

# THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

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Photos by Linda Pickering  
The severe and constant erosion along the bank of the Tamaques Park brook is shown above, left. Currently underway is the installation of rip rap — a wall of large, heavy stones — which is designed to stabilize the bank and prevent further erosion.

## Volunteers Assist Residential Drive



Lowelle Heine



Ann Robinson

More than 200 volunteers are being gathered to assist the United Fund of Westfield in its drive among all Westfield residents. They seek to duplicate the efforts of the past four campaigns in which 100 percent of the goals were attained.

Ann Robinson and Lowelle Heine have been named the co-chairmen of the residential division and will be in charge of selecting and coordinating the volunteers who will contact more than 6,000 Westfielders asking for their support in the 1979 Campaign. This will entail a personal appeal with the mailing of letters, brochures and pledge cards, and a request for the return of signed pledge cards by Sept. 21, followed by a telephone campaign.

Alice and Bob Dillon, general campaign co-chairmen, expressed their enthusiasm in having Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Heine head the residential division: "Ann and Lowelle deeply believe in the United Fund as the best way for one contribution to help all Westfielders. The United Fund's 16 agencies touch all our lives in many ways — not only through direct aid to individuals in need, but by

(Continued on page 4)

## Brochure Explains Westfield Foundation

Former Mayor H. Emerson Thomas, president of The Westfield Foundation, presented Mayor Allen Chin with the first copy of the Foundation's brochure at a recent meeting. The pamphlet has been prepared in order to tell the story of the Westfield Foundation to all interested citizens.

The Foundation was created to build a pool of

capital to be used to meet philanthropic needs of the Westfield community. It will accept legacies and contributions from living individuals and non-profit organizations. Funds may be designated for specific charities or fields of interest by the donors. Undesignated or discretionary gifts are welcomed by the Foundation and are useful in

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Mayor Allen Chin and former Mayor H. Emerson Thomas of Westfield Foundation

## Squad to Dedicate Ambulance Sunday

Westfield residents are invited to attend a "wet down" to celebrate the dedication of the third ambulance of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the squad building on Wattersson St.

Free beer will be offered purchasers of special ceramic beer mugs; free soda and hot dogs will be available to all participants.

The garage for the new rig, number 52, has just been completed. Number 52, purchased last May, joins number 50 and number 51 in community service.

Information also will be available Sunday for those who may be interested in becoming members of the Rescue Squad; volunteers are always needed.

## 14 Win Sweeps Prizes

Fourteen people have become winners of valuable prizes donated by Westfield businesses who participated in the Westfield Chamber sponsored first Supermarket Sweepstakes. Winners from Westfield and surrounding towns were drawn from more than 25,000 entries and announced between innings of the Family Fun Day softball game between Channel 7 Eyewitness News and Lincoln Federal's All-Stars.

The grand prize winner, Elizabeth Wiley of Westfield, will have the opportunity to shop for two minutes at the Mayfair Foodtown in the near future. "Two minutes may not sound like much time," said Chamber president Susan Fell, "but the experts tell us that as much as \$1,000 worth of merchandise can be gathered in that time."

Following are the winners in the Supermarket Sweepstakes drawing:

Prize 1: Elizabeth Wiley, Westfield, two minute shopping spree at Mayfair-Foodtown.

Prize 2: J. Galuppo, Westfield, \$300 gift certificate from Fran Marie, three gallons of ice cream from Hill's Ice Cream.

Prize 3: Helen Reiss, Westfield, 100 gallons of gasoline from Greco Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., \$100 worth of stationery from Union County Printing & Mailing.

Prize 4: Dina Smoley, Garwood, \$150 radio from Auster's, \$25 gift certificate from the Sports Center.

Prize 5: Mrs. Carole Bressler, Westfield, portrait

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## To Meet Monday

The Recreation Commission will hold a meeting open to the public at 8 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building.



Mayor Allen Chin proclaims September as League of Women Voters Month at the initiation of the league's annual finance drive. With Mayor Chin are league members Margaret Karle, treasurer, at left, and Anne Bishop, president.

## Women Voters Initiate Annual Fund Drive

The annual finance drive of the Westfield League of Women Voters began with the proclamation by Mayor Allen Chin designating September as League of Women Voters Month.

Finance chairwoman, Sue Lewis, 330 S. Chestnut St., and her committee are sending letters to former sponsors and many residents, requesting their support but those who have not received a letter may send contributions to Mrs. Lewis.

Mayor Chin's proclamation reads: "Whereas, the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, which includes Westfield, has completed many years of service to this community, and

"Whereas, members of the League wish to continue and enlarge their program of study and action on issues of concern to all citizens of

Westfield and "Whereas, citizens of this community are the recipients of the benefits of the efforts of League volunteers who give largely of their time, skills and money;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that I, Allen Chin, Mayor of the Town of Westfield, do wish to commend the League of Women Voters on their many achievements, notably in the area of voting rights and nonpartisan voting information, and

"Be it further resolved that the month of September, 1979 be designated as League of Women Voters Month, and I call upon the citizens of this community to respond generously to the appeals of the members of the League for contributions to the annual finance drive now in progress."

# Seeks "Surplus" Status For Elm St., Columbus Schools

Recommendations for four excess school buildings — Elm Street, Grant, Columbus and Lincoln — were presented to the Westfield Board of Education Tuesday night.

School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene recommended that the board declare two of the schools — Columbus and Elm Street — surplus on July 1, 1980. He asked that the mayor and Town Council be informed of the surplus status of the two buildings and also asked for appraisals of the buildings and the land. Several board members expressed interest in separate appraisals for the buildings and the land, particularly the school playgrounds.

Columbus and Elm Street Schools were chosen to be declared "surplus" in July, 1980 because these two school buildings have been the source of "the most serious interest" on the part of members of the community, the superintendent explained. He did not elaborate on specific inquiries about the buildings, but he noted that official board action declaring them surplus would indicate to interested lessors or buyers exactly which of the four excess school buildings will become available in 1980.

Dr. Greene also recommended alternate uses for two elementary schools — Grant and Lincoln — which are slated to be closed due to declining enrollment in June, 1980. He asked the Board of Education to invite the Union County Educational Services Commission, which now leases Columbus School, to transfer its Westlake students to Grant School. He recommended that the school administration offices, now located in the Elm Street School, be transferred to Lincoln School. He further recommended that the Board of Education seek architectural plans for a maintenance building-garage to be located on the Lincoln School-Recreation Field site.

Columbus School, located at Grandview and Myrtle Aves., ceased to serve as a public school in Westfield as part of a desegregation plan in June, 1973. It has been leased to the Union County Educational Services Commission since that time for its Westlake School for emotionally disturbed students in the county. Columbus School was built in 1928.

The Elm Street School was built in 1914. When it was closed in 1976, it had nine classrooms for fifth and sixth grade students in the Franklin School district.

Elm Street School has served as the school administration building since September, 1976.

Grant School, located at 550 East Broad St., was built in 1912. In May, 1979, there were 281 students enrolled in the school.

Lincoln School, 728 Westfield Ave., was built in 1922. In May, 1979, there were 305 students enrolled in the school. The Board of Education, at a special meeting in June, voted to close Grant and Lincoln Schools in 1980 due to declining enrollment. Dr. Greene has been directed to develop a redistricting plan for students in those two schools. Dr. Greene plans to involve members of the staff and community in the redistricting plan which will be presented to the Board of Education for approval in the spring of 1980.

With the closing of Grant and Lincoln Schools in June, 1980, there will be six remaining elementary schools in Westfield for an anticipated first through sixth grade enrollment of some 2400 students.

The Board of Education is expected to act on the building recommendations at its formal public meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18, in Washington School.

## School Closing Implementation Top Priority for Superintendent

Eleven objectives of the Westfield Board of Superintendent Laurence F. Greene at its August public board meeting.

The board approved the objectives for School Following is the list of



First day of school photo shows students in a four-three cluster class taught by Anna May Johnson lining up for the 1979-80 school year at Franklin School.

## Mountainside Committee Seeks Community Response Sept. 13

All Mountainside residents interested in expressing opinions about the future use of school buildings are invited to attend a public meeting at Deerfield School, Thursday, Sept. 13, beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting is hosted by a citizens' task force, the School Facility Advisory Committee, which was appointed by the Board of

Education in June. "The committee felt that a public meeting is essential to give everyone in the community a forum to

express their feelings and ideas," commented Committee Chairman Arthur Attenasio. "We hope to get

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## School Calendar Available Now

A 1979-80 Calendar of School Events and Directory of School Information, containing times and dates of school functions, parent-teacher events, Board of

Education meetings, staff meetings, school holidays and pertinent school information, has been

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## Cab Fares, Munsee Way on Agenda

Town Council is expected to take final action on ordinances establishing new taxicab fares, vacating a portion of Munsee Way and appropriating funds for renovations to the Municipal Building at its 8:30 p.m. public meeting Tuesday in the council chambers.

Contracts are scheduled to be awarded for grading, top soil and sod for the Lamberts Mill Rd. field; a packer truck; and the curb replacement program.

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objectives for this school term: — "Devise a plan which would insure maximum use of the Junior High School facilities and report to the Board by September, 1980 with

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## NJEA to be Agent For School Custodians

The Westfield Board of Education Tuesday night authorized Board Secretary James J. Krieger to notify the New Jersey Education Association that the association will be recognized by the board as the bargaining agent for custodians and maintenance employees in the school system.

In the past, the Westfield public school system's 57 custodian and maintenance employees were represented by Teamsters Local 102.

The employees, in writing, have expressed interest in changing their bargaining agent.

Notice of the board's recognition of NJEA will be posted for 10 days. The Board of Education is expected to ratify the recognition at its Sept. 18 public meeting.

No dates have been set for negotiations between the school board and the maintenance-custodial employees. All negotiations are conducted according to Public Law 303 of the New Jersey Employer-Employee Relations Act, Chapter 303, Laws of 1968 — N.J.S.A. 34:13A-1 et. seq.). The present contract between the board and custodial and maintenance employees expired at the end of June, 1979.

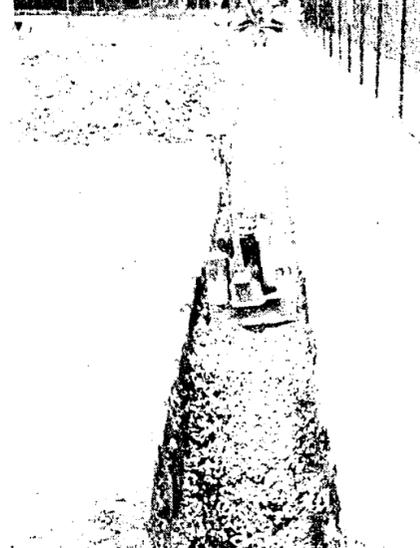


Photo by Linda Pickering  
This trench, running across four tennis courts at Tamaques Park, holds newly installed drainage pipes, designed to prevent the repeated cracking of the court surfaces. The repair and resurfacing of the courts is one of this year's public works capital improvement projects.



Alan J. Gutterman

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Betty Keating of Westfield, right, and Vi Debbie of Scotch Plains checking metal bird bath that won't crack or break outdoors in winter, when birds need water as much as they do in hot summer months. It is one of several gadgets Mrs. Debbie will show during the birding course she will conduct in six weekly sessions to begin Wed. Sept. 26 at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St. Registration in person or by telephone is now open at the YW. The public as well as Y members will be welcomed.

### Active Naturalist to Teach YW Course

One of Union County's busiest women defines boredom as "nothing to do" - a condition she contends is bad for your health.

Ticking off the hazards of boredom as "a TV that never turns off, feeling sorry for yourself, letting your mind rust, etc.," Vi Debbie of Scotch Plains has her own solution to the problem. She calls it "tuning in with nature" - a trick she believes anyone can do at any time, any place, any age.

As a naturalist-conservationist for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Vi annually coaches scouts and their leaders in dendrology (study of trees) and soil analysis. It's her 29th year at this exercise.

People throughout Union County know her also as president of the Echo Lake Naturalists Club, vice-president and program chairman of the Watchung Nature Club, active member of the Summit Nature Club and the NJ Audubon Society, guide-lecturer for the Westfield YWCA and for the Union County Outdoor Education Center on the Watchung Reservation, and teacher of birding and dendrology at the Learning for Life program for retirees, held weekly at the First Baptist Church, Plainfield.

Few, however, know of the giant step that set Vi on nature's trail - taking her from Greenwich Village in New York, where she was born, to the Deserted Village area of the Watchung Reservation, where she grew up.

There, on the 150-acre farm of her grandparents in Berkeley Heights, Vi's childhood pets were a cow, two goats, two German Shepherd dogs and a thousand chickens. Her "playground" - back in the 1930's - included miles of wilderness to be explored.

With her grandmother, a former Viennese opera singer who held a degree in botany, Vi took long walks in the woods, learning along the way to identify the many wildflowers which had originated in Europe, daisies and black-eyed Susans among them.

With her grandfather, a Wall St. CPA, she took up hiking and fishing on weekends, learned the history of the Deserted Village, and of the natural wonders that still abound on the Reservation.

Here she learned to smell rain before it falls, to watch atmospheric pressure bring birds down to the ground, to

listen for insects predicting weather changes, and to notice how cats point their noses skyward to announce rain on the way. She also picked up woodlore like an early Indian inhabitant of the area.

Asked whether she attributes her flair for the natural world to the tutelage of her grandparents or the fact her maternal great-grandmother was an Irish settler, Vi replies: "Both." She is quick to add: "But - nature is available and free for anyone's enjoyment, regardless of heredity or environment."

Her personal environment has included "weeks upon weeks" lying flat - first in a plaster cast, later on a stretcher - as the result of a childhood accident. The back injury she sustained plagued her to this day.

"Then as now," Vi declares, "nature was my salvation." Lying flat, she learned to hold a book parallel to the ceiling, arms out-stretched above her head. In this position, she has read and reread her Bible over the years, and "scads of paperbacks on nature."

The lightweight paperbacks on birds, insects, wildflowers, seashells, etc., all copiously illustrated, "helped attune me to nature, and where a god-send," Vi recalls. Thus, when she had her nurse wheel her outdoors on her stretcher, it was "to savor the sight of green trees against blue skies, and to watch the antics of cardinals, blue jays, house wrens, chickadees and sparrows in the backyard - not a 'bird brain' among them!"

Today, while sharing her enthusiasm for nature with the able-bodied, Vi recommends nature study

### Troop 172 Climbs Mexican Mountains

"The sweat rolling off you as you lug a heavy backpack through a 110 degree F canyon, the exhilaration of conquering a snow-covered, wind-swept peak and seeing a magnificent sunrise spread across the horizon; the triumphant realization of total self-sufficiency in vast acres of wilderness - these are but a few of the experiences awaiting an adventurous Boy Scout at the Philmont National Scout Ranch," according to members of Boy Scout Troop 172.

The ranch is a 137,000-acre reserve in the Sangre-de-Cristo mountains of northern New Mexico, and is one of scouting's most impressive monuments to outdoor living and adventure. Ten scouts from Westfield's Troop 172 - George Chen, David Fitzgerald, Gregg Hurley, Ken Hurley, Chris Lowery, Andrew Paul, Brian Rodgers, Daniel Scott, David Scott and David Towns - plus their adult leader, Robert Kerwin, were among 700 scouts from the New York area who participated in the high adventure camp this summer.

The 11 from Troop 172 started out, as a group, on the trail carrying three days' supply of food (not to mention clothes, rain gear and pounds of other odds and ends) in packs that rested, it seemed, just a little too heavily on the shoulders. Their first two days were spent in the company of a ranger. The ranger acquainted the boys

with the problems of survival in the wilderness: Bears, purifying water out of raw streams and map-reading. After this, they were on their own. Hiking was only a part of the overall experience, though to be sure they will never forget the toilsome mountain slopes they climbed, huffing and puffing. Almost every afternoon was spent at a camp where Philmont staff guided the scouts at activities reminiscent of a past century, such as gold-panning, horseback riding, pole-climbing, burro-racing, or rock-climbing. Every three days the boys picked up new supplies.

There were the impressive views from the tops of mountains, the "communing with nature" aspect of it, the campfires ... something in it for everyone. Of course, there were a few facets of the experience that disagreed with a person (11 days of dehydrated food! - it doesn't compare to Mom's cooking), but those were the sort of hardships that one can look back on and feel elation at one's own powers of endurance. And then there's the challenge - perhaps the best part of the Philmont adventure - the challenge of 65 miles of back-packing over mountains and valleys, something not offered by suburban life.

For those who would like to be a part of something like Philmont '79, Troop 172 meets Monday nights at 7:30 in the Franklin School. All boys eleven years old and up are welcome to join.

### Tax Assessor Talks to Realtors

Robert Brennan, Tax Assessor, was a luncheon guest of the Westfield Board of Realtors (recently), reviewing new statutes and the projected revaluation of Westfield.

The East Winds Restaurant was host for the luncheon and Mr. Brennan was introduced by Alice Stroehle, President of the Westfield Board of Realtors, who was also responsible for arrangements.

The first state law establishing Labor Day as a holiday was in Oregon in 1887, according to the Department of Labor booklet "Labor Firsts in America."

She will present a series of six weekly classes on birding "as a new adventure for adults of young, middle and retirement age," to begin Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the Westfield YWCA. Her course will include illustrated classroom lectures and guided field trips to bird sanctuaries at Brigantine (gas permitting a carpool or two), the Great Swamp and the Watchung Reservation.

### Adult School to Expand Its Afternoon Curriculum

The Westfield Adult School will expand its afternoon curriculum for the fall semester. Monday through Thursday afternoon classes were introduced last school term and were held at Edison Junior High School. Fourteen afternoon classes are listed in the fall catalogue. These classes will be held between the hours of 1 and 2:30 p.m. with the exception of a yoga class - minimizing stress with yoga - which will be held from 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoons.

Six classes will be offered Monday afternoons: Party foods, beginning contract bridge, yoga for beginners, sculpture, College Level Examination Program (CLEP); and minimizing stress with yoga.

Scheduled for Tuesday afternoons are beginning quilting, a drawing workshop for students of various levels, and stenograph. The selection of classes for Wednesday afternoons includes intermediate contract bridge, beginning calligraphy, personal financial management, and brokering for adult high school which



Muriel Schneider, yoga instructor helps a student learn exercises for greater flexibility, more energy, and new levels of relaxation.

will offer an opportunity for adults to earn their high school diplomas. The single class Thursday afternoons will be beginning lipreading. According to Jeanne Derosiers, this year's curriculum chairman, "the Westfield Adult School was pleased to respond to a longstanding public request for daytime courses by initiating the classes at Edison Junior High School."

The curriculum committee and the school's board of trustees applaud the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Laurence Green, and the members of the Board of Education for their responsiveness to the needs of the community and their support of continuing education.

Registering for these classes and the other classes held Monday evenings at the Westfield Senior High School may be done by mail until Sept. 10. Mail registration forms may be found in the fall brochures which have been distributed throughout Westfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Fanwood, and Scotch Plains. In-person registration will be held Sept. 25 from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. at the Westfield Senior High School Cafeteria. Telephone calls for information may be made to the registrar, Mrs. Charles Biggs at 232-4050 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m.



Barbara Doherty will teach one afternoon session and four evening sessions of Party Foods, a five-week course featuring making party sandwiches and canapes.

Education Broker Sharon Simmons will coordinate the orientation and counseling for "It's Never Too Late to Graduate from High School," a free program designed to help adults earn high school diplomas.

### AT&T Tour Thursday, Sept. 27

The September meeting of the North Jersey Power Engineering Society will feature a tour of the AT&T Headquarters Building in Basking Ridge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. The main feature of the tour is the Building Systems Control Center which

maintains control of energy use and recovery systems, as well as other functions including security. Attendance is open to all interested parties. Attendees are to use the main entrance where the necessary instructions will be given.

### Children's Specialized Hospital Inaugurates Organized Tours

Children's Specialized Hospital will inaugurate organized tours for the general public beginning Thursday, Sept. 20 and continuing on a regular basis on the third Thursday of every month, it was announced today.

Richard B. Ahlfeld, Director of Administration of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped children and adolescents, said the tours will allow the public to get a comprehensive picture of the facility's extensive rehabilitation program.

Anyone interested in touring the hospital may call the hospital between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Pat Watson, Director of Inservice Education, who along with Mrs. Shirley Biegler, Director of Volunteers, is coordinating the tours, said the hospital is barrier free and wheelchair will be provided if needed. She also said that no one under 15 will be allowed on the tours and appointments should be made no later than the Tuesday before the tour, which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Members of the hospital's Senior Auxiliary will act as tour guides and among the tour stops will be the clinic area, the physical therapy department which includes a heated indoor pool, the nursing units, dining areas, the outpatient pre-school and Westlake School, and the library. The tour will be preceded by a slide presentation giving the history and overview of the hospital. Brochures and other information will be made available.

Children's Specialized Hospital was founded in 1891 as the Children's Country Home and recently completed an extensive construction and renovation program almost doubling its bed capacity.

### Offers Board Exam Preparation

The College Review Center announced that it is now accepting registrations from high school students who wish to prepare for the College Board examinations to be given in November. For the coming semester, the center will again conduct its classes in Millburn at 119 Main St. Return courses will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons as well as on Saturday mornings. Each course will meet once a week, starting the last week in September and finishing just prior to the examinations which are to be held on November 3.

The center, now in its twenty-third year of operations, assists students in developing those skills, concepts and techniques needed for improving scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests.

The mathematics classes will again be taught by Morton Seltzer, former chairman of the mathematics department of Weequahic High School. The English classes will be taught by Irving J. Goldberg, former director of the Education Center For Youth. Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling the center's headquarters at 3 Bromley Dr., West Orange.

# John Franks

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*The Gallery*

## Low-Cost Lunches Available At All Eleven Local Schools

The Westfield public schools, Franklin, Grant, Jefferson, Lincoln, McKinley, Tamaques, Washington, Wilson, Edison Jr. High, Roosevelt Jr. High, and Westfield Senior High, announced today that low cost, nutritious school lunches and milk are available to all children enrolled. In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to children from families whose gross incomes are at or below those shown for their family size on the income scale below. Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals and Free Milk were sent to the families of all children enrolled in the schools.

Family Size	FAMILY-SIZE INCOME SCALE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK (as announced by United States Department of Agriculture)			REDUCED PRICE MEALS		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 4,590.00	\$ 383.00	\$ 88.00	\$ 7,160.00	\$ 597.00	\$ 138.00
2	6,040.00	503.00	116.00	9,420.00	785.00	181.00
3	7,490.00	624.00	144.00	11,680.00	973.00	225.00
4	8,940.00	745.00	172.00	13,940.00	1,162.00	268.00
5	10,390.00	866.00	200.00	16,200.00	1,350.00	312.00
6	11,840.00	987.00	228.00	18,470.00	1,539.00	355.00
7	13,290.00	1,108.00	256.00	20,730.00	1,728.00	399.00
8	14,740.00	1,228.00	283.00	22,990.00	1,916.00	442.00
9	16,190.00	1,349.00	311.00	25,250.00	2,104.00	486.00
10	17,640.00	1,470.00	339.00	27,510.00	2,293.00	529.00
11	19,090.00	1,591.00	367.00	29,770.00	2,481.00	573.00
12	20,540.00	1,712.00	395.00	32,030.00	2,669.00	616.00
Each Additional Family Member	1,450.00	121.00	28.00	2,260.00	188.00	44.00

If a family's income exceeds those shown but the family experiences any of the special hardship conditions listed below, a child may still be eligible for free or reduced price meals and free milk.

- Shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of the family income
- Unusually high medical expenses
- Special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child
- Disaster or casualty losses

Foster children are often eligible for free or reduced price meals and free milk.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added stating that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds, that if school officials have reason to question the information provided they may seek verification, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution.

Application forms for free or reduced price meals and free milk are available at your school and application can be made at any time during the school year. If a family member becomes unemployed, the income or family size changes, or the family experiences any of the Special Hardship Conditions during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits.

In the operation of the Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of free or reduced price meals and free milk.

The information provided by parents on the application will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal Hearing Procedure. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing to James J. Krieger, Assistant Superintendent, 302 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090, Phone 654-6400 Ext. 290.

Parents may call Mrs. Meierdierck at 654-6400 Ext. 290 for further information on these programs.

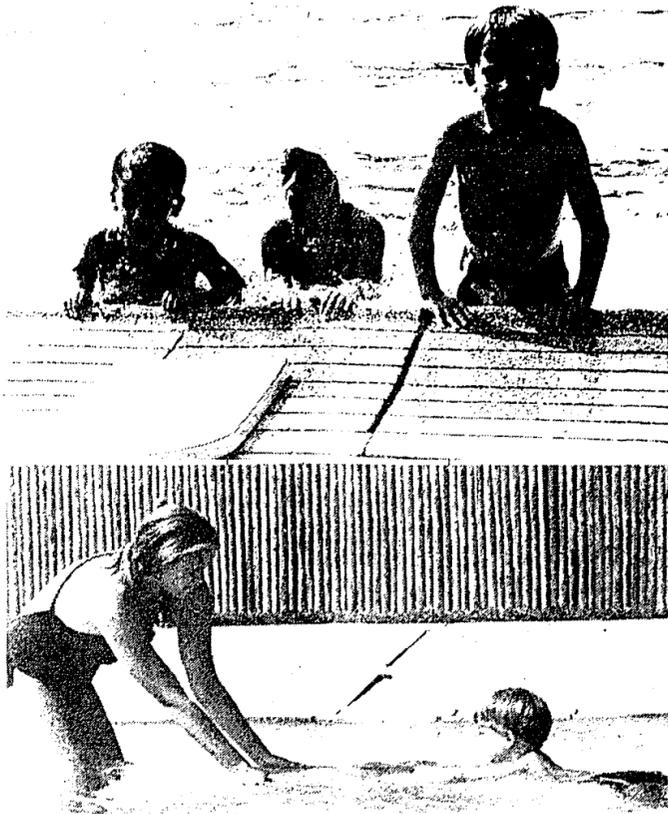


Photo by Linda Pickering  
During the season that ended on Monday, more than 600 children took part in the swim instruction program offered at the Memorial Pool by the Recreation Commission. Six instructors, under the direction of Assistant Manager Chuck Rutan, taught new skills to all ages, from pint-sized beginners through adult senior life savers.

United Way

Thanks to you it's working



Sweet and sour creams add lightness to baked goods but you can replace these high-fat items with yogurt in the same quantity and get added protein, calcium and B vitamins.

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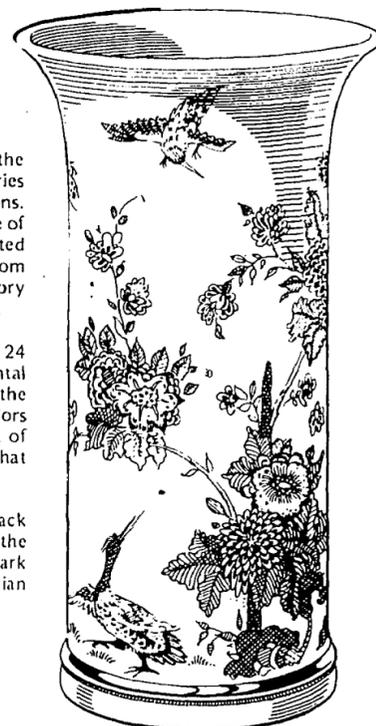
Shown: Ski jacket, striped acrylic sweater, corduroy pants, striped velour sweater, striped print shirt in brick, camel, red or olive...just a sampling of this wonderful collection.

233 E. Broad St. Westfield • Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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## The Saxony Vase

by LENOX

First in a series of collectible reproductions from the Smithsonian Institution.



The Saxony Vase is the first in an important series of antique reproductions. It is a faithful duplicate of a handmade, hand painted ceramic art object from the Meissen Manufactory in Saxony, Circa 1725.

Trimmed by hand in 24 karat gold, the Oriental motif is enhanced by the brilliant palette of colors that was the hallmark of Meissen porcelain of that period.

The 24 karat gold back stamp carries both the Lenox crest and the mark of the Smithsonian Institution.



Adler's is proud to accept orders for this fine work of art to be delivered shortly. Gift Boxed \$100.

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## OBITUARIES

### Dr. Michael J. Flannery

Dr. Michael J. Flannery, 72, of 635 Lamberts Mill Road died Friday at East Orange Veterans Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Jersey City and resided in Westfield for the last 27 years. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. During World War II he served with the United States Medical Corps and had the rank of captain.

Dr. Flannery maintained an office in Woodbridge for 32 years until he retired in 1972.

He was a member of the American Dental Association, the New Jersey Dental Association, the Middlesex County Dental Society, Msgr. Henry J. Watterson Council 1711, Knights of Columbus, and Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Monahan Flannery; a daughter, Susan F. Abraham of Piscataway, and a sister, Frances O'Donnell of Jersey City. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church; interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains. The Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., was in charge of arrangements.

### Thomas R. Morris

Thomas Richard Morris, 68, of 171 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, died Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Bradford, Ontario, Canada, he came to the United States in 1925 and moved to Mountainside in 1950.

He retired in 1976 as sales manager for the Dilsen Oil Co., Scotch Plains.

He was a member of the Mountainside Lions Club and the Montclair Acappella Choir.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Johnson Morris; a son, Robert J. of Scotch Plains; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen M. Metzgar of Darien, Conn.; three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Potter of Philadelphia, Mrs. Beulah Cox of Somerset and Mrs. Eva DeGuere of Toronto, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

### Janet Gleason

A memorial service for Janet Grimler Gleason will be held Saturday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Musical Club Scholarship Fund in her memory.

## Mayor Chin Proclaims Child Shield Week

Mayor Allen Chin has proclaimed next week as "Child Shield Week" in Westfield. In so doing, Mayor Chin continues a long association with the Child Shield Program, an annual project of the Westfield Jaycees which he coordinated as a director of the organization in 1967.

The Child Shield Program is a cooperative effort of the Jaycees, the Police Department, the Westfield schools and parent-teacher organizations. Its purpose is to designate at least one home on every block in Westfield where children may go in emergencies to seek the assistance of a responsible adult. Jaycee literature, sent home to the parents of grammar school children this week, explains that such emergencies may take the form of attempted pick-up or molestation of a child, bullying by other children, or sudden illness or injury.

Child Shield Homes are recognizable by the brightly colored red, white and blue colonial shields prominently displayed in a window. Responsible adults who are normally home during school hours and who are willing to act as a Child Shield home are urged to contact the appropriate school safety representative, or Lieut. Thomas

### LWV Open House Sept. 13

The Westfield area League of Women Voters invites anyone interested in league activities to an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard McKenzie, 535 Highland Ave., on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Members will be present to discuss league programs and to answer questions. The league welcomes both men and women into its membership.

One of the programs the league will be studying this year is mass transportation, especially the question of private versus public ownership.

### Vandals Strike Pool Again

Vandals damaged the gate and threw debris into the Memorial Pool Saturday and also damaged a swimming pool on St. Paul St. Tuesday.

Car vandalism was reported on Clark St., East Broad St., South Ave.,

Warren St., Summit Ct. and Westfield Ave., where vandals walked on the hood of a Volkswagen. Eggs were thrown at a Topping Hill Road home, and vandals spread some foreign substance on a North Euclid Ave. front porch Tuesday.

## Soil Mapping Expected to Aid County's Planners, Developers

Union County currently ranks as the third most populous county in New Jersey. It is projected that by 1990 this county will have an estimated population density of 6,992 persons per square mile.

But less than 10,000 acres remain as undeveloped land. Most of the open space areas are municipally owned and are recreation and park areas. The remaining open land is under high pressure for development and usage.

On the recommendation of the Environmental Health Advisory Board and the Union County Planning Board, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has requested the State Soil Conservation Service to implement a soil mapping of Union County. Soil Scientist Dana G.

Young, from the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service is presently conducting the field work in conjunction with this project which is expected to be completed within a year. In addition to the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and the State Soil Conservation Committee, Kenneth B. Marsh, director of environmental engineering for Union County, and Mrs. Joan W. Buhendorf of Westfield, coordinator of the Union County Environmental Resource Center, are also cooperating in the soil survey.

Upon completion, this Union County soil survey is expected to be an invaluable tool for all planners in the county's rapidly growing communities, as it will

present an accurate picture of soil and water conditions. Providing natural resource data showing underground phenomena as well as surface features, such as severity of slope and erosion, wet and dry areas, flood hazards and seepage problems, these maps will assist all developers, engineers, planners and units of government in achieving their goals for orderly progress instead of haphazard, chaotic sprawl.

Anyone desiring further information regarding the soil survey may contact Young in Westfield's Union County Administrative Services Building at 300 North Ave. East.

### Priority

(Continued from page 1)

implementation in September, 1981.

— "Include the Elm Street building in disposal plans."

— "Make recommendations for alternate uses of Grant, Lincoln and Elm Street in December 1979."

— "Form a committee to study the establishment of a four-year high school in 1983 or 1984."

— "Implement the timeline for redistricting as outlined in the May 15, 1979 report."

2. By June 1, 1980 revise, develop, and report on curricula according to the Curriculum Modus Operandi:

— Science K-12

— Home Economics 7-12

— Cooperative Industrial Education (CIE) and Work Experience Career Exploration Program (WECEP)

— Music (Vocal, Instrumental, Performing)

— Social Studies K-12

— Reading 7-12

— Compensatory Education and Minimum Skills

3. Develop and begin implementation of a district wide staff development program concentrating on the improvement of the total teaching-learning process according to basic principles of instruction; prepare plans for comprehensive "in house" system of inservice courses and workshops.

4. By May 1, 1980, present to the Board of Education evaluations and recommendations for the academic year 1980-1981 of the Elementary Advanced Learning Program and High School Project '79.

5. Improve students' vocabulary, study skills, and comprehension in all content areas; report to the Board by June 1, 1980 the specific steps taken, the results noted, and future recommendations made.

6. By Dec. 1, 1979, survey and evaluate the existing extra curricula programs offered to students; recommend those changes that will attract greater number of participants.

7. Plan and implement programs to assist parents in understanding and resolving of problems of their preadolescent and adolescent children. Utilize professionals from the Office of Special Services and other volunteer resource people to staff these programs.

8. By the earliest election day possible, present to



Dana Young, soil scientist, U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, confers with Kenneth B. Marsh, Union County director of environmental engineering, and Mrs. Joan W. Buhendorf of Westfield, coordinator of the Union County Environmental Resource Center.

### Police Arrest Break-In Suspect, Probe Stoneleigh Park Heist

Bail has been set at \$35,000 for 18 year old resident Albert Lambert, arrested by Westfield detectives Friday on two counts of break and entry, one attempted break-in and possession of stolen property. The break-ins occurred in the West Broad St. area of town.

Police are investigating a burglary reported by a Stoneleigh Park resident Monday, where some \$15,000-\$20,000 in jewelry, \$1,000 in cash and assorted silverware were found missing. Entry was gained through a cellar window.

The contents of two jewelry boxes, reported stolen by a Longfellow Ave. resident last week, were recovered by police, who also arrested juveniles on a motor vehicle break-in and the break-in of 18 parking meters at the south side railroad station recently.

Two cars were reported stolen to police on Cumberland St. and Maple St., and a bicycle was stolen from a Salter Pl. garage.

A Tamaques Way resident reported Tuesday that his 12 year old son was threatened by a 13 year old with a knife.

Title III of CETA offers special assistance to Indians, migrant and seasonal farm workers, older workers and others with particular job disadvantages.

### Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

prepared for Westfield public school staff members, parents and members of the community.

The calendar is ready for distribution to the public.

A calendar was given to the oldest child in each family at each of the elementary schools for distribution to parents this week. Parents of secondary school students may pick up a copy of the calendar at any of the secondary schools or in the administration building, 302 Elm Street, during office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is the fourth year that the calendar has been prepared for the community.

In addition to school dates, the calendar also lists all schools, principals, telephone numbers and miscellaneous information concerning the schools.

The calendar was prepared, at the direction of the Westfield Board of Education, as a service to the community.

the voters of Westfield a comprehensive capital budget designed to meet the long range educational, energy, and maintenance needs of the district.

9. Form a Capital Budget Advisory Committee to assist in the compilation, presentation, and dissemination of data regarding school needs and the Board's proposed capital budget.

10. By earliest date possible with an interim report on 12-1-79, prepare a system and program for the accurate recording of energy usage, evaluate present policies and procedures for use of energy, and recommend a long range plan for conservation.

11. By Apr. 1, 1980, present to the Board of Education an assessment of the business office policies and procedures, a recommended plan for implementing change, and a projected time line.

### Foundation

(Continued from page 1)

building an endowment which will aid the trustees in responding to various community needs.

Besides Thomas the trustees are Robert H. Mulreany, Donn A. Snyder, E. Alfred Herberich, Mrs. Gordon E. Allen, Peter D. Falk, Charles H. Frankenschlager, Sheldon Glickman, James J. Gruba, Morris Kammler, Frank A. Ketcham, Samuel McCaulley, Theodore Nelson and William D. Peck.

Anyone desiring a copy of the brochure may write to the Executive Director, the Westfield Foundation, 210 Orchard St.

### Guterman

(Continued from page 1)

YM-YVHA of Greater Westfield, serving on its board of directors since its inception and as vice president for the past two years; and membership on the initial board of the Neighborhood Improvement Council.

Guterman is an honors graduate of the University of Rochester and Rutgers University School of Law where he was a Law Review editor. He is a partner in the law firm of Guterman & Wolkstein with offices in Westfield. He is a member of the Union County and New Jersey State Bar Associations.

"I plan to campaign vigorously, meet as many people from the fourth ward as is physically possible, and seek out their needs and ideas. Westfield is a well run town with many excellent facilities. I would like to add my efforts to the continuation of the outstanding quality of our community."

### Volunteers

(Continued from page 1)

reflecting a constant concern for the development of our town as a whole. They have both been involved in previous United Fund campaigns and have proven their vital interest in Westfield by their various associations within the community. We are most enthusiastic about their acceptance of these key positions and we are confident that we shall see great success through their dedicated efforts."

Commenting on the upcoming campaign, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Heine stated: "The residential division of the Westfield United Fund is extremely important because it is the largest division in the Campaign in terms of outreach to the community and the amount of money contributed."

"This year we must raise \$335,000. The strength and vitality of our 16 agencies depend on the success of this campaign. Each agency needs our full support just to face rising operational costs and to maintain existing services. Now — more than ever — we need all Westfielders to care and to give generously to our United Fund appeal. We hope everyone will consider increasing their contribution this year. Each gift to the United Fund is so important, greatly needed and very much appreciated."

Mrs. Robinson lives with her husband, Philip, and their two children at 405 Wychwood Rd. She teaches Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Mrs. Heine lives with her husband, David, and their two children at 716 Shackamaxon Dr. She is a member of the Westfield Service League and the Welcome Wagon.

The residential captains for 1979, assisted by their ten teams in this townwide appeal, are: Nancy Bacso, Forrestine Edmondson, Ethel Flynn, Joan Houlihan, Ann Krogh, Betty Kupfer, Harriet Lovejoy, Penny Maynard, Barrie Troum and Eva Wiley.

### Sweeps Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

worth over \$100 from Classic Studios, rum cake from Bovella's Pastry Shop, dictionary from Quimby Street Book Store, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's.

Prize 6: Jan Trenholm, Scotch Plains, custom shirt, up to \$75 value from John Robert Custom Shirts, \$35 gift certificate from Westfield Sewing Center, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, \$25 gift cer-

tificate from Hickory Farms and apple pie from Geiger's.

Prize 7: Mrs. F.V. Romano, Westfield, \$50 gift certificate from Geoffrey's, \$50 gift certificate from Stan Sommer, \$25 gift certificate from T-Shirt Emporium, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats and apple pie from Geiger's.

Prize 8: Lee Clars, Westfield, free lawn or magic show from Spotfield Productions, a gift from the gift department at Van's Appliances, transistor radio at Elm Radio & TV, \$25 gift certificate from Grill's, \$25 gift certificate from Arthur Stevens, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's.

Prize 9: Carol Keegan, Westfield, \$50 gift certificate from Bonney's, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's, transistor radio from Elm Radio & TV, car wash at Towne Car Wash, \$8.50 flower arrangement from Meeker's.

Prize 10: Mrs. James McCloskey, Westfield, \$50 gift certificate from Made In America, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's, transistor radio from Elm Radio & TV, car wash at Towne Car Wash.

Prize 11: Zoller, Westfield, \$60 value of fine china at Something Different, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's, transistor radio from Elm Radio & TV, car wash at Towne Car Wash.

Prize 12: Libby Leonard, Cranford, \$25 gift certificate from Earrings, Etc., \$25 gift certificate from Meeker's for fruits and vegetables, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's.

Prize 13: Mrs. Anne Ferri, Westfield, \$25 gift certificate from Jeannette's, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats, apple pie from Geiger's.

Prize 14: Marilyn Shields, Westfield, cut and blow dry from Tweed Hair Cutters, apple pie from Geiger's, \$10 gift certificate from Hand Feats.

### Seeks Response

(Continued from page 1)

some economic input and perhaps some other alternative ideas."

Meeting almost weekly since June 28, the committee has tackled a monumental task. The board's charge to the committee was to gather information and examine the implications of declining student enrollment as it relates to the use of school buildings for a five-year period.

To seek the most complete information without spending a great deal of money, the committee undertook a house-to-house

survey of the 2300 households in Mountainside. They divided the town into six areas, and committee members took responsibility for each area, asking other volunteers to assist them in conducting the survey.

Because of summer vacations, with many residents away, the survey is still in progress. The date currently being collated represents at least a 25 percent response, and more households will be completed before the committee makes its final report to the board this fall. The public meeting is expected to add to this collection of community responses, besides giving citizens time to respond in more depth than what can be said in a few sentences to a surveyor.

The survey has included demographic data in order to help the committee make the most accurate projection possible of future school enrollment.

In addition to the survey, the committee has spent much time studying the financial data and possible cost savings of various alternatives. Other elements of the study have been various legal implications, with attention to state statutes and zoning ordinances, for example.

The committee volunteers bring a wide range of experience and knowledge to the task. They include an attorney, a real estate broker, a senior citizen, a former town official, parents and residents from various areas in the borough, including several who live near Beechwood School, whose possible closing has been suggested.

Board of Education President Dr. Arthur Williams has complimented the committee on their work thus far, saying, "I am very impressed with the work of the committee, especially because the committee members are very busy people who are giving very generously of their time. Obviously at this point we don't know where their report will lead, but their gathering of information and attitudes has been most impressive, especially considering the short amount of time they've had to work. Without their efforts, the board would find it hard to make a knowledgeable decision."

The committee includes Atenasio, George Crane, Katy Doten, Robert Gardella, Elmer Hofarth, Roberta Krumholz, David McCarthy, Jane Von Der Linn, Ted Weeks, Mabel Young, Nick Bradshaw, borough council representative Shirley Horner, planning board representative, and Patricia Knodel, Board of Education liaison.

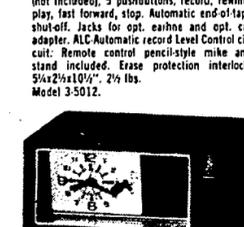
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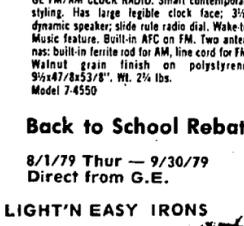
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**GE FM/AM ELEC. TRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO.** LED time display with adjustable brightness; Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm; Snooze Alarm; clock control; 24 hr. wake-up system; 1 hr. sleep switch; power outage indicator. Walnut grain finish on polystyrene. 10 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 6 1/2". Sh. Wt. 3 1/2 lbs. Model 7-412

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It's estimated that it took a work force of over 100,000 men 20 to 30 years to build the pyramids in Egypt.

## Family Fun Day Attracts Thousands



Photos by Keith McNally

Entries from all age groups participated in the Family Fun Day run.

For the second year, the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Family Fun Day and complete cooperation from both the perfect weather conditions and the enthusiastic support of thousands of spectators who gathered in Tamaques Park on a sunny August Sunday to participate in running events and watch Channel 7 Eyewitness News Team play softball against Lincoln Federal's All-Stars.

More than three thousand people filled the bleachers and lawns to watch the television team beat Lincoln All-Stars 15-12. Last year the visiting team triumphed 13-9.

The bankers' team narrowed Channel 7's winning margin by consistent batting and field work. The score see-sawed throughout the nine-inning contest which kept the crowd's continued attention.

Chamber Vice President Norman Greco handled the play-by-play coverage for the game as well as the two local contests which preceded the Channel 7 game.

In those exhibition games, Sac's Pac beat Garden State Bowlers and Greco Steam Carpet won over Rorden Realty.

There was some speculation that Lincoln Federal might have had a better chance at victory except for the fact that the Channel 7 team, one man short, borrowed a local league player Randy Richardson, who belted in some runs for the ABC team.

Storm Field, popular weatherman and science broadcaster for the television station, once again attracted hordes of admirers who converged on him for autographs following the final inning.

Because of last year's enthusiastic crowd, Field arrived well-armed with photographs, all of which he signed personally for the multitudes who waited patiently to talk with him and have pictures taken with him. His parting words at the end of the day included a promise to return next year.

Each weekend the Channel 7 team plays at a different location to raise funds for various charities. In this case, the proceeds from Family Fun Day are to be allocated to Children's Specialized Hospital, Spaulding for Children and the Westfield Day Care Center in keeping with the designation of 1979 as the International Year of the Child.

ticular game since all team members are donating their time. Werner Wolf had expected to attend but was unable to do so because of broken hand which was injured in another charity event. Tony Craig, who had earned enormous attention last year, couldn't attend because he now has his own team from "Edge of Night."

The players who did join Field were Chris De Lauro, theatre manager of \$20,000 Pyramid; Jack Kreisler, Munich Olympic broadcaster; Joe Coscia, new director of CBS (used to be ABC assignment editor); Ben Sherman from WPLJ (ABC FM radio station); Carmine Cincotta, Emmy winning sports producer; Don Dodson, Werner Wolf's sports editor; Tom McCrossan and Jim Pizzouli, ABC execs.

At a reception given by Raymond Kostyack at Raymond's Restaurant following the day's activities, Westfield Councilman James Caldora and Clark Mayor Bernard Yarusavage proclaimed Storm Field "Mayor for the Day" for their respective towns and made the other ABC team members "honorary citizens for devoting their time and efforts to charity."

Chamber President Susan Fell commenting on the success of the day's events, said: "We never

### NASW Plans Programs

Nellie Stone of Springfield and Leonard Lauer of Elizabeth, co-chairpersons of the Union Unit of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) announces that Dorothy Pora of Cranford, program chairperson, and her committee have developed a full and stimulating program for the year.

Harish L. Malhotra, M.D., a psychiatric consultant from the Family and Children's Society of Elizabeth will speak at the first program meeting on the "Uses of Psychiatric Consultation in a Social Work Setting" on Sept. 18, 8 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library, 166 Mountain Ave. Springfield. Other meetings for the year include programs on aging, research and social work in prisons.

NASW is a professional organization open to membership for social workers or social work students. For more information contact Pamela Crane of Scotch Plains, membership chairperson, Nellie Stone or Leonard Lauer.

**Horn in Mediterranean Sea Operation**  
Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice Paul M. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Horn of 31 Stoneleigh Park, recently participated in the U.S. 6th Fleet operation "National Week 79" in the central Mediterranean Sea. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, operating from Italy. The week-long exercise



More than three thousand people filled the Tamaques Park Bleachers and lawns to watch the television team beat Lincoln's All-Stars 15-12.

could have had such a fantastic day had it not been for the support and cooperation of the Westfield Police Department, the Public Works Department, Rescue Squad, and National Guard, all of whom kept everything calm and in control. In addition, Stuart's Audio provided the sound equipment, the Recreation Commission arranged for the field, Robert Treat donated coffee, Bovella's supplied pastries. Heur the timing equipment and Lincoln Federal free balloons for the children. The YWCA, as usual, organized the registration of runners with efficiency and as an added extra to make the day complete, "The Company," a newly formed acting troupe, presented "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" between the running events and the softball games. The Chamber president also added, "Our own Chamber board again stood ready to assist in all areas, making our second annual Family Fun Day a rousing winner all around."

### Seeing Eye Facility Open House Sept. 8

The Seeing Eye will hold an open house at the school on Washington Valley Road in Morristown on Saturday, Sept. 8, to which the public is invited. The entire facility will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities will include tours of the school, demonstrations of dog guide training by instructors and a show of puppies.



Members of the ABC team, proud victors over the Lincoln All-Stars.

### Linden Seniors Make Ashbrook Donation

More than 75 pillows and lap robes hand-made by the Senior Citizens Clubs of Linden recently were donated to the residents of Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. The public contributed the fabrics to the clubs. As a service project, the club

members then converted the materials into pillows and robes for donation to other seniors. Sponsored by the municipal recreation department, the participating organizations were the Linden Active Senior, Golden Age and Senior

Friendship Clubs. Mary Hendrie, Senior Citizens Director of the Linden Recreation Department, made the official presentation to Anne Chapman, Administrator of Ashbrook. The nursing home is at 1610 Raritan Road, at Terrill Road, in Scotch Plains.

### To Discuss Care Of Elderly

Those concerned with securing services for maintaining a senior citizen in their home or about nursing home placement and care, are invited to attend "Alternatives to Nursing Home Care and How to Choose A Nursing Home."

Union County in cooperation with the adult education program of the Westfield Presbyterian Church will sponsor a meeting to provide information to the public about nursing home and their alternatives at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Mrs. Carol Natalie of the Visiting Nurse and Health

Services of Elizabeth will speak about the type of care available to maintain a senior in the home. Stuart Zeckendorf, the administrator of Westfield Convalescent Center, will speak about the services offered by nursing homes and concerns to be familiar with when choosing a nursing home. Questions will be answered after the presentations.

### Union, H&R Offer Tax Course

Union College in cooperation with H&R Block will conduct a ten-week, 60-hour Tax Form Preparation Course this fall, in New Providence, Westfield and Cranford. Selected instructors from H & R Block, Inc. will teach the course. All sessions begin the week of Sept. 17, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services.

One session will be offered at New Providence High School on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The H & R Block Office at 309 South Ave. in Westfield will be the location for a second session, also meeting on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. At Union College in Cranford, the course will be conducted on Mondays and

Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Textbooks are included in tuition. For further information, call the college.

Pilgrim parents were known to name their sons such things as "Humility," "Hate-Evil," and "Kill-Sin."

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**AFFILIATE MEMBER**  
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1979

## League Deserving Of Financial Aid

We are about to enter that time of year when politics - on all levels from local interests to federal government - will become headlines in the news once again.

Much of the enlightenment voters in the Westfield area gain is the result of the efforts of the League of Women Voters, who, incidentally, welcome men to its ranks as well.

This comes through candidates nights moderated by knowledgeable league members, voting information and its customary information sheet mailed to registered voters.

While these efforts are probably among the most visible of league activities, they constitute only a small part of its program. Other facets are studies, such as those on mass transportation, fiscal policy, education and land use which the members plan this year.

Dissemination of voter information is a costly task, but vital in these days where apathy has reduced the ranks of voters. (Only six percent of Westfield's registered voters cast ballots in the Primary Election last June; a bare 65 percent voted in last year's General Election). The league is currently asking residents to support its fund drive which supports voters services and we believe its plea for financial support deserves attention.

## Local Budget "Cap" May Apply to All

One of the recommendations of the recently released report of the Joint Legislative Committee on Tax Policy is to delete the exemption from the 5 percent cap for municipalities with a local purpose tax rate of \$1.00 or less per \$100 valuation in the year preceding the budget year, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

In 1979, 113 municipalities, nearly 20 percent of the State's 567 municipalities, were "uncapped." The number of exemptions has nearly doubled from 54 in 1977, the first year of the cap, to 108 in 1978. Increased State aid to municipalities from the personal income tax lowered municipal purpose tax rates considerably beginning in 1977. An NJTA analysis of 1979 tax rates indicates that 112 municipalities now qualify for exemption in 1980. The net reduction of one reflects 11 municipalities which would be newly exempt and 12 municipalities which would lose their exemption according to the tax rate measure.

Many of the uncapped municipalities perennially have low local purpose tax rates. In 1979, 68 of the 112 municipalities which would be exempt next year, had no local purpose tax rate. Since the inception of the cap law, 53 municipalities have never had to calculate a limit on their spending. These municipalities can be characterized in two ways: (1) sparsely populated rural communities which provide only limited services, and (2) municipalities which receive proportionately large amounts of non-property tax revenue such as utilities gross receipts and franchise taxes, and business personal property replacement taxes.

The extent of these two exempt categories is evidenced by the high proportion of municipalities which would be exempt from the cap in 1980 - in Warren County (16 of 23 municipalities); Cumberland (10 of 14), and in Salem (13 of 15). In contrast, the more densely populated urban counties would have few exempt municipalities in 1980 - Bergen (4 of 70); Essex (0 of 22); Hudson (1 of 12); Passaic (0 of 16); and Union (1 of 21).

The Joint Legislative Committee on Tax Policy regards the exemption from an expenditure limitation on the basis of a tax rate level as contradictory. Tax rates are subject to many factors in addition to spending level, such as size of surplus and growth in property values. Due to fluctuations in tax rates, several municipalities have been uncapped one year, only to be capped the next. Based on a sample, the committee found that uncapped municipalities increased appropriation levels at a significantly higher rate than capped municipalities. The committee concluded, that if the intent of the law is to limit the growth in local government spending, there should be no municipalities excepted from the limitation. Legislation to implement the committee's recommendations is expected to be introduced before the end of the year.

### Crossword

ACROSS

1. Vauls
6. Sway
11. Puscaous vapor
13. Eagle's nest
14. In like manner
15. Mineral rock
17. The (Sp)
18. Cunning
20. Deep cut
21. Chemical prefix
22. Foot part
23. Winter
25. Be sick
26. Pats
29. Sea eagle
30. Laundry, cumb. larm

DOWN

3. English grince
32. Italian river
34. Tropical shrub
37. Mice plant
38. Melted rock
40. Sphere
41. Part of tobe
42. Dill
43. Rough lava
44. Blood part
47. Hordy
50. Inclined surface
51. Personage
3. Musical note
4. Plural ending
5. Smoke and
12. Compass
16. Compass point
19. Longs for
21. Abnormally white
23. Row
25. Indian garment
27. French article
28. Perform
29. Glossy point
31. Gather
32. Kitchen utensil
33. Above
35. Turf
36. Subside
38. Copied
39. Small particle
45. International language
46. Skyward
48. College degree
49. Prefix, not

## Sugar Plum Shop Returns

The sixth annual Kent Place School Sugar Plum Shop, co-sponsored by the school's Parents and Alumnae Associations, will open its doors on Monday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the Sugar Plum Shop are used to purchase special equipment for the school, to supplement the scholarship fund, and to beautify the school grounds.

## 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.

## STREET CONDITIONS

Editor, Leader:

While reading last week's Leader I noticed Russel Phillips' letter regarding the shoddy paving job done on Benson Place. It appears that we, the residents of Terrace Place, aren't the only ones with gripes about road work in Westfield. The type of road work done on both streets is termed "Center strip paving". This is done by spreading a layer of tar down the center of the road, then spreading small, jagged rocks over the tar. Loose rocks are then scattered on the shoulder.

When they paved Terrace Place, they threw very large rocks onto the shoulder, a menace to bicycles. I have observed many "wipe-outs" on our street as a result of the loose uneven rocks there. Many of these "wipe-outs" have resulted in injury.

Here, I speak from personal experience. Several years ago I fell off a bicycle, my arm landing on the sharp stones below. One of these stones made a gash that required eight stitches to close. I feel certain that this could have been prevented if we had a smooth-surfaced road.

Many of us have voiced our anger to the Department of Public Works, only to be told that we need curbing to get the road surface we want. I don't see why our street needs curbs when there are other streets in town that don't have curbs and are beautifully paved. There are sections of East Broad St. where no curbing exists and the smooth pavement goes right to the edge of the road. One of my neighbors, who, after continued complaints to the town, got no results, said to me "I wonder who I have to sleep with to get my road paved properly." Don't laugh, it may come to that yet.

Eric Holck  
595 Terrace Pl.

## Utility Deposits Increase

Utility customers will now get nine per cent interest on the deposits required to open a new gas, electric, telephone or water company account.

Commissioner Edward H. Hynes, who introduced the motion to the state Board of Public Utilities, explained the need for the higher interest rate:

"Economic conditions have changed substantially since the last time this rate was set. But it remains that these deposits are a source of funding for a utility and since this money is used by a utility, the customers should reap a fair rate of return on their money. And by a fair rate of return, I mean a rate which reflects the cost of capital in the present economy."

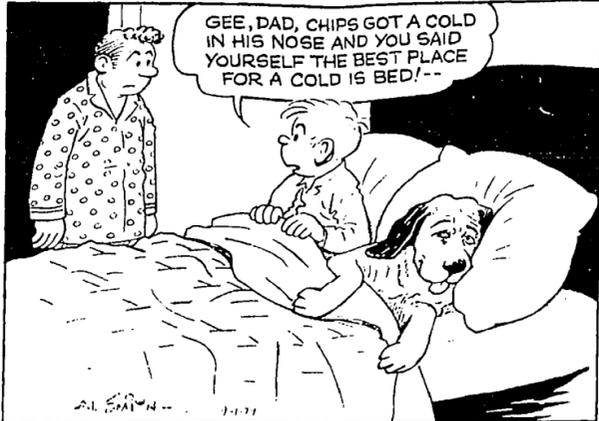
The previous interest rate on deposits was six per cent, which was set in October 1974, when it was raised from four per cent.

The amount of a deposit for a new account is usually set by adding the highest monthly bill to the average monthly bill, or by doubling the expected monthly bill for a new customer.

According to Board regulations, a utility must review a customer's account after a year. If such review indicates that the customer has established credit satisfactory to the utility, then the outstanding deposit is refunded to the customer with interest.

## Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



## CHUCK HARDWICK YOUR VOICE IN TRENTON



Summer's an ideal time to do your homework - especially when you have the aid of four bright, interested, concerned and personable young collegians on vacation from school.

The summer interns, Rich Bagger of Princeton University, Mary Ann Donnelly from Colgate, Paul McLane of the University of Delaware and Neil Sullivan of Duke, comprised my Legislative Office on Foot (LOOF) this year. Many of you may have talked to one of the four - or me - more than 11,000 homes in the 20th District were visited.

In the most massive effort ever to reach out to the people of the 20th District to find out what's on their minds, we went door-to-door in Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Westfield to probe.

What are the pressing problems of the citizens of the state? What needs do they have that are not being met? How effectively are state officials and state agencies serving them?

Volunous statistics of the three-month study are now being compiled and will be presented to the public shortly. I hope you'll keep an eye out for them.

In my column this week I'd like to share with you some of the most frequently asked questions, and my replies.

QUESTION: Whatever happened to the casino profits that were supposed to go to ease the financial burdens of senior citizens?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, nothing's been done so far. Despite soaring casino receipts of more than \$850,000 a week taken in by casinos for 15 months, not a penny of the profits has gone to aid the elderly yet.

Concerned that seniors and the disabled have been shortchanged long enough, I introduced legislation which would boost the state's share of the winnings to 14 per cent (up from 8 per cent provided in the casino-establishing legislation).

The funds would assure credits of at least \$100 for heat and light bills for qualified seniors more than 65 years of age, and to the disabled.

Only a small portion of our senior citizens have any assurance from the administration that they will share in the benefits of casino profits at all, unfortunately. I'm concerned that too many retired persons who worked hard all of their lives, paid their bills and anticipated a satisfying retirement are agonizing over how to make ends meet. These same people not only voted for, but worked to pass, the casino referendum after receiving pledges that they would receive a portion of the profits to ease their inflation burdens. I intend to work to assure they get their fair share.

QUESTION: Can't anything be done to bring government under control? The government gets richer and richer - at our expense - and we get poorer and poorer - from taxes that are too high. Then when we need a government service, we find ourselves wrapped up in red tape we can't get through - and that happens in more and more areas of our lives.

ANSWER: I've made a continuing effort to cut back on the size, power and cost of government. Among my

strongest efforts were:

\*Halting the 20 per cent increase in state employees over the last six years, which saw the number of taxpayer-supported employees skyrocket from 48,140 to 60,323. I haven't seen a similar boost in state services - have you? I've introduced legislation for a state employee job freeze.

\*Co-sponsorship of a bill giving citizens initiative and referendum, and thus the power to overrule government actions that are onerous, too expensive or against the public interest, or to enact those that are beneficial.

QUESTION: Unemployment in Union County has been too high for too long. And it seems to be getting worse. I've been out of work for four months, with no prospects. Why isn't something being done?

ANSWER: I wonder, too. Governor Byrne has chosen to make expensive overseas trips to improve the business climate, instead of staying home and working to improve the state's attractiveness as a location for new businesses and new jobs.

As a result, a Conference of State Manufacturer's Association study ranked New Jersey 47th out of 48 in its appeal to businesses.

I've proposed a bipartisan commission of business, labor and legislative leaders to identify the problems and eliminate them to attract new business and jobs.

QUESTION: The highways of New Jersey are terrible. Mass transit is a bad joke. What are you doing to improve means to get around the state?

ANSWER: I'm co-sponsoring the transportation bond issue which would finance basic improvements to our highways and bridges which the state has postponed too long, as well as mass transit improvements like new buses which have also been neglected.

I've made a concerted effort ever since taking office to upgrade transit facilities which so many of us depend on to travel to work. I co-sponsored and work aggressively for a bill to reform the state's transit subsidies to buses which have risen alarmingly from \$500,000 to \$50 million under the administration. Unfortunately, the administration elected to take over the entire bus system, an action certain to prove even more costly than the odious subsidy program the Governor's own appointee compared to "pouring money down a rat-hole."

Congressman  
**MATT RINALDO**  
17TH DISTRICT - NEW JERSEY

Report from  
Washington

A toll-free hotline established to receive information about fraudulent activity involving the federal government has proven well worth the investment of tax dollars.

In the first six months of its operation, the hotline has helped to uncover thousands of cases of cheating, theft and general wrong-doing involving millions of dollars of public funds.

As a result, an intensive crackdown has been launched against cheaters. Information received over the hotline is being used to accumulate evidence for prosecutions, and plans are being advanced to stamp out a pattern of fraud that

has spread throughout the nation.

More than 5,000 hotline reports of suspected wrongdoing have been received. About one of every six of the reports appeared to be unjustified. But nearly 4,000 were found to be of sufficient merit to warrant investigation.

An analysis of the hotline reports shows that fraud has become deeply entrenched and widespread in the federal government.

Approximately 38 percent of complaints under investigation involve mismanagement or inefficiency. The rest represent fraudulent activities including theft, improper use of government property, fraudulent

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financial transactions, collection of federal pay checks without putting in the required hours, bribes, extortion, misuse of consultant services, welfare abuses and income tax cheating.

Although the federal government is concentrated in Washington, D.C., the fraudulent activities are nationwide. In fact, the District of Columbia, with its high proportion of federal employees, is outdone by California in the volume of alleged fraud. The nation's capital had 207 of the reported wrongdoings while California had 366.

Twelve states each had more than 100 cases of alleged fraud. New Jersey was not among this top dozen. The Garden State was 16th among the states with 74 cases.

The hotline allows any concerned citizen with knowledge of fraud or other wrongdoing in any federal program to alert a special task force established by the General Accounting Office.

If the caller wishes to remain anonymous, the request is honored. In 62 percent of the cases, callers have chosen anonymity.

Each caller is asked to identify the federal agency involved in their complaint, and to give names, dates, and locations wherever possible to substantiate their complaints and aid investigators. The aim is toward specifics rather than generalizations.

The GAO task force checks the information received and eliminates complaints which prove to have no substance.

Complaints which relate to program effectiveness and efficiency rather than to criminal activity are referred to another division of the GAO for consideration in their regular audit work.

Suspected cases of fraud are passed on to GAO investigators who work in conjunction with the Inspectors General of the agencies involved. There are already 1,174 cases in this category. In addition, 15 cases have been referred to the Justice Department for prosecution.

During the first six months of the program, about a third of the fraud investigations involved federal employees only. The hotline has been a

valuable aid in efforts to stamp out fraud involving public funds. But it will continue to be of value only so long as the public knows

about it and makes use of the service. The toll-free number for the New Jersey-New York area is (800) 424-5454.

## STARSCOPE

Clare Annwell

Week of: September 6/7/8

**AQUARIUS** - January 21-February 18  
Finances are emphasized through the week; fun spending, major budget changes and a mini-windfall are all possible. An issue you've been skirting will have to be faced - head-on.

**PISCES** - February 20-March 20  
Memory is playing games - particularly financial ones - so don't give receipts until you're sure that the funds have arrived. You hear - or issue - a key announcement on Friday or the weekend.

**ARIES** - March 21-April 20  
It's easy to become tangled up in financial affairs this week, but everything else - work, romance, family relationships - seem almost too relaxed to be true. For singles, a lovely time for introductions.

**TAURUS** - April 21-May 22  
You become increasingly more vigorous through the week; take up a new work project, take up a new sport - but don't take on the world. Glum friends perk up at last - to the point of becoming giddy.

**GEMINI** - May 23-June 21  
Keeping secrets - especially from loved ones - proves a rather challenge than imagined. A little fooliose this week, you can wind up visiting everyone from a neighbor to an old, old classmate.

**CANCER** - June 22-July 22  
The person in your life could find you just a little too coy now. Frankness is a better policy. Social plans are rearranged on the weekend. On Monday-Tuesday, the best news really is no news.

**LEO** - July 23-August 22  
Differences of opinion happen all week long - leading to some of the liveliest debating in weeks. Your home is dubbed the glue-pot attracting people from every corner of the neighborhood - or world.

**VIRGO** - August 23-September 22  
Any purchases made now should be accompanied with a foolproof guarantee. Reputation is improving - you're in everyone's good graces. Jobs may have to be done again after weekend.

**LIBRA** - September 23-October 22  
The person in your life seems unusually busy - but don't crash his/her style. Following a minor setback, financial prospects are picking up. Sports and recreation are emphasized all week.

**SCORPIO** - October 23-November 21  
A good week for strengthening family ties: host a reunion, correspond with beloved aunts and uncles. An element of romantic mystery adds a dash of excitement to the week.

**SAGITTARIUS** - November 22-December 22  
You mood this week is one of optimism. This isn't unusual for Sagittarius - but considering the number of delays and cancellations that happen now, you're to be congratulated.

**CAPRICORN** - December 23-January 20  
Be super-alert to your clever ideas - and follow them up before someone else tries to. You can feel overwhelmed now, but if you recruit help, be sure you're not creating even more work.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
Tremendously self-sufficient... utterly compassionate. But quite unrealistic romantically... and a bit too analytical for comfort. The creative approach to romance and finance can be your most profitable plan now. Long-awaited shift in domestic responsibilities starts to happen after Christmas.

**BORN THIS WEEK**  
September 6th, military hero Marquis de Lafayette; 7th, Queen Elizabeth I; 8th, Italian poet Ariosto; 9th, author Leo Tolstoy; 10th, actor Edmund O'Brien; 11th, author D. H. Lawrence; 12th, actor Maurice Chevalier.

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After the run — fun. (More pictures on page 5)



Storm Field, center, displays some of the winning base-running that contributed to his ABC team victory.



Mrs. Charles McGill of the Westfield Day Care Center, is shown with Mrs. Fell, Norman Greco, vice-president, retail division of the chamber, and her husband, Charles McGill.



**Ranucci Graduate At Chanute AFB**

Airman Mark S. Ranucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ranucci of 2117 Jersey Ave., Scotch Plains, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft egress systems equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Ranucci learned how to repair and inspect aircrew emergency ejection and egress systems. He is being assigned to George Air Force Base, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Ranucci is a 1976 graduate of Scotch Plains Panwood High School.

**New Jersey Bell Donates Scholarship**

Kean College of New Jersey has again announced receipt of a \$1,500 donation from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company to be used as scholarship awards for two New Jersey students.

As he has done for almost a decade, W.S. McKinlay, district community relations manager for New Jersey Bell in the Elizabeth area, presented the check to Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College. The Bell Company makes the donation with no stipulation other than the demonstrated need and ability of the student recipients.

**Small Business Course Offered**

Union College in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute will conduct two sections of a course in Small Business Management: Techniques in How to Succeed in Business, beginning this month.

The 10-session course will examine the varied and practical solutions to significant problems facing persons who want to manage their own business successfully or who want to learn how to improve their current business venture, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services.

Nathan Hart of Springfield, a retired small business owner, will instruct the course at Union College which will meet on Thursdays from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

At Union County Technical Institute, the course will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:50 p.m. beginning Sept. 18.

Topics to be covered include selecting a small business as a way of life, patterns and management of small business operations, leadership, pricing, research, legal problems and governmental controls in business.

Further information on Small Business Management may be obtained by calling Union College.

**Union Offers Astronomy Course**

"An Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered at Union College this fall for the twelfth consecutive year, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

The eight-session basic astronomy course for adults will be taught by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with the College. Classes meet on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 1, Dr. Dee said.

"An Introduction to Astronomy" is designed to acquaint the novice with the universe, motions and physical characteristics of planets, comets, meteors and stars, current cosmological theories and man's exploration of space, Dr. Dee said. Lectures are supplemented by visits to the observatory, located on the College's Cranford Campus, where participants will have access to the observatory's 24 inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes.

Since the basic astronomy course was first offered in 1967, some 2,000 adults have taken this opportunity to learn more about the universe, Dr. Dee said.

Additional information about this course and other non-credit courses offered by Union College may be obtained by calling the college.

**Cranford Amateur Radio Society Meets Sept. 13**

Fall meetings for the Cranford Amateur Radio Society begin Thursday, Sept. 13 and continue the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Municipal Building on Springfield Ave. All Union County residents are invited.

**PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS**

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR NOV. SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TESTS (S.A.T.) SATURDAY CLASSES - WEEKDAY CLASSES 23rd YEAR OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION COLLEGE REVIEW CENTER NOW LOCATED IN MILLBURN DIRECTORS Irving J. Goldberg, B.A., M.A. Morton Seltzer, B.A., M.A. For information Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 731-3995 731-3928 239-3114

**Union Offers 17 Business Courses**

Seventeen non-credit courses in business and management will be offered at Union College this fall through the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.

Courses ranging from basic management to advertising, marketing and sales promotion will be offered evenings and Saturdays to accommodate adult schedules and the needs of the business community, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division. All courses are taught by professional businessmen and industrialists whose experiences are directly related to their subject, Dr. Dee said.

The fall semester for non-credit courses begins Monday, Sept. 17, with courses scheduled for 10 weeks, meeting once a week for two hours.

The one exception is the Administrative Skills Workshop, a 12-session course, which begins a week earlier, on Monday. It will meet on Mondays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. and is offered for administrative assistant certificate students who should take this course after completion of all other required courses for the Administrative Assistant Certificate.

Understanding Computers, 6:10 to 8:10 p.m. and 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.; Labor Relations for Managers, 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., and Credit and Collections, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Practical Accounting begins Sept. 19 and will meet on Wednesdays from 5:50 to 7:50 p.m. Productivity Improvement, also starting on Sept. 19, will meet from 8 to 10 p.m.

Personnel Management, which begins on Sept. 20, will meet on Thursdays from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m.

Developing Management Skills for Women begins on Sept. 22 and will meet from 9 to 10 a.m., while Management by Objectives, also starting on Sept. 22, will meet from 11:10 a.m. to 1:10 p.m.

Human Relations in Management, beginning Oct. 3, will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesdays from 5:50 to 7:50 p.m.

Case Studies in Management will be conducted from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. on Mondays beginning Oct. 8.

All courses may be applied toward the requirements for Union College's General Business Certificate Program or Administrative Assistant Certificate Program, the dean noted.

Additional information on registration procedures and tuition on these or other continuing education courses may be obtained by calling Union College.

Certificate Program or Administrative Assistant Certificate Program, the dean noted.

Additional information on registration procedures and tuition on these or other continuing education courses may be obtained by calling Union College.

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Classic center hall colonial, five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Prime area, immaculate condition. Immediate occupancy. Call today. \$139,900.

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Colonial split nestled on a nicely wooded lot in the sought after Wychwood area. Big living room with fireplace, formal dining room and modern eat-in kitchen. A family room plus den, and four twin-size bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Off the dining room is a porch and patio. A must see. Call today! \$132,900.

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eight room home with immediate possession. Living room has a fireplace and attractive bow window, formal dining room and new (76) kitchen with eating space. Paneled family room, study, three or four bedrooms and two full baths. The secluded patio overlooks the 1/2 acre property. Please call. \$105,000.

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Three Colonial Offices

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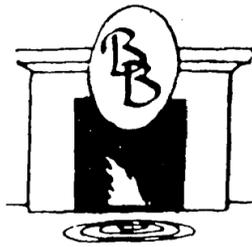
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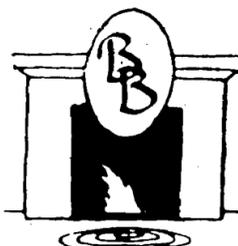
### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

A traditional 8 room center hall colonial is under construction in Westfield which combines the best of the past with today's need for energy conservation. Its design and floor plan provides low heating costs without sacrificing comfortable and gracious family living. By reason of location, family transportation costs and dependency on gasoline can be reduced to a minimum. Imagine living where everything a family needs is five blocks or less away — playgrounds, swimming, tennis, all schools, all shopping, banks, doctors, dentists, movies, restaurants and transportation to New York.

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\$64,900

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JUST LISTED!

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In "The Gardens" in Westfield. Large entrance hall; living room 23'x13' with bay window and fireplace; 17 1/2'x13 1/2' formal dining room; kitchen with dishwasher, double self-cleaning oven, breakfast area; den; 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Natural trim throughout. Beamed ceiling in the master bedroom. LISTED BY OUR OFFICE. \$162,900.



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**RANCH** on an acre lot in south Scotch Plains with an in-ground pool, well shaded lot. Ten rooms, five baths for the extra large family, or two generations who value their privacy and wish a separate suite. Fireplace, utility and laundry first floor, full basement, oversized two car garage. Quick possession - owners most anxious to sell. \$153,900.

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Gorgeous center hall colonial, custom built on a quiet cul-de-sac for builder's own family! Impressive marble fireplace in living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, double oven and eating space. First floor den, family room, paneled office, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many special extra features. Top Cranford location. \$145,900

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Prettily secluded behind a broad growth of Rhododendron on deep "park like" grounds and within a short jog to Tamaques Park... Fireplace & bay window in the living room... Formal dining room... First floor powder room... The naturally lighted den can be reached from both the modern dine-in kitchen and living room area and also opens to a large deck... 3 generously sized bedrooms... In Westfield... Asking \$102,500.

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**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level in excellent condition. Walking distance to elementary school. 1 year lease at \$695 per month. To inspect call ECKHART ASSOCIATES INC. REALTORS 233-2222.

Attractive store for rent or first floor offices in north side Westfield business district. \$450.00 a month — Oct. 15th occupancy. Call The Johnson Agency, Inc. — 20 Prospect St., Westfield — 232-0300.

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Washington Valley Fire Co. every Sunday, 140 Washington Valley Rd., Warren, N.J. Information or reservations, call 233-8753. 8/30/31

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**DON'T FOOL AROUND!**

Call quickly to see this most attractive Mountainside Colonial. Center entrance. Lovely living room, 20x12, with sidewall fireplace. Family sized dining room. Cheerful kitchen; cherrywood cabinets, eating area. 1st Floor powder room. Panelled TV room. Undercover walkway from one car garage to kitchen. Three very well planned bedrooms. Tiled bath (shower over). Panelled game room in basement. New wall-to-wall carpet den, stairs and upper hall included. Gas heat. Taxes only \$1,357. Beautiful tree studded and manicured grounds. Just a real showplace with early possession. \$118,500.

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Deliver bundles of newspapers to carriers and/or deliver newspapers on routes that are temporarily without regular carriers. Car necessary. No collecting and no carriers to supervise. Salary and gas expense \$250 monthly and car allowance. Send name, address, phone number and type of car to Mr. West, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J. 07101. 9/17/21

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Private Duty Nurse, experienced, excellent references, own transportation. Call 527-0620 between 9 a.m. - 9-6 2T

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**Free Milk Available to Some Students**

Beechwood and Deerfield Schools in Mountainside announced today that milk will be available to all children enrolled, and will be provided free to children from families whose gross incomes are at or below those shown on the family-size income scale below. Applications were sent to families of all enrolled children.

FAMILY-SIZE INCOME SCALE FOR FREE MILK  
(as announced by United States Department of Agriculture)

Family Size	Gross Income		
	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$ 4,590.00	\$ 383.00	\$ 88.00
2	6,040.00	503.00	116.00
3	7,490.00	624.00	144.00
4	8,940.00	745.00	172.00
5	10,390.00	866.00	200.00
6	11,840.00	987.00	228.00
7	13,290.00	1,108.00	256.00
8	14,740.00	1,228.00	283.00
9	16,190.00	1,349.00	311.00
10	17,640.00	1,470.00	339.00
11	19,090.00	1,591.00	367.00
12	20,540.00	1,712.00	395.00
Each Additional Family Member	1,450.00	121.00	28.00

If a family's income exceeds that shown but the family experiences any of the Special Hardship Conditions listed below, a child may still be eligible for free milk.

- Shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of the family income;
- Unusually high medical expenses;
- Special education expenses due to the physical or mental condition of a child;
- Disaster or casualty losses.

Foster children are often eligible for free milk.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application form contains a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added stating that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of federal funds, that if school officials have reason to question the information provided they may seek verification, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution.

Application forms are available at your school and application can be made at any time during the school year. If a family member becomes unemployed, the income or family size changes or the family experiences any of the Special Hardship Conditions during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin or ability to pay. A child will not be identified as a recipient of free milk.

The information provided by parents on the application will be kept confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

The school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 15 days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal Hearing Procedure. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Dr. Levin B. Hanigan at 1391 US Route No. 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Parents may call Miss Marianne Beckers at 232-3711 for further information on the program.

**Former Resident Studying Drug Delivery Implant Device**

A pump device implanted beneath the skin to deliver, on a long-term basis, drugs that cannot be taken by mouth is undergoing clinical investigation at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC.)

Joseph Alpert, M.D., formerly of Westfield, director of the division of peripheral vascular surgery, NBIMC, is conducting the investigation in collaboration with Henry Buchwald, M.D. of the University of Minnesota School of Medicine and Metal Bellows Corporation of Canton, Mass., manufacturer of the device.

The infusaid pump, an implantable drug delivery system, is being used at NBIMC for its application in the treatment of chronic arterial and venous problems, which require continuous doses of heparin to avoid blood clotting. "Heparin must be given continuously at a constant rate for prolonged periods to give the best and safest results," Dr. Alpert said.

The device is also being implanted on an investigational basis at the University of Minnesota and Massachusetts General Hospital for the treatment of venous disease, cancer and for stroke prevention. Dr. Alpert says it is probable that diabetic patients will be able to receive insulin through such a device within the next few years.

The pump device is implanted, similarly to a pacemaker, underneath the skin in the chest wall. The mechanism has a two ounce capacity and may be refilled every 40-50 days. The rate of drug flow is predetermined before insertion and patients are checked by the physician on a weekly basis. The concentration of the drug determines the flow rate, which may be changed when necessary.

The infusaid pump enables the physician to administer heparin in a non-hospital setting with good control. "Each unit is designed and tested individually to guarantee delivery of what a patient needs before implantation," Dr. Alpert said.

Two NBIMC patients have already benefitted from the new device. Maria Thomas, 26, has a blood clot in her heart which dislodges from time to time and causes blockage in her arteries. She must be maintained on heparin until surgery can be performed. Without continuous around-the-clock injection of heparin, she would have to remain in the hospital or take an alternate medication, which proved unsuccessful for her in the past. Since her infusaid pump was implanted, no further clotting episodes have occurred to date. "This allows time to improve her cardiovascular condition as much as possible before surgery," Dr. Alpert said.

Another patient, Robert Kubert, is in his late 50's. He has had six arterial operations and a coronary bypass to restore circulation to his legs and heart. Following his recent leg operations, further blockage occurred. "Heparin was of value in the hospital, but as soon as he went home heparin was not given, he occluded," the doctor. With the help of the heparin pump, a constant supply of heparin has kept his arteries open, allowing for normal circulation to his legs.

The infusaid pump is a device now ready for long range implantation. Patients who have the device are under constant surveillance by the physician since the long term effects are yet to be determined. Constant laboratory and physician monitoring is essential. The pump has been proven valuable in the treatment of vein disorders such as recurrent phlebitis and other blood disorders of specific types.

**Urge Speedy Action On Brookside Basin**

E. Jonathan Bell and William A. Cambria, Democratic candidates for the Assembly in the 20th Legislative District, have urged state officials to speed action on funding for the Brookside detention basin. The Brookside project, involving a cooperative effort between Westfield and Cranford, would assist flood control efforts in the two communities and in neighboring Garwood.

In a campaign statement issued this week, Bell and Cambria noted that they had spoken with several state officials during a recent trip to Trenton. "Funding action on the Brookside project was one of the items we discussed, particularly with Jerry English, who was recently sworn in as Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection," said Bell.

Cambria added, "As a resident of the Brookside area of Cranford, I know how vital this project is to the many homeowners in the vicinity. State funding is available under the 1978 bond issue approved by the voters and I would like to see this project receive the necessary approvals in an expedited fashion. Also, now that the Lenape Park project is underway to alleviate flooding from the Rahway River, we should not lose any time in moving ahead on the Brookside basin, which addresses the problem of flooding from the Gallows Hill brook."

Bell, who has been active in flood control measures in Hillsdale as a member of the Township Committee, concluded by saying that he and Cambria would work closely with local officials throughout the district to expedite projects such as Brookside. "When Bill Cambria and I are elected to the Assembly, the homeowners in our district will have a cooperative effort to expedite funding for flood control projects and other measures. We will not tolerate the endless delays frequently imposed by unresponsive bureaucrats," Bell said.

**EDGE Teaches Gifted Children**

Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education, Inc., EDGE, is a nonprofit organization established to provide educational programs for gifted children. The organization is composed of parents, teachers and other people interested in the education of the gifted child.

Some of the courses include: Art with Found Objects, Beginning Spanish, Calligraphy, Creative Writing, Puppetry and a Taste of Europe, learning experiences not normally available in public schools for ages as young as five through 10 or 12 years old.

**Suggestions for Parent Involvement in Learning**

Although schools are a major source of learning, parents—not schools—are children's primary educators. And parents can make significant differences in how much and how well their children learn.

The following are some tips from the New Jersey Department of Education on how parents can get involved in their children's education:

1. Pre-School — Before children begin school, be sure they have spent time with adults outside the family, such as play school leaders, Sunday school teachers and babysitters.
2. Before children enter a new school, walk to school or to the bus stop with them until they know the way. Show them the new school; let them play in the school playground.
3. Help children get used to following directions by first giving one very simple direction at a time. After much practice, move toward two, and then three-step directions.
4. TV — Instead of using TV as a babysitter, help children learn to entertain themselves. Avoid excessive or violent TV viewing at home. Watch TV with the children; share positive and negative reactions with them. Watch for programs especially geared to children. Help them select the right TV programs by checking the listings in advance.
5. Homework — Encourage children to finish their homework before watching TV. Agree on a regularly scheduled "homework time."
6. Try to provide a good work area. This means good lighting, a desk or table to work on, the right tools (including a good dictionary) and peace and quiet.
7. Reading — Provide books and magazines for children to look at or read. Set a good example by reading yourself! When reading to children, let them be active participants by pointing out details or turning pages. With older children, share an interesting news item, a magazine article, a book.
8. Writing — To help children learn to organize what they bring home from school. Know what they are studying. Encourage with help and praise; remind them of past successes. Give rewards for jobs well done — a big hug, a special treat.
9. Try to understand their thinking. Remember that a child's experiences and reactions are different from an adult's.

and express their thoughts clearly, ask them to write the notes needed for the postman, newspaper carrier or babysitter. Place telephone message pads and pencils next to telephones and insist that accurate messages be taken.

On trips, give children notebooks or diaries. Put these pages in the family album along with photos from the journey. Preschoolers can dictate their thoughts.

6. Vacations and Trips — Learning doesn't stop when school is not in session. What's more, children appreciate parents taking time out to do something special with them.

Vacations are good times for children to see new things like the ocean, mountains, cities, farms, trains, buses and streetcars. Point out new things such as animals, plants, historical places and museums.

When school is out, help children learn to plan their time. This will help them better organize their time as they their responsibilities increase.

7. Play — Provide safe toys and games to develop coordination. Younger children especially need sensory play with water and sand.

Supply paper, scissors, colors and other materials for use in creative art work. Stiff twine can be used for stringing beads, pasta and Cheerios.

Play number, guessing, word, geography and board games with children.

8. Listening — Listen; encourage children to ask questions and to listen to others. Talk with them often and discuss ideas — theirs and yours. Ask "What if..." questions so they begin to think and act in terms of consequences. Give children time to answer.

Show a sincere interest in what they bring home from school. Know what they are studying. Encourage with help and praise; remind them of past successes. Give rewards for jobs well done — a big hug, a special treat.

Try to understand their thinking. Remember that a child's experiences and reactions are different from an adult's.

**More Students Ride Buses**

An estimated 640,000 children in New Jersey will use 11,000 school buses daily this year, an increase of some 110,000 students since 1969.

The New Jersey State Safety Council says a factor in school bus safety is the behavior of the student passengers.

The council urges parents to make sure their children are ready to accept their part in making school buses safe, and makes the following recommendations:

- Pupils should leave their homes early enough to reach the bus stop in time for the bus, but without undue haste that leads to a lack of caution.
- When it is necessary for the children to walk along a road rather than a sidewalk to reach the bus stop, they should walk facing traffic. They should keep as far to the left of the shoulder as possible. If there is no shoulder, or if it is narrow or wet and slippery, they should not walk more than two abreast. Single file is better, and a group should never spread out over a major part of the roadway.
- While waiting for the bus to arrive, students should remain well off the traveled portion of the roadway and board the bus without delay, but without crowding or pushing. They should take their seats promptly and remain in them until the bus has reached its destination and has stopped completely.
- The passengers should obey the driver's directions promptly and willingly.
- Children should be taught not to put their heads or arms out the windows. They should not throw things about inside the bus or out of windows or doors.
- The children should understand the use of emergency doors, but should not tamper with them during normal travel.

**Highway Deaths Increase Despite Gas Shortage**

Despite the shortage of gasoline and curtailed travel, highway deaths have increased in the nation and New Jersey, says the New Jersey State Safety Council.

As of Aug. 13, highway deaths in New Jersey were up 8.8 per cent over the same period last year. The nation is experiencing an increase of approximately 4.5 per cent.

To make Americans aware of the accident problem, a nationwide safety sabbath program is being launched during the Labor Day Weekend by the National Safety Council, with the assistance of religious leaders of all faiths and the New Jersey State Safety Council.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Honorary Chairman of the Safety Sabbath Campaign, said the time period chosen not only reflects the high travel expected over the last weekend of summer, but also marks the beginning of a new season of activities with schools opening and vacations ending with work routines resuming.

As part of the safety awareness campaign, Dr. Peale is asking religious leaders to read the following prayer at services during the Labor Day Weekend: "Dear God, we ask this day a particular blessing as we take the wheel of our car. Grant us safe passage through all the perils of travel; shelter those who accompany us and protect us from harm by your mercy; steady our hands and quicken our eye that we may never take another's life; guide us to our destination safely, confident in the knowledge that Your blessings go with us through darkness and light — sunshine and shower."

# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

## Jody B. Davies Is Bride-Elect



Lucinda Dowell  
Jody Beth Davies

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Klein of 723 Glen Ave. announce the engagement of Mrs. Klein's daughter, Jody Beth Davies, to William H. Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Weldon of 225 Woodland Ave. Miss Davies' father is the late Robert P. Davies.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Neuchatel Junior College, Neuchatel, Switzerland, and received her B.S. degree from St. Lawrence College and M.Ed. from Springfield College. She is employed as a systems engineer with IBM.

Mr. Weldon is a Pingry School graduate and received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest University. He is employed by Weldon Materials, Inc. A December wedding is planned.

## Woman's Club Plans Season

The fall and winter activities of the Woman's Club of Westfield are being planned and the season promises to be one of great and varied interest. The initial meeting of the club year will be the general meeting, held at the clubhouse, on Oct. 8, at which time Mrs. Walter Hussong will present the program "Zelda."

The various departments within the club will also

start their monthly meetings in October and continue through May 1980. The worthwhile work carried on by the many departments covers areas of social service work, scholarship assistance, study of art, literature, music and travel. All departments focus on the concerns and interests of the community.

The local club, organized in 1894, is a member of the

New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The following officers will serve for the 1979-80 club year: President, Mrs. David R. Balzer Sr.; first vice president, Mrs. Dewey Rainville; second vice president, Mrs. Howard K. Dreizler; third vice president, Mrs. Daniel P. Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. George F. Weinheimer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren I. Beaty; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Fraser; assistant treasurer, Mrs. James W. Partner; clubhouse treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Nelson; trustees: Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan, Mrs. L. S. Hafer, Mrs. Anthony J. Stark Jr. and Mrs. Carlyle J. Weisman.

## Players Announce 'Mame' Tryouts

The Westfield Community Players will be holding tryouts for their next production, "Mame" on Sunday Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Monday Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at their theater 1000 North Ave. This musical, directed by John Wills, calls for nine men, 10 women and two boys. Auditions are open to everyone, member or non-member. The dates of the performances are Nov. 16, 17, 23, 24 and 30 and Dec. 1.



Photo Credit: Lucinda Dowell

## Delaware Graduates Wed In Basking Ridge Church

Erin Kathleen O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Terrence O'Connor of Basking Ridge, was joined in marriage Sept. 2 to Christopher Bennett Bergman of Greenfield, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bergman of Wilmington, Del.

The 4 p.m. ceremony, held at St. James Church in Basking Ridge, was followed by a reception at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride, given in marriage by her five brothers, wore an ivory blouson Bianchi dress and a veil of flowers and chiffon. She carried peach and white glamelias and eucalyptus.

Dawn Frederickson of Medford was maid of honor. She, and the other bridesmaids, Susan Bergman of Wilmington, Julie Anderson of Cumberland, Md., Jill Crosbie of Langhorne, Pa. and Lisa

Zenker of Baltimore, Md., wore peach floral print dresses and carried flowers like those of the bride.

Best man for the bridegroom was James Knauss of Wilmington. Ushering were Bayard Allmond of Wilmington, and the bride's brothers, Jeffrey S. of Westfield, Terrence G. of Westfield and New York City, and Thomas E., David and Paul, all of Basking Ridge.

Mrs. Bergman is a graduate of Westfield High School and the University of Delaware, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Her husband received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Delaware. He is presently employed by PPG Industries, Oak Creek, Wis.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will reside in Milwaukee, Wis.

## Linda Humiston, Mr. Sawicki Exchange Vows at St. Helen's

Linda Humiston and Roger Sawicki are residing in Garwood after their recent marriage at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Sawicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Humiston of 744 Knollwood Terrace. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sawicki of Roselle.

A reception at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union, followed the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robin Humiston was maid of honor.

Her other attendants were Anna Smeraglia, Ellen

McNeil, Eva Sawicki, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Barbara Muenzen, Barbara McAteer and Diane Saums, the bridegroom's sister. Mary Jean Humiston was flower girl for her sister.

John Sawicki was best man. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Rich, Bob, John and David; the bridegroom's brother Bob, Joe Smeraglia and Jerry Livesey.

The bride is employed as a legal secretary in the office of Frank J. Swain, Esq. Her husband is employed by his father as a foreman for Ace-Contractor.

The couple honeymooned in Aruba.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sawicki

## Walters to Conduct Workshop On How to Audition

Frederick Walters, well known for his acting and directing, will be conducting a workshop on "How to Audition" at the Westfield Community Players Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. The program is open to the public.

According to Walters, many people hesitate to

once they know what is expected. The responsibility for a good audition rests on both the director and producer as well as the actors and actresses. Walters feels it is important to know how to conduct an audition.

Walters has had extensive experience in the theater. He has played in off-Broadway including "A Man For All Seasons" and "Biography: A Game," and off off-Broadway. He has recently played in five of the six plays at the Summerfun Summer Theater at Montclair State College. He has directed and acted in many community, church and summer stock productions and has done television and radio commercials. Walters is a resident of Westfield and has directed for the Players.

There will be a nominal charge for non-members for the workshop. Their theater is located at 1000 North Ave., West. Anyone interested in joining Community Players, which includes tickets to all shows, can call Mrs. David Norwine.



Frederick Walters

read for a part because they do not know exactly what to expect at an audition. The workshop will include what can be expected at tryouts for a straight play and a musical.

Participants will learn how to prepare for auditions

## Woman's Exchange to Reopen

The Woman's Exchange consignment shop will reopen Monday for consignors and Tuesday for customers.

Founded in Newark in 1880, the shop begins its sixth year in Westfield at 104 North Ave.

Working on a non-profit, all volunteer basis, with a minimal markup to cover overhead, the Exchange is able to provide a unique little shop where products of craftsmen are displayed and sold.

Volunteers man the store Tuesdays through Satur-

days, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, from 9:30 to 1 p.m., are reserved for craftsmen to visit and discuss their product with a merchandising committee.

Only handmade items are accepted and may include such items as babies' and children's clothes, gifts,

quilts and afghans, sweaters, jewelry and toys. Small antiques are also welcome.

Consignors suggested prices are reasonable, using man hours and material costs as guidelines. Items are ticketed and displayed the same day.

## Collegians

Claudia Wasserman, 857 Knollwood Terr., was among students who received master's degrees recently at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She received a master's degree in social work.

Marci Lynn Oslick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oslick of 847 Nancy Way, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor society. Marci was re-elected president of Hillel House and was recently initiated into Xi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. She will continue performing in the Trojan Marching Band.

Teresa Lynn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore of Westfield, is flying to France today to take part in the Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France Program. This program, which was started by the University of Delaware more than 50 years ago, has been under the auspices of Virginia's Sweet Briar College since 1948. It has provided the opportunity for 3,174 students from 237 colleges and universities to study for their junior year in France. Miss Moore is majoring in French and Political Science at Dickinson College.

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30 YEARS

## THIS MONTH WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 30th YEAR

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- 1st PRIZE - \$500. GIFT CERTIFICATE
- 2nd PRIZE - \$250. GIFT CERTIFICATE
- 3rd PRIZE - CYBIS PORCELAIN "Mr. Snowball"

Fill in the coupon, clip and drop into the drawing box at the Westfield Store OR send us your name and address on a postcard. All entries must be received by Noon, Sept. 29, 1979; drawing will be at 3:00 p.m. Sept. 29, 1979. You need not be present to win; no purchase is necessary. Open to residents of N. J. except for employees of Jane Smith or their families. Only persons 15 years of age or over may participate. Proof of eligibility may be requested. Prizes may not be redeemed for cash.

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Alicen White, who with Marthe Coe, will entertain members of the Mountainside Woman's Club on Sept. 19 with "Old Music Hall Favorites."

### Mountainside Club Women To Hear Music Favorites

The regular meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held Sept. 19, 1979 at L'Affaire on Route 22, East in Mountainside. The meeting will begin at noon.

Coe-White Associates will entertain with famous "Music Hall Favorites." Alicen White studied acting in London, Vancouver and with Gene Frankel in New York. She has also performed in several off Broadway Theatres in New York.

Martha Coe has had wide experience in theatre operation and production in New York and summer

stock. She had her own music studio in New York City for several years and is a composer and pianist.

Reservations for this luncheon meeting must be made by the Friday before the meeting with the reservation chairman, Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn.

Members of the Mountainside Woman's Club are also reminded that the Big Garage Sale will be held Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1607 Grouse Lane in Mountainside and donations are still needed. They can be dropped off at the above address at any time.

### Mrs. Debbie to Address Garden Club

The Garden Club of Westfield will hold its first fall program of the year on Tuesday, at the Woman's Club at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Debbie will present an illustrated slide lecture on local birds. Mrs. Debbie attributes her interest in nature partly to her family background. Her great grandmother was an Iroquois Indian. Her grandmother was a botanist and her father was a conservationist and outdoorsman. "I guess some of it rubbed off on me," she said.

Mrs. Debbie has taken the four workshop courses sponsored by the National Audubon Society. They were held in Connecticut, Maine, Wyoming and Wisconsin. She received scholarships for three, given by garden and nature clubs and philanthropic groups.

Serving as president of the Echo Lake Naturalists Club of Westfield, she is also vice president and program chairman of the Watchung Nature Club of Plainfield

and is an active member of the Summit Nature Club of Summit and Trailside Bird Group.

She holds membership in the Maine Audubon Society, Massachusetts Audubon Society, New Jersey Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society. She is a member of the Brookline, Mass. Bird Club and the Leneian Society of New York.

She has been affiliated with the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and the Greater Plainfield Area of Boy Scouts for 28 years each as a consulting conservationist and naturalist, and was a Girl Scout leader for 10 years.

Mrs. Debbie loves to travel and take slides. She gives free illustrated lectures to school children and senior citizens.

Mrs. Stanley C. Anderson is hostess chairman of the day and will be assisted by Mrs. Arman E. Becker, Mrs. Vincent Murphy Jr., Mrs. Frank J. Oertel and Mrs. W.C. Smith.

### Welcome Wagon Greets New Residents

Welcome Wagon will hold coffee for new residents Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. The coffee is open to any woman in Westfield who has lived here one year or less. There will be current board members available to answer any of your questions and tell you more about Welcome Wagon.

Welcome Wagon is a social group whose purpose is to help new Westfield residents become acquainted with the community. If you wish to attend the coffee or find out more

information about Welcome Wagon, call Mrs. Brian Brandon, Carleton Road, or Mrs. Larry Lighthiser, Fair Hill Road.

Welcome Wagon has many activities going on every month, including all day bridge, coffee conversation, babysitting co-op, book discussion, tennis crafts and socials. The social planned for September will be a square dance. The September luncheon will be at the Jade Isle Restaurant in Scotch Plains.



Books, and More Books — College Woman's Club members and friends sort volumes for the Club's annual Book Sale to be held next week.

### Need Books for College Woman's Club Sale

The College Woman's Club of Westfield is continuing to receive donations for its Book Sale to be held next week from Wednesday, Sept. 12, through Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Rescue Squad Building on Waterson St. at South Ave. Sale hours are from 9 each morning until 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; until 9 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

A large selection of books and magazines on a variety of subjects and some sheet music will be available for readers, students and hobbyists to choose from, at a fraction of the cost of new books. Textbooks and encyclopedias for children and young people in college, children's books and fiction and non-fiction for adults are available in even greater numbers than for the three previous sales.

Sets of the works of Robert Louis Stevenson, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain and a Chinese Studies Collection covering politics, history and language are among the many interesting items available. American Heritage's Junior History of the United States and Time-Life's Children's Science

Series are among the many choices for children.

There are also accessories such as an inflatable chair and book shelves.

The Book Sale has become the College Woman's Club's major annual fund-raising event since the first one held in 1976. All proceeds are for the scholarship fund which

supports a four-year scholarship and a number of freshman grants to graduating high school girls who are college bound each year.

Everyone is invited to come and browse. It will be surprising if any browser can leave without buying at least one book.

### Meira Group Meets Sept. 18

The Meira Group of Westfield Hadassah will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18, it was announced by group president, Karen Rose. It will take place at Temple Emanu-El, East Broad St., at 8 p.m.

The first meeting is traditionally a paid-up membership party in honor of all life members and currently paid-up annual members. It

Inquiries regarding membership can be directed to Janice Kessler of 104 Herning Ave., Cranford, membership vice president. Arrangements for the evening are being made by Mrs. Kessler and Mrs. Judy Sundel, who is chairman of the party.

will feature a home-made supper and dessert party as well as a special guest speaker, Mrs. Tillie Moritz of Linden, a vice-president of the Northern N.J. Region of Hadassah.

Admission is free for any woman who has paid dues.

### March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon Oct. 14

A Bike-A-Thon has been scheduled by the Union County Chapter, March of Dimes, for Sunday, Oct. 14, according to Edward Goodkin, M.D., Chapter Chairman.

The event, slated to begin at Warinanco Park, Roselle, at 10 a.m., is sponsored by Gino's Restaurants and is the third consecutive conducted by the local March of Dimes chapter.

Goodkin, an area gynecologist, said that prizes will be awarded to the individuals raising the most amount of money for the March of Dimes.

He also said that hamburgers and drinks will be provided for all participants by Gino's.

The March of Dimes is a non-profit organization engaged in a fight against birth defects.

Funds raised by the March of Dimes go toward the NJ Grant Fund, medical

services, prenatal care centers, patient aid and health education programs. Goodkin said that anyone wishing to register for the Bike-A-Thon should call the March of Dimes 24 hour Bike-A-Thon hotline or visit the office at 520 Westfield Ave., Elizabeth.

### OLL Rosary Society Meets Tuesday

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Mountainside will hold its first general meeting in the Auditorium on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Program for the night will be a Fur Fashion Show by L.J. Zanetti, furrier of Summit. All ladies of the parish are invited and refreshments will be served.

### Union to Offer Three Courses

Union College will offer three courses with the beginning of the fall semester to help secretaries make the best of their office skills and upgrade their positions, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The courses are Office Management for Secretaries, Legal Skills for Secretaries and Developing Management Skills for Women. The first two meet on Wednesday evenings, the third on Saturdays.

Office Management for Secretaries and Legal Skills for Secretaries both begin Sept. 19 and will meet for 10 consecutive Wednesdays. Office Management will be conducted from 5:50 to 7:50 p.m. and Legal Skills from 8 to 10 p.m. Developing Management Skills for Women will be held on ten Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Charles J. Lyons, a member of the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in Piscataway, will teach Office Management. He will discuss such topics as control of office work flow, handling people, delegation and supervision of work, decision making and thinking creatively.

In Legal Skills, secretaries will learn how to prepare legal documents and will be introduced to essential terminology and law office procedures. Robert Norton of Westfield, an attorney at law, will teach the course.

Developing Management Skills for Women is a course to help the businesswoman cope with managerial problems, Dr. Dee said. It will cover such topics as motivating people to perform, ways to ascend to a professional managerial level and the challenges and rewards of a woman in business. Michael J. O'Keefe, assistant professor of management and marketing at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, will be the instructor.

For further information on these courses and registration procedures, call the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education at the college.

### Super Saturday At YWCA

Super Saturday takes place Saturday 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., at the Westfield YWCA for children grades 2-6. Samplers will be offered in swim instruction, tumbling, gymnastics, aerobics and kids body shop. A nominal fee will be charged.

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### Musical Club Schedules Auditions

Auditions for active membership in the Musical Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Noel Tipton, 570 Westfield Ave. Membership is limited to residents of Westfield and its environs where no organized musical club exists. Anyone unable to audition on the specified date may make special arrangements through the membership chairman. Applications and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thornton Monez, 630 Maye St.

1. Instrumental soloists must play from memory one selection from the Classic period up to and including Beethoven, and one from the Romantic or Modern period.
2. Vocal soloists must sing from memory one song or aria from each of the same periods and must provide their own accompanist unless otherwise arranged.
3. Accompanists shall be prepared to play two accompaniments for any soloist the president may suggest.
4. Composers must submit and perform two compositions which the auditions committee shall consider suitable for use on a club program.
5. Ensemble applicants shall audition as a unit in accordance with the requirements for soloists.
6. Chorus applicants must read music at sight to the satisfaction of the choral director and prove ability to carry an independent voice in part-singing.

### Riverdale Invites Members

The Riverdale Choral Society, a community group of amateur singers from the New York and New Jersey Metropolitan Area, including Mr. and Mrs. H. Samenfeld from Westfield, has announced its plans for the coming season. Included are the Kyrie in D by Bach, the Pergolesi Magnificat, and several motets.

Each October the members of the society enjoy a weekend of intensive rehearsal and family fun at the Hudson Guild Farm near Andover, which will take place Oct. 20-21 this year. The group meets every Wednesday at Kean College (Wilkins Theater Building, Room 143) at 8 p.m. under the direction of James Cullen, professor of music and coordinator of choral activities at Kean College. Professor Cullen has an impressive background in choral and instrumental conducting and teaching and has directed numerous community festivals.

### Clark Park Residents Hold Block Party

The Clark Park Association held its sixth annual Labor Day block party along an area of Tuttle Parkway adjacent to the ball field Monday.

The festivities began with a parade led by members of the Colonial Drum and Fife Corps followed by 35 neighborhood children gaily dressed in clown suits

### County Cancer Unit Meets Tuesday

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday a, at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. Unit President Lois M. Gannon of Plainfield will head the awards presentation ceremony which will acknowledge outstanding volunteers of 1978 and 1979.

Volunteers were responsible for the unit's success in raising in excess of \$235,000 in the 1979 Crusade. Special events such as the Ninth Annual Crimson Ball, Daffodil Days and the efforts of the special gifts committee, resulted in over \$60,000. Many other events, plus memorial donations and the residential crusade, made up the remainder.

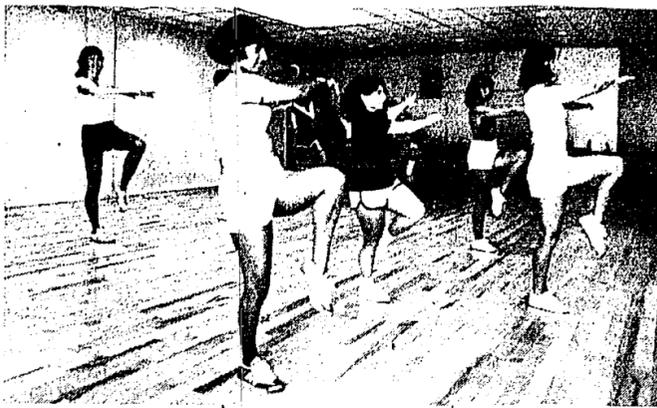
"Although we did not reach our goal of \$250,000, the enthusiasm and continued support made this an outstanding year," explained Mrs. Gannon. "The number of events has increased, and in turn, volunteer involvement indicates an ever-growing concern and desire to help."

Unit service and education programs expanded in 1978-79, as over

### Germinder Earns USAF Commission

Richard Germinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germinder of 46 Third St., Fanwood, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Germinder, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., for training and duty as an aircraft maintenance officer.



Jackie Johnson leads class in Aerobics n' Rhythm at Rogers Dance Studios at 18 Prospect St.

### Immaculate Heart Plans Bridge Fashion Show

Plans are well underway for the fifteenth annual Dessert Bridge Fashion Show sponsored by the members of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Rosary Altar Society. The event will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains. Fashions will be presented by Stan Sommers of Westfield and Union.

Many beautiful prizes will be awarded highlighted by a special drawing for an exciting seven day six night trip for two at the Sanasta Hotel, Bermuda.

Mrs. W.B. Franklin is

### Tuesday's Coffeepot Topic Is Stress

"Meet Us at the Coffeepot," the monthly meeting held at Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 1100 Boulevard, from 10 until 11:30 a.m. will begin its fifth year on Tuesday, and women of all

ages and faiths are invited to see what the Bible teaches about many of today's concerns.

Mrs. Frederick Griffin will speak about the causes and effects of stress in her message entitled, "Tension: Major Factor in a Personal Energy Crisis." Mrs. Griffin has been greatly involved in the "Coffeepot" program, and her talks have consistently underscored the direction for our daily living and problem-solving, which she says is to be found in the Scriptures.

The meeting will open with coffee and light refreshment, followed by Mrs. Griffin's message, and concluded with small group discussions. Nursery care is provided. There is no fee or obligation. For questions, call the church.

The comedy calls for six women and five men ranging in ages from 20's to 50's. Gloria Forster of Short Hills will direct for the Players. "California Suite" will be presented last in October, and everyone is invited to audition or come and join the club in order to work on this production in another capacity.

### Vocational Center Signup Monday

With a wide range of courses available, from auto mechanics to party cooking, extended registration for the evening division of Union County Vocational Center will be held Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Signups will be held at Baxel Hall, Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains.

Among vocational, trade and avocational courses still open are welding, outboard motors, home baking, small engine repairs, home wiring and motorcycle repair. "We emphasize that all classes are available to both men and women," states John Dolina, supervisor of adult education. Enrollees should be at least 18 years of age for the low-cost classes. Out-of-county applicants are welcomed, although tuition fees are higher for such entrants. Classes start the week of Sept. 10.

### Gardeners Appoint Committees

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountaintide will open its 1979-1980 season Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mountaintide. The main item on the agenda will be a discussion of activities planned for the season. Newly-installed officers for 1979-1980 are: Mrs. Howard Johnson, president; Mrs. Edward Verlangieri, recording secretary and Mrs. Thomas Musocchio, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Johnson has appointed the following committee chairmen for the coming year: conservation and birds, Mrs. Walter Steggall; horticulture, Mrs. James Goense; civic activities, Mrs. Joel E. Mitchell; hospitality, Mrs. George H. Buchan; telephone, Mrs. Edward Verlangieri; roads, Mrs. Thomas Musocchio; ways and means, Mrs. John J. Suski.

Continuing a tradition of the club, flower arrangements were placed in the classrooms of the Beechwood and Our Lady of Lourdes schools on opening day as a "welcome back" greeting to the students and teachers.

### Chansonettes Begin Season

The Chansonettes of Westfield began its 31st season last night with a rehearsal at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The musical director is Mrs. David Cotter of Summit and the accompanist is Mrs. Leonard Schork of Westfield.

The Chansonettes is a choral group of women who like to sing for fun. The music is the glee-club type, and the rehearsals are on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Occasional performances are given at nursing homes and for civic groups.

Any area woman is welcome to join the Chansonettes. Visitors are always welcome to "sit in." For further information, call Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Cowperthwaite Place.

### Young Piano Studios Open Fall Season

The Raymond Young Piano Studios, 121 North Euclid Ave., will open their season Monday. The first Playing Class will be Sept. 16.

The studios offer a wide spectrum of instruction including keyboard and memory techniques, tone production, theory, keyboard harmony, solfège, composition, interpretation and repertoire. The range starts with beginners and goes through to coaching for concert artists preparing programs.

Ruth Bogert Young specializes in beginners, showing how to combine the elements of music into an artistic performance.

Raymond Young, winner of N.J. Federation of Music Clubs contest, has been instructing teachers and performers for many years. Stefan Young, besides teaching advanced pupils in piano, theory and solfège, is a popular performer. His next appearance in this area is at Westminster Choir College, Princeton.

Raymond Young gave a master class for music educators of N.J. in June and will give another for the same organization next May. All three Youngs are judges for many N.J. music organizations.

Lettuces should be kept in an air-tight plastic bag whenever possible to stop the oxidation process, which turns the vegetable brown.

### STORK



Officers of the Westfield area League of Women Voters meet to plan an open house for citizens interested in league activities to be held on Sept. 13. First row members are Margaret Sailer, Myra Tattenbaum, Anne Bishop; second row are Harriet Davidson, Margaret Karle and Nancy Naragon.

### YFCS Auction to Feature Varied Media

The Youth and Family Counseling Service extends an invitation to art lovers to attend the YFCS art auction on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Roosevelt Jr. High School, 301 Clark St.

A selected group of original oils, watercolors, enamels and lithographs from the J. Richards Gallery of Baldwin, N.Y. will be presented, along with sculpture in soapstone and bronze.

Allan Molnar and Noemi Gelb, co-chairmen of this YFCS fund-raiser, note that the auction will include not only a wide variety of art

media, but also an outstanding array of artists will be represented.

"Exciting new works by contemporary artists such as Sica, Vickers and Shepard will be offered," said Molnar, "in addition to such renowned artists as Calder, Niernman and Picasso."

A preview hour, featuring a Viennese Dessert Table, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the auction will begin promptly at 8:30.

YFCS is an independent, non-profit agency which has provided casework counseling for troubled families and individuals for more than 50 years.

### Blue Horizons Meet Tomorrow

The Widowed Group of St. Helen's parish (The Blue Horizons) will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the chapel at the corner of Rahway Ave. and Lamberts Mill Road. All widowed people are welcome. Problems may be dropped into the Question Box. These will be discussed during the October meeting. (No names please!)

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### Basto Named Roselle Park Principal

The Roselle Park Board of Education has appointed Anthony J. Basto of Westfield to the position of the Aldene School principal. He leaves his post as Middle School assistant to the principal, which he has held since 1969, and where he joined the Roselle Park school system as a math

instructor in 1956. Basto, a graduate of Newark Eastside High School, holds a degree in business administration from Upsala College, East Orange, and received a master's degree in supervision and administration from Newark State Teachers College, now Kean College in Union. He also received a six-year equivalency in guidance from Newark State and studied at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. under a National Science Foundation grant in 1961.

While teaching at the Roselle Park Middle School, Basto served as chairman of the math department and was in charge of revising the math and science curriculum in 1956 and 1961. In 1969, he set up the first computerized program in the Middle School for scheduling and report cards, and in 1972-73 was the school system's Title I representative. He has been a committee member for the lifetime activities study at the Middle School, and coached tennis, basketball and track. In recent years, Basto has been involved in

the "thorough and efficient" education objectives and goals in math and English, and has been a committee member of the honor roll study group. The new principal previously held office in the Roselle Park Education Association and was chairman of its salary committee. He was director of the Roselle Park Adult Education program from 1962 to 1964, and has been an instructor at Kean College. Basto resides on Moss Ave. with his wife Phyllis, secretary in the Edison Junior High School, and three children, Palma, a junior at Kean College,



Anthony J. Basto, Jerry, high school sophomore, and Patty in the eighth grade at Edison.

### Exchange Club to Install Officers

The Exchange Club of Westfield will be holding its Installation Dinner at the Mountainside Inn at 8 p.m. Saturday. Chairman Jack Alpaugh will install as its new President, Willard Woodward and Secretary-Treasurer, Emil Novy. Outgoing President Angelo S. Morganti will also be honored. In addition, District Director Andy Phillips will be introduced to the membership. Accepting chairmanships in the new administration are program chairman - James Gormley and publicity, Angelo S. Morganti.

This affair will also serve to celebrate the Exchange Club's 30th Birthday, and a humorous update of the AB & KEN (?) SHOW has been scheduled, among other surprises.

Former members, friends and especially ladies are invited to attend. Exciting plans for 1979-1980 will be announced.

Dutch treat bar has been set for 7 p.m. and dinner and wine for 8 p.m. Further information and reservations may be had by contacting Jack Alpaugh.

Members will be going to the Paper Mill Playhouse for a Theatre Party to see "The Magic Show" on Sunday, Sept. 30, 3 p.m. matinee, with a supper following to be held at the home of the outgoing President Angelo S. Morganti.

### Photographers Meet Wednesday

The Westfield Photographic Society will hold its inaugural meeting for the '79-'80 season at the Westfield YMCA at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The program for the meeting will include elections of officers for the coming year and display of works done by the members over the summer.

The Westfield Photographic Society is an organization run by amateur photographers in an attempt to provide a place for exchanges of knowledge and techniques between amateur photographers of all abilities, from the pocket instamatic enthusiast to the amateur with his own darkroom.

Future programs for the coming year will include critiques of members' photography, a presentation on stereoscopic photography complete with sample cards and viewers, guest lectures, and a demonstration of how to make color prints from color slides.

New members are welcome, and any further information can be obtained by calling current president Jim Stein or the club's YMCA representative, Dave Stavelly, at the YMCA.

### Sworn in Sixth Fleet Exercise

Navy Data Processing Technician Seaman Apprentice Stephen R. Sworen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sworen of 833 Grant Ave., recently participated in the U.S. 6th Fleet operation "National Week 79" in the central Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The week-long exercise involved 20 ships and 200 aircraft. Almost 15,000 sailors and Marines participated. "National Week" was designed to test naval warfare techniques and proficiency in a simulated multi-threat air, surface ship and submarine warfare environment.

A 1976 graduate of Westfield High School, Sworen joined the Navy in August 1976.

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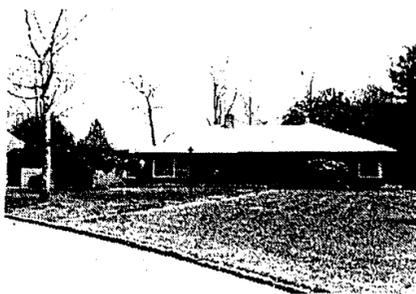
## Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Maak, formerly of Houston, Texas, have recently purchased this home through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiating the sale was Donald H. Husch, Realtor Associate.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Pretre have recently moved to their new home at 1501 Pine Grove Ave. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Pinky Luerssen of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



The above property at 210 Pembroke Road, Mountainside, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baum, formerly of Union. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanlake by Sonnie Suckno of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



This dwelling at 16 Rainier Road, Fanwood, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rockoff, formerly of Bayonne. Realtor Associate Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc. negotiated the sale.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson have recently moved to their new home at 1958 Inverness Dr., Scotch Plains. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Lillian Goss of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 89 North Glenwood Road, Fanwood to Mr. and Mrs. Mon Chan. Broker Associate Caryl C. Lewis negotiated the sale.



This dwelling at 1125 Tice Place is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Seck formerly of Roselle Park. Realtor Associate, Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc. negotiated the sale.



The above property at 2140 Bayberry Lane, Scotch Plains, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Bellrose, formerly of New York City. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Senses by Sonnie Suckno of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



The above property at 270 Holly Hill, Mountainside, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Davenport, formerly of New York City. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. William V. Steers by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rogers have recently moved to their new home at 412 Everson Pl. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Katherine S. Boothe of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



Michael and Cheryl Higgins, formerly of Metuchen, have moved into their new home at 7 Willow Grove Parkway which they purchased from Mrs. Ann Marie Burns Swartz. The sale of this multiple listed property was negotiated by Loretta Wilson for Marquise Realty Co., Inc., 1020 Springfield Ave., Mountainside.



The above property at 17 Byron Lane, Fanwood, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Andrews, formerly of Staten Island, New York. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Wujcik by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

## YMCA Again Sponsoring Indian Guides, Princesses

The Westfield YMCA has been involved in the YMCA's national parent-child programs, Indian Guides and Indian Princesses, for over 10 years. Indian Guides is for fathers and sons and Indian Princesses for fathers and daughters. The programs are designed to encourage parents and children to attain insights of family life based on the American Indians' strong concern for the development of their children and desire for bestowing affection, love and understanding.

To participate, the child must be in 1st, 2nd or 3rd grade. The program's duration is from mid-September to mid-June. The intent of the Indian Guides and Indian Princesses is to bring father and son or father and daughter together in a one-to-one situation conducive to fostering a quality relationship at a time when the masculine influence of the father plays an integral role in the child's development.

The parent and child's immediate experience in the program's organization is with the "tribe." The tribe is a gathering of approximately 8-10 parents, children organized by neighborhood and school district. Meetings are twice per month with exact dates

and locations determined in advance by tribal members. The members choose an Indian name for the tribe, and father and child give each other Indian names. Meetings consist of brief ceremonies, games, crafts and refreshments. Exact contents for meetings and tribal outings are left to the activity of the tribal members.

Each tribe selects a chief as its representative at monthly Chief's Meetings, Nation and Longhouse meetings. The program is divided into two nations, each with a Nation Chief and Nation Medicine Man. Tribes in Westfield and Mountainside constitute the Lenape Nation and tribes in Cranford and Garwood the Nomahegan Nation. The two nations combined form the Unami Longhouse under the Longhouse Chief.

The great majority of functions are accomplished at individual tribal levels. However, the tribes are gathered together for such major events as the Induction, Winter Campout, Cranford and Westfield Memorial Day Parades, Spring Campout, Family Outing and the Friday night Gym-Swim.

For further information concerning the Indian Guides-Indian Princesses program, contact David Staveley, Westfield YMCA.



Susan Scagnelli (left rear) and Andrew Chasanoff, recreation therapist help young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, bury a "time capsule" on the grounds of the hospital. The youngsters who helped collect items were Geraldine, Rene, Andrea and Vicci.

## Intern, Patients Bury 'Time Capsule'

A college student and several young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, have buried something of the present so that future generations will be able to dig up the past.

Susan Scagnelli of Framingham, Mass., a recreation therapy student completing her last year at Northeastern University in Boston, and a summer intern at Children's Specialized, thought of the idea to bury a "time capsule" on the grounds of the hospital so that 25 years from now, staff and patients would have a good idea of what the hospital was like in the 70s.

"I involved the patients and made the project part of the recreational therapy program so it became part of their rehabilitation," Susan said.

With the help of Geraldine Oliver, a patient, interviews with the staff were recorded on tape and were buried in a box along with a scrapbook

of current fashions taken from magazines, newspaper articles and other literature about activities at Children's Specialized, and photographs showing patients involved in the various therapies.

"We want to show through tape and pictures, what life is like at Children's Specialized Hospital so that future generations can gain an insight into the past. About half a dozen patients helped me and I think this capsule collection of artifacts will be very interesting when it's dug up and opened years from now," Susan said.

The project had the wholehearted support of Susan's immediate superior, Linda Tibaud, Chief Recreation Therapist, a Northeastern graduate, and Richard B. Ahlfeld, Director of Administration of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped children and adolescents.

A rabid Boston Red Sox fan, Susan made sure the time capsule included a Red Sox pennant with the words "We're Number One," and a N.Y. Yankee item to show the good-natured rivalry between the two baseball clubs.

Who knows, when the time capsule is unearthed in the year 2004, someone may not have remembered how important baseball was to the young fans of the 70s.

## Red Cross Has Full Fall Schedule

"Cardio-vascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States and accidents are the third major cause of death," said Mrs. Stephen Finkle, Chairman for First Aid Services at the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross.

"The aim of American Red Cross services is to help people avoid emergencies, prepare for emergencies and cope with them when they occur. In line with accomplishing these aims, we are planning a full schedule of free courses this fall in First Aid and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation to instruct the public in coping with heart attacks and accidents that happen at home, at work and on the street."

Mrs. Finkle went on to say that Red Cross volunteers of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter will be teaching free courses in Standard First Aid and Personal Safety (20 hours); Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care (50 hours); and Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (8-10 hours). These courses are

taught by certified Red Cross instructors at the Chapter House, through the Westfield Adult School, at the Westfield Rescue Squad and at just about any agency that can guarantee an attendance of at least ten people.

An Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care course is scheduled to begin today 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., at the Westfield Rescue Squad. The course will probably run for 10 to 11 sessions. Robert Willard, a volunteer Red Cross Instructor and Rescue Squad member will be teaching the course.

A course in Standard First Aid will also be taught by Mr. Willard beginning Monday morning, Oct. 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The course will be taught at the Westfield Rescue and is recommended for scout leaders or anyone requiring a good general knowledge of first aid for the injured.

The Red Cross is also offering several courses through the Westfield Adult School on Monday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. A Standard First Aid Course will be

taught from Sept. 24 to Dec. 10. Two CPR courses will be taught from Sept. 24 to Nov. 15 and again from Nov. 12 to Dec. 10.

A CPR Review course is being offered on Oct. 15 and Oct. 22, Monday evenings from 8 to 10 to those who are still currently certified in CPR. Anyone wishing to take the Red Cross courses at the Adult School should contact the Adult School registrar or fill out the applications in the catalogues distributed in the fall. For all the other courses, registration is handled directly by the Red Cross office on the second

floor of 321 Elm St. or by calling the office.

The only charges to the public are the costs of their texts and materials. Donations are accepted to help replace worn out equipment and buy new materials. All instruction is free as a Red Cross volunteer service to the community. Those who pass the courses are encouraged to take further training as instructors so they can help expand the Red Cross First Aid Service. The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is a participating agency of the United Fund of Westfield.

## Republicans Champagne Kick-Off Sept. 16

"The Westfield Town Republican Committee will hold its annual 'Champagne Kick-Off' for the Town Council candidates on Sunday, Sept. 16, rain or shine," announced Robert C. Doherty, Republican Chairman.

"The affair will be held from 2-5 p.m. at 550 Highland Ave., through the gracious hospitality of retiring Councilman Frank and Joanne Sullebarger and family. Tickets can be obtained by calling ticket chairperson Floy Bakes or Chairman Doherty. All citizens are cordially invited to attend," the chairman concluded.

## Kent Place School Begins 86th Year

Kent Place School, Summit, will open for its eighty-sixth year on Monday, with an enrollment of 440 students in Nursery School through grade 12.

Kent Place students will come from 53 communities, including 21 from Westfield.

Capitalism, Greek and photography. Development of the new course in American Capitalism was made possible by foundation and corporate grants. Greek will return to the curriculum after an absence of several years.

Kent Place School is the only non-sectarian, college-preparatory day school for girls in New Jersey.

### Ice Cream Cakes

For Those Special Occasions

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- OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK -

## Hills Ice Cream

53 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N.J.

Due to Fantastic Response

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125 EAST BROAD STREET  
WESTFIELD  
232-7141



Barrett & Crain, Inc., Realtor's window at 43 Elm St., is presently illustrating the variety of courses being offered by the Westfield Adult School. Several items have been selected to represent some of the classes, lectures and trips in the school's curriculum. These include antique trunks, drawing, plant clinic, Shakespeare, energy outlook, and the Brooklyn Brownstones. Westfield Adult School brochures also are being displayed.

More than 90 classes appear in this year's catalogue. Mail registration will close Sept. 10 and in-person registration will be held Monday, Sept. 17, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Westfield Senior High School. Classes will begin on Sept. 24.

Current homes for sale are also pictured in the Realtor's window at Elm St.

## Brandeis Scholar, Author To Speak in Westfield

Robert J. Art, dean of Brandeis University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, when residents of Union and Essex Counties meet at the Westfield home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Berenson.

Dean Art, the Christian Herter associate professor of international relations at the Waltham, Mass., university, will discuss the vital role that Brandeis plays in American higher

education. Since the university opened in 1948, it research universities.

A member of the Brandeis politics department since 1967, Dean Art is recognized as a leading scholar in the field of international politics and American foreign policy. He also is a widely published author whose works include "The TFX Decision: McNamara and the Military."

Mr. and Mrs. Berenson are long-time residents of Westfield who are active in a number of community endeavors.

## New Jersey School of Ballet

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# DINING GUIDE

### JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON

Steak specialties are featured in the up-tempo spirit of the authentic turn-of-the-century saloon and restaurant

411 NORTH AVE., WESTFIELD 232-1207

### Trotola's

Everything to your taste... even the price!

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For A Feast To Please King Arthur

Dining Entertainment • Dancing Sunday Brunch & Buffet

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### CHARLIE BROWN (I)

Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere that's softly lighted by Tiffany lamps. Featuring choice steaks and other house specialties.

756-1181 65 STIRLING RD., WARREN

### "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" Jacques

Jacques', located at 2000 Park Avenue, South Plainfield, New Jersey features Authentic French-Continental Cuisine. Owner and Executive Chef Jacques Labye creates "The Supreme in Continental Cuisine" and is unique in his talents. He is a charming host who takes great pride in Jacques' Restaurant.

Jacques' is a fashionable restaurant with rich woodpaneling, beamed ceiling and a fine collection of paintings. Fresh flowers and candlelight enhance the decor. Quote from The Gourmet Society of New Jersey: "Jacques', one of New Jersey's outstanding restaurants". Be sure to inquire about Jacques' Continental Gourmet Cooking Classes which include Lunch with Free demonstrations beginning this fall.

The menu has a tempting selection of Appetizers "imperiale" and superbly prepared Soups. An impressive wine list offers over 100 different selections of fine wines. One of the Seafood Dainties listed is Louisiana Shrimps "Archiduc" on Saffron Rice; sauteed in shellfish herbs, sliced mushrooms, cognac and heavy cream. The varied Continental Specialties include Minute Steak Sauteed "Diane"; prepared at tableside in fine herbs mushrooms and cognac. The entrees are served with Salad, Vegetables and Potato du Jour. Another favorite is Chateaubriand Bouquetiere for two. Among the delectable Desserts prepared and flamed at tableside are Crapes Suzettes "My Way" for two, Cherries Jubilee and Strawberries Romanoff. Conclude with a choice from the tantalizing Coffees with Liqueurs listed.

Jacques' is open 6 days a week Monday through Friday. Lunch is served from 11:30-3:00 P.M. Dinner is served from 5:00-10:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday open until 11:00 P.M. Closed on Sundays. There is entertainment nightly in the Lounge. Weekends, dance to nostalgic tunes from the 50's and 60's. Banquet facilities available up to 200.

Directions: South of Muhlenberg Hospital on Park Avenue. Major Credit cards honored Telephone: 755-6161

By Mary E. Becker  
The Cranford Chronicle

### Drop Zone Restaurant

Where Everyone Can Afford To Eat

### WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II)

The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century meathouse beautifully converted into a charming dining facility. Start off at the old butcher's counter and select your own cut of beef to be prepared to your specifications.

254 E. THIRD ST., PLAINFIELD  
755-6661

### SEYMOUR'S

The acclaimed seafood dishes — with its specialty house (extensive selection of clam, shrimp, lobster and many other sea air to Scotch Plains

2376 NORTH AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS  
232-3443

### Lindy's Firesite Inn

Italian American Cuisine

COCKTAILS ENTERTAINMENT DINNERS • LUNCHEON

SUNDAY DINNER 12 NOON - 9 P.M.

342 Springfield Ave. Gillette 647-0697

### WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (V)

Enjoy the nostalgic decor and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured downstairs in the Third Avenue Saloon.

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### The Ultimate SUNDAY BRUNCH

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Sheraton Inn, Newark Airport  
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### O'CONNORS

Entertainment Nightly • Reduced Price Dinners Mon - Fri • 27 Beef & Seafood Menu 47 Item Salad & Bread Bar

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### Jacques

"THE SUPREME IN CONTINENTAL CUISINE"

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Phone: (201) 755-6161

### "La Pigogne"

Superb Dining French & Continental Cuisine

Luncheon • Dinner Open Daily • Closed Sundays

2408 North Ave. Westfield  
For Reservations: 232-6020

### Geiger's

COCKTAILS CHILDREN'S MENU OPEN 7 DAYS LUNCHEON • DINNER

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Robert J. Art has established itself as one of the nation's finest liberal arts institutions and Disco Dancing Contest at Fair

"Saturday Night Fever" will become "Sunday Afternoon Excitement" when the second annual 7-Up Disco Dancing Contest takes place on Sunday, Sept. 9 at the New Jersey State Fair, on Route 33, Hamilton Township, outside of Trenton.

The State Fair runs from Friday, Sept. 7 through Sunday, Sept. 16.

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# CHURCH SERVICES

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
IN WESTFIELD  
140 Mountain Ave.  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
Minister:  
Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto  
Rev. Richard L. Smith  
Rev. Ernest G. Olson  
Sunday, 8:15, 10 and 10:30 a.m. worship services with Dr. Theodore C. Sperduto preaching on the subject, "The Un-cut Pages of Life." Iturgist: Rev. Richard L. Smith; 9 and 10:30 a.m. church school; Rally Day: 8:45 a.m. Triangle Bible Class; 9:15 a.m. Elizabeth Norton Bible Class; 9 a.m. membership class; 5 p.m. Junior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship; 8 p.m. A. A.  
Monday, 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 72; 8 p.m. Christian education commission.  
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Elizabeth Norton board meeting; 8 p.m. session of Union County Nursing Home Association.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. commission meetings; 8 p.m. A. A. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Prayer Chapel; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir; Friday, 8:30 p.m. A. A.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Clark at Cooperhwaite Place  
Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
Church and School 282-1517  
The Rev. Eugene A. Rehwinkel, Pastor  
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling, Lay Minister  
Mr. Richard S. Salecker, Minister of Christian Education  
Mr. Mark Russell, Youth Advisor  
Mr. Lester Schmitt, President  
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday Church School 9:50 a.m.  
Christian Growth Hour, all ages.  
Family Growth Hour 9:50 a.m.  
Christian Day School, Nursery - Grade 6.  
Weekly parish activities: Church school; 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 11:45 a.m.; Adult Choir rehearsals: Thursday, 8 p.m.; Weekday Bible study groups: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.  
Thursday, 8 p.m. Altar Guild at Church.  
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. worship, Sunday school staff and teachers installation; 9:50 a.m. Sunday school, confirmation classes, adult Bible class; 11 a.m. Communion.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Women's Evening Guild meeting.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. Chapel.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
125 Elmer Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Dr. John W. Wilson  
Rev. H. Nancy Whitehead  
Saturday, 8:45 a.m. church school teachers meeting and orientation.  
Sunday, 10 a.m. worship service and church school; 11 a.m. coffee hour in Patton; 4 p.m. senior high picnic in Echo Lake Park; 7 p.m. centennial committee meeting.  
Monday, 7:30 p.m. church council.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. At Anon and At Ateen.  
Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. confirmation class; 7th and 8th grade church school.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship board meeting.  
**TEMPLE EMANU-EL**  
150 E. Broad Street  
Westfield  
Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff  
Cantor, Don S. Decker  
Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer  
Educational Director  
Bruce Fenster  
Senior Youth Advisor  
Friday, Shabbat evening service - Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Behind the Headlines: Israel, 1970." 8:15 p.m. Saturday Shabbat morning minyan, 10 a.m.  
Sunday, opening sessions religious school, Jr. Youth Group dance.  
Monday, opening session, religious school; opening session, nursery school 14 year; Sisterhood board meeting, 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, opening session, religious school; nursery school opens (3 years); evening bride, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, opening session kindergarten; High Holy Day choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; folk dancing, 7:30 p.m.; Temple board meeting, 8 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
422 East Broad Street  
Westfield  
11 a.m. Sunday Service  
11 a.m. Sunday School for students up to age of 20.  
11 a.m. Care for very young children.  
8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.  
The Christian Science Reading Room, 118 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.  
**ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH**  
500 Downer Street  
Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
Phone: 235-2547  
Parsonage:  
315 Osborne Avenue  
Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.  
Worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday morning; church school: 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning; trustee meetings, second Monday of each month.  
**ST. HELEN'S R. C. CHURCH**  
Rev. Thomas B. Meaney  
Pastor  
Rev. William T. Morris  
Lambert's Mill Road  
at Highway Avenue  
Westfield, N. J. - 232-1814  
Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass, 8 a.m.; Sunday Masses, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

**THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
537 Trinity Pl.  
The Rev. Dr. Miles J. Austin  
Pastor  
Sunday church service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. Bible class; 8-9 p.m. prayer meeting.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Celestial Choir rehearsal.  
Thursday, 8 p.m. Gospel Choir.  
**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
108 Eastman Street  
Cranford  
Phone: 278-2418  
Pastor:  
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist  
Sunday worship service is held at 9:30 a.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Donald Anderson, assistant to the pastor, will be preaching and conducting the service. All members are invited to stay for the "educational brunch" to be held in Fellowship Hall. This will be an opportunity to meet the newly dedicated Sunday Church School teachers, to learn about the many educational opportunities for young and old, married and singles.  
Tonight, Calvary Choir, 8 p.m.  
Monday, mother's morning group, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, charity sewing, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, Teen Choir, 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
170 Elm Street  
Westfield, New Jersey  
Dr. Robert L. Harvey  
Minister  
(235-2278)  
Sunday, 9 a.m. Singles Discussion Group  
10 a.m. church service with church business meeting to follow service; 5 p.m. young people's membership class lounge; Childrens Choir; Youth Corps.  
Monday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Food Stamp program; 8 p.m. long range planning committee; 8 p.m. Share Recycling committee library.  
Tuesday, 9:00-11:30 a.m. senior citizens course, Rooms 3-4; 10 a.m. Senior Citizens board lounge; 7:30 p.m. Choral Arts Society; 8 p.m. board of mission; 8 p.m. board of trustees.  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. women's circles; 1 p.m. Searchers Group meeting at Florence Slocum's home; 8:45 p.m. Lean Line; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir; 8 p.m. Spaulding for children lounge.  
**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD**  
Ministers:  
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin  
Rev. Philip B. Dietterich  
Rev. G. Basil Tadlock  
Full schedule begins Sept. 9 with worship services at 9 and 11:15 a.m. Child care for pre-schoolers at both services. The sermon will be "First Things First" by Dr. Robert Goodwin. 10 a.m. Education program with classes for everyone, infant through adult, 3-9 p.m. "Hide Away Retreat" for junior and senior high UMYFers.

**WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1061 Raritan Road  
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076  
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.  
Thursday, 10 a.m. adult Bible study; 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
Friday, 7 p.m. open house for seniors.  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. worship service, church school for all ages, confirmation commission class for 9th and 10th grade; 10:30 a.m. coffee hour; 11 a.m. worship service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4, nursery and crib room open both services; 7 p.m. Members in Prayer; 8 p.m. mission commission meeting.  
Monday, 10 a.m. Women's Assoc. board meeting; 7 p.m. Junior High Fellowship.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. stewardship commission meeting.

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES R. C. CHURCH**  
500 Central Ave.  
Westfield  
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard  
Pastor  
Rev. Edward J. Elliot  
Associate Pastor  
Rev. Joseph J. McGarry  
Pastor Emeritus  
Sister Maureen Mylott, A.C.  
Director of Religious Education  
Sister Gladys Hughes, O.S.B.  
School Principal  
Rectory 232-1188  
School 232-1777  
Convent 645-0248  
Religious Education 232-8153  
Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9, 11:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass - 5:30 p.m.; Weekdays - 7 and 8 a.m.; Holydays - 7, 8, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers - Monday 8 p.m.  
Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.  
MARRIAGE: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Pre-cana is recommended six months in advance.  
Ministry to the Sick. Priests are available at anytime.

**WOODSIDE CHAPEL**  
5 Morse Avenue  
Eastwood, N. J.  
Sunday, 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Mr. Alan Schetelich will be the speaker, Christian education school from four years to senior high school at same hour, nursery provided. At 5:25 p.m. there will be singing at Runnels Hospital.  
Sunday, 7 p.m. Mr. Schetelich will speak at the evening service.  
Monday, Kenilworth Missionary meeting.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Family supper, Rick Dingler from Spain will be the speaker.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. choir rehearsal.  
For information call 232-1529 or 889-9224.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Meeting House Lane  
Mountainside, New Jersey  
Minister:  
The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott  
Organist and Choir Director:  
Mr. James S. Little  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m. church school for nursery through eighth grade.  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.  
**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
559 Park Avenue  
Scotch Plains, N. J.  
The Rev. John R. Nelson  
Rector  
The Rev. Peter R. Turner  
Assistant  
Sunday, Pentecost XIV, 8 a.m. the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. morning prayer.  
Monday, 9 a.m. the Holy Eucharist; 9:45 a.m. the Altar Guild.  
Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. Overeaters Anon; 12 noon, the Afternoon Guild; 8:30 p.m. A. A.  
Wednesday, 9 a.m. the Holy Eucharist.  
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. At-Anon meeting; 7:30 p.m. Webelos meeting; 7:30 p.m. Newcomers; 8 p.m. Senior Choir.  
Friday, Holy Family, 8 a.m. the Holy Eucharist; 3:30 p.m. confirmation class.

**GOSPEL SERVICES**  
Non-denominational gospel services will be held in the Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand and Union Streets, Tuesday evenings at 7:45.  
**THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY**  
Rev. Robert T. Lennon  
Pastor  
Rev. Msgr. Charles B. Murphy  
Pastor - Emeritus  
Rev. Michael Desmond  
Rev. Robert J. Harrington  
RECTORY:  
515 First Street 232-8187  
C. G. D. Office 235-7455  
Grammar School 232-0484  
Sunday Masses: 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.  
Chapel Masses: 9:30.  
Italian Mass: 11 a.m.  
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30 and 7 p.m.  
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m. (9 a.m. omitted during July and August)

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
414 East Broad Street  
Westfield, N. J. 07090  
The Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman  
The Rev. Hugh Livengood  
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley  
The Rev. John H. Seabrook  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Christian Healing Service; 10:15 a.m. Episcopal Churchwomen "Coffee"; 9 a.m. five-day nursery school begins.  
Friday, 9 a.m. three-day nursery school begins.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.  
Sunday, Fourteenth after Pentecost, 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; 11:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon; 8:45 a.m. fall church school starts.  
Monday, 10 a.m. ecclesiastical embroidery class.  
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Canterbury Discussion Guild; 8 p.m. vestry meet.  
Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

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## St. Paul's Announces Choir Tryouts

Musical boys between the ages of 8 and 11 in the Westfield area have an opportunity to audition for membership in the nationally known Choir of Men and Boys of St. Paul's Church.  
Boys from the choir sing regularly with the Jeffrey Ballet in its New York seasons, and have often sung with organizations like the New York Philharmonic, under conductors such as Bernstein, Solti and Boulez. This is in addition to singing a large and varied repertoire of the most demanding choral music each season at St. Paul's, including a series of Bach cantatas with the Concert Royal Orchestra, a New York-based group playing original Baroque instruments. In 1966 and 1970 the full choir made concert tours of England.  
Membership in the choir is open to any boy between the ages of 8 and 11 who has

at least average intelligence, musical aptitude, a pleasant voice and a willingness to work hard. No previous musical training is necessary, and members of the choir come from a variety of religious backgrounds, and from surrounding communities, as well as Westfield itself.  
Interested boys or their parents are asked to call Mr. Connelly, director of music, at the parish office, 414 East Broad St.

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Interested boys or their parents are asked to call Mr. Connelly, director of music, at the parish office, 414 East Broad St.



Pamela Buchler gives directions as the other students put the finishing touches on the Ark they built. The Ark was part of a learning project of the mini-vacation church school held recently at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St.

## Four Rabbis Sponsor Course

A ten week course for Prospective Converts to Judaism will be offered by four rabbis in Union County beginning Oct. 4. The ten Thursday evening sessions will take place at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The course will offer instruction in basic Hebrew, a survey of Jewish history, an introduction to the Jewish holidays and a discussion of the principles of the Jewish faith.  
According to the four rabbis sponsoring the conversion course, Rabbi Gerald Goldman, Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Rabbi Howard Seldin-Sommer and Rabbi Howard Shapiro, Judaism is not a missionizing religion; nevertheless, over the centuries, many persons have studied and accepted the Jewish faith and become part of the Jewish people.

## St. Anne's to Begin Phase Three of Parish Renew

St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church of Garwood announces Renew Phase Three will begin Oct. 7. The purpose of Renew is to help bring about the spiritual growth of God's people as a vibrant faith community. The Fall Renewal theme focuses on "Empowerment by the Spirit."  
Heading the parish activities are small discussion groups where people meet to discuss Scripture and its application to life situations. Sign-up Sunday for this participation is Sept. 16. Activities are open to all age groups including a teenage discussion group and young adult group meetings. Small groups will meet once a week for six weeks.  
On Sunday Sept. 30, a Renew Large Group program, "Our Mission," will be presented in the lower church at 3 p.m. and will include a short film entitled "Right Here, Right Now." All are invited to attend. Refreshments will follow in the school.  
Co-ordinating all Renew parish activities is Rev. Robert J. Rischmann, assistant pastor, assisted by Margaret Wanca.  
Others participating as chairpersons include: Liturgy, Margaret Augustine; home visit, Rose Barresi; Prayer Network, Bea Buckley; Sign-up Sunday, Mary Castaldo; telephone committee, Eileen Fluhr; take home committee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon; small group, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Splaine; large group, Dorothy Suske; publicity, Helen Lehman; evaluation, Dolores Urban.

## Rothsteins Purchase Painting

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rothstein of 924 Cranford Ave., have recently purchased a large painting by noted abstract artist Harriet Oppenheim of New York and Pompano Beach, Fla.  
The Rothsteins were influenced by the exquisite detail and colors in the painting and decided it was the perfect addition to their new home in Westfield, when they saw the painting at Harriet Oppenheim's Solo Show at Womanart Galleries, 50 W. 57th St., New York City.  
Her paintings are represented in various private collections and offices in New York City, Washington D. C., California, Croton-on-Hudson, Jerusalem, Israel, Zurich, Switzerland, as well as in New Jersey, and her winter studio in Pompano Beach.  
The paintings of Harriet Oppenheim will be on display until Sept. 15 at Womanart Galleries, and the Rothsteins will have their painting in Westfield this month.

## UMW to Hear About Taize Community

An overview of the Taize community in France will be given by the Rev. Philip R. Dietterich at the first fall meeting of United Methodist Women on Thursday, Sept. 13, at First United Methodist Church. Mr. Dietterich is Minister of Music and Arts at the church.  
The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship room under the leadership of Mrs. Leland K. Beach, president. Luncheon will be at 12:40 p.m. in the social hall.  
At 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship room, Mr. Dietterich and his wife Jane will share their experience of a pilgrimage in 1978 to the Taize community. This is a monastic community that represents harmony between Protestants and Catholics, young and old, rich and poor.  
Since 1970 the brothers of Taize have been linked to young people from over 100 countries through The Council of Youth. Roger Schutz, known as "Brother Roger," is a modern day St. Francis of Assisi. His goodness and hospitality have become a byword throughout the Burgundian region of France and now known to Christians around the world.  
The international and interconfessional group at Taize are passionately committed to God and humanity and are especially attentive to the poorest of the poor and are concerned that the Christian Church should leave behind her divisions and compromises so as to become a place of welcome for every human being, and thus an irreplaceable ferment of communion and reconciliation in a divided world. Baby-sitting is provided.

## CLEP Orientation Tonight

A free orientation session on CLEP (College Level Examination Program) is scheduled for tonight from 7 to 9 at the Cranford Public Library, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services and Continuing Education.  
CLEP is a national program which allows adults to obtain college credits for knowledge they have acquired outside the traditional classroom setting.  
"No matter where you have learned - on the job, in non-credit courses, T.V. viewing, or private reading - you can take a CLEP test and receive credits by examination if the test results are accepted by the college of your choice," the dean said. Up to 32 credits can be granted at Union College, he added.  
Beginning Sept. 17, a CLEP preparation course will be conducted at Cranford High School on 10 consecutive Mondays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., offering a review of English composition, humanities and social science to help adults prepare for the tests.



The Rev. John W. Wilson, left, accepts the first copy of "A Centennial History of the First Congregational Church of Westfield," from the author, Robert C. Hylan.

## Church to Dedicate History

The members of the First Congregational Church will dedicate their "Centennial History" at Sunday Morning services Sept. 9. This event will be the inaugural program in the year-long celebration of the Church's one hundredth anniversary.  
Four years in preparation, the "A Centennial History of the First Congregational Church" was written by Robert C. Hylan, church historian. The history tells the story of the church, from its founding on May 22, 1870 to the present day. It is rich in local history as the congregation and its individual members have been deeply involved in local affairs for the past 100 years.  
During the last half of the nineteenth century the ladies of the congregation played leading roles in the formation of the Westfield Public Library in 1878, the Children's Country Home (now Children's Specialized Hospital) in 1891 and the Westfield Woman's Club in 1895. Two of the ladies of the church, Mrs. Catherine Alpers and Miss Emma L. Bridges were the first ladies to vote on school matters in Westfield when they cast their vote during the controversy involving the building of the first Lincoln School in 1890. On April 7, 1932 the Federation of Church Women of Westfield, now the Church Women United, was formed at a meeting held in the Parish House of the church.  
Through the years the men of the church have taken an active part in the civic affairs of the town. Many have served on the Board of Education and several have been mayors, including the first, Martin Wells in 1903 and J. Allston Dennis, in 1910, the first and only Democratic mayor.  
Although the product of a schism in the Presbyterian Church in 1880, the First Congregational Church has continually sought to bring the various faiths closer together. These efforts involved the promotion of and participation in union services on special occasions, such as the Lenten Season and Thanksgiving and union summer services with various denominations. First started in 1914 the most recent renewal of these services have been with the members of the First Baptist Church during the past three summers. Two of the denominations in town, the Redeemer Lutheran Church in 1925 and Temple Emanu-El in 1950, first met in the Congregational Parish House.  
This ecumenical tradition is continuing as part of the one hundredth anniversary celebration. The Church members are in the process of pledging \$9800 toward the support of a fledgling United Church of Christ in Toms River. This sum is a ten fold increase over the \$980 pledged by the Founders of the First Congregational Church in 1880.  
The members of the First Congregational Church are looking forward to their year long centennial celebration and invite the members of the community to share in this and future events.

## Rev. Bender Guest Of Agape Group

The Agape Fellowship will sponsor a prayer and praise breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 a.m. at the Westwood on North Ave. in Garwood. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Lewis E. Bender, one of the seven Elders-Pastors of the New Life Ministries of High Point, N.C.  
The Rev. Bender is a native of New Jersey. He has served Presbyterian churches in Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey in particular the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge where he ministered up to June, 1977. He was also instrumental in the creation of Cliff House of Colonia.  
In addition to serving as pastor of various Presbyterian churches, the Rev. Bender served the Board of National Mission of the United Presbyterian Church in areas of Indian work, neighborhood house work and directed vacation Bible schools in many states. He was past State Chaplain of the American Legion, State of New Jersey and a counselor in human relations in several New Jersey penal institutions.  
In 1978, the Rev. Bender was called to High Point, North Carolina to be the pastor of the newly organized charismatic body, the Covenant Community Church. After a year serving this church, he, along with other members were led to form the New Life Ministries. This body ministers to its own members and to the High Point area on an around-the-clock basis.  
The Benders and their son Randy reside in Jamestown, N.C. Their daughters, Lorilou and Paula reside in Avenel.  
Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Bohlen. Guest soloist will be Phyllis Robinson of Plainfield.

## Recycling Groups To Air Views

The Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council will hold a source separation conference on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the County Administration Services Building, first floor auditorium, 300 North Ave. East.  
The primary purpose of this meeting is to provide a forum for Union County municipalities, recycling groups, and supporters to exchange ideas on how best to advance recycling and integrate it into the county's solid waste program.  
Information is expected from groups who have had successful programs to find out what factors contributed to that success, as well as from groups who have had disappointing results to determine the reasons for program failure. The council would like to hear suggestions on what role the County should play in local recycling programs.  
This meeting will provide important direction as to how recycling should fit into Countywide solid waste management.

## Christian Business Men to Meet

The first Christian Business Men's Committee of Central New Jersey breakfast of the new season will be held at Perkin's Pancake House, 960 US Route 22 (Eastbound side) North Plainfield, tomorrow at 8.  
The speaker will be Kenneth B. Leahy. Leahy is manager of marketing a nalysis, Jelco Laboratories, Bridgewater. He is also Director of Public Relations, National Association of Accountants, Raritan Valley Chapter. Members, non-members and friends are all invited.

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### YMCA Swim Tryouts Begin

Tryouts for the Westfield YWCA competitive teams are listed as follows:

Porpoise Swimmers Sept. 8, 15 at noon  
 Porpoise Divers Sept. 11, 13 at 3:30 p.m.  
 Gymnasts Sept. 25, 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Aqua-Sprites Sept. 6, 13, 20 at 6 p.m.

### Regional Offers Discount Tickets

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 announced that athletic discount tickets will be available to students and adults for the 1979-80 school year. Athletic discount tickets are priced at \$5 for students and \$10 for adults and may admit the bearer to all home football, basketball and wrestling events at David Brearley Regional High School, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Governor

Livingston Regional High School. Athletic discount tickets may be purchased in the main office of each of the Regional High Schools and at the ticket booths during home football, basketball or wrestling events. A substantial saving may be realized by purchasing this yearly ticket. The ticket is transferable and once purchased it may be used by anyone.

For further information contact the Director of Health, Physical Education, Driver Education and Athletics at any Regional High School.

### Women's Doubles

The final Women's Doubles Ladder is: Spenath-Nichols Booth-Cunningham Unger-Shea Schmidt-Yawger Daley-Ginsburg Rhodes-Harcourt Norfolk-Johnson Buchsbaum-Scher Kornblatt-Blodinger Rose-Drittell Comstock-Doerr Molawa-Molawa Kenny-Torsicola Lewis-Jackson Ashcroft-Thompson Bates-Mysel Teitelbaum-Weeks Best-Lesher

### YWCA Announces Competitive Tryouts

"Swimming and diving competitively for the Westfield YMCA is a fulfilling and rewarding experience," explains coach Chip Gardner. The YMCA program offers youngsters from the early age of 7 to the age of 18 an opportunity to learn, have fun and have a standard of values enabling them to judge their individual performance. "Of course, winning is a very important aspect in any sport, but that's only one of the program goals," Gardner explained.

The Westfield YMCA in the 1978-79 season had over 120 swimmers and divers on their two teams which are entered in the Northern New Jersey YMCA Swim League. The teams practice during the week beginning Oct. 1 and compete on Saturdays, December through March.

Each swimmer or diver interested in the program must try out. Tryouts for swimming will be this Saturday and Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. All must attend both sessions. Diving tryouts will be held this Monday at 4 p.m.

For more details, contact the Westfield YMCA.

### Westfield's Division V Third at Clarkstown

Westfield overcame an early setback to finish 3rd place at the third annual Clarkstown Soccer Tournament. Eight teams were entered in this age group.

In game one, Westfield met a strong Oceanside team (which went on eventually to win the tournament) and were convincingly beaten by a much sharper and more determined team — score 0-5.

Westfield came back with improved play to win game two by 3-0 over Clinton Township. In the final game, although trailing by 0-1 to Ramapo at half-time, Westfield had dominated the game. In the second

half, the sustained pressure opened cracks in the Ramapo defense and yielded five goals and eight corner kicks for a comfortable 5-1 victory and third place.

Goalscorers were Gregg Schmalz (3), Karam Singh (2), Mike Corba, Ron Bibshutz and Gregg Ward (1 each). Mark Pizzi who captained the side, John McCall and Pat Houlihan turned in especially fine performances. The fullbacks Zane Bell and Daniel Ginsburg were quick into the tackle and Chris Dembiec played well in goal and on the wing. At right half Neil Lewis and Matt McTamany worked hard at building attacks.

### Hunters Should Buy Licenses Now

New Jersey hunters should buy their licenses now and take advantage of the seasons open during September and October.

The state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries said that the crow season opened Aug. 18 and the rail and gallinule season will open Saturday.

The season for Canada goose starts Oct. 1; for woodcock Oct. 3, north and Oct. 27, south; for sea duck Oct. 5; for snipe, regular duck and coot, and snow goose Oct. 13.

The grouse season commences Oct. 3 north and Oct. 27 south; raccoon and opossum Oct. 6; squirrel Oct. 20.

### ELCC Nine-Holers

Results of Echo Lake Country Club's nine hole women's golf play last week were:

- Class A and B combined, 1. Mrs. Harold Haddock, net 36; tie for 2. Mrs. Robert Bauer, Mrs. Michael Apostolik, net 39; putts Class A and B, Mrs. George Kepping, Mrs. Thornton Smith, 18 each; chip in on the 4th, Mrs. Robert Gude. Class C, 1. Mrs. Meil B. Glenn, 37; 2. Mrs. Richard Preston, 38; 3. Mrs. Jack Camillo, 39; putts Class C, Mrs. A. D. Green, 17.

The regular seasons for pheasant, hare, rabbit, quail, and other species commence on Nov. 3.

The fall bow season starts on Sept. 29. Other deer seasons open as follows: regular six-day Dec. 3; muzzle loader three-day Dec. 10; special permit one-day Dec. 13; winter bow Jan. 5.

Refer to the summary of hunting laws for details.

### Singles Ladder

Women's singles ladder is:

1. Dolores Schmidt
2. Laurie Molowa
3. Pat Norfolk
4. Mary Shea
5. Pat Lewis
6. Laura Beller
7. Susan Kreitzer
8. Jackie Fagin
9. Jean Goldstein
10. Mary Harcourt
11. Corinne Coates
12. Jane Bates
13. Carol Mysel
14. Leila Bernstein
15. Ann Latartara
16. Marilyn Pollack
17. Gert Cohen
18. Sara Lex
19. Carol Coccaro
20. Irene Kornblatt
21. Barbara Katz
22. Monica Gundrum
23. Claire Loree
24. Penny Pray
25. Patti Mansfield
26. Lois Sarvetnick

### Mtside. Pool Fetes Team

Mountainside Community Pool held its annual swim team picnic last week to bring another season to a close. Awards were given out to nearly 100 swimmers who participated in this summer's program.

Special team awards were awarded to Jennifer Ahlholm for most improved swimmer. The annual swim team award was awarded to Lisa McCarthy, Kim Genkinger, Tommy Genkinger and John Fischer. This marks the first time four swimmers have won this award in the same year. A family awarded for their outstanding participation this year were the McCarthys.

Diving awards were presented to Todd Conover and Renee Bougurno. Bobby Anderson received a pewter mug for 13 years of outstanding participation

and Lisa Jackson received a gift for all the help she rendered the coach.

The swim team also had a swim-a-thon to raise money for new swimming equipment. The team raised close to \$800. Top money winners were Amanda Wyckoff, John Kennedy, Sarah Post, Scott Marinelli and Gina Messana. Flowers and special thanks were given to Mrs. Carol Wood, Mrs. Joyce Wyckoff, and Mrs. Cathy Genkinger. This season the team purchased team jackets in which more than 70 swimmers and parents participated.

Coach Peter Harley was pleased with the successful season and is looking forward to an even stronger season next year. Coach Harley said, "This team is full of surprises. This was a rebuilding year and a new league and they were still very successful."

### Smallmouth Bass Fishing Excellent

Smallmouth bass fishing in New Jersey can be excellent at this time of the year.

The state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries said today that the Delaware River from Trenton all the way to the state line and the South Branch of the Raritan River are two of the best places for bronze backs. Many other streams and lakes are also good for smallmouths.

Small plugs, spinners, and wobblers are favorite lures

### Blazes in National Tennis Tournament

Mrs. John Blaze (Barbara) and her daughter, Marie won the New England

Sectional Mother-Daughter tournament of the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge.

Barbara and Marie will play in the Nationals to be held today, tomorrow and

Saturday at Flushing Meadows during the U.S. Open.

The Blaze family, well known in tennis competition at the Westfield Tennis Club, lived on Colonial Ave. for many years before moving to Osterville on Cape Cod.

### Test Workshops Stated at Drew

Anxiety — the nameless dread that can torpedo a high school or college student's test score, even when he knows the subject cold — will be the target of workshops open to Westfield young people, Sept. 24-Nov. 13, at Drew University.

The project, unique in approach and among the first of its kind, is the brainchild of Social Science Research Associates, Inc., a think mini-tank consisting of three Drew professors mindful of the anxieties that their own tests may have generated over the years. Between them, they have compiled a half-century of teaching experience at Drew.

Dr. James W. Mills, the counseling psychologist and New Jersey State Mental Health Association official chiefly responsible for the design of the workshops, emphasized the absence of anything "experimental" in his strategy. "All of the techniques we're using have been repeatedly tested and proven by many other behavioral scientists," he explained. "The only new element is the combination of these methods for use against a specific target, test anxiety."

His partners, two other doctoral scholars with extensive field experience, are psychologist Philip Jensen, a specialist in learning theory, and sociologist James O'Kane, a former psychiatric case worker who holds a Ph.D. in the sociology of education. A group leader with the project will be Richard A. Detweiler, Ph.D., a social psychologist also on the Drew faculty.

High school students

enrolled in the workshops will meet initially on Sept. 24 or Oct. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. The first group will continue over the first three Tuesdays in October from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the second over the last Monday in October and the first two in November at the same hour. College students will meet initially on Sept. 25 or Oct. 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. The first group will continue over the first three Tuesdays in October from 9 to 10:30 p.m., the second over the last Monday in October and the first two in November at the same hour.

### ELCC 18 Hole Stroke Play

Winners in the Echo Lake 18 hole women's golf stroke play tournament are as follows:

Class A: 1st low net, Mrs. Ed. Nelson, 67; 2nd, Mrs. Fred Boss and Mrs. Robert Sutman, tie, 69.

Class B: 1st, Mrs. Art Staub and Mrs. F.W. Schaefer, tie, 70; 2nd, Mrs. Dexter MacMillan and Mrs. Jack Meeker, tie, 71.

Class C: 1st, Mrs. Philip Smith, 72; 2nd, Mrs. Curtis Frantz and Mrs. Robert Biglow, tie, 74.

### PCC 18 Holers

In Women's 18 Hole stroke play, full handicap action at the Plainfield Country Club, Mrs. Charles Daniels netted 70 in Class A.

Class B: Mrs. W. Schmiedeskamp, 70. Class C: Mrs. R. Rigger, 74. Class D: Mrs. A.R. Walker, 86.

Putts: Mrs. W. Scanlon, Mrs. G. Stamberger and Mrs. F.X. Dwyer, all with 31.



Westfield Aqua Sprites A team members, front, from left, C. Reed, S. Grote, P. Chisholm and B. Paul. Back Row: S. McLaughlan, J. Nichols, L. Sanderson and D. Sawicki.

### Aqua Sprites Score In West Coast Meet

The Westfield Aqua Sprites competed with 43 teams at the Senior National Synchronized Swim Meet in Long Beach, Calif. and placed tenth. These swimmers range in age from 15 to 18 and represent the Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites.

Coach Lorraine Fassullo said this victory is a major breakthrough since the west coast teams are many in number and very strong.

As a result of their success, the A team swimmers are invited to attend the United States Olympic Training Camp, Colorado Springs Colo. in November as guests of the United States Olympic Committee.

The Aqua Sprites range in age from 7 to 18 years of age. Anyone interested in joining the team is encouraged to try out today or Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Wallace Pool at the YWCA. Basic swimming skills are necessary; the coaching staff under the direction of Lorraine Fassullo will teach and develop other skills.

### Board May Excuse Athletes From Gym

When school doors throughout the state open this September, there may be a number of changes made by local boards.

The changes will result from amendments to the New Jersey Administrative Code or legislation enacted during the previous school year.

One change adopted by the State Board of Education in May gives local boards of education the authority to excuse "student athletes" from gym.

The physical education code revision does not establish a blanket policy excusing all students from physical education. It does require athletes who are excused from gym to meet health and safety requirements.

If the local boards adopt this policy, students wishing to be exempt must have their parents or guardians apply to the school for the exemption.

The principal would determine the "appropriateness" of the inter-scholastic activity or the alternative athletic program.

According to the rule, students who are exempt from physical education should use the unscheduled time during the school day for study.

Another regulation which local boards will be implementing in the upcoming school year will require all school employees, who come in contact with pupils, to be screened for tuberculosis.

Previously, some districts tested only teaching staff members for the disease.

A new sanitary code change will also require all youngsters who are six years or younger to receive a mumps vaccine this year. Students who have had mumps will be exempted from the requirement.

This school year will also be the first year for a state requirement that tenured teaching staff be evaluated.

The regulation applies to all tenured teaching staff which includes all certified professional personnel except superintendents and/or principals in districts without superintendents.

Department of education officials expect staff evaluations to be fair and reasonable and to enhance professional competence.

As a result of recent legislation, 11 construction projects designated to serve some 1,300 severely handicapped and emotionally disturbed students are planned for this year.

The bill appropriates \$12,147,000 to begin construction for 10 schools in four regions of the state and for an addition to the gymnasium at the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Ewing Township.

The appropriation is only part of the \$25 million the legislature earmarked for the statewide network of schools in 1973.

To date, sites for two of the 10 schools have been selected and construction plans are beginning. The locations are a 16.95-acre site at the New Jersey Job Corps Center, Edison, and a 10-acre site in Salem, next to the Salem County Vocational Technical School.

### Entries for Art Show Are Due in September

Entries for "2nd Biennial New Jersey Artists" — the State's most prestigious juried exhibition of 1979 — must be delivered to the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton the week of Sept. 10 through 15.

Open without charge to any professional artist currently living or working in New Jersey, the Biennial is sponsored jointly by the State Museum and The Newark Museum.

Each artist may submit one recent work for consideration. Media include paintings, sculpture, watercolors, drawings, prints and photographs but not crafts or video.

Jurying will be conducted on Sept. 19 by Janet Kardon, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania, and William Bailey of the Yale School of Art.

The exhibition of accepted works will open in the Main Galleries of the State Museum with a public preview reception the evening of Friday, Oct. 1. It will continue through Dec. 2.

For further information and/or prospectuses, write to: Bureau of Art, N.J. State Museum, PO Box 1868, Trenton, NJ 08625.

### "Youth Under Stress" Program Slated Sept. 27

Rahway Hospital has scheduled a free community education program on "Youth Under Stress" for Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. A panel composed of a minister, a pediatrician, Thomas Bejgrowicz, M.D., and a psychiatric clinician, Jeanne Clement, R.N., M.S. will present the facts and discuss causes of stress among youths, identifying common stressful situations a youth in today's society must face.

"Suicide is one of the highest causes of death among adolescents each year and this statistic is predicted to increase rather than decrease in the future, therefore the youths of today need greater coping skills than ever before to deal with the increasing stressful situations in their daily lives," said Mrs. Clement.

Some common forms of stress youths must deal with are: environmental stress; stress from society; peer pressure associated with drugs, alcohol and sex; and the stresses associated with growing up and learning to deal with the adult world, among others.

Different people develop different ways of coping with stress and it becomes essential that stressful situations be recognized before they can be dealt with.

This program is free, open to the public, and one of a continuing series of community education programs and screenings sponsored by Rahway Hospital. Free parking is available in both the visitors' and employees' parking lots.

Stress is an essential, needed part of everyone's life, to a certain extent it can serve as a kind of challenge providing a driving force. However, depending upon an individual's make-up, stress can develop into a source of problems manifesting itself in physiological and/or psychological symptoms depending upon the individual and the degree of stress.

One manifestation of stress commonly found among youths is behavior problems. In terms of physical symptoms, stress has also been found in some instances to be linked with asthma and allergies.

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## Eagles Wrap Up Season

When the spring training camp started in early April for the Garden State Eagles, Captain Jamie Buonanno and Co-Captain George Canfield knew that the Eagles would make the championship game. But it was not that easy for Buonanno's Eagles.

After the first six weeks, the Eagles were struggling with a 5-6 mark. But Buonanno and Canfield regrouped the club and things started happening. The Eagles finally fielded 11 men per game the remaining five weeks. With a few changes in personnel, the eagles were loaded with excellent talent which carried them to the final game before losing to the 1978 defending champs, Rorden Realty.

The Eagles infield consisted of Jeff Blumberg at first base. During the season, Blumberg came up with numerous exciting and excellent fielding gems. Joe Della Badia was the second baseman. Joey filled a big gap down at second during the last few weeks of the

season. Jamie Buonanno, the third baseman, missed six games, but he hit .585 with more than 30 runs batted in this year. Shortstop Ricky Crosta has to be considered one of the league's best when he is on.

The Eagle outfield included Billy Bloom, Jeff Kole, George Canfield, Dennis Gibbons (also the team's DH) and Bruce Moran.

Bloom, who was voted the American Conference MVP, is regarded as one of the top leftfielders in the business. Kole, who missed almost six weeks of the season, was a great plus with the Eagles with his strong arm and lively bat. Canfield, who led the Eagles in homers, hits and doubles, was the leader in the outfield. Gibbons, the team's leadoff man, was a constant worry to pitchers with his efficient hitting ability, and Moran, always a good hitter, is a player who always gets a piece of the ball.

The pitching chores were handled by Archie Curran.

Curran had an excellent year for the Eagles and showed a pleasant improvement in his hitting this year.

Pete Fletcher was probably the league's best catcher. Dave Miller was a utility player for the Eagles, but mostly served as the team's DH when needed. K.C. McDevitt was the team's backup pitcher. K.C. missed most of the games this year, but will be back next year.

The Eagles final record this year including playoffs was 19-11. The team lost a lot of close games this year or record might have been better. Eagle Notes: The team awards also selected by Captain Buonanno are as follows: MVP: George Canfield; Most Improved, Jeff Blumberg; Most Injured, Ricky Crosta; Best Sportsmanship, Dennis Gibbons, and Best Attendance Archie Curran.

Buonanno was named manager of the year for the American Conference.

## Westfield Places Second At Hazlet Tournament

Westfield came from behind to win the second place trophy at the third annual Hazlet Youth Soccer Tournament over the Labor Day weekend.

On Saturday, Westfield were beaten 1-2 by Hazlet and 0-3 by East Brunswick (who eventually won the tournament). On Sunday a big 8-0 win over Farmingdale put Westfield back in contention. Westfield needed to win the final game of the day against Union Lancers by at least two clear goals in order to break a three-way second place tie.

Although Union scored

first, the score was tied 1-1 at half-time. An exciting second half saw Westfield pressing for the two more required goals. Goal number two was scored midway through the second half and as the seconds ticked away, it looked as though the game would go into overtime. With less than two minutes left, the pressure finally told and Westfield scored two quick goals to clinch second place.

Pat Houlihan had another excellent tournament in the defense and Matt McTamane's aggression paid off with the final goal of

the tournament.

Goal scorers were Karam Singh (5), Neil Lewis (2), Zane Bell, Mike Csorba, Matt McTamane, Mark Pizzi (penalty), Gregg Schmalz and Gregg Ward (1 each).

Once again this was a team effort - the sound defense of Mark Tabs, Daniel Ginsburg and Drew Parkhurst provided a platform from which attacks were mounted. The goalkeepers Chris Dembiec and John McCall inspired confidence and Ron Eibshutz worked hard to create openings on the wings.



Junior Essex Troop "B" Special Drill Team: In front Eric Kaminetzky, 1st line, Andrew Dudek, Donald Heard; 2nd line, Steven Heard, George Mahoney; 3rd line, Edward Rayhon, John Hornung; 4th line, Neil DiGiacomo.

## Junior Essex Troop Seeks New Recruits

Junior Essex Troop "B" will begin its fall program at 8 a.m. Saturday with a session in horsemanship at Watching Stables. Anyone interested in enrollment opportunities for boys 9 to 14 years of age is cordially invited to observe and take part in some of the troop's activities at this time. This invitation also is extended to any following Saturday morning during the fall season.

Commanded by its own officers, usually high school seniors and juniors who have learned their duties through their own years in troop, Junior Essex Troop offers a varied program of 9 to 18 years old. Formed in 1936 under the sponsorship of the Second Squadron 102nd (Essex Troop) Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard, with headquarters in Westfield and

now in its 49th year of operation, J.E.T. "B" gives young men unusual opportunities for the development of self-discipline, responsibility, and leadership. Adult supervision is kept to a minimum to encourage troopers to assume responsibility in planning and conducting a program oriented in their benefits. In addition to training in horsemanship at the Watching Stables during the fall and spring season, the boys participate in riflery and military drill at the Westfield Armory. Riflery meets, such as those held at West Point and Annapolis, give troopers an opportunity to test their skill in this area; even as participation in various horse shows and riding clinics improve their riding ability. Overnight and daytime maneuvers are also held in the Watching Reservation and approved camp sites during the troop year (which runs from early September through Mid-June).

Anyone interested in additional information should contact George L. Mahoney, 265 East Dudley Ave., or Cadet Captain Donald Heard, 55 Wentworth Dr., Berkeley Heights.

## Roadrunners Race a "Lean Line" Course Nov. 4

The Central Jersey Roadrunners Club of America in conjunction with Lean Line will present its fall classic 10,000 meter road race and one mile "fun run" on Sunday, Nov. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the campus of Union College in Cranford. The event will be held in any weather conditions and will transverse a scenic flat course that will wind through the streets of Cranford and neighboring Kenilworth. Splits will be available for runners at mile intervals and there will be a waterstop at midpoint in the 10,000 meter race. The one mile fun-run will be particularly attractive to families with young children since it will be run entirely on the Union College campus. Entry forms can be obtained by mailing a stamped self-addressed envelope to Central Jersey Roadrunners Club of America, P.O. Box 795E, Rahway 07065.

entries will receive T-shirts while the supply lasts. A number of distinctive features have been set up for the award categories so that the race will be as competitive as possible. In the 10,000 meter event, there are seven different age categories ranging from the 11 and under grouping to the 55 and over age group. Men and women will have separate divisions within these categories. Awards will be given to the top five in each age group category. A special feature is that there will be no double winners. Instead trophies and gift certificates will be presented to the top three over all male and female finishers. In each category trophies and specially

designed sweat shirts will be awarded to the first and second place finishers. Medals will go to the third through sixth place finishers in each category.

In the fun-run, trophies will be awarded to the first overall male and female finishers while the second through sixth place finishers, both male and female, will receive medals.

A special pre-race clinic on Nutrition For Runners conducted by Dr. Hans Fisher, chairperson of the Department of Nutrition at Rutgers University and nutritional consultant for Lean Line, Inc. will be held at the Union College gymnasium on the day of the race between 12 noon and 12:45 p.m.

T-shirts will be distributed to all pre-entries and post-

### A.M. Weather Show Returns

Instructional, daytime programming resumes on New Jersey Public Television (NJPTV) on Monday, Sept. 17, with the return of "A.M. Weather" on channels 23 and 52 at 7:45 each weekday morning.

Channels 50 and 58 will present the program, produced by the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting and seen on more than 200 PBS stations coast to coast, at 8:45, Mondays through Fridays.

Aimed primarily at pilots, the 15-minute telecast provides a national overview of the day's weather, including satellite depictions of conditions, and a comprehensive forecast of regional conditions which, according to NJPTV, has proven popular with the state network's general viewing audience.

In the interests of pilot safety and education, NJPTV's UHF channels 23 and 52 provide the morning weather in southern and south-central New Jersey; UHF channels 50 and 58 provide the information to viewers in northern and north-central sections of the state.

### Mini-Directory Lists Seniors' Services

A free, mini-directory of state-wide agencies is now available to New Jersey senior citizens. The folder, brief but comprehensive, lists public and private agencies providing information on legal aid, employment, finance, and health and consumer services.

It was prepared as a public service by the New Jersey Health Products Information Committee, a non-profit information agency sponsored by research-oriented pharmaceutical companies.

Aiding in distribution of the folder are the New Jersey Coordinating Council of Organized Older Citizens, Inc., and the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens. Copies may also be obtained at no cost by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Information Committee, 971 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey 07083.

Entitled "A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens," the new, six-page publication is designed to help seniors get in touch with local groups that meet their most essential needs.

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## Soccer Signups This Weekend

The Westfield Soccer Association reminds youngsters in Westfield between the ages of 7 and 16 that final fall soccer registration is scheduled for this weekend. The registration is scheduled for Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon and Sunday between noon and 3 p.m. at Memorial Pool.

The total registration fee is \$9 for each registrant, which includes \$2 for the calendar raiser.

The program is designed to serve as a clinic to teach the younger group the fundamentals of the game, to develop the physical and

athletic abilities of each respective player and above all to teach the youths the fun of team sport competition. Every player will play in the games at least one half of every game on Sunday. The players should start conditioning themselves in the next week by running with the ball and practicing with friends in their neighborhoods.

Friends and parents are encouraged to come out and get involved in the sport of soccer on both Saturdays and Sundays this fall.

The players will be organized into teams and assigned an experienced

soccer coach. There will be practices every Saturday morning between 9 a.m. and noon. Competitive games will be played each Sunday between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

There will also be a soccer shoe exchange at the time of sign-ups. Anyone who has a pair of soccer shoes that do not fit may bring them to the exchange; they may be able to exchange them for a pair that do fit.

Friends and parents that might be interested in assisting the soccer program in any way may contact Jim Dodd at 631 Elm St., or at the sign-ups this weekend.

## Final Football Signup Saturday

The final registration day for the Westfield Boys Football League will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the YMCA Saturday. Frank Reilly will be in charge of the sign-up.

Registration forms are available at all schools, the North Ave. firehouse and the "Y" during the sign-up. Registration is limited to boys in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades who are at least nine years, nine months of age on Sept. 1. A registrant must weigh between 60 and 140 lbs.

Because of the limited time available to league officials for team assignments, WBFL President Bob Brewster announced that the league cannot guarantee placement for any registrant after Saturday's sign-up.

Following the last sign-up, the assignment of players to teams in either the junior or senior division will be made. Lighter, younger boys will be placed on teams in the junior league, where fundamentals are stressed by the experienced coaching staffs. The more experienced, heavier boys will wind up in the senior league where the average weight

per boy is about 95 lbs. The senior league coaches stress more advanced techniques.

The league supplies a helmet and jersey for each boy, as well as insurance with a \$1 deductible feature. The cost is partially defrayed by the \$8 registration fee. The other required equipment such as pads, pants and sneakers must be provided by the player. The appropriate type of

equipment can be recommended by league officials at the sign-up.

This is the 24th year for the Westfield Boys Football League. To insure all the boys who register a fine season, the WBFL can use interested adults and welcomes volunteers. Anyone interested should contact Bob Brewster, 1028 Harding St., for additional information.

## Soccer Signups This Weekend

The fall soccer program run by the Westfield Soccer Association begins this Saturday with registration taking place between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Memorial Pool complex. Registration will also take place, at the same location, on Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m.

The fall soccer program began in Westfield 10 years ago with 30 participants. This year the WSA expects 1,700 boys and girls to participate. Emphasized in the fall program are the basic skills of kicking, passing and shooting. "Of equal importance," stated Dennis Kinsella, director of the girls' division, "is the

opportunity to instill a good feeling for team play." Jim Dodd, director of the program, and his committee have been hard at work scheduling fields, lining up coaches and assistants and it is felt that this year's program will be an excellent one.

The success of this experience for youth of the community will be due, in large measure, to family participation. Teams need publicity help and organization assistance.

Those who can consider lending a hand to this program may offer services at registration day.

## Summit Chorale Plans Auditions

The Summit Chorale is scheduling auditions for its 1979-80 season on Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, beginning at 8 at Barnwell Hall, Christ Church, Springfield Ave., Summit. Auditions are open to all voice parts. The procedure

will consist of vocalizing, sightreading and singing a prepared piece for Music Director, Garyth Nair. The piece should be of the auditioner's own choosing and not more than two minutes long.

Now in its 70th year, the Chorale will be preparing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" and Vivaldi's "Magnificat" for its annual Christmas program. The spring concert will feature works by Bernstein and Rachmaninoff.

Those singers interested in auditioning are asked to arrange an appointment by contacting the Chorale at Box 265, Summit for Sept. 12.

## Moore Completes Basic Training

Airman Thomas A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Moore Sr. of 426 Central Ave., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Moore is a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School.

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On the other side of the camera at Great Adventure is the Westfield Neighborhood Council's photographer Constance Myrick and three unidentified friends.



At Great Adventure with three new furry friends are the Westfield Neighborhood Council's Chuck Marotta, Mark Marotta, Richard Myrick and Ralph Petteyway.



Sitting on the steps of the Old Customs House in Lower Manhattan, in much the same manner as the Indians and the Dutch traders of the 17th Century are the Westfield Neighborhood Council trading team of Doug Moore, Tony Tiller, Mona Ball, Zina Monroe, Platye Miles, Cornell Muse, Rowdell Petteyway, Eric Carter, John Zachery, Kevin Barden, Johnnie Miles, Sean Zachery and Richard Thomas.



Caught in a cloud of dust as the desperados make good their escape after robbing the noon stage are the Westfield Neighborhood Council Special Deputies Connie Myrick, Avis Christmas, Robert Harrison, George Withers, Frank Christmas, Wayne Tiller and Willie Muse.

### Neighborhood Council Ends Summer Season

Another summer has ended for the Westfield Neighborhood Council which completed its most successful summer program to date last week. The day camp staff members and first year director,

William Johnson led the 1979 season for the 40-odd day-camp enrollees. Some of the activities included trips to Bear Mountain, Wild West City, the Haunted Mansion, the World Trade Center, the Museums of Natural History

and Modern Art and Great Adventure. Between trips there was swimming, roller skating, fairs, and bowling. The transition to the after-school program has already been effected. Programs have been set up for

tutoring, enrichment, cultural trips and recreation. This year's emphasis is on greater parental involvement and closer ties between the center, the home and the school.

### GOP Candidates Favor Better Maintenance of Parks

Union County Freeholder candidates Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield, and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, following a tour of the Union County park system, today deplored the "poor condition" of many county parks and pledged to use their full powers as freeholders to provide "much better maintenance of county parks for the benefit of all county residents."

"I was quite shocked to see county waterways requiring extensive desilting, mud islands overgrown with weeds, some serious erosion, uncut weeds, children's swings needing paint, rusted swing frames, broken swings, and piles of debris. It's obvious that something must be done," stated Mrs. Banasiak, the chairman of the last Elizabeth Charter Study Commission. "A cement park bench lying in a pond in Warinanco Park, a badly rusted flagpole, decaying masonry in a building at Cedar Brook Park, grass growing in the gutters at the Ashbrook Golf Course, a weed infested tennis court with cracked

masonry, potholes in parking areas, and frequent complaints about tall grass are some of the sights of our tour. These eyesores should not be," stated Freeholder candidate Meeker, a former member of the county board of taxation and a former councilman. To provide better park maintenance, the Republican freeholder candidates upon taking office would (1) set up a special freeholder watchdog committee, delegating specified areas of the park system to freeholders for periodic inspection tours to make sure the job is being done; (2) carefully reexamine the manpower needs, equipment needs, and structure of the park maintenance system to maximize efficiency; (3) mandate adequate paving for decrepit parking areas and repair all park buildings; (4) mandate a regular adequate painting schedule for all swings, buildings, flagpoles, and other items requiring such attention; and (5) encourage neighborhood residents and park users to inform both the administration and freeholders immediately of any inadequacies in the park system. "The parks are our county's most valuable natural resource and, as such, every effort should be made to develop their full beauty. They should never have been allowed to fall into their present state of neglect. When we are elected to the Board, we shall fight to correct all deficiencies," concluded Freeholder candidate Lehr, who is in his last year as mayor of Summit.



Pausing before the new Mountinside Fire Department building, Paul Kukan of 334 Raccoon Hollow Road, Mountinside, reviews local map with State Assembly candidate Walter Boright and the candidate's wife, Pamela, who is serving as campaign manager. Walter Boright's "Assembly Walk-a-thon" will be returning to area homes throughout the campaign.

### Boright in Assembly Walk-a-Thon

While many candidates don't begin their campaigns until Labor Day, State Assembly candidate Walter Boright did not wait until the traditional Labor Day date to start campaigning. Since last June, Assembly candidate Boright has been waging an extensive door-to-door walking campaign throughout all ten communities within the 22nd legislative district.

It has been nicknamed "Walter's Walk-a-thon" by his wife, Pamela, who is serving as his campaign manager. She too, is taking part in the walk-a-thon.

Assembly candidate Boright stated, "The need to cut government expenses has been high on the priority list of topics that I am discussing with the voters. In particular I see a great need to reduce state spending by a reduction in the size of the state payroll. As a county freeholder I know that this can be accomplished through a process of consolidation and attrition. It has worked at the county level government and with a professional instead of a political outlook it can be accomplished at the state level.

Candidate Boright, who is completing his second term as a Union County freeholder, was a strong advocate of imposing a job freeze in Union County government which has helped in eliminating more than 100 jobs from the county payroll during his service on the board. This was accomplished without layoffs. Boright noted, "To merely fire people and then have them end up on the welfare rolls is false economy. An organized plan of meaningful consolidation, elimination of duplication of services, coupled with a program of attrition can lead to a reduction in the state payroll. I pledge to work for

such as a State Assembly representative." His campaign manager, Pamela, noted, "Walter's candidacy offers the people the opportunity to elect someone young and vigorous and who also possesses the experience necessary as a freeholder and former councilman and school board member to understand the complexities of state government."



Student artwork at Tamaques School provides the backdrop as Susan Arnold, right, of Shackamaxon Dr., accepts a "beflowered" gavel from Joan Vivian, outgoing president, and so begins the 1979-80 year as head of the Tamaques P.T.O. September activities will include a coffee for parents new to Tamaques, which is scheduled for tomorrow and the annual fall plant sale on the 27th.

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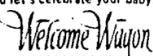
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### Redeemer Launches Extended Programs

Are you looking for a part-time job or wanting to return to school but find yourself hampered by a youngster at home?

A group of Westfielders, intent on solving this problem, came up with a program that seems to be having general appeal and meets a need.

"We found young mothers right in our midst who felt they needed to supplement the family income with a part-time job," explained Richard S. Salecker, principal at Redeemer Lutheran School.

"Other women with nursery and kindergarten age children wished to return to college but found it impossible with a morning schedule of only 2 1/2 hours in their children's school program," he added.

With these situations in mind, Redeemer School this fall launched an extended nursery kindergarten program through 2 p.m. to supplement the already established curriculum.

"Even for the mother who remains at home, nursery or kindergarten through the lunch hour can be a real blessing," said Mrs. Bill Glauch, a Westfielder with a son in nursery school and a daughter in kindergarten.

"Those mornings give me time to shop, clean house uninterrupted, and get involved in this community with organizations that meet for lunch programs," she said.

Salecker commented on the church's need to help preserve and strengthen the family.

"We asked ourselves, How can we aid parents in bringing up their children? How can we help working moms and dads? How can we enhance relationships in the family?"



Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, an experienced elementary teacher, hands out finger gelatin, a nutritious snack, in the kindergarten at Redeemer School. Redeemer provides supervised care for nursery school and kindergarten from 8 a.m. Classes are in session 8:45-11:30 a.m. with an optional supervised lunch-play period until 2 p.m. Nursery children are accepted at 2 1/2 years. For more information, call the church.

What evolved was a supervised lunch play period from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. that adds to the regular morning nursery school and kindergarten Redeemer offers.

Children aged 2 1/2-4 can participate in nursery school Tuesday and Thursday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Monday through Friday and stay for lunch on a regular or occasional basis.

Hours for the nursery school and kindergarten at Redeemer are 8:45-11:30 a.m. but the extended

program is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The child brings his own lunch and beverage is provided.

This gives a parent four full hours in the morning with extra time on each end for transportation, errands, etc.

Redeemer Lutheran School, located at 229 Cowperthwaite Place, opened Wednesday. There is still time to enroll in the nursery kindergarten and some openings are available in grades 2-6. For information, call the church office.



Potholes in County parking lot at Ash Brook — Union County Freeholder candidates: Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Jack Meeker of Westfield, and Frank H. Lehr of Summit, from left to right, listen to Ash Brook golfer Nelson Korstein of Clark complain about a pothole at the Ash Brook Golf Course, which serves the Westfield area. Following a tour of the county parks, the Republican freeholder hopefuls reported that many county park areas are in poor condition and announced a five point program for better park maintenance to remedy the situation.

### Pre-School Story Hour Signup Begins

Three and four-year-old boys and girls will be registered from Sept. 6 through Sept. 20 for the Pre-School Story Hour of the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

To be eligible, children must live in Westfield or have library cards.

### Third Convention For Collectors

The third annual Collectors Convention, sponsored by ELEC, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15 and 16, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

Highlights will include door prizes, seminars, movies, displays of the most popular collectibles and previews of new releases and many surprises. All interested collectors, dealers, manufacturers and artists of Limited Editions are invited.

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