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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

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Westfield Hall Wins Conditional OK To Use Adjunct Building for Services

Following a lengthy hearing, unanimous but conditional approval was granted by the Planning Board to Westfield Hall Inc. to use a partially completed one-family dwelling at 111 Laurel Place for church services. Close votes on restrictive amendments preceded the final decision which was made shortly before midnight Monday.

Permission for the church members to use the house located on property adjacent to the main building at 918 Boynton Ave. is subject to limitations regarding hours of use, numbers of persons allowed in the dwelling and security fencing requirements. Final construction must adhere to drainage and landscaping criteria set forth by the town engineer.

Four members of the board were opposed to making the hours and population conditional. Mayor Allen Chin stated, "Other churches in town are not limited or restricted. I question whether this would be an infringement of the basic right of religion." Ron Frigerio agreed with this position until he was assured by a representative of Westfield Hall Inc. that the restrictions were acceptable to the applicant and the planned use for the site was limited and proscribed by the membership itself. Town Engineer Edward Gottko and Councilman John Brady joined Chin in opposing the amendment. The final tally had four members — Frank Dooley, Floy Bakes, Frank Sullebarger and Frigerio — favoring the amendment.

Remarking that a security fence around the building would "not be in character with the residential use of the area" and "would be an eyesore and make the site look like an industrial park," Brady asked that a fence not be placed on the property any closer than 75 ft. from the

Laurel Place curb." Dooley opposed the amendment claiming that because a fence was not included in the site plan, he assumed none was planned. The remaining members agreed with Brady.

Although members of Westfield Hall Inc. were seated in half of the available benches in council chambers, Laurence Markham of 916 Boynton Ave. was the sole spokesman for the group. He asserted, "The proposed use of the new facility will not alter or intensify the current use of the main building of Westfield Hall." The Boynton Ave. site of Westfield Hall was completed in 1977. The fellowship previously had met at a location at North

and Euclid Aves. and prior to that at a meeting place on Elm St. above Taylor Hardware.

Markham stated that the new facility would be used as a communion hall for church members in the neighborhood. He said, "No more than 40 members would meet there and then only for three one-hour services a week — Sunday morning and Monday and Friday evenings." He added, "Following the completion of the Boynton Ave. church, many members moved nearer to the site. The new meeting place is necessary because two services may not be conducted simultaneously in the same building. Presently communion services are held in member's

homes." He added that the church is not planning to increase its membership and that it has had no new members in many years. He said that the increase in the congregation is due to the growing families of present members.

Markham, a builder, constructed the proposed four-room house. He said that the purchase of the land and construction costs totaled almost \$100,000. Westfield Hall purchased the building for \$90,000. Although the house appears completed on the outside it is a shell; heating ducts are in place but no other interior work has been done. Westfield Hall will be responsible for any additional construction.

(Continued last page, this section)



Injured day campers from the Westfield Community Center are being comforted and treated by rescue squad members following Thursday's crash between a bus in which they were traveling and a car driven by

Frances Kinneman of Westfield. All bus passengers were treated and released at area hospitals. Mrs. Kinneman remains at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Homeward-Bound Campers Hurt In North Ave. Car-Bus Crash

The driver of the car involved in a crash with a school bus carrying children from the Westfield Community Center Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at North Ave. and Tuttle Parkway remains in stable condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

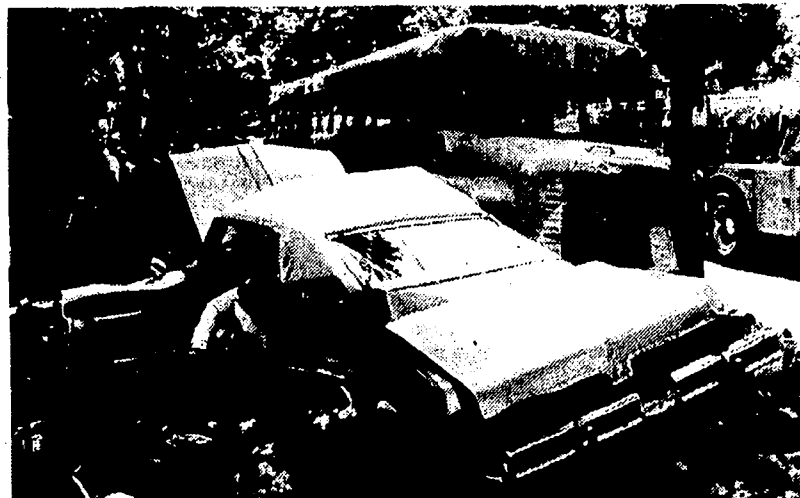
According to police Mrs. Frances Kinneman, 80, of 543 Parkview Ave. was injured when she pulled out of Tuttle Parkway as the school bus which was traveling east on North Ave. neared the intersection. The driver of the school bus, Marion Boykin, 63, of Scotch Plains was unable to stop in time. The bus struck the automobile and the two vehicles locked and continued to travel eastbound on North Ave. They then went over a curb and knocked over a tree and a no parking sign. Mrs. Kinneman's car wound up

on the lawn of 723 North Ave. after it struck a utility pole. She received a summons for a stop sign violation.

The Westfield police and fire departments, the Westfield Rescue Squad and Scotch Plains Rescue Squad responded to the

scene. Fourteen passengers on the bus were reported to have been treated and released at

(Continued last page, this section)



In the aftermath of last Thursday's accident, a rescue worker is in the car of Frances Kinneman which is on the lawn of 723 North Ave.

Four Join Westfield Police Dept

Four recent additions to the Westfield Police force have been announced by Police Chief James F. Moran.

Robert G. McInerney, 24, was appointed May 9. The son of Mrs. Janet McInerney, he is a Westfield resident and attended local schools. He is attending Union college studying toward a degree in criminal justice.

Frank S. Schmitz, 21, was appointed on June 13 following a stint as a police/fire dispatcher in town. A graduate of Roselle Park High School, he still lives there. He is the son of Franklin Schmitz of Roselle Park.

William D. Courtney, 28, became a member on July 18. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he was with the ABC Enforcement Bureau following his years of military service (1972-76) until joining the Westfield



Frank S. Schmitz



William D. Courtney



James F. McCullough



Robert G. McInerney

County School Sup't. Suggests Capital Program Review

Five commendations and one recommendation are included in County Superintendent James J. Clancy's annual evaluation report to the Westfield public schools.

In a letter to School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, Clancy notes: "The Westfield district and schools continue to address all components of the Thorough and Efficient process in an effort to maximize the accomplishments of each pupil according to his or her own capabilities."

The one recommendation offered to the local school district: "continue to review the needs of assessment for building maintenance and capital improvement of all schools

Council to Meet Tuesday Evening
Action on revisions and a possible amendment to the town's land use ordinance, purchase of a pumper for the Westfield Fire Department and regulations pertaining to itinerant peddlers is expected to highlight Tuesday's 8:30 p.m. public meeting of the Town Council.

to determine items that require immediate attention."

Dr. Greene noted that a special Board of Education meeting was held in July to accept bids for reroofing Jefferson School and that a special school board meeting will be held Aug. 10 to accept bids for reroofing the Roosevelt Junior High annex.

The Westfield public schools were commended in the 1981-1982 annual report for:

"the addition of a part-time coordinator for the 'Sharing Talents and Skills' program, the initiation of the position of director of guidance for grades seven through twelve, as well as the addition of two nurses at the junior high

school level;

"developing plans to expand computer education opportunities at secondary, junior high school and elementary levels and the projection of staff in-service for these programs;

"the development of cable/color television capabilities for schools and the planned expansion of its use for the 1982-1983 school year;

"the initiation of 'Project Respect,' a plan to instill in all phases of community life in Westfield respect for oneself, others for property; and

"the expansion of the Advanced Learning Program to include grades seven

(Continued last page, this section)

Board to Act On Roof Contract

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St. to accept a bid for approximately \$86,000 to reroof the Roosevelt Junior High School annex.

The meeting is open to the public.

Detention Basin for the Rahway River, today questioned the possible adverse impact of large volumes of run-off waters from a massive mall development proposed in the water shed area of the Lenape Park Flood Detention Basin. A developer has proposed an 85 store mall to be constructed on 52 acres of mostly farm land located in Springfield off of Route

#22. Boright, a candidate for Union County Freeholder noted, "When the Lenape Park Flood Detention Basin was proposed in the 1970s, I don't recall the Freeholder Board envisioning such wide scale

black topping and overall land development in the water shed area of the Flood basin. The communities of Cranford, Kenilworth, Rahway, Springfield, Union and the county, as well as state

(Continued last page, this section)

Former Freeholder Questions Impact Of Run-off from Proposed Mall



"Stop-the-Mall" committee volunteers are pictured above as they gathered to finalize plans to be in town Aug. 12 during Westfield's Sidewalk Sale. Volunteers will be available throughout the business district that day to answer questions residents may have regarding

the shopping mall proposed for the 55 acre site at Springfield Ave. and Route #22. They will also solicit contributions to help defray legal expenses incurred in trying to oppose such a development.



The Family Run Day steering committee completes plans for the Aug. 15 day of races. Those members present are, from left, Bobby Lay, Judy Shanosky, Donna Newman of the Westfield YWCA which co-sponsors the event with the Chamber of Commerce, Warren Rorden, the race director, Norman Greco, Chamber president Capt. Anton Plonker, Brian Rotchford and Rob Yeager.

Family Run Day Sponsors Finalize Plans for Races

The Westfield sponsors of the annual Family Run Day in Tamaques Park have finalized plans for this year's August 15 event.

Warren Rorden from the Westfield Chamber of Commerce with Donna Newman of the Westfield YWCA, co-chair the steering committee for the

Family Run Day races. The YWCA is accepting pre-race applications and handles information and mailings. Run Day sponsor Rob Yeager of Union County Printing and Mailing is assisting in these areas.

For the fifth year, Rorden is race director. He plotted the AAU certified

five mile course which attracts hundreds of seasoned runners to this event. Rorden has set a starting time of 10:30 a.m. for this event and has also scheduled a 10 a.m. One Mile Fun Run for shorter distance runners. Other Westfield businesses have joined in

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Bids Due Sept. 2 on Construction Of Incompleted Mileage on I-78

Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. announced today that the Department will receive bids on Sept. 2 to start construction on the unfinished portion of Interstate 78 in Union County. The first contact will cover excavation of a 2.2 mile stretch between Glenside Ave. and Shunpike Rd. in Springfield Township, Summit and the Borough of Mountaintide.

"The completion of this 5.5 mile gap in I-78 is one of the Department's highest priorities," Sheridan said. "Its construction will significantly reduce existing congestion on Route 22 which operates at or near capacity most

weekdays." Congestion on many local east-west routes, including Mountain Ave. (Berkeley Heights), Springfield Ave. (Summit), and New Providence Rd. and Plainfield Ave. (Berkeley Heights and Watchung) will also be lessened by the interstate's completion. In addition, it has been estimated that the construction of I-78 will result in savings of time and vehicle operating costs in excess of \$47 million annually, including a 17 million gallon reduction in annual gasoline usage as a result of shorter travel distance and smoother traffic flow.

Sheridan also said that

the department will advertise a series of excavation and construction contracts during the coming year so that work will be in progress along the entire length of the missing segment.

When this portion of I-78 is completed the interstate will extend from the Holland Tunnel to Still Valley, near the Pennsylvania border.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) approved the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on the last link in December 1980. The preferred alignment for the final section skirts the northern edge of the Watchung Reservation, a

2,000-acre natural recreation area. Only 70 acres, about 3 1/2 percent of the park area, will actually be needed for construction of the six-lane highway.

Where the road goes through parkland, the road bed will be constructed in a cut below ground level and several "cut-and-cover" structures will be built and landscaped to provide natural crossovers across the highway. All noise barriers, embankment and retaining walls and other structural safety features will be designed to blend with the natural cover and colors of the reservation.

The Houdaille Quarry, located at the eastern edge of the project, will be used as a dump site for excavated materials to minimize heavy truck and construction traffic through the municipalities in the area.

The construction of the missing link is expected to cost in excess of \$110 million, with the federal government providing 90 percent of the funding. Award of future contracts will depend on the amount of funding available at both the state and federal levels for interstate construction.

New Hospital Parking
Lot to Hold 41 Cars

A new parking facility to accommodate an additional 41 vehicles has opened at Children's Specialized Hospital.

According to Richard Ahlfeld, director of administration, the new parking lot is located on the north side of the hospital property adjacent to Union County Park Commission land.

"These additional spaces," Ahlfeld said, "should go a long way toward relieving the congestion near the hospital at certain times of day." The lot is open to employees, which frees spaces in other lots for outpatients and visitors.

The lot will be well lit and is landscaped.

Free Lawn Clinic
Wednesday, Aug. 18

The annual lawn clinic, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Union County in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Nomanhegan Park on Springfield Ave., Cranford. A demonstration and a question and answer session for participants are planned, rain or shine.

Dr. Henry W. Indyk, Extension specialist in turf management from Rutgers University's Cook College, will join Stephen Bacheider, county agricultural agent and



Country/Folk group "Strings N Things" from Chatham and Madison: Top row: Jennifer Fischer, Jim Johnson, Melodie Sims, Bill McLaughlin; middle row: Pat Weissner, Sally Sullivan, Joan Schabacher; front row: Hal Eastman, Joe Haggerty, Stan VonHagen.

Westfield's "Lonesome Cowboy" to Sing In Park Tonight with "Strings 'N Things"

Strings 'N Things, a country and folk group from Madison and Chatham, will perform tonight in the concert series in Mindowaskin Park. The program will consist of country and folk songs, past and present, as well as sing-a-long songs and some gospel songs. The audience is encouraged to sing along at all times. An added attraction will be a special guest appearance by John I. White, a former Westfield resident whom many will remember as the "Lonesome Cowboy" on "Death Valley Days." He will sing some of his special Western songs.

"Strings 'N Things" was



John I. White

formed a few years ago by Jennifer Fischer, also a former resident of Westfield, as an outgrowth of an adult education class she was teaching in guitar. Nearly all in the group play guitar, and over the years a few more instruments have been added including many rhythm instruments, predominately played by Sally Sullivan, also formerly of Westfield. Hence, the name "Strings 'N Things". Other members of the group include: guitars — Hal Eastman, Joan Schabacher, Joe Haggerty, Melodie Sims, Pat Weissner; bass guitar — Jim Johnson; mandolin — George Schick; xylophone — Bill McLaughlin; banjo, lead guitar & kazoo — Stan VonHagen. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Be sure to bring the children.

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Plan Open House

Union College will hold an open house on Saturday, Aug. 21, for adults who are considering returning to school, either to begin or continue a college career. The free open house will be conducted on the college's Cranford campus beginning at 10 a.m.

Patricia Kurisko of Clark, director of admissions and records, said the Open House will be conducted in an informal manner so that college administrators can answer questions about admission procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid, and the role of an adult student in the community college.

College Admissions Office Relocated

The admissions office on the Scotch Plains campus of Union College has been moved from Baxel Hall to the Technologies Building, it was announced today by Patricia Kurisko of Clark, director of admissions and records.

Individuals wishing to register or obtain admissions information may talk with staff members, including financial aid and academic counselors, in the new office. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At the Scotch Plains campus, located at 1776 Raritan Rd., technological programs are conducted leading to the two-year Associate in Applied Science degree and to the one-year certificate or diploma.

The move of the Admissions Office from Baxel Hall is the first of several such moves resulting from the proposed consolidation of Union College and Union County Technical Institute.

Rotarians Honor Two "Ambassadors"

Winifred Read of Westfield and Donald (Bob) Maxwell of Mountainside have gained recognition as "Paul Harris Fellows". This award recognized donations made in their names to the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation seeks to promote international understanding, good will and peace in practical, realistic terms. Special grants and grants for the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) program are made throughout the year to support international charitable projects sponsored by Rotary clubs or districts. Scholarships and Group Study Exchanges are awarded annually to gifted men and women both to further their education and to hone

Rotarians Honor Two "Ambassadors"



Bob Maxwell and Winifred Read gain recognition by Rotary International as "Paul Harris Fellows" at meeting of Westfield chapter.

their skills as effective "ambassadors of good will" in countries other than their own. Exposure to the life and customs of the study country through the guidance of Rotarian hosts and their families results in camaraderie and lasting friendships that help realize the Foundation's goal of furthering international understanding.

Winifred Read has just finished 25 years of service to the "Order of The King's Daughters and Sons." This organization express purpose is to aid those less fortunate than themselves. Her service has been at local, state, national, and international levels.

Bob Maxwell joined the Westfield Rotary Club in 1948. In 34 years of service he has served the club in every capacity, had perfect attendance and exemplifies the motto, "service above self."

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Merck Dividend

The board of directors of Merck & Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents a share on the company's common stock.

The dividend is payable on Oct. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 3.

25th Anniversary

Salvatore Aiello of North Ave. is celebrating his 25th anniversary with Elizabethtown Gas Company this month. He is a service mechanic class 1A in the Woodbridge division of the company.

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Ruth Hill: Westfield's "Music Woman?"

With the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," the Westfield Community Concert Band bid its season farewell last Thursday in Mindowaskin. On behalf of the entire band, Al Zareva, conductor, presented Mrs. Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation, with a special award for her outstanding support and service over the years. "River City has its Harold Hill," said Zareva, "Westfield has its Ruth Hill who like the legendary Music Man character has helped bring music to our town."

Another special part of the band's concluding program was the performance of Roosevelt Music Director, Josa who played the part of an Hungarian Prince. John Josa, who is actually able to play his teeth, delighted the audience with his rendition of the "William Tell Overture."

Reflecting upon the summer series, Zareva commented the band was appreciative of all the people who turned out to support the band during the summer season. "It was a really great season," concluded Zareva.



Photos by Renee Trabert
Gladys Reimers helps some young artists find their creations at last week's band concert. The annual "Play with Clay" was held at an earlier date and the clay pieces were then kiln-dried by the Reimers.

Any person interested in rekindling their interest and involvement in music is encouraged to join the band which will be getting ready for their winter series in late September. For more information concerning the group contact the Recreation Department.



Members of the Westfield Community Band keep the beat to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

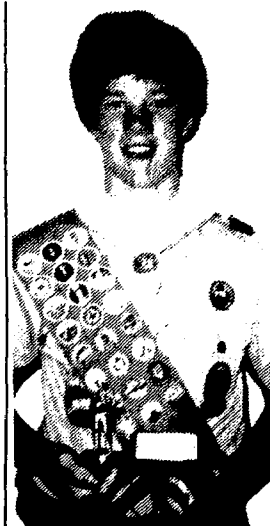
Troop 72's Scout-of-Year Award Given Russell Halluin

Russell P. Halluin was awarded, for the second year in a row, the Robert Roff Memorial Scout-of-the-Year Award at Troop 72's June 21st Court of Honor. This award, which includes a \$150 Scout camp scholarship check and an engraved trophy, is awarded annually by Troop 72 to the Scout who has compiled the highest number of personal points through community service (including participation at the Westfield Recycling Center and raising the town flags), participation in Scout hikes and camps, advancement, awards and troop fund raisings.

This past year, Russell, a Life Scout, earned 10 merit badges for a total of 29, hiked more than 100 miles, camped out at least 30 nights, worked at the Town Recycling Center seven times, was the top seller of tickets to the Scout Show,

completed his Eagle requirements by planning and carrying out a service project of re-landscaping the garden area at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and served as Patrol Leader of the award winning Liberty Bell Patrol. Russell will use his Scout scholarship towards Troop 72's annual Canadian Trip and at Camp Winnebago.

In addition to the Scout-of-the-Year Award, Committeeperson Dodi Jackson presented the following Scouts with Troop 72's "Boy Week Awards" which includes a \$75 camping scholarship: Tim Yockel, Peter Jackson, Richard Jackson, Damon Quirk, Chris Jackson, Eric Heinbach, Matt Quirk and Craig Russell. Each of these Scouts will use his Scout scholarship towards Troop 72's annual Canadian trip or scout camping in England. In presenting these awards, Mrs.



Russell P. Halluin

Jackson noted how each of these Scouts has contributed to community service, troop fundraising, as well as their active participation in Scout functions and advancement.

Scoutmaster Stan Lipson presented the Patrol-of-the-Year Award to Russell Halluin, patrol leader of the Liberty Bell Patrol. Russell and his patrol, Richard Jackson, Jeff Sumner, Pete Jackson, Chris Jackson, Tom Diemer, Chris Hackett, Charles Hall and Kirk Pottle, compiled the most patrol points through attendance at troop meetings, community service projects, troop fund raisings, advancements, and participation in troop hikes and camps.

Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Dixon presented 50-Miler Awards to Russell Halluin, Damon Quirk,

than 100 miles each during the past scouting year in Scout events. Scoutmaster, Stan Lipson presented 16 Scouts with Camping Awards in recognition for camping overnight at least 10 nights. Those Scouts receiving the award starting with those with the highest number of overnight campouts were: Kevin Culligan, Chris Dalton, Pat Duggan, Russ Halluin, Eric Heinbach, Mark Heinbach, Dave Lipson, Nathan Newman, Richard Jackson, Chris Jackson, Peter Jackson, Damon Quirk, Joe Quirk, Matt Quirk, Mark Via and Tim Yockel.

Troop 72, sponsored by the Men's Triangle Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, meets each Monday evening in the Westminster Hall of the Church during the school year. All boys 11-17 years old are eligible and encouraged to join. Any questions about joining Boy Scouts or Troop 72 may be referred to Committee Chairman Pat Duggan or Assistant Scoutmaster Al Halluin.

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Conductor Al Zareva presents Mrs. Ruth Hill, Director of Recreation, an award for outstanding support of the Community Band.

YW Schedules Fall Classes

On tap among the fall classes and programs at the Westfield YWCA are the following:

- Schoolage danceroics -- For those in fourth to sixth grades with exercise choreographed to modern music. Wednesdays from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. with plunge included.
- Aqua Sprites training-club -- For girls interested in learning the sport of synchronized swimming. The clinic will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. during practice time of the Aqua Sprites, considered the top synchronized team in the state.
- Money Dynamics for the 1980's -- Four-session course which is an introduction to investment ideas that are timely and suitable. Begins in late October.
- International coffees -- All are welcome to these free coffees on the morning of the first Thursday of each month. It is an opportunity for those new to the U.S. to meet American friends and practice English. Child care is included.
- Discover Yourself -- A seven-hour program for high school women preparing for college or employment. Visual poise; makeup, personality development and grooming included. Thursdays starting Sept 16 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Adult Ballet -- Traditional exercises for those who have or never have studied ballet. Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30, or 9 to 10 p.m.
- Best of Portugal -- A YW trip in conjunction with Turner Travel. October 7 to 21 to Portugal and Madeira.
- Information on all classes in the fall is available at the YW, 220 Clark St.

Haskins & Sells Promotes Resident

Deloitte Haskins & Sells has promoted Dawne Wood Luetscher of Westfield to manager in the firm's Morristown office. She joined the firm's consulting practice in 1979. Mrs. Luetscher is in charge of the management advisory services group of the Morristown office. The members of the group consult with clients on many business matters, in particular data processing. She holds a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Illinois and a M.B.A. from the University of Bridgeport.



Dawne W. Luetscher

Center Sponsors Day Camp

Edward J. Smith, executive director of the Westfield Community Center, has announced the Westfield Community Center's Adventures Day Camp program at Northover Camp in Martinsville. Children ages six to eleven years old may participate. A typical day at camp includes transportation from the Center to Northover, tennis, archery, music, swim lessons, arts and crafts, hiking, sports, story telling, a well-balanced lunch and free swim time supervised by certified lifeguards.

The 50 campers are grouped according to age and are led by adult counselors and aides. In addition to the cabin counselors, there are two specialty counselors, a Red Cross water safety and swim instructor, and an arts and crafts instructor. The staff is supervised and aided by the director, Addison Shepard, and Doris Jones, program leader. Additional information about the Adventures Day Camp and other Westfield Community Center programs is available at the Center, 558 West Broad St.

Friendship Week Concludes Camp Runamok Season

Friendship Week, to begin Aug. 9, will mark the final session for Camp Runamok, a YWCA-sponsored day camp for youngsters four through 12 years of age. The week-long activities, which include swimming and such park events as arts and crafts and boating, will conclude with a trip to Sandy Hook Beach. Those enrolled throughout the season, at minimum one-week sessions, have taken overnight trips to Chesequake State Park and have had special trips to the Bronx Zoo, "Disney on Ice" and other places. Donna Newman, head of physical education at the Westfield YWCA, said the camp, under director Margie Adams, is enjoying a banner year in terms of registration. Information is available by contacting the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

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Correction
William P. Shapiro was inadvertently listed on the honor roll at Edison Junior High School. Shapiro earned distinguished honor roll rank.

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THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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WALTER J. LEE Publisher GAIL W. TRIMBLE Editor KIMBERLEY A. HUSS Advertising Manager

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

Sounds and Sights of Summer

To those of us who spend most of the summer in Westfield, it may appear that we're missing out on all the fun of the season.

Not so. We have, by virtue of perhaps having more time "to smell the flowers," some small advantage over our out-of-town neighbors.

Some vacationers may miss some of the lovely pockets of posies the town is responsible for - some even in unlikely little spots - near parking lots and such.

So have been the band concerts at Mindowaskin (and Mother Nature has been kind to us on Thursdays!) ... last concert of the season is this evening.

Happy sights and sounds also coincide with playground and pool activities - as well as those in parks ... Watch a ballgame almost any night or any time on Sundays at Tamaques Park, hear the picnickers or, on occasion, a bagpiper playing his pipes around the lake.

Some smells (and tastes) may not be as sweet - Some people have complained about the smell of Mindowaskin Lake (it's scheduled for dredging and cleanup in the near future) ... and the smell and taste of our tap water.

Our drinking water - at least for those who are supplied by Raritan River supplies (others in town get their water via artesian wells, but all from E'Town Water Co.) is the victim of the heavy rains last Wednesday, according to water company public relations officials.

We have some more things to watch at mid-summer: Cucumbers and zucchinis thriving, tomatoes beginning to ripen ... and grass not growing as abundantly.

Summer also is a time to watch things happen around town - new and repaired school roofs, road repairs, building, a growing number of opponents to the proposed Springfield mall.

Some of us who may look upwards along Mountain Ave. may notice some changes at the Presbyterian Church. According to the church newsletter, the ornamental top of the church steeple was blown askew during the unprecedented April 13 blizzard.

Also at the Westfield historic church, two of the three remaining elm trees were removed June 30, but, alas, the remaining one is ailing and may have to be destroyed by next summer.

Despite contrary thoughts of many residents summing at lakes, mountains and seashore, Westfield is alive, well and humming during these July and August days.



The Franklin School PTA board recently honored its teachers at a teachers' luncheon. Two teachers who are retiring were recognized: Jean Zanengo, 35 years of service and Edith Gunter, 10 years of service.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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.

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.

DRINKING AGE SOLUTION?

Editor, Leader: As a 22 year-old fascinated by the problems of government, I have spent time pondering the difficult decisions confronting New Jersey legislators on raising the drinking age as well as relieving the malaise afflicting many young people which too often results only in violence, tragedy, and death.

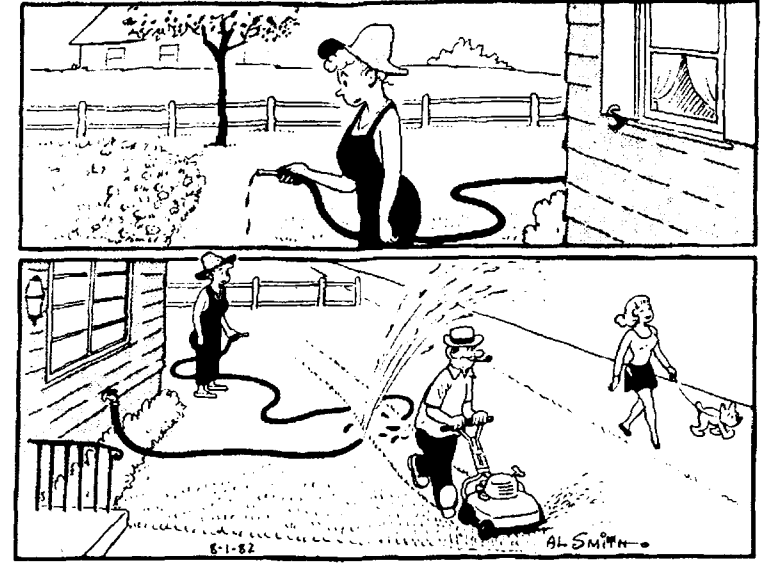
While the protection of all drivers dictates that some action be taken to raise the legal age, a thorough response to the problems of young people, alcohol, and automobiles requires much more.

First, the drinking age must be enforced to the full extent constitutionally possible. As a deterrent, package stores and taverns caught selling to minors ought to have their liquor licenses suspended long enough to jeopardize their financial viability.

Second, the legislature should thoughtfully consider each proposal to raise the drinking age. In my view, the measure which would best meet the safety demands of us all while addressing the problems of young people has been introduced by Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield.

The Hardwick plan (Assembly bill 1641) would raise the drinking age for carry out purchases to 21 while retaining the legal age for on-site consumption in bars, taverns, and clubs at 19.

Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith



Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith

ed traffic. Imagine thousands more cars a day coming in and out of our already congested area. Will we sit in our cars even longer getting to and from work? Will the Rescue Squad be encumbered from getting to our homes or an accident, and then to the hospital in time to save lives? Will we want our children to ride their bikes on our streets? Give this subject some serious thought and the negatives mount.

Our beautiful downtown has quality shops as fine or better than those which a mall might bring but they will suffer losses. Boarded-up shop fronts will create a domino effect eventually depreciating the real estate value of our homes.

I encourage local residents to become knowledgeable and get involved with this issue. We must show the land owners, Bambergers, Alexanders and the potential shop keepers of the other 85 stores that we truly care about maintaining the quality of life in Westfield!

Richard H. Bagger 1049 East Broad St.

made it so successful: Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Adidas, Haagen-Dazs, "Women on the Run," Central Jersey Road Runners Club and the many Westfield residents who gave out water to our runners or who were just there to yell their support. We thank you again for supporting women's running.

Pat Goias Tina DiRienzo Gail Zoe Shapiro Race Directors

Bloom Attends Insurance Forum

James W. Bloom of Westfield, an associate of the Peacock - Kenilworth Agency of Washington National Insurance Company, recently attended the 1982 President's Club Forum conducted at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield in Schaumburg, Ill. by the company's general agency department.

Bloom was one of a group of 86 qualified representatives who gathered at the Forum to discuss and exchange ideas regarding the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and its effects on estate planning and business insurance.

Bloom, a resident of Westfield, is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and Washington National's President's Club Board, with almost seven Million in production for 1981. Bloom specializes in partnership and corporate financial planning.

Westfield Resident Certified As Pastoral Consultant

The Rev. Dan R. Bottorff of Westfield formerly a resident-in-training at the Center for Counseling and Human Development in Cranford, has received graduate certification in pastoral psychotherapy from the Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute (BPGI) in New York City. He has also been appointed a Teaching Fellow at BPGI for the 1982-83 academic year.

Bottorff, who lives with his wife and children in Westfield, is an ordained elder in the United Methodist Church. He completed his undergraduate training at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa and holds the master of divinity degree from the Theological School of Drew University. To qualify for certification from BPGI, Bottorff completed a full-time, three-year training program which emphasized development of clinical skills in individual and group psychotherapy as well as couple and family therapy. He is a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and holds associate membership in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

Since its founding in 1974, CCHD has encouraged the development of promising potential therapists by providing opportunity for their clinical experience under careful supervision by senior staff members and faculty persons at BPGI. CCHD's staff now includes 15 therapists who offer a variety of therapeutic opportunities including individual therapy, group therapy, marriage and family counseling. Information regarding these services offered at CCHD at 33 South Avenue West in Cranford, may be had by calling the center.

Board Considering New Textbooks

Two new textbooks are being considered by the Westfield Board of Education for adoption at the board's Aug. 17 public meeting.

The books are available for interested staff members to see in the office of instruction at 302 Elm St. any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The textbooks are: "Health, Focus on You," by L.B. Meeks and P. Heit, published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, for grades 7 and 8 in the two junior high school's health/physical education/safety department; and "Project Earth, Science Made Practical," published by Vocational Biographies, Inc. for use by classified students in grades 10, 11, and 12 at the high school.

CHUCK HARDWICK YOUR VOICE IN TRENTON 20th DISTRICT ASSEMBLYMAN



Chuck Hardwick, right, meets with Hajime Fukuda, Speaker of the House of Representatives in Japan. Hardwick visited Japan on an exchange program sponsored by the Washington-based American Council of Young Political Leaders.

Trade relations between Japan and the United States have taken on new importance as Japan and the U.S. have become the world's largest trading partners. However, New Jersey firms I recently met with believe strongly that the Japanese market, which is now nearly half the size of the United States market and growing faster, is not as open to United States firms as the United States market is to the Japanese.

Out of this will grow new and strong friendships with a country that we were at war with less than 40 years ago. At a meeting with the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield, he impressed on us that Japan was our number one ally and a key partner in defending U.S. interests in Asia.

"Our trade imbalance problems have to be seen in the broad perspective of Japan's strategic importance to the U.S.," he said. We traveled to several cities, but I'll always remember as our plane approached the lovely city of Hiroshima, we felt uneasy remembering that the atomic bomb was dropped here on August 5, 1945.

Visiting this city and talking with survivors was one of the most moving and memorable experiences of my tour. The Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum is filled with photographs, artifacts and narratives of the bombing, which killed over 140,000 people. It is terrifying to think of the current nuclear arsenals with each bomb thousands of times more powerful.

Before returning home, I took a side trip into the People's Republic of China. At the city of Shenzhen, we were met by a government guide and we boarded a small van that would take us to a commune, the home of a so-called "typical" Chinese peasant family, and to an arts and crafts museum.

The view from the van revealed a dramatic lack of development and perceived self-interest. Now, the need for fair trade between competing nations is clearly in their interest as well as ours. In a dilapidated village we stopped at an unusually fine looking home which our guide said was the home of a "typical" peasant family. Inside, the family's table was laden with fresh fruit, meats and vegetables. A new color television was on tuned to an "Abbott and Costello" cartoon broadcast from Hong Kong. "Seeing is believing how well our people live," the guide boasted. I don't think too many of us believed him.

China's economic stagnation is akin to the country's religious repression. I witnessed a group of Evangelical Christians from the U.S. who were stopped by the Chinese military who confiscated their Bibles printed in Chinese. "People are free to choose their organized religion but not to encourage others to join," said our government guide. The man was doing his job, but I don't believe his heart was in it. Later he approached me looking over his shoulder to be sure the military was not nearby. He had accepted a small American flag as a gift from me. Cautiously, he whispered, "God bless you," and turned away.

The contrast between a free, democratic, capitalistic Japan and the repressive People's Republic of China was staggering. Clearly, our values and those of the Japanese are very similar. Our friendship based on shared values will be lasting.

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This Week's Pet Peeve: The shedding trees in the downtown business district.

STARSCOPE by Clare Annswell

- WEEK OF: AUGUST 5, 1982
AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19
A delaying factor is at work now; allow for postponements in travel matters especially. Older family member may be unexpectedly generous with cash and/or outstanding personal advice.
PISCES - February 20-March 20
Check tendency to be less than receptive to constructive advice. Behind-the-scenes negotiations favor your advancement and include a possible increase in pay and/or prestige.
ARIES - March 21-April 20
Short-distance travel opportunities are sprinkled with surprises, some romantic and some expensive. Guests may bring along their own guests. Loved one expresses feelings in a quiet way.
TAURUS - April 21-May 22
Domestic standstill ends by weekend, allowing you time to pursue favorite interests. Suspicious friend becomes more trusting; let him/her know that you're aware of this change.
GEMINI - May 23-June 21
Home improvement schemes benefit from comparison shopping and consultation with a creative friend. Travel mixes nicely with romance. Reconciliation is emphasized by Monday or Tuesday.
CANCER - June 22-July 22
Financial project launched now could have positive results, provided you avoid short-cuts. Independent family member may do a turnaround by the weekend; be available to provide support.
LEO - July 23-August 22
Misunderstandings lead to unnecessary complications; double-check instructions and messages, especially if you're in charge of a project. Romance is refreshingly upbeat through the weekend.
VIRGO - August 23-September 22
Your urge to be independent can take companions by surprise but leads to pleasant discoveries. If campaigning, explore more imaginative approaches. Financial belt-tightening is important right now.
LIBRA - September 23-October 22
Dealings with teachers, employees and in-laws are favored. Transactions with accountants or lawyers could become rocky. Relationships with Gemini and Leo are intellectually stimulating.
SCORPIO - October 23-November 21
Stalled project is reactivated; you may need to do some quick maneuvering to put together time or cash. Communication breakthrough means you contact your favorite missing person.
SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22
Travel features minor delays and detours, but also some interesting discoveries. Words sold off the record can be taken to heart. Domestic dilemmas benefit from all-new approach.
CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20
Being attentive to health means not doing anything in the extreme. Lightheartedness is yours on the weekend, and it won't hurt to acknowledge all your supporters.
BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
A magnetic and colorful personality are your trademarks. Sometimes, you're too devoted to your interests alone. This year's accent is on family celebrations. Financial ingenuity and some sacrifice needed till early in 1983. It all pays off by the spring.
BORN THIS WEEK
August 5th, actress Loni Anderson; 6th, actress Lucille Ball, 7th, statesman Ralph Bunche; 8th, actor Dustin Hoffman; 9th, comic David Steinberg; 10th, actor Noah Berry, Jr.; 11th, host Mike Douglas.

"Happening" Showcase Workshop Talent

The Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts has been a hive of activity for the past five weeks.

"Happenings" were scheduled every Friday from 11:45 to 12:30 at Edison Junior High School to showcase the talents and skills of the students. Students gradually gained confidence in their abilities and poise before an audience.

Misleading as its title may be "Happenings" did not just happen. Ann Kuelling, coordinator of the happenings, spent the entire week in preparation for each Friday's event. The weekly events originated in the gym and auditorium and escalated to include six locations to accommodate all the performers. The first week Happening included twirling

demonstrations, a tuba solo and a selection by the string quartet. The workshop staff pitched in during week one with demonstrations of mime, juggling and magic.

In subsequent weeks the audience saw and heard selections on the piano, clarinet, flute and harp. The dance department displayed its various talents through jazz aerobics, tap, and twirling. Chamber recitals were held to accommodate the growing number of student performers.

One of the highlights of the weekly "Happenings" were the performances by cast members of the various shows. Production numbers from "Logger's Lament" and "The Boyfriend" brought rounds of applause and the cast of the "The Clumsy Custard



Twirling II students perform a twirling and marching routine to the theme from "Dallas."

"Horror Show" encouraged audience participation with a scene from their comedy.

The final "Happening" of the workshop was a special event designed exclusively for the students. Students rotated in three age groups, K-3, 4-6, and 7-12, to various locations. They viewed a movie in the auditorium, celebrated at

a party in the cafeteria and finally were guests at an all-faculty "Happening" by staff members Joan Monte, Audre Morrison, Michael Inserra, Jodi Blacker, Dorian Parrott, Charles Oehrtmann, Anne Curio, Brian Bellog, Ann Kuelling, Bob Good, Bob Good Jr., Hank Babcock, Pat Monahan, Linda Brummer, Tony Seess, Patsy Filippone, Christine

Stevens, Janice Grossman, Professor Ted Collins, Les Silver, Larry Barrett, Mel Rizzuto, Richard Perini, Ron Fragner and Ted Schlosberg, the Workshop director.

DiGrazio Completes Ranger Camp

Keith N. DiGrazio, son of Nicholas DiGrazio of Greenwood and Bette DiGrazio of Green Brook, has completed the Army ROTC Ranger Camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

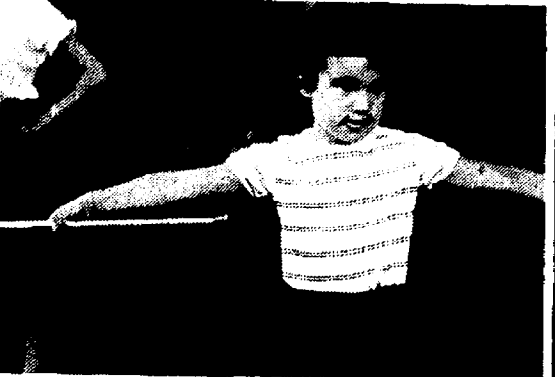
During the nine-week course, the cadets learned and practiced the specialized skills of the Ranger including navigation, patrolling and mountaineering. Training concluded with counter-

guerrilla operations in the coastal swamps of Florida.

Upon graduation, the cadets were awarded the distinctive yellow and black shoulder tab of the Rangers.

DiGrazio is a student at West Chester State College, Pa.

He is attending ROTC at Widener University, Downingtown, Pa.



Laura Reiss, a Twirling I pupil.

Community Improvement Youth Grants Available

Teenagers who have an idea for a project that will improve their neighborhoods are eligible to apply for a Metropolitan Community Improvement Youth Grant.

That's the advice of Carmine Valentino, District Sales Manager of Metropolitan Insurance Companies, Westfield office at 202 Elmer St., P.O. Box 639, Westfield, NJ 07091.

Metropolitan's 1982 youth grants program is designed to encourage young people to make positive changes in their communities efforts. Metropolitan will make a number of grants to groups of teenagers who submit the best project proposals. The project might improve the appearance of a neighborhood or provide a product or service not now available to the community.

Grants will be based on funds needed to complete the project up to a maximum of \$250 for any one grant.

Any group of five or more young people between the ages of 12 and 18 is eligible to apply through a sponsoring non-profit organization such as boys or girls clubs, local Ys, school or community

organizations and church or synagogue youth centers. Each group must have an adult as project supervisor.

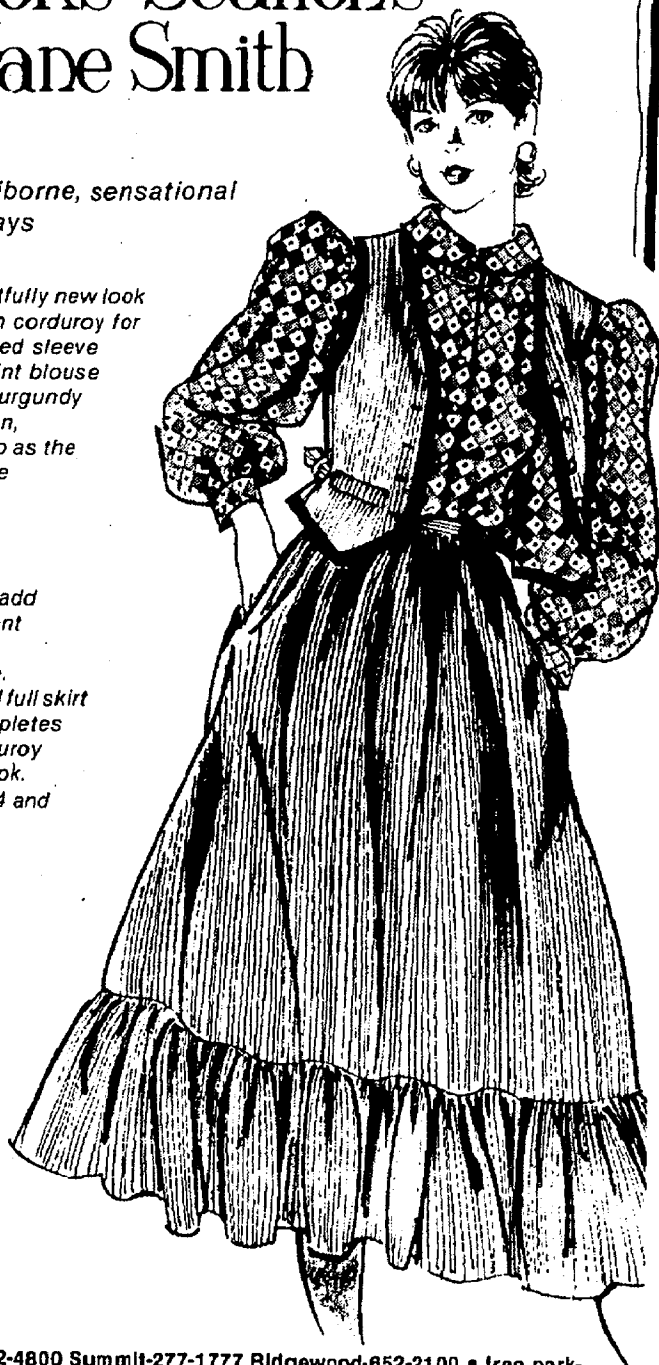
For applications and further information about Community Improvement Youth Grants, visit the local Metropolitan office. Grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Queen City Officially Merges Capital Savings

Gerald R. O'Keefe, president of Queen City Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the merger acquisition of Capital Savings and Loan Association, Cranford, into Queen City Savings is now official. Final approval of the merger action was recently received from the regulatory authorities.

The combined institution, which has retained the name of Queen City Savings, has a total asset strength of more than \$1/2 billion and 16 convenient offices located throughout Union, Somerset, Essex, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties.

According to O'Keefe, the merger is a very natural, progressive and positive undertaking that will greatly benefit everyone involved. "Capital Savings and Queen City Savings have been friendly neighboring

institutions for years," he added, "and now with our combined resources and energies we will operate as one under the Queen City banner for the added benefit of all of our members. We welcome the many customers of the former Capital Savings into the Queen City Savings family and pledge a dedicated effort toward continued growth in resources and service during the months and years ahead," he said.

O'Keefe also noted that most of the Capital Savings' management team and staff will be retained at Queen City Savings. "The same friendly faces who served you at Capital will continue to do so at Queen City," he noted. Charles J. Frost and George A. Ferretti, formerly president and executive vice president at Capital Savings respectively, will now be

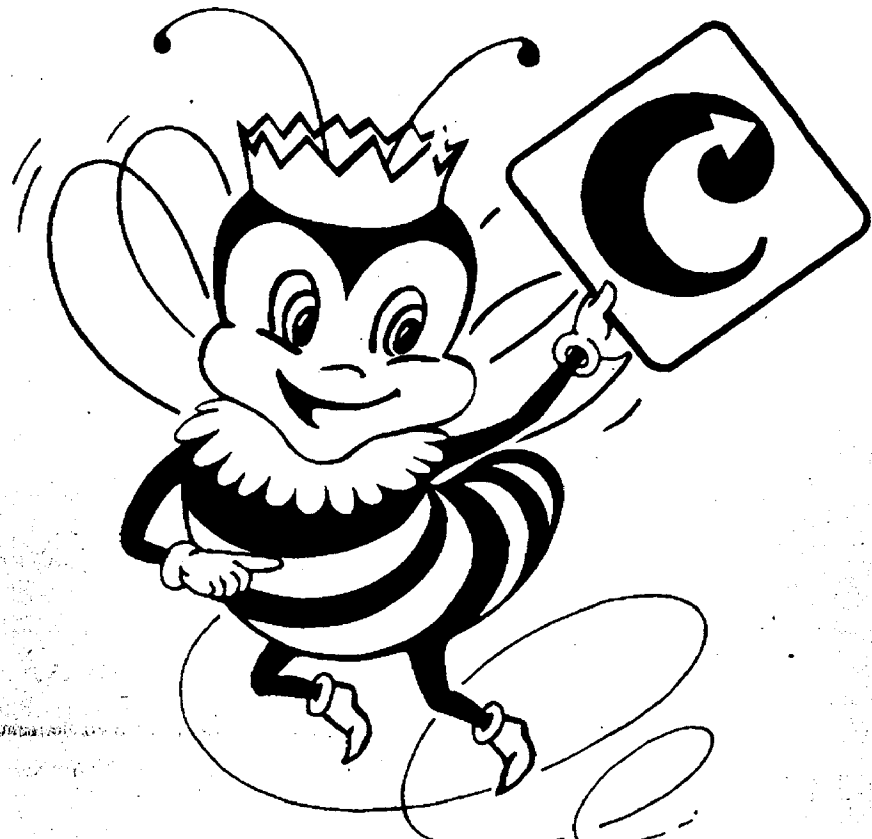
Queen City senior vice presidents.

Headquartered in Plainfield, Queen City Savings offers a full-range of financial services, including the top legal rates on certificate, savings and interest-bearing checking accounts. As a result of the merger, Queen City Savings now maintains offices in Plainfield, Basking

Ridge, Califon Valley, Cranford, Dunellen, Fanwood, Linden-Roselle, North Plainfield, Orange, Piscataway, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield, Warren, Westfield and Whitehouse. The association is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation which insures accounts to \$100,000.



McKinley School's 2-1 class culminates a unit on Nutrition with a fruit salad. Amaranta Viera, left, and Matt Gilrain, right, observe as Anthony Scarpa mixes the fruit.



The Queen Bee has merged the Capital "C".

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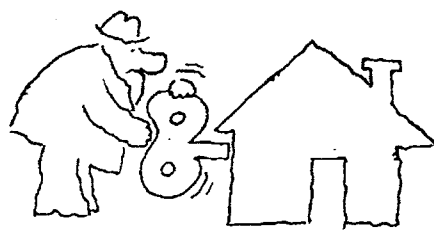
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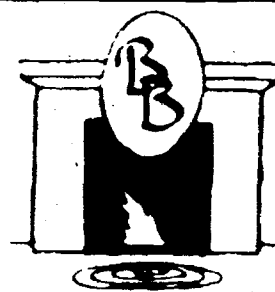
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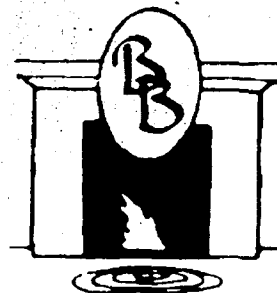
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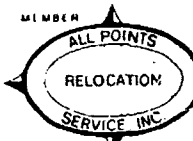
233-1422

Evening Phones:	
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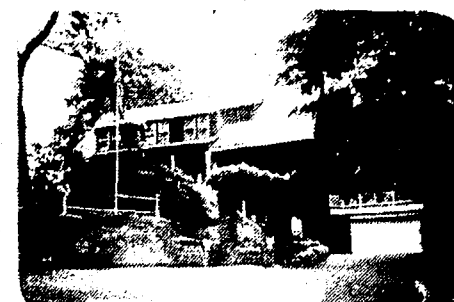
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Century 21 Taylor & Love advertisement with contact information and listing details.

Classified section with 'REAL ESTATE FOR SALE' and 'FOR RENT' listings.

ELEGANCE! CENTER HALL COLONIAL LINCOLN ROAD \$239,500 advertisement with image and details.

Services section including 'HOUSE FOR SALE', 'HELP WANTED', and 'TOWNSEND WAREHOUSE'.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 7,000 SQ. FT. advertisement with image and details.

Weichert Real Estate advertisement featuring 'When the people of New Jersey think Real Estate... they think Weichert' and various property listings.

PETERSON-RINGLE AGENCY advertisement with contact information and listing details.

Concert Choir Watches Instructor Perform in "Pirates of Penzance"

A Broadway show is always an exciting experience but even more so when one knows a member of the cast.

Seventeen members of the Concert Choir class of the Westfield Summer Workshop, accompanied by Theodore Schlosberg, director, experienced that feeling.

The students of the Concert Choir class, Bonnie Allen, Lucy Allen, Kevin Chatham, Than Clark, Joel Dallow, Laura De Crescenzo, Liz Flannegan, Carey Goodfellow, Sarah Goodfellow, David Greenberg, Karen Hwang, Joann McDonald, Elissa Nelson, David Reynolds, Debbie Stern, Megan Taylor and Jennifer Westhoven, traveled to New York on July 21 for the matinee performance of the "Pirates of Penzance." They were doubly eager to see the show because their teacher, Maria Magliaro Politano, has been a member of the "Pirates of Penzance" company for several years. Maria also sang in the "Mercado" last



Concert Choir class mingle with members of "Pirates of Penzance" cast.

spring, with the Garden State Chorale. Activity in various opera and operetta companies in New York and New Jersey keep Maria busy and when not on stage Maria is a vocal music teacher. In her first year with the Westfield summer workshop Maria teaches a variety of courses ranging from Sing-a-Long for grades K to 4, to Introduction to Voice, grades 5 through 7 and Concert Choir for students of grades 5 through 12.

The original idea for the trip was stimulated when the students of Concert Choir were singing a selection from the "Pirates of Penzance." Maria Politano, encouraged by the industrious group, asked if students would be interested in seeing the show. The class readily agreed and Maria arranged for the special priced tickets.

Following the matinee the cast greeted the students and signed autographs—one of the high-

lights of the trip. The experience provided a first hand look at the theatre for the concert choir. The members of the cast also found the students to be highly motivated and were impressed by their interest.



Patricia S. Jenkins, a stained-glass artist presently has her works on display at Barrett & Crain, Inc., 43 Elm St. office. Mrs. Jenkins resides in Westfield with her husband David and two daughters Christine and Amy. She designs and hand crafts stained-glass windows, lamps, sun-catchers, music boxes, mirrors, frames and other stained-glass items. She has restored stained-glass windows and has created windows for numerous homes in Westfield as well as other areas. Mrs. Jenkins is a teacher of stained-glass at Union Adult School. She has also had her works on display and sold at boutiques, and craft fairs throughout New Jersey.

Also on display are current homes for sale.

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Helen Southard Interim Director of Westfield YWCA

Helen Southard, a retired past YWCA executive director, has been named interim director of the Westfield YWCA.

Michelle Healy, YWCA president, said Southard will serve the association's search committee, which has expended many hours already in reviewing applications, makes a final selection for an executive director to replace Shirley Renwick who resigned recently to become executive director of the Summit YWCA.

Southard, who periodically serves in a consultant post with the national YWCA, has held interim director's positions with YWCA in Elizabeth, Boston; Cambridge, Mass., and Charlotte, N.C.

Garden State Band to Play in Echo Lake Park Wednesday

Music lovers should visit Echo Lake Park, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday for an evening of music by the Garden State Concert Band as part of the 1982 Summer Arts Festival.

Under the leadership of Bandmaster Dominick Ferrara, the band will take listeners from the National Anthem and John Philip Sousa marches to Dixieland and selections from operettas, Glenn Miller

and Broadway musicals.

The band is a non-profit organization in operation since 1979, bringing various types of popular music to audiences throughout the state.

Ferrara, who is also director of music in the Secaucus Public Schools, conducts the Bloomfield Civic Band as well. Concert goers are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets.

In case of rain, the show will be held at Echo Lake at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Should it rain Thursday, the concert will move to the Visitors' Center of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. Mountainside.

Que Trinh Earns Elmira College Key

Que B. Trinh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thinh D. Trinh of Westfield has been presented the Elmira College Key award scholarship. Sponsored by Elmira College and its Alumni Association, The Elmira College Key is given to the outstanding junior as an award of merit. It is accompanied by a merit scholarship of \$2000 over a four year period.

Local Nursing Student "Externs" at Rahway Hospital

Being a nurse at a hospital is never the way that it is portrayed on most soap operas, and this summer, Cynthia Nichols of Westfield is among 13 senior nursing students who had an opportunity to learn that first-hand as Rahway Hospital's Nursing Extern Program began its second season.

According to Mary Jane Meehan, nursing education administrator, the program is designed to give students entering their senior year of nursing school a taste of what being a nurse in a hospital is really about.

"The reality shock" that hits graduate nurses when they first start to work in a hospital can really be quite depressing. This program is designed to cut down on that shock and prepare the students for working in a hospital environment," Mrs. Meehan stated.

Each student is assigned to a nurse preceptor, an R.N. on the staff at Rahway and it is this one-to-one contact that makes the program unique. Under the watchful eye of the preceptor, the extern can perform many of the tasks of an R.N.

The ten week program also allows the externs to spend some time in specialty areas such as the emergency room, the operating room, labor and delivery, pediatrics and endoscopy.

The program provides the student with learning experience and a summer job—an unbeatable combination. Externs participating in the program must agree to work for Rahway Hospital as graduate nurses and the transition from school to hospital for them has been fairly easy. Their orientations takes much less time because they are



Elaine Oakley, RN, at Rahway Hospital, left, supervises nurse extern Cynthia Nichols of Westfield as part of the hospital's summer program for senior nursing students.

familiar with hospital procedure.

Many of this year's group of externs feel that they are much better now at budgeting their time. While at school they would get assigned to one or two patients, but while working at Rahway hospital they got used to taking care of 10 patients or more. At school, a bed bath took about two hours and in real life it shouldn't take more than 15 minutes.

An important point that Mrs. Meehan brought out is that "in school, time is spent assessing every situation, trying to determine the best course of treatment. But in reality, when someone is bleeding to death in front of you, you save your assessment for later on. Immediate action is called for."

Externs meet once a week with Mrs. Meehan to

discuss their experiences and hear guest speakers. They are required to keep a log of their experiences and a list of skills that they feel they have mastered over the summer.

One extern mentioned how the program has made her feel more aggressive. "When I get back to school, I won't let my instructor make me feel so nervous. I can't wait to get back and see how this summer has changed me."

The Westfield Leader Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Westfield, New Jersey. Published weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Subscription: \$10.00 per year, 25 cents a copy, back issues 30 cents per copy.



Jennifer Westhoven gets her program autographed by "Pirates of Penzance" actress.

Booklet on Drugs, Alcohol Available

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., has announced the availability of a Department of Health and Human Services' publication for young people on the issues of drug abuse and alcohol.

The 64-page, illustrated booklet, entitled "This Side Up," is designed to provide information about the effects and risks associated with drugs such as alcohol,

tobacco, marijuana, sedatives, and hallucinogens. It also provides advice on how young people can resist peer pressure to take drugs, according to Rinaldo, a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, 2338 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, or by calling his district office in Union.

Local Tax Collector Helps Redesign Forms

Joseph Rauch, president of the State of New Jersey Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association has appointed Violet Jacobs of Westfield to serve on a special task force committee to re-design posting sheets for tax collectors to be used uniformly throughout the State of New Jersey. Violet Jacobs, local tax collector, has attended meetings both in Cherry Hill and South Brunswick Township.

Present at the meetings were Rauch, Tom Hellekson, Vital Computer Service; Bob Manley, Manley Data Processing Company; John Fiorentino, State Department of Community Affairs; and Anthony M. Orecchio and Vincent McKenna, instructors for Rutgers University Extension Courses for Tax Collectors and Treasurers.

Jacobs has served on this committee with 25 other Tax Collectors throughout the State of New Jersey serving 15 counties.

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1 Back Copy

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Marguerite Neill Plans Wedding



Marguerite Neill and Samuel McQuaid
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neill Jr. of 23 Manchester Drive and Bay Head, have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Marguerite Ann, to Samuel McQuaid of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McQuaid of Jonesboro, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, graduated cum laude with honors in biology from Bryn Mawr College, and was awarded her M.D. degree by George Washington University Medical School.

Dr. Neill completed her internship and residencies at Case Western University Affiliated Hospitals and has been an epidemic intelligence officer at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta in the special pathogens branch. She is currently doing a fellowship in immunology at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Pius X High School and received a B.S. in urban life studies from Georgia State University. Mr. McQuaid is the owner and operator of McQuaid Restorations in Atlanta.

A summer 1983 wedding is planned.

Liz Farley Engaged



Elizabeth Farley

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Farley of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Douglas Alden Coots of Canton, N.Y. Mr. Coots is the son of the Rev. Max Alden Coots of Canton and Mrs. Emily Fritz Coots, also of Canton.

An October wedding is planned.

STORK

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Weinberg of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Dara Natalie, on July 10 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Weinberg is the former Diane Reich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Reich of Jersey City. Dr. Weinberg is the son of Mrs. Martha Weinberg, also of Jersey City, and the late Nathan Weinberg. Dr. Weinberg has a dental practice in Elizabeth.

NCJW Plans Flea Market

The National Council of Jewish Women Greater Westfield Section will hold a fall flea market on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the southside parking lot the Westfield Train Station. Rain date is Oct. 24.

Space reservations may be made by contacting NCJW, c/o Cotten, P.O. Box 202, Colonia, N.J. 07067.

Proceeds from the event will support such NCJW community services as Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, Battered Women's Speakers Bureau, telephone reassurance to senior citizens, Parents Anonymous, pre-school eyescreening and speech and hearing testing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hobson of Westfield have announced the birth of a daughter, Megan McCune, born on July 8 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She joins her sisters, Melissa, eight and Meredith, five.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kahn announce the birth of their son, Brett Daniel, born on July 14 in Rahway Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahn of Westfield. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Flisser of Delray Beach, Fla.



Planning for the summer luncheon-bridge at the Woman's Club of Westfield are Mrs. James L. Garristo, Mrs. Arthur W. Habeck and Mrs. Charles F. Finkenstadt. Mrs. William G. Hudson is seated.

Luncheon Bridge At Woman's Club

The next summer luncheon-bridge sponsored by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield is set for Wednesday Aug. 18 at the clubhouse. Doors

open at 11 a.m., luncheon is served at noon and bridge may be played until 4 p.m. Mrs. Arthur Pontoni will be the chief for this event. For reservations contact Mrs. James Partner.

Lehigh Alumni To Host Picnic

The Lehigh University Alumni Club of Middle New Jersey will host a send-off for area students who will be entering the University as freshmen this fall, on Saturday, Aug. 14.

The program, a picnic buffet, will be held at the

Ryland Inn, on Route 22 in Whitehouse and will begin at 2 p.m.

Those invited to attend the affair include the new Lehigh freshmen, family and friends, current Lehigh undergraduates, and alumni of the University and their guests.

Program chairman for the affair is Scott Strickland of Westfield. The president of the Mid-Jersey Lehigh Alumni Club is Charles W. Clemens of Somerville.

Karen Harris Is Bride Of Bradley Cohen



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Cohen

Karen Suzanne Harris of Westfield and Boca Raton, Fla. was married to Bradley Scott Cohen of Plantation, Fla. on June 26 at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

Rabbi Charles Krolloff of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony and a reception followed at the St. Regis Roof.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris of Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen of Plantation are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white silk organza Swiss imported gown styled with a long train. Appliques of organza blossoms trimmed the sleeves and neckline. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

Dale Goldberg of South Orange was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Denise Benou of Mountainside, Elizabeth Demos of Westfield, and the bride's cousins, Stacey and Noelle Lieber of Cranford. The flower girl was Jennifer Halpern, her cousin. They wore long light blue gowns with soft chiffon bows on the shoulders and carried gardenia bouquets.

The best man was Dr. Lloyd Harris of Westfield, the bride's brother. The ushers were Douglas Cohen of Plantation, brother of the bridegroom; Norman Payson of Dallas, Texas and Jules Wachter of New York, uncles of the bridegroom; and Drew Harris of Westfield, brother of the bride.

A pre-nuptial bridal shower was given by Denise Benou. The bride, a graduate of Westfield High School attended the University of Miami. She is employed by Cache in Boca Raton. The bridegroom is vice president of Cohen Associates, Plantation.

Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple is residing in Sunrise, Fla.

Center Receives Record Donation



Mrs. Charles Monzella, president of the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary, presents a check for \$11,600 to Mrs. Yale Arkel, president of the Center's Board of Trustees, as Mrs. Frederick Bollinger, new auxiliary president looks on.

A record donation of \$11,600 has been made by the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary to the center. A check for this largest contribution ever was accepted by Mrs. Yale Arkel, president of the Day Care Center's Board of Trustees at a celebration meeting of the auxiliary.

In making the presentation Mrs. Charles Monzella, auxiliary president, thanked the membership for its support of the year's fund raisers. These included the Cut-a-Thon benefit, the annual garage sale, membership dues and profits from the Little Shop on the Corner, the auxiliary's gift and consignment shop.

The new Auxiliary officers for 1982-83 are Mrs. Frederick Bollinger, president; Mrs. Susumu Mitara, vice president;

Mrs. Robert Hunziker, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Phelan, treasurer. Heading committees will be Mrs. R. E. Brenner, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Anderson, publicity; Miss Bernadette Gearity, telephone; and Mrs. Ronald Taddei, nominating.

Collegians

Named to the president's list at Union College, Cranford from Westfield are Edwin Cruikshank, 842 Bradford Ave.; Karen Harmsen, 569 Colonial Ave.; Christopher Jaszyn, 222 Lynne Lane; Sarah McCandless, 134 Elmer St.; Helen Pepe, 523 Alden Ave.; Theresa Rhatigan, 8 Doris Parkway; Christine Schwartz, 651 Shackamax-on Drive and Jean Wickes, 347 West Dudley Ave.

From Mountainside is Patricia Endress, 1227 Cedar Ave. The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum 3.5 cumulative average based on a 4.0 scale.

Joseph George Tag, a graduate of Westfield High School, has been accepted for admission to Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia for the fall term beginning in September. Tag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tag of Westfield, plans to pursue a career in communications.

Jennifer Ann McCornack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. McCornack Jr. of 115 Effingham Place, was graduated from Smith College with an A.B. degree on May 23. She majored in studio art graduating magna cum laude. She was a member of Phi

Beta Kappa and on the dean's list at Smith. Miss McCornack participated in the Smith junior year abroad program in Paris. She is a graduate of Westfield High School.

Two Westfield residents recently received bachelor's degrees after completing their work at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. They are Ruth Elaine Bronston of 15 North Wickom Drive who received a degree in political science and Bari Sue Smelson of 891 Village Green who majored in social studies.

Three area students were graduated from Rider College in Lawrenceville on June 6. John L. Berry of Westfield received a BS degree in decision sciences and computers, Robert Hudak of Mountainside was awarded a BS degree in marketing and Gail B. Kessler of Westfield received a BS degree in business education/legal secretary.

Paul David Greeley of Mountainside was graduated from Gonzaga University Law School, Spokane, Wash., May 8.

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Collegians

Three area residents were among the 451 graduating seniors who received bachelor's degrees from Denison University, Granville, Ohio at the 141st commencement May 29.

John M. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Irwin Sr., Stony Brook Lane Mountainside, received a B.A. degree in economics and mathematics. He served as a student advisor during his junior year. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville High School.

Richard B. Swan, son of Mrs. Edward L. Swan Jr., Linden Ave., received a B.A. degree in history. He

is a graduate of Vermont Academy. Linda Marie Rose, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. William Rose, Orenda Circle, received a B.F.A. degree in theatre. She was co-recipient of the Ace Morgan Scholarship (Theatre and Cinema) and served as stage manager for the theatrical production "Death of a Salesman." She is a graduate of Union Catholic High School.

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Collegians

Adam H. Arkel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Yale S. Arkel, 116 Stanmore Pl., has been named a College Scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Students who receive the coveted designation at Middlebury must have earned three As and a B or better during the semester.

Area residents were among some 600 candidates who received academic degrees at Drew University's 114th Commencement, May 22, at the campus in Madison.

From Westfield are: Karen L. Dinsmore, B.A. cum laude; Paul Manos, B.A. with honors in botany, winner of the CIBA-GEIGY Award in Science for excellence in botany; Claire S. Strandberg, M. Div. summa cum laude, winner of the Daniel P. Kidder Prize for excellence in the field of practical theology.

N.J. Orchestra Announces Season Plans

From the office of Gov. Thomas Kean, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra announced its plans for the 1982/83 season and opened its subscription drive for the coming year. Gov. and Mrs. Kean are honorary chairpersons of this year's ticket campaign.

Dr. Merton Griswold of Plainfield was on hand to open the orchestra's subscription campaign for the coming season in the Westfield/Plainfield area. Present at the Governor's Newark headquarters were various officials of the orchestra, including Dr. Griswold, newly-elected president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Richard Kohler of Murray Hill, newly-elected president of the NJSO League of Volunteers.

NJSO Executive Director John L. Hyer of Maplewood revealed that all subscription concerts next season would be held in four concert halls throughout New Jersey: Symphony Hall in Newark, the War Memorial in Trenton, the Monmouth Arts Center in Red Bank and the

John Harms Englewood Plaza in Englewood. Mr. Hyer also announced that the NJSO will be making its first recording during the season. This will be a three-record, Christmas album with the Westminster Choir under Joseph Flummerfelt. The album will be released by Book-of-the-Month Club during the 1983 Christmas season.

Since Nov. 22 will be the orchestra's 60th birthday, Gov. Kean announced he is preparing a proclamation naming November "New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Month." The NJSO

will be making its Lincoln Center debut at Avery Fisher Hall on Nov. 28 and plans gala anniversary festivities in conjunction with this concert.

The Governor also announced that the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra would be the recipient of a share of the proceeds from this year's Governor's Invitational Tennis Tourney in Princeton. It is expected that this will amount to approximately \$40,000.

Now in his sixth year as musical director, Maestro Thomas Michalak will be on the podium for all but

the December concerts. The orchestra will open the anniversary season with a pair of weekend concerts on Oct. 9 and 10, at Trenton's War Memorial and Newark's Symphony Hall, respectively.

A subscription brochure containing details of the coming season is currently being mailed state-wide. For the first time, the NJSO will be offering discounts on chartered bus tickets to each hall. For further information contact the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington St. Newark, N.J. 07101.



Dr. Merton Griswold of Plainfield, president of the board of directors of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, (left) Gov. Thomas Kean and Mrs. Richard Kohler of Murray Hill, president of the NJSO League of Volunteers, announce plans for the 1982/83 season of the orchestra.

"Butterflies" Opens In Cranford

"Butterflies Are Free" will open at The New Jersey Public Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:30. It will run for six weekends, closing Saturday, Sept. 11.

Written by Leonard Gershe, "Butterflies Are Free" is a light comedy about a young blind man who has recently moved into a Greenwich Village apartment in an effort to gain his independence from his over-protective mother. He develops a romance with a free-spirited aspiring actress who lives next door.

The cast includes Paul Daniels of Milltown as Don

Baker, Susan Press of Elizabeth as Jill Tanner, Elaine Dooman of Summit as Mrs. Baker, and Bill Malhovsky of Elizabeth as Ralph Austin. Mr. Daniels recently appeared at NJPT in "The Royal Family," all the other cast members are making their NJPT debuts.

The play is directed by David Christopher, who is the director and head of faculty of the NJPT Studio of Acting. Prior to es-

tablishing the studio, Mr. Christopher worked as an actor in New York and taught performing arts in public schools.

"Butterflies Are Free" will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Senior citizen, student, and group discounts are available.

For further information or reservations, please call the theatre at 118 South Ave. East, Cranford.



Rehearsing for "Butterflies Are Free" which opens tomorrow night at New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford, are (from left) Susan Press, Paul Daniels and Elaine Dooman. The play will run for six weekends, closing Sept. 11.

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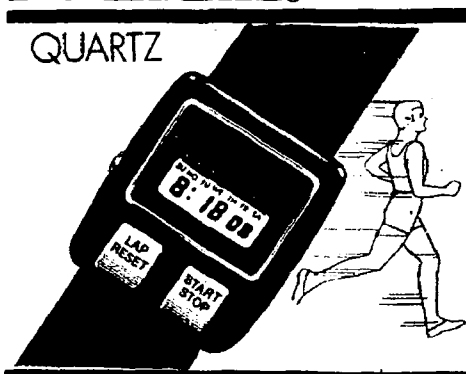
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Summer Short Takes

by Donna Feeney

If you are looking for a peaceful, relaxing spot for a Sunday afternoon excursion, don't go to New Hope, Pa. Just across the Delaware River from Lambertville and about an hour's ride from Westfield via Rts. 22 West and 202 South, the small and historic town is a bustling hive of activity.

People watchers will get an eye-full for the place is as warm with humanity. It really is necessary to watch, too, because the sidewalks are so narrow that if you aren't careful, you'll wind up in the streets dodging the masses of cars and motorcycles whose operators are desperately looking for a place to park. When they find parking spots it will cost money; nothing is free in New Hope. There is even a charge for restrooms.

The flip side, of course, is why so many people flock to the place which this year is celebrating its 200th birthday. A myriad of shops offering a variety of unusual and sometimes pricey items is one of the reasons. The home of the Bucks County Playhouse, it evokes an arty atmosphere. Unusual and historic architecture, as well as its location along the banks of the Delaware River and Canal make it attractive. The many antique shops are beacons for antiquarians. A plethora of restaurants to feed the hungry tourists abound and apparently no one need worry about a coat or tie. The place is truly casual.

Three special activities are:
• A tour of the Parry Mansion on South Main St. Benjamin Parry was one of the early pre-eminent citizens of New Hope and, in fact, was responsible for its present name as that is what he called his rebuilt mill (now the playhouse). Members of his family lived in the home until 1966. The almost 200-year-old residence has been restored and furnished in four different 25-year-periods from 1800 to 1900. Guided tours are offered.

• The New Hope Steam Railway. Steam powered trains run from the station at Bridge and Stockton Sts. on Saturday and Sunday to Lahaska, Pa. The trip is approximately 14 miles.

• Mule Barge Rides on the Delaware Canal. While similar attractions to those offered at New Hope are available elsewhere, although perhaps not in such a concentrated area, the ride on the canal is unique. The barge travels about a mile of the 60-mile 150-year-old canal which is also called Roosevelt State Park, the county's narrowest state park. The mules make the mile in about a half hour and even though the return trip is a mite faster, the mulepower is about 2 mph. Barges operate daily during the summer; the first ride begins at 11:30 a.m. During the spring and fall, trips are scheduled for Wednesday and the weekend; first ride is at 1 p.m.

An information center at the Chamber of Commerce office at South Main and Mechanic Sts. has brochures and leaflets on hand; some are even free, but many are not.

Tourists may travel Pa. Rt. 32 crossing the Delaware at Frenchtown or Riegelsville for a scenic trip along the canal and river. Motorists maneuvering the curvy road, may observe numerous river bathers floating on inner tubes — a sight reminiscent of a bygone era. This may be a Pennsylvania phenom or a returning fad. The question is: Who manufactures inner tubes?

Applause! Applause! . . .
Kudos to all those at the Westfield Summer Workshop involved in the production of "The Boyfriend." The whole company deserves plaudits. The singing, choreography and scenery were exemplary. Standouts in the show: Greg Pryor and Cheryl Berkabile performing "It's Never Too Late To Fall in Love" and Amy Brown as the lead ingenue and Victor Hoff as her "boyfriend." Hoff improves with each role he performs.

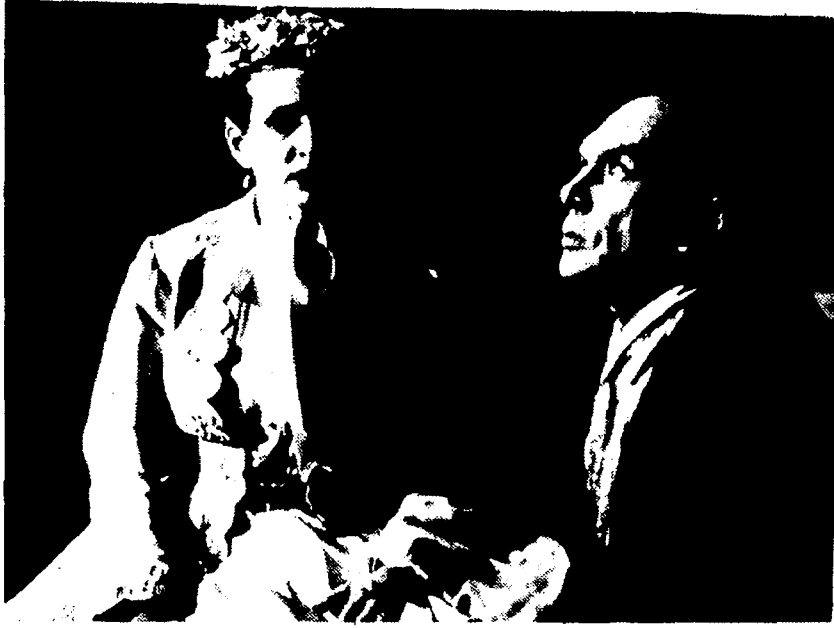
Theater . . .
• "Butterflies Are Free," a light comedy opens tomorrow night for a six weekend run at New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave. East in Cranford. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

• A musical burlesque of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" called "Something's Afoot" is at Summerfun Theatre at Memorial Auditorium on the Montclair State College campus, through Saturday. For information contact the Travel Source, 242 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair.

• The final musical program at Mindowaskin Park this season will be held tonight at 8 p.m. Strings 'N Things, a country and folk group formed by former Westfielder Jennifer Fischer, will perform. Another former resident, John I. White, the "Lonesome Cowboy" will sing some Western tunes.

• American music from the national anthem to Broadway show tunes will be played by the Garden State Concert Band Wednesday at the amphitheatre at Echo Lake Park. The musicale, which begins at 7:30 p.m., also will feature Sousa marches, Dixieland and some big band music.

Former Resident Has Lead In "The King and I"



Former Westfield resident, Kate Hunter-Brown, portrays Anna to Yul Brynner's King on the national tour of "The King and I."

by Donna Feeney
Many would agree that one of the magical moments in the American theatre is the scene in the "King and I" when Yul Brynner as the King of Siam, looks into the eyes of the actress who plays Anna, the governess to his children, holds out his arms and the two glide across the stage to the lively strains of "Shall We Dance." For a former Westfielder this is an eight-times-a-week occurrence as she is currently playing Anna to Yul Brynner's King in the national touring company of "The King and I."

"The dance brings everything together and the audience really responds to it," says Kate Hunter-Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of Wychwood Rd. She adds, "When I first began doing the role I was quite nervous before the dance, but now it has become familiar enough that I'm not so awe-struck. It still is exciting though."

Miss Hunter-Brown has been with the road com-

pany for 18 months — 14 as Anna. She recalls, "I tried out for the show and was selected understudy for the part. When the leading lady left, I took over the role."

The attractive, honey-blond thespian who was graduated from WHS in 1972 appears to be too young for the part which traditionally has been played by a middle-aged actress. She points out, "Although older actresses usually have played Anna, the book 'Anna and the King of Siam' from which the play originates depicts her as only 26. With my make-up on people tell me I look as though I'm in my mid-30's." Not exactly middle-aged, but more mature than the youthful Miss Hunter-Brown.

She was in town recently for a visit with her family and a brief vacation before going back on tour. Thus far, the company has performed in several large cities including Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. The play has broken attendance records in Detroit

and Houston and has received generally rave reviews. When the tour resumes the company will head south and then to the West Coast.

Because the visits to each city are for a period of four weeks or more, Miss Hunter-Brown usually stays in an apartment and searches for a voice teacher and a place to work out. If she is unable to find a teacher, she carries tapes with her so that she can practice her singing.

In assessing her co-star she says, "He is very professional and expects everyone else to be the same. When I started in the role he was especially helpful to me. And the women in the various audiences are absolutely crazy about him."

Born in Baltimore, Miss Hunter-Brown moved to Westfield at the age of two. She attended Grant, Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High Schools before entering WHS. A lyric soprano, she studied voice locally with Genevieve Hill. She sang in the school choirs but

relates, "Although I tried out for dramatic productions at the high school, I rarely got a part."

She has always wanted to perform. "I had an active fantasy life as a child," she asserts. Performing ability runs in the family. Her grandmother was an actress and a singer and her siblings have musical interests as well. Her older brother, Robert Brown, is a professional musician and composer. Older sister, Paula Brown Edwards, now works in Washington non-musically, but younger sister, Patricia Brown Zimmerman, although enrolled in nursing school has "a lovely singing voice" and is married to a musician.

Miss Hunter-Brown attended college where she studied acting but claims her major training ground was the Celebration Playhouse in Cranford — the forerunner of New Jersey Public Theatre. She progressed to local dinner theatre engagements, and appeared as a member of the chorus for "Show Boat" at Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove. Needing an Actors Equity card to perform in Equity productions, she received it following a one week stint in a children's theatre production, "The Stephen Foster Story."

She has been able to support herself with her craft, only occasionally resorting to retailing or the role of a soap opera extra to help "pay the rent." The role of "Anna" has been a big break. She explains, "I have grown in the role. Playing the same part eight times a week is not boring or dull because I learn something new with each performance."

Her goals? She replies, "I enjoy doing musicals but I would like to do some straight acting as well — including Shakespeare." Her eyes brighten as she adds, "And I would love to appear on Broadway."

Welcome Wagon Schedules

The Wine and Cheese group of Welcome Wagon will be holding its August social this Saturday at the home of Kathy Hughes at 8 p.m. The group will try to beat the summer heat by tasting a variety of cool and refreshing summertime drinks. Madeline Reagan and Virginia Anderegge co-chair this activity.

Other activities for the upcoming week are:

- Monday Morning Bridge on the 9th at 9:30 a.m. The August chairwoman, JoAnn Bifani, has hostess information.
- Community Service will once again be hosting a bingo game at the Westfield Convalescent Center on Tuesday between the hours of 1 and 3. Contact Ursula Heidfeld to help.
- Coffee and Conversation meets Wednesday at the home of its chairwoman, Eleanor Schofield, at 9:30 a.m.

• Beginner Bridge is scheduled for Thursday mornings during August and will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 12. Contact Joan Catania for more information.

• Tennis meets Aug. 12 at 9:15 a.m. at the Memorial Park Courts. Players of all levels are invited to play. Interested members are asked to contact either Olga Jansen or Joyce Subjack.

• Those planning on attending the Welcome Wagon Family Fun Day, Saturday, Aug. 21 at Echo Lake Park must let Ginny Pope know if they are coming by this Tuesday.

• The Baby-sitting Co-op secretary for the month of August is Nancy Crowell.

Collegians

Annette Roscoe of Westfield was named to the dean's list at Russell Sage College in New York.

Pattern Alteration Series Set

A pattern alteration series will be given on Thursdays, Aug. 12, 19 and 26 from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North Ave. East for nominal registration fee. Registration may be made by calling the extension service.

Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, extension home economist, will teach the series. She says it is important to judge the type of alteration necessary as it applies to the design.

Each class member will be measured for size, learn how to relate body measurements to pattern measurements, and learn

to make the easiest adjustments in the pattern.

Those attending the first session should wear a poor-fitting garment for evaluation. Also, they should bring a tape measure, a 40-inch piece of string, and wear suitable undergarments for body measurements.

Jewish

Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held on Sunday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth (just off Garden State Parkway Exit 138).

Collegians

Jane Kolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolker of 916 Summit Ave., is one of more than 100 Indiana University students serving internships this summer. Miss Kolker, a junior, is a junior programmer/analyst with the Federal Home and Mortgage Corporation in Washington, D.C. The main campus of Indiana University is in Bloomington.

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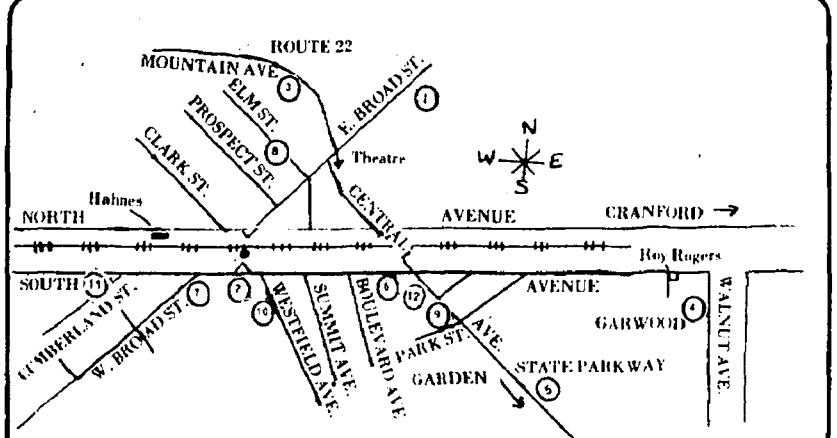
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"He's Out!" First baseman Tom Ward makes the play at Washington's softball game against Jefferson.



Donna Vereno attempts the largest bubble at Grant.



Melissa Watkins and Philip Crout show that the future is in good hands at Grant's Career Day.

Inclement weather and unplayable fields forced the cancellation of last week's main event-the Playground Olympics. Yet, Physical Fitness Week continued with Exercise Day, Obstacle Courses, Fun Runs and a variety of other special events. This week is Show Off Week and the playgrounders will be given the opportunity to show off their talents in activities such as Gong Shows and even bring their

pets into the act on Pet Day. The fun will continue into next week when the playground program will be closing with such highlights as the All-Star Softball Game and the Town Picnic.



McKinley playgrounders spring into fitness action during Exercise Day.

some softball. On Tuesday it would have been better for Washington if the opposition hadn't shown up. A solid Jefferson team handed Washington an 8-5 loss. The game was close from the third through the eighth inning with Washington holding a one run lead. In the eighth inning, Jefferson scored three runs. Washington was again hurt by lack of depth. There were some bright spots. Solid offensive play was demonstrated by Chris Ward, John McCall,

Michael Maher and Jon Cagnassola. Also some very young players like Matt McCall, Rob Meglaughlin, and Matt Jessup are getting a chance to show that this might be a great team in a few years.

On Friday, 25 Washington playgrounders launched their balloons. Now they have to wait and see if anyone has found their cards and dropped them into the mail box.

Due to either very hot weather or rainy weather, the playgrounders at

Washington have had a lot of opportunities to do arts and crafts. A few of the crafts that have been completed are rock sunglasses, cloud bookmarkers, egg people, key chains and calico magnetic mice.

Grant Playground held Hobo Day on Thursday. The winners of the contest were Joshua Herron - Best

Dressed Hobo, Danielle Gavino - Best Costume, Philip Crout - Loudest Hobo, David Crout - Most Unique Hobo, Andrew Stillman - Best Behaved Hobo, Michael Gagliardo - First place Most Original, Michael Oliveira - Second Place Most Original and Aaron Beyerlein - Third place Most Original.

On Thursday their was a



Sluggo John Cagnossoli puts one into right field for Washington.

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AUGUST 5, 6, 7

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Scotch Plains Gears Up For Sales Days

The Scotch Plains Merchants Association has combined with the Scotch Plains Lions Club, the Scotch Plains Adult Activity Center and the Scotch Plains Cultural Committee to produce the gigantic annual Sidewalk Sale Days to be held this week August 5, 6 and 7 on Park Ave. and East Second St. in Scotch Plains. While the atmosphere is street-fair, the community theme is evident.

When the Sidewalk Sale begins on Thursday, more than 30 participating merchants will have a huge variety of specially selected merchandise for sale at bargain prices.

Strawberry Shortcake, along with her friends Blueberry Muffin and Huckleberry Pie, will be a special visitor between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the Sale Days. Appearing through courtesy of

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Come for Playgrounders

Nok-Hockey Tournament at the playground. Those that participated in the tournament were David Helister, Adam Yannuzzi, Robbie Cook, Mark Borton, David Sprague, Danielle Gavino and the winner was Joshua Herron.

Monday brought the playgrounders to the Memorial Pool in the morning. In the afternoon they had Hat Day. The winners of Hat Day were Most Hats - Danielle Gavino, First Place Best Sports Hat - Kerry Woodruff, Second Place Best Sports Hat - Michael Oliveira, Most Fashionable - Jennifer Gavino and the Warmest Hat - Debbie Woodruff.

Tuesday brought Joe Hawkins to the playground for Art For Fun. Fielders also had a Bubble Gum Blowing Contest. The winners were Jennifer Gavino - Littlest Bubble, Donna Varano - Biggest Bubble, Philip Crout - First Bubble, Danielle Gavino - Loudest and Philip Crout for the Messiest Face.

It was "Physical Fitness" week at Franklin playground. Thursday morning began with an art lesson conducted by Joe Hawkins. The children made clown faces for the lesson. The afternoon activity was Show and Tell. Krissie and John Kittleson were the winners. Their surprise were 21 baby mice. Arts and Crafts ended the day. Balloon Ascension was the major activity for Friday. The morning was spent preparing the postcards that would be attached to the balloons. That afternoon the balloons were launched and the sky was filled with a rainbow of color.

The new week began with a swim at the Memorial Pool on Monday morning. That afternoon children signed up for events in the Olympics. Arts and Crafts was the making of eggheads that were then decorated. The Tuesday morning softball game against McKinley was cancelled. In the afternoon a Disney film was shown; followed by an Arts and Crafts period. Wednesday brought rain, rain, rain, and so, the Olympics were cancelled. Because the fields were drenched, the Olympics were also cancelled Thursday. Many events are planned for this week's "Show-Off" Week. Everyone will have a chance to participate and show-off his talents.

Physical Fitness week at McKinley Playground started with a refreshing swim at Memorial Pool. Monday afternoon, numerous playgrounders participated in a Nature Hike, consisting of a "Lets Make McKinley Beautiful" Contest to see which children collected the most papers and assorted trash. Winners were Kenny Dickens, Leon Burton, Pedro Salgado, Rae Lopresti, Alvin Moore, and Joe Young. Many of the playgrounders created leaf rubbings and landscape scenes.

On Tuesday McKinley Playground was temporarily transformed into a physical Exercise Day. Winners of the various events earned prizes and soda was awarded to each participant. In the afternoon, the children also constructed an Olympic banner and flags to wave at this annual event.

Unfortunately Wednesday's annual Olympic Competition was postponed due to inclement weather. Thus, Wednesday activities were also postponed. Furthermore, the Olympics were cancelled because of heavy downpours which ultimately saturated the field. The latter part of the day entailed various activities, including a Word Scamble Contest, The Chain Game Race, and the Blind

Obstacle Course. Ribbons were awarded to Kara Chambliss, Rhonda Small, Hazel Dickens, Shyrere Small, and Brian Pretlow. On Friday, the children created beautiful and interesting art with Joe Hawkins. Throughout the week the playgrounders participated in numerous arts and crafts as well as softball games.

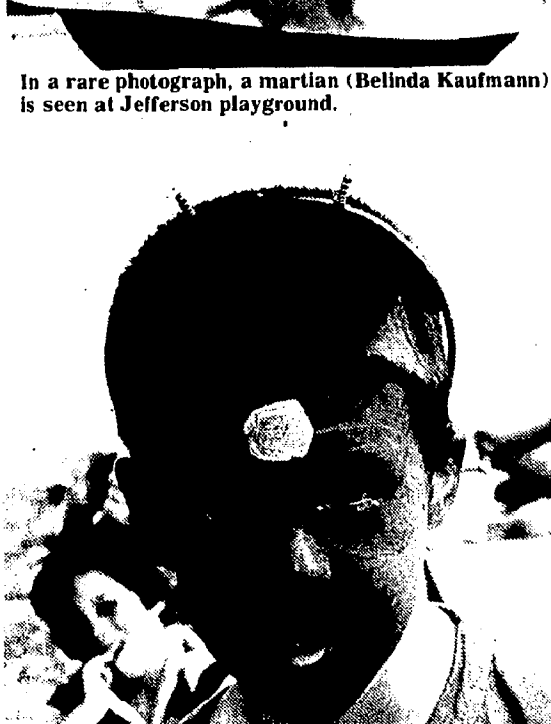
Tamaques Last week at Tamaques Playground, Ringling Brothers stopped by and delivered 16 clowns for the Clown Day Contest. Prizes were given in many different categories. Ximena Ponce De Leon and Jennifer Battiloro won the prize for being the Cutest. Michelle Caratura won the prize for being the Funniest. Chris Leahy had the Most Original costume. Maria Caratura seized the prize for being the Saddest. Susan Bredlau received a prize for being the Silliest. Last but not least, Darcy Graf took the prize for being the Most Unusual Clown.

Jennifer Battiloro and Mark Malak were awarded Citizen of the Week ribbons.

This year's Olympics were rained out. The children worked hard



In a rare photograph, a martian (Belinda Kaufmann) is seen at Jefferson playground.



Miles from home, the extra-terrestrial Mark Sullivan finds he's not alone at Space Day.



Lauren Folgers sets out to educate the world at Grant's Career Day.



Playgrounders monkeying around at Tamaques.

preparing for the Olympics, making a banner, and practicing for the events so An Olympics, just for Tamaques playground was held.

The children made Sneaker Prints with Joe Hawkins.

Jefferson Last Friday was the Balloon Ascension and Jefferson playground saw 46 balloons rise up over the playground to destinations unknown. That afternoon was Lollipop Day; eight of the most delicious-looking lollipops parading around at the playground. Winners in the lollipop costume contest were: Gina Lukaszewicz - Most Realistic as a cherry Life-

Saver Pop; Belinda Kaufmann and Mark Sullivan - Most Creative as blueberry and grape pops; Linda Bruett - Most Delicious - Looking as an All Day Sucker. Following the costume contest was the Lollipop Hunt in which 24 children searched all over the playground for hidden lollipops. Winners were: 1st place - David Lukaszewicz; 2nd place - Michael Scheckman; 3rd place - Brian McGuire. The next contest was the Lollipop Relay Race in which the children had to carry a penny on a lollipop and pass it to their teammates. The first place team included these children: Mark Sullivan, Nichole Czarnecki, Paul Cavalchire, Ed White, Barbara Ryan, Mark Davidson, Katie Teitelbaum and Corey Walsh.

Lollipop Day was followed by the swim at Memorial Pool on Monday morning and the search for hidden treasures in the afternoon. Twenty four children, in teams of two, set off armed with official treasure maps to hunt for the hidden treasures of Jefferson. Taking first place was Scott Adams and Steve Leong; 2nd place: Chris Capone and D'mitri Czarnecki; 3rd place: a tie between the teams of Frank Huang and Diana Daniel and Gina and David Lukaszewicz.

On Tuesday morning the softball team travelled to Washington for a good game. Some fine hitting came from T.J. Diaz, Jim

Mozoki, Frank Huang and Ricky Galvin. Mike Kelly, Jim Mozoki, and Randy Wojcik had a good day in the field. Playgrounders made 3-D wall hangings decorated with crayons and glitter. Tuesday afternoon was Space Day at Jefferson. Thirteen children came dressed as creatures from space. Winners in the costume contest were: 1st: Gina Lukaszewicz as a robot; 2nd: Kerry Capone, a robot and Belinda Kaufmann, a Martian; 3rd: April Hild, a silver Martian, Mark Sullivan, a Green Martian, Linda Bruett, Columbia Space Shuttle. The costume contest was followed by a Flying Saucer Frisbee Toss. Winners in the K-3 division were: 1st - Kevin Toth; 2nd - Paul Cavalchire; 3rd - Mark Sullivan. Winning in the 4-6 division were: 1st - Scott Adams; 2nd - Wayne Gergich; 3rd - Frank Huang. Our final space contest was a Space Buggy Wheelbarrow Race. The winning teams were: K-3rd: 1st: Diana Daniel and Linda Bruett; 2nd: Chris Capone and Corey Walsh; 3rd: Paul and Jennifer Cavalchire; 4th-6th: 1st: Frank Huang and David Lukaszewicz; 2nd: D'mitri Czarnecki and Scott Adams; 3rd: Wayne Gergich and Mark Sullivan.

Rain forced the cancellation of the Olympics this year. Thursday was the softball game against Tamaques and Tournament Day at the playground.



Alien Invasions? No, just Space Day at Jefferson.

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Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gordon have recently moved to their new home at 953 Boulevard. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Betty Gallery of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



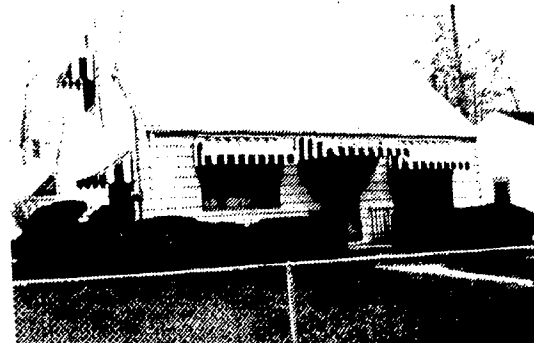
Barrett and Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 618 Elm St. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller. Caryl C. Lewis listed the property and Myrtle Jenkins negotiated the sale.



This home at 2344 Belvedere Drive, Scotch Plains, was both listed and sold by Barrett and Crain, Inc. Lucille K. Roll negotiated the sale for the new owners and Jean T. Massard listed the property.



This home at 9 Michael Lane, Scotch Plains, has been sold for the developer by Marilyn Kelly through Realty World - Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



A local investor has just purchased 328 Parkview Drive, Scotch Plains, through the Peterson-Ringle Agency. Ruth C. Tate of the firm handled the transaction.



Barrett and Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 524 North Ave. East, to Mr. Anthony De Chellis. This property was listed by Jean T. Massard and the sale was negotiated by Tom Mannino, both of Barrett and Crain, Inc.



Barrett and Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 2239 Paff Place, Scotch Plains, for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traina. This sale was negotiated by Dwight F. Weeks.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weary have recently moved to their new home at 767 Boulevard. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Augusta Elliott of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



This home at 391 North Ave., Fanwood, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Lois E. Berger of Realty World - Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Mr. Robert M. MacDonald, formerly of Revere, Mass., has purchased this home at 2001 Parkwood Dr., Scotch Plains, through the office of Barrett and Crain, Inc. Agnes Buckley both listed the property and negotiated the sale.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Doembeleg of Westfield are now residing in their new home at 930 Kimball Ave., East. Shirley M. McInden of Barrett and Crain, Inc., negotiated the sale.



The Robertson property on Old Farm Road, Scotch Plains, was listed and sold through the Westfield Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service by Ruth C. Tate of the Peterson - Ringle Agency.

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Pastor
Adults
Rev. Michael J. Desmond
Rev. Mario J. Pascarello
In Residence
Mgr. Charles B. Murphy,
Pastor-Emeritus
Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTOR:
315 First Street..... 232-8137
C.C.D. Office..... 233-7455
Elementary School..... 233-6484
Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30
p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday, Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15,
10:30 and 12 noon.
Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dieterich
Rev. William J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diocesan Minister
of Education
Sunday, 10 a.m., worship service. The Rev. Wilma Gordon,
assoc. minister, will preach on the
theme: "The Blessedness of
Receiving"; Children, three years
through second grade will join in
"New Dimensions" during the ser-
mon time. There is child care for
pre-schoolers.
Monday, "Summer Mondays,"
gr. 7-12, 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, summer picnic, 6:30
p.m.
Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Men's
Club breakfast. Howard
Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m. UMW
crafts, Room 214.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.
Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
Rev. Richard L. Smith
Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
Jana J. Luce
Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
worship services with Rev. Richard
L. Smith preaching, sermon entit-
led, "Adams: Land II"; Sacrament
of Baptism at 10 a.m. service; 10
a.m., church school - cribbery
through grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., summer
youth program - 402 Clark St.; 8
p.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer
Chapel.
Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livegood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linsley
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 ser-
mon on the second, fourth, and
fifth Sundays.
Wednesday mornings and Holy
Days - 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-
munion.
Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m.,
Christian Healing Service.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)
1781 Raritan Rd.
Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
Bishop Warren F. Handley
Bishop 925-2772
Sunday Schedule Priesthood
meeting and Relief Society 9 a.m.;
Primary (for children) 9 a.m. -
10:40 a.m.; Sunday School 10
a.m.; Sacrament Service 10:50 - 12
noon.
Wednesday, 7:30 Youth Activity
Night.
Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary
Study.

359 County Residents Failed To Write Wills Last Year

Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott in her semi-annual report on administrations and probates processed by the Union County Surrogate's office, today made a special plea for all Union County residents who are 18 years or older to write out a will. Surrogate Sinnott reported that from June 30, 1981 through June 30, 1982 the office of Union County Surrogate probated 2,349 wills and administered 359 estates for which there were no wills. "I am certain that many of the 359 deceased individuals who left no will this past year, upon reflection before their deaths, would have preferred willing their estates to the people of their choice. The importance of writing a valid will cannot be over-emphasized. I recommend that everyone consult an attorney to draw up a valid will and that each individual periodically review their wills to consider changing circumstances," said Surrogate Sinnott. From June 30, 1981 through December 31, 1981 the Union County Surrogate's office processed 179

administrations and 1,202 probates, she reported. From January 1, 1982 through June 30, 1982, there were 180 administrations and 1,147 probates, she added. "While the percentage of administrations to the total number of estates processed through my office is running about 15 percent, I think that if that percentage were reduced. Too many times the disposition of estates without wills as required by state laws do not appear to be what the deceased individual would have wanted or what his state designated heirs consider best. For that reason, I urge everyone, if they have not yet done so to have a valid will written," concluded Surrogate Sinnott. Surrogate Sinnott is running for election to the office of Union County Surrogate on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Her honorary campaign chairman is former Surrogate Walter Ulrich of Rahway and her campaign co-chairmen are County Clerk Walter Halpin of Fanwood and Register Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains.

Joins Weichert Realtors

Larry Mueller, manager of Weichert Co., Realtors' Westfield office announced today that Nicki Montaperto has joined the staff as a full-time sales representative. "We are truly impressed by Mrs. Montaperto's business expertise, as well as her leadership in community affairs. At Weichert, we are interested in those select in-

dividuals who have the savvy and flexibility to enter several facets of our business. We believe that Mrs. Montaperto will prove to be a valuable asset to our organization," said Mueller. A member of the Westfield Board of Realtors, Mrs. Montaperto became interested in Weichert in "as a result of the favorable way they were viewed throughout the industry." "This company is recognized as a leader in their field and will certainly provide me the opportunity to build a successful and challenging career in real estate," she said. Prior to joining Weichert, Mrs. Montaperto owned and operated her own business for several years. A professional writer with three books published this year, she has also been involved in adult education programs and workshops. Listed in Who's Who in American Women, Mrs. Montaperto has been a resident of Roselle for 15 years and is the mother of five children. Her numerous activities include leadership in the Girls Athletic League of Roselle and in the National Organization for Women, tennis, needlework and college courses in literature and history.



Nicki Montaperto

Annual Celestial Show to Have 10 Night Run, Best on Aug. 12

Early in August, the earth will crash into a "flying gravel bank" in space — producing what is hoped will be a spectacular meteor display. The event is a yearly occurrence and, while not harmful to observers on the earth, represents a celestial show well worth seeing, according to Dr. Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield, a trustee of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and an associate with the Hayden Planetarium, New York City. The public is invited to observe the meteor shower at the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cranford on Aug. 13 when members of AA1 will be on hand for their regular Friday night public viewing. AA1, and Union College jointly operate the Sperry Observa-

tory. There will be instruments available for normal sky watching but because of the widespread display of the meteors, the larger telescopes will not be used. AA1 observers will make meteor counts as the showers progress and will discuss with visitors various facets of the phenomena. The observatory will be open beyond the normal closing time of 10 p.m. — probably well past midnight — for those who are avid viewers, Dr. Thomas said. Explaining the "gravel bank," Dr. Thomas said the small particles of

gravel through which the earth will pass will produce the familiar "shooting stars" effect by burning up in the atmosphere about 75 miles overhead. The particles in the gravel bank for the most part are no larger than grains of sand but their speed produces intense heat that makes them visible to the unaided eye. The shower will be most intense on Aug. 12 this year but can be seen about five days on either side of this date. On the 12th, it is estimated that a single observer may count as many as 50 shooting stars an hour if viewing from a dark location. The Perseid meteors are characterized by their rapid motion and intense blue-white light. They appear to come directly from the constellation Perseus which will be located in the eastern portion of the sky. Dr. Thomas noted that observers should begin watching around 10 p.m. As the night progresses, the turning of the earth will cause the constellation to move from East to West across the southern sky. The last quarter moon should not interfere with viewing until the early morning hours, he said. The most intense portions of the meteor shower will probably occur after the midnight hour since then the observer will be located on the frontal regions of the earth plow-



Pioneers Donate Exercycle: Patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountain- side, will benefit from a new, highly-specialized exercycle donated by the Harry B. Thayer Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Patient Tameka demonstrates the new equipment for, from left, Carol Brewer, registered physical therapist; Ann von Schaumburg, chapter member; Henry Pino, president, and Robert Ritter, vice president. Several chapters of the Telephone Pioneers sponsor projects at Children's Specialized.

KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
Phone 232-3365 or 233-2214
Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in the Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., combined worship with the First Baptist Church at 125 Elmer St., Dr. Harvey, preaching.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Morning worship will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Charles Brackbill preaching.

OWLS AT MUSEUM
Leonard Soucy of Millington will talk about "New Jersey Owls," at the Newark Museum on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Of interest to both children and adults, the free nature talk will include slides of resident breeding owls accompanied by the visit of three live birds: a snowy owl, a barn owl and saw-whet owl.



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Pre-Kindergartners Invited to School

Gill/St. Bernard's School will host an open house for prospective Pre-Kindergarten children and their parents on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 3 p.m. in the Stronghold mansion at the school's Lower/Middle campus on Claremont Rd., Bernardsville. "1982-83 is

the first year Gill/St. Bernard's will have a Pre-K program," said John M. Williams, director of the Lower/Middle School. The program, open to four year olds, will run Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a 3 p.m. dismissal option.

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

JARVIS PHARMACY 54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

Singles Creating New Market, Realtor Executive Says

"Single women have been buying homes as never before and are now a major factor in the real estate market," Walter E. Eckhart, president, Westfield Board of Realtors, said today. The growth in home buying by single women began in the late 1970's and is partially attributable to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974. This statute prohibits creditors from discriminating on the basis of sex or marital status in any aspect of a credit transaction. Thus single women have been assured equal access to the mortgages as well as other credit markets. Other legislation that also assures equal opportunity for women is a 1974 amendment to the Fair

Housing Act, which prohibits sex discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and in home finance. In short, women cannot be denied credit on the basis of marital status, sex, age, intentions of child-bearing, alimony, or child support. Generally, today's female home buyers are more mature, more career minded, and have a stronger sense of individuality and financial sophistication. Many single women home buyers are single parents; others are young professionals who want to establish roots and acquire something on their own. A major impact in the rise in single sales by both men and women is the emergence of new lifestyles evident in the six-

ties and dramatically rising in popularity throughout the seventies. Many young men and women now choose the single life as a better option with women, especially, abandoning the traditional marriage concept to enter the nation's workforce. Later, these young people often purchase second, vacation houses in the prime recreational areas creating still another market almost unknown a generation ago. The economic objective, the Realtor executive said, is the same for both marrieds and singles, a constantly appreciating investment, tax savings and, most importantly, the independence and many comforts inherent in home ownership.

School's Out, But There Are Still Four Classes of Fire

By Walter Ridge, Chief Westfield Fire Department

Fire specialists recognize four distinct types, or classes, of fire. They differ in the fuels they consume, their characteristics, and how they may be extinguished. Understanding the classes of fire can help you select a fire extinguisher, and will prepare you to deal more effectively with a fire that may strike your home. So here goes!

Class A fires are the most common. They involve "ordinary combustibles" . . . wood, paper, fabric and similar burnables. Class A fires are the usual fires you encounter every day, from the fire in a charcoal grill to the flame of a match. The Class A fire may be extinguished with water, soda acid, carbon dioxide, dry chemicals or a sufficient quantity of something like sand to smother the flames.

Most people have an intuitive understanding of the behavior of Class A fires. They get into trouble when they try to apply their ideas about Class A fires to other classes of fires.

The Class B fire involves a flammable liquid such as gasoline, lighter fluid, cooking oils and greases, etc. The major difference between a Class A and Class B fire is that in the Class B fire the fuel is a liquid and, in most cases, a liquid which is lighter than water. So you cannot fight a Class B fire with water. You'll only push the burning fluid around, spreading the fire. Class B fires can only be extinguished with carbon dioxide and dry chemicals, or by smothering. That's why if grease catches fire on your stove you mustn't throw water on it. Use a Type B (or BC or ABC) fire extinguisher, or simply put the lid over the pan to smother the flames.

Class C fires are electrical in nature. They result from electrical sparks, arcs and short circuits. Because electricity is involved, a Class C fire cannot be fought with water. Water merely compounds the problem and, just perhaps, electrocutes the person using it. Class C fires are extinguished with carbon dioxide, dry chemicals or smothering after the supply of electricity has been cut off.

Finally, Class D fires are extremely hot fires encountered only in industrial settings, fueled by such exotic metals as magnesium. Class D fires can only be extinguished with a special dry chemical powder designed for Class D fires.

It's worthwhile to remember these letter ratings because they appear on the labels of fire extinguishers. A soda-acid or water extinguisher will bear only the letter A since it can be used only on Class A fires. Some dry chemical extinguishers sold for home use are rated BC and some are rated ABC. All other things being equal, choose an ABC and be prepared for any kind of small fire you're likely to encounter at home unless, of course, you're a magnesium collector.

Malcolm in Calif. Marine 1st Lt. David S. Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Malcolm of 824 Boulevard, had reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3882-81

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD, a corporation of the United States of America Plaintiff vs. EDITH HARRINGTON, single, individually and as Trustee for CHRISTOPHER M. UDVARNOKY and CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY, and CHRISTOPHER M. UDVARNOKY, single and CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY, single and THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, 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 venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of August A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

The premises are commonly known as: 428 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.

Tax Lot No. 8 in Block No. 304. Dimensions of Lot: 42 Ft. x 97.12 Ft. x 41 Ft. x 104.77 feet.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Mountain Avenue at the southeasterly side of North Euclid Avenue.

There is due approximately \$40,103.42 with interest from April 26, 1982 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
CX 247-02 (DJ & WL) 822.88
7/29/82 4T

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment established under Ordinance No. 12345, an Ordinance Establishing Building Districts and Restrictions in the Town of Westfield, will meet in the Municipal Building on Monday, August 23, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following appeals:

Appeal of Joseph and Alice Compton for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 615 Ardleigh Drive, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (3) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of John Menza for permission to use a lot for a one-family dwelling at Fenwood Avenue, Lots 2 and 3, Block 146, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (2), (4), (5), and (6) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Raymond and Linda Faleska for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 1508 Pine Grove Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (4) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Edward and Nancy Musierian for the erection of a shed at 258 Welch Way, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of George Handza for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 1019 Irving Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1011, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (4) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Somerset Tire Service for permission to erect a sign at 343 South Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (q), Subparagraph (9a) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Sanford Secretary, Board of Adjustment \$23.80
CX 246-02 (DJ & WL) 8/5/82 1T

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-3882-81

CASIMIR B. WOLOSOWSKI Plaintiff vs. 533 SOUTH AVENUE CORP., A New Jersey corporation, 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 venue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of September A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.

The premises are commonly known as: 533 South Ave., Westfield, N.J. Tax Lot No. 6 in Block No. 668. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) triangular shaped lot approx. 131' x 157' x 100'. Nearest Cross Street: Watterson Street.

There is due approximately \$52,350.50 with interest from April 30, 1982 and costs.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROELICH Sheriff
DOOLEY, MACKEVICH & BURKE, ATTYS. CX 246-02 (DJ & WL) 8/5/82 4T \$68.32

Business Directory

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Bassett at Basketball Camp

"Bassett-ball" was the game being played Friday when Tim Bassett, former captain of the N.J. Nets, appeared at the Recreation Commission's Basketball Sports Camp.

Bassett, who played in the ABA Championships with Julius Irving, spoke to the campers on the importance of gaining not only a general knowledge of basketball, but also of developing a personal approach to the sport.

The nine-year veteran of pro-ball also emphasized the value of good conditioning and warm-ups. He showed the campers some exercises that help protect against muscle injury and prepare the player for action.



Basketball Camp award winners pose with the counselors and display their trophies.

thing a young player needs to succeed though," concluded the former Nets star, "is to want it in your heart."

Winners of the week's basketball awards were also recognized Friday. In the younger group, Jim Wilton won the Hot Shot and One on One. Bill Manfield took the Foul Shot.

Valuable award went to Bill Motter. Winners of the first week awards were as follows: Foul Shot-Noreen Morris; One on One-Noreen Morris; Hot Shot-Ken Freeman; Most Improved-Linda Mike; and MVP-Robbie Roth.



Tim Bassett makes the shot before the campers at the co-ed basketball camp.



Campers receive the autograph of the famous Nets star.

"He's Got Speed," Perkins Says of Woolfolk As He Offers Prognosis on Giants '82 Season

Giants coach Ray Perkins was right on the money last July when he was asked to offer a prognosis on the 1982 football season. For openers, he said then that the keyword for a successful 1982 Giants' season was competition.

Bright, whom the Giants obtained from the Canadian Football League. Understandably he made no mention of Bill Neill because the former University of Pittsburgh grinner was going to be tried at the nose guard spot in the 3-4 defense.

"He's a hard worker, tough and is going to be one kind of a player." No. 6, Darrell Nicholson, linebacker (the Giants have signed 18 linebacksers), North Carolina.

"Impressive, but a little overweight like Taylor was last year. He's got a chance," Perkins said. No. 7, Jeff Wiske, guard, Michigan State.

every position with the exception of defensive cornerbacks. We only had three cornerbacks last year. We were lucky to go all the way with them.

Fall Sports Physicals Scheduled at Schools

Participants in Westfield school fall sports teams are requested to report for physical examinations at the following times: High School Boys - Wednesday, Aug. 25 8:30-11:00 Football

Tiny Tots Wins Two In Weekend WCSA Play

Tiny Tots of Westfield won two of three games Sunday in the Westfield-Cranford Softball Association to keep alive their hopes of securing a playoff berth with one week of games remaining.

WHS Varsity Football Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Date, Location. Includes Sept. 25 Summit Away, Oct. 2 Elizabeth Home, etc.

Mindowaskin Outswims Willow Grove

The Mindowaskin Swim Club team, known as the Minto Machine, got in gear last Saturday to defeat the Willow Grove Club 175-170.

To Hold Tryouts For Fall Soccer

The Westfield Soccer Association will enter six premier teams in the Mid-New Jersey League in addition to operating the popular fall intra-city soccer program.

Scotch Hills Women's Golf

The Scotch Hills Women's Golf Organization held Medal Play last week with the following results: A Flight - 1st, Rose DeCullo, net 29; 2nd, Kathy Blatt, Rusti Squires

Men's Ladder Hits New Peak

Despite a "weekend off" for the Town Tennis Tournament, participation in the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Ladder reached a new high during the current reporting period.

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Ash Brook Golf Results

Results of the 18-hole Ash Brook Women's Golf Scratch and Scramble Tournament last week are: First place team net 78, Gloria Glickman, Janet Bain and Barbara Way

Nassau Results At Pifd. CC

Winners of last week's 18-holers' women's Partners Nassau at Plainfield Country Club were: 11 hole winners: Gaffney-Madden, 33-32-65

Men's Doubles Standings

Men's doubles tennis ladder standings as of Aug. 1 are: 1. Conrad-Lyon 2. Caratzoia-Goldner

Galloping Hill Rates Reduced

An improper mix of normally-used grounds-keeping solutions has caused eight greens at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, on the Boulevard, Kenilworth, to be closed to players.

Players who had their games halted Tuesday had their fees refunded.

after the improperly mixed solution had been applied earlier to greens #4, 5, 6, 7, 14, and 17 and on the single nine, greens #2 and 4. County officials are currently examining the course to determine the exact cause of the damage.

233-2200. OPEN DAILY 8:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. SATURDAY 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY OPEN 9 to 6.

Lois Schantz 233-7262. Welcome Wagon logo.

Tens Gain Third Tournament Final

The Tens won their semi-final round at The South Plainfield Tournament, and entered the finals this week. With this achievement, the '11 Devils have made their third finals in the three tournaments.

The game that qualified the "Tens" for the finals was a come from behind victory over Berkeley Heights.

Westfield won this game 8-7 scoring three runs in the last inning. Rick Allor to faced a two-out bases loaded situation in the last inning and singled through the left side to score two runs and tie the game. Ron Shovin went to third on the throw home, and two pitches later stole home for the winning run.

The big rally started with Craig Munch's one out single and walks to Andy

Youngblood at Baseball Camp Wednesday

Joel Youngblood, right-fielder with the N.Y. Mets, will be the featured guest at the Recreation Commission's Baseball Sports Camp Aug. 11 at Tamaques Park.

The famous outfielder was a member of the Cincinnati's 1976 World Championship team before he signed with the Mets. In 1981, he started his first game on April 19 and hit in 24 of his next 30 games. He took over the league lead in batting on May 26 with a .368 average. He is best known for his hard-hitting and his fielding versatility.

The Baseball Camp is open to all Westfield boys and girls ages 8-18. For registration forms and more information contact



Joel Youngblood the Recreation Department, Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St.

Bassano Seeks More Planning For Roads to Meadowlands

Crowds attracted to the Meadowlands Sports Complex by the "exciting addition" of a new hockey team and a second football team could overload the current highway system, Senator C. Louis Bassano warned today.

Concerned about traffic congestion, the Union County Legislator has drafted a resolution requiring the Department of Transportation to study the "inevitable overcrowding" and to propose solutions.

"Without proper planning for significant transportation improvements in the Hackensack Meadowlands area, traffic headaches could destroy Jerseyans' enjoyment of what has become one of the state's richest assets — the Meadowlands," Bassano asserted.

The continuous growth of the sports complex —

coupled with the opening this fall of the 550-acre Harmon Meadows — is certain to generate more traffic than existing highways can handle "smoothly and with safety," the Senator said.

"Anyone who has ever attended a football game, soccer match, rock concert or horse race at the Meadowlands is well aware of the present highway system serving the sports complex is at or near capacity."

Addition of the new hockey and football teams, with the "dream possibility" of a baseball team in the future — plus traffic emanating from the Harmon residential, commercial and industrial complex — could wind up in unmanageable traffic jams without proper planning, Bassano predicted. "Congestion could be in-



Tony Annese (left), owner/partner of the Tony Dennis Men's Shop in Westfield, with Richard Berry, local architect who has designed many buildings throughout the area and has been instrumental in characterizing the "face" of Westfield, review architectural restoration plans to be undertaken on the historic building at the intersection of Central Ave. and East Broad St., the future site of the new Tony Dennis Men's store.

Roy Saxe Champ In Men's Singles

Forty one players participated in the Men's Singles Tournament sponsored last week by the Westfield Tennis Association with the finals coming down to the Saxe brothers, Roy and Steve. The champion was 6'6" Roy with a big serve and strong ground stroke who won 6-4, 6-3. Semi-finalists were Dave Lartaud and Ken Kritchman.

In the consolation bracket Wally Katz and Ed Weissman have reached the finals and will play their match at Tamaques Park this week.

WTA Junior Tennis Ladder

A new rule is in effect starting August 5, in the Junior Tennis Ladders. A player will be able to challenge only eight places above him on the ladder. This is the same rule as the adult ladders.

The change is due to the present large number of players and the high level of activity by these players. New players to the ladder who have not played a match at today's date will be allowed one free challenge anywhere on the ladder, however, all thereafter must be within eight places above only. Challenges are monitored when the scores are called into the chairman, Mrs. Fran Comstock. Scores should be reported promptly, especially on weekends, by Sunday evenings.

As of August 1, standings are:

Junior Division
 1. Jennifer Comstock
 2. Vincent Chen
 3. Jaime D'Almeida
 4. Mark Duly
 5. Michael Noerr
 6. Craig Mastrangelo
 7. Susan Doley
 8. Michael Doerr
 9. Karen Conrad
 10. Mark Kumpf
 11. David Rice
 12. Bill Farrell
 13. Karen Voorhees
 14. Tracy Martin
 15. Chris Jordan
 16. Andy Bierbaum
 17. Max Wunderlich
 18. Kenny Lowenstein
 19. Marcelle Siegel
 20. Neal Troum
 21. Christopher Mastrangelo
 22. Dan Ginsberg
 23. Jennifer Jeffreys
 24. Nicole Schwartz
 25. Kasia Siegel
 26. Chris Charlesworth
 27. Amy Briemer
 28. David Brimer
 29. Danny Hawkins

Senior Division:
 1. Carl Kumpf
 2. Lisa Martin
 3. Jeff Reeder
 4. Karen Tabor
 5. Jimmy Russell

Montclair State Coach At Summer Lacrosse League

Last week's Summer Lacrosse League was marked by outstanding play by the senior division and an appearance by Spence Willard, head lacrosse coach at Montclair State College.

Willard came to watch the boys on Tuesday evening. He brought with him some of the new equipment that will be used by lacrosse players in the coming years. The most remarkable is a new stick called the "laser light." Coach Willard was happy to see the turnout for a recreation commission sponsored lacrosse league. He has made visits to similar recreation groups in Summit, Clifton, Fair Lawn and Mountain Lakes.

The "Seniors" had two nights of contact lacrosse during the week. The

"Blue Team" captained by Tom Tweedie challenged the "Big White" led by Dave Ciarrocca. Midfielders Dan Gilday, Tony Vastano and Dan Lynch kept pressure on White Goalie Steve Ciarrocca. White Midfielders Ron McGann, Ken Chin and Bruce Roberts challenged Blue Goalie Paul Kielyka. There was good offensive-defensive confrontations between Defenseman Chris Goss and Tom Tweedie, Hank Prybylski and Chris Conabee and Bill Martin and Jerry Kisunic.

The Westfield Summer Lacrosse League will continue on Tuesday at 5 p.m. It did not meet this week because of the Westfield Lacrosse Camp being held during the day at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Dr. Wetterhall Joins St. Clare's CCA Staff

Dr. Scott Wetterhall, son of Mrs. Doreen A. Wetterhall of 944 Wyandotte Trail, has been named associate director of St. Clare's Hospital's critical care area in Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Wetterhall received his undergraduate degree from Columbia University and his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine. His internship and residency training were completed at Albany Medical Center.

An associate member of the American College of Physicians, Dr. Wetterhall is certified board eligible by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Prior to his position at St. Clare's, he was an emergency room physician at Schoharie County N.Y.



Dr. Scott Wetterhall Community and Ellis Hospitals and an ambulatory care admitting officer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany, N.Y.

August Hiking Events Announced

A full calendar of weekend events for the month of August, for both new and present members, has been announced by the Union County Hiking Club.

Next weekend begins with the Lake Awosting Hike and Swim on Saturday. Hikers will meet at the Essex Toll Plaza on the Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. for a drive by car to the New Paltz bus station for a 10 a.m. meeting with leader Nancy Wolff. Wolff plans to park at Jenny Lake and hike the trail, later swimming and lolling about the beach. The hike will take place rain or shine and the trip features dinner at a German restaurant near New Paltz.

A six-mile ramble through Echo Lake Park and Nomahegan Park, Cranford, led by Slim Demarest, is also planned for Aug. 7.

Betty and Nat Levin will lead the Sunfish Pond Hike and Swim on Sunday, Aug. 22. The meeting places are the Howard Johnsons on Rt. 22 in North Plainfield at 8:30 a.m. or at 10 a.m. at the Appalachian Trail hikers' parking lot off Rt. 80 at the Delaware Water Gap for a moderate nine-mile hike. Bring lunch and bathing suits, but rain will cancel this event.

The last weekend of the month begins with the leisurely five-mile South Mountain Ramble on Saturday, Aug. 28, led by Helene Black. Hikers should meet at 10 a.m. at the Locust Grove, Millburn and bring their lunch.

The Round Valley Bike and Swim, led by Simon DeVries, on Sunday, Aug. 29, will finish out the month. Cyclists will meet at 10 a.m. at the A & P parking lot, Rt. 22 E. in Whitehouse, N.J. for a short ride to and long swim at the Round Valley reservoir. Cyclists can bring their lunch.

Kiddie Korner To Resume at Y

Registration for the pre-school program "Kiddie Korner" is still available at the YMCA.

"Kiddie Korner" is a pre-school program for children three, four, and five years old. The program runs through the school year, following the Westfield school system vacation schedule. Children may attend two, three, or five days a week from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Under the guidance of certified staff, each child is encouraged to develop his full potential — intellectually, physically and emotionally. The Y's unique physical facilities provide each child an opportunity for progressive levels of swim instruction, daily development of gym skills, arts and craft experiences, as well as other activities and trips.

This year's program will be directed by Linda DeFouw and Lorrie Meier. Linda DeFouw is a graduate of Western Michigan University

where she earned a B.A. degree in education, K-12 and special education. She has been teaching at the Westfield YMCA for the past five years and resides in Scotch Plains. Lorrie Meier will start her second year with the YMCA Kiddie Korner program. She also volunteers her time with the Girl Scouts, and resides in North Plainfield.



Thomas J. Foley, Overlook Hospital president and director, congratulates Regina O. Delago of Westfield upon receiving a service award. Mrs. Delago has been with the Summit hospital for 20 years.

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P185/80R13	\$50.35
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P205/75R14	\$60.70
P215/75R14	\$63.00
P225/75R14	\$68.40
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P215/70R15	\$69.25
P225/70R15	\$68.65
P235/70R15	\$73.15

PLUS \$1.53 to \$3.01 FET. And old tire.

SALE-PRICED WRANGLER BIAS-PLY

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F70-14 white letter LT, Load Range B, Plus \$2.54 FET. No trade needed.

White Letter Size	Load Range	Type	SALE PRICE PER TIRE	Plus FET. No Trade
31-1050-15	B	RWL	\$91.00	\$3.92
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P175/80R14	175R14	\$59.70
P185/80R15	185R15	\$55.55
P185/70R14	185/70R14	\$68.55

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D78-14	\$40.25	\$1.70
E78-14	\$41.25	\$1.80
G78-14	\$44.80	\$2.28
G78-15	\$46.20	\$2.35
H78-15	\$48.30	\$2.54

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\$19

Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles whichever comes first.

- Inspect all four tires, correct air pressure
- Set front or rear wheel center, camber, and toe to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspension, includes front wheel drive
- Chevrolet, light trucks and cars requiring MacPherson Strut construction extra
- Parts and additional services extra if needed

Lifetime Alignment \$48

We will align your car as stated above then check and align it every 8 months or 5,000 miles — or whichever comes first. Valid only at the store where purchased. Offer does not cover adjustment of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

COME UP TO

GOOD YEAR

QUANTITY & INNOVATION

PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS. AUTO SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS.

WESTFIELD
 Bob Coles, Store Manager
 Rear of 1200 South Ave. (Behind 7-11 Store)
232-5640

PLAINFIELD
 Pat Keelan, Store Manager
 233 East 5th Street
757-2900

NOW OPEN 7:00 A.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE