 7/17/46
Mount Prospect	Opp. Abington Ave., East from Mt. Prospect to Woodside Avenue	.01	Steps	Flagpole
Peshine Park	Clinton and Badger Ave., at Alpine St.	.02		
Waverly Park	Bergen Street & Waverly Avenue	.02		

CITY PARKS (Cont'd)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>MONUMENT</u>	<u>MISC. INFORMATION</u>
Phillips Park	Summer & Elwood Aves.	.54	Monument with Bronze Slate	
Raymond Blvd.	Raymond Blvd., North side Raymond Blvd., from opp. Monroe St. East, approx. 2800 ft. to opposite Oxford St., with irregular depths of 100 ft., opp. Van Buren St., East to Somme St., approx. 976 ft., without street frontage. This park is under the jurisdiction of the Essex County Park Commission.	4.00		
Schliefer Park	Elizabeth & Milford Ave.	.97	Monument	Designated Schlie- fer Memorial Park in 6/17/42
Sussex Park	Central Ave. & Sussex Ave.	.12		
Thomas Silk Park	End of 4th Street & Sixth Avenue	.85	Marble Holder Thomas Silk	Flagpole
Wallace Park	West Market Street & Wallace Place	.21		

CITY PARKS (Cont'd)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ACREAGE</u>	<u>MONUMENT</u>	<u>MISC. INFORMATION</u>
West End Park	West End Laurel & Caroline Avenues	.48		
Washington Park Plaza	Ninth Street and 7th Avenue	.01	Monument- John P. Washington Chaplain USN	
Washington Park	Broad & Washington Street	3.40	Bronze Bust - "Abraham Coles" Bronze Statue - "Seth Boyden" Bronze Statue - "Christopher Columbus" Granite Stone - "Washington's Army" Monument - "The Indian and the Pilgrim" Bronze Plaque - "Theodore Roosevelt" Granite Boulder - 1st Academy Bronze Statue - "George Washington"	
Weston Park	Hanford and Ross	.12		
Hennessey Park	Hennessey & Chestnut	.86		
St. Francis Xavier Park	Bloomfield Ave. near North 8th St. and Ablinton Ave.			

SECTION II

THE NEWARK DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS

*PROGRAM MANAGERS
REVIEW*

1974

ANNUAL REPORT

DIVISIONAL PROGRAM MANAGERS REVIEW

LEONARD CHAVIS, SUPERINTENDENT OF RECREATION
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

DECEMBER 16, 1974

Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor
City of Newark, New Jersey

Nathaniel Washington, Director
Department of Recreation and Parks

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS
PROGRAM DIVISION

The Department of Recreation and Parks was built upon faith. Because they had faith, the Newark Municipal Council, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and the department's first director, Nathaniel Washington, were able to establish one of the finest departments existing among municipalities today.

Faith in the basic needs of its citizens, in the expanded needs of a changing government, in the basic concerns of its youth, and trust in the destiny of the Newark Community, was the basis of the department's growth ... and the enjoyment of the thousands of men, women, and children who have participated in its programs and shared in personal character and leisure time development during the past three years.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Leonard Chavis".

Leonard Chavis, Superintendent
Recreation and Parks

ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANIZATION

TABLE
OF
ORGANIZATION
1974

SUPERINTENDENT OF RECREATION

1 ASST. SUPT. OF RECREATION
7 REC. SUPV. (ARTS & CRAFTS,
AQUATICS, DRAMATICS, MUSIC,
SPORTS)
1 SR. STOCK CLERK
1 STOCK CLERK
1 CLERK STENOGRAPHER
1 CLERK TYPIST
1 TRUCK DRIVER
14 LOCAL TOTAL

JFK REC. CENTER	IRONBOUND REC. CEN.	WILSON AVE. REC. CEN.	MORRIS AVE. REC. CEN.
1 REC. CEN. DIRECTOR 1 ASST. REC. CEN. DIR. 5 RECREATION LEADER 6 ASST. REC. LDR.(P.T.) 1 SR. ATTENDANT 3 SKATE GUARD 4 LIFEGUARD SWIM INST. 1 ATTENDANT <u>2</u> LIFEGUARD (P.T.) 24 LOCAL TOTAL	1 REC. CEN. DIRECTOR 1 ASST. REC. CEN. DIR. 5 REC. LEADER 6 ASST. REC. LDR.(P.T.) 1 SR. ATTENDANT 5 SR. SKATE GUARD <u>2</u> ATTENDANT 21 LOCAL TOTAL	1 REC. CENTER DIRECTOR 1 ASST. CEN. DIR. 5 REC. LEADER 4 ASST. REC. LDR.(P.T.) 1 SR. ATTENDANT 1 SUPV. AQUATICS ACT. 2 LIFEGUARD SWIM INST. 2 ATTENDANT <u>2</u> LIFEGUARD (P.T.) 19 LOCAL TOTAL	1 REC. CEN. DIRECTOR 1 ASST. REC. CEN. DIR. 5 REC. LEADER 4 ASST. REC. LDR.(P.T.) 1 SR. ATTENDANT 3 LIFEGUARD SWIM INST. 2 ATTENDANT <u>2</u> LIFEGUARD (P.T.) 19 LOCAL TOTAL

ROTUNDA POOL	KASBERGER FIELD	HAYES PARK EAST
1 ATTENDANT <u>2</u> SR. ATTENDANT 3 LOCAL TOTAL	<u>1</u> REC. CEN. SUPV. 1 LOCAL TOTAL	2 ATTENDANT <u>1</u> SR. ATTENDANT 3 LOCAL TOTAL

BELMONT/RUNYON	COOPER MEMORIAL PARK	IRONBOUND LITTLE LEAGUE	BOYLAN STREET
			1 CEN. DIRECTOR 1 ASST. CEN. DIR. 2 ATTENDANT <u>1</u> SR. ATTENDANT 5 LOCAL TOTAL
LINCOLN/ORCHARD	HAYES PARK WEST POOL	R-32	BROADWAY/LINCOLN
	2 ATTENDANT <u>1</u> SR. ATTENDANT 3 LOCAL TOTAL		

BOYS PARK	ST. PETERS	R-6

SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

Lamont Bristol	Supervisor of Arts and Crafts
James Orange	Supervisor of Music
Raymond Dandridge, Jr.	Supervisor of Dramatics
George Ballard	Supervisor of Sports
Dolores Seaman	Supervisor of Aquatics
John Nazareta	Supervisor of Ice Skating

RECREATION CENTER PERSONNEL

John F. Kennedy Recreation Center

Armstead M. Williams, Director
Clyde Blackshear, Co-Director
Barry Gray, Assistant Director

Ironbound Recreation Center

Anthony Auriemma, Director
Morris Minatee, Assistant Director
Allan Juliano, Assistant Director

Morris Avenue Recreation Center

Mattie Fair, Directress
Hollis Rogers, Assistant Director

Wilson Avenue Recreation Center

Daniel Rotundi, Director

St. Benedict's Field

Raymond Dandridge, Sr., Supervisor

*RSP BUDGET - 1974

TOTAL SALARIES AND WAGES	\$ 84,465.00
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	<u>15,535.00</u>
GRAND TOTAL	\$100,000.00

RECREATION CENTER ACTIVITIES

RECREATION CENTERS

John F. Kennedy Recreation Center
211 W. Kinney Street
Newark, New Jersey

Ironbound Recreation Center
St. Charles and Rome Streets
Newark, New Jersey

Morris Avenue Recreation Center
281 Morris Avenue
Newark, New Jersey

Wilson Avenue Recreation Center
12 Patterson Street
Newark, New Jersey

St. Benedicts Field
304 3rd Avenue West
Newark, New Jersey

IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER PROGRAM

AND

HOURS OF OPERATION

Ice Hockey - Monday thru Friday
5:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday
6:00 A.M. - 12:00 midnight

Instructional Skating- 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Public Sessions - Two Hours Daily

Teams

Ironbound Instructional Hockey League

Suburban Jersey Hockey Club

Cedar Grove Hockey Club

North Ward Education and Cultural Center

Secaucus Hockey Club

Newark Crusaders

Ukrainian Hockey League

Newark College of Medicine and Dentistry

Newark Sobers Club

East Side High School

Essex Catholic High School

Instructional Skating

Ironbound Community Center

Alyea Street School

Montgomery Street School

J.F.K. School

Ironbound Hockey League Mothers

IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER

Soccer -

Scheduled Hours

Monday thru Saturday 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

Sundays Game Play

Teams

Bierra-Mar Soccer Club

Club Espana Soccer Club

Jersey Brazilians Soccer Club

Luco-American Soccer Club

Football

Monday thru Friday (Sept. - November)

Teams

Ironbound Sons

East Side High School

IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Activities

Basketball	Arts and Crafts
Pre-School	Story Telling
Track and Field	Food Program
Quiet Games	
Movies	
Travel	

Special Events

East Side High School Graduation
Board of Education Girls City-Wide Track Meet
U.S. Youth Games Qualifying Meets
Rutgers 4-H Club Drum & Bugle Corp.
Summer Pro Basketball League
Punt, Pass & Kick Competition
Seim Pro Hockey Game
Hockey Play-off Tournament
Turtle Back Zoo Presentation
Halloween Ice Show
Christmas Ice Show & Party

WILSON AVENUE RECREATION CENTER

Programs and Hours of Operation

Activities Coordinated

Swimming	Basketball
Volleyball	Touch Football
Softball	Kickball
Water Polo	Soccer
Badminton	Active Table Games
Arts and Crafts	

Special Events

East Side Swim Meets
Wilson Avenue Swim Meets
Splash Parties
Arts and Crafts Displays
Travel
Senior Citizens Swim Party
Open House
Holiday Parties
Awards Presentation
Athletic Tournaments



JOHN F. KENNEDY RECREATION CENTER PROGRAM

AND

HOURS OF OPERATION

OTHER ACTIVITIES (Including Seasonal)

Teen Club Meetings
Toddler Swimming Lessons
Boys and Girls Softball
Kickball
Volleyball
Intermediate Swimming Class
Basketball Leagues
Ice Skating
Lunch Program
Movies
Bowling
Tournaments
Travel and Cultural

Special Events

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Course
Attucks King Parade
Venereal Disease Forum
Easter Festivities
Fashion Show
Pre School Play Day Carnival
Splash Party Block Party

JOHN F. KENNEDY RECREATION CENTER PROGRAM

AND

HOURS OF OPERATION

Work Shops

Gymnastics	Flag Football
Basketball	Table Games
Modern Dance	Pool Safety
First Aid	Track and Field

DAILY SCHEDULE (Including Seasonal)

Monday	Gymnastics and Modern Dance		
Tuesday	Table Games		
Wednesday	Track and Field		
Thursday	Swimming	Pool Safety	First Aid
Friday	Basketball		

Regular and Seasonal Programs and Hours

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Swimming and Gym Activities
3:00 P.M. - 10:00	Public Swimming
4:00 P.M. - 5:30	Tutoring
4:00 P.M. - 7:00	Arts and Crafts
4:00 P.M. - 6:00	Senior Lifesaving
7:00 P.M. - 10:00	Swim and Stay Fit

JOHN F. KENNEDY RECREATION CENTER PROGRAM

AND

HOURS OF OPERATION

Special Events (continued)

Open House

Labor Day Festivities

Ralph Grant Scholarship Boxing

Halloween Party

Christmas Party

Special Programs

Pre-School Activities

Publications

J.F.K. Newsletter

MORRIS AVENUE RECREATION CENTER PROGRAM

AND

HOURS OF OPERATION

Daily Activity Hours

12-9 P.M.	Monday thru Friday
9-9	Saturday
9-10	July and August

Program and Activities

Summer Program
C.E.T.A. II Federal Program
N.Y.C. Expanded Summer Program
Independence High School Work/Study Program
VINDICATE Program

Projected Capital Improvements

Lighting	Plumbing
Painting	Electrical Repairs
Masonry	Carpentry
Glazing	

Special Events

Great Gorge Ski Trip
Open House

MORRIS AVENUE RECREATION CENTER PROGRAM

AND

HOURS OF OPERATION

Special Events (continued)

Gino's Super Shooter Contest

Venereal Disease Forum

Christmas Party

Black Culture Mini-Session

Sun-Up Food Program

Travel Program

Multi-Activity Tournaments

Halloween Party

Daily Activities

Drill Team

Swimming Team and Aquatic Program

Arts and Crafts

Quiet and Table Games

Club Meetings

Music

Tumbling

MUSIC PROGRAMS

Activity Training Areas

Vocal

Instrumental

Dance

Poetry

Drama

Modeling

Comedy

Drill Team Mechanics

MUSIC PROGRAMS

Coordinated Programs

Office of the Mayor
Board of Education
Newark Housing Authority
Youth Services Agency
Senior Citizens Commission

Special Events

Holiday Cultural Arts Presentation
Parks Concerts
Garden State Art Center
Talent Search Recruitment
Christmas at City Hall
Black Heritage Festival
Summer Cultural Revival

Program Features

Newark Choral Ensembles
Music and Cultural Workshops
Guest Artists

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

MUSIC

RECRUITMENT TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT.....

from January through May 1974 in the areas of singing, dancing, instrumentation, poetry, drama, etc., lead to the implemented programs conducted at Military Park, Garden State Art Center and the on-going City Wide Talent Search. These culminated programs and those on an on-going basis for the most part were direct outgrowths from our recreation centers.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Hospital Outreach

An outreach program to hospitals was implemented at two (2) hospital sites on June 3, 1974 - Saint James and Crippled Children Hospitals. This program was established to provide recreational arts and crafts activity for convalescing patients. Program will be expanded in 1975.

A FINE ART: SMILING



Little Michele Santos, 6, of 28 Hensler St., a patient at St. James Hospital, proudly displays a leather belt and bead necklace she made under the guidance of Charlene Roper, recreation leader of Department of Recreation and Parks. The city provides arts and craft materials and instructors for children who are confined to hospitals in Newark.

VAN PICTURE SERVICE

La pequeña Michele Santos, de 6 años, del 28 Hensler St., paciente del Hospital St. James, muestra ufana una correa de cuero y un collar de cuentas que ella misma hiciera, bajo la guía de Charlene Roper, líder de actividades de recreo del Departamento de Parques y Recreo. La ciudad provee materiales de arte y artesanía, así como instructores para los niños que se encuentran reclusos en los hospitales de Newark.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A) Number of Sites Serviced

1. January - June 1974

Arts and crafts programming was re-established at four department sites - Ironbound, Morris, JFK, Wilson Avenue.

These sites were programmed at least twice weekly from March to June.

2. July - September (Summer 1974)

Programming went well at most Day Camps and Playstreets sites July thru September in all 50 Day Camps and 54 Playstreets sites were programmed and serviced with material. Total of 104 sites were programmed.

3. September - December 1974

Programming continued at four department sites - Ironbound, Wilson, JFK, and Morris. Programming was scheduled at least 3 times weekly.

B) Special Programs and Events

1. Workshops

A special inservice training program was developed and set up on a monthly basis. Workshops were conducted to train department Recreation Leaders in use of arts and crafts material.

Special workshops were developed and conducted for CETA II personnel program in-housing. As of the writing of this report, seven housing units have been opened for recreational activity.

No arts and crafts programming is taking place for lack of material.

Workshop Dates

February 13, 1974

March 26, 1974

May 30, 1974

Workshop Dates (cond't)

June 25, 1974
August 9, 1974
September 16, 1974
September 27, 1974
October 8, 1974

NOTE: Special booklets were developed for summer program based on supplies and materials used in workshops.

2. Hospital Outreach

An outreach program to hospitals was implemented at two (2) hospital sites on June 3, 1974 - Saint James and Crippled Children Hospitals. This program was established to provide recreational arts and crafts activity for convalescing patients. Program will be expanded in 1975.

3. Exhibits (Arts and Crafts)

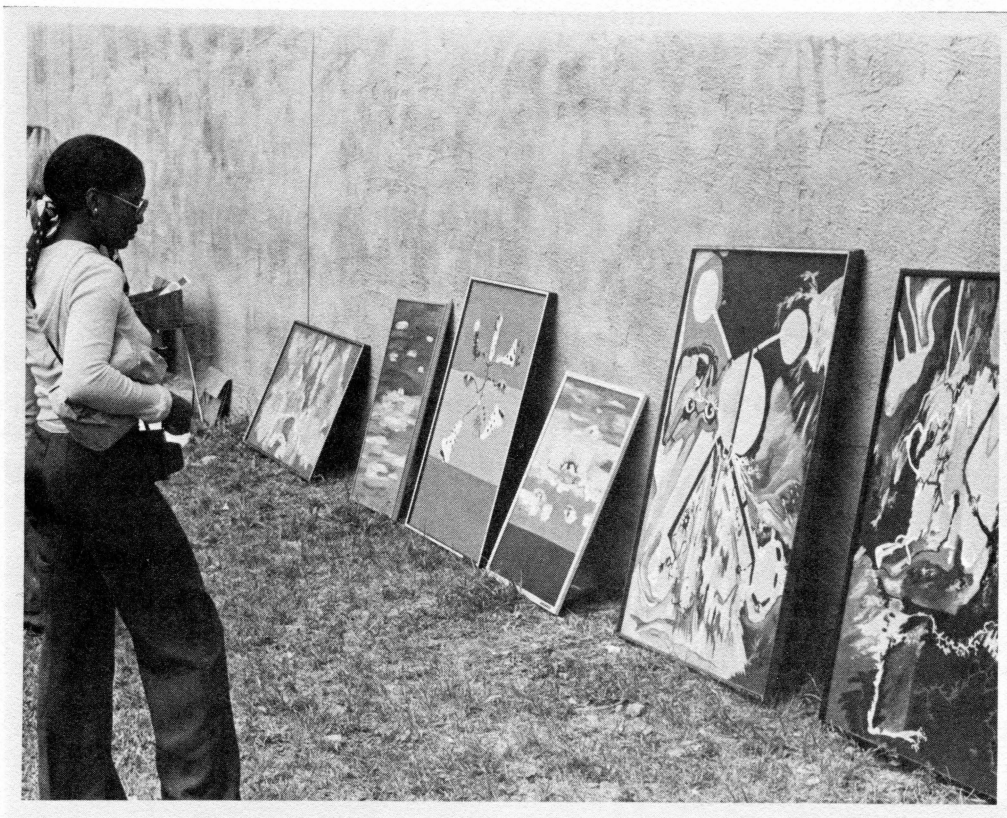
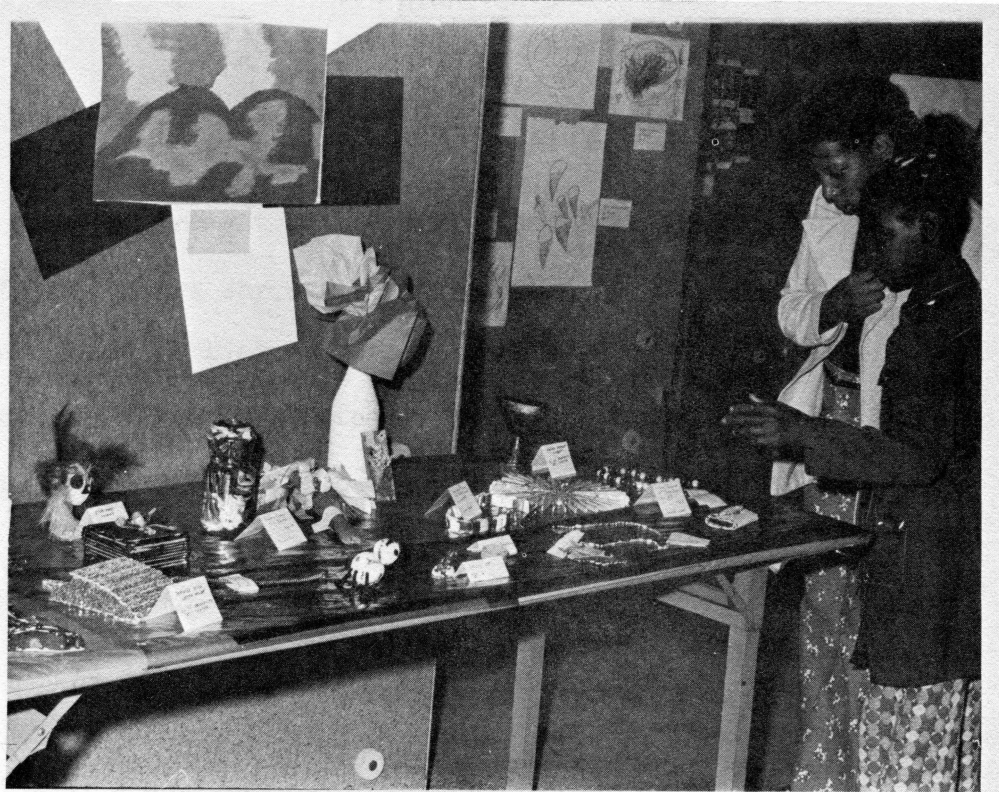
A special exhibit was presented in Military Park program, June 20, 1974. Another exhibit was presented August 28, 1974. The 2nd Annual Newark Museum exhibit was presented September 4-9, 1974.

4. Halloween on Ice

A special ice show, worked in conjunction with ice skating specialists was presented Halloween Day, October 31, 1974.

5. Christmas Art Contest

Conducted December 6-16, 1974.



SPECIAL CITY-WIDE PROGRAMS

HIGHLIGHTS

PUNT, PASS AND KICK CONTEST

The Department of Recreation and Parks, in cooperation with the Newark Jaycees and Burns Ford of Newark, conducted the Punt, Pass and Kick Football competition at the Ironbound Recreation Center on October 19, 1974. Winners were provided with an all expense paid trip to the Super Bowl in January 1975.

SPECIAL TRAINING PROGRAMS

P.E.P./C.E.T.A. II - Comprehensive Employment Training Act

Introduction to Recreation

Administration and Supervision

- * Arts and Crafts
- * Sports and Athletics
- * Music and Culture
- * Special Officiating

*Regular Program Personnel were integral resources and participants in this skill development program.

SPECIAL CITY-WIDE PROGRAMS

HIGHLIGHTS

GINO'S SUPER SHOOTER

The Second Annual Gino's Super Shooter Contest began on March 2, 1974 with subsequent competition held on March 9th, 16th, and the 23rd. Area finals were conducted on March 30th at the Central Ward Boys' Club. Several hundred boys and girls from central Newark competed among the nearly five thousand five hundred (5500) youth participants. All were afforded local travel experiences and enriched human relations, coupled with the many awards received by winners and losers alike.

SKI-VENTURE

A field trip for forty (40) youths from our recreation centers hit the ski-trails at Great Gorge Skiing Lodge on February 16, 1974. Unique for inner-city youth, this great outdoor activity provided parallel "away from the city" experiences similar to our summer travel concept. In this case, snowballs and skiing were the substitutes for "snow cones".

SPECIAL CITY-WIDE PROGRAMS

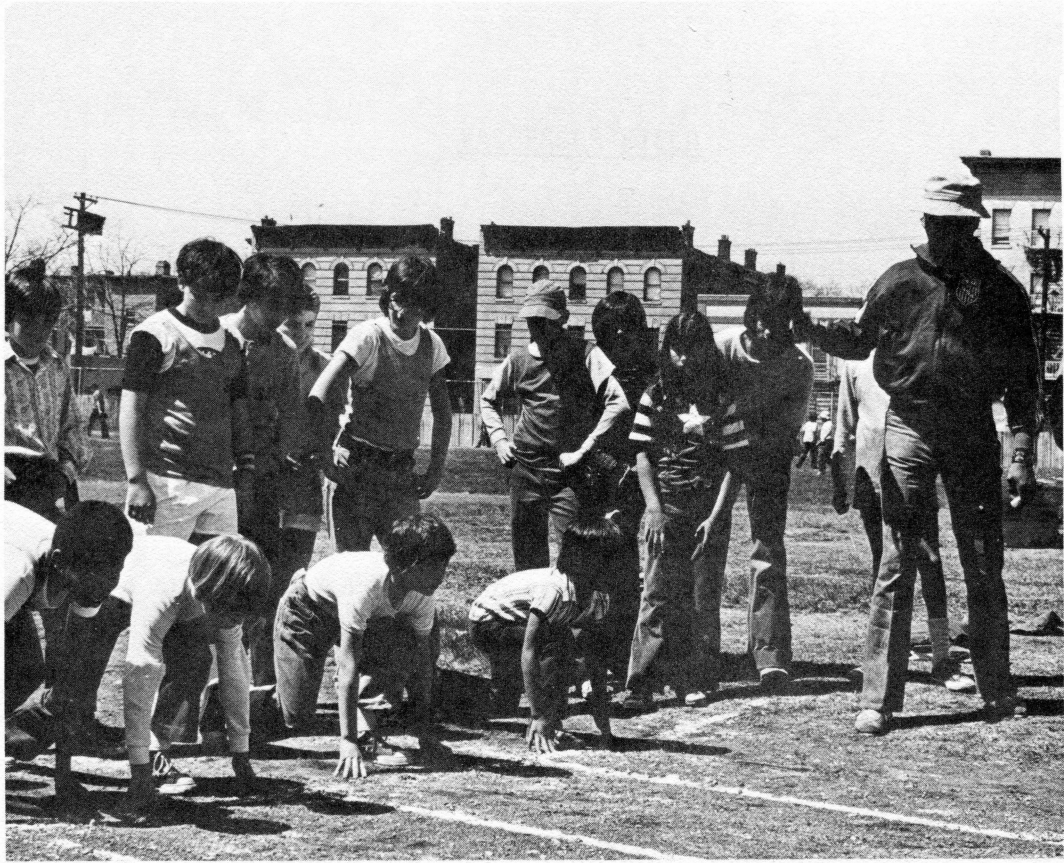
HIGHLIGHTS

1ST ANNUAL MAYOR GIBSON INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Played at Central and Barringer High Schools from March 18 through March 29, 1974, the tournament was conducted in two divisions - community and unlimited. The winner of the community division was the Newark Hornets. The New Club Ebony came out on top in the unlimited division. Sixteen teams participated in the tournament with a total of 3,000 persons watching from the stands.

UNITED STATES YOUTH GAMES

Baltimore, Maryland, was the scene of these activities during August 15-18, 1974. The City of Newark placed fourth overall in a field of thirteen (13) cities. A total of nine first place finishes, eleven second place finished, and seven third place finished were awarded to the City of Newark. A total of two thousand seven hundred (2700) youths tried out for the 1974 United States Youth Games Teams in the sports areas of basketball, bowling, tennis, and track and field.



KASBERGER FIELD

Acquisition: For years known as St. Benedict's Field where the major sports of Football, Baseball, and Track and Field were conducted, the City of Newark acquired this valuable parcel for recreation purposes under the open space program.

As an "outdoor recreation center" with only seasonal facilities, it was determined that the total community needs were not being served and that more diversified programs were necessary. Limited modifications and repairs along with adequate staff resulted in more complimentary activities for the whole community.

Programs and Activities

Fall and Winter

Indoor

Checkers	Noc-Hockey
Monopoly	Dominoes
Jacks	

Outdoor

Track and Field
Basketball
Football
Soccer
City-Wide Drill Teams

Leagues and Teams

City-Wide Football League
Community Football Teams
High School Football Teams
College Football Teams

Spring and Summer

Baseball	Picnics	Dodgeball
Softball	Clubs	Volleyball
Track & Field	Travel	Quiet Games
Leagues	Field Trips	Horseshoes
	Arts & Crafts	Paddleball
		Toppleball

Field Use and Community Organizations

United Community Corporation, Inc. Picnic

Garfield Community Picnic

Rutgers University Baseball

Barringer High School Baseball

Malcom X Shabazz High School Baseball

East Side High School Baseball

Newark Labor Baseball

Mid-State Baseball

Community Baseball

Slow Pitch Softball

Essex Catholic High School

Carrino Association

Bottone Association

Special Events

Kite Flying Contest

U.S. Youth Games

Bikemobile and Races

Workshops (Sports)

Easter Egg Hunt

Travel and Field Trips

Shea Stadium

Jungle Habitat

Turtle Back Zoo

Fantasy Land

Great Adventure

Thomas Edison Laboratory

SPRING AND SUMMER
CITY-WIDE PROGRAMS

SUMMER PROGRAMS - 1974

CENTER DIRECTORS AND PROGRAM COORDINATORS

DAY CAMP - Clyde Blackshear, Director-Coordinator
Wilson Avenue Recreation Center (temporary)
12 Patterson Street
Telephone - 733-3677

TRAVEL PROGRAM - John Fitzgerald (temporary)

PLAYSTREETS - Ms. Mattie Fair, Director-Coordinator
Morris Avenue Recreation Center
281 Morris Avenue
Telephone - 733-6553

SPRINKLER PROGRAM - Henry Santos, Coordinator
1 Lincoln Avenue
Telephone - 733-8125

AQUATIC PROGRAM - Ms. Delores Seaman, Supervisor-Coordinator
1 Lincoln Avenue
Telephone - 733-6323

MOBILE RECREATION - Ms. Janet Moore, Coordinator
920 Broad Street - City Hall
Telephone - 733-6454

U.S. YOUTH GAMES - George Ballard, Coordinator
Linda Griffin, Firls Coordinator
*304 Third Avenue, West
Telephone - 733-8210 or 8211

Hollis Rogers, Goys Coordinator
Ironbound Recreation Center
St. Charles & Rome Streets
Telephone - 733-3707 or 8337

*Note: Address of Kasberger (St. Benedict's) Field

Leonard Chavis, Superintendent, Recreation Programs
Recreation and Parks Department

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Department of Recreation and Parks received funds from City, State and Federal Governments to implement specific programs. These monies are short-term allotments, however, and only if the funds are available to the Department of Recreation and Parks will the activities be offered.

Recreation Support Program (RSP) -

Funds received from the Federal Government to design programs providing recreation opportunities to disadvantaged youth with emphasis on summer activities.

Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) - Funds for this program are Federal monies channelled through the City. The Department of Recreation and Parks is a participating agency and employment opportunities for hundreds of Newark's youth.

Environmental Protection Grant - These State funds, after application and approval, are made available to the citizens of Newark for Transportation Programs. New Jersey State Parks and other recreation facilities are the areas of visitation under this program. Nearly 1,000 trips and 30,000 participants totalled this popular program during the summer of 1973.

Playstreets - Applications for Summer Playstreets are being accepted at the Morris Avenue Recreation Center, 281 Morris Avenue. A press release and fliers will be forthcoming further announcing this activity. Telephone 733-6553.

United States Youth Games - Consisting of Track, Basketball, Bowling and Tennis will be highlighted again this summer for boys and girls 9-15 years of age. Baltimore City at Morgan State College will be the scene of competition. Development tract meets begin Saturday, April 20th at 12:00 noon, Kasberger (St. Benedict's Field).

The Department of Recreation and Parks and its expanded facilities welcome the participation of community members, both adults and children, in the planning and production of programs. To this end, many centers have formed groups which serve in an advisory capacity or which provide volunteer service to assist professional staff members in enlarging recreation activities. Such clubs play an active and important part in the individual center and their influence is felt city-wide. They provide service-minded citizens with a rewarding outlet and the participants with a better understanding of the City problems as they relate to recreation.

Councils are being developed at the following centers:

John F. Kennedy Recreation Center
Howard and West Kinney Streets

Morris Avenue Recreation Center
281 Morris Avenue

Ironbound Recreation Center
St. Charles and Rome Streets

Wilson Avenue Recreation Center
Patterson Street

Other councils may be explored at the fourteen (14) Newark Police Housing units which serve as attendant facilities with the Department of Recreation and Parks.

GOLDEN AGE AND SENIOR CITIZENS CLUBS --

The way in which they use their free and unobligated time contributes the primary color to life for those who have achieved retirement years. For the most part, recreation and cultural activities are conducted in Public Housing Units (NHA) and an expanded program will be coupled with the Department of Recreation and Parks. Music, Cultural, and Self-Interest activities are planned for these, our parents and grandparents.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL PROGRAMS

CHILDREN'S DAY CAMPS will be conducted at the following Public Housing Projects and eighteen community day camps. All Day Camps are geared for children aged 6 to 15 years.

FELIX FULD HOMES

BAXTER TERRACE

ARCHBISHOP WALSH HOMES

BRADLEY COURT

PENNINGTON COURT

ROOSEVELT HOMES

HAWKINS STREET PROJECTS

KRETCHMER HOMES

STEPHEN P. CRANE

SCUDDER HOMES

Community Day Camps will be announced by May 1, 1974.

MUNICIPAL SPORTS

Under the Sports and Athletic Program League, a tournament competition will be conducted as follows:

BASEBALL

Play is to begin in May

BASKETBALL

(For men, women, boys and girls)

Seasonal play will begin in May. These will be special summer leagues. These leagues will be conducted at the J.F.K. Recreation Center. Plans are also being made special intra- and inter-Day Camps play..

FLAG FOOTBALL

Flag Football will be organized in August. Play is scheduled for late September.

SOCCER

The independently organized Soccer League is a year-round program, conducted at our Ironbound Recreation Center. For additional information, please call the Ironbound Center or the Department of Recreation and Parks.

SOFTBALL

Little League Softball will be organized on Saturday, April 12. Organizations are invited to be present at 10:00 a.m., Room B-21, City Hall.

SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL (Men)

Scheduled to begin May. All interested teams should call the Department of Recreation and Parks, Program Division - 733-3941.

CADET OFFICIATING PROGRAM

Coordinated through the Summer Sports Program, will be sponsored by the United Association of Sports Officials, Inc. An eleven (11) week program to train young man and women in all aspects of officiating in Basketball, Baseball, Softball Little Leagues, Pony Leagues, Football, Soccer. This program is a first for any city in the nation.

SPECIAL CLASSES for Senior Citizens held in sewing, painting, crafts, music, bocci, choral singing, dancing, etc. For further information call the Newark Housing Authority or the Department of Recreation and Parks.

AQUATICS

"Every Child a Swimmer"

The City of Newark's three indoor pools are open all year, but June 26th will be the opening day of our outdoor pools. The pools will open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Swimming lessons start July 1st and include courses for beginners through Senior Life Saving. Join the swim team and represent your pool August 15th when you will seek to qualify for the honor of swimming for your pool in the finals at John F. Kennedy Recreation Center on August 22nd.

Learn to Swim; be safe in, on, and about the water. Enjoy leisure time with Recreation in Aquatics.

For further information contact the Aquatic Supervisor or Specialist Supervisor listed in this brochure.

Throughout the City and throughout the year Swimming Instructions are offered to adults and children.

Indoor Programs:

John F. Kennedy Recreation Ctr.
Morris Avenue Recreation Ctr.
Wilson Avenue Recreation Ctr.

Outdoor Pools:

During the summer, "Learn To Swim" classes are held in the morning from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. These classes are for boys and girls 7 to 17 years of age, are given in cooperation with the Newark Chapter of the American Red Cross,

and are offered without charge. Registration at all public schools, swimming pools, and recreation centers.

Hayes Park East Pool
Rotunda Pool
Hayes Park West (Pending Renovation)
Boylan Street Pool
Portable Pools (Summer)

At an anticipated 7 to 9 sites, portable pools will be erected and swimming lessons given for children 6 years or older. These pools are primarily designed to offer a happy learning experience to children who might not otherwise have the opportunity to participate in a swimming class. Classes will be assigned by age and ability and registration must be made at the site.

These pools will be located in each of the five wards. Check your newspaper for exact dates and locations for pool opening.

SPRINKLER HYDRANTS

Permission is obtained for the use of specific fire hydrants in areas where portable or park swimming pools are not located. Urban children will have an opportunity to play under the cooling sprinkle on hot summer days. See the list of specialists and coordinators for "Permit" information.

MOBILE RECREATION

During the summer an extensive program of traveling leadership and mobile fun will be utilized so that recreation may be offered to those children not near to an established recreation facility.

The Department of Recreation and Parks will send six Fun Wagons down streets and restricted recreation areas each day.

MOBILE RECREATION

Traffic is diverted and the block becomes an instant recreation center offering basketball, volleyball, small equipment, jacks, balls, etc., and short project craft supplies.

These "Fun on Wheels" units consist of the following:

FUNSATION MOBILE

BIKEMOBILE

SKATEMOBILE

BOXING MOBILE

MUSIC MOBILE

SHOWMOBILE

The units will go to scheduled areas, lend skates, bicycles, etc; and offer a teaching and recreation program to the neighborhood children.

PERFORMING ARTS

The basic need for self-expression is universal. Music, dramatics and the dance offer each child an outlet through which he may speak, and often it is possible for him to demonstrate an emotion he could not communicate by more usual means.

Please ask the center staff for more specific information in your area.

GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Music, Dancing, Precision Drilling, Conditioning, Baton Classes Tennis, Swimming, Sewing, etc., are some of the girl's activities available.

Please call the center for specific information.

SPECIAL CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Morris Avenue Recreation Center is kicking off its summer activities in "high-gear". Swimming, ping pong, pool, shooting, shuffleboard, travel, arts and crafts, dramatics, quiet games and outdoor sports are a few of the activities mentioned.

Saturday Hours - 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Week Days 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER - Will host field trips scheduled on weekly basis for July and August. Daily activities will include volleyball, badminton, street hockey, softball, horseshoes, bocci, arts and crafts, etc. A special bike club and fun carnival are also being planned.

WILSON AVENUE RECREATION CENTER - Located "Down Neck". This center will offer indoor swimming, showers, arts and crafts, meeting room, billiards, ping-pong, and an assortment of special activities for its summer participants. Outdoor features will include sports, table games, handball, soccer, softball, field trips, and bike clubs.

KASBERGER (St. Benedict's Field) - Our newly acquired athletic field, featuring an outdoor 440 yd., all-weather cinder track, will also have baseball, softball, bocci, volleyball and special golf instructions. Youth Games try-outs will begin here on Saturday, April 20th.

JOHN R. KENNEDY RECREATION CENTER - Block parties, swimming and city-wide sports programs, including basketball tournaments, baseball, etc.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Programming in Arts & Crafts is on-going at all four (4) City Recreational Facilities.

Activities in paper craft will be conducted at all sites for the months of April and May.

Special art related trips to Newark and New York Museums are also planned for April and May for age groups 7-12 years.

In summer months, activities such as leather, wood, metal, glass staining, will be available at all recreational sites.

A special City-Wide Art and Music Cultural Festival will be coordinated by the Arts and Crafts and Music Supervisors at summer's end.

MUSIC

Monday through Friday, 4-6 p.m.
vocal training, ages 8-12 and 13-20
through the Senior Citizens age
groups.

A. Dancing - same as listed
above

B. Modeling

Place: Quitman Street School,
Central Ward

Newark Players

Participants - Music Program
enrollees. Purpose: To extend cul-
ture into our schools enhancing that
which is there already.

Type of Activity: Under Title I, the Newark Players will perform at schools under the heading Education through Music, encompassing the cultural spectrum. The same program will play at centers, playstreets, etc., during the summer.

For example: Military Park will
utilize

Place: Schools, Playstreets, Centers,
Military Park

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Date: June 3, 1974

ATHLETICS & SPORTS

Through the hoop comes the First Annual City-Wide Newark Summer Basketball League in five (5) divisions ranging from Midget Division, boys aged 9-11, Jr. Division, boys aged 12-14, Sr. Division, boys aged 15-19, Unlimited Division, men, and Girls Division, aged 15-19.

SUMMER PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Under the auspices of the Department of Recreation and Parks, the first annual Newark Summer Professional Basketball League launched another first for the City of Newark. Direct leadership in this most exciting professional activity came under the J.F.K. staff and the department's sports division.

Organizations and representatives were solicited in early spring, resulting in an overwhelming response. Teams mushroomed from eight (8) to a maximum of ten (10) with latecomers have to "wait 'til next year".

Instructional clinics for all trainee personnel provided the program expertise with league play starting on June 18, 1974. The program was enthusiastically received by the community at large and by professional athletes representing the New York Knicks, Kansas City - Omaha Kings, and the New York Nets.

August 29th concluded the forty-eight game shcedule to the total disappointment of the nearly twenty thousand spectators and community fans who responded to their favorite team and every basket made.

N.B.L.
NEIGHBORHOOD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The N.B.L. tournament was conducted this year in Philadelphia on August 28-31, 1974. Newark has participated in this event for the past two summers. We placed third in this national event.

Our tournament in Newark consisted of sixteen (16) community teams playing in a double elimination tournament to decide the winner to play in the National Tournament. Our tournament games were conducted at N.C.E. College, Central High School, and J.F.K. Recreation Center.

All monies were provided by the Coca Cola Bottling Company of New York.

Tournament play for the National Tournament was held at La Salle College in Philadelphia. This event was won by New York defeating Baltimore in the final game. Newark lost to Baltimore in the semi-final round by the score of 67 to 65.

We are looking to expand our present N.B.L. local tournament during the summer of 1975.

COORDINATED SPECIAL EVENTS

Washington, D.C. Urban-Coalition
First Annual Basketball Tourney

N.B.L. Neighborhood Basketball League

Summer Professional Basketball League

Boston Shoot-Out

Senior Classic

Slow Pitch Softball League



MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Learn to Swim Campaign

Instructional swimming was conducted throughout the year at all indoor and outdoor swimming pools including six portable pools during the summer. Applicants from seventy-five schools and various community agencies were processed before our summer program opening on July 1.

"Coordination" was the theme for our successful Learn to Swim Program. A total of fifteen agencies, not including the schools under the Board of Education, shared in the over-all participation.

Of particular interest was the expanded Portable Pool program which complimented existing swimming facilities throughout each neighborhood. Lessons were conducted every morning with a Water Safety Instructor at the helm. Average daily attendance reached approximately one hundred fifty patrons.

"The pools were never better run" was exclaimed by the Aquatic Supervisor, with safety and supervised instructions as key priorities.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2. Playstreets

The Division of Recreation Programs supervised some forty-five (45) playstreets with ninety (90) recreation leaders and assistant recreation leaders. In addition to this, the department recruited one-hundred (100) recreation aides under the sponsorship of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program.

Activities included sprinklers, arts and crafts, music, mobile recreation, travel, special events, swimming, softball, football, kickball, and a host of other activities of a quiet and active nature.

Supervisors, Coordinators, Playstreet Leaders, etc., were channelled to each site to maximize proper supervision and diversity of activities. Convenient fun and enjoyment for thousands of children and adults was wholesomely provided.

The playstreet program is obviously the number one favorite of the approximate 250,000 participants looking forward to next year's playstreet program.

DIVISIONAL BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITIES

APPROVED PLAYSTREETS

CENTRAL WARD

1. Blum Street
2. Boston Street
3. Littleton Avenue
4. Magnolia Street
5. Montgomery Street
6. Newark Street
7. Prospect Place
8. Rose Terrace
9. South 7th Street
10. South 19th Street
11. South 20th Street
12. Sterling Street
13. Morris Avenue

DIVISIONAL BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITIES

APPROVED PLAYSTREETS

EAST WARD

1. Tichenor Street
2. Brunswick Street (btw. Astor & Wright St.)
3. Emmet Street
4. Brunswick Street (btw. Thomas & South St.)
5. Tichenor Street
6. Vanderpool Street

DIVISIONAL BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITIES

APPROVED PLAYSTREETS

NORTH WARD

1. Fourth Avenue
2. Harvey Street
3. Mt. Pleasant Avenue
4. Wilburton Park Place
5. Kearny Street
6. Fourth Street
7. First Street

DIVISIONAL BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITIES

APPROVED PLAYSTREETS

SOUTH WARD

1. Bock Avenue
2. Chadwick Avenue
3. Harding Terrace
4. Milford Avenue
5. Peshine Avenue
6. Ridgewood Avenue
7. Schley Street
8. Bragaw Avenue
9. Seymour Avenue
10. Willoughby Street
11. Dewey Street

DIVISIONAL BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITIES

APPROVED PLAYSTREETS

WEST WARD

1. New Street
2. Thirteenth Avenue (btw. S. 19th & 20th Sts.)
3. Thirteenth Street
4. Abinger Place
5. North 9th Street
6. Thirteenth Avenue (btw. S. 12th & S. 11th Sts.)
7. Columbia Avenue

DAY CAMPS

A "Home-Away-From-Home" as provided by this popular community program, was echoed by most parents and children alike as the guardian of summer programs. The indoor concept as coordinated with community agencies, private groups, churches, etc., provided the necessary comfort for both parent and child in a wholesome setting close to home.

Programs were developed to meet the needs of each community and site, with each ward having a representative portion of the Day Camp Operation. Activities included quiet and table games, arts and crafts, storytelling, athletics, including baseball and basketball, swimming, movies, dancing, music, drama, etc.

Popular among these community camps, of course, was the travel enrichment program which kept an on-going patron interest at its highest peak.

Averaging 50-100 kids per day, the total Day Camps operation proved to be highly successful.

DAY CAMP DIRECTORY

JOHN F. KENNEDY RECREATION CENTER

MORRIS AVENUE RECREATION CENTER

WILSON AVENUE RECREATION CENTER

IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER

ARCHBISHOP WALSH HOMES

BAXTER TERRACE

STEPHEN P. CRANE

FELIX FULD

ROOSEVELT HOMES

KRETCHMER HOMES

PENNINGTON COURT

SETH BOYDEN

HYATT COURT

BRADLEY COURT

SCUDDER HOMES

STELLA WRIGHT HOMES

COLUMBUS HOMES

HAYES HOMES

QUEEN OF ANGELS

BRICK TOWERS YOUTH ASSOC.

4-H CENTER

GOOD NEIGHBOR BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH PARK CALVARY CHURCH

HILL MANOR
CLEARVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
HUMANITY BAPTIST CHURCH
PRAY TIME TEMPLE
INTERNATIONAL YOUTH
ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
CARMEL TOWERS
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
CHAD SCHOOL
TRI-CITY CITIZENS UNION
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER NO. 5
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER NO. 6
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER NO. 7
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER NO. 8
NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER NO. 9
DOUGLAS HARRISON TENANT ASSOC.
NEWARK CHRISTIAN CENTER
GRACE REFORMED CHURCH
ZION TOWERS
UNIFIED VAILSBURG
IVY HILL APTS. NO. 1
IVY HILL APTS. NO. 2
BESSIE SMITH COMMUNITY CENTER
MT. SINAE CHURCH

RECREATION PROGRAMS

MOBILE RECREATION

Again "Recreation-on-Wheels" like a traveling circus bringing joy and excitement to all ages, was the most unique program offered to Newark's citizens. Minus the "Firemobile" of 1973, five units including the Funsation, Skatemobile, Music-mobile, Boxing Mobile, and Bikemobile were put to the road.

In-and-out of the forty-five playstreets throughout the five wards, services reached the majority of the 250,000 playstreet participants, selected community sites, some of the Day Camps, and our parks and greenways.

Additional playstreets for this year, plus increased Day Camps, surpassed last year's participant figure by a small percentage of 5500 patrons. 187,500 persons based on 75% of playstreet attendance enjoyed these "deliveries of recreation" to all of the mobile recreation enthusiasts.

1975 projections include an improved driver orientation program, better facilities for storage, mechanical improvements for easier towing and cost reduction, and additional vehicle supplies to increase the overall efficiency of this viable program.



RECREATION PROGRAMS

TRAVEL ENRICHMENT SUMMER TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

By any concept, the most far-reaching program as affecting expanded out-of-city and local recreational programs, department responsibilities, and the safety and welfare of the thousands of travelers, was that of the travel enrichment program.

For a period of eight weeks commencing on July 8, 1974, and concluding on August 30, 1974, twenty four thousand youngsters were bussed to the many recreational and cultural sites throughout the city and far-reaching locations beyond the boundaries of Newark. Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 21 years who unquestionably would have suffered the long, hot summer on our city streets and parks, were given challenge, inspiration, enjoyment, and a rewarding atmosphere at our state parks and amusement areas. The Milt Campbell Center augmented major responsibilities for these state operated facilities.

The Summer Transportation Program serviced one hundred forty nine (149) different organizations in the city of Newark with the resounding benefits for all of the youth who "traveled on wheels".

PORTABLE POOLS

MOUNT VERNON SCHOOL

PESHINE AVENUE SCHOOL

ABINGTON AVENUE SCHOOL

MILLER STREET SCHOOL

SUSSEX AVENUE SCHOOL

DAYTON STREET SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, D.C. URBAN-COALITION 1ST ANNUAL BASKETBALL

The D. C. Shoot-out was conducted on April 27-28, 1974, in Washington. Participating teams were Newark, New York, New Haven, and host city Washington.

The purpose of the tournament was to raise funds for the summer basketball league for the Urban-Coalition.

Due to poor public relations, attendance at the tournament was very poor. It is estimated that not more than 1,500 spectators attended the event.

Newark finished the tournament with one win and one loss. We lost our first game to Washington by the score of 101 to 97. Lorenzo Daniels, from Weequahic High School, led all scorers with twenty-seven (27) points. We defeated New Haven by the score of 98 to 93. Lorenzo Daniels led all scorers with twenty-two (22) points. The tournament was won by Washington who defeated New York.

Approximately forty-eight (48) participants, players, and coaches took part in the tournament.

BOSTON SHOOT-OUT

The Boston Shoot-out was conducted on June 7, 8, and 9, 1974, at Boston University.

This tournament is the most talked about summer basketball tournament in the country. It was highlighted by some of the best athletes from participating states. This tournament was sponsored in part by the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Boston.

Participating players came from all over - New York, Boston, Georgia, Detroit, Baltimore, Connecticut, Chicago, and New Jersey.

Winners of the tournament were Baltimore defeating New York in the final game. Newark lost to both Baltimore and Chicago during play.

All expenses, lodging, and transportation were paid for by sponsors of the tournament. One hundred (100) participants, players, and coaches took part in the tournament.

SENIOR CLASSIC

The Senior Classic was conducted on May 4th and 5th at City College in New York. The purpose of the tournament, like most tournaments we participated in, was to raise funds for their summer basketball league.

The Senior Classic was a small measure more successful than the D.C. Shoot-out. Again, poor public relations handicapped this event, perhaps because it was too early in the year, just before the summer months, to conduct such an event.

Participating cities were Newark, New Haven, Philadelphia, and the host city, New York.

Newark finished third in the tournament losing to New York on opening day by the score of 104 to 102. Earl Williams, from Central High School, led all scorers with thirty-three (33) points. We defeated New Haven by the score of 108 to 93. Grey Tynes from Orange High School led all scorers with thirty-three (33) points. The tournament was won by host city New York.

Ninety-eight (98) participants, players, and coaches took part in the tournament.

NEWARK'S VISITORS

Brooklyn, New York

East Orange, New Jersey

New York, New York

Long Island, New York

PROJECTED NEW PROJECTS

Cadet Officiating Training Program

EXPANDED SPORTS RESOURCES

National Basketball Association (NBA)

American Basketball Association (ABA)

Eastern Basketball Association (EBA)

ATTUCKS/KING PARADE

This year's parade, bigger and better than any before, included a contingent from the Department of Recreation and Parks for the third consecutive year. Held on April 7, 1974, the youth from various recreation centers had the distinct opportunity of being "involved" in public programs representing their respective communities.

Five-to-ten youngsters from each of our five recreation centers proudly displayed their skills including drilling, twirling, tumbling, etc. In their black bottoms and white tops, approximately 100 youths and department members were quite impressive, along with mobile units and vehicles furnished by the department.

Contributions to this annual event must certainly acknowledge those as provided by our Arts and Crafts supervisor and staff. The floats were beautiful and colorfully designed, matching the significance and importance of this day.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Our own St. Benedict's Field, newly acquired during 1974, was the site for the second annual City-Wide Slow Pitch Softball League. The response from various teams representing industry, community, municipal and "rouge" players was indicative of the diversified interest to "play ball".

Focusing on "play for all", the female agenda swung their bats also. Only two teams from this cadre responded, but the flavor of women joining our softball ranks surely provided an interesting atmosphere for players and spectators alike.

After sixteen games each of round robin play and a total of 784 innings, here is how they stacked up at the concluding of the season:

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
V.I.P.	14	2
Carrino's All Stars	12	4
North Ward	12	4
Nu Bell Cleaners	8	8
Schiffenhaus	5	11
Clark	2	14
C.E.T.A.	1	15

After a playoff victory from the North Wark CC., the Carrino All Stars won the championship by defeating the V.I.P. 7 to 3.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

COORDINATED PROGRAMS

Essex County Park Commission
Senior Citizens Commission
Newark Human Rights Commission
Boy's Club of Newark, Inc.
Newark Fire Department
Newark Housing Authority
Newark Board of Education
Newark Chamber of Commerce
Prudential Insurance Company
Newark Y.M.Y.W.C.A.
Office of Newark Studies
Crispus Attucks Society
Neighborhood Youth Corps
Office of Public Information
Office of the Mayor
Citizens for New Jersey Bikeways
Unified Vailsburg Community
Pep/C.E.T.A. Administration
Milt Campbell Center

OPEN SPACE SITES

1. St. Benedict's Field
2. Broadway Park and Pool
3. Belmont-Runyon Park
4. Cooper Memorial Park
5. St. Peter's Field
6. Orchard/Lincoln Park
7. Ironbound Little League Park
8. Boyland Street Pool
9. Boys Park
10. R-32 Hayes Park West
11. R-6 Park

SWIMMING POOLS

INDOOR

1. John F. Kennedy Center
2. Wilson Avenue Pool
3. Morris Avenue Pool

OUTDOOR

4. Rotunda Pool
5. Hayes Park East
- *6. Hayes Park West
- *7. Boylan Street Pool

ICE SKATING RINKS

1. John F. Kennedy Center
2. Ironbound Stadium

SECTION III

ADMINISTRATION REPORT

MAINTENANCE REPORT

PARKS & GROUNDS REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS
ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
ANNUAL REPORT
1974

During 1974, the office of the Director increased the clerical staff personnel from nine to twelve.

The units within this division are Payroll, Personnel, and Purchasing. The total number of city personnel this department is responsible for increased from 248 in 1973 to 297 in 1974.

In addition, there were 890 summer personnel and federal program personnel processed during 1974 by the Administration Division. This included PEP, CETA, Watershed Program, Recreation Support Program, Seasonal Help, Transportation Program.

Budgets prepared and administered included:

City Regular	\$3,174,122.00
Watershed Program	230,000.00
Recreation Support Program	100,000.00
Transportation Program	135,000.00
Grand Total	<u>\$3,639,122.00</u>

At the close of 1974, plans were being made to move the entire department to #2 Cedar Street.

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION & PARKS
MAINTENANCE DIVISION
ANNUAL REPORT
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In making this Annual Report for 1974 for the Division of Recreation Maintenance, we are happy to report that vandalism has been diminished to a small degree as compared with the 1973 Annual Report. While this is not exactly the improvement anticipated, it is a slight measure of hope for the future. A great amount of cooperation was received from the artisans affiliated with the Department of Public Works, who we have to depend upon for service, due to the fact that our own artisan unit has not been organized to date.

It is our plan to have this unit completed if our requests will be sanctioned and approved in the 1975 Budget. Listed below is the total of service order requests as enumerated in the various categories:

1. Toilet repair requests.	147
2. Carpentry repair requests	253
3. Key and lock replacement requests	97
4. Rehabilitation and redecorating requests.	27
5. Masonry and pool repair requests.	15
6. "Not Responsible" signs requests.	38
7. Electrical rehabilitation and repair requests . . .	135
8. Outdoor flood lights & stanchions requests.	15
9. "Safety Rules" signs requests	36
10. Replacement of window pane requests	1027
11. Renovating and redecorating outdoor sign requests .	48
12. Rehabilitation of boiler room requests.	29
13. Replacement of shower heads requests.	129
14. Repainting guide lines in pools requests.	38
15. Switchboard repair requests	29
16. Erection of storage shelves in office and stock room requests	9
17. Emergency adjustments at I.R.C. & J.F.K, R.C. Zamboni.	37
18. Plumbing emergency requests	76
19. Fence & gate emergency repairs requests	28
20. Repairs & adjustments in office (1 Lincoln Ave.). .	7

It is our plan to develop an efficient, economical, and comprehensive maintenance crew and program to improve and expand rehabilitation and major projects in accordance with the requirements necessary. Priority will be rendered in boiler room operations, security of all facilities, capital improvement schedules, emergencies, and complete improvement for productivity.

While the above report indicates the total number of requests in various categories, it does not include approximately 1183 telephone emergency requests from the various recreation centers during 1974.

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND PARKS
DIVISION OF PARKS AND GROUNDS

ANNUAL REPORT - 1974

TREES

Trimmed	2,500
Removed	725
Trunk removals	460
Stump removals	400
Picked-up	1,018

EMERGENCY TREE WORK

Damage to 212 trees resulting from wind and rain storm. Streets were cleared and leaning trees removed.

SEASONAL TREE PLANTING

We planted 350 trees during April, May, June and in the fall season. The ingredients used in tree planting are peat moss, screened top soil, water, and fertilizer. Holes are prepared 4 ft. square to give ample room for root growth. We then stake and strap the tree for anchorage.

TREE SPRAYING

Our tree spraying program is scheduled for the months of May and June to inhibit hatching of tree pests. Special care is used to avoid damage to property or vehicles. A total of 30,000 trees were sprayed during 1973.

CHRISTMAS TREE PROJECT

After selection of three Christmas trees for Military Park and City Hall is made from the Watershed area in Newfoundland, New Jersey, a crew and a supervisor removes them and transports them to their location. We also cut branches for fill-in where there is any sparseness in the trees.

PARKS

Maintaining and beautifying of parks areas is a daily, all year round project. During April, May, and June, beds are prepared for planting. Top soil, peat moss, lime and fertilizer are used for our flower planting and grass areas are re-seeded.

In addition to our forty city parks, we have a roving crew maintain twenty-three mini-parks.

SECTION IV

WATERSHED REVIEW

C.E.T.A. II PROGRAMS REPORT



ACTIVITIES PRESENTED

There were over 15 activities which the campers were offered and participated in over a span of an eight week period. These activities included such things as:

1. SWIMMING INSTRUCTION:

- A. Beginners
- B. Non-swimmers
- C. Swimmers

2. BOATING/CANOEING:

- A. Procedures
- B. Fundamentals/Basics
- C. Survival
- D. Free stroke paddling
- E. Competitive boating

3. MOTOR BOATING:

For the first time in the history of Camp Watershed, we were able to successfully launch the motor boat. Because of the short span of time in which we had to utilize the boat, we could only allow but a few to indulge in the activity.

4. ARTS & CRAFTS:

- A. Offered art skills
- B. Allowed children to work with natural materials
- C. Allowed free movement/expression by the way of art
- D. Because of the staff/campers ratio we offered a child much more individualism

5. PIONEERING:

- A. A chance to move around the camp
- B. Campers allowed to build camp fires
- C. Campers allowed to build natural shelters
- D. Campers were allowed to cook using what resources they had acquired
- E. We offered a professional staff
- F. Hikes/excursions/mountaineering

6. FIELD SPORTS: (Offered)

- A. Familiar activities
- B. Unfamiliar activities
- C. All star baseball/softball league
- D. All star kickball/volleyball league
- E. All star checker, chess, games tournaments

7. ARCHERY: (another first in our Camping Program)
 - A. Offered a better realization to the camper of hand/eye coordination
 - B. Brought realization of self discipline to the campers
 - C. Allowed freedom of movement and total group involvement in the same activity
Became most popular activity voted by the campers
 - E. Sought out child's curiosity and allowed them to have fun
8. MUSIC/DRAMA: (first year)
 - A. Produced a fascinating rhythmic time in most of the campers
 - B. Enabled those campers who chose to, to entertain the parents on parent's day
 - C. Included music instruction
 - D. Role playing
 - E. Play acting
 - F. Instrument of choice learning
 - G. Created a unique but similar soul rhythmic environment
9. SONG & DANCE:
 - A. Proved excellent on rainy days
 - B. Motivated the campers to indulge
 - C. Created group play atmosphere
 - D. Took the boredom out of waiting
 - E. Fun, happiness, joy, togetherness
10. FISHING:

Because of the shortage of fishing equipment, we only had a few campers per week participating. We bought hooks and baits and allowed free fishing, but it did not enthuse the campers as much as expected
11. LUNCH SERVICE:

Was also slow in the beginning but after juggling a few things around, it turned out to be very satisfactory, and some more. Food improved 110% over last year's servings.

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FROM JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

MONTH/DAY	PRODUCT/COMPANY	TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST)
January 1-31	no products purchased	-0-
February 1-28	no products purchased	-0-
March 1-31	no products purchased	-0-
April 1-31	no products purchased	-0-
May 1-31	no products purchased	-0-
June 5 (1st purchase)	Parts needed for docks/Gametime	\$ 1,934.21

Total for Jan./June -
\$ 1,934.21

JULY THROUGH DECEMBER 31, CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGES

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FOR SEASON JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

MONTH/DAY	PRODUCT/COMPANY	TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST) \$\$\$\$
July 2	40 cinder blocks / Country Hardware	\$ 22.80
July 11	500 feet of nylon rope / Country Hardware	50.00
July 11	1 Remington manual Typewriter / W.O.	173.64
July 12	Garbage Disposal Service	1,392.00
July 12	Maintenance Materials / Josloff	36.23
July 12	Music Equipment / City Music	139.75
July 18	Hats - Archery Equipment / Morsans	1,487.65
July 18	Docking of the Motor Boat / South Shore Marina	50.00
July 18	Sand for Beach / Harry Kimble Construction Co.	1,400.00
July 20	Sand for Beach / Harry Kimble Construction Co.	1,400.00
July 26	Use of 18 Port-O-Sans / Port-O-Sans Leasing Co.	4,860.00
July 25	Field Sports Equipment / Bergen Sports	330.00

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FOR SEASON JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

<u>MONTH/DAY</u>	<u>PRODUCT/COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST) \$\$\$\$</u>
July 26	Waterfront Materials / Country Hardware	538.34
July 29	Maintenance Materials / Josloff	58.87
		\$11,939.28 Grand total July
August 1	Art Supplies / (?)	916.71
August 1	Maintenance Supplies / Sear and Roebuck	18.07
August 2	5 Cases A&B Beverages / Bernard Foods	31.71
August 2	Dry Photo Paper / 3M	143.75
August 5	2 Buses / Olympic Bus Company	1,210.00
August 8	Maintenance Supplies / Country Hardware	89.97
August 9	Olympic Bus Company	1,100.00
August 9	Bell Telephone	126.38
August 9	Olympic Bus Company	2,860.00

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FOR SEASON JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

<u>MONTH/DAY</u>	<u>PRODUCT/COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST) \$\$\$\$</u>
August 9	Glass Windows / Josloff	46.03
August 9	Motor Boat Repair / South Shore Marina	607.90
August 9	Maintenance Supplies / Country Hardware	47.70
August 9	Refrigerator / Sears and Roebuck	278.00
August 12	Printing Papers / E.N. Plates	23.70
August 14	Olympic Bus Company	550.00
August 15	Pioneering Supplies / Morsans	582.76
August 16	Jersey Central Power & Light Company	119.53
August 19	Shades for Trailers / Sears	635.49
August 19	Olympic Bus Company	550.00
August 20	Maintenance Materials	48.50
August 26	Olympic Bus Company	550.00

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FOR SEASON JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

<u>MONTH/DAY</u>	<u>PRODUCT/COMPANY</u>	<u>TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST) \$\$\$\$</u>
August 26	Bell Telephone Company	\$ 120.93
August 26	Port-0-Sans Service Company	1,620.00
August 26	Disposal Service	1,392.00
August 29	New Jersey Bell Telephone Company	14.34
August 30	Olympic Trails Bus Company	550.00
		\$14,453.47 Total Monies Spent For August
September 6	Bell Telephone Company	271.09
September 6	5 Trash Cans / Sear & Roebuck	32.45
September 11	Mileage Reimbursement (Michael James)	116.64
September 17	Generator Repair / Josloff	
September 17	Jersey Central Power and Lighting	97.65

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FOR SEASON JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

MONTH/DAY	PRODUCT/COMPANY	TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST) \$\$\$\$
September 18	Olympic Trails Bus Company	550.00
September 18	Maintenance Supplies / Country Hardware	104.98
September 27	Jersey Central Power and Lighting	170.38
		\$1,401.02 Total Monies Spent For September
October 16	Jersey Central Power and Light Company	61.93
October 31	Reimbursement Monies / Michael James (A.C.A.)	39.12
		\$ 101.05 Total Monies Spent For October
November 1	New Jersey Bell Telephone Company	156.75
November 4	New Jersey Bell Telephone Company	20.48
November 8	New Jersey Bell Telephone Company	8.62
November 11	Transportation Shuttling / Sundance Lodge	2,500.00

WATERSHED MONIES SPENT FOR SEASON JANUARY 1 - DECEMBER 31, 1974

MONTH/DAY	PRODUCT/COMPANY	TOTAL MONIES SPENT (COST) \$\$\$\$
November 18	Jersey Central Power and Light Company	110.75
		\$ 2,796.60 Total Monies Spent For November
December 12	Mileage Reimbursement / Michael James	10.20
		\$ 10.00 Total Monies Spent For December
Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 1974	STAFF SALARIES FOR THE ENTIRE WATERSHED STAFF y.t.d.	\$122,460.21 TOTAL
Jan. 1 - Dec. 31 1974	TOTAL BUDGET SPENT FOR WATERSHED 1974	\$155,096.04 TOTAL

WATERSHED COMPILED MONIES - 1974

MONTH	AMOUNT
January 1-31	\$0000000.00
February 1-28	\$0000000.00
March 1-31	\$0000000.00
April 1-30	\$0000000.00
May 1-31	\$0000000.00
June 1-30	\$ 1,934.21
July 1-31	\$ 11,939.28
August 1-31	\$ 14,453.47
September 1-30	\$ 1,401.02
October 1-31	\$ 101.05
November 1-31	\$ 2,796.60
December 1-31	\$ 10.20
Total Staff Monies Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1974	\$122,460.21
	\$155,096.04 GRAND TOTAL

C.E.T.A. II HOUSING RECREATION STAFF

TABLE ORGANIZATION

MANAGER
Calvin P. Miller

SUPERVISORS
Valorie Ford
Alvin Godfrey

ASSISTANT CHIEF CLERK
Denise Jenkins

HISPANIC COORDINATORS
Milagros Alvarez
Bernardo Serra

Bradley Court: Tamara Bentivegna, Leader-in-Charge

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11-8 P.M.
Sat. 10-7 P.M.

Larry Hollman	Recreation Leader
Judy McNeil	Recreation Leader
Kenneth Thomas	Ass't Recreation Leader
Beatrice Jenkins	Ass't Recreation Leader
Gregory Shipley	Ass't Recreation Leader

Stephen Crane:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 1-10 P.M.
Field - 1- 4 P.M.
Recreation - 4-10 P.M.

Harold Wright	Recreation Leader
Cathy Lawson	Recreation Leader
Carl Ruggero	Ass't Recreation Leader
Filomena Nizzeri	Ass't Recreation Leader

Archbishop Walsh: William Moore, Leader-in-Charge

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 1-10 P.M.

Barbara Jennings	Recreation Leader
Sylvester Bowie	Recreation Leader
Robert Thorne	Ass't Recreation Leader
Edna Hampton	Ass't Recreation Leader
Charles Washington	Ass't Recreation Leader

Seth Boyden: Geraldine Hooks, Leader-in-Charge

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9- 6 P.M.
Mon. - Fri. 12- 9 P.M.

Willie Reeves	Recreation Leader
Marshall Cutler	Recreation Leader
Sandra Bellinger	Recreation Leader
Marjorie Robinson	Ass't Recreation Leader
Marlene Thomas	Ass't Recreation Leader
Willis Harrison	Ass't Recreation Leader

Hyatt Court:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 12- 9 P.M.

Levern Paige	Recreation Leader
Brenda Brown	Recreation Leader
LuQueen Lee	Ass't Recreation Leader
Cynthia Johnson	Ass't Recreation Leader
Michael Durham	Ass't Recreation Leader
Alvin Godfrey	Supervisor

Stella Wright:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11- 8 P.M.

Alice Brown
Wayne Simmons
Marion Alston
Cleo Owens
Linda Worsley

Recreation Leader
Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

Pennington Court:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 1-10 P.M.

Robert Gatewood
Helen Cox
Rose Bishop
Patricia Randolph
Burt Oglivie

Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

Felix Fuld:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11- 8 P.M.

Margaret Hines
Quincy Hayes
Norman Beale
Clarence Smith
Mamie Davis
Roberta Baker
Bessie Banks

Recreation Leader
Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
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Ass't Recreation Leader

Baxter Terrace:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9- 6 P.M. and 1-10 P.M.
Sat. 9- 6 P.M.

Darryl Moore
Jay Brooks
Josephine Goodman
Laurice Coleman
Patricia Lucas

Recreation Leader
Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

Kretchmer Homes:

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 11- 8 P.M.
Sat. 10- 6 P.M.

Danny Brackins
Betty Dunning
Milagros Alvarez
Gwendolyn Hunt
Jackie Avent
Joyce Arnold

Recreation Leader
Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

Valorie Ford

Supervisor

IRONBOUND

Juan Morales
Kenneth Wathins
Diane Farmer
Mable Farrar

Recreation Leader
Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

MORRIS AVENUE

Bettie Smith
Rosa Brice

Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

WILSON AVENUE

Lucille Cahill
Kathy Richardson

Ass't Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader

J.F.K.

Harold Wing
Portia Gilchrease
Neil King
Bertha Nartin
Sharon Miles
Vitteria Morrast
Lottie Naylor
Luretha Parker
Carrie Roberson
Daryl Thomas
Brenda White
Minnie McKenith

Recreation Leader
Ass't Recreation Leader
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JOHN F. KENNEDY RECREATION CENTER

Submitted by:
 John Bailey
 Marshall Cutler
 Margaret Hines
 Quincy Hayes
 Sandra Hatchett
 Gerri Hooks

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	
Staff Meeting	General Prep.	Job Assignment		Staff Meeting	Options	1-2
Arts & Crafts Gen. Games Slimnastic	Arts & Craft Gen. Games Slimnastics	Arts & Crafts Gen. Games Slimnastic	Arts & Crafts Gen. Games Slimnastics	Arts & Crafts Gen. Games Slimnastics	Arts & Crafts Gen. Games Slimnastics	2-3
Tutoring Class, Games Cheer Ldr. Practice	Tutoring Class, Games Drill Team Practice	Tutoring Class, Games Cheer Ldr. Practice	Tutoring Class, Games Drill Team Practice	Tutoring Class, Games Cheer Leader Practice	Movies	3-4
Tut. Class Arts&Crafts Games Basketball Mod. Dance	Tut. Class Games Arts&Crafts Chess Club Kickball	Tut. Class Basketball Games, Art & Crafts Mod. Dance	Tut. Class Games, Arts & Crafts, Photo Basketball	Tut. Class Arts & Crafts Games Kickball Volleyball		4-5
		LUNCH CLOSED				5-6
	CENTRAL WARD INTRA- COMMUNITY				Martial Art Basketball League Swim Class Volleyball	6-7
Ind. Track (Boys) Arts&Crafts Charm Class Games	Swim Class Ind. Track (Girls) Arts & Craft Games	Arts & Craft Games Charm Class Martial Arts	Swim Class Self Awareness Class Arts & Crafts Games	Arts & Crafts Dancing Games		7-8
Football Games Arts&Crafts Teen Club	Arts & Craft Football	Teen Club Football Games	Drama Work. Football Arts & Crafts	Arts & Crafts Dancing Football		8-9
		PREPARATION FOR CLOSING				9-10

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WILSON AVE. RECREATION CENTER
C.E.T.A. II PERSONNEL
DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

<u>TIME</u>	<u>WED.</u>	<u>THUR.</u>	<u>FRI.</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>
1-3 P.M.	Staff Grouping	Staff Grouping	Staff Grouping	Lower Fl. of Center	Staff
3-3:30 P.M.	Rap Session	Rap Session	Rap Session	Lower Fl. of Center	Staff, Boys
3-8:30 P.M.	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming	Swimming Pool	Life Guards
3:30-4:30 P.M.	Exercise Class	Exercise Class	Exercise Class	Lower Fl. or Center	Lucille
3:30-5:30 P.M.	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards	Main Fl. of Center	Kenneth
4:30-5:30 P.M.	Jogging	Jogging	Jogging	Outdoors	Carl
4:30-5:30 P.M.	Modern Dancing	Modern Dancing	Modern Dancing	Lower Fl. of Center	Cynthia
5:30-6:30 P.M.	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch		
6:30-8:30 P.M.	1. Drill Team 2. Flag Football 3. Volleyball	1. Drill Team 2. Flag Football 3. Volleyball	1. Drill Team 2. Flag Football 3. Volleyball	Wilson Ave. School Playground	Cathey, Kenneth Portia
6:30-9:30 P.M.	Last Friday of every month, Lower Floor				
7:30-9:00 P.M.	Every other Friday will be movie night				
8:30-10:00 P.M.	Arts & Crafts Group Games	Arts & Crafts Group Games	Arts & Crafts Group Games	Lower Fl. of Center	Helen
8:30-10:00 P.M.	Ping Pong	Ping Pong	Ping Pong	Main Fl. of Center	

MORRIS AVE. RECREATION CENTER
C.E.T.A. II PERSONNEL
DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

<u>DAY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>TIME</u>
Tuesday	Color Guard Drill Team (Boys and girls 5-12 yrs.)	4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday	Color Guard Drill Team (Boys and girls 13-21 yrs.)	7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday	Dramatics	4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday	Dramatics	1:00 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.
Thursday	Halloween Party (Oct. 31)	12:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday	Thanksgiving Play	7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

IRONBOUND RECREATION CENTER
C.E.T.A. II PERSONNEL
DAILY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

<u>DAY</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>LUNCH</u>	<u>ACTIVITY & TIME</u>	<u>CLEAN-UP</u>
Mon. - Sat.	Arts & Crafts	1-5:30 P.M.	5:30-6:30	Arts & Crafts (6:30-9:30 P.M.)	9:30-10 P.M.
Mon. - Sat.	Film Photo	1-6 P.M.	6-7 P.M.	Film Photo (7-9:30 P.M.)	"
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	Gymnastics	1-4 P.M.	4-5 P.M.	Gymnastics (5-9:30 P.M.)	"
Mon. - Sat.	Games	1-5 P.M.	5-6 P.M.	Games (6-9:30 P.M.)	"
Tues. - Thur.	Tutoring (Pre-School)	1-4 P.M.	4-5 P.M.	Gymnastics (5-9:30 P.M.)	"
Mon. - Fri.	Sports & Athletics	1-6 P.M.	6-7 P.M.	Sports & Athletics (7-9:30 P.M.)	"

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