R, NO. 1

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

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Injured day campers from the Westfield Community Center are being comforted and treated by rescue squad members following Thursday's crash between a 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

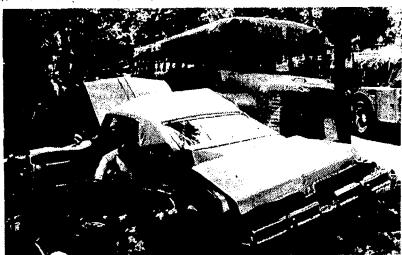
volved in a crash with a Ave after it struck a utility school bus carrying pole. She received a sumchildren from the mons for a stop sign viola-westfield Community tion. Center Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at North Ave. and Tuttle Parkway remains in stable condition at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

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 intersec-tion. 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

The driver of the car in on the lawn of 723 North The Westfield police and scene. Fourteen

Squad responded to the

fire departments, the passengers on the bus were Westfield Rescue Squad reported to have been and Scotch Plains Rescue treated and released at



Vincent Bellotti

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.

Westfield Hall Wins Conditional OK To Use Adjunct Building for Services

granted by the Planning plicant and the planned use Board to Westfield Hall for the site was limited and Inc. to use a partially comprescribed by the member-pleted one-family dwelling ship itself. Town Engineer at 111 Laurel Place for Edward Gottko and Counvotes on restrictive amend- Chin in opposing the ments preceded the final amendment. The final tally decision which was made had four members shortly before midnight Frank Dooley, Floy Bakes, Monday.

Permission for the Frigerio — favoring the church members to use the amendment. and landscaping criteria closer than 75 ft. from the met at a location at North vices are held in member's 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 represen-

"Stop Mall" Groups Plans Session

The administrator's conference room in the Municipal Building will be the location for the 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday the local "Stop the Mail" Committee. The group is continuing its efforts to halt construction of a 52-acre shopping mall in adjacent Springfield.

Following a lengthy tative of Westfield Hall hearing, unanimous but Inc. that the restrictions conditional approval was were acceptable to the apchurch services. Close cilman John Brady joined Brady. Although members of

ments. Final construction asked that a fence not be must adhere to drainage placed on the property any

because a fence was not in- Hardware. cluded in the site plan, he assumed none was plannnew facility would be used ed. The remaining as a communion hall for

able benches in council three one-hour services a chambers, Laurence Markham of 916 Boynton Ave. was the sole spokes-Frank Sullebarger and church members to use the house located on property adjacent to the main building at 918 Boynton building at 918 Boynton building at subject to limitation is subject to limitation.

And is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation is subject to limitation. The proposed is subject to limitation use, numbers of persons and "would be an eyesore building of Westfield necessary because two serallowed in the dwelling and and make the site look like Hall." The Boynton Ave. vices may not be constead an industrial park," Brady site of Westfield Hall was ducted simultaneously in been done. Westfield Hall

and Euclid Aves, and prior homes."

Markham stated that the

members agreed with church members in the neighborhood. He said, "No more than 40 Westfield Hall Inc. were members would meet seated in half of the avail- there and then only for there and then only for

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 pre-

constructed the proposed four-room house. He said land and construction costs site of Westfield Hall was ducted simultaneously in been done. Westfield Hall completed in 1977. The the same building will be responsible for any fellowship previously had Presently communion ser-additional construction.



Photo by Classic Studio

"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

the shopping mall proposed for the 55 acre site at Springfield Ave. and Route #22. They will also solicit contributions to help defrey legal expenses incurred in

Former Freeholder Questions Impact Of Run-off from Proposed Mall

the Lenape Park Flood run-off waters from a

Former Union County Detention Basin for the massive mall development #22. Freeholder Chairman Rahway River, today ques- proposed in the water shed Walter E. Boright, one of tioned the possible adverse the principal proponents of impact of large volumes of

area of the Lenape Park Union County Freeholder water shed area of the Flood Detention Basin. A noted, "When the Lenape Flood basin. The communideveloper has proposed an Park Flood Detention ties

black topping and overall Boright, a candidate for land development in the 85 store mall to be constructed on 52 acres of mostly farm land located Freeholder Board envi-county, as well as state



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

Family Run Day Sponsors

ing committee for the plotted the AAU certified (continued last page, this section)

Warren Rorden from the Rob Yeager of Union Coun- event and has also schedul-Westfield Chamber of ty Printing and Mailing is ed a 10 a.m. One Mile Fun Commerce with Donna assisting in these areas. Run for shorter distance Newman of the Westfield For the fifth year, runners. Other Westfield

Four Join Westfield Police Dept

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

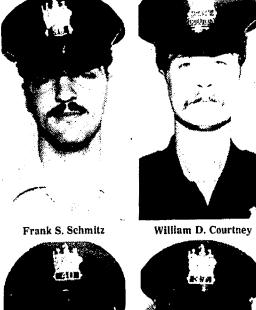
Robert G. McInerney, 24, was appointed May 9. The son of Mrs. Janet McInerney, he is a Westfield resident and attended local schools. He is attending Union college studying toward a degree

in criminal justice.
Frank S. Schmitz, 21,
was appointd 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 (Continued last page, this section)

Today's Index

Business Directory Church Classified Legal Notices
Obituaries
Social Sports



James F. McCullough



Robert G. McInerney

County School Sup't. Suggests Capital Program Review

Five commendations to determine items that reschool level; and one recommendation quire are included in County attention." Superintendent James J. report to the Westfield

Superintendent Laurence special school board grams; F. Greene, Clancy notes: "The Westfield district and Thorough and Efficient process in an effort to max-schools were commended school year; imize the accompting the 1981-1982 annual lishments of each pupil according to report for: cording to his or her own capabilities,"

The one recommendation offered to the local Skills' program, the initiaschool district: "continue tion of the position of directo review the needs of tor of guidance for grades assessment for building seven through twelve, as to include grades seven maintenance and capital well as the addition of two (Continued last page, this section) improvement of all schools nurses at the junior high

Council to Meet Tuesday Evening

Action on revisions and a agenda is an ordinance 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.

tional ABC license for Hahne's. An amendment to the town code prohibiting

granting a department

parking on South Ave. in building under construc- High School annex. tion also will be introduc-Also on the tentative ed.

"developing plans to eximmediate pand computer education Dr. Greene noted that a opportunities at secon-Clancy's annual evaluation special Board of Education dary, junior high school meeting was held in July to and elementary levels and accept bids for reroofing the projection of staff in-In a letter to School Jeferson School and that a service for these pro-"the development of

meeting will be held Aug. 10 to accept bids for recable/color television schools continue to address all components of the Junior High annex. funior High annex. the planned expansion of The Westfield public its use for the 1982-1983

"the initiation of 'Project Respect,' a plan to instill in the addition of a partall phases of community me coordinator for the life in Westfield respect for time coordinator for the oneself, others for proper-'Sharing Talents and ty; and

"the expansion of the Advanced Learning Program

Board to Act On Roof Contract

The Westfield Board of store restaurant condi- 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 front of a new professional reroof the Roosevelt Junior

The meeting is open to the public.

Capt, Anton Plonner, Brian Rotchford and Rob Yeager. Finalize Plans for Races

The Westfield sponsors of the annual Family Run Day races, five mile course which at the annual Family Run Day in Tamaques Park

The YWCA is accepting tracts hundreds of season-pre-race applications and ed runners to this event. have finalized plans for handles information and Rorden has set a starting this year's August 15 event. mailings. Run Day sponsor time of 10:30 a.m. for this

YWCA, co-chair the steer- Rorden is race director. He businesses have joined in

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 con-struction 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 Moun-

'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 ex-isting congestion on Route 22 which operates at or traffic flow. 22 which operates at or near capacity most

weekdays.'' 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

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the department will adver- 12,000-acre natural recreaand construction contracts during the coming year so that work will be in progress along the entire length of the missing seg-

When this portion of 1-78 is completed the interstate will extend from the Holland Tunnel to Still Valley, near the Penn-sylvania border.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) approved the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on the last link in December 1980. The Sheridan also said that chung Reservation, a

Congestion on many tise a series of excavation tion 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 re-taining 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

cost in excess of \$110 demonstration and a ques-million, with the federal government providing 90 participants are planned, 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.

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 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.

Free Lawn Clinic Wednesday, Aug. 18

The lot will be well lit and is landscaped.

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

sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Union County in cooperation with the Union County Department construction traffic through the municipalities in the area.

The construction of the light through the municipalities in the area.

The construction of the light through the municipalities in the area. missing link is expected to inglield Ave., Cranford. A

> rain or shine. Dr. Henry W. Indyk, Ex-tension specialist in turf management from Rutgers University's Cook College, will join Stephen

The annual lawn clinic, Joyce Mulhall, program ponsored by the associate in agriculture, to answer lawn care queries and discuss such concerns as weed identification and control and insect and disease control.

A step-by-step procedure for beginning a new lawn along with methods of repairing and replanting a poor lawn, will be demon-strated. The clinic will start at 6 p.m. and the demonstration at 7 p.m. Questions will be taken until dark. In case of rain, participants are advised to bring umbrellas and rain

The clinic is free and Bachelder, county agricultural agent and open to the general public.

College Admissions Office Relocated

the Scotch Plains campus p.m 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 admis- diploma. sions information may talk with staff members, in-

The admissions office on [Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

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

The move of the Admissions Office from Baxel cluding financial aid and Hall is the first of several academic counselors, in such moves resulting from the new office. Hours are the proposed consolidation Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m., to 8 p.m., and County Technical Institute.

Merck Dividend The board of directors of Merck & Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 70 cents a share on the com-

pany's common stock. The dividend is payable on Oct. 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Sept. 3.

25th Anniversary

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

Salvatore Aiello of North of the company.

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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"

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 resi-dent 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

Strings 'N Things, a country and folk group from Madison and former resident of West-Chatham, will perform field, as an outgrowth of an 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.

Rotarians Honor Two "Ambassadors"

John I. White



Special grants and grants for the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) program are made throughout the year to support inter-national charitable projects sponsored by Rotary Bob Maxwell and Winifred Read gain recognition by

Rotary International as "Paul Harris Fellows" at meeting of Westfield chapter.

their skills as effective to the "Order of The King's "ambassadors of good will" in countries other organization express purthan their own. Exposure pose is to aid those less forto the life and customs of tunate than themselves. the study country through Her service has been at the guidance of Rotarian local, state, national, and hosts and their families international levels. results in camaraderie and lasting friendships that help realize the Foundation's goal of furthering he has served the club in international under- every capacity, had

perfect attendance and ex-Winifred Read has just emplifies the motto, "ser-finished 25 years of service vice above self."

WESTFIELD PODIATRY GROUP

Lawrence Plotkin, D.P.M. and Dennis L. Turner, D.P.M. A Professional Association would like to express sincere thanks to our patients for their understanding during recent renovations.



westfield, n.j.

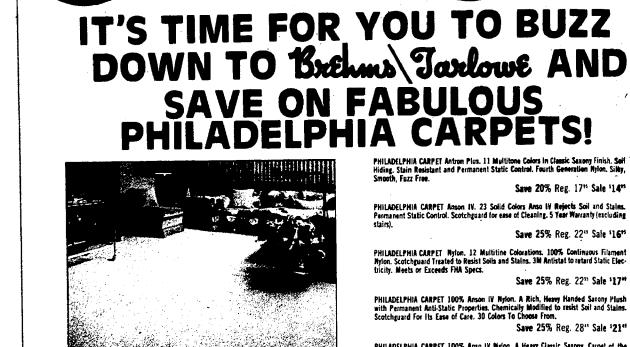
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Ruth Hill: Westfield's "Music Woman?"

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

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 Over-

Reflecting upon the summer series, Zareva commented the band was ap-preciative of all the people who turned out to support the band during the summer season. "It was a really great season," conclud- ment.



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.

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

Center Sponsors Day Camp

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

Cross water safety and

swim instructor, and an

arts and crafts instructor.

The staff is supervised and

Edward J. Smith, execu- | lifeguards.

tive director of the West-

field Community Center,

Camp program at North-

over 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

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rank.

announced the Westfield Community Center's Adventures Day

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 Depart-



advisory services group of the Morristown office. The beat to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

YW Schedules Fall Classes

classes and programs at ideas that are timely and the Westfield YWCA are suitable. Begins in late Octhe following:

Schoolage dancerobics - For those in fourth to sixth grades with exercise music. Wednesdays from 45 to 4:30 p.m. with plunge included.

Aqua Sprites trainingclinic --- 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 prac-tice time of the Aqua Sprites, considered the top synchronized team in the

tober.

International coffees --All are welcome to these free coffees on the morning choreographed to modern 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; Sprites, considered the top synchronized team in the state.

Money Dynamics for the 1980's --- Four-session course which is an in-

Friendship Week Concludes

final session for Camp Runamok, a YWCA-sponsored day camp for youngsters four through 12

specialty counselors, a Red and such park events as arts and crafts and boating, will conclude with boating, will conclude with a trip to Sandy Hook 220 Clark St. Beach.

aided by the director, Addison Shepard, and Doris Jones, program leader.
Additional information Those about the Aventures Day throughout the season, at Camp and other Westfield minimum one-week ses-Community Center programs is available at the Center, 558 West Broad St. State Park and have had

Camp Runamok Season Friendship Week, to special trips to the Bronx begin Aug. 9, will mark the Zoo, "Disney on Ice" and inal session for Camp other places.

Donna Newman, head of physical education at the Westfield YWCA, said the years of age.

The week-long activities, which include swimming a banner year in terms of registration.

Information is available

On tap among the fall | troduction to investment | tional exercises for those who have or never have studied ballet. Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30, or 9 to 10

> 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

Dawne W. Luetsher

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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-ofthe-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 campouts, advancement, awards and troop fund

raisings This past year, Russell, a ife Scout, earned 10 merit badges for a total of 29, hiked more than 100 miles, camped out at least 30

nas promoted Dawne Wood

ristown office. She joined

the firm's consulting prac-

Mrs. Luetscher is in charge of the management

tice in 1979.

completed his Eagle re-quirements 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 lights, worked at the Town Troop 72's annual Cana-Recyclying Center seven dian trip or scout camping times, was the top seller of in England. In presenting tickets to the Scout Show, these awards, Mrs.

sult with clients on many

She holds a B.A. degree in political science from

the University of Illinois

and a M.B.A. from the University of Bridgeport.

ticular data processing.



Russell P. Halluin

lackson 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-ofthe-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 campouts.
Assistant Scoutmaster

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

Matt Quirk and Committee than 100 miles each during Chairman, Al Halluin. At the past scouting year in the same ceremony, Dixon | Scout events. presented Appalachian Russell Halluin, Dave Lipson, Nathan Newman Stan Lipson and Grayson Via. These awards were given in recognition of Troop 72's five day, 55-mile backpacking expedition along the Appalachian Trail through the Shenan doah National Forest south of Front Royal, Virginia in April.

Stan Lipson presented Troop 72's Century Patrol Awards to Scouts Russell Halluin (200-mile award), Damon Quirk, Matt Quirk, Joe Quirk, and Tim Yockel, and Scouters Al Halluin (200-mile award) and Doug DuBois (500-mile award). The Century Patrol Award is presented referred to Committee

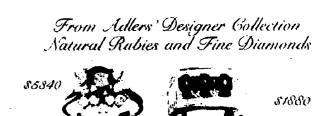
to those Scouts and Scout leaders who have hiked, cycled, or canoed more Halluin.

Scoutmaster, Stan Lip-

Trail Certificates to Scouts son presented 16 Scouts Chris Dalton, Pat Duggan, with Camping Awards in recognition for camping overnight at least 10 nights. Dave Wright, Mark Via and Tim Yockel, and Scout leaders, Charlie Dixon, Doug DuBois, Al Halluin, Stan Lipson and Gravers. 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 Chairman Pat Duggan or Assistant Scoutmaster Al

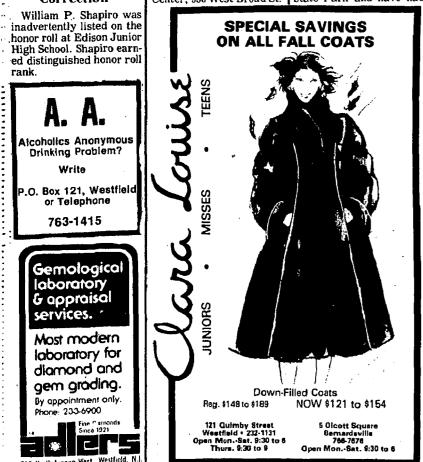






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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982

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. Those who have missed the blooms (wish we had the town's secret of success) of dahlias and such by the northside train station lot might stroll by. Other garden oases are just as rewarding.

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

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 rela-tions officials. Grass and dirt disturbances resulted but chemical treatment was expected to clear up the "turbulence" early this week. Treatment center for our water supplies is in Bound Brook and according to the company spokeswoman, similar problems with water occurred last winter after a quick thaw.

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

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. The 120-year-old finial will be replaced with one about four feet shorter and made of copper, is expected to last another 120 years.

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. Elm trees used to line the front walk of the church; some were lost during the 1950 and 1951 hurricane seasons and others fell prey to the Dutch elm disease.

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



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. Shown in picture are Virginia Kraus, teacher, Edith Gunter and Janet Smiljanic. PTA president.



LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

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

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

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

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

While the protection of some action be taken to 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 pught to have their liquor icenses 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

lardwick of Westfield.

their teenage friends as ed traffic.

on our streets? Give this

subject some serious

thought and the negatives

Our beautiful downtown

has quality shops as fine or better than those which a

mall might bring but the

will suffer losses. Boarded-

up shop fronts will create a

domino effect eventually

depreciating the real

Our environment will be

affected also. The air

quality will be impaired.

Run-off created by 55 acres of macadam and the waste

disposal from this site will

I encourage local residents to become knowledgeable and get in-

volved with this issue. We

must show the land owners, Bambergers,

Alexanders and the poten-

tial shop keepers of the

other 85 stores that we tru-

ly care about maintaining the quality. of life in

METERS ARE PRO-

BLEM

If the shop owners and people of Westfield really

wish to do something to "stop the Mall," I think

they should give some thought to eliminating the

parking meters in town, or

at least to installing more meters with longer

ing is the availability of

to select a special gift or

even find a meter maid

hurting themselves.

State.

SUCCESSFUL FINISH

available parking time.

Vivien Cook

603 Lawrence Ave.

be troublesome.

Westfield!

Editor, Leader;

estate value of our homes.

work?

mount.

well as discourage the startling and dangerous overcomsumption which has become an all too regular feature of high school social life.

Life In The Suburbs

Young people should not, however, be banished to the dishonesty and dis-illusionment of illicit drinking that raising the legal age completely would While the protection of create Deep psychological all drivers dictates that forces are behing the boredome which can raise the legal age, a develop into innocently thorough response to the conceived violence. Much must be done, both in our communities and in our homes, to solve these problems.

New Jersey decision makers should consider the human factors causing excessive teenage drinking. As the legal age is raised, the legislature must address the different needs of our state, remembering both the safety of our highways and the development of our citizens. I hope they will actively consider Chuck Hardwick's proposal

Richard H. Bagger

1049 East Broad St. MALL THOUGHTS

Editor, Leader;

I am concerned that the citizens of Westfield The Hardwick plan become alerted to the fact (Assembly bill 1641) would that a shopping mall is probecome alerted to the fact aise the drinking age for posed for the fifty-five acre earry out purchases to 21 site at Springfield Avenue while retaining the legal and Route #22, in Sprage for on-site consumption in bars, taverns, and Westfield. Many problems clubs at 19. This would pro- will ensue if this mall is aphibit young legal drinkers proved and built, the most from buying alcohol for horrendous being increas-

Imagine made it so successful: thousands more cars a day Assemblyman Chuck coming in and out of our Adidas. lHardwick. Haagen-Dazs, "Women on already congested area. the Run," Central Jersey Will we sit in our cars even longer getting to and from Road Runners Club and the Will the Rescue many Westfield residents Squad be encumbered who gave out water to our from getting to our homes runners or who were just or an accident, and then to there to yell their support. the hospital in time to save We thank you again for lives? Will we want our supporting women's runchildren to ride their bikes

By Al Smith

Pat Goias Tina DiRienzo Gail Zoe Shapiro Race Directors

Bloom Attends Insurance **Forum**

James W. Bloom 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 represtatives who gathered at the Forum to discuss and exchange ideas regarding the on estate planning and

the National Association of Life Underwriters and Washington National's President's Club Board with almost seven Million in production for 1981.

nership and corporate countered by firms wan-financial planning. ting to sell in Japan. Westfield Resident Certified



therapy at CCHD. Editor, Leader; On July 25 Westfield was Bottorff, who lives with his wife and children in Westfield, is an ordained the home again for the sec-ond annual "Catch the elder in the United five-mile road race. the largest all-women's race in the We would like to thank all those involved who University. To qualify for members to see in the of-certification from BPGI, fice of instruction at 302 time, three-year training ween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. program which emphasiz-

As Pastoral Consultant The Rev. Dan R. Bottorff | viding opportunity for their of Westfield formerly a clinical experience under resident-in-training at the Center for Counseling and senior staff members and faculty persons at BPGI. Cranford, has received CCHD's staff now includes graduate certification in 15 therapists who offer a pastoral psychotherapy variety of therapeutic op-from the Blanton-Peale portunities including in-Graduate Institute (BPGI) dividual therapy, group

Board Considering New Textbooks

Two new textbooks are Methodist Church. He com-pleted his undergraduate Westfield Board of Educa-

Bottorff completed a full- Elm St. any weekday bet-

The textbooks are: ed development of clinical "Health, Focus on You," skills in individual and by L.B. Meeks and P. Heit, group psycholtherapy as published by Charles E. well as couple and family therapy. He is a member of pany, for grades 7 and 8 in the American Association the two junior high school's of Pastoral Counselors and health/physical educaholds associate member-tion/safety department; ship in the American and "Project Earth, Association for Marriage Science Made Practical, and Family Therapy.

Since its founding in 1974,
CCHD has encouraged the by classified students in

Chuck hardwick Vour voice in trenton

20th DISTRICT ASSEMBLIMAN



I recently returned from Japan on an exchange program sponsored by the Washington-based American Council of Young Political Leaders. Each year the U.S. exchanges twelve political representatives with a number of countries on a study tour with government and business leaders. The purpose is to learn and to improve understandings between countries. Also, I briefly visited mainland China and came away with strong impressions of that country.

The timing of my visit to Japan was especially fortunate since I had just been appointed chairman of the new state Legislative Committee to Encourage Exports, and because of the heightened attention on trade issues between the United States and Japan. 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. This is seen clearly in automobile and electronic goods, but includes a wide range of other goods and services, including agriculture pro-

The arguments have not fallen on deaf ears in Japan. Quite the contrary. The country's leaders are extremely sensitive to United States political and public opinion. Our delega-Economic Recovery Tax tion took the Japanese to Act of 1981 and its effects task on quotas and high tariffs for many products.

business insurance.

Bloom, a resident of Westfield, is a member of leaders that Japan is eager to improve the trade imbalance problem with the United States, Recently the Japanese government established the office of imports ombudsman to Bloom specializes in part- help clear obstacles en



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.

Since WW II Japan has of development and followed the path of mechanization on the perceived self-interest farms. Water buffalo were Now, the need for fair in the fields along with men trade between competing and women bent at the nations is clearly in their waist working in the rice interest as well as ours. paddies. Out of this will grow new and strong friendships with we stopped at an unusually a country that we were at fine looking home which

was our number one ally and a key partner in defen-Our trade imbalance pro-

We traveled to several cities, but I'll always remember as our plane approached the lovely city of 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 is filled with photographs artifacts and narratives of terrifying to think of the current nuclear arsenals with each bomb thousands of times more powerful.

Before returning home, 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| lasting

In a dilapidated village

war with less than 40 years our guide said was the home of a "typical" pea-At a meeting with the sant family. Inside, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, family's table was ladened Mike Mansfield, he im- with fresh fruit, meats and pressed on us that Japan vegetables. A new color television was on tuned to an "Abbott and Costello"

ding U.S. interests in Asia. cartoon broadcast from Hong Kong, "Seeing is blems have to be seen in believing how well our peo-the broad perspective of ple live," the guide Japan's strategic impor-tance to the U.S.," he said, many of us believed him. China's

stagnation is akin to the country's religous repression. I witnessed a group of Hiroshima, we felt uneasy Evangelical Christians remembering that the 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 en-courage others to join," Peace Memorial Museum said our government guide. The man was doing his job, but I don't believe the bombing, which killed his heart was in it. Later he over 140,000 people. It is 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, whispered, "God bless you," and turned away.
The contrast between a

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

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WEEK OF: AUGUST 5, 1982

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.

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

TAURUS — April 21-May 22
Domertic 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.

CANCER - June 22-July 22 Financial project launched now could have positive results, provided you avoid short-cuts. Independent family member may do a turn-

around by the weekend; be available to provide suppo LEO — July 23-Auguet 22
Misunderstandings lead to unincessary 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 leads to pleasant discoveries. If campaigning, explore more imaginative approaches. Financial belt-lightening is important right now.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

through means you contact your favorite missing person

filemma benefits from all-new approach CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

BORN THIS WEEK

August 5th, actress Loni Anderson; 6th, actress Lucille Ball, 7th, statesman Ralph Bunche; 8th, actor Duslin Hoffman; 9th, comic David Steinberg; 10th, actor Noah Berry, Jr.; 11th, host Mike



AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

PISCES - February 20-March 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

Reconciliation is emphasized by Monday or Tuesday

our urge to be independent can take companions by surprise but

Dealings with teachers, employees and In-laws are favored. Transactions with accountants or lawyers could become rocky. Relationships with Geminis and Leos 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 break-

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 Travel features minor delays and delours, but also some interesting discoveries. Words said off the record can be taken to heart. Domestic

Being attentive to health means not doing anything in the extreme. Limelight is yours on the weekend, and it won't hurt to acknowledge

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.

Pet Peeve:

This Week's

The shedding trees in the downtown business district.

tion to come up!

If sales people take advantage of free parking to their establishclose by the establishclose b in New York City. He has therapy, marriage and also been appointed a family counseling. Inforwill join the staff of 15 calling the center.

development of promising grades 10, il, and 12 at the potential therapists by pro-

training at Morningside tion for adoption at the College in Sioux City, Iowa | board's Aug. 17 public and holds the master of meeting.
divinity degree from the The books are available Theological School of Drew for interested staff

"Happening" Showcase Workshop Talent

The Westfield Summer demonstrations, a tuba workshop for the Creative solo and a selection by the

Edison Junior High School to showcase the talents and selections on the piano, skills of the students. Students gradually gained The dance department confidence in their abilities displayedd its various and poise before an au-

Misleading as its title may be "Happenings" did not just happen. Ann Kuelling, coordinator of the hapweek in preparation for each Friday's event. The weekly "Happenings" were the performance." in the gym and auditorium various shows. Production

Arts has been a hive of activity for the past five weeks. weeks.

'Happenings' were scheduled every Friday from 11:45 to 12:30 at In subsequent weeks the

audience saw and heard clarinet, flute and harp. talents through jazz aerobics, tap; and twirlgrowing number of student performers.

weekly events originated cast members of the and escalated to include numbers from "Logger's Lament" and "The Boymodate all the performers. The first week Happen-ing included twirling the "The Clumsy Custard



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

finally were guests at an all-faculty "Happening" by staff members Joan

Monte, Audre Morrison,

Horror Show" encouraged a party in the cafeteria and audience participation finally were guests at an Professor Ted Collins, Les with a scene from their comedy.

The final "Happening" Michael Inserra, Jodi of the workshop was a special event designed ex-Charles Oehrtmann, Anne clusively for the students. Curto, Brian Bellog, Ann Students rotated in three Kuelling, Bob Good, Bob age groups, K-3, 4-6, and Good Jr., Hank Babcock, 7-12, to various locations. Pat Monahan, Linda They viewed a movie in the Brummer, Tony Seess, auditorium, celebrated at Patsy Filippone, Christine

DiGrazio Completes Ranger Camp

Keith N. DiGrazio, son of Nicholas DiGrazio of Gar-coastal swamps of Florida. wood and Bette DiGrazio of Green Brook, has completed the Army ROTC distinctive yellow and Ranger Camp at Fort Ben-black shoulder tab of the

During the nine-week course, the cadets learned and practiced the DiGrazio is a student at specialized skills of the West Chester State Col-Ranger including navigation, patrolling and mountaineering Training concluded with counter- Downingtown, Pa.

Upon graduation, the cadets were awarded the Rangers.

DiGrazio is a student at



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supervisor.

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local Metropolitan office.
Grants will be awarded on

a first-come, first-served

idea for a project that will improve their neighborhoods are eligible to apply for a Metropolitan Com-munity Improvement Youth Grant.

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

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 communi

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 girls clubs, local school or community



The Galley

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Queen City Officially Merges Capital Savings

Savings and Loan Associaion, has announced that the merger acquisition of Capital Savings and Loan Association, Cranford, into Queen City Savings is now 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

According to O'Keeffe, he merger is a very natural, progressive and positive undertaking that Silver, Larry Barrett, Mel will greatly benefit Rizzuto, Richard Perini, Ron Fragner and Ted Schlosberg, the Workshop director.

"Capital Savings and and executive vice pleased and Schlosberg, the Workshop director."

"Capital Savings and dent at Capital Savings Gilral dent at Capital Savings of Gilral respectively, will now be fruit.

president of Queen City added, "and now with our presidents. combined resources and energies we will operate as one under the Queen City banner for the added cial services, including the benefit of all of our top legal rates on certi- Westfield and Whitehouse members. We welcome the ficate, savings and The association is a official. Final approval of many customers of the interest-bearing checking member of the Federal 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'Keeffe 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. Pfost and George A. Fereveryone involved retti, formerly president "Capital Savings and and executive vice president at Capital Savings

Gerald R. O'Keeffe, institutions for years," he Queen City senior vice Ridge, Califon Headquartered in Plainfield, Queen City Savings North Plainfield, Orange,

offers a full-range of finanaccounts. As a result of the Savings and Loan Inmerger, Queen City Sav- surance Corporation which

wood. Linden-Roselle. Piscataway, Scotch Plains, South Plainfield, Warren, ings now maintains offices insures accounts to in Plainfield, Basking \$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



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SKYLINE VIEW

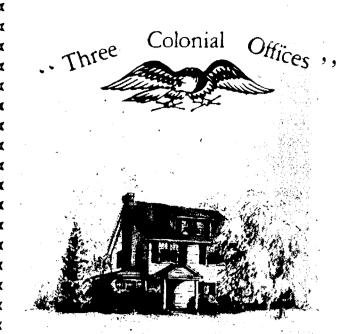


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Howard Clickenger	374 2185	Setty Ryan	733 95
Mrs Alan Bruce Contin	272 7722	Sonnie Suckno	732 41
Mary McEnerney	232 5491	Margaret Wilde	327 40
Patricia Norman	232 5764	Everson F. Pearsall	737 67



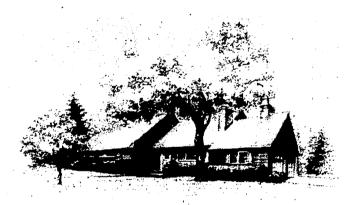
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interest rate is available for qualified buyer in this charming remodelled colonial in excellent Northside neighborhood...Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new "Dudick" kitchen, panelled den, four bedrooms - 2½ baths. \$119,000.



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Quality contructed (1954) level-style Colonial with carefully tended garden area . . . Center hall entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, marvelous breezy screened porch, 3 large bedrooms - 1½ baths. \$129,900.



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Barn red ranch home with white brick trim on attractively landscaped property in quiet Westfield neighborhood . . . living room has panelled wall fireplace, large sunlit kitchen, three first floor bedrooms and two full baths -extra bedroom in expansion area.

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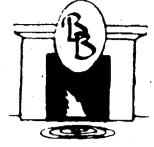
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FANWOOD ** \$79,900. A twenty-five foot long family room and the adjoining living room and dining room, (w/cathedral ceiling), provide "super-space" for family comfort and entertaining with style . . . The dine-in kitchen has every amenity . . .Three bedrooms . . . 11/2 baths . . . a deck overlooks the fenced grounds (w/gas grill). A PREFERRED MORTGAGE RATE is available to a qualified buyer with just 20% down payment . . . Don't miss this one!

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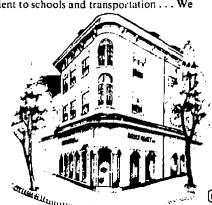
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WESTFIELD ** \$91,500. Nature's natural air conditioner, "The Tree", makes it difficult to give you a clear picture of this Colonial style home . . . Great location for a comfortable walk to town . . . Entrance hall to the living room, with fireplace, and dining room . . . Family den . . . Dine-in kitchen with new dishwasher . . . First floor powder room . . . Four bedrooms . . . Garage on the 150 ft. deep grounds



WESTFIELD ** \$103,000. Get ready for compliments on your good judgement in selecting this lovely home . . . Entrance vestibule to the living room with fireplace and spacious dining room . . . Newer kitchen is prettily decorated and has every amenity . . . Four bedrooms . . . Large family room plus a screened porch and grand patio . . . Double garage . . . In a choice area, convenient to schools and transportation . . . We





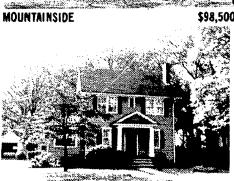


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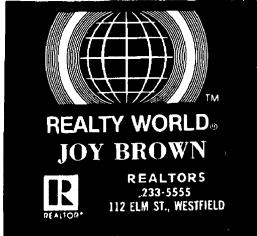




\$104,000



MOUNTAINSIDE \$110,000



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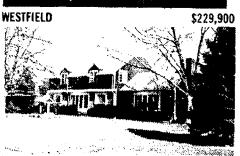












WESTFIELD

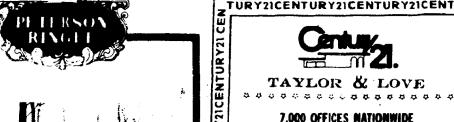
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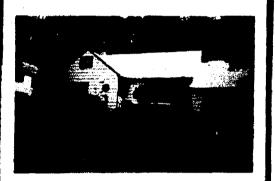




14% OWNER FINANCING

Bright, young, brick-faced colonial - gracious rooms - raised hearth fireplace in family room sliding glass doors to deck and private yard large country kitchen - master bedroom suite plus three twin sized bedrooms - 21/2 baths central air and vacuum systems - underground sprinkler system and much more make this one of Westfield's most captivating colonials. Just a short walk to all schools. With 25%-29% down financing available to qualified buyer.

\$194,900



141/2% SPECIAL FINANCING

Sparkling contemporary - sleek and sophisticated - fireplace - 4 bedrooms - 2 bath home - attached garage - up to the minute kitchen - opens to 1st floor family room central air conditioning — security system all new carpeting - financing to qualified buyer with 20% down - south side of Scotch Plains. \$119,900



154% ASSUMPTION

At the end of a quiet cul-de-sac - bi-level center hall with 20' living room - formal dining room entrance from country kitchen to yard -3 twin sized bedrooms $-1\frac{1}{2}$ baths -2 built-in garages - economical gas heat - 25' family room - new central air — newer room — just move right in. Located in Fanwood with an assumable me to qualified buyer.

\$99,500



134% SPECIAL FINANCING

A 3 bedroom house you will be proud to own! Fireplace in living room - formal dining room den - country kitchen -1st floor laundry $-1\frac{1}{2}$ baths - economical gas heat - close to schools — quiet area with nearby playground and Scotch Plains schools - financing available to qualified buyer with 20% down — a real value at

\$92,900

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Limited number of 2-BR townhouses with central air and detached garage will be available soon. Call for more details. Under \$80,000.

CUSTOM BUILT \$83,900

3-BR colonial in levels features 24-ft. LR w/fpl., screened porch & oversized attached garage, gas heat, & deep rear yard.

OWNER MUST SELL \$129.900

Brick & frame 4-BR, 21/2 bath home on large wooded lot. Central air, 2-car garage, panelled FR. & 25-ft. rec. rm. are all extras at this recuded price. Bring in offers.

A TRUE BARGAIN \$64,000

Alum.-sided 6-rm. colonial in popular young neighborhood. Economical heat and low taxes. Home must be sold quickly.

141/2% FINANCING* \$87,900

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A meticulous 3-BR, 2-bath colonial home in move-in condition features new central air, new insulation, & complete redecoration by present owner. *Avail. to qualified buyer with 20% down. Fanwood.

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FOR RENT

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RENT: Attractive first floor store or office available Sept. 1st \$500.00 a month. The Johnson Agency, Inc., 20 Pro-spect St. Westfield 232-0300. 8/5/1T

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living room and dining room. Completely equipped kitchen with dishwasher. Available Aug./Sept. 233-3240. 7-1 TF

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ELEGANCE! CENTER HALL COLONIAL LINCOLN ROAD \$239.500



This spacious home in move-in condition offers all the gracious high ceilings, detailed custom woodwork, large custom windows and charm of an older home with the energy efficienty of 'total insulation', new gas furnace and water heater. Country Kitchen-family room, formal dining room, large living room, den, screened porch, six/seven bedrooms. Featured on Westfield Woman's Club Kitchen Tour.

This beautiful home must be seen to be appreciated!

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WESTFIELD-Live rent free in this distinguished, custom built 2 family home with 2 additional apartments. Situated on professionally landscaped grounds with sprinklersystem, home offers custom kitchens, breezeway and patio, \$175,000.



TENNIS ANYONE?

WESTFIELD-Adjacent to Tamaques Park, this newlisting has all the amenities. 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths and a nearby park with jogging track, tennis courts and morel \$119,900. W-8551.



141/2% FINANCING

WESTFIELD—...is available to the qualified buyer of this spacious "family sized" home, Great address plus 4/5 bedrooms, 4 baths, raised hearth brick fireplace, lovely screened porch and much more. \$220,000. W-8571.



WELL CARED FOR

WESTFIELD—This lovely 3/4 bedroom Colonial is in the exclusive Wychwood area and features a remodeled kitchen with cherry cabinets, extra insulation and large porch. Pride of ownership is evident throughout \$125,900. W-8569.



BRICK EXPANDED RANCH

WESTFIELD—Quality for the large family is offered in this 5 bedroom expanded Ranch nestled in one of Westfield's prime neighborhoods. Beautiful property outside and lovely amenities inside. \$179,900. W-8563.

Westfield Office 654-7777

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Wanted - young professional woman seeks apartment in Westfield, Scotch Plains or Fanwood. Responsible with excellent references. Move in Scot 1.46.7427 Sept. 1. 648-7422.

for boaters. 50' bulkheaded waterfront property, beautifully landscaped. Hang your hammock in the large willow tree and relax. Three blocks from private ocean beach, ½ block from Bay Beach with play area, Ideal for small children. Unique contemporary house. Completely furnished, central air conditioning, washer/dryer, two full baths, enclosed outdoor shower, three bedrooms, large living room and dining room. HOUSE FOR SALE Cranford; very large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath TUDOR conveniently located northside. Large entrance hall, fireplace in living room, large dining room, 18x15 den, kitchen with breakfast room and on first. Available quickly - rent \$900 monthly. RANDOL PH-WIEGMAN CO., Realtors, 232-6609 (153 Mountain Ave., Westfield)

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SECRETARY FOR LAW OF-FICE, WESTFIELD, WORD PROCESSING HELPFUL. CALL 232-0292.

HOUSEKEEPER - With some nursing experience, live-in, elderly couple. Write stating qualifications, experience and references, to Box 34, The Westfield Leader, 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. 8/5/1T

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, for a national health organization in Union. Must have good, clear speaking voice, minimum wage. Day or night shifts. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Call 687-3818.

FOR SALE Beautiful Mountainside home, 274 Friar Lane. Friday - Satur-day, 10:30 - 4. Directions: Rt 22 West to Robin Rd. to Friar Lane, (see my signs from Rt.

Complete eight rooms of furniture, accessories and appliances including grand-father clock plus eight rooms full with tons & tons of miscellaneous. No checks. Conducted by Roberta Pond.

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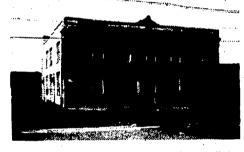
TOWNSEND WAREHOUSE Summer Special Professional storage of furniture, appliances, machinery, files, equipment and recreational

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One month minimum \$15.00 and up. 232-2848 or 233-7444 8/5/2T

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 7,000 SQ. FT.



Solid free standing tile and brick office building - 5 partitioned suites plus below grade panelled office. 4 of 5 presently rented. Lot 90 x 185 more land available. Walk in vaults on each floor. Generous offstreet parking. Located South Ave., east of Plainfield. Excellent value at \$88,000. Owner wants action!

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Scotch Plains 350 Park Avenue 322-5800

COLONIAL around the corner from Westfield's Franklin School and not far from Jr. High and town. Four second floor bedrooms and a 5th on the third floor for that teenager. 11/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, large family sized dining room with bay window, rear secluded panelled den plus a finished basement play room. Updated large kitchen with separate eating area. New roof and heating system, shiny hardwood floors, breezy screened front porch. Just listed for \$134,500.

WYCHWOOD WILLIAMSBURG colonial. A very special custom built immaculate home for that discriminating buyer. Living room fireplace, large bay window overlooking Echo Lake golf course; full dining room. Seven rooms, two baths, porch, patio. two car garage, room for a fourth bedroom. On quiet lane just over Westfield border in Mountainside. **\$**184,500.00.

FOR RENT: Cozy Westfield cottage of six rooms and bath. Easy to heat, easy to care for. Nice yard. \$760.00 a month. Also for sale at \$84,900, should you wish to buy it at some future date.



L. Dean Johnson, Jr. William McMeekan Roy Smith

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, Laurah De Cres-cenzo, 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, was a member of the cast



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

Maria Politano, in the role of Isabel, has been a member of the "Pirates of Penzance'' company for several years. Maria also sang in the "Mercado" last

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 Conert 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 selec-tion from the "Pirates of Penzance." Maria Polrenzance. Maria Foi-itano, encouraged by the industrious group, asked if students would be in-terested in seeing the show. The class readily agreed and Maria arrang-ed for the special priced ickets.

Following the matinee the cast greeted the students and signed auto-graphs-one of the high-

marijuana

Jennifer Westhoven gets her program autographed by

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 Florentino, State Department of Community Affairs; and

for Tax Collectors and Treasurers.

serving 15 counties.

Booklet on Drugs, Alcohol Available

Human Services' publica-tion for young people on the issues of drug abuse and al-with drugs such as alcohol,

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., has announced the availability of a Department of Health and Up," is designed to provide up." is designed to provide the state of the state o

tobacco, sedatives,

hallucinogens. It also provides advice on how young people can resist peer pressure to take drugs, ac-cording to Rinaldo, a member of the House Select Committee on Nar-**Local Tax Collector** cotics Abuse and Control. Helps Redesign Forms

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

Magliaro | spring, with the Garden | lights of the trip. The ex he role of | State Chorale. Activity in | perience provided a first perience 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 in-



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 area. 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

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 YWCAa in Elizabeth, Boston; Cambridge, Mass., and Charlotte, N.C.

Garden State Band to Play In Echo Lake Park Wednesday

Music lovers should visit | and Broadway musicals. Echo Lake Park, at 7:30 Summer Årts Festival.

Under the leadership of Bandmaster Dominick Ferrara, the band will take listeners from the National Anthem and John Philip Sousa marches to Dix-

The band is a non-profit p.m., Wednesday for an organization in operation evening of music by the since 1979, bringing Garden State Concert various types of popular various types of popular Band as part of the 1982 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 brieland and selections from ing lawn chairs, blankets operettas, Glenn Miller 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 scholar-ship. 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 lean that first-hand as Rahway Hospital's Nurs-ing Extern Program began its second season. According to Mary Jane

Meehan, nursing education administrator, the pro-gram 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 pogram 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 oneto-one contact that makes the progam 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 discuss their experiences procedure.

group of externs feel that a log of their experiences they are much better now and a list of skills that they at budgeting their time. feel they have mastered While at school they would over the summer. get assigned to one or two patients, but while working at Rahway hospital they how the program has made got used to taking care of her feel more aggressive.

than 15 minutes. An important point that Mrs Meehan brought out

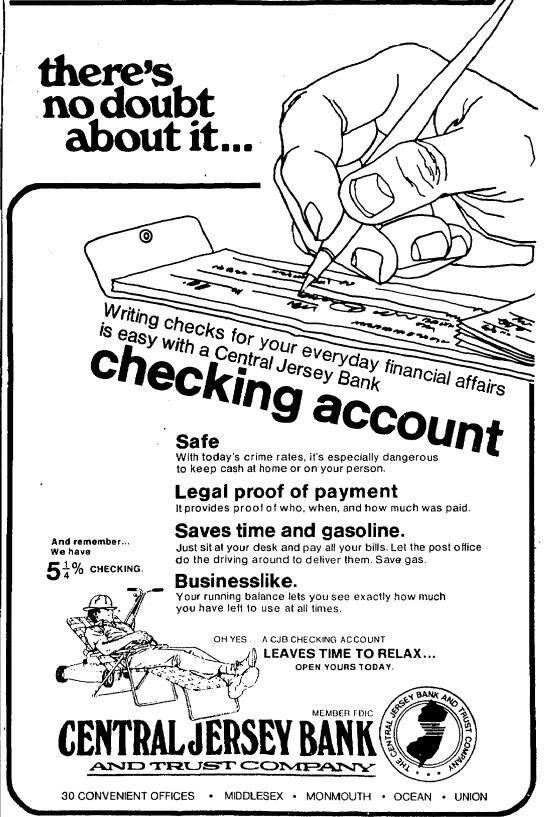
is that "in school, time is spent assessing every sit uation, trying to determine the best course of treatment. But in reality, when someone is bleeding to death in front of you, you save your assessment for later on. Immediate action is called for.'

Externs meet once week with Mrs. Meehan to

and hear guest speakers. Many of this year's They are required to keep

One extern mentioned 10 patients or more. At "When I get back to school, school, a bed bath took I won't let my instructor about two hours and in real make me feel so nervous. I life it shouldn't take more can't wait to get back and see how this summer has changed me.'

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HURRY! *Limited Time Only!*

Austers

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Open Daily 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Thurs. 9 A.M.-9 P.M

OBITUARIES

Donald S. Shepherd

Donald S. Shepherd, 68, 1 of both cities as well as at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a short illness.

Mr. Shepherd was corporate vice president of Mr. Shepherd was manufacturing and honorary trustee of the engineering of Sterling Good Samaritan Hospital Drugs Inc., New York, since 1936.

Born in Cranford March of trustees for two years 27, 1914, Mr. Shepherd beginning in 1968. He also grew up in Locust Valley, N.Y., and was graduated Chemists Club in New from Friends' Academy York after serving as its there in 1932. He received a treasurer from 1978-80. Mr. bachelor of science degree | Shepherd was a member of in chemical engineering the American Institute of from Polytechnic Institute Chemical Engineers, the of Brooklyn in 1936 and American Chemical Socie-later attended the ty and the American Phar-Graduate School of maceutical Association. Engineering of Columbia

University. In 1980 Mr. Shepherd was members of business and industry to be inducted as a Fellow at Polytechnic In-

Active in civic affairs in Lebanon, Pa., Mr. of Annandale, Va. Shepherd has been a Rotarian since 1947, serv- held at 10 a.m. Saturday at ing as former president of St. Paul's Episcopal the Rotary Club of Meyerstown, Pa.; and the Rotary Club of Gulfport, Miss. He was president of the Chamber of Commerce Rescue Squad.

Steven R. Kallstrom

Westfield, in Kualapuu,

graduate of Westfield High School, a 1971 graduate of versity in Bloomington,

Mr. Kallstrom is survived by his two children, Melissa and Russell, and by his parents, Mr. and Booster Association Mrs. Russell Kallstrom of Scholarship Fund, 200 Milton, N.H., formerly of Roger Ave.

William J. Miles

a life-long resident.

a courier.

my veteran.

John Panas

Services for John Panas, Newark. 65, of Bloomfield, co-owner were held Monday at noon in St. Nicholas Greek Or- tional thodox Church, Union, Association. following the funeral from Born in Lowell, Mass., he the Union Funeral Home- lived in Bloomfield for 35 Lytwyn-Lytwyn, Union.

Mr. Panas died Thursday at Irvington General Betty, a son, Peter; two Hospital.

Mr. Panas was co-owner with Nicholas Mastakis of Brill; a brother, Peter the Halfway House, Panagiotareas; located on Rt. 22, for the sisters, Mrs.

Charles E. Frew

home in Hillsborough.

20 years prior to moving to three grandchildren. South Plainfield. He was retired from Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, where he was a super-

of World War II.

Runnells Certified

John E. Runnells ristown, April 22.
Hospital of Union County, located in Berkeley

Runnells Hospital received the award on the Heights, was awarded a nor Morris Inn, Mor- care".

of Westfield died yesterday president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce in 1968-69.

At the time of his death, in Lebanon where he had been president of the board was trustee of the York after serving as its

Surviving are his wife, the former Grace T. Buckley whom he married one of 13 prominent in 1939; two daughters, Suzanne E. Bagley of Secaucus and Bonnie E. Yocum of Lebanon; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. David Penson

Funeral services will be

Word has been received Westfield; two sisters. of the sudden death of Pamela Stickle of Fan-Steven Kallstrom, age 33, a wood, and Phyllis Kins-former resident of inger of Clifton; his maternal and paternal grand-Hawaii. Mr. Kallstrom was a 1967 mothers, Mrs. Ruby Kallstrom, both of Nor-wood, Mass.; and three

Illinois Wesleyan Uni- nieces and nephews. versity in Biooming.co., Ill., and also a 1974 graduate of Kean College day, Aug. 14, at First Church Congregational in Rochester, N.H. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Westfield School

William Joseph Miles, wife, Gladys Elsener 61, died Friday, July 30 at Miles; two sons, William his home after a brief il- B. and Robert G., both of Fanwood; three sisters,

Born in Westfield, he was Bernice McEntee of

Westfield Fire Department Ann Pawluk of New in 1974 after 25 years of Jersey; and a grandservice as a fireman. He daughter. also worked at National State Bank of Elizabeth as

of the Westfield Firemen's
Benevolent Association.
He was a World War II ArChurch officiated. Inter-

Maryland, Eileen Toye of He retired from the Pennsylvania and Rose Funeral services were

held Monday, Aug. 2 at Gray Funeral Home, 318 Mr. Miles was a member | East Broad St. Arthur ny veteran. ment was at Fairview
He is survived by his Cemetery.

He was a member of the of the Halfway House American Legion, Hellenic Restaurant, Mountainside, Post 440 of Union and the American Hellenic Educa-Progressive

years.

Surviving are his wife, daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Burke and Mrs. Jo Anne past 10 years. Previously, Kostakas and Mrs. Sue he was a bartender for the Royal Restaurant, children.

Charles E. Frew, 67, died Surviving are a Thursday, July 29 at the daughter, Carol Ven-Foothills Acres Nursing timiglia of South Plainfield; two sons, Wayne of He was born in Kenilworth and Charles of Phialdelphia and lived in Newark; a brother, Cranford and Westfield for Howard of Ocean City, and

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 31 at Gray Funeral Home. 318 East Broad St. by John He was an Army veteran Steurnagel of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

completion of its 25th year Certificate of Recognition as a member in the from the American American Hospital Hospital Association at the Association and for "devo-New Jersey Hospital tion to our mutual ideal of

To Discuss State Aid to Schools Tonight

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) will appear on Suburban Cablevision's Public Access iannel 32 to discuss state minimum aid to area public schools.

The half-hour show, called "The Chuck Hardwick Legislative Report," will be aired at 8 p.m. each Thursday through August, beginning today.

Also appearing on the show be Dr. Donald Merachnik, Union County superintendent of Regional High Schools, Anthony Richel, superintendent of public schools in Kenilworth, and Dr. James M. Callam, Garwood superintendent of public schools

Hardwickis the legislative representative of the 21st District, which includes nine UnionCounty municipalities: Westfield, Cranford, Springfield, Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Garwood, Hillside, and Kenilworth. His legislative office is in Westfield.

Cars Collide At Intersection

Two intersection col- | 7 Rulgers Ct. collided at lisions occurred during the past week resulting in injuries according to police

traffic reports.

Margaret Lemontang of Roselle, a passenger in a car driven by Russell Lemontang was taken to Overlook Hospital following a collision between their car and one driven by Jean Feng of Manitou Circle Sunday afternoon. Feng received a summons for failure to stop at a stop

sign. A similar summons was given to Catherine Carroll of 1342 Birch Hill Rd., Mountainside after the car she was drivifng and one bruised foot, her daught driven by Edna Guthrie of for a bump on the head.

Prospect St. and Cowperth-waite Pl. Monday afternoon. Guthrie said she would see her own doctor. Carol Canfield of

Rahway was riding on a bicycle Friday morning on Central Ave. near Lenox Ave. and Quimby St. with three-year-old daughter on the back when she struck the door of Salvatore Brunetto's car. Brunetto of Scotch Plains had opened the driver's side door to exit his vehicle prior to the crash. Canfield was treated at the scene by the rescue squad for a bruised foot, her daughter

Regional Skills Test Review Webster and Mrs. Lydia Indicates Gains at Three Schools

Minimum Basic Skills structional programs of all Tests results of the Union four high schools of the County Regional High Regional District. School District #1 shows an excellent pattern of stu-dent achievement, accor-tical comparison of 1982 dent achievement, according to district authorities. The review of basic skills test results for the period of 1978-1982 conducted by the New Jersey State Department of Education resulted in State approval

Recognized In Talent Search

Eggert Scott Westfield, a seventh grader at Gill/St. Bernard's School in Bernardsville, was among eight students from the school who achieved recogniion in the New Jersey Department of Education and John Hopkins University 1982 Talent Search which identified 2700 academically the State Department gifted seventh grade report at the office of the

students in New Jersey.
Approximately 6500 New
Jersey students participated in the program this year whish invited high achieving seventh graders Aptitude Tests (SATs) as college bound high school seniors. Those students achieving SAT scores of 500 or above in math and 430 or above in the verbal were identified gifted and

talented students. This is the third year that the New Jersey Depart-ment of Education and John Hopkins University have co-sponsored the pro-

Senator Has Toll-Free Line

New Jersey residents can now dial 800-962-1227 to contact their newest United States Senator Senator Nicholas Brady (R-NJ) said that the installation of this toll free number will make it easier for his constituents to reach his state office in

Newark,
"I hope that the people of New Jersey will take advantage of this service to let me know how they feel about critical issues facing this country. Having the benefit of their thinking will allow me to serve more effectively the interests of the people of New

Jersey," Brady said. The Newark office is Association's annual service to the public meeting held in the Government better hospital Broad Street, Room 939a.

A five year review of the lof the basic skills in

MIBS tests results with 1980 results. In these analyses David Brearley Regional High School showed a significant gain in computational skills; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School showed a signi ficant gain in communi-cation skills; and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School showed significant gains in both communication and computational skills. Although Governor Livingston Regional High School showed no signi-ficant change in either area, this is to be expected due to the very high percent of students passing the basic skills tests each year the tests have been ad-

Residents of the Regional District may review Board of Education Secretary at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Monday through Friday during the

Included in the five year

ministered.

to take the same Scholastic hours of 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Drive, propane tank fire.

Fronapel is an industrial engineer with Signal Stat division of Abex corporpation. He was previously assistant to the vice presi-

Stephen Fronapel of trustee-at-large, chairman Westfield has been elected of the phonathon commit-



Welcome STS Volunteer - Barbara Susman, teacher at Tamaques school, welcomes Tony Camera of Westfield to her class. Camera is a retired postal employee and started studying the art of calligraphy two years ago. Three classes at Tamaques were treated to his presentation on the early beginnings of this art and even had a chance to experiment with pen and paper themselves. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

Police Report.

burglary reports during past week from residents at an apartment at 800 Forest Ave. and a Tuttle Parkway home Wednesday; residences on Nevada St., Thursday; Wyoming St. and Ayliffe Ave., Friday;

Items reported stolen included \$55 and a check taken from two purses at Girl Scout Council headquarters on Grove St. Wednesday, a tent from a St. Marks Ave. backyard and a bicycle from a Fair Hill Rd. garage Thursday; a redwood table from a Topping Hill Rd. back yard and an item from a vehicle at Whalen's Auto Service Friday; and a bike frame and landing gear fork from Jay's Cycle Center Satur-

and Dorian Rd. Sunday.

A bicycle reported stolen from an Austin St. garage Thursday was later recovered in the bushes at the rear of the property.

Money was stolen from a town resident's purse while through nine with the addishe was at the laundromat Wednesday and a develop a second year cur-Woodmere Dr. resident riculum for the 1982-1982 said that \$10 was taken program.

from a wallet in her house. Items were taken from cars parked on Shadow-lawn Drive Thursday and Florence Ave. Friday.

Three juveniles were apprehended Wednesday for possession of fireworks. They were turned over to their parents.
A Plainfield man was ar

rested Friday and charged with theft regarding the item stolen from Whalen's. A Scotch Plains man was

Fire Calls

July 27 — Crossway Place bridge, oil spill, hazardous condition.

July 28 — 1133 Boynton Ave., electrical failure — power outage; 769 Kimball Ave., water leak, Public Hospital, Summit were: Service; 574 Springfield

July 29 — 748 Harding and Kimberley Morgan, 18, St., odor in house, skunk; 503 Cumberland St. 550 Dorian Road, false Treated at Muhlenberg alarm; Tuttle Parkway and North Ave., hazardouş condition, wash down; 634 Hillcrest Ave., leak in gas can, no fire; 553 Mohawk Trail, oil spill, hazardous condition; Tuttle Parkway and North Ave., auto acci-

July 30 — Lambertsmill Road and Rahway Ave., alarm, no fire. July 31 - 800 Forest

Ave., smoke scare. Aug. 1 — So. Chestnut St. and Fourth Ave., crash, auto accident; 609 St. Marks Ave., tree limb on wires, hazardous condition; 478 Poets Place, alarm, no fire; 512 E.

Broad St., alarm, no fire. Aug. 2 - 3 Dickson

NIIT Alumni Elect Fronapel

vice president for development of the Alumni Association of New Jersey Institute of Technology.

tee and a member of the Alumni Council. He is a former member of the board of trustees of the Raritan Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and currently is the chapter's vice president for finance. He is a member of the



Town police received charged Friday with two

summonsed and released. Two men reported assaults. An employee of an Exxon Station told police of an assault on Thursday and a town man said that he was assaulted at East Broad St. and St. Paul St. Sunday.
An 18-year-old and a

juvenile were arrested Sunday for possession of a controlled dangerous substance under 25 grams.

Three cases of criminal mischief were · reported over the weekend. The electric meter at the Exxon Station on Central Ave. was damaged and the driveway of a Boulevard home was marred by skid marks Saturday. Extensive damage to lawn and shrubs occurred at a Cranford Ave. home Sunday.

Program Review

tion of staff and plans to riculum for the 1982-1983

Clancy notes in his an nual report that "although the district's 1962-1983 current expense and capital outlay budgets were defeated, Westfield re mains committed to the completion of its overall plan for building and grounds renovation.

The report lists 24 object tives, activities and completion dates.

A copy of the report is available for interested citizens to see in the office of instruction at 302 Elm St., any weekday between a.m. and 3 p.m.

Campers Hurt

three area hospitals Taken to Overlook Rosa Nicks, 9, and Lee An Ave., burning wire in na Nicks, 10, both of 536 street; 478 Poets Place, alarm, no fire. Place, alarm, no fire.

> Hospital, Plainfield, were Lamont Woody, 12, of Plainfield; Mark and Mar cie Bartlett, both 10, from 263 Windsor Ave.; Lucrisia Taylor, 10, of 123 Windsor Ave.; Kevin Burke, a camper, Scotch Plains; and Mark Jenkins, 19, of

435 West Broad St. Taken to Rahway Hospital were: Doris Jones, 48, of Scotch Plains, Ann Shubitz, 21, of New Providence; Teddy Allen, 20, of East Grove St.; and Ellis Cooper of Cranford. The bus driver was not in-

jured. Ed Smith, director of the Westfield Community Center, said that the other passengers on the bus were instructed to see their own doctors or dentists. He said that 28 children and seven capacity of the flood prostaff members were on the ject." bus at the time of the accident. The bus was return ing from Camp Northover

in Martinsville, a day camp. Smith added that some of those who were injured in the crash are still undergo ing treatment. He said that some staff members are still on crutches, and indicated some concern for the summer program at the center because many staff members are unable to perform their regular.

Westfield Hall

(Continued from page one)

Three Central Ave. residents objected to the application. They cited raffic and lighting problems. Macey Bullock of 941 Central Ave questioned the original intention of the builder and indicated concern that the proposed use would reduce the value of his home.

Robert Berry, the presiient of Manor Park Swim Club, said that no traffic problems existed between club members who use Laurel Place as an access to the club and church

members.
Mayor Chin noted that



Former Union County Freeholder Chairman Walter E. Boright, a prime proponent of the Lenape Park Flood Detention Basin, reviews documents at entrance to basin area. Boright fears possible adverse impact of run-off waters from proposed 52 acre mall development in water shed area of the flood basin. (Story on page one)

the construction of the house which looks like a small residence in keeping with other residences in the neighborhood indicated to him that it was not originally intended for church use. He recalled that when Westfield Hall applied to build the Boynton Ave. site in 1976, the plans called for a plain

windowless structure. Two other applications on Monday night's agenda were held over to the Sept. 13 meeting. They are: The request of Irene Downey to convert a first floor at 519 Westfield Ave. to pro-fessional use and that of Austin De Stefanis to subdivide a lot at 425 North

The board also agreed to forward the recommen-dations of the Master Plan and Zoning Subcommittee to the Town Council regarding proposed amend-ments to the Land Use Ordinance regarding municipal uses and community residences. At the July meeting, board member Charles Bailey voiced concern that the amendment would reduce the effectiveness of the Planning Board. Dooley indicated Monday night that the gist of the subcommittee report was that while the town still would have to appear before the board with its applications, the board's recommendations would be advisory in nature.

Proposed Mall

(Continued from page one)

bond monies, contributed to the construction of the \$2.7 million dollar project. When one takes into account other non-developed lands in the region, a sense of the deepest concern must arise in one's conscience. If the other vacant lands end up being developed in the same manner as the proposed mall, the amount of flood water run off directly rushing into the flood basin could be enormous. I am concerned if such surges of additional waters could adversely impact upon the

'Therefore, I am hopeful that the governing body of Westfield will follow up my letter to the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, requesting that its hydrological engineer and flood staff conduct a study to determine the impact of the 52 acre mall construction upon the Lenape Park Flood Detention Basin. I would also like that survey to take into account similar mall developments in other

Boright continued,

regions of the water shed. | McCullough, 24, who was not adversely impact the Iselin. He was graduated posed mall when coupled in Iselin and William be built in the future could where he received a BA in be cause for alarm. That's history. He is the son of why I have called for the Mrs. Ann McCullough of county to intercede and to Iselin. conduct its own review of the matter," Boright said.
During Boright's service

on the Freeholder Board, the county body undertook some of its most ambitious intermunicipal flood projects. Boright, while chairman of the Freeholder Board in 1978, hammered out the multi-faceted agreements between the five participating communities and the county The Lenape Park Basin became a showcase for the northeastern United States. The state's participation in the project with recently approved bond issue monies came after the accord was struck and helped reduce each community's financial share to

the project. Boright concluded, "I am hopeful that the county survey will alleviate my fears and those of many residents in the central Union County area. If the report should show cause for flood alarm, then the county must act swiftly and forcefully to protect the interests of its investment and the investments of the five communities as well as life and property.

Join Dept.

(Continued from page one) from Union College and a team combination groups. also attended special dence that this year's courses at Clemson events will be "the best University in South yet" and Rorden urges Carolina. Married and the runners to "run for the father of a daughter, he challenge and for charity"

This particular mall, appointed July 25. Born in the survey may show, does | Jersey City, he now lives in flood basin. But this pro- from Kennedy High School with any others that may Paterson College in 1980

Run Dav

(Continued from page one)

sponsoring these events so that the nominal entry fees might result in profits for distribution to local charities.

These sponsors also assist as members of the steering committee and as race day volunteers. Bob-by Lay of the Runner's Edge assisted by Paul Phillips has planned a series of children's running events to begin at 11:30 a.m. the day of the races at Tamaques. Brian Rotchford of Rotchford Pontiac and Judy Shanosky of Dietwatch Inc. will monitor oncourse operations during the races. Jack and Greg Kasich of Robert Treat Delicatessen form volunteer committees for race day assistants. In addition, this year Robert Treat Delicatessen will sell hotdogs and soda. Norman Greco, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Susan Fell as advisor share administrative responsibilities with

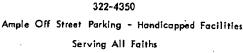
Rorden. The Five Mile Race awards trophies and medals to first, second, and third place winners in 26 different categories inpolice. He has an AA cluding age groups, male degree in criminal justice and female, and family BS degree from John Jay Sponsors of the 1982 Fami-College in New York. He ly Run Day express confilives in Point Pleasant. He at this annual community is the son of Mr. and Mrs. event. For information or Samuel W. Courtney of New Providence.

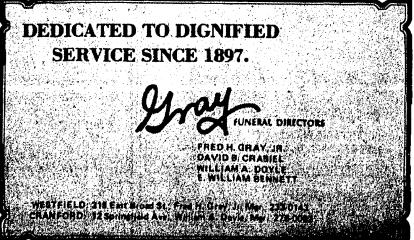
The most recent addition to the force is James F. St.

FUNERAL HOME

lames F. Connaughton * Directors * Harold W. Woodward 155 South Avenue, Fanwood

Thomas M. Keiser, Manager & President





Westfield and Boca Raton,

Fla. was married to

Bradley Scott Cohen of Plantation, Fla. on June 26

at the St. Regis Hotel in

Rabbi Charles Kroloff of

7:30 p.m. ceremony and a reception followed at the

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.

silk organza Swiss im-

ported gown styled with a

long train. Appliques of

organza blossoms trimmed the sleeves and neckline.

She carried a cascade of

stephanotis and phalaenop-

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 Cran-

ford. The flower girl was Jennifer Halpern, her

\$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 present-

ation Mrs. Charles Monzella, auxiliary presi-

dent, 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 aux-

iliary's gift and consignment shop.
The new Auxiliary officers for 1982-83 are Mrs.

Frederick Bollinger, president; Mrs. Susumu

The bride wore a white

New York City.

St. Regis Roof.

Albrecht, son of Mr. and Temple Emanu-El, Mrs. Philip E. Albrecht of Westfield, performed the

Karen Harris Is Bride Of Bradley Cohen

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hob-

son of Westfield have an-

nounced 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

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Kahn of Westfield. Mater-

nal grandparents are Mr.

Hospital.

Robert Albrecht

To Wed

Trudi Kulovitz

Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Kulovitz of Potomac, Md.,

announce the engagement

of their daughter, Trudi M.

Kulovitz, to Robert W.

The future bride is

graduate of Wooten High School Rockville, Md. and received her B.S. from Salisbury State college. Robert Albrecht is a 1976

graduate of Westfield High

School and received his

B.A. from Ohio Wesleyan

University. They are both

employed by Bechtel

Gaithersburg, Md.
An April wedding is plan

Westfield.

Power

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.

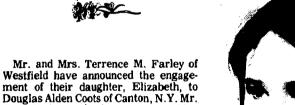
The bride-elect is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield, graduated cum laude with honors in biology from Bryn Mawr College, and was awarded her M.D. degree by George Washington University Medical School.

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 Seat-tle, 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. Mc-Quaid is the owner and operator of Mc-Quaid Restorations in Atlanta.

A summer 1983 wedding is planned.

Liz Farley Engaged



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

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

communications.

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.



Named to the president's list at Union College, Cran-ford from Westfield are Edwin Cruikshank, 842

Bradford Ave.; Karen Harmsen, 569 Colonial Ave.; Christopher Jaszyn, 222 Lynne Lane; Sarah Mc-Candless, 134 Elmer St.;

Helen Pepe, 523 Alden Ave.; Theresa Rhatigan, 8 Doris Parkway; Christine Schwartz, 651 Shackamax-on Drive and Jean Wickes,

From Mountainside is

The president's list

recognizes students who

have achieved a minimum

3.5 cumulative average

Patricia Endress, 1227

347 West Dudley Ave.



Elizabeth Farley

Beta Kappa and on the

junior year abroad pro-

Miss McCornack par-

Two Westfield residents

completing their work at

University

Wisconsin-Madison. They

degrees after

dean's list at Smith.

gram in Paris.

Collegians

STORK

Dr. and Mrs. Jay Wein berg of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Dara Natalie, on July 10 at Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit. 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

and Mrs. Seymour Flisser of Delray Beach, Fla. 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

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

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



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

Luncheon Bridge At Woman's Club

Lehigh Alumni To Host Picnic

The Lehigh University Ryland Inn, on Route 22 in lumniclubof Middle New Whitehouse and will begin AlumniClub 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

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 Universi-

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

Elegant Music

cello harpischord

Cohen of Plantation, tended the University of brother of the bridegroom; Miami. She is employed by

Norman Payson of Dallas, Cache in Boca Raton. The Texas and Jules Wachter bridegroom is vice presicousin. They were long of New York, uncles of the bridegroom; and Drew chiffon bows on the shoulders and carried brother of the bride.

Texas and Jules Wachter bridegroom is didegroom in the bridegroom; and Drew Plantation.

Following a wedding trip to Europe the couple is

The best man was Dr. shower was given by Lloyd Harris of Westfield, Denise Benou. the bride's brother. The The bride, a graduate of

ushers were Douglas Westfield High School at-

A pre-nuptial bridal residing in Sunrise, Fla.

gardenia bouquets. **Center Receives Record Donation** A record donation of



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

Mrs. Robert Hunzinker, hospitality; Mrs Henry secretary; and Mrs. Anderson, publicity; Miss Thomas Phelan, treasurer. Bernadette Gearity, teledent; Mrs. Susumu Heading committees will phone; and Mrs. Ronald Mitarai, vice president; be Mrs. R. E. Brenner, Taddei, nominating.

Collegians

were among the 451 graduating seniors who received bachelor's 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

Three area residents is a graduate of Vermont Morgan Scholarship

Academy. Linda Marie Rose, co-recipient of the Ace High School.

(Theatre and Cinema) and served as stage manager daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. for the theatrical produc-William Rose, Orenda Cir-cle, received a B.F.A. Salesman.' She is a degree in theatre. She was



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aude. Green who majored in She was a member of Phi social studies. Scotts SALE DAYS

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AMERICAN EXPRESS CARTE BLANCHE

Three area students vere graduated from Rider College Lawrenceville on June 6. John L. Berry of Westfield received a BS degree in decision sciences and com-puters, Robert Hudak of Mountainside was awarded a BS degree secretary.

are Ruth Elaine Bronston of 15 North Wickom Drive who received a degree in Mountainside graduated from Gonzaga political science and Bari Sue Smelson of 891 Village

ticipated in the Smith She is a graduate of Westfield High School. marketing and Gail B. Kessler of Westfield received a BS degree in business education/legal recieved

University Law School, Spokane, Wash., May 8.

Paul David Greeley of



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The next summer lunch- open at 11 a.m., luncheon is eon bridge sponsored by served at noon and bridge the American Home may be played until 4 p.m. Department of the Mrs. Arthur Pontoni will Woman's Club of Westfield be the chief for this event.

is set for Wednesday Aug. For reservations contact 18 at the clubhouse. Doors Mrs. James Partner.

ty and their guests.

Somerville.

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· balanced and nutritionally

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men, women, children

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 Mid-dlebury 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

From the office of Gov. Thomas Kean, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra announced its plans for the 1982/83 season and opened its sub-scription 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 Direc-

tor 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

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N.J. Orchestra Announces Season Plans

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

· 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

John Harms Englewood 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 Or-chestra 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 on the podium for all but N.J. 07101.

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 dis-counts on chartered bus tickets to each hall. For further information contact the New Jersey Symmusical director, Maestro phony Orchestra, 213 Thomas Michalak will be Washington St. Newark,



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

"Butterflies" Opens In Cranford

will open at The New Elizabeth as Jill Tanner, Jersey Public Theatre Elaine Dooman of Summit day, Sept. 11.

Written by Leonard Gershe, "Butterflies Are Free" is a light comedy about a young blind man debuts. who has recently moved into a Greenwich Village apartment in an effort to the director and head of from his over-protective of Acting. Prior to esmother. he develops a romance with a freespirited aspiring actress who lives next door.

The cast includes Paul Daniels of Milltown as Don

"Butterflies Are Free" Baker, Susan Press of tablishing the studio, Mr. Christopher worked as an actor in New York and tomorrow evening at 8:30. as Mrs. Baker, and Bill taught performing arts in It will run for six Malhovsky of Elizabeth as weekends, closing Satur-Ralph Austin. Mr. Daniels "Butterflies Are Free"

will run Friday and Saturrecently appeared at NJPT in "The Royal Family;" day evenings at 8:30, and all the other cast members Sunday evenings at 7:30. are making their NJPT Senior citizen, student, and group discounts are The play is directed by David Christopher, who is available.

For further information or reservations, please call gain his independence faculty of the NJPT Studio the theatre at 118 South Ave. East. Cranford.



Rehearsing for "Butterflies Are Free" which opens Press, Paul Daniels and Elaine Dooman. The play will

August Storewide Sale! Where elegance is a way of life it's Traditional, it's mahogany & most importantly, it's from VIRGINIA GALLERIES * *Night table design has been changed. Valley Furniture Shop (on the circle) 20 Stirling Road, Watchung 756-7623 10-5:30 Monday-Saturday Use Our Evenings: Tuesday & Thursday til 9 P.M. FEATURING ALSO: Virginia Galleries: Statton: Stickley: Baker: Kittinger-Barcalounger: Stiffel: Wildwood: Southwood Patriot: Hitchcock: Brandt: Leisters: Council Crafismen-Hekman: Simmons: Virginia Metalcrafters: Baldwinocorating Service



Summen 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 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. Ben-jamin 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 of-• 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 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 in-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. • A musical burlesque of Agatha Christie's "Ten Lit-tle Indians" called "Something's Afoot" is at Summer-fun 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 ampitheatre at Echo Lake Park. The musicale, which begins at 7:30 p.m., also will feature Sousa marches, Dixieland and some big band music.

A pattern alteration to make the easiest ad-

be measured for size, learn | p.m. in the main ballroom

Those attending the firs

session should wear a poor

tion. Also, they should br-

ing a tape measure, a

40-inch piece of string, and

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Service fitting garment for evalua-

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series will be given on justments in the pattern.

Thursdays, Aug. 12, 19 and

26 from 1 to 3 p.m., at the

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East for nominal registra-

tion fee. Registration may

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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

Each class member will

Extension

tension service.

the design.

Former Resident Has Lead In "The King and I"



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

by Donna Feeney moments in the American selected understudy for the theatre is the scene in the "King and I" when Yul part. When the leading Brynner as the King of Brynner as the King of Siam, looks into the eyes of the actress who plays Anna, the governess to his children, holds out his graduated from WHS in arms and the two glide 1972 appears to be too across the stage to the live-young for the part which ly strains of "Shall We traditionally has been times-a-week occurrence as she is currently playing Anna to Yul Brynner's

everything together and I look as though I'm in my the audience really mid-30's." Not exactly responds to it," says Kate middle-aged, but more the mature than the youthful Hunter-Brown. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hunter-Brown. Phillip Brown of Wychwood Rd. She adds, "When for a visit with her family I first began doing the role and a brief vacation before I was quite nervous before going back on tour. Thus the dance, but now it has far, the company has perbecome familiar enough formed in several large that I'm not so awe-struck. cities including Boston,

role.

The attractive, honeyblonde thespian who was Dance." For a former played by a middle-aged Westfielder this is an eight- actress. She points out, "Although older actresses usually have played Anna, the book "Anna and the King in the national tour- King of Siam" from which ing company of "The King the play originates depicts her as only 26. With my "The dance brings make-up on people tell me

She was in town recently It still is exciting though." [Chicago and Philadelphia. Miss Hunter-Brown has The play has broken attenbeen with the road com-dance records in Detroit

Many would agree that one of the magical moments in the American out for the show and was reviews. When the tour 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 stavs 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 pro-fessional 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 straight acting as well -WHS. A lyric soprano, she studied voice locally with

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. • Monday Morning Older sister, Paula Brown Bridge on the 9th at 9:30 Edwards, now works in a.m. The August chair-Washington non-musically, woman, JoAnn Bifani, has but younger sister, Patricia Brown Zimmerman, although enrolled in will once again be hosting a

studied acting but claims help. 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."

Miss Hunter-Brown at-

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 break. She explains, 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 including Shakespeare." Genevieve Hill. She sang in the school choirs but 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 Anderegg co-chair this ac-

tivity.

Other activities for the upcoming week are:

hostess information.

• Community Service nursing school has "a lovely singing voice" and is westfield Convalescent married to a musician. Center on Tuesday between the hours of 1 and 3. tended college where she Contact Ursula Heidfeld to

> • Coffee and Conversation meets Wednesday at t**he 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 Sub

 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.

MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

The Restiess Redecorator

Q: My husband is always redecorating the house, or at least rearranging the furniture. Sometimes, in the middle of the night, I trip over things, forgetting where the furniture is this time. (I thought this was usually a husband's complaint. that the wife always wants to re-decorate). My husband says that I should be more open to changes.

A: If he's always trying to change things around the house, it may well represent a desire to change things in his life, possibly within the marriage. You, on the other hand, probably like the security of a well-ordered home, with things staying dependably the same.

- dair



Rearrange the house one more time, but do it together. Find an arrangement of furniture and a decorating scheme, that both of you are happy with-or that both of you agree is a fair compromise. Then agree on a period of time during which you'll stick with it, THEN try to figure out what there is in your life that might make you feel insecure, and what there is in your husband's life that might make him feel dissatisfied, especially within the frame-work of your marriage and home life. Work on changing THAT instead of the furniture.

Presented as a community service by K. Hartley Sulston, Ph.D. and Anne L. Burton, MTS, psychotherapists at 131 South Euclid Avenue, Westfleid: 233-9637.

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Nancy's

Antiques



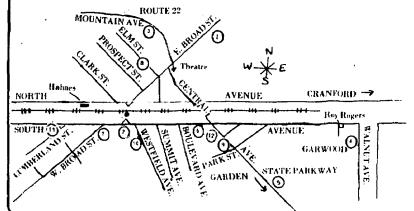






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Collegians

Jane Kolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolker of 916 Summit Ave.

is one of more than 100 In-

wear suitable undergarments for body diana University students serving internships this summer. Miss Kolker, a junior, is a junior pro-

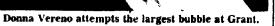
grammer/analyst with the A Jewish singles dance Federal Home and Morfor ages 19-39 will be held tgage Corporation in on Sunday, Aug. 15 at 8 Washington, D.C. The

how to relate body of the Holiday Inn, Kenil-main campus of Indiana measurements to pattern worth (just off Garden University is in Bloomingmeasurements, and learn State Parkway Exit 138). ton.



Photos by Tom Roff "He's Out!" First baseman Tom Ward makes the





Inclement weather and pets into the act on Pet unplayable fields forced Day. The fun will continue the cancellation of last into next week when the week's main event-the playground program will Playground Olympics. cise Day, Obstacle Courses, Fun Runs and a variety of other special events. This week is Show Week and the playgrounders will be given the opportunity to show off their talents in activities such as Gong Shows and even bring their



Melissa Watkins and Philip Crout show that the future

be closing with such

Yet, Physical Fitness highlights as the All-Star Week continued with Exer-Softball Game and the Town Picnic. Washington Last Thursday the softball team improved its record to 4-2 with a forfeit

win over Tamaques. The morning was salvaged for softball lovers in that the few players from Tamaques were added to the players from Washington to form two teams to play

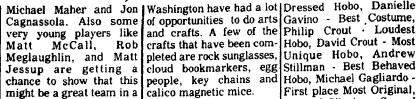
some softball.

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 lose. 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 their cards and dropped were some bright spots. them into the mail box. Solid offensive play was demonstrated by Chris

Town Picnic, Other Events Still to
Michael Maher and Jon Washington have had a lot Dressed Hobo, Danielle very young players like and crafts. A few of the Philip Crout - Loudest Matt McCall, Rob crafts that have been comMeglaughlin, and Matt pleted are rock sunglasses, Unique Hobo, Andrew might be a great team in a calico magnetic mice. few years.

On Friday, Washington playgrounders Hobo Day on Thursday. Aaron Beyerlein - Third launched their balloons. The winners of the contest place Most Original. Now they have to wait and see if anyone has found

Due to either very hot weather or rainy weather. Ward, John McCall, the playgrounders at



First place Most Original, Michael Oliveira - Second Grant Playground held Place Most Original and



Slugger John Cagnossoli puts one into right field for

is in good hands at Grant's Career Day.



wood frames and much more. Come in and see our special sale section, VALUES UP TO 50% OFF lastercard, Visa, Unique Plus



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SCOTCH PLAINS SIDEWALK SALE DAYS **AUGUST 5,6,7**

Scotch Plains Gears Up For Sales Days

The Scotch Plains Merchants Association has combined with the nas 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 Se-Park Ave. and East Se-cond St. in Scotch Plains. While the at-mosphere is street-fair, the community theme is

When the Sidewalk Sale begins on Thurs-day, more than 30 participating merchants will have a huge variety of specially selected merchandise for sale at

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

Stork Fair, these characters will meet and greet friends along the streets and tell them about some special treats being baked in their honor at Glass-

Also on the sidewalk periodically throughout the three days will be models from Lady Leslie with summer clothes which are still

available and a preview of fall fashions.

Participating in the Sidewalk Sales for the first time will be the Scotch Plains Adult Activity Center which provides a deverter for vides a day program for handicapped adults to learn life skills. Their specialty is quilts, pillows and other hand-

made items.
On Thursday at 3 p.m there will be a special demonstration by there will be a special demonstration by Rosalie Day and her Aerobic Fever. In the evening, the music will be provided by local celebrity, Larry Stuart, in concert on the Village Green. Programs will be presented on Friday and Saturday by the Modern Academy of Fine Arts.

The highlight will be Saturday when the Lions Club holds a gigantic flea market in the Municipal Building parking lot. The Lions Club Eyemobile will also be in the center of Scotch Plains to do both eye checks and hearing tests.

tests.

A variety of foods will be available. The Lions Club will have a refreshment booth all three days. McDonald's will move to Second St. where they will sell orange drink, cookies and Ronald McDonald inflatable dolls with all the proceeds going to the proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy Association. Autumn Harvest will have vegetarian specialities such as sprout sand-wiches on pita bread and natural juices. In addition, vendors will have Italian ices, Chip-wiches and cotton can-

SIDEWALK

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12 Original Tickets

Jackets

• Jeans, etc. **25**% off

SALE

• Fall Clothing

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SAT. August 7th only



print reproductions 20% To 50% Off

values to \$200. Limited Supply of Photo Frames

1/2 Price

The Scotch Plains Lions Club will be selling hotdogs, hamburgers and beverages throughout the 3 days of the sidewalk sale

BARRY'S FRAME SHOP

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322-8244

Scotch Plains

Recent Real Estate Transactions

Come for Playgrounders Nok-Hockey Tournament at the playground. Those were afforded to Kara Obstacle Course. Ribbons were afforded to Kara

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.

Franklin

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.

McKinley

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

were afforded 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

Tamaques Last week at Tamaques

softball games.

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. ing the Most Unusual:

Citizen of the Week ribbons.

This year's Olympics test were rained out. The Lukaszewicz-



Playgrounders monkeying around at Tamaques.

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:

Lukaszewicz; 2nd place-

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 team-

mates. The first place

team included these

children: Mark Sullivan,

Nichole Czarnecki, Paul

Cavalchire, Ed White, Bar-

bara Ryan, Mark David-

son, Katie Teitelbaum and

Lollipop Day was follow-

Memorial Pool on Monday

morning and the search for

hidden treasurers in the

afternoon. Twenty four

children, in teams of two,

set off armed with official

treasure maps to hunt for

the hidden treasures of Jef-

ferson. 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

On Tuesday morning the

came from T.J. Diaz, Jim playground.

softball team travelled to

Lukaszewicz.

Corey Walsh.

place- David

Michael Scheckman; 3rd robot; 2nd: Kerry Capone,

ed by the swim at Gergich; 3rd- Frank

Ricky Galvin. Mike Kellv.

Jim Mozoki, and Randy Wojcik had a good day in

the field. Playgrounders

made 3-D wall hangings

decorated with crayons

and glitter. Tuesday after-

noon was Space Day at Jef-

ferson. Thirteen children

came dressed as creatures

from space. Winners in the

costume contest were: 1st:

Gina Lukaszewicz as a

a robot and Belinda Kauf-

mann, a Martian; 3rd: April Hild, a silver Mar-

tian, Mark Sullivan, a

Green Martian, Linda

Bruett, Columbia Space

Shuttle. The costume con-

test was followed by a Fly-

ing 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

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 Jen-

nifer Cavalchire; 4th-6th:

1st: Frank Huang and

David Lukaszewicz; 2nd:

D'mitri Czarnecki and

Scott Adams; 3rd: Wayne

Rain forced the cancella-

tion of the Olympics this

and Mark

Gergich

Sullivan.

preparing for the Olym-Saver Pop; Belinda Kauf- Mozoki, Frank Huang and pics, making a banner, and mann and Mark Sullivanpracticing for the events so | Most Creative as blueberry An Olympics, just for and grape pops; Linda Tamaques playground was Bruett- Most Delicious-An Olympics, just for held.

The children made Sneaker Prints with Joe Hawkins.

Jefferson

Last Friday was the Balloon Ascension and Jefferson playground saw 46 Last but not least, Darcy balloons rise up over the Graf took the prize for be- playground to destinations unknown. That afternoon was Lollipop Day; eight of Jennifer Battiloro and the most delicious-looking Mark Malak were awarded lollipops parading around at the playground. Winners in the lollipop costume conwere:

children worked hard Realistic as a cherry Life-

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



Miles from home, the extra-terrestrial Mark Sullivan



Lauren Folgers sets out to educate the world at

Grant's Career Day

Alien Invasions? No, just Space Day at Jefferson. VETERINARY HOUSE **CALL SERVICE Preventive And Therapeutic Care** Michael A. Eckhaus V.M.D.

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SUIT Carefully Cleaned & Pressed WESTFIELD CLEANERS EXPIRES 9/4/82



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 Flannery of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



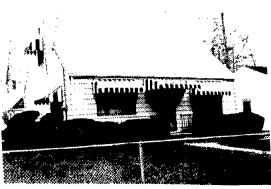
Barrett and Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 618 Elm St. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller. Caryl C. Lewis listed the property and Myrtle Jenkins negotiated the sale.



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.



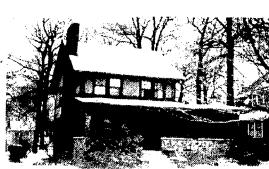
A local investor has just purchased 328 Parkview Drive, Scotch Plains, through the Peterson-Ringle Agency. Ruth C. Tate of the firm handled the transac-



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



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 Kimbali Ave., East. Shirley M. McLinden 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.



RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Rev. Michael J. Desmond Rev. Michael J. Desmond Rev. Mario J. Pascarello in Residence Msgr. Charles B. Murphy. Rev. Robert J. Harrington RECTORY:

C.C.D.Office 233-7455 Elementary School 233-0484 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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH 360 Central Ave., Mountainside Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard

Pastor Rev. Edward J. Ellert Associate Pastor, Youth Minister Gerard J. McGarry Pastor Emeritus Sister Maureen Mylott, S.C. printer mylott, S Director of Religious Education Sister Mary Amelia O.P. School Principal Rectory 232-1162 School 233-1777 Convent 654-5243

Convent 654-5243
Religious Education
233-6162
Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15,
19:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays
— 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7
and 8 a.m.; Novens Mass and
Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.
Baptism: Parents should register
by calling rectory; Celebration of
Sacrament as arranged.
Marriage: Arrangements should
be made as soon as possible.

Convent 654-5243

be made as soon as possible Precana is recommended six mon

ths in advance. Ministry to the Sick: Priests are

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH Rev. Thomas B. Meeney Pastor Rev. William T. Morris Assistant Lambert Mill Road Alambert Mill Robert
at Rabway Avenue
Westfield, N. J. — 282-1214
Masses are scheduled as follows:
Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday
Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and
8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090 Phone 233-2547 Parsonage
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey
Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.

Minister Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 422 East Broad Street Westfield

Westfield

10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., Sunday Service.
10 a.m., care for the very young.
8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.
The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 4, All are welcome to use the 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

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

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside, N. J. 07092 Phone 232-3456 Rev. Matthew E. Garippa,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Wilma J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal 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 exceed each will join in through second grade will join in "New Dimensions" during the ser-mon time. There is child care for

pre-schoolers.

Monday, "Summer Mondays," r. 7-12, 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday, summer picnic, 6:30

Thursday, 6:15 a.m., Men's Club breakfast, Howard Johnson's, Clark; 10 a.m. UMW crafts, Room 214.

ALL SAINTS'
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
559 Park Avenue
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
Summer Hours
The Office
Monday - Wednesday
Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The Rev. John R. Neilson,
Rector

Rector Sunday, Pentecost X, 8 a.m., ie Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., moring prayer.

Monday, 9 a.m., pre-natel exerise class.

Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon: 8 p.m., Union County Young People's Group/AA. Wednesday, 9 a.m., pre-natal exercise class. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon

Friday, 9 a.m., pre-natal exer-

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Clark at Cowperthwaite Place Westfield, New Jersey 07090 Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling Mr. Arthur R. Kreylin Lay Minister Mr. Brian Carrigan, Principal Mr. William Meyer Elder Chairman 201-232-1517

SUDDAY WORSHIP

3:06 A.M.CHRISTIAN DAY
SCHOOL
NURSERY - GRADE 6
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. softball
practice at Roosevelt Jr. High. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, children's church, fellowship on worship service; 4 p.m., softball same - Redeemer Lutheran vs. game - Redeemer in First Congregational,

> GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian) 1100 Boulevard Mack F. Harrell, Pastor 232-4403 / 233-3938

232-4403 / 233-3938
Sunday school for all ages, 9:45
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.
Pastor Harrell's sermon is tilled:
'Pergamum, Commitment to
Truth,'' Rev. 2:12-17; evening service, 7 p.m., sermon topic:
'Bought with a Price,'' 1 co
6:12-20. Nursery is provided at
both services.

6:12-20. Nursery is provided at both services. Monday and Tuesday evenings, individual prayer groups. Call church for time and location. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting.

Saturday, 7 p.m., Junior High Youth Group at the church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

125 Elmer Street

Westfleld, New Jersey

Dr. John Wilson, Minister

Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study
in Coe 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.

Alateen meetings.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Al-Anon
parenting meeting in Coe
Fellowship Hall.

THE PRESBYTERIAN THE PRESMYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J. Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler Rev. Richard L. Smith Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. Canon
Richard J. Hardman
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. Herbert L. Linley
The Rev. John H. Scabrook
Saurday evenings at 6 D.J.

Saturday evenings at 6 p.m loly Communion and sermon.

Sunday services; 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month; Holy Communion and

sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays; 11:30 a.m., Holy

Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays in the month, morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth, and fifth Sundays.

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

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

THE CHURCH OF

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor

Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
Auxiliaries meeting: Board of
Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees,
3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of
Deaconess, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.;
Missionary Society, 1st Sunday
after worthsip service; Women's
Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.;
Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.
Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2

o.m.: flower club, 2nd Saturday

p.m.; nower club, 2nd Saturday, 2, p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tues-day, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday, 8 p.m.; echolarship committee, to be announced; kit-

then committee, to be announced

chen committee, to be announced.
Church officers meeting, 3rd
Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly
Church membership meeting, 3rd
Thursday, 8 p.m.; (January-April-July-October).

METROPOLITAN
BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Walter G. Halley
Pastor
823 Jerusalem Rd.

Scotch Plains 233-1774
Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

HOLY CROSS

LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor Telephone: 379-4525 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship ser-

Director of Christian Education
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
worship services with Rev. Richard
L. Smith preaching, sermon entitled, "Adams: I and II", Sacrament
of Baptism at 10 a.m. service; 10
a.m. shuth school a griphery hrough grade 4; 8 p.m., A.A.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., summer
outh program - 402 Clark St.; 8
b.m., A.A.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer
Thorel

Friday, 8 p.m., A.A.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J. 07090 Westfield, N. J. 07090
232-6770
Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
Cantor Bon S. Decker
Arnold Gluck,
Student Rabbi
Senior Youth Advisor
Robert F. Cohen
Executive Director
Heign Newmark,
Educational Director
Friday, Summer Shabbat Service, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10

.m. Tuesday, bridge, 8 p.m. Wednesday, board of trustees meeting, 8 p.m. WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Pastor:

Pastor:
Rev. Julian Alexander, Jr.
Telephone: 232-5678
Thursday, 8 p.m., Vacation B
le School teachers' meeting. Sunday, 10 a.m., worship ser-vice, The Rev. David Foubert will

vice, The Rev. David Foubert will preach, summer Sunday school and aursery care; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee meeting. Monday, 8 p.m., Church and Society meeting.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., summer Rible study.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

5 Mone Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, I a.m., Family Bibl.
Hour, Mr. David Brooks will be
the speaker, Sunday school at the the speaker, Sunday school at the same hour, nursery provided; 5:20 p.m., singing at Runnells Hospital. Sunday, 7 p.m., Dr. Frederick Lathrop and Mr. Bill Longstreet will speak at the evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer time and Bible study. For information call 889-9274 or 232-1525.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N. J. 07090 233-2278

Sunday, 9 a.m., singles con-inental breakfast and discussion group; 10 a.m., worship service begins at 10 a.m. at the Congrega ional Church, 125 Elmer St. (com bined service during August)
Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line

CALVARY LUTHERAN

CHURCH
108 Ensiman St., Cranford
Phone: 276-2418
The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
Pastor
The Sacrament of Holy Comnunion will be offered at a single service of worship beginning at 9:30 a.m. Pastor C. Paul Strockbine will conduct the ser-

> COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting House Lane Mountainside, New Jersey Minister:

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.



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Vision, Hearing Screening For Pre-Schoolers Aug. 12

The Westfield Board of Health, in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse & Health Services, will conduct a free vision and hearing screening session from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursday, Aug. 12, in the Civil Defense Room of the Municipal Building.

The screening session is offered to all pre-school

children who will attend school in the fall. Further information is available from the

Westfield Health Department.

359 County Residents Failed To Write Wills Last Year

were 180 administrations

ed through my office is

running about 15 percent, I

think that it would be much

better if that percentage

were reduced. Too many

times the disposition of

quired by state laws do not

appear to be what the

deceased individual would

have wanted or what his

state designated heirs con-

sider best. For that reason,

I urge everyone, if they

have not yet done so to

Surrogate Sinnott is run-

ning for election to the of-

fice of Union County Sur-

rogate on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Her honorary campaign

chairman is former Sur-

rogate Walter Ulrich of

Rahway and her campaign

co-chairmen are County

Clerk Walter Halpin of

savvy and flexibility to enter several facets of our

business. We believe that

Mrs. Montaperto will pro-

ve to be a valuable asset to

A member of the

Realtors, Mrs. Montaper-

to became interested in

Weichert in "as a result of

were viewed throughout

"This company recognized as a leader in

their field and will certain-

ly provide me the opportunity to build a successful

and challenging career in

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

real estate," she said.

said

our organizătion,''

Westfield Board

Mueller.

the industry.

have a valid will written,'

nott.

Union County Surrogate | administrations and 1.202 Rose Marie Sinnott in her probates, she reported. semi-annual report on administrations and pro- through June 30, 1962, there bates processed by the Union County Surrogate's and 1,147 probates, she adoffice, today made a special plea for all Union County residents who are 18 years or older to write

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
1781 Raritam Rd.
Scottch Plains, N.J. 97976
Blabop Warren F. Hamdley
Church 889-9889
Blabop 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. out a will. Sinnott Surrogate reported that from June 30, 19**81 thro**ugh June 30, 1982 the office of Union County Surrogate probated 2,349 wills and administrated 359 Wednesday, 7:30 Youth Activity Night. Thursday, 7:30 Youth Seminary estates for which there estates without wills as re-

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 concluded Surrogate Sinwill cannot be overemphasized. I recommend that everyone consult an attorney to draw up a valid will and that each individual periodically review their wills to consider changing circum-

Sinnott From June 30, 1981 through December 31, 1981 Fanwood and Register the Union County Surro- Richard Hatfield of Scotch gate's office processed 179 Plains.

stances," said Surrogate

Joins Weichert Realtors Larry Mueller, manager | dividuals who have the of Weichert Co., Realtors' Westfield office approunced today that Nicki Montaper-to has joined the staff as a full-time sales represen-

tative. "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- the favorable way they

SCOTCH PLAINS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1800 Ravitan Road, Scotch Plains Telephone: 889-1690 Minister: George M. Fisher,

Owls at Museum

Leonard Soucy of Millngton 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, barn owl and saw-whet owl.

Pre-Kindergarteners Invited to School

YOUR

Gill/St. Bernard's School | the first year Gill/St. Ber-19, at 3 p.m. in the Strong- program, open to four year hold mansion at the olds, will run Monday school's Lower/Middle through Friday from 8:30 campus on Claremont Rd., a.m. to 2 p.m. with a 3 p.m. Bernardsville. "1982-83 is dismissal option.

Nicki Montaperto

will host an open house for prospective Pre-Kinder-garten children and their parents on Thursday, Aug.

will host an open house for nard's will have a Pre-K program," said John M. Williams, director of the Lower/Middle School. The

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 col lege courses in literature and history.



by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist We combine friendly assistance with efficient help to give you full service at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. Special discounts are offered to Senior Citizens and we are always happy to quote the price of

PHARMACIST

any prescription before filling it. Third party prescriptions are welcome and we will even give you some guidance in filling out the forms. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 9 pm, Sat. 9 am - 6 pm, 9 am - 1 pm Holidays. Some people can be observed at the beach splashing a mixture of iodine and baby oil on their skin. It is thought that this mixture will yield a beautiful tan. The lodine may stain skin a pleasant tannish brown but neither product will

protect you from the sun's rays. Baby oil is usually a vegetable oil. Like any oil, it will not filter out the burning effect of the sun's rays. In fact, in combination with lodine, baby oil is almost certainly assured to promote sunburn. Instead, it is recommended that a taning lotion with varying amounts of sunscreen be used. Paba is an excellent sunscreen. HANDY HINT:

Sunburn causes cumulative adverse effects on skin leading to wrinkling and possible skin cancer. 54 Elm St., Westfield JARVIS PHARMACY 233-0662

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

earth will crash into a "fly-ing gravel bank" in space producing what is hoped will be a spectacular meteor display.

The event is a yearly oc-currence and, while not harmful to observers on seeing, according to Dr. tense heat that makes Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield. a trustee Plainfield, a trustee of eye. Amateur Astronomers, Th Inc., and an associate with the Hayden Planetarium, New York City.

The public is invited to observe the meteor shower From January 1, 1982 at the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus in Cranford on Aug. 13 regular Friday night "While the percentage of public viewing. AA1, and administrations to the total Union College jointly operate the Sperry Obsernumber of estates processvatory.

There will be struments available for normal sky watching but because of the widespread observers should begin display of the meteors, the larger telescopes will not will make meteor counts as cause the constellation to the showers progress and move from East to West will discuss with visitors across the southern sky. various facets of the The last quarter moon phenomena. The obser-should not interfere with the normal closing time of 10 p.m. — probably well past midnight — for those who are avid viewers, Dr. Thomas said.

the small particles of regions of the earth plow-

Early in August, the gravel through which the ing directly into the gravel earth will pass will produce the "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

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 when members of AA1 will | dark location. The Perseid be on hand for their 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 por-

tion of the sky. Dr. Thomas noted that watching around 10 p.m. As the night progresses be used. AA1 observers the turning of the earth will vatory will be open beyond viewing until the early morning hours, he said. The most intense por-

tions of the meteor shower will probably occur after the midnight hour since Explaining the "gravel then the observer will be bank," Dr. Thomas said located on the frontal 276-STAR, for details of the

It is believed that the Perseids were produced long ago by the breakup of

a comet that once orbited the sun. Debris from the comet over many hundreds of years has been distributed in an elongated oval-type orbit around the sun. This orbit intersects the orbit of the earth in two spots. The intersection reached in August occurs during the evening and produces the meteors, acording to Dr. Thomas.

The reason the meteors seem to come out of the constellation Perseus, Dr. Thomas explained, is that they are traveling along a common path and when they approach us, they appear to diverge. The effect is similar to looking down a set of railroad tracks which are parallel but the portions near us seem to spread out, he said.

The breakup of the ancient comet that produced these meteors was probably caused by the gravitational effects of the sun. During recorded time, a number of comets have been seen to break up in this fashion.

Astronomers can predict the time of the shooting stars but the weather is still unpredictable, Dr. Thomas noted. In the case of inclement weather, interested individuals may call the astronomical hot line at the Observatory,



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.

Singles Creating New Market, Realtor Executive Says

"Single women have Housing Act, which probeen buying homes as hibits sex discrimination in never before and are now a major factor in the real estate market," Walter E.

The short, women cannot women now choose the desired are the desired 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 discriminating on the basis | sophistication. of sex or marital status in any aspect of a credit home buyers are single transaction. Thus single parents; others are young women have been assured professionals who want to tgages as well as other something on their own.

credit markets.

be denied credit on the single life as a better op-

Equal Credit Opportunity minded, and have a houses in the prime recrea-Act of 1974. This statue pro- stronger sense of in- tional areas creating still hibits creditors from dividuality and financial another market almost

child support.

Many single women

also assures equal oppor-tunity for women is a 1974 emergence of new amendment to the Fair lifestyles evident in the six-ownership.

basis of marital status, tion with women, especial-sex, age, intentions of ly, abandoning the tradichild-bearing, alimony, or tional marriage concept to child support. Generally, today's workforce. Later, these female home buyers are young people often purmore mature, more career chase second. vacation chase second, vacation unknown a generation ago.

The economic objective. the Realtor executive said, is the same for both marequal access to the mor- establish roots and acquire rieds and singles, a consomething on their own.

A major impact in the vestment, tax savings and, Other legislation that rise in single sales by both most importantly, the in-

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

By Walter Ridge, Chief Westfield Fire

Department specialists recognize four distinct cuits. Because electricity types, or classes, of fire. is involved, a Class C fire They differ in the fuels cannot be fought with they consume, their char- water. Water merely comacteristics, and how they pounds the problem and, may be extinguished. of fire can help you select a fire extinguisher, and will prepare you to deal more effectively with a fire that

here goes! Class A fires are the most common. They involve "ordinary com-bustibles"...wood, paper, fabric and similar burcounter every day, from chemical powder of the fire in a charcoal grill ed for Class D fires. 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 in tuitive 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

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

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.

Class C fires are electrical in nature. They result from electrical sparks, arcs and short cirjust perhaps, electrocutes

Understanding the classes the person using it. Class C fires are extinguished with carbon dioxide, dry chemicals or smothering after the supply of elecmay strike your home. So tricity has been cut off. Finally, Class D fires are

extremely hot fires en-countered only in industrial settings, fueled by such exotic metals as magnesium. Class D fires nables. Class A fires are can only be extinguished the usual fires you en- with a special dry chemical powder design-

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,

LEGAL NOTICE

magnesium collector.

of course, you're a

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY

CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3867-81
CASIMIR B. WOLOSOWSKI,
Plaintiff vs. 533 SOUTH AVENUE
CORP., A New Jersey corporation,
and THE STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, Defendant
ICIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
The property to be sold is localed
in the Town of Westfield in the
County of Union, and State of New
Jersey.

Jersey.
Premises are commonly known
as: 533 South Ave., Westfield, N.J.
Tax Lot No. 6 in Block No. 608.
Dimensions of Lot: (Approxlmately) triangular shaped lot approx. 131' x 157 x 100'
Nearest Cross Street: Watterson
Street

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 FROEHLICH

Sheriff

DOOLEY, MACKEVICH & BURKE, ATTYS. CX-266-02 (DJ & WL) 8/5/82 4T \$68.32 8/5/82

The Sheriff reserves the right to

paragraph (3) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of John Menza for permission to use a lot for a one-tamily dwelling at Fanwood 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-tamily dwelling at 1508 Pine Grove Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (4) of the Land Use Ordinance.

dinance. Appeal of George Handza for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 211 Seneca Piace, con-trary to the requirements of Arti-cle 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (2) of the Land Use Ordinance.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment established
under an ordinance entitled "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:

Ordinance.

Appeal of Ron and Theresa Rodd 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.

adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

CX-267-02 (DJ & WL) 7/29/82 4T

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 (qp) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Sanford

Board of Adjustment \$23.80

CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-2526-81
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WESTFIELD. a corporation of the Unified
States of America, Plaintiff vs.
EDITH HARRINGTON, single, Individually and as Trustee for
CHRISTOPHER M. UDVARNOKY and CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY and CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY and CHARLES M. UDVARNOKY,
single and THE STATE OF NEW
JERSEY, Defendants
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 vendue, in
ROOM 207, in the Court House, in
the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on
MEDNESDAY, 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.
Premises are commonly known

Jersey.
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 Ave. 97.98 from the southwesterly side of North Euclid Avenue.
There is due approximately \$40,103.42 with interest from April 26, 1982 and costs.
There is a tull legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

August 23, 1982 478:00 F-M. for hear the following appeals: Appeal of Joslah and Alice Com-ption for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 615 Ard-sleigh Drive, contrary to the re-quirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Sub-paragraph (3) of the Land Use Or-dinance.

dinance.

Appeal of Edward and Nancy
Muserlian for the erection of a shed
at 258 Welch Way, contrary to the
requirements of Article 10, Section
1009, Paragraph (c), Subparagraph (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Sanford

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PLUMBING MOUNTAINSIDE

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.
"You've got to take your own shot and learn to rebound so you can have more chances to shoot," said Bassett." It's also a good idea to practice alone sometimes. You've got to spend some time by yourself and concentrate on how you play."

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.

most important



the counselors and display their trophies.

thing a young player needs to succeed though," con-cluded the former Nets star," is to want it in your

Winners of the week's also recognized Friday. In proved camper was Larry the younger group, Jim Beller and the Most

Wilton won the Hot Shot and One on One. Bill Manfield took the Foul Shoot. In the older group, the Foul Shoot and Hot Shot was won by Bill Motter and One on One was awarded to basketball awards were Todd Manning. Most Im-

Valuable award went to Bill Motter. Winners of the first week

awards were as follows: Foul Shoot-Noreen Morris; One on One-Noreen Morris; Hot Shot-Ken Freeman; Most Improved-Hot Shot-Ken Linda Mike; and MVP



Campers receive the autograph of the famous Nets star

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

11:00-12:00 Cross Country

12:00-1:00 Lunch

1:00-2:30 Soccer High School Girls - Tuesday, Aug. 24 8:30-10:00 Cheerleaders

9:30-12:00 Gymnastics

10:00-12:00 Hockey, tennis

1:00-3:00 Soccer, track Edison Jr. High Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 7 Boy's

8:00-All sports

Edison Jr. High Boys - Thursday, Sept. 9 Nurse's

Roosevelt Jr. High Boys - Tuesday, Sept. 8 Boy's

7:15-9th gr. All sports 8:15-8th gr. All sports Roosevelt Jr. High Girls - Tuesday, Sept. 8 Girl's

9:00-9th gr. All sports 9:30-8th gr. All sports

Woods End Rd.; girls 1969, 1970, 1971 should contact John Stokes of 528 Prospect one of these age groups St. or Peter that feels his or her in Dudley Ave. St. or Peter DeOliva of 155 Scotch Hills Women's Golf

omen's Golf Organization held Medal Play last week with the following

results: DeCullo, net 29; 2nd, Kathy Blatt, Rusti Squires, Marion Olsen, tie, net 34. B Flight - 1st, Betty Wiendl, net 31; 2nd, Pat

Hughes, net 28; 2nd, June | wrestling clinic July 25-30.

Hills | McCarthy, net 29; 3rd, Ann Barone, net 33.

Despite a "weekend off" 20. Len Cerefice for the Town Tennis Tournament, participation in 22. Mark Welss 23. Mike Slegel the Westfield Tennis Low gross: Rose Association's Men's DeCullo, 44; low putts: Singles Ladder reached a new high during the current. Singles Ladder reached a 1. Jack Pyle 2. Bill Folger new high during the cur-Jary H son 14: ch rent reporting period. Six Rose Parsells #6. ty six matches were reported since the least

At Lehigh Clinic

Jim Post of Westfield was one of 103 grapplers Bader and Betty Monroe, from six states who attended the second session of the C. Flight - 1st, Mary 34th Lehigh University





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

Giant coach Ray Perkins | Bright, whom the Giants 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 1961 Giants' season was competition. He believed that the Giants had more going for them than in either of the two previous seasons he had been the Giants' field bossman.

"Two years ago we had no competition at any posi-tion. This year (1981), we're going to have competition at every position,'
Perkins said. "Withou competition, the effort to beat out a rival, there's never hope for improvement.'

Perkins had based his optimism on the fact that the Giants had one of the best drafts in a long time.

"Last year (1980) we had to look at the wire (the waiver wire which lists the players cut by other teams) constantly for players," Perkins said.

He spoke of the positive attitude of the players shown at the minicamps of April and May of 1981. "Our attitude is by far

the best it has been since we've been here. We've got a few plus factors but we'll be a better football team, Perkins said.

In the interview of July 1981 Perkins talked about Taylor, John Mistler, Dave come to the surface yet," Joung, John Powers, Billy Perkins said. "I believe Ard, Byron Hunt, and Leon that he can do more as a

obtained from the Canadian Football League. Understandably he made no mention of Bill Neill because the former University of Pittsburgh gridder was going to be tried at the nose guard spot in the 3-4 defense. Neill had never played the position. Today, of course, it is known that Neill came through with flying colors. He was named to the NFL All-Rookie team.

And then with the addition of running star Rob Carpenter, defensive back Bill Currier, the return of center Jim Clack, the blossoming of second string quarterback Scott Brunner and a host of other good things happening later in the year, the Giants went from 4-12 in 1980 to 9-7 in 1981. They beat the eagles in the firs game of the NFL playoffs, but then lost to the 49ers, who eventually went on to win Super Bowl XVI.

But what about this year Ray? Do you believe that the Giants can keep their fans excited?

ing to be even greater, Perkins chose to speak of this year's draft choices in-

dividually.
No. 1, Butch Woolfolk of Westfield running back, Michigan.
"I don't believe that all

draft choices Lawrence of Butch's talents have

Tiny Tots Wins Two

In Weekend WCSA Play

Tiny Tots of Westfield the defense committed 4

won two of three games errors, all of which led to

hopes of securing a playoff blasted the second place

berth with one week of Barrett and Crain team

games remaining.

Pitcher Jack Little ploded for 2 home runs and

allowed only four scratch drove in 4 runs, giving him singles while facing only 24 5 home runs and 12 RBI's batters in hurling Tiny Tots in the only 3 games he has

to a 5-0 victory over the appeared in! Keith Hertell

Sultans in the opening drove in 3 runs and brought game of their double his average to over .500. header, Mike Elliott crash-Rick Elliott had 2 RBI's

ed a 2-run homer in the and a pair of hits but had

third inning and additional his consecutive hits streak RBI hits were stroked by stopped at 12. Elliott Bob Ardery and Jeff entered the game hitting Lemanski. Mike Fenlon well over .500 but was forc-

and Rick Elliott also added ed to leave because of a

2 hits each. The second pulled muscle, Pitcher

game saw the Sultans Jack Little also was forced

squeak out a 4-3 victory as out because of a shoulder the Tiny Tots offense could injury and Jeff Lemanski manage only 6 hits while picked up the win in relief.

Men's Ladder Hits New Peak

published standings, two

new players joined the lad-

der and the last player or

injured reserve returned to

Current ladder standings

the active roster.

Joe Caratozzolo Steve Alch

Don Lyon Dan Fleming

Peter Kretschme

12. Elvin Hoel
13. IJm Augis
14. Joe Masterson
15. Ken Evans
16. Ed Welssman
17. Tom Hallada
18. Walf Jebens
19. Bruce Phillips
20. Paul Egan
21. Ken Krichman
22. Mike Feldman
23. Rick Leeds
24. Cliff Mastrangelo
25. Irwin Bernstein
26. Division Bernstein
26. Elvin Bernstein
27. Elvin Bernstein
28. Division

1. Jorge d'Almeida 2. Henry Bartolf 3. Den Noerr

Joe Candia
Joe Jankowski
Bill Gottdenker
Ron Schwertz
Bob Cuthbert
Rick Ulbrich
George Handza
Gerard Jansen
Marv Gersten
Bill Anacker
Tony Loffredo
Bruce Jeffres
Nick Weber
Don Hamilton
Joe Donnolo

Joe Candia

B Division

Fred Polak

24. Al Molowa 25. Mike Eckhaus

I. Bill Gundrum

i. Mike Pideck i. Wych Coddington I. Jack O'Neill

10. Harold Sarvefilci
11. Bob Baly
12. Jim Glaimo
13. Shel Stone
16. James O'Brien
17. Wally Bader
18. Eugene Rosuptan
19. Dominic Dilorio
21. Steve Shapiro
22. Bill Sclafani
23. Peter McGrath
24. Robert Cozzl
25. Les Wandler

. 25. Les Wandler

26. Pierre Bouvet 27. Shingo Kajinami

29. Bob Kreahling 30. Frank Williams

32. Charles Fleisch

34. Howard Peretz

35, Bill Rock
36, Hubert Lorenz
37, Arnold Larsen
38, John Rock
39, Scott Cooper
40, Jay Waintierg
41, Randy Gablehouse
42, Al Lowenstein
43, Alan Brown
44, Bill Kardias

Conrad-Lyon

2. Caratozzola-Goldner

3. Albanese-Fleming

4. Bergen-Flarahty

5. Sugis-Anacker 6. Noerr-Brosnahan

Men's Doubles

Standings

31. Bob Lee

33. Carl Facto

35. Bill Rock

28. Richard Bernstell

Sunday in the Westfield/- runs for the Sultans. Cranford Softball Association to keep alive their an aroused Tiny Tots squad

"You can't tell much about linemen until you put on the heavy equipment," After stating the com-petition for positions is go-Perkins said, "But he never missed a game in four years at BC." He's strong, smart,

durable and he looked impressive at the mini-

No. 5, Rich Umphrey,

'He can do many things.

We don't look for Joe as a

situation or spot player. He's smart, and he's got a

good chance of winning the

players," Perkins said.

guard, Boston College.

center, Colorado.

"He can fill two spots as backup center and deep snap," Perkins offered.

WHS Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 25	
Summit	Away
Oct. 2	
Elizabeth	Home
Oct. 9	
Scotch Plains	Home
Oct. 16	
J.P. Stevens	Away
Oct. 23	•
Irvington	Home
Oct. 30	
Union	Home
Nov. 6	
Bayonne	Home
Nov. 13	
Linden	Home
Nov. 25	, 1101110
Plainfield	Away
, minimized	24444
i	

All games except Plainfield at 1:30 p.m.

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; second place team net 79, Helen Williams, Betty Sauerbrun and May Lynch (blind); third place team net 79 2/3, Audrey Said, Mary Kassay and Olga Rose; low putts 30, Marge Rose; low putts 30, Mar Rose; low putts 30, Marge Pavelec and Jane McNeill; chip-ins, Vauna Oathout, Marge Pavelec, Nancy Bowers and Nan Wallis.

9-hole group first place team, net 40, Martha Bailey, Rose Crosbee and Claire Fink; second place team, net 40 and 1/3, Maggie Swist, Maryon Clancy; and Linda Clancy; third place team, net 40 and 3, Elanor Hargan, Gert Simons and Audrey Weber; low puts, Linda Clancy - 14.

Gaffney-Madden, 33-32-65; Messersmith-Connelly, 31-35-66; West-White, 32-34-66; Browne-Brower,

Messersmith-Connelly, 31; Madden, 33.

Brower, 32; Bishop-Dean,

blocking skills. He wasn't asked to do that at linebacker (the Giants Michigan. He can be a good have signed football player in time. It is linebackers), North going to take some time. Carolina.

He's got speed."
No. 2, Joe Morris, run-"Impressive, but a little overweight like Taylor was ning back, Syracuse.
'Joe has the ability to be last year. He's got a chance," Perkins said. No. 7, Jeff Wiska, guard, a well-rounded back in the

He's a big little man. He either a guard or tackle. weighs 202, and runs faster He could possibly play both (4.4 speed) than anyone spots," Perkins said. else. He's been here all the while working.

> "He did some things at minicamp that really im-pressed us. He's going to offer some competition at the tight end spot,

starting spot. Woolfolk and Perkins said. Morris are coming into a position where there hadn't No. 9, John Higgins defensive back, Nevada, been any competition. Both Las Vegas.

should be good team 'He has speed and very, very good talent. He's got the size to go along with the No. 4, Gerry Raymond, talent," Perkins said.

Forest. "He could be a big plus,"

Perkins said. No. 12, Mark Seale defensive end, Richmond. "He's the second strongest guy on the team. Mark

camps. He's similar to Bil- has got speed, smart and years, grants totaling ly Ard at this time last has never been injured," \$49,000 have been awarded Perkins said.

pass receiver coming out of the backfield. This has to be developed as well as his blocking skills. He wasn't No. 6, Darrell Nicholson, year. We were lucky to go all the way with them. The ideal thing is to go with four cornerbacks and three safeties. We have to find

another cornerback," concluded Perkins. Sixty-nine players, in-cluding draftees, free agents and some veterans, reported to the preseason training camp at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y., July 23. And the remaining 41 players reported on July 30.

After opening their preseason schedule against the Colts in Baltimore on Aug. 14, the Giants are home the following Saturday, Aug. 21, against the Steelers.

One of the beneficiaries of the Steeler game will be the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship

Fund, Inc.
Through the years, the NJPA has extended No. 10, Richard scholarship grants to col-Baldinger, tackle, Wake lege students, for continuing education programs and in-service training for member newspaper staffers, and for other educational activities in the field on journalism.

Through the past six to 65 college students After stating that he had an outstanding group of free agent linebackers years, the NJPA has reporting to camp, Perkins awarded \$85,000 of scholarsald, "We are better at ship money.

Mindowaskin Outswims Willow Grove

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

The Mindo Machine was Jeff Finken, Jenny Frawley who captured the 100 meter individual medley and the 50 meter freestyle event.

13/17 glr1s — 1. S. Hoff 111.09, 2. D. O'Brlen, 3. K. Monray. Boys — 1. M. Frawley: 17/0 — 1. B. Wischusen 23.01, 2. K. Swenson, 1. K. Stellier 23.09, 2. J. Taner, 3. P. Russell. 6/U — 1. V. Eklof 12.50, 2. J. Keller 23.09, 2. J. Taner, 3. P. Russell. 6/U — 1. V. Eklof 12.50, 2. J. Keller 23.09, 2. M. Defger, 3. R. Arnold, 1. P. McGann 1.26.06, 2. D. O'Brlen, 3. K. Sullivan. 13:17 — 1. J. Gattl, 2. C. Keoughan, 3. C. Arnold, 1. J. Frawley, 2. A. Walford, 3. G. Wagner.

freestyle event.

The Mindo divers started the victory activity on Friday night by taking the Mindo Machine to a 28-23 lead. Tara Fluor won the 10/u girls event, Chris Barnes won the 11/12 boys and Matt Frawley captured the 13/17 boys event.

Among the highlights for Willow Grove was outstan-

Willow Grove was outstanding record-setting performances by John Gatto who

free relay. Debbie Conabee, Greta Wagner, Patty MacPhee and Laura Smith
swam the event in 2:07.1
breaking the old club
record.
Complete results are:
Diving: 10/u giris — 1. T. Fluor
61:20. 2. D. DiFlore, 3. L. Goldblatt
W. Brows — 1. 1/2 Discovers — 1. Sl. (2)

Taner, Adorna 1.35.71.

Taner, A

| Tecord | Tolera | T

Relays: 8/u boys — 1. Doherty, Muzas, Wischusen, Rittenhouse 1.36.86. Girls — 1. Tilyou, Rica, Taner, Adorna 1.35.71.

MacPhee. 15/17 — 1. J. Gatti 34.02, 2. M. Frawley, 3. K. Newll. 1. J. Frawley 36.68, 2. C. May, 3. J. Morris and L.

Galloping Hill Rates Reduced

keeping solutions has caus-

remain open with some temporary greens and rates were reduced effective Friday, to compensate their fees refunded. for the inconvience to

An improper mix of lafter the improperly mixed normally-used grounds- solution had been applied earlier to greens #4, 5, 6, 7, ed eight greens at the 14, and 17 and on the single Galloping Hill Golf Course, inine, greens #2 and 4. Coun-Galloping Hill Golf Course, nine, greens #2 and 4. Counon the Boulevard, Kenil-ty officials are currently worth, to be closed to examining the course to determine the exact cause The 27-hold course will of the damage.

games halted Tuesday had

Nassau Results At Plfd. CC

18-holers' women's Partners Nassau at Plainfield 18 hole winners

Men's doubles tennis ladder standings as of Aug. 1

Winners of last week's players.

Country Club were:

34-32-66. Front Nine:

Back Nine: Flower-

During that time, golfers Department of Parks and may take advantage of a Recreation," said Arthur may take advantage of a Gaynor, 31; Gaffney- 30% rate reduction across J. Grisi, county manager. Madden, 32; Browne- the board. Those courses are Ash

Players who had their "The unfortunate occurgolfers. It will still be im- rence will cause some possible to play a full disruption of play, 18-holes by splitting play however, the county would between the three nines. still encourage players to It will take from two utilize Galloping Hill at West-White, 32; Gardner-weeks to a month to repair reduced rates or the other Viviano, 33; Thune-the damaged greens, accounty courses maintained Pacetti, 33; Gaffney-cording to county officials.

Play was interrupted in Brook in Scotch Plains and mid-day, Tuesday, July 27, Oak Ridge in Clark.

40-YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY ON SIDING ARCHER Construction Inc TIFFANY Drugs TWO WAY RADIO

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Tim Bassett makes the shot before the campers at the

To Hold Tryouts For Fall Soccer

The Westfield Soccer terest and experience may

enable them to compete on

a premier youth team

should contact the follow-

ing team coach or coor-

dinator: 1969 boys - John

Tracy of 614 Raymond St.;

1970 bays - Bob Lister of 714

North Ave. West; 1971 boys - Ed Cunningham of 307

co-ed basketball camp.

Association will enter six

premier teams in the Mid-

New Jersey League in ad-

dition to operating the

popular fall intra-city soc-

A series of tryouts for

each of these six traveling

teams will be held during

August and early September. Any player in

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cer program.

Westfield Ends 1982 as Number One

The 1982 season of the Westfield girls fastpitch summer team came to an end last week on a perfect note, by defeating Clark 7-1. The team went undefeated in its league, 14 and 0, and a very impressive 23 and 3 overall.

Nancy Kasko went the distance for Westfield striking out 5, walking 4 and allowing 1 hit. This brought Nancy's pitching record to 16 and 3.

Clark was first to go on the scoreboard in the top of the 1st inning on a walk and a single into right field. Westfield answered with 2 runs in the bottom of the inning on 1 walk, one Clark error and hits by Geri

Weiss and Nancy Kasko.
Westfield played a
perfect defensive game, committing no errors. Defensive highlights included an exciting double play by short stop, Dona Casiere, who fielded a grounder, stepped on second and threw to Kathy McNally at first base.

Another terrific defensive play was made by second baseman Chris Brown in the sixth inning for the third out, eatching a ball well over her head backhanded. Once again the Westfield defense sparkled in the seventh inning as third baseman Kim Canata caught a blazing line drive hit to her right.

Westfield's offensive attack was led by hitters, Sheri Filippone, Nancy Kasko, Chris Brown, Kathy McNally and Geri Weiss

The season is over now and the girls are pleased with their success. Chris Brown, one of the team's younger players, made remarkable progress this year, according to her coach. Chris ended the season with a .348 batting average in league play and was known for her excellent eye of the strike zone, earning 18 walks Chris looks back on the season and states "I really enjoyed this season. I learned a lot, and being an underclassman, it was both enjoyable and ed-ucational being able to play with the senior members of the team. The players were all very nice. Tournament play was especially exciting and our constant team spirit was always great. I'm really looking forward to next season.

One of the team's out fielders, Kathy Harcourt who had 21 RBI's this season and ended with a .318 league batting average looks on this year favorably, and is already thinking of next year, as she comments; "I think that the season went very well, not only in a great record, but in team unity. Everyone got along great socially and all cooperated together on the field. With Jody as a coach next year things should go along as great as they did this year.

One of team's tri captains and lead off batter this season was Kim "Kip-Canata. Kip ended this year with a tremendous .511 batting average. She led the team with 16 stolen bases and scored team high on walks with 24. Kim was the keeper of the "hot corner" and consistently made one terrific stop after another. Kim comments favorably about her season and noted that she enjoyed being both the lead off batter and the defender of third base.

Terry Farley, who will be entering the high school this fall, played on the Edison team last season and will try out for the varsity this year. Terry was the team's number 1 relief pitcher and produced a season record of 6 and 0. Terry was the winner of the big victory this season over Chatham when her team-mates pulled it out in

the bottom of the seventh. Noreen Morris, one of five graduating members of the team, is entering her senior year at Westfield 19. Doerr 20. Sherer 21. Lee 21. Lee 22. R. Lowenstein the softball field this sum-



Pitcher Terry Farley



Catcher Geri Weiss

mer, Noreen ended with a season batting average of 409 and a tournament average of .550. Throughout the season she was the team's clean-up batter, responsible for bringing 35 runs across the plate. Noreen played first base, left field, catcher and also relief pitcher. She pitched the team to two wins.

Another graduate and ri-captain from the roster this season is shortstop/catcher, Wendy Walbert, who ended the regular season with an awesome .625 batting average. Wendy's excellent speed on the bases enabled her to record 14 stolen bases and beat out a team high, 10 bunts.

Still another graduate this season is Ro Fusaro who was the team's shortstop and also filled in at second base and catcher, all with excellence. Ro ended with a league batting avedrage of .442 and a tournament average of .563. Ro will be entering her last year of high school where in additions to softball, she plays on the

basketball team. Nancy Kasko, the team's leading pitcher, compiled astonishing stats of 121 iunings pitched, faced 519 batters, struck out 113, walked 77 and gave up 49 hits. In addition to Nancy's tremendous pitching, she worked well on both ends with batting averages of .462 in the regular season

tion. The team has a lot of good memories: It placed first in its league, first in the Roselle Park Tournament, second in the County Tournament and third in he State Tournament

and .351 in tournament ac-

Team members included: Pitchers Nancy Kasko and Terry Farley; infielders Kathy McNally (captain), Aimee McNelis, Patti Price. Dona Casiere, Chris Brown, Ro Fusaro Wendy Walbert (captain) Kim Canata (captain) Geri Weiss; outfielders Sheri Filippone, Gail Barker, Noreen Morris, Kathy Harcourt, Stacey McCall, Patty Wysock and Sarah Cozewith and coaches Jody D'Amato, Joe D'Amato and Megan McNelis.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Ladder

1. Lyon 2. Mahoney

5. Pollack/Hoel 6. Bernstein 7. Kreahling Mastrangeto 10. P. Lowenstein 11, Evans

Sarvetnick , Sarvetnick , Slegel , Jackson , Comstock , Walker/Brosnahan , Stohr



row, left to right: Patti Price, Geri Weiss, Kathy Harcourt, Kim Canata, Nancy Kasko, Kathy McNally and Aimee McNelis; second row, kneeling, left to right: Batgirl Robyn Brown, Patty Wysock, Chris Brown, Noreen Morris, Ro Fusaro, scorekeeper Megan McNelis; back row, standing, from left to right: Coach Jody D'Amato, Sarah Cozewith, and coach Joe D'Amato.



Third baseman Kim Canata and Catcher Wendy



Second baseman Chris

From left to right; Captain Kim Canata, Nancy Kasko, Captain Wendy Walbert, and Captain Kathy McNally.

Echo Lake

Golf Results

Husband and wife cham

Low gross, Mary and Pat

Biederman; low net, Jim

and Sandy Davidson; Liz and Richard Burton;

Flight 1, Jim and Doris

Boyoe, Art and Adeline

Muller, John and Hannah

Stewart, 133; Liz and Nike

Todd, Bill and Jo Conover.

135; Liz and John Wanter

Bill and Peggy McCann, 138; Liz and Eddie Fisher,

John and Gladys Michals,

Four-man scramble

(Saturday): 1. Bruce Nelson, Charlie Anderson,

Gene Dervin and John

Mixed member guest

shotgun (Saturday): Low

gross, Jim and Avis Skin-

ner and Dave and Marcia

Matchott, 72; low net, Bob and Dottie Sutman and Lou

Sweeps (Sunday): Divis-

on A, J.E. McAuliffe Jr.

67; Division B, Joel Mitchell, Arthur Garrabrant,

7; Division C, Michael

Closest to pin (Sunday):

17th hole, Jim Skinner.

and Evie Eble, 57.

Sheridan, 66.

Oathout, 65.

pionship (Wednesday)

The Two D's -D'Amato and Dedication

When Jody D'Amato says she dedicates herself to her teams, it's almost an understatement. She is the defination of dedication. Currently in her 13th year as softball

coach, she seems to get more involved and enjoys it more each season.

Raised in Cranford and graduated through the Cranford school system, Jody played all the after-school sports available to her except field hockey, which she claims to be the only sport that didn't interest her. Since there were no "organized" school teams, she took to coaching, something not foreign to her family. Her cousin, Richard Adubato, is the former head coach of the Detroit Pistons and has been recently named assistant coach to Hubie Brown of the New York Knicks. Her father, Joe D'Amato, is a former semi-pro baseball and football player and coach.

Jody attributes her love of sports to her father, as she recalls from a very young age attending more college and professional baseball and basketball games than anyone could imagine.

At the age of 14, Jody answered an ad in the local paper for softball managers, and took on her first of many teams; this particular group made up of 10 year olds in the Cranford Recreation League.

In 1975, Miss D'Amato moved to Sayreville and took on her first fast pitch team in Morgan and sadly recalls having her first and only losing season. She spent the winter of 1975 taking coaching courses at Middlesex college, reading, attending clinics and lectures, and approached the 1976 season with a restored and reborn attitude on sports.

Jody's new logic was and still is "The more you put into the kids and the game, the more you'll get out of it". And she's

been putting out 100% plus, ever since. Her record in 1975 was 3 and 11, and over the next five years, turned the story

around to read 60 and 14. In those five

years, she won the league title two times, and settled for second place all other

In the winter of 1981, Miss D'Amato returned to Union County and planted her coaching seeds in the soil of Westfield. She formed its first summer fastpitch program, and has compiled a two year record of 38 and 9.

Still seeking further education, she enrolled in and passed the 1982 Amateur Softball Associations umpires examination last winter.

Jody resides in Linden and is the purchasing agent of the Armin Corporation in Elizabeth, where she's been employed

The coach claims that she spends an average of five hours a day on softball from the months of March through August, and admits that at times the days aren't long enough. When asked to speak of herself and her accomplishments, she very much rather would speak about her "kids" and their accomplishments, as she speaks very highly on each and every one of them. Jody thanks them for her tremendous success -- one might think the tables should be turned...

The goal she sets for herself at the beginning of each season is to develop the athletic skills of each player. After they graduate from her team, if they make their high school team, it's all worth while, according to Jody.

The summer fast-pitch team in

Westfield is used as a "farm team" for the athletes ready to enter high school. Jody claims to have seen very positive

results in her two years at the reins. So long as the summers keep coming, Jody D'Amato will be on the fields in Westfield producing more winning teams, maintaining the Westfield athletic reputation.

And no one enjoys it more than the

Women's Singles Ladder

The single ladder has been active this summer. Kim Siegel holds the record for most matches played. She has had 22 matches. From now until the end of the season players should report match scores to Jan DeRiseis or Doris Molowa:

16. Marilyn Cheek 17. Sherri Kevoe 18. Betty Jordan 19. Doris Molowa 20. Susan Shealy 21. Jane Elinhorn 21. Jane Elinhorn 22. Margery Zletchick 23. Sarah Lex 24. Karen Ghedine 25. Liela Bernstein 26. Irene Kornblatt 26. Irene Kornblatt 27. Nora Kelly-Welss 28. Kim Siegel

 Diane D'Almeida
 Barbara Lowenstein
 Mary Shea
 Genevieve Jeffreys 4. Genevleve Jeffrey
5. Sue Dodge
6. Anne Latartara
7. Marillyn Pollack
8. Jean Wandler
9. Gert Cohen
10. Cythla Slone
11. Eva Wagensomm
12. Jan DeRisels
13. Maria Jackson
14. Jeanne Goldstein
15. Joyce Subjack



29. Alwine Hamilton
30. Elena Bartolf
31. Margaret Telfelbaum
32. Monica Gundrun
33. Clare Loree
34. Sondra Scharf
35. Olga Jansen
36. Jeanne Russell
37. Lois Sarvetnick
38. Karen Kerrls
39. Martha Hasel
40. Dot Coddington

40. Dot Coddington 41. Kathy Silverma

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CRANFORD

Softball Playoffs Begin Next Week

The time to settle any each for the Bowlers in its its match with Sacks on arguments concerning the victory over Portasoft. Jim Wednesday were too late best of the Westfield Men's Kontje and Chris "Hey, Oz-for Leader deadline. Those Softball is right now. Playoffs, which narrows out the top team in the league when concluded in late August, will get under way early next week.

The regular season title

was on the line between Greco Steam Cleaning, Sacks Pac and the Union County Landscaping bowlers. Finnagels still had a shot at the Crown in fourth place.

The Bowlers swept a Sunday-Monday series by taking a 5-1 victory over Skiers Shop, the defending league champions, and a 10-2 decision over Por-

Rick "Why am I leading off?" Schadle and Scott two games with Greco on Skiers 9
Denlinger had three hits Tuesday & Thursday and Dilorio and Dilorio 6

bowlers.

ed off the shocker, of the week by defeating Greco Sacks Pac on Friday night. Dom Greco Dilorio and Ken Wilshaw Bowlers were the big hitters in that Finnagels victory. Earls
AROUND THE HORN: Lodge

Unfortunately, the Bowlers Portasoft

zie" Assmann had two hits games probably decided each to help Kevin Pecca the league pennant earn hid second conwinner....Bob White, one of secutive victory. Steve the Bowlers pitchers, was "Give me some ink" Fiore the father of a eight pound had two hits for the converse lest weeked. had two hits for the son last weekend. Rick Schadle batted first in both

Pecca, bound for the the Bowlers alter next month, limited victories...Pete Fletcher Skiers to only four hits lowes Dave Scott of Sacks a Don Cilotta, Pecca, Kontje few favors for the homer and Don Panzeralla all that was hit over the Porknocked in a run. Diforio and Diforio pull-WMSL Standings

Twelves Improving As Season Grows

With the tournament hits one of which was his with Stock gaining the win season well underway, the twelves have participated nament season. Also get Clint Factor's hitting conn the Roselle Park Tournament, with a record of Clint Factor, John two singles, followed by 2-4 and the Colonial Tour-Pallarino and John Mc-Ken Riley's double and nament which the boys made to the semi-finals before losing to a strong Plainfield team.

The 12's were slow starting the '82 season in Roselle Park. Of the four games lost three were lost by one run. Clint Factor and Chuck Mueller each had a home run with Factor leading with hits follow-ed by Kevin Stock and Chuck Mueller.

With a week off the twelves started the Colonia Tournament and started playing their kind of baseball.

Westfield 6 Iselin 4

In the opening game of Colonia the 12's played good baseball. Clint Factor pitching four innings for the win and Kevin Stock pitching the last two for the save. In this game Ken Riley hit his "ist" tourna-ment homerun along with a double. Also hitting were Stock with 2 singles, Factor a double and Kevin Zip pler, Craig Mastrangelo, Chris Pugliese and Doug Heintz each with singles.

Plainfield 10

Having a difficult 1st inning and only getting 3 hits the 12's took their first loss in Colonia to a strong and "big" Plainfield team.

> Westfield 8 St. Joe's 0

After suffering a tough loss to Plainfield and having only 9 players, the 12's bounced back and beat St. Joe's 8-0. Steve Chesney leading the hitting with two

Women's Doubles Tennis Ladder

Jordan/Wooster Shealy/Stone Smittle/Jessup Geaf/d'Almeila Rhodes/Harcourt Cohen/Pollack

Monninger/Rosenberg DeRiseis/Chapman

Kornblatt/Blodinger

12. Reid/Mollard 13. Cunningham/Jansen . Kilcommons/Gentempo 15. Mahoney/Bain

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• Lettuce

16. Comstock/Bauer-Doerr 18. Watkins/Morgan

19. Bregman/Bregman
If Maria Jackson cannot be reached, please report scores to

Mastrangelo the save. Doug Heintz doing a fine job catching for the injured Neil Horne with John Mc- (Fords tournament Call covering 1st base for started) the 12's go out vacationing Pugs and ahead beating a strong hit-Pallerino and Chesney ting Clark team in Colonia covering the outfield for which put the 12's in the Chuck Mueller who is ill. semi-finals. Westfield 14 The outf Westfield Fords 4 Stock, C. Mueller, Sleve The 12's bats came alive Chesney and John in this game with Clint Pallerino kept the 12's in Factor getting 3 hits with the ballgame. Factor gaine "two" back to back homeruns for 6 RBI's innings, with Kevin Stock followed by Ken Riley's 3 hits, one a double, and ting injured and Mueller Kevin Stock and Kevin Zippitching the last two innings with 2 hits arigue. Also lorge to go in the Say Hits. pler with 2 hits apiece. Also ings to gain the save. Hit-getting singles were John McCall, Doug Heintz and Mueller 1 double and 2 John Pallerino. Clint Fac-singles, Stock with 3 tor pitched 4 strong innings singles, Factor 2 singles

Westfield 7

Matawan 3

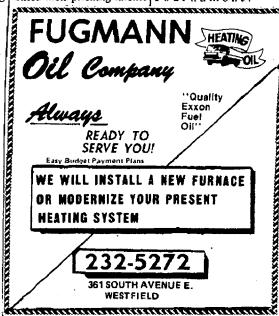
ting hits were Kevin Stock, tinued with a double and Call. Kevin Stock and single. Doug Heintz, Kevin Craig Mastrangelo com-bined their pitching with each with two singles and Stock gaining the win and Kevin Stock with a single. Westfield 8

Playing a doubleheader

The outfielders Kevin getting the win and Craig and Mastroangelo and Mastrangelo came in relief John Pallerino each with a for the save.

Single. Clint Factor also hit his 4th homerun of the

season. Still playhing with nine The twelve's are current-players the 12's are hangly playing in the South ing tough. Kevin Stock and Plainfield Tournament and Crain Mastrangelo com-have started the Ford's bined their pitching talents Tournament.





Tens Gain Third Tournament Final

final round at The South kept the inning alive. Craig Plainfield Tournament, and entered the finals this week. With this achievement, the 'lil Devils have made their third finals in the three tourneys entered.

The game that qualified the "Tens" for the finals Mueller, Lou Rettino, and was a come from behind the catching of Matt Brown victory over Berkeley and Jim Monninger.

Heights. The "Ten's" early lad

Westfield won this game 8-7 scoring three runs in the last inning. Rick Allorto 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 Shovlin went to third on the throw home, and two pitches later stole home for the winning run.

The big rally started

The Tens won their semi- | Allorto and Ron Shovlin Munch was the winning pitcher as he pitched out of trouble in the last two innings allowing no runs. Craig was aided by some solid defensive help from the infield play of Brian

was built on the hitting of Ken Voorhees, Ryan Ven-ckus, and Sean Cunn-ingham. Westfield could not hold the lead, but their come back gave them the

Ten Talk: The "Tens" current record is 23-3. They have won the Roselle Park tourney, and finished second at Colonia. Besides the finals at South Plainfield with Craig Munch's one out they are also undefeated in single and walks to Andy the Fords tournament.

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! As of August 1, standings starting August 5, in the Junior Tennis Ladders. A player will be able to challenge only eight places

starting August 5, in the Junior Division
1. Jennifer Comstock
2. Vincent Chen
3. Jaime D'Almeida 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,

I. Vincent Chen

3. Jaime D'Almeida

4. Mark Dulyn

5. Michael Noerr

6. Craig Mastrangelo

7. Susan Daley

8. Michael Doerr

9. Karen Conrad

10. Mark Kumpf

11. David Rice

12. Bill Farrell

13. Karen Voorhees

14. Tracy Martin

15. Chris Jerdan

16. Andy Blerbaum

17. Max Wunderle

18. Kenny Lowenstein

19. Marcelle Siegel

20. Neal Troum

21. Christopher Mastrangelo

22. Dan Ginsberg

23. Jennifer Jeffreys

24. Nicole Schwartz

25. Kassia Siegel

26. Chris Charlesworth

27. Amy Briemer

28. David Breimer

29. Danny Hawkins

5enior Division:

1. Carl Kumpf

2. Lisa Martin

3. Jeff Reeder

4. Karen Tabor

5. Jimmy Russell

Montclair State Coach At Summer Lacrosse League

Lacrosse League was marked by outstanding play by the senior division and an appearance by Spence Willard, head lacrosse coach at Mont-

clair 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 | Chris Goss and Tom called the "laser light." Tweedie, Hank Prybylski 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 School.

Last week's Summer | "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 Kieltyka. There was good offensivedefensive confrontations between Defenseman 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

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,

Dr. Whetterhall 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 ficer at the Veterans Adis certified board eligible ministration Hospital in by the American Board of Albany, N.Y. Internal Medicine.

Prior to his position at St. Clare's, he was an wife, Francoise, a emergency room physician at Schoharie County N.Y. SUNY/Albany.



Dr. Scott Wetterhall Community and Ellis Hospitals and an ambulatory care admitting of-

Dr. Wetterhall resides in West Berne, N.Y., with his

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

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



the Recreation Depart registration forms and ment, Municipal Building more information contact 425 E. Broad St.

August Hiking Events Announced

A full calendar of Betty and Nat Levin will weekend events for the lead the Sunfish Pond Hike month of August, for both and Swirn on Sunday, Aug. new and present members, 22. The meeting places are has been announced by the the Howard Johnson's on Union County Hiking Club. Rt. 22 in North Plainfield at

to the New Paltz bus sta- cancel this event. tion for a 10 a.m. meeting Wolff plans to park at Jen- leisurely five-mile South ny Lake and hike the trail, Mountain Ramble on later swimming and lolling Saturday, Aug. 28, led by about the beach. The hike Helene Black. Hikers will take place rain or should meet at 10 a.m. at dinner at a German and bring their lunch. restaurant near New Paltz.

Cranford, led by Slim

meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the A & P on Rt. 202-206 in Pluckemin for the ride along the Black River in Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Lunch

can be brought or bought. The South Mountain Ramble will be held again on Saturday, Aug. 14, led this time by Bill Myers. The 10 a.m. meeting place is Mayapple Hill in the South Mountain Reserva-tion. Lunch will be at 12:30 after the five-mile ramble.

On the same day, hikers will meet at 9 a.m. at Hermann's World of Sports in Livingston Mall for the Lake Ocquitunk Swim in Stokes State Forest. While leader Nancy Wolff plans to "be lazy", those seeking more exercise are encouraged to hike the many long and short trails there. A stop for dinner is planned. Rain will cancel the

On Sunday, Aug. 15, leader Ray Carriere will meet bikers at the Loantaka Brook Reservation Duck Pond at Kitchell Rd. off Rt. 24 or a Spring Valley Rd. in Morris County. An easy 18-mile bike through the Great Swamp and Loantaka Brook County Park will follow.

The South Mountain Ramble is repeated on Saturday, Aug. 21, with leader Joe DeLuca meeting hikers at 10 a.m. n the Locust Grove, Millburn, for a Class C hike of 5-6 miles. Hikers will lunch together afterwards.

Puppets to Perform Aesop's Fables

The Newark Museum will present the Poko Puppets in a free performance "Aesop's Fables," on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Museum Garden.

The program of eight stories will include such favorites as the "Tortoise and the Hare," and "Mercury and the Woodsman.' Following the fables, puppeteers will demonstrate various types of puppets and how they work.

Next weekend begins 8:30 a.m. or at 10 a.m. at with the Lake Awosting the Appalachian Trail hikers' parking lot off Rt. day. Hikers will meet at 80 at the Delaware Water the Essex Toll Plaza on the Gap for a moderate nine-Garden State Parkway at mile hike. Bring lunch and 8:30 a.m. for a drive by car bathing suits, but rain will The last weekend of the

with leader Nancy Wolff. month begins with the shine and the trip features the Locust Grove, Millburn The Round Valley Bike

and Nomahegan Park, 29, will finish out the month. Cyclists will meet Demarest, is also planned at 10 a.m. at the A & P for Aug. 7.
On Sunday, Ray Carriere
will lead the 23-mile short ride to and long swim Pluckemin, Pottersville at the Round Valley Bike Ride. Cyclists will resevoir. Cyclists can

children three, four, and five years old. The program runs through the

A six-mile ramble and Swim, led by Simon through Echo Lake Park DeVries, on Sunday, Aug. Michigan University bring their lunch.

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 Meadowlands developyear with the YMCA Kid- ment. The Senator andie Korner program. She also volunteers her time with the Girl Scouts, and put on the increasing tran-resides in North Plainfield. sit needs of the area. certified staff, each child is

the future — plus traffic emanating from the Harmon residential, commer cial and industrial complex - could wind up in Meadowlands," Bassano unmanageable traffic jams without proper plann-The continuous growth of the sports complex — "Congestion could be in-Kiddie Korner To Resume at Y Registration for the pre- I where she earned a B.A degree in education, K-12

Bassano Seeks More Planning

For Roads to Meadowlands

capacity

Meadowlands Sports Com-

plex 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

Concerned about traffic

congestion, the Union

County Legislator has

drafted a resolution requir-

ing the Department of

Transportation to study the

'inevitable overcrowding'

and to propose solutions.

"Without proper planning for significant transportation improvements in the Hackensack Meadow-

lands area, traffic headaches could destroy

Jerseyans' enjoyment of

what has become one of the

state's richest assets - the

school program "Kiddie Korner" is still available

"Kiddie Korner" is a

pre-school program for

school year, following the

Westfield school system

vacation schedule. Children may attend two,

three, or five days a week

Under the guidance of

encouraged to develop his

full potential - intellectually, physically and emo-

tionally. 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

This year's program will

be directed by Linda DeFouw and Lorrie Meier.

Linda DeFouw is a graduate of Western

from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

it the YMCA.

todav.

Crowds attracted to the coupled with the opening credible with 3 or 4 events this fall of the 550-acre taking place in one night.' Harmon Meadows will include a Hilton Hotel, four Harmon Meadows - is certain to generate more office buildings, a shopping

traffic than existing highways can handle plaza, light manufacturing "smoothly and with safety," the Senator said. and warehousing center and 4,000 housing units. Long term development of the Sports Complex and "Anyone who has ever attended a football game, soccer match, rock concert the entire region of northern New Jersey is depenor horse race at the Meadowlands is well dent on the Department of Transportation utilizing its aware the present highway resources to develop a plan system serving the sports complex is at or near indicating the highway and

public transportation pro-jects which should reasonably be constructed to provide an adequate Addition of the new hockey and football teams, with the "dream possibili-ty" of a baseball team in transportation network for the Sports Complex, operated by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, the Senator declared. A six-month time limit

for the study is set in the resolution, which also requires the estimated cost involved for the completion of each of the projects enumerated.

Bassano praised the ef-forts of the Hackensak Meadowlands Development Commission (HMDC) in coordinating public and private efforts to meet the challenge of nounced plans to meet with HMDC officials for their in-



Tony Annese (left), owner/partner of the Tony Dennis Men's Shop in Westfield, with Richard Berry, local ar-chitect 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.



Calamity Jane was the nickname of an American named Martha Jane Canary. One frontierswoman legend says that she earned her nickname by warning men that to offend her was to court calamity,

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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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