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THE WESTFIELD LEADER

The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper In Union County

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Superintendent, School Board Discuss 1980-81 Objectives

Developing procedures for the regular review of every student's performance marks one of 15 objectives for 1980-81 under preliminary discussion at the Board of Education's regular August meeting Tuesday night.

"We want to tell the community that we are not neglecting the above average and average kids," said Superintendent Laurence F. Greene.

Many students in the school system are already being monitored, such as advanced learners and Title I and compensatory education pupils, under programs like the IEP (individual education plan) proposed by the superintendent.

If given formal approval by the board, the IEP will include administrative involvement in marking students' progress as they proceed through the system, and informing parents as to that progress.

Other objectives discussed Tuesday night include the development of a district-wide program to emphasize writing in all areas, and regular displays of the best samples of these creative efforts throughout the district. Library study skills will also be emphasized under this set of objectives.

By May of 1981, the superintendent hopes to have a recommendation for an advanced learning program for grades 7-9.

The preliminary list of objectives also includes one that would arrange programs to inform taxpayers who do not presently have children in Westfield public schools. Dr. Greene said that about 34 per cent of Westfield's households are occupied by public school parents.

A five year maintenance plan that will address items included in the capital bond issue is another objective for 1980-81. Program oriented budgeting as mandated by the state is also listed as an objective.

Board members added five objectives of their own, including studies on the comparability of the two junior highs, class size alternatives and a review of course scheduling in the secondary schools.

The board also recommended a continuation of the study of alternative means of organization of instruction and an objective relating to guidance.

The revised list of objectives will be discussed again in September and is subject to public review and comment.

In other business, the board approved the expenditure of $85,000 to improve the intercom systems in the three secondary schools, one of the safety items included in the failed bond issue.

The problem of faulty intercom systems is particularly acute in the junior highs, said Dr. Greene, prohibiting teachers from contacting the office in an emergency and vice-versa.

He said that items from the bond issue are gradually being addressed, with emphasis placed on the safety of children and provisions for the handicapped.

Three teaching appointments were approved by the board. Former Westfield teacher Richard Salles is returning to Westfield as an elementary teacher at Franklin, replacing Patrick Rooney, at a salary of $16,725.

Cynthia A. Svenson was appointed to replace Linda

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Columbus School Area Residents Appeal Decision on Bank Use

A group of more than 150 Columbus School Neighborhood Residents has filed an appeal with the Town Council Thursday challenging last month's Board of Adjustment decision which permits Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan to locate its administrative and operations facility at the former school site.

The appeal charges that the proposed bank operation will "substantially impair the intent and purpose of the Township Zoning Plan and Zoning Ordinance by destroying the well established exclusively one and two-family residential character of the neighborhood."

Residents also charge that neither the existence of other non-conforming uses in the area nor the fact that the new facility will add to the tax rolls justify the granting of the use variance to the bank.

Procedural irregularities are cited by the residents in their appeal. They say that they were not able to inspect documents relating to the bank's variance application immediately prior to the zoning board's July 21 meeting, thus violating a section of the land use law that requires such maps and documents be available for public inspection at least 10 days before the related hearing.

The appeal includes objections raised by the neighbors at the June and July meetings of the zoning board, among these, on-site parking.

Lincoln Federal had negotiated a "land swap" with the town to preserve the existing playground and minimize the impact of on-site cars by parking about 45 of the proposed 150 vehicles in a nearby vacant town-owned lot.

In an exhibit attached to the appeal, the residents state that "the land swap concession by the bank is of no value. The idea was to keep the commuters and the children on different lots. The idea of combining the parking lot with a playground is ridiculous and dangerous."

Other neighborhood objections contained in the appeal state that the bank held only one meeting with residents concerning on-site parking and the current playground area, although the board had requested that the bank explore parking alternatives with residents before the July 21 vote.

Bank representatives at the July 21 meeting said that such alternatives were explored, but other town-owned vacant property in the area would not be included in the "swap."

Residents also state in the appeal that there are numerous other suitable and appropriately zoned properties" in town that could be used for the bank facility.

The appeal discusses residents' fears of increased traffic and the possibility that the bank operation could eventually develop into a 24 hour one with the addition of a computer.

Arthur Attenson of Lincoln Federal said that he has not yet sat down with the bank to discuss the appeal but that he feels the testimony presented before the zoning board was both "extensive and sufficient."

He said that the problem of what to do when schools are closed occurs in every town trying to seek compatible alternate uses, not just Westfield. He also noted that any building of that size must have some provisions for parking.

A letter requesting that the Board of Adjustment reserve their decision until the residents could obtain legal counsel is also attached to their appeal. That letter was read at the zoning board's July meeting and, say the residents, was "completely ignored."

In other supplementary exhibits, the residents charge prejudice on the part of the board members and refusal to admit that "the problem is racial."

The residents allege that the Board of Education, the Board of Adjustment and the bank, along with the Westfield Leader, have conspired to whitewash this whole affair."

"Of the three schools closed in Westfield, only one has been placed on the open market by the Board of Education. The Board of Adjustment has granted a variance to drive a commercial wedge right into the center of a black neighborhood," according to the residents.

Charles Brandt, town attorney, said he believes the council may not get to the appeal at its next meeting but will handle the issue in a "reasonably expeditious manner."

He said the council will first obtain a transcript of the Board of Adjustment's proceedings, then will review the matter to make up its own mind. The council has 95 days to act on the appeal.

Burglaries, Traffic Summonses Show Marked Hike This Year

Burglaries have increased almost 100 percent in the last year according to crime statistics listed in a police report covering the first seven months of 1980.

The number of burglaries during the January — July period in 1979 was 135; so far this year, 223 have been reported. Statistics reveal that property valued at $261,718 was reported stolen in 1979; this figure has soared to $591,905 in 1980. While $79,551 in property was recovered last year, only $44,154 worth of stolen goods has been retrieved during the first seven months of 1980.

While burglaries — which, according to the criminal code, are offenses in which a person "enters a building or occupied structure . . . or surreptitiously remains there knowing that he is not licensed to do so . . ." — have been on the rise, larcenies have remained about the same, with 456 last year and 452 this year. Robberies, however, have more than doubled — from three in 1979 to eight this year.

The code defines a larceny as a theft of moveable property and includes theft by deception or extortion. A person is guilty of robbery if, in the course of committing a theft, he "inflicts . . . or threatens to inflict bodily injury."

Considerable increases also are indicated by the report in bicycle violations — from four to 245 — and traffic summonses — 2,178 to 3,112 for moving violations and 9,717 to 10,229 for parking summonses. Statistics follow:

POLICE REPORT — JULY 1980

	JULY 1979	1979 YEAR TO DATE	JULY 1980	1980 YEAR TO DATE
Reportable Accidents	51	489	61	479
Non-Reportable Accidents	12	73	9	62
Injuries	33	201	30	169
Fatalities	0	1	0	3
Arrests	68	485	76	530
Committed to County Jail	6	32	2	30
Police Escorts	59	415	74	415
Bicycle Violations	0	4	0	245
FINES				
County	$6,641.50	$44,453.00	$9,946.00	$45,128.50
State	582.50	3,775.00	1,005.00	11,192.50
Town	5,120.00	36,463.05	6,343.00	40,219.00
Costs	6,855.00	46,667.00	7,962.00	44,929.50
MILEAGE				
Chief's Car	892	3,131	356	3,199
Patrol Cars	24,098	180,895	30,340	176,593
Traffic Bureau	2,815	4,435	699	4,963
Detective Bureau	4,275	18,175	3,342	20,389
Juvenile Bureau	2,187	10,406	1,234	6,159
Meter Maids	561	3,268	412	3,779
Cycle	30	163	0	0
Total Mileage	34,858	220,473	36,383	215,087
OFFENSES REPORTED				
Assault	8	67	14	60
Auto Theft	7	28	2	26
Burglary	30	135	47	223
Drunken Driving	2	32	6	40
Larceny	114	456	59	452
Malicious Mischief & Vandalism	38	298	48	290
Murder	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	3	1	8
Property Stolen	$43,173.00	$261,718.00	$138,903.00	$591,905.00
Property Recovered	15,000.00	79,551.00	3,571.00	44,154.00
TRAFFIC SUMMONSES				
Moving	331	2,178	420	3,112
Parking	1,352	9,717	1,527	10,229
Total	1,683	11,895	1,947	13,341
Summonses: Local Ordinances	9	196	20	45

First "Sock Hop" In Park Wednesday

Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge will play solid gold sounds when they salute the '50s and '60s at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The portable dance floor will be set in Echo Lake Park, inviting the audience to join in the Summer Arts Festival's first "sock hop."

One of the first jazz-rock bands of major importance, the Brooklyn Bridge is best known for "The Worst that Could Happen," their million seller. It was followed by "Welcome Me Love," "Blessed is the Rain," "Your Husband, My Wife," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

This popular group was formed in 1968, when the Del Satins and the Rhythm Method merged combining a sax section and a horn section backing the unbeatable vocals of Johnny Maestro, lead singer. Maestro began his career with the Crests and turned out such classic rock, solid gold hits as "16 Candles," "Trouble in Paradise," "The Angels Listened In" and "Step by Step."

Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge has played Las Vegas with Carol Channing and Danny Thomas, the Ed Sullivan Show and hundreds of college and concert dates. Each performance is marked by professionalism in the purest sense: they bring their emotions across the stage without employing exaggerated theatrics.

The evening 's special nostalgic musical trip back to the '50s and '60s is hosted by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. It is funded through budget appropriations, a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Association for the Arts, and Musicians Local AF of M No.151 and donations from local community-minded industries. The rain date is Thursday, Aug. 28. The Summer Arts Festival's next show is Israeli Night, a new feature, on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Adult School Begins Year

The Westfield Adult School will be sending 25,000 catalogs next week to residents in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Mountainside, Garwood, and Fanwood. The brochures will list classes, seminars, lectures and trips, which will be offered for the fall term beginning Sept. 29. The catalogs will also be available at local banks and the Westfield Memorial Library. Several diverse areas of study are provided to accommodate the many needs and interests of the adult population of the local area.

One program provided by Thomas A. Edison College, provides an external degree program which will help students plan and work toward an associate or baccalaureate degree. Thomas A. Edison College was created by the New Jersey State Board of Education in 1972 and awards degrees, grants college credits, and provides academic counseling. Although the college

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Are You Listed For Tax Rebate

Among the almost 150 present or former Westfield property owners who may claim school tax rebates by contacting Town Treasurer James Dickson at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St. are the following, all of whom are due amounts in excess of $10:

George J. and Eleanor A. Rankin, Mary K. and Gary L. Aldinger, Jurgen and Carole Brendel, John T. and Phyllis Cardis, Lenders Investors Ltd., Norman and Thelma Hartman, Jimmy Y. and Sarah Livingston.

Also Nelvin and Nancy N. Schoenfled, John G. and Adrain Buchanon, William N. and Gloria Crabbe, Elizabeth V. Syms, Orrin D. and Kathleen Smith, Harns-Arne and Ingeborg Mosmuller, Franklin G. and Jean C. Nickerson, James A. and Dayle L. Donmoyer, William D. and Lois A. McNamara, Thomas Smith.

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty Join School Staff

Twenty staff members, new to the Westfield Public Schools, have been invited to participate in orientation sessions scheduled for Aug. 28 and 29.

They join more than 500 other school employees who have been working over the summer or who will return to work on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Schools will open for an anticipated 5877 students on Wednesday, Sept. 3.

The new staff members include one administrator, one nurse, one guidance counselor, five special services teachers, three elementary school classroom teachers and nine secondary school teachers.

On Aug. 28, the new staff members will meet in the administration building with other members of the

(Continued on page 4)

To Dig Monday

Volunteers are needed for an archeological dig!

There are just ten days to recover important aspects of Westfield's history. On Monday, an archeological salvage effort will begin. Anyone willing to shovel, shift, dust, dig, wash, bag, tag, or assist in any way, should contact Mr. Alan Lantis, 645 North Chestnut St., or the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, 300 North Ave. East.

New Omnibus Land Bill Due for September Action

The Westfield Town Council is expected to adopt a new Omnibus Land Use ordinance during September.

This Omnibus Land Use ordinance is a consolidation in a single document of all of the various ordinances of the town which effect land use in Westfield. Councilman Ron Frigerio, chairman of the laws and rules committee, indicated that this ordinance has been prepared in stages extending over a period of two years. "When the new State Municipal Land Use Law became effective in 1978," Frigeriod said, the town was required to revise its basic zoning ordinances. The town decided at that time that it would make sense to consolidate all of the various ordinances dealing with land use into a single document so that citizens who need to obtain information about land use could obtain it from a single source."

The first step was a revision of the town ordinances dealing with specific aspects of land use such as site plan and subdivision application and approval, the establishment, organization and operation of the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board, and the establishment of an official map. After this was done, the zoning Omnibus Land Use ordinance, the largest and most important part of the planned legislation, was thoroughly revised and updated, including many significant changes relating to accessory uses, signs and conditional uses.

Finally, the last element having to do with flood plain management and flood water control was enacted by the Council in the winter of 1979.

Last February, the State revised the new Municipal Land Use Law, adopted in 1978, to eliminate problems that had come to light as the law was applied. This revision required largely technical changes in many of the ordinances that the town had already adopted.

The work began on consolidating all of these various ordinances mentioned above into a single document, and implementing the changes necessitated by the new State law adopted in February.

The laws and rules committee of the council has held numerous meetings during 1980 on this subject to review the actual drafting work done by Town Attorney Charles H. Brandt and the Planning Consultant, Robert Catlin.

"When the document is completed and adopted in September, 1980," Frigerio said, "it will provide our citizens with a single source for any question concerning land use within the Town of Westfield." The ordinance will contain sections

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Board Honors Langholtz, Appoints Two Administrators

The Westfield Board of Education observed a moment of silence as a tribute to their contributions and in sympathy to the family and friends of Joel Langholtz, Rose Booz and Nada Allopenna — three staff members who died within the past year — at its August public meeting Tuesday night.

Joel B. Langholtz

The short but sincere tribute at Tuesday's meeting was triggered by the death of Mr. Langholtz on Aug. 6. Mr. Langholtz, a Westfield Public School staff member for 22 years and most recently principal of Tamaques School, was cited as "one of the finest elementary school principals I've ever known," by School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene. "His school (Tamaques) epitomizes the district's goal of maximum achievement for each student," he said.

Mr. Langholtz began his career in Westfield as a sixth grade teacher at Lincoln School in 1958. He served as assistant principal at Lincoln and Jefferson Schools and as principal of McKinley, Jefferson and Tamaques Schools.

Mr. Langholtz's "outstanding leadership qualities" were evident also in other areas in which he served, such as administrative liaison with the Tri-University Project to train teachers in 1968, and as chairman of the Ad Hoc Redistricting Advisory Committee in 1975 and co-chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Redistricting last year.

Kathleen Zepf was appointed Tuesday night to

(Continued on page 4)

Kathleen Zepf was appointed Tuesday night to replace Joel Langholtz as principal of Tamaques School. Miss Zepf has been with the Westfield Public Schools since 1957.

Schools Plan Orientations

Orientation sessions for incoming seventh grade students at the two junior high schools and incoming tenth grade students at Westfield High School and all new secondary school students have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2 and 3.

The high school orientation will be held at 10 a.m. on Sept. 2, and the junior high school orientations will be held on Sept. 3.

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Recycling Information

Saturday, Aug. 23
From 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. at
the North Side
Railroad Station
Newspaper-Glass
Aluminum

The center will be manned during the summer months by college students home for the summer.

For pickup in Westfield or other information call 232-8786. Pickups are uneconomical unless the quantity of newspaper is at least a three-foot high stack.

Pickups will be limited to homes on the south side of town. Pickup for the north side of town will be on the next recycling date, Sept. 6.

It is suggested that newspapers be tied in one or two foot bundles, and that clear glass be separated from colored glass.

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Pat Messano of Realty-World Joy Brown, Inc. was honored recently as the recipient of the Referral Leader sales award for all Realty World offices in northern New Jersey for the first quarter of 1980.

Reagan Names Rinaldo to Advisory Board

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-12) was appointed to a Congressional Advisory Board of the Nationalities Division of the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee, it was announced today by Board Chairman Congressman Ed Derwinski of Illinois.

Other members of the Board are Senator S.I. Hayakawa (Calif.), Senator Pete V. Domenici (N.M.), Congressman Benjamin Gilman (N.Y.), Arlen Erdahl (Minn.), Robert Lagomarsino (Calif.), Donald Ritter (Penna.), Manuel Lujan (N.M.), Charles Pashayan (Calif.), and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe of Maine.

Commenting on the appointment, Governor Reagan said, "I am grateful that Congressman Rinaldo has agreed to assist us in our efforts to address the concerns of ethnic Americans and blue collar workers. These groups who have contributed so much to the moral and economic strength of America have, for too long now, seen their values, as well as their dollars, eroded by the programs and policies of Democratic Congresses and Democratic Administrations. It is time for new directions, and new leadership, in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. With the help of Congressman Rinaldo, and the support of the voters in the 12th District, we will have that leadership in Congress and in the White House."

Half of Those Arrested In County are Juveniles

Juveniles account for nearly half the arrests in Union County, according to latest statistics. Though many of the charges are status offenses — truancy, incorrigibility, running away — an alarming number of more serious crimes are being committed by young people. But most kids don't start out big.

A juvenile's first encounter with the criminal justice system can often be what determines whether he straightens out or continues to pursue criminal activity. That's where Union County's Volunteer Probation Counselor Program comes in.

Since its inception in 1971, over 300,000 hours have been dedicated by county residents involved in the program. Men and women from all walks of life spend at least two hours each week working on a one-to-one level with juvenile offenders, freeing regular Probation Officers to concentrate on more serious cases. The success of the program is demonstrated in the low recidivism rate of juveniles involved with the program — and the receipt of a national recognition award for the program's accomplishments.

More volunteers are desperately needed in order that the program continue to be successful in keeping the cost of crime down. The Union County Probation Department is now accepting registration for its autumn volunteer counselor training program. Classes, held in the Freeholder meeting room in the county's Administration Building in Elizabeth, begin Monday night, September 22nd and run for 25 hours. Training includes discussions with present counselors, role playing and counseling and listening techniques.

The only requirements are that counselors be at least 18 years of age and have at least two free hours a week to spend with a young offender. For additional information or to register for the training seminar, contact Dr. Faye Granberry or Rick Young, house at the Probation Department, 32 Winfield Scott Plaza, Elizabeth.

Realty World Honors Pat Messano

The Referral Leader sales award for all of the Realty World offices in northern New Jersey for the first quarter of 1980 was won by Mrs. Pat Messano of Mountainside.

Mrs. Messano, a sales associate with Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. of 112 Elm St., has been with that office for one year.

The award was presented at a recent Realty World sales rally by Robert Nann Jr., president of the Brokers Council.

During 1979, Mrs. Messano sold and listed one million dollars worth of residential and commercial properties according to Mrs. Joy Brown, president of Realty-World-Joy Brown, Inc.

Mrs. Messano is active in the community. A past vice-president of Mountainside Newcomers Club, she is now an associate member and is an active member of the PTA, Deerfield School System in Mountainside.

When not selling real estate, she bowls, plays tennis and whenever possible enjoys relaxing and swimming at the Mountainside Pool.

She resides in Mountainside with her husband, Tony, and daughter, Gina Marie.

Cancer Society Near Goal But Kits Still Outstanding

The American Cancer Society's 1980 Crusade Against Cancer concludes Aug. 31. To date, eleven of the 21 towns within Union County have reached goal. Chairpersons responsible for achieving the 100 percent mark include Pete Buschmann of Berkeley Heights; Jack Pfanne, Cranford; Joe Canning, Elizabeth; Rose Inez, Hillside; Frank and Olive Long, Linden; Byron Dimmick, Mountainside; Eileen Benes, Rahway; Ann Yotcoski, Roselle; Nancy Kinloch, Roselle Park; Beverly Weltchek, Springfield; and Sylvia Smith, Summit.

More than 6,000 volunteers have joined hands during the 1980 Cancer Crusade in an all-out effort to raise $250,000.

"Through the support of many Union County residents, the anticipated goal of $250,000, which was announced in April, may shortly become a reality," stated Herb Lutz of Linden and county crusade chairperson. With each dollar collected, 50 percent is used to carry out local programs of patient service and public and professional education within Union County; 40 percent goes to the National Society for research and programming; and 10 percent goes to the New Jersey Division for statewide programs.

"Please complete your kits and return them today. That's all that stands between reaching goal for 1980 and continuing to provide these much-needed services," added Mr. Lutz.

For further information on the Cancer Crusade in your town, please call The Cancer Society, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

"Peter," the first jaguar male cub born at Terry Lou Zoo, Raritan and Terrill Rds., Scotch Plains, explores his world.

"Peter" and his sister, who is being raised by an Union County surgeon, are the first to be born to their three year old mother, "Abilene," and their nine year old father, "Dallas." "Abilene" is expected to bring "Peter" out of her den regularly now that his eyes are open.

The tiny puff of tawny fur with black rosettelike spots weighed about a pound when he was born on Aug. 11. He now tops the scale at four and a half pounds. The jaguar is native to tropical America and is found wild in southwestern United States and Latin America.

The zoo is known for the births of 24 Siberian tiger cubs to "Natasha" and "Poppa," Frank and Louise Terry, the owners of Terry Lou Zoo, had to hand raise all but one of the tiger cubs because "Natasha" rolled over several of the tiny animals, smothering them.

In addition to the jaguar, other baby animals in the zoo this summer are llamas, antelope, a wallaby, deer and goats. A baby giraffe is anticipated in the near future.

The zoo, largest privately-owned zoo in New Jersey, contains more than 300 different animals, birds, snakes and alligators.

Automatic setback thermostats have been identified as the key to saving up to $180 on home heating bills in New Jersey.

A report by Honeywell's Energy Management Information Center indicates that households that lower the thermostat from 70 to 60 degrees during sleeping hours and during periods when no one is home can save $86 to $180 on heating bills.

Birding, Bridge Among YWCA Course Offerings

"Birding, Here and There," a course geared to teaching enrollees how to identify birds, where to find them and what to feed them, will be among the many and varied classes scheduled by the Westfield YWCA this fall.

Vi Debbie, instructor for Union County Outdoor Education Center, will trace the birding classes which will include optional field trips to The Great Swamp, Brigantine and the Watchung Reservation.

The six-session course begins Sept. 17.

Also included on the fall class listing are Bridge II, with Gloria Anderson as instructor. Contact bridge taught by Norman Dickheiser, and open duplicate bridge games with Hilda Sandbeck and Hans Enard as directors.

Nicole Mode will teach both conversational French and French cooking, and Sandy Gaskins will instruct a drawing class and a watercolor course open to beginners or advanced students.

Stretch and Sew classes will be available through Stretch and Sew Store, Millburn, and a literature class taught by Marion Scott again will be offered. Guitar II will be taught by Eileen Anderson.

Hilda Schwarz, scientific hypnosis consultant, will teach students how to relax in a five-session "Overcoming Stress" course.

The YW also has slated a number of special events for its upcoming session.

A workshop for Women in Transition, taught by career development trainer Jeanette Mallory, is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

An all-day Christmas workshop, which includes a luncheon of Chinese food, will be held Nov. 3, and a two-hour session on learning counted cross stitch is set Thursday, Nov. 6. Cake decorating will be taught Tuesday morning, Oct. 7.

The YWCA also plans to sponsor another workshop for publicity chairmen of local organizations but the date for the two-session course has not been finalized.

Registration for any of the courses may be made by mail at this time or by signing up in person beginning Sept. 3 at the YW, 220 Clark St.

Shirley Renwick is executive director of the YWCA and Betty Keating has charge of women's programs.

Dina Dailey Wins Dughi Drama Award

Dina Dailey, recent graduate of Westfield High School, was named recipient of the eighth annual Louis J. Dughi Memorial Drama Scholarship for 1980. The formal presentation of the $100 award was made at the graduation ceremonies.

Dina Dailey

The scholarship is made available by Mrs. Louis J. Dughi, whose support of the high school's dramatic arts program commemorates the interests of her late husband who served as trustee of the school's drama club, Mask & Mime, class of 1932. Dughi later supported the Westfield Players and other community groups in the Westfield area on stage as well as off.

Dina has been accepted into the Theatre Arts Program at Boston Conservatory of Music and will begin her studies this fall.

Dina was named best actress at the annual Tri-State Drama Festival held in May at Buck's County Playhouse (New Hope, Pa.) for her interpretation of "Willie" in Tennessee Williams' one-act play, "This Property is Condemned." She served as student-director for Bobalmania, the spring musical extravaganza honoring Principal Albert Bobal, who retired after 30 years of service to the Westfield community.

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

Correction

In the Aug. 7 edition of the Leader, Marge Malone was incorrectly identified as a dispatcher for the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross.

She is office manager for the chapter.

Choral Society Plans New Season

The Riverdale Choral Society, a community group of amateur singers from the New Jersey and New York metropolitan area is busy planning for the coming year. Current local membership includes Sue Indick and Anna Klingsberg of Mountainside, and Herb and Melanie Samenfeld, Debbie Eberts, Christine Irish and Tracey Davis all from Westfield. New members are invited to join the weekly rehearsals at Kean College leading to performances in December and May of choral masterpieces such as Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy," "Bloch's Sacred Service," and Brahm's "German Requiem."

The director of the group, Professor James Cullen, has a background of choral and instrumental conducting and teaching. Currently he is professor of music and coordinator of choral activities at Kean College.

The opening rehearsal of the Riverdale Choral Society will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Kean College, Union. At that time appointments for auditions may be made. Prospective members are requested to have some ability in one or more of the following areas: choral experience, voice training, and note reading.

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- Afternoon programs until 5:30
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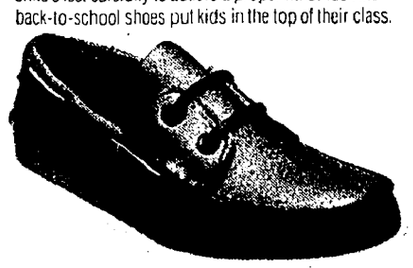

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Union County Technical Institute has limited openings this Fall in the following two-year A.A.S. degree* programs:
ACCOUNTING; leading to careers in general accounting, government and industry.
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CIVIL TECHNOLOGY; leading to careers in community planning, water supply and pollution control, transportation systems and general construction.
SELECTED HEALTH FIELDS; degree, certificate or diploma programs available in medical assisting (1 yr), medical records technology, occupational therapist assistant or respiratory therapy technician (1 yr).
EVENING PROGRAMS; part-time courses in Business Technologies, Engineering Technologies, and Allied Health fields.
For complete information on Fall 1980 evening programs, contact *Technical Evening Admissions:* 889-2000 ext. 230 or 204. In-person registration: August 25 & 26 (6-8:30 p.m.). Classes begin September 3.
For complete information on Fall 1980 day programs, contact *Technical Day Admissions:* 889-2000 ext. 224. Classes begin September 3.

Union County Technical Institute
1776 RARITAN ROAD, SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ 07076
*DEGREES ARE OFFERED BY UNION COUNTY COLLEGE

Gifted Workshop Here Next Week

Children can learn a foreign language, write a play or build a rocket during a workshop for gifted and talented children being held in Westfield Edison Junior High School Aug. 25-29.

The program is being sponsored by a Union County based non-profit organization EDGE, Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education. The workshop courses are geared to offer the gifted child a learning experience not normally available in school. The opportunity for the student to work for five consecutive days in a single area provides a continuity rarely found during the school's car when the child's special project time is, of necessity, interrupted by the daily demands of schoolwork.

EDGE also emphasizes that the combination of limited class size, a faculty trained in gifted-talented education and the companionship of other gifted children builds social awareness as well as intellectual stimulus.

Registration materials for the summer workshop or information about the fall and spring programs offered by EDGE are available from EDGE, Inc. c-o Thelma Fernbach, 35 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield.

Ghost Planets Invited To Aug. 30 Star Party

"Ghost planets" will be among the invited guests at the upcoming Star Party at Union College on Saturday, Aug. 30, starting at 8 p.m.

The second summer evening Star Party will be hosted by Amateur Astronomers, Inc. at the Sperry Observatory on the College's Cranford Campus. The public is invited, free of charge, according to Star Party Chairman John Lowe of Cranford.

A "ghost planet," Lowe explained, is a planetary nebula formed from the nova explosion of a huge star. A sphere of hydrogen gas remains which was once part of the star's outer surface. Having re-formed into a very small but very hot star, this embedded star illuminates the ball of gas, giving it a "ghostly" appearance.

Other celestial objects will also be on the viewing agenda for the occasion, Lowe said, including star clusters, double stars, planets and, when it becomes visible later in the evening, the bright August moon. Weather permitting, viewers will have an opportunity to observe the skies and visible planets through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes housed in the Observatory's twin domes. While most of the brilliant planets have vanished into the evening twilight this time of year, Mars and Uranus are still visible, Lowe noted.

A number of smaller telescopes will be set up on the grounds of the Observatory with each instrument focused on a different object. Members of AAI will be on hand to explain each object and its astronomical significance, Lowe said.

In addition to stargazing, a film will be shown about the ever-changing universe. If skies are overcast, viewing of the objects will be replaced by an additional slide show and inside telescope demonstrations. Participants are also invited to bring their own telescopes and learn how to more fully utilize them, Lowe said.

AAI hosts weekly viewings of the skies every Friday night during the summer in the Sperry Observatory, which is jointly operated by the College and AAI. All programs are open to the public free of charge.

For further information on the "Star Party" or other AAI activities, call 276-STAR, the 24 hour Observatory "hot line."

Tykot Wins Rocket Meet

The Trailside Model Rocket Club held its second annual open meet Sunday with good weather prevailing. Flying was good and several club records were set.

The meet, held at the Nike Base on Summit Lane, began at 10 a.m. with parachute duration, using ½ A type model rocket engines. Robert Tykot of Westfield finished first with a duration time of 1:54 and Chris Rendenna, the club president, finished second at 1:41. Rendenna, of Rutherford, finished second overall in the meet, taking two first places (3 Division spot landing and B Division boost glider duration) and four second places.

Tykot, who won eight first places and finished 1st overall in the meet, set a club record with a duration time of 4:27.6 with a six foot super roc model powered by a B type engine in the super roc duration event. Tykot also set a club record in the egg lofting competition with a duration of 1:17 as he returned his raw egg payload undamaged.

In other events, results were close as Tykot edged out Rendenna in B streamer duration 1:53.6 to 1:18.2 and John Viggiano of Ridgewood in A Rocket Glide and A engine Boost Glide with times of :43 and :28 respectively. Tykot also placed first in spot landing (C division) with a distance of 5 feet 6 inches, and to Helicopter Duration with a time of :42. Viggiano placed second in both events.

The meet, sanctioned by the National Association of Rocketry (NAR) was the first of the contest year, which began July 1. For information on the model rocketry club, contact Chris Rendenna, 83 Sylvan St., Rutherford or Robert Tykot, 1020 Minisink Way.

The display window of Realty-World-Joy Brown Inc., 112 Elm St., is featuring the paintings of Ruth Austin Barry. Mrs. Barry is a multi-media artist who works in oils, acrylics, watercolor and collage. She has exhibited her work state-wide and has won more than 40 awards. Her work is represented in many private collections and galleries. She has shown at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the Peter Jones Gallery, Flemington and Carriage House Art Gallery, Mountainside among others. The exhibition is sponsored by the Westfield Art Association.

Seeks More First Aid Training

Westfield Police Captain Al Vardalis, Republican candidate for Sheriff, today called on the county to institute comprehensive training in first aid on the part of the county corrections officers. He noted that at present, these officers are only given two hours of training in first aid, resulting in the very real possibility of misuse of equipment and medical supplies in an emergency. He stated that having just two out of 85 persons trained in first aid hardly constitutes sufficient preparation to handle an emergency.

Captain Vardalis queried, "What would happen in the event of a possible riot or disorder at the jail or in the event of a fire? There isn't time to wait for a doctor to come or to wait for paramedics from St. Elizabeth's." He added that a delay of even minutes could possibly result in loss of life or serious permanent injury to both jail personnel and inmates alike.

Captain Vardalis commented that the lack of proper first aid training was just another example of poor administration of the county jail.

Captain Vardalis running mates, Freeholder candidates former Summit Mayor Frank Lehr, Roselle Park Mayor "Gunnie" McKenney, and Union Township labor official Peter Okrasinski, said that they shared Captain Vardalis' concern over lack of proper first aid training and joined with him in calling for its implementation.

Foy in Top Unit

Airman First Class Michael F. Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Foy of 2357 North Ave., Scotch Plains, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

The U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award is earned by members of an Air Force unit for exceptionally meritorious service or outstanding achievement that clearly sets the unit apart from similar units.

"Wrong Tax, Wrong Time"

The new state property tax suggested by N.J. Governor Brendan Byrne is the "wrong tax at the wrong time," according to Union County Freeholder candidates Frank H. Lehr of Summit, Miss. Gunnie Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, the running mates of Congressman Matthew Rinaldo of Union and Sheriff candidate Al Vardalis of Westfield, in a statement released today.

Freeholder candidate Frank H. Lehr, a former Summit mayor, said that a state property tax ultimately would "raise property taxes, hurt business and raise unemployment." Because a state property tax is likely to help fund education or welfare, Union County is likely to pay even more in property taxes during its first year to help finance more urban counties, he added.

"While the governor argues the first year of a state property tax would reduce the statewide total of local property taxes by the amount collected by the state, he neglects to tell us that source counties and cities will pay more in taxes to help pay for counties and cities with less successful educational and social services. As the demands on the educational and social services increase, even those few depressed areas that temporarily benefit will also have higher property taxes," explained Roselle Park Mayor McKenney.

"We don't need more property taxes in New Jersey. High property taxes are legally driving senior citizens out of their homes and making New Jersey less attractive to business. We need more business in New Jersey and homestead security for senior citizens, not a state property tax," stated Freeholder candidate Okrasinski, a union leader.

"If the governor's state property tax should use a classification system that increases the burden on business and industry, more industry would be driven from our state. Such a development would increase unemployment and the homeowner eventually would pay more because the industrial and commercial tax base would decline and the welfare costs would skyrocket," noted Freeholder candidate Lehr.

"We were told property taxes would go down with the sales tax, casino gambling, the lottery, and the state income tax. Now property taxes are still going up and the governor wants a statewide property tax, too," added Lehr.

Freeholder candidate McKenney observed that New Jerseyans pay more in property taxes than for all state taxes combined. What the people need is the constitutional dedication of more of our present state taxes to public education or some other local services so that the people pay less in property taxes, she concluded.

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14K Pierced Huge Earrings bold scalloped design	$195.00
14K Very Wide Bangle Bracelet extremely heavy - with solid rope chain rims	$1350.00
18K Italian Bracelet 64 fine Emeralds	$2800.00
14K 20's Style Dome Ring with band of Diamonds - excellent weight	$425.00
Turn-of-the-Century - Rose Diamond & Gold Bar Pin	$225.00
14K Opal Butterfly Stick Pin	$60.00
14K Amethyst Stick Pin	$50.00
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1.82 Cts. - Round - SI² J	$6006.00
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Jellison Returns From Pacific

Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Peter H. Jellison, son of Frederick Jellison of 1731 Central Ave., has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Gridley, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

During the cruise, the Gridley acted as an escort for the amphibious readiness group in the Indian Ocean, the largest force of Marines that has ever been deployed to the area of the world.

In addition, the ship visited a number of cities in Japan, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Africa and Australia.

The Gridley is 533 feet long and carries a crew of 396. It is outfitted with guns, missiles, torpedoes and anti-submarine rockets.

A 1975 graduate of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, with a bachelor of arts degree, Jellison joined the Navy in August 1977.

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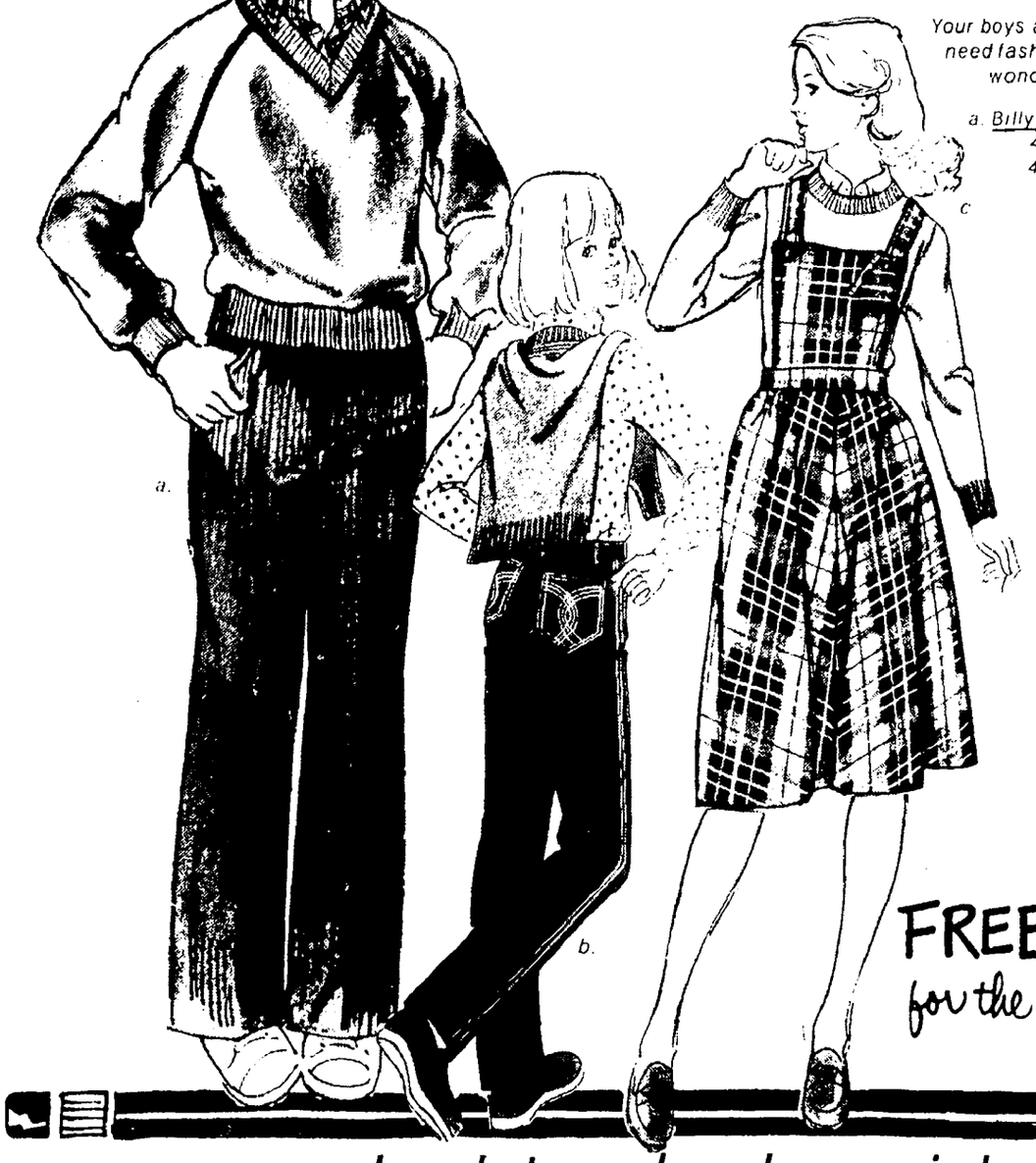

Your boys and girls building their futures in school need fashions that are carefree, comfortable in a wonderful whirl of exciting looks and colors.

a. Billy the Kid rugged corduroy pants 8-14 $16, 4-7 $14. Washable plaid shirt 8-16 $15.50, 4-7 $13.75. Terry V-neck sweater 8-16 $13, 4-7 $11. All in tan and navy.

b. Cotton blend turtle neck print strawberry top. Sizes 4-6X $7, 7-14 $8.50. Corduroy pants with back pocket treatment in regular and slim. Sizes 4-6X $14, 7-14 $16, in navy, purple, camel and brown. Shetland crew neck sweater in creme, red, navy, hunter, kelly and berry. Sizes 4-6X $6.79, 7-14 $7.59.

c. For the Preteen - Plaid jumper, sizes 6-14 $43, sweater in creme, red, indigo and navy. Sizes s-m-l $8.99. Oxford shirt, sizes 6-14 in white, maize, pink and blue $17.

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Sizes 4-6X reg. $12, 7-14 reg. $14
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Sizes 4-14, reg. $13-$16
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Sizes 4-20, reg. $7-$11
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All fall colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-12, prep. reg. $13-$16-$19
$9.99-$11.99-$14.99

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Our entire fall collection
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Cream, indigo, red, navy. Great for monogramming. Sizes s-m-l. Reg. $12
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Girls Panties and Bikinis
Sizes 4-14, reg. 3 pair for $5.00
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Sizes 4-8 reg. 2 for $3.89
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Sizes 4-8, reg. 2 for $3.89
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OBITUARIES

Andrew R. Pleninger

Andrew R. Pleninger, 66, died Monday in East Rochester, N.Y.

He was born in New York City and was graduated from Westfield High School. He was a distinguished veteran of World War II's 101st Airborn Division.

After the war, Mr. Pleninger attended the New York Insurance Institute in New York City and lived in the Westfield area.

He was employed by the Northern Insurance Company of New York, first, as an assistant claims manager, and later, as a special agent serving western and upstate New York.

In 1959, he settled in Rochester and purchased the general insurance agency where he was active until his death.

Surviving are his wife Janet; three daughters, Kate, Perrin and Rosemary, all of East Rochester; two sons, Andrew G. and Louis E. II, also of East Rochester, his mother, Mrs. Louis E. Pleninger of Westfield, and two brothers, Edward B. and Richard H. Pleninger of Michigan.

Funeral services will be held this morning at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Rochester.

Evelyn G. Rial

Evelyn Gylling Rial, 61, died Saturday, Aug. 9, at her Monterey, Calif., home following a brief illness.

Born in Omaha, Neb. Oct. 2, 1918, she moved to the Peninsula a year ago from Westfield.

She was a member of the Carmel, Calif., Presbyterian Church and the Carmel Womans Club.

She is survived by her husband, George, of Monterey; sons Richard of Hayward and Robert of Plainfield,; a daughter Pamela Kyle of Scottsdale, Ariz., and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Aug. 11 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joan Cathey officiating.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be to the Community Hospital, Monterey, Calif.

Maria S. Smith

Maria S. Smith (Ria) of 73A Duncan Hill Apartments died Sunday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Smith was a longtime resident of Westfield and a former employee of the Westfield school system.

Surviving are two sons, John B. of Hightstown, and Robert L. of Naperville, Ill., a brother, Thomas Stanbridge of Roswell, N.M.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the chapel of the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church today at 11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the American Cancer Society or the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Alfredo Melillo

Mrs. Esterina Mefillo, 66, died Saturday at her home in Garwood after a brief illness.

Born in Mercogliano, Italy, she came to the United States and Garwood in 1958.

Employed as a maid at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Clark, Mrs. Melillo retired in 1974.

She was a communicant of St. Anne's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Alfredo Melillo; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia del Conte of Garwood; a stepson, Louis of Clark; two sisters, Mrs. Vicinza Maitto of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Dello Russo in Italy; two brothers, Alfred and Victtorio del Gaudio, both in Italy, and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held Tuesday at St. Anne's Church, Garwood, with the Rev. George Clyde, associate pastor, officiating.

Interment was at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

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

Peter A. Moeller

Services will be held Thursday for Peter A. Moeller, 30, who died Sunday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, of injuries suffered earlier in the day in an auto accident on Route 36, Highlands.

Born in Bamberg, Germany, he was brought to this country in 1955, settling in Hillside where he lived before moving to Mountainside last year.

Mr. Moeller was employed for the past six years as secretary-treasurer of the Orange Plastics Corp., Rahway.

He graduated from Western New England College in 1974 with a degree in business administration.

He was a member of the New York Men's Athletic Club.

Mr. Moeller was also a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Moeller of Mountainside, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hermine Moeller in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, 12 Springfield Ave., Cranford, with the Rev. F.D. Spreen of the Lutheran Church of Roselle Park officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Raymond C. Aufiero

Raymond C. Aufiero, a Westfield fireman for the past 20 years, died Tuesday at his home on 635 First St. after a short illness. He was 51.

Mr. Aufiero was born in Jersey City and had lived in Westfield for 25 years. He was a member of Local No. 30 FMBA and a veteran of the Korean War, having served as a staff sergeant with the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are his wife Barbara; two sons, Raymond P. of Roselle Park and Daniel J. of Westfield; two daughters, Nancy E. and Mary Ann of Westfield; his mother, Mrs. Emma Aufiero of Summit; a brother, Frank of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Giordano of Florham Park.

The funeral mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Stephan Miller

Stephan Miller, 88, of Westfield died July 30, at the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Private graveside rites were held Aug. 2 at the Westfield Revolutionary Cemetery for the immediate family.

Mr. Miller was an electrical design engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa. where he had worked for 50 years before retiring 26 years ago. He then moved to Westfield and was employed by Federal Pacific Electric in Newark for 10 years as an electrical design consultant. Mr. Miller was also a professional pianist and an accomplished organist. He was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 60 in Pittsburgh for 73 years. During the time he lived in Pittsburgh, he was staff pianist for KDKA radio for 10 years; accompianist for the Westinghouse Male Chorus for 10 years and organist in many churches throughout the Pittsburgh area. He was also a member of the Beaver Valley Friends of Music, the Rotary Club of Beaver Valley, the Masonic Temple and the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Born in Austria-Hungary, he had lived in the Pittsburgh area for 64 years before moving to Westfield 26 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Merle A.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley McLinden, and son, Stephan Craig; three sisters, Elizabeth, Gertrude and Margaret; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Correction

In the obituary for Bernhard N. Mokrauer (Aug. 14), the name of a surviving daughter, Tuny, was incorrectly identified as a son.

Dr. Sidney Hopkins Carsley

Dr. Sidney Hopkins Carsley, a physician for almost 40 years, died Aug. 14, at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains after a long illness.

Born in Palmer, Mass., he lived in Mountainside for the last 17 years. He was 69.

The only child of Dr. Sidney and Lois Carsley, he attended Monson Academy and Amherst College, both in Massachusetts, graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1936 and interned at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

After his work at Muhlenberg, he joined Dr. Thomas R. Austin of Cranford in private practice and later specialized in allergies and dermatology and was on Muhlenberg Hospital's staff.

In 1939, Carsley and Austin, along with dentist Allen Boyer, built the medical building at 19 Holly St. in Cranford where Carsley practiced until he retired in 1976.

He was a member of the Union County, New Jersey and American medical societies.

He served as a major in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was also a member of the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

Surviving him are his wife, Gloria Church; two daughters, Judith C. Peterson of Cincinnatti, Ohio, and Lois C. Chamberlain of Tucson, Ariz., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, conducted by the Rev. Robert G. Longaker. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America Inc., 1496 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

The Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford, was in charge.

Thomas A. Colapietro

Thomas A. Colapietro, 58, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack at his home, 9 Lafayette Ave., Edison.

Born in Westfield, he was a resident of Edison for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Bricklayers Local 34, Westfield, and a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

In World War II, Mr. Colapietro served in both the European and Pacific Theaters in the Coast Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Bober Colapietro; one daughter, Mrs. Linda E. Jarvis of Somerset, and a sister, Mrs. Fiore Checchio of Westfield.

Visitation is today from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. at the Dooley Colonial Hime, 556 Westfield Ave. The funeral mass will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity. Interment is at St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Dora Seidler

Dora Seidler of Clark died Aug. 14 at Rahway General Hospital, Rahway.

Born in Russia, she resided in Newark and Hillside for 20 years, before moving to Clark one year ago.

She was a member of Rose and Isadore Keil - Goodheart Lodge in Newark, also Forresters of America in Newark.

Surviving are her husband William Seidler; three daughters, May Schoenberg of Clark; Pearl Simson of Cranford; Ruth Pollak of Westfield and four grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall Road, Union.

Ida Dillingham

Ida Dillingham, 79, a resident of Westfield for 40 years, died Monday at the Andover Intermediate Care Center.

She was born in Virginia and was a retired domestic.

She was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church and a former chairperson of the usher board. She was a member of the Centennial Temple No. 246 IBPOE Elks, and was a past daughter ruler.

Surviving are two nieces, Irene Bunton of West Hempstead, L.I., and Ethel Chenda of Pah Alto, Calif.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11, at the Bethel Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Miles J. Austin, pastor, officiating. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Plinton Funeral Home, 411 Westboro St.

Edith Downer Dally

Edith Downer Dally died Monday at the Westfield Convalescent Center after a long illness. She was 88 years old.

She is survived by three children, Marian E. Demarest of Wilton, Conn., Jean E. Dally of Jamesburg, and David C. Dally of Readsboro, Vt., nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

South Plainfield Helps In Hold-Up Chase

South Plainfield police assisted Westfield in the chase of a suspect fleeing Cumberland Farms after a hold-up around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, but their dog was unable to pick up the scent over in the Memorial Pool field area.

Westfield police did nab several juveniles during the week on charges of criminal mischief, assault, consumption of alcohol, and one for an attempted burglary at Westfield Wines and Liquors. Another was caught last week stealing bicycle at the north side train station.

An Oxford Terr. man was arrested for lewdness Friday, and a report of a sexual assault at Clark St. and Dudley Ave. was reported Thursday.

Police arrested a Mountainside man for eluding and improper behavior and two Denville residents for theft and possession of marijuana. A Lynn Lane resident was arrested for possession of marijuana and fireworks.

Fugitives from warrants out of Little Falls, Neptune City, Perth Amboy, Jersey City, North Hunterdon and Roselle Park were apprehended in Westfield during the week, and a 19 year old Plainfield man was arrested for attempted theft. Two juveniles were also taken into custody in connection with that case.

A resident reported Sunday that someone had entered his Prospect St. home by prying open a front window, and stealing jewelry and silverware, and other burglaries were reported on North Ave., and at Goodyear Tire.

Rotchford Pontiac reported the theft of a money bag from an unlocked safe Monday, and 40 feet of white fence was stolen from Kimball Ave. Saturday. The theft of $400 was reported by a Mountain Ave. resident, and an attempted break-in was reported at Bill's Citgo on North Ave.

An Irvington man was arrested on three counts of possession of controlled dangerous substances with bail set at $2,000 Monday, and the theft of car keys was reported at Lindeman Buick.

B-B's Damage North Side Cars

Car owners on Colonial, Standish and St. Marks Aves. reported Monday night that their windows were shot out by suspected air rifle fired B-B pellets, in criminal mischief reports filed with the police this week.

Two reports of pool damage at the Duncan Hill Apartments were reported to police, and a swam club pool on Laurel Pl. was damaged last Wednesday.

Rock salt was poured on a Golf Edge lawn Saturday, and a broken window and screen was reported on Madison Ave. Tuesday.

School Board

(Continued from page 1)

Cutchall as a Spanish teacher at Roosevelt at $12,450. Mrs. Cutchall will be on maternity leave for a year. Diane Noble will replace Ronald Read, teaching science at the high school at $12,850.

Teacher transfer include Mark Paster who will move from the senior high to Roosevelt, replacing Paul Infuso, who is moving to Edison to replace Stanley Daitch who is taking a leave of absence.

Salary adjustments include: Roland R. Romano, high school - social studies, from $24,375 to $24,875, obtained longevity; Mrs. Barbara Ball, Edison-English, from $15,000 to $16,175, obtained master's degree; Elizabeth Lane, Tamaques-reading, from $13,650 to $14,775, master's degree; Jane L. Smith, Roosevelt-reading, from $21,250 to $22,775, master's degree.

Others receiving their master's degrees are Doris Gerber, Edison-Title VI, from $12,850 to $14,000, and Lorrain L. Mullen, advanced learning teacher, from $21,250 to $22,775.

School Staff

(Continued from page 1)

staff and administrators.

On Aug. 29, they will participate in programs in their individual school buildings or departments.

New staff members invited to the orientation sessions include: William Alusik, earth science, EJHS; Peter Bridges, vocal music, RJHS; Michael Deegan, language, EJHS; Harriet Effron, chemistry, WHS; Bernice Fein, sixth grade, Franklin School; Donald Henriques, industrial arts, WHS; Kathleen Kohler, reading, RJHS; John Kozlowski, resource room, WHS; Donna-Jean Lynott, guidance counselor, special services; Elizabeth Loizeau, German, WHS; Anne Morgan, fourth grade, McKinley School; Diane Noble, physics, WHS; Maureen Pigott, nurse, Franklin and McKinley Schools; Charles Ropars, educable mentally retarded, EJHS; Kathleen Ryan, resource room, WHS; Richard Salles, fourth grade, Franklin School; Robert Sanders, resource room, WHS; Lee Ann Turtletaub, social studies, WHS; Lance Wildstein, speech, special services; Dr. Richard Willett, assistant principal, WHS.

Langholtz

(Continued from page 1)

replace Mr. Langholtz as principal of Tamaques School. Miss Zepf has been with the Westfield Public Schools since 1957, coming here as an elementary school teacher at Columbus School. She has served as principal of Columbus and Jefferson Schools and as assistant principal at Jefferson and Tamaques Schools. She was temporary acting principal of Lincoln School from October, 1979 to January, 1980 when Mrs. Doris Peterson was ill and served as temporary acting principal of Tamaques School from May 13 to the end of the school term in 1980 when Mr. Langholtz was sick.

Miss Zepf holds a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College and a master's degree from Seton Hall.

Patrick J. Rooney, a fourth grade teacher at Franklin School, was appointed assistant principal of Tamaques and Jefferson Schools to replace Miss Zepf. He has been with the Westfield Public School system since 1964 when he came here as a fifth grade teacher at McKinley School. Mr. Rooney had been assistant principal at Franklin School for eight years before being reassigned to the classroom in 1978 when administrative positions were eliminated due to declining enrollment.

Mr. Rooney holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton and a master's degree from Newark State College. He participated in the Tri-University Program.

Orientations

(Continued from page 1)

School is officially slated to open on Wednesday, Sept. 3 for all students - nearly 5877 in grades kindergarten through twelve, according to latest enrollment projections.

At Westfield High School, new students will be introduced to the school principal, Dr. Robert G. Petix, his administrative staff and student council officers. They will be given a tour of the school building.

At Edison Junior High School, all seventh grade students are to report to school on the first day, Sept. 3, at 8:15 a.m. for an orientation which will include an introduction to the school principal, Samuel H. Hazell, his administrative staff and a tour of the school building. All eighth and ninth grade students will report to school on the first day at 9:53 a.m. Orientations for new eighth and ninth grade students will be handled on an individual basis by teachers.

At Roosevelt Junior High School, all new seventh, eighth and ninth grade students will report to school on the first day, Sept. 3, at 8:25 a.m. for an orientation which will include an introduction to the school principal, Eugene J. Voll, his administrative staff and a tour of the school building. Eighth and ninth grade students who attended Roosevelt Junior High School last year will report to school at 10 a.m. on Sept. 3.

Adult School

(Continued from page 1)

does not have classes or faculty of its own, the academic personnel work with faculty members in both private and public colleges.

A second program provided by the Westfield Adult School in cooperation with East Orange Adult High School sponsored by the East Orange Board of Education, is an educational brokering service. Its curricula is broad in scope, community based, and directed to the earning of a high school diploma. Credit is awarded for both formal and informal learning experiences. Credits may be earned from past experiences through work experience, community service, on-the-job training, military activity, examination and independent activity.

Thirdly, a CLEP preparation program is provided to show students how to prepare and pass CLEP tests for college credit. The CLEP five—test battery covers English, history, mathematics, social humanities, and natural science. A maximum of six credits may be earned by passing one of these tests for a total of 30 college credits.

For those adults who are non-English speaking, the Westfield Adult School provides the course English for New Americans. The course will include vocabulary, conversation, sentence structure, and understanding of language. Doris Perego, B.S.,M.A., a teacher in the Westfield School System, will be the instructor.

Classes for the fall term will also include a diverse selection from the areas of art, business, music, dance, language, finance, sports, and crafts. Complete information concerning all courses will be in the catalog. Registration information will also be included and can be made by mail or in person Sept. 22, at Westfield High School from 7:30 to 8:30.

Tax Rebate

(Continued from page 1)

Also Alfred L. and Margaret Agreen, Pottery Bazaar, V.L. Cardare and R.T. Evans, Robert C. and Lucy L. Schneider, Alden and Mary B. Phillips, Richard A. and Marie L. Jennings, Robert M. and June A. Emerick, Myra Genzer, Melvin E. and Myra G. Lazar, William G. and Adeline A. Dougherty, Perriella Corp., Neil D. and Madelyn O. Beezer, Barbara N. Taylor, George H. Jones, Donald G. and Evelyn G. Austin, Anthony C. and Elizabeth Malpore.

Also Bruce M. and Kathleen Egan, George T. and Helga J. Proudfoot, John T. and K. Evans, Robert and Joan Snowber, Gene and Barbara Sevell, Lydia G. Palermo, Frederick and Ruth Kilgus, Philip J. and Patricia Alley, Roy and Helen Haney, Leonard and Eva Galey, George J. and Noreen Martin, Paul A. and Linda Barber, Anthony J. Mangina, Secretary of HUD in Washington, D.C., Westfield Hall Inc., R.T. Jr. R.T. III and James White, Reggie Meltzer, Estate of Henry P. Bartolf, Allen and Rhoda Clamen, D. Elizabeth Sprague.

Raymond C. and Elanor H. Hess, Russell K. Droescher, George Hamrah, Leonard M. and Carolyn Rush, Theodore and Joan Russell, Daniel Byrd, Leland F. and Susan Newens, William F. and Gail W. Redderson, Dora R. Wilkinson, Fred and Liecelotte Bartsch, James M. and Jane Madson, Franklin Klion and Samuel Kuperman, William S. and Ellen Allen.

Also Richard S. Miner, Emma K. Gibbs, Allan R. and Jane C. Hinman, Thomas A. and Sally M. Manuel, Leatrice H. Minzter, Wilfred D. and Eleanor Taff, Margaret R. Kinney, Ernest L. Taylor, Herbert B. and Olive J. Shannon, Frederick C. and Dorothy L. Carroll, Charles B. and Gloria Nelson.

Also Donald A. and Adelaide D. Henderson, Austin G. and Julliette E. Habib, Daniel F. and Lunday and Charles Harris, Otis and Maria Hill, Steven Ray Stevens, Theresa Ross and Joyce Peterson, John Nagle, H. Carl Sturcke, Joseph B. and Constance Visceglia, Vincent N. and Vera Cocchia, K. Nagara and Shankaramma Rau.

Also Charles and Colleen Bodayla, Thomas and Maria Quinn, Davis and Fanny Smith, Martin and Ellen Black, Henry F. and Ruth E. Barrett, Alan and Anita Scott, Frank J. and Anne H. McGrath, Charles and Josephine Malanowski, George and Rose Kuelker, Dwight and Patricia Berreman.

Kevin and Sarah Hall, Krichnappa and Shankeramana Rao, David and Barbara Gable, Joan E. Szymanski, Milton and Adele Feldman, Zigmond and Anna Wilchinsky, Jon M. and Ann Warrington, Eugene and Nettie Elzinga, and J. Paul and Challice I. Weiss.

A few others are due between 25 cents and $10.

Land Bill

(Continued from page 1)

relating to zoning, flood plan management and use, flood water detention, official map designation, subdivision and site plan review and requirements, composition of the Board of Adjustment and Planning Board and other related subjects.

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Participating in opening of Westfield Weichert Realtors office at 185 Elm St. are James M. Weichert, president, and Bill Taylor.

Weichert Opens Westfield Office

James M. Weichert, president of Weichert Co., Realtors has announced the opening of the firm's 29th office located at 185 Elm St.

"Our move into the Westfield marketing area, which includes extending Weichert's comprehensive marketing program into the fringe areas of Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Mountainside and southern Union County, is yet another important move in our aggressive expansion program. We will move into other areas around the state as the market situation dictates," Weichert said.

"Westfield is another strategic step toward our eventual goal of totally servicing the people of New Jersey's real estate needs from one corner of the state to the other. The public runs the show. We exist to meet the real estate needs of the public. Based on the record number of real estate transactions we have made this year, the public wants to see more of Weichert and we intend to make sure that every New Jersey homeowner and every prospective homeowner can readily make use of our services when they have a real estate need," Weichert added.

Weichert said that company's key operating considerations in the Westfield start-up would initially focus on recruiting some of the top real estate professionals in the area and in making the public more aware of Weichert's full service marketing capability. "We were not surprised to learn that Weichert is a well-known name for real estate even in areas where we haven't been directly involved. Our referral network blankets every area of the state, so we know we're reaching thousands of new people each year. But it was still very gratifying to find, as we moved into our new Westfield headquarters, that Weichert is not only a name that many Westfield and Mountainside business people know, but it is a name in real estate that they associate with a high quality of service.

"A high quality service is not possible, of course, without good people. We are fortunate to have not only the most professional and most knowledgeable team in New Jersey, but I would rank the Weichert associate team among the best in American real estate," Weichert said.

Weichert said that the Westfield office has already attracted several New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club winners and that a total of 30 associates will be working out of the Westfield office by year-end. "We will grow in this area according to the market needs. If those areas of the state where we are well established are any barometer of things to come in Westfield, it won't be long before Weichert will be 'the clear source and choice' for real estate in Westfield and surrounding areas."

Lyric Opera Co. Looks for "Angel"

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company is in need of a piano for rehearsal use, and the donor can become an "Angel" and a charter member of the Opera Guild. The Jersey Lyric Opera Company is a recipient of a grant from the N.J. Council of the Arts, and is now in its fifth year. Any donation is tax-deductible.

Presentation of the "Angel" award will be made at the next performance of the Jersey Lyric Opera Company on Saturday, Nov. 15. "La Boheme" is featured at Union College auditorium at 8 p.m.

Potential "Angels" may call M. Lewis of 845 Knollwood Terrace.

Union College Sets Registration Times

In-person registration for fall semester classes at Union College's Cranford campus will be conducted on August 26, 27, 28 and 29. It was announced today by John R. Farrell, Jr., dean of administrative data services.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, registration is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 27 and 28, the hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 29, registration will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Part-time students as well as full-time students planning to enroll in one or more of nearly 200 college credit and developmental courses may register at these times, Dean Farrell said.

"Advertised Specials" Far from Special

By Adam K. Levin
Director,
N.J. Division of
Consumer Affairs

An inspection of supermarkets conducted by my office recently was a good sampling of the situation facing shoppers: it revealed that the chances are greater than one in ten that New Jerseyans who shop for advertised specials will not find items available or will be overcharged.

The inspection by the Division's Office of Consumer Protection (OCP) covered advertisements in which more than 12,000 items were featured by 77 stores during June and July. Nearly three-quarters of the food stores inspected did not have at least one of their advertised items in stock and 62 percent of the stores illegally overpriced at least one of their advertised items.

Nearly two years ago an inspection of supermarkets revealed an equally dismal picture. The latest inspection reveals, in short, that the supermarkets of New Jersey have failed to clean up their act. The performance of supermarkets in complying with the law has been far short of super.

The comments I made when the results of the previous inspection were released are, unfortunately, equally applicable today. "The potential cumulative effect of the practices revealed by this investigation could be the loss of millions of dollars from the pockets of the consumers of this state through false and misleading advertising. With inflation eroding the purchasing power of the dollar, families have relied on advertised specials to help stretch their food budgets."

Investigators checked 3,481 of the 12,629 items featured in the advertisements which were chosen for inspection. Of the items inspected, nearly 42 percent were either not available or illegally priced higher than advertised.

The inspection covered food stores in five counties. Inspectors chose advertised items and checked on their availability and price. A minimum of 25 items were selected from each advertisement.

The OCP staff has recommended to me that citations be issued to those stores in which 11 percent or more of the items were not available or were overpriced. Of the 77 supermarkets inspected, 32 stores, or 41 percent, have been recommended to receive citations for violations of the Division's advertising regulation. Under the provisions of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act, violators are subject to civil penalties of up to $2,000 for a first offense and up to $5,000 for each subsequent offense.

An inspection conducted in September 1978 covered 96 supermarkets. It showed that 56 percent of the food stores inspected did not have at least one of their advertised items in stock and 63 percent illegally overpriced at least one of their advertised items. About 11 percent of the advertised items which were checked in that inspection were either not available or were overpriced.

You should continue to use advertised specials to trim your grocery bills but you should exercise caution in taking these steps.

Always clip the advertisement and take it with you to the store.

Make sure the item you find in the store is exactly the same item as advertised. Make sure it is the same brand and size. Check to make sure that the right amount of items are offered. (For example, if the ad offers four for a dollar, make sure you are not getting just three for a dollar.)

The sale price should be on the item itself, on a sign nearby, or on the item's unit price label. If the sale price is not marked, call it to the clerk's attention when you are checking out. Even if the sale price is marked, make sure it is the price actually charged.

If you cannot find advertised items, inquire about the store's rain check policy. If advertised items are not available or if you are charged higher than advertised prices, contact your local or county consumer affairs office.

Overpriced Products are displayed by New Jersey Consumer Affairs Director Adam K. Levin of Westfield. The products were purchased by investigators as part of an inspection of supermarkets in New Jersey. Investigators paid $150.78 for 101 items whose advertised prices totaled $126.49.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) offers job seekers assistance in preparing for and finding employment. These services include: counseling, classroom training, on the job training, work experience, job development, job placement and supportive services. CETA is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Bell Offers Consumers Booklet on Privacy

New Jersey Bell has published a booklet that gives its customers information about their rights to telephone privacy and how the company protects the privacy of its consumers.

Entitled "Our Customers' Rights to Telephone Privacy," the booklet details New Jersey Bell's policies in areas dealing with consumer privacy issues and offers advice to consumers on how they can protect their privacy.

"At a time when there is a growing concern by consumers over what they see as a whittling away of personal privacy, New Jersey Bell is keenly aware that it has been entrusted with providing its customers with a service that is uniquely personal," said Edward Spencer, New Jersey Bell's consumer affairs manager.

"Our customers have the right to use the telephone with the same expectation of privacy they enjoy when talking face to face. We have a special obligation to preserve the privacy of our customers."

Subjects covered in the booklet include the privacy of telephone conversations, telephone listings, wiretapping, annoying and harassing calls, sales calls, automatic announcements and customer toll records and credit information.

To obtain a free copy of the booklet customers are asked to write to Consumer Affairs, New Jersey Bell, Room 1506, 540 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. 07101.

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MARK D. LOWYNS ... Advertising Manager

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980

Local Spending Not Increasing As Much as State Average

Westfield property owners should be heartened to know that our municipal spending increase is below the average in New Jersey.

Local expenditures in the budget passed by the Town Council in March rose by a little over 5.5 percent while the average increase of New Jersey's 567 municipalities was 6.4 percent.

The overall rise of municipal spending, determined by comparing the revenues in adopted budgets for 1979 and 1980, is greater than the 5½ percent growth in 1979, but well below the percentage increase of 9.2 percent in 1978, according to figures supplied by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Locally, the sharp increase in utility costs is credited for a major portion of the hike in municipal spending.

State prescribed municipal budgets show four broad categories of revenue which finance authorized municipal spending Statewide, miscellaneous revenues, the largest single category, are budgeted to yield nearly $1,249 million in 1980, about half of the total. This is an increase of $61.5 million, five percent, over 1979 estimates. This category includes various Federal and State aid programs, fines, fees and charges, payments in lieu of taxes by the State Government and local authorities, and shared State taxes, such as the utility gross receipts and franchise.

Surplus, which results when revenue collections exceed estimates, or actual spending is less than authorized, will provide $287.6 million, over 11 percent, of the revenue needed to finance 1980 budgets. Estimated revenue from delinquent taxes and liens of $120.7 million represents under five percent of total budgeted municipal revenues for 1980.

Property taxes, the budget balancing revenue, will rise nearly 10 percent, about $75 million in 1980 over 1979, to provide $848.5 million, approximately one-third of all budgeted municipal revenues. Included in this total are taxes for municipal purposes as well as for debt service and capital outlay in Type I school districts.

Since the 1980 overall budget increase of 6.4 percent is in excess of the five percent statutory limitation on local government spending, taxpayers should be aware that the limit does not apply to 113 municipalities in which the municipal purpose tax rate was $.10 or less per $100 of assessed value in 1979. Further, the cap law excludes numerous items such as spending programs financed from State and Federal aid, programs mandated by the State and Federal Governments since 1976, debt service, and the reserve for uncollected taxes. Moreover, additional spending is permitted based on valuation of new construction and higher income from changes in service fees or sale of municipal property.

Inflation has had a profound impact on municipal budgets in 1980. In the 12-month period ending in December 1979, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) increased 13.3 percent. This represents the largest December to December increase since 1946. Thus, municipalities have found it increasingly difficult to keep pace with inflation while continuing the necessary services.

STARSCOPE

Clare Asnswell

WEEK OF AUGUST 21, 1980

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
You begin this period on note of triumph, for you've won important point—or earned promotion of sorts. Celebrate, but not extravagantly, for period closes with surprise bill or two.

PISCES—February 20-March 20
A fine week for enjoying cultural activities, pursuing academic program. Talents are impressing high-ranking people. Romantic companion is in loving and surprisingly generous mood.

ARIES—March 21-April 20
An argument is settled—dramatically, emphatically. Romantic picture keeps brightening, though now and again you find partner mysterious. Facts need verification through weekend.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Obligations weigh on you, though you thought they'd be lifted by now. Also, you hear disappointing news about someone in high position. On bright side, romance is very much on upswing.

GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Postponements mark week, but you still manage small financial gain. You're in logical mood, but partner can be argumentative through weekend. Difficult friend is suddenly easy to please.

CANCER—June 22-July 22
You're inching closer to long-range personal goal—just a bit more patience! Project begun some months ago can be returned for further work. Prepare to look after family finances.

LEO—July 23-August 22
Friend may seem possessive, but children lend support. Prepare to enjoy love, life on down-to-earth level. Week generally favors selling, renovating, decorating and onward moves.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Dealings with teachers, employers, in-laws all are favored. In romantic relationship, be little more realistic, lot more sympathetic. Check appropriateness of dress style on weekend.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Focus is on health, fitness, return engagements. Former suitor could return to scene, former task could be returned for further research. Details demand meticulous attention.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Problems getting loved one to agree with plans complicate week. Monday offers good chance to advance in professional organization. Question financial advisors if you have any doubts.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
A conflict with a Gemini can be balanced by sweet times shared with a Libra or Leo. Shopping excursions can yield wonderful bargains. Pets have special place in weekend picture.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Partnership disputes can be resolved with little imagination, and long-distance communication offers surprise tidbits. Week has international feel; experiment with new foreign cuisine.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You can worry a lot about little things, tend to underestimate your considerable talents: persuasiveness, resourcefulness, dependibility. The coming year should bring periods favorable for expressing yourself in new way. Some outstanding financial opportunities appear around Christmas.

BORN THIS WEEK
August 21st, jazzman Count Basie; 22nd, actress Cindy Williams; 23rd, dancer Gene Kelly; 24th, writer Max Beerbohm; 25th, dancer Ruby Keeler; 26th, inventor Hans Kleinschmidt; 27th, actress Martha Raye.

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.

ON NUCLEAR WAR

Editor, Leader:

Recent news from Washington reveals two Presidential Directives setting forth detailed plans for waging nuclear war with Russia. Directive No. 59 (reported August 6) outlines a "new strategy" of nuclear attacks on Soviet military facilities and government leaders. Directive No. 58 (reported August 12) calls for special protective arrangements for our top generals and leaders.

We knew that our astronomical weapons expenditures were aimed at war with Russia. Now the details are being filled in. Directive 59 provides for the following: (a) The U.S. must be capable of waging prolonged but limited nuclear war. officials say it is possible to fight a lengthy nuclear war, lasting weeks and even months; (b) In addition to military facilities, we must be able to attack Russian leaders in their underground shelters; (c) The MX missile system and other incredibly complex devices costing countless billions would be required.

One official states that "there is no question that we need the capacity to destroy Soviet cities and industry." That is how we plan to exterminate millions of people, accepting without a second thought the utmost horrors that weapons planners can devise. If ordinary people with families can't see where we're going, what hope is there? The "new strategy" tends to make nuclear war more acceptable, hence more likely. If government leaders believe that nuclear attacks can be "limited" to military targets, it follows that nuclear war will no longer be considered "unthinkable". World catastrophe is that much closer.

Now for Directive 58, which calls for rapid evacuation of key government personnel to airborne and underground command posts. The President and top generals are to direct nuclear war from an airborne operations center. Once their decisions (including those of 1980) have failed to avert nuclear disaster, they are to have every facility to command unimaginable destruction. Anyone who thinks that such a war could be limited is unfit for command.

Says an official, "We've spent years worrying about the vulnerability of our missile forces to a Soviet first strike." But he can't comprehend that our plans for mobile land missiles and cruise missiles in Europe cause similar Russian worry.

This whole emphasis on Russia as the "enemy" is calculated to cultivate mass war psychosis and slide our population into World War III before they realize. And for what? So that military planners can achieve actual use of their nuclear weapons. Every new weapon has been used throughout the ages, and the Pentagon can't realize that hydrogen bombs are absolutely unusable, cannot and must not be used.

The nuclear arms race is a far greater danger to the human race than one superpower's threat to the other. Mutual fears of the superpowers are being used by obsessive military planners to develop and deploy first-strike weapons which will bring on World War III as surely as that earlier arms race brought on World War I.

To quote the anonymous official, "as the Soviet Union has achieved the ability to threaten our land-based missiles and other strategic forces, we have concluded that we need a similar capability." Who's threatening whom these days? And what "other strategic forces" are threatened? The pot calls the kettle black. And for this kind of reasoning we accelerate the nuclear arms race! Surely the world deserves better from a responsible superpower.

Samuel Tucker
407 South
Chestnut St.

"PROUD TO BE AN ANGEL"

Editor, Leader:

On Monday Evening, August 11th, a conflict occurred at Tamaques Park over the use of field 1. Cosenza's Westfield Angels women's softball team was scheduled to play host to a visiting town team, and upon arriving discovered two men's teams warming up. Our captain, Mrs. Penny Maynard, spoke to some of the players and umpire, informing them that they should not be there (a Westfield men's team). One of the ladies had to go home to get the permit issued us to prove the fact. The complete disregard of the so-called men on that field was appalling. "just get the ---- out of here was heard; "Go home and bake a cake," were the nicest things said. Some of the comments can't be printed in our town paper, but were very upsetting and belittling to all women. "Pack up and go play somewhere else" Why should we leave? You men go and find another field we asked. Well, the police were called and upon inspecting the permit found the ladies indeed had the right to the field, not the men.

Who left? The ladies did. Why? Because we were thoughtful, considerate, and most of all More Mature. Some of the men said thank you, many stood there with a crummy look on their faces and a sarcastic grin. (You wonder why there is such a thing as ERA?)

To you unsportsmanlike boys, I want you to know that we women do make supper, wash and clean house, bake cakes, take care of the children and even bring them with us to our games. And we have managed to win the Union County Championships 3 years in a row. We also have the reputation of being a team of first-class athletes and good sports - by all the teams we play. Everyone in Union County knows we are from Westfield, and have high regard for the town we represent because of our behavior. Can you say that? The best comment heard was from a wife of one of the men players, "Don't you ladies leave, fight for this, because I'll fight later at home."

Well, to you Angels, I am proud to be a member of your team, proud of the maturity shown. Best of all, we did win our game later that evening in spite of the upsetting circumstances earlier. I understand you men did not. Does that tell you anything? Indeed ----.

A Westfield mother of three, and a Westfield Angel, "Guardian" of third base.

Mrs. Arlyn Mozoki.

THANKS TEEN

Editor, Leader:

Teenagers Bless Them!

I had a blowout yesterday on a busy intersection on East Broad St. As I pulled up to the side of the road, a car stopped in front of me and a bicycle in back of me. Both drivers consulted each other and the kindly gentleman in the car drove off leaving me in the capable hands of Fred Cichowski. He was in spanking white jeans on his way to work but took the time to change my tire.

There was no way he would allow me to reimburse him for his services and that is why I am writing this letter. I want Westfield to know we have kind and chivalrous teenagers in this town!

Estabel P. Levine
56-B Sandra Circle

WHO'S ON FIRST

Editor, Leader:

The following letter has been sent to Mrs. Ruth Hill, Director of Recreation:

Dear Mrs. Hill:

On Monday, August 11, 1980, an incident occurred at Tamaques Park Field No. 1 which must be brought both to your attention and that of the Recreation Commission. At 6 p.m. that evening our team, Charlie's Angels of the Union County Women's Softball League, arrived to play a game only to discover two teams from the Westfield Men's league in possession of the field and about to start play.

After a considerable amount of discussion, the men refused to leave the field despite the fact that we had a valid permit while they had none. David Kewick stated that he had talked to Bob Brewster of the Recreation Commission who told him that our season was over and they could use the field. Mr. Kewick also said that he had requested the recreation commission groom the field for their game.

It finally became necessary to call the police to settle the problem. But when two squad cars with sirens sounding arrived, they did nothing except listen. One policeman was heard to say "We really don't want to get involved. This is a Rec Commission problem." When it became obvious that the police had no desire to enforce the permit and remove the men, we moved to a vacant baseball field for our game.

In a phone conversation later that night, Bob Brewster said that he had not talked to David Kewick recently and had never given permission for anyone to use any field. He was no longer a member of the Recreation Commission and had no authority to do so. Then Mr. Kewick changed his story and admitted that Mr. Brewster had never given permission for the use of the field.

We feel it necessary that you be made aware of the leagues using town facilities without the necessary permit in their possession. A year ago a similar incident occurred. We would ask that you reacquaint Mr. Kewick with the correct procedure for securing a field and with the rules regarding their use. We would also appreciate that the Westfield Police Dept be informed that disputes about use of town fields are their problem and permits are issued with the understanding that the police will enforce them if necessary.

Mrs. Penny Maynard
Carolyn Donner
Kandie Andersen
Carole Kotcho
Judy Shedlak
Sue Allen
Patty Monninger
Nancy Noonan
Joan Kasko

ARAB ACTION CRITIZED

Editor, Leader:

Nothing better exhibits the disdain with which the Arab countries and their allies in the Soviet bloc and Third World hold the idea of human rights than their efforts at the UN Conference on Women recently held in Copenhagen. The conference, which was intended to provide women from the world over with the opportunity to make known their views on questions which preoccupy women, was quickly diverted into a forum for anti-Israel propaganda.

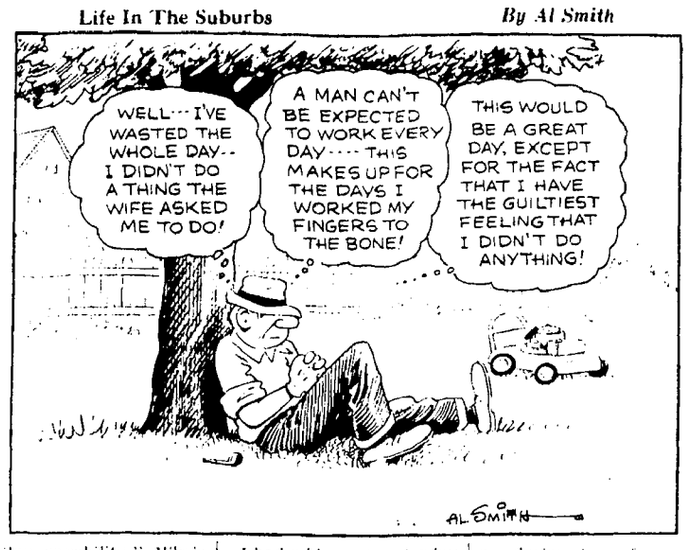
No Arab country can stand comparison to Israel on the status of its women citizens. Indeed, seven of the Arab countries in attendance have yet to extend the right to vote to their women. To divert attention from the deliberate subordination of women in their societies, the Arabs found it easier to use the conference for a call for information on the "social and economic conditions of Palestinian women" and their struggle for achieving self-determination.

The American delegation was understandably outraged and frustrated as it watched the conference's potential for usefulness destroyed by its politicization. We can only imagine the feelings of the Israel representatives, who routinely, and alone, face the same deceit everyday at the UN and before its constituent organizations, such as the ILO and UNESCO. The Israelis know the Arab nations have no interest in promoting human rights anywhere, including the West Bank.

It is the destruction of Israel which interests them. And as long as Western Europe and the United States continue to permit the Arabs to monopolize these international bodies for attacks on Israel, there will be neither peace nor the furtherance of human rights for anyone.

Gerald Span
1 Fair Hill Road

Life In The Suburbs — By Al Smith



Westfield and the World of Business

First in a three-part series written by Alex Gordeuk of Westfield as an offshoot of a cooperative effort between Global Learning Inc. and the Trinity Lutheran Church of Cranford.

How closely does Westfield relate to the rest of the world?

More closely than the average citizen would suspect. The author walked into 19 places of business at random in the heart of Westfield. In each shop he found goods which came from beyond our borders. Many goods. A variety of goods. Many of the products were essential. Some were luxuries.

The most obvious product is gasoline. I understand that when you buy gasoline in New Jersey, the chances are excellent that the crude oil was imported. Of course, the car at the filling station next to yours was made in Japan. And the one to the rear of you in Germany. Others nearby came from Sweden, England, France and Italy.

If I stopped by the Bandstand Music store and bought a guitar I would find that it came from Japan. Then, if I went to Brunner Opticians to buy a new pair of eye glass frames, the chances would be about 50-50 that the frames had been imported from either Italy, France, Germany, Spain or Israel.

Next, if I should stop at Westfield Tailor for my new, custom-made suit, the material would have been imported either from Italy or England.

Now imagine that I am leaving on a long trip and need some luggage. I stop at The Luggage Shop. The luggage I finally select could have come from Canada, England, France, Italy or Spain. The attache case could have come from Italy or the Far East. I pick up an umbrella too. I note that it was made in the United States. But wait! The handle was made in Italy.

I decided to buy something for my grandchildren. I stop in at Arthur Stevens. The stuffed bear was made in Taiwan. And the cute, little girl's handbag came from Taiwan also.

I need some airline tickets. Brand Travel will arrange for you to go to just about any place in the world. While domestic travel makes up the greater proportion of their total business, overseas travel is a substantial percentage of their total dollar volume.

My wife likes good pastry. So the next stop is at Bovella's Pastry Shoppe. Surely here all the ingredients are domestic. Not quite. You see, there is chocolate and vanilla and coconut and some sugars and spices, et cetera, that have to be imported.

Without making a study in depth, Taylor Hardware probably had the least amount of imported products. I guess we Americans are pretty handy at making the goods that hardware stores carry. But I did notice basketware from Taiwan, Poland, Phillipines and the People's Republic of China. And there was twine from Mexico and shelf brackets from England.

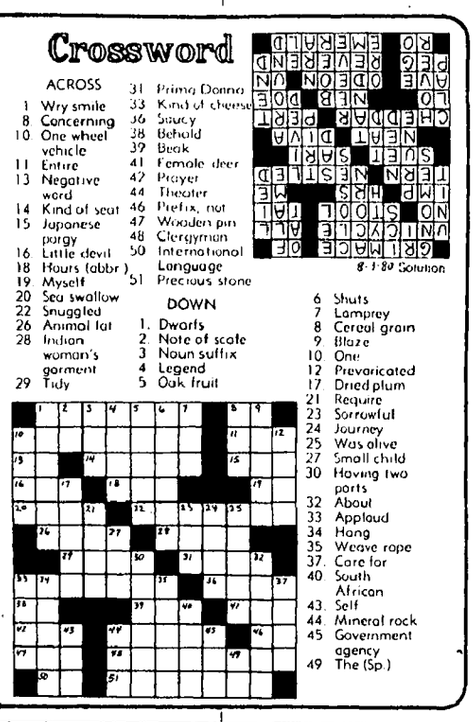
Well, off to the American Shoe Repair. Surely, we don't have to import what one would find in a shoe repair store. A quick look at goods on display indicated boots from Korea, sandals from Poland and Italy and shoes from Czechoslovakia.

Let's see what Mademoiselle ladies shop may carry from beyond our shores. The proprietor explains that about 25 percent of the goods are imported. Most of the imports are from Paris, London and Israel, with some from South America.

The manager of The Quimby Street Book Shop informs me that their finer art books are printed in England, Japan and Italy. And, he says, many customers buy books to be sent to friends and relatives overseas. So he is very much aware of the rest of

(Continued on Page 7)

Crossword



ACROSS
1 Wry smile
8 Concerning
10 One wheel vehicle
11 Entire
13 Negative word
14 Kind of seat
15 Japanese pergy
16 Little devil
18 Hours (abbr.)
19 Myself
20 Sea swallow
22 Snuggled
26 Animal fat
28 Indian woman's garment
29 Tidy
31 Prima Donna
33 Kind of cheese
36 Saucy
38 Behold
39 Beak
41 Female deer
42 Prayer
44 Theater
46 Prefix, not
47 Wooden pin
48 Clergyman
50 International Language
51 Precious stone

DOWN
1 Dwarfs
2 Note of scale
3 Noun suffix
4 Legend
5 Oak fruit
6 Shuts
7 Lamprey
8 Cereal grain
9 Blaze
10 One
12 Prevaricated
17 Dried plum
21 Require
23 Sorrowful
24 Journey
25 Was alive
27 Small child
30 Having two ports
32 About
33 Applaud
34 Hang
35 Weave rope
37 Care for
40 South African
43 Self
44 Mineral rock
45 Government agency
49 The (Sp.)

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Police Chief Urges Prevention, Participation to Fight Crime

While Neighborhood Watch block meetings are continuing in many areas of town, there are still some blocks without captains.

Police Chief James Moran invites residents who have not been contacted in their neighborhoods to call the police station for information on becoming a block captain.

The neighborhood meetings inform neighbors about how to secure their homes and lessen the possibility of being the victim of a burglar, said the chief.

He warned that the most vulnerable areas for break-ins are front and rear doors. These entrances should have a good dead bolt lock with an at least 1" dead bolt.

Sliding doors are especially prone to break-ins, said the chief. A broom handle in the track will keep the door from being opened.

Leaving windows open or unlocked also makes it easy for burglars to break-in; windows on the ground level are especially easy to enter when they are covered by shrubbery and trees, giving the thief cover while he works.

Garage doors are often overlooked by residents but they provide an excellent point for the thief to gain entry.

Residents should take a short trip around their homes and look for any weak spots where homes can be easily burglarized and make the necessary corrections, urged Chief Moran.

"If residents would follow the simple security tips provided by the Neighborhood Watch Program, many people could be spared the trauma of having their homes burglarized and losing their possessions," said Chief Moran.

For more information on the Neighborhood Watch Program, contact its coordinator, Det. Robert Kenny, at police headquarters.

New Jerseyans Knowledge of State Officials: Below Average

While most New Jerseyans could name Brendan Byrne as their governor, more state residents could name the governor of New York than their own U.S. senators. This final report in a series devoted to New Jersey's image focuses on Garden State residents' political knowledge of their state.

In June, the Rutgers-based poll asked 1,005 state residents several factual questions about government in New Jersey as well as about neighboring New York and Pennsylvania. On the positive side the poll found:

-- *About nine out of 10 New Jerseyans named Brendan Byrne as New Jersey's governor.*
-- Four out of five state residents knew that Governor Byrne is a Democrat.
-- About three out of five could identify the Democrats as the party having the majority of seats in the New Jersey Legislature.

On the negative side the poll found:

-- Only one out of 3 of those contacted could name Harrison Williams as a U.S. senator from New Jersey.
-- Also one out of four could name Bill Bradley as a U.S. senator from New Jersey.

By comparison the poll found:

-- One out of two could name Hugh Carey as the governor of New York.
-- One out of 10 could name Richard Thornburg as the governor of Pennsylvania.

It is not surprising that 87 percent of New Jerseyans could name Brendan Byrne as governor. New Jersey's governor is the only statewide elected official and Byrne has held the position since 1973. However, Harrison Williams, New Jersey's senior U.S. senator, has been representing the state since 1958 and just a third of those interviewed could name him. Williams' recognition has improved somewhat as his years of service have increased. In a 1978 poll 27 percent named him as a U.S. Senator and in 1972, 24 percent named him.

Bill Bradley, New Jersey's junior U.S. senator, was named by 25 percent of those he represents. However, a large majority of those interviewed--59 percent-- could not name either of New Jersey's U.S. senators.

Hugh Carey, governor of New York, is better known to New Jerseyans than their U.S. senators. Carey was correctly named by 49 percent of those polled. New Jersey's other neighboring governor, Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania, was named by just 12 percent of New Jersey residents.

"In national surveys about 59 percent of those interviewed can name at least one of their state's U.S. senators," noted Janice Ballou, associate director of the Eagleton Poll. "In comparison, New Jerseyans are considerably less knowledgeable about their U.S. senators."

State government continues to be the level of politics followed least closely by state residents. While 41 percent of those interviewed said they followed national government and politics, 21 percent named local, 14 percent said international and just nine percent responded that they followed state politics and government most closely.

Interest in state politics has declined somewhat from the 14 percent who reported following state politics in May 1977 and is much lower than the 19 percent in May 1976 and the 17 percent reported in a March 1975 survey.

"It is not unusual that New Jerseyans follow state politics. National surveys have continually found that state politics is the least interesting to citizens," commented Ballou. "Unless a state has a controversial issue - such as the tax question in New Jersey in 1975 and 1975 - or a statewide election, most state residents focus their political attention on the more visible national concerns."

Knowledge of state officials was more likely among those who use newspapers as their source of information about New Jersey. While 92 percent of those who use newspapers could name Brendan Byrne as Governor, 78 percent of the television viewers named him. Williams was named by 39 percent and Bradley by 31 percent of those who rely on newspapers for state news compared to a smaller 18 percent of those who use television naming Williams and 16 percent naming Bradley. Byrne, Bradley and Williams were correctly named more frequently by those with more than a high school education and those whose total annual family income exceeded $20,000. In addition, whites were more likely than non-whites and males more likely than females to be able to name the three New Jersey officials.

Governor Hugh Carey was more likely to be named by northern (62 percent) than central (52 percent) or southern (22 percent) New Jerseyans. Those who read New York newspapers (71 percent) and who watch New York television (62 percent) named the New Yorker more frequently. In comparison south Jerseyans were more likely to name Thornburg correctly as the Pennsylvania governor 32 percent--compared to 11 percent of those in central and just two percent in north Jersey. Also more Philadelphia TV viewers (39 percent) and Pennsylvania newspaper readers (52 percent) named Thornburg.

This is the sixth and final in a series of reports on "New Jersey Images" conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University. The series is based on a statewide survey conducted between June 9 and 17 when a scientifically selected random sample of 1,005 New Jerseyans 18 and older was interviewed by telephone.

Mini-Book Sale Starts Monday

There will be a mini-book sale at the Westfield Memorial Library beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 12 according to Miss Jeanne M. Desrosiers, library director.

Library patrons each day will find new supplies of good used hard cover and paperback books that have been weeded out of the library's collection on sale tables in the adult department. The materials which will be sold represent duplicate copies of books on the shelves and donations to the library, Miss Desrosiers said.

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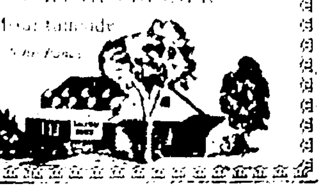

Westfield and The World of Business

(Continued from Page 6)

the world.

In the Scott Shoe Shop, we learn that about 25 percent of the goods they sell are imported from such countries as Spain, Italy, Hungary and Greece.

Now, if you really want to enjoy a foreign feast, check the Robert Treat Deli & Liquors. You'll find such imports as candies, tea, coffee, crackers, fish products, soups, vinegars, jellies, honies, cheeses, meats, caviar, sauces, condiments and Perrier water. Step over into the liquor department and you can buy foreign label scotches, wines, vodkas, beers, brandies, liqueurs, cordials and whiskies. Makes one hungry and thirsty just thinking about it!

What does John Franks have in clothes, shoes and accessories? Whatever they do have is mostly American. But there are socks from England, sweaters from Ireland and England, shirts from the Far East, pipes from Norway and England, wooden figurines from Italy, cuff links from Denmark, clocks from Germany and Taiwan, a few suits from Korea and a few shoes from Italy.

One category of product which is almost pure American is drugs, the manager at Baron's Drugs informs me. But when you look on the shelves there are electric shavers from Germany, cameras from Japan, calculators from the Far East, perfumes from France and toys from Korea.

Well, Grill's Silk and Cotton Shop must be all-American. No, the owner explains that there is ribbon from England, scissors from Finland, linen from Ireland, crepe de chine from Japan, instant pleated fabric from Germany, trim from Czechoslovakia and needles from England.

We hit the jackpot at Jeannette's Gifts. A review of the products takes one around the world. There are plastic floral wreathes from Hong Kong, china from France, dried flowers mounted in picture frames from Austria, stuffed toys from Korea, ceramic animals from Japan, alabaster eggs from Italy, glass plates from Israel, cut glass from Germany, France, Portugal and Czechoslovakia, candy from Israel, picture frames from Mexico, pottery and china from England and Japan, stainless steelware from Germany, Sweden and Denmark, beer mugs from Germany, woodenware from Phillipines and Thailand, brassware from India, Israel and Taiwan, bambooware from mainland China and pewter from Holland and Portugal.

I head for Made in America. Surely here one will find no imports. But hold! Within a few minutes I find products made in France, Taiwan, West Germany, Japan, Austria, Finland, Korea and Sweden.

How closely does Westfield relate to the rest of the world? Very closely. We'll examine the subject further in the next article.

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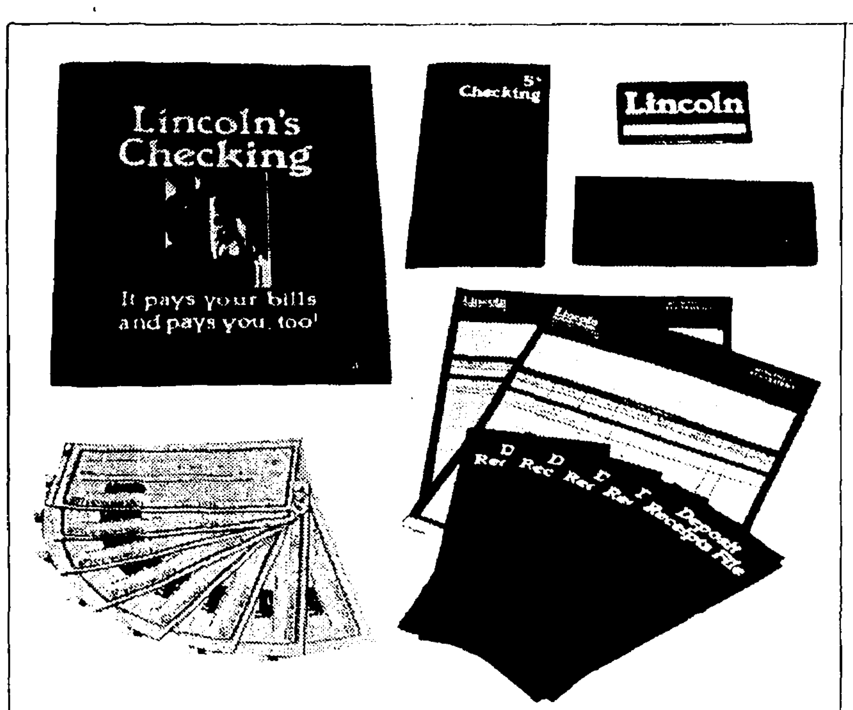

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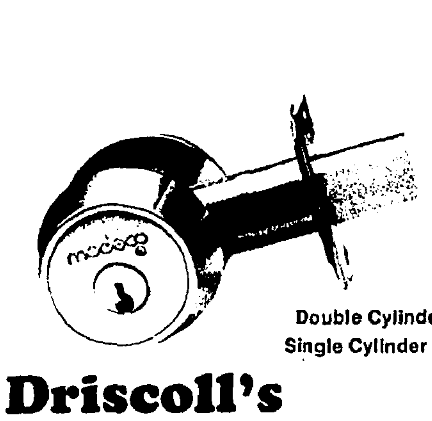

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Pride of ownership by the original owner is evident in this meticulously cared for colonial home. Living room has fireplace with book cases, formal dining room with chair rail, modern eat-in kitchen with all new appliances, powder room and laundry. Screened porch. Beautifully landscaped grounds. $125,000.

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Spacious and quality built home featuring large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, first floor family room, 3 fine bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Many special features including all cedar lined closets, gas heat and central air. Low Mountainside taxes. Asking $127,500.

WOODED SETTING

Original owner is offering his quality constructed home on lovely winding street with many trees and shrubs in top Westfield location! Center hall entry, gracious living room with raised hearth fireplace and charming bow window, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, panelled family room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, 2 zone gas heat. $139,500.

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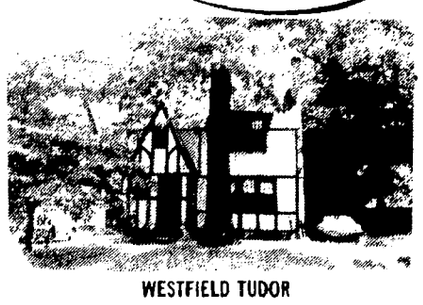

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Near schools and tranportation this pleasant frame and stucco home offers four bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with lovely breakfast area overlooking the pretty and shaded fenced yard ..... $97,500.

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Roomy centrally air conditioned home with brick and aluminum siding. Eight rooms including four bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and familyroom. In Westfield. ..... $89,900.

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Magnificent one floor home in a picture brook setting. 30x22 familyroom, four bedrooms, 3½ baths plus a maids room and bath. Many, many custom features and central air, of course. Scotch Plains. ... $245,000.

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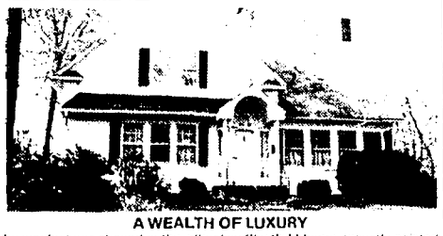

A WEALTH OF LUXURY

Luxury features abound in this attractive Westfield home, recently painted and decorated. The spacious and tasteful interior includes a superb kitchen with microwave and breakfast room, formal dining room with fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, screened porch, and rec. room. In desirable Westfield. $139,900. W-8008.

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True center hall. Large living room with fireplace (27.6x15.3); large dining room (13.6x13) - both with bay windows. Large modern kitchen with good eating space. And a powder room.

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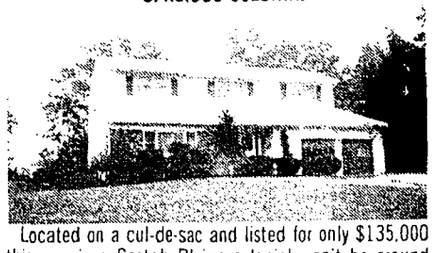

Located on a cul-de-sac and listed for only $135,000 this spacious Scotch Plains colonial won't be around long. The first floor contains a living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, laundry area, powder room AND a family room and fireplace. The second floor features 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Do call and let us tell you more. An excellent home for the growing family.

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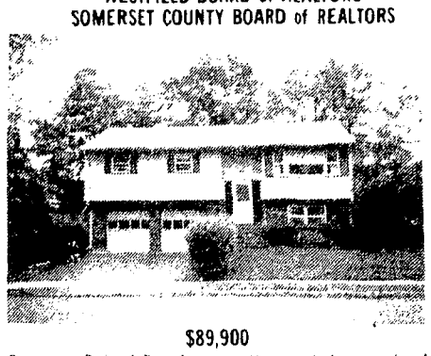
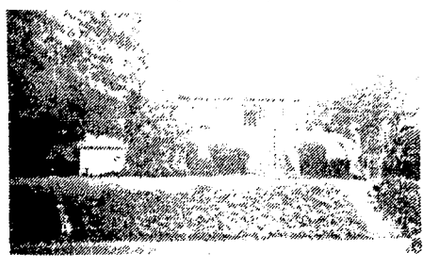


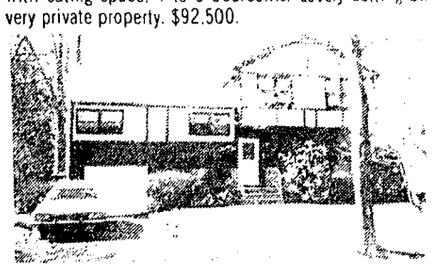
$89,900

Spacious Raised Ranch on pretty wooded property. 4 bedrooms; 2 zone heat; panelled family room which opens onto patio in rear yard. Good Scotch Plains location. Immediate occupancy. **OWNER WILLING TO GIVE 11% MORTGAGE** To A Qualified Buyer



JUST LISTED

Charming home in move-in condition. Large living room with brick fireplace; very spacious dining room; kitchen with eating space; 4 to 5 bedrooms. Lovely setting on very private property. $92,500.



ASSUMABLE 8½% MORTGAGE

Handsome home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kitchen, family room, den. Deck, pool, wooded property Asking $111,500.

TURN OF THE CENTURY

Majestic home on **OVER AN ACRE** - beautiful grounds. Magnificent 32' x 15' reception hall with 6' columned fireplace, circular staircase with stained glass windows on the landings. Large living room and dining rooms with fireplace, garden room, powder room, new kitchen, laundry, on first floor. 7 bedrooms, 30' x 14' game room. ALSO - *a subdivided lot to sell, build on or add a tennis court or swimming pool.* 2 blocks to train station and center of Fanwood.

FOR RENT

Beautiful 7 year old Center Hall Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathsrooms, family room with fireplace off kitchen. Centrally air-conditioned, 2 car attached garage. Many extras. $950 monthly.

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IMMACULATE COLONIAL

This lovely 3 bedroom home situated on a beautiful street is waiting to welcome you and your family. Modern kitchen with solid cherry paneling, first floor laundry, wall to wall carpeting throughout, are a few of the features of this home. We'd welcome your inquiry. Asking $125,000

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RANCH offering wonderful one floor living with its even rooms and two baths. Two fireplaces, one in the living room, the other in the basement game room. First floor den, full dining room, three bedrooms. 120 x 125 lot in attractive Westfield ares. $110,000.

FIVE BEDROOM colonial in levels. Center hall, formal dining room, sunny living room with bay window, spanking new kitchen. Three second level bedrooms, two baths and two more bedrooms third level making a wonderful teenage suite. On a quiet dead end circle adjacent to Edison Jr. High, close to grade and Sr. High school. $114,900.

STONEHENGE eight room, three bath home vacant for quick possession and easy inspection. Beautifully landscaped lot, spacious rooms, two fireplaces, one living room the other in the family room, square modern kitchen with plenty of storage and eating area. Three possibly four bedrooms. Air conditioned. $146,900.

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RARE TWO-FAMILY - Located in Westfield walking distance to town. Two 4 room apts with completely separate utilities. Be an investor/owner not a tenant. Call for more details. $84,500.

PRESTIGE HOME - This 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial is situated in a park-like setting on 520' deep manicured yard. The impressive center hall, large living room w/fpl, formal dining room, 1st floor den and screened porch are super. But the privacy and picturesque setting is the most impressive aspect of this offering at $195,000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Turn of the century Westfield colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor den and 3 yr old fully equipped Garson kit plus laundry on first floor. Recently reduced for quick possession to $91,900.

NEW LISTING-STANLEY OVAL - Charming center hall colonial on quiet oval ideal for young children. There are 4 2nd floor bedrooms—another in attic w/separate bath for your teenager. Walk to town, schools and tennis club. We suggest an early call. $126, 500.

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CIRCA 1800

Completely renovated center hall colonial approximately 200 years old. Charming colonial living room with exposed beams and fireplace -- formal dining room -- country kitchen -- 4 well proportioned bedrooms, some with wide plank floors and nine over six windows many with original glass and 1 - 1/2 baths. New carriage house/garage with overhead doors and loft study. Located on Mount Horeb Rd. in Warren Township. Corporate sale. $115,900.

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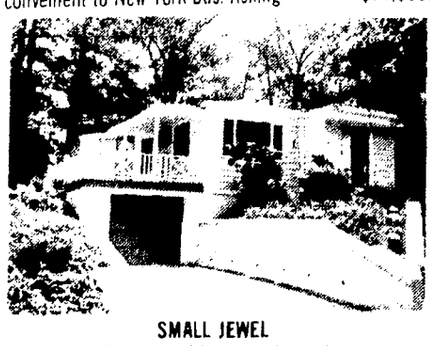
STARTER HOME

This attractive Colonial Cape in Scotch Plains offers 5 rooms and bath with room on the 2nd floor for 2 large bedrooms and bath. Nicely landscaped property and convenient to New York bus. Asking $74,500.



SMALL JEWEL

This lovely Fanwood RANCH will make an ideal "Townhouse". All 5 rooms have been completely redecorated; there's a brand new kitchen, 3 thermopane windows, new brick planter in living room and much more. Low taxes and immediate occupancy. Asking $81,900.

IDEAL MOTHER - DAUGHTER

This attractive 7 room, 2 bath home is ideally arranged for mother-daughter use, with separate apartment on the 2nd floor. Only 11 years old, it was custom-built for the present owner and has been most carefully maintained. Convenient Fanwood location for stores and transportation. Asking $87,500.

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NEW LISTING
$77,500.

Charming colonial cape in beautiful Lambert Mill location of Scotch Plains. On gorgeous property and newly painted, this 7-room home has fireplace, screen porch overlooking rear yard, attached garage, recreation room, low heating bill and under ERA One-Year Protection Plan!

Be among the first to see this attractive home. Call us for an early appointment. Evenings: John Maher, 232-5303.

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8/21/1T

FOR RENT

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Maintenance Man for Westfield's motel. Permanent position. Must be experienced, reliable. Call Mr. Wolf. 654-5600.
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Secretary for Westfield real estate and insurance office. Knowledge of insurance desirable but not necessary. Willingness to learn is most important. Call -- 322-0309 — between 9 and 3 p.m.

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Hardwick: State Big Loser As More Casinos Open

New Jersey will be the big loser when Atlantic City's fourth casino opens, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) said today, in calling for action on legislation he has sponsored to recover the loss.

"It doesn't make sense, but it is nevertheless true, that New Jersey's casino revenues will not increase as a result of the opening of the new Brighton casino," said Hardwick. "That means that senior citizens and disabled persons are the real losers, without ever losing a dime in a casino.

"I saw this coming prior to the start of the 1980-81 legislative term and prefiled a bill (A-1140) to set the casino revenue tax permanently at 14 percent. That bill has languished in committee ever since, and now, when we need it, it is not even available for a floor vote at the next session of the Assembly," Hardwick said.

"The way the law currently is written, every time a new casino opens, the percentage paid by all casinos to the state drops. At this time from 12 percent to 10 percent. When the fifth casino opens, the rate will fall to 8 percent permanently.

"It won't be long before the gross win in Atlantic City will reach $1 billion a year or more. When that happens, we will be losing $60 million and more a year that we would have had at the 14 percent rate.

"The casino tax rollback originally was devised on the theory that as each new casino opened, business would drop off dramatically at the existing casinos. But it is clear now that this does not happen.

"Each time a new casino opens, the existing casinos lose only about 2 percent of their gross income, which they quickly recoup as Atlantic City draws more and more gamblers. Obviously, gambling fever runs deeper than we thought.

"Perhaps when we have 30 casinos in full competition with each other, it would be time to consider cutting their tax rate, providing that such a cut was necessary to keep the industry healthy," Hardwick said.

"But there is no good reason for the elderly and the disabled to continue to finance the opening of new casinos out of funds that are constitutionally dedicated to help these citizens survive.

"I am not the least bit worried, and neither should anyone else be, about the ability of any casino in Atlantic City to make enough money to keep its stockholders very happy. But I am worried about our commitment to senior citizens and the disabled.

"I will urge the chairman of the Assembly State Government Committee at the earliest opportunity to bring my bill up for a vote on the floor of the Assembly, and I will ask then for all legislators to reverse this error in the law," Hardwick said.

Brint Butchart Receives Glass Drama Award

Brint Butchart, recent graduate of Westfield High School, was awarded the fourth annual Marion W. Glass Memorial Scholarship at the formal ceremonies held on graduation night. The scholarship was created by the Henry W. Glass family as a fitting tribute to her life-long interest in theatre literature and her many contributions to local and state theatre.

The scholarship of $300 is made to a graduating senior, irrespective of need, who has demonstrated excellence in drama as a form of literature. Brint will attend Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, where he will double-major in german and economics. His junior year will be spent at Heidelberg University in Germany.

Brint Butchart

While at WHS, Brint served as student producer for the school's musical tribute to the retiring principal, Albert Bocal, titled Bobalmania. Brint was secretary of the Young Democrats Club; treasurer of the German Club, receiving its annual Der Blitz Scholarship. He also did an independent research on the Wagnerian Operas.

Brint was named to the National Honor Society and received a National Merit Letter of Commendation. He was a member of chorus and choraleers, and won a coveted berth on the Westfield Chorale-Scotland Tour 1980. He was also a member of the N.J. All-State Chorus. He served as lighting specialist for the WHS lighting crew for three years.

Leukemia Society Elects Resident

Joanne R. Santoriello of Westfield has been elected president of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

Mrs. Santoriello's election took place this month during the annual meeting of the chapter's board of trustees, which was held at the chapter offices.

Other officers chosen were George Foosaner, vice president; Raymond Gregor, treasurer and Mary Jane Ciampi, secretary.

The chapter also elected Mrs. Mary Banda as a new member to the board of trustees.

Mrs. Joanne Santoriello received her B.A. from DePaun University and her M.B.A. in finance from New York University, Graduate School of Business. Formerly employed by the Marine Midland Bank in New York City, she was a member of the New York Society of Analysts. Mrs. Santoriello also served as treasurer and second vice president of the Jr. Woman's Club of Westfield.

The Leukemia Society of America is a voluntary health agency that concentrates all of its efforts in treating, controlling, and finding the cause and eventual cure of leukemia. Its activities are supported completely by contributions from individuals, commerce and industry, unions and foundations, and bequests and memorials. The Central New Jersey Chapter is located at 1416 Morris Ave., Union.

Froehlich Seeks Funding for Training

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich today faulted the failure of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (S.L.E.P.A.) in not providing sufficient funds for the training of corrections personnel.

Froehlich said, "S.L.E.P.A. has become a major impetus in developing effective crime prevention programs. Under the program 10 million dollars in federal money and 750,000 in state funds are allocated within this program, however, one glaring weakness has been the lack of emphasis on corrections training."

Froehlich attributed this lack of funding to what he termed "the absence of an effective advocate in the Grant giving process." He added, "while the 19 members of the S.L.E.P.A. board are broad based, I feel someone who has administered, corrections on the county level is needed to voice their concerns."

Froehlich added, "I firmly believe that if this criticism of the S.L.E.P.A. program is actively pursued a change can be implemented. A perfect example is the changes which have occurred as to juror utilization. This is an area which previously had also received only limited funding. When a sufficient case was made by a number of court administrators, however, additional funds were alloted."

Froehlich said that legislative initiatives may also be needed to give the needed emphasis to the proper training of correction officers. Froehlich said, "It is my judgment it is legislative oversight that more has not been done as to training requirements. If more funding was allocated, it would certainly give more emphasis to the need."

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich is pictured with Civil Defense and Disaster Control Coordinator William McBride. Froehlich was honored recently for his efforts on behalf of better law enforcement in Union County.

NAA Appoints Andruskevich

Thomas A. Andruskevich of Westfield has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New York Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Andruskevich will be responsible for the education projects function of the chapter. In the four years Andruskevich has been a member of the NAA, he has served in various functions as associate director.

The NAA, with more than 90,000 members in 300 chapters, is one of the largest organizations of professional accountants in the world. New York is the largest chapter, with more than 2,000 members. The purpose of NAA is to develop and disseminate knowledge in the field of accounting.

Andruskevich is employed by Avon Products, Inc. as the manager of corporate accounting. He received a B.S. degree from Lehigh University in 1973.

In addition to the NAA, Andruskevich is also a member of the C.P.A. Candidates, which is an affiliate of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Lawn Clinic Set for Aug. 27

The Union County Cooperative Extension Service in cooperation with the County of Union Department of Parks and Recreation will hold its annual lawn clinic Wednesday, Aug. 27, in Nomahegan Park, Springfield Ave., Cranford (opposite Union College).

Stephen Bachelder, County Agricultural Agent, and Dr. Henry W. Indyk, specialist in turf management from Cook College, Rutgers University, will conduct the clinic at 6 p.m.; hold a demonstration at 7 p.m. and answer questions until dark.

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warne Jr.

RichardWarne Jr. Wed In Redwood Forest Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warne of 815 Embree Crescent are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Richard Jr. to Charlene Velzy of Akron, Ohio.

The marriage took place in Guernsville, Calif. in the Redwood Forest Theater.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Colorado and now reside in Sebastopol, Calif. The bride is presently employed in a major law firm while the bridegroom owns and operates a record store, in Catati, Calif.

Tipton Performs At Tanglewood

N. Martin Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel M. Tipton of Westfield Ave., is a participant in the Young Artists Instrumental Program at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Mass. He plays the horn, and performs with both the New York and New Jersey Youth Orchestras. A student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Tipton was a winner of the Presidents Award in the New Jersey Symphony Young Artists Competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Schipke

Yvonne Mayer Bride Of Andrew J. Schipke

Yvonne Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. John Mayer of 753 Marcellus Dr., was married on Aug. 9 to Andrew J. Schipke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Schipke of Huron, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the Hon. Michael J. Nervine and followed by a reception at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Township.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was attended by her cousin, Kim Sichel of Port Washington, N.Y. and Joan Andrews of Westfield and Patty Bonem of Cincinnati, Ohio as bridesmaids. Jeffrey Rosenfeld of Livingston was best man. Ushering were the bridegroom's brother, Robert Schipke of Huron, and Tracey Blake of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Schipke is a 1975 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1978 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where she received her B.A. degree in sociology-social work and psychology. She is presently employed as a social worker at Menomonee Falls Nursing Home in Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Her husband was graduated from Miami University in 1978 with a B.S. degree in marketing management. He is employed as sales engineer and product manager at Zerand Corporation in New Berlin, Wis.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Dasti's Mountainside Inn. Bridal showers were hosted by Miss Joan Andrews and her mother Mrs. Charles Andrews of Westfield and the staff of the Menomonee Falls Nursing Home.

After a honeymoon in Nassau, Bahamas, the newlyweds will be residing in Milwaukee, Wis.

Woman's Club Lunches Continue

The Woman's Club of Westfield will continue this Wednesday with the summer scholarship luncheon-bridge parties held at the club from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month from May through September.

Wednesday's party will be hosted by the literature and drama department and the recreation department with Mrs. Harold H. Bracher and Mrs. L. John McHugh as chairmen for the day.

Tickets to this affair may be obtained by calling the Woman's Club 318 South Euclid Ave. or by contacting Mrs. Anthony B. Stark Jr., general chairman for these summer scholarship bridge-luncheons.

Bridal Pictures

The Westfield Leader will publish pictures accompanying wedding stories only if they are submitted within three weeks after the marriage. Prospective brides are encouraged to make the necessary arrangements with their photographers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paul Trehy Jr.

Karen Schramm, Law Student Marry at Baptist Church

Karen Ann Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schramm of Westfield, was married on Aug. 2, to Jerome Paul Trehy Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerome Paul Trehy of Woodbridge, VA. The candlelight ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church in Westfield. Rev. Robert Harvey officiating. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Laurie Schramm, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Beth Posyton was a bridesmaid.

The bride's gown was white organza with a bodice of Venise lace. The gown had a chapel length train, Queen Ann neckline and bishop sleeves. The fingertip veil had a Juliette cap of Venise lace that matched the Venise lace in the veil. The bride carried white baby roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in her bridal bouquet.

The bridesmaids each wore an ivory silesta chiffon dress with a blue print. The dress had an accordian pleated skirt and a matching blue sash. The bridesmaids flowers were miniature white carnations, babys breath, delphineum and bachelor buttons.

Steve Hicks was best man and ushers were Robert Pitts, Tom Schramm and Steve Schramm, brothers of the bride.

Daria Gerwig, sister of the bridegroom sang at the wedding and Steve Schramm, brother of the bride, played "Liebestraum" on the piano.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School and will be a senior nursing student at Duke University this fall. Her husband is a graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School and Duke University.

Pre-nuptial parties included a luncheon shower given by Beth Posyton and Mrs. Ron Posyton, and a luncheon shower given by Mrs. Terrance Brady, Mrs. Alex Williams and Mrs. George Pruden.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Chanticler Chateau in Warren Township.

After a wedding trip to Tortola, B.V.I., the couple will be residing in Chapel Hill, N.C. where the bridegroom will be attending the University of North Carolina Law School in the Fall.

Thomas DiGirolamo To Wed Next Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Gothard S. Kadenbach of Middletown and Ocean, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Barbara, to Thomas Michael DiGirolamo of Carlisle, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiGirolamo of Mrs. Ripley Ave.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School. She received her B.A. degree in psychology and Spanish from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Kadenbach is presently employed by Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, as a community relations assistant.

Her fiance, a graduate of Westfield High School, holds a B.A. degree in economics from Rutgers College, where he was elected to Omicron Delta Epsilon and a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He will graduate in June from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle.

A fall, 1981 wedding is planned.

Jane Barbara Kadenbach

New Dance Programs At Rogers' Open House

Celebrating its fifth anniversary in Westfield, Rogers Dance Studio, at 18 Prospect St., invites the public to attend its Open House on Friday, Sept. 5th, from 7-9 p.m. The evening will feature a variety of dance demonstrations by instructors and students. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Dennis and Jackie Rogers announce the expansion of their dance program. In addition to its already popular adult classes in ballroom, hustle, jazz and aerobic dancing, Rogers will now offer a full time line of "performing arts" classes for children, pre-teens and teenagers. Ballet, jazz and acrobatics are scheduled in three age groups (6-9 yrs., 10-13 yrs., 14+ yrs.) during the after school hours (3:30-6 p.m.).

Pre-schoolers (ages 3-5) can enroll in a specially designed class which will emphasize coordination, tumbling and basic dance movements. Teenagers will especially enjoy the freestyle disco-jazz classes for ages 10-13 and "14+."

"We're very excited about our new classes," said studio owner Dennis Rogers. "Our very talented performing arts staff have been eager to work with the younger set for sometime and we feel the program will be very well received."

Classes in Aerobics 'n Rhythm," a dance-exercise program set to music at a variety of tempos are throughout the state,

Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary members are shown as they meet in each others homes monthly to plan and work on events to aid the agency. A successful past event dealt with a Chinese Auction.

Hahnes To Host Spaulding Volunteer Meetings

Hahne's Westfield store is hosting two meetings to recruit persons who can give some time and effort during the coming year to Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary. Both meetings will be at Hahne's restaurant. The morning meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the evening meeting from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Since preparations need to be arranged for refreshments, it would be appreciated if those interested would telephone the Spaulding office in Westfield to designate the meeting they plan to attend.

Spaulding for Children is a non-profit, free adoption agency which places special needs children of all races and is certified by the State of New Jersey. It has an active volunteer auxiliary of members who believe that children should have a permanent home and family. Its members come from Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside and outlying areas. The auxiliary is an active arm of the agency and serves on varied levels including skilled office help, recruiting, public relations and fund-raising.

John Boyne, Executive Director, will briefly sketch the present adoption picture and the agency's activities and purposes at the morning and evening meetings on Sept. 16. Prospective volunteer members will have an opportunity to meet and talk with auxiliary members and ask questions concerning Spaulding to define their potential roles as new members.

Those interested in attending the meeting, should call the office at 36 Prospect St.

Junior Women Have History Of Community Service

Since 1927 a group of Westfield women have been living their lives "trying to accomplish something, not merely to exist." In May of that year, 15 young women founded the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield.

The early interests of these women were dramatic music and the arts. During the war years, however, the women gave much of their time and effort to the Red Cross and the USO functions. The soldiers at Camp Kilmer were remembered on their birthdays and at Christmas time. This was the beginnings of more than 35 years of service work to the community, themselves and the world in which they lived.

This year the club is planning a Giant Garage Sale to benefit general charities and the Annual Grand Auction to benefit the National Kidney Foundation.

Social activities planned include a progressive dinner and a square dance is planned for fall.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, September through May, at the Woman's Club clubhouse, 318 South Euclid Ave., commencing at 8 p.m.

Women between the ages of 18-35 interested in joining Juniors, or wish further information, should contact Mrs. A. Partelow, new member chairman or Mrs. C. Ribardo, president.

New Thrift Shop Opens Sept. 2

"The Second Time Around," a thrift shop will hold its grand opening on Sept. 2 sponsored by The Greater Westfield Chapter and the Meira Group of Hadassah. The shop will be located at 1124 South Avenue W., Westfield; the hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

"Second Time Around" will feature back to school specials at the opening as well as children's wear, ladies' and men's clothing, household items and furniture.

The funds raised by the thrift shop will be used by Hadassah to help support their hospitals and health care centers.

Clothing, household items such as toasters, vases lamps, bric-a-brac etc. may be donated. Receipts for income tax purposes will be given.

Anita Weininger of Mountainside is president of the Westfield Chapter; Karen Rose of Westfield, president of the Meira Group; Karen Altman of Westfield, vice-president and overall chairman of the thrift shop; Meredith Rothenberg of Scotch Plains, vice-president from Meira; Gale Kilner of Scotch Plains is treasurer and Selma Ross of Mountainside is publicity chairman.

Welcome Wagon Luncheon Tomorrow Features Origami

Benihana of Tokyo in Short Hills will host Welcome Wagon's August luncheon tomorrow.

A demonstration of Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, as well as Japanese flower arranging will highlight the luncheon and business meeting. Lunch will be served at 12:45; the cash bar will open at noon.

The Wine and Cheese Tasting group will meet at the home of Pat and Guy DiCarlo, 820 Carleton Road Saturday. The group meets every other month to sample various drinks and appetizers; this month Sangrias and dips will be featured. The party will begin at 8:30.

Those interested in joining this activity group for participation in future wine and cheese tasting, should call Mrs. Janet Fox, interest group chairperson.

Books Needed for College Club Sale

For the fifth consecutive year, the College Woman's Club of Westfield will hold a used book sale for its scholarship fund. This year's sale will be from Sept. 18 to 20 at the Community Players building on North Ave.

A recent meeting of the book sale committee was held at the home of President Carol Mucci to organize the details of the event. Of first priority is the acquisition of books. While many have already been collected, donations of all kinds of books would be welcome.

Fiction, non-fiction, reference books, current textbooks, children's books, hardcover and paperback, are all popular sale items. This is an excellent opportunity for those who are outgrowing their bookcases or who are planning a move to smaller quarters to solve their space problems while helping the club to provide grants to graduating Westfield High School girls.

The book sale is the major fundraiser of the College Club for its scholarship fund, which is augmented by a portion of members' dues, contributions from members and from other smaller fundraising activities. Each year the sale has grown. It is hoped that the high standard of books offered in previous years can be maintained or even improved upon this year.

Anyone wishing to donate books may contact Mrs. J.M. Blackwood, 370 Shirt Dr., Mountainside. Mrs. Brian Dualeavy, 613 Summit Ave. to arrange for pickup or delivery. College Club members are urged to call if they can offer garage space for storage of the books until the week of the sale.

The College Woman's Club of Westfield is seeking books for its 1980 used book sale Sept. 18 - 20.

With the Collegians

Amy Rowe, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rowe of 409 Lenox Ave., and Nancy Kupfer, junior political science major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kupfer of 972 Cherokee Ct. were recently named to the dean's honor list for outstanding academic achievement in the spring term at Gettysburg College.

Miss Rowe is a 1979 graduate and Miss Kupfer a 1977 graduate of Westfield High School.

Kathryn H. Michel of Westfield, has enrolled as a member of the class of 1984 at Skidmore College in upstate New York.

Michel is a daughter of Mary S. Michel of 721 Crescent Parkway.

Susan Murch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Murch of Westfield, has been named to the dean's list at Hood College for the spring semester.

Shown are six students from The Yvette Dance Studio in Cranford after receiving Gold Cup Awards for proficiency in the art of ballet technique. Receiving their first gold cup, left to right, is Yvette Lenhart, Adrienne Solacio and Tara McGlynn. Holding their second gold cup is Kelly Meehan and Deborah Lefkovic. Presenting her third gold cup, far right, is Almalyn Largey. The girls are from Westfield, Springfield, Mountainside, Cranford, Clark and Union. The local studio is accepting new registrants Sept. 4, 5, and 6 from 1 to 5 p.m.

YWCA Plans Several Fall Trips

A bus trip to Mystic Seaport, Ct., will kick off a series of tours set this fall under sponsorship of the Westfield YWCA.

The seaport trip includes visits to historic houses and a 19th century ship, opportunities to watch craftsmen in action and lunch at Seamen's Inne.

An Oct. 9 tour is set to Wheaton Village, Millville, a recreated Victorian village on 88 acres. New York City is the destination of an Oct. 16 tour, which includes a stop at the new American wing at the Metropolitan Museum and a showing of the panorama, "The New York Experience."

A fall foliage trip on Oct. 22 will take day trippers to Bear Mountain Inn for lunch, a visit to the state park there, and a guided tour of the Storm King Art Center, Mountainville, N.Y.

The YW's annual trip to East Reading, Pa., setting for discount shops, will be held Oct. 30, and an afternoon at Watchung View Inn, for lunch and a production of "George Washington Slept Here," is set for Nov. 6.

Theatregoers will have an opportunity to see the heralded "Mornings at Seven" on a Nov. 19 bus trip to New York, and a Dec. 4 trip is planned to Wanamaker's Department Store, Philadelphia, to hear the Yuletide carols on the world's second largest pipe organ in the store's grand court.

Bethlehem at Christmastime is the theme of a Dec. 11 trip to Pennsylvania with a tour of the Moravian community and lunch at the Hotel Bethlehem. The famous night light rise also will be taken by trippers.

Highlight of the YW trips this fall is a four-day trip to Williamsburg, Va., beginning Sept. 28. Escorted tours and lodging at Williamsburg Lodge are included on this trip.

The YW also is considering an evening trip in November or December to "Nutcracker Suite" in New York City and interested attendees are asked to contact the YW.

The tours are open to men and women, members and guests. Non-member guests will be charged a small additional fee. Mail, phone and in-person registration is available and tickets may be picked up at the YW desk beginning Sept. 15.

Joyce Foley, a member of the YWCA board of directors, is head of the day trip committee.

Committee Heads for "Odyssey," the fall flower show to be presented by The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, include, standing, from left: Mrs. Wallace Parker Jr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, and seated, Mrs. Charles Mayer. Plans are being made for the event set Oct. 21at the Presbyterian Church.

Rake and Hoe Prepares For Odyssey Flower Show

Preliminary plans are underway for "Odyssey," a standard flower show to be presented by The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. Melvin Cruger, general chairman of the event, explained that the show will encompass a wide range of entrant divisions as well as educational exhibits. Judges from throughout the state will be present to decide which entries in flower design, horticulture and other categories merit various awards. The Rake and Hoe is nationally affiliated and the rules will follow standard judging procedures.

All members of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club will participate in the show, Mrs. Curger announced recently, with the following serving as committee chairmen:

Mrs. Roger Froden, awards; Mrs. James Hudson, birds; Mrs. Charles Mayer, classification; Mrs. Grant Risch, community projects; Mrs. Herbert Sailer, Jr., consultants; Mrs. G. Carter Fratt, entries; Mrs. Harry Whittaker, horticulture, and Mrs. William Bornmann, hospitality.

Mrs. Richard Schmidt, hostesses; Mrs. John Akerly, judges; Mrs. Robert Mulreany, judges' aides; Mrs. Sidd Kravitz, juniors; Mrs. Harold Templeton; Peter Hydock, photographer; Mrs. Charles Miller, placement; Mrs. George Brownell, printing; Mrs. Reed Maurer, properties; Mrs. John Lesher, publicity, and Mrs. Kravitz, drawing.

Mrs. Charles Schramm and Mrs. Charles Asselin, removal; Mesdames Gerald Monaghan, Enos Westrich and Frank Dugan, schedule; Mrs. Wallace Parker Jr., signs and name tags; Mrs. Norbert Wagner, secretary and invitations; Mr. Hydock, staging; Mrs. Richard Griggs, tickets, and Mrs. Sailer, treasurer.

The flower show proceeds will benefit community and civic projects.

Information about the show is available from Mrs. Cruger, 288 Watchung Fork, and details on entering the horticulture division, open to the public, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Whittaker, 33 Hawthorne Dr.

The Rake and Hoe is sponsored by the Westfield YWCA.

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CHILDREN'S DAY (free admission up to age 15)
AUTO RACING—FREE GRANDSTAND
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27—FARMER'S DAY
Modified Tractor Pull
THURSDAY, AUG. 28—SENIOR CITIZENS—FREE
N.J. Championship Horse Pulling
"Your Father's Mustache" Banjo Band
SATURDAY, AUG. 30—Modified Stock Cars
Midget & VW Sprint Auto Races
SUNDAY, AUG. 31—Sprint Auto Races
Auto Thrill Show
MONDAY, SEPT. 1—LABOR DAY
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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Smith

Glenn Smith Wed in Richmond

Judy Bayley Smith of Richmond and Glenn W. Smith of Westfield were married last month in the Italian Gardens-Maymont Park, Richmond. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bayley of Chase City, Va. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith of Westfield.

Judy Howell was matron of honor. Roy Smith was best man for his son and Michael Crosta, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the usher. A wedding reception was held at the Richmond Garden Club.

The bride is employed by Reynolds Aluminum of Richmond. The bridegroom is manager and pro at Courts Royal Racquetball Club in Richmond. After a honeymoon trip to Amelia Island-Plantation, Florida, the couple returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Messinger

Richard Messinger Marries Teacher in Pennsylvania

Grace Gospel Church in Plumsteadville, Pa. was the setting for the recent marriage of Carolyn W. Stezkorn of Plumsteadville and Richard J. Messinger of Hatfield, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Messinger of Westfield.

John Grauley and Walton Detweiler performed the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the church grove.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herbert Stezkorn of Mohnton, Pa. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a high waisted dress with a lace bodice and cuffs, her full-flowing skirt and train were edged with lace and her princess neckline was edged in beaded pearls. The bridal veil fell from a cap of beaded pearl clusters and the bridal bouquet was a cascade of yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. Bruce Bell of Birdsboro, Pa. was matron of honor for the bride. Miss Alice Miller of Reading, Pa. and Mrs. Frank Sarbrick of Blackwood were bridesmaids. All of the attendants were attired in A-line aqua gowns which were covered with sheer, rounded aqua capes. They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

Best man for the bridegroom was Lee Stauff of Warrington, Pa. Serving as ushers were Ronald Setzkorn of Upper Darby, Pa. and Robert Messinger of Coloma.

Mrs. Messinger received her B.S. degree in elementary education from Kutztown State College. She is a teacher at Plumstead Christian School and working on her master's degree in reading.

Her husband teaches at Lehigh Academy. He holds a B.A. degree in social studies from Rutgers University and a master of divinity from the Biblical Theological Seminary.

The couple is at home in Perkasie, Pa. after a honeymoon trip to Skyline Drive, Virginia.

Patricia Carmody, Mr. Jamieson Marry July 26

The Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway was the setting July 26 for the marriage of Patricia A. Carmody of Roselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Carmody of Rahway Ave., Westfield and Gary James Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Jamieson of Rahway.

The Rev. Harold E. VanHorn officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at Woodbridge Manor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Qiana A-line empire waisted gown with a Queen Anne neckline and cap sleeves. Her watteau train and fingertip veil were edged in silk Venice lace. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Janet Berhang of Old Bridge was matron of honor for the bride and Nancy Sawhill of Westfield was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. F.T. Bauman of Randolph, Mrs. G.E. Stoll of Roselle Park, Mrs. D. Schembs and Jane Bennettson of Westfield and Barbara Jamieson of Rahway.

All of the attendants were attired in empire waisted, accordian-pleated apricot Qiana gowns with matching chiffon capes.

The honor attendants carried nosegay bouquets of white daisies, peach carnations and baby's breath and wore white daisies in their hair. The bridesmaids carried peach daisies, white carnations and baby's breath and wore peach daisies in their hair.

Robert Blanco of Rahway was best man for the bridegroom. Robin Berhang of Old Bridge, Raymond Grimes of Avenel, Paul LoRocco and James Jamieson of Rahway, Thomas Smeaton of Westfield and Thomas Irwin of Bridgewater were ushers.

Mrs. Jamieson is an alumna of Westfield High School and Union County Technical Institute's nursing program. She is working in pediatrics at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, a graduate of Rahway High School and the Data Processing and Repair Institute, is working for Stewart Warner Datafax Corporation.

An engagement party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. Berhang in their home in South River. Bridal showers were given by the bridesmaids at the home of Nancy Sawhill and by Mrs. Emma Callahan. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The couple is at home in Roselle after a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands.

Nadine Wright Wins Award

Reflecting the growing prominence of women in business, and appropriately recognizing their capabilities, Nadine Wright of Westfield, has been honored for outstanding sales achievement.

Wright is a sales director in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Her success as a sales leader has earned her the opportunity of using a free, new, pink Buick Regal for up to two years.

She will take delivery of the new car later this month. To qualify for the award, she led her sales unit to become one of the top sales units in the Mary Kay organization in the last six month period.

Since its inception in 1963, Mary Kay has grown from a regional cosmetics firm into an international organization comprised of more than 70,000 independent beauty consultants and over 1,600 independent sales directors who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories, Canada, and Australia.

Amy L. Gallagher Dean P. Eberling Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Amy Louise Gallagher and Dean Philip Eberling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gallagher of Roselle and Seaside Park. Mr. Eberling is the son of Mrs. Helen J. Eberling of Cranford and Seaside Park and the late Charles P. Eberling.

Miss Gallagher attended Holy Trinity High School and was graduated from Lucas Catholic High School, Roselle. She will graduate in May from Seton Hall University where she is majoring in criminal justice.

Her fiance, a graduate of Westfield High School, will receive his B.S. degree in economics/finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison in May. He is currently employed by Westfield Sheet Metal Works, Kenilworth.

Amy Louise Gallagher

Westfield's Former Mountain Lakers To Attend Reunion

Several Westfield residents will be taking part in the "Geritol Reunion" of former Mountain Lakes residents Sept. 10 when septuagenarian and octogenarian offspring of the borough's pioneer families will convene.

They will be commerating the 70th anniversary of the beginning of the conversion of Mountain Lakes from a wild tract of forest, swamps and streams into a residential community.

Among the 90 old timers on hand will be Mrs. John Lavey of Westfield, the first child born in Mountain Lakes. Mrs. Chester Kellogg, also of Westfield who was an infant when her parents were the first residents to move to Mountain Lakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smythe, members of the reunion committee.

The event will reunite former Mountain Lakers, now residing in 18 different states and attended classes in the first one-room school and later the ... room school building on Lake Drive during World War I and the years immediately preceding and following it.

The committee in charge of the gathering selected Sept. 10 as the date for the affair because it was on that day in 1912 that the community's first school was opened in a small private home at Larchdell Way, with ten pupils and one teacher.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Klein, formerly of Westfield and now residing in Rockaway, announce the birth of a daughter, Tamara Eden, on July 25. She joins a sister, Lindsay. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaplan, formerly of Rochester, N.Y. and now residing in Tamarac, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klein of Westfield are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wygovsky of Westfield announce the birth of a son, Sean Raymond, Aug. 12 at Overlook Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wygovsky of Mountainside.

Common Sense Tips

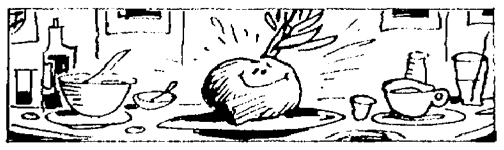
Hints For Homeowners

DISHWASHERS

Automatic dishwashers are designed to save you time and trouble. Here are some tips from Whirlpool home economists to help you use it in the most efficient way.

They advise that reduced clutter in the kitchen is of prime interest to a busy family. Encourage everyone in the family to place glasses and dishes from between meal snacks directly into the dishwasher—out of sight until there is a full load to run. Most families find that running a full load once a day is sufficient.

Also, make it a habit to clean up as you go along...cooking utensils placed in the dishwasher right after using them saves time in the after meal cleanup. It also keeps the work area free and clear for additional food preparation and serving.



The average sugar beet weighs about two pounds and stores 14 teaspoons of sugar in its root.

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BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER
Ballet, tap, jazz and the latest aerobic exercises designed for muscle toning, flexibility, strengthening, coordination and improvement of cardio-vascular functions.

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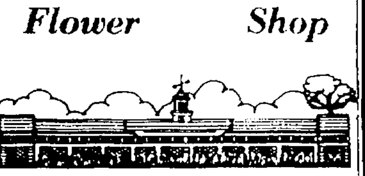
118 Walnut Ave., Cranford Call to Register, 276-3539

PICK 6 NOW at Monmouth Park

PICK-6, the exciting new style of wagering, is now available to Monmouth racegoers following its sensational introduction in California.
It's simple... it's easy!!!
10 races daily except Sunday THRU LABOR DAY
Free Handicapping Session 12:30 Daily POST TIME 1:30 No Age Limit for Admission
Oceanport, New Jersey 2 miles from Garden State Pkwy. Exit 105

MEEKER'S Flower Shop



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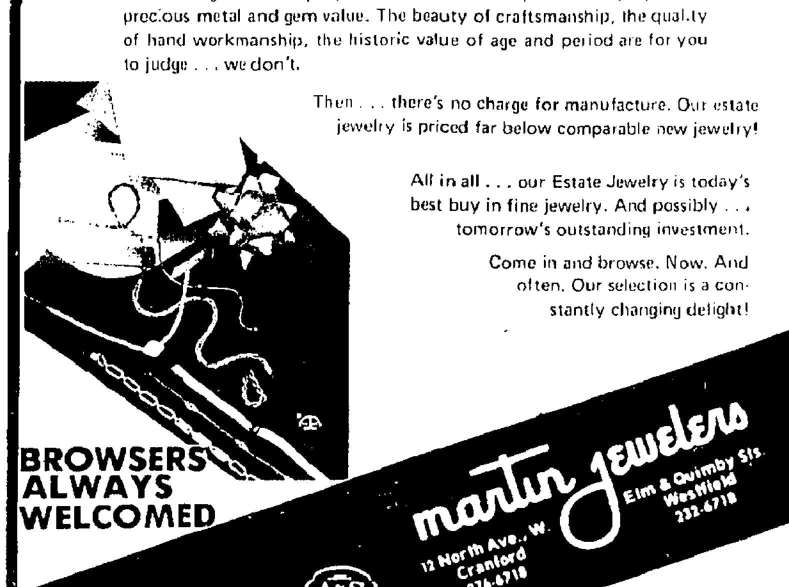
Westfield New Jersey

OUR ESTATE JEWELRY CONCEPT MEANS SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!
First . . . there's no charge for the history! Unlike antique stores, we never charge for antiquity value. We base our prices solely upon the precious metal and gem value. The beauty of craftsmanship, the quality of hand workmanship, the historic value of age and period are for you to judge . . . we don't.
Then . . . there's no charge for manufacture. Our estate jewelry is priced far below comparable new jewelry!
All in all . . . our Estate Jewelry is today's best buy in fine jewelry. And possibly . . . tomorrow's outstanding investment.
Come in and browse. Now. And often. Our selection is a constantly changing delight!



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Named Manager of Manpower Resources

Robert B Reichelt of Westfield has been named manager of manpower resources in Exxon USA's employee relations department He had been employee relations manager at Exxon's Bayway refinery in Linden Reichelt replaces W L Faison, who has elected to retire after over 33 years of company service

Robert B. Reichelt

Reichelt is a native of Chicago, Ill In 1965, he received a B S degree in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology After serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, he returned to M I T and received a master's degree in management in 1969

Reichelt joined the company's Houston headquarters in 1969 as a coordinator in the employee relations department In 1971, he transferred to the company's Eastern marketing region in Baltimore.

Reichelt became employee relations manager of the company's manufacturing plant at Bayonne in 1973 He transferred to the refinery in 1976 and was named manager of the refinery employee relations the next year.

Heads Telephone Pioneers

Robert A Peters of Westfield was recently sworn in as president of the Newark Communications Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, located at Western Electric's Northeastern Region Headquarters in Newark

The Telephone Pioneers is a nationwide organization of telephone industry employees who have a minimum of 18 years' service in the Bell System While the Pioneers promote fellowship through social and recreational activities, their main concern is for the community They demonstrate this concern with many public service programs aimed at helping the handicapped and the needy

Robert A. Peters

Peters, who has been involved in Pioneering for 16 years, joined the Newark Communications Chapter in 1975. He served as Chapter vice president last year and has energetically supported all of the group's community service and fellowship activities.

Peters has been the Director of Quality Assurance and Corporate Engineering in Western Electric's Corporate Engineering Division since 1975. He first joined Western Electric in 1944 as an engineer and has held many engineering and management positions in the company. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and a member and past director of the Western Society of Engineers Peters has also been involved in several community activities, including the Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children and reside at 10 Breeze Knoll Drive

Summer in the Reservation Is Earn-Learn Time for 14

For 14 youngsters spending their sunny summer days in the Watchung Reservation, vacation is not filled with recreational activities They are workin' on improvement projects as members of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC).

An earn-as-you-learn program, YCC provides teenagers with employment in conservation projects involving public lands, such as the reservation, while they develop an understanding and appreciation of the environment. It is funded through a grant totaling $818,200 from the Department of Interior and of Agriculture with 20 percent or approximately $4,500 from the County of Union. The eight-week project focuses on the area surrounding the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

The youngsters, who range in age from 15 through 18, work a 40-hour week which includes 10 hours of environmental education. Lessons familiarize them with conservation and ecological problems they may encounter as well as local plant and animal life. Many times, the topics are directly related to a particular project.

"Before starting a task, we try to learn all about it," explained Carolyn Clark, who along with Tom McLaughlin, oversees the program "For example, we discussed the causes, effects and methods of preventing erosion and then tilted and added stairs to a nature trail and reinforced a stream bank with a rock wall to reduce the problem."

Clark and McLaughlin teach science from September through June. They do not view their summer YCC positions as only supervisory. They work with the crew, offering guidance and answering questions. "We're out working along side the kids four-fifths of the time," Clark commented

Crews, consisting of seven girls and seven boys, are busy during their eight-week period, which runs through the end of this month. They will redesign the entrance to the nature trails, plant an herb and a bird attraction garden, clear vegetation from over grown trails, and build a boardwalk along the "blue trail." On rainy days, their efforts move indoors and center on stripping and refinishing Trailside's display cases, building two outdoor information boards and designing and constructing a topographic map of the Watchung Reservation

Dem Freeholder Candidate Alarmed at Plant Closings

Freeholder Candidate Joan Allen today termed newspaper reports of the possible closing of the New Departure Hyatt Bearings Division in Clark "alarming" and called for a broad-range program to address the problem.

Allen said, "Even just the potential of the loss of 1,850 jobs should be enough to develop a comprehensive strategy. In essence what I am saying is that we should work for the best but plan for the worse."

Among the steps called for by Allen are initiating meetings between county, state and federal officials with the General Motors Company to get a clear picture as to their intentions. Allen said, "It appears that General Motors has allowed the plant to become obsolete and will now have the workers fend for themselves."

"County officials should begin to develop a comprehensive plan to deal with such business relocations as this one. This should include a working knowledge of the trade re: Adjustment Assistance Act to provide funding for workers who are displaced. Additionally the assistance of the State Department of Labor and Industry should be gained including the utilization of income security representatives. We should also pursue the development of a 'job fare program' to insure that all possible efforts at finding jobs are utilized," said Allen.

Allen said, "One step which should be utilized is the development of a county division of business advocacy. The problem of job relocation is an ongoing one. The County could serve a real purpose in providing a clearing house where people could be informed of all possible benefits and programs."

"It must be realized that the damage of plant closings goes beyond those individuals who lose their jobs. In Bergen County where the Mahwah Plant recently closed, it was estimated that between 1.6 and 2 jobs were created for each manufacturing position." Allen said that retail businesses and food establishments in the Clark area would be especially hard hit if the rumored plant closing was to become reality.

Named Assistant Nursing Director

Joan Park, R.N., of Fanwood, has been appointed an assistant director of nursing at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

She will be responsible for the overall patient care in the hospital's Ambulatory Health Care Center, North Main-5, South Main-5, North Main-4, East-2 and Central I Units.

Prior to joining Muhlenberg, Park was employed by Jersey City Medical Center as a staff nurse, head nurse and clinical supervisor.

She has been affiliated with Muhlenberg since 1978, most recently as a clinical supervisor on the 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. She is a graduate of the New Amsterdam School of Nursing, Guyana, South America, and holds a bachelor of arts degree in community health education from Jersey City State College. She is currently pursuing a master's in health services administration from the New School for Social Research in New York.

Cancer Society Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are the mainstay of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit and are responsible for much of the success in instituting programs of early detection and education throughout Union County. But more help is needed to expand these programs of detection and education to the thousands of people who are not aware nor alert to the possibility of cancer, according to the society.

Those interested in becoming an active member dedicated to the control of cancer are asked to contact the Union County unit.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Westfield Planning Board will meet on Monday September 8, 1980 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street to hear and consider the following application for variance from the requirements of the Westfield Zoning Ordinance

Union County Greek Orthodox Community 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, N.J. Article 6, Section 603 Para c & f

Application and plans are on file at the office of the Planning Board Clerk, 959 North Avenue W Westfield, N.J. and may be seen between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday

DOROTHY MUTH, CLERK
WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD
8-21-80 1T $7.84

NOTICE

Take notice the Westfield Planning Board will meet on Monday September 8, 1980 at 8:00 PM in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street Westfield New Jersey to hear and consider the following appeal from the Requirements of the Westfield Zoning Ordinance.

Mary Gundrum 266 West Dudley Avenue, Westfield, Article 120 Section 1003 Para (e)

Application and plans are on file in the office of the Planning Board Clerk, Public Works Center 959 North Avenue Westfield and may be seen between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Friday.

DOROTHY MUTH, CLERK
WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD
8-21-80 1T $8.40

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4506-79

Plaintiff, PIETRO MORIELLO and FILOMENA MORIELLO, his wife, VS. Defendant, JACK ZAGORIANAKOS and LINDA ZAGORIANKOS, his wife, and JOSEPH MAGIERA
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Municipality: Elizabeth
Street & Street No. 444 Third Avenue
Dimensions – 25 x 100
Tax Lot & Block No. (Account No. 5 1365) or Block 5, Lot 1365
Metes & Bounds description may be found in UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
No. of feet to nearest cross street: 50.53 ft. to Redcliff Street.

There is due approximately $26,479.75 with interest from June 5, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
RINALDO AND RINALDO
CX-506 (DJ & WL)
8-14-80 4T $61.60

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-4396-7

UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, A New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff vs. GEORGE SPANOS and BARBARA SPANOS, his wife, and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day

City of Elizabeth, County of Union and State of New Jersey

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly side of Gibbons Court, formerly Washington Place, distant 416.94 feet easterly from the easterly side of Edgar Road, thence running North and at right angles to Gibbons Court 190.42 feet to a point in the southerly line of lots fronting on Garden Street, thence South 72 degrees 55 minutes East, 33.48 feet to a point, thence southerly parallel with the first course, 187.33 feet to the northerly side of Gibbons Court; thence along said side of Gibbons Court, North 78 degrees 23 minutes West, 33.33 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING

BEING also known as 839 Gibbons Court, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

There is due approximately $26,159.36 with interest from June 18, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff
FENSTEMAKER & NULTON, ATTYS
CX 509 (DJ & WL)
8-14-80 4T $79.52

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3676-79

Plaintiff, BOWEST CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation VS. Defendant, CHARLES L. McCRAY, SR., et ux.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union and State of New Jersey

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Rebecca Place distant 264.57 feet westerly from the intersection formed by the said line of Rebecca Place and the westerly line of Division Street, thence running (1) along the said northerly line of Rebecca Place north 58 degrees 30 minutes west 25 feet to a point; thence running (2) north 31 degrees 30 minutes east 125 feet to a point; thence running (3) south 58 degrees 30 minutes east 25 feet to a point; thence running (4) south 31 degrees 30 minutes west 125 feet to the point or place of beginning.

BEING known as Lot No. 23 as laid down upon and shown on a certain map entitled "Map of Building Lots in Rebecca Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey, belonging to H.H. Isham, Esq." and which said map was filed in the Clerk's Office of Union County May 29, 1893, as Map No. 17 B

BEING also known as 827 Rebecca Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey

THE foregoing description is in accordance with a survey made by Paul J. Rinaldi dated August 4, 1976.

BEING TAX ACCOUNT NO. 7 1056, CITY OF ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

There is due approximately $29,619.31 with interest from June 15, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
Powers and Gerike
CX 502 (DN & WL)
8-14-80 4T $98.56

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F489-79

GEORGE W. LONG and LAURA R. LONG, his wife, Plaintiff vs. FRANK SHARY, unmarried; MILLER ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC., a New York Corporation; THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY and FIDEL AGUIRRE, Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 17 day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Westfield Avenue distant easterly 140.5 feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Westfield Avenue with the easterly line of Magie Avenue and running thence; (1) Along the northerly line of Westfield Avenue North 87 degrees 50 minutes East a distance of 135.0 feet; thence (2) North 2 degrees 10 minutes West a distance of 129.2 feet; thence (3) South 65 degrees 49 minutes West a distance of 158.49 feet; thence (4) South 11 degrees 52 minutes East a distance of 70.79 feet to the northerly line of Westfield Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING.

This description is in accordance with a survey made by William Held, Westfield, N.J., dated August 10, 1977.

BEING known as 261-269 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey and Account No. 13-1591 on the Tax Records of the City of Elizabeth.

There is due approximately $59,125.86 with interest from July 1, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
LEAVITT, TALLEY & KREVSKY, ATTYS.
CX-514 (DJ & WL)
8-21-80 4T $96.32

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 1001 79

Plaintiff, LITHUANIAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ELIZABETH, N.J. VS. Defendant, RAFAEL DE LA CRUZ AND DENIA DE LA CRUZ, his wife, THERESA F. LACHTYK a/k/a THERESA F. LACHTYK, Widow of ALEX LACHTYK, JEROME J. JANELSKO and JUDITH L. JANELSKO, his wife
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Municipality: Elizabeth
Street & Street No. 466-468 Schiller Street Elizabeth N.J.
Tax Account No. 1 700
Dimensions 50 x 124.55 approximately
No. of feet to nearest cross street 215.72 ft. from Dowd Avenue

A full legal description is on file at Union County Sheriff's Office

There is due approximately $17,280.92 with interest from February 29, 1980 $3,393.70 with interest from January 2, 1980 and costs

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
Matthew D F Wade
CX 507 (DJ & WL)
8-14-80 4T $69.44

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. DUNN, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of WALTER E. ULRICH, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 15th day of August, A.D., 1980, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Stewart A. Dunn and
Elizabeth A. Kennedy
Executors
Snevily, Ely & Williams Attorneys
308 East Broad St
Westfield, N.J. 07090
8-21-80 1T $9.80

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for repair of sidewalks will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, in the Board Room, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J., on September 4, 1980 at 7:00 PM.

Specifications and conditions of bidding may be obtained from the Business Office, 302 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J., from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM Mondays through Fridays.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, to make awards item by item and to waive any informalities when deemed best for the interest of the Board of Education.

Bids must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Board of Education and in accordance with the conditions of bidding.

By order of the Board of Education, Town of Westfield, County of Union.

James J. Krieger, Secretary
8-21-80 1T $12.00

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3326-79

Plaintiff, HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey corporation, VS. Defendant, CARMEN V. KING, a/k/a CARMEN KING WASHINGTON et ux, et als
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of N.J.:

Beginning at a point in the easterly sideline of Jacques Street distant westerly along the same 157.59 feet from its intersection with the northerly line of Elizabeth Avenue, thence along Jacques Street North 37-00' East, 16.13 feet to a point; thence running South 51-15' East and through the centerline of the partition wall of the building situated on the within described lot and the adjoining lot 100 feet, more or less, to a point; thence running southerly 16.13 feet to a point; thence running North 15-15' West and through the centerline of the partition wall of the building situated on the within described lot and the adjoining lot 100 feet, more or less, to the easterly side of Jacques Street and the point or place of Beginning.

Said property being known as 15 Jacques Street, Elizabeth, N.J. Said property is also known as Tax account number 7-604 as shown on the tax map of the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

There is due approximately $10,950.87 with interest from May 5th, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF
SEVACK, POSNOCK & ZITOMER
CS 505 (DJ & WL)
8-14-80 4T $91.84

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3328-79

BERKELEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY, a Federally Chartered Banking Association, Plaintiff VS: JOSEPH ZAWISTOWSKI, JR., and REGINA ZAWISTOWSKI, his wife, also known as JOSEPH ZAWISTOWSKI, JR., et ux, et als Defendant
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of September A.D., 1980 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The full legal description of the property may be found in the mortgage which is recorded in Mortgage Book 3163 at Page 900 for Mortgages of Union County.

Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Premises commonly known as: 622 Fourth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey Account No. 9-641

Dimensions: 32.21' x 76.55' x 21.88 x 75.28' being located at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and John Street.

There is due approximately $30,404.63 with interest from June 30, 1980 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
FAST & FAST Attys.
CX-510
DJ & WL
8-21-80 4T $75.05

Business Directory

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Rev. Robert Pryor, Interim Minister
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Ernest G. Olsen
Rev. Thomas N. Waddell

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service — Rev. Ernest G. Olsen preaching on the subject, "Living the Truth;" 10 a.m., worship service — Rev. Robert Pryor preaching on the subject, "Nothing But the Truth" from the series "The Ten Commandments for Today;" Leader of Worship — Timothy M. Quade, Soloist, Jan L. Hedden; 8:45 a.m., Triangle Bible Class; 10 a.m., cribbery; 8 p.m., A.A.

Monday, 9:30 a.m., Woman's Association executive board; 7:30 p.m., pastor nominating committee.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., program staff; 7:30 p.m., Summer Institute of Religious Studies — "Counting the Cost, The New Man," Rev. Robert B. Goodwin, pastor First United Methodist Church; 8 p.m., Session Council; 8 p.m., A.A.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 7:30 p.m., Adult Education Council.

Friday, 8:30 p.m., A.A.; 8 p.m., coffee house.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1961 Raritan Road,
Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076
Telephone: 232-5678

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service, summer Sunday school; 11 a.m., refreshments and fellowship; 7 p.m., members in Prayer; 8 p.m., adult Bible study.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., outreach committee meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, N. J.
The Reverend Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. - 8 a.m., Youth Group mini-retreat lock-in.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service.

Monday, 10 a.m., Youth Group beach trip.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Reverend
Eugene A. Rehwinkel, Pastor
Mr. Richard Sutecker, Principal
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling, Lay Minister
201-232-1517
SUMMER FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR
9:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN NURTURE HOUR
10:00 A.M.

Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., Fellowship Hour, Lamplighter News due today.

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 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Timothy Monroe preaching.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
170 Elm Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090

Sunday: 10 a.m., summer worship schedule with the First Congregational Church on 125 Elmer St. Dr. Robert Harvey, minister at First Baptist, will preach the sermon titled "A Little White Lie."

Tuesday, 8 p.m., cabinet meeting at the home of Elena Goyanes, 633 Fairmount Ave.

Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainside, N. J. 07092
Phone 232-3456
SERVICES OF THE WEEK

A Nursery with qualified personnel is available for all services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., every Sunday of the year for all ages.

Morning Service, 11 a.m., Jr. Church for ages 4 years - 3rd grade; evening service, 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society, last Thursday.

Women's Fellowship coffee, third Thursday.

Women's Missionary Society, second Tuesday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, New Jersey
The Rev.
Canon Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livingood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. John H. Seabrook

Saturday evenings at 6 p.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

Sunday Services, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.

Wednesday mornings and Holy Days, 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m., Christian Healing Service.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas B. Meeney
Pastor
Rev. William J. Morris
Assistant
Lambert Mill Road
at Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. — 282-1214

Masses are scheduled as follows: Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
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Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Phone 233-2547
Parsonage
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
Minister
Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

Worship service 10 a.m., Sunday morning church school; 9 a.m., Sunday morning; trustees meetings, second Monday of each month.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John W. Wilson, Minister

Sunday, 10 a.m., combined worship with the First Baptist Church at 170 Elm Street; Dr. Wilson preaching.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al Anon and Al Ateen in Patton Auditorium.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev. Robert T. Lennon
Pastor
Rev. Msgr.
Charles B. Murphy
Pastor-Emeritus
Assistants
Rev. Michael Desmond
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTORY:
315 First Street.....232-3137
C.C.D.Office 233-7455
Grammar School.....233-9434

Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.

Chapel Mass: 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).

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756 East Broad St.
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232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Don S. Decker
Rabbi Howard F. Seldin-Sommer, Educational Director
Arnold Gluck, Senior Youth Advisor

Friday, summer service, 8 p.m.
Saturday, minyan, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, bridge, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, school committee meeting, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
422 East Broad Street
Westfield

10 a.m., Sunday Service.

10 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.

10 a.m., care for the very young.

8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.

The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
108 Eastman Street,
Cranford, N. J.
Phone: 276-2418
Pastor:
The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at a single service of worship beginning at 10 a.m. during the summer months. Pastor Dahlquist will be preaching and conducting the service on Sunday.

Child care is available for small children during the Sunday service hour. Parents are urged to bring their older children to church with them.

Tuesday, proclamation ministry, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Adult Forum committee, 7:30 p.m.; LCW board meeting, 8 p.m.; evening prayer, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Phillip R. Dietterich

Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service in the Sanctuary, Dr. Goodwin preaching.

Monday, Aug. 25 through Friday, Aug. 29, Vacation Church School, for children and youth, ages 3-4 through 8th grade.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., social hall, U.M.W. sewing project for fairs and bazaars of the Methodist Homes and Goodwill.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., summer picnic at the church, the Vacation Church School will present "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics." This is a family fun night; bring supper, chairs and or blankets.

GRACE CHURCH
(Orthodox Presbyterian)
1100 Boulevard
Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-4403 / 233-3938
Albert G. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship (child care for young children) message - The Only Way to Change a Heart; 7 p.m., evening worship message - Taming Our Toughest Muscle.

Home Bible studies in many locations during the week (phone for addresses).

Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer Meeting; 8, Bible study at Church.

Saturday, 4:30, Inter-League Church Softball Game.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
5 Morse Avenue
Fanwood, N. J.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Charles Armerding will be the speaker. Sunday School at the same hour. Nursery provided. At 5:25 p.m. there will be singing at Runnells Hospital.

Sunday, 7 P.M., Mr. Laurence Morris will speak at the evening service.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Prayer time and Bible study.

For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

ALL SAINT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
The Rev. John R. Neilson, Rector
The Rev. Peter K. Turner, Asst.

Sunday, Pentecost XIII, 8 and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.

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

Wednesday, St. Bartholomew the Apostle, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist.

Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al Anon meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
300 Central Ave.,
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Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard
Pastor
Rev. Edward J. Ellert
Associate Pastor, Youth Minister
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
Pastor Emeritus
Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C.
Director of Religious Education
Sister Gladys Hughes, O.S.J.
School Principal
Rectory 232-1162
School 233-1777
Convent 645-5243
Religious Education 233-6162

Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7 and 8 a.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. Precana is recommended six months in advance.

Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

Christian Business Men to Meet

The Christian Businessmen's Committee of Central New Jersey will hold its first men's breakfast for the 1980-81 season at the Perkin's Pancake House, 960 U.S. Route 22 (Eastbound Side), North Plainfield, at 8 a.m. Sept. 6.

The speaker will be Dr. Fred Lathrop Jr., M.D. who is a member of this committee.

Dr. Lathrop served during World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps, received his M.D. in 1952 at Cornell and presently practices as a pediatrician in Plainfield. He is a member of the Christian Medical Society, a life fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of many societies including the AMA, New Jersey Medical Society, New Jersey Academy of Pediatries, etc. Members and non-members are invited to attend.

Thexton at Summit Church

Peter Thexton of Mountain Ave., Summit, will be the final guest speaker in the summer series at the Unitarian Church in Summit, Waldron Ave., at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Thexton is one of eight persons, both lay and clerical, who have been conducting services during the summer season, the first in the church in many years.

Atlantic City Bus Tour

Church of Saint Helen's is sponsoring a bus tour to Atlantic City on Sunday, Sept. 21 for the benefit of its youth ministry program. The cost per person includes motor coach transportation, buffet luncheon at Boardwalk Regency Hotel and Casino, casino lounge entertainment, road tolls, parking and permit fees, souvenir gift from hotel.

The trip departs at 1 p.m. from Saint Helen's parking lot on the corner of Rahway Ave. and Lamberts Mill Road. Arrival around 3 at the Boardwalk Regency Hotel and return to Westfield at midnight. For reservations call the Rectory.

Cadet DeWeever Finishes Training

Cadet Daniel C. DeWeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. DeWeever, 264 Seneca Pl. recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

DeWeever is enrolled in ROTC at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Fife and Drum Corps To Recruit New Members

The Westfield Fife and Drum Corps will be recruiting new members on Saturday, Aug. 30 and Saturday, Sept. 6 at 9 at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St. Any interested youth between the ages of 9 and 18 is eligible to join this colorful colonial marching unit.

The Corps offers members instruction in fife, bass drum, snare drum and drilling. Champion fifer James Douglas of Plainfield, gives lessons each Saturday from 5 to 7. Mr. Robert Thompson, a master drummer from Brooklyn whose drum lines have won numerous competitions, gives drum instruction on Tuesday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30, depending on the student's level of competency and experience. Drill practice is held on Saturday each month.

Corps members recently competed for the first time in state-wide New Jersey Federation of Martial Field Music Competition, held this year in Hackettstown. The boys and girls won nine out of a possible 15 medals in the individual competition.

The group has recently acquired new uniforms and has an active fall schedule planned. Activity will kick off with the Labor Day Parade in South Plainfield. Present members reside in Westfield, Fanwood, North Plainfield, Clark and Cranford, and will welcome new members from Westfield and nearby communities. Interested applicants may apply at the church on thee designated dates, or call or write Mr. James Washington, Ivy St. Clark.

Westfield Fife and Drum Corps

Solon to Join Pa. College Staff

Dr. Bernard M. Solon of Westfield, dean of science and engineering at Union College, has been appointed dean of academic affairs at Harrisburg Area Community College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Solon, who was a faculty member and administrator since 1962 at Union College, will take over his administrative duties at Harrisburg on Oct. 1. He leaves Union College after an 18-year career that began with his appointment to the College's biology faculty. He later served as chairman of the biology department and in 1974 was named dean of science and engineering.

At the Pennsylvania community college, which has a student body of approximately 6,000 full -- and part-time students, Dr. Solon will serve as the chief academic officer. He will be responsible for the administration of the college's current academic programs, assessment of needs, and development of new programs. Reporting to Dr. Solon will be six academic divisions, as well as the college's community and continuing education program and its library and learning resources center.

During his 18 years at Union College, Dean Solon served the college in several capacities, including director of its summer session, advisor to Alpha Pi Omega, service fraternity, and membership of the faculty curriculum committee and the faculty-student relations committee.

In 1966, Dr. Solon was awarded a National Science Foundation Research Participation grant at the University of Oklahoma's biological station. The following year he received a National Institutes of Health fellowshhip to conduct research at the University of Washington in Seattle. He was awarded an ACE (American Council on Education) Fellowship in 1974, which permitted him to study the field of college administration by spending one year assisting presidents of two New Jersey community colleges.

Dean Solon holds a doctorate in aquatic ecology from North Texas State University and has published several papers on the subject of aquatic life. He holds a master's degree in science from Montclair State College and a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University.

Dr. Solon is a member of the Entomological Society of America, the American Association of Higher Education, the New Jersey Academy of Science, New Jersey Marine Science Consortium, the American Council on Education and the National Association for Environmental Education.

Equal Credit Opportunity Act

By Gwen Waranis
Extension
Home Economist

In 1975, Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. This Act makes it unlawful for any creditor to discriminate against any applicant because of sex, marital status, race, national origin, religion, or receipt of public assistance such as social security or aid to families with dependent children.

Specifically, what this means is that creditors may not:

- ask about your birth-control practices or childbearing plans.
- discount income from reliable, part-time employment.
- deny separate accounts to each spouse, if each person applies separately.
- refuse to consider alimony, child support, and retirement benefits as income.
- refuse to extend or continue credit because your age makes you ineligible for credit insurance.
- discourage a potential applicant for any reason.

UCTI Predicts 10-20% Hike in Enrollment

A projected increase in enrollment next fall and administrative leadership, new courses and new faculty members are all expected to change the picture on the Scotch Plains campus of Union County Technical Institute as it opens its Fall Semester Sept. 3.

Administrators at the institute predict an overall enrollment increase of 15 percent.

Robert Lorenz of Scotch Plains, acting director of student services said that based on applications received so far, he expects the full time day enrollment to increase ten percent, rising from last year's 1,050 to between 1,100 and 1,200. Lorenz attributes the rise to "an increasing awareness of the value of technical training in an era of economic woes."

For the evening program Elizabeth Newby of Parsippany, director of continuing education said enrollment is expected to rise from last year's 800 students to approximately 1,000, an increase of 20 percent.

Newby said most of the increase results from the introduction for the first time of Saturday courses. In addition, the institute is conducting more sections of popular courses, such as the study of computers than ever before. The evening-Saturday program offerings will include 87 sections, a record number of 81 credit courses.

The continuing education unit is also offering six new non-credit courses: Dental Health Careers Orientation, Group Dynamics, Poetry Workshop, Real Estate Law, Psychology and the Self, and Wills and Estates.

In addition to expanded programs, students at UCTI will find new personnel in their midst. A new superintendent-president, Dr. John H. Carmichael, was appointed in July and took over the helm yesterday. Dr. Carmichael came to the institute directly from the presidency of Westmoreland County Community College in Youngwood, Pa.

Four new full time faculty members have been appointed. The new instructors and their programs teaching areas are: Carol Greenberg, physical therapist's program; Virginia Rupp, dental assisting; Thomas Solomine, respiratory therapy; and JoAnn Meditto, lab assistant to the dental assisting and dental hygiene programs.

In addition, Mrs. Marion Rohr of Fanwood, formerly secretary to the president, has been promoted to administrative assistant to the superintendent-president. Mrs. Rohr has also been named secretary to the Board of Education of the Vocational Schools in the County of Union, a position previously held by Dr. Joshua Choper, former president.

Union County Technical Institute conducts 36 Associate in Applied Science degree programs in the areas of accounting, data processing, chemical technology, civil technology, computer science data processing, dental laboratory technology, electromechanical technology, electronics technology, with a new option in laser technology, fire science, mechanical technology, medical laboratory technology, medical record technology, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapist's assistant, respiratory therapy, secretarial science and dental hygiene.

The Associate in Applied Science degrees are conferred upon graduates of the Institute by Union College, which together with UCTI makes up the community college system for Union County.

The Technical Institute also conducts six one-year certificate and diploma programs in practical nursing, dental assisting, medical assisting, respiratory therapy technology, ward clerk and clerk typist.

Bassano Blasts Budget Veto

The governor's authority to remove proposed expenditures and legislative directives from the state budget would be eliminated under the terms of a constitutional amendment recommended by Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

"The so-called line item veto power held by the governor has greatly diminished the rightful and proper role of the Legislature in the most important of all governmental functions -- the development of the state's fiscal policies," Bassano said.

The assemblyman termed the governor's authority "an anarchronism, no longer needed or desireable" and one which has "tipped the balance of governmental power much too far in the direction of the executive branch."

Under the Constitution, the governor holds the power to delete single spending items from the budget without the necessity of vetoing the entire document. In recent years, the governor has claimed his authority extends to specific legislative directives as well and has removed a number of these also.

"The Legislature can, of course, override the gubernatorial vetoes by a two-thirds vote, but the chances for the success of such a move are virtually non-existent," Bassano said.

"By utilizing the line-item veto power as often as he has, the governor has assumed near-dictatorial powers with respect to the budget," the assemblyman said. "He and his advisers develop the budget, submit it to a Legislature controlled by his political party, and reserves the right to undo anything the Legislature does."

"This is simply too much power for one individual to wield, governor or not," Bassano said. "It thwarts the clearly-expressed will of the Legislature and frustrates the entire legislative process with respect to the budget."

Bassano noted the governor exercised the line-item veto power on more than 90 occasions this year, cutting proposed expenditures in such areas as mental health programs, vocational rehabilitation grants, a program to combat compulsive gambling, an alcoholism treatment program, and aid for pre-school handicapped youngsters.

"The governor has demonstrated clearly and often that he intends to use the line-item veto power to override decisions made by the Legislature," Bassano said. "Only by removing his power can the Legislature reassert its authority and play the role it should play in the development of state spending programs."

The first Labor Day celebration was held in 1882 in New York City according to the U.S. Department of Labor publication, Important Events in American Labor History.

Mrs. Virginia Crane of Westfield has been named to head the newly organized Child Development Center of Redeemer Lutheran School. The Center includes Redeemer's Nursery School which Mrs. Crane will teach, plus the afternoon program from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the after school program until 5:30 p.m. The afternoon program for children of nursery school and kindergarten age is open to the community. Mrs. Crane, who has extensive experience as an elementary teacher, holds nursery and elementary certificates and has recently earned certification as a teacher of the handicapped.

College Head Start Offered At Union

High school juniors and seniors can get a head start on their college careers by enrolling at Union College for the fall semester, it was announced today by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

Students in their last two years of high school may enroll for day or evening courses, provided they meet all the requirements and are recommended by their principals, Dr. Kreisman said.

"This policy has proven very successful and is especially popular with high school seniors who have often completed their required courses," Dr. Kreisman said. "It gives them the opportunity to test the collegiate waters, find out if college suits them, and select a major area of interest ahead of time."

Credits earned by high school students may be applied toward an associate degree program at Union College or may be transferred to another college, enabling the student to enter college with advanced standing.

Classes for the fall semester at Union College begin September 2. In-person registration will be conducted Aug. 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Union College offers two-year associate degree programs in 24 areas, including liberal arts, business, human services, engineering, mathematics, science and criminal justice.

UCTI Evening Course Registration Next Week

Union County Technical Institute will conduct in-person registration for its evening session on Monday and Tuesday, it was announced by Elizabeth Newby of Parsippany, director of Continuing Education at the Institute.

Registration will be conducted from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Scotch Plains campus on both evenings. Classes begin on Sept. 3.

Students enrolling in courses for the fall Semester will have more than 80 credit courses to choose from in 22 program areas. Subjects covered range from chemistry to computers to communications.

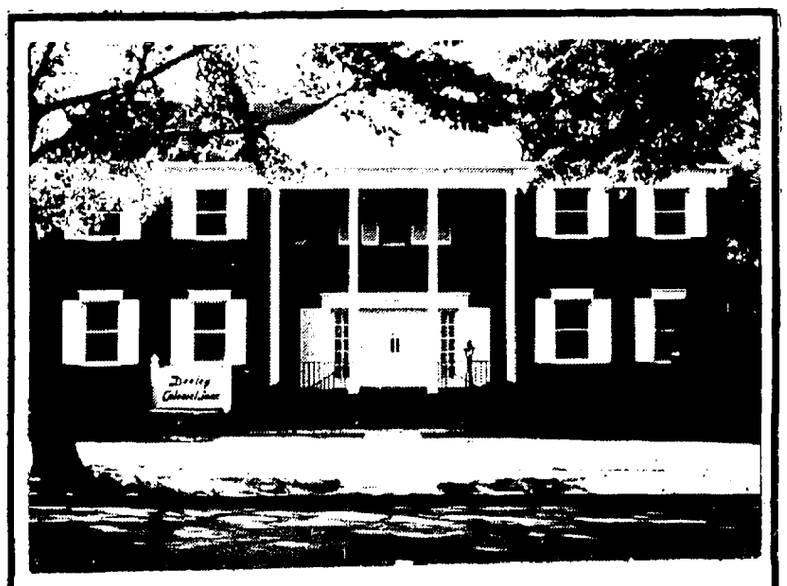
Union County Technical Institute offers 15 programs leading to the associates in applied science degree. The degree is conferred upon graduates of the Institute's two-year programs by Union College which, along with the Institute, comprises the community college system for Union county.

Associate in applied science degree programs offered at the Institute are accounting, data processing, chemical technology, civil technology, computer science data processing, dental laboratory technology, electro-mechanical technology, electronics technology with an option in laser technology, fire science, mechanical technology, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, occupational therapy assistant, physical therapy assistant, respiratory therapy and secretarial science.

The Instituter also offers one-year certificate and diploma programs in dental assisting, medical assisting, practical nursing, respiratory therapy technology, ward clerk and clerk typist.

In addition to its evening division, the Technical Institute also conducts a vigorous day schedule of courses. Between the day and evening sessions, students have 308 courses from which to choose.

For further information on evening or daytime courses, call UCTI.



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Mortgage Rates Level Off But Price Surge Expected

The current slide in Mortgage Interest rates appears to have ended at least for awhile, according to several financial sources.

In a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal, Economists offer this advice to home buyers waiting for another drop in mortgage interest rates: Don't. Although rates may decline in the months ahead, experts agree that it will not be enough to offset the increase in home purchase prices. Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics was quoted as saying that "What you gain in a lower rate, you may lose in a higher price."

Oakley Hunter, Chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association told assovation of Washington Economists that recent banking reform legislation, with its gradual de control of deposit interest rates, has ended the era of "cheap and" for home finance. "The law of supply and demand has taken effect". He said "and because interest rates will be allowed to rise, mortgage money will be less likely to dry up entirely." He predicted rates would stay around the present 12 percent level.

Robert Mylod, President of Advance Mortgage Corporation, the nations third largest mortgage broker, expects home purchases to rebound vigorously once interest rates and the recession have bottomed out. "Recessions, even quite severe ones, are not historically bad for housing." He stated. "Most Americans still feel housing is their best inflation hedge, and that recessions can bring no more than a temporary slowdown in the long term inflation trend."

A leading local realtor, Hank Friedrichs, President of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., The gallery of homes, stated that "interest rates have declined about five percentage points in the last three months, and we don't expect them to go much lower. Ample mortgage money is available at 11½ and 12 percent."

Brownie Troop 67 of Jefferson School recently went on a trip to New York City and enjoyed a performance of Peter Pan. The girls from left to right are Mine Staggard, Pam Raftree, Donna Poludovich, Courtney Cherwick, Michele Kaptor, Jennifer Locher, Zanita Davar, Elisa Koppel, Amanda Gross, Samantha Nicholes, Judeann Gross and Jennifer Eyer. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Kaptor, Mrs. Richard Koppel, Mrs. Michael Gross and Mrs. Helen Ferullo.

Five Computer Courses at Union

Five courses will be offered by Union College beginning in the fall semester as part of the College's new Computer Science Certificate program, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the Division of Special Services.

Dr. Dee said the courses may also be taken by individuals who are not interested in earning the certificate. The non-credit certificate program is being conducted to meet the growing demand for trained technicians in the fields of data processing and computer science, according to Dr. Dee.

Courses being offered this fall are: Computer Programming COBOL, Understanding Computers, Introduction to Teleprocessing, Fundamentals of Programming Logic, and Introduction to Data Processing.

Computer Programming COBOL will be conducted in 12 sessions on Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 22.

Understanding Computers, a ten-session course, will be offered on Tuesdays in two sections, one from 6:10 to 8:10 p.m., the other from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 23. Both of these courses will be conducted on the College's Cranford campus.

Three of the certificate program courses will be held at Cranford High School, each in 12 sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing will meet on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 23; Introduction to Teleprocessing and Fundamentals of Programming Logic will be conducted on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 24.

The new certificate program will prepare individuals for positions as junior systems programmer, applications analyst, and systems analyst, Dr. Dee said.

Shoulder Drivers Irritate Russo

State Sen. Anthony E. Russo (D. 20th Dist.-Union County) this week called for a crackdown on motorists who illegally drive on the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway.

Russo said the problem has reached "serious and dangerous proportions, particularly in the three or four miles north of the crowded Asbury Park toll plaza." The Union Township lawmaker said he observed dozens of cars "breaking the law with impunity" during a recent Saturday trip on the Parkway.

"In addition to the hazards of people passing on the right, often at dangerous speeds, we are presented with a problem that seriously undermines people's confidence in law and order," Russo said in a letter to Col. Clinton Pagano, head of the New Jersey State Police.

The senator asserted that the overwhelming majority of motorists obeyed the law by remaining in line during the traffic jams. "But there is the small minority of arrogant drivers who somehow believe they are more important than other people. These drivers who take it upon themselves to drive on the shoulder of the Parkway, past hundreds of other law-abiding people patiently waiting their turns should be caught and prosecuted.

"It is especially frustrating to sit in a stalled line of traffic and watch self-annointed superior beings boldly sailing past you on the right and getting away with it," Russo declared. "I know that the state police have a difficult job in enforcing the law on roads like the Parkway. But if only for the last few weekends of the season, I'd like to see greater emphasis placed on ticketing those who think they're more important than the rest of us."

Sen. Russo said he would "lead the cheering for the state police if they cracked down hard on those who act as if the law is something for others to obey. A crackdown of this nature would go a long way toward bolstering citizen confidence in the effectiveness of law enforcement."

In 1970, Hawaii became the first state to allow its state and local governments to strike, permissible only if efforts to reach an agreement failed and public health was not endangered.

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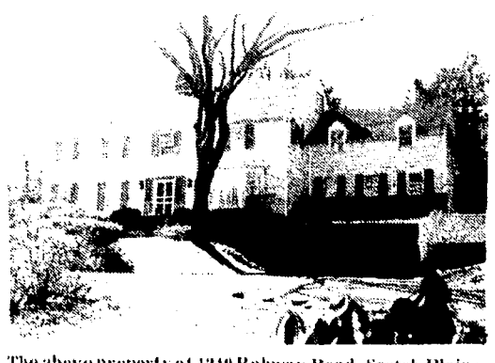
Recent Real Estate Transactions

This dwelling at 6 Barchester Way is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Conrad, formerly of Crystal Lake, Ill. This property was listed and the sale was negotiated by Broker Associate Lucille K. Roll of Barrett & Crain, Inc.

Maurice Duffy of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains sold this multiple listed home for Mrs. Janet Salerno at 5 Herbert Road, Scotch Plains.



The above property at 1240 Rahway Road, Scotch Plains, has been sold to Mr. Stephen L. Wythe, formerly of Westfield. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lazar by Henry L. Schwiering of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

The above property at 255 Old Tote Road, Mountainside has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. William Parker by Marilyn Kelly. Negotiations pertaining to the transaction were through REALTY WORLD-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Sweet have recently moved to their new home at 1111 Lenape Way, Scotch Plains. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Lilian Goss of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.

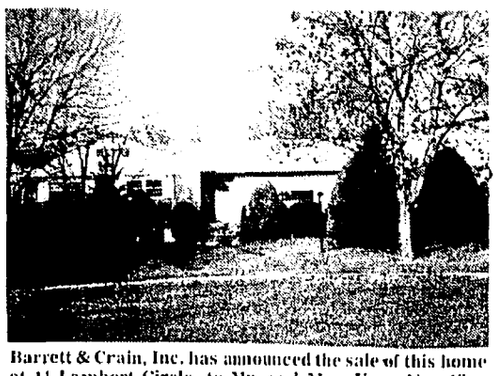
The above property at 647 Maple St., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Foerst Jr., formerly of Bayonne. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. McDermott by Betty Ryan of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

The above property at 214 Katherine Street, Scotch Plains, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alkons, formerly of Metuchen. This sale was negotiated by Maurice Duffy of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

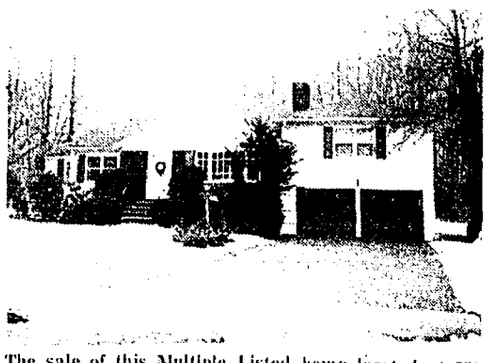
This property at 2246 Greenside Place, Scotch Plains, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldflies. Negotiations leading to the transaction were by Pat Messano through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.

This property at 402 Harrison Ave., has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook. Negotiations leading to the transactions were by Pat Messano through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112 Elm St.

This home at 623 Fairmont Ave., is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Reagan, formerly of London, England. Realtor Associate, Shirley M. McLinden of Barrett & Crain, Inc. negotiated the sale.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 14 Lambert Circle, to Mr. and Mrs. Yong Nae Cho, recently of Jersey City. Broker Associate Betty Humiston negotiated the sale.



The sale of this Multiple Listed home located at 721 Shackamaxon Drive was negotiated by Ruth C. Tate of the Peterson-Ringle Agency, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

Mindo Ends Dual Season

The Highland Swim Club defeated Mindowaskin Swim Club in the last dual meet of the 1980 outdoor season by a score of 194-137.

All swimmers in the league will now compete in the individual championship to be held at Mindowaskin on Saturday. The diving championship will be held at Mindo today. With this win, Highland took first place in the WOSL dual meet competition.

In this last dual meet, two Mindo pool records were broken. Melissa Horner of Highland set a new record for girls 9-10 24M butterfly at 16.5 and Tony Marques of Mindo lowered the pool and club records for 8-u boys 25M backstroke to 22.9. Christina Caroe of Mindo established two club records for girls 9-10 backstroke at 19.5 and 9-10 25M butterfly at 16.7.

The Mindo machine was led in the effort by triple first place winners Mei Mei Caroe and Jenny Frawley with Heidi Cuppari and Greta Wagner winning two firsts. The well balanced Highland team had eight swimmers take two firsts - Craig Menninger, Todd Pugh, Tim Siegel, Michal Yunker, Peter Cantillo, Scott Abbott, Jennifer Horner and Keith Hafer.

Complete results:

diving: girls 12-u: 1. A. Buckley 81.95 H, 2 D.O'Brien M, 3. J. Lutz H

boys: 1. C. Menninger H, 2.T. Pugh H, 3. T. Frankovich, M. Cantillo

13-o girls: 1. C. Hay 192.80 M, 2. J. Merlo M, 3. M. B Mills H

boys: 1. J. Merlo 148.20 M, 2. M. Frawley M, 3. K. Fahey H

I.M. 12-u boys: 1. T. Pugh 1.26.32 H, 2. C. Menninger H, 3. J. Russel, D. Mills

girls: 1. G. Wagner 1.28.17 M, 2. M. Horner H, 3. L. Smith M

13-0 boys: 1. T. Seigel 2.48.60 H, 2. S. Hackenberg H

girls: 1. J. Frawley 1.18.16 M, 2. C. May M, 3. J. Horner H

freestyle: 7-u boys: 1. D. Russel 14.23 M, 2. M. Kaelblein M, 3. D. Schultz

girls: 1. H. Cuppari 13.26 M, 2. M. Conroy H, 3. T. Fluor M

6-u boys: 1. D. Doherty 13.48 M, 2. M. Barcelona H, 3. J. Rezza H

girls: 1. K. Knudsen H, 2. K. Klimas H, 3. M. Tilyou M

backstroke: 8-u boys: 1. T. Marques 22.88 M, 2. B. Rezza H, 3. E. Naugin M

girls: 1. M. Caroe M, 2. S. O'Brien M, 3. K. Nevin H

9-10 boys: 1. M. Yunker 20.83 H, 2. J. Morse H, 3. J. Smith H

girls: 1. C. Caroe 19.49M, 2. T. DiFrancesco H, 3. N. Turner H

11-12 boys: 1. K. Hafer H, 2. R. Conroy H, 3. S. Raussakis, P. Dean

girls: 1. M.B. Mills 41.17 H, 2. D. Comabee M, 3. M. DiFrancesco H

13-14 boys: 1. M. Frawley 39.78 M, 2. J. Tretout M, 3. C. Hafer H

girls: 1. K. Lucke 42.68 M, 2. M. Paterson H, 3. K. Silbernagel H

15-17 boys: 1. P. Cantillo 38.10 H, 2. B. Hackenberg H, 3. F. Rica, C. Lawlor

girls: 1. J. Frawley M, 2. C. May M, 3. M. DiBehun

butterfly: boys 8-u 1. S. Abbott 23.72 H, 2 T. Marques M, 3E. Naugin M

girls: 1. M. Caroe 22.37 M, S 3. S. O'Brien M, 3. D. Lawlor H

9-10 boys: 1. D. Mills 19.11 H, 2 C. Kresge H, 3. J. Smith M

girls: 1. M. Horner 16.48 H, 2 C. Caroe M, 3 T. DiFrancesco H

11-12 boys: 1. R. Unker 40.88 H, 2. C. Menninger H, 3. J. Russell M

girls: 1. M. B. Mills 37.59 H, 2 G. Wagner M, 3. P. MacPhee M

13-14 boys: 1. P. Cantillo 37.57 H, 2. G. Hackenberg H, 3 J. Tretout M

girls: 1. J. Horner 34.87 H, 2 K. Lucke M, 3. K. MacPhee M

15-17 boys: 1. T. Seigel 31.09 H, 2. S. Hackenberg H, 3. B. Rica M

girls: 1. C. Horner 34.55 H, 2 K. Wagner M, 3. E. Kinney H

relays:

8-u boys: 1. Barcelona, Kresge, Abbott, Rezza H 1.23.92

girls: 1. Caroe, O'Brien, Dean, Cuppari 1.29.80 M

9-10 boys: 1 Yunker, Pugh, Kresge, Morse, 1.27.69 H

girls: 1 Kinney, Silbernagel, DiFrancesco, Turner H 1.24.39

11-12 boys: 1. Conroy, Hafer, Menninger, Roussakis, H 2.39.19

girls: 1 Wagner, Smith, Conabee, MacPhee 2.49.34M

13-14 boys: 1. Hackenberg, Hafer, Cantillo, Hafer H 2.35.04

girls: 1. Turner, Paterson, Horner, Cruickshank H 2.52.2

15-17 scotch: 1. Frawley, Wagner, Rica, Tretout 2.23.80

Eights: Roselle Park Champs

Last week the Eights qualified for the Roselle Park tourney playoffs by virtue of their 4-1 record in the preliminary round. This week, playing their most consistent ball of the year, they won all three games played and brought home the championship trophy. Coach Bill Monninger, talking about the team's effort this week, cited strong pitching, solid defense, and timely hitting as the keys to the three victories.

The championship round started with a 12-11 victory over Kenilworth. Craig Munch pitched a complete game as he received strong fielding support from Andy Allorto at shortstop, Philip Mc Cormick at third, and Matt Brown behind the plate. An eight run outburst in the first inning made Craig's job easier. This inning was keyed by Ryan Venckus who had two hits and four RBIs in the inning. Scott Gehdine filled his lead-off role perfectly as he reached base three out of four times and scored three runs including the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Chris Ward drove in the winning run as he continued his hot hitting.

The next night the Little Devils rapped out 12 hits as they beat Roselle Park 14-12. Down 5-2 going into the second inning, the Eights erupted for seven runs to take the lead for good. Philip McCormick and Andy Allorto worked their way on with walks, and were both driven in by Jim Monninger's line drive double to right. Rick Allorto and Scott Gehdine then walked to load the bases, and Matt Brown ripped his second triple of the game to clear the bases. Ryan Venckus and Chris Ward followed with back-to-back doubles to score the last two runs of the inning. Both Matt Brown and Ryan Venckus were 3-4 and Scott Gehdine and Chris Ward were 2-2 for the night.

In the next inning Ron Shovlin, David Shapiro and Adam Pizzi scored insurance runs. Rick Allorto pitched four strong innings to get the win, and received relief help from his brother Andy in the last inning.

On Friday night in the championship game the twins reversed the roles as Andy pitched the first five innings and Ricky the sixth in a 10-7 victory over Colonia. On defense they helped each other out as Ricky threw out a runner at the plate from his center field position while Andy at short in the last inning had two assists in Ricky's three up three down inning.

Also playing another remarkable game in the field was Philip Mc Cormick who played an excellent five innings at short before finishing the game with three putouts at first base. Matt Brown at catcher played his best game of the year as he had two fair plays at home and caught a foul pop. Brian Mueller at second base had fewer chances than usual but he played errorless ball, while Chris Jorden, Ron Shovlin and David Shapiro were excellent in the outfield.

After a scoreless first inning, Philip McCormick and Andy Allorto walked to open the second. Louis Rettino, Jim Monninger, and Scott Gehdine had consecutive hits to score two runs. After an out, Ryan Venckus drove in two runs with a double and the Little Devils led 4-0 after two innings. After Louis Rettino drove in a run in the third, Colonia closed the gap with three in the bottom of the third.

In the fourth inning Ryan Venckus and Philip McCormick had hits that drove in Ryan Sangel and Ron Shovlin to build the lead to 7-3. Adam Pizzi drove in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning with a single that drove in Chris Ward. Colonia came back strong and scored four runs to close to 8-7. Two insurance runs in the top of the sixth proved to be unnecessary as Ricky Allorto got his save facing only three batters in the last inning. With the last out the Eights had their championship.

Coach Bud Mueller spoke for all the coaches when he said "No bunch of boys ever deserved their trophies more. You have to remember that in the regular season our boys do not pitch or bat against pitchers. As a result these boys had to work that much harder to become champs." Coach Charley Brown added "The championship was just great, but I was proud of these boys all year. They were the best group of children anybody could hope to coach."

10s Lose in Fords Quarter-finals 4-2

Westfield's 10-year old team was eliminated in the quarter final of the South Plainfield tournament in a hard fought battle. The team dropped its first game to Manville by a score of 4-2 giving up three unearned runs. They rebounded to win the next three, Berkeley Heights (14-6), South Plainfield (12-9) and Iselin (7-6). However the team was eliminated by Plainfield 11-9 in the quarter finals. The team might have won if it were not for a great play by Plainfield second baseman who made a great catch off the bat of John McCall with the bases loaded.

The 10 year olds entered the Ford Tournament with a 13-6 record and a highly acclaimed tournament win in the Roselle Park annual affair.

The coaching staff of Tony McCall and Tom Ward both agree that this team has really put it together in the Ford Tournament. Great hitting, sound fielding and timely pitching have been the keynote of this team.

The 10 year olds opened this tournament against South Amboy, who they crushed 17-1. The team combined 10 hits and seven walks to the best advantage. Tom Ward led the team with three hits, scored two runs and raised his batting average to .571. Dave Brown topped the team with five R.B.I.'s. Kevin Zippler went two for two and had one run knocked in. Kevin Stock and Clint Factor each drove in two runs. It should be obvious by the score that the pitching dominated South Amboy. The pitching corp struck out ten batters, as Chuck Mueller pitched scoreless innings to record the win and Dave Brown finished up with hitless pitching.

A week later the team met Berkeley Heights and won a close game 6-3. Kevin Stock was called on to start and went four strong innings giving up only two hits, two walks and struck out five to earn his second win of the season. Chuck Mueller finished up to record his seventh save of the summer. The key blow was delivered by Tim Girgenti who singled past third base, in the fourth, to score John McCall and Kevin Zippler. The fielding star was Doug Heintz who played a strong outfield.

Four days later this 10 year old team won its third straight game, as the boys defeated Union Beach by the lopsided score of 17-1. The pitching combination of Clint Factor and Chuck Mueller fanned eleven, while allowing only four hits. Clint recorded his sixth win of the season.

Every member of the team participated in this victory. Tom Ward had four hits and Dave Brown led the team with five runs batted in. Chuck Mueller knocked in four runs, while Kevin Stock and Eric Schrier each had three R.B.I.'s. Clint Factor had two hits, as did John McCall, who raised his batting average to .373.

The team has entered four tournaments and has a good chance to capture its second tournament. It has four players batting over four hundred: Clint Factor (.464), Chuck Mueller (.456), Tom Ward (.474) and Dave Brown (.410). Not far behind is Eric Schrier at .380 and Kevin Stock (.351). The team was hurt with the injury to Neil Horne, who is out for the season. However, his strength has been filled by a strong bench led by Chris Pugliese, Tim Girgenti, John Pallarino and Doug Heintz. These ballplayers never quit and their hard work and improved performance are reflected in the fact that they have won 16 of the 22 games played.

Most Common Violation: Fishing without License

The most common violation of the state fishing laws in New Jersey continues to be fishing without a license.

The state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife said today that during the past month the state conservation officers apprehended by far more persons for fishing with no fishing license than for any other violation.

Failure to obtain a fishing license before going out to fish is not fair to the anglers who do buy a license.

The money from the sale of fishing licenses, and trout stamps, supports the state freshwater fisheries programs, including research and development, law enforcement, fish hatchery operation, fish stocking, information about where and how to fish, and places and access for fishing.

By the way, it is cheaper to buy a license than it is to pay the penalty if apprehended and convicted for not having a fishing license.

The division pointed out that compliance with the fishing laws and the license requirements helps assure equal opportunity for all anglers.

Places to Hunt

Now is the time to line-up places to hunt.

The New Jersey Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife said today that hunters who show an interest and maintain contact with farmers and landowners all through the year are the hunters most likely to be welcome in the fall.

Hunters who visit farmers and landowners during the busy summer months and actually pitch in to give a hand with the work are the ones who earn honest respect.

The division reminded hunters that they should always request permission to enter private lands even if they are not posted.

Fiscal year 1978 marked the 40th anniversary of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), which established the principles of nationwide minimum wage, hours of work, overtime pay and child labor protection. The law is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration.

ELCC Wednesdayers' Golf Results

Echo Lake Country Clubs' Wednesday Golf Group winners last week were:

Nine Holes - Stroke Play:

Class A & B Combined Mrs. Joel Mitchell, 1st, 36; Mrs. George Kepping, 2nd, 37; Mrs. Eli Lorranger, 3rd, 38; Mrs. Robert Freeman, low putts, 16.

Class C - Mrs. B. Cake, 1st, 31; Mrs. R. Schmidt, 2nd, 39; Mrs. Robert Theobold, low putts, 19.

Eighteen holes - stroke play: Class A and B Combined - Mrs. William McCann, 1st, 69; Mrs. M. Apostolik, 2nd, 69; (match of cards), Mrs. Noel Sidford, low putts, 34; Mrs. William McCann, chip in, third hole.

PCC 18-Holers

In last week's points tournament at Plainfield Country Club, 18-hole winners were:

Class A: Mrs. Clifford Doeringer, 52; Class B: Mrs. Frank Besson, 43; Class C: Mrs. Boyd Allen, 49; and Class D, tie: Mrs. Clarence Chase and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 38.

Chip-ins were made by Mrs. Bill Jarema, Mrs. Bill Duke, Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Doeringer, who had low putts with 27.

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Schmidt Wins Fifth Straight Singles Title

Kim Schmidt won her fifth straight Westfield Tennis Club women's singles title by defeating Robin Cunningham 6-2, 6-0 last Saturday. Later that day, Schmidt teamed with Sylvie Bartok to take the women's doubles crown, scoring a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Nancy Kraemer and June Stevens.

Schmidt, the NCAA Division III singles champion from Drew University, proved too steady as her crisp groundstrokes overcame both windy conditions and the hard hitting Cunningham. After Cunningham held serve to open the match, Schmidt reeled off four straight games. Cunningham, using a powerful forehand, broke Schmidt's serve in the next game to close to within 2-4. Schmidt then took the final eight games to end the match.

Schmidt reached the finals by defeating Bartok 6-1, 6-2 in the semi-finals. Earlier, Schmidt had scored a 6-0, 6-0 quarter-final victory over Kraemer. Cunningham defeated Cathy Lyders 6-1, 6-0 in the other semi-final.

Schmidt and Bartok, seeded second in the doubles, didn't lose a set in the tournament. In the quarter-finals, they defeated Joyce Cygler and Peg McDowell 6-2, 6-1. Schmidt and Bartok reached the finals with a 6-1, 6-3 semi-final victory over Candy Pantano and Sandy Silverblatt.

In the finals, Schmidt and Bartok used effective poaching and great court quickness to score early service breaks in each set over Kraemer and Stevens. Kraemer and Stevens ousted the top seeded team of Sue Allen and Candy Andersen in a thrilling 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 semi-final marathon.

Schmidt and Stevens were tournament co-chairpersons. Curtis Way umpired the women's singles final, while Pantano was in the chair for the doubles. Schmidt became the first woman in Westfield Tennis Club history to capture five straight titles. Mary Gulbenkian won the title eight times, while Betty Coombe took the crown seven times. Schmidt this season combined for the Club triple crown by winning women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles with Jeff Factor.

Four Westfield girls learning the proper techniques of bunting, one of the many fundamental skills taught to more than 70 area girls in the first annual Carol Donner's girls softball camp, held at Westfield High School Aug. 4-8. Carol Donner is the coach of the Westfield High School girls softball team. Shown from left to right are: Kim Canata, Laura Gottlick, coach Ronnie Maurek of Temple University, Cindy Checchio and Terry Farley. Girls in grades 7-10 attended the morning session daily from 9 a.m. until noon, while the younger girls in grades 4,5, and 6 attended the afternoon sessions from 1-4 p.m. Carol Donner and several of her assistants, all varsity high school and college coaches from New Jersey, Staten Island, and Pennsylvania, worked extensively on such basics of softball as: throwing, catching, footwork, batting and bunting, pitching, sliding, baserunning, stealing, responsibilities in all positions and many offensive and defensive strategies.

Rudnik Retains Men's Tennis Club Title

Top seeded Bill Rudnik retained his senior men's singles title by outlasting Fred Smith 0-6, 6-2, 8-6 last weekend at the Westfield Tennis Club.

Rudnik, who captured the Lawrence Sinclair Memorial last year, came back after dropping the first set at love to the hard hitting Smith. Rudnik steadied in the second set, as Smith made a few unforced errors. In the tight final set, the lead see-sawed, until Smith led 6-5 and served for the match. Rudnik reached the finals with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Gordon Reese, and a 6-0, 6-3 semi-final win over Bill Hungerford. Smith, the second seed, gained the finals with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Jim Fields. Smith ousted Don Burns 6-0, 6-0 in the quarter-finals. Burns and Al Williams were the tournament co-chairmen, and Williams was in the umpire's chair for the final.

Highland Dominates Outdoor Relays

Highland Swim Club hosted the annual Westfield Outdoor Swim League Relay Championship on Aug. 11. Four relay records fell as Highland dominated the evening by copping 16 out of 24 relay races.

The Highland 9-10 girls free relay consisting of Nancy Turner, Maureen Kinney, Tracey DiFrancesco, and Melissa Horner set the standard at 1:08.27 for 200 meter freestyle. The same four girls go in the relay record book for their first performance in the 100 meter medley relay with a record breaking time of 1:18.31.

In the 13-14 meter freestyle relay four Highland girls made the record book. Kristin Menninger, Joy Henry, Jennifer Horner, and Ellen Kinney swam this event in 2:07.56.

The Mindowaskin team of Cathy Wagner, Jenny Frawley, Cory May, and Joan Merlo destroyed the 15-17 200 meter free record and set the new standard at 2:05.27.

On Saturday, the League will conduct its Championship meet at Mindowaskin at 9:30a.m.

Mrs. Simons Aces At Ash Brook

During the Women's Handicap stroke tournament at Ash Brook Aug. 14, Gert Simons of the 9 holers had a hole in one on a temporary green on the last hole.

9 holers results: First flight: Low gross Linda Clancy 44; 1st low net, Fran Stefiuk 34; 2nd low net, tie, Vanna Outhout and Sophia Hildabrand, 35. Second flight: Marji Ruff, low gross 56 and low net 33; 2nd, Nancy Ansbro net 34; 3rd, tie, Gert Simons and Agnes McClung net 35. Low putts Linda Clancy, 14; , she also had a chip-in on the 15th hole.

18 holer results: First flight—low gross Alfie Roff 85, helped by an eagle on the first hole. Low net Maggie Payne 69; 2nd, tie, Alfie Roff and Natalie Pines 70. Second flight:— low gross Midge Parrett 99; low net, Mae Lynch 71; 2nd, Midge Parrett 72; 3rd Kiki Kass 73. Low putts Maggie Payne 30, and chip-in: Jimmy Budz, Pat Shepherd and Maggie Payne.

Women's Golf Tourney Begins Sept. 13

Applications are now being accepted for the 10th Annual Union County Women's Public Links Golf Tournament. Entries close at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Rd., Clark.

Sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, play begins Saturday, Sept. 13 at Oak Ridge. The tournament is open to women who are at least 16 years old and who reside in Union County. Contestants must qualify as amateurs and not be members of private clubs.

Applications are available at Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill Golf Course, Galloping Hill Road, Union, and Oak Ridge.

Hikers Plan Bike Ride and Ramble

A ramble and a bike ride highlight this weekend's activities coordinated by the Union County Hiking Club for members and guests.

The six-mile South Mountain Ramble is planned for Saturday. Hikers, who are requested to bring lunch, will meet leader Slim Demerest at the Turtle Back Zoo, South Mountain Arena, West Orange, at 10 a.m.

Ray Carriere will lead the Pluckemin to Peapack Bike Ride on Sunday. Cyclists will meet at 10 a.m. in the A & P parking lot, Rt. 202-206, Pluckemin. This 23-mile tour along the Black River through Somerset and Hunterdon Counties includes a picnic lunch.

WTA Youth Tennis Ladder

The standings for the Youth Singles Tennis Ladder as of 8-19 are:

1. Ramy Rizk
2. Carl Kumpf
3. Paul Markson
3. Paul Markson
4. Brian Noerr
5. Scott Booth
6. Kristin Shea
7. Linda Murphy
8. Jonathon Pollack
9. Ken Hampel
10. Liz Shea
11. Jodi Scher
12. Eric Stogner
13. Scott Kumpf
14. Lisa Goldenberg
15. Debby Tagliareni

Brecher Qualifies

Lewis Brecher of 917 Stevens Ave., is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and $1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Twin Brooks Country Club.

Mr. Brecher's ace qualified him for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liqueur Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The winner will be announced early next year.

Various preparations from the leaves and roots of the deadly European nightshade weed known as *belladonna* are used to counteract pain, spasm and opium poisoning.

Bountempo's Banditos Capture WSA Crown

Joe Bountempo was in his usual state of a fiery mind back in early June explaining, his voice as loud as his bat and arm, how it doesn't matter how he does at the plate but as long as his team wins.

That was before all the action in the Westfield Softball Association took place. Losses to the Rascals, Rorden Realty, White Diamond along with being clean swept by Dittrick's Pub, made things sour for Bountempo's Pittsburgh Pirate clad squad.

But, last Sunday at a sun drenched Westfield Memorial Pool field, Bountempo raced around the softball diamond all alone carrying the four-foot high Commissioners trophy as the Banditos defeated Zader's Raiders for the Westfield Softball Association title.

The three game final, held before a good sized crowd at the Pool, was one that very few predicted. Two-time defending champ Rorden Realty and Dittrick's were the favorites to meet for the fifth WSA crown.

Rorden failed to gain a chance for a record third consecutive title when the Banditos took the semi-final series by winning two of the three games.

In the American Conference semi-final, Zader's refused to die and battled back to beat Dittrick's in the three game set. Along with advancing, Zader's will own the bragging rights for a year.

The semi-final victories by Zader's and the Banditos were big enough wins to be classified as capturing the finals. A psychological letdown could have been expected by either final participant.

But Zader's showed no signs of a letdown as the Raiders jumped off to a quick five run lead after the first inning by scoring five runs in game one.

Al Bettau was the big gun of the inning as he blasted a two-run HR. Two Bandito errors accounted for the other Raider runs.

The Banditos responded with five in the third to tie things up. Lenny Pugliese's three-run homer was the big blow of the inning for the Banditos.

Three more runs in the sixth gave the Banditos the lead for good as Dave Pinetta received the win on the mound in the 10-7 win.

In the second game, Zader's jumped off to another lead by scoring three runs in the first as Bettau, Mike Fitzgerald and Dave Landis each collected an RBI.

That was all the Raiders needed as J.D. Taylor threw a two-hitter in the Raiders 4-2 win.

The win by Dave Hilinsky's Zader's club evened the championship series at one apiece and set the stage for one game to decide who is the top team among a 28 team league.

Again as in the two previous games, Zader's got on the board in the first inning. But the one run that the Raiders scored was all they would score for the rest of 1980.

CF Gary Lozier and 3B Paul Fay, two of the Zader's more potent bats, suffered through the playoffs with 222 and 238 averages which hurt the Zader offense.

Tom Lies singled and was driven in by Fitzgerald, who hit a sizzling .591 during the playoffs, with the Raiders only run of the game.

The Banditos came right back to score two runs in the very next inning. But they scored the pair without even getting a hit.

Jim Calender walked while Bill Sherm put two runners on base as he got on an error. After Ray Gribble flied out, Kevin Capobinonco knocked in Calender on a sacrifice fly and Sherm came home with the eventual winning run on Bountempo's ground out.

From then on in, Pinetta from the Banditos and the Raider's Taylor pitched fine shutout ball.

In Zader's last at bat, the number one, two and three batters were due up. If Zader's ever had to do it, the time was now with the right men coming to bat.

Lies and Lozier both went down quickly thus setting the stage for Bettau, one of the best hitters in the league.

"We had the right guys up in a perfect situation but we just couldn't do it," said Zader Captain Hilinsky.

Bettau flied out to Bountemo, of all people, to put an end to the 1980 season.

As Bountempo did his impression of Dennis Potvin with the Stanley Cup and raced around the diamond with the huge trophy, he was all alone on the field as well as being all alone on the top of the Westfield Softball Association.

TOUCHING ALL BASES: Bill "Snapper" Hilinsky did a super job behind the plate in the finals while Ed Veltre, Jeff Kole, Mike Taylor and Bob McKenna all did fine jobs in the games they umpired during the final weekend...Bettau and Bountempo both captured MVP awards...The word from many captains is "wait til next year" and also "we will return" and so will the WSA.

WBFL Registration Starts Aug. 31

Plans for the 24th season of supervised boys' football have been completed by officials of the W.B.F.L.

League President Bob Brewster has announced that Aug. 31 will be the initial sign-up date. Registration will be held at the "Y" from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Two additional sign-ups will take place on Friday evening, Sept. 5, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to noon, also at the "Y". Registration forms will be available at the "Y" and at the North Ave. fire house.

Registration is limited to boys who are 9 years 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1, 1980. The registrant must weigh at least 60 lbs. and be in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh grade.

The league is composed of Junior and Senior divisions. Weight and age coefficients are used to determine league assignments. Generally the junior division will be for the younger, less experienced boys, with the fundamentals of blocking and tackling stressed by the coaching staff. The senior division will generally be for the older boys who have had the experience of the junior league.

The league supplies a football helmet and jersey for each boy. Insurance is provided with a $100 deductible feature. The cost of insurance and equipment is partially defrayed by the registration fee.

Questions concerning the league should be directed to Bob Brewster. The league is still looking for adults interested in helping during the coming season.

ELCC, PCC Exchange Play

Results of the Wednesday Golf Group Exchange Day with Plainfield at Echo Lake in stroke play are as follows:

In the front nine, 1st low gross -- Mrs. Z. Pope, ELCC, and Mrs. David Matchett, PCC, 54; 2nd low gross - Mrs. Ray Pruett, ELCC, and Mrs. Fred Landgraber, PCC, 55.

1st low net -- Mrs. L. Mayo, ELCC, 33, and Mrs. Martin, PCC, 36; 2nd low net - Mrs. Robert Theobold, ELCC, 37, Mrs. Anthony Donatelli, PCC, 38.

Low putts -- Mrs. B. DeLisi, Mrs. W. Connell, Mrs. Noel Sidford, ELCC, and Mrs. John Cannis, PCC, all 16.

For the back nine, 1st low gross -- Mrs. John Stirling, ELCC, 53, and Mrs. Jeremiach Murphy, PCC, 56; 2nd low gross - Mrs. Robert Freeman, ELCC, 57, and Mrs. Gordon Aubrecht, PCC, 55;

1st low net -- Mrs. A. Garrabrant, ELCC, 34, and Mrs. Paul Gordon, PCC, 34; 2nd low net -- Mrs. Richard Preston, ELCC, 35; and Mrs. Richard Milligan, PCC, 34.

Low putts — Mrs. John Starr, ELCC, and Mrs. William Mellin, PCC, 16.

Keegan Manager Of Horse Show

W.V. Keegan of Mountainside will serve as manager of the Spring Valley Hounds' horse show Sunday, Sept. 7, in New Vernon. The event is recognized by the American Horse Shows Association.

Entries close Sept. 3 with show secretary Muriel Harris, P.O. Box 138, Bedminster.

Tennis Tournament Applications Available

The WTA will be running the town tournaments again this year. They will be beginning with the men's singles and ending with the mixed doubles.

The tournaments are played on the outdoor town courts. Those who sign up should be aware of the possibility that they may be required to play more than one match on a particular day.

Applications are available at the Recreation Office. All money is due in at least four days prior to the beginning of the tournament. No money will be accepted after that date. Send all money and applications to Janet Barbin, 543 Lenox Ave.

The following is a schedule of the tournament dates:

ladies' singles, Sept. 15
men's singles Sept. 6;
ladies' doubles, Sept. 22;
men's doubles, Sept. 21;
mixed doubles, Sept. 27.

There will be no scheduled matches on Sat. Sept. 20 because of the holiday.

TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

NAME PHONE NO.

PARTNERS' NAME PHONE NO.

Men's singles Men's doubles

Women's singles Women's doubles

Mixed doubles

PARTNERS' NAME PHONE NO.

I hereby release the Westfield Tennis Association, its members, and the owner of the facilities used from any liability arising out of the tournament.

(signature)

$2.00 per person per event for a total

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MAIL TO:
c-o Janet Barbin
543 Lenox Ave.
Westfield, New Jersey

Note: Players must be prepared to play two matches in one day if necessary.

PCC Guest Day Results

Results of last week's guest Day at the Plainfield Country Club are:

Low Gross 75: Mrs. Clifford Doeringer, Mrs. Ralph Gugliemi - Congressional CC, Mrs. Peter Ventrella, Miss Katie Farley - Echo Lake CC.

First Low Net 127: Mrs. Thomas Funkhouser, Mrs. William Gow - Darien CC, Mrs. Peter McDonough, Mrs. Ellis Weld - Darien Country Club.

Second Low Net 132: Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs. Wayne Dorsett - Echo Lake CC, Mrs. John Reid - Echo Lake CC, Mrs. Roger Swanson.

Third Low Net 134: Mrs. Raymond Riggin, Mrs. Kevin Riley - Fairmont CC, Mrs. Robert Kirsch, Mrs. Wm. Borsdorff - Turtle Creek CC.

Fourth Low Net 138: Mrs. Gib Dannehower, Mrs. Robert Sutman - Echo Lake CC, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. Rich Rosenmeier Metuchen CC.

Fifth Low Net - Match of Cords: Mrs. Waldon Schmiedeskamp, Mrs. William Lloyd - Spring Brook CC, Mrs. Roger McNeil, Mrs. Donald Chicella - Forsgate CC, Mrs. Guuy Stamberger, Mrs. Richard Stamberger, Mrs. John Patten - Tamarae CC, Mrs. Phillip Patten - Tamarae CC.

Longest Drive - 16th Hole: Mrs. Thor Lonstrup, Miss Katie Farley - Echo Lake CC.

Closest to Pin - 11th Hole: Mrs. Thomas Funkhouser, Mrs. William Gow - Darien CC.

ELCC Hosts Guest Tourney

Results of the Echo Lake Country Club Tuesday Golf Group last week at its member-guest - best ball of four tournament were:

Low gross: Kitty Varn, Dottie Shorsher - Echo Lake, Esther Daniels and Jane Kirsch — Plainfield C.C. - 78.

Low net - 1, Pat Connell, Mike Farley – Echo Lake. Jane Talbot and Mako Bridgewater — Baltusrol - 57; 2, Barbara Brown, Marie Klinefelter, Doris Boyle — Echo Lake and Laurette Horner – Baltusrol – 59; 3, Avis Skinner, Barbara Reid - Echo Lake, Jane Weldon — Plainfield C.C. and Dolly Barsdorff — Turtle Creek — 60; 4, Lillian MacMillan — Echo Lake, Melba Werner, Jane Oliver and Rose Poplowski — Canoe Brook — 61.

Nearest to the string on No. 4 — guest Ann Yard, Rock Spring; member, Barbara Reid.

Nearest to the pin on No. 7 — guest, Esther Daniels — Plainfield C.C.; member, Mary Lou McGrady.

Nearest to the pin on No. 17 — guest, Pam Toth — Bamm Hollow; member, Dottie Shorsher.

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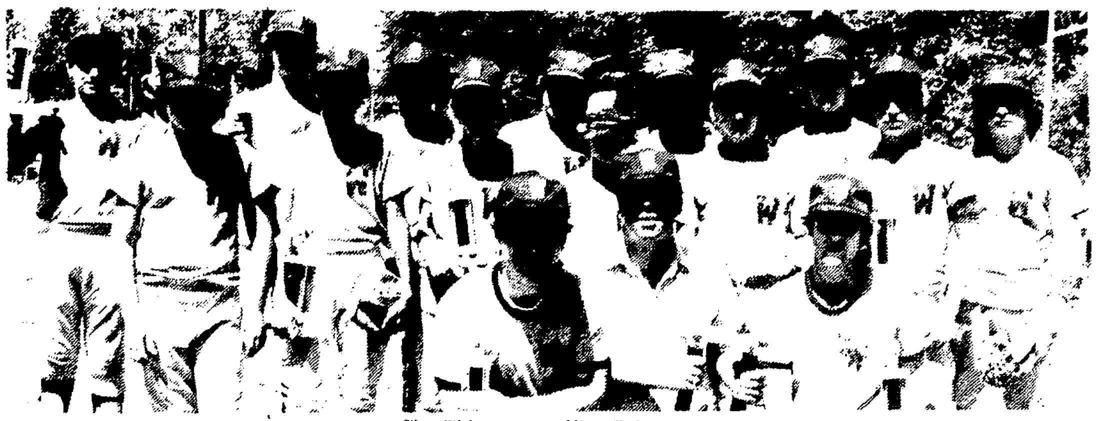

The Thirteens of Westfield

Thirteens Number One in Hazlet

In a barrage of hitting, the Thirteens of Westfield beat East Brunswick by a score of 15 to 5.

In what was Westfield's finest hour, the lucky Thirteens brought home not only a first place trophy, but the honor and respect of all of it's worthy opponents in tournament play.

In the Hazlet Tournament, the Westfielders were undefeated and remained in the winners bracket throughout. In speaking to the tournament directors of Hazlet, and in checking the records, the Thirteens found out that they broke and set almost every hitting record that the Hazlet tourney had on record.

To bear this out, Manager Dan Pugliese went back into the stats and found these amazing numbers. In five games played in Hazlet, the Lucky Thirteens scored a total of 50 runs, masssed a total of 57 hits and a mere 36 walks. In collecting these figures, the Westfielders on defense were very stingy in allowing their opponents to score. Over this same five game stand, Westfield only allowed 16 runs to cross the plate, giving up a total of 19 hits, 19 walks and six errors.

In battling throughout the season, the Thirteens one-by-one lifted the team to new heights in each game. It all started with Mike Stagaard's pitching in the early goings and became infectious. After Stag's first two-hit win, guys like Pat Brady and Mike (Bonzo)Parrish picked up where Mike Stagaard left off.

Nick Perretti, who when called upon to pitch always came up with a little extra to help his team along.

Along with the excellent pitching staff was the new "Lumber Company." The hitters who made the games easy for the moundsmen. Leading in this catagory was tough. When a team collects the kind of stats that this team has, it's hard to single out one player.

Tony Pugliese, the team's catcher, led the team with a .440 batting average, a .570 on base percentage, and was tied with Jac Failla, an outstanding first baseman, for the lead in the number of hits.

Jack led the team in the extra base hit catagory and ended the season with a .430 average.

In the extra basehit catagory, rightfielder Nick Perretti showed his talent for hitting the long ball by coming up with the leading team slugging average and ending his season with a .300 batting average.

Mike Stagaard led the Thirteens with game winning hits with three and he also helped his own cause in two of the three games that he also pitched. Mike Parrish was outstanding not only with his bat but also with his glove. Mike led the team with unassisted plays.

Outfielder Chris Furlan came along in the middle of the season and exhibited an outstanding hitting pace of .750 over the last four games.

Chris Dizz and Pete Sherman were excellent in the infield. Dave Coates an outstanding gloveman played almost every position on the field. He was even the back-up catcher. Rob Pierce, the man behind the man, played a great second base and left field. Rich Sholvin and Tom Eisenman both did outstanding jobs in the outfield and were to be admired for their feisty playing. Last but not least there was Ed Stravach, the last of the gazelle-like outfielders.

SCOREBOARD CHATTER: At the end of the lucky Thirteens season in East Brunswick, overheard was Dan Pugliese thanks not only to his staff of Jack Failla and Jake Keene but to Bert Papaccio and Charlie Hanson for attending all the games and rooting their former players on to victory. Also in that conversation, thanks were given to all the parents who made the game by the mere fact that they rooted and made their sons know how important they were to them.

The Thirteens at the finish of the season were told by assistants Jack Failla and Jake Keene that they had the most successful season of any tournament team ever in the town of Westfield, and to bear it out they were told that they played at an 800 rate and that out of two tournaments entered, they placed first in one and third in another.

Fall Sports Exams Next Week

Fall sports physicals are scheduled at Westfield public secondary schools as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Wednesday, August 27
8:30 - Football, cross country & soccer

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Tuesday, August 26
8:30 - 12:00 Gymnastics, track
1:00 - 3:00 Tennis, cheerleaders, hockey

EDISON JR. HIGH BOYS
Tuesday, September 2
9:00 - Football, cross country & soccer

EDISON JR. HIGH GIRLS
Thursday, September 4
9:00 - Hockey, cheerleaders, soccer

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH BOYS
Wednesday, September 3
7:15 - 9th gr. boys (boy's gym)
8:15 - 8th gr. boys (boy's gym)

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH GIRLS
Wednesday, September 3
9:00 - 9th gr. girls (girl's gym)
9:30 - 8th gr. girls (girl's gym)

Summer Baseball Concludes In-Town Season

After a five week, 44 game schedule, the eight team Westfield Summer Baseball League ended its 1980 season. Each team played 11 games, sharpening the skills acquired in spring baseball. Realizing that improvement only comes with exposure to game conditions, attendance by the 120 participating players was excellent throughout the season.

Game results submitted to the league director over the last two weeks of the season are as follows:

Mustangs 8
Spitfires 5

Having lost the first game to the Spitfires, the Mustangs triumphed in the second encounter with the determined pitching of Andrew Haims, Scott Bunson and Jamie Patric. Petric and Mark Shapiro, John Dunnan, Scott Bunson and Shawn Nichols each hit a single. Strong fielding was displayed by Kevin McAdam, Andrew Haims, Bobby Kelly, Richie Klinghoffer and John Dunnan.

Mustangs 8
Broncos 7

The Mustangs edged the Broncos in a closely fought game which went down to the final inning. The Mustangs enjoyed strong pitching from Mark Perretti, Andrew Haims, Joe Prymowicz and Scott Bunson. Brad Shapiro, Scott Bunson, Jamie Patric and Joe Prymowicz each hit a homerun. Mark Perretti hit a triple, driving in two men, and a single. John Dunnan and Andrew Haims added singles.

Raiders 12
Spitfires 11

In a dogfight at Gumbert Field the Raiders downed the Spitfires by one run in a thriller to the last out. The Raiders were kept in the game by the pitching of Ian Kaswan and relief by his brother Mike; a super play from first baseman Randy Pisane to nail a Spitfire at home; a great throw out from catcher Bryan Mackey to third baseman Ted Martin to thwart an attempted steal; and solid fielding by Kevin Farley, George Mueller and Art Dupre. The home team Raiders came to bat in the bottom of the sixth trailing a fine Spitfire team 11 to 3. Heroically the Raiders fought back with Ian Kaswan banging out two doubles; Dupre another double, Mike Kaswan a single, and Tom Legones an additional one bagger. Bases on balls by Mueller, Pisane, Mackey, Martin and Mike Locascio were woven into the uprising and when the dust settles the Raiders were winning 12-11. Following the end of the inning darkness ended the two and a half hour marathon and evened the Raider-Spitfire series at one game each.

Wildcats 5
Condors 5

The Wildcats and Condors battled to a 5-5 tie in an exciting game Wednesday, Aug. 6. The Condors took an early lead and maintained their advantage until the 7th inning when the Wildcats evened the score.

Outstandings players for the Condors were: pitcher David Gaudette, who allowed only one run in three innings; Billy Davis, who batted 3 for 3; Mike Pfitzer, who scored two runs; David Brezinski, who pitched a batted well; and catcher, Brendan Flaherty.

The Wildcats defensive effort was led by pitcher and first baseman, Sho Nakakubo, first baseman, P.J. Fischer, and shortstop - pitcher, Mike Gagliardi. Strong fielding was also shown by Mike Hamilton, Dicken Rhodes, Greg Pulaski, and Tom Cassidy. Tom Cassidy led the Wildcats at the plate by batting 5 for 5 and driving in Dicken Rhodes and Mike Hamilton for two RBI's. Mike Gagliardi drove in Greg Pulaski and Nicky Apruzzi for two runs and scored on a hit by Mike Hamilton.

Condors 11
Wildcats 6

The Condors and the Wildcats met Monday, Aug. 11, in an exciting contest. The Condors took an early lead and held the Wildcats at 9-0 until the fifth inning when the Wildcats rallied for six runs. The Condors closed out the bottom of the fifth with two additional runs and came up with an 11-6 victory when the game was called in the sixth because of darkness.

Condor defense was led by pitcher David Gaudette who threw three scoreless innings. David Brezinski batted 3 for 3 at the plate and pitched a strong final inning. Sean Lucas slammed a spectacular triple and pitched two good innings. Scott Adams batted in two doubles. The Condor fielding squad was rounded out with strong play by subs Ross Bunson and Michele Tilyou. The final out of the game, retiring the Wildcats scoreless in the top of the sixth, was on a great snag by Billy Davis.

Greg Pulaski led the Wildcats at the plate batting 4 for 4. The Wildcats came on strong in the fifth when Greg Pulaski, Sho Nakakubo, J.C. Feeney, Dicken Rhodes, Michael Post, and Mike Hamilton all scored. Dicken Rhodes and David Wright batted in two runs each on well timed solid singles. Sho Nakakubo led the fielding with strong support from Mike Hamilton, David Wright, Greg Pulaski, J.C. Feeney, Michael Post, and sub Shawn Feeney.

Hawks 6
Wildcats 5

The Hawks defeated the Wildcats 6-5 in a hard fought game Wednesday, Aug. 13. The score remained tied 1-1 until the Hawks pulled ahead 5-2 in the third. The Hawks scored one run in the 5th and the Wildcats rallied with a three run streak. Both teams were held scoreless in the last two innings with a final score of 6-5, Hawks.

The Hawks were led in the field with excellent pitching by Frankie Hauang, Brian Gaffney, and Tom Olson. Top batters were Frankie Haung, Brian Gaffney and Jeff Carovilliano — all hitting 2 for 2, and Carovilliano slamming a triple for the best hit of the game.

Wildcat pitchers and first basemen Mike Hamilton and Sho Nakakubo led the defense with help from catcher, Michael Post. Top scorer for the Wildcats was Mike Hamilton who made three runs – 2 on doubles by Dicken Rhodes and 1 on a grounder by Sho Nakakubo. Greg Pulaski hit 3 for 4 and scored a run in the 5th. Sub William Rhodes scored on a slide and played heads up ball in center field.

PAL Wins Title; Finishes Season 22-1

The Westfield PAL entry in the Intra-County League climaxed an outstanding summer season recently by capturing their first ever loop championship with two consecutive victories over Union in the playoff finals.

Kevin Morris' two-hit shutout stymied Union in the second game of the best of three series after the PALers had scored a come-from-behind 7-6 victory in game one. However after cruising to a 19-1 regular season slate and their second straight Manhardt Division championship, the Westfield team nearly missed the final round as it took nine innings to defeat a fired-up Rahway team in the one game semi final playoff.

In that contest, Rahway, runner-up to Roselle Park in the Ferguson Division with a 15-6 record, jumped out to an early 5-1 lead with Mike McLeod's triple and home run sparking the early outburst against starter Morris. Host Westfield had grabbed a 1-0 first inning lead on Owen Brand's single and Jim Piantkos'ki's triple before the Rahway bats exploded.

Refusing to succumb to a team they had bested during the season by a 15-5 count, the PAL squad scrambled back. Keith Collichio led off the fourth with a double and later scored on Tim Ripperger's sacrifice fly. Singles by Brand, Collichio, and a double by Rich Cotter accounted for two more runs in the fifth before Brad Bonnetti tripled and scored on an error in the sixth to tie the game at five.

Westfield ace Kevin Morris, who hadn't started in 10 days, survived some early control problems and blanked Rahway over the final three frames as the game remained tied after the regulation seven innings. Bob Cullen relieved Morris to start the eighth and picked up where Morris left off before his team made him a winner in the bottom of the ninth. With one out, Robert Hearon singled and moved to third following back to back walks to Collichio and Cotter. Tom Della Badia was then sent up to pinch hit for Cullen and responded with a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to score Hearon and assure Westfield a spot in the finals.

Union finished second to Westfield in the Manhardt Division during regular season play but earned a berth in the finals by virtue of their playoff victory over Ferguson Division champion Roselle Park. (the only team to defeat the PAL). In their three previous meetings Westfield had come out on top each time by the scores of 8-4, 3-2, and 10-2.

Yet in game one at Tamaques Park, Union jumped to a 5-0 lead with John Rubinetti's three-run double in the third inning the key blow. All-State center fielder Howie Manzon led off the fourth with a triple off starter Jim Mike and Cullen once again came to the rescue. Tom Bluj greeted Cullen with a single to left to plate Manzon before the reliever settled down to retire the side. The Westfield squad finally generated some offense in the fifth as Bonnetti doubled and scored one out later on Piantkoski's ground out to cut the deficit to 6-1.

With one out and the bases empty in the sixth, it appeared unlikely that the PALers could pull off another comeback, a la Rahway, and worried onlookers began to discuss what it would take to defeat Union in games two and three. But with the poise and confidence gained in establishing the Intra-County League's best-ever regular season record, the Westfield PAL once again battled back.

A walk to Cotter preceded singles by Dave Saltzman and Kurt Stock before a free pass to Bonnetti forced one run home. Brand then ground one into the hole at short with Bonnetti barely beating the throw to second to bring the score to 6-3. Piantkoski grounded to first for the second out but the runners moved up in the process and the Union lead was sliced to 6-4. With Bonnetti on third and Brand on second Hearon, a .414 hitter during the season, delivered his third hit of the day, a clutch two run single off the glove of second baseman Anthony Bibbo which knotted the score at six. Collichio grounded to short to end the threat as a psyched up PAL team and a dazed Union squad entered the seventh.

Cullen continued his outstanding relief work by setting Union's 3-4-5 batter's down in order, thereby culminating four innings of one hit relief. Jim Kontje, a vital force as the PAL's DH during the season and the team's RBI leader with 21, led off the seventh with a line shot to center and in the process broke an 0-16 slump.

John Byrne recently returned from Europe after batting .419 for the first half of the year and leading the team in stolen bases, pinch ran for Kontje and immediately moved to third on a passed ball and a Cotter sacrifice bunt. With one out and Saltzman at the plate, Union catcher Alex Lucco, another All-Stater, called for a pitch out in anticipation of a squeeze play. However, the move backfired as no squeeze was on. Lucco missed the pitch out and Byrne slid home with the winning run thus climaxing the PAL's second straight comeback and giving them a 1-0 advantage in the series.

Game two was no contest as a combination of fine pitching, excellent defense and timely hitting spelled Union's demise. Morris was superb in the 4-0 clincher yielding just two hits, while Brand excelled both at the plate (solo HR) and in the field, making several fine defensive plays.

Piantkoski got the champions on the board in the first as he singled and scored on a throwing error by Lucco. The PALers added one in the fourth as Kontje singled and Stock doubled him home and one more in the fifth on Brand's home run. The winner's final tally came in the sixth as Stock once again brought Kontje around with a single after the DH had walked.

The Westfield PAL's extraordinary 22-1 season was sparked by a .354 team batting average and 1.88 team earned run average. Collichio (.432), Hearon (.414), and Brand (.408) topped the team in average while Morris (8-0, 1.79), and Mike (5-0, 1.91), led the mound corps. According to coach Chuck Archdeacon, the 1980 PAL squad combined "experienced veterans with able-bodied youngsters in gathering their first league title. He stressed the positive morale of the team and the unity and cohesiveness of the group both on and off the field as major contributing factors to his team's success.

Although the squad will lose seven members due to the 19 year old age limit, starters Ripperger (1B), Bonnetti (2B), and Cotter (3B) will team with the returnees Kurt Gellhaus, Roger Brewster, Doug Chamblis, and Della Badia to form the nucleus of next year's squad. In addition, John Byrne, the team's leadoff hitter and left fielder the first half of the season, will also be back. The pitching staff appears solid as well with Morris, Mike, and Cullen all returning.

Extra Innings: Statistical leaders for the season were as follows: Average- Collichio (.432), Hearon (.414), Brand (.408), Kontje (.385), Piantokoski (.371), Saltzman (.354), Stock (.350), Cotter (.319), Ripperger (.306). Fred Murphy also hit .333 in doing a fine job as a utility outfielder. Brand led in hits with 31 and runs scored with 21, while Saltzman topped the runnin' PALers in stolen bases with nine. As a team, the champions stole 49 bases in 50 attempts. The squad rapped 61 extra base hits for the summer including 26 doubles, 25 triples, and 10 homers. Piantkoski collected 11 extra baggers (7 triples), while Kontje and Collichio each had ten. Bonnetti easily led team in walks with 15. Coach Joe Della Badia on Brand's shortstop play this summer: "The best I've ever seen him play. A super job!" Coach Della Badia was presented with a portable cassette player at post season party for which he would like to thank entire team. Cullen did yeoman's work out of the bullpen after he joined the team late in the year, picking up four saves in six appearances as well as two playoff wins. Third baseman Rich Cotter made several spectacular plays down the stretch that they'll still be talking about next summer. Hearon's well-deserved reputation as a rifle armed catcher preceded him into the Union series as not one runner attempted to steal in two games. Gary Moore, the squad's number one hurler early in the season with a 3-0 record and 1.40 ERA before departing for a shot in the minor leagues, will head south this winter to play in an instructional league in Florida. Morris walked in his only plate appearance of the year, while Cullen and Mike both went down via the strikeout. Rumor has it that Morris may not sign if he is not allowed to hit while pitching next year. Special thanks to Coach Chuck Archdeacon, the team's head man who did a great job running the PAL team and is most responsible for the team's 40-6 mark over the past two summers.

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